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AND TANKS TAKEN,

SAYS REPORT

BY JAMES A. MILLS

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 13 (AP)-

An official statement today said

an Italian plane had dropped six

bombs on Daggah Bur, wounding

a woman and a child. Daggah

Bur is 100 miles southeast of

HARAR, Ethiopia, Nov. 13 (A)-

Unconfirmable reports from the interior said today that a fost mov-

ing, motorized Italian column was

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

Twinkles After all, ladies and gentlemen, let it be remembered that Pam-pans are going to expect the Harvesters to play a great and hard game Thanksgiving. The

Percy, mouse down here at The NEWS? Well, Percy's back and occupying his old haunts. Much interested is Skippy, the family pup.

result may surprise you.

Uncle Sam is finally and actually backing out of the relief business. Pampa will shortly awake with a shock to realize the burden left by a federal polwhich made it illogical for any sick, aged, or unemployed person to leave here.

Those qualified voters who neglected to ballot in Saturday's bond lection have no right to criticize a immediately. Earlier in the week

The Texas Tax Journal calls it a "headache" session of the legislature. But doesn't name all the heads affected.

Musing of the moment: Injuries in the home are described in a Red Cross manual. Homes are dangerous, but maybe not in the rolling-pin route which you may imagine. Little tots are often burned, falls do most damage to . . And rememolder persons. . ber that tuberculosis is the No. 1 cause of death between the ages of 15 and 30.

Brevitorials

jects. So far, Pampa is being of-fered only "chicken feed" propo-sitions — tennis courts and street Johnson declined to say why able, and we like our tem is as well "It is not necessary to give rea-as anyone, but the fairground park sons," he said. "Some times people is the major project and we won't do not have the same views as the and keep it hot if this or any other service. project is to materialize. Federal "We funds are going fast. There's won't that was attended by Capt. Hickbe enough money to 'go around." The towns which pull the most standing. We agreed to allow him strings will be favored. This is a until Dec. 1 to resign so he could deplorable condition and, frankly, have time to look around for somewe will be glad when the current thing else to do. federal spending ends, but it is Johnson said the commission had here and we've got to make the noted there was talk of legislative

waiting for your suggestions on our action." a name for fairground park. We hear also the suggestion that Pampa streets ought to be re-named on a numerical plan such. as many larger (and smaller, too) cities are adopting to simplify street markers and finding of streets. There are a number of aspects to the question. What do

MUCH IS BEING written about President Roosevelt's advisers. some of whom are claimed to be ex-tremely liberal, if not "pink." Mr Roosevelt is our most important president in several decades-probably since Lincoln. Certainly he is far more significant than Woodrow Wilson, who was idealistic but regular in most respects. Mr. Roosevelt, born to wealth, is strangely the spokesman for new influences. of modern complexity, which are beginning to change our institutions. . . A little-publicized presidential adviser is Dr. Walter H. Hamilton, whose particular job is to worry about the rising cost of living. He is trying to organize con-sumers, to hunt out profiteering, to urge grade labeling. He has a staff of six economists who are assembling facts on key industries. He is learning much about the terrific competition in some lines. Factories making ladies' dresses, for instance, have an average life span of only 3 years. He is finding, in other industries, many obsolete machines which add to cost per unit. . . Dr. Hamilton is on leave from Yale

Well, it looks to the dopesters as if the Sandies would really crush the Harvesters on Thanks-We hope the pessimists have their inning and just totally

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Heard . .

Bob Morris being accused of stealing gasoline from cars parked at his activities. home while his wife was giving a party last night. Bob denied the charge, declaring he had worked until time to go home. Thieves had liberal, 51; independent, 45; and drained the gasoline from E. A. Hampton's car and had the cap removed from the tank on Jimmie Wheeler's car when they were apparently frightened away by a constable's vehicle cruising down the street. The thieves left a 5-gallon can and one cap but took the other along with them. V. E. Fatheree also reported that anti-freeze had been

Supreme Court Veteran Is 79

office Suspension of Texas Ranger To Take Place Immediately, Board Decides.

DALLAS. Nov. 13. (P)-Capt. Tom R. Hickman, colorful Texas Ranger fer many years, was under dismissal orders today from the world famous band of peace officers.

Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman of the Texas public safety commission, said last night the commission had held a conference by telephone and decided to make the senior the commission had given Capt.

Hickman until Dec. 1 to resign. "Capt. Hickman has said in the newspapers he refused to resign," was Johnson's reply when asked why the discharge was made effective immediately.

At Fort Worth, Hickman withheld comment except to say that he hadn't had any official notice of the action.

" I have not made any recent statements for publication and I am band in a clump of tall grass. not going to at present," he said. Hickman was captain of the headquarters company of the Rangers which made him in effect head of all the band of peace officers. Captain J. W. McCormick was

promoted to fill the place of Hick-WE LIVE IN A fast age, unless Johnson said. He added that Mcyou are talking of federal pro- Cormick would be assigned to Aus-

Both of these are desir- Capt. Hickman was dismissed.

"We held a meeting last week man and had a thorough

investigation.

A bit about names: We're still we'll be glad to appear and uphold

BRITAIN WILL ON GOVERNMENT

Fist Fights, Brawls, Raids Featured Campaign

LONDON, Nov. 13. (A)—The spirit- grant. ed British election campaign ended tion by observers of victory for the present government.

Tomorrow the voters will decide the popularity of the government's domestic and international policies Political Poramentators predict Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's forces will receive a "workable" majority

The return will establish the political division of the 615 seats in the House of Commons, the first revision since the general election four years ago when the national party gained a record-breaking parliamentary majority of 521 to 91. As the campaign reached a climax. of the admiralty and mentioned for Schneider hotel. a cabinet place if he is elected to parliament, dedge stones thrown at

his automobile in Liverpool. Heckled during a speech at Birm-

Former Prime Minister Ramsay ble to attend. MacDonald, Sid Godfrey Collins, secretary for Scotland, and Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade were howled down when they appeared on campaign plat-

Fist fights, free-for-all brawls and raids on campaign headquarters have featured the pre-election

The names of 1.348 candidates remainder is divided: Labor, 551: liberal, 51; independent, 45; and

independent labor, 17. Thirty seven candidates, including Prime Minister Baldwin, were

FRANK J. NAVIN DIES AFTER FALLING FROM HORSE

DEROIT. Nov. 13 (AP)-Frank J. Navin, 64, owner of baseball's world champions, the Detroit Tigers, and vice president of the American league, died in a hos-pital today an hour after he fell from his horse at the Detroit Riding and Hunt club - struck with a heart attack.

Mrs. Navin, riding back of the jumper, galloping toward her, rider- ency relief.

stable. With L. W. Droeger, mana-ger of the hunt club, and Mrs. The most valuable of the three Deeger, Mrs. Navin made a frantic phases of the Red Cross program search of the riding grounds for 15 for the promotion of public health is

chest. He was removed to a hoschapter. His analysis of the health pital where he died in a few minutes. Dr. J. P. Leonard said there were no bruises on the body the annual Rell call which begins on and said a heart attack caused his death. Attendants at the club said "When the citizens of Pampa are man, with rank of senior captain, death. Attendants at the club said

Navin's sudden death ended a 30year career in big-time baseball
which sporting luck happily crowned with a world's championship
pears in the uniform that is familiar

"A Red Cross nurse appears on ince to the south, but that the Italin so many ways this year. She appears in the uniform that is familiar

"On the northern front," the com-

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Architect To Be Consulted Soon On School Plans

Members of the board of educa tion of the independent school district last night studied plans for the new high school auditorium and ward school additions but delayed approval until the architect could e consulted in person.
Four-room brick additions will be

erected at the north and east ward schools, which are badly overcrowded. The election of Saturday was can-

vassed and the unofficial vote, 90 for the \$50,00 bond issue and 20 against, was found to be correct. The government will add \$40,900 to this sum as an outright gift or

Beginning of construction will be today with disorders and a predic- expedited as much as possible. The government, by reason of its grant, will dictate many of the conditions of employment.

Entertainment of Old Days Will Be Heard at Banquet

A hundred or more oldtimers of this community and nearby towns will exchange reminiscences tonight Winston Churchill, former first lord in the annual banquet at the The event, for which tickets were

sold at \$1 each, will begin at 8 E. L. Tarpley. o'clock.

Entertainment typical of the old large crowd at Hereford last night, ngham, Sir Austen Chamberlain, days will be included in the pro-She will play at Dalhart Friday gram. Only persons of 25 years resi- night. former foreign secretary, invited the hecklers to "come on up if you've got any pluck." gram Only persons of 25 years residence in the Panhandle, some of it in the Panpa community, are eligidence in the Panhandle, some of it in the Pampa community, are eligimorning. Saturday afternoon, af ter Miss Johnsson told stories to 250 children at the First Methodist

School Supplies Needed; Carnival At Baker Planned wanted.

Baker school is announcing a carnival for the evening of November 22 to raise funds for buying school supplies. A canvass of the rooms showed from 3 to 20 children cowboy ballads in memory of Will in each class without needed supplies.

Tickets to the carnival are on sale performance. They will receive an at 10 cents each. The children are unusually high percentage of the selling them.

The 20th Century Forum club, building fund. They hope to build headed by Mrs. A. M. Teed, has presented the following to the school:

Posters advertising Dozen pencil tablets, 4 dozen eggshell paper tablets, dozen boxes of crayons, dozen bottles of glue, 2½ display windows of local stores this dozen packages of construction pamorning. h them. V. E. Fatheree also that anti-freeze had been west TEXAS: Partly cloudy, dozen packages of construction patron his car the other warmer tonight; Thursday mostly per, 2% dozen packages of manila paper.

Half Enough Dollars Given But Half-Way Mark Is Not Reached in Members

Pampa's annual Red Cross roll call was nearing the half-way mark MANY ITALIANS KILLED today with respect to dollars but not as to members, and officials of the drive urged renewed energy in

the canvassing.

The goal is 750 members. About \$350 had been received early today. However, much of this total came through the larger pledges and did not represent uniform memberships at \$1 each. Firm memberships are unusually numerous this year, and all of funds so contributed will remain here. Half of the individual memberships of \$1 and 50 cents of widely-known sportsman on the all individual memberships of \$1 bridle path, saw his gentle Irish or more will go to national emerg-

She followed the horse to the teams have made reports, but these minutes before discovering her hus- the one dealing with the prevention Webbe Shebilli toward the Bale through instruction in home care area, about 125 miles to the south-The baseball cwner was uncon-scious, one arm thrown across his Schneider, chairman of Pampa

there was no evidence he had been thrown from the horse. asked by Red Cross workers to renew their memberships for another Navin is survived by his widow, and a nephew, Charles F. Navin, secretary of the club, who now is in a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

be satisfied without it. . It is becoming very apparent that oftimes they just do not fit in. His limit people for whom they work. Some early in October—his only one in to nearly every school child thruto many ways this year. She apcounter in the same region.

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On the northern front, the comto nearly every school child thruout three decades of competition. three decades of competition. Out the world. The nurse who has under Commander Gabre Heyot as-Around him through the years a right to wear the uniform may saulted a greatly superior Italian give service in any one of three dis- unit, killing the leader and a large tinct and highly valuable services. number of soldiers and scattering "She may be enrolled in the active the unit in disorder. reserve of nurses who could be call-

ed on by the Red Cross or the Government for duty in disaster, war epidemic of disease, or any other widespread emergency.

The Ethiopian deaths in this engament were set at eight, with the ltailians suffering "many more."

"The conduct of the Ethiopian troops was beyond all praise," said "She may be one of our 766 public the communique.

The main combat in Ogaden prov gating band of able women who ince, through which a great fascist handle bedside nursing cases and force under Gen. Rudolfo Graziani assist the local nealth authorities has been advancing from Italian and the school doctors, symbolizing Somaliland, was reported waged be

"Or she may be a Red Cross nurse who last year conducted one of the on the native foot soldiers, the com 4.274 classes in Home Hygiene and munique said, but Emperor Haile Care of the Sick in local chapters all Selassie's forces succeeded in cap-

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Dress Made By

Lanvin

Mrs. W. L. Roundtree who pos-sesses Miss Johnsson's favorite

Miss Johnsson was heard by a

church she tried out several lo-

cal pianos but none suited her.

