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'Peak of Appropriation' Reached Says FDR

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Although the Abilene football team swamped the Cisco Lobo team at Abilene Thursday afternoon, the Abilene band was a poor second in showing to the Cisco band, spectators who watched the two school organizations parade at the half declared. The Abilene band had more instru- that the government had passed ments but their training, playing the "peak of appropriation," and and marching was much inferior announced that to the Cisco band. The locals made achievement of the administration a smart appearance as they per- employment goal had been reachformed a series of intricate drills, ed. "We can look forward to a Jewel Ely, by the way, is show-ing the boy drum majors of the and continuing economic imdistrict how drum majoring provement, we have passed the should be done. I nominate her peak of appropriation revenues,

The boys of the Cisco Volunteer Fire department are eager this year to repair toys for poor kids. If some Cisco organization taxes, are increasing.

Repeating his determination to end the dole, the president said 3,125,000 individuals are off the relief and were working last Wedwill provide the slight cost of nesday. purchasing paints, nails, etc., He said orders have already needed in the repair of the toys, been issued for the remainder of the department will be only too 3,500,000 employables to go glad to devote its idle time to work. fixing up" playthings that are He compared the financial concontributed by more fortunate ditions today and in "those fools' move. families. The cost of paint, tacks, paradise years before the crash. nails, and the inevitable materials "We were insolvent then," he for repair of toys is so slight that said, "today we are solvent." any group like the Rotary or to give to the cause may either bring them to the fire department or to the Daily Press where they will be taken care of

The Cisco beer business institutions are in a quandary of "dubiety and doubt." The ruling of Cisco Lobo band will be held on areas cannot legally exist in dry hotel this evening at 7:15. Victor counties had thrown the status of Lawson, band president, will preuncertainty over their license, although it was voted by the people of the city two years ago. The resolution submitting the 3.2 beer of the band. Band members and amendments to the now-repealed their "dates" and ex-band memprohibition amendment to the bers and their "dates" are invited state constitution provided that to attend. where a county as a whole voted W. J. Leach, chairman of the 3.2 beer, the old local option stat- cipal speaker. The program will us would govern. Eastland coun- include music by band members ty, at the time of state constitu- and guest artists. tional prohibition in 1919, was a dry county. The supreme court be served. determined the issue upon basis of the 3.2 amendment.

Just what s going to happen to the beer business is, therefore, a really serious problem. Cisco has two large beer distributing agencies in addition to several places where it is retailed. These, as well as the retail establishments, would have to close or move else-

Manager Dallas Wales and the Laguna hotel staff were praised by the Boosters for the dinner they provided on the roof garden last week on the occasion of Con Rising Star school bus. Her coucity. Services so far from the kitchens of the hotel, is difficult Richardson, was injured when the the dinner was carried out and tives were drivving to the hospithe quality of the food was more tal to see Delma Fay crashed into than pleasing to the Boosters. At such a time, it is desirable that the serving of the food be carried out with dispatch to save time and allow the program to get under way without hindrance and move through to a conclusion on

schedule. The dinner and program, including the congressman's speech, the Cisco ward schools by the were excellent. For one time the school board. These are source folks had a good meal, a good books to be used in connection and profitable program, and got with the study of geography. away in time to read the evening Three large dictionaries have been papers and retire leisurely. Or-dinarily they have been kept up-together with books. til 11 or near midnight, resentful history and one set of "The Book riculum production committee of of the wasted time, any pleasure of Knowledge." they may have had ruined by the lateness of the hour, and in no mood to wish to come back again.

DEFICIT, SAYS

ment Is Reported to Georgia Crowd

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29. (A) President Roosevelt today told the Georgia "homecoming day" crowd led by their drum major, Miss decreasing deficit, as things stand without the imposition of new taxes, are increasing.'

The annual banquet for the state supreme court that wet the roof garden of the Laguna

against legalization of the sale of band committee, will be the prin-A chicken a la king menu will

Accidents Victims Are Recovering

Delma Fay and Duluth May Richardson, cousins, seriously injured in two highway accidents on No. 23 south of Cisco last week, are recovering from their injuries at Graham sanitarium. Both were doing fine today, hospital attendants reported.

Delma May, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, was injured when struck a bridge railing.

New Books Added to Ward School Library

A set of the books, "Lands and People" has been purchased for

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green had as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and

Substantial Achieve- Nippon Is Evasive in Reply to Western Powers' Queries

BULLETIN TOKYO, Nov. 29. (A) Japan officially told Great Britain today she would not responsibility for North China developments. She said the autonomy movement was Chinese and spontaneous.

(By Associated Press) China today made the accusation that the Japanese army was largely responsible for the North China autonomy movement. Japan made denial of the accusation, and simultaneously Japan is reported to have answered evasive ly the queries of representatives of western nations, notably Great Britain, regarding Japan's plans in North China.

In a note of protest China said that "disgruntled elements acting in connivance with Japanese officers" planned the separation

W. K. Johnstons Are

perating from an illness. They tive February 14. were brought to Cisco by Judge S. J. Isaacks and his daughter, Miss Maude, of El Paso who went to Fort Worth to see the TCU SMU game Saturday afternoon. Wade, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, was here today from the University of Texas to spend the weekend with his parents.

Tax Experts to Aid Schools in **Delinquencies**

Collection of a big portion of taxes outstanding is the job that Rex Ragan, expert in this work, has taken for himself with the Cisco Independent School district. Mr. Ragan, employed by the school board on very favorable terms, is an expert at the busi-

He proceeds on the basis of cooperation with the tax-payers, and is not a collector in the sense that a collector is usually understood.

He believes that the tax-payers ple. have the interest of the schools sufficiently in mind to make his work with them pleasant. Mr. the people.

The burden of operating the has struggled heroically with the been passed," he said. problem. The outstanding delinquent taxes are sorely needed to keep the schools on a solvent Mrs. Irby to Speak pasis, it was explained.

Duff Named Upon Curriculum Group

C. C. Duff, associate principal December 5, it was announced. narily they have been kept un- together with books on Texas made a member of the state cur- feature of the program. the curriculum revision program of the state department of educa-

friends in Henrietta, this week- They returned home Thursday Charles Robarts, 705 West 5th street.

Three-Man Liquor Control Board For Texas



Fairness to Old Folks Promised By Pension Chief

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 .- "We are going to be fair to the old people of Texas." said the new pension chief this week.

