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FAIR SKIES FOR EGAST FOR TODAY

Hoover Sets Forth War Debt Views in Long Statement

TAKES "HANDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Hoover in a formal statement following his debt conference with congressional leaders today, declar ed that existing European debt agreements must be respected "until they have been mutually modified by duly authorized representa-tives of the government affected."

Mr. Hoover declared that congress should create an agency to exchange views with other nations, the agency to report back to congress such commendations as they "deemed desirable." The president's view were not set

forth in a statement several thousand words long in which he reviewed America's policy toward the war Previous to the issuance of Presi-

dent Hoover's answer to debtor nations, President-elect Roosevelt had refused an invitation to extend his conference with Mr. Hoover. The invitation had been extended

by Sec'y of Treasury Mills. Gov. Roosevelt, however, left Washington this afternoon without returning to the white house. Consideration of the whole \$11,-

000,000,000 problem, it appeared today, must await the new administration which takes office March 4.

President-elect Roosevelt chose to remain aloof until he became president. "That's not my baby," he told fellow democrats, after the conference with Mr. Hoover late yesterday.

1.—Rejection of the requests by European powers that December 15 debt payments be postponed.

2.—Creation by congress of anentire problem.

Hoover in supporting the plan. Speaker Garner, the silent viceresidential candidate, emerged suddenly as one of the dominating in-fluences in the situation. The Speaker, who scarcely uttered a oppose any weakening on debts.

BANDITS' RAID ON NEGRO BANK ENDS FATALLY

LEY, Okla., Nov. 23.—The atof three bandits to loot the for at least five hundred former mers and Merchants bank in students. his negro town today resulted in a gun battle in which three men were cilled and one wounded perhaps fa-

T. J. Turner, bank president, a negro, was shot down after he tripped over the burglar alarm that summoned a posse to the bank. One of the bandits, a white man,

ricaded himself in the bank vault when the bandits entered.

dled with gun fire in a pitched battle in the streets. The third raider, a white man whose body and face were riddled with shot gun fire, was

All of the loot was recovered.

BURGLARS LOOT

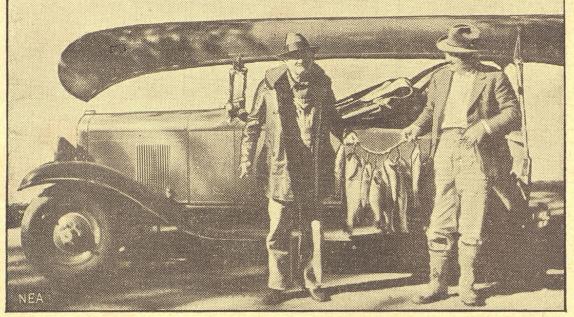
BANDERA, Tex., Nov. 23. - The First National bank of Bandera was obbed of approximately \$3,000 durng the night by bandits who burned a hole through the safe and vault, it was discovered today.

The thieves broke a rear window to enter the building. Search for the bandits extended to San Antonio, 50 miles to the southwest.

BUYS ADMISSION HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 23. — A Mrs. Maxwell's body was found in a pasture near her home Monday about Cape Cod Aum-running presented at the women's club here. tween the club cupboard and the Barnstable community council.

DENIES REHEARING.

Garner Caught These, Too, on Election Day



BANQUET AT

Texas ex-students who attend the annual meeting of the Texas State In the conference Mr. Hoover out-ined the following plan to Roose-on Thursday and Friday, November lined the following plan to Roose-24 and 25, will hold their annual dinner at the Fort Worth university club Friday evening, the 25th, at 6 o'clock. Dean T. H. Shelby of the Extension department of the univerother commission to reconsider the sity has charge of the arangements for the dinner. Working with ant of Fort Worth, Mr. Bryant has charge of all local arrangements. He is preparing special entertainment features for the dinner and will have charge of the local ticket sale. ord throughout his campaign, was Dr. C. F. Arrowood, professor of at President-elect Roosevelt's elbow education at the University of Tex- today in Cisco. most of the time here. He told as, has arranged the program. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, will act as toast master. The price of the dinner is being kept on a popular basis. Tickets will be on sale in the Texas Hotel and the Blackstone Hotel.

The annual get-together dinner of Texas-Exes in connection with the meeting of the State Teachers' association has become a definite part of cach year's program It is expected. that the Fort Worth meeting will be the largest, from the standpoint of attendance, that has ever been held, and the committee in charge of the Texas-Ex dinner is preparing

Smoker Committee Plans Trade Drive

The Merchants Smoker committee, designated to prepare a program of was killed instantly by Assistant trade extension during the holiday Cashier H. C. McCormick, who bar-season, met at the chamber of commerce Tuesday afternoon and perfected a plan to be undertaken Fri-Another bandit, a negro, was rid- day.

A committee will call upon all merchants to seek their cooperation in the program, it was announced. The committee consists of H. S. Drumwright, chairman, W. J. Leach,

Natural Causes Is Verdict in Death

Justice of the Peace J. H. Mc-Donald yesterday announced his verdict in an inquest conducted in the death of Mrs. Mollie Maxwell, of the Reich community, as that death occurred from natural causes.

charged as admission to a play evening after she had left her home during the morning to visit a neighbor as was her custom. Burial was The canned goods were divided be- in the Mitchell cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

VET SHOT TO DEATH

Just a part of John N. Gar-ner's success on election day was the string of 10 bass he and his friend, Bert Morrison, are holding. While the nation was electing him vice president Garner was busy on a stream near his home at Uvalde, Tex. He voted early in the day and did not return until he had made this 25-pound catch.

LEAGUE MAY

FIX WORLD'S

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

of Nations will become "world dicta-

tor" next summer if promises made

here during the recent assembly are

At the assembly sufficient nations

promised to ratify the world con?

vention for the limitation of nar-

cotic manufacture to place it in ef-

Sudan and Sweden already have

Canada, Chile, Szechoslovakia,

France, Germany, Great Britain,

The ocnvention establishes a con-

trol board in Geneva with powers to

international trade in all narcotics

medical needs." This League body,

enjoying dictatorial powers, will see

that the quantities of narcotics

manufactured imported and export-

ed in each country do not exceed the

total estimated medical and scienti-

fic requirements of that country.

Set World's Production

the Geneva board will be emplower-

limitation of national sovereignty

cotics among ocnsuming countries

strictly upon the basis of medical

The new convention is expected

has been flourishing under previous

house owned by the concern.

band clipped off her hair

ODD DIVORCE SUIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.

MISTAKEN FOR BODY

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 23. — Reports

In order to accomplish this task

Switzerland and Venezuela.

fective operation July 13, 1933.

GENEVA, Nov. 23. - The League

DRUG SUPPLY

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. — University of Christmas Seal Sale Begins Today



Sale of Christmas seals, of which a replica is shown here, will begin premised to ratify the world con-

The sale is being sponsored by the West Ward Parent-Teacher associ-

ation. Proceeds are used to finance the war against the White Plague.

sale is to last through Christmas.

BY LIONS CLUB

The Lions club formally, and by ed to fix the world's total production of narcotics, an innovation in internation, today elected its offinational co-operation which is exthe six month term beginning with tremely significant as it implies a

J. A. Bearman, president; J. T. Eggen, first vice-president; Charles quota system among the manufact-Sandler, second vice-president; Dr. Charles Hale, third vice-president; ervise the distribution of the nar-W. H. LaRoque, secretary; Joe Bur-nam, Lion tamer; H. L. Dyer, tail twister; W. J. Thomas and Dr. Hubert Seale, directors; Rigdon Ed- and scientific needs. wards, song leader; Mattie Lea to reduce the illicit traffic which Kunkel pianist.

A large attendance was present for conventions designed to suppress the F. E. Shockley, Crigler Paschall and the program. In the membership use of dangerous narcotics contest the Northsiders scored 17 points and the Southsiders 12.

A feature of the program was the Utility Co. Head presentation of a Master Key to W. H. LaRoque in recognition of his aving secured 10 new members. Mr. LaRoque received the fifteenth Master Kev that has been awarded in Lions International.

Dr. C. C. Jones addressed the club on the prepardness of the himself to death today in an ice United States navy and some of the nayv's activities both preceding and during the World war. The club found his talk of great interest.

M. Pittman as a guest of H.

UPHOLDS CAUSE

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 23. - Miss Flora Tinslar, 81, second cousin of that a body was floating in a river FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 — Claude Susan B. Anthony, noted suffragist, here caused activity in the river res- college this year is conducting a re-Maner, 44, former bookkeeper and is Racine's best known advocate of cue squad and collection of a crowd creation folk school for training a World war veteran, was found shot to develop singing, ruled a motion for rehearing in the ruled a motion for rehearing and ruled a motion for rehearing case of A. J. Campbell, from John- rear of a rooming house. A shot- and foster the right of women to vealed instead a water - soaked registered in the school are 18 years vote, she believes. dummy.

COMMISSION LEASES TWO

city commission, meeting Tuesday night in regular session, leased two large blocks of city land for grazing purposes.

The tract, lying south of the fish hatchery and containing approximately 300 acres, was leased to R. A. Cone for three years at an annual rental of \$40.

The Davies-Schaelfpher comprising about 275 acres was leased on an annual basis, to Jack Cabaness at the rate of 26 cents an acre. The city reserved all rights other than grazing rights for the periods. The latter tract adjoins Lake Cisco

The commission instructed Com missioner J. R. Burnett to attend the hearing on fire insurance rate revision to take place before the State Fire Insurance commission Decomber 1 at Austin. This hearing is sponsored by the Texas League of Sp ber 1 at Austin. This hearing is to have been improperly figured.

because of its fire record. \$6,000 now in the sinking fund be days' session. invested in U.S. government bonds.

About 20 persons attended a meeting at the chamber of commerce where they will worship, giving Seven nations, the United States, tional Pecan Marketing association, Peru, Nicaragua, Persia, Portugal, talked to the group upon aspects of ful that it is a holiday. the present pecan market, with a ratified the convention. Eighteen view toward encouraging local growers to sell their pecans through 1933. They are: Austria, Bedgium, the marketing association, which is grower owned and controlled.

Lucas, a large grower of pecans, Greece, Hungary India Italy, Jap-an, Netherlands, Uoland, Spain, ative marketing over individual marketing over individual marketing for both the grower and the community and urged coperative marfix the limits of manufacture and keting as the only way by which the grower can successfully cope with on the "basis of world scientific and present low prices conditions and improve his market outlook.

Among the 20 more or less present were some 10 local growers, holding a turkey. Many others will have now gathered some 40,000 pounds of

The meeting was called by E. H Varnell, vocational director of the of feast. high school and the chamber of

TRAFFIC RULES After fixing the world's annual narcotic requirements, the board IS DEMANDED uring countries. Finally it will sup-

Negligence of automobile drivers within the city of Cisco both in observance of traffic signs and in keeping the lights of their cars in condition caused the police department to announce yesterday that a campaign for strict observance of these regulations will be undertaken. A number of drivers use their cars at night without lights while many more are careless of the signals at certain street intersections, the po- ber. Originally it was simply a day Shot to Death certain s lice said. Proper enforcement of the regu-

LEXINGTON, Mo., Nov. 23. — lations will be made, the public was Worth Bates, 53, general manager of warned. Drivers were asked to cothe Missouri Gas and Electric comoperate with the police in keeping pany, and Insull subsidiary, shot the streets safe.

MEDAL AIDS PAVING

MILTON, Wis., Nov. 23-A medal given to a surgeon on the Old Ironides aided in paving a street here. L. F. Mendenhall was presented as a guest of J. A. Bearman and Ira a divorce here when she complained was rebuilt, Mrs. Myra S. Davis sold deer they had shot. The feast lastthat, while she was asleep her hus- the medal for several hundred dol- ed three days. lars and gave the money to a street paving fund.

RECREATIONAL SCHOOL GRANT, Mich., Nov. 23 -Ashland

of age or older.

DAILY NEWS FREE COOKING SCHOOL TO BEGIN DECEMBER 6



MISS ZELLA ALLEN

News' annual they may desire. The Cisco Daily all over the state under the sponsorful school at Breckenridge and will makes towns grow. The commission also ordered that be in Corsicana next week in a four

The school will be held in the Ideal Theatre building through the courtesy of Manager K. N. Greer, who has kindly donated the use o the building for the occasion. This will insure plenty of comfortable

The Community Natural Gas Co., will furnish one of their new automatic Roper ranges and a Ruud automatic hot water heater.

The West Texas Utilities Co., will furnish a Frigidaire and other electrical appliances also the lights for

Miss Allen will feature Ever-Lite flour, distributed in Cisco by the Bankhead Feed Mill. K. C. Baking Powder, famous for

many years, is used by Miss Allen in all her baking wherever she goes. All Cisco grocers are requested to cooperate with foods to be used in the school, while all stores of whatever nature are invited to participate with prizes and in anyway that

Municipalities for the purpose of re- Allen famous economist, who has pany for the offer of the use of the adjusting rates which are claimed been conducting free cooking schools building used last year by the school even though the Ideal was chosen on Cisco, it was declared, is charged ship of Texas Newspapers. Miss account of being already seated. It a rate 12 per cent above last year's Allen has just closed a very successis such a spirit of cooperation that

Other participants of the school will be announced from day to day.

Thanksgiving Program Extends From Church to Football Game

By FRANK LANGSTON

This morning part of the people of Cisco will rise and go to church thanks for the year and the bless

Many people will listen to Thanksgiving services over their radios Some will be thankful for the opothers will grumble because they fall's figure. cannot find a good dance orchestra

Thanksgiving dinner over the Since the first time the day was observed turkey has been considered the correct dish for the occasion, together with cranberry sauce and 20 Couples Attend pumpkin or mince pie. This year many homes will not be able to have one and will economie elsewhere. But in nearly every home throughout the land there will be some sort

the American people, in that they cannot observe any sort of occasion key dinner was served. vithout eating a great deal of rich ood. Fashion has decreed that turkey shall be eaten on Thanksgiving day, and although there are 364 other days in the year-365 this year the American people religiously go about their duties of consuming great quantities of it. Then they feel drowsy all afternoon or go to a Thanksgiving football game. Sadness, Teo

Many homes will be saddened this year when the day of feasting finds them too poor to celebrate it in the accustomed manner. Some of these though, may observe it for what it truly is a day for giving thanks. One may give thanks without making great deal of show about it.

Thanksgiving Day has not always een the last Thursday in Novemof rejoicing when the fall crops had een gathered in England. One day in November 1621 the lit-

le band of English colonists in Flymouth with eighthy Indians as their guests, gathered according to Governor Bradford's decree to give thanks for the blessing they received. Tables were placed out of loors and all sat together as one family. The Indians contributed to

The colonists had endured the first severe New England winter. which had taken its toll of one half their number. Finding their own Weast wasn't sure that it was a reccrops unsuitable ,they had learned ord, but he was certain it was "a from the Indians how to plant the lotta pigs." Three Hampshire sows strange Indian corn, and had gath-

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX sows are two years old.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23. — The wheat makes it impossible for forworst boll weevil infestation in his- eign buyers to pay our cotton tory threatens next year's cotton Brownwood, president of the Na- ings it has brought. Another part of crop, it was announced by the Amerthe population will sleep late, thank- ican Cotton Cooperative association here today.

It was found that 69.9 per cent of said. the cotton squares in the field at the end of picking time this season were pertunity to hear such services, and punctured by the pests. This was an increase of 50 per cent over last R.F. C. RELIEF fall's figure.

In Texas the weevil has pushed westward about two tiers of counties this season, carrying the line of ountry will be an interesting affair. infestation to the foot of the high plains.

Baptist Banquet

Twenty couples attended the informal banquet of the Victory class expects to extend the benefits of the of young married men of the First fund at its disposal to the greatest Ferhaps it is only human nature, but there is a peculiar fact about group met at the church and marched to the Mobley hotel, where a tur-

> Asa Skiles, teacher of the class, acted as toastmaster. Besides him, other speakers on the program were
> C. S. Karkalits, superintendent of morning, J. T. Elliott, chairman of C. S. Karkalits, superintendent of the Sunday school; E. J. Poe, C. C. the committee, announced. Gormany, H. Brandon, principal of the high school; and the pastor, Rev. E. S. James.

A good spirit prevailed at the banquet, and members of the class pledged themselves to more active

University Replaces

Christian University is no longer a ston was reported resting well this two-horse, or even a one-horse morning.

School. The hook was welded into a pipe

and a motored lawn-mower.

BOOTLEGGERS CLUB. SHELBY, Mont., Nov. 23. - The

Bootleggers' Athletic club is name of one of the leading contenders for the Northern Montana independent football championship. Former college and high school players compose the eleven- whose name its sponsors declare, is "just

36 PIGS BORN. COLUSA, Cal., Nov. 23. - Henry

gave birth to 36 pigs on the same ered their crop. Now, with the first day. The sows averaged 12 pigs dangers behind them, the pilgrims each. One had nine pigs, while an-

Thanksgiving celebrants may look to fair but conter weather today, according to yesterday's forecast of the United States weather bureau which predicted clear skies for most of Texas and a minimum temperature of 33 aegrees for North Texas.

The bureau said that a light rain was falling in North Texas today would end tonight and the skies would clear generally. That was welcome interligence to most people, who expected to vary the usual routine with outings, tootball games, reunions and various other activities of a more or less social character.

Those who shivered in yesterday norning stiff norther, accompanied by a smattering of icy have been surprised to discover that the temperature did not fall as low as the chill air portended. West Texas Utilities plant where a recording thermometer charts the course of the mercury reported that the temperature at 6 o'clock yester-day morning was 58 degrees while by noon it had dropped only 10 points to 48 degrees. day afternoon it had risen to 52 degrees again.

Debt and Tariff Revision Demanded

HOUSTON, Nov. 23.—The Houston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade was on record today with a esolution demanding that the government rearrange foreign debts and cut down tariff walls "to enable American cotton and wheat farmers to survive.'

"Six-cent cotton and forty-cent mers and wheat farmers a living price as long as international, commercial and financial relations remain as they are," the resolution

BODY CHANGES WORK CREW

The R. F. C. relief committee here will change the force of 75 men now being given employment today under the rotation plan by which it

The committee met yesterday afternoon and selected those it will put to work and the names are posted on a bulletin board at the city hall. The men are expected to re-

It is the committee's purpose, Mr. Elliott said, to pass the available work around as rapidly as possible to do the most good.

Runs Fishhook Into His Wrist

Jack Winston, while unstopping a Horses With Truck vent pipe in an apartment house on F avenue, ran a large fishhook into his left wrist. The hook was FORT WORTH, Nov. 23.— Texas moved by a physician and Mr. Win-

Jack and Kate, the university's and Mr. Winston was using the tool last "horse-power," were replaced to fish pieces of shingle from the this month by a light delivery truck vent pipe. He could not say how the accident happened.

MOUNMENT PLANNED JIM FALLS, Wis., Nov. 23 -Plans re being made to erect a monument to the memory of Old Abe, the huge eagle that served as a mascot for the eighth Wisconsin Volunteers during the Civil War.

WEATHER

West Texas-Fair, somewhat cold-Thursday fair, warmer in panhandle.

East Texas-Partly cloudy, colder. Frost in northeast portion tonight other had 12 and the third 15. The Thursday fair. Somewhat colder on

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YOUNG BOB LA FOLLETTE AND THE R. F. C. Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., will reintroduce in the

lame duck session of congress his bill to provide unemployment relief for, states and cities "without the red tape of the Isn't it true that there must be red tape regulations? R.

F. C. contributions to states and cities are loans. They are not gifts. They must be paid. Taxpayers must pay them. Regardless of this the hungry must be fed; the shelterless must be given roofs; the ragged or semi-naked must be furnished clothing until jobs are provided for the jobless when "the happy days return." Uncle Sam is a pauper. He hasn't a dollar of his own. Every dollar he appropriates or spends for any purpose must come out of the pockets of the American people. It is impossible for a nation to exist on credit alone. Pay day always comes. It is "pay or repudiate" and Americans are not repudiators.

PROFESSOR HAS A RECOVERY PLAN.

George R. Roraback is professor of foreign trade at Harvard. He is an Academy of Political Science speaker. As a prerequisite to the restoration of international trade, he advises that modification of war dabts and tariff barriers with

the United States leading the way, must come without delay.

Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune is another Academy of political Science ace. Col. Murphy in an address pictured American agriculture as steadily sinking to the low level of peasantry. He said inter-government debts are at the bottom of the difficulty and the fundamental cause for the stoppage of international trade. If the growers of the world produce more cotton than the mills of the world consume or the buying trade takes, how will it be possible to pay the grower a price above the cost of production? How will it be possible to pay the grain grower a price above the cost of production? How will it be possible in this machine age to create jobs for ten million men and women who are idle? Colonels and professors of economy are very glib and very fascinating talkers, but the question is are they "bringing home the bacon?"

WOLL SPEAKS FOR LABOR.

Matthew Woll is one of the big shots of organized labor. He is a fascinating talker, a most imaginative writer. He is not a radical. He is for the constitution as it is written and believes that a real civilization will provide jobs for every man and woman as well as maintain high standards of living for those in gainful employment.

He is chairman of the labor committee for modification of the Volstead act. In a statement he said that labor sees 'no excuse for violation of the law until congress has amend-Interpreting the November election as clearly against the Volstead act and the 18th amendment this labor chieftain declared to rush forward under the assumption the law had already been changed was "not the way of Americanism and not the road to true temperance." Matthew Woll thinks before he talks.

WHERE THE MORON HAS THE BEST OF IT.

Yes, the depression has been hell. Now another affliction is about to fall upon American humanity. Dr. Carroll C. Turner of Memphis told a group of the Southern Medical association that 1,000,000 students now in college faced the prospect of becoming inmates of hospitals for mental diseases and among them one-third will be classed as incurable. This ratio is 7.5 per cent higher than for tuberculosis, according to the distinguished medical scientist, and one type of mental disease alone "takes more beds than are used for tuberculosis and its complications." Dr. Turner appears to be a lightning calculator. He has his figures: There are about 300,000

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. - There is no public question which can be described as messier than that of the war debts and if there are some who may have a full grasp of the situation at the moment there is none who can forecast its future

mechanics of the state of affairs would resume payments sooner or created by European demands for later. moratorium extension pending a re-examination of the question, may be discussed with any certainty.

One certainty is that Presidentwhether he wants to force the debtor nations to choose between for Britain. default, with all its destructive possibilities, and making the hard cash payments on the present schedule to which they so strongly object.

sible that Congress will reverse its of international finance and trade position of last year, when it turned down Hoover's recomtion or reduction.

But unless Roosevelt goes strongly to bat for new debt negotiations the present temper of Congress is such that the allies will be called upon to start paying again on Dec.

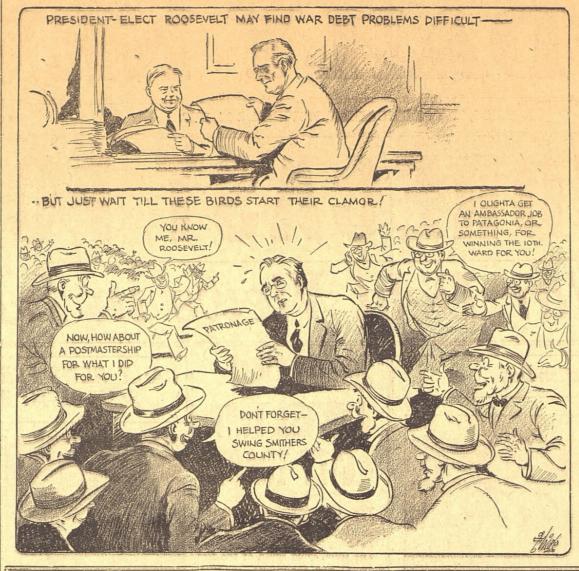
15th. Default might easily be the first tep toward repudiation and the effects of repudiation, other things being equal, would be more serious than those of default. The attitude Only the possibilities of the im- of those who defy default is that mediate future, as they affect the the debtor nations presumably

THE question of payment or default is being considered especially with regard to England, elect Roosevelt finds himself "on which will be scheduled to pay the spot" more definitely than at \$95,000,000 on Dec. 15th, whereas any time in his recent career. France must pay only \$19,000,000 Months before his presidential if Congress fails to act. France has term begins, he must decide plenty of gold and could pay easily. It would be far more difficult

But Britain is a great creditor nation and presumably doesn't want to default. A large part of her national income comes from her financial services and her debtors over the world might regard her TF Roosevelt joins Hoover in using war debt default as an invitation their united influence on the two to follow suit. Also, she is as inparties which they lead, it is pos- terested in stabilizing the structure

mendation for revival of the war doubt here whether England is will-debt commission and flatly declareding to default at this time, regardagainst "any manner" of cancellaless of what Congress does before

Speaking of Debt Problems---



EDITOR'S NOTE: Clarence Hawkes, 63, of Hadley, Mass., widely-known as a poet, lecturer, and naturalist despite the fact he has been totally blind and a cripple for 50 years, has written for the United Press the following Thanksgiving poem.