Then she learned that Mrs. Round-

tree owned the kind of piano she

The artist released her program

today, It will include composi-

tions by Mozart, Schumann, Cho-

Boy Scouts will benefit from the

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Rogers.

The world-famous pianist

she would lend her piano to Miss here.

Johnsson for the concert, through

PIANIST FINDS FAVORITE PIANO

Johnsson Will Wear 8 Children of

HERE FOR CONCERT ON TOMORROW

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ian tank and machine gun units.

The Italians turned a deadly fire

Family Burn to

circling the Ethiopian left wing and nearing Sasa Baneh, 155 miles to Another simi'ar column was re ported moving up the valley of the ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 13 (AP)-Desperate Ethiopian defenders inflicted wholesale losses on the Italian invaders, a government communique said today, the native warriors winning dual victories on the northern and southern fronts. Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis Reaching his 79th birthday Nov. | a shining mark in the court's de-12. Associate Justice Louis D.

cout, shown here in an interesting character study, is nearing 20 years of service on the nation's ing and liberal attitude have been

liberations. He is today the oldest member of the body. Brandeis' influence, through his writings and contacts with younger men, has spread far beyond the court

President Hopes Banks Will Pare Rate Of Interest Central Campus

Otherwise, Recovery HOUSE KILLS A Will Be Slowed, He Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) President Roosevelt expressed hope today that interest rates would be lowered so as to make large bank reserves more useful in the drive for Solons Will Confer on

Talking with newspaper men, the president agreed that expanded bank portfolios would play a very essential part in recovery if prop-He added that if this money were

not used in a reasonable way, the large deposits would slow up re-He cited an instance of a man in

Death on Farm make of piano, announced today dwelling on the Stroupe farm near

here. that the old "pirate rates" which "indefensible.

The ages of the children ranged prevailed in south and west for The senate the Tarpley Music store. Mrs. from a few months to 22 years.

Roundtree, the former Madeline Cunningham was burned in an years had been largely eliminated. Quest for a conference adjustment Asked if bank examiners were of differences on a tax bill de-Tarpley, is a teacher of piano effort to warn his children of the complaining to bankers against real signed to raise funds for old age here and is the daughter of Mrs. blaze, which was discovered about estate loans, he replied that he pensions. 1 a. m. His wife escaped unharmed, thought this was the case only but most of them had been charred that kind.

> Alexis is a small community three Mr. and Mrs. William Waters have creases in occupation taxes. miles from Stanley and about 15 returned from a visit with relatives at Atlanta and Hughes Springs.

The Cunningham family had been renting on the Stroupe farm for Carl Boston was a Shamrock

BILL TO PROBE HICKMAN CASE

Pension Tax Measure

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (A) — The house today killed, 74 to 62, a resolution to investigate dismissal of Ranger Captain Tom Hickman by Argument over the incident con-

the east who contracted to buy a sumed nearly two hours.
farm. This man was able to pay 60 Rep. Roy Hofheinz concert Inursday evening, beginning at 8:15 at the city hall auditorium, will not have to bring a piano here from Arbarillo, as she did at Shamrock and Memphis.

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Mrs. Rep. Roy Hofheinz of Houston per cent cash and required a mortgage for the other 40 per cent.

This fellow shopped around, the president said, and the best rate he could get was 6 per cent on a mortwere burned to deeth carly today. could get was 6 per cent on a mort-gage. He added there were lots of Rep. J. Manley Head of Stephenwere burned to death early today when flames swept their two-story dwelling on the Stroupe farm near the president said he did believe two discharge that the president said he did believe two discharges and was the president said he did believe two discharges and the president said he did believe two discharges and the president said he did believe two discharges and the president said he did believe two discharges and the president said he did believe two discharges and the president said he did believe two discharges and the president said he did believe two discharges and the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two discharges are the president said he did believe two did the did believe two discharges are the presi

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The conference proper opens

provision. The house by a 92 to 40 ing, will preside,

Dr. G. L. Morelock of Nashville,

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INSURED MORTGAGE CLINIC WILL HERE FRIDAY: TO EXPLAIN BU

To Attend Unique Meet

beyond recognition.

miles from Gastonia.

about six months

Pampa will be a gathering point proceeds, and apply it to their

Representatives of Towns of the Federal Housing Act organ- inoperative here, he said that in In 50-Mile Radius Urged ization in Texas. Mr. Sikes and an other cities immediate activity had official of the Fort Worth office been started when a clinic was held for 7:30 o'clock tonight.

clinic will be held in the city auditorium at 7 o'clock.

The session, only one of its kind it was easy for a family to buy, to be held in this territory, was arranged here yesterday by R. E. husband has a steady income. Notassistant director ing that Title 2 of FHA had been in FHA's easy home building plan.

will be here to hold the clinic.

Today Joe W. Bratcher of FHA

and the plan thoroughly explained.

He urged that representatives of Pampa will be a gathering point established headquarters at the B, all towns in a 50-mile radius of for bankers, contractors, architects, C. D. office to lend his assistance Pampa attend the clinic Friday building fund. They hope to build a troop house soon.

Posters advertising the concert made by the art department of clinic will be held in the city audi-

EPISCOPALIAN RECTOR JEERED BY ROWDY TEXAS CROWD

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13 (P)—County Attorney O. P. Moore said today he believed the lynching of two youthful negroes by a mob of 700 persons, including several women, on a farm near here last night was "an expression of the night, was "an expression of the will of the people."
Moore's statement came soon after

Justice of the Peace E. C. Thrower said he would conduct a court of inquiry into the lynchings sometime The town was quiet after the mot

had seized Ernest Collins, 15, and Benny Mitchell, 16, who assertedly had confessed the criminal attack and subsequent drowning of Miss Geraldine Kollman, high school honor graduate, from officers and left them dangling from a live oak tree near the girl's home.

"I do not call the citizens who executed the negroes a mob," said Moore. "I consider their action an expression of the will of the

County Judge H. P. Hahn, said,

however: "I am strongly opposed to mob violence and favor orderly process of the law. The fact that the negroes who so brutally murdered Miss Kollman could not be ade-quately punished by law because of their ages prevents me from condemning those citizens who meted justice to the ravishing murderers last night."

At Austin Governor James V. Allred said he did not know facts but thought "lynching was deplorable at any time."

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13 (AP)-Seven hundred sullen mob members, including several women, jeered pleas of an Episcopalian rector to allow the law to take its course and hanged two yuothful negroes to a live oak tree near here last night.

The negroes, Ernest Collins, 15, and Benny Mitchell, 16, who as-sertedly confessed the brutal attack and subsequent drowing of Miss Geraldine Killman, 19-year old Columbus high school honor graduate, were seized from officers and hanged a mile from the fam-

ily home of the slain girl. A few seconds before the mot slipped hangman's knots across the throats of the negroes, the Rev. E. B. Marmion, an Episcopal rec-tor, leaped to the top of an au-tomobile and pleaded with the mob to "let the law take its course."

The mob remained silent until he had finished, then it broke out in a chorus of jeers and went ahead with the lynching. The negroes, who had been held in Houston for safekeeping, were brought back for trial in juvenile

Will Not Have **A Tennis Court**

erected on the central campus, it will likely be impossible to find room there for a tennis court. The location of the double court under the City's WPA project was being

The City last night completed arrangements to start a double court at Baker school and one at the water department park. Other courts will be started soon at the Woodrow Wilson school and west of the city park.

John B. Hessey will be WPA supervisor here. The City will designate supervisors to direct its part of the work.

At Conference

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 13 (A)-Pastors and laymen of the Northwest Texas The conference proper opens tonight and will continue through Sunday. Bishop Hiram A. Boaz of to instruct its conferees on any Fort Worth who arrived this morn-

Tenn., president of the board of lay activities for the church, ad-dressed the board of stewards at the Plainview church last night. Dr. O. P. Clark of Abilene presided this morning at a meeting of the board of Christian education. A cabinet meeting in charge of Bishop

cabinet meeting in charge of Bishop Boaz was on this afternoon's pro-Roll call and preliminary organi-

Saw . . .

PARITY, BUYING POWER IMPORTANT

The influence and power of wealthy folk are too often exaggerated.

Most of us are of average means-salaried, spending most or all of what we make. We may not seem litt, saw flames lighting his window. important in our economic scheme of things, but we are to a low ridge about 150 yards from because of our numbers. All the nation's big fortunes, the main Charleston-Parkersburg added, appear rather puny compared with the working highway and found Gunnoe's blazmen's wages. To confiscate all great wealth would not ing body hanging from a tree.

He hurried four miles to Ripley to save the average taxpayer much.

This is why all soak-the-rich schemes will fall short tell state police a negro had been hanged. Troopers discovered later, of their mark. It is important that the rich do not es- however, a tag identifying Gunnoe cape their just share of the tax load. One way to do Jackson Civilian Conservation Corps this is to stop issuing tax-exempt securities and continually borrowing to plug gaps which only private business can cure.

Moreover, any program which raises the cost of liv- shortly afterward. ing substantially is going to neutralize whatever bene- leston organized a detail of troopfit it brings through increased wages. Parity, buying ers to start covering the rainpower, are important, not money wages.

Press reports continue to chronicle new or imminent rises in the cost of food, largest item in the average family budget. Most recent dining table essentials to show noe's body reached the Elliott farm nor could they learn of any motive signs of a zoom upward are the old reliables-bread and potatoes. Some food products, notably pork of all kinds, have reached such rarified price levels that their con- 20,000 Students suming market is dropping away toward the vanishing

Under these circumstances, movements designed to lower the retail price of food in relation to the wholesale price, through elimination of wasteful, intermediary costs, are definitely in the public interest. If hardearned dollars can be liberated from the food budget been placed in schools or given an and used for the purchase of other necessities or luxuries, the standard of living will be advanced, every inministration, Lyndon B. Johnson,
dustry will feel the stimulation of boosted general purstate director, said Tuesday night dustry will feel the stimulation of boosted general purchasing power, and new employment will follow.

The importance of the cost of food is indicated by a given part-time jobs in all the eligisurvey made a few years ago under the auspices of the ble colleges and universities of Brookings Institution, which showed that families in the \$1.500 to \$3,000 annual income bracket-largest of all income brackets-had total income of about \$24,600,- Freshmen college centers are being 000,000 a year. More than eleven billion of this-45 per cent-was spent for food and clothing alone, with food graduates who did not enter college much the more costly of the two items. Since the survey and women from 16 to 25 have been was made, food costs have increased much faster than have incomes, so it is probable that the percentage of in addition to the adult workers the budget taken for food and clothing has now passed 50 per cent.

As incomes drop, the food-clothing percentage naturally rises. In the under \$1,500 bracket, for example, all agricultural leaders must be of which includes many millions of fanilies, the cost of food and clothing was 67 per cent—and it is doubtless higher at present.

Of course, you cannot help the farmer without increasing food costs, but you do not help him if you increase the prices of what he must buy more than the figures for what he sells. Moreover, with a permanent unemployment problem upon us, a high price system is certainly going to be very costly and troublesome. And to raise the price of food, clothing, and other necessities beyond reach of many small-salaried persons is going to decrease consumption, making even smaller production essential to maintain prices. Parity is a word which applies not only to the farmers, but to the consumers. The farmers have a big stake in the buying power of the Broadening of the farm market is greatly needed.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER -**NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- No one here who knows the legal racket is taking the American Bar Association's inquisition into tactics of the American Liberty League lawyers' committee very seriously. Leadership of the A. B. A. is commonly considered

to share the general viewpoint of the Liberty League boys. If the New Dealers observe anything less than a whitewash of the league committee operations as an unofficial "supreme court," and its offers to advise anyone who considers himself a victim of a New Deal law, they'll consider it a moral victory produced by A. B. A. worries about public opinion.

Nevertheless, clear-cut issues as to ethics are being raised. And it's a distinct development in American history when the young New Deal lawyers-led by the ex-Frankfurter pupils, many of whom have had enough experience in Wall Street to know what it's all about-attack the expensive pundits of the Wall Street bar with THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) charges of chicanery, champerty, ambulance chasing, and other brands of shysterism. Lawyers seldom give their game away like that.

The latest charge of government lawyers is that distinguished leaders of the bar—the type who wouldn't touch a case for less than \$10,000—are advising public utility holding companies to refuse to comply with the law by registering with the Securities Exchange Commission by Dec. 1.

