PAMPA WOMAN KILLED, DRIVER CRITICALLY INJURED AS CAR OVERTURNS

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Hail Marines!

When the famous U. S. marines,

whose heroic war and peacetime exploits have won them world re-

nown and the title "Devil Dogs," celebrate on Armistice day the

160th anniversary of their founding, Major-General John Henry

Russell, above, present command-

ant, will play an important role in

the ceremonies. Former U. S.

high commissioner of Haiti, Ma-jor-General Russell relinquishes

PREVENTION OF

T. B. AIMED AT

BY NEW GROUP

Association Officers

Chosen at Session

Last Night

schools, teachers will be

lete eradication of the disease.

Be Held Here on

Friday, Dec. 6, has been set for Pampa's 1935 Santa Day.

Pampa Junior chamber of com-

merce, headed by Jim Collins, met

vesterday afternoon with directors and Supt. R. B. Fisher of the

Pampa schools and set the date and discussed plans for the big

event, one of the major activities

Chairman Collins appointed Clar-

ence Kennedy and W. T. Frase to handle street decorations, which

will be more elaborate than in other years. Other committee mem-

of the Jaycees.

The Santa Day committee of the

Friday, Dec. 6

his marine post in 1936

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in And Wheat Center

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1935

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Twinkles Calendar revision is urged. Why not change Christmas to Thanksgiving? asks a

disgruntled look while at the office here unless allowed to recline or the telegraph editor's cushion,

We've got four members of an advanced amateur's Camera club rounded up. Any more highbrow laboratory fans in this vicinity? Things are looking bad for the

Thanksgiving game with the San dies. The Harvesters alternately look great and horrendous. So they should wallop Plainview, barely nose out Borger, annihilate Fort Collins, Colo., and look terrible against Amarillo. But we don't believe in signs

You can take courage in the fact that the Pampa-Amarillo annual contest is a special, wholly unpredictable. The only tradition involved this year is Amarillo's usual run of luck in Pampa en-

Musings of the moment: Rural electrification is fine-if Uncle Sam can keep farm prices high enough to make it possible for the farmers to pay for the power and light. ... Red is a pretty color, even if the Russians do use it. Nature is making lavish use of reds and browns in her fall dec-

Brevitorials

THE BIRTHDATE of Will Rogers is November 4. Fittingly, the 300. Will Rogers Memorial Commission has set this date as the beginning of a drive for funds for a Rogers memorial. The campaign will continue through Thanksgiving. The College Point. N. Y.; "We Need It," ism: series of the continue through through the continue through through the continue through through the continue through the continue through through the continue throu anything of cold stone, but some-thing warmer and more typical of New York; and Louis Rabinowitz, or humanitarian. The NEWS will be one of the depositories for contributions to the Rogers Memorial fund, by appointment of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, a director of the commission. . . . Hon, John Nance Garner is chairman of the national

Will Rogers was nowhere better Panhandle. He knew this counranches, he knew many of the plains people. Pampa and this territory should contribute suband this stantially to his memory.

EVERY DOLLAR subscribed will be expended for memorials. In keeping with his love of flying and those interested in aviation, the expenses of gathering the fund will be borne by the aviation industry Money alone is not the goal. He had millions of friends. A small sum from these will be more valued than large sums from a few admirers. Rogers was not anything if not a man of the common people. Rate Reduced From whom he loved. The test of the drive will be the number of contributors, not the total of the funds although this, too, is important.

It was necessary that some na-tional scheme be adopted; otherwise, hundreds of uncoordinated plans would have been started, some fraudulent. The single, nationwide campaign, should be entered into by all of Will's admirers and no other plan conceived unless it be local in character. The plans not forming are worthy of Will duced rate was not unjust and un-

Contributions made to the fund by individuals will be deductible federal or state income tax purposes in the manner and extent of all charitable, educational, and religious contributions. Checks will be made payable to Jesse H. Jones, treasurer, and sent to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, 570 Lexington Ave., New York City, after being as-sembled here, Unless otherwise specified, the gifts will be published. . . . The personnel of the Memorial commission was selected without respect to race or

SPEAKING OF SAFETY, as one must often do these days, there is suffocation as a frequent cause of death. And here are a few hints

open when automobile motor is effective as of January 1, 1932, the running to allow escape of the court held that inasmuch as the produced by the motor; place car pend the reduced city ordinance today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying of 16-year-old rate pending appeal," in a pending appeal, "it necessarily today for the slaying appeal," it necessarily today for the slaying appeal, "it necessarily today for the slayi

Provide vents for gas heaters date." Likewise, the commission used in bathrooms and elsewhere. could substitute its own just and Give immediate attention to electrical and gas appliances apparent-ly not working properly. Shut off ordinance reduction.

PASSAGE OF LIQUOR BILL UR

SIX AMERICANS GET \$147,300 IRISH HOSPITAL SWEEPSTAKES

AMERICANS WIN 43.5 PER CENT OF TOTAL; TQ GET \$2729,000

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 30. (P)—American purchasers of tickets in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes added \$1,423,000 to their winnings today when Commander III. Man's Pal. and the Cambridgeshire race at New-

Today's winners, added to previous allotments from the draw

to the United States. Americans won about 43.5 per ent of the total pot.

Previous to today's running of the race, they had gained prizes total-ling \$1,305,100 by winning horses which did not finish "in the money." residual purses, and "consolation" prizes.

Commander III, the horse that won the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket Corporation Counsel E. Barrett the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket

not been decided. It will not be Vanburen Street, the Bronx, N. Parents took part spirit—charitable, educational, 909 Beck Street, the Bronx, N. Y. teaching of the Marxist doctrine and on Man's Pal, the horse which ceived a threatening letter reading tickets pays \$73,650.

Tickets on Man's Pal were issued which includes a hundred 511 South Louise Street, Glendale, of communism, contending G. Cashelman, North Tonawanda,

Two tickets

See WINNERS, Page 8.

APPEALS COURT **UPHOLDS SLASH** IN GAS PRICES

75 to 55 Cents At Laredo

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (A)-The third court of civil appeals today af-firmed a district court judgment holding valid a gas rate reduc-1.000 feet for Laredo.

The appellate court upheld th lower court's finding that the rereasonable and reformed the judgment to make the reduction effective as of January 1, 1932, instead of June, 1933.

The United Gas Public Service ompany appealed the Travis county district court decision. It was the first major gas rate controversy

tried before a jury.

The city of Laredo instituted the proceedings in December, 1931, by an ordinance reducing the rate to 40 cents. After a hearing the railroad commission fixed the rate at 55 cents per 1,000 feet, with 10 per cent penalty on bills unpaid within 20 days and a \$1 minimum monthly charge.

The court held that evidence adduced by the gas company in the

In reforming the judgment to Keep garage doors or windows make the reduction retroactively carbon monoxide fumes commission had the right to sustoward the open door.
Select standard gas appliances, rate if found to be just and reasoninstalled by a competent workman, able as of its original effective have been electrocuted. reasonable rate, the court held,

the gas entirely if there is any chance it is escaping. Call for competent repairman at once.

Arrange bed clothing so as to prevent suffocation of infants.

Teach children and adults the danger of putting small objects in their mouths.

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Furore Rages in Washington Over Teaching Communism in Public Schools

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (AP)-A neans that a total of \$2,729,000 goes to the United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. 107-207.

controversy over the teaching of communism in the capital's public schools has stirred up so angry feeling that high officials of the federal government may called upon to decide the issue.

The dispute, just now raging to a climax, had its origins at the last session of congress. An amend-ment was attached to the District Six lucky Americans held Irish of Columbia's appropriation bill Hospitals Sweepstakes tickets on forbidding the teaching of com-

today. Each one of them gets \$147,- Prettyman ruled, in effect, that this meant that teachers could tell chil-The ticket holders on Commander III are John Ohlson, 1414 South American Legion officials assailed any teaching of communism: school officials defended a

Parents took part in the controversy. One father withdrew his son from school in protest against the Six more Americans held tickets later announced that he had recame in second. Each one of these "We will get you. (Signed) Your

In a letter published today Dr. to: Lawrence Johnsen, 1313 Deland Frank W. Ballou, superintendent Avenue, Chicago; J. B. Brocerick. of schools, defended "factual" study 511 South Louise Street, Glendale, of communism, contending that association is a reality. Its presi-Calif.; "Hard Luck." 430 Barnum only by giving students information dent is James Todd Jr. Mrs. F. M.

On the other hand, the District Public School association, headed by Major General Fries retired, announced it would seek an the association. injunction to stop the teaching of troller general to withhold salary the subject to their pupils.

Shearer About To Break; Talks In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 (P)-William B. Shearer's tattered nerves pends much upon whether he gets showed signs of breaking today when the 74-year-old cashier of California's creating to the progress made and the urgent necessity for prompt of the urgent necessity for prompt of the urgent necessity for prompt of the urgent necessity for prompt necessity for prompt of the urgent necessity for prompt necessity for p California's state tresaury, under gruelling questioning in connection fections. with a \$24,000 shortage in state The B. M. Baker school here has

unds, cried out:

"I am taking the blow—what's the campaign, distributing 130 pamuse of your hammering away?" phlets on the Closeted in a room with District and parents. Attorney Otis Babcock of Sacra-Calif. the aged cashier, by Mrs. L. L. McColm, chairman of sought for five weeks before his arrest here Monday, doggedly answered a week ago. Physicians, P.-T. A. Babcock's rapid-fire questions. members, school nurses and prin-Babcock's reply to Shearer's shouted appeal was:

| Babcock's reply to Shearer's cipals, and citizens generally are joining the movement.

"What did you do with the money "Invested it in oil stocks," came Santa Day Will hearer's reply. "I was trying to

"I was trying to straighten myself out." "When did you begin your speculations?" the attorney asked. "I don't remember."

He answered all of Babcock's queries but clung to his original story; that he alone was responsible for the shortage; that it was due to clerical errors and not through criminal intent, and that he was shielding no one. Finally he admitted he had noth-

ing to do with two shortages—one for \$600 and another for \$10,000. GIVEN LIFE

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 30 (A) -Archie Barnes, 24, was convicted



ALLRED ASKS OUICK ACTION

DRIVERS LICENSING IS SUBMITTED TO THE LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP)-Ten rival plans for controlling the liquor traffic were introduced today as Governor Alfred submitted the subjects of liquor regulation and drivers licensing to the special session of the legislature.

The wet bloc renewed a drive to permit sale of mixed drinks in bills by Senator Weaver Moore of Houston and Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston. Each would authorize local option elections to determine the issue and drink sale of undiluted liquor would be prohibited.

Monopoly plans were proposed by and Joe Hill of Henderson and Rep. George Moffett of Chillicothe. Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abiene re-introduced a bill substan- Ethiopia." he drink, while Rep. Alfred Petsch British policy. of Fredericksburg offered one some-

Small Introduces Bill. Senator Clint Small of Amarillo other reason he was going to Genre-introduced a bill defining an eva was to end the whispering

Morse said his bill was "essentially a compromise between the eva. extreme wets and drys," and incorporated many features approved fiant of the impending economic for the school. the majority of both houses in isolation by the League members, the first session.

pian interior. tent of mixed drinks to 24 per cent The Gray County Tuberculosis by volume while the Moore bill would permit mixed drinks up to 19 per cent by weight.

Other bills would limit drink sales wine and beer. sentatives from all parts of the of 80 cents a gallon on liquor, as county is being drawn. Inasmuch did the Van Zandt bill.

A larger number of liquor bills, the council in various towns, point- national president, Walter W. Head most of which were along lines of ing to the fact that he is calling of St. Louis. those introduced in the previous for the annual council meeting to Charles E. Paxton of Sweetwater, session, had been prepared for in- be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, Novem-chairman of the western district, ber 10, during recess at the Ama-rillo meeting. Such a session will will preside. Discussion will be con-tinued Monday morning, Nov. 11.

Thursday To Set Boycott Deadline Penalties To Be Im- SKELLYTOWN TO posed on Italy

At Session

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER

Associated Press Staff Writer

advanced further into the Ethio-

By The Associated Press.

The economic war of the League

Concessions to Mussolini to end

League To Meet

his invasion of Ethiopia, high be discussed at Geneva tomorrow when the League of Na-

what similar to the Bradbury bill a change, however slight, in the except that it re-enacted the 3.2 renewal of discussions for settleopen saloon" to limit sale of liquor campaign against himself and Ansistent the two were at odds

based on the same principle.

It would limit the alcoholic con-

gained strength today. The league's sanctions staff is meeting tomorrow The Bradbury bill proposed a tax to set a deadline for imposing pen-

pledged participation in the ecoas the work will be centered in the Drivers licensing bills were nomic isolation of Mussolini's fas-cist government for its conquest of duced in both houses. Senator we call the control of the control o in duced in both houses. Senator W. The aim of the association is to while Reps. Fred Harris of Dallas prevent tuberculosis through edu-cation and early discovery of cases. Introduced another by which a 3-which Popular misconception concerning year license would cost 50 cents.

unstance, it will be emphasized that tuberculosis is not inherited—every case comes from another. Exposure to an "open case." or one in minimum production tax, defeating an another to an "open case." or one in minimum production tax, defeating an another to an "open case." or one in minimum production tax, defeating an another tax and the control of case comes from another. Exposure production tax, defeating an amend-to an "open case," or one in which ment to boost it from two to three the germs are being coughed into cents a barrel, while the senate conthe atmosphere by an advanced sidered a bill to set salaries for cervictim, is the main obstacle to comtain district attorneys.

Previously the governor had sub mitted old-age pensions and salary-fixing for certain county officers Every person sooner or later has uberculosis germs in his body A number of local and uncontested Whether he resists the disease debills also were sent up.

the Adobe Walls council to urge during the holidays, as has been five men. attendance at the annual meeting done in the past. improper diet or disease, and is not continually exposed to new inmit to you the meters of continually exposed to new inmit to you the meters of continually exposed to new inmit to you the matter of carrying region 9 at Amarillo November 10 at 6:15 o'clock. Dr. George Fisher, out the people's will by proper and 11.
regulation of the liquor traffic," He Governor Allred said.

overnor Allred said.

"Since long committee hearings ber 10, the big day of the convenpriced at \$1, and the luncheon phlets on the disease to teachers were held during the last called tion. It is hoped that every town p iced at 60 cents, are on sale at session and these matters were thoroughly thrashed out, I trust there represented.

| Adobe Walls council. It is desired. Last night's meeting was opened oughly thrashed out, I trust there represented. will be no undue delay in this The meets legislation.

The meeting will open on Sunday with a luncheon at the crystal with the Pampa headquarters office "Failure to act not only leaves the liquor traffic unregulated, but 12:30 o'clock. Following the meal, is costing the state conservatively at least \$10,000 a day in revenues the liquor traffic unregulated, but 12:30 o'clock. Following the meal, is costing the state conservatively at least \$10,000 a day in revenues ering various phases of Boy Scout tained. tring the present state deficit and President A. G. Post of the Adobe worthy by reason of the presence of to provide funds for old-age assistance."

Walls council is urging a full at- James E. West, chief Scout executendance of Scouters and officers of tive, of New York City, and the

WPA Applications Totaling screage, in that there is a public Texas, being a part of survey number seventy-eight (78) in block number seventy-eight (78) in block number seventy-eight (78) of the lands originally

\$111,000 for Improvements To Be Perfected

A fairground for Pampa and Gray county began to take definite form today with purchase of approximately \$111,000. It was necessary for the city to own the land perfected sary for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry, day for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry, are believed to be near approval, and described as follows: Beginning and through the property.

Purchase of the land grew out of the seventy-eight (78) in block number more three (3) of the lands originally ber seventy-eight (78) in block number three (3) of the lands originally granted to the International & Great Northern Railroad company (7), and also certificate number 1077, and also certificate number 1077, and also certificate number intervations of the cast and especially in said block number three (91) in said block number three certificate number 1090, which said parts of surveys number seventy-eight (78) in block number (7) and also certificate number 1077, and also personately \$111,000. It was necessary for the city to own the land before the applications could be perfected. Buster Kaufman, local archivations for the buildings. The projects are believed to be near approval, and described as follows: Beginning at 10 oclook Members of the land seventy-eight (78) in block number three (3) of the lands originally which they will present Nov. 8 and Great Northern Railroad company ocertificate number 1077, and also certificate number 1077, and also a part of survey number seventy-eight (78) in block number (3) of the lands originally which they will present Nov. 8 and Great Northern Railroad company ocertificate number 1077, and also certificate number 1077, and

CITY BUYS 165 ACRES FOR FAIR GROUNDS

FRIDAY EVENING Similar Affair Will British sources said today, would Be at Laketon tions sanctions staff meets to Same Night fix a deadline for imposing the economic penalties against Italy.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign minister, who will go to of peace with Premier Pierre Laval of France declared, however, Senator Will M. Martin of Hillsboro any basis of peace must be "an interest the trippers. The event will honorable settlement of the dispute be in the new gymnasium of the acceptable to the three parties Skellytown school.

concerned—the League, Italy and the senate, which prohibited sale of ed there has been no change in ish show, with Spanish dances, dances, Spanish food. Bingo game, "horse races," and many carnival J. Other British sources saw such

The foreign minister said another reason he was going to General was to end the whispering exampaign against himself and Another reason he was going to General was to end the whispering exampaign against himself and Another reason he was going to General was to end the whispering exampaign against himself and Another was going to General was g to unbroken packages and accom-panied it with a regulatory bill gue affairs. Rumors have been per-supper. Refreshments will be avail-

> Pampans are urged to attend this benefit event, which will help raise the course to be followed at Genfunds to buy playground equipment

tractions, an especially large turnout of Pampans is to be necessary

FOE FOR THOMPSON?

iriver of the car, was critically in-jured and little hope is held for his recovery. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Williamson, also of Amarillo, other occupants of the car, received only minor cuts and bruises and were able to be taken to their home at 613 East 12th avenue, Amarillo. broken neck, a White Deer physician said. Mr. Jackson received several fractures of the skull. He was brought to Worley hospital by a passing motorist, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-HAVE CARNIVAL

Pampans have been invited to two neighboring communities Fri-At Skellytown will be a school carnival with booths of all kinds to

Those in charge of the event say survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dollar, Pampa, two sisthere will be many interesting featers, Mrs. O. E. Moore, Albuquerque,

Shreveport, La., and five brothers, J. M. Dollar and Vernon Dollar, side-shows. Amarillo, Ollie Dollar and William Also on Friday evening there will be a carnival and pie supper at the be a carnival and pie supper at the lar, Pampa.

The body is at rest at the G. C.

over able throughout the evening.

The trippers to these two events will leave the city hall at 7 p. m. Because of the duplication of at-

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP) — The Times-Herald said today that Carl Estes, Longview newspaper pub- this afternoon of injuries in the crash of the Boei in the Boei in the Boei in the Crash of the Boei in the Boei i alties, and 36 nations already have lisher, is seriously considering enfas- tering the race for state railroad commissioner against Ernest O Thompson. Friends of Estes, who improve, he probably would be a

deputy chief Scout executive, New

The coming session will be note-

AMARILLO REGIONAL CONVENTION

Scout Executive C. A. Clark is eliminate the necessity of calling the

He reports that a large delega. York City, will make the principal

Boeing Bomber Crashes, Kills

FOR RECOVERY OF

ONE VICTIM Texas' automobile fatalities were increased this morning when Mrs. Hattie Mae Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dollar of

Pampa, was instantly killed when the car in which she was riding overturned at the east outskirts of White Deer. She had been living

at Albuquerque, N. M., several

Mrs. Blair died instantly of a

iamson told the White Deer physi-

cian that something went wrons

with the car and that it struck a

soft shoulder, turning over several

Jackson is engine foreman for the

Santa Fe Railroad company at Amarillo. Williamson is a barber.

The car was almost demolished.

Mrs. Blair, wife of Frank Blair,

former Pampa resident, was 30 years of age. She had resided in

Pampa eight years before moving

to East Texas from where the fam-

Besides her husband, who is en route to Pampa, Mrs. Blair is sur-

vived by a daughter, Mary Frances, and a son, Gean Herbert. Other

N. M., and Mrs. H D. Crabtree,

ily went to New Mexico.

It was taken to a White Deer

Herbert Jackson of

Flying Chief DAYTON, O., Oct. 30 (AP)— Major P. P. Hill, chief of the fly-ing branch at Wright field, died this afternoon of injuries received in the crash of the Boeing bomb-

crashed on a takeoff and caught Lieut. Donald L. Putt, injured

The giant four-motored

slightly Leslie Power, chief pilot of the seriously

John Cutting, test observer, in-

jured slightly.

Mark Koogler, Wright field attache, hurt slightly,
Wright field officials said that lives of the plane occupants prob-ably were saved by the heroic ac-

tion of Lieutenants R. K. Giovannoli and L. F. Harman. Scout Executive C. A. Clark is eliminate the necessity of calling the making a series of trips to towns of men of the various counties together burning plane and carried out the

Thirty-six nations pledged particagainst Italy.

tomorrow. The Dutch delegate seeks to have sanctions imposed by Nov. 9. Anthony Eden, British minister for league affairs, is striving for a week's deadline.

Premier Pierre Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare will journey to Ge-neva together. Reports persist they are seeking a plan to settle the East African conflict.

Italian commanders on the northern Ethiopian front believed Ma-kale might fall without battle. Mussolini's forces on the south-ern front lined up before Gerlogubi

I Saw . . .

mately 165 acres of land by the City of Pampa.

The said.

Rural schools in Gray and surrounding counties, and schools in nearby cities, will be contacted immediately in an effort to have all children come to Pampa for a free movie in the morning and for a big parade in the afternoon. Tentative arrangements have been made with the Pampa schools.

The said of land by the City of Pampa.

A check for \$9690 was written to-day for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry, longtime residents, in payment of the land in full.

The site, recommended by a land committee appointed by the Board of City Development several weeks ago, is about one-half mile east of the city limits north of highway 33, roon. Tentative arrangements have been made with the Pampa schools.

The legal description of the land in Gray County, somewhat less than the total of land located in Gray County, of Pampa.

A check for \$9690 was written to-day for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry, letted, is drawing plans and specifications for the buildings. The projects to the same approval, at least in part. Not all will be certified at the same time, An administration building, dam, race track, of City Development several weeks ago, is about one-half mile east of the city limits north of highway 33, roon. Tentative arrangements have been made with the Pampa schools.

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CLASS LEGISLATION IS WRONG Of all the new tax plans proposed in Austin, that of ial sessions of the present legisla-

gross receipts tax on retail sales is perhaps the most

Note that this is likely to be confused with the prosed general sales tax, which the governor opposes. ficer. Under the general sales tax, the percentage of the taxusually 2 per cent as mentioned in debate-would be attached to each article and would be obvious to every- and in the background there was The tax on gross sales would be invisible in that maneuvering on the tax problem.

Old age pensions and taxes have been responsible for the grief at it would apply to the total sales and not to individual The general sales tax would apply uniformly and would appear that each member of

the buyers could know the amount of it on each article. the house has a definite and dithe gross receipts tax would be a levy upon the mervergent view on how the state
to Myself. The gross receipts tax would be a levy upon the merchant's turnover as a whole, and in his efforts to escape the unjust burden, he might raise the price of some them.

Getting the members to a com-Conceivably—while many merchants could not the tay because of keep competition. pass on the tax because of keen competition—some re- mixing oil and water. tailers could use the levy as an excuse to raise prices more than necessary to absorb the tax. This would be true especially of businesses in which there is not much by which he believes the consump-

competition. The purpose of the proposed additional taxes is to would be greatly reduced. pay for old age pensions and remove the State's deficit. To force retail merchants to pay for care of old people is as unreasonable as to force lawyers to do so, or school of some of these employes I have teachers. Merchants are just ordinary folks, bearing seen around here they would be active deterrent to liquor sales," he more burdens than the public realizes.

Unjust taxation contributed mightly to the founding followed precedent, wouldn't work of this nation as a new state. Unjust taxation is the sur- hard enough to stimulate sales by est way to destroy any nation. If old age pensions are any means. desirable and within bounds we believe they are the public should contribute somewhat uniformly to these new costs. In these days of special legislation, it is un- and Ed Rider legislative correfair and disastrous to charge most of the costs of gov-ernment to property through the ad valorem tax. Pen-sions are not strictly speaking government to property through the advantage of the costs of gov-icle, are often mistaken for twins. Senator Tom Holbrook of Galsions are not, strictly speaking, government functions. vestor from Holorok of Charles are not even conceived when our tax system was capitol corridors with a halfdevised. 八年 1900年 第四回 第一回

If we are to add new burdens to government, we must someone remarked . . the Galseek uniform tax sources. The ability to pay well is no veston senator has gone into the longer the only criterion. Those who benefit, or who in their old age expect to benefit, must measurably and as the capitol. He regards it as one of they are able help to support these expensive innova-

HE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Diplomats are betting 3 to 1 that there'll be no European war this fall. The odds have lengthened a bit.

But you couldn't find anyone in Washington who would risk a nickel on a wager that there will be no general continental outbreak within the next three years. A big war is commonly regarded as inevitable.

That's why, in a capital buzzing with war talk, one hears almost as much discussion of the conflict that is likely to come after the current Italo-Ethiopian war is settled as of the actual conflict in Africa and the related diplomatic moves in Europe.

European menaces may fade or give place to new ones. Elimination of Hitler or Mussolini might change the picture a great deal. But both British and American diplomats will continue to watch the Far East intently, believing that Japan will continue to penetrate into and eventually clash with England.

It would take a lot of British navy to handle the FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Pacific, the Mediterranean, and the North Sea simultaneously. Inside opinion here is that it would be extremely

difficult for this nation to stay out of a war in which England faced Japan and enough other enemies to threaten destruction of the British Empire.

Rumors of American commitments for co-operation with the British fleet in case of a Pacific war shouldn't be discounted too heavily. While few believe any administration has had the brass to make any such promises, preservation of the British Empire is a sort of keystone in our foreign policy. And there are many in high places here who insist on believing that Japan eventually means to take over Australia and later the Philippines.

At any rate, when asked "Can we keep out of war? most insiders start peering west rather than east.

Some of the brain trusters have it figured out that the next European war is likely to make a King Midas and a sucker out of Uncle Sam, assuming he is lucky enough not to be dragged in.

Europe will have to buy supplies and she will have to pay in gold. If the war lasted long enough, we might accumulate nearly all the gold in the world. And then what would prevent the other chief nations from just deciding that gold wasn't any good, anyway, and abandon it as a medium of exchange while this country held

the bag? 1日日で1日間報 Anyway, that's a theory, and it's being used in arguments for a drastic neutrality act which would bar nearly all selas to belligerent nations.

Washington has received varying confidential reports is to just what stiffened the British attitude toward

Italy, beginning in August. One story whose source probably is as good as any other says that Benito Mussolini deliberately began hinting to England that his Ethiopian venture was only a prelude to efforts to establish an Italian sphere of in-

fluence throughout the Mediterranean. The threat to Egypt, Malta, and Cyprus was obvious, though tacit. According to this yarn, Mussolini at one time felt able to challenge British naval strength in the Mediterranean.

French taxpayers are allowed to send free, every day, a 20-word telegram to the president. Still, one can't do much cursing in 20 words.

It's a shame. After New York went to all that trouble to plan a great World Fair for 1939-40, Sally Rand decides she'll wear clothes.

In his fight for neutrality legislation, we're all for Senator Homer T. Bone, if he's the one responsible for those splendid steaks.

About the only thing the public can gather from the highly retouched communiques from the front is that the Ethalians are hurling back the Italiopians,

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AUSTIN, Oct. 30. Coke Stevenson believes the spec ficult in his legislative experience. They have been especially troublesome to Stevenson as presiding of-

The reason is that during the first session the house was sharply divided over the liquor question pensions and \$6 Discharges should pay old age pensions and \$6 Discharges who should be taxed to pay \$8 Ream.

Rep. George Moffett of Chillicothe has advanced a novel method 38 Silkworm. tion of strong alcoholic He would limit sales by state em-

ployes in state owned stores.
"If they would act like the rest said. "The state employes, if they

Legislative sidelights Rep. Harold Beck of Texarkana

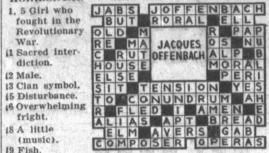
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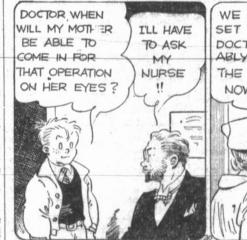
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By MARTIN WAS WHUT GOT ALL OUT OF



WE HARDLY CAN SET THE DATE, YET, DOCTOR. IT'LL PROB-ABLY BE AROUND THE MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER.

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The Trojan

By BLOSSER POOR BOY! HE LIVES FOR ONLY TWO THAT I FOOTBALL ... AND THIS YEAR KNOW OF AND HE SACRIFICED HIMSELF TO BOTH OF THEM ARE HELP HIS MOTHER! HOW MANY FRECKLES! BOYS WOULD BE AS UNSELFISH ? By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pon) I BEEN WATCHIN' YOU AH SHO WOULD YASSUH! I CATFISH, I LIKE IT HEAH, WIFF DAT STEAM NEED A HANDY KIN SEE THAT! A LITTLE COACHIN', YOU MAN AROUND MIGHT DO-GIVE ME A LIGHT. HEAT!YASSUH!! THE HOUSE!

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GEORGE NIX WILL BE CAPTAIN FOR **PAMPANS**

The Harvesters hammered away at their new assignments yesterpractice session. The change was ceable, the boys at times work ing with more precision on offense than at any time this season. They need lots of work to keep them steady, however.

