NVESTIGATION OF TOM HICKMAN PROPOSED

minds me...

re are always two things ost any one can talk about. s the weather and the other ow are you this morning?" are as a rule automatic. ver since we did any talking has been things happening weather. A hot sultry was suddenly changed ld and drizzly and then ddenly to one of clear old. Now then this morning ist exactly like the doctor orif it keeps up peanuts will begin moving like siness. It is a pity that we about a jillion turcommunity and a big plant working day Lots of money in those ell anyway, we'll make

Eastland county's pionaway Sunday. W. G. was known throughout and was a ranchman north of Eastland for 25 years. He was pros-

> rts from the bedside of G. ner is that he is holding his t still confined dangerously nt stage and his friends are awaiting the time when on greet him on the of the city carrying on as

was a deserted city y. Football was the chief infor those who left town. sit by the fireside and uch needed rest. Some dvantage of the opportunity things all ready for their deer hunt. So in spite of there was plenty to do NIGHT

tors Changed he wor or Methodists In Some Towns

> ral churches in the Cisco of the Texas Central conthe Methodist church, new pastors, it was n assignments were conference which endwood Sunday,

F. L. Turner, pastor of Methodist church will go Faculty of Colony emphill Heights church in h, while Rev. W. H. Cole Worth will take his place. er will receive Rev. T. E. n from Mart.

C. C. Henson will go to St. church in Waco from De le R. G. Percival of Fort ently supply pastor at Magicial Perford, will assume his po-

> E. R. Stanford will continpastor at Eastland.
> Curry continues as pre-elder of the Cisco district.

WON Pearce Will ddress Baptist oup On Sunday

TAX HE SAYS

The state's history.

Superintendent of Schools E. E. Oberholtzer said the general Centennial committee of public schools decided on a program of intensive study of Texas and her history, industries and future.

AUSTIN, Nov. 12.—No sales

This speaker is a former tax will get by Governor Allred's in online the regular army, and veto under the disguise of being a picture for Gaumont at Elstree, near London, took to England's of the state's history.

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A Texas calendar will be placed in every elementary, junior and senior high school room, showing in online the high-lights of the loss there of tion, that Hollywood has taken to a number of English habits. The climax of these is the pause in the daughter, Mrs L. Owens, at 5 o'clock.

The present tea idea is credited to Richard Dix. This actor, returned to the states after making a picture for Gaumont at Elstree, near London, took to England's near London, took to England's and one daughter, Mrs L. Owens, at 5 o'clock.

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occasion. THE WEATHER

ernor said he was against it. rills, Chills, as Wednesday partly cloudy be called a 'selective' tax," he said. EXAS Fair and warmer "I would not approve one that merely omits the tax on food and

clothing costing less than \$5." JIET ARMISTICE YOU FALL let Armistice Day in East-

Mussolini's Pet Has Pet, Too

EASTLAND CAR

highway Sunday night.

group were enroute to Ranger.

chines considerably, occurred.

Churchman Tells

The trial is the second for Pen-

murder. The first resulted in a

Rev. Bowden testified that Pen-

from Abilene.



While her father molds the destiny of Italy, and her two big brothers the accident occurred. and brother-in-law risk death in their planes over Ethiopia, Anna Maria Mussolini is apparently the picture of serenity as she plays ng to last reports Mor- with the family pet in her northis getting in the con- ern Italy home. She's Il Duce's youngest child.

State Education Chief to Attend **Teacher Meeting**

State Supt. of Education L. A. Woods will attend the county nington, failing to gain entrance teachers institute in Eastland Dec. at his back door, came into his 6 and 7, County Superintendent C. home by the front entrance, de-S. Eldridge announced.

State Supt. Woods will lecture trance. the institute Friday from 11 to

Other invitations have been ex- thumb, Pennington chased him tended to prominent educators and from the parlor, through the bedwill likely be accepted, according room and kitchen and finally to a to Supt. Eldridge.

neighbor's residence. Miss Opal Gilstrap, deputy state was punctuated by objections of superintendent, is planning to at-L. R. Pearson, attorney for Pentend the institute.

high school auditorium at 8:00 p.

ALLRED WILL

| had limited his statements to op-

When a selective tax with the

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exemptions was outlined the gov-

blic, bothmen and women position to a "general" sales tax.

eral.

invited to visit this Today he omitted the word "gen-

A feature of the institute will be instruction to teachers on pen- mony of Bowden which was hearmanship and improved methods of say and called for conclusion. Mrs. Pennington was given writing. Miss Irene Prewitt of entrance into his home, Bowden Austin will lecture and demonstrate the improved methods of

band was chasing her. penmanship, Eldridge stated. Judge G. L. Davenport admonished the defendant to allow his attorney discuss the case when he questioned a witness, D. G. Neal, also of Gorman: "What is it you've left undone?" School to Have

The defendant's question was in Play Thursday Pearson that Neal had done every.