At a recent secret meeting, it is alleged, John W. Davis-attorney for J. P. Morgan-and the Edison Electric Institute-urged utility executives not to register, asserting that their refusal would give him a "psychological advantage" in fighting the act in the courts.

Such backstage tactics by lawyers, Washington knows, have been in vogue for years. But never before has any group of informed lawyers undertaken to expose them.

The president of the American Bar Association is William L. Ransom, attorney for the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York. The secretary is William P. Mac-Cracken, the lobbyist who once served time in jail for contempt because he obstructed a Senate investigation.

A Canadian forest is believed to contain remnants of a lost race. Still, housewives must have some way of disposing of their husbands' torn parlay tickets.

A lecturer points out, "Culturally, America is still borrowing from Europe, and it is nice you have the money to do so." But it isn't Europe's fault we have.

Jimmy Walker says he wants to be just "John Average Citizen." The old Manhattan mayor evidently ain't what he used to be.

Mickey Cochrane, returning from Wyoming, said he was hunting bear. That seems a bit vindictive after what he did to its children.

Foreman of CCC Hanged, Burned

RIPLEY, W. Va., Nov. 13 (A)-A cid evening's walk terminated in a flaming death from a tree limb last night for J. Fulton Gunnoe, 55-year-old war veteran and CCC camp foreman. State troopers said he had been

A frightened farmer, James El-

Roy Bradley, superintendent of the camp, confirmed the identity

Lieut. James H. Filinger of Charsoaked woods and hills near the farm for clues to the torch death. Officers said their first investigation failed to disclose how for the slaying

Helped by NYA in 2 Months in Texas

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 .- Twenty thouand Texas boys and girls have onths by the National Youth ad-

in a radio address at Austin.
Of this number 5,700 have been Texas. Approximately been given jobs to help defray incidental expenses in high school opened to care for 750 high school this fall. Two thousand young mer requisitioned, and NYA projects, designed exclusively for youth, are to be started soon.

"German, or parallel" blood.

A Story Teller

HORIZONTAL 1 Story teller in ACOR VOID "Arabian Nights." 11 Toward. 13 To hoist. 14 Molding. 15 Beret. HASSAM 16 Uncommon. 17 Oat grass. 18 Shoe bottom 19 Distinctive

21 Challenger 22 Northeast.

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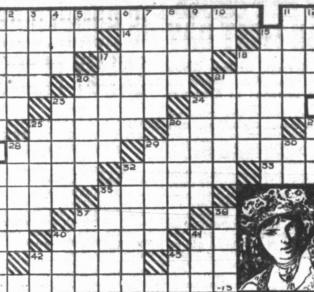
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OH NO! I'VE

SEEN EVERY-

DONE EVERY-THING - AND BESIDES, I'M

Great Guns!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Happy Dreams TALLYHO, BEAUTIFUL! SA-ARY, PUT AWAY YOUR KNITTING! IT'S BOY, OH BOY! WOTTA PICTURE! BY TH' OL FIRESIDE, WITH MY TOO SWELL A



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IS, BUT HE'S

RUNNING KINGSTON

RAGGED !!

JOE, FIND OUT I DON'T KNOW WHO WHO THAT KID THAT MASKED MARVEL NAME IS IS! I CAN'T TELL COOK WHO HE IS, WITH NUTTY THAT CONTRAP-COOK, TION COVERING THEY HIS FACE! TELL ME!

ALL THEY HAVE WHERE TO DO IS GIVE HAVE THEY HIM THE BALL BEEN KEEPING AND POINT TO THAT THE GOALPOSTS! STREAK? THEN BINGO ... A TOUCHDOWN!



OKAY, BABY --- TO HORSE ! WE'LL GIDDYUP . AN' DOWN , AN' ALL

AROUND, WE WILL BY HECK

By BLOSSER FAT CHANCE YOU'LL HAVE! THERE JUST WAIT ARE ELEVEN GUYS OUT ON THAT TILL I GET FIELD WHO HAVE BEEN TRYING MY HANDS TO DO JUST THAT, FOR TEN ON THAT KID! MINUTES!

YEAH? WELL, UH -- IF WE DON'T STAY IN, N'BON'T STEP OUT -- BY GOLLY,

I'LL HAND IT TO YA!

UP SOMETHIN' NEW !

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TWO MO OB DEM CIRCUS 15 THET THEM MAKIN THET PLOP! WINDY, AN' AH PUTS DEM IN DA LONG ROOM, URSTAIRS

Dangerous Around the House



@ 1935 BY NFA

GOOD NIGHT! I GOTTA GET THAT GUY OUTTA HERE! BOY! IF EMMY EVER TAKES LESSONS FROM HIM-DOIE!

By COWAN

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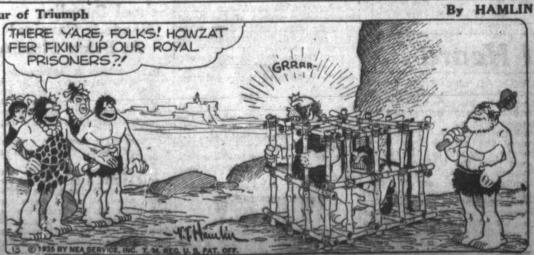
HOW BOUT IT, BOYS?

YEZZIR, YER HIGHNESS

EVERYTHING

IS OKAY!

The Monarch's Hour of Triumph





Pletured above is Mrs. Kleinchmidt, who is with the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce exedition to invite Santa Claus to the annual Pampa Santa day lebration December 6, and a

Home of Santa Claus

(By Wireless) Polazerok Village, Eskimoland: In yesterday's dispatch I rekills an animal with a little pebble to do any work such as the men at a long distance, or a watch or a have to do, therefore a village clubs

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polar bear with which Captain Kleinschmidt had a fight. The vicious animal was finally killed by Patanuk, the Eskimo pictured above, who used a bow and arrow

and spear. Patanuk will drive the reindeer team of the expedition when the planes are left behind, so you'll hear more of him later.

BY CAPT. F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT | We have excavated two big holes and other large articles. They are wind so that when he smelled them Special Correspondent of The NEWS in a snowbank on the side hill and giving a big feast and dance in and Head of Pampa Expedition to pulled in our precious planes. We this clubhouse in our honor tonight. are the honored guests of our Eski-mos, and they have turned over to wireless set here so we can wire-vireless set here so we can wire-other Eskimo with bow and arus their Kos-ze-ga. less you pictures and keep in con-In the winter the Eskimos live stant touch with you. We will take When within 200 yards I set up lated to your our great flight from in very small houses or igloos such the short-wave set along with us on the motion picture camera behind fludson Bay to Victoria Land, as I described in my last dispatch our sleds. The Kos-zega is quite com-

north of the Arctic Circle, and our for they have very little fuel with fortable and we do not mind the reception by the Eskimos. Their which to heat their igloos and keep smell of seal oil. Our sleeping quarfears of the monster birds without warm. Two families often live to-feathers are completely allayed and gether. They have a stone dish full the wall. Today and tomorrow will us and the bear. As soon as they they now regard our machines as of seal oil and reindeer moss is be spent getting the sleds, dogs, came in line with the wind and merely another marvelous vehicle used as a wick. This lamp heats of the white man. The more they and lights their igloo. There is no ready for our trip to Santa land. hind feet, testing the air and sweet of such things as a rifle which room in these crowded little huts.

One Hour Later swaying with his snake-like neck

phonograph, the less they think of it. Everything is possible to the clubhouse. Here the men gather cry of "Nanook, Nanook" (Polar The three Eskimos came r to work on canoes or kyaks, sleds Bear in Eskimo). "Red" Borland ning and shouting to keep the bear

shed for his rifle and I for the on the line. Nanook responded quite otion picture camera. Mrs. Klein-chmidt came running with the gait made straight for us crouched odak. We got some wonderful pic- behind the camera. tures of this Polar Bear hunt, and tell the kiddles they are going to see the Polar Bear pictures in the row on the string. Here he comes—

who fought the bear and killed tinuing straight away from him with the spear in his hand. It ridge, he runs parallel with was a courageous act and a great toward the left from our stand.

Kitsenna with bow and arrow

I told "Red" to leave his rifle beind and take the little motion picure camera and then told Pa-tunuk I wanted some more pictures of an Eskimo bear hunt with bow,

you killed Nanook yourself all enemy. weapon. I have not forgotten that hunt, nor have the people in my country who saw that film and the other one of the mother Polar

safety in flight, past Pa-tu-nuk will be the best the banks of the I had two kyaks lashed side by and the white men. side making a stable catamaron and set up the camera on a baby

But a bear can outrun a horse, four years.

O'Connor

and set up the camera on a baby tripod.

The large omiak and two kyaks preceded us. We paddled through the devious lanes of open water the devious lanes of op

a seal he had just killed.

The men in the big skin boat

or Omiak were ordered to make a detour and approach the bear down

Pampa Daily NEWS and free movie sliding down the near face of a even if we don't find Santa Claus. ridge on his great haunches. Now ridge on his great haunches. Now We are wiring you a still picture that he has placed an obstacle be-the Polar Bear full of arrows, tween himself and his pursuers, he the Eskimos and Mrs. Kleinschmidt. takes it into his head to try a The man at the left is Pa-tu-nuk, little stratagem. Instead of con-Profit in 1935 Was 3.93

> runs to head him off and swing him toward Patu-nuk. Out in the open he steps as the bear is not more than 30 yards from him. An arrow flies-then another, and an-

"I hardly hope to get another hiss and growl and then with mouth picture as marvelous as that when open launches himself toward his

Kitsenna has another arrow on never make a prophecy," he said tion. part, it would not stop the white uation, impel me now to predict fury of the North now. So, he seeks that the present six months' period nation have enjoyed for more than

among the icefloes and then got out on the great icefloe a mile long and is running full tilt at the bear. At

approached the bear against the wind.

Nanook was standing feasting on a seal he had just killed.

Standing full till at the bear. At the bear, almost brushing his with such follow through force below the shoulder of the bear, the sees Nanook turn a somersault and lie outstretched on the ice.

O'Connor confined his remarks

in receivership since March 16, 1933. O'Connor, like Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, who spoke yesterday, deplored the "overbanked" condition of the country,

"A mad scramble to establish a bank opposite every gasoline station across this continent is not a situation which can be contemplated with any degree of satisfaction," he Per Cent on Capital, Is said.

Statement of Comptroller He noted, however, that only 132 primary national banks had been NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 (A)— chartered since October 31, 1932, re-Declaring that national banks had marking "this is the smallest numcapital in the first six months of 1935, J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, predicted today that the present six months wanted and the present six months are also as a meeting of the assessment.

of an Eskimo bear hunt with bow, arrow and spear.

"As we did when you were here last?" grinned the hunter, "with our spears? I have not forgotten that hunt Ka-ta-chli-la."

"I hardly hope to get another."

With the sudden appearance of the man in front of him and the bear checks himself, gives a savage hiss and growl and then with mouth of the most prosperous period banks have enjoyed for more than four years.

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"It has always been my custom Utah, withdrew his name from con-sideration and announced plans for

ing Rudolf S. Hecht, of New Or-leans. Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, second vice president, will step up to the post vacated by Fleming's ad-

Toads are used to control the white grab pest in Puerto Rico.

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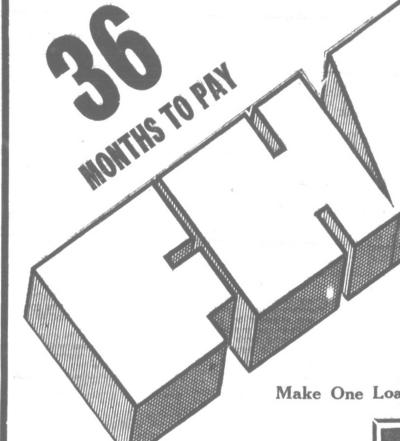
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Trees as economic assets and as ubjects for song and story furnished the program theme for Twentieth Century club yesterday fternoon, while the business sesion was featured with discussion community Christmas tree which the club will sponsor.

Each member agreed to dress a doll for the Christmas tree. Other club women of the city will assist in this project for distribution of toys to children who otherwise would Cooperation with the Council of

Clubs in a city-wide cleanup project was also voted in the business The club met with Mrs. Tom Rose, and Mrs. Ivy Duncan was leader of the program on Reforestation. Roll

call was answered with names of noted trees in America. Mrs. Duncan spoke on Conserva-tion of Our Forests, and Mrs. A. H. Doucette on Historic Trees in Texas. Mrs. W. T. Fraser gave a reading. Legend of Treaty Oak; Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah read a Texas verse, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton sang the popular solo, Trees.

Present were Mmes, Clifford Braly, Bratton, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, Doucette, Duncan J. M. Fitzgerald, R. B. Fisher.

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she bears a striking resemblance Known throughout Europe as "Miss Mozart" and "the darling of Salzburg," Miss Johnsson will play here Thursday evening at

WOODROW WILSON P-TA MEETS IN THE EVENING AT PROGRAM STRESSING EDUCATION WEEK

Fraser, R. J. Hagan, Harrah, B. C. Low, Roger McConnell, R. Earl O'Keefe, Edwin S. Vicars, and the

Meeting Hours Are Changed at **Baptist Church**

service at 7:45, and choir rehearsal supper for next Tuesday evening.

A Christmas cantata, King of Kings,
Herbert, which they will sing on

Dishes, Mmes. Tom Duvall, Dol-

Herbert, which they will sing on the evening of Dec. 15. On Friday evening laymen of the

quet and fellowship meeting. The program fill feature a skit, The Curtis, McCarty. Stoves Mmes. Sweet Family, presented by a group

to go to Memphis Friday evening, when a district elimination in B. U, contests will be conducted. These contests are in beginner and primary story telling, junior and in-termediate Bible drill, and senior Bayer Aspirin | termediate Bible drill, and sentor oratory. Winners in the Panhandle district will compete in a state con test at Dallas on Thanksgiving with other district winners. Pampa will Small Boys Will test at Dallas on Thanksgiving with have no entries in the contest

Benefit Supper For Next Week Is Planned

An evening meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association yesterday was attended by a large number of fathers and mothers who heard an Education week program directed by Mrs. T. F. Morton.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, was the speaker. His subject was Home Environment Changed time for mid-week meetings at First Baptist church was announced today by C. O. Huber educational director. The general meeting and supper for teachers will start at 6:40 this evening, beginning the evening's program.

Description:

The subject was Home Environment and its Effect on the Child's Education. Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Era Smyth "sang a duet with plano accompaniment by Mrs. Philip Wolfe, and Mrs. Morton read Guests' poem, Home. The invocation was by E. C. McKenzie.

In the business session, members to the child's Education.

Departmental meetings of teachers will start at 7 o'clock, prayer school, and planned a benefit chili

son, W. A. Meyers, John Beacom. Decoration, Mmes. Bob McCoy,

On Friday evening laymen of the church will have their monthly ban-church will have their monthly ban-guet, and fellowship meeting. The Stoves, Mmes. Morehead, Brein

Some members of the church hope o go to Memphis Friday evening, and W. B. Murphy.

Hospitality, Milles. 1. Charles of Moseley, Bain, Moore, Shackleford, and W. B. Murphy. Kitchen, Mmes. Frank Shotwell. S. F. Taylor, Metz, Kidwell.

Pies, Mmes. Cunningham, Voyles, Rayburn Thompson.
Candy, Mmes. Cotton and Dyer.

Conduct Francis Avenue Service

Beginning at 7:30 this evening, a unique service will be conducted at the Francis Avenue Church of Christ. The entire service will be in complete charge of small boys who are regular attendants at this church. The message of the evening will be delivered by Billie Waters, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Waters.

E. C. McKenzie, minister of the local church has the following statement to make concerning this special service: "Many of our Wednesday evening services are given to the training and development of our boys and young men. This plan affords ample opportunity to take active part in the church program, and the training received will be of untold value in years to come. Inefficient leadership in the churches of today may rightly be attributed to the lack of training for such important work in earlier life. To have an efficient leadership in the churches of tomorrow, we should assist in developing the talent in our

young men of today. "This evening, the entire program will be rendered by small boys. Congregational song services will be directed by Orville Thorp the devotional by Richard Kuehl. The benediction will be said by J. B. Rose, Jr. The principal address of the evening will be given by Billie Waters, a very brilliant, talented voungster. None of these boys is more than 12 years of age.

"You will enjoy seeing and hear-ing these children, so come and spend the evening hour with us. A baptismal service will conclude the worship period."

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EL PROGRESSO VOTES APPROVAL OF MOVE TO 'BUY TEXAS'

Texas writers were discussed by El Progresso club at its meeting yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. John K. Sweet was hostess at her home. Mrs. J. M. Dodson acted as leader of the interesting program. In the preceding business session.

members endorsed a resolution of members endorsed a resolution of the state club federation, asking all club women to support Texas industries by purchasing products of this state. The club also voted cooperation in a cleanup campaign product of this state. The club also voted cooperation in a cleanup campaign Netta Edwards, Myra Aberson, Helen sponsored by the Garden club.

Committees were named for variance and Roy Holt in the cast.

Another playlet, The Backwoods Schoolmistress, was presented by O. L. Shewmaker's room with Maxine Holt in the title role. Donna Joy Stine gave a reading, Why Be Class Plans to sponsored by the Garden club.

Mrs. Dodson introduced the program by telling of two notable whose lives touched Texas, Augusta Evans Wilson and Amelia

Present day authors were discussed by Mrs. C. P. Buckler, who named Karle Wilson Baker, Grace Noll Crowell, and Margaret Belle Hous-

well known Texas poets, first mentioned John P. Sjolander, dean of Texas writers who is now 84 years weeks will he dropped from the dropped fr Texas writers who is now 84 years weeks will be dropped from the roll old; Hilton Ross Greer, whose Voices and not restored until three conof the Southwest has brought recog-nition to other writers; John Avery After patrol meetings, members Lomax, famous for collecting cow-boy ballads; Judd Mortimer Lewis, was in charge of the table setting

Members Added In Services at

ed at First Christian church here last evening for members received trail sign tests were finished by and Mary Jean Patton, Helen and in a revival closed Sunday at the Community church of Skellytown. The Rev. H. D. Tucker was speaker in the revival, which added 22 members to the church.

Since the Community church includes several denominations, the new members were received by various churches. The Rev. James Todd Jr. baptised some into the Christian church, the Rev. Lance Webb conducted the baptismal service for Methodists, and the Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the Community

TO LUNCH IN AMARILLO

CARNIVAL DATE IS SET AND PRELIMINARY PLANS ARE MADE AT B. M. BAKER P-TA MEETING

Work for Troop Is Planned When **Girl Scouts Meet**

A service project for their troop was planned by Girl Scouts of troop six, meeting yesterday, and tests were passed by a large number of members. The troop work will be care of small children while mothcare of small children while mothers attend Parent-Teacher associa- Secretary, assisted by Mmes. Claude

tion meetings here.
Committees were named for vari-

Rae Harris, Martha Frances Pierson, Joyce Warner. Mrs. J. M.
Turner will be supervisor.

Mrs. F. M. Dial will be in charge

Membership in the association has reached far past the 200 mark has reached far past t

Crowell, and Margaret Belle Hotels ton as well-known women writers of Texas today. The latter is a grand-Vullinax, Betty Ann Culberson, Yetta Jean Westbrook, and Anne Yetta Jean Westbrook, and Anne Mental Resistants.

and others.

Refreshments were served after cently by Frances Babione, Frances

Skelly Baptized of Mrs. Turner was in charge of the other tests. Anne Martin and Myra Aberson completed tenderfoot tests; the same were told by Margarets surface were told by Margarets and stories were told by Margaret Sul- ard Dickson, Ramona Dickey Ber-Yetta Jean Westbrook and Dorothy Rae Harris.

Mary Ann Hubert **Entertains With** Birthday Party

Mary Ann Hubert entertained at her home, 412 Zimmer street, with a party on her seventh birthday Sat- Club Entertains urday. Colored lights decorated the Bratcher, pastor of the Community rooms where games were played church, received some into that con- and the birthday cake, on which seven candles were lighted, was Guests were Mary Ann and Tressa

Guests Direct Skit And Give Talk Yesterday

Parent-Teacher asociation, which

ent and directed a skit. The Perfect Lard, N. A. Elliott, Anderson, Cox, and Roy Holt in the cast.

Gillham, Betty Jean Burton, Velma a Poor Membr?
Shackleford, Nita Rose McCarty. The annual carnival of the asso-To work at Horace Mann school orbital and the date Thursday afternoon are Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner, Dorothy Rae Harris, Martha Frances Pierstand Ray (1988) The annual carmival of the association was planned, and the date was outlined, and plans made to start ticket sales and school popularity.

at Sam Houston school Thursday, with Loretta McArthur, Esther June

Mullinax, Betty Ann Culborn. the meeting went to Mrs. J. P. Arrington's pupils. Mothers of first

Seven-Year-Old

Betty Jovce Weeks, seven years Refreshments were served after the program to members of the club.

Wernhers Added

Refreshments were served after cently by Frances Bablone, Frances and the program to members of the club.

Helen Koonce, Eula and Doris Taylor, Jean Lively, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Meredith Morehead, and Eleanor Gillham.

Betty Jovce Weeks, Seven Jeans of Farents to members who attend Horace Mann old Saturday, entertained a large Children Mrs. Tony Balch; Duties of Children to Parents, Mrs. W. H. However, The Bible in the Home Mrs. John Weeks.

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and Patsy King, Lenore and Rich-

With Two Parties

Two parties were given last Leaving First Baptist church at Lee Martin, Jeanine and Eddie Bill week for the Two-Sixes bridge Mrs. F. E. Smith of Amarillo, 9:30 tomorrow morning, members May, Patsy Arline Walker, Bobbie club. Mrs. D. Jones was hostess former Pampa resident, returned chool, and planned a benefit chill of the Bethany and Three-H class-upper for next Tuesday evening.

Committees for the supper were committees for the sup

Armenta Harness, Lorraine and for the unredeemed. Services Peggy Murphy, Mary Jo and Tommy 7:30 p. m. daily. White, Margie Coffey, Frances Babione and Joan Evelyn Weeks.

Teachers will discuss the school of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, former teacher, for a covered dish lunched as follows:

Tickets, Mmes. H. F. Morseman, Moisel, Annie Daniels.

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Chill, Mmes. Travis Lively, Hart, Pective members are invited for this occasion.

Committees for the supper were of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, former Clemons, Dorothy Jean Lyne, Billie on. Members in service and prospective members are invited for this occasion.

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Ray Huling. Prizes in the games for the supper were of Mrs. Turner is to be next hostess to be next hostess.

90 Social LAWS A

Sam Houston PTA will meet at the school, in regular session. Horace Mann PTA will have its meeting at the school.

Treble Clef club will entertain One of the best programs of the year was heard at B. M. Baker school yesterday afternoon by the Parent-Teacher assetation with the programs of the planest. with a reception in city hall club

FRIDAY

Miss Marjorie Buckler will be nostess to the Congeniel bridge club.

regular meeting in the Masonic

Provide Dinner On Thanksgiving

Homemakers class of First Baptist church will prepare a Thanksgiving basket for some needy family of the city, members planned in a business and study session yesterday in the home of Mrs. Jack Horner.
An apron contest will start between groups, it was decided. "Peanut pals" were drawn, to be revealed at the Christmas class party.
The program was on The Chris-Girl Is Hostess

The program was on the Christian Home. Mrs. Joe R. Foster gave the opening prayer. Topics, each accompanied by a Bible reading, were: The Christian Home, Mrs. L. M. Salmon; Marriage Instituted babies will be a convenience offered Mrs. Foster; Duties of Parents to members who attend Horace Mann

nor Gillham.

Helen Gillham completed her signaling tests, while Mary Elizabeth Tucker and Marguerite Kirchman worked on signaling under direction of Mrs. Dial.

Mrs. Turner was in charge of the other tests. Anne Martin and Myra other tests of pink cake and ice of

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Earl Bond, pastor

An old-time revival is progress-Mary Lou Mazey, Richard and Phyllis Scheig, Patsy Kelly, Jack the speaker. Everyone is invited to rected by Mrs. Eugene Mann and Phyllis Scheig, Patsy Reny, sand George Lee Beacom. Donna and Jean Beagle. Louise, Lois, Lucile, flame of evangelism burning in his and Bobby Shaddux, Barbara June and Jerry Morrow, Vada Lee Alden stirring message of love and hope Amarillo Woman

FOOD SALE ANNOUNCED The Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will With Two Parties
In the Past Week

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In the Past Week

Natitives Episcopai children with sponsor a food sale Saturday at the Piggly-Wiggly store. Mrs. S. L.

Lewis will be in charge. Patronage of their friends is invited by

CLUB LEARNS OF THE GOVERNMENT IN **PROGRAM**

Phases of government that in terest modern women were studied by Child Study club yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Joe Gordon was hostess in city hall club rooms. Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield was program leader.

Members familiarized themselves with laws of the country by men-tioning laws in answer to roll call Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield discussed Modern Women in Politics, and Mrs. W. J. Foster's subject was What the State Legislature Has

The entertainment number was a piano solo by Margaret Jones. Members attending were Mmes. S. C. Evans, Gaston Foote, Foster, Lee Harrah, John Hessey, Herman Jones, Travis Lively, N. F. Maddux, Frank McAfee, Horace McBee, Luther Pierson, Schoolfield, T. C.

Education Week Is P-TA Theme At Horace Mann

American schools

Lloyd Harmer, school band director, will play trombone solos. A drill, Parade of Wooden Soldiers, Miss Frances McCue

Amarillo Woman Says

"Hurray for Gordon's Compound!"
said Mrs. A. M. Weilenman, popular young Amarillo matron, 3700
Polk St. "For four years I had been



years I had been having to eat only light foods, easily digested. Mystom-ach was sour and acid all the time, acid alt the time, with much gas, I was constipated, dull, felt tired all the time, had spells of dizziness, headaches and bank-aches. A friend of mine started me using

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WILL DECIDE WHETHER TO ABANDON OR TO EXTEND THEM

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (A)-The deciding whether to extend the life of several of its experiments or abandon them.

They are due to expire in 1936 unless action is taken to prolong them. Among them are the president's dent's authority to devalue the dollar further and to maintain a secret \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the gigantic Home Owners Loan

There is no indication of what the administration plans. Several of the measures were born as emergency efforts to combat the depression, and President Roosevelt has recently said that the "peak" of the emergency is passed. However, it is recalled that the AAA also began its career in the depths of the depression and that the president recently emphasized that his aim is to continue it, passing "from the purely emergency phases necessitated by a grave national crisis to a long-time, more permanent plan for American agriculture."

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Herman Maddux,

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The modernization division will exquite a lot. You see, I got off a rejust as hard as Wingy went for lot. Said Gienn. Or I should say dancer, or something.

Anyhow, Evelyn went for Wingy went for lot.

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White Russian army, alleged able way. They've got every

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up in almost any way you can think es in this city is on the circuit which our friend Evelyn once (To alson and anti-Soviet literature in

were under orders of a "certain foreign military mission at Harbin," in the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchoukuo, to obtain information concerning Soviet border troops and the raily and running to Visidia. and the railroad running to Vladi-

Trans-Siberian railway. for years had been in charge of an covers that there are in the United espionage system, training spies to States exactly four men with crimespionage system, training spies to be sent into the Soviet Union. His be sent into the Soviet Union. His ssistant, also a Russian, was named ular finger. He got their cards out

Writing on Cards

them, or the envelope sealed, they must bear the regular three-cent

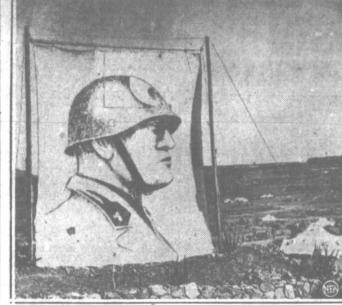
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Ray Rousseau, NEA Service Staff Cameraman, found this monster por-trait of Mussolini, painted on canvas, dominating the height overooking the area captured by Italian forces in the vicinity of Adigrat.

by Robert Bruce

wasn't much better. we never heard of before—some-"Oh, he gave us descriptons, of one that never got arrested and grin and take it." trade agreements with other nations, raising or lowering tariffs as much as 50 per cent, will run until June 12, 1937.

But his authority to devalue the dollar further and to maintain the stabilization fund will expire next January, unless the president proclaims that an emergency still extends that an emergency still extends agreements with other nations, raising or lowering tariffs as much as 50 per cent, will run until June 12, 1937.

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re temporary.

President Roosevelt obtained his He said that the index finger of in Chicago, but according to the Hag broad power to allocate the \$4,000, this hand was missing. He was sure best information we can get they tablecloth. Suddenly Larry re000,000 work fund at the last session of that, even if he didn't know haven't been there in months. That and it lasts until 1937, but most of whether the man had gray eyes. Neola holdup makes it looks as if the money will be spent this year brown eyes, or glass eyes. Appartisely they're working their way east, of the lawyer who springs so many

shook his head. permanent and party
The modernization division will expire April 1, 1936, unless congress port to the head office in Washingher. She quit the burlesque buston at once, and I enclosed that bit to at once, and I enclosed that bit even heard that she actually mar
"Well," said Hagan, "I suppose the sall right to work for."

"Yeah. But I met here in "Yeah. But I met here in the she will be shed to be shed as the sall right to work for."

Sentenced to Die

Now here's where the Division of Investigation is really valuable. They've got more records down there in Washington than you can shake a stick at. They've got millions of fingerprints—literally millions of f of lions_classified in every conceiv- hunt for Evelyn, so I've been mak leader of an espionage system operating out of Manchoukuo, and his hands on. They've got descriptions, week ago, I got transferred. They to this Lanning—he's a snake, by assistant were sentenced to death fingerprints, photographs, and so put me in charge of the regional the way—and Lanning introducing today after trial before a Far- on of just about every known crook office here in Dover. I no sooner her to somebody else . . Larry, if in the United States, and all are got settled here than I bethought the girl means anything to you They had been held since June 9 classified so that you can look 'em me that one of the burlesque hous- head it off somehow. I don't like

"Look, now. All we knew was that adorned with all her girlish beauty here was a bank robber who was Both allegedly confessed that they minus the index fnger on his left

and the railroad running to Vladi-vostok, eastern terminus of the this meager little description of course, letting on that I'm with the rans-Siberian railway.
Soviet authorities said Sorokin cards. After about an hour, he dis-

and had a look.
"One of them is a safe-cracker who is now right in the middle of a 10-year stretch in the Massa-To Be Permitted chusetts state prison. That let him out as far as this job was conwashington, Nov. 13. (P)—The post office department said today that greetings like "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," and "sincerely yours," may be penned on Holiday cards without increased postage. will travel through the mails at the third-class rate of 1½ cents.

If a longer message is well-to-

within 500 miles of this Neola bank for eight months. "That left us with just one man. He's a bird named Lewis—Wingy Lewis, they call him, due apparently to the fact that he got "winged" once by a bulet in some saloon fight or other and thereby lost this telltale index finger. Now this Wingy Lewis used to be a confidence man out west. A year or so ago he's believed to have joined the

bank-robbing mob of the notorious Red Jackson." Hagan nodded thoughtfully. There was no need for Larry to tell him who Red Jackson was—Red Jackson, a desperate criminal wanted for more crimes than could be named in one breath, who roamed all across the country in a way that left city and state police forc-es utterly helpless and who gloried in the title of "Public Enemy Numper One." No, there was no need to tell Hagan or anyone else who Red

Jackson was.
"So," resumed Larry, "you where that gets us. It indicates, to begin with, that this job was the work of Red Jackson's gang. It other had told him that Evelyn has been seen right here in Dover re-"The next step was fairly ob-vious. All of these mobsters and their satellites are bound to play

after a while, that someone

the hot spots. They just can't stay away from joints like this Golden Feather. So the thing to do was to keep snooping about these night clubs, keeping the eyes open for Evelyn Brady. Once we spot her, provided that all our information is correct, we ought to begin getting the scent of Wingy; and if we do that, we'll be on Red Jackson's

He put the sheaf of photographs back in his pocket. "So there you have it all," he

nodded absently and stared off into a cloud of drifting cigar smoke. At last he shrugged

despondently. "You don't know how lucky you are," he said. "Being with the Department of Justice. Look at the way you guys can operate, and then compare it with the way we have to work here in Dover. Now-I guess I wrote you, didn't I, that I got promoted to sergeant in the detective bureau last month?" Larry nodded.

"Well," said Hagan, "look at the difference. With you people, the chief problem is to find out who you want and where he is. With us, the tough part is to try to fig-ure out some way of doing anything gives us an avenue of approach to out. In the first place, we haven't The girl, Larry explained, came the case. Instead of just having a got the facilities you people have into the story indirectly, but she missing finger to go on, we've a If he goes outside of Dover, we have might well prove the key to the whole puzzle. To make clear her connection with everything it was necessary to do a little more explored of the same a photograph, a set of finger to trust to luck that the coppers in the next town will co-operate with us and pick him up, and like as photo to the bank people?" asked American agriculture."

He emphasized that, from the beginning, the administration and legislators who worked on the AAA gitters," he said. "They were all too excited to know what they'd seen and what they hadn't seen. The holds similar ideas as to the future of new deal experiments one to expire soon is not known.

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claims that an emergency still exists, in which case it will last another year.

The HOLC, created to finance hard-pressed home owners, will expire as a lending agency next June unless its authority is extended. The Farm Credit Administration is permanent, but many of its functions are temporary.

The only fellow we really got anything from was the old cashier.

"He'd been the worst scared of any of them, but he did remember one thing. The gunman who took one thing. The gunman who took one with the bag into which all the look on his honest, body knows where they hang out. The fact of the matter undoubtedly is, of course, that they keep drifting about from one part of the country Justice is immune to that sort of about from one part of the country Justice is immune to that sort of them.

"What'd you say was the name so the coming congress must decide ently he'd kept his gaze riveted on through the middle west, but we've whether he will continute to have that hand all through the holdup. nothing more to go on. "Montague. Donald Montague"

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whether he will continute to have that hand all through the holdup.

Well, that was about all we had spending. Likewise the Public Works in the way of identification. A miss-lead. It seems that about six than you can shake a stick at. And administration expires in June, 1937, ing index finger on the left hand! months ago our friend Wingy be it's not all because he's a good trial but its money is all allocated.

Not much to go on, is it?" Hagan chewed his cigar and one Evelyn Brady, featured, in a don't come to trial. Why?" hook his head. "Oh—" Larry hesitated. "There's

guarantees on loans for home building and modernization is partly lot," said Glenn. "Or I should say dancer, or something.

a girl in Dover, comes from my dancer, or something.

about the missing finger, of course. Even heard that she actually martied him; I don't know whether of any of these men that I had.

"Now here's where the Division well satisfied that where Evelyn is,"

"Teach But I met here here in the Golden Feather tonight. She said Montague had introduced her to Lanning, the proprietor. And al-

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From Wreckage Of Silverhazel

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 13 (P)-Fifty survivors of the wrecked freighter Silverhazel sailed from the tragic sources. The senate shaved down the house levies and added the scene today after a 4-day battle solective sales and an income against death in which two persons, one a woman, lost their lives and two others were reported missing.

The survivors, rescued from the

wreckage and the rock on which the vessel crashed Sunday night in the San Bernardino Straits were being curred tax legislation was dead. brought here aboard the destroyer, Also aboard the navy ship was the body of Mrs. Neil Williams, a passenger, whose death was ascribed senior captain of Texas Rangers

to exposure. The other known vic- has created a state controversy, was an apprentice seaman, remained non-committal todayand made preparations for a huntidentified only as McPherson. Searching craft moved through ing trip to the R. Nicholson ranch, the treacherous waters of the straits | 15 miles east of Junction. "I hope today seeking the missing Captain the weather is as pretty Saturday H. A. Lennard, master of the Brit- as it is today," he responded when ish freighter, and an unidentified asked for a statement as the re-

Ships were unable to approach his immediate dismissal from the within 1,000 feet of the stricken freighter, broken in two with her

Unable to use lifeboats because of the riptides and huge waves, res- 13 (AP)—Miss Jean Batten, New cuers resorted to rafts to reach the Zealand flier, took off from here at 5:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m_t, EST), today in her land plane for Natal, In desperation, some of the cast-

aways were reported to have fashfoned rafts from the wreckage to
supplement those sent by the rescue

of here. She hopes to set a solo

This Happened in USC-Stanford Tilt

STANFORD U., Calif., Nov. 13. (AP) It happened during the Stanford-S. C. game last Saturday. A play ended with one Southern

California player writhing on the ground. Little Jimmy Coffis, Stanford left half, rushed to the Trojan's assistance and busily massaged a cramped leg muscle. How come?" demanded a teammate later.