Orville S. Carpenter, 36-year Back From El Paso old state auditor, was named on ecutive director of the old-age assistance board, November 20, by W. K. Johnston, former Cisco the new three-member commis rocer, and Mrs. Johnston have sion. He will resign as auditor eturned from El Paso where Mr. and take up his new duties when Johnston spent several months re- the pension law becomes effec-

"We are going into the matter sion systems of other states that have pension laws," he said.

Mr. Carpenter probably knows of Governor Allred, Mr. Carpenter made a survey in September for Old-age Pensions." This was the Clipper to proceed cautiously. prepared for the legislature, and many ways.

pointed last August by the governor to reorganize the office of the state auditor. To the legislathe \$60,000 in delinquent school ture, he made reports on pensions liquor, and fees. Other surveys were on taxation, bank deposit insurance, and a number of lesser subjects. He is now conducting! audits of the treasury and banking departments.

He estimated that there were 283,199 people in this state 65 years of age or older. Considering the experiences of other states he calculated that there would assistance in Texas 62,933 peo-

"As there are 41.787 persons 65 years of age and over on the Texas relief rolls. this apparently is Ragan will spend much of his the minimum number able to time here getting acquainted with qualify for old-age pensions," Mr. Carpenter stated. "I am not sure about the reduc-

chools on available revenues is ing effect of the regulations passnot appreciated by the average in- ed by the 44th legislature. My dividual, he said. The school calculations were made in Sepboard for the past several years tember before the new law had the evening service Sunday, Dec. tee in charge of the project, an-

school librarian, will address the already two years. He is the eldest Twentieth Century club of Ran- son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wallis

BROKEN ARM

Togo Ray was in Graham sani- has been marked with success. tarium today receiving treatment was driving to Baird.

prohibition in Texas, sale of alchoholic beverages has been legalized. The regulatory act will be administered by a three-member board and an administrator. Left to right: D. B. Benson of Bowie, chairman and "dry" member; D. J. Dechard of Flatonia; administrator C. R. Miller, formerly of Electra, and Joe W. Williams of Port Arthur. (Associated Press photo).

The China Clipper, four minutes other project, which is scheduled clamped down by the Italian arcarefully. I am studying the pen- late on the first trans - Atlantic to be started within a short while, airmail flight in history, alighted is the installation of an individual held responsible. on Manila bay today amid wild acclaim.

The enthusiasm of the thousmore about pensions than any ands swarming the bay and watother man in the state. At request erfront caused the Clipper's failure to land exactly on time, completing its 8,000 mile hop from California. Numerous small craft on the "Cost and General Plan on the surface of the bay caused The first letter delivered was the new law reflects his survey in from President Roosevelt, at Washington, to Manuel Quezon, The Dallas businessman was ap- president of the Philippine comconwealth.

Livermore's Son Shot by Mother

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 15, son of the famous Wall street operator, was probably fatally wounded during what officers ing maintained. Politicians believsaid was an argument with his ed that President Vargas' hand is mother over his drinking. Under-stronger than ever. probably qualify for old-age sheriff Jack Ross said the mother fired the shot. He said both were Meeting of Farmers intoxicated, the mother too much

Fundamentalist Boy Preacher Here Sunday

B. W. Wallis, Jr., the 15-year-East Eighth street.

Mrs. Alfred Irby, Cisco high age, and has been in the ministry movement will be discussed. ger at its meeting on Thursday, of 707 South Pacus street, Coleman, and during his two years of Dutch equivalents of juniper. Mrs. Irby's address will be the ministry has been graciously received by practically every congregation to whom he has ministered. His two years of preaching

The Pioneer Fundamentalist for a bad fracture of the left arm church (Gunn church) will pres- perature. Mrs. Belle De Marce is making in the elbow, sustained yesterday ent its young people's Bible Study

Two Big Projects To Be Initiated by Laguna Hotel

be spent by the Laguna hotel in remodeling shower baths throughout the hotel, contract for which but no soldiers. has been let to Truscoin Lavatories company of Houston, Man- prepared to sail tonight for Lonager Dallas F. Wales announced don for the December 9th confertoday. Wales said that in so far ence, carrying a mandate to opas possible local labor and ma- pose an increase in naval costs. terials will be used in this work. The project, said the manager, is patches, prohbiting sending out one of two large ones which have information of the Italian military been under consideration by the moves and the publication of the botel company for some time. The commanders' names, has been MANILA, P. I. Nov. 29. (P) - hotel company for some time. The power plant for the hotel. Plans are now being drafted for this purpose, he said.

> Work upon the shower bath remodeling project is scheduled to get under way within the next 30 days, Wales said. All baths which have developed defects or leakage will be put in first class condition

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 29. (AP) - At least 1,300 rebel soldiers were lined up today for 29. (A) - Jesse Livermore, Jr., court martial, and more plotters were being hunted as the governments hand descended.

All military precautions are be-

Here Saturday, Dec. 7

the Cisco area will be held at the above \$5; low cutters and cutters Cisco chamber of commerce of- \$2.50 to \$3.50; bulls \$4.25 down; fices Saturday, December 7, for to 5.50, few good \$5.75 to \$6.25 old pre-millinialist Baptist preach- the purpose of pooling a car of Small lots good stocker steer er from Coleman, will preach at seed Irish potatoes, W. B. Starr, calves \$6 to \$7; 5 loads good feedthe 11 o'clock hour and also at chairman of the farmers commit- er steers \$6.35. 1, at the local Fundamentalist nounced. The meeting will be ing 700 on through billing. Mar-Baptist church, located at 501 called at 2 p. m., Mr. Starr said, ket on fat lambs steady. Bids on and the committee is anxious that aged wethers 25c higher. Fat Young Wallis is perhaps one of there be a large attendance be- yearlings scarce. Feeder lambs For Ranger Club the youngest active ministers in cause matters of special interest unchanged; good to choice fat Texas, being now but 15 years of to the community cooperative lambs \$9.75; medium grade lambs

corruption of the French and held higher.

Weather

West Texas — Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in tem-

Mrs. T. D. Shaffer is visiting Mrs. Edward F. Collins of Dallas. her home with her sister, Mrs. afternoon in a collision of cars on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The in the south portion; temperature Pole, Neb., and R. B. LaSelle of Highway One west of Cisco, as he public is invited to attend these of 36 to 42 in the lower Rio Gran- Chappel, Neb., all students at

France Warns She Will Back England "Unreservedly"

(By Associated Press) Informed official sources at Rome today said that Italy was ready to attack the British Mediterranean fleet if the League of Nations imposes the oil embargo. From official quarters it was reported that France had advised Italy that France would Great Britain unreservedly if Mussolini does anything "desperate" in the Mediterranean. It was reported that Premier Laval gave into the British demand for action

on the oil embargo proposal. Ethiopian officials are quoted as saying that they recaptured Walwal, near the Italian Somali-

land border. Ethiopian confirmed Rome dispatches saying the Italian bombing squadrons wrought destruction on Daggahbur, an important fortress between the Italian Between \$2,000 and \$3,000 will southern armies and Jijiga and

The American naval delegation

A rigid censorship of news dismy chief. Correspondents will be

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.-Hogs -Receipts 700, including 110 directs. Market on truck hogs 10c to 20c higher than Wednesday. No rail hogs offered. A top of \$9.60 was paid by packers and small pellers. Good to choice 160 o 300 lb. averages \$9.50 to \$9.60; light lights mostly \$9 to \$9.35. Packing sows steady to quarter higher or \$8.50 to \$8.57; light lights \$7.60 to \$9.30; lights \$8.70 to \$9.60; medium \$9.45 to \$9.60; heavy \$9.30 to \$9.50; packing sows

Cattle — Receipts 3800; calves 1500. Market active and fully steady to strong on all classes of cattle and calves. Load long yearling steers \$9.25; 4 loads good steers and yearlings eligible to sell around \$8.75 or above; few loads medium to good short feds \$7 to \$8; grassers largely \$5 to \$6.25; few good yearling heifers \$7 to \$8; most grassy heifers \$3.50 to \$5.50. A meeting of the farmers of Beef cows \$3.75 to \$5, odd head common and medium calves \$4

Sheep-Receipts 1400, includdown to \$8.50. Packers bidding \$5 for good shorn aged wethers; Gin derives its name from a feeder lambs \$7.75 down, some

Advance estimates for November 30: Cattle 700; calves 300; hogs 400; sheep 400.

GUESTS OF WALLACES

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace have as guests over the weekend their son, Forbes Lee, and J. F. East Texas - Fair, with frost Carter, L. W. Barlowe of Lodge de Valley tonight; Saturday, fair. Schriener's Institute at Kerrville

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) Placed end to end, the com-

To an unusual degree, everyone prise was favorable to the demo-

professes to be pleased, no one crats. admits anything. The inescapable

tremendously. Whatever anyone democrats most. may say about the total popular Tammany, after several rocky vote, the fact remains that nuaway from the democrats.

power developed by the demo- have astonished even its own leadcratic city machines in New York, ers by its overwhelming strength. New Jersey and Pennsylvania Taking the figures year by year, heartens those democratic doubt- it is well established that the ers who had been fearful that Mr. willingness and ability of such Roosevelt would be able to count organizations to deliver usually on very little next year from the has controlled the electoral votes industrial east.

These two aspects of the case generally overshadow the lessspectacular returns from republican Philadelphia, where the voters turned back a determined democratic drive, and democratic Kentucky, where a determined republican drive was similarly defeated.

Psychological Factors

The number of legislative seats picked up by the republicans in New York and New Jersey was not proportionately great, and not even the most enthusiastic republican claimer would refer to the result as anything approaching a

Politics, however, is not all a matter of figures. There are reasons why the returns from these two states cheer republican hearts to a degree out of all proportion to the gain as recorded in cold mathematics.

First of all. this is the first encouragement the party has had, on so wide a front, since the palmy days of the 1928 republican triumph. A few congressional districts, or an isolated state here and there have been won back, but all of these victories were within more or less restricted lim-

Even more encouraging to the G. O. P. is the fact that any gain at all was registered over this wide territory. The national election is a year away. If voters are drifting away from the democrats, say the republican calculators. a

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great many more can follow with- of the states in which they are loin the next 12 months.

In short, the Republicans now 1935 victories.

The Democratic Picture Looking now at the other side the democrats. of the picture, democratic observments of political leaders on the ers see in the election returns only

It arose from the abnormally conclusion is that both sides have large majorities rolled up by demfound something to be encouraged ocratic city machines, particularly about, and something to think in New York city, northern New 3,000 Argentine tourists to the Jersey and at some points in Brazilian industrial exposition. Unquestionably the republican Pennsylvania. There were exceplegislative gains, particularly in tions, notably in Ohio, but it is New York and New Jersey, have the big eastern centers of popu- sanitary way. Cisco Steam Launbucked up the G. O. P. leaders lation which have worried the dry. Phone 138.

years, came back with a vengemerous districts which went dem- ance. The only two congressional ocratic last year, went republican elections were in New York city, this year. On that basis such and they resulted in democratic drift as there was, manifestly was majorities far greater than those of a year ago. The Hague organ-On the other hand, the great ization in north Jersey appears to

cated.

Of course the conduct of these find courage to hope that the tide big urban machines in national has turned definitely. That is politics usually is unpredictable, why they make so much of their but their importance is unquestioned. If they can be kept solidly in line for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, that will be big news indeed for

Little James Fowler, son of Mr. 1935 election returns get nowhere. one real surprise, and that sur- and Mrs. W. E. Fowler of Richmond, Va., cut a tooth when 10 days old.

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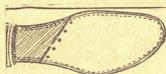
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Dixie Howell and Alabama Pal to Play for U. of Mexico that makes them highly susceptible to communicable winter di-

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 29. (P)-University of Mexico.

cast in the head-man role and come as foul and unhealthful as air in every room. Marr as his assistant, they will that of a tenement slums even serve both as coaches and play- though the home may be the most ers when Mexico closes its sea-son at San Antonio, December 8, against St. Mary's College of if people go from an overheated duce pounds of beef, says L. A.

St. Mary's asked them to take part in the game, Howell at his old backfield station and Marr in the line, at guard or tackle.

They'll Be Needed

Considering the season's rec-ord so far, the help of the two coaches will be needed, for Howell is finding the road to coaching success much more dfficult than the touchdown trail he followed to Rose Bowl fame last New Year's Day

The former Alabama backfield ace who is rated by the Tide's Coach Frank Thomas as one of the greatest of all time, if not the best, has yet to come close to accomplishing his principal objective - winning a game from an American team.

Dixie's charges made a fair showing against Occidental of Los Angeles in their opening game, which they lost by 26-7, but slumped badly against Lamar College of Beaumont, Tex., which handed them a 32-0 setback in a game here.

Dixie's Team 'Is Best'

Louisiana College, which holds an unbroken string of victories over the Mexican boys, took its sixth in a row recently by the count of 27-7, but had a lot harder first than the score shows. Coach Red Waldron of the Louisiana eleven said the team produced by Dixie was the smoothest and best he had seen in Mexico since football was introduced here as a major sport in 1929.

With Marr's help, Howell has worked hard to get together a first class eleven and has succeeded in cleaning up all his games against local teams, but the international jinx which the university has been unable to shake continues to hang over the Mex-

Mystery To Dixie Marr, who does the line coaching and incidentally most of the talking for Dixie, is at a loss to explain the failure of the team to play up to what he considers

its potentialities. "The boys have plenty of spirit" Marr says, "and they seem ready to go places, but somehow they don't click at the right time. Of course the squad is smaller and much lighter than the average first-class American high school team, and this is an important

ers show in a game the lack of years of training which nearly every American boy has. They make too many mistakes which are little ones in themselves but prove the deciding factor in winning games. However, we are still hoping to lick an American team and believe we have a good chance to do it."

They Take Up Golf

Five other American coaches, including Reggie Root, now freshman mentor at Yale, have handled the University of Mexico in the past.

In their spare time, all of the former American football stars have taken up golf, which is played the year round in Mexico, and one of them, Bill Joss of Yale, won the national championship

several years ago.

Howell is the latest convert to the game, and although he can drive consistently over 250 yards and fairly straight, he is still a better halfback and forward passer than a golfer.

Colds Cause Half of All Diseases **Gas Company Says**

A caution against huddling in one room with windows closed during the winter has been issued by the Community Natural Gas company, which is continuing its series of educational messages on prevention of colds by proper heating and ventilation.

The company started the winter heating season with a program of information designed to assist more comfortable and more healthful. According to investigations by the company, many colds and other respiratory diseases prevalent in this section in the winter time are due to improper house heating. After exhaustive study and advice from the medical profession, the gas company advises its customers that an even temperature throughout all rooms of the house with a certain amount of moving fresh air is one of the best preventatives of colds to be found.

"Many families huddle in one or two rooms during cold days

jected themselves to a condition ment.

with windows and connecting ed America's Public Health Ene- served an unbroken pastorate at tions to buy foreign exchange for Dixie Howell and Charley Marr, doors tightly closed," says a cur- my Number One, because, accord- Salem church in Sparta, Va., for two of the greatest stars in Ala-rent ad in the heat-for-health ing to medical authority 50 per more than 100 years — 1820 to bama's football history, are go- campaign. "If you are a huddler, cent of all diseases are traceable 1926. ing to appear once more as col- you are violating one of the most to the cold germ. In order to relege gridiron players - for the important rules of personal hy- duce this menace, the gas comgiene and good health. Without pany advises an even temperature Gun" at Portmouth, Va., is a sociations, Now coaching here, with Dixie adequate circulation air may be- throughout the home with warm survival of ante-bellum days

produce as many pounds of fish quarters.

room into a cold hall or unheated Whitford of the University of ette girl of Vaccaria. Brazil, eats adjoining room they have sub- North Carolina botany depart- no food for days on end and yet

A father, a son and a grandson -all with the same name - An-The common cold germ is call- drew Broaddus I, II and III -

when negroes were not allowed on the streets after 9 p. m. and would be marketed by the Banco A good pond of water should were thus summoned to their do Brasil under a project being

Camilla Dutra, peppery brun- ers from speculators.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

let all them that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee.-70: 4, 5.

-MILTON.

'Welcome with joy each day the day that God has called his day. Sunday is a day of love. On Sunday we array ourselves in garments not only fresher, but more choice and graceful. Why not prepare the heart even as we prepare the body?"

Sen. Sheppard

in his honor in the Hilton hotel was an in- of nature and not the result of mere training. spiring demonstration to occur after so long the ideal was popular or unpopular, he has ministration.

pared with October last year, ac- month and

been steadfast. No one questions the sincerity nor the ability of the senior senator from Texas. Texas has a pride in his work and a confidence in him that stands as a comforting assurance that courage and honesty the services of men like Sen. Sheppard there is eloquent assurance that the country is a long way from the spoilers and the dogs.

A Practical Move

THE problem of the collection of delinquent taxes is a serious one in any field of taxsupported government. Uncollectable accounts simply increase the burden to be borne by collectible accounts. How to cut down the percentage of delinquents and keep the support of the administration a burden equitably distributed over the whole field is a problem of good management and good diplomacy combined. Various methods and expedients have been adopted in the effort to solve the problem. Statutory rebates and inducements which permit savings to the delinquent tax-payer if the past Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, ings to the delinquent tax-payer if the past due taxes are paid within a certain period have been uniformly held unconstitutional as violating the constitutional provision that taxation shall be equal and uniform. It is a the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper question then, simply up to the administration to secure the best possible payment of taxes with the means at hand.

Thou art my help and my deliverer, O Lord, THE Cisco public schools, faced with the necessity of collecting all its revenues to carry on a system in keeping with the de-Heaven disapproves that care, though wise in mands of the patrons and the times, has adopted a promising plan. It has secured, That with superfluous burdens load the day, And, when God smiles a cheerful hour, refrains. on very economical terms, the services of an expert whose duties are not those of a collector but those, we might term it, of an "inducer." Where ordinary methods of tax collection fail, he has been able over a long period of experience, to inspire a greater response among the school tax-paying patrons to the need of the schools for their sup-THE testimonial of west Texas admiration port. This expert, Mr. Rex Ragan, is a forfor Sen. Morris Sheppard at Abilene mer school man who has been engaged in Wednesday evening when 250 or more peo- this type of work for a long while. Equipment ple from this section gathered at a banquet for his sort of work is a peculiar endowment

a period of public service. Sheppard is the THE Cisco school system now has outstanddean of the American congress, having serv- ing approximately \$60,000 in delinquent ed in that body longer than any other mem- taxes. If a third of this amount can be colber. During that long and enviable period, lected the services of Mr. Ragan will have his service has been marked by a fidelity to been of great value to the system. It is a principle that is of itself inspiring. Whether practical move on the part of the school ad- sir," said Jones. "We were that

Commercial Failures

firms showed only a moderate de- cent under October last year. AUSTIN, Nov. 29., - Commer- cline. There were eleven failures,

cording to the University of Texas month last year. Total liabilities having been treated so bad. I bureau of business research. To- of \$160,000 was 3.2 per cent above Decline in Numbers tal liabilities of the bankrupt the preceding month but 2.4 per

the corresponding dry. Phone 138.

THE GAY THIRTIES



beach and let her make her way

been in the custody of another person. I will call Jake Samp-

There was a commotion at the

door, then two deputies appear-

ed, a small man between them.

"Your name," snapped Kellogg.

"J-J-ake, J-Jake Sampson," an-

"Everything to do with shoot

"Just a minute Mr. Sampson,

we're not questioning your wares.

Jake Sampson wet his lips ner-

Crocker stood up, thin lipped,

"That's him," the man declar-

"You're excused Sampson," said

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towards him.

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back into town from there."

SYNOPSIS: With dramaticsuddenness Ansel Kellogg, Anne Farnsworth's oldest and best friend, bursts into the midst of her trial for the murder of her foster uncle, Lee Farnsworth, and takes complete charge of her defense. Anne's freedom and good name depend on the outcome of the trial. Even her fortune hangs on the same peg. Now Judge Kellogg is proving by the former Farnsworth butler that Anne did not have the weapon which killed Farnsworth in her possession at the time of the shooting.

Chapter 40 BOMBSHELL

When did you last see this re- the ceiling as if there was somelver?" Kellogg went on.

'The day after Miss Anne left, worried over her going away by herself, that we got to thinking would she do away with herself, went upstairs and looked for the house. It was still there."

"Did you at any time touch it, to Miss Farnsworth, or to your knewledge did any of the other servants send it to her?"

"No sir we did not. We didn't ever thought of it."

"That will be all."

The next witness was a Mrs. J. C. Irving, whom Anne identi- Have you seen it recently? fied as the woman at the service station located near the foot of vously. "Y-yes" he stammered. the Clatsop Ridge grade. She told of seeing Anne, on the night of March tenth. She said she had been a "talkative ninny," telling the young lady about the spot on the ridge where the Farnsworth car had gone over the cliff, and that not until a young man had room?" asked Kellogg. told her who the girl was, had she realized she had been talking silence then, "Yes,"

to Anne Farnsworth.

"That will be all," droned An
came faintly, "over there." He pointed towards the group at the sel Kellogg. "Call John Neu- district attorney's table. Seated man.

John Neuman. Anne's heart Farley. seemed to stand still. John Neu- Anne sat frozen, incredulous. man. Then he was here. How had intent upon her own innocence. the judge found him? Or had he she had only vaguely wondered found the judge?

He strode into the court room, which had cast an opaque screen sat down He looked at Anne, smil- over the events of that night, was ed at her, and in the love and partly responsible for this. Now kindness of that smile she found she stared as Sampson pointed a her whole world righted. How grimy finger at the two men. handsome and clean-cut he looked, how different from Rob logg. Crocker. No lines of selfishness no-but the judge was question- angry, defiant. ing him.

"Yes, I know Anne Farns- ed. worth," he declared, and enumerated the times he had met her prior to the night on Clatsop ridge.

"Are you in a position to say whether or not she has returned to Portland since that time.' "I know she has not and can

call any number of witnesses to He then corroborated Anne's

testimony concerning her reason for being at the fishtrap the night of the murder, concluding with an erplanation of her landing at far end of town.

"I knew Miss Farnsworth had never been treated fairly by the remaining members of her family and I knew that should she be found near the scene of the shooting, she would be involved. Therefore, I told the Sorki boys to take her somewhere along the Kellogg, "unless the district atorney wants you."

Anne glanced at the district attorney. He wore a baffled look, and shook his head, at which sign Sampson scurried from the room. "I will now call Charlie White Deer.'

The squat figure of a chinook "Your honor, and gentlemen of the jury," said Ansel Kellogg at was brought in. The man, visibly the conclusion of John's testi- frightened, shrank from the quick mony, "I have attempted to prove gaze of eyes from every part of through these witnesses that the the court room.

"White Deer," began Kellogg gun which fired the shot that killed Lee Farnsworth was never in the possession of the defendant. hight of August 3rd?" "I will now prove that it has

___ at bootleg fish trap." "Were you alone?"

"Did you see the defendant; set this young lady?" He pointed t Anne. The answer was 'ye "Did you see her fire a sho" a Lee Farnsworth, the man who was He was forced to his place on the killed?

> Surprisingly, there was no objection from the district attorney. back, Fort Worth, is the work He was listening avidly.

swered the man, his gaze seeking one in the courtroom he did not lically. "Could you have seen her do

in relation to hers?" "Have you a store, if so what climax, tomorrow.

revolver, the only firearm in the ing; shells, guns, cartridges, good. A single row of corn 20 miles cry, left half, is the third senior stock." He was boasting now, be- long is on Grady Orr's farm near back. Kline has been troubled coming confident he wouldn't be Danville, Ala., and he cultivates with injuries much this season, AUSTIN, Nov. 29...—Commer-cline. There were eleven failures, cial failures declined in numbers declines of 15.4 and 42 per cent disturb it, take it away, send it "Ever see this before?" Judge Kellogg thrust erhibit A his one-row farm is plowed

> "Betcha life I have. I sold that American dance records know where to reach her had we to Luke way back in 1919, it's a losing their popularity in Ger- and has furnished some fine speed nany to records of the classics. song records, too.



pensive...lingers

longer in the throat.

10 Horned Frogs Play Last Upon Home Field Sat.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.-Ten members of the 1935 Horned Frogs football squad will don their uniforms for the last time on the home field when T. C. U. plays S. M. U. here Saturday in the No. 1 game of the nation.

Six of the 10 are due to be starters against the Mustangs, and one other fourth-year man might get the nod. Manuel "Tiny" Godwin, Hot Springs, Ark., is the one question mark. Suffering an early season injury, he has been forced to stay on the sideline much of the time, and has not been available as a starting lineman.

Other seniors in the forward wall are Capt. Darrell Lester. Jacksboro, all-American center; Tracy Kellow, Lufkin, fiery-top-ped guard; and Wilson Groseclose, Abilene, 215-pound right tackle who rates as one of the conference's best.

Lester came to T. C. U. as an end, but was moved to the pivot post when Coach Francis Schmidt found himself without a center. Darrell was a natural for the position, made the all-conference as a sophomore, all-American as a junior, and will undoubtedly repeat in both roles this year.