The plaintiff se thing to aid in the prosecution of

Neal admitted he was a preju-The faculty of the Colony school diced witness, will present "Thru the Keyhole" The Gorma

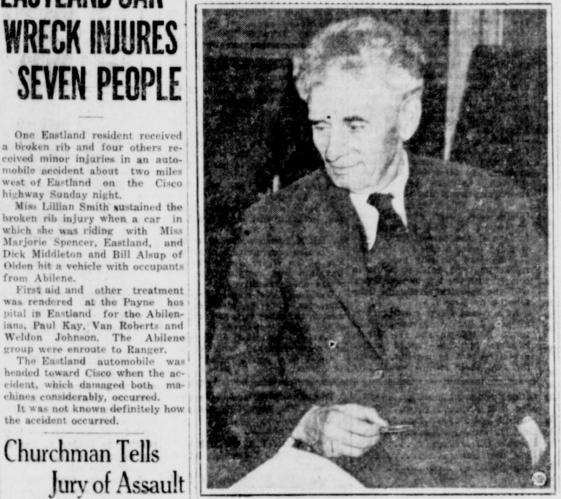
"I'm going to kill you." m. A small admission charge will The alleged skirmish was July 2.

be made. The proceeds of the play son, G. D. Underwood, E. D. Harbin, and T. L. Overbey.

HOUSTON .- When the Texas Centennial Exposition opens next

In previous discussions Allred state's history.

Supreme Court Veteran Is 79



Reaching his 79th birthday Nov. 12, Associate Justice Louis D. Bran An assault in which he was chased from his residence by Dick Pennington of Gorman was related Pennington of Gorman was related trigunal. His lucid reasoning and liberal attitude have been a shining cark in the court's deliberations. He is today the oldest member of by Rev. R. E. Bowden, Gorman Church of God pastor, to jurors Tuesday morning in 91st District wounger men, has spread far beyond the court chamber. Tuesday morning in 91st District

Show a Decided

By United Press

the American Bankers Association

hope they will take full advantage

of the new banking act and pro-

nington on a charge of assault to murder. The first resulted in a Armory Robbery Bank Conditions Case Dismissed

ABILENE, Nov. 12 .- A case spite his efforts to prevent the encharging theft of personal property from the United States in which Wielding a knife which once, the late Raymond Hamilton, Clyde Bowden testified, cut the pastor's Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Joe death sentence; and Hilton Bybee. flect evidence of great recovery, program of the state. The morning session Tuesday nington, of what he termed testi-Attorney Clyde Eastus.

The indictment was returned in in banks throughout the country connection with a raid on the Tex- in the past two years. I am gratias National Guard armory at Ran- fied as I am sure every member of testified, when he thought the hus- ger in February ,1934.

Seeks Award From Insurance Company

has filed suit in district court wrote in his letter. connection with interrogation by against Hartford Accident & In-

The plaintiff seeks \$2,750 for lung injuries assertedly received W. G. Williamson while unloading lime two and onehalf miles west of Ranger when in will present "Thru the Keyhole" The Gorman pastor testified employ of the Lone Star Gas Com-Thursday evening Nov. 14, in the that Pennington had threatened, pany, Aug. 14, 1934.

The case was originally filed in an Eastland county district court, liamson, 75, resident of Eastland fiscal year. Jurors are B. B. Shirley, W. S. transferred to Abilene federal county for 28 years, who died at will go toward the school athletic Maxwell, J. M. Tennison, R. A. court, then dismissed in the latter the home of a son, O. H., seven fund.

Richardson, R. J. Taylor, E. R. Mc-court without prejudice to plain-miles north of Eastland Sunday.

Baptist Workers Cracken, A. H. Love, W. L. Harri- tiff before its refiling in Eastland. were held Tuesday afternoon.

Afternoon Tea Hour Invades Hollywood was in the Eastland cemetery.

year, Houston school children American movie stars have been was a large landowner. He was Central Baptist church of Ranger should be thoroughly familiar with to England recently, either to born March 24, 1860. Superintendent of Schools E. E. tion, that Hollywood has taken to seven sons, J. L., B. L., L. G., O. mon during the morning session, Oberholtzer said the general Cen- a number of English habits. The H., A. W., D. F., all of Eastland, with a meal served by the ladies of tennial committee of public schools climax of these is the pause in the and M. D. Williamson of Troup; the church being served at noon. decided on a program of intensive day's occupation for a cup of tea and one daughter, Mrs L. Owens, A large number of pastors from

black tea while working there.

SCORNFUL OF **ALL SANCTIONS**

MUSSOLINI IS

By United Press. of the League and its sanctions, poned until Friday afternoon, Nov has offered to take on all comers

them more than they hurt Italy. There is an implied threat the economic balance of the world will be

apset and recovery retarded. Probably as a sample of what he can do he has decreed that Italy cannot sell goods to France, her economic ally, except for cash. There is a boycott in effect in Italy against buying foreign goods, especially English, in Italian shops, The situation, therefore, is due

to get worse instead of better after Monday when League penalties go into effect. The tension in Euope is likely to increase. The atmosphere is one of hos-

occur to precipitate a conflict. Masons to Confer

Fellow Craft Degree In Ranger Meeting history.

the district are invited to attend. A larger crowd is anticipated for place and confiscated gambling Recovery Trend

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12. al rally, held once each month in Palmer; Henry Methvin, under Bank deposits and portfolios re- co-operation with the Grand Lodge anticipated.

sentenced for life, all notorious President Roosevelt told members Dr. Pearce is well known over desperadoes, are named defend of the American Bankers Associa- the Oil Belt and will bring a mesants was dismissed here Monday in tion today in a letter read by sage of interest to the community federal court. The case was dis- Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC. The public is cordially invited missed on motion of United States. "I have watched with great in- to attend all these educational terest the continued improvement meetings.

Processing Taxes Bring Little Money is gratified, to know that all banks are now in a strong position and I

ure of the treasury to collect more smashing across southern Luzon vide credit when it can be done on Appealing from the industrial a sound basis, to business and in- than \$150,000,000 in processing coast and reached safety aboard wanted to question a woman who accident board, Sam W. Garrett dustry and to real estate," he taxes since the start of the current the U. S. S. Peary, fiscal year on July 1, today offered serious threat to the federal grim privation suffered by 52 surpital attendant. "She was very government budget plans.

> Because of the loss in revenue Last Rites Held Funeral services for W. G. Wil- a \$670,000,000 gain for the full aid because of the breakers, the

Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger officiated at the services in the

home of the son, O. H., and burial Mr. Williamson was proprietor and laymen of the Cisco district HOLLYWOOD. - So many of the Eastland Drug store and of the Baptist church met at the Tuesday in a workers' conference.

Rev. Sparkman delivered a ser-

over the district were in attend-Pall bearers were R. N. Grisham ance, with Rev. Hugh Blair, counhad claimed one life Tuesday, but man numerals, with the minutes A Texas calendar will be placed to Richard Dix. This actor, re- Clyde L. Garrett, Tom Preslar, J. ty missionary, having a part on the An even larger attendance was Wednesday.

Hamner Undertaking Company anticipated for the afternoon ses-

Loboes, Bulldogs Will Play Friday At Chesley Field

Because of the cold weather and

ne rain which fell throughout the morning and most of the afternoon Monday, the Cisco-Ranger Mussolini in his latest defiance played Armistice Day, was post-15, by agreement between the ofamong the nations in economic ficials of the two schools.

Only one game has been sched The belligerent Italian dictator uled for the week-end, with Breckhas notified some 50 nations that enridge playing at Sweetwater on if they adopt the League program Saturday, Nov. 16, so there will be of penalties Italy will retaliate no conflicting engagements in the tion of the Texas Public Safety with penalties designed to hurt Oil Belt when the game is played commission and suspension of Ranthis week-end.

> for the Bulldogs since early sea- proposed in the house today by son, when it was apparent that the Rep. Sam Hanna, Dallas. Ranger game presented the only chance the Loboes had of a dis- lution expired before a vote was trict victory, while the Ranger reached. team has been revamped and im- Earlier Gov. James V. Allred proved considerably since its dis- told newspaper correspondents he astrous defeats throughoutt he sea- thought the safety commission son, and Coach Moore is hopeful "did its duty" but declined other that the changes made in the team comments on Hickman's case. will give the Bulldogs enough punch to score a victory over their by Fort Worth's representative, ancient rivals.

noon the Buckaroos won a one- tomorrow sided game from the Abilene tility in which some incident might Eagles in a game played in extremely cold weather, the Buck-aroos, powerhousing their way "It has become con ost decisive defeats the Eagles

The Buckaroos have but one game, that with Ranger, between Announcement was made in them and the district title, and feel "found prominent men" in his Ranger today that a Fellowcraft confident of taking the district fruitless raids on a gambling spot Mason's lodge would be held to- honors without much trouble, be- near Fort Worth. Several nights night at 7:30 at the Masonic tem- cause of the poor showing made later two other Rangers raided the

the district are invited to attend.

Visiting Masons will be welcome.

On Thursday night of this week at the game at Cisco next Friday, if stances reported of dissension in the temple Dr. J. Stuart Pearce have been present Monday after of Cisco will be the principal noon and since both teams have of Cisco will be the principal noon and since both teams have speaker at the Masonic education- another week in which to iron out

Seamen Saved In Stormy Seas As Vessel Is Wrecked

By United-Press

Hindu seamen of the ill-fated Brit-ish freighter Silver Hazel, braved the 26-year-old Sunday school WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Fail- death today in 20-foot waves teacher and bride-to-be.

the treasury reported total reve- a small rock without food or water nues in the first 120 days of the since Saturday when the British fiscal year to Nov. 9 were slightly vessel struck a reef and broke in under the same period of last half, included three women. While year, although the budget calls for three vessels stood by helpless to

three Hindus launched their craft. It tossed like matchwood but escaped being smashed on the rocks.

Meet In Ranger FIRST FORAY O WINTER LASTS A SHORT TIME

Adolph Cardona, 35, of Houston,

he was unconscious and died a has been misplaced.

The temperature failed to go as Now that Greece has reverted to low as expected Monday night. a monarchy, patriotic American Dallas had a minimum of 35 de-restaurateurs may begin serving

SUSPENSION URGED IN A RESOLUTION

football game, scheduled to be Allred Said the Commission "Did It's Duty" After Move Started in the House.

AUSTIN, Nov. 12 .- Investigager Captain Tom Hickman, color-The Loboes have been primed ful veteran of the service, was

Time for consideration of reso-

Hanna's resolution, signed also

Clarence Farmer, met stiff oppo-At Breckenridge Monday after- sition. Vote on it may be reached

"It has become common knowthrough the Eagle line to a 26 to ledge that Tom Hickman, Ranger 0 victory. The victory by the captain in the service of the Texas Buckaroos tied the record, made Public Safety commission, has by the same team in 1929, for the been notified of his discharge for reasons beclouded in mystery and have sustained in modern football which has given rise to many rumors, striking at high public of-ficials, baseless of otherwise."

Hanna said Hickman reportedly

Theories Shift In Death of Young Maryland Woman

By United Press MOUNT RANIER, Md., Nov. 12. Theories shifted rapidly in the Corinna Loring slaying today and police announced a belief that a MANILA, P. I., Nov. 12.—Three "large and powerful" woman

Police Chief Plummer said he he U. S. S. Peary.

The sailors brought a story of wedding to Richard Tear, 29, hosvivors on the Silver Hazel wreck. intimate with the girl, at least, and The wreck victims, marooned on I know right where she is," Plum-

Indianan Has Geo. Washington Watch

LAGRANGE, Ind. - A watch once owned by President George Washington, is possessed by Milo Tucker, farmer. President Washington gave the

watch to Tucker's great-greatgrandfather, the Rev. Edward Evens, at the close of the Revolutionary War in 1781, and it has been handed down to each succeeding generation. The timepiece is two inches in

liameter and seven-eighths of an inch in thickness, with a one-half inch stem. It has two cases, both of a silver color. The outer case must be removed to wind the watch Winter's first foray into Texas The hours are marked in Ro-

government forecasts predicted marked in figures above the nu-the cold wave would abate by merals. The days of the month to 31 are inside the numerals.

The name of the manufacturer, died from exposure during a ride N. Haushurst, New York, is enin an open truck. He complained graved on the back.

of a cold and during the 15-mile | The watch ran the last time it ride ceased talking. Upon arrival was wound, but the winding key

their potatoes a la king George.

WOMAN WRITES LETTER URGING "MERCY DEATH"

The plea of a young woman, ap- death."

at the present session was discuss- today.

comply with her request for a phy-1 BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- sician to bring her a "merciful

that her life be ended "in the was injured in a traffic accident able. I am constantly in pain and have no money to pay my bills, I the coldest weather in the state "New Yorkers startled by sight lothing costing less than \$5."

Possibility of failure of taxation

that her life be ended "in the was injured in a traffic accident name by more than two years ago, was have nothing left to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for. I can never be sure where my next to live for the live for brought to light today.

"Two years ago I suffered in-dure in an hour. juries in an automobile accident, "I am not only in agony myself, grees. the most serious of which is incur- I am a burden to my friends, I Amarillo and Abilene reported

of Eastland was in charge.

want to die.

meal will come from. This decision reported at both places.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Odds Always Opposed Marital Happiness

Comes now a college professor who has been looking into the state of holy wedlock, and announces that the chances are two to one against a life-long happy marriage for any given set of newlyweds.

The professor-Dr. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford University's psychology department-has studied 300 marriages. Of these, he found that 100 developed into the "happy ever after" stage, another 100 brought definite unhappiness to one or both parties, and the third hundred resulted in divorces.

So he deduces his odds and hands out the result, for the dismay and guidance of ardent young folk who may be contemplating matrimony.

It is typical of the present age, perhaps, to believe that there is something new in a set of figures like these.

Whether we did it through over-much reading of sappy novels, through too much staring at saccharine moving pictures, or simply through a process of wishful thinking, we do seem to have persuaded ourselves that a marriage ought to glide along with the utmost smoothness.

If it doesn't, we pity ourselves intensely and audibly; and if that gets us nowhere we decide that the other party to the domestic equation is an impossible person and a nogood, and we go hiking off for the nearest divorce court.

By looking on marriage through the eyes of romantic 16-year-olds, we leave ourselves utterly unable to meet the inevitable disillusionment; and so we roll up one of the most remarkable divorce records in all history, and when some professor soberly announces that the chances for a happy marriage are only one in three we are shocked and saddened.

What we need to understand is that, while these chances may be slim, they are probably as good now as they ever were or ever will be, and that no one who deserves to be called an adult ought to let such odds worry

We get out of marriage just about what we put into it. If we are men and women enough to accept the disillusionments, the petty annoyances, and the occasional quarrels as part of the game and rise superior to them, we can make a go out of marriage-and, in the end, discover that the effort was worth making.

The reason our divorce rate is so scandalously high is that too many people enter into marriage in the spirit of spoiled children, ready to pick up their toys and quit at the first sign of trouble.

So the chances are two to one against a happy marriage? Well, they are at least that great against a happy outcome to any other form of human endeavor. If we would simply realize that fact in advance, and guide ourselves accordingly, we would get along a great deal better.

Soviet husband with 168 wives given 10 years in jail. Authorities undoubtedly reject his plea to make it longer.

War President

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER | thim a "psychological advantage" in

NEA Service Staff Correspondent fighting the act in the courts WASHINGTON-No one here Such backstage tactics by law who knows the legal racket is yers, Washington knows, have been taking the American Bar Association's inquisition into tactics of the American Liberty League lawyers' committee very seriously. lawyers' committee very seriously. them.

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whitewash of the league commitlobbyist who once served time in tee operations as an unofficial jail for contempt because he ob "supreme court," and its offers structed a Senate investigation. to advise anyone who considers himself a victim of a New Deal law, they'll consider it a moral Roosevelt smile yet made was victory produced by A. B. A. wor- taken by John S. Thompson of

ries about public opinion.

Nevertheless, clear-cut issues as House on the occasion of the presito ethics are being raised. And it's dent's broadcast for the human a distinct development in American history when the young New Deal lawyers—led by the ex-Frank-photo during the campaign, as the furter pupils, many of whom have had enough experience in Wall street to know what it's all about ested to know what produced the -attack the expensive pundits of the Wall Street bar with charges of chicanery, champerty, ambulance league, was trying to get a "little chasing, and other brands of shysterism. Lawyers seldom give their game away like that.

THE latest charge of government velt, breaking into a big laugh leaders of the bar—the type who wouldn't touch a case for less than wouldn't touch a case for less than \$100,000—are advising public utility holding companies to refuse to comply with the law by registering with the Securities Exchange Complete the Com mission by Dec. 1.

At a recent secret meeting, it is most of the other virtues you'd like alleged. John W. Davis—attorney for J. P. Morgan and the Edison Senator — looked a Electric Institute — urged utility and then remarked, with fervor executives not to register, assertexecutives not to register, assert "Jo, I hope you're right!" ing that their refusal would give (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, In-

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 800. Top butchers, 945 bulk good butchers, 920-925; mixed grades, 8'0-900; packing sows,

Cattle, 2,700 Steers, 425-550; yearlings, 925 down; fat cows, 475 down; cutters, 250-350; calves, 575-650; fat lambs, 800-850.

You're likely to see a lot of the

Democrats probably will reproduce

smile and what F. D. was saying

"Give us a gesture, Mr President!" he asked

"I never gesture!" replied Roose

Davidson's bust showed firmness

character, integrity, idealism, and

Senator - looked at it closely

action."

Al Nesensohn, Thompson's col

Corn-No. 2 white, 761/2-78; No. 2 yellow, 78-791/2. Oats-No. 2 red, 37-39; No. 3 has increased and average of 31.8 ed, 35 1/2 - 36 1/2.

No. 3 yellow, 103-105. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 106--08; the total calculated increase No. 3 white, 103-105.

"OUT OUR WAY" -



Terraces Increase Wheat Production

d receipts: vides the Panhandle farmer the nell further. Daniel says extra of receipts: vides the Panhandle farmer the hell further, Daniel says extra best protection against destructive cost of cultivating contured land wind erosion but over a ten-year is from 20 to 50 cents an acre per period will pay for his land, ac- year. Taking the top of 50 cents, cording to Harley A. Daniel, act- that means in ten years that tering director of the Goodwell ex- racing and contouring costs the periment station.

A ten-year experiment, closing this year, shows wheat production bushels per acre by terracing. Barley-No. 2, 52-54; No. 3, When the terrace gain in grain per acre was multiplied by the Milo-No. 2 yellow, 106-108; average annual price of grain, based on the Kansas City market, per-acre income was \$23.33. Fig-

ures on increased production were duction nets him learned by measuring yields on per acre is \$17. learned by measuring years terraced soil with those on adja-terraced soil with those on adja-holding moisture cent unterraced land.

Terracing costs on the Dalhart assures a vegetati Soil Conservation project average, parts of the field says H. H. Finniell, regional con- erosion. servator, 77 cents per acre, (ex-DALHART, Texas. — Terraces clusive of labor which can be supfarmer \$5.77 extra, while his pro-





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AWRIGHT, LE'S GIT GOIN OVER GOIN! I'M DYIN T'GIT ANOTHER CRACK AT THAT DOOTSY MUG, M'SELF





Killed By comobiles In ree Day te In 10 Years

HAPTER XXXVI

if back of the stunted,

births and deaths reported. The 254 per cent. yearly total increased from 433 in A tabulation of deaths by 1925 to 914 automobile deaths in months show that the greatest 1929, an increase of 481, or more number during each year occurred than 100 per cent. During the during October, November and Denext five years the annual total cember. In those three months of increased from 914 to 1,533, as reported last year, an increase of tal automobile deaths occurred.

619. Ir Dange, -- More than 8,780 During this 10-year period the November and December, 1935, to automobile accidents deaths reported from all causes in- are not yet available. The records orted to the State creased from 41,887 to 59,564 per for the first eight months of 1935 Statistics during year, showing an increase in 1934 indicate a marked increase during of 42.2 per cent over the report the past year. During the first a more stringent of 1925; as compared with an in- eight months of 1934 were 993 to birth and death crease in automobile fatalities of deaths reported as due to automo-

The total for September, October, in 1927 resulted in a 433 in 1925 to 1,533 in 1934, an bile accidents as compared with n the number of increase during the same period of 1,094 reported as due to the sam

by Robert Bruce EGIN HERE TODAY DUNN, secretary to DON-NTAGUE, lawyer, delay-wer when BOBBY WAL-stomobile salesman, ask-

ept for the fact that FH-1973-X as the license number of the car wind by Mark Honking his where bullet-proof cars were made

or gangsters! ail of this confirmed his worst supicions. He had in his pocket an invoice proving that Mark Hopcins' auto agency regularly bough a number of passenger car chassis plus the invoice slip. from Detroit, which could not be "Do you think it amo accounted for in any of its ordi-anything?" asked Bobby. nary business. He had discovered

to loiter near it. Now he had in the street again, feeling almost discovered that Hopkins himself as if he had been cheated out of came out here, late at night.