"Gee," said Coffis, "I didn't want ceiving treatment for burns, them to take this fellow out of the game. He was the easiest guy to block I ever ran up against.

'SILLY, RIDICULOUS' WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (P)— Tokyo newspaper reports of a secret military alliance between the United States, Soviet Russia and China ere described today at the state department as too "silly and ridiculus" to deserve notice.

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE HARRISBURG, Pa. - The Dauhin county court held that Edward Massie's gambling losses were no round for divorce. He testified that his wife, who charged cruelty and indiginties, helped him spend the money when he won.

Mrs. G. W. Harris have returned from their vacation. Mr. Harris' son. Harold, returned with them Wichita, Kan. for an ex-Winston Kendricks of Skelly-

town spent the week-end visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Frye and Mrs. G. Askew shopped in Amarillo one

David Varnon and Hal Stewart AUSTIN, Nov. 13 (AP)-Passage at this session of taxes for old age pensions appeared doubtful today as the legislature faced a W. H. Morgan and family were

With the session ending tomor-Mr. Morgan owns some land. row at midnight, conference committees sought to adjust differences on other major problems. Drys dominated a conference to iron out kinks in a package sale

liquor control bill while conferees on the officers salary bill comturns looking well. Regulation of automobile drivers Mrs. E. E. Franks has been in also awaited a conference adjust-Turbin, Okla. several days, having ment of disagreements between the been called by the illness of her son-in-law, Taylor Thomas. She house rejected senate returned Sunday night with her

son, T. H. Franks, and family who drove to Turbin Saturday. Mrs. Lee Roy Franks and daughters spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eas-demanding increased appropriations. don, at Perryton.

the committee would be unable, due to lack of time, to agree on visitors over Sunday in Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pounds were

Sunday and Monday visitors at the J. J. Franks home near Bowfailed was pinned to the liquor ers city were Mrs. Sam Harrelson, It Lorene and Letha Harrelson, Leona would raise an estimated \$4,000,000 Varnon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bones, annually, a major portion of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Franks, and China. which would be devoted to penfrom New Mexico.

Mrs. R. L. Davis entertained with a birthday dinner for Mr. Davis last annually. The bill proposed that Wednesday. Among those present payments start not later than next were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warford July 1 with earlier remittances if and family of LeFors, Mrs. Elmo Bones, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams Governor Allred indicated he would not call another special

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taylor have returned from their vacation in The house tax bill proposed an Oklahoma.

C. H. Walker Talks At Class Banquet ican Legion's annual Armistice day

Everyman's class of the First Baptist church last night heard C. H. Walker discuss the appeal of rillo Monday for the football game. the Red Cross, the significance of world peace and the place of religion in this civilization, in closely-knit speech at the First Baptist church.

Bob Rose of the program committee had a colored quartet sing special numbers. Harry Kelley's "Hillbillies" were also on the banquet program. "Doc" Coffee, president of the class, presided. About Evelyn Whatley. 35 members attended the banquet which was held at the church.

FARMERS INVITED PLAINVIEW, Nov. 13 (AP) West Texas cotton farmers were invited to Plainview this afternoon to hear C. A. Cobb, director of the A. A. A. cotton section, discuss the government agricultural control program. Delegations of farmers were expected from 25 counties, according to C. H. Day, chairman of the Texas cotton advisory board. Day arranged the Cobb program.

Sealed proposals for constructing 16.106 miles of Caliche & Limeof here. Sine Hopes to See an arrival from England, which she left two days ago.

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visions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment. Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be City Pump Stn. 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1

E. W. Lentz as he locked up two motorists and promised more ar-Zu Layne Boyes was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital for

posal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

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> MORE ROMANIC UGH!

AIMS U. S., RUSSIA AND CHINA ARE CLAIMS U. IN CAHOOTS

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (A)-A majority of the afternoon vernacular news dispatches from Hsinking, cukuo, of 'reports reaching in quarters" that a secret tain quarters" have returned from Bowie with a partite military agreement between load of pecans and peas. and peas. between the United States, Soviet Russia, and China was imminent.

W. H. Morgan and family were visitors Sunday in Muleshoe, where Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, and W. W. Yen, Chinese ambassa-dor to Russia, had already conweek-end visitors in Wichita Falls. Little Miss Maxine came home with them after spanding than the with the spanding than the came home with the spanding than the came home with the came home with the came home with the came had been after spanding than the came had been came to reason the came had been ca Little Miss Maxine came home with them after spending three weeks said, would obligate the signatories there for eye treatments. She re- to maintain armed forces in the

Orient to preserve peace there. It was tantamount to an alliance. Authoritative quarters said the reports emanated from the head-quarters of the Japanese army in Manchoukuo. Non-Japanese authorities, familian

Japanese cabinet

scheduled to begin framing its 1936-These sources also expressed the pinion the Japanese military was trying to build up the "Bolsevik danger" preparatory to new Japa nese military moves in North China Japanese press dispatches have free predicted such moves, arguing they would be justified owing to the Chinese comm and the Soviet influence in North

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Noc. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Moss and Mrs. Estes are in Oklahoma City on business.

attends school at Canyon, has been visiting here. Judge E. J. Pickens is holding

Miss Fermanetta Sawyer, who

court in Perryton this week. A large crowd attended the Amer

Several people here went to Ama-Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Miller are the a parents of a son born Monday night.

dance Monday evening.

Mrs. G. L. Addison is expected 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 410 E. Foster, Phone 80. home this week from a visit in Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemons of Amarillo visited here yesterday. Mrs. Lemons is the former Miss

Mrs. Chris Baer and daughter Mrs. Steve Oates and son Franklyn Baer, and Mrs. Louie Behterday.

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COMES OVER THE MOUNTING - IT'LL BE

BY E. C. SEGAR

s Panhandle and Other Fields s

PALESTINE, Nov. 13. (P)—Test-homa, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, New mas continued today at the Mexico, and Illinois. Tidewater - Texas Seaboard A-21 Axtell J. Byles, president, express—wills, the new Trinity sand well in the Cayuga field, which surprised cooperating with her sister states oil men last week by coming in as in serving national as well as local interests." California is the largest

well made more than 5,000,000 cu- pa bic feet of gas through a three-eighths inch choke. Pressure was around 2,800 pounds. Officials said the well was making considerable

Byles said the oil industry had in-creased employment 37 per cent above the depression low, had short-ened hours 30 per cent and raised

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13. (A)-The the way. American Petroleum Institute thru Its leaders urged California today compact, already ratified by Okla- element synthetically.

On a two-hour test yesterday, the oil producing state outside the com-

istillate but no oil.

The well is the first Trinity sand gasser in this part of Texas. The adoption of a voluntary code of adoption of a voluntary code of the marketing practices, to which he said the NRA oil code pointed

leaders, urged California today of the interstate oil control future they will be able to make any



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dist-U. C. L. A. game.

HUSKIES RATED AS BEST GRID TEAM IN

HARVESTERS PRACTICE IN SECRET WITH NEW ZEAL

The Fort Collins Lambkins leading the Northern Colorado conference with nine wins and no losses, will be in Pampa Saturday afternoon in an attempt to keep their record intact and win an-other game from an out of state foe, Game time will be 2:30.

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Five of the wins have been ove conference foes, leaving the Lamb-kins only one more conference game. While holding their opponents to 13 points, the Fort Collins team has run up 267 points.

Only scored on once last year, the Lambkins were runners-up in the state championship race, losing by a 2 to 0 score to Salida. Twelve of last season's squad returned this year and most of them were regulars. Coach Ted R. Blevins can field a team of seniors with three or four years experience.

The Lambkins opened the season with a 42 to 0 victory over Laramie Wyo. Brighton, Colorado Class B champions last year, next fell by a score of 38 to 7. Cheyenne, Wyo., was the next victim, losing 12 to 0. Then came conference games with the following results: Fort Collins 34. Boulder 0; Fort Collins 19. Longmont 0; Fort Collins 39, Eaton 7; Fort Collins 39, Loveland 0; Fort Collins 31, Windsor 0; Fort Collins

Fort Collins doesn't boast a large team, but what it lacks in size it makes up in fight. The midget of the team likes his victims big according to a clipping from a Colorado paper which states; "Funk, 136-pound Fort Collins end, harassed the 190-pound Major until Major feared him like an elephant fears a mouse. Once as Longmont kicked "Gib" delayed the big end with three blocks until the giant lay on the ground and gave up trying to get down to get the safety."

Elmer "Swede" Townsend is an all-state guard from last year. He plays guard on offense and switches to end on the defense. Townsend and Johnny Wheland, fullback, are co-captains this year.

Whelan, although anything but a giant, is called "powerhouse" Colorado. carries the duties of the blocking halfback. Wagner is the only mem-

coaches. The squad left the field defeat. written on their faces and fans pre-dicted that a 60-minute club would Monday with a scoreless tie between week-

game, had to be taken back to Worley hospital yesterday. His shoulder have played Sweetwater, only other Austin (El Paso) was given him such pain that he could not turn in bed. Attending El Paso appears to be a cinch for

Irish Free State Horses Win Show

Irish Free State team held today a cup it had sought for seven years, Masons Leading the international military team

Irish defeated the teams of four chance at the championship. other nations last night by a per-

Chile, Canada, and France.

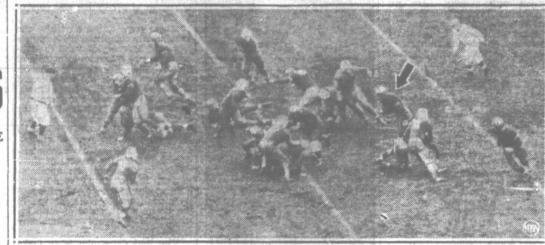
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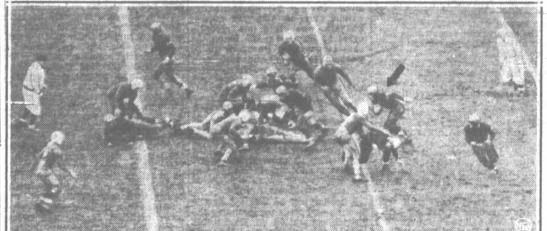
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In both cases, Frank Nairne (desmouth's 14 to 6 victory, carries the ball. Note that, in both pictures, every player on both teams is within inches of the same posi-

tion, carrying out identical assignon split-second timing of comple-

Friday Games
Polytechnic at Mineral Wells.

District Eight

26, Adamson 0.

Stripling at Masonic Home.

Dallas Tech

Championships In Most All Districts Practically Won

Breckenridge Looms As Titlist in District 2

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Only a few important games will His line be played this week-end in the sixplunges are like torpedoes and his teen Class A districts of the Texas ability to pick holes is uncanny. Interscholastic football league. By Allredge, Wagner and Sullivan playing Armistice Day, many of the round out the backfield. Sullivan leading teams will rest until Nov. 22. does the signal barking. Allredge The Amarillo Golden Sandies

ber of the starting lineup who is ship Monday by trouncing Lubbock, not a senior this year.

ship Monday by trouncing Lubbock, 34-0. It gave the Sandies two disnot a senior this year.

Reed and Dale hold down the tackle positions by the side of Townsend and Savage, guards. O'Neal, 174-pound piece of dynamite, is the center. Irwin holds down the other end position.

34-0. It gave the Sandies two district victories and lifted them into undisputed first place. They will play Plainview Saturday.

The Breckenridge Buckaroos practically won the district two crown Monday by smothering the Abilene Register 28 to 0 It gave the Buckarous practically won the district two crown Monday by smothering the Abilene Register 28 to 0 It gave the Sandies two district victories and lifted them into undisputed first place. They will play Plainview Saturday.

The Harvester's were put behind locked gates yesterday afternoon and no one knows what went on excepting the boys themselves and the feated class with two wins and one

Tie In District 3 face the Lambkins Saturday after-noon. San Angelo and Big Spring. The Team district executive committee voted San Coach Odus Mitchell announced that practices from now until the Turkey Day battle will be secret, with no information being released trations. San Angelo made two penewith no information being released trations to none by Big Spring. on the lineup, formations, or con-dition of the team.

San Angelo refused to play off the tile, and the committee wrote an W. J. Brown, stellar little half-back who was injured in the Borger play-off game. The matter was ex-

physicians have found no broken bones. The shoulder was torn loose and strained badly.

Yeleta the district four title by virtue of Fabens and strained badly.

Yeleta Fabens and no defeats. All other district four teams have been de-

Wichita Falls has an edge in distrite five with two wins and one tie, but the championship issue remains in doubt.

The Sherman Bearkats came thru Quanah Friday with a 13 to 6 victory over NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P)—The the district six deadlock, Sherman Childress

Masons Leading

Masonic Home of Fort Worth is challenge trophy of the National pacing the district seven race with three victories. The Masons appear With a thunder of acclaim from to have more power than any other 15,000 spectators—ermine-coated district rival, although Polytechnic matrons and stable boys alike—the with two wins and one tie retains a Gainesville

Dallas Tech can be counted "in" formance which surprised their most so far as district eight is concerned enthusiastic followers.

The United States team placed second in the show's closing event, followed in order by the riders of Gladewater took command of the

district ten race last week with a Road Runner Gas is anti-knock. Tyler was blasting Longview out of the running.

the running.

The Mexia Blackcats, playing their first year in Class A ball have things their own way in district eleven with five straight wins.

Team—Masonic Home Polytechne North Side Paschal Temple crushed Corsicana Fri-Stripling day, 37 to 0, to break the first place Mineral Wells tie in district twelve. San Jacinto of Houston defeated

Sam Houston last week, 27 to 0, for its fourth straight district thirteen win. San Jacinto is the only un-defeated team in this district.

Port Arthur and Beaumont, each with two wins and no defeats, are tied for first place in district four-teen. Both play this week-end when Port Arthur invades Galveston and Beaumont entertains Goose Creek. Corpus Sets Pace Thomas Jefferson of San An-

tonio appears to have too much touchdown power for rivals in dis-trict fifteen. The Jefferson lads are in front with three wins and no defeats, but will get a stiff test Friday by playing Kerrville.

Corpus Christi, finalist in last year's state championship race, is setting the pace in district sixteen Polytechnic 13, North Side 0. with four straight wins. A victory over Kinsgville Friday will virtually cinch the crown for Corpus Christi District standings, results last week and games this week-end follow: District One

San Angelo 0, Big Spring 0

No district game scheduled

Results Last Week Bowie 13 Austin 6.

Friday's Game

Results Last Week

District Six

McKinney 2 2 0 .500

Denton 1 2 0 .333 Highland Park (Dallas)1 2 0 .333

Sherman 13, Gainesville 6. McKinney 14, Denison 0.

Friday's Game Highland Park at Denton.

District Seven W

Vernon 12. Electra 6. Friday's Game

Quanah at Childress.

Denison

Bowle (El Paso)

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Lubbock 1 1			Woodrow Wilson 1 3
Borger 1 2	0	.333	Dallas Forest 0 3
Plainview 0 2	0	.000	Results Last Week
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Pampa 27, Borger 0.			0.
Amarillo 34, Lubbock 0.			Dallas Tech 26, Adamson
Saturday's Game			Friday's Game
Amarillo at Plainview.			Sunset at Adamson.
District Two			Saturday's Game
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	Henderson 12. Jacksonville	0.	

Lufkins 32, Nacogdoches 0. Athens 18, Palestine 14.

	District Twelve
3	Team— W L T Pct
)	Temple 4 0 0 1.000
7	Waco 4 1 0 .800
3	Corsicana 3 1 1 .750
)	Cleburne 2 2 0 .500
	Waxahachie 1 3 0 .250
	Hillsboro 1 3 0 .250
	Bryan 0 5 1 .000
1	Results Last Week Hillsboro 12, Bryan 0.



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Waxahachie at Temple District Thirteen

Results Last Week
San Jacinto 27, Sam Houston 13.
Jeff Davis 26, Conroe 0.
John Reagan 37, Milby 0. Friday's Game John Reagan at Jeff Davis. Saturday's Game Sam Houston at Milby.

District Fourteen Port Arthur Galveston 2 0 333 Goose Creek Results Last Week Galveston 21, Goose Creek 6.

Beaumont 18. South Park 13. Port Arthur at Galveston. Goose Creek at Beaumont. District Fifteen

Thomas Jefferson950 .667 .450 Brackenridge Kerrville San Antonio Tech ... Harlandale Results Last Week

Thomas Jefferson 19, San Anonio Tech 7. Brackenridge 27, Austin 7.
Friday's Game Thomas Jefferson at Kerrville

District Sixteen Corpus Christi . Robstown Kingsville Laredo . .333 Edinburg

Results Last Week Corpus Christi 46. Lavedo 6. Brownsville 27, Edinburg 0. Kinsgville 14. Robstown 13. Friday Games

Corpus Christi at Kingsville.

Laredo at Harlingen.
(Note: Only in some districts are which count half won and half lost.)

Cochran, Hoppe

Hopce of New York, 18.1 title hold- adequate physical supervision. loomed today as possible winners of the world's three cushion tion serious injuries are likely if billiard championship.

Chicago, a former champion. Hoppe, who jumped into undis-

phia, remains idle. Hoppe has won

Road Runner Gas, a nome product. gain every inch of ground possible.

to the home corral from the west coast where they galloped to the front as Rose Bowl aspirants, turned thoughts today to their second hard contest of the week.

Coast Mattheward Mattheward Schuford may be out of the lineup the remainder of the season with a bad knee he suffered in the game Monday. He's our key man in the backfield."

Shuford, however, said he hoped the season with a bad knee he suffered in the game because of a rest from competition last week, the Texas Longhorns' defense at Austin Saturday.

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hard contest of the week.

Coach Matty Bell, more concerned with plays to be used against Arkansas Saturday than with his Ponies' 21 to 0 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles Armistice day, looked at the remaining schedule with pessimism.

After arrival in Dallas at 3 p. m., After arrival in Dallas at 3 p. m., the Pennes will not only leading the many section in the nation.

Seeking to get his team in condi-

the Ponies will get only two work-cuts before entraining for Fayetteville to battle Arkansas' Razorbacks. Coach Bell let it be known that

REASONS FOR INCREASE IN FATALITIES ARE DETAILED

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (A)—The consensus of the nation's football caches is that most gridiron deaths result from inadequate supervision and medical care.

Faulty equipment, the so-called 'slow whistle" and other factors were cited by coaches in comment gathered by the Associated Press, but the almost unanimous belief was that the mounting toll was due to failure to safeguard high school and sandlot players.

Twenty-nine of the 35 fatalities reported to date have occurred in high school or sandlot games. Only three have been in college ranks. Loom as Winners As Leonard (Stub) Allison, coach of the undefeated California Bears,

"The fact that increased serious CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (P)—Welker injuries are in high school and corner lot football games convinces me it is almost entirely the case of in-

"In any game of physical exer-Cochran has won four straight players are not in proper 250 victories and goes into action again playing football are not physically tenight against Augie Kieckhefer of qualified. I don't think any change physically. Hundreds of youngsters puted possession of second place by defeating Otto Reislet of Philadel-nate most of the injuries."

Hunk Anderson of North Caro-Another effort to climb Mount Tiny Thornhill of Stanford, Dock Another effort to climb Mount

Everest will be made by British explorers in 1936

Haggerty of Georgetown and others criticized the "slow whistle," adopted last year to allow the runner to

Seeking to get his team in condi- out of the game with Texas without work- tion to meet the Mustangs, Coach injuries.



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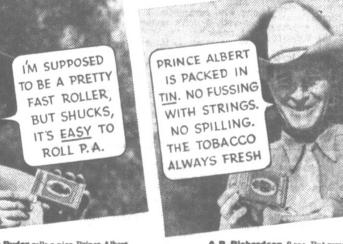
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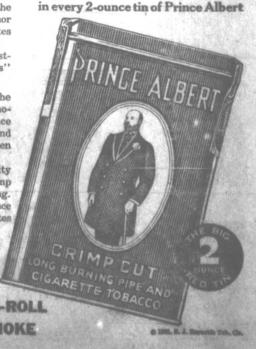
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EASY-TO-ROLL

Woman Assassin Slavs Marshal

TIENTSIN, Nov. 13 (A)—A woman assassin today killed Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, bitter opponent of the Nanking government and often mentioned as the possible choice of NEW YORK, Nov. 13, (A)—A Japan to lead an independence modest buying spurt in rails, steels movement of North China.

The assassin was reported to be Am Rad the daughter of the late Gen. Sze Am Tel Chung-Pin, for whose execution she Anac was asserted to have held Sun re-

"Poker-Face" Navin gathered some of the brightest stars of the dia-mond from the days of Ty Cobb Cont Oil Del down to Mickey Cochrane. Cur Wri News of his death hit like a bomb-

shell in the city where he had made Gen Elec baseball a big business from April Gen Mot Gen Pub

to October.

The fans of Tiger town who knew Goodrich all the details of Navin's baseball Goodyear story from the turn of the century. Int Harv had hailed him with louder cheers Int Nick since the day he bought Mickey Int Tel Cochrane for \$100,000 from Connie Mack of Philadelphia, and installed Kennec the peppery catcher as manager of Midcont Pet the Tiger club.

the Tiger club.

That was the dawn of a new M Ward championship era for Detroit base- Nat Dairy ball, brought on two league pennants | Nat Dist and one world's championship, and N Y Cen shifted the seat of American league Packard baseball supremacy westward from Penney Penn R R

One million hometown fans bang- Phil Pet ed the turnstiles into Navin field in Pub Svc N the 1935 season, the richest in Pure Oil Navin's years of baseball ownership. Radio Navin was born April 18, 1871, in Repub Stl Adrian, Mich., one of nine children of Thomas and Eliza Crotty Navin, S O Cal S O Ind

HEW NEW TRAIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)— In his Thanksgiving proclamation, President Roosevelt said "the future of many generations of mankind will be greatly guided by our U S Rub acts in these present years. We U S Stl hew a new trail."

THE MISSING MAN! The cops have my picture...but they don't know who or where I am! Who cares if the heat's onl They'll never get me alive!



Chase Chase Rascals

Starts Today

Beginning Friday All Star Amateur Show On La Nora Stage Have You Entered?

Coming Sunday Will Rogers "In Old Kentucky"

NEW YORK, Nov. 13, (AP)-A Sun, formerly one of China's most market back into an advancing masked and armed masked and armed masked and armed during late trading today attending a Buddhist meeting in after an uncertain forencen session. Townsend, to hand over the pristing of the city by a column Section of the city by a Gains of 1 to 3 points were well oners, who were chained together distributed and closing prices were by the neck. well-dressed Chinese woman.

She emptied her revolver into around the best of the day. Sales Sun's body, then calmly surrendered approximated 1,950,000 shares.

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The men sped away with the prisoners, . 16 143 % 142 ½ 143 178 19 % 19 ½ 19 % powerless to pursue them because the road still was blocked. Both 22 148 % 147 207 21 % 20 % 1481/4 the sheriff and his deputy had been disarmed. 86 501/4 48% 50 % 163 41% Avia Corp 22 2% 107 14%

141/8

83 %

111/2

 $\frac{26\frac{1}{2}}{15\frac{3}{4}}$

3514

181/4

311/2

22 % 6 ¼

43 1/2

8%

141/2

27%

48 5%

6 1/8

125%

14 1/8

46 1/8

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12%

58 %

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28

51/8

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58% 571/2

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. 8 43/8 108 363/8

122 321/8

442 4574 4216

25 %

168 391/2 381/2

325xd57% 56% 2 3% 3%

452 361/8 345/8

121 11 10½ 29 14% 14¼

27¼ 16⅓

18%

6 1/2

281/2

35 1/2

441/4

91/4

19 14 1/8

45 281/8

50 49½ 210 7%

65 62 1/8

87 13

92 121/8

27 14 1/2

336 481/4

GRAIN TABLE

COTTON STATISTICS

Gray county from the crop of 1935,

pecials (93 score) 32-321/4: extras 92) 31½; extra firsts (90-91) 30½-

31: firsts (88-89) 29½-30: seconds

standards 21%, firsts 21%.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13. (AP)-(U

A.) - Hogs 2,200; mostly steady

desirable 170-270 lbs 8.90-9.10;

ten lower than Tuesday's aver-

ter grade 130-160 lbs 8.75-9.00;

75; choice stock steer calves 8.15.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13. (AP)-

during the morning, but then the

10c - STATE - 20c

LAST DAY

William Powell

"ESCAPADE"

THURSDAY ONLY

"SHANGHAI"

THE "REDS" HAVE "IT"!

devastating parade of titian-topped charmers

Young

Bover

Low

94 1/4 - 3/4

937%

High

9484

from the crop of 1934.

104

Studebaker

Wheat

May

A short time later, the automo-bile bearing the negroes came to a stop beneath an oak tree a short distance north of Columbus. A ring 1114 of automobiles encircled the tree Headlights were flashed on as the negroes were taken from the car 45 % 102 1/2 "White folks, please don't do iis," Mitchell pleaded. But the 8514

> before the negroes were seized, were slipped around their necks. One of the lynchers sought to re-Mitchell and Collins. As he work- nie Manniss, Cleburne, Mrs. Ida ed. Collins, who seemed unshaken, McKetcher, Mercedes, and one son, peered into Mitchell's face and J. L. Hall, Gladewater. grinned. Neither spoke at this

tence they could have received was

confinement in a reformatory un-

Sheriff Frank Hoegemeyer found

leaving the officers

his way blocked by a large car-avan of automobiles at the Colo-

til they were 21.

Failing to break the chain, the mob marched the youths beneath the limbs of the tree and threw the ropes over. Twenty men seized the ropes and pulled the negroes feet from the ground.

Collins, large for his age, grab-23 % bed the rope and pulled himself 61/4 up, meanwhile crying "oh Lord, help me." Several members of the mob sprang upon him and jerked 35 1/8 his legs downward. 441/4 Silently the crowd began to leave

the scene. Sheriff Hoegemeyer reached the tree about an hour 19 14 % later and cut the bodies down. They were delivered to the negroes' In a final statement, Mitchell 49½ 7½

assertedly told his captors the 62¾ 13 name of another negro he said planned the slaying of Miss Kollman. A few members of the mob and against an income tax; Claude ernments weighed an answer to went in search of the third negro. Isbell of Rockwall, for an income Mussolini's note, threatening re-14% but they were told that he had and against a sales tax, and John S. prisals if economic sanctions 48% left this section. Redditt of Lufkin who voted for applied November 18, the sections Miss Kollmann was killed after both.

CHICAGO GRAIN she rode into her father's pasture CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (P)—Persistent Oct. 19 in search of pecan thieves. quidating sales on the part of hold-She came upon the negroes sitting ment to continue aid for unemploy—set whatever effects such sanctions of wheat futures tumbled the under a tree and accused them of ables pending start of state pension Chicago market down nearly 2 cents a bushel late today. the thefts. They confessed, officers said, that they knocked her from The bill bushel late today.

Wheat closed nervous, 1/4-11/4 cents her horse with an elm limb, chok- red's approval would require paynder yesterday's finish, Dec. 9114- ed her, criminally attacked her , corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, Dec. -59 $\frac{1}{8}$, oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{8}$ off, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents the actual slayer.

Sheriff Hoegemeyer, hoping to slip into town without notice, was approaching Columbus in a roundabout way when the mob intercepted him.

"While we were crossing the bridge," he said, "a large body of men stopped us. Before I could make a move, they opened the au-Census reports show that there were 687 bales of cotton ginned in tomobile door and took out the prisoners. They placed the negroes in another car and sped away toprior to November 1. compared with wards Columbus. 853 bales ginned to the same date "Seven cars on the bridge block-

ed my way, so I could not follow CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (P)—Butter 10.352 (two days) firm; creamery

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86-87) 29; standards (90 centralized earlots) 31. Eggs 3,947 (two days) office in the city hall, phone 384, and at Mrs. Wright's office in the graded firsts 30-30½; current re-ceipts 25-28½; refrigerator extras phone 624 Methodist church, Scouts of Troop 80 are also selling tickets which are priced at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for

> Miss Johnsson challenges anyone who says: "Oh, I don't go to concerts. I don't understand classical music

When music is inspired and well played one does not have to un-Cattle 6500; calves 1500; better derstand it," declares the artist. des fed steers and yearlings more "One feels it--it speaks to the ve than Tuesday: medium short heart. The only kind of music about steady; several loads that is difficult to understand is od quality fed steers early 8.50-.00; choice yearling heifers 9.50poor music that goes under the name of serious music."

In the wardrobe of Miss Johns-

son are the latest creations from Paris and the colorful costumes Frices lost around 25 cents a bale of European peasantry. There are gowns by Rochas and

Lanvin and Chancel creations. halted and the market When she plays here Miss Johnsson probably will wear a dress called "Reynolds." designed essteadied around the lows for the called The Gilyak people of Sakhalin pecially for her by Lanvin. The famous couturier took her inspiration from a painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds, portrait artist of eighteenth century. It is of heavy white satin with a pale blue satin sash and enormous bow with streamers that trail on the floor the dress that Reynolds so often

> "Madame Lanvin is about 50 years old," said Miss Johnsson. "When her husband died she opened a small shop. She is artisdesigning along classic lines and soon her clientele became so large she sought larger quarters and now has 1,500 persons in her employment.'

OFFICERS TO MEET
Field artillery, its organization and artillery tactics will be discussed by Edwin Vicars at the Pampa Reserve Officers tonight at the office of Ralph Thomas in the basement of the postoffice. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.



Tickets to Exes' Banquet and Dance (Continued From Page 1) Are Selling Fast court today. The maximum sen

Tickets for the High School Ex-Students banquet and dance, to be given on the night of Nov. 27, precharged with gaming, have paid ceding the home-coming game beceding the home-coming game be-tween the Pampa Harvesters and court this week as an aftermath of nentioned as the possible choice of apan to lead an independence and two rails buying spurt in rails, steels and river bridge near Altair, 11 and specialties swept the stock into an advancing owerful war lords, was shot while trend during late trading today in the sheriff and his deputy, Harry the rails of automobiles at the Cologian and river bridge near Altair, 11 and specialties swept the sheriff's day, are going fast. They may be department Sunday morning.

Amarillo Sandies on Thanksgiving day, are going fast. They may be department Sunday morning.

Sixteen persons were taken in the raid on the Otters club uptown, the sheriff and his deputy, Harry two raids by officers of the sheriff's day, are going fast. They may be department Sunday morning. Immediately following the ban-quet and brief program in the high Several tables, cards, and chips were

school cafeteria, a dance will be held in the gymnasium. The single ticket will be good for both events. Former students are urged to purchase tickets soon so that an esti-mate of the number to attend can in which the building was considerbe given the committee in charge, ably damaged Gaming parapher-Ex-students may take husband or nalia was seized. wife even though they did not at-tend high school here.

80-Year Resident Of City Is Dead

this," Mitchell pleaded. But the mob, working swiftly, paid no at- his home. 508 South Ballard street, was strewn with dead. The hangman's knots, fashioned last night. He had been in failing

health for some time. . Surviving are four daughters, were killed in another engagement Mrs. Mrs. Ella Watson, Cleburne, in the Angle district, and the Ethiothe chain which bound Mrs. Ada Green, Sunset, Mrs. Min- pians captured six trucks.

The body is at rest at Pampa Mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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vote told its representatives not to

Small of Amarillo, author of the sales tax who voted against the income tax; Gordon Burns of Hunts-ville, author of the income tax and Credit facilities of a London man-

Representatives adopted a resolu-

and threw her body into a creek.
Each accused the other of being the actual slayer. ance fund.

> CHRYSLER GETS STAY LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP)-The defendants in the Chrysler motor shares case today received a 7-stay of execution, pending a possible appeal

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COURT RECORD

EIGHTEEN PAY FINES

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The British general staff map, published by the war office in London, does not list an Anele in Oga-

den province.
While the invasion proceeded, Premier Mussolini and

Most concerned they were with approve either a general or selective the strengthening of Italian garrisales tax. House motions to in- sons in Libya and the reinforcement struct for and against an income of the British fleet in the Mediter-

Lieut-Gov. Walter Woodul appointed a conference committee in which a majority favored both the liver a new rebuff to Mussolini by sales and income tax amendments. Withholding an individual reply to Conferees were Senators Clint Italy's note protesting the applica-

French by the Rome press stopped. appeared Friday in a

ter have gone to their home from was reported "virtually hopeless." Worley hospital.

acted business here this morning

Eight persons paid fines as the result of a raid on the Southern club, where the lights were turned

Search warrants had been issued late Saturday night.

The government reported six Italian officers and numerous troops Italian soldiers surviving this encounter were said to have fled in

cussed methods of relieving European tension.

ranean.

opponent of the sales tax; Frank ufacturer of perfumes supplied from Rawlings of Fort Worth, for a sales Italy were withdrawn. Many gov-Redditt of Lufkin who voted for applied November 18, the sceduled date The fascist home command put

duction of necessities.

Hank Breining of LeFors trans-

Husking Champ



Eimer Carlson, 26-year-old, 178pound king of American cornhuskers, who set a new record of 41.52 bushels at the national championships at Newtown, Ind. Carlson is from Audubon, la.

Legion Band Will Be Reorganized

Re-organization of the Kerley-Sir Eric night, when all former members and Drummond, British ambassador, dis- any new members desiring to play in the band will meet at the Legion hut on West Foster Avenue.

A leader will be selected at the meeting and plans for attending the district convention in Borger the end of this month discussed. The band disbanded last year.

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and positively bog the Sandies down in their dope. . . . The wise birds know that in any Pampa-Amarillo games, both teams start from scratch. Pampa CAN beat Amarillo this are no cinches in high school

SINGAPORE, Straits Settleements, Nov. 13 (AP)—C. James Melrosc. Australian pilot reported Official French circles today reported that Vittorio Cerruti, Italian ambassador to Paris, had notified near Parktao, Siam, because of Premier Laval Italian reprisals engine trouble. Melrose has led the against France for sanctions would be softened and attacks on the Pethybridge since their plane disover the bay of Bengal. The search Mrs. H. B. Harris and daugh- for the England-to-Australia fliers

Canaries which never heard another bird sing have learned spontaneously

ducted one of these classes she had a busy year, teaching men and women, girls and boys the elementary principles of prevention and cure of

"There were 52,196 students who price of 17 cents a pound. atisfactorly completed these courses. The growers, asserting that there satisfactorly completed these courses last year. The classes teach the stu-dents how to recognize symptoms of that the price wasn't in line or the chronically ill patient. Special the price rose to 20 cents. attention is given to two important older children and younger adults.

"From all sections have come endorsements for the success of these classes in developing an appreciation of what constitutes good health; at 20 cents for No. 1 birds. t through simple rules for use in the home, and a sense of civic responsibility toward community health problems.

"The Red Cross aim is to make good health popular and contagious, through the spirit shown in last year's classes when the students gained a mutual interest in good nealth for the individual, the family, and the community. In the years since the Red Cross health program was inaugurated certificates in home hygiene and care of the sick courses have been given to more than 800,000 individuals. As the program continues to grow each chapter promoting the course Crossman American Legion band will make available to the com-will take place at 8 o'clock Friday opinion in health matters, along with the practical service that will be given by those who help in the Cross objective of prevention rather than cure for disease.

"Allied with these courses are the other divisions of the Red Cross safety and health program—the in-struction in first air and life savings methods, nutrition projects and immunization projects for the prevention and cure of communicable diseases. Disaster service, war service to veterans and service men and their families, and the Junior Red Cross, complete the fields in which Red Cross dollars are spent. The scope of activities for the coming year is dependent upon the respons of the Red Cross Roll Call which opened November 11.

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap and daughter Mary Helen, who have been visit-ing in Daingerfield and Hughes Springs, have returned home

Turkey Growers Refuse to Sell

GONZALES, Nov. (AP)—Thousand of turkeys fattened today in Gonzales county pens because grov ers refused to sell at the current

shortage in turkeys and illness and their significance, everything else," declared they the proper care of the convalescent would not market their birds until There was no evidence of a

members of the family—the baby strike by growers in other sections, and the aged person, each of whom needs consideration not required by capital of the world," were paying only 16 cents. Dealers at Brownwood were paying 19 to 19% cents, and more than 4,000 turkeys were sold at San Angelo yesterday knowledge of the way to safeguard complaints had been heard at these

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