Kellow, although he weighs only 172 pounds, is one of the best defensive men in the conference and is even more outstanding on offense. His interference running is a great factor in the Frogs' power attack.

Groseclose, right tackle, is regarded by the T. C. U. coaches as the equal of any tackle in the conference. He is one of those steady, dependable performers who are often overlooked from the stands. But the coaches and players know him as the best offensive blocker in the circuit and a defensive man who ranks with he best.

Three of the four starting backs will be winding up their home grid career.

sub-Capt. Jimmie Lawrence, hard-driving right halfback, from arlingen, will cut a big slice out i the Purple eleven as he plays out his eligibility. He has been the heart of the Frogs' power attack and one of Sam Baugh's best targets in the forward passes.
Taldon "Tilly" Manton, full-

horse of the Frog squad. He picks "No," said the Indian emphat- up sorely needed short yardage, blocks for the other ball carriers protects the passer, throws one it? I mean where was your boat himself once in a while, and place-kicks on occasion. Coach Dutch Meyer will look for a long The trial reaches a dramatic time before he finds a better man for Manton's place.

George "Dutch" Kline, of Creg-, fashion until, three days later, back, a good blocker and an ex cellent pass receiver.

Rex Clark, Longview, valuable are left half, alternates with Kline for the Frog attack this season. Germans are buying more folk Melvin Diggs, Weslaco, senior end, was a regular until he broke his ankle last year. Harold Fulenwider, Waldo, Ark., relief halfback, is also a senior.

> Air-mindedness in Brazil was evidenced in a "mushroom crop" of civil aviation clubs at the conclusion recently of "Wings Week."

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Frogs Work to Stop Wilson in Saturday Game

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29.-How to stop Bobby Wilson? That is the question facing the

forned Frogs as they go about their practice sessions this week. They have successfully answered the questions of how to stop Jack Robbins of Arkansas; how to stop Homer Pitner of A. & M. how to stop Lloyd Russell of Baylor; how to stop Hubert Jurecka of Texas; how to stop Bill Wallace of Rice.

The Frogs believe they can stop Bobby Wilson. Or, at least, if they can't stop him, that they can chalk up markers faster than Wil-

son and Company.

Of course, the Frogs may be wrong. That is the reason why more than 30,000 persons throng to Fort Worth next Saturday to see the Christians and the Methodists fight it out for the Southwest Conference flag- and maybe a chance at the mythical national title.

The Frogs came out of the Rice game with only a few bruises. Dutch Kline, who started at left half, was taken out of the game early in the first quarter, after he had bruised his hip. But he will be ready to go Saturday. Capt. Darrell Lester suffered

a bad cut over his eye early in the game, but played all but the last few minutes against the Owls. "He played even better after his head had been taped up than he did before," a Houston sports

writer observed. The week's work will be de-voted to polishing both defense and offense. Those who have seen the various conference teams in action report that the Mustangs have the best line of any of the seven teams. The defensive record of S. M. U. is outstanding, and the Frogs knew they will have to be at their top form if

score against the Mustangs. opening whistle.

Mustangs and Frogs Tangle in Grid Classic



Two mighty elevens boasting undefeated, untied season records, and lineups dotted with all-America candidates, will clash when the Mustangs of Southern Methodist meet the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian of Fort Worth Tox tian at Fort Worth, Tex., November 30. Sammy Baugh, star T. C. U. quarterback; Bobby Wilson, sensational S. M. U. back; Darrell Lester, T. C. U. center; and Truman Spain, S. M. U. tackle, are expected to play a big part in the tussle. The game may have an important bearing on selection of one of the Rose Bowl teams. (Associated Press Photos)

The Cisco Loboes ended their were ineffective against the heav- down the field in a success of The game will be played on a season yesterday afternoon ier Abilene eleven, paced by the off-tackle smashes to the 8-yard dry field, in spite of the rain, unagainst their bitterest rivals of the swift feet of Ray Moser and line and Moser ran it over standless rain is falling at game time. Oil Belt with their worst defeat, swept along on the victory trail ing up for the score. A 15-yard The field is covered with a water- The score at the end of the con- by the power of a charging for- penalty temporarily halted the proof canvas which will not be test was 42 to 0 in favor of the ward wall and a coterie of driv- Eagles on their next touchdown removed until just before the Abilene Eagles. The light Cisco ing backs.

team played gamely, but they The Eagles scored immediately of Cisco had recovered a fum-

after the ball changed hands on the opening kickoff. The Loboes received but could do nothing with the Abilene defense. Stansburg kicked deep into Abilene territory where Couch received and ran the ball back to the Eagles 37. Harris and Couch drove march, which started after Wende bled punt on Abilene's 40-yard line and three passes and a line play had failed to gain. Couch opened the campaign with a 25yard canter. The 15-yard assessment was for holding on the next play. With the ball back in Abilene country Couch overcame the set-back when he tossed a pass to Moser for a touchdown.

Break Gives Score The Eagles scored again in the econd quarter when an Abilene player recovered a fumbled Cisco lateral on the Cisco 15-yard line. Two plays scored the touchdown. The Loboes threatened for the first time after one of Stansbury's punts was killed on the Abilene 4-yard line, 75 yards from the out on their 35 but intercepted a Rylee pass on the next play to retrieve the ball and pull out of a danger spot temporarily. But a 15-yard penalty against the Eagles forced them back to their 17 where Couch fumbled and Rylee recovered.

The Cisco threat fell helpless against an unyielding Abilene front, however, after Stansbury passed to Rylee for 7 yards, placing the ball on the Abilene 13. Stansbury lost six yards on a fake and two passes were inef-

The Eagles scored again near the last of the second period when Harris carried the ball over from the three-yard line in the culmi-nation of a drive that began at midfield where Abilene intercepted a pass.

Lobo Drive

The Eagles scored once each in the third and fourth quarters. The second string of the Abilene team was unable to hold the Loboes at the beginning of the fourth period, although the Cisco team had suffered injuries to practically every man on the squad in a game battle against the superior odds of the Eagles. Rylee cantered off tackle for almost 20 yards on two plays and Beasley raced 35 yards to take the ball to the Abilene 35. The first team was rushed back to the field to stop the threat, which they did at their own 30-yard line. The Eagles scored their final marker on a 70-yard drive. Starting Lineups Were:

CISCO - Burnam, le; Wagley, lt; Merkett, lg; Ivie, c; Rainbolt, rg; Barnes, rt; Wende, re; Stansoury, qb; Rylee, lh; Beasley, rh;

Wood, fb. ABILENE — Merman, le Alsabrook, lt; Campbell, lg; Jones, c; Hayes, rg; Joeris, rt; Dodd, re; Couch, qb; Moser, lh; Cumpton, rh; Harris, fb.

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Vienna Official's Criticism of Duce Rouses Austrian Regime of his blues. This is not that hy-deplorable to use acquaintance-

na and fearless commentator on Sixtus of Bourbon."

with Italy that police promptly pia confisctead the little magazine in which Winter had aired his view.

post by the late Chancellor Doll- of Nations," the pamphlets stated. fuss, who told him to bring about a reconciliation between former socialist workers and the government. He has been attempting to pacify the socialists, but his political independence frequently has caused uneasiness at the chancel-

'The Ethiopian policy of Italy,' Winter wrote, "has created a wide gap between England and Italy, which shows that despite Stresa, the irrational element in Italian fascism is still prevalent.

"Italian fascism, for the sake put the peace of Europe at stake. ences with his friend. And the

Says Duce Ignores History political, military and economic sympathy. aspects, the Italian adventure must be regarded as absurd. Mus- of sympathy is this word "sharsolini today, takes the same atti- ing." It does not consist in looktude towards Ethiopia which Eng- ing down in pity and wondering land took towards Transvaal, or how the victim could have come France towards Marocco, with- into such a plight. Nor can the out, however, remembering that word be fully defined in terms half a century has gone by and of wishing luck or relief upon that many a thing has happened in the meantime.

of having started a new war which

Nazis Also Denounce Italy which also induced this same Italy ligation to it. If you sympathize

Winter, vice-burgomaster of Vien- through the mediation of Prince

political matters, embarrassed the Another rebuke for the govfederal government by writing ernment's pro-Italian policy came Of course they are hardly great two to promote their success. publicly that "the Italian adven- from the outlawed but still ac- unless they are useful. But at

peace, have crossed the frontiers descendants, the many friends Winter was appointed to his of another member of the League

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

We often hear people express sympathy for some one who has fallen into misfortune. This sympathy for another is literally "suffering with" the other. The sympathizer has usually had some previous similar trouble that enof a colonial adventure behind ables him to put himself into the which the prestige of a single per- present sufferer's place. So he son stands, does not hesitate to can in a measure share experione in trouble can get some con-"After due consideration of all solation from this expression of

But a big word in the meaning the unfortunate.

There is no sharing in that "It's a dangerous play which And even if one does enter into 'Il Duce' has made and it may the distressful emotion of his end in castastrophe for his re- brother he has not completed his gime if his plans fail to be real- sympathy, because his brother's feeling is not all of his misfor-Considering Austria's situation tune. There is some need along from the point of view that the with it. Sympathy is completed League of Nations decided on eco- by a sharing of the other fellow's nomic sanctions which may gradu- need; in other words I must need ally turn to military sanctions, with him. I can usually do that Winter came to the conclusion by sharing with him the goods that there is no other possibility that satisfy the need. Then he for Austria "but to stand solidly and I will come to a common with both feet, and without res- level; if the goods are insufficient trictions, in the League of Na- each of us will now have only partial need; if they are abund-What ever may happen, to ant neither will be left with any

fascist Italy goes the sad glory need and so we will be on a level Sympathy then is a practical may develop into a second world human expression. It will do a great deal for our turbulent world But if you have sympathy for the "Italy again is driven by the needy of this community you will same insatiability which drove find some mite or some heap to the then nationalistic Italy into give them. If you sympathize with the world war after it had safely the hardships of Randolph College determined the winning side, and you will meet your material ob-

with the low spirits of some advantage. It was Robert E. Lee will react to its own hindrance. VIENNA, (P) — Ernst Karl Austrian Emperor Charles and wins gratitude by its service- what different motives we will ableness.

which has allied itself closely the Italian policy towards Ethio- amidst the congregation that had the enterprise will suffer from its task just as unselfishly and gathered in memory of Randolph "Italian troops, in the midst of Clark. The large number of his with whom he had associated through the years, the churches from which members had come, and the colleges whose representatives were present were some of the impressive evidences of his unmeasurable usefulness. These individuals and institutions will continue to draw inspiration and

power from his memory. But how contemptible to turn the name into mere advertising

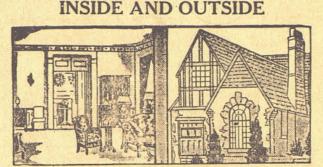
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friend you will take the time and who refused the use of his name But the worthy enterprise, the have the patiece to cheer him out to sell a nefarious business. It is church that was established by pocritical kind of sympathy that ship or friendship with a great his evangelistic zeal, the college is scorned by the one who is man as an inducement that will that has been founded out of his suffering. Rather it is the kind promote one's selfish advantage educational vision, these are the VIENNA OFFICIALS DC 24 ____*to counteract the peace feelers ex-By ROBERT F. SCHILBACH tended towards France by the be claiming to have known Broth- able monuments that one could I believe it is Emerson who er Randolph. Organizations will desire to leave after him. But if has written on Uses of Great Men. use his name for a generation or such an enterprise is not to prove Fortunately I believe that ship with Randolph Clark it must ture in Ethiopia is highly unpoputive Austrian nazis. In a pamphthe same time I think it is hard nothing unworthy can very well spirit. If an institution is to let, distributed in Vienna and to know just how much we can be promoted in the name of this honor his name and make use of

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The Aftermath of Sudden Death

By A. J. BRACKEN in the

Reader's Digest After the sensation created "-And Sudden Death," Reader's Digest was bombed by proffered "fol-But we thought enough had been said. Then, from an embalmer in the village of Chappel, Nebraska, came the following - poignant in its emotional sincerity, impressive in its photographic directness. As in the case of the previous article, we caution the sensitive reader not to read too much of it.

JUST PASSING

that the phone? There it goes expected to live. I grope my way sleepily

one, now a tangled heap of scrap from the loved ones the horrible off on one side of the road, shat- picture of this mutilation glass everywhere. The crowd has gathered and they have dug one body out and it lies a arm, hanging on the latch of the bloody, grotesque, twisted thing car door, torn completely from under the pale light of the moon, the socket at the elbow. Another lies groaning and mumb- mangled body lay doubled up in ling, "My back is broken I think." the ditch nearby. We lift him as gently as possible hours later calling for "Edith."

How did it happen? The report is they were trying to pass a car against a too close oncoming car. What does it matter. We go back for the dead body and in the operating room under the strong light we find that we have a job on hand trying to embalm this poor thing, to put it back together as best we can in an attempt to relieve the terrible heartache of those loved ones who will hasten to see him. What a mess. Ragged bones sticking out through torn coat sleeves, head crushed to a pulp. Can we make it look like a human being and resemble the fine strong young man that it was only an hour ago? It is just our job and we're getting used

Does it make us gun-shy of this fast driving? Well, we wish all the speeders could spend a night with us, occasionally, in the operating rooms of the mortuary.

Three little kiddies, poor little tykes, the oldest only seven. They hardly know what it is all about. and children, from a happy visit. sickening twisting and tearing and memories to his loved ones. it is all over

the face on this mangled body with the car overturned, the sharp which has been the loving mother of these three small helpless chil-Two o'clock in the morning. Is dren, now in the hospital, two not

We secure a recent picture of to it. Hello . . . yes, I understand this mother and by long hours of a wreck on the highway two patching and filling those mutimiles east . . . We'll be right out. lated features and showing the What a sight. One car, a new body under indirect light we keep

The Lonely Pedestrian Such a freak. We found his

Just an old man walking along to the ambulance cot and hurry in the dark on the wrong side of to the hospital. He dies two the road, the car coming over the brow of the hill, headlights shooting up. Not a chance of escaping

Just three happy boys on their way across the country to Detroit. Constantly driving, day and night, with a change at the wheel every four hours, but endurance lost and we pick them up on the side of the road where they have crashed a telephone

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the windshield and tore away one fetid smell of burning flesh and a

Over 36,000 killed this way last turning home, with her husband appearance, but we cannot bring ly are not back that youthful smile or hap-

but what slaughter. We work fewill been going 50 at least. No one never know a father except by place a new nose and one side of saw it happen. They found him tales which are told.

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The lunch for school was in the

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pole and overturned. Not an easy edge of the runningboard, where back seat, the case of eggs for the of the hill and hit the loose gravel. this small town of not quite 3,000 thing to telephone the poor fath- it joins the rear finder, resting on er out on the Coast and inform his head. Why do they always life of a little schoolgirl was gone Highway Department had fulfill- tragic toll in metropolitan cities

an auto accident call: "I hope the of the bridge rail drove through twisted mass of hot iron, that our highways. side of her face.

Poor little brother, who had and sorrowful. It was hard to see, would you? put her to bed when she arrives should have pulled to the side of

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him that the body of his boy lies in our mortuary.

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year. Will it be more next year? How will we prepare these re- And will you be one of that num-

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Mr. Ragan comes to you highly recommended by tax payers as well as government authorities, engaging him. A great deal of time, deliberation and thought have been given the matter and we sincerely ask your co-operation, to the extent of your ability. Mr. Ragan's duties are to pursue every available effort to collect the many thousands of dollars on unknown and non-resident property and to assist and work with you in arriving at some defniite plan of settlement that will come within the law giving you the greatest advantage possible. His several years experience in this chosen profession is at your disposal and the board of trustees heartily endorse the introduction of Mr. Ragan, as one trained and experienced and anxious to help you, thereby effecting a harmonious program in a community interest. Sincere co-operation is needed.

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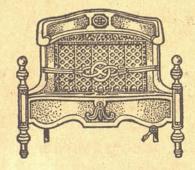
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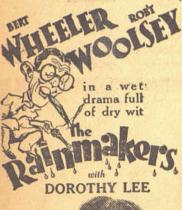
interesting little daughter, Sheila, arrived Thursday for a visit to Mrs. W. W. Wallace. their father, J. Q. Clark. Mr. Gra-

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ham returned home Thursday to her home in Houston after a evening, but Mrs. Graham and visit with Mrs. T. D. Shaffer. little Miss Sheila will remain unthe weekend in Cisco with friends.

Miss Martha Coleman of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Graham and Clarksburg, W. Va., is expected to left this morning for Austin and meet at the Baptist church at 7:30 arrive Sunday to visit her aunt Caldwell where they will spend p. m. the weekend.

> Dr. Carter and Bill Thomas of Mrs. Paul Woods and children, o'clock. Rising Star were guests of friends Rose Ann and Paul Harlan, are here Thursday.

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found under a rantoad day near Berger, Ind.

Officers said that a bullet taken from her head was similar to

Sr., will remain for an extended Gregor. APPENDICITIS OPERATION

VISIT MRS. KITTRELL

C. A. Cox of Dallas is spending

Graham sanitarium about 6 p. m. night. Thursday and is reported to be



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spent Thursday in Cisco with Ex-Wife Found Shot friends. Dead and Beaten

TWIN FALLS, Itaho, Nov. 29. (AP) - The shot and beaten body of Mildred Hook, 22, sought since her former husband, Douglas Van Misses Agnes Bearman and Ida found under a railroad culvert to-

Among Thanksgiving season those fired from Van Vlack's pisvisitors to Cisco was Robert Lee tol. Van Vlack was held here on Ray, who lived at Scranton until a charge of murder in connection his removal to Fort Worth about with the slaying of Highway Patrolman Fontaine Cooper.

GUESTS OF GRAHAMS W. H. Kittrell of Dallas, Miss Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham had

Laura Kittrell of Winters and as Thanksgiving guests and Mrs. Sally Sterrett of Conroe, through the weekend, Mrs. Forspent Thursday with Mrs. W. H. rest Connally and daughters, Kittress, Sr., Mrs. Sterrett who is Misses Francis, Kathleen and a sister of the late W. H. Kittrell. Jane, and Tom Bailey of Mc-

HAS OPERATION

Jeanine Booth, small daughter Little Jeaneane Booth, daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Booth, was FOR SALE—Upright piano, splenter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Booth doing nicely this afternoon folof Humbletown, underwent an lowing an operation for appendi- 2-3t. operation for appendicitis at the citis at Graham sanitarium last

> J. S. Burnam Rites Held at Putnam

PUTNAM. Nov. 29. - Funeral service for J. S. Burnam, 88, pioneer resident of Callahan county, was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Charles I. Rhea, officiated, and burial was made in the Putnam cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Burnam, who died last March. Mr. Burnam died Monday night

at his home. He is survived by ter children. Geisha is a Sino - Japanese Siberia, was grown in England

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