Good blocking, which has been noticeable by its absence in a few games, began to show up in Monday's practice. It was not so good yesterday afternoon. But in a hard scrimmage, the interference at rier, taking out opposing tacklers to give the ball toter a chance to get into the open.

Determination showed in faces of the boys as they went thru their work. If the will to put out everything continues, it bodes no good for the Plainview Bulldogs riday night when the Harvesters meet their second conference foe of the season. The game will be played at Wayland field in Plain-

Fans unable to make the trip with Harvesters will receive re-ports at the office of the Pampa Daily NEWS unless a leased wire from the field is secured for a play-by-play account. The game will begin at 8 o'clock.

George Nix, end, will act as cap tain of the team against the Bull The team will not leave here until 8 e'clock Friday morning, arfiving in Plainview in time

Bulldogs Are "Hungry" PLAINVIEW, Oct. 30.-Irked at the lean nickimus dished out to them in their last three gridiron menus the victory hungry Plainview Bullwhetting their carving knives this week in preparation for the invasion of the powerful Pampa Harvesters here this week-end.

crumbs that fell from the tables of Quanah, Borger, and Big Spring have not been pleasant fare west conference player. for the starving Bulldogs and they are determined to get in on the share of stadium publicity, Russell banquet Friday night despite the has failed to uncover his alleged dicouraging reports of the Har-

vesters' huge appetites. Upset by a surprising Lubbock band of Westerners, the Harvesters points were scored in the first two are certain to be in an angry games against Southwestern uninext Friday night. Coach Odus Mitchell of Pampa sat in the stands a month ago, saw the Bull- job of punting and passing. dogs perform against the Clovis ats and went away with misgivings. The Bulldogs looked good

physical condition with the possible exception of Mally Chisholm. Chisholm will be suited out tonight Pruitt will be able to tell whether the ace backfield performer will be punters in the conference. able to go Friday.

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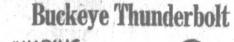
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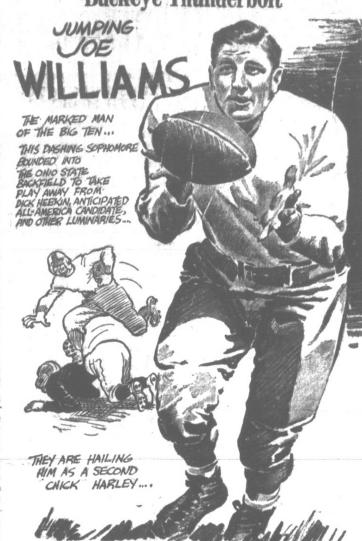
Drill this week will emphasize

the development of one or two new have an able bodied left tackle.

An idea of the seriousness with which the Bulldog contingent is locked to the usual crowd of spectaking the approaching battle may be had from the fact that the boys

It promises to be a great foot-





By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Lloyd Russell, Baylor's singing halfback, had better lift himself out of a scoring slump and start tearing of touchdown yardage if he de-

west conference player. Even though he is getting his ability to shine on touchdown runs. He has scored 24 points this season but here's the rub-all of those games against Southwestern university and Hardin-Simmons. Russell however is doing a good

When Southern Methodist and Texas clash Saturday at Dallas that night and Mitchell has not there will be a Southern Methodist forgotten it. Certainly he isn't go-ing to let Plainview repeat the difference between defeat tock surprise if he can possible and victory. He is Bob Finley, re-

manager of athletics, that it was county, Okla. Finley who should have had glory This was d heaped on him after the Rice game.

and by tomorrow or next day Coach The story is simple—Finley is one Gooch's arrest by the officers. of the most accurate and longest Durrell Lester, Texas Christian's asked the appellate court to review defensive maneuvers and long sessions will pound into each indivi-

sions will pound into each individual their respective assignments brilliant work of last year. Against preme court the following questions to this department. Training on the offense will be entire left side of the Christian's confined to perfection of plays and the because Coach Meyer do not have because the bedief bedief ones designed to baffle the Pampa Motion pictures of that game show that Lester was the big show and

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are to be put through secret prac- ball show that should attract fans tice part of the week with gates from a wide area.

At Shreveport Saturday against Centenary he turned in perhaps the greatest game of his career. The Christians will be in for a bad afgreat center should be unable to

Kidnaping Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)-In Lindbergh kidnaping law to reach the supreme court, three puzzled justices of the tenth circuit court of appeals at Daywa a court of appeals at Daywa which shapes up as the big test for both. The Gophers play Purdue was the first definite proof that of appeals at Denver asked it is an offense to kidnap a person to Indiana.

Saturday while Iowa clashes with Grade A football has come back at South Bend. keep from being arrested.

The request for the high court's views grew out of the conviction of help it.

The Bulldogs realize what they are up against and have launched into the most intensive preparation of the season. The team is in good physical condition with the most intensive preparation of the season. The team is in good physical condition with the most intensive preparation of the season. The team is in good physical condition with the most intensive preparation of the season. The team is in good physical condition with the most intensive preparation of the season. The team is in good physical condition with the most intensive preparation of the season. The team is in good physical condition with the most intensive preparation of the season. The team is in good physical condition of the conviction of Arthur Gooch under an indictment charging that he and a man named Nix kidnaped two officers at Paris, Texas, and transported them across the state line into Pushmataha

This was done, the petition said preventing

Gooch was sentenced by the federal court for the eastern district of Oklahoma to be hanged and he

"Is holding an officer to avoid

STANDOUT GAME WILL BE OHIO STATE VS. NOTRE DAME

> BY BOB CAVAGNARO Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) - The major college football elevens are pers this week-end.

The list, by section: East-Temple Army, Dartmouth, New York university, Catholic university, Prince-ton and Syracuse; west—Minnesota, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Marquette, Baylor, and Texas Christian: far west—California and University of California at Los Angeles.

Saturday's pairings find Notre Dame matched against Ohio State in the standout game of the nation, and California again U. C. L. A. retain their place in the race for

Among the survivors of the hurlyburly season, North Carolina appears to have the best chance of going through unscathed. The Tarheels meet North Carolina State's Wolfpack Saturday in what seems to be the climax game.

Southern Methodist has the toughest assignment. The Mustangs are with Texas II C. L. A. Arkansas. Baylor, and Texas Christian. They up their 12-game season against Texas A. & M. December Army's chances depend on the ability to get by Pittsburgh and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays and then, of course, Navy. The Soldiers travel to Pittsburgh November 9 and meet the Ramblers here November 16. Temple meets Michigan State Saturday and two weeks hence the Owls take on Mar-

Dartmouth and Princeton collide November 23 at Palmer stadium but before they come to grips the Indians and Tigers have some important business. Dartmouth enternoon against Baylor if their gages Yale Saturday in another attempt to break the "bowl jinx." Princeton, plays navy this week, Harvard November 9, and closes

November 30 against Yale. block.

In the midwest Minnesota and

Sports Roundup

Bill, now a physician in Detroit Irish Team No Longer tells about it: "Allen Shapley, Navy halfback, had gone back to punt The experienced N in fast and before I knew it I was so burgh worse than it did. Road Runner Gas, a home product.

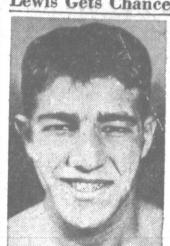
> Gregory Mangin, the tennis star, Gregory, "I'll give you \$1.90 for your bet."... So without knowing the hore's name, he bought the ticket and the nag came in paying \$20 to 1.

Ford C. Frick, smart young president of the National league, is do- Pittsburgh. age Person their reactions and get- by Southern California in 1931, ting valuable slants. . . Flushed with its 7-0 victory over Indiana, the Notre Dame Spirit Flames University of Cincinnati is angling Anew With Peters' Place Rick. for a game with Wisconsin next Also one with Pop Warner's Temple team. . .

HE'S NO VEGETARIAN TROY, O., Oct. 30 (A)—Charles been seen on the shores of Mary's lake since the old days. vegetarians, taste like rabbits. Maybe that is why he claims to be Ohio's champion woodchuck hunter. Since the beginning of 1933 he has killed 370. The largest if not the tastiest, says Smith, weighed 37 pounds.

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John Henry Lewis, below, Arizona Negro, finally gets a chance at the light-heavy-weight crown of Bob Olin, above, when the two meet in St. Louis, Oct. 31,



time since 1931, when the Irish American bogged down to close Hunk Ander- misrepresents. son's first year as senior coach by Puzzles Judge

Novemoer 30 against Yale.

Syracuse still Mas Colgate and Columbia to contend with; New York university's chief obstacle seems to be Fordham, and North Carolina State may prove to be Catholic university's stumbling stion at or near the head of the block.

The 9-6 victory over Pittsburgh

NEW YORK. Oct. 30. (P)—Who caught the shortest punt on record and how far did it actually travel?

Bill Flora, former star end at play-maker that Rockne was, and and how far did it actually travel?

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Bill Flora former star end at play-maker that Rockne was, and the play-maker that Rockne was, but play-maker that and how far did it actually travel:

... Bill Flora, former star end at the play-maker that Rockne was, Michigan, was the catcher and the boot actually traveled about two no coach ever was more thorough.

The experienced Notre Dame squad behind his own goal line. . . I tore really should have defeated Pitts-

"Is holding an officer to avoid arrest within the meaning of the phrase 'held for ransom or reward or otherwise' in the act of June 22 or otherwise' in the act of June 22, 1932 (the Lindbergh kidnaping act)? "Is it an offense . . . to kidnap arms. . . While I had transport a person in interstate commerce for the purpose of preventing the arrest of the kidnaper?" | balf dozen sophomores started and played the greater part of the 60 minutes—a tremendous distance for minutes—a tremendous distance for minutes—a tremendous distance for my back to the play Shipley punted right into me—between my right side and my arm. . . I manged to hold the ball and all I had to do to well and all I had to do to rest the toughdown was drop to my this stage of the season, but the thing pointing to a rosicr Notre by the mistakes of the past and so regulate our business that when the next depression comes, as it will, we will not have to appoint or otherwise' in the act of June 22, toward him. . I didn't even have played the greater part of the 60 minutes—a tremendous distance for minutes—a tremendou get the touchdown was drop to my fight and dash and fire of Golden Meeks, while opponents of capital Dome athletes who wrote gridiron punishment demonstrated outside

history.

Layden made considerable progress

51,000 which saw the young men of Layden finally overtake and It was the largest ing things. . Right now he has throng in the comparatively new two men and a woman walking the Notre Dame stadium since the drastreets asking Mr. and Mrs. Aver- matic and heart-breaking defeat

And the Notre Dame spirit flamed anew with the mammoth Marty Peters' place kick from the 37-yard line with only four minutes left to play. No such demonstrations has been seen on the shores of St.

Notre Dame clubs lacked direction under Anderson, who was a splendid line coach under Rockne Anderson lost sight of fundamen tals. Players—the large and speedy Oon Elser, among them,—were mis-

Notre Dame has regained its football poise under Layden.

The current edition of the Irish lays heads up football. Rest assured, Notre Dame will ake care of itself in the future, and then some. The seed is being sown

COP-ADOODLE DO HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 30 (A) device which emits a noise resembling the outcry of a distressed cooster has been attached to 25 fire boxes in this city to forestall any attempt by Hallowe'en celebrants o turn in false alarms

EXPLAINS OPPOSITION TO HOLDING GAMES IN BERLIN

NEW YORK, Oct. '0 (A)-Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national president of the Amateur Athletic Union,

General Sherrill is a member of the International Olympics committee.

on the inside of the athletic situation," Mahoney writes, "know what pinching themselves to make sure is in back of the game that is be—they are not just dreaming.
ing played by the people who pretend to be impartial lovers of sports, but whose real purpose is shown very clearly by the things they have

To Maj. Sasse it is only the bewithout experiencing the pitched without experiencing the pitched battle which had been forecast durthe last few weeks.

"It is not an accident that Dr. Lewald (president of the German Cadets of Olympic committee), General Sherrill and Avery Brundage are saying to win.

"As for General Sherrill's threat that unless the Jews shut up there that unless the Jews shut up there areaf anti-semitic move State and before he knew it areaf were made to have him will be a great anti-semitic move in America, I think the American ople can be trusted to take care of that, and if the American people are reasoning, honorable, fair-minded people, they will fling Gen. Sherrill's threat back at him and ask him what right he has, with his SOUTH BEND Ind.—For the first point, to speak in the name of the people who he grossly

2 Die in Blaze At Residence at **Big Spring Plant**

recognition, was in a back room. Greenwood's widow and three WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. work, or shoe repair, children were away from home Mon-va., Oct. 30. (A)—Ralph T. Crane. ture and floriculture. day night. She and two children spent the night with a sister in Big spring, while the elder son was on a hunting trip. Ogle left two sons.

Wadsworth prison. As Bosquet went to his death 20 men employ-As Bosquet Gregory Mangin, the tennis star, is known to his friends as old lady luck's fair haired boy. The other day one of his Wall Street pals had \$2 on a horse's nose. as post time neared, the plunger began to weaken. "All right," said to weaken. "The other hair and considerable progress in his in- bearings in his in- augural year as chief of the South Bend forces. In Notre Dame's early placards denouncing the death placards denouncing the death placards denouncing the death penalty, and a sound truck play- penalty, and a sound truck play- penalty, and a sound truck play- penalty and a sou the leader in a movement which business here in 1916, after comfrequently makes such demonstra- ing from Columbia, Mo.



Everyone suspected that Major Ralph Sasse and his aids were ac-

complishing big things with the foot-ball team of Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss., but few dreamed that the former West Point coach vas preparing any gridiron miracles. It is now quite evident that the progress Major Sasse was making in his new surroundings was grossly underestimated. Not even the most optimistic follower of the Mississippians dared think of anything like a 20 to 7 triumph over the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Yet that ushes his fight against American is the exact margin by which his participation in the Berlin Olympics new charges humbled the current

In the current issue of "Opinion," Rose Bowl champions.
Impugning the motives of Avery For twenty years Mississippi Brundage and Brigadier General State teams have dreamed of a triumph over Alabama, but until ticipation.

Rose Bowl champions.

For twenty years Mississippi high command expressed hope Makale would fall without a battle.

Adhering to the policy of peaceful penetration on which Italy is Brundage is president of the Crimson Tide dominated in the American Olympics committee, and easiest sort of fashion. For seven years the willing and game Mississipians were pretty much of a "We who for a lifetime have been door-mat in the Southeastern conference. Today they are going about

Big Ambition

been saying through the press in son is the day when he will send ing the last few days.

The day when he will send ing the last few days.

his maroon-clad eleven out on the The forward moven plains of West Point to meet the Cadets early in November. That is one game the major really wants tion.

are of one mind.

"They have one aim and that is to let nothing interfere with the Olympics in Berlin even though the job at Mississippi State. He had job at Mississippi State. it is a travesty upon sport to hold the Olympic games in a city that stands out before the whole world as having ended fair play and sportsmanship throughout all Germany. . . .

transferred there.