And yet, he told himself, it

ened bush and held himit," he decided, at last. HE began walking toward the visit a swain who, in a happier era, beheld again the rustic bower wherein he had first kissed his lost love. Without exactly intending to the came to a bell in the came mid-day. For a long, where his car was parked. And the thought so hard about what the brightness, cowered low in sudden be forgot how much care he ought. cowered low in sudden he forgot how much care he ought daring to move—with a to exercise in putting his feet Jean's father coming out of the grown the bush tickling down on the crunchy gravel; and building. Mr. Dunn saw him and

suddenly a harsh voice split the came toward him with one hand, the rumble of the night with a rough "Hey, you! extended, smiling a rather prelouder as the car Where you going?" the light swung Bobby froze in his tracks. Beas the car turned youd the fence he could just see Jean is?" Bobby froze in his tracks. Beo the gate at the front the hulking figure of the watch- Bebby looked at him uncomprereling fence. and at man standing up and staring out hendingly and said. "Why-isn't

He did not know whether the come up in connection with our

evidently the watchcrossed the beam of
holster was visible
was sauntering over
tate. Two others had
the factory and were
the running board,
comeone in the car.

He did not know whether the
watchman tried to pursue him or
was satisfied with having put him
to flight. He only knew that he
wildly ridged and furrowed wasteland, missing a sprained ankle in
the dark and the treacherous footing only by miraculous good luck
of the wasteland into the payed.

The two men looked at each of the wasteland into the paved The two men looked at each length of Pulaski road.

length of Pulaski road.

Bobby staggered to a helt, and listened; although he was panting so hard that for a moment he could hear nothing else, he soon persuaded himself that he had outdistanced pursuit, if pursuit there was. He looked about to orient himself, concluded that he must go to the left to find his car, walked a few hundred yards along the lonely roadway—and, and the car went he gate.

length of Pulaski road.

Bobby staggered to a helt, and listened; although he was panting asked Mr. Dunn. Bobby shook his head. "I haven't seen her for—a few days," he said.

"I don't understand." repeated Mr. Dunn. "Jean wrote nothing to us about it. She would surely have written.

And then Bobby was struck by a horrible thought—one that put an actual, physical pain in his chest, and made him feel a little weak and giddy. ness, found it at last.

d so, its rear end passed

I are readsut that came from the oor. Thanking the forI Can comb had given him good by peered at the license silently repeating the r and over to fix them nofy: FH-1973-X.

tchman closed the gate.

I ness, found it at last.

By the time he got back to town he had regained both his breath and his composure. He returned the car to the place where he had rented it and took a street car to his rooms; there his first act was to call Larry Glenn. But Larry's phone did not answer, and Bobby was obliged, at last, to go the time he got back to town he had regained both his breath and his composure. He returned the car to the place where got to: I want in to know about this."

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oloyer, whom he suspected of run-town, with the date of his return ling a secret and illegal factory uncertain. When Bobby hesitated. portant information, he was in-

ed to an inner office where an at named Frank Watson sat own with him and, in less time than Bobby would have thought

"Do you think it amounts to Watson was noncommittal. He this factory, tucked away in an murmured that they would inves-almost undiscoverable part of the tigate, thanked Bobby for bringwaste-lands on the fringe of the ing in the information, and promindustrial district, guarded by an ised to tell Larry what Bobby had armed man who permitted no one done; presently Bobby was out something.

He wandered down the street. WALLACE hunched

There might be some perfectly building in which Jean Dunn worked; and the sicht each Dunn roper explanation for it.

"I'll tell Larry Glenn all about feetly prosaic box of steel and cut stone afflicted him with all the romantic melancholy which might

a start of amazement, saw

occupied smile. "Babby, do you know where

blinked, until his eyes Bobby waited there; then, impul- "No," said Mr. Dunn. "I was the darkness, and ring beyond the fence one was visible along in at the front, where

other.

"You knew nothing about it?"

weak and giddy.

ingloriously to bed with his exciting story and closed the
the place at the facas dark as the rest
acape. Dobby stood

ingloriously to bed with his exciting story untold.

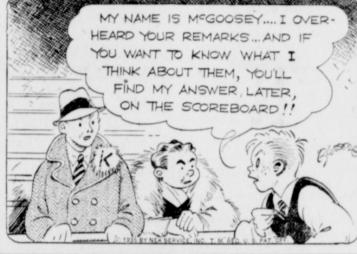
He went early to the sales
agency the next morning, got out
his demonstrator car, and an hour before.

(To Be Continued)

- - - By HAMLIN FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

HE SKIPPED PRACTICE FRECKLES DONT AND A LOT OF PEOPLE WORRY ... HE MEGOOSEY THINK HE HASN'T WAS IN THE WON'T GET GOT WHAT IT TAKES! GAME, OUR INTO THE NO ONE SEEMS TO TEAM WOULDN'T " GAME! HAVE A CHANCE! KNOW WHAT CAME OVER HIM!





cause during the same months for machines

this year 71 counties made no re- Then he received 10 cents a bushel port of fatal automobile accidents, for wheat and 6 cents for oats. It but these counties include only went as low as 5 cents for wheat 484,870 people, or slightly more and 3 cents for oats but this year than 8 per cent of the state's total it was 6 cents for wheat and 4 for population. Among those counties oats. reporting automobile fatalities = Gregg county led the list with 32 deaths. Among the cities of more than 10,000 population Dallas reported 71 deaths, Houston 70, Fort Worth 51 and San Antonio 36. Cleburne, Corsicana, San Benito and Sweetwater reported only one

months. Of the 1,094 automobile deaths this year 42 of the victims were children under five years of age, 76 between 5 and 14, making a total of 118, or 10 per cent of all deaths due to this cause. One hundred twenty-four of the victims were over 65 years of age, with 464 between 15 and 35, and 378 between 35 and 64 years of

death each during these eight

The state's population is composed of 73.5 per cent whites; 14.7 per cent negroes, and 11.7 per cent Mexicans. The automobile fatalities for 1935 were distributed as follows: 83 per cent whites, 11.4 per cent negroes, and 5.4 per cent Mexicans, but since many Mexicans are registered as whites, the last percentage may not be correct.

Nebraskan Named Threshing Champion

STELLA, Neb. - Elmer E. James, Stella farmer, is a candidate for threshing champion of

At the close of the season, he finished 50 consecutive threshings in Richardson county, Nebraska. In that time he has purchased 35

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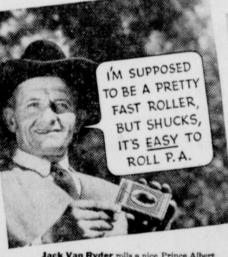






GREATEST 'MAKIN'S' EVER".

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These men who turn out a perfect "makin's" smoke in quick time have the right slant on roll-your-own tobaccos.

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Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage, (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

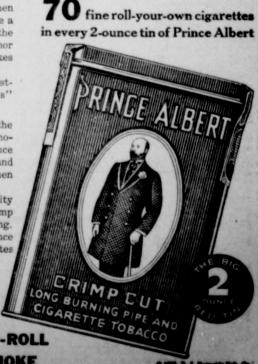
out of every big red tin. That's a lot of cigarettes." A. B. Richardson checks in with this: "When the boys start talking smokes, I always give a boost for Prince Albert. P. A. goes into the paper right and stays put." And James O'Connor says: "P. A. stays put in a cigarette - makes rolling-your-own quick and easy." We have worked out an unusual "you-must-

be-pleased" plan to attract other "makin's" smokers to P. A. It is open to all. Read it.

Reason for No-Risk Offer. Here's the reason such a straight-from-the-shoulder norisk offer can be made. We know that in Prince Albert we've got the quality-the taste and aroma-the top-of-the-morning flavor that men are looking for. P. A. has got the goods!

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So start today to roll Prince Albert. And remember, P. A. is mighty fine in a pipe too.



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Helen Childs of Ranger.

social life."

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Commerce Street, Eastland, or at our mill at carbon.

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CALENDAR TONIGHT Ladies Auxiliary Firemen's As- During the business session, it p. m., in Community clubhouse. sociation 8 p. m., City Halll. Bus- was announced that Cisco had a

iness meeting WEDNESDAY Jolly "42" club 8 p. m., resi-

O'Neal.

County Meeting Christian Endeavor

The County Wide Union meeting of the Christian Endeavor was will be on the second Sunday in Miss Katherine Uttz held in the First Christian church December at Ranger in the First Hostess to Sub Deb Club Christian church at 3 p. m.

The session was opened with the hymn, "He Keeps Me Singing," led ed in Miss Mildred Matthews of at 2 p. m at her home. by Miss Florine Richardson, pres- Ranger. Miss Hazel Floyd of East- The session was opened by their read the service at 7 o'clock in the deavor Society with Miss Mary reporter. Helen Childs of Ranger at the pi-

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Civic League Meeting Postponed

Mrs. Bula B. Connellee, acting president of the Civic League of Eastland announced that the meeting set for Wednesday, tomorrow, afternoon has been postponed un-

The standing of Eastland Counreached 15th place with 1,000

The next union county meeting

Austin Monday morning.

A new vice president was elect- to the Sub Deb Club on Saturday tinguished members of the bar.

ident of the Eastland County En- land was elected as new county president, Miss Frances Lane, and Church of Heavenly Rest, where the minutes were presented by relatives and a few close friends Miss Nadine Porter of Ranger, White.

> al singing of "I Will Be True," sion matters of great interest to tions. the club were discussed. Scriptural reading, Miss Mary

The hostess served refreshments marriage by her father, wore a of hot chocolate with marshmal-Talk by Rev. W. A. Richardson, low and devils food cake. pastor of First Christian church of Members present were Misses Eastland on "Adventures of Life." Evelyn Collum, Frances Lane, Talk by Roland Hill of Cisco, Helen Butler, Gladys Davis, Ouida What it means to be a Christian Sanderson, Jayme Stover, Katherine White, Edith Rosenquest, and

Talk by Naomi Huckaby of Alpha Delphian Chapter

Congregational singing, "Jesus hostess Katherine Uttz.

Ranger, "What it means to be a Game Tourney Christian at home, at school and All the ladies of the Alpha Delphian chapter are busily engaged The theme song of the Interna- in preparing for their game tourtional convention, "We Choose ney to be on Friday night, Nov. 15 Christ," was followed by report of at 8 p. m. in the Community clubthe treasurer, Bud Winston of Cis- house

This is the first game tourney of There was an extra good at the season and should be well pattendance at the session, and the ronized.

young folks were glad to welcome Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold is genmany of the members of the eral chairman for the affair, and the several committees are able assistsants.

Ticket committee, Mmes. Frank Allen Jones and John Harrison. Committee of arrangements, Mmes. Frank Crowell, D. J. Fien-. Ben Hill and George Hipp. Publicity, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest

d committee on favors, Mmes.

W. E. Stallter and P. L. Crossley.

Postpone Book Club

The Book club meeting schedulfor Wednesday of this week has en postponed until Wednesday, ov. 20, at the home of Mrs. H. S. loward, it was announced Tues-

Juanita Sayles Is Married to Resident Of Stamford In Abilene Saturday Night

ABILENE, Nov. 12.-Pioneer model, with brown beaver collar til Wednesday, November 20 at 3 families of Abilene were united in and cuffs, and accessories of Breckenridge Monday. the marriage here Saturday eve- brown. Her bouquet was of bronze The change was made in order ning of Juanita Sayles, daughter amtirrhenum and rosebuds. new reporter and they were now that the report of the delegate to of Perry Sayles of Eastland, and Only attendant to the bride was the annual convention of the Tex- Basil Thomas, older son of Mr. her aunt, Mrs. Elmon Hall, who as Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, of this was attired in a Capri model suit in Cisco Sunday. dence of Mr. and Mrs. Mack ty endeavor in the state contest being held this week in Austin city. Mrs. Thomas is a grand- of black with silver fur collar, Her

was shown that Eastland had could be presented at that session. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. corsage was of red carnations. Mrs. W. A. Martin is delegate Young, South Sayles Boulevard, Fred Thomas served his brother points but had now moved up to for the Civic League, and left for and of Mrs. Hattie Sayles, -881 as best man. Highland Avenue, and the late Following the wedding, guests

Henry Sayles, a lawmaker of Tex- went to the Young home for an as. Family of Mr. Thomas, grand- informal reception. The couple will be at home in son of Judge and Mrs. Fred Cock-

Miss Katherine Uttz was hostess rell of Lakeland, also includes dis- Stamford, where Mr. Thomas is engaged in government work. Mrs. Thomas, who has made her

home here with her grandparents since the death of her mother in 1930, was a student for a time in The program was in charge of their secretary, Miss Katherine of the couple were assembled. Altar candles and baskets of white Fort Worth, and last June was who opened with the congregation- During the short business ses- chrysanthemums provided decora- graduated from Mary Hardin-Baylor college, at Belton. Mr. Thomas was educated in Abilene schools The bride, who was given in attending Hardin-Simmons university following his graduation from suit of rust wool, a Schiaperelli high school

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Eastland Personals

Weldon Davis, student at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Hoyt Davis over the week-end.

Burl Kellett was a visitor in ber 1st, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loans and were viistors in Breckenridge Mon-Overdrafts

Roland Downtain was a visitor United States Government obligations, Marshall Watson was a visitor

in Cisco Saturday.



CAROLE LOMBARD

FRED MACMURRA

furnished, private bath, electric CORRECT-Attest: refrigeration, garage, well located.

Families ma-

sippi valley floods

were taken from roofs by Red Cross rescuers. During the year the Red

Cross gave disaster relief to 110.

000 persons in 300 counties in 37 Charter No. 14299

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Eastland National Ban

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Eastland, in the State of Texas, at the close

ASSETS Loans and Discounts.

direct and/or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks, and securities. Banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve bank. Cash in vault and balances with other banks. Outside checks and other cash items.

Total Assets.

Other Assets

Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other ba Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities... Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding

Total of items 14 to 18: (a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments (b) Not secured by pledge of loans

\$ 70,000 260,132.6 and or investments \$330,132

Total Deposits. (c) Capital account: Class A preferred stock, 1250 shares, par \$20.00 \$ 50,000

1250 shares, par \$20.00 per share Undivided profits-net

Total Capital Account

nited States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) Against public funds of States, counties, school

tricts, or other subdivisions or municipalie Total Pledged

I. Guy Parker, cashier of the above-named ba wear that the above statement is true to the best of

(SEAL) GUY. PARKER Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of LAHOMA HATHCOX,

W. C. Campbell, G. Pipkin, Albert Taylor, Dire

Little girl who was orphaned in the Republican river flood in Nebraska and was cared for by Red Cross, which aided many hundreds in three

Red Cross Relief Given in 128 Catastrophes~Unusual and Varied Freaks of Nature and Other Calamities visit distress on Nation~People aided through Your Membership in Red Cross



Keys by amateur operators. Here are shown the weary men

hours continuous heroic work. Red Cross aided

Fourteen children bus was hit by wo such acci oll of lives oc



During the year 29 floods occurred in the nation.

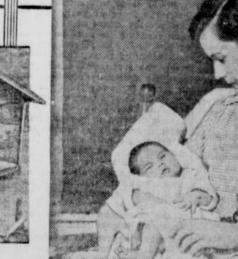
Carolina. Here

at left, where hom stood. At right,

nome rebuilt by Red Cross, Fifty fornadoes in U.S. called for Red Cross help during

thern New York helped by Red Cross following disastrous high waters.

Epidemics of bronchial troubles followed devastating clouds of dust in midwest, Red Cross established hospitals for victims. Here are little patients and Red Cross nurses. Five other epidemics came under Red Cress care during the year.



This little girl arrived during the New



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At K. P