Thanksgiving Hymn

By CLARENCE HAWKES "The Blind Poet of Hadley" (Written for the United Press)

Our father's God and God of ours, God of the grain, the fruit and flowers, Whose gracious smile on every hand Doth wake to life the sleeping land; God of the Summer and the Spring, Who taught our hearts like birds to sing, We thank Thee, God, at this great feast For care of man and bird and beast.

We thank Thee, Lord, that through this year, With all its hardships and its fear

Thy sovereign will didst lead us higher, A cloud by day by night a fire, With chastened heart and eyes oft wet In oppulence we soon forget;

With pomp of power and gain of gold Our civic virtues rust and mold.

We thank Thee for our "Ship of State," For those great men who made us great. We thank Thee, for each Church and School-Earth's greatest menace is a fool. We thank Thee for the Pilgrim's faith,

Sublime in life serene in death. We still transmit that vital blood So we can stand as they have stood.

We thank Thee, God, that fairer skies, Above depression now arise. This passing year so full of wrath Hath garnered much of wheat and chaff. From deepest depths we now must climb Through great ideals to heights sublime.

We praise Thee, Lord, show us the way,

We thank Thee for "Thanksgiving Day."

mental hospital patients with about 75,000 new admissions each year. One-half of the 15,000 actual suicides and 35,400 attempted suicides each year represent preventable types of mental disorder and, listen to this. "Statistics indicate that at least 20 per cent of jail and penitentiary inmates are mentally ill and about 40 per cent are mentally defective." Let us battle for the return of "the good old days," or give the American world back to the Indians. However, the eminent scientist-surgeon-physician may have muddled his figures. If he hasn't the so-called moron has the best of it in this vale of tears. He is not to be afflicted with these ghastly or ghostly mental disorders turned loose upon a weary world.

PRODUCTION OF GOLD IN AMERICA.

Gold mining shows renewed activity in the United States. South Africa and Canada, the two largest producers in the world, showed a decreased production for September as compared with August. Production in the United States during September reached another high for the year, or 246,000 fine ounces, valued at \$5,034,820. Yes, speaking of this republic, "thar is gold in them thar hills."

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

Salt Lake City, (Utah) Desert News,

"It is easy to feel the romance that illumines the lives of past generations. The story may be of plain iving, sober fashions and hard toil, ret even these, which would be ireary now, quicken us, because they ouch life as we live it in the higher

future, when new experiences only suggested now by advanced thinkers will be realities to those who live af-

"If then the past and the future are both glorified by romance, it follows that to our descendants looking backward historically, the present would be a romantic era al-

so. That it fails generally to seem so to us is due to our letting the Joseph J. Cannon ,editor of the sense of reality suppress the sense of the imagination. The 'now' should be of deeper significance and stimulation to us than what was 'now' to our fathers or what will be 'now' to our children. Yet because of being with us from the cradle to the grave it has grown to be commonplace

tiresome, to some even ugly. "The really useful newspaper not perhaps truer, consciousness of the only tells the story of the present imagination. It is not difficult, eith- with stark truthfulness but makes er, to anticipate the romance of the its readers feel genuine pity for

common suffering, indignation at usual injustice, cheer before the unolding comedy of life and happy urprises in the discovery of everyday beauty. In other words, the good newspaper dramatizes the present and makes its readers feel the remance of today.'

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

Today is Thanksgiving day, in ease you folk haven't heard about it. In the event you have I herewith wish you a fat turkey, or better still, a nice, thick sirloin steak, to fill "the bag that contains you" and make you prosperous, at least for a day.

Besides being Thanksgiving day today will be football day. Over at Ranger, if it doesn't rain, the Buckarcos of Breckenridge will engage the Bulldogs of Ranger in a game that will have much to do with who will be the schoolboy football champions of the oil belt district. If it does rain the game will be played anyway. The crowd will probably be less, however.

The day is important for an reason. The sale of Christmas seals will begin. These seals, sold at a penny each, are the means of getting funds with which to fight tuberculosis, that plague which has cost humanity so much in suffering and misery, ruined more fine talent and cost more happiness than perhaps any other affliction. Thanks to the Seals and to the consecration and heroism of many fine people the scourge is being slowly but surely eradicated from the world.

If it hadn't been for the White Plague thirty or forty years more might have been added to the life of Robert Louis Stevenson with a consequent great increase in the volume of his masterful contributions to English literature. One can find many other instances where the world has lost much because of its affliction.

In Cisco the seals will be sold by he West Ward Parent-Teacher association.

Price Rainbolt, hobbling about on foot and a half, isn't going to be satisfied altogether Thanksgiving. He still has a couple of good heels left but the ball of one foot is a mighty sick member. The reason is a nail wound.

Price, hastening about the interior of a burning residence the other night giving orders to the firemen who were dragging lengths of hose to fight the flames, drove a penny nail through the sole of the foot. The nail penetrated the leather of a fireman's boot at least half an inch thick

But the pain of the wound he. confided yesterday morning, was secendary to the technical interest of the physician who treated it. The doctor vas obsessed with the belief that a bacillus tetanus had established residence at the fartherest recess of the wound and went in after at Price hopes that he found the in-



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Austin is Host to **History Commission**

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 .- The Historical ommission of the Texas Knights of Columbus convened here today for a two-day session at St. Edward's'

The commission for six years has been engaged in compiling data of the early missions in Texas. Spanish, Mexican and Early Texas rec-ords have been gathered in connection with the work.

Members of the commission are: The Revs. Joseph G. O'Donohoe, Sherman; John S. Murphy, Galveston; M. S. Gariga, San Antonio; Constant Glein, O. M. C. Carlsbad; and Arnold A. Boeding, Beeville.

Most Rev. Francisco Oroszco y Jiminez D. D., Archbishop of Gua-dajara, Mex., and Dr. Joseph I. Driscoll, El Paso, former state deputy of the Knights of Columbus are expected to be here to participate in the conference. Dr. Carlos E. Castabeda of the Garcia Library of the University of Texas is also assisting.

SPECIAL ADULT CLASSES.

DETROIT, Nov. 23. ourses for adults on the visual arts, contemporary literature, under-standing of music and art appreciation are offered here in a school conducted by the Young Women's Christian Association. The courses, taught by college and university instructors, began Sept. 28.

WHITTLES FOR LIVING.

DETROIT, Nov. 23. — A gassed World War veteran, Fred Pilichta, is whittling a living out of old telephone poles to provide for his wife and six children. Pilichta spends 10 to 12 hours a day fashioning wooden ducks, known as decoys, from the old poles. He sells the ducks or trades them to merchants planning a hunting trip in exchange for clothing and food.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

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YEAH ... THOSE KINGSTON I WANT TO CONGRATULATE FELLAS KIDNAPPED YOU FOR GETTING RED TELL HIM OUT OF THAT SHACK -ME, THINKIN' THEY'D RED...IT KEEP ME OUT OF THE COME ON ... I'M ANXIOUS GAME GO AHEAD WAS TO HEAR THAT PASS AN' TELL TH' COACH YOUR J SIGNAL YOU ABOUT THOSE SIGNALS PULLED ON IDEA WE USED, FRECK! THAT TOUCHDOWN



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TO USE RADIO IN ARMY ONLY **EMERGENCY**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - The rmy has decided to restrict the employment of radio to emergency ise for all arms of the service that can use wires, it was revealed in the annual report of Maj. Gen. Irving J Carr, chief signal officer.

Carr cited two reasons for this new policy. First, "lack of a sufficient number of channels to pernit the simultaneous operation of more than a small fraction of the authorized number of sets, without intereference." Second, "the apparent impracticability of furnishing the necessary number of qualified radio operators within a reasonable time in an emergency.

New Policy The new War department policy oward use of radio was laid down

Except for aircraft, mechanized forces and other rapidly moving units which are unable to install wire communication only such numpers of radio sets will be authorized as are essential to provide the minimum instantaneous communication necessary

All other units will depend primarily on wire circuits for elec-rical communication. Radio will be imarily on wire circuits for elecconsidered available for emergency

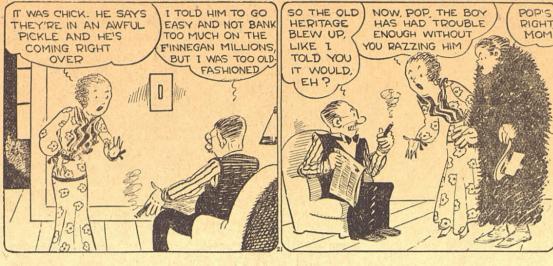
use only. The parallelling of wire circuits by radio channels will be considered abnormal.

Carrier Pigeon Despite new means of communication, Carr indicated, the carrier

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pigeon is still important as a mes-

He said the signal corps was producing "excellent strains" of these

The Army Amateur Radio Sys-666 SALVE for HEAD tem composed of private citizens in-Most Speedy Remedies terested in radio, has "functioned efficiently," Carr reported. A re- vestment -- Phone 80

cent broadcast was picked up by 542 amateur stations.

During the last fiscal year the army telegraph and radio systems birds and that every effort is being handled 524,411 messages containing made to bring to the attention of 25,884,165 words. Government dethe other arms the powers and limi- partments and agencies other than tations of pigeons and to obtain the war department accounted for 23 per cent of this traffic.

> Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in

OBLITERATES CARVINGS.

felled an ancient tree near here. When axes bit through the trunk the loggers found carvings on an inscription was, "Government Sur- force the prohibition law. vey, 1861, by E. S.." The tree had grown completely around the slash. used in an early survey through a special session was ending: Central Oregon.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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The story opens with a prologue
in which a murder is committed
by a homicidal maniac. Later he
boards a train for Long Island,
thinking of the pleasant week-end
he is to have. The name of the
murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long
Island home of LINDA and TOM
AVERILL, married three years
and much in love. The Averills
have five guests for the week-end
COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly,
distant relative of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian
representing a European perfume
manufacturer with whom Averill
hopes to do business; MR. STATLANDER, middlewestern manager
of the firm Averill works for;
MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of,
Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer on a lecture tour.
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Cousin Amos immediately makes trouble. He quarrels with Shaughnessey because the Irishman holds liberal political views; plays golf with Statlander and infuriates him by criticizing his game; discusses prohibition with DeVos and declares DeVos is "no gentleman." It is finally agreed that Cousin Amos is to leave early the next morning.

The others go to the Country Club dance. Just before leaving Marvin Pratt goes to Cousin Amos' room and they are heard quarreling. The dance is uneventful but when the others are ready to leave Shaughnessey can not be found.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X WHAT could have become of

Shaughnessey? Linda frowned. "No he hasn't been with us." she said. "We thought you had him." Ella Mondell turned uncertainly

and it was at that moment that Tom, looking intently toward the thinning row of cars, shouted: 'That must be he! Oh-Shaugh A high border of fir trees

marked the edge of the club line. At the extreme end a dark figure could barely be seen. The figure turned at the hail, paused a mo- had proved difficult for her ever ment, waved a negligent hand and strolled toward them.

for most of them," said Tom dry- her an astonishing series of quesly. "Hop in—in front, Shaugh-nessey. We're all here now."

thing which Linda did not catch. Averill?' Evidently he was on the verge of being quarrelsome, loquacious or pet of his and we didn't want to plaintive, according to what cirtell him about her. It would have

car, she waited for the other to home so we could lead up gently. lead off. Without giving too apparent assistance, Tom was steady- and asked her to keep Bingo there Shaughnessey's climb into all day." which the fir trees so liberally me.' shed. Over toward their house. had eased that comfort-loving back, if he had chosen the pine grove as a retreat She wondered more than ever what dainty chiffaces the water?"

and Nanna sleet across the hall out at least he count see that he didn't set the place on fire or do other damage trying to find the you speak of as the nursery? It faces the water?"

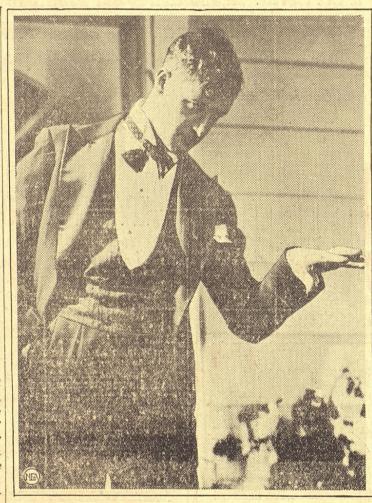
but at least he count see that he count see more than ever what dainty chiffaces the water?"

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"Yes. We're not using it this and DeVos tiptoeing cautiously by I couldn't find out what it was he did or said. Every time I led back fon or soft, summery crepe had shared his company-or what week-end-the ceiling and walls Cousin Amos' closed door. group of couples. Just then the were ruined by water from an "I told him he could leave it to it, Marvin got sulkier. He was sedan started with a jerk. Tom overflowing tub upstairs. That's open for the draft through but the way on and off all evening. I'd rather have all sorts of an exthan she with the behavior of nessey in the garage."

Told him he could leave it that way on and off all evening. I'd rather have all sorts of an exploration of the garage. The way on and off all evening. I'd rather have all sorts of an exploration of the garage.

Lindar as her companion partly to help make up for her unfortuLinda wondered at such perignored her earlier request. "Perto be in the way!"



"'Twas lost entirely I was!" said Shaughnessey. every car of the lot looked like another.

"Yes."

night before. His glum silences of White Haven.

since he had arrived but after the discovery of their mutual fondness 44THAT little balcony connects "Twas lost entirely I was! for dancing perhaps he would be Sure to me every car of the lot a little more responsive. As the looks like another." little car started after the larger "You were going the wrong way one Statlander began to shoot at

"Your little boy did not come The Irishman muttered some- up today to see you, did he, Mrs.

"No. The old dog was a great been hard, with guests in the At the wheel of her own little house, and he not even staying

place and, as that broad back was "From the presence of some presented to her, Linda saw that toys in the closet of the room I it was amazingly dusty and cov- occupy, I thought perhaps I had ered with the fine brown needles turned him out to make room for

"Oh, heavens, no! I'm sorry

WHEN Tom finally succeeded in

escaping Shaughnessey's gar-Linda sitting by the window to-ward the Sound. On the bed lay her corn-yellow velvet wrap, on to have lacked energy to proceed further with the business of unweary silence reigned.

"Did you ever know such a night!" Linda gathered her energies to speak first. "Never-never in all my born days-was I so hot and cross and disgusted. As

know anything about it-I hardly laid eyes on one of them all eve-

gent?" "Yes, of course-and I wanted

world, my Thomas." "Thanks-same to you. Gosh,

"Morning — getting lighter every minute. That means it'll

also with a room on the other die? I've observed it from the weather? And on top of it, every side? I've observed it from the front lawn.' "One of the guest rooms-yes." drinking-" "Where Mr. Peabody is?"

"I presume the servants' quarters are upstairs?" "You also have rooms in the

garage-may I ask-' The interrogation was abruptly what was on his mind." ended by their arrival at the "Well, look, Binks—what was White Haven gate. Linda swept the matter with him before we the little car skillfully around the started? When he came downcurve in the road and between the stairs he looked black enough to

Again Tom walked to the ga- when we got there so I forgot rage with Shaughnessey. Linda, about it till now. Anybody step watching, was relieved to see that he entered and went upstairs. He "Hmp! Who specializes in toethose balsams grew. The path about the toys—Rosie shall move from der back door to the club them in the morning. No. Bingo could hardly put the man to bed stepping around here?" was thick with them. No cushions and Nanna sleet across the hall but at least he could see that he "Don't glare at me—he's not

their guests.

"Oh, then that is the room which opens on the small white porch over the central front of the lander as her companion partly house?"

whispered as they reached the little hall. Just then she heard qualmish, just wondering. You from within a raucous grating porch over the central front of the sound which confirmed her belief holds in too much and when he nate error at the dinner table the sistent interest in the architecture haps it's just as well-that door

on the balcony makes the horridest noise and having this one shut muffles it, at least. You have everything you want? Well—goodnight. You can all sleep late tomorrow morning!"

rulous friendliness and returned, tired and out of sorts, he found the floor her wisp of a frock, and her high-heeled pumps had been kicked off beside it. She seemed dressing and when he came in simply rolled her eyes at him eloquently and made no further move. He sank into a chair by another window and for a moment

a house party, this is the biggest washout I've ever had!"

"You're tired, Binks," her husband observed dispassionately. "I think they all had a good time." "They may have for all we

"Well, didn't you plan to turn

them over to the female continthem to enjoy themselves. And you're still the best dancer in the

this heat is appalling! Not a bit cooler at night."

start in hot and get worse instead of better. Why does Fourth of darned one of those men had been

"Even your beloved Marvin?" "Now don't you start anything!" Linda suddenly snapped from complete inertia to militant "Yes—over the center of the uprightness. "He was too queer all evening—implying he wasn't welcome-nasty way of talking without coming right out with

posts and drove up so closely behind the other car that she had to brake hard to stop in time.

kill. I sort of hated to drive off with the others and leave you. Then everything seemed all right

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Nov. 23. - Beer advoeates in the Texas legislature see

only the forlorn hope of a peculiar wording of the 18th federal amend-Texas has a constitutional amendment that will not be modified for

many years at least, and the stringent Dean law that imposes prison sentences in liquor cases where the federal law provides only jail sentences or fines. The only prospect of legalizing

beer in Texas a layer-member of the house has said lies in a federal court ruling on this language in the 18th "The congress and the state shall

have concurrent jurisdication."

According to his argument, amendment does not include beer, that ruling will bind the state by a similar limitation.

The Texas amendment did not limit its definition to "capable of producing intoxication?" but provided that any sort of spiritous vinous or malt liquor containing over one-half of one per cent of alcohol would be considered intxicating.

Among lawmakers here in the recent special session of the legislature the feeling prevailed that Texans who have a thirst for beer will be compelled to nurse it for a long time. It was declared impossible to get 100 house members and 21 senators to vote for the submission of any

amendment. The Dean law could be vote in the legislature, but any new act would be held unconstitutional because it would be in open and di-SISTERS, Ore., Nov. 23.—Loggers rect conflict with the constitutional amendment. The only possible means of practical though not actual nulliifcation would be to modify the penalties to such nominal imbedded slash near the heart. The amounts that officers would not en-

A glimpse at senatorial delibera-The tree was an old "witness" tree tion during the lighter moments as A senator: "I want to call up a

ittle squirrel kill. Sen. Parrish: "We have so many of these laws now that the squirrels don't know where to operate. Sen. Parr: "I object. Anybody knows a deer bill takes precedence over a squirrel bill, and I have-Lieut. Gov. Witt: "We'll start with squirrels and work up." * * *

Sen. Joe Moore of Greenville, whose fights against the confirmation of governors' oppointees in times past have been much discussed, is one of the hardest-working members of the senate, conscientious careful in scrutinizing every piece of legislation before the body, and usually out on the firing line, for or against every measure of im-

He has joined Sen. George Purl of Dallas in the statement to newspapermen that while the discussion





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in committee on the confirmation of appointees should be private, he would prefer that after the comnittee on governor's nominations er Nancy, beached here in a blizzard has reported, the senators take their six years ago will keep South Shore

vote in public on confirming or rejecting the appointment.

This would follow the practice adopted by the United States senate two years ago. It would relieve the senate of much criticism. The conscientious senator would cast his ote just as he casts it now in the locked-up executive sessions. Should there ever be political horse-trader senators or grudge-bearing senators in the body their activities would be less harm, and they would be more accountable to their people by having to put their vote on record.

A private committee hearing would not be for the protection of the senate but to avoid subjecting men nominated to office from injurious congress by definition says the 18th might be opposed before the committee.

BRONCO ORIGIN HELENA, Mont., Nov. 23. -Where do those bucking bronchos and dynamite-laden horses used in western rodeos come from? Some of them come from reserved ranges of the national forests. A sale of 70 such animals, rounded up by rangers, recently was held in the Helena regional forest service vard

TIRE LEAKS RECORDED CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Nov. 23.- In few years the driver of a car will know at once when a tire is losing air, William Lewis, of Cambridge other constitutional amendment to believes. Lewis has secured a patent repeal or modify the existing on a device which indicates by a system of lights, one for each tire, appealed or modified by a majority on the dashboard, when a tire is losing air by valve leak or puncture.

ONE-EYED MARKSMAN

BOSTON, Nov. 23. — H. O. Carter who lost the sight of his right eye while in the Navy has been awarded \$318 as first prize in the National Sportsman skeet - shooting championship, open to all Canadian and American marksmen.

SON WINS SUIT LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 23. — William Blake, 11, sued his father for \$500 damages and won his case. The boy had been injured by an automobile driven by the elder Blake.

WRECKED FOR FUE L NANTASKET BEACH, Mass. Nov. The huge (six-masted schoon residents warm this winter. The American Legion Post of Quincy has agreed to wreck the stranded craft

> to provide firewood for needy fami-NEW JOBLESS PLAN. CUMBERLAND, R. I., Nov. 23. nemployment relief officials here have devised a plan whereby unemployed citizens contribute to unem loyment relief. Five jobless cobblers have been given the necessar; equipment by th town and repairs shoes, gratis, for the unemployed

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averaging 15 pairs per day.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 23. None of this Yacky-wacky - whikky whackky-doo" business for Green Bay school children, the local school board ruled when it refused to allow teaching of Hawaiian guitar playing in the schools here.



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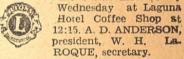
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night mails close at 6:45 p. m. ARTILLERY DEDICATED

BARBAOO, Wis., Nov. 23. - The last piece of wartime field artillery available from the United States government was dedicated here Armistice Day. The government informed the local post of the disabled American veterans of the world war that the field piece sent here exhausts the supply for use as monu-

ments. News want ads brings results.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a.

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We Too Are Thankful

For the blessings of life, health and a measure of happiness during a year of depression and wide-spread suffering throughout the world. In addition to our gratitude to God, the Giver of all blessings, we wish to speak a word of good cheer and thanks to our friends and patrons who have enabled us to survive in business during 1932 Please accept this as our personal wish for a truly Happy Thanksgiving for each of you.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr and Mrs. Doss Cozort and Mr. and Mrs. Rcy Allen were among those Sunday who attended singing at Scranton Sunday afternoon.

N. J. Dillard and family of Rising Star were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Sr., Sunday. Prof. Carl Johnson returned from Temple, a few days ago where he went to be at the bedside of his father, who had an operation for the removal of a growth on his eye. He

stated that his father's condition was fairly good, and his friends are hopeful that his eye sight may be completely restored. Mrs. W. N. Compton, entertained

a few friends and relatives Sunday honoring the sixty fourth birthday morning. of her husband W. N. Compton. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spencer and children of Abilene; Misses Nola Gentry and Ethel Brown of Harpersville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hedrick and Sam, Jr. Paul Fhilly, Mrs. W. N. Compton and the honoree. After enjoying the delicious dinner the afternoon was oleasantly spent in reminising of Allen Sunday. pappy days gone by and expressions of hope that the honoree may live to enjoy many more like occasions. Mr. Compton has the love and respect of all who know him and we to Cisco Saturday desire to join his host of friends in wishing him many happy returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townsend and nephew, Cledus Gardener spent Sunday with relatives at Cook.

Mrs. G. L. Lasater and children of Pleasant Hill, spent part of the past each and every reader.

week visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and son, Teddy Mack, of Romney were visiting in the A. E. Harelson home

J. E. Stancel and family were shopping in Cisco Saturday after-

Mrs. A. E .Harrelson who has been seriously ill from an attack of appendecitis is rapidly convalescing. J. E. Stancel and son, Clyde were visiting in the Word community Sunday afternoon

Mrs. A. N. McBeth who has been ll is doing nicely. Chifton Barren of Haskell was

isiting friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrelson and Doris Jean, of Pleasant Hill, attended Sunday school here Sunday

Mrs. John Finley of Cisco was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Stancel last

T. L. and B. W. Lasater were mong those who went to Eastland Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Brien of Eastland were visiting Uncle John

Bill Hall our genial mail carrier, is confined to his home with tonsilitus. L. D. Stanaford and Amos Mc-

Beth were among those who went Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Mrs. Minnie Hill of Cisco.

Thanksgiving turkey and etc., are just around the corner heres hoping there is a juicy piece of turkey for

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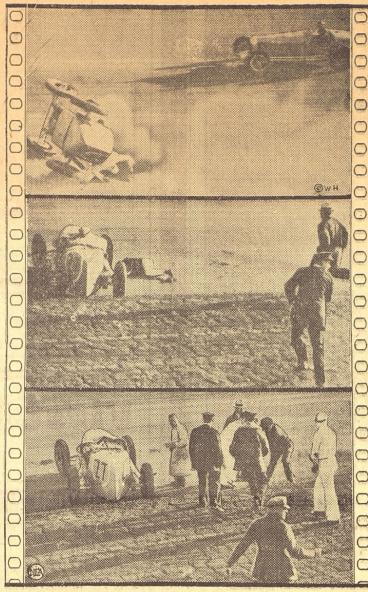
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Mr. Walton and mother and Miss aura McMullen of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heslep and Mr. and Mrs. . G. Stuteville and boys spent Sunwith Mr. and Mrs. M. D

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harlow are the proud parents of a baby girl

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell spent the weekend with Mrs. Campell's father Mr. Poe at Carbon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnhill spent aturday night and Sunday at Cisco ith relatives.

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Death hovered over the Oakland, Calif., Speedway as the camera clicked on this scene: Lester Spangler had skidded, crashed into the rail. As he righted his car it turned turtle. You see (top) "Spider" Matlock, Spangler's mechanic, trying to save himself as the car rolls over twice. In a second the car has bounced to a halt. Matlock lies inert on the brick track beside the car (center) as Spangler tries to extricate himself from under the crushed cowl. Police and spectators are rushing across the track to pick up Matlock. Spangler gets clear of the wreck, and is shown in the third picture holding a broken arm as Matlock is lifted into a stretcher to be taken to a hos-

DESDEMONA

pital with cuts, bruises and in-

ternal injuries.

The spacious and hospitable home Nora Robert. open Tuesday afternoon to receive members of the Excelsior club of Gorman and the "21" Study club of Desdemona. Members of the "21' Study club who assisted Mrs. Snodgrass in entertaining were Mmes. Flummer Ashburn Earl Lane, Mattie Henry and J. E. Heeter. The presimeeting to order and then turned it

21 Flat surface.

27 Shallowest of

28 To checker.

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35 To lubricate.

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33 Attuned.

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23 Talismans.

25 Wing. 26 Makes lace.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

bers of both clubs answer to roll-

from Desdemona: Mmes.

Ashburn, W. E. Barron, W. C. Bed-

ford, C. M. Bratton, A. B. Henslee, Aaron Henslee, Earl Lane, C. W.

Robert, S. E. Snodgrass, Mattie

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cut. Her hands were terribly burnject of the program was "Health", Mrs. Scales then gave an interesting ed and the shock caused her to faint talk on the "State Department of but after being given medical at- Cthers taking part were Mrs. Roy Health", giving many facts in re-tention her condition was not Ashburn, Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mrs gard to the work being done by the thought to be very serious. Her litdepartment. Mrs. M.L. Stubblefield tle daughter was playing in the Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. I. N then gave a helpful talk on "Nutri- room when the curtains caught fire Williams. At noon a turkey dinner tion and Its Relation to Health". but said she did not know how they was served to the members and al-The next number was a piano solo caught. Mr Joiner was away from by Mrs. Wilbur Williams who gave a home at the time as he did not rebeautiful rendition of "Martha". turn from deer hunting until the walk from the front of the church to The closing number on the program next day. was a very enlightening paper on "Mental Hygiene" by Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Bobbie Terry and her mother Mrs. S. K. Shuler of Stephenville Sutton. Hostesses served delicious were here on business Tuesday. cherry pie with whipped cream and Miss Beryl Gallagher who is at-

coffee to the following Mmes. W. J. tending C. I. A. at Denton came Laseter, M. Scales, Teten, Marvin home Thursday on account of the Blair, J. E. Foster, S. E. Ritchie, sericus illness of her grandmother, Alec Phillips, E. C. Sutton, W. A. Mrs. J. B. Gallagher whose condi-Sutton, Edgar Walker, M. L. Stub- tion continues very critical. Rev. Z. L. Howell and family blefield, Donna David, Wilbur Wilbur Williams all of Gorman and Mrs moved here from Carbon Monday pupil in our public school last year

Allen of Shidler, Okla., and those and are now at home at the Meth-Gifford cdist parsonage where they are re-Acrea, Plummer Ashburn. Roy ceiving a hearty welcome to our town. Miss Mollie O'Rear went to Caddo

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OUT NIGHTS!

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maltby, John Mendenhall, Clarence Dawley who had spent the day heer Ragland, Charlie Richardson, A. C. with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee. Mrs. Sallie Farquahar and her Henry, Fred Welder, Robert Weir two daughters, Misses Gertoe and R. D. Wright (Ralph Ludwick, J. E. Delphia Farquahar of Jonesboro, of Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass was thrown Heeter, M. P. Williams, and Miss spent the weekend with Mrs. C. M. Bratton and Miss Nora Robert

Mrs. Raymond Joiner had a nar- nieces of Mrs. Robert. row escape Friday afternoon when The Methodist Missionary Society the curtains in her bedroom caught held an all day meeting at the

J.R. WILLIAMS Mrs. M. Scales who first had mem- fire in some unknown manner and church Friday at which time the burned several things in the room | Week-of-Prayer call with home remedies as the sub- before she succeeded in putting it carried out. Miss Mollie O'Rear was

leader for the morning program and

Mrs. W. C. Beford for the afternoon

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W. E. Barron, Mrs. Gifford Acrea so to a number of men who spent the day putting down a concrete the street.

Mr. and Mrs. / Marion Williams and son. Bobbie visited relatives at Ranger Monday.

Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ over the remains of little Troy Robinson, son of DeWitt Robinson, who passed away Saturday afternoon. The little boy who was about seven years old had been a and was a very lovable child. He had made his home with his grandparents since the death of his mother about eighteen months ago. sympathy of the community is be-

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ing extended to the sorrowing rela-

Mr. and Mrs Earl Lane and Mrs. Joe Cook drove down to San Angelo Sunday and brought home Mr. Cook who had been in the hospital at Sanatorium for several months. Their many friends will be glad to know that Mr. Cook has improved enough to be able to come to his home.

Mrs. Plummer Ashburn was the guest of Miss Gladys Scott at Gor-

John Choate and family of Harengen arrived Monday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn. Mrs. Wayne Stansberry entertain-

ed on Tuesday night of last week with a bridge party honoring her husband on his birthday. Quite a number of useful gifts were received by the honoree. At the close of the games the hostess served peaches and cream devils food cake and coffee to Messrs. and Mmes. R. D. Wright, Plummer Ashburn, Aaron Henslee, Ober Henslee Charlie Richadson Mrs. Mitch Bailey, Mrs. Minor Wallace, Miss Nora Robert and Messrs. Chester Patterson and H. M. Fincannon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover visited relatives at DeLeon Wednesday.

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to grow, for our nation, for churches,

schools and homes, for courageous men

and women, for electricity, telephones,

radio and kindred modern miracles, for

air to breathe, water to cool fevered

lips, fire to warm us, to cook our food

and to furnish us power, for the bene-

ficient healing power of nature and its

modern aides, for charity, for faith, for

hope—for these blessings and a multi-

tude more, we celebrate our Thanksgiv-

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Donald Burger of the Laguna hotel. Mrs. Grissom is the mother of Mrs.

Charles Spears, who attends Texas university, Austin, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Burger. The visitors spent part of

their time shopping with local mer-

Mrs. John Peters and son. John. Jr., are spending the holidays in Mineral Wells.

Miss Laura Lou Waring and Miss in Austin today. They expect to re- all from San Antonio. turn to Cisco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Huestis and Dr. and Mrs. LeFever spent Wed- M. game in Austin today. resday in San Angelo

Nathan Cliett is expected home from Austin for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett.

Miss Dorothy Smith and Bill Long of Dallas are the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Charles Shertzer, Jr., who attends S. M. U., in Dallas, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John

Misses Mayme Estes and Byrd Bacon are attending the state teachesr meeting in Fort Worth.

Miss Mary Beth Langston, who attends Howard Payne college in Brownwood, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford. G. B. Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deaton and son, Clifford, Jr., Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

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E. BIRDSONG-B. COOK.

Mrs. Hardy Grissom and Mrs. | Lovejoy and Mrs. M. P. Danley of Ponder of Abilene were the guests Fort Worth, Miss Helen Clark and Tuesday afternoon and night and Joseph Clark, who attend T. C. U., Wednesday morning of Mr. and Mrs. and Dr. J. W. Worsham of San An-

> Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Brown, has returned to her home in Mid-

J. Hollis Clark, student at S. M. U., Dallas, is spending the holidays with his father, J. Q. Clark and other relatives and friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce will have as their guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gragg and sons, Perry, Jr., J. Stuart Ester Hale will attend the Texas Pearce and Robert Lee, Miss Robuniversity-A. & M. football game erta Gragg, and J. Stuart Pearce, Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner are attending the Texas university-A. &

Miss Jourdine Armstrong, of T. C. U., Fort Worth is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Misses Ester and Grace Bradshaw are attending the state teachers meeting in Fort Worth.

Ted and David Waters, who have been working in Brown county, are parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

Mrs. J. L. Thornton and Mrs. L S. Jenkins were visitors in Ranger Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Crawofrd, student at Texas university, Austin is spending the holidays with her parents,

D. B. Lewis of Mineral Wells was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee and daughter, Linda, left Tuesday for Houston for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wrightsman. They expect to return Monday.

George Irvine, who attends Texas university, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Irvine of Humbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons and daughter, Miss Titia Bell, are spending Thanksgiving in Houston.

Mrs. J. C. Gude and daughters Misses Johnnie and Frankie, are spending the holidays with relatives

W. J. Armstrong returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, where he

has been undergoing medical treatments for the past two weeks.

J. L. Thornton was a visitor in Abilene Wednesday.

John Kleiner and C. F. Simpson are expected home from a several days stay in Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee of Colorado are expected in Cisco for a holiday

Mrs. R. C. Clifford of Putnam was n the city shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins and Mrs. J. L. Thornton are attending the Breckenridge-Ranger football game in Ranger today.

Wesley Harrell is expected home from Austin, where he attends Texas university, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell

Misses Mattie Lee Kunkel, Naomi

Mathews, and Lois Richardson are spending the holidays with friends in Dallas and Shreveport. Arthur Wende, student at Texas

university. Austin, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wende. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kindreck of

Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks here Monday.

GENERAL AID MEETS AT 1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"Being Thankful" was the theme of the devotional led by Mrs. W. F. Bruce at the General Aid meeting at the First Christian church Tuesspending Thanksgiving with their day afternoon Miss Nina Watts in an interesting manner, gave a complete history of Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and Mrs. Trov Powell rendered several musical numbers. A box of preserves and jellies was packed during the afterncon for the Juliet Fowler Orphans

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FIRE AT FIRE STATION. PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., Nov. 23.— ireman Dan McAnaney whistled at fire as it rolled past the fire station, grabbed a fire extinguisher and had the blaze out before it could do any damage. The fire was burning the automobile driven by Virgil Mc-Millan, who stopped when he heard McAnaney whistle.

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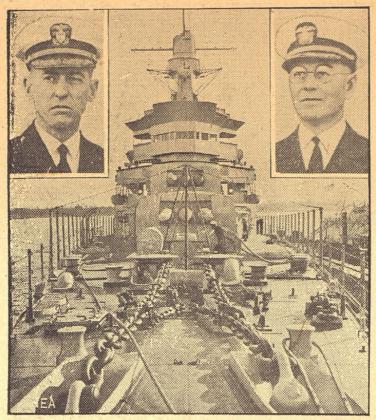
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home. Members of Circle 1, hostesses | Charlene Cooper, Marie Hunterman bers and visitors.

SPURGEON PARKS, JR., CELEBRATES 12TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. S. B. Parks, 1008 West 11th AT HOME OF MRS. POE. street, entertained for her son, of games had been played.

Those enjoying this occasion were Bcyd, Joe Slicker, Billie Bob Mont- for the afternoon session. gomery, Kenneth Tomlinson, Wil-Grace McWhorter, Sue Juanita Swaker, Melvina Heyser, Letha Estes.

for the afternoon, served delicious Hellis Alkire, Marcelle Robbins, An-refreshments to about thirty mem nette Swenson, Alice Slicker, Betty nette Swenson, Alice Slicker, Betty June Montgomery, Betty Slicker and the honore.

BAPTIST CIRCLE QUILTS

Circle 5 of the W. M. S. of the Spurgeon, Jr., with a party Tuesday First Baptist church met Tuesday in afternoon from 4.30 to 5:30, the cccasion being his twelfth birthday. Ninth street. A greater part of the Yellow was the predominating color day was spent in quilting a quilt used in decorations. The birthday which the W. Y. A. has made to be cake, a large pecan cake iced in sent to an orphans home. At noon, white and topped with pink and yellow candles, was cut and served Thanksgiving dinner menu, was serwith hot chocolate after a number ved. At 3 o'clock, the regular meeting hour, the session was called to order, and the devotional was led Howell Sledge, J. V. Heyser, Billie by Mrs. J. D. Franklin. Mrs. C. P. Johnston, Eldon Anderson, Glenn Cole and Mrs. Pierce were present

Others present were Mesdames liam Shook, Billie Swenson, Bobby Gillespie, J. D. Franklin, J. E. Bur- has come down to the present day. ered that thieves had made off with nally was found by police rolled up Witten, ram, Parks Poe, Will Poe, and has decended for the most part to recovered.

Thanksgiving---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE were ready to face the winter again

and came together to thank God for the blessings which had already come to them. "Mother of Day"

was taken up by other colonies, though it was not on the same day in all of them. After the colonies became a nation attempts were made to have it set apart as a holiday. In 1863 through the efforts of Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, President Lincoln issued a proclamation ap-

the turkey-and-football stage. The day has come to be the one for settlement of old scores. After a heavy dinner the average person either goes to sleep or attends the big game of the season, and in either case goes to work Friday morning feeling worse than he did on Wednesday. Although some of the peo-

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HUDDLE USE DECLINES

BOSTON, Nov. 23. - The huddle gradually losing popularity, and old-fashioned signal-barking will supplant it almost entirely within four years. Coach Harry Stuldreher cf Villanova believes. His team used not a single huddle in its recent game with Boston college.

PLANE FINDS DOG

FORTMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnham used an airplane to locate their setter dog after it had strayed from them while they were in a hunting trip near

FOUND UNDER BED

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23. For 10 months hunted on bootleg charges, Sebastian Cavaliere fi-In recent years Thanksgiving Day both dog and automobile. Both were in a sheet beneath a bed in his

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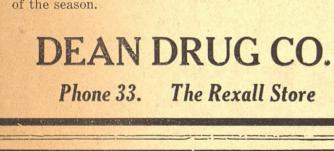
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