Back in coaching harness again and at the end of the period announced he was satisfied with the Italians were poisoning wells. material and they had considerable promise.

Army Coaches Plus Carideo He retained Capt. Ross McKechwhom suceeded as head coach, as his backfield coach, and engaged Capt. John Stokes, his line coach at West Point, to fill the same job at State.

He added Frank Carideo, all
That the Italians had dropped points on in the wells and forbade the populace to use them for two days.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service

American quarterback at Notre
Dame in 1929 and 1930 and the last
competitive examinations as follows: The 9-6 victory over Pittsburgh, against which Notre Dame had not scored in three consecutive contests, was the first definite proof that Grade A football has come back at South Bend.

As Elmer Layden, the thin Horseman of 1924, who was called home from Duquesne to put his aima mater back on the right track, says, "Notre Dame still has a long way to go."

However, the important point is the Layden may not have all the Entry of the the Interior of the Rockne, as coach of the kickers, and unior geneticist (horticulture). The major was a great admirer of Carideo as a player, and as a kicker in particular. The former Notre Dame star was a master at placing long, low punts and drooping them out of bounds in "coffin corner". He has been doing a fine job of tutoring the Mississippi booters and had been visiting Greenwood, who was a boilermaker at the refinery. Ogle formerly was a watchman there.

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PROSPERITY AHEAD

president of the Investment Bank-BOXER HANGED

LONDON, Oct. 30. (P)—Raymond Bousquet, Winnipeg boxer known as Del Fontaine. was bare. coming year I cannot help but feel explain our actions.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30 (AP)

OIL OPERATOR DIES

PITCHED BATTLE NOT, LIKELY, ITALIANS NOW BELIEVE

BY ANDRUE BERDING. Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)
ADIGRAT, Ethiopia, 9:45 p. m., Oct. 29.—Troops of the left and central columns of Italy's northern

can campaign is not a war but a crusade of "liberation," native troops were sent forward in advance of the regular forces to win over the Ethiopian population to the

Italian side. Officers of the high aid that if this strategy succeeded, they expected to march into Makale

The forward movement of the

rill and Avery Brundage are saying practically the same thing. They Sasse was at Fort Knox, Ky., busy pian military strategy would be to

bell.

He couldn't resist the opportunity Makale and around Lake Asangi, persons arriving here by caravan as

Ethiopian military chieftains were eported by one caravan leader to have taken a scouting flight by Major Sasse drove his charges thru six weeks of hard spring training of premier Musolini, as means for reading an impression that the

quadron swooped low over waterng places seeking Ethiopian troops oncentrations, this caravan leade aid, an Ethiopian officer announced that the Italians had dropped poi-

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DIPLOMATS RETURN TO GENEVA THURSDAY FOR SESSION

GENEVA, Oct. 30 (A)-The League of Nations drive for an economic oycott of Italy, to cripple the fascist warfare in Ethiopia, gained strength today when seven additional countries pledged them selves to buy nothing from Italy. These nations were Canada, Ar gentina, China, Cuba, Siam, Portu gal and Venezuela. They agreed also not to export certain key prod-

ucts to Italy. This brought the total of "boy cotting" countries from last night's figure of 29 to 36.

Thirty-six countries also have announced their readiness to apply fi-nancial sanctions, cutting off their credit to Italy. Forty countries have accepted the

arms embargo against Italy, Canada having been added to the list. The project of mutual assistance under which the states would undertake to help one another if any of their number were to suffer

especially as a result of the boycott also found additional adherents. Nations subscribing to this pro gram increased from 12 last night to 18 today. A serious examination of new fundamentals for a peaceful settle-ment of the Italo-Ethiopian war

was expected to be made by foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare of Great Britain, Premier Pierre Laval of France and other leaders when they returned to Geneva tomorrow for the meeting of the league general staff for sanctions to set the date for enforcement of the economic boycott. Geneva diplomats heard that

Great Britain and France were working in close cooperation on a new plan which would fit into the peace project elaborated by the League of Nations committee of five for international development of Ethiopia—a proposal that was rejected originally by Mussolini. November 15 was deemed gen-

day for launching the economic The committee of 52 nations is

plies have not been received by to-

Bloody Battle Takes Place at **Kentucky Mine**

Williams mine here today, scene of a bloody, one sided battle late yesterday between mine guards and a Crop in come in Texas for the terday between mine guards and a company of the University of Texas, wat. The Unive

One man, Enos Martin, 31, of Selling at \$2 a hundredweight more take of Texas or Mexico far translation of the literacies of the classroom. His stories and Sims, professor of romance languages at the University of Texas of the classroom. His stories and Sims, professor of romance languages at the University of Texas of the classroom.

and tear gas bombs. Eight or ten men fell from wounds in hands and feet. Martin and a negro, Henry Hollins, 65, were taken to hospitals boom which by early fall brought to the reading public and such nonces as the Literary Guild award for his "Coronado's Children." "A Vaquero of the Brush Country," and numer-boom which by early fall brought to was articles and short stories are to was first published in Liepsig

and their traditional enemies, anti- the same period a year ago. union mine owners, continued to

ers, who expressed determination to get into the mine and "talk union" to the non-union employes said the boys in the tin hats are gone.

Cattle Stealing Pinched Out, Says Sheriff at Brady

BRADY, Oct. 30. (P)—Sheriff ove Kimbrough of McCulloch county, who also is president of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas, believes that cattle stealing is about pinched out.

Kimbrought and six other Texas peace officers recently were selected as a committee to study existing stock laws and draft revisions they think necessary to check theft of stock in West and Southwest Tex-

Few cases of cattle stealing have been reported in the Brady area. This is attributed to the vigilance of ranchmen having large herds. They have used fire brands and ear markings, 'the oldest identification marks known to the cattle industry, and have constructed stout fences with locked gates. The latter are believed to have been one of the principal checks to rustling.

Catherine I, empress of Russia, nee Martha Skavronsky, was the daughter of a Lithuanian peasant.

Southwest at Head of Prosperity Parade As Farm Income Doubles, Business Soars



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of them fables, corresponding to our Became Handsome"; Catherine J.

considerable literary and artistic "The Eagle Lover"; Everado Gamiz,

of the classroom. His stories and ages at the University of Texas, The

besides Mr. Dobie, whose "Catorse" stresses the courage and patriotism

is a "tall tale" of a Yaqui Indian of the Texas soldiers and it is be

Alban.

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Mexican Migration"; and E. R.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 30. -Bumper crops@ and better livestock markets are the Southwest's 1935 answer to America's five years of lean times. Farmers in the Southwest have been bringing to market the biggest harvest since 1930. Last year's drought is forgotten. Smiling erally to have the support of the majority of the delegations as the port sales rocketing skyward and stirring love stories, Rio Grande frijoles, fourteen dozen tortillas and

a building boom is already under way in sections of the area.

News from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas, Arizona and New Mexico is universely and the section of the area.

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Texas Folk-Lore society's fantastic yet rich and intriguing volume of Storm, "The Wonderful Chirrioexpected to inquire about the atti-tude of states whose sanctions re-sas, Arizona and New Mexico is uni-Missouri. Oklahoma and Kansas indicate that crop incomes there will be double those of 1934. Throughout the area fewer farm familiar and the f be double those of 1934. Throughout the area fewer farm families are on relief and former dust-stricken regions in several states are on the

To date, Colorado's livestock income is up 25 percent over the same period of 1934. Eastern Oklahoma Tenerick of the proportions of legends of the proportion of reports the best crops since 1931.
The state's Tax commission adds MANNINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30. (P)

—A machine gun unit of Kentucky

National Guardsmen patrolled the

Mr. Dobie is and has been editor of the Folk-Lore society publications since 1923. Professor of English at Mr. Crook, "Old-Time New Mexican" collections for July and August, a jump of more than \$2,000,000 over the University of Texas, Mr. Dobie Devil"; Hugh McGehee Taylor, "The

crop in come in Texas for the year will reach an estimated peak of \$500,000,000 or more. Cattle are his interest in the authentic folk-

the farmers' fier. He was one of the band of marchers who swarmed toward the Southwest's agricultural prosperity faithful recording of the legends mine entrance in defiance of an is also bringing a renewed optim- of camp and hearth-fire of a peo-order to halt. The invaders were quickly routed by a fusillade of machine gun fire and tear gas bombs. Eight or ten men fell from wounds to learn the first state of the country.

Is to city areas as the ruralists, ple now fading out of existence has brought him the highest praise from the reading public and such honors as the Literary Guild award for his as the Literary Guild award for his laward for his law

construction permits for Texas cities among his other publications. Beneath the surface the bitter to a total of nearly \$2,500,000 as troversy between union miners contrasted with only \$546,000 for

moulder. Members of the band of march-**Company Suits**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)-The Southern Pacific Railway company has lost in the supreme court its protest against paying \$25,-000 awarded by Texas courts for the death of F. J. McGinley of Tumcari, New Mexico.

The court refused to review a rulng of the Texas court of civil anpeals for the eighth supreme judicial district which approved an El Paso county district jury award to Robert McKinley, administrator the McGinley estate. The railroad also lost its battle

against paying \$24,000 to the widow

and four minor children of Lee Allen Miller, killed Feb. 20, 1934, at Tucumcari. The court declined to review the ecision of the eighth Texas civil circuit court of appeals which also

affirmed a jury award by the El

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company of New Orleans Greys and left there in October, 1835, with his In his teens George Westbrook

that ever inhabited Texas.

from Mirabeau B. Lamar, secretary came to claim the "bright islands." brilliant and educated young man, cause of native liberty. and the enthusiasm of youth. Com- on Oct. 15 by Macmillan, ing, as he had, from entirely different environment, he was able to

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lived the book had some part in tracks. Into this exciting atmos interesting the people of his native phere is thrown the debonair Philo country, resulting in German immigration to Texas in the forties based on one of the great handicar races of the year,

ustrated by Jerry Bywaters, mat and proponent of native liberty.

The author, son of William von —in a hotel lounge in Auckland mat and proponent of native liberty Ehrenberg, royal official in Prussia, Mr. Dana had planned to sail for was about seventeen when he land-

Mission Concepcion where Bowie chored in the Thamas. Before the and Fannin successfully engaged 400 sailing he was discovered and his Mexican troops with only 80 men parents decided that if he was bent of the militia, Mission San Jose upon going to sea he must go as where Ehrenberg and two com-panions discovered the hidden corn, apprenticed to the White Star line, and Mission del Refugio are each and sailed on a full rigged ship, described as unused and out of repair. The latter had been built by deserted the ship and was left with the Spanish Friers who expected no belongings and only a few shillto convert the Karankawa Indians ings. It was then that he joined a who were reputed to be cannibals ship going to the South Seas. From and the most blood-thirsty tribe that moment his life was a series of adventures-dangerous, am using In this first hand account of the exciting, fantastic. He tells tales of Texas revolution, all the occurrences blackbirders and captains, murder from October 11, 1835, when the ers, cannibals, outcasts, traders and author enlisted with the New Or- brigands; and of the natives, unwar, are faithfully recorded just Mr. Westbrook is now 76, a vigorous as he and his companions lived them. Herman Ehrenberg was a Apia and still fighting for the lost reduced to two mounted companies

it is thought, at Dos Palmos, Calif., which is to be issued in a new twovolume edition on Nov. 1 by Hough-

ed in New York. Making his way his chance encounter with this man to New Orleans, he joined the first held him for weeks beyond the saft-

TEXAS IS PLANNING TO company to join in the siege of San ran away from home and shipped as cabin boy on a German ship an-GIVE SMU SOME OF OWN MEDICINE

dazzling over-head raids, was in the marking today as six Southwest conference teams studied offensive and defensive tactics of air play for Saturday's three conference constitute. The teams will battle in the state of the sta famous aerial circus of Southern Methodist was in re-hearsal as the undefeated Mustangs prepared for an invasion of the primed themselves to give

By The Associated Press

Texas Longhorns, who, in turn onies some of their own medicine. J. R. (Jack Rabbit) Smith was in leans Greys to June 2, 1836, when touched by civilization in those days hape to heave for the Mustangs, and before radio and steam and tourists and Buster Jurecka, whose accurate passing paved the way to two Texas

and a headquarters company-a to-GODS WHO DIE was published tal of 40 men. The same law in creased the highway patrol to 140 Col. Philip S. Van Cise, former abolition of the force as the chief write his account without personal Denver attorney, leader in the re- law-enforcement body of Texas, "It prejudices which might have in-publican party and one-time re- is safe to say," comments Professor fluenced a native of Texas. WITH porter for the Rock Mountain News, Webb, "that as time goes on the MILAM AND FANNIN will hold has completed his manuscript of a function of the ununiformed Rangand leave a lasting impress on his world." Dealing principally with memory.

Ehrenberg was a colorful figure in lion Dollar Runco Dira." and leave a lasting impress on his world." Dealing principally with those of the highway patrol will increase.

the Southwest, in California during in Denver by District Attorney Van the gold rush of '49, later having mining interests in Arizona, as surveyor and engineer for Sonora crime. It is announced for publi-Mining and Development company, cation soon after the first of the Indian agent for the Mohaves, meeting death at hands of Indians Lady Muraski's "Tale of Genji," Cunningham to Andy Adams's publishers, Houghton Mifflin company "He struck straight out across coun ton Mifflin company, will be dis- try on a route of his own, ignoring tributed to its members by the Lit-erary Guild of America. Exact one hundred years'ago on from the grass roots. His 'Log of a which was published on Oct. 18 by Oct. 17, the Texas Ranger force Cowboy' is bound to take its place olorful history and gossip of the water rescott wends monumental dealing with the fundamentals of volume, "The Texas Rangers." On the cattle trade Every storm and the colorful history and gossip of the cattle trade Every storm and stress which the old trial-herders merged with the State Highway faced—and often conquered—is presented in that narrative."

touchdowns against Rice, loomed as a big threat on the Longhorns'

A battle in the air was in pect at Waco between the Texas Christian Horned Frogs and the Baylor Bears, Each team is undefeated and holds two conference victories—mainly the results of air

Lloyd Russell, the "caroling quarterback" whose accurate heaves led the Bears to victory over the Texas Aggies, was groomed to go over the heads of the Frogs. At the same time, Sam Baugh, ace T. C. U. back, had his throwing arm in good shape, and a pass offensive stressed in the Frogs' practice.

Texas A. & M. and Arkansas each has lost two conference games. Bemoaning the fact that their los Wide-open football, featuring have been due largely to passing at-

While the six teams prepared for conference competition, the Rice Owls got ready for their trip east and a battle with George Washington at Washington.

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Visited by more than 600 per-sons, the carnival at Horace Mann school last evening added about \$150 to the general fund of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, an early check indicated.

Mrs. A. L. Burge, president of the association, committee heads and teachers today expressed apprecia-tion to those who assisted in presenting the entertainment and to patrons of the carnival. Proceeds will enable the association to con-tinue it work of supplying school need and aiding underprivileged

The booths were crowded through the evening, and 560 persons paid admission to the program in the auditorium. Pupils of the school were assisted in presenting the program by Harry Kelley, who gave barnyard imitations; Mrs. Eugene Mann, and Mrs. Lloyd Harmer who directed a chorus of 24 girls in a March of Tin Soldiers; Dorothy Jo Moore, Frankie Lou Keehn, and Armenta Harness, who danced with plano acompaniment by Mrs. Frank They are pupils of the

Vincent studio of dancing.
Old fiddlers who took part in popular attraction were Eck Rob-inson, Mr. Pool, Mr. Koonce, Mr. Moses, and Mr. Sparkman. "Young fiddlers" who added their share to the entertainment were Neva Lou Woodhouse and Ernestine Holmes.

J. L. Lester, A. E. Frazier, Mrs. John Lester Jr., and Mrs. Joyce Lovett were the actors in another popular booth, the Devil's Cavern. Pupils and teachers of the school conducted the other booths, which offered a variety of entertainment.

Couple Marry in Wichita Sunday

Miss Margaret Adams of Wichita Falls and Cecil Ward of Pampa were married Sunday in Wichita Falls, and returned here Monday to make their home. Mr. Ward has lived here several years, and is employed by the Dilley

Death of Former Member Postpones

The Hallowe'en party planned by the Order of Eastern Star for tomorrow evening will be indefinitely postponed, it was announced after members were notified of the death yesterday of Mrs. Maude Ripley, former member of the chapter here. to lead to the chapter here. The chapter here to lead to the chapter here. pital, following an operation last

We take the greatest of pleasure announcing to you that Bro C E. McGaughey of Springfield, Missouri, will be here in a revival meeting Dec. 1st thru Dec. 11th, conducted at the Central Church of Christ, located 401 N. Somer-

Bro. McGaughey is well known in Pampa, having been here in two meetings before, and is loved he preaches in plain, simple ways, yet without fear or favor of any-Bro. McGaughey is today one of the best evangelists that the Church of Christ has, due to the fact that he is well versed in the Eitle, has an excellent delivery, and last but not least, he "preaches the Word," as the Apostle Paul admonished, regardless as to the consequences that might follow. Not only does Bro. Mc-Gaughey preach God's Word as the Bible says but he also lives a life

that balances his preaching. as the Central Church of Christ take this means of inviting each and everyone in this fair city to hear Bro. McGaughey this meeting. We assure you that after you have heard him once that you will come back again, that is, if you love God's just as it is. He does not preach in a sugar-coated way; he just preaches as the Bible says. He is one of our most faithful

You will hear more concerning Bro. McGaughey and the meeting between now and the first of December. But don't forget, we urge you to hear him.

We are also glad to announce that Bro. Claud McClung will conduct our spring meeting next spring, the last two Sundays in May. We wish to extend to you an invitation to hear Bro. McClung. He is also one of the best evan-gelists and we felt lucky in secur-either sleeve. ing him for this meeting. Bro. Mc-Clung has every day filled now for wangelist work for 1936. We feel highly honored in hav-

ing two such faithful ministers to conduct our meeting. And we feel sure that the city of Pampa will be benefitted by having two such fine, Godly, well prepared ministers in our midst. Won't you come out and hear these two faithful ministers a these appointed times Tonight is mid-week meeting night. Will you be there?—PAUL A. THOMPSON, minister of Central Church of Christ. Phone 49 St., at Fifth Ave., New York City.

Fleet of Feet



Taps are far from sad and dreary when you hear them coming from the flying feet of little Eleanor Whitney, above. The 18-year-old sensation from Cleveland, O., is Hollywood's latest contender for the tap dancing crown now worn by Eleanor Powell.



First Methodist Friendship class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, 800 W. Francis,

A Hallowe'en costume party will be given for the Order of the Eastern Star at the home of Mrs. Frank Yealy, west of the city. Members will meet at Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Carlton Nance will be host ess to Linger Longer bridge club. Clara Hill class of First Methodist at the home of Mrs. R, A. Meyers. Teachers and officers of junior high division of First Baptist church will entertain pupils with a Hal- Dillman. Eastern Star Party

FRIDAY

A regular meeting of the Order of

will meet in Miss Lorene McClintock's studio Saturday morning. Mrs. John Corrigan will entertain Congenial bridge club.

HOME TO VOTE WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (P) — President Roosevelt will head for President Roosevelt will head for Hyde Park tonight to remain until L. Hunter, Blymiller, Felix Urbanafter next week's New York state czyk, C. Dillman, and E. Tennant. elections. The president has al-ways gone home to vote, but this year he arranged to leave earlier pleted only three rooms.

CHURCH NAMES STEWARDS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Dinner Tonight Will End Year for Methodists

Stewards for the coming conference year were elected last night for the First Methodist church when the fourth quarterly conference was held by Dr. Thos. S. Barcus.

They are Roy Bourland, T. B. Chesser, J. M. Collins, F. M. Culberson, C. C. Dodd, W.R. Ewing, O. W. Ferguson, R. B. Fisher, J. O. Gillham, Joe Gordon, Lee Harrah Raymond Harrah, W. V. Jarratt, Travis Lively, W. V. McArthur, Bob McCoy, Roger McConnell, J. C. Mc-Williams, Carrol Montgomery, Wm

Philip Wolfe, and W. J. Daugherty hotel.
Raymond Harrah was elected district steward for the Clarendon dis-

made to get all budget pledges in man, and Mrs. A. B. Goldston the this week, and celebrating this fact minister. this week, and celebrating this late the church is holding a "Victory Dinner" tonight at 7 o'clock in the hasement.

Other guests were Miss Marjory Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Miss Marjory Buckler, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. W. J. Smith

Judge W. R. Ewing will direct the introduction of new members. The Rev. Gaston Foote will lead group songs with Mrs. W. L. Brummett at the piano.

Three-minute talks will be given by Mrs. John Hessey, on What the Missionary Society Is Doing; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, on What the Sunday School Is Doing; and H. D. Girl Scouts of the Church. The main talk, by Mr. Foote, will be on the subject What the Church Should Do. Guitar solos by Harry Kelley and negro spirituals by Mrs. Benedict will complete the program.

Trio of Hostesses Join to Give Party For Mrs. Dillman

Clara Hill class of First Methodist, Mrs. J. P. Hughes, Mrs. Buisz Martha Frances Pierson and Nita church will have a Hallowe'en party Urbanczyk and Mrs. John Urban-Rose McCarty completed their czyk were hostesses at the home of the latter, near White Deer, yesterday with a shower for Mrs. Geo. After games and the presentation

lowe'en party in the church basement, 7:30 p. m. of gifts, refreshments of chicken sandwiches, frozen fruit salad, and chocolate were served. Nursery decorations were used.

Guests from Pampa were Mmes.

Helen Koonce, Jean Lively, Mereket trends and production problems dith Moorehead, Vera Evelyn Sack- in the ranges of Oklahoma and

A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will begin at 8 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstration club.

SATURDAY.

Junior Van Katwijk music club.

Guests from Pampa were Mmes.

E. E. McNutt, Iman Fowler, Rose Bird, Mae Rugle, Bill Hughes, Glen Tennant, Lawrence Spencer, Dewey Pounds, R. C. McNett, Lewis Hughes, John Brandon, L. C. Cunningham, George Bunch, C. Blymiller, Blankenburg, V. A. Howell, R. A. Hankhouse.

Those present from the White

Those present from the White Deer vicinity were Mmes. V. Haiduk, George Rohan, Leo Bicksel, Ben Urbanczyk, S. C. Kalka, Louie Bednorz, Paul Wagner, L. P. Cakin, T. S. Skibinski, and Miss Helen Haiduk.

Both southwestern and Pacific coast sources said production of turkeys this year was lower than 20 shows the country contains 238, and Bissibinski, and Miss Helen Haiduk.

Both southwestern and Pacific coast sources said production of turkeys this year was lower than last but that the birds would be Hunter B. Chapman, president of Haiduk.

POLE KILLS YOUTH PLAINVIEW, Oct. 30 (AP)-Doug-

than usual because workmen are las Lockhart, 21, was killed here and appreciated by all that love still busy repairing the White yesterday when struck by a falling Cod's holy and divine truth, which House. Thus far the renovators who "gin" pole while he and other began work weeks ago have com- workmen were hoisting machinery

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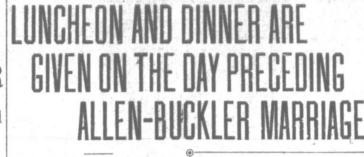
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A pretty dark cotton print made the model pictured. Wool challis prints are also lovely

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TWO PARTIES CLOSE SERIES HONORING COUPLE

A luncheon and a dinner yesterday concluded the pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Margaret Buckler and Russel G. Allen, who are to be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at First Methodist church.

Mrs. Arthur J. Holland was hostess at a luncheon honoring the bride-elect, at her home yesterday. Mullinax. Z. H. Munday, Howard Neath, Farris Oden, J. W. Shelton. and her daughter, Mrs. E, L. Green Arthur Teed, Fi R. Thompson, Jr. of Houston, entertained for the Charles Ward, Everett Westbrook, couple with a dinner at Schneider

Bridal bouquets in black vases centered the quartet tables, lighted trict and J. O. Gillham alternate.

with white candles, for Mrs. Holland's luncheon. After lunch a clever mock wedding was presented reports showed the with Mrs. Clarence Barrett as the church in the best condition for bride, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree the last 20 years. Plans are being groom, Mrs. Mel Davis the best

Tickets are 19 cents each. They hay be secured at the church of- Mrs. Fred Hobart, Mrs. M. K. fice today or at the door tonight. Brown, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. Everybody is invited. T. R. Martin, Mrs. E. L. Green Jr. Farris Oden will act as toastmaster, and after the invocation by Judge W. R. Ewing will direct the T. R. Martin, Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. M. C. Overton.

The dinner last evening was

Troop Six Pass Tests Yesterday

Tests were passed by several members of Girl Scout troop six yesterday afternoon, when they met at the Scout house. Eula Taylor and Eleanor Gillham passed signaling tests; Betty Ann Culberson tenderfoot tests.

A talk on one of the four health these autumn days as Thanksgiv-points emphasized by Girl Scouts, ing and the holidays to follow spell that concerning fresh air and exercise, was given by Doris Taylor.

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN total population is 16,188,767, an increase of 2,540,494 over the first a pound, 5 cents more than at last census in 1927. Of this number, Thanksgiving, but about the same 8,213,842 are women.

Larger This Year KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30. (AP)— They're talking turkey in the west

Turkeys Will Be

Caimiy tacing a murder charge,

Jockey Willie, "Smoky" Saunders is shown here after his ar-

rest in Louisville, Ky., as a suspect in the brutal slaying of

Mrs. Evelyn Slivinski, said by police to have been beaten be-

fore an auto was driven over

her. Saunders admitted he was in the back seat of his car with

the victim while an exercise boy, Walter Schaeffer, also accused,

Other girls present were Frances
Babione, Betty Jean Burton, Netta
Oklahoma City today, the Edwards, Helen Gillham, Frances sociation convened to discuss mar-Helen Koonce, Jean Lively, Mere-ket trends and production problems

ond in this year's production.

as during the Christmas season



FORCING BULBS

to bring bulbs to flower in pots of prevented from drying out excess-earth has a far greater selection of ively. Root action will follow and material, and finer flowers are when top growth begins the pot grown this way than in fiber or may be brought indoors or kept in pebbles and water. All the forcing the storage place and so retarded varieties of tulips, hyacinths, nar-until wanted. varieties of tunis, hyacinens, harcissi and the minor bulbs which are
used by florists to produce pot
plants may be forced by the amateur who has a sun parlor and is

which averages 60° degrees until permit them to grow. Flowers are as on a sunporch, where windows may eager to live as are animals; we have be dropped for ventilation and only to place them in an environ-

pots or the shallow pots called ture will produce it.
"pans." The soil should be what Too high temperature will proflorists call good potting and is duce spindly growth and may pre-

bulb to make roots; and for this attention to details it is better not purpose the pot must be placed in a dark and cool place, where it from the discussion that no skill a dark and cool place, where it can be covcannot freeze or dry out too much. A cold frame, where it can be covered with leaves, or a pit protected by a curb from surface drainage, is rich. To watch the flowers develis rich. To watch the flowers develis rich. To watch the flowers devel-

necessary. If stored in an indoor The amateur gardener who is able cellar or closet the soil should be

villing to be patient and careful. stems, leaves and flower buds are In this operation, as with others, formed. This means keeping them you do not grow flowers, you merely out of overheated rooms, preferably ment which makes it possible for be lower than day. After buds are them to thrive. The procedure with will bring out the flowers, and if The first step is to plant them, in haste is needed a higher tempera-

best purchased from a florist, since vent flowering. Air is as important very little is needed. Place the bulb as light. Success in forcing bulbs so that its point is half an inch beon the points here enumerated and Now it is necessary to allow the unless one is willing to pay strict where several pots may be stored, op will teach many lessons which covered with leaves, ashes or sand, may be of value in the garden next

will do. The purpose is to repreduce as nearly as possible conditions under which bulbs form roots when planted in the ground. Freezing does not destroy hardy bulbs, but will delay growth and make them force less easily.

When placed in this storage the pot should be thoroughly soaked, size of the flowers is much greater and no further watering should be and the variety of choice wider.

MEN ENTERTAIN AT CHURCH FOR WOMEN'S CLASS

Music and Informal Hour Enjoyed by Seventy

The Men's class of First Christian church was host last evening to the Loyal Women's class. Seventy members of the two groups were present at the church. George Porter was in charge of the program of music. A quartet, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Ed

Fritchle, R. E. Koiner, and Charles Maderia, sang with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Mel Davis. J. M. Garrett played violin solos, and Mr Porter sang, playing his accom paniment on an autoharp. An informal hour of fellowship followed, and refreshments were

Why Oil Wells **Have Feminine** Names, Related

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30. (AP) -It's that everlastin' chivalry of the southern gentleman, suh, which gives the names of women to oil

of these wild wells that spout oil and gas bear feminine names, here is one good explanation.

One of the first men to go into

the Oklahoma countryside signing up leases on land which was potential oil territory was Charlie Carter, a southern gentleman of the Carter, a southern gentleman of the old school, deferent to the ladies, polite in every way.

He found most of the land was

in joint deeds, made out in the names of both the husband and the wife. So when Marse Carter pulled out his fountain pen and asked Mrs. Maude L. Ripley, 41, of husband and wife to sign on the Electra died in a Vernon hospital dotted line, he was always very yesterday morning after several punctilious about having the lady weeks' illness. She and her hussign first.

a field, it always names well in the new location for here.

She was active in the Eastern the first signer of the lease on the land. Thus the feminine names to so many of the discovery wells which run wild in new territory where there is no equipment to Star chapter attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to Star chapter attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to Star chapter attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to Star chapter attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to Star chapter attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to star chapter attended the funeral territory where the feminine names to star order of this district and the started and the started attended the funeral territory where the feminine names to star order of this district and the started and the started attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to started at the started attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to started attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to started attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to started attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to started attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to started attended the funeral territory where the started attended the funeral territory where there is no equipment to started attended the funeral territory where the started attended th shut them.

Carter's custom of having the last evening at 7:30.

ladies sign first—incidentally he is still in the industry and now connected with a royalty company—burial today. Mrs. Roy Sewell was has been followed by other oil men the only member of the Pampa until now it is almost universal practice to have the lady of the family sign the lease first.

STEWART VS STEWART DURHAM, N. C. (A)-John S. Stewart, 25, drove his automobile toward a street intersection. John S. Stewart, 24, drove his machine toward the same intersection—from another direction.
They crashed.

Police, attempting to determine the guilty party, gave up. DOG'S DISCOVERY

ond in this year's production.

Both southwestern and Pacific rabbit into a hole and was found three forms and three forms a hole and was found three forms and three forms are three forms and three forms and three forms are three forms and three forms and three forms are thre nounced the new cave unusually beautiful

Singing Countess



You have to go to Capri to enjoy its scenic delights, but the beautiful Italian isle sends the Countess Caneva de Riverola to delight America with her songs. The sing-ing countess is pictured on her arrival in New York on a recital

Worker Is Dead

band, Sam P. Ripley, who survives When a producing company goes her, had resided in Pampa at ininto a field, it always names the tervals since oil development began

group to go to Somerville. Those who attended the funeral were Mrs W. C. Trainer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Candler and children Mr. and Mrs. George Applebay and daughter, Mmes. Jim White, Albert Brannon, Bonnie Rose, W. C deCordova, and Sewell.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE OF P-TA IS IN

Pampa is invited to a Hallo we'en carnival at LeFors school tomorrow evening, a group of women from LeFors Parent-Teacher association announced on a visit here this morning.

Their organization is sponsoring the entertainment, which will include all types of sideshows and a movie that will start at 7:45. The association's finance commit

tee is in active charge of carnival preparations. Members are Mrs. G. O. Carruth, chairman; Mrs. R. Ogden, and Mrs. J. H. Duncan. They are being assisted by Mrs. C. E. Vincent, P.-T. A. president, Mrs. Lon Blanscet, and Mrs. F. L. Mize. Teachers and pupils of the school are also assisting, arranging the booths. Lunch stands, fortune tellers, a fish pond, and other carnival attractions are to be staged

DODGE CITY, Kan., Oct. 30 (P)-Police Sergeant Jim Flanagan went to see the doctor about that backache. The doctor thumped his chest, took his pulse, and asked him his life's history as well as that of the backache. Finally came the verdict. "Jim," said the doctor, "it looks like you'd have to have your teeth out. "Okay, Doc," said Jim, pulling out his upper and lower plates, "but my back still hurts."

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FOR SALE-Acreage for sale, pavement. Water, lights and gas. Outside city. Very easy terms. See 6p-179 FOR SALE—250-3000 Savage heavy rifle in good condition. Will sell at bargain. 418 South Cuyler.

FOR SALE-Five room real home close in, lots of trees in front and back, double garage, solid concrete drive. Must sell at once. \$2,300. Starkey, Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE Scratch feed 100 lb.

\$2.05, 50 lb \$1.10, 25 lb 55c. Zeb's 3p-177 FOR SALE-100 A. of my farm, 80 A. in cultivation, 3½ miles from Wheeler. See or write Ben Trout, owner, Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE-18 per cent Dairy Feed. 100 lb \$1.80. Zeb's Feed Store.

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FOR SALE-Frigidaire equipment, suitable for small grocery or mar ket. A bargain. Thompson Hardware Co.

3p-176

Foster.

FOR SALE-Eight room home in White Deer. \$800 gets it. Starkey

If Mrs. H. A. Sprinke will call at he office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina" showing at the La Nora theater Friday and Satur-

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Davis Electric Co. 26c-193

For Trade

FOR TRADE—Car for cows; 4 door sedan, radio equipped. Practically new. Will trade for cows. Postoffice FOR RENT—Two room furnished box 1118. Pampa, Texas. 2p-178

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED- Young lady Kingsmill. sidered. Call 447 between 8 a. m.

a free ticket to see Greta Garbo in Phone 179-R. 315 E. Francis. "Anna Karenina" showing at the La Nora theater Friday and Satur- FOR RENT-New Maytag washer

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or unfurnished house, 713 South FOR RENT-Furnished apartmen adults only, bills paid. 826 West

wants housework or anything con- FOR RENT-Two room furnished house, bills paid. Phone 1397, 535 3c-177 S. Somerville.

If Mrs. Walter Nelson will call at FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, inthe office of the Pampa Daily News dividual room for two persons, before 5 o'clock she will receive close in Reasonable Next to bath.

by hour; also 2 and 3 room cabins. Furnished or unfurnished; on school bus route, 1300 S. Barnes, New Town FOR RENT-Rooms and apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. American Hotel.

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Adults only, 1043 S. FOR RENT-Four room modern house to reliable party. See W. G. Nation. 121 S. Starkweather. 1p-177

FOR RENT-Three room furnished house, bills paid. 401 N. Perry St. of Merten lease and the Merten If Mrs. W. S. Wilson will call at gift of a merry-go-round, slide, the office of the Pampa Daily News swings, and other playground equipbefore 5 o'clock she will receive ment to Woodrow Wilson school. a free ticket to see Greta Garbo in We are enjoying this equipment. "Anna Karenina" showing at the and appreciate the additions to our La Nora theater Friday and Saturplayground.

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She Always Gets Her Man!

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS TO FORT WORTH DECREASE IN SEPTEMBER

Tent Is Shipped

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 30. (P)

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Likamokwas at the front.

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The umbrella was provived by

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was in return allowed free land ex-

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Easy Money Era

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notes greater demand.

reservoir of unused credit.

Thomas Edison's

tired steel man of Franklin, Pa.

The wedding plans called for a

simple ceremony at noon in the former home of Mrs. Edison's fath-

er, Lewis Miller, on the shore of

Chautaugua Lake where Mrs. Edi-

son and Hughes played together as

Hughes, who is 7', was born in

Shippenville, Pa. His first wife died

Mrs. Edison was the inventor's

ond wife, having married him

in 1886, two years after the death

The couple will travel for several

onths, and then make their home

Celebes island in the Dutch East

Indians is 800 nales long and yet so

narrow that no place is as far as 70

Widow Will Wed

panie" of 1907.

of 1929.

children.

of his first wife.

miles from the sea

meaning joy.

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—Shipments of Texas livestock to Fort Worth stockyards and to interstate points the corresponding month last year. reflecting the Government's drouth relief program of a year ago, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re

"This year ranchmen and farmers obviously will utilize livestock red tent was shipped to the troop to the fullest extent possible as a concentration center of Dessye tomedium for marketing forage and feed crops, of which there is now an abundant supply in Texas," Dr. double.

Buechel said. "It is a fair assumption, therefore, that while the numtion, therefore, that while the number of livestock moving to market is radically smaller than it was a should sight the red canvas in a year ago, the disparity in tonnage may not be so great as the numbers would indicate, since it is probable that the weight per animal is averaging higher than it did last year. It also is safe to assume that the quality of livestock on the average is higher than it was last year and that this will contribute

toward the increase of demand. "Forwardings for the month totaled 4.906 cars, against 9,386 cars during September last year, a de-AUTOMOBILE REPAIR work on the budget pay plan. Motor Inn. per cent from last year: Calves. 828 cars, are down 46 per cent; hogs, 192 cars, show a decline of 37 per cent; and sheep, 466 cars, a

drop of 63 per cent. "The sharp decline in cattle forwardings to out-of-state points was confined to shipments to the leading markets for slaughter, such as Kansas City, East St. Louis, Okla-homa City, and Wichita, Kansas FOR RENT—Furnished four room There was an increase of both cattle and sheep to Kansas points, and of 3c-178 cattle to Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, rnished California, and New Mexico.

"Receipts of Texas cattle and calves in the Fort Worth market showed moderate decline from last year in spite of the enormous numrooms, unfurnished. Inquire 203 E. ber of distress animals placed on that market a year ago. The drop ply limited, rates go up. The highest in the number of hogs and sheep was much sharper."

> GREEK EXILED ATHENS, Oct. 30. (A)—The government announced today former

Premier Alexander Papanastasiou will be sent to the Island of Mykinos, to which George Papandreu, former leader of the united democratic party was understood to have been sent already.

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 30. Five million Texans are to be asked to eat Texas grapefruit during Texas citrus week, set for Dec. 7 to 14 in the lower Rio Grande valley state This organization is taking the lead in the move and arrangements have 2.900 letters to officials of various clubs and organizations in the state asking the members to help in observance of Texas citrus week.

Help Wanted

25 to 45 years of age with good appearance and fair education. We can use about ten good men who are willing to work hard for good pay and a steady income. These jobs are permanent and you will be placed in the Panhandle district. These men will earn about \$20,00 per week during their first few weeks work with increases as you progress. Apply to Mr. Lorton in the Schneider Hotel between 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon Wednesday only.

Card of Thanks

CARDS OF THANKS We wish to take this means to at Llewellyn Park, N. J. express our sincere gratitude for the many floral gifts and other expressions of sympathy rendered us during our grief and loss of our little loved one, Patricia Corene Mowrer. May God bless you as you have helped to lift our load of sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mowrer.

Mrs. Etta Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logan. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haney. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kline CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the residents 3p-179 Parent-Teacher association for their Pupils of Woodrow Wilson school.

STRONG ARMY! ARF! ARF!

OF SAPS WITHOUT

Accuser of Two in 'Party' Killing



The story told police by Mrs. Agatha Mackison, 28, shown quipment of both the emperor and here in a new picture, resulted in murder charges being filed against Jockey Wille "Smoky" Saunders and Walter Schaeffer, exercise boy, in the slaying of Mrs. Evelyn Slivinski on a wild Mrs. Mackison charged that one of their two men companions beat the victim and that the auto then was driven over her.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (P)-An in- Future of Huge **'Kitty' Debated**

precedented easy money era in Wall Street, but the brokers are of the opinion that the boost is unattend-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. (A) ed by the usual sign that a rise de-Two schools of thought are developing as to what President Rooseshould do next January 30 when he must decide whether to was 125 per cent just 28 years ago continue the \$2,000,000,000 stabilithis month during the "bankers' zation fund, which he jocularly

When demand is weak and supply large, rates go down. The record low of 0.25 per cent continued from April 17, this year until the initiative was taken was taken was taken to be in the initial of the in tive was taken yesterday by the Manufacturers Trust company of medical authority to make further reductions in the weight of the New York in raising it to 0.75 per gold dollar should be maintained. Both the fund and the devalua tion powers will expire January 30 Currently the supply of excess re-Currently the supply of excess reserves of member banks in the Federal Reserve system is close to \$3-000,000,000, an all-time high in the reservoir of unused credit.

Those who favor retaining these At the same time the total net borrowings on collateral of New powers argue that they would keep J. R. ROBY the United States in a position to 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY CLAYTON FLORAL CLA Stock Exchange members, bargain effectively at any internaboth call and time money, is around tional conference which might be \$800,000,000, a fraction of the \$8,called to stabilize foreign exchange, 549.000,000 borrowed during October In some quarters outside the adninistration, however, it has been Bankers admit that the half point suggested that termination of the president's devaluation powers gain in the call rate was more in the nature of a corrective action powers vould remove an element of un than an indication of so-called tight

certainty for business. WHERE BALLOTS DON'T COUNT PAMPA BAKERY KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30. (A)—The consistency of party consistency drunken and careless driving, Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292 Butcher "staged-whispered" to

and my father voted it before me.' CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Oct. 30 (A) "I was going to give you 60 days at —Mrs. Nina Miller Edison, widow of Thomas Edison, the inventor, becomes the bride today of her child-hood friend, Edward E. Hughes, re-permanently."

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Panhandle and Other Fields

GASOLINE PRICES RISE TULSA, Okla., Oct. 30. (P)-Rising prices, continued record con- cent,

Advances in crude prices came in two areas, bright stock was up an-other half cent and the refinery market more than held its own far after the date it ordinarily softens in anticipation of the winter slump. Crude increases were in Pennsylcents, and in California. In the latter state two larger purchasing companies boosted prices on an average of 55 cents a barrel to a level five cents higher than was in effect previous to the last cut. This

increase in production in California,

was in the face of another

COURT RECORD

east half of lot 8, block 7, Crawfo The complicated suit of Miller-Lybrand company against J. M. Lybrand Jr., with a number of ham, lot 10, block 9, original towncross-actions, was begun in 31st dis- site. trict court this morning. The jury will be picked but testimony will lot 4, block 26, Talley addition. not begin until Monday.

Mary Hefner has been indicted mas, Chapultepec, is located about two miles southwest of the City of tree October 6. In connection with Mexico. the same case, E. L. Robertson and Rose Holston have been indicted as accomplices for allegedly having en-couraged Mary Hefner to commit

here as follows: John E. Owens and Cera Box; J. W. Swink and Mrs. Thelma Melton; Clarence Voyles and Cloris Smith; J. C. Conradt and Letha Ashby; Russel Greene Allen and Margaret

Mrs. Clara Boston to Rotary club

Bright stock was up another half-cent, putting the mid-continent sumption on gasoline and prospects of increased fiere activities put the oil industry in a much better humor the new increases in crude prices

stock price soon.

The continued strength of the refinery market was one of the most significant, if not the most important, phases of the improved

situation. Gasoline prices were strong and unchanged, with the jobber vania, where all grades were up 15 for third grade at Chicago still at 4% cents a gallon.

In the mid-continent area refineries were estimated to be operating at 73 per cent of capacity, as compared with approximately 60 per cent at the same time last year, and even with the increased production there was no surplus. which was blamed for the price cut. Increased consumption, which it Standard Oil had not fallen in line has been estimated will be approxon the boost.

The Pennsylvania hike was creditber 1935 than for October 1934, ed to the booming market for bright gave the market its strength.

> of Pampa, lots 2, 3, 4, and 5, Wilcox W. H. Henle et ux to Helen Duncan, lot 9, block 5, Finley-Banks C. O. Seeds et ux to L. H. Talley,

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TWO 'MUST' ITEMS ARE ADVANCED TO CON-FERENCE STAGE

AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (A)—Legislators reached the halfway post today in a second special session with definite progress recorded on two items of a

Legislation to provide rules for payment of old age pensions neared a solution. Bills passed by both houses were in a conference comwhich agreed on numerous

Shorn of the highly controversialssue of taxes by a senate instruction, the committee anticipated little difficulty in agreeing on dis-puted sections with reference to qualifications of pensioners and the administrative agency.

The senate advanced to the house amendment-riddled bill to provide salaries for county and district officers removed from a fee basis by a constitutional amendment. Debate and amendments were cut off summarily as senators anticipated a conference committee would be needed to revise the bill after pas-

Bills to raise revenue for pension Bills to raise revenue for pension payments lagged. The house enterdet the fifth day of discussion or an entitle to the fifth day of discussion or an enti omnibus tax bill estimated to raise santly. up to \$20,000,000, but debate on from a final vote.

