

e enjoying an extensive honoon trip in the west. They were Eugene Talmadge. acted to visit San Francisco enemies of the New Deal. He planin the Davis mountains....

ROP CHECKS

PALD FARMERS

ursday....Mr. and Mrs. E. L. ned to oppose President Roosevelt's elwood are enjoying a camping renomination at the 1936 party convention. The New Deal took the offensive

in reopening the quarrel when FERA research workers reported that 3 2-3 of the rural relief clients studied were in serious need of continued assistance.

Britain Will Hold MAIS MORNING Election Tomorrow

By United Press LONDON, Nov. 13-Some 1,300

rmers of this area today were ving checks in payment for mons wound up their campaigns toage reduction on cotton and day, seeking mandates to participate in government through five years which may prove the most

Control were being distributed at troublesome in parliment's 600 years history.

morning to Cisco farmers. One Tomorrow most of the 31,305,000 payment on the cotton rent-ll remains. voters will go to the polls in Eng-land, Wales, Scotland, and Nor-

the same time the single rent- thern Ireland to elect officials. Forty bayment for peanut acreage was seats have been filled without op-ng made. The peanut checks for position to the incumbent candicounty, representing 829 acres, dates, including that of Prime Minled approximately \$44,850. No ister Stanley Baldwin. For the 575 re was obtainable on the amount that remain there are candidates e cotton checks, but it was of 10 parties, in addition to inde-ed that between 1,800 and 2,- pendent candidates.

checks for both cotton and peawere to be distributed. As afternoon the workers of Marland Warns Of unty board and the AAA were in Rising Star. Tomorrow and Gorman in the afternoon will be in Ranger Friday mornand will return to the county

assassin, a Chinese woman. Shin Chiao, 30, fired three

tion's oil supply is far from being inexhaustable and should be care-'s office at Eastland after that fully conserved to avert a shortage of federal intervention, Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma warned

prmer Warlord Of the American Petroleum institute Taking sharp issue with Axtell China Assassinated Byles of New York, API president,

who, in his opening address yester-By United Frees TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 13 — heral Sun Chuan Sang, once flord of Kingsu and bitter enemy day, ridiculed the idea of an oll shortage, Marland, speaking through a personal representative, express-ed alarm over unrestricted exports a personal representative of an oll shortage, Marland, speaking through a personal representative, express-tion of Kingsu and bitter enemy day, ridiculed the idea of an oll shortage, Marland, speaking through a personal representative, express-tion of Kingsu and bitter enemy day, ridiculed the idea of an oll shortage, Marland, speaking through a personal representative, express-tion of Kingsu and bitter enemy day, ridiculed the idea of an oll shortage, Marland, speaking through a personal representative, express-tion of Kingsu and bitter enemy day, ridiculed the idea of an oll shortage, Marland, speaking through a personal representative, express-tion of the shortage of the day, ridiculed the idea of an oil deral Chiang Kai Shek, was and called for united support of today while praying in a Bud-temple in Tientsin where he best agency to preserve the present en in retirement in recent supply

SIDEWHEELER REBUILT

By United Press LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13-The na-

ALEXIS, N. C., Nov. 13-Eight children, seven of them sleeping in one room and the other a baby sleeping with its parents, were burned to death today when fire gutted the frame home of Herbert Cunningham. The dead, ranging in age from one to 19 years, were burned beyond ecognition. Cunningham and his wife escaped. In their excitement

TALK OF MORE SANCTIONS IS **EUROPE NEWS**

Clyde Burke, brother-in-law of Mrs. Cunningham, quoted her as saying the parents narrowly escaped By United Press Latest war developments Rome-Italy may susepud all trade death. and financial relations with nations

parade from San Anonio, rep- ' las next

Eight Children Burn to Death When

Flames Consume Home As They Sleep

_____ othey left the baby asleep.

Ruth, 1.

The victims were Robert, 19

Thomas, 15: Nellie, 12; Grace, 10;

Louis, 7; Juanita, 4; Jack, 2; and

Cunningham, burned slightly in

escaping, and his wife were taken to the home of relatives.

in a downstairs room. The parents

occupied an upstairs room with the

The seven children were huddled

"We just discovered the fire and Borah To Run For jumped out of the house," Burke which apply sanctions. Paris - Italy's attitude may cause quoted her as saying, "and when the League to apply more severe we tried to get the children there was nothing we could do against the penalties, Paris believes. Makale-Italians start building wall of flame."

powerful air base for bomber and Alexis has no organized fire Senator William E. Borah of Idaho pursuit planes. fighting department and the house today was described by an associate - Swift Italian was gutted before a volunteer or- as a definite candidate for the re-Addis Ababa counting drive in the south is to be ganization could be formed . U. S. Oil Shortage followed soon by a major push, Ethiopia believes.

in 1936. EATS FIRST PIE IN JAIL

PAYS FOR CANARIES GLOUCESTER, Mass - Kos Bog-DEFIES WRECKER BELOIT, Wis. — Because efforts' o wreck it proved too costly, a 50-inst above proved too costly, a so-because efforts' ornal, 45-year-old sailor, had his o wreck it proved too costly, a so-first piece of pie in jail. When age to Mrs. J. Porter for loss of ten DEFIES WRECKER what improved in health and her lack of it but rather upon the canaries which died from tear gas death came as a shock to her son spiritual future of the people. ed in favor of a newer one with had to be persuaded to eat it. When during a battle between striking a greater capacity, stands as a mon- he left jail, he was seen carrying 20 longshoremen and police near her ument to early Beloit. to last him on his next sea voyage. home recently

Columbus Quiet After Negroes Are Hanged by Mob tor Slaying

By United Press By United Press COLUMBUS, Tex., Nov. 13 — Un-usual quiet settled over Columbus today following a wild night during Bennie Mitchell, both about 16, usual quiet settled over Columbus today following a wild night during

S assassin, a Chinese woman. Shin Chiao, 30, fired three at him as he kneit in his devo-Her motive was to averge the h of her father, who died while ting Sun in Shantung, a decade

By United Press LIVINGSTON, Tex., Nov. 13 C. W. Chambers celebrated his 81st birthday and his 35th years as Presbyterian missionary to the Alabama Indians at Indian Village

near here today. The veteran minister and his wife are widely known for their long ministery and interest in the only

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13

Indian tribe which migrated from gets will meet the Rising Star Wild-across the Mississippi river before kittens on Chesley field here tomor-d to Idaho to go into business. He row afternoon at 3:45, it was an- is also engaged in the fire insurance nounced today.

The game will be the second be-between the two teams, the Midgets having won the first encounter by a president of the Chamber of Com-Must Program For Congress Develops score of 6 to 0.

The grammar school aggregation education, director of the state is in high spirits for the contest, of-mental hospital, vice president of By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 — A ten-point legislative "must" prorgam is in high spirits for the contest, of-ficals said today. So far the Midgets have played six games this season, fairs. ficals said today. So far the Midgets the boy scout area council, and is for the new congress was in the winning all of them without letting fairs.

process of development today, all an opponents cross their goal line. He has been in Rotary ever since in line with President Roosevelt's All the members of the squad are he was 24. He has had a varied "breathing spell," promised to busi-ness." _________ in good shape, it was learned, with the exception of W. H. Robinson, major committees, as well as presi-first string center, who sustained a major committees, as well as presi-

ON THURSDAY

The Cisco Grammar School Mid-

first string center, who sustained a fractured collar bone in the first dent, and he was governor of the 5th district of Rotary International

President in 1936 Mother Of Daily News Worker Dies Dr. Pearce Speaks On Future of U.S.

Vincent Scofield left today publican nomination for president for San Antonio, Texas, where he

was called by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Helen Y. Scofield, Stuart Pearce, speaking on "The 54, this morning.

Mrs. Scofield had been an inthe future peace of the nation devalid for some time but was some- pends not on preparedness or the during the first trial: Mr. Scofield, who is manager of

the Cisco Daily News Opportunity club, had visited his mother Sunday Suit Colors Termed and Monday of this week and had returned here yesterday morning. He is the only immediate survivor. An Optimistic Sign

at the regular banquet room.

ing of the coming visit of Wells and

pointing out that he is one of the

Wells proprietor of the Idaho Coal

and Ice company, at Pocatello, Ida-

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best speakers in Rotary.

Cisco in order to raise this J. E. Spencer, secretary of the contribution to the memorial. Cisco club, recently received a let-

ter from Philip C. Lovejoy, first assistant secretary of the interna-tional organization at Chicago, tell-**COUNTY GIVEN** WORK ORDER

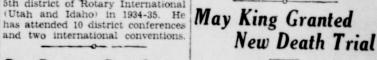
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By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13 -State Work Progress Administration officials today made available \$782.334 to the various district directors in merce, chairman of the board of Texas for operation of 58 projects Jobs were authorized for 2,944 Texans now on direct relief.

Included in the projects granted

Palo Pinto county, malaria control, \$4,405; sponsor's pledge, \$630; wokrers 12.

Eastland county, sanitation improvement, federal fund, \$4,414, sponsor's pledge \$4,176; workers, 21



AUSTIN, Nov. 13 - May King, given a two year sentence in Eastland county on a charge of killing Leon Robinson granted a new trial by the court of criminal appeals. The trial was her second and the

Future of America," declare that appeals court held a juror who sat in teh second trial had remarked

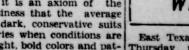
"It looks like any jury would convict her, just on general principles."

HARD ON BOOKS

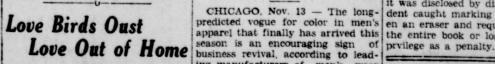
CAMBRIDGGE, Mass. - Harvard students have destroyed at least \$10,000 worth of books in Widener library and Boylston reading room, it was disclosed by directors. A stu-

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 — The long-predicted vogue for color in men's en an eraser and required to clean apparel that finally has arrived this the entire book or lose his library









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Professor Scorches New Deal

Members of the Southwest division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in session at Kansas City, heard a University of Texas professor brand the AAA restriction program "the heighth of folly in a country where there are millions on relief and still more millions unemployed." Dr. A. B. Cox of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas was the speaker. He made a bitter attack on the AAA program, saying, "the processing tax on the program raises the cost of living and tends to restrict the outlet of farm crops. It kills the initiative and self-reliance of the individual affected." Dr. Cox devoted much of his speech to the program's affect on the cotton states. He said, "Alphabetical programs with high sounding names which were created to make work may be good headlines, ant farmers and farm and village laborers have been pitiful indeed. The fact is there is little hope of eliminating unemture under a cotton reduction and restriction program."

farmers of the Southwest want is "markets." Sure they por want markets. And they want justice and they want a price for cotton above the cost of production. Speaking of the tenant farmer or crop sharer or laborer, like the landlords of the southwest and the south, they have been producing cheap cotton since the war between the states to make high profits for the manufacturers of New England and the kings of the textile business in Old England and other foreign nations. They received no protection from the high tariff system of the republican party which controlled the nation and they were taxed beyond belief for the beneficiaries of the tariff laws that were imposed upon them by republican administrations.

In the days of slavery, the blacks who were shackled produced cheap cotton for New England and Old England and the poor whites were driven to the hills or mountains where they eked out a miserable existence from the cradle to the grave. There are 12 or 14 million bales of cotton held in storage by the government and this did not begin with the advent of the new deal administration. Indeed the cotton grower of the south over-reached himself. In a recent year he planted 40 million acres to cotton and not many years earlier only 20 million acres to cotton. He was ad-vised to go the limit by many of the powerful critics of the new deal legislation of the hour. In those by-gone years the big buyers and exporters of cotton for the mills of America and Europe never lifted their voice for the cotton cropper or the cotton tenant of the areas where the fleecy staple grows. Now why should an American cotton grower impoverish himself to furnish cheap cotton for manufacturers of America who are protected by high tariffs an borers are paid as cheaply as the dirt under the laborer's feet in this republic



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CISCO DAILY NEWS



BEGIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-ALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WAL-LACE, automobile salesman, asks her to marry him. At The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS whose husiness connection is vague, Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to a MR, and MRS, LEWIS. Bobby sells some bonds for Lewis, who buys a car. LARTY GLENN, federal agent, is trailing WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and questions Bobby. BEGIN HERE TODAY mouth open.

transaction and questions Bobby. Larry believes the car Lewis bought is armored. Bobby un-dertakes to find out. Jean agrees to a secret engage-ment with Sandy. The bank of which her father is president is robbed and Larry starts a search for the robbers.

for the robbers. Jean goes to see Sandy who has been injured. He and the Lewises are staying at a farmhouse. She soon finds herself a virtual pris-oner. The whole party leaves the farm.

arm. Larm, learns the robbers were he Jackson gang. A telephone umber, written on the wall, leads he federal men to the farm. Bobby visits the old briek torks which he suspects may be there the armored cars are as-embled.

mouth open. To be sure, he had seen nothing in the least out of the way . . . ex-cept for the fact that FH-1973-X was the license number of the car owned by Mark Hopkins, his em-ployer, whom he suspected of runner. There, to his disappointmen he learned that Larry was out of the sure of his refer loyer, whom he suspected of run-town, with the date of his retu-ting a secret and illegal factory uncertain. When Bobby hesitate where bullet-proof cars were made and mