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Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

tools on the sidewalk near the Cisco Daily Press building may have them by calling at the office of the Press. "Brick" the composing room boss, found them and turned them over to Mrs. of livelihood back.

line uncrossed throughout. The power, and that it directly affect-youngsters, playing a class of ball ed interstate commerce. Those ed their way to healthy scores over such teams as Eastland junover such teams as Eastland jun-ior high, the Rising Star seconds, 697 Employed on Moran seconds and many other teams. Forty-five to nothing was a common score for them.

Their performance has had Cisco hopefuls looking forward a few years to hopes of a day when Chesley field will again be a cynosure of football eyes in Tex-

ball legislation. The players are stated Friday. uniformly big, husky fellows, the the small school opposing elevens. On the whole, however, such NRS office at Abilene. weight seems to be awkwardly handled by boys of that age.

From the coast of California comes this satiric monologue on the "Raw-Deal Dollar:"

"I was a dollar. "I once lived in the pocket of

a successful American. 'Forty-one per cent was chip-

ped off of me by the devaluers. "Fifty per cent was nipped off of me for national income taxes Scheduled to begin today. and surtaxes.

"Twelve per cent was clipped off of me for state taxes.

"Eight per cent of me was hammered off for county taxes. "The successful American in whose pocket I lived died.

"Estate and inheritance taxation came along and cut off seventy-eight per cent of me.

"With one hundred and eightynine per cent of me missing, am now the cornerstone of what our president calls the new social edifice."

Overby County Tax Survey Supervisor

B. Anderson, state tax commissioner, has appointed Berry Brown of Albany district supervisor of the tax survey for the 24th senatorial district. Mr. Brown has named T. L. Overby as county chairman of Eastland county, who will take the property census with encumbrances. Mr. Over-by will be assisted in taking this survey by 23 deputies, most of whom will be named from the unemployed rolls

Hope Abandoned for Lost British Fliers

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 7. (A)—The Australian government toys. today abandoned hope of the rescue of Charles Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, Tom Phety-bridge, who were lost in their flight from England to Australia.

CASE WILL BE

Whoever lost some carpenter Solicitor Contends Act Not Improper Delegation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Trammell the front office boss. A 171 page brief in defense of the "Brick" opined that if his "find" had been a diamond ring or some was presented to the supreme other valuable he might have court by the government today as it prepared to battle next week loss by an honest, hard-working for the life of the administration's man who should have his means farm relief program. The nine justices who unanimously upset the NRA will hear arguments Connie Davis thinks that the Monday on the validity of the grammar school Midgets ought to AAA processing taxes, in the represent west Texas in the Rose Hoosac Mills case, and next day Bowl. He would be perfectly will hear arguments on the Bank-willing, I gather, to supplant the head act. Solicitor General Stan-Southern Methodist university ley Reed, who will argue both Mustangs with this Cisco team, cases for the government, conwhich, playing many teams out tended in the Bankhead brief of its class this season, not only that the cotton act involved no won every game but kept its goal improper delegation of legislative that would do credit to their larg- were the grounds on which the er brothers, ran, kicked and pass- court held the NRA invalid.

WPA Projects in

EASTLAND, Dec. 7.—With 697 men and women employed on 42 ed over poor screen tests. Works Progress Administration projects in Eastland county, unfilled assignments will boost the Mrs. Phillips to Amarillo Sandies do not appear filled assignments will boost the to have suffered any by reason number to 1071 by Jan. 1, Crigof the eight-semester rule and ler Paschal, national reemployother restrictive high school foot- ment service director at Eastland,

Paschall also announced Frisort that stalk upon the field to day the arrival of requisition for strike terror into the hearts of 219 workers for projects which had arrived from the district

They were: Twenty-five workers for road

work near Rising Star, to start Twenty-five men for road work

in Precinct No. 4 near Cisco. To start Dec. 7. Forty men for road work in Precinct No. 4 near Cisco. Sched-

uled to setart today. Ten men as additional workers at school project in Carbon. Forty men for Carbon-Okra

road work. Began work today under schedule. Seven women for sewing proj-

ects. Requisition for workers arrived early this week.

Thirty-two workers for road

work in precinct No. 3.

Dear Santa:



Dear Santa: I want a Daisy B B gun named after Buck Jones and a box of steel shots and anything else you want to bring me. I have two A. Davisson of Eastland sustainsteel shots and anything else you want to bring me. I have two A. Davisson of Eastland sustain-little sisters. They would like to have a doll, a doll buggy and a wrist watch apiece. My little baby brother wants a dump bed man.

A. Davisson of Eastland sustain-ed a three broken rib injury Fri-day morning when going to oil is sponsoring the sale of Christ-mas seals in Cisco. The chapter is compiling a mailing list to whom truck. He says anything else you

Your littlefriends, FRED, LA VERNE, MAMIE RUTH and FRANK STEFFEY.

Baylor Beauty Queen



Johnnye Lawrence (above), sophomore from Bartlett, Tex., won a close election for beauty queen of Baylor University at Waco, Tex. (Associated Press photo).

Eastland County tress and wife of Ross Alexander, movie actor, committed suicide by Burl Heath and J. F. Robertson; ple today, police announced. Al- Charles Underwood; Carbon-E exander said she was disappoint- R. Yarbrough, and Desdemona-

Be Buried After Services Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. N. L. Phillips, who died Friday at the the Hayes residence. The Rev. J. China authorities, and composed Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First of North China officials. Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood, with Green Funeral home in mittee announced the election of

Mrs. Phillips died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. She had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes for the last ten years. She was a native of Ohio.

Pall bearers will be L. A. Warren, Charles Robarts, E. E. Jones, B. S. Huey, Hoyt Agnew and P. R. Warwick.

Police and Cairo

CAIRO, Dec. 7. (P)—Thousands of Cairo university students to-day fought police for half an hour at the Giza bridge before they were dispersed.

en, but none were seriously in- gates today advised the British timism." jured. The trouble arose when admiralty that Japan demands a Fearing another attack the popthe students were denied permis- naval parity with the United ulation of Dessye Saturday resion to erect a monument comed in the recent outbreak.

Eastland Man Is Injured in Collision Auxiliary Selling

his steering wheel.

his home in Eastland.

AGAIN HEAD CO. RED CROSS

Organization for New Year Takes Place Here Saturday

J. E. Spencer was re-elected chairman of the Eastland county chapter of the Red Cross at the annual chapter meeting in the chamber of commerce offices Saturday morning.

Other chapter officials were elected as follows:

George Brogdon, Eastland, vice chairman; J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco, secretary-treasurer; J. E. Proctor, first aid chairman; W. B. Statham, Cisco, life saving chairman; Mrs. W. I. Clark, Eastland, volunteer service chairman; Crigler Paschall, Cisco, home service chairman; O. L. Stamey, Cisco, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. P. P. Shepard, Cisco, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. D. Conway, Ranger, nursing activities chairman; Horace M. Condley, Cisco, disaster relief chairman; B. W. Peacock, Ranger, accident prevention chairman.

The executive committee was named as follows:

Cisco-J. B. Cate, O. J. Russell and W. J. Leach; Ranger-Lloyd HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. (P)—Al-Bruce and J. E. Meroney; East-thea Freel, aged 28, a former ac-land—K. B. Tanner and Mrs. Milshooting herself through the tem- Gorman-L. D. Stewart and Mrs. O. A. Kountze.

Acceptable North China Gov't Said To Be in Process

(By Associated Press) Peiping quarters Saturday prehome of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. dicted the early establishment of Hayes, 710 West Eighth street, a North China administrative orafter an illness of five years, will ganization, having the approval be held Monday at 2 p. m. from of Nanking, Japanese and North

> At Nanking, the Central Chinese government's executive com-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek as chairman of the executive Yuan, giving him virtual dicta-

torship. In responsible London quarters it was reported that the Japanese viewpoint that the nine-power treaty, guaranteeing territorial integrity to China, is out of date. was not acceptable to Great Brit-

Students in Battle JAPS DEMAND

pan's demands are met.

Reports stated Davisson was stamps will be sent with the pro- mentalist Baptist church, 501 East tion, Bearman said. want to bring him will be all following another car to the lease vision they may be returned if 8th street Sunday at the 11 o'clock right. He wants all the other lit- when the preceding machine stop- not wanted, it was announced. hour also at 3 and 7 p. m. All commercial, and agricultural adtle boys and girls to have some ped suddenly. Davisson was un- Sixty per cent of the money rais- members are urged to be presable to stop his machine in time ed from the sale of these stamps, ent and the public is cordially ation from every person in the state, and local Lions are deterstated, and was thrown against is reserved for combatting the White Plague in Eastland county The injured man was taken to and the remainder goes into the state association treasury

Mauna Loa Kicks Up a Fuss



Mauna Loa, famous Hawaiian volcano, kicked up quite a fuss recently after two years of inactivity. This picture, taken from an airplane at an

altitude of 12,500 feet, shows the vast clouds of gas and smoke billowing from the crest of the peak. Lava poured down its slopes for miles.

Duce Defiant as Planes Continue

(By Associated Press) Mussolini defied Europe Sat- ions appeared plain. Omens of urday while his giant bombers good and ill for both major parties multiplied. There was an berstamp black shirted chamber increasing tendency to emphadeclared "There is no seige that es here tonight by Senator Borah can make us bow; no coalition, and in Topeka by Governor Lanhowever numerous, that can turn don of Kansas, potential rivals us from our path."

The oil embargo, he said, would

Selassie, and scene of an attack and powerful legal forces aligned Friday in which Ethiopian offi- for the conflict over the AAA. cials announced 55 persons had been killed and over 300 wounded in a bombardment during Lions Efforts to which a hospital and a Red Cross tent were struck. Casualties in the new raid were not announc-

Great Britain made a new appeal for peace to Mussolini through Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond. Regarding that appeal, Mussolini said there is "slight improvement in the atrere dispersed.

LONDON, Dec. 7. (P) — The mosphere. But I must put you Dozens on both sides were beat- Japanese naval conference dele- on guard against a premature op-

States and Great Britain, in re- tired. Thousands of natives fled tee chairman. The money raised memorating their classmates kill- ality, and not merely in name. to the hills, spending the night by the club for this purpose will They said that no other ques- in the freezing cold. Emperor tion can be discussed until Ja- Selassie slept in a tent.

Christmas Seals Rev. Hall to Preach For Fundamentalists

Fine porcelain has been manufactured at King-te-Chen, China

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-The on-coming presidential campaign presents possibilities of an for the meet, which was held last even more spectacular disarray of party lines than in 1932, de-Dropping Bombs velopments pointed tonight. Although political organizations were planning to proceed in much the accustomed style, portents of

extraordinary efforts and divis-

of deputies, assembled in a hall size the economic and governmentmade heatless because of sanc- al more than partisan principles. tions, cheered Il Duce when he That could be seen in the speechfor the republican nomination. Developments for the week ingreatly prejudice peace efforts. | cluded the antagonism of organ-

Italian planes again bombed ized business leadership in open Dessye, headquarters of Emperor declaration against the new deal,

Build Convention Fund Get Results

Efforts of the Lions Club to create an adequate fund for conducting a district 2-E convention in Cisco next June are meeting with splendid results in the Christmas campaign, according to J. A. Bearman, finance commitbe spent in Cisco only for the purpose of making 400 visiting Italy announced the bombing of Dessye Friday had "efficacious re and welcome during the two day rive on the 4:15 a. m. train to-

itors will leave Cisco convinced there is no greater hospitality The Rev. Frank Hall of Fort anywhere in the Southwest and Worth will preach at the Funda-no city more ideal for a conven-

"Cisco's recreational, industrial vantages are worthy of considerstate, and local Lions are determined to sell Cisco to the Lion visitors with the assistance of ev-

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CLUCK CHOSEN

Dates to Be Fixed for Some Time in March by Committee

Cisco was chosen as the location for the 1936 Eastland county Interscholastic league meet to be held next March on the first ballot at he county league meet held at Eastland Friday afternoon during the annual county teachers institute.

R. N. Cluck, Cisco superintendent, was elected director-general. Departmental directors were chosen as follows:

Director of declamation, E. E. Layton, Eastland; Director of debate, A. W. Wafford, Ranger. Director of extemporaneous speech, Henry Collins, Olden.

Director of ready writers, H. D. Thomason, Carbon. Director of rural schools, County Supt. C. S. Eldridge. Director of athletics, B. B.

Brummett, Gorman. Directors of music memory, choral singing and other departments of competition are to be

named by the director general. The executive committee, consisting of the officials named above, will determine the dates upon which the meet is to be held. These will be on a Friday and following Saturday. Various auxiliary meets, such as the junior track and field events, will be held on dates previous to the main meet. The senior track and field meet will be held Sat-

urday afternoon Both Eastland and Ranger bid

HOUSTON, Dec. 7. (AP)-District leaders of the International Longshoremen's association today concluded a settlement of their differences with the coastwise shipping lines. Thus ending the long strike in Texas and at Lake Charles, La., insofar as those lines

Prisoner Admits Being Bank Bandit

NEW TAZEWELL, Tenn., Dec. 7. (A)—Sheriff Frank Riley said that Frank Hopson, 22 years of age, surrendered today and admitted being one of the three bandits who robbed the bank here yesterday during which they kill-ed Sheriff L. B. Hutchinson, of Union county.

He named Gus McCoig and Pete Dean, escaped convicts, as his companions, and said that Mc-Coig killed the sheriff.

Clifford Frye Will Be Buried in Cisco

The body of Clifford R. Frye who was killed in a mine accident at Superior, Arizona, last The principal aim of the local club is to make the convention 3 o'clock from East Side Baptist at the Neil Lane Funeral home one of the most successful ever held in this district so that visbe in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood.

> FOOTBALL S. M. U. 24 Texas Aggies 0. T. C. U. 10, Santa Clara 6.

COMICS NOT HERE

The comic section of the Cisco Daily Press had missed connections and had not arrived in Cisco Saturday night. We regret very much this de-

Adult School News

By LEE HUMPHREYS. The adult schools for the past month have shown quite an imdepartment and 5 teachers in the

tin and Washington D. C.

The adult schools will give a appreciate your criticism. program on the twelfth of December. The public is cordially invit-

by Mmes. Muriel Shook and Bes- rainy weather and sickness in mental study of color and design in the following subjects: modern to suit the individual; cutting and dress making, food and nutrition,

fitting. This class meets at high parental education and handicraft. each day-room No. 202.

Progressing Nicely provement, both in interest and interested in making sweaters, old clothes and crocheting. Classes attendance. We have over 500 made over garments, all kinds of are held from one to four, five adults enrolled and over 50 per fancy work, and many kinds of days a week. We cordially invite cent daily attendance. There are toys for Christmas. Anyone in the public. Prizes are being ofschools located in all sections of terested in any phase of sewing fered to those attending school Cisco, for the convenience of the is cordially invited to attend the every day from December 1 until folk attending. At present we have classes which meet from 1:30 to Christmas. Teachers are: 22 teachers employed in the adult 4:30 at 201 West Fourth street five Neva Dean Dill and Mmes. Annie days each week.

Visitors are always welcome at Smith of Eighth street are spec- city hall is doing nicely under who says he gets inspiration for any time. Come and see just what ializing in plain sewing, quilting, the direction of Mrs. A. L. Thom- hats from phonograph records, has ve are doing and then you can and home nursing. We also have as. In this department we have launched a series of new models We had a nice display of our will come to class to make them pupils. Classes meet 1:30 to 5:15 from jazz to opera and Viennese work on exhibition in San An- up. The attendance so for has p. m. tonio during the state teachers been good but there is always There is a very noticeable imconvention last week. We also room for one more and we are provement in the pupils of the have permanent exhibits in Aus- glad to have you visit our class adult music class especially in and exchange ideas with us. We

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school from one p. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Bailey teachers.

The teachers of the south part The school of Mmes. Ina Lee of town are again holding classes Jones and E. S. Martin is pro- in the south ward. There are gressing nicely. The ladies are classes in sewing and making over Tennyson and Callie Dill.

Mesdame's Henson, Strube, and The music department at the a few old garments for those who piano, voice. violin and mandolin suggestive of all types of music

voice, reading of music, and string up gently all around, and crowns instruments. Classes meet from encircled by twisted quills swoop-The adult school at 1201 West 6 to 9 p. m. Monday night-Mrs. ed about in what the designer Twelfth street and F avenue re- Doyle, 600 E. Eighth street; Tues- calls "hot rhythm." Felt toques The course of study outlined ports good attendance despite the day night — Church of God; sie Pass is based on short cuts to family. The class has almost outhome sewing, including new styles grown its present quarters and 601 W. Sixth street; Thursday for school, sports, house, wear-to-town, and special occasions. is making arrangements for more to-town, and special occasions. space and added equipment. This Home arts and needle craft. A class meets each day from one to new course including the fundafour o'clock and offers instruction

The classes are so arranged for the following the fundamental study of color and decimal in the following the convenience of pupils in each locality. Two classes are taking dark velvet hat with a brim curlsymphony work.

The adult commercial department, Rev. Fred L. Chunn teachspelling, pronunciation, definiweek-Monday through Thursday. Classes begin at 4:30 and last until 8:15 giving the pupil a chance to select the time that is most convenient. The teachers are: Dalia Surles, Glenn Fowler, and Mrs. J. B. Loftin.

The physical education class organized in the north side school is meeting with great success. Those who wish to keep physically fit should enroll. The teachers are: Miss Gladys Tomlinson and Mrs. Essie Robarts.

We are real proud of our "nurse school" located at 611 W. 9th street. There is a wonderful work being done in this school and the teachers extend a very cordial invitation to the public to visit them in their work. School opens at 8:30 and closes at 3:00 each day except Saturday and Sunday. Children are being brought in from all parts of town and much improvement has been shown by the children who attend regularly.

New Hat Styles **Find Inspiration** In 'Hot Rhythms'

By ADELAIDE KERR

PARIS, Dec. 7. (A)-Hats inspired by American jazz are the a papyrus or rolled down as the face like the brim of an old fash- unearthed near Clarendon. latest fashion in advance spring and new winter headgear from Paris.

Erik, a young Danish designer, waltzes.

Jazz inspires new spring designs of black or navy baku straw with brims which scoop out in a wide visor at side front or roll for winter are swooped up to a tapering peak and pierced by a top. Black accented by a vivid 'Kelly" green is the favorite combination, though purple and dull yellow accents are also used.

Waltz Inspires Velvet

Viennese waltz inspires a ing up on the sides and a ridge crown topped by a small ostrich plume curling forward. From er, is offering classes in typing, military marches come toques actions, business letter writing, brushes, while the opera "Robin shorthand and dictation in the Hood" and Typology cented by upstanding feather Hood" and Tyrolean tunes have high school building four days given ideas for sports hats with peaked crowns pierced by long pheasant feathers.

Sports hats generally are designed of drapable felts in tones of dark green, brown and navy with soft crowns and up-rolling brims which can be pulled and draped almost any way the wear-

Skull Cap Toques

That same idea of changing our hat to suit your face is car-

This Coupon and 20c will admit a Lady and Gentleman or two Ladies to Brunk's Comedians, December 9, 10 and 11th.

ried out in afternoon models, some wearer wishes. Crowns in many ioned sunbonnet and are tied of which can be worn "backward of the models taper to points or under the chin with a little velor forward." Skull cap toques ridges or have a tendency to jut of black felt are finished with forward.

shirred felt wheels and may be worn so that the wheels slants the reversible models so that they over the eyes or lies against the may be worn falling over the eyes back of the head, rising above the crown like a halo. One velvet neck. Still veils of wide mesh are model has a square eyeshade brim arranged on other hats so that which can be worn rolled up like they stand forward around the dle-Plains museum here. It was

Sheer crisp veils adorn many of

vet bow.

Pre-Historic Turtle Found

CANYON, Tex., Dec. 7. (A)-The fossil of a turtle shell, estimated to be 5,000,000 years old, is the latest addition to the Panhan-

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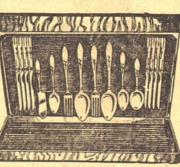
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'Little Rains' to **Put Italian Army** To Another Test

By ANDRUE BERDING ASMARA, Eritrea, Dec. 7. (A) -What will happen to Italy's big could take off from Asmara and army in Ethiopia when the rainy land easily at Axum or Makale. season comes and sky torrents However, the pay load that a turn roads into quagmires where plane can carry in the mountainmen sink to the hip and animals ous war theater is comparatively flounder and die?

This is a question preoccupying general to a French lieutenant.

Some 110,000 men now are lined up on Italy's northern front, fighting that is to be done must More are constantly arriving. They are 50 miles beyond the old rains."

In January comes the season of the "little rains," the unimport- an interesting chapter of modern ant one lasting until March. This should not bother them much.
Officers See Roads' Doom

But the real rainy season starts the end of May and lasts until September, blotting out the face of the earth with a sheet of wat-

When that evil day comes, the roads constructed so laboriously the last few weeks to enable trucks to carry up provisions and ammunition will be wiped out. Officers make no secret of it.

"Only roads with a strong stone foundation will steand up," said an engineering major. "And less than ten per cent of our roads beyond the old frontier are of that nature."

Most of the roads built by the Italians since they crossed the border follow the old caravan Those trails have been widened with gravel-but in the main they are dirt roads.

Powdered Within Week Trucks in dry weather grind

them into powder six inches deep inside a week. Road crews constantly are at work on them.

In the rainy season the caravan trails themselves were impassable, even for mules and camels. The roads will be little better.

What, therefore, will happen to the big Italian army? Supplies cannot be brought up in trucks. all this week with their entire There is not enough in the coun- show of 30 people, headed by the tryside to support the troops. The Brunk Brothers, Henry L and trucks, even now, are having all Glen. they can do to bring up sufficient

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occupied that part of Ethiopia motorists, had to pore over their street while intoxicated. that Italy desires, will return to Eritrea, leaving strong garrisons in the strategic points.

Plane Loads Insufficient Another suggestion is that air transport will be used. Airplanes

Air transport, therefore, even foreign journalists here who have taking into account its rapidity had military experience. Those and the frequency of round trips, experts range from an English would feed and munition only a small portion of the troops.

small.

One thing is certain-all the be completed before the "big What the Italian high command will do then with its huge body of soldiers will form

Brunk's Will Bring Cleverest Company



Wolf Twins, team who will be featured with the Brunk's Comedian dramatic troupe which opens a week's engagement here Monday.

Brunk's comedians, the show everyone knows, will visit Cisco

The cast this season is without doubt the cleverest they have had in years, composed by the Brunk brothers and Irene and June Brunk, Ame Rosewald, Daisy Johnson, Joe Hagerty, Mercedes Ray, Sam Bright, Betty Frowan and Howard Johnson, Jr. and Clarence Klein. In fact the company is composed of 30 people, with a band and orchestra.

The opening play this season is a comedy entitled "Tamed and How." It has plenty of good laughs in it with a heart story that will keep you interested from start to finish.

Four feature vaudeville acts will be shown and all in all it makes an evening of fine entertainment in a well heated tent.

FRUIT OUSTS SPANISH PERPIGNAN, France Dec A)-California oranges have displaced Spanish in the markets here although Perpignan is virtually on the border. Failure of France and Spain to reach a trade

agreement caused the switch. TEXAS MEAT TO OHIO

LUBBOCK, Dec. 7.. (A) — Sixteen carloads of canned meat, processed at the Lubbock plant of the old Texas relief commission, have been shipped to Ohio for federal relief work. F. E. Inman, district relief head, said 10 cases went to Cleveland, six to Colum-

Old-Time Sheriff Returns for Visit HASKELL, Tex., Dec. 7. (AP)-A. D. Tucker, 86, first sheriff of Haskell county, recently visited the scene of his law-enforcement activities for the first time in 40 years. He was chosen sheriff when the county was organized in the eighties.

The United States is the chief supplier of radio sets which are being imported in increased number by China. The bulk of the trade is centered in the Shanghai area where some 50 broadcasting stations are operating.

Kansas farms increased from 166,042 to 174,589 during the last five years, with a decrease from 282.9 to 275 acres in average size, and from \$13,738 to \$8,469 in average value, the federal census bureau reported.

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ONE FOR THE LAW BOOKS city ordinances for some time GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 7. when they arrested a man here. Perhaps, it is suggested, the ma
(A)—Greensboro officers, long acThey charged him with riding a Fields of Millport, Ala. It was jority of the troops, after having customed to arresting drunken horse up the wrong side of the bought in Ireland in 1790, and

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The month was turned unto them from sorrow to joy, from mourning unto a good day; that they should make them days of feasting and joy, and of sending portions one to another, and gifts to the poor.-Esther 9: 22.

> It is worth while to live! Be of good cheer, Love casts out fear Rise up, achieve.-Rosetti.

To enable us to enjoy the gifts of love we all need more open eyes, more grateful harts.-Milton.

Bombing a Hospital

IT is quite easy for the popular indignation to become so worked up over a foreign incident involving the lives and property of nationals of the indignant country that a situation is produced which leads to armed conflict. Americans will remember how German disregard of the neutrality rights of American citizens in the war zones eventually led to America's participation in the World war under the slogan: "Make the World Safe for Democracy." The slogan was less the expression of an ideal than it was an effort to give idealism to America's war of retaliation against the German atrocities. The sincerity of President Wilson cannot be doubted, because his transcendent thinking led him to stark personal tragedy when his ideals were founded in a welter of conflicting selfishness. But the slogan itself has been forgotten.

THE action of Italian planes in dropping ards are one of the most prolific sources of not lead to conflict. It will only remotely ed, it is one of the fire demon's best allies. suggest it. But it is serious in that it indicates what inevitably occurs as the result of nated quickly, easily and cheaply. Some of neutral presence in a war zone. Incident the most dangerous hazards, such as impropafter incident build up resentment and then erly-stored inflammables and piles of rubindignation followed by national anger and bish, can be done away with entirely without action, unless there is a firm, wise policy of cost. Doing that may save lives and irrenational guidance employed. It may be ar- placeable property—is it worth the little gued that neutral countries should remove work that is involved?-Ex.

Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

A great deal has been said

a crowd is contagious. The force

a mob. A great number of them

had the same idea at the same

time; and with the same notion

they were seized together with

the impulse to act. That made a

with you." That strategy did not

strong force for getting results.

Human and

their nationals from the affected territory, or that the nationals should remove themselves or take the consequences. With respect to most forms of human occupation that argument holds water. The sense of it is recognized by the governments themselves who invariably warn their citizens against their presence in or near areas or their trafficking with combatants, pointing out that they disregard this warning on their own responsibility. The duty of a country to protect its nationals in legitimate enterprises abroad, however, is not something to wash hands of as Pilate washed his of responsibility in the famous crucifixion trial of New Testament history. Assaults upon these citizens usually provoke such resentment at home that the first resolution is forgotten. But, granting that the argument is sound with respect to most enterprises, a great difference exists where errands and institutions of human mercy and social uplift are concerned. The hospital is attempting to do for Ethiopian enlightenment just the thing for which Mr. Brisbane so naively justifies Italian armed invasion of Ethiopia. We wonder how he will explain that?

Fires at Christmas

THE business of preventing fires is a constant duty in which vigilance becomes particularly essential during the holiday periods, such as Christmas, when lights and inflammable decorations are freely used and there is much celebrating with fireworks. In times of gaiety a person's vigilance is prone reigneth, he is clothed with maj- a. m. Service with Holy Com- The letters in the club's name to relax, but it is in just such moments that the greatest menace occurs. The following ed himself: the world also is es- cordially invited.—E. H. Riese, Texas leads the world in Lion game, proving that the oil belt article, "Ever Have a Fire?" is especially tablished, tha itt cannot be mov- pastor. pertinent at this time:

HAVE you ever had a serious fire on your following from the Bible: "Thine property? The chances are that you O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the vichaven't and you are lucky.

But the fact that you haven't suffered is in heaven and in the earth is vention, but there will be a fi-But the fact that you haven't suffered thine; thine is the kingdom, O nancial benefit. The delegates Lord, and thou art exalted as will leave not less than \$4,000 false sense of security. A fire, like anything head above all" (I Chronicles 29: else, has to happen a first time. And the 11). property-owner who disregards warnings the following passage from the convention to the city and enterconcerning fire hazards, thinking that such Christian Science textbook, "Sci- taining the guests while they are matters may affect others but not him, is all ence and Health with Key to the here." set for that "first time."

Unless your home is different from the God is all-in-all . . . No wisdom money, the convention fund will average, it contains a long list of fire haz- is wise but His wisdom; no truth be in healthy condition, accordards. Remember that old furniture, those is true, no love is lovely, no life ing to Bearman who issued a is Life but the divine; no good is, general request for 100 per cent ancient magazines and clothes you've been but the good God bestows" (pages cooperation on the part of every putting in the attic little by little for many 331 and 275). years? They offer a constant invitation to fire, no less than the nest of a real pack-rat. And the accumulations of greasy rags or refuse in the basement or garage-what more could the force of spontaneous combustion want to get in its work? And those electrical repairs you made yourself, in order to save the few dollars an expert electrician ice.—Rev. E. S. James, pastor. would have charged to do the job properly -perhaps you don't know that electrical haz-

bombs upon an Ethiopian town which fire. And that heating plant that is going Subject, "His Ways Are Happy Ways."

The principal welfare work undertaken by the International is ways. "Evening service at 10:50 a. m. as.

Worning service at 10:50 a. m. as.

Ways."

The principal welfare work undertaken by the International is struck an American hospital is such an in-full blast these first days of winter—unless flammable incident. The present incident will it has been recently inspected and overhaul- plex."—Rev. W. H. Cole, pastor. nately there are no blind in Cis-

Almost every fire hazard can be elimi-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

about crowd psychology and mob action. There is no crowd mind; it is simply the minds of all the individuals in the crowd. But it is a fact that a man will often be somebody other than himself when in a crowd, for the spirit of a crowd is contagious. The favor But that compromise had no ef- Evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. of a mob then is a sort of con-tagious spirit that stampedes the discontage of some o fect. Then they said, "You are J. Stuart Pearce, pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH In Nehemiah 4:6 "We built the wall; for the people had a mind to work." But in this case the people had not only contagious emotions; they had a common understanding and a united purpose. It resulted in intelligent pose. It resulted in intelligent action, not the excited action of

EAST CISCO BAPTIST Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.—T. J. Spark-FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany man, pastor

> HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Morning mass will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.—Rev.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The golden text is: "The Lord

SAFELY JUST TWO JUMPS AHEAD OF SEE IF YOU CAN COME THE NEIGHBORHOOD IN QUIETLY LIKE A BULLY AFTER A GENTLEMAN! CHASE HALFWAY

THE GAY THIRTIES

ed." (Psalms 93:1).

Among the citations which com- | Lions-prise the lesson-sermon is the tory, and the majesty: for all that

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching service at 11 o'clock. unselfish efforts to promote civic Subject, "Light on Life and Imand national welfare. The Intermortality." B. T. U. at 6:30 p. national was conceived by a Texm. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. an and originated in the Lone Subject, "Battle of the Ages." Star state. In 1914 Melvin Jones There will be a special choir of of San Antonio originated the male vocies at the evening serv- idea of an great international

Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. al was organized in Dallas, Tex-

Practice for children's Christ- er channels while at the same mas program at 9:30 a. m. Sun- time following the general prinday school and Bible class at 10 cipal of promoting civic welfare.

esty; the Lord is clothed with munion at 11 a.m. Evening wor- stand for "Liberty, Intelligence, seat was filled. End zone seats strength, wherewith He hath gird- ship at 7:30 p. m. The public is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ery Ciscoan. Not only will our city realize

advertising benefits from the conin the business channels of Cisco which will amply repay any con-The lesson-sermon includes also tribution made in bringing the

If the Christmas campaign dy: "The Scriptures imply that brings in the expected amount of business firm and citizen.

The Lions International with which the local club is associated Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. is recognized nationally for its service organization, but the war interfered with organization plans. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH In 1917, however, the Internation-

co so the local club directs its GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH | activities of this nature into oth-

membership with five districts still takes its football seriously designated T. E. X. A. and S.

PERILS ON ALL

SIDES - OF THE DOOR

NOW GO RIGHT

BACK OUTSIDE AND

Best Team Won Is Consensus of **Opinion Saturday**

win, but concensus of opinion on ble ability. Autoists, pedestrians side line and in press box evi- and officials numbering more than denced that the best team won 8,000 were seated efficiently, care-Breckenridge Saturday atternoon, factory to everyone.

From the unnoticed score-bor 1 Breckenridge green suits. Coach Blair Cherry of Amaril- sportsmanlike winners.

made before the game on the grounds that he was superstitious, but a photographer made his picture and his squad tore holes in the opposition line, passed, and intercepted passes to turn in a sweet win over the boys defending the oil belt.

The score, however, fails to indicate the fighting spirit of the Buckaroos who scrapped every minute of the game from the kickoff to the final gun. Even when they were down 13 to nothing and only a few seconds to play, the boys in the green u forms played as if they were struggling to protect a winning margin.

Cheer after cheer went up for 'Spud" Taylor of Breckenridge. This twisting, turning, wriggling back brought the spectators to their feet time after time when he grabbed the ball and ripped his way through the husky Amarillo defense for gains of from five to 30 yards. It broke the hearts of the Breckenridge fans when Taylor's long run around left end to a scoring position was fustrated by a Breckenridge fumble which gave the ball to Amarillo on their own 10 yard line.

All the cheering of the lovely girls in white and green and the thrilling music of the band failed to put over a single touchdown for the Buckaroos. Fans moaned when the Breckenridge backfield ordered an aerial offensive on the Amarillo 20 yard line four times in succession in the final quarter and four times the receivers failed to hang onto the pigskin.

Every available grand-stand and turns out in overwhelming numbers to support the boys defending the goal posts on the oil belt end of the gridiron.

Relatively few penalties marred the game. Over anxiety of Breckenridge players incurred several offside penalties, but they were well balanced by penalties against the Sandies for the same reason.

Breckenridge police handled The best team may not always the great crowds with commendain the Buckaroo-Sandy game in the and with expediency, satis-

Although the oil belt lost an boy to the head coach on the side opportunity to enter the finals for line, the after game verdict gave state championship, supporting the decision to Amarillo, who fans were generous in their praise fought and intercepted their way for the winning team, which, aftto a 13 to nothing win over the er all keeps the sport of football a sport for game losers and

THE

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Certified Diamonds set in exquisite hand wrought platinum and solid gold

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work, so they hired counsellors against the Jews. They stopped for awhile until stirred into action again by the prophets, Hag-gai and Zechariah. The oppo-nents then wrote a letter to Dar-

ius arousing his suspicions; but he

made search and found the de-

cree of Cyrus to build, so he

commanded the opponents to help

instead of hinder. Finally the

But now they began trying to

thwart the building of the wall.

word, "We are doing no such

complished by working together

having a common purpose and a

GRAF'S RECORDS HIGH

house was finished.

about crowd psychology and mob They "laughed them to scorn."

thing."

common action.

But their united effort came al- Dec. 7. (A)-In seven years of

Church Services In Cisco Today

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Then one of the Jews Preaching service at 11 o'clock.

so from outward pressure. From Ezra and Nehemiah we find a story of continued opposition to the work they were doing. First their opponents said, "Let us build with roomers and," Let us build with roomers and, "Let us build with roomers and," Let us build with roomers and "Let us build "Let us bu

Mrs. Sanford Is **Named President** of Methodist WMS

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met Tuesday after-noon at the church when the an-noon at the church when the annoon at the church when the announce of the church when the announce of officers was held.

| Mrs. W. | Jack Anderson, Charles George, W. Moore made high score for W. W. Wallace, I. R. Henson, R. ing which time reports were made Mmes. T. J. Dean, P. P. Shep- E. McGowen, Lloyd Hughes, A. for the last quarter of the year. The following officers were elected for 1936. Mrs. C. R. Sanford, president; Mrs. T. J. Dean, vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, sectors of the year. Turner.

Mmes. T. J. Dean, P. P. Shepters, G. Tuttle, Carl Lowery, J. C. Miles, George D. Spann, Lamb and Misses Mary Jane Butts, Ester Hale, Titia Belle Simmons, Blanche Van Horn, Lucine Lewis, retary; Mrs. John Shertzer, treasurer; Mrs. William Reagan, local treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Nance, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. D. Paschall, superintendent of mission study; Mrs. P. Pettit, Bible study; Mrs. Johnnie Cox, supplies; Mrs. F. S. Hayes, publicity; Mrs. R. W. Merkett, World Outlook; Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Christian social relations; Mrs. G. Alsup, secretary children's

Mrs. St. John Has

PRAISE AUXILIARY

SCORCHY SMITH

WE KNOW THERE'S NO USE

TRYING TO GET TO KRAG-

HE'S TOO HARD A GUY TO

BREAK DOWN - BESIDES

BOGAN WAS PROBABLY

THE MAN WHO MURDERED

- LATER -

JOW DON'T BE SO

HUFFY MISS LAFARGE!

SHORE AN' YOU SHOULDN'T

WELL- IT'S KINDA LONESOME

UP HERE-WHY DON'T WE

HAVE A DATE AN' KINDA

LIVEN' THINGS UP A BIT?

IT AIN'T RIGHT FOR A

PRETTY GAL LIKE YOU

T'GOT' WASTE UP HERE!

YOU NEED A TOW T

BE MAD AT ME JUS

BECAUSE I WORK

FOR KRAG!

YOUR POP! - HE'S THE

ONE TO BREAK DOWN

Mrs. Wilson Hostess

used to decorate the rooms Friday afternoon when Mrs. Joe Wilson entertained the members of the Merry Wives Forty-Two club.

L. Dyer, J. B. Pratt, Ocie Levelidae, J. Co. Smith Rev Moore, T. Mrs. W. G. Powell presided durthe afternoon. Others present were C. McCarter, R. A. Bearman, H.

Honored Saturday at Bridge Party

Mesdames L. A. Warren, K. N. Mrs. St. John Has
Pivot Bridge Club

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The Pivot Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Will St. John
Thursday afternoon at the regenerate at a bridge party honoring Miss Ora Bess Moore, whose marriage to Mr. C. A. Cox definition of ficers were elected: Miss Elsie Pulley, president; Tylene Phillips, vice-president; Iris Bean Shults, secretary; Helen Louise Lawson, treasurer; Nadurate at the following places.

Circle 1, Mrs. C. R. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore were lected: Circle 2, Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West 12th Street.

Circle 3, Mrs. C. A. Shockey, Thursday evening. Bowls of white rett, historian; Rubye Garratet, historian; Mildred Kimmell, reporter; Margie Linder, parlia
Thursday afternoon at the reg
John Has

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore were lected: Circle 1, Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West 12th Street.

Circle 3, Mrs. C. A. Shockey, Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting. Mrs. R. N. Cluck won the high score prize. Returned to the control of the work of the work of the work of the control of the work o freshments were served to the ed in the party appointments and for the past year. following members and guestss: refreshments. Mrs. Sam Kimmell Mmes. J. A. Bearman, T. F. won the high score prize, a Sam-O'Brien, Charles Trammell, R. L. son card table; Mrs. Richard Bear- and John James Haynie, Bryan 402 West Fifth Street, Ponsler, Jack Cabaness, A. C. man, second high, Medeira pillow Lee Winston and Mary Frances Green, K. H. Pittard, H. Bran- cases; low cut, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Stansbury attended the foot ball on N. avenue. don, James Moore, Roshell Dan- Medeira guest towels; Mrs. P. P. game in Breckenridge Saturday. iel, F. D. Wright and R. N. Cluck. Shepard, high cut, Medeira pillow cases which she graciously pre-Mrs. Filiman Jones, state president of the American Legion auxiliary, en route to Waco stopped in Cisco to congratulate the auxiliary on winning first place on the Amateur Night program.

MEDNESDAY

Wichita Falls after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

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O'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Waters of Rising grammar school at 3 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. will meet at the grammar school at 3 o'clock.

The Dramatic Club of Program or Club or Club of Program or Club of Program or Club or

SURE-

BUT HOW?

HEY! I'M STALLED!

WILL YAH GIVE ME

-DON'T BOTHER!

OH WELL - HERE'S

TH' LINE! - HAUL ME IN! - RECKON

I GOT NO CHOICE.

YOU REALLY

THINK I'M

PURTY?

D. Fee, R. N. Cluck, George Atto Merry Wives Club kins, Jack Cabaness, Charles Kleiner, A. C. Green, J. A. Bear-man, L. C. Moore, James Moore, Pot plants and petunias were H. Brandon, R. F. Gilman, Nick A green and red theme was em-Blanche Van Horn, Lucine Lewis, Katherine Pettit, Catherine Cun-ningham and Ida Mae Collins.

O. O. Music Club

The O. O. Music Study club Tyndall. has resumed work again after a short vacation. The first meet-

Mrs. James Haynie, Jessie Lee

Mrs. C. C. Bean and children

BOGAN COMES TO BIRCH BAY

IN A MOTOR BOAT EVERY DAY

FOR SUPPLIES - YOU TAKE

THIS OUTBOARD OUT ON THE

LAKE AND STALL IT RIGHT ON

COMING BACK FROM TOWN!

AW DON'T HAVE

TOWARD ME, LADY

I'M A REAL NICE

GET T' KNOW ME!

WELL- LIFE IS

KINDA DULL-I'LL MEET YUH

AT TH' DOCK

T'NIGHT AT

EIGHT O'CLOCK!

GUY WHEN YOU

- HE'S BOUND TO STOP - AND

THE COURSE HE'LL TAKE

WHEN HE DOES

THERE! - Y'SEE I AIN'T

PLENTY O' GALS THINK

I'M PRETTY SWELL!

YOU AN' ME OUGHTA

GIT FRIENDLY ! ...

YOU SAID IT, HONEY!

C'MON! GIVE YOURSELF

A TREAT!-LET ME

COME OVER AN'

SEE YOU!

SUCH A MEAN GUY!

The Notebook

MONDAY

The City Federation will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock. The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. C. Clough, Humbletown.

The circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the ing of the First Industrial Arts following places.

18th Street.

West 9th Street. N. Avenue. Circle 5, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1000 West 6th street.

Circle 6, Mrs. Grover Eppler, meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. David Wilson and Jack Jones.

TUESDAY

The circles of the Methodist

Circle 1 with Mrs. Alex Spears, 400 G avenue.

The library at the First Bap-

tist church will be open from 2 WEDNESDAY

son at 1 o'clock. The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two

Clark at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY

meet with Mrs. H. L. Dyer, La- prayer. Richie Davis sang two guna hotel at 2:30 o'clock. church at 7:30 p. m.

Progressive Club Meets With Mrs.

The Progressive Study club met Saturday. Thursday morning in the club rooms with Mrs. John H. Kleiner as leader. Mrs. Kleiner's súbject was "Getting in Touch with the Audience." Mrs. E. P. Crawford conducted the steps to better speech using as her theme 'Vocabulary Building, Synonyms and Antonyms." Mrs. Charles Sandler gave a special talk on the use of action; "Posture and Gesture." The general topic was Women and Merchandising Prob Gesture." The general topic was lem." Mrs. George P. Fee dis-cussed "Bargain Prices and Mer-chandizing System" Mrs. E. J. Poe's subject was "The Balance of Individualism and Standardization." Mrs. Wood spoke on 'Advertizing and Merchandizing." The round table discussion was 'How Can Women Use Their Influence to Remedy Merchandizing Problems." Members present were Mmes. Alex Spears, E. J. Poe, Paul Wood, J. C. McAfee, George P. Fee, E. P. Crawford, Charles Sandler, Asa Skiles, J. E. Spencer and John H. Kleiner.

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Mrs. N. A. Brown **Industrial Arts**

Mrs. N. A. Brown was hostess and leader at the regular meetclub Thursday afternoon at the Circle 1, Mrs. G. B. Langston, club house. Mrs. W. W. Wallace 401 West 3rd Street. Circle 2, Mrs. James Lee, East eration which convened in Austin recently. Mrs. Hubert Seale Circle 3, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, 609 conducted the drill on parliamentary laws. Members present were Circle 4, Mrs. A. L. Black, 1504 Mmes. H. G. Bailey, H. A. Bible, F. J. Borman, N. A. Brown, J. Cox, R. L. Maddox, H. L. Dyer, Rex Moore, B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance, A. J. Olsen, J. S. O. Music Club

706 West 5th Street.

The Loyal Women's class of fer, H. Seale, John Shertzer, E. the First Christian church will L. Smith, W. W. Wallace, Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Friendly "12" Hosts

hosts to the members of the ing the week-end in Cisco with sheriff for \$700 to clear a bank Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club relatives. tables were placed for the guests. Mrs. C. E. Moore and H. C. Henderson made high scores and lows were made by Mrs. H. C. Hen-derson and E. E. Daniel. Home-Circle 2 with Mrs. C. H. Fee, made candy was served during Circle 3 with Mrs. Blair Clark Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam King, the game to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. tin. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mrs. Blair Clark and Richard

By Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club at Randolph The Darning and Mending club presented a very interesting prowill meet with Mrs. A. E. Jami- gram Thursday morning in chap-

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two
club will meet with Mrs. Blair
Dramatics, had charge of the program. She gave a short talk on the approaching season, and then The Cressett Bridge club will Elton Dennis led the students in selections, accompanied by Miss The Community Choral club Pat Prewitt. The songs were: will meet at the First Baptist "Sylvia" and "The Prayer Perchurch at 7:30 p. m. message on "The Perfect Gift." After the message, Mrs. Lee Clark, accompanied by Miss Prewitt sang "My Gift.' The program concluded with a prayer by Powell Sharpe.

Charles Kleiner Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown and daughter, Miss Ova, Helen Page and Carl Angstadt attended the football game in Breckenridge

Personals

Club Hostess R. F. Holloway of Dallas, formerly of Cisco, is a week-end guest in the home of Dr. Lee Clark.

> Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ussery ning. have returned to Carbon.

Jack Jones is expected to re- Breckenridge Saturday night. turn today from Houston.

G. L. Brogden of Eastland ited in Cisco Friday night. transacted business in Cisco Sat-

J. E. Maroney of Eastland transacted business here Saturday.

L. E. Berry of Rising Star was in Cisco Saturday.

J. L. Thornton, W. P. Coldwell and Sam King attended the ball game in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. McClelland of Moran visited friends in Cisco Friday.

Miss Ova Milling Brown, teach-

Rev. J. T. McKissick is transacting business in Dallas this week-end.

Eastland Friday night. Dr. Lee Clark returned Fri-

day from a business trip to Aus-

Breckenridge Friday evening.

Beasley Hanford of Moran visited friends here Friday.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Cliett and Lillian Shertzer are spending a few days with friends in Aus-

Wilbur Williams of Eastland visited friends here Friday eve-

Varge Daniel was a visitor in

Berle Williams of Eastland vis-

E. S. Smith, of Dallas, transacted business here this week.

Miss Mary Latham visited in

Eastland Friday evening.

Jack Gary of Eastland visited friends Friday evening.

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REAGAN, Okla., Dec. 7. (A)-Indians with little money to buy meat or purchase ammunition Miss Crystal Jackson visited in have turned to the bow and arrow to bring down squirrels for use in succulent "pashofa" stew.

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DIXIE LANDS FOUR MEN ON **HONOR ROLL**

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (A)—The balance of power in American college football, as reflected today in the eleventh annual Associated Press all-America selections as well as by the evidence otherwise at the end of a sensational season, has swung slightly but nevertheless distinctly in a southby-southwesterly direction.

For the past few years it has been tipped toward the Middle West by the general all-around strength of Big Ten teams, led by Minnesota, but there has been no mistaking the trend in Dixie meanwhile. Up to now Alabama has been the No. 1 standard-bear-er for the old South's pigskin parade, known far and wide for its exploits in the Rose Bowl. Moving deeper into Dixie this year, we find Louisiana State combining with neighboring Texas teams to contribute some of the outstanding accomplishments and players of 1935. Man for man, the aggregations of talent on the Southwest gridirons this year probably are tougher-fibred than the collegiate product in any other major section.

To get down to cases, the South and Southwest fill four of the coveted first team positions and 12 of the 33 places on the complete all-America squad. compares with a total of seven all-star performers in 1934 from the region stretching from the Carolinas through Texas. It tops the Middle West, with three players on the first team and 10 on the squad. The East and Far West place two each on the first team, seven and four, respectively, on the combined all-star ar-

Passes and Power in South Developing the use of the forward pass to a high state of efficiency, besides employing laterals with considerable dexterity, southern and southwestern teams have now gone in for powerhouse tactics. The running attacks of such top-ranking aggregations as Texas Christian and Louisiana State compare favorably with those at Princeton and Minnesota, where the exigencies of climate and the condition of playing surfaces make a sound ground attack essential. The combination of material, good weather and better coaching obviously has borne fruit on the southern gridiron route and there's no telling now where it's going to stop.

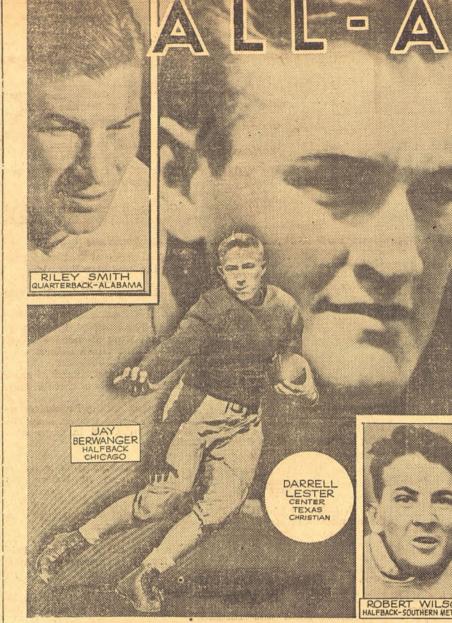
The all - America argument, however, is still on a countrywide basis. On this year's first team, no institution has more than one representative. There are players from 24 colleges on the all-star squad. Princeton and Minnesota, the class of the East and Middle West, each place three men. Southern Methodist, Texas

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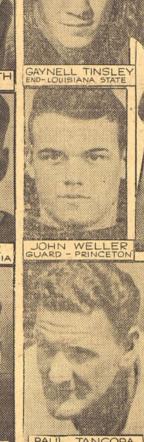
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TACKLE	LAWRENCE H. LUTZ, CALIFORNIA	22	201	6:00	SENIOR	SANTA ANA, CAL.
GUARD	JOHN A. C. WELLER. PRINCETON	22	195	6:00	SENIOR	JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
CENTER	DARRELL LESTER, TEXAS CHRISTIAN (*)	22	218	6:04	SENIOR	JACKSBORO, TEX.
GUARD	PAUL TANGORA, NORTHWESTERN	23	188	5:11	SENIOR	WASHINGTON, D. C.
TACKLE	RICHARD SMITH, MINNESOTA	21	218	6:02	SENIOR	ROCKFORD, ILL.
END	WILLIAM R. SHULER, ARMY	24	180	6:02	SENIOR	EL MONTE, CAL.
Q'BACK	RILEY SMITH, ALABAMA	23	195	6:01	SENIOR	GREENWOOD, MISS.
H'BACK	JOHN JACOB BERWANGER, CHICAGO	21	195	6:001/2	SENIOR	DUBUQUE, IOWA
H'BACK	ROBERT WILSON, S. METHODIST	22	147	5:10	SENIOR	CORSICANA, TEX.
F'BACK	ROBERT H. GRAYSON, STANFORD (*)	21	190	6:00	SENIOR	PORTLAND, ORE.
(*) Selected	for second straight year.					
First Alternate Team		Pos ition			Second Alternate Team	
Walten Windles Butgans		END			James Moscrip, Stanford	
Edwin Widseth, Minnesota (x) Sidney Wagner, Michigan State Gomer Jones, Ohio State		TACKLE			Haygood Paterson, Auburn	
Sidney Wagner, Michigan State		GU ARD			Philip Flanagan, Holy Cross	
Gomer Jones, Ohio State		CENTER			Steve Sabol, North Carolnia State	
Edward Michaels Villanova		CTU ARD			Alex Drobinton, Denver (x)	
Truman Spain Southern Methodist		TACKLE			Charles Toll, Princeton (z)	
Gilbert Lea Princeton		END			Wayne Millner, Notre Dame	
John McCauley, Rice		QUART ERBACK			Sam Adrian Baugh, Texas Christian (x)	
Donald Tacks	on North Carolina	HALF BACK			William Wallace, Rice	

lowa gain two positions each.

Oze Simmons, Iowa (x)

Mr. Gouldn't comment on Southwestern selections was:

Wilson 'Is Another Booth' Leading the galloping was Bob-

by Wilson, jack-rabbit of the Southwest Conference and one of the slipperiest little fellows since Albie Booth was starring for Yale. Scaling barely 147 pounds,

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Coast critics labelled him better than the ceebrated Cotton Warburton of Southern California. He took the play from Rice's touchdown twins, John McCauley and Bill Wallace, on the day Southern sparkled with class all season, with or without the aid of the Mustangs' ace blocker, Harry Shu-

(x) Juniors; (z) Sophomore. All others are seniors.

Sam Adrian Baugh, Texas Christian's quarerback and passer-extraordinary, caught the eye of all Southwest fans as the Frogs marched impressively down the stretch. Lacking the polish of players like Wilson or McCauley Baugh nevertheless gave them all a tussle for all-America honors. He has another year to go. In ad-

Christian, Rice, Stanford and wringing wet, Wilson scooted this year from a superb T. C. U. of 'em fast as possible. It don't they allus wanted greenheads, line, a flock of fine backs and at make sense.'

least two star pass-snaggers in Knowing we were about to get bluebills in a few more years. Meyer and Lawrence. Neverthe- the lowdown on the situation, we "Yes, I killed lots o' ducks and less Sam Adrian turned in an all- encouraged the old river man. geese in my day, but I guess I star job in every particular. tar job in every particular. Yep, he'd have "jist a mite more got religion. 'Way back I noticed to warm my innards." the day be- the flights begin to thin out. Each

selection of Darrell Lester, cap- ing what it was. Past three score spring and fall I see 'em droppin' Methodist knocked Rice out of the tain of the Texas Christian team, and ten, Ten Gauge is spry and off more and more. Last summer Southwest Conference race. A for the pivot job. Lester, a rangy shoots now and then with his I tells one of them guv'ment fellgood passer and kicker, Wilson giant with a gift for snagging ene- friends. He sitll has the big muz- ers to make a law against shootmy passes and being in the spot to zle-loader that gave him his nick- in' mallard hens, but he sez they smear running plays, topped the name, but he doesn't use it any was gettin' so much hell from centers by a substantial margin, more. notwithstanding such able candidates as Gomer Jones of Ohio State, Walter Gilbert of Auburn and Steve Cullinan of Princeton.

The Sportsman

By LARRY BAUER "I'm puzzled about this duck bizness," said old Ten Gauge dition it must be taken into con- Smith, sage of the lower Illinois. sideration that Baugh had the "Some people want to save 'em benefit of exceptional support and 'tothers try to rid the earth

too. Bet they'll be glad to get

Clarence Parker, Duke

all sides they dassent do it. Seems "I hunted for the market 'fore like there wouldn't be so much you was born and years after I jawin' if folks was set on savin'

run a gun club. 'Twarn't no dif- ducks. ference, as I could see. The boys "Now there is a rule again ly smashed all local records by paid their money for a day's feedin' around shootin' places, but running for 12 weeks in a Calshootin' and got the limit, wheth- shucks, some of 'em jist put two cutta theater with no sign of dier they shot craps or guns. And or three hawgs in a pen and throw minished interest.

in enough corn to last them shoats a month."

With that load off his chest, the old man directed a stream of tobace) juice at the blocks bobbing in mont of us and chuckled: "I hee.ed the duck hunters tried all Amas o' dodges to get by the decoy law, but I reckon that 'un had 'em stumped.

"Lots o' you fellers been comin' here for quite a spell. Some take my decoys, make a leetle low blind and mebbe kill four - five ducks all day. They're satisfied and go 'way happy while 'tothers are sore cause they can't pile 'em up. Mabbe that's the difference 'tween a sport and jist a plain duck shooter like I used to be.

"Now it don't take a crack wingshot to kill a duck. It's jist middlin' shotgun work with a leetle more leadin' on the small 'uns. It's kinda good to get out on a frosty mornin' and kill a few, but some folks want to keep right on poppin' 'em when a mess

is all they need. "Everybody's been asking me this fall when the big flight is comin' through. Son, they won't be no more big flights in these parts. Lots o' bluewings went through before the season ed, but they're allus the down and mebbe that accounts for there bein' more of 'em. More mallards than last fall, but they been shot at so much they're flyin' high and wide. Nope, the kind o' flights when ducks was in the air from mornin' till night is a thing o' the past, I reckon.'

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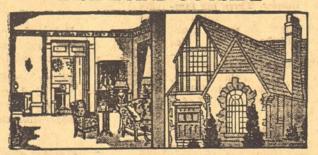
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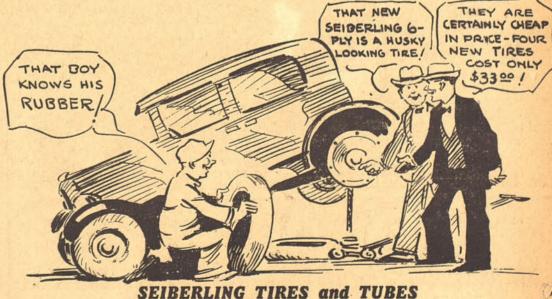


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By CHARLES NORMAN
NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (P)—Society's dancing daughters are to the kitchen, thence through the mysteries of cookery to the table. Real silver is used. A junio

A Parisian, Alexis Lichine, is in "the art of serving wine and

"Wine," says M. Lichine, "is a living thing."

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experienced house keeper was still pantalettes. a barrier to an efficiently run Although subdued, the religious Avondale Tri-High school. His

Register debutantes is helping the scenes. Hunting vistas in red, silschool by spreading word of its ver, and black also are popular, activities in the smart set. Thus with ice skaters on frozen ponds, far, Mrs. Boardman said, a good rosy-cheeked cherubs, and plum half of the students are debutan- puddings receiving a substantial tes or sub-debutantes.

The school eschews words like "domestic," substituting "worker." A chambermaid is now a "worker on daily care."

Pots and Pans The kitchen of the Brides' School, which is the very heart of the institution, is located downstairs. It is large, bright, airy. Its APPEALS arrays of gleaming pots and pans are enough to dismay a social butterfly fluttering in from the bontable full of grooves and niches where everything fits precisely. The dining room has a butler's

The prospective brides wear a special "uniform dress" designed on smart lines.

Santa Takes Back Seat in Christmas **Card Decorations**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)-Nobody can replace Santa Claus in tion for rehearing. the hearts of children, but the makers of Christmas cards give him a back seat in this season's

That's because people are expected to want original ways of sending their old Christmas greetings. When Santa Claus does appear he plots an airplane on skis or is cut into almost unrecogniz-

Animals Popular

Animal cards hold their own, particularly wirehairs and scotreappear prominently on ing. the card counters. There are penguins, polar bears, elephants and photographs of glass antelopes, seals for those whose fancies run

Christmas." The card - writers es-

Colored prints from "Alice in event. Wonderland" and "David Copperield" are shown in the supposedsmart collections.

Fruit comes into its own in this year's cards, while blue is the olor predominant.

Flippancy Missing Flippancy, noted - generally hrough last season's cards, is ab-

purpose of training servants. Af- sent from the current stocks. They ter 10 years, Mrs. Boardman said, feature poinsettas, silhouette figit was found that the servant level ures of gentlemen tipping their 6 (A)—Collecting rocks is the hobhad been raised, but that the in- beavers to dainty creatures in by of R. R. Morgan, science in-

home. The Brides' School was motif is apparent, showing prinhe result.

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EASTLAND, Dec. 7.-The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, Elevton whirl. There is a tricky work enth Supreme Judicial District, as issued in a report Friday:

Affirmed-G. O. Bateman vs. M. E. Daniel, Stephens Reversed with Instructions to

Dismiss Appeal—C. C. Morgan et ux. vs. S. R. Smart, Palo Pinto. Motions Submitted-J. P. Miller vs. Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider et al., plaintiff-in-errors motion for rehearing; Buck Williams et al. vs. E. D. Rodocker, appellee's motion to return mandate; Harry R. Bondies et ux vs. H. C. Glenn, receiver, appellant's motion to advance; J. R. Burnett, guardian, vs. Carrie E. Tipton, appellee's motion for rehearing; The City of Comanche vs. O. O. Brightman et al., appellant's mo-

Motions Granted-Iowa Manufacturing Company vs. M. A. Baldwin et al., appellees' motion to have mandate returned; Buck Williams et al. vs. E. D. Rodocker, appellee's motion to return mandate; Harry R. Bondies et ux. vs. H. C. Glenn, receiver, appellents' motion to advance.

Motions Overruled-N. L. Gilbert, guardian, vs. Moses Mooring et al. ,appellees' motion for rehearing; C. G. Hardwicke et ux. rith cats definitely smarter. Dogs vs. Trinity Universal Ins. Co. et al., appellants' motion for rehear-

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STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7. (AP) "The Story of Gosta Berling," famous novel by Selma Lagerlof, "Noel" is the thing to say this Nobel prize winner and only woyear, though many customers are man in the Swedish Academy, is expected to settle for a "Merry being dramatized by her for the Royal Dramatic theater here. The first performance will be a gala

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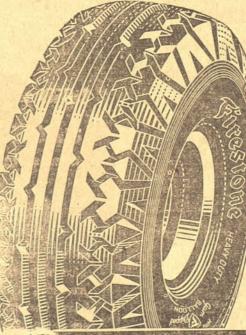
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FAST FIGHT Willett jumped off the bar. He knew how Portuguese fought. And that other man had looked positively sick, too woozy to do anything about it except help himself get killed. Besides, he was a white man.

Enough of an excuse for Willett anytime to get moving.

"Uh uh," he said quietly, stepping between them. He turned The grin alone hadn't changed. from the Portuguese. "Beat it,

That was a hot one—calling that fellow "kid." He didn't look like a kid and yet the impression remained. Perhaps it was the trembling of his lips.

The other passed a shaking hand across his brow.

"I want to see it through." "Yeah?" said Terry. "Beat it like I told you before it's too late.

"Look out!" yelled the other. He needn't have worried. Terly and the fist of the Portuguese you think?-rocks! Rocks!' grazed the top of his head.

He spun around, jaw set in His fist connected with the point of a chin. There were yells. There were oaths. There was a man going down. When ries of Bucky Corrigan, Spider Willett hit that was usually the Hance, Jack Curlee, and others next thing to happen.

The reputation of the Coliseo was ago who had been sent down by that the first knife wins. The Portuguese was being jabbered as "rock" man to join the conat by his mates. He got up and struction outfit blasting a road Terry, waiting for him with a from Pontecilles to Juarez. tight little curve to his lips, knocked him kicking again.

knew it as his foe got up on one college degree had certainly reknee, wiping his bloody mouth ceived a baptism of fire. with one hand, the other creeping inside his coat, and Willett coming out of it. Why didn't he didn't wait. Hurling the table get out of the country before it to one side, he seized a chair and was too late? He was a sick man jumped forward.

The man whose fight had been taken right out of his hands watched, his teeth gnawing his knuckles. There was a crash, a scream, and Terry stepped back.

Quickly he surveyed the crowd, then grabbing him by the elbow, he hurried the white man through the milling throng and out into the cool night air. The man leaned back against the wall and star-

"You killed him," he nearly whispered.

"Doubt it," said Terry shortly. "Just draped his thick skull with a few unconscious throughts. If you think I'm going to be an assistant in a knife-throwing act, you're crazy.

The other was still staring at him, his eyes slowly widening. "Willett! Aren't you Willett?" The exclamation was vibrant with sudden recognition.

Terry regarded him thoughtful-

"Would you mind telling me demanded. "I nearly got my throat cut trying to find out."

"Speede-Tommy Speede. How you, Willett? For God's sake, sit me down some place."

"Sorry to have been so much bother," Speede said. "Too much kana-lousy stuff, Willett-makes absinthe seem like carbonated water. How you, Willett??"

Terry clasped his hands across his stomach and leaned back in

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his chair, staring at Speede in-

Kana, eh? Getting drunk for three cents on that "white eyed" poison. Speede must be breaking up.

Must be? As he sat here in the on the job." comparative privacy of the Saned Tommy Speede immediately.

the Coliseo?" he demanded. "Just Walkin' the streets Speede said dreamily. around and bumped into the door. Hell of a place, isn't it? to give you a leave of absence."

The whole country is a hell of a "They?" Speede repeated toneplace. Have a drink?"

"Why don't you get out of these parts?" Terry asked steadily. "Haven't you had enough?" Speede suddenly laughed.

"Enough? More than enough. I hate every lousy tree in this country. And as for rocks-says, ry may not have been looking Willett, have you ever thought Portuguese, but he had about rocks? You blast and sweat kept his shadow in the corner of and strain to pulverize a rock and his eye. He didn't bother to then what have you got? A nice waste time turning his head. In- big hole. And then you blast stinct and action were twins of and sweat and strain some more his brain. He ducked immediate- to fill in the hole with—what do

He laughed again and waved an arm at the waiter.

Willett bit his lip. Seeing Tommy Speede brought back memo He remembered now the Tommy A crowd surged around them. Speede of those days two years

That Jaurez job had been a tough one and Speede with his He knew what was next. He fresh cheeks, his Irish grin, and

He was still seared. He wasn't

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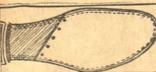
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themselves with kana. "Easy," Terry advised. "Take it

together and the uncontrolled tone go now." in his voice was lacking when he (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth) spoke again

"Surprised to see you, Terry," he said. "What are you doing is introduced. around here?" Terry lit a cigaret.

"Working up the river," he said non-committally. "Dad's with me "Your old man still in harness

tini Hotel bar, Terry could un- eh?" Speede queried. "Swell gent, can't either-you'll see.'

"Never mind about me," "Walkin' Willett. "How about you? Why don't you drag out? They ought

lessly. "There isn't any 'they." I Daily Press want ads click.

they're all sick when they dose resigned after the Jaurez job. And my mother back in the States wants me to come along home. She's an old lady, Willett-I don't Speede abruptly pulled himself think I'll see her again if I don't

Tomorrow, a Fox named George

EX-KAISER LECTURES DOORN, Holland, Dec. 7. (AP) Apparently in the best of health, the ex-Kaiser of Germany, now 76, lectured on the temple of the derstand why he hadn't recogniz- your old man. Living proof that the "Working Community" sociengineers can be white men. I ety here. The lecture was based

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mer residence there.

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1936 Olympic Games.

shorn or shampooed in the man- at home. Barbers who have workner to which he is accustomed at Gorgons in Corfu to members of home, whether that be Brazil, technique. For hot towels with a Spain, the United States, Sweden shave are an "American" pecuthe grin alone hadn't changed. don't see how he keeps on beat-"How'd you happen to land in ing this game. I can't and you the island when he had a sum-"College?" he description on his personal investigations on the talkative barber will the island when he had a sumor elsewhere. And so far as positor's own language, or at least in one with which the customer is familiar.

visitors are filling out their staffs

Gradually, the proprietors of barbershops on streets likely to be heavily frequented by Olympic

with men of experience in foreign liarity here, something the avercountries. Thus a big shop will age Berliner only hears about. have one man who not only speaks Swedish and English as well as German, but has worked

in Scandinavian and British cities. He will have the job of making here, the British royal air force Swedes, Danes, Norwegians and field at Tangah, has been form-Britishers feel at home by assist- ally opened. The field, about 1,-BERLIN, Dec. 5. (A) - Berlin's ing them through the linguistic 000 yards square, formerly was parbers also are preparing for the difficulties of a shave or haircut, given over to rubber plantations. at the same time seeing to it that The visitor is to be shaved, they get what they would expect ed in the United States are teaching their colleagues the hot-towel

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The Cisco refinery has had somewhat of a checkered career since it came into existence.

Under the L. M. Corah regime it was known as the White Star refinery. But there were hard lines before the enterprise, though the White Star did a thriving business for practically all of the time it was under the management of Mr. Corah.

Legal complications caused the again the plant's business seemed to prosper, as the Canyon Oil and Gas Co., whose products were known as the Canico products.

Last September the plant was sold to A. A. Walton, of Eastland, and is now known as the property of the Walton Oil and Metz is production field superin-Refining company, whose prod-tendent; while W. V. Gardenhire ucts will be known as the "Double A" products. The plant will refine gasoline, kerosene, distillate, naptha and fuel oil.

manager of the refinery and also additional families after the first and a point after touchdown. of the production department. He of the year-those of A. A. Wal- There are critics, reviewing that will have as his assistant and action, Wm. S. Maxwell, E. L. Jones countant Wm. S. Maxwell, who and Clarence Metz. Metz comes thousand fans on edge from start will join the reference of the production department. He of the year—those of A. A. Walther are critics, reviewing that struggle, which kept several thousand fans on edge from start will join the reference of the production of the production department. He of the year—those of A. A. Walther are critics, reviewing that struggle, which kept several thousand fans on edge from start will join the reference of the production of th will join the refinery personnel from Eastland, as will Mr. and to finish, who feel that the Buckhere from Coleman after January Mrs. Walton. 1. H. A. Carbary, another of the old employes of the refinery, is

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plant to pass into the hands of Tom Bryant and associates, and again the plant's business seem-TITLE FROM BUCKAROOS 13-0

plant superintendent; Clarence is gasoline distributor for the plant. E. L. Jones is bookkeeper, muffed several golden chances to having brought his family beautiful to score and lost their things. having brought his family here score and lost their third bi-disfrom Abilene last October. In trict argument to the Sandies at M. V. McConathy is general this change Cisco will gain four Breckenridge by two touchdowns

PLANT REBUILT operation since it passed into the an uncommon lot of passes to the hands of the present owner, yet opposition during the afternoon. it hasn't been idle. The interim has

wise improving it.

in this section of Texas.

dence at the refinery will, in Amarillo player recovered it. the immediate future, be converted and remodeled into an ofbe in charge of Mr. Maxwell.

partment is quite an acquisition itself to Cisco's industrial life, and duction in this section lies prin-

Beginning last Saturday the re-

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm had what it took for 13 points Baugh complex in the pinches. While the plant has not been in They did succeed in completing

been usefully employed in re- ical and, perhaps, telling moments the continuous system, with the tory. Once the Greenies advanc-In addition to improvements al- perhaps a score, the ball escaped ready made, the building former- from his grasp and bounded back about 150 pounds, from truck ly used as the manager's resi- to the 'ten-yard line where an

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could not gain ebyond that dis Another high spot of the contest was the staunch stand that the the first Buckaroo first down of rillo pass and ran to his 47 from Clesson plunged for nine. Buckies put up to halt a touch- the game shortly after the score. which point Groseclose took a touchdown march was on. Clesdown-marching brigade of visit- The Breckenridge defns tightened toss from Taylor for 17 yards, son plunged three times and then

are officials of the Walton

6-inch line. Amarillo scored first on a pass. It came about the middle of the first quarter after White, hardrunning Amarillo back had broken through the Breckenridge defense for a 30-yard run and Denton, whose swift rushes from relo offense, had charged through Sandy fullback, gained six but goal was missed.

eral and ran to Amarillo's 14 but It ended as related. the play was ruled a forward pass and called back because it did not originate five yards behind the scrimmage line.

when the Sandies reached Breck- they recovered a fumble on their run. The fumbled lateral, how- Breckenridge team do credit to enridge territory their running own 38 and White broke loose for ever, put too much of a handicap the Oil Belt. The Breckenridge game was halted. Denton faded a 22 yard run. Hargrove took a upon the Greenies. They gained boys appeared the much better and fung a long aerial over the pass to the Brerkenridge 10 and back the 12 yards but the ball conditioned and the better coachgoal line to Taylor, an end, who Denton ran to the Buckaroo one- went over. This failure appeared ed. They tackled and blocked made a nice catch of the ball be- yard line on a reverse. But the to put new energy into the Ama- harder and they took punishment Rector, small Buckaroo full the Buckies on the six-inch line Denton from a reverse on a spark- the completion of the long Amaback, began to give the Sandy de- from which point the team punted ling 45-yard run to the Brecken- rillo first touchdown pass, the

ing white shirts upon the Buckies and the Buckies narrowly missed Two passes were incomplete and Denton ran through right tackle a score when a swarm of them a bad snap-back cost the Breck- to cross the goal line untouched. blocked Denton's punt in midfield. enridge team eight yards. But The kick for point was good. Denton was lucky to be in a position to make a tackle and halt in a beautiful run that placed the inspired by Rector's 25-yard run, recovery on the spot. Immedi- ball on the Amarillo 10 for the but the attack bogged down on ately afterward Clark took a lat- first serious Breckenridge threat. Amarillo's 21-yard line where a

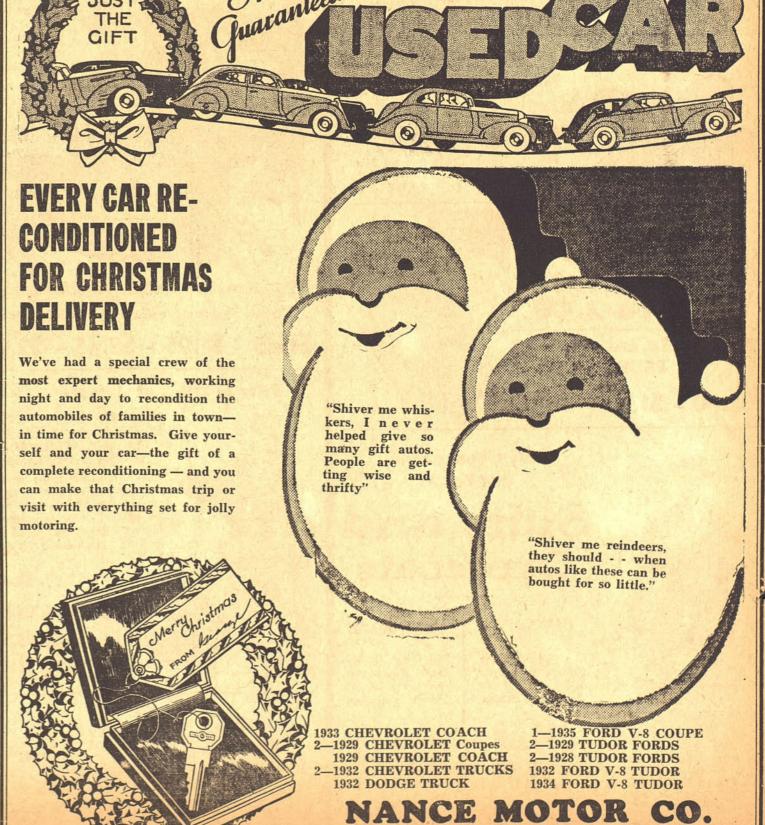
Second Sandy Score

The Buckies opened the third quarter with an offensive rush that took the ball to the Amaril- the Sandies accounted for their Amarillo threatened again when 10 '15 on Clark's quick' opening victory. But the defeat saw a ball over and gave possession to recovery of possession by loosing at times. But for fumbles and ridge 40. From that point White score would probably have been for Henderson intercepted an Ama- raced 15 yards round left end, different.

The Buckaroos threatened again, series of passes overshot their

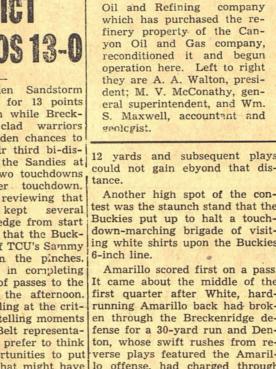
An edge in line play and superior generalship on the part of

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S. H. NANCE, Manager



But it was fumbling at the crit-LOST-Black and brindle white building, remodeling and other- that cost the Oil Belt representatives what we still prefer to think Mr. McConathy, who was with were several opportunities to put verse plays featured the Amarilthe Bryant regime, has remained over touchdowns that might have with the refinery during the Wal- won the game. The first downs for 12 more. Clesson. smashing ton ownership, and has superin- were even-15 for each team, and tended the reconstruction of the the penalties were about even. plant. Every unit has been thor- Sparkling runs by Clark, Taylor oughly reconditioned from foun- and Rector, principally the fordation to smoke stack, and the mer two, several times carried the system changed from the bat to ball deep into the Amarillo terri-4th. Nicely furnished. Reason- addition of another pipe unit com- ed to the five-yard line by dint hind two Buckaroo defenders. The Sandies were unable to put the rillo team which celebrated its that had the Amarillo lads groggy of a 32-yard run by Spud Taylor Besides these improvements the and a five-yard penalty against refinery has installed its own the Sandies. But on the very lighting system, making this one first play of the series when Tay- fense fits with his running from out. of the most complete refineries lor started toward his right with spinners, crashing through every prospect of a solid gain and

Again, shortly after the second

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half opened, Clark broke unrough the right side of the Amarillo line on a quick opening play and ran half the length of the field to Amarillo's 15-yard line. But on the in charge of Mr. Maxwell. quarters of the production de- eral and recovered for a loss of

one that all Cisco will welcome. cipally in Eastland county. Aside from the refinery being

WANTED-Magazines-we are in finery has been turning out its a big asset to Cisco as such, its the market for Love, Fiction, products, and as the Walton Oil payroll will be a neat little sum. Detective and True Story maga- and Refinery company owns its On the first of January, it will zines-buy, sell and exxchange. own production, which is ample amount to \$1,700 a month accordto keep the refinery in operation ing to Mr. McConathy. This mon-165-tf continually, there should not be ey will be spent in Cisco, or at occasion for a shut-down for lack least the larger portion, besides of production. However, it is the receipts from the products of the purpose of the company to buy refinery will largely be diverted all available production from in- into local channels of trade. At WANTED — Quilts to quilt, 506 dependent operators that is of-West 10th St., Mrs. W. L. Hall. 3t. fered them. The company's pro-manently employed.

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