One major amendment to triple the oil production tax was defeated 85 to 45, while another to boost the levy of two cents a barrel, or two at Emily. per cent of the value, by one-fourth of one cent also failed, 68 to 82. Representatives killed a proposed levy on oleomargarine but approv-

ed a tax of five percent on cigar Meanwhile, the senate received a house bill proposing increases of the tax on horse race wagering esti-mated to raise less than \$500,000

It would give the state the

turnover of \$2,000,000.

The bill given a favorable report would transfer three-fourths of the receipts from the cigarette tax to a fund to pay old age pensions.

Emily told her, taking scrupulous care to recount her own share in the failure. Judith brushed that carelessly aside.

"I know; I know. You was much as much to as much to

trical energy, mutual assessment insurance companies, skill ball games oil well cementing companies, hotels and automobile finance companies.

Aubrey chuckled, and beamed impartially at them both. Emily thought with amusement that his aposition, that this outfit will thoroughly understand and sympathize oughly understand and sympathize of the present of the presen

Boyd Shannon Is Under Charge in

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 (AP) "Moonshine" liquor, federal officers have learned, can be made in the Judith rose. daytime by remote control.

still here which was operated from show you to Aubrey." the distance of a city block—and the operators were not bothered Aubrey Morton for Judith's sake,

The plant was discovered in a found the alleged operators.

the operators took their ease and man Judith should have married.

The operators took their ease and man Judith should have married.

Behind the glasses his eyes were ried mash to eight 500-gallon fer-menters and the cooking pot. An-shake was warm and firm. other brought back the finished

The raiders said that every 24 hours 500 gallons of liquor could flow through the machinery .That, they said, meant a \$1,000 daily loss

In taxes for the government.

Boyd Shannon and Roy Lee Holt meticulousness. Emily like him at were charged with internal revenue once."

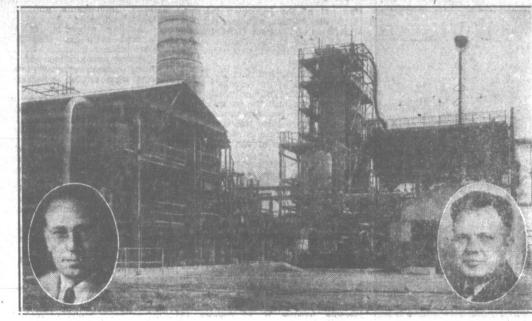
THE UNBOUNDING MAIN OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30 (AP) Oklahoma recovery administration officials always eager to cooperate with the national organization, nevertheless balked today at the latest st—for a survey of Oklahoma's ship-building industry.

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new polymerization unit at Phillips Petroleum company's Borger refinery is shown above. In the inserts; left, M. P. Youker, vice-

president in charge of Phillips' refinery division, who originated the Polymerization process; right, Hugh Miller, superintendent of

He smile. "If Jude ever gets on

an old hen who had hatched

merely thinking aloud.

plantation by that time."

market crash the amount can't be

much. Bankers weren't having any

"It's probably not worth much, Aubrey reminded her. "Harrow has not spent a cent on it, and the

land's been going down ever since

he bought it. What are you up to

Emily has an early breakfast, to

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Borger refinery where development of the polymerization equipment took place.

CARROLLTON ONCE MORE. Judith grinned adoringly after

self on one arm and looked keenly band.

Emily darling, you were so very vague in your letter; is this break

kind who would grin and bear it to the bitter end."

it bearing it."

"I didn't plan any sort of party darkey in a hen house."

"Tell me about it," Judith com-

thing about it?" she asked in con-sternation. "I thought we wouldn't even mention it."

Judith scowled at her. "Have you.

Moonshine Case

or have you not, left your husband?

And if they know it in Elston it will leak down here sooner or later, so you may as well be brazen about it." She sighed. "All right. I suppose the sooner I get used to it the bet-

Judith rose. "Dorinda will unpack the trunk and the rest of those Alcohol tax agents discovered a things. Come on down and let me

by the stifling fumes of simmering but she had reckoned without Judith's unerring instinct for people The plant was discovered in a hubirely was fattish, as Judith had building near the downtown dissaid; with glasses and not much trict. A block away, the agents hair. He was barely as tall as Ju-thrust open a hidden door and dith and was obviously ten or twelve by guages and three pipelines, attly that he was just the sort of

"I'd about decided you were like Santa Claus," he said: "somebody

"I know it," she apologized. don't deserve to be remembered."

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your trail you haven't got a chance of being forgotten. Not," he added for the constitutional change forbade payment of officers in counties of 20,000 population or more
by fee after next Jan. 1.

Bills to raise revenue for powers.

Judith grinned adoringly after thoughfully, "that I blame her."

Judith interrupted gaily. "While here exchanging bouquets let's out of your ears."

HEARNE, Oct. 30. (P)—A jocular thoughfully, "that I blame her."

Judith interrupted gaily. "While he expressed regret that he had to leave such a good dog of the project of the power o show to get back to his "beloved nese demands. There were indica-legislature," featured the bench tions they were somewhat defiant.) Judith lifted the glass that Au-Aubrey glanced sharply at her,

\$20,000,000, but debate on amendments separated it final vote.

She was incredibly unchanged; and watching them Emily saw that neither expression had changed, but final vote.

The note which brought the situation to a head said Japan few mature and self-sufficient eighteen that Judish had managed with a duced the governor, who replied attention to a head said Japan few mature. mature and self-sufficient eighteen that she had been almost eight years ago. Suddenly she raised herself on one arm and looked keenly band.

She sensed too that Aubrey had accepted it and, secure in his conjects and I know I shouldn't ask, but can't stand the strain any longer. That, she realized with approved it. That, she realized with approved it. That, she realized with the strain any longer.

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she and Edwin would never have Texas or any other state" and "re- rian uprising in the Hsiangho dispermanent?"
Emily nodded slowly. "Very."
Judith collapsed on the couch and blinked at the ceiling. "Thank God!
I knew it couldn't work and I'd been horribly afraid you were the kind who would grip and here it to Dinner. even with the three of ling to his belowed legislature."

She and gawin would never nave treas or any other state" and "reprint uprising in the Hsiangho disgretted he could not remain over the trict, made doubly serious by the activities of the convention." It—was necessary for him to return to Austinia by airplane at midnight "because he had to get back by morn-from Morton Hall.

Dinner, even with the three of ling to his belowed legislature in settlement meant that a element for Dinner, even with the three of ing to his beloved legislature in settlement meant that a clamor for them, had a festive air; for Judith session for official duties."

Autonomy among North China's

ceremony. During the meal she "as much out of place alongside secessionist movement can be suctalked incessantly." "as much out of place alongside secessionist movement can be suctaked incessantly."

"Tell me about it," Judith comnanded.

Emily told her, taking scrupulous

Emily told her, taking scrupulous

That any sort of party
for tonight; there's too much to talk
about. After I've had a detailed account of the last few years I'll call
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any sort of party years any years a in the reighbors and show you off, went to Huey, belonging to Nelut not tonight.

"I'm glad you didn't," Emily conby R. D. Burnside of Bellaire, won

a day an application for a farm irri- flag be displayed on all government with."

"But do they have to know anything about it?" she asked in conthing about it?" she asked in ton more than ever.

In her room that night Judith ran a comb through her short, cloudy hair and stared thoughtfully at her reflection in the mirror.

was on the desk of rexioud G. Lug-propriate ceremonies in schools, the administration said technicians had endorsed all phases of the project but gave no indication when a reflection in the market of the market or of the American Legion, said after the control of the American Legion, said after a call upon the president last

proceed with work.

Aubrey stopped undressing and hardley sopped uniteesing and a 100-acre unit about five miles make a talk at Armstee day exerlooked suspiciously at her. He didn't
bother to remind her that it was he
who had given her that piece of information; he knew that Judith was
machinery necessary for an irrigabring some observations from Mr. "So what?"
"It can be bought for the price of allotted to certain crops. the mortgage. And since Harrow didn't mortgage it until after the

BEGIN THEIR SHAM BATTLES

TIENTSIN. China. Oct. 30 (AP)-Tangku today, ready for dispatch

Japanese naval officials here anounced the destroyer had arrived from Port Arthur, apparently in rebacking to the latest of a series of demands delivered to the Nanking government by Japan.

Almost simultaneously it was announced Japanese soldiers will begin sham battles along the Peiping-Tientsin railway soon. Repeatedly Japanese troop detachments have visited this Hopeh province city, giving demonstrations of their country's military power.

(The Peiping military council was called into emergency session today to consider the Japanese demands.)

Previously, national government officials at Nanking had expressed the opinion China has reached her limit in willingness and ability to make further concessions to Jap nese demands. There were indica-

show given Monday night by the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters association.

Phil L. Sanders of Nacogdoches,

a surge of longing, was what mar-riage should mean; that was what

the levy from two and one-half cents on each dollar wagered on a graduated scale up to four cents on each dollar above a pari-mutual turnover of \$2,000,000 and turnover of \$2,000,000

would transfer three-fourths of the receipts from the cigarette tax to a fund to pay old age pensions. One-fourth would go to the available school fund. Cigarette taxes at present are divided equally between the general revenue and school funds.

Bills reported unfavorably included taxes on carbon black, salt, electrical energy, mutual assessment insurance companies, skill ball games

are lavorable report (arelessly aside.

"I know. You were just as much to blame as he was, but it for the was, but it is a bit difficult. I've simply taken up where I left off eight today in an all-age race, starting without points.

"I'm glad you didn't," Emily confessed. "I'd rather get re-acquainted first. Not," she added to Aubrey, taken up where I left off eight as he was, but it is a bit difficult. I've simply taken up where I left off eight and you can stay on indefinitely and you can stay on indefinitely and you can stay on indefinitely and we can have a gorgeous time!"

Emily protested laughingly. "We can't do everything your tone immighles. I'm in a delicate position, remember."

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Emily protested laughingly on third namic Darst, owned by Robattor. The semply fourth. These winners will be cast today in an all-age race, starting without points.

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Aubrey chuckled, and beamed im-

at her reflection in the mirror.

"Carrollton is on the market executive orders would be issued to again," she said.

"Toject but gave no indication when er of the American Legion, said after a call upon the president last week that Mr. Roosevelt would A 100-acre unit about five miles make a talk at Armistice day exer-

tion farmer and the land will be Roosevelt on the involved inter-

Brain Surgery Miracle Related Before Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. (P)which portions of the skull are re- away for periods running some-JAPANESE SOLDIERS TO hours or even weeks later, was described before the American colege of surgeons here today.

The technique is a step in the direction of taking out diseased parts and putting them back after https://doi.org/10.1001/10.1

skull, both cancerous and benign. The other is infections of the skull. In tumors the affected part of the bone is removed, the entire growth going with it. The tumor-ous tissues are then removed from the bone. Then the bone is sterilized and is ready for immediate replanting in its place in the head.

The infections of the skull are handled differently. The infected miracle of brain surgery, by bone is removed, sterilized, and put noved, cured of their ills outside, times into weeks, while the infecin place.

SENTENCED TO DIE

has been under development for today appealed a death sentence everal years at the University of imposed upon conviction of murto Tientsin if Tientsin grew between Tokyo and Chinese national california medical school, and was government headquarters at Nanking over Japanese demands for elimination of anti-Japanese elements.

Everal years at the University of Chinese upon convicted in the death penalty assessed a woman in Texas. The woman was convicted in the death of her husband, Will Brooks, who was shot band, Will Brooks, who was shot Two brain troubles are cured in fatally in Houston May 25, 1934 this manner. One is tumors of the

shoot Brooks, promising him money, but was not present at the Brooks.

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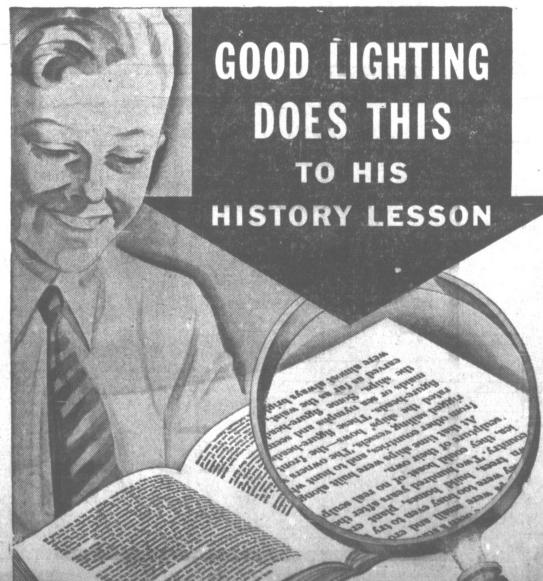
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Is Ordered Kept in Hospital During Case

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30 (P) — Mrs. profit-taking. ellie Tipton Muench, central fig-Nellie Tipton Muench, central figure in a parentage dispute over a 10 weeks old "gift of God" baby, was ejected from the circuit court of appeals today as she screamed defiance of a court order that the baby be held as evidence.

The former St. Louis society wo. man, whose right to the infant has been questioned by Anna Ware, an unwed servant girl who claims it as her own, brought the child to court today in compliance with an order A few minutes after she ran the gauntlet of boos from spectators and seated herself in the court room with the child, presiding Judge William Dee Becker, who assumed charge of the case previously handled by a special commissioner, ordered the infant held as evidence, to be kept in a hospital when it was not in court, and not to be viewed by either Mrs. Muench or Anna

As he read the order Mrs. Muench leaped to her feet, screaming, "don't do it. You can't do it, you can't, You can't!"
Making himself heard over her

screams Judge Becker turned to court attaches and ordered, "take her out, Mr. Marshall. Take that woman out of the court room, ab-

Meanwhile the baby, in custody of a nurse employed by the court, was taken to another ante room, there to be viewed by witnesses in the case. Mrs. Muench announced the brtih

of her son, calling it a "gift from God in my time of despair" the morning of August 18. At the time she was preparing her successful defense against a kidnaping charge.
Investigators learned a child had been born to Anna Ware and taken from her the night of August 17, a few hours before the birth was an-ncunced in the Muench home. A absequent grand jury investigation led to the present case, wherein Miss Ware, through a habeas corpus application, claimed as her own the nfant who has been in the fashionable Muench home.

Physicians See Human Periscope

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 (AP)-The human periscope, a new instrument for saving pain and risk in surgery, was exhibited before the American College of Surgeons here

can look directly inside the body, anywhere in the abdominal cavity, and see what is wrong. The instru-ment is a slender hollow metal rod, the size of a water reed, more than a foot long.

Its tip carries a minute electric light, not much larger than a grain of wheat. At the opposite end is

foremost, through a small harmless and almost painless opening made in the abdominal wall.

atly lighted by the wheat grain As he looks through the periscope. the physician holds in his hand a small atomizer bulb, attached to the

he pumps air inside the body

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL Many out-of-town relatives attended funeral services here for 10.87, May at 10.88 and July at 10.87, while Oct. dipped around ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mow- 25 cents a bale to sell at 10.70. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mowrer of Fritch, former Pampans. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mowrer, Lost Lost Springs, Kan., and Mrs. Etta Lo-

gan, Dalhart, grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Klein and children. At no time were toda Dalhart; Mrs. Harry Shaner and son Dean, Lost Springs, Kan.; Mrs. J. T. Mowrer, Lost Springs, Kan.; Lorn Mowrer Fritch Mrs J L. Richardson and Mrs. Vernon Jones.

MOTOR GROWS WARM The fire department answered a call to Standard Food Store No. 2 on South Cuyler street at 2 o'clock this morning and found the motor on a refrigerator smoking. The alarm was turned in by a watchman who saw the smoke issuing from the building.

"A FRIENDLY CITY" "Pampa is one of the friendliest cities in the southwest," declared F. H. Austin of Dallas, assistant general manager of the Western Union, who was a visitor in Pampa yesterday. It was Mr. Austin's first visit to this city. He mixed and mingled with Pampa busiimpressed by the cheerfulness and confidence of Pampa's citizens.

HERE FROM OVERTON Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walton and baby of Overton are visiting his preme court today affirmed action mother, Mrs. I. M. Walton, and sisters, Mrs. W. V. McArthur and Mrs. Bert Wilhellen, this week. Mr. a law passed by the forty-third leg-Walton and his family are to leave islature authorizing debtors under Nov. 1 for South America, where certain conditions to delay forehe has been transferred by the oil closure proceedings pending re-orapany by which he is employed. ganization of assets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. (P)-High ly erratic tendencies prevailed in today's stock market. The utilities, generally ,were resistant, and specialties were attractive, but many of the recent leaders fell off under

ments put the ticket tape behind on several occasions. The pace slowed later. The close was rather irregular. Transfers approximated 2,200,-

000 shares.		
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Kennec 241	261/2 2	5% 26%
Midcont Pet149	13% 1	2% 134
M KT 2	41/2	4% 4%
M Ward 102	33% 3	2% 33
Nat Dairy 52	17% 1	71/2 175/
Nat Dist 141	32% 3	11% 31%
N Y Cen 81	23 % 2	22 1/2 22 1/2
Packard 281	6%	614 614
Penney 17	80 1/2 8	08 0
Penn 44	27% 2	7% 27%
Phil Pet 136	34% 3	4 34 1/4
Pub Svc N J 24	45% 4	4 44
Radio 200	8	7% 7%
Rem Ran 35	14% 1	3% 14%
Repub Stl 122	183% 1	7% 17%
Sears 44	59% 5	8% 59
Socony 104	12% 1	2 121/4
Skelly pf 5	98 1/8 9	7 98%
Std Brds 229	14% 1	3% 141/2
3 O N J 67	48% 4	8 48%
Studebaker 121	6%	61/2 65%
rex Corp 37	22% 2	21/4 221/2
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POULTRY

Elec B&S

Gulf Oil

Ford

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (AP)-Poultry, live, 40 trucks, steady; hens 17½-21; leghorn hens 14; rock springs 19, colored 18; leghorn chickens 16½; roosters 15; turkeys 16-22 white with the periscope a physician heavy colored ducks 16, small 15% heavy colored ducks 16, small 15

662 171/8 151/4

8½ 8% 64 63%

10 59% 59% 59%

16%

81/2

				(31	RAIN	TABLE	
Whea	at	:				High	Low	Close
Dec.		٠				981/4	96 %	971/6-1/4
May						98	96%	97-971/8
July						89 7/8	87%	88% - %

NEW ORLEANS COTTON This rod is inserted, lighted top

The opening tone and trend con-NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30, (AP)tinued during the morning with the nears steady while switching oper-Through the eye piece an internal field, between two and three inches in diameter, is visible. It is brilliantly lighted by the whort was a few or the control of the contr

Government operations in the market appeared to have dried up and traders expressed the opinion that the holdings of the cotton pool in December had been pretty well liquidated.

This option still remained far out of line compared with other months and sold just before noon today at 10.99. March sold at

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (AP)-Late rallies in wheat prices today, unlike At no time were today's wheat market advances more than frac-

tional except for July.
Wheat closed irregular, 1 cent lower to % higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 97%-%, corn 1/2-11/4 down, Dec. 581/4-3/4, oats 1/4-1/4 off, and provisions at 7 to 15 cents

POLICE ACCUSE
DALLAS, Oct. 30. (A)—Detective Inspector J. Will Fritz said today that Harry Burroughs, 18, who died in a hospital here yesterday from automobile accident injuries, had been hurt in Hillsboro, brought to Dallas, dumped in the street here and a report made that he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

COOP HEARING

MEMPHIS, Oct. 30. (A)—Testimony that six of the 14 directors of the American Cotton Co-Operative association are managers of member associations and have half men and citizens and was their salaries paid by the ACCA, ressed by the cheerfulness and was given a senatorial subcommittee here today.

AFFIRMS ACTION



Ruin Left in Wake of Montana Earthquake



Typical of the ruln wrought by the quake which caused more than \$2,000,000 damage and claimed two lives in Herena, Mont., is that shown at this home, where the occupants narrowly their lives when the structure collapsed. More than 400 buildings were damaged in the Montana capital, a city of 14,000, and the Red Cross has taken over the relief of scores of families. Hundreds Helena residents ded in terror into the open country as shock followed shock.

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and the prohibition against the export of certain key products to the aggressor nation.

Defiantly, Il Duce's armies pushed ahead in East Africa, On the southern front, his Roman legions were marching on be-fore Gerlogubi, metropolis of Oga-November 5. den province, preparing to attack than half of the Ogaden desert in paigning in conventry for re-elecfront, the advance progressed so easily the Italian officers believed lly the Italian officers believed mountain pass at Makale would ent that Britain was working with

fall without a battle. strengthened its wartime-rationing program. The regulations placed on foodstuffs yesterday were placed today on the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper, heat and large transport of the suggests the British government is complacently ready to join the use of paper that the pape light.

Il Duce at Theater. opia for peace. women to aid his drive for sacrifice. In every one of the nation's 94 provinces, committees of war mothers were mobilized to centralize the supervision of regulations.

Mussolini put in a sudden appearance last night at the opening of the theater season by Luigi Piran
Music was rurnished by Harry penetration." "On such a method of campaigning, they base their he tast African campaign is not a war but a "crusade of liberance last night at the opening of the nation's 94 provinces, committees of war mothers were mobilized to centralize those goes to Geneva to morrow for conferences with Premier Pierre Laval of France.

Sir Samuel's trip to Geneva, some the theater season by Luigi Piran
Roads are constantly built as the of such a law will be a signal ac
Music was rurnished by Harry (Any such act will not, of course, to esteve a numbers.

Visitors were Art Holland, J. O. Gillham, L. L. Sone, R. B. Fisher, and will not entirely the said. "If it will even tend to reduce them, however, the passage of such a law will be a signal ac-

The theater crowd greeted Il a lack of agreement between Eden

Duce with cheers. With the diplomats gathering in the deadline for imposing the stringent economic sanctions.

Anthony Eden, who left London town. They had crossed more for the league meeting after camtheir drive northward to Harar. tion, was striving to have the sanctions imposed within a weeks' time. Peace Plan Reported.

France on a peace plan to end the At home, the fascist government Italian invasion.

The libera: News-Chronicle as-

The reports were strongly denied fice. In every one of the nation's by the government.

94 provinces, committees of war However, Foreign Secretary Sir

son-to settle the rumors there was and himself.

Geneva for the league session to the ultimate success of his concilia-morrow, the foreign minister of The tion efforts. The attitude of Paris Netherlands, A. C. D. de Graff, pro-posed to establish November 9 as fusing of recent weeks. One day, the gowernment is described as abandoning hopes for peace; the It was generally felt the penal-next day, Premier Laval is held out

While the premier pledged his support of the British program of stringent sanctions, reliable quarters said he told the foreign affairs committee of the senate he would seek to weaken the imposition of pnnitive measures.

Reliable reports said "leasing" of cuthern Ethiopian territory by Italy—instead of using the term "protectorate," repugnant to the

slow advance on Makale. "alarmingly increasing our public highways."

Premier Laval was optimistic over

troops advance. Native Eritrean complishment for this legislature." troops are sent ahead of the forces Local Bills. troops are sent ahead of the forcer from Italy to greet the civilian pop-

Caravans of Mohammedans, coming out of the Ethiopian interior told the Italian commanders the Centennial purposes.

chieftains of Emperor Haile Selassie Authorizing refund were missing in the mountains for a frontal and flanking attack on the fascist armies.

Ras Seyoum, governor of Tigre province and Haile Selassie's comnander-in-chief in the north, was planning to attack the center of the Italian army, the caravan arrivals reported. Two aides, Ras Kassa and Degiac Ayelu would harass the left and right flanks of the advancing

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Highway 33 for the S. E. Corner of this tract: Thence S. 89 degrees 10 minutes W. 2971.5 feet along the center line of said Highway 33, to a point for the S. W. corner of this tract: Thence north at 378 feet pass' a 2" G. I. P. at 1431.6 feet stake for corner. Thence N. 42 degrees 05 the pension bill have not been prominutes E, 1647.2 feet to stake for vided," he said, "but various tax of beginning, and containing 164.9 acres of land, be the same more or less, excepting and reserving, never-theless, out of and along the southerly line of the tract of land above described, for a public road, a strip of land fifty feet in width.

Title difficulties were removed be-

ore the purchase was made The terrain is rolling and, according to engineers, readily suited to the park and fairground require-

United States on Finalist, the third horse. Each one of these tickets is worth \$49,100.
Tickets on finalist were won by

"Bookery," 114 East 32nd Street, New York, and an unidentified holder at 8534 67th Road, Forest Hills, Long Island,

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FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT SIGNED BY HENRY FORD IN AUGUST, 1933]

Local bills submitted included: Authorizing the condemnation of

tes for construction of Centennial monuments and other Authorizing refunding of warrants and scrip for Red River

county.
Validating proceedings of the

warrants in payment of salaries of gotten curiosity. Authorizing payment of salaries

of ex-officio county superintendents from the county available, rather than the general, fund. Governor Allred congratulated the legislature on its progress, calling attention to the fact both houses had passed old-age pension bills and county salary bills faced early pas-

"Of course, revenues to support corner. Thence N. 89 degrees 12 measures are pending in the house minutes E. 1874 feet to the place until a tax bill comes from the

Sponsored Comic Strip Will Be Begun Tomorrow

"Betty and Billy," a comedy strip on a Christmas theme, will start in both countries." The NEWS tomorrow under the sponsorship of Pampa Furniture

tots will be depicted in comic strips nize her position. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. Christmas in Toyland will

Footballers Are Rotarians' Guests

Urging them to let the past rest and look to the future, the Rev. Gaston Foote spoke before members of the Rotary club and their guests today. Members of the high school football squad were guests of the appellee's to advance, club in the annual affair.

The Rev. Foote spoke briefly of

the sportsmanship of athletes and fans who are interested in the sucevents suggests the British government is complacently ready to join Monsieur Laval in carving up Ethiopia for the sake of a dishonorable peace."

Paris and Rome.

European talk of conciliation, however, was not holding back the peace.

The governor said he was subfans who are interested in the success of high school athletic teams. He told of the rewards of the games regulation and in view of the large large tallities.

The northern army continued its regulation and in view of the large large tallities on the large "alarmingly increasing fatalities on competition should be held. Music was furnished by Harry Kelly and Winser Baker, who play-

Old Bomb Bursts And Kills Three

EAGLE PASS, Oct. 30. old bomb, souvenir of Mexican revolutionary troubles in 1914, ex-ploded unexpectedly in the yard of Ochiltree county commissioners in Jose Perez late yesterday, killing creating wind erosion conservation him, his wife, and their daughter. districts.

Authorizing application of certain fees to the payment of bonded or mortgaged indebtedness contracted for several state educational institutions.

Authorizing Beyar county school passed the grim raminder of were and placed it in his yard at Guerrero, a little Mexican town 30 miles down the Rio Grande from Piedras Negras. As time Authorizing Bexar county school passed, the grim reminder of wartorn days became an almost for

The devastating blast which wiped out the Perez family, de-stroyed their home and shattered windows for blocks around, jarred

Selassie and Il Duce in Cahoots, Paris Papers Say

PARIS, Oct. 30 (P)—The news-aper "La Liberte" tonight printed dispatch from its London correspondent reporting a "secret agree-ment" between Premier Mussolini of Italy and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

The dispatch said the alleged "ac_ cord" specifies all the details of the Italian military operations and calls for a pretense of resistance on the part of Haile Selassie "to satisfy

The dispatch adds that military operations will end the day Italy ompany. considers she has gained enough to The adventures of the interesting ask the League of Nations to recog-

In exchange, the correspondent stated that Emperor Haile Selassie would receive important financial and "moral" concessions.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP)-Proceedings today in the third court of civil appeals included: Motions granted:

Citizens National bank of Llano vs. G. B. Thomas, from Llano; F. S. Gray et al vs. Ed Lewis, from San Saba; appellants' to sup-

Motion overruled: United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., vs. W. E. Archer, from Tom Green; Appellant's for re-

hearing. Causes decided: Affirmed:

United Gas Public Service company vs. State of Texas et al, from Travis. F. S. Gray et al vs. Ed Lewis, from San Saba.

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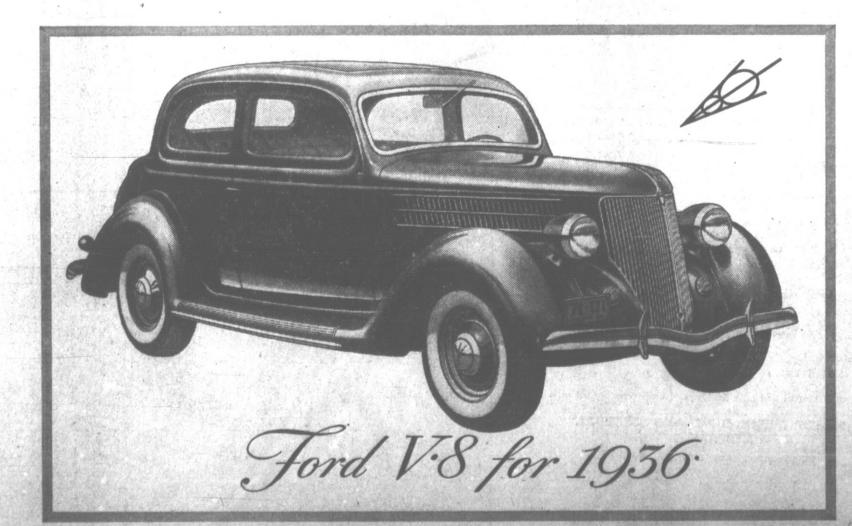
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