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and ended her life with his pistol. Van Vlack denied having harmed was found. Barnes, an amateur

from a rifle crashed through the United States could have be a could rate the serious danger to the national cred-was found. Barnes, an amateur it," he said.

the country could safely stand a

How Debt Rose.

"I told them then that only a tion

Remain Here For

T. B. Work

There was, as usual, extraordinarily attractive pageantry between the halves. The Amarillo pep sound formed such words as officers. P-A-M-P-A and H-E-L-L-O, then went through maneuvers while in the Sandie band paraded. Pampa more numerous, out-did said. their visitors in intricacy of execution of marches, while the Har-vester band, resplendent in bright wife. new uniforms, made an excellent appearance.

and extra men had a relatively quiet ball game tomorrow afternoon. afternoon, although they jailed about 15 men for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The offenders were transported to the county jail in the Amarillo hoodlum wagon. Half a dozen Amarillo policemen

helped in keeping order. Officers complimented the fans on their

difficulty, and no accidents of con-

rush period.



helped with the seating. Teachers, the national debt has risen from 21 Todd Jr. Vice-presidents are Mrs. members of a number of local or-ganizations, the chambers of com-Included in this figure, he ex-W. E. Bogan of McLean, R. B. That a certain former Pampa merce drug stores, and other indi-resident. now living around East viduals and agencies helped make of working balance in the treasury following are members of the board of diversion of the board of diversion of the board o

complimented the fans on their resident. now inving around East violats and agencies hered make of working balance in the treasury following are interforers of the board of directors: men reported that the heavy traf-fic was handled with ~ minimum of the middle of one of the curb in the middle of one of the local and Amerillo press. He is the local Pampa's busy streets. (Don't tell the local and Amarillo press. He period of years. the police, they didn't see it). had only praise for the fans and "The credit sequence were reported during the the police, they didn't see it).

southeast of here today.

DRUNK AND SHOOTS HER 15-YEAR

condition is critical."

Arguments galore this morning over the play yesterday when it was

SANTA BARBARA. Colif., Nov.

Livermore's mother fired the shot.

"I was notified of the shooting-

nd his mother were intoxicated.

nother had been drinking.

Undersheriff Jack Ross said

This comumnity is fortunate in having two outstanding high school exhibitions in two consecuthought Pampa had made a touch-The officials ruled that the own tive days. Shamrock and McLean battle this afternoon in a game which has attracted interest sim-Pampa, making the ball dead for a automobile accident five miles ilar to that in district Class A play. Pampa is glad to extend the

today.

ample facilities of Harvester park the neighboring cities.

Amos Melton, sports writer for the Star-Telegram, made the trip to Pampa to witness the annual Panhandle classic. He is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of this section's football, and counts the Boy Gives Her Gun After home. D. Neville, the mother and was not near the portion of the the game's best entertainment fea-Boyce House of the Startures. Telegram alternates with Melton in curneys to the Panhandle Jerry Malin's reaction to the game was: 29 (AP)-Jesse Livermore Jr., 15, son , and we have to play those of the famous Wall Street operator, Harvesters again next year!'

Highly pleasing yesterday was the fact that both teams played clean, though very hard football. The crowd, too, was sportsman-like. . . Amarillo had 1,840 per-like. . . sons on the two specials. . . Football appeals to all ages-to grandfathers and grandmothers who needed help to climb into their seats, to ragged urchins who stood around the gates and used every opportunity to edge their way in, unnoticed. . . . There was

See COLUMN, Page 2

van Vlack denied naving narmed his former wie before they parted, but was quoted by Sherff Prater A. & M. college to photograph the was in the spring of 1933, were that as having admitted shooting the A. & M.-Texas football game.

"Kidnaping is a capital offense Fisher Praises Washington and I thought I Public For Aid might as well burn them up," he

The officers were searching him for the kidnaping of his former

Supt. R. B. Fisher today expressed, in behalf of himself and the school board, appreciation for generous and today V. Darnell left this morning to board, appreciation for generous good today.

nection with the Thanksgiving football game. Local officers served well in han-dling the traffic and in Keeping order, and the American Legion office on March 4, 1933, he added, Tuberculosis

I Heard ..

public generally.

drink to excess. The boy then went of dollars.

to a closet, gct a .22, single action

The mother was the divorced wife

In Grid Contest

today is higher than that of any other great nation in the world, in Kennedy. MAJOR KILLED spite of attacks on that credit made EL RENO, Okla., Nov. 29. (AP) by those few individuals and organi-Major Harry B. Gilstrap of zations which seek to dictate to the H. L. Wilder, Mrs. Roy E. Holt. Mrs. the league, said the executive comball hit the Amarillo player on the Oklahoma City, regional man-head and went over the goal line ager of the veterans administra-how to run the national treasury with the momentum supplied by tion, was killed instantly in an and how to let the needy starve."

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Although noted for his ability to

"The credit of the government

Dillard. WIFE OF FAMOUS N. Y. FINANCIER GETS From the county-at-large the following were elected: F. D.; Mrs.

> shall, Denworth. Organization of the Gray county limits of boys participating in foot-

"Mrs. Livermore told the boy she having made and lost several for-through the cooperation of the burne, George P. Barrow of Yoakum France was reported in already is being done in the schools yould rather see him dead than tunes running into the millions health nurse and teachers. The work

At the age of 25 he entered Wall of the famous Wall Street operator, rifle, and handed it to her, saying. Street shortly after the turn of the patients to the state tuberculosis be established by the executive com-Well, here you are.' Mrs. Liver-more took the rifle and fired. The role in the conner boom of 1905 role in the copper boom of 1905. cent years. Ross said both Livermore and his condition is critical."

from the 1907 panic with \$3,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCarty Steel and wheat drew his in- of Canyon are visitors in the home by Dr. Neville Ussher, who was of Livermore, having married him terest in the ensuing years, and of Mrs. Birdle McKinney over the

at her bedside. She is still too in-toxicated to talk. From what I learned in talking to a guest at the The butler also told officers he



Action

as its object. And, for the first time, a generous portion of the SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 29. (AP)-The gross national debt under funds given in Gray county will the Hoover administration, he said, Members of the University of Texas Interscholastic league today asked

the state executive committee for The president of the Grav County a referendum on repeal of a rule Tuberculosis association is James Todd Jr. Vice-presidents are Mrs. youths under 18 years of age and proposed as a substitute that the limit be raised to 19.

commanders, including his own The action was taken at the anmay be mentioned. The corre-spondents here will be held renual interscholastic league breakfast in connection with the State sponsible for what their news-Teachers association convention. A papers publish. large majority of the league members favored the referendum, con-

McLean-E. L. Turner, Mrs. Jim tending the 18-year age ruling was discriminatory and would work a hardship on many students and Pampa-Dr. R. A. Webb, W. B. smaller schools.

Weatherred, Dr. John Hooper, Dr. Roy B Henderson secretary of regional man- administration and to the congress W. B. Murohy, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, mittee probably would meet in Aus-Miss Llewellyn Shelby, O. F. Shewtin next week to consider the remaker, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. quest. The rule was adopted by

L. L. McColm, L. L. Sone, Mrs. the executive committee last May W. E. Noblitt and would become effective next Alanreed-W. E. James, J. W. Sept. 1. The previous age limit was 20

Mrs. Guy Farrington, Pampa, R. on retention of the rule limiting Dee Partridge, Pampa scholastic competition to eight sem-

F. D.; J. M. McCracken, Groom; esters was rejected by a substantial Ennis Jones, Laketon; Mrs. Mar- margin. Discussion chiefly concerned age

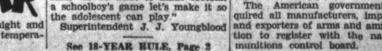
She Said She Would Rather See Him Dead. her son became engaged in an ar-gument over his drinking. her son became engaged in an ar-for the boy's father is credited with house where the shooting took place. The boy's father is credited with Supterintendents L. C. Proctor of bargo on her, informed but unoffi-

> and S. R. Lemay of Athens led the is largely educational. fight for the referendum. "No far reaching policy ought to mier Mussolini does anything "des-Grav county has furnished many

sanatorium near San Angelo in remittee without a referendum," Proc-110 tor said. "The school men of Tex-

as sought to have the right to determine the policies of the schools Some say the executive committee had "schoolboy competition," "These 19-year old boys knock the adolsecent boys 'high, west and crooked' and the small boy doesn't have a chance to compete," he said, "If we want to make football objectives of Jijiga and Harar.

summoned to the Livermore home in 1917. They were divorced in shortly before 1920 he was credited week-end. ng. I went to the hospital, where ascertained that both Livermore nd his mother were intoxicated. Longcope and was divorced from him last year. She was the former Miss Dorothy Wendt of Brooklyn. Although noted for his ability to "Mrs. Livermore was placed under arrest at the hospital, with a guard a guest cottage at the estate at the side of the market in the ebb and



Women, Children Killed

The Addis Ababa government confirmed dispatches to Rome saying Italian bombing squadrons had wrought destruction on Daggah Bur, important fortress between Italy's southern armies and their major objectives of Jipiga and Harar. An official Ethiopian communique added the bombers killed many women and children but no soldiers.

Walwal, close to Italian Somaliland

and scene of one of the border in-

cidents which precipitated the con-

Daggah Bur is 150 miles northwest of Gorrahei and about 100 miles outheast of the center of Ethiopian defenses in the Jijiga-Harrar-Diredawa sector

Mussolini's program of retaliation. said to have been adopted the day league sanctions became effective, includes withdrawal of diplomatic includes withdrawal of diplo representatives from "enemy" coun-

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thoritative sources disclosed today My child "Hoot" who quit playthat Premier Laval of France had ing college football'as a mer warned Italy directly and of- working his way through school, by Italy against Great Britain would be considered an attack against France. tends and the Oklahoma which he now at-Aggies. Back of the end zone was

a draw full of water. The ball was punted into the lake and an Aggie waded out to recover. Soon the water was over his head, and he began swimming for a touch-down. The Sooners got worried as to his intentions and made for him, followed by the Aggles, Soon all were piling up on each other. The swimmer eluded his tacklers and went for a touchdown, said ish Mediterranean fleet if the Lea- Hoot.



A motion that the executve committee also conduct a referendum

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border.



gue of Nations imposes an oil em-

France was reported in official

will back Britain to the hilt if Pre-

Ethiopian officials were quoted as

saying their forces had recaptured

Walwal, near the Italian Somaliland

Dispatches to Rome, confirmed by

objectives of Jijiga and Harar. The American government re-quired all manufacturers, importers

tion to register with the munitions control board.

perate" in the Mediterranean

to have advised Italy it

ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 29. (AP)

-A rigid censorship on news dis-

patches was clamped down by the

Under this censorship, no informa-

tion of Italian military moves may

be given and no names of the

LONDON. Nov. 29. (AP)-Au-

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PAGE TWO

HOLIDAY MOTIF DOMINANT AT McLEAN EVENTS

Turkey Day Observed At Parties and by Clubs

McLEAN, Nov. 29 .- The Thanksgiving spirit has been the inspira-tion of several interesting parties in McLean during the last few days. Mrs. J. B. Hembree was hostess to the Pioneer Study club Thursday afternoon, when a program on Canada was heard. Mrs. C. O. Greene was leader for the afternoon. Roll call was answered by naming an in-teresting city in Canadda. Others helping to make the program a success were Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. H. Finley and Mrs. Rogers Powers. A delicious refreshment plate was served the club members and one visitor, Mrs. C. S. Rice.

Tots Have Birthdays.

Celebrating the first anniversary of the birth of their two young sons, Mrs. W. K. Wharton and Mrs. Thurman Adkins entertained with a tiny tot party at the Adkins home Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The babies, Keith Wharton and Thurman Jr., have the birthdays and were the recipients of many lovely gifts from members of McLean's very youngest set -those in their first and second

Mrs. Cooke Is Hostess. Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke was hostess at a lovely party Monday evening honoring members of the Embroidery club and their husbands

Club Has Dinner.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was a Thanksgiving dinner given by members of the club Tuesday evening at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mc-Haney. Husbands of the members were named as the honorees.

Mrs. O. E. Lochridge, club presi-dent, welcomed the visitors. The nvocation was given by M. C. Davis. After the turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, "42" was played for several hours by the following: Messrs, and Mesdames O. E. Loch-ridge, Wayland Floyd, C. H. Leeds, M. C. Davis, W. W. Boyd, Dwight Upham, Harris King, Bob Thomas, Chas. Wilson, A. R. McHaney, Miss Margaret Glass, and Paul Ken-

P.-T. A. Well Attended.

large audience of both teachers on Sunday, December 1. and patrons gathered at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, O God, and know my heart: try when pupils from the third grade me, and know my thoughts: and rooms, directed by Mrs. John Harris see if there be any wicked way in and Miss Ida Belle Newman, were me, and lead me in the way everpresented in a Thanksgiving pro- lasting" (Psalms 139:23, 24).

club on Friday afternoon, when an nteresting program was given.



of Mart. H. E. Gable of Highland Park and E. A. Perrin of Cameron chly defended the rule and isserted it was necessary if schoolboy football competition was con-

Miss Odessa Winkler, teacher at

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Sale of her foster father's oil prop oil man-the late M. F. Yount, of Beaumont, Tex.—who adopted her when she was a 6-month-old baby erties of \$46,000,000 nearly quadruples the fortune of 15-year-old Her swimming, horses, and sc Mildred Yount, above, and brings work are occupying more of Mil-dred's attention these day's than the increase in her estate from \$3,200,000 to \$11,000,000 her the title "richest girl in the southwest." But she remains as democratic and unassuming as the



CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost Street gue if the oil ban goes into effect, well informed sources related. The

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9:30 a.m.

"Ancient and Modern Necromacy, ing for tomorrow morning. alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Extending his campaign against the arms financial and economic lesson sermon which will be read sanctions and the embargo on selectin all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

ed key products already applied. Mussolini called committees of mothers and widows of world war dead to a meeting in Rome Dec. 1. Fascist organizations arranged honors for women helping to enforce domestic restrictions to combat sanctions.

Among the citations which com-Mrs. Wilson Entertains. Mrs. Lee Wilson entertained for nembers of the Junior Progressive sons of Jacob are not consumed" Washington Acts Mussolini ordered some 2,500,000 Italian schoolboys to be given officers' training, and instituted a 30-

hour a year obligatory military (Malachi :36). The lesson sermon includes also course in grade, intermediate and the following passage from the university classes. In further pursuit of neutrality Christian Science textbook, "Science the Washington government today and Health with Key to the Scripires" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Ani- required all manufacturers, importmal magnetism is the voluntary or ers and exporters of arms and aminvoluntary action of error in all its munition to register with the naforms; it is the human antipode of tional munitions control board. The American delegation to the divine Science" (page 484).

Sunday 11 a. m.—Sunday school kontention and the state of the school while, prepared to sail tonight, Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room carrying a mandate to oppose in-

open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. creases in the world's burden of naval costs. The conversations, openm. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Luncheon Given ___ **Baptist Class**

The class of Faithful Workers attended a luncheon Tuesday at the First Baptist, church. The group heard a talk by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster and a vocal trio number by Mrs. C. O. Huber, Mrs. H. V. Price, and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin. Mrs. W. R. Chafin played her own plano ac-companiment for a vocal solo.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Lancaster and Mesdames Hugh Ellis, E. M. Dean, W. M. Moore, W. R. Hallmark, Tom Duvall, Ike Moore Floyd Yeager, V. L. Hobbs, Robert F. Hodge, Earl H. Eaton, E. M. Keller, H. E. Powell, H. K. Beard, S. T. Beauchamp, Marvin Lewis, J. H. Wooliver, A. Z. Griffin, Virgil Hill, Fritz Waechter, R. G. Bruce, Walter Kirbie, E. A. Davis, David Campbell, K. T. May, C. O. Huber, W. R. Chafin, R. E. Gatlin, H. V. Price. T. H. Lamb, H. B. Barker and D. H. Coffey, and A. Z. Griffin, Jr,

KINGSMILL NEWS

KINGSMILL, Nov. 29 .- Ladies of the W.M.U. circle have rented the vacant store building and have begun having Sunday school. Last Sunday about 35 persons were present.

The school meets at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stanley have to an apartment in the Eubanks building.

L. M. Spicer, former postmaster here, was a visitor at the G. W. Harris home. Mr. Harris is looking after Mr. Spicer's property here.

Ruth Broyles and little nephew, Carroll Jr., were here Sunday from Borger.

Mazelle Kirby will sing at the amateur program at La Nora theater ir. Pampa tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pounds have returned from a trip to Stratford. While there, they enjoyed a day hunting, returning with a wild goose

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reeder made a rip to Amarillo this week.

Mrs. John Womble and sisters, Bald Loc Gaytha and Johnnie Ruth, were callers in Kingsmill last week-end B&O ... Barnsdall on their way to Pampa to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson. Bendix . Beth Stl Galtha is attending school in Hereford, where ehe is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Craig ar-Gen Elec ... rived home Wednesday night from Childress, where they were employed for the last two months.

Ramsdell and Lelia with relatives.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

the morning and prices remained well under levels. Dec. lost 8 points to 11.86 just before noon, while March sold at 11.57, May at 11.44 and July at 11.34, Uncertainty over the 1936 cotton program was reflected in the October position which held



Authoritative sources said this view point was advanced to A. F. H. Wiggin, the British Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo, in a talk he had yesterday with the vice minister of the Japanese foreign office. It was said that the vice minister

declared Japan considers the movement for the autonomy of North China to be entirely Chinese in character and wholly spontaneous "Chinese authorities in Nanking have stated that the autonomy movement was Japanese-inspired) The vice minister added that Japan, as an interested power was was watching the developments in

China

Emphatically stating she'll wed

"no more Mdivanis," Pola Negri

reveals that before Christmas she

will marry a famed British states-

man, enormously wealthy, "10 years her elder and tremendous

ly intellectual." The stormy Polish

star of the silent films, shown here

in her London apartment in a new

picture, was divorced from Serge

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Laurence Stallings Is Writing Alone ness for our fellow men." Flays 'Gentlemen.' -Film Here Soon

Laurence Stallings, who edited the thrilling war film, "The First World War," which is coming to the La Nora theater, December 3 and 4, under auspices of the Pampa Post Veterans of Foreign and out on the battle line of human industrial designer. Wars, showed signs a few years necessity and show them the facts back of becoming a prennial col- that we in the government are noted American dramatist and Referring to the federal employnoted American dramatist and Pulitzer prize winner. But recently

he has been writing alone. Together the two men, both then employed on the New York for a dole, there is the practical Edsel Ford was cited as a per-World, wrote "What Price Glory," "The Buccaneer," and "First fit." Flight." All three plays were pro-

Stallings had returned from the of the "useful" government underwar to the post of literary critic on the old World, Anderson, for-ous road and school building conon the old World, Anderson, forstructions and to the civilian conmerly a college professor, was writservation corps among the many editorials for the same jour-"What Price Glory," their federal undertakings in making jobs nal. Stating the country was again "in the black" on the ledger sheet, success as collaborators, biggest was the outcome of long sessions was the officient of four onvened to "hash over" the world conflict. Stalling later work to Holly-Mr. Roosevelt said this was true 53 4 5% 4½ wood and was responsible for the 16½ scenario of one of the most notextent that the latter had the marable of all silent pictures, "The

gin. 20% Big Parade.' 481/2 York post as editor of Fox Movie-201/2 tone News.

"The First World War" is in-2714 ore in the days to come.' 371/2 spired by the book of the same 541/2 title which Stallings also edited. sale has been enormous both 11%

in this country and abroad.

COLUMN (Continued from page 1)

he continued: spirit also at Plainview, where the Bulldogs had all to gain and nothing to lose. The canines went to the heights to win, 25-20. . . . Next year looks tough, indeed, in District 1. Amarillo, Pampa, Lubto our own surplus, adding to the world surplus, and driving the cotton bock, and Plainview will hold the ialities of victory when driven farmers of the south into bank-ruptcy and starvation?" by determination, and Borger may again demonstrate that she can surprise a listless foe. But if the 18-year rule stands, just mark this ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29. (AP)-Clark McAdams, 61, contributing editor prognostication off and start over

again. **MOBEETIE NEWS**

MEN OF NATION Visitors in many Pampa homes -some students at home from college for the holidays, some relatives and friends from other cities—are adding much to the Fred Astaire Is Only Thanksgiving week-end here. One Who Is Not If you are entertaining some **Business** Man page - editor at the DAILY NEWS, 666, and through the

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FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1935.

Have You Guests For Holidays?-

Tell The NEWS

of these guests, call the we

paper tell others of their presence.

Reports of Thanksgiving par

ties for publication in the Sun-

or sent to the NEWS office by

DOLE

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EDITOR DIES

today

of the Post-Dispatch, died

day paper must be telepho

noon Saturday.

the president said:

BY TOM HAGENBUCH, sociated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)-Amerca's sartorial pace-setters are business leaders, a group of New York's leading tailors agreed today in picking a list of ten best-dressed FRID

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Hollywood contributed only one actor-nimble-footed Fred Astaire. The ten leaders, drawn from a composite selection by recognized

style authorities: There was no specific promise to 1. Edse end relief or to ban new taxes, but facturer. 1. Edsel Ford, Detroit auto manu-

2. William Rhinelander Stewart, "I see clear signs of a revival of New York real estate operator. material prosperity in country and 3. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, New in city" and "I sense a swelling York and Philadelphia socialite. prosperity of the spirit that spells a greater help and deeper happi-York broker. 5. Aodolphus Busch II of the St.

Louis brewing family. Mentioning that "gentlemen in well warmed and well stocked clubs chant.

9. Walter D. Teague, New York industrial designer. 10. Fred Astaire, the dancer-actor.

Astaire's high rating is attributable to his recent pictures, espe-cially "top hat," one tailor said.

ment, Mr. Roosevelt said that "aside from the tremendous increase in encourage the wearing of tailcoats "He has done more this year to side of permanent material bene- fectly dressed business executive. William Rhinelander Stewart was

"The Buccaneer," and "First II." Flight." All three plays were pro-duced on Broadway by Arthur Hopkins. Stallings had returned from the and knows how to wear them." William Goadby Loew was called the "Beau Brummel of Wall Street."

FOOTES SEE GAME

Among the many out-of-town visitors who saw the Amarillo-Pam-pa game were the Rev. and Mrs. States had become lower and the Pampa Wednesday values of property higher to the turned this motning. Wednesday night and re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith of American life has improved in At present he occupies a New American life has improved in Amarillo spent yesterday with Mrs. these two years and a half." he con-Smith's mother, Mrs. H. F. Barncluded, and if I have anything to hart do with it, it is going to improve



Less Fai the Eary Way- Without Starvation Diet, or Back-Breaking, Beeding and Rolling Exercises. There's a reason why so many people find dicting slow and often times futile in re-ducing. The reason, doctors say, is often bes-cause a little gland is not working right All the blood in your body goes through this tiny gland sixteen times every day. If it doesn't pour into the blood stream about one and one-half drops of vital fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat This fluid helps Nature to "burn up" excess food and fatty tissue in much the same way as a good "diraft" acts in a furnace. Now, physicians combat this condition by feeding this gland the substance it lacks -and millions of pounds of excess fat har been wiped out this way. Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on the same scientific method used by doc-tors. So why not lose fat, the easy way--without starvation diets or back-breaking, hending and rolling exercises? Start the Marmola treatment today that millions have used successfully to get rid of excess fat "I wonder what cotton would be selling at today if during these past three years we had continued to produce fifteen or sixteen or seven-teen million bales each year, adding

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP) KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; 10-Soc Vac Sou Pac Shell



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb were

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29. (AP)-The lower trend continued during MKT

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AMARILLO WINS GAME 13 TO O BUT HARVESTERS PUT UP GLORIOUS FIGHT

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Pampa appeared on the way to a touchdown on the kickoff which J. R. Green took on his own 30-yard line and went to the Amarillo 34yard stripe before being brought down. An intercepted pass ended the Harvester hope. Pampa held and the ball went over on her 16-yard line just before the final whistle

UPHELU AGAIN the wind in her back and by punt-**BEST GAME OF SEASON**

IS PLAYED BY HARVESTERS

The Amarillo Golden Sandstorm held the championship of District 1 today, with Pampa and Lubbock tied for second place, following Thanksgiving day exhibitions in which the Harvesters played magnificently in holding the Sandies to 13 points and Plainview thrilled a big south plains crowd by smiting the West-

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Punt Blocked midgets, Denton and Rice that Midway through the final quarter stood out like a sore thumb in the Amarillo scored again when Show- victory. The two raced the ends, ers' attempted punt was blocked by cut through the line and returned Goodwin and Ricketts who broke punts with deadly efficiency. Clesthrough the Pampa line. Clesson son's power was felt through the picked up the bounding ball on line when yards were needed. Gill, the Harvester 14-yard line and be- a substitute who replaced the inhind pretty interference raced jured Waggoner, was an outstand-

Amarillo opened the game with

ing kept the Harvesters backed in their own territory. Despite the to a single first down which and column, saw bright prospects to a sophishing, accounted the other two. equalled by the Harvesters. Both day for a powerful football team touchdown and led to the other two. Jurecka broke loose for his touch-

gained from scrimmage denotes. The Harvesters crashed through for The Harvesters crashed through for 32 yards with the Sandies picking the with the Texas Longhorns, which putted poorly into the wind. up 28.

up 28. With the wind to their back in the second quarter the Harvesters put Amarillo on the defense by punting. Fanning, Harvester punt-er and passer, was injured midway through the quarter and had to leave cide who would hold the cellar posithe game. He was replaced by Roy tion. Showers, who gave a brilliant ex-

Injuries to two star backs, Brown

first-half stand showed on the Har-vesters in the final stanzas, when Amarillo scored twice while holding the Harvesters away from a score. Amarilloans were stunned by the Harvesters first half play. They had not anticipated such a deadly de-fense and ablity to pull out with an attack that almost proved costly. The Harvester cosches hod the field limping. The Harvester cosches hod to be taken from Amarillo came back in the third

The Harvester coaches had their team keyed to its highest pitch of

Penalized For Holding
The story of Pampa's deadly play
is told in yardage lost. Amarillo's
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and held the favored Sandies score-
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Nov. 2—Pampa 19, Plainview 6;
Lubbock 20, Clovis 0; Borger 18,
0: Amarillo 26, Woodrow Wilson,
Dallas. 0; Lubbock 25, Canon City,
Colo., 14; Plainview 6, Floydada 0.o, Finite out
Nov. 2—Pampa 19, Plainview 6;
Nov. 9—Pampa 27. Borger 0;
Amarillo 34, Lubbock 0. pared with only 17 steps lost by the the second quarter did the Har-Harvesters. The Sandies led in first vester offense get rolling.

downs, 14 to 6, and in yardage gained on the ground. Pampa's Showers Shines When Showers entered the game bock 0. Austin of El Paso 6; Borger aerial attack outdistanced that of the Sandies 66 yards to 23. Ama-tempt he stepped off a first down 0. the end of the third period that state games along with Stewart and Hou-gave Amarillo the ball to score her man and Stokes Green, looked any-

the end of the third period that gave Amarillo the ball to score her first touchdown. Stewart was hilt hard going through the line when hé lost the ball cn his own 43-yard line. Despite a 15-yard benalty for holding. Amarilo started a de-termined march toward the Pampa goal. White picked up vards and then little Denton danced his way for 14 yards. Clesson jammed the line and Denton again raced his right end to get to Pampa's 17-yard line. Clesson where Denton cut off tackle and crossed the line standing up. Smith, who had missed only one try for point after touchdown this season, was rushed into the game and once more his aim was true. **Punt Blocked**

Aggies Trounce Texas 20 To 6 On Kyle Field COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 29. | paw back, led the offensive that the

ing kept the Harvesters backet the their own territory. Despite the advantage, the Sandies were held to a single first down which was to a single first down which was

Only one of the players who startdown run for Texas after the Aggies

stage today.

30-yard gain. Lindsey's toe added the point that put the Aggies in Texas has beaten A. & M. only

plans crowd by smithing the West-erner s, 25 to 20. More than 12,000 persons saw the **Hargesters** play on even terms in the first half at Pampa, only to be **defeated** in the second period, while the upset at Plainview was even **Thim is the two star backs Brown Thim is the two star backs Brown Showers Thumb Sprained Showers Thumb Sprained Showers Thumb Sprained Showers Thumb Sprained Thim is the two star backs Brown**

Taking advantage of a Texas mis-take, that of trying a running play W. J. Brown, peppery little half- years. They won one of six confer-



Plainview 1 3 .250 Amarillo 70, Bo Season' scores, by weeks of play, 6, Plainview 0.

Sept. 27—Pampa 38, (Bowie) El Paso 0; Amarillo 47, Ranger 0; Lub-Amarillo 49, Plainview 0. Nov. 22—Lubbock 29, Borger 0. Thanksgiving^{*} Day—Amarillo 13,

IS NEXT FOE Also Texas Tech, Tulsa U OF AMARILLO Grid Eyes Of Nation Turn To Cowtown RECORD For Game

> (By The Associated Press.) The 1935 football season, notable for its upsets and form reversals, approached the final stage today.

Short-enders continued to com The Texas Class A interscholastic through, as Alabama and Temple, pre-game favorites, lost yesterday, ootball race—with the exception of one district-was in the bi-district and the Panthers of Pittsburgh were held to a scoreless tie.

Thanksgiving games completed play in all the 16 districts except District 3, where a tie game be-Alabama, considered one of the ROSE BOWL BID MAY tween San Angelo and Big Spring by the Vanderbilt Commodores, 13-6, Cemple fell before Bucknell 7-6, and

R. S. Covey, Sweetwater school Pittsburgh was tied by Carnegie. superintendent, said he would not Meanwhile, other coaches were certify a title winner for the dis-trict unless committeemen of Big wondering what tomorrow's closing Spring and San Angelo find a sat- will clash in Philadelphia, Prince isfactory method of settlement.

isfactory method of settlement. Big Spring defeated Sweetwater, 44 to 0, yesterday, gaining a per-Yale, and Holy Cross, in a receptive centage tie with San Angelo. San mood for a Sugar or other bowl in-Angelo rejected a proposal by Covey vitation, will tangle with its arch rival, Boston college.

Dartmouth was favored to add George Gentry of Big Spring, as district chairman said he would another to Columbia's list of de-feats, but the battle between Georgetown and Western Maryland, both of which have had big days,

is something of a tossup. gelo refused, claiming the district title on the basis of a better seahands in meeting Auburn at Miami, Francisco.

son's record. Amarillo won the district 1 title by trimming Pampa. 13 to 0. The Golden Sandies, 1934 state champ-ions, will meet Breckenridge, win-ner of the District 2 title, next week. In District 4. El Paso high won the achemplenspic by maullar 4 state will meet Tulane, and Mississippi State will play Misissippi. With an invitation to the Rose Bowl believed at stake, the Horne these of Southern Methodist. both untied and undefeated, will clash in a game that hese arous described and clash in a game that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and the solution of the clash in a same that hese arous described and clash in a same that hese arous described and the solution of the clash in a same that hese arous described and the solution of the clash in a same that hese arous described and the solution of the clash in a same that hese arous described and the solution of the iana State will meet Tulane, and

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GOLDEN SANDIES WILL

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CHAMPIONS

(By The Associated Press.)

brought dispute.

ner in District 6. Fort Worth Masonic Home and pected to be sensational. Dallas Tech won the right to represent districts 7 and 8, respectively.

Green winner in District 9, drew Tyler in the bi-district round as yler won the district 10 race by

will be played at Tyler Dec. 7. Mexia and Temple won their way to the top in Districts 11 and 12 last

week. Houston San Jacinto, champion of

Corpus Christi walloped Robs-town, 48 to 0, to win its district title

tonio in the District 15 race, in the bi-district fight.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NILL SEE

BRECKENRIDGE Alabama, NYU Defeated;

BE PRIZE FOR VICTOR By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer FORT WORTH, Nov. 29. (AP)-One f football's most interesting and

agged battles of the season takes lace here tomorrow between Texas hristian and Southern Methodisttwo of the nation's four untied and

undefeated major teams. The Southwest conference championship will be at stake for the Christians, but should the Mustangs win they would have to de-feat Texas A. & M. on Dec. 7 at College Station to cinch the crown.

It will be the semifinal game on both schedules. Texas Christian will Florida will have plenty on its play Santa Clara on Dec. 7 at San

Tomorrow's winner hopes for a Georgia and Georgia Tech will re-new their inter-state battle, Louis-California Rose Bowl invitation. The final 4,000 of 31,000 tickets

the championship by mauling A stin of El Paso, 33 to 0. Wichita Falls tramped Electra, 27 to 0, to win the district 5 champ-ionship and will meet Sherman, win-

the best backs of the year, is ex- their acid test. Coach Madison Bell and Vic Hurt Rice meets Baylor in another Southwest game, and the University Southern Methodist at Dallas. With of California at Los Angeles tangles the exception of Fullback Harry with Idaho.

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New York university, which had the Mustangs are ready. Shuford been considered to have one of the and Wetsel are out with badly

best passing attacks in the country and which had been undefeated and untied, was decisively outclassed by Fordham before 72,000 persons in State. former Texas Christian men-Yankee stadium yesterday. The Violets' passing game was com-ling line and alert backs of Ford-ham, and they went down 21-0. Penn downed Cornell 33-7, Col-Perte back Brenne 22.0 and Suraverse von Tulsa University

Penn downed Cornell 33-7, Col-gate beat Brown 33-0, and Syracuse and Maryland drew. Catholic de-feated North Carolina State 8-0, West Virginia and Loyola of New Orleans drew 19-19, and Kentucky ran up a 27-0 score on Tennessee. North Carolina, knocked from the undefeated list by Duke, took re-venge on Virginia 61-0

venge on Virginia, 61-0. Nebraska beat Oregon State 26-20, Missouri and Kansas played a scoreless tie, and Xavier beat Cen-tenary 12-0. Washington univer-sity wound up in a tie for top place sity outpointed St. Louis 26-0. Ar- in the Rocky Mountain conference kansas stopped Tulsa 14-7. as Utah State tied with Utah 14-Detroit went to the Southwest to 14, and Denver beat Colorado 14-0.

tian quarterback; Robert Wilson Methodist halfback, and Truman Spain, Methodist tackle. Lester was a 1934 all-America and appears headed for the honor again this season.

Texas Tech Loses To Detroit 12-7

LUBBOCK, ov. 29 (AP)-A flash of ffensive play followed by stubborn defensive tactics gave the Detroit University Titans a 12 to 7 gridiron victory over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech yesterday.

The invaders, led by Andrew Far-kas, halfback, rolled up a 12-point lead in the first half and then fought off the heavy thrusts of the Yexans the remainder of the game. An 11-yard pass, Smith to Beauchamp, gave the Red Raiders their touchdown in the second period.

JOHN TARLETON DOWNED

ARLINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)-The Junior Aggies of North Texas Agricultural college defeated the John Tarleton Plowboys of Stephenville, 16-3, here yesterday to win the Central Texas conference football title and finish the season with an undefeated record.

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beating Marshall, 28 to 0. The game

District 13, drew Port Arthur as a bi-district opponent. Port Arthur defeated Beaumont. 54 to 0, to break their undefeated tie for the leader-ship in District 14.

and the right to oppose Bracken-ridge of San Antonio, winner, 9 to 0, over Thomas Jefferson of San An-

across the goal line. Once more ing blocker. Smith entered the game, but this Amarillo's Amarillo's line charged hard and time he failed to make the extra true with Rickets, Crawford and point, the ball going low and wide Brunson outstanding. Goodwin playof the uprights. ed a spectacular defensive line.



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ball going big to 3.5 is Green, who made a nice return to bis 35-yard line. Showers of Pampa rammed right tackle for a 5-yard advance. Stewart cut through the line and ran 13 yards, placing the ball on Amarillo's 43-yard mark. He repeated for 4 yards. Drake slipped off right tackle, but Amarillo was offside. Showers but retained the ball for a 14-yard gain der and bouncibg over the end zone for a touchback. The ball was brought out Amarillo's 20-yard line. Denton circled his right end for 6 yards, fouch a techer, gaining 3 yards, Off-the uext play, Pampa was penalized by ards, giving Amarillo a first down. White cluded tacklers at his loft end and ran 23 yards but the ball was called back, Ama-rillo being penalized 15 yards for holding. Waggoner was hurt on the play, but re-mained in the game. Denton circles his right end for 6 yards. Classon failed to gain. Clesson kicked Classon failed to gain. Clesson kicked Shower for a state, Noland <u>creen</u> for a state, Noland <u>creen</u> for a state, the ball was called back, Ama-rillo being penalized 15 yards for holding. Denton circles his right end for 6 yards. Noland <u>creen</u> for a storseth Marke down as he went about his duties as clerk in a Rahway, N. J. unch wagon ... Well, the Yale club Nix <u>Clesson failed</u> to gain. Clesson kicked

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PLAINVIEW, Nov. 29 .- The Bull-

dogs are the toast of this city again as the seldom touted locals took to

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feat the Lubbock Westerners, 25 to

ped the Sandies. Capitol Hill made 12 first downs to 6 for Norman,

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against new deal legislation in a higher percentage of cases than more prominent cases. It did not have those named by democratic cover the supreme court. Decisions conforming with former party lines But there were exceptions. Some have not been a feature of new deal

first half but Lubbock led, 20-13 in the third period. Mason ran 80 Ma In lower courts federal judges justices appointed during democratic administrations. stitutionality of the old and new agricultural adjustment act. Re-Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City, ing a survey which showed that Capitol Hill of Oklahoma Oros, a team defeated by both Amarillo and Pampa, tied at 7-all with Nor-the sound which badly whip-the sound which badly whippublican-appointed judges have ruled against the laws nine out of

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Twenty-five years later, his remains and those of his wife were removed to Frankfort, Kentucky. The need to perpetuate remem-brance of those whom the nation ing and exploration of virgin ter-ritories. His knowledge of wood-granted by Americans, and it has craft, his courage and his under-standing of Indian ways led to Boone everywhere in the land encouraged tributes to Daniel his engagement by Judge Rich-ard Henderson to explore the whole Kentucky area and to ne-

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29. (P)-If | Only in the fullbacks does Army ou like weight in line, it's Army; come anywhere near even, with the backfield poundage interests you, 175 pound West Point linebucker, That's the lineup for the starting combinations in the 36th renewal of the service gridiron rivalry on That's the lineup for the starting the service gridiron rivalry on the service gridiron Pony Express Riders.

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records for the day were clear. FOR RENT-Two light housekeep-ing rooms, Furnished, garage, adults within the city limits and the of-poly bills paid, 320 E. Foster. Little rowdyism was ficers had a comparatively easy 2c-204 day.

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CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 28. (P)-1 at the first trick they have played Yvonne Dionne-one of the sisters on Yvonne and her sisters. you've heard so much about-sat The dish-like all others The dish-like all others in the down to her breakfast table this quintuplet home now-is unbreakmorning and found her cereal, fruit and milk all in new dishes.

Dr. Dafoe decided it was neces-Yvonne-with her sisters a year sary to prevent the income the and a half old today-noticed the youngsters get from movies, news-change and started the procedure paper photographs and endorsethe quintuplets appasently have ments from being dissipated in the ments from being dissipated in the crash of crockery on the nursery crash of crockery on the nursery dishes. She grasped a spoon in her right hand and brought it down

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dish on the nursery floor. Strange-ly, the dish didn't break.

Yvonne and her sisters took it all

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healthiest, happiest he has ever **'Oldest Living** "They are the nearest thing to perfect youngsters anyone could hope to see," he asserted. Central' Tells That is probably the broadest **Of Experiences**

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court of the land. Most duck hunters are agreed that the question hinges about the separability of a duck from its

UND quack. If the courts should hold that a duck and its quack are one, canned

Since the day when Miss Page, as a lass of about 16, replaced two boys to assure the position as first woman night operator for a thou-Texas duck hunters are in a lather trying to determine whether it is safe to use canned quacks instead duck. The latter, sportsmen say, ed scale, and the situation has not reached the bootlegging stage since

telephone industry grow. She recalls with a chuckle the days when operators first used ear-phones, an invention so crude the girls wept as they took the instru-ments from their aching heads. The real name of the veteran operator, now retired, is Mary Aliee

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DON'T DOGGLE THIS BOON

Paid propagandists in Washington have taken over a job begun by volunteer propagandists in New York several months ago. It is the job discrediting every William Jennings Bryan was recalled here recently. type of made-work attempted by the Administration by giving it the name of boondoggling.

Whoever invented it, it's a good word and amusing. But it is being put to pretty bad use. It is being applied spent the winter in Austin with to every sort of job that seems or can be made to seem unimportant. terial for political writers.

Counting chickens! Ha, ha, ha! Boondoggling! Don't explain that counting chickens was part of a serious efexplain that counting chickens was part of a serious ef-fort to break up a vicious New York business racket some of the larger ones invited that affected honest dealers as well as consumers; that them. If it was a good story, no had to do with holding down exteriorate prices and questions were asked. had to do with holding down extortionate prices and keeping diseased poultry off the dinner tables of the city.

Tap-dancing! Ho, ho, ho! Boondoggling! Ignore the fact that tap-dancing is something which people pay money to see, when they have money, and is considered an honorable profession; that when prosperity returns to be true." there will be a demand for those tap-dancers if they haven't become ditch-diggers-or starved to death.

And so thru a long list. There's a laugh in every line, if you feel like laughing. Somehow we do not. For the the Colorado river bridge to the latest added to the list of boondogglers are the writers. capitol.

The employed writers of the anti-New Deal campaign now have the choicest chance of their careers and they aren't overlooking it! Unemployed writers. Government's going to put 'em to work. Yeh, honest! Twenty-nine hundred of them! Naw, you're kidding? Kiddin', nothin'. thousands looked on And that ain't all; before they get thru they're goin' to hire 4500! Well, I'll be—wait till I can get to my typewriter! Unemployed writers-chicken counters-tap-dancers! Haw, haw! Boy, is this a honey! birds were undergoing were dis-patched, along with interviews with dancers! Haw, haw, haw! Boy, is this a honey!

No, we don't think it's funny. You see, we know a No, we don't think it's furny. For see, not that we they couldn't get enough. lot of unemployed writers. We know so many that we they couldn't get enough. Then one day copies of the New And we make our living by writing, just as the poys who are so busy about boondoggling do. We have long rewhom he knew personally garded it as a useful and honorable profession and we don't enjoy sniggers on the subject.

Not only that, but we haven't any illusion that we hold our present job by divine right or that there is no possibility of our ever being out of a job. In that we may be different from the boys who are being paid for hav- sick and the race had been called off. ing such a happy time over boondoggling. But we don't think we are. Campaign jobs are not the most perm-

anent form of employment and we have a notion the Mrs. J. O. Turner, underwent an boys are aware of that fact. We feel that they just aren't using their heads. Carried away by their art, they night. are forgetting that, but for the grace of God or the G 'O. P., they might any day find themselves among the unemployed.

So, on behalf of all writers, employed as well as unemployed, we earnestly implore these hard-working humorists

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Don't doggle this particular boon! - Washington Daily News.

THE NEW DEAL WASHINGTON IN **BY RODNEY DUTCHER** -

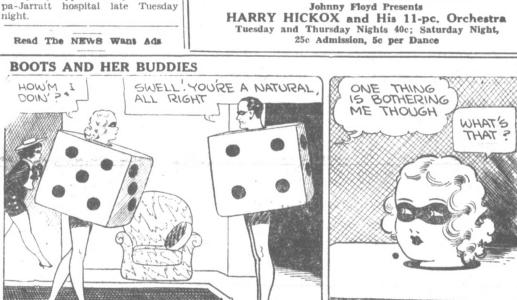
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Only those who know how messy is the relief situation can realize how messy it really is. Harry Hopkins knows. So did some of the mayors here for the U.S. conference of mayors. That was why Hopkins, after his speech to them, pleaded an urgent engagement at the White House and canceled the scheduled period for questions from the mayors.

Half an hour later Hopkins was still in the May-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas **Famous Sleuth** HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle allowance. 16 He was fan 1 Allan -COLONY ADFORD famous for -By HOWARD C. MARSHALL American crimes detective. 19 He wrote -9 He was. books. AUSTIN, Nov. 29. (/P)-The story Scotch by 21 Father HOVER GOVERNOR AMENS 22 Southeast 24 To antedat 13 Coconut BRADFORDDEN 25 Papal tiber. It involved what many do not chancery 14 Hail! WMAY 27 Small wild know existed, a very close friend-15 Smell. ship between the men. Twice Bryan 28 Girl. 16 Large net. 29 Unit 17 To pull. Hogg and the proximity of the great 31 Huge HARVEST 18 Short letters democrats furnished plenty of ma-32 Herb 20 Fillet. 33 Withered. 21 Grows pallid. 43 Roofing VERTICAL. In those days a hoax was no ob-40 Bustle. 2 One who ices. 42 Slovak. material. 23 Tardy. 46 Taxi. 24 Released on 3 Shred of 43 To sink good behavior 49 Shad family. waste silk. 44 Rumanian 53 Pertaining to 26 Heroism. 4 Cows. coin. 30 To degrade. air. 5 Before On one of Bryan's sojourns in 45 Constellati 54 Engine 6 Mongolic 34 Sally. 46 Fish. Austin two local correspondents of New York papers were looking for 35 Maker of 56 To instigate. tribe member. 47 Preposition tiles. 57 He ----7 Molding. news. Since nothing legitimate was in sight they decided to cook_up something illegitimate, in other 48 Genue of President 36 Sniffed 8 Stair post cattle. Abraham 37 Assembly. 9 Buddhist .50 Sash. 38 Fuel. Lin:oln. festival. 51 Dry. words, produce a story "that ought 52 Devoured. 39 Snaky fish 58 He organized 10 Heathen god, They wired their newspapers, 11 Instrument. 40 Street the U.S. 54 Myself. 55 Musical no therefore, about an "ostrich race" 41 Exists Secrit 12 Weight which Hogg and Bryan were to stage down Congress avenue from Hogg and Bryan were large men, each weighing more than 200 pounds. Nevertheless, the correspondents wrote, they would ride the ostriches while the gaping The story took hold in New York and the editors wired for more. Full details of the training the both Hogg and Bryan. The papers simply ate it up. For two weeks York papers reached Austin and Hogg telephone the correspondents. "Listen, boys," he said, "I don't mind that stuff but Bryan is getting sore and you'd better lay off." So the story blew up. The correspondents wired one last varn. that one of the prize ostriches was -- PLA-MOR Roy Lee Turner, son of Mr. and DANCE emergency appendectomy at Pam-

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flower hotel, talking with some friends.

You just can't believe anything you hear about relief any more. The highest officials concerned, from President Roosevelt down, are forced to reverse themselves and change tune.

But high FERA-WPA officials are privately agreed that there probably will be more desperate suffering among the unemployed this winter than in the last two winters. One recently estimated vaguely that at least half a million families would be badly up against it as a result of the Roosevelt policy of "quitting this business of relief," while others felt he was too conservative.

Though Roosevelt subsequently has evinced some private concern over possibilities, the prospect is still for a tug of war between federal and state or city governments over respective relief responsibilities-in which no one knows how many unemployed, in many areas, will be left holding an empty bag.

Roosevelt has promised that relief will continue after July 1, but there's a problem more immediate than that Direct federal relief is scheduled to stop for this fiscal year on Dec. 1, by which time it's still hoped WPA will be employing 3,500,000 persons.

Component ingredients in the big relief stew include: A president who last January said the federal government "must quit this business of relief," who is anxious to proclaim recovery and slash federal relief expenses to the extent that some of his relief subordinates whisper he is "blinded to the problem."

States and cities which refuse to make adequate efforts to care for their unemployed when FERA steps out. States and cities which can't make adequate prep-

arations, including those with busted credit, cities whose states won't help them, and cities whose legally circumscribed budgets can't be arranged soon enough to absorb the load.

Underlying fact that expanding industrial production isn't absorbing many unemployed.

And that isn't all the story. Besides, we have:

Constant fire from a political opposition which shoots at the size of relief rolls as well as expenditures and all other phases, and thousands of politicians eager to use or misuse the relief issue in any way it will help their campaigns.

Millions of unemployed, who have votes and in many places have learned how to make organized demonstrations

A relief administration confused within itself as to what to do next and how.

Now that Italians have to make their food go a long way, one appropriate suggestion might be to serve straws with the spaghetti.

World's easiest task: convincing Ethiopians that every dark cloud has a silver lining:







AGE TEN

Reindeer on Big

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Santa Leads the Way

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"For many days I have been on

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ed the trail to the north. Often my

old eyes deceived me and I imagin-

ed I could see reindeer teams com-

come again, but then again I would

Santa Claus, however, was

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Ready for Domestic Warfare

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1935,

Bobby nodded. He looked up you're trying to find out anything. drove back to the federal build-uddenly and asked, "You think For remember-if this really is ing. He had hardly entered his For remember—if this really is what we think it is, it would be dangerous if anyone noticed that Frank Watson was on the line. "It might be," said Larry slow-

ly. "Listen, Bobby, we've never yet you were growing curious." "We located the hangout." he been able to find out where those "Trust me," said Bobby confi-said. "It's in the West Park Hotel, on West Ninety-eighth street." "Good," said Larry. "Anybody "Now there's one thing more, before I go," said Larry, "It's home?"

"No. That's the trouble. They Bobby looked at him quickly. and the girl."

"Montague didn't involve her in any of this bond business, did he?" (To Be Continued) "No. But I'm worried about her.



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How much has she been seeing of Bobby shook his head slowly. "Not very much, I don't think," he said. "She never says anything about him to me. Of course, she

at the Golden Feather, but that "Not close up," said boody, " remember the morning Lewis came for it. Mr. Hopkins himself took" thing that would be worse than him back into the shop, and next letting you get mixed up with this mob would be for her to be-"Not close up," said Bobby, "I was two weeks ago or more." in it. It was just a big sedan; come infatuated with one of its members."

dently.

about Jean.

Bobby's eyes grew wider. "Oh, I don't think you need ily. "Jean and I-I mean, we're going to get married . . . at least think we are. I mean-Larry smiled at him, "Yow mean you think she is too fond of you to become dazzled by anyone else?

hope so, anyway," he said. "So do I," said Larry." been kept in the shop for any length of time, if it really was sake of both of you." what we suspect," Larry went on at last. "Too many people would ster?" asked Bobby after a mo have been apt to notice some- ment. thing. I suspect that "I think he is," said Larry. "If it Was brought in the night before, and I can get at that hangout of theirs that no more than one or two I ought to be able to find out people in the whole agency knew definitely. But even if he isn't, about it. In any case, here's what he's keeping awfully want you to do. pany." He smiled.

can find

"I certainly will," said Bobb eagerly. well. I'll see what I can pick up. "Good. Be careful, remembe

been able to find out where those cars are made. Somebody must have a pretty elaborate sort of factory somewhere to turn them out; but wherever it is, it's pretty well concealed. All we can learn is that the most successful gangsters do manage to get them. Now there's just a chance that this \$10,000 purchase of Lewis's was he?" one of these cars, If so-" he "" paused to let his words sink in: so, that means that State this fellow Harkins?" 'If Auto Sales, Inc., is a secret distributing point for them."

this-

Bobby gasped, and once more murmured 'Good Lord!" weakly. "Did you ever see that car?" saw him two or three times there asked Larry.

looked like any other good car

as far as I could see." Larry nodded. "They do," he said. "You could even ride in one worry about that," he said hastwithout knowing what it was, unless you knew what to look for. The window glass is extra thick, for one thing-and the car is almost twice as heavy as the ordi-

nary car." There was another silence. "I doubt if that car would have

"I wish you'd keep your ears aren't two people around town open as wide as they'll go and who are as trustingly innocent as see if you can find out anything you. about it. Don't make yourself conspicuous by asking questions. of course. But if you out about anything-anything at





Devoutly religious, Ethiopian women follow literally the example of Ruth, faithful Biblical wife who assured her husband: "Whither thou goest, I will go", and accompany their men into battle. H. V. Drees, NEA Service staff cameraman, here pictures a wife, burdened with camping paraphernalia and food, marching beside her soldier husband

by Robert Bruce O 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

on the way to the southern front.

When the boy finished he sat Chapter XIX ing toward me but always it was pe-luk (nothing). I was afraid I would never see thy son again then the sales rooms of the State Auto listened to Larry's brief, succinct my faith in the white man would Sales, Inc., he found that Bobby explanation of the true circum-Wallace was out with a prospect, and he had to wait for more shook his head in bitter self-condemnation. than me?" he asked miserably.

They walked to where Larry's front seat. There Larry sat for a moment, frowning at the instrunot mind, any more than he minds

> "Bobby," said Larry at last "I you to? think you've just done the most foolish thing of your whole life, and I want you to tell me everything you can remember about

Bobby looked at him in utter wonder. "What on earth-" he began.

"Tell me," said Larry, "all about hose bonds you sold to Dan Montague."

He turned toward the detective. Why, what's wrong with them? Larry smiled a wry smile.

they were stolen from the National Bank of Neola, a month and a hv

"Layluk is no friend of mine, and as long as I have known him he has never done one good deed. If he hung up his stockings there his tears. "You are good and brave," he how childre in Pampa look if they said. "I'll prove to you it can be are really good children. His well-Like Seasoning Herbs

"How about my reingeer Pat-for flavoring food were grown in abundance. When mature, they were gathered, dried and put away for bitchen use

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"I'd rather take Black-Draught than any kind of laxative I know," writes Mr. Clint L. Paul, of Carpaville, Fla, "I take Black-Draught for constipation / and head-ache that comes from this trouble. I had

face of Mrs. K. and smiled through smelled of seal oil. But Santa did

In Old Fashioned Garden In the old-fashioned garden herbs

Much the same story about Black-

for convenient use.

that comes from this trouble. I have to severe headaches. I would have to work, but Black-Draught regulates bowels and helps me and relieves headaches." Santa chuckled. "We are safe from him now," Layluk, the North After a while a group of Eskimos came up to Santa Claus and one and higher they traveled.

traveled.

BLACK-DRAUGHT BLACK-DRAUGHT Wind had been defeated. Party Speeds Southward

filled pocket were soon empty of "How about my reindeer " Pat- gifts as the children gathered about

"Captain, load all your equipment ting along and was grieved to learn my sleigh and stowe yourself that when the last baby reindeer and Eskimos in it.

Magic Carpet Then he produced a big piece of bitterness, bringing a heavy snow carpet, placed our deer on it and hitched them behind his sleigh.

Santa cracked his long whip. to hear this and his chubby, jovial Layluk howled and howled. Santa's countenance grew very sad for deer started to soar aloft. Higher there was nothing he could do since he has no influence over Layluk,

For hours and hours the party which means "humpback salmon"

came up to Santa Claus and one whom Santa called "Amucktulik"

reindeer for us?"

calls us to fulfill our obligation to load you and your equipment into the Junior chamber of commerce, which sent us on this expedition. I will be above the clouds. Then we will be above the other means thank are the the other means thank are the the clouds. Then we will be above the other means thank are the the other means thank are the the the clouds. Larry smiled at him. "You have been pretty much of a fool, Bobby," he said. "I think stretched hand. Larry shook his hand and said center of attraction and they all clustered around him with shouts little talk with you. Can you the consequences won't be too talk with you. Can you the consequences won't be too "But, Santa, you will overload of delight. The chubby little fur-your sleigh. You are of more use clad children came rushing out of to the world than all of us, and we their burrows. Some little totscome outside for a while and perch serious for youin my car with me?" "Why, sure. What's up?" "Tell you when we get outside."

car was parked and got into the self criminally liable.

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were born, Layluk the north wind

"Those bonds-" began Bobby

"Nothing," he said, except that

half

"Well there aren't so Red rtment hotels out

that car may have been perfectly "Did you ever see a bigger fool no chances. Will you see what you can learn?" "I know a couple of the mechanics back in the shop pretty

Don't let anyone notice that

Bobby's face suddenly became

white. It had not occurred to him before that by dealing in stolen bonds he had made him-

"-the main thing," Larry was saying, "is to run down this gang ment panel, while Bobby looked at and get them all locked up. First him in slowly rising bewilderment. of all, can you remember where

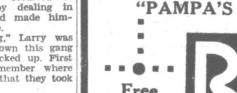
Bobby wrinkled his brows, then shook his head slowly.

nember it was out on the west side in an apartment hotel, but I didn't pay much attention to where we were going. It was off

I remember "You didn't notice the name of

The boy shook his head unhap-"No. Gosh I'm sorry." pily.

Bobby thought this over. might. Yes I think I would." many



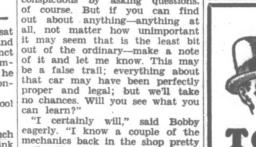
that apartment was that they took

said "T Te. "Not exactly," he

West Park boulevard somewhere

the building?

"Think you'd know it again if you saw it?"



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"You escaped him on your way knife. He always carried a knife up, but this may have been a sin- you know. ister design to destroy you on your Mrs. K. was enjoying every mo-way back. I must see you safely ment of the ride. The sleigh pitch-By CAPT. F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT, past his cave. Then you have a ed and rolled with an easy motion long trip back to your Eskimo vil- and the deer burst through the Special Correspondent of The NEWS and Head of Expedition lage with all its dangers. "I have not visited my neighbors clouds without any trouble.

finish up taking pictures of inter-iors and of the great reindeer state to the way, and our deer, you will remember we had the bat-

ment we had turned our back to

very skin to freeze them, but when

stopped the wise animals again

"What can we do, Santa," cried

"There is only one answer to the

"What is the answer," she asked

Our out of your land but through the

Also closeups of Donner and Just flew over the tundra until we dred miles more flew under us and

were frozen in a few minutes by the airplane base.

ice into the furs of our deer to the see his son back.

came within a few miles of Lay-luk's cave. Santa Claus spoke to Donner and Blitzen, his two leaders. They point-

The north wind rolled out of his ed their antiered headers. They point-cave with the force of a cyclone earth and in a few moments we

and swept the snow and ice fields landed on the level icefields not

with his fury. Our faces and fingers far from the Eskimo village, our

icy blast, and our deer stopped, It was the most unusual ride

trembling in their tracks. "Cap-tain," Santa should, "you will never tain," Santa should, "you will never

make the Pass fighting Layluk as he is today, see, even my magic deer cannot face that fiend. He will do, Santa said, to arrive at the

be worse tonight for there is no village other than in a human, nat-

moon. Turn back, Captain, turn to the valley to the right." Santa

the valley to the right. Same siegnbens was heard in the value wheeled his team and we followed, lashed by the whips of Layluk un-til we came to a shelter behind some the rairie dogs and came run-

huge rocks in the valley. The mo-

the blizzard Layluk blew snow and father was overcome with joy to

"We must go above him. I will be afraid. He wrung my hand and

Capt. Kleinschmidt, With

His Party, Takes Ride In

Magic Carpet Carries would be nothing in them on Christ- good deed before Christmas be-

mas morning.

Clouds With Santa Claus

to Home of Santa Claus for a year and I went to see how By this time our sleigh with a (By Wireless) In my last mesage I told you of they are getting along with their speed faster than an airplane was sindeer." We hitched up our own team, now We hitched up our own team, now reindeer.' our visit to Easter Egg valley. Yes-terday we stayed at the castle to

With Christmas only a few weeks faced the wind and shook the snow

Santa, also was loathe to see us Layluk and can look down on him you.

leave, and he insisted on accom-panying us for awhile, for two rea-laugh as he shakes his black man-

rand of love, so e are packing up and getting ready to leave. Our out of your land but through the

hearts are heavy with the impend- cave of this horrid Spirit?"

rief at leaving this sanctuary of problem," Santa replied.

luk's cave.

need a good, reliable laxative. (Adv.)





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not to be compared with the rate neighbors, I know you like fun and we were hurled through the sleigh The carpet behind the sleigh ways playing jokes so I guess you soared and Trouncer and the other would like to play one on Santa reindeer seemed to enjoy the ride. Claus. Your reindeer do not know The carpet, as if controlled by me from any other man, but I will when we do find them—we dis-magic, proved perfectly safe for show you how to handle a wild them. magic, proved perfectly sale ior one." the animals. Jimmy Aide, the dwarf one." "We are going to have some war "We are going to have some war

The speed of an express train was

climbed from the sleigh and perch-ed on Trouncer's back. It was great sport for the little fellow. "We are going to have some war pictures," I shouted, and got ready with the camera. Bobby still sat with his mouth open, seemingly dazed. At last he passed a hand across his fore-

"I received a leter last night," Santa said, "in which I was told that the little boys and girls in Pafipa were writing Santa Claus letters for a dozen of the charac-ters in the Pampa Daily NEWS comic page" comic page'

Worries About Jeff highly and succeeded in tying him to a everything, The gift giver seemed amused. He laughed and laughed, stake. They harnessed him to a low It took Bobby another minute to "Now there's little Jeff," Santa reindeer sled with runners wide collect his faculties sufficiently to said. "That little fellow has been apart so it would not upset easily. aged to do it. In halting, unceras been good. "Mutt has been loafing all win- harness and sleigh, as they would story, aided by Larry's quiet but has been good. ter and now he has nothing in his break a wild horse to the harness pocketbook, so I will have to provide and wagon. gifts for Jeff."

Christmas?" Mrs. K. asked. Santa is a nimble old man, as you Jimmy the dwarf heard little Orphan Annie's name mentioned and know, and thinks nothing of slidhe leaped from the back of trun- ing down a chimney, but he missed cer and cimbed up on the seat be-side Santa. "What will you give Annie?" ing and dragging in the snow for many minutes while the Eskimos

Jimmy asked anxiously. "Annie will get plenty of gifts," laughed loudly. At last the deer "Annie will get plenty of gifts," laugned loudly. At last the deer Santa answered. "She always has been a good girl. Right now she is selling papers to make a living for a large family. I always remember with little citle."

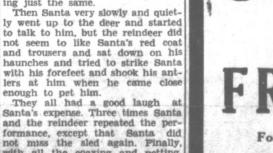
such little girls." "There is that boy Johnny. Don't "There is that boy Johnny. Don't you know that he sometimes almost drives me wild. He is never very bad and never very good. "I do hope that Johnny does one



fts for Jeff." Santa untied the deer and in a in the Golden Feather, the con-flash the stag made a wild leap to reference at the apartment, his own get back to the herd a half mile off. notion that Montague might be willing to make the purchase. Lewis's buy a new car.

ing just the same.

not seem to like Santa's red coat and trousers and sat down on his haunches and tried to strike Santa



with all the coaxing and petting, the reindeer gave up and followed Santa like a good little dog, back to the village.

Grave Creek mound, a prehistoric earthwork near Moundsville, W. Va., is the largest of the conical type of mounds in the United States, having a basal diameter of 320 feet a height of 70 feet.

but what we ought to be able to gang. That's all. For hours and hours the party which means "humpback saimon" sped southward. Through clouds said. "Santa, you are such a won-and through cold air the voyagers deful driver, won't you break a reindeer for us?" Bobby gaped, his mouth open, his vocal chords seemingly un-able to function. At last he man-Now about another You say this Lewis wanted \$10.00 to buy a car didn't know your firm had any

Santa laughed and said, "now aged to gulp, "Stolen?" "Yes. Those were what we call cars that cost that much." "We don't," said Bobby. "Sixty four hundred is tops with our hope that their appearance would line. He said it was a special cus-lead us to the gangsters. And tom job."

Larry was silent for a moment. "Bobby, you'll help me all you Bobby still sat with his mouth can, won't you?"

"Lord, yes," said Bobby fervently. "Is there anything I can do? "Good "I'm not sure. There just might

Larry eyed him for a moment. be. You see-that \$10,000 car is a funny little item. It may turn Then he said gently, "Now sup-pose you tell me everything about out to be important." "How?" it-where you got them, how you

the deer raced past, an Eskimo threw the rope around his antlers "Well-did you ever hear of armored cars? I don't mean like them, what you got for them, and the express trucks; I mean cars

that gangsters use, made out of bullet-proof steel. with

and

insistent questions. Bit by bit, Larry learned it all; the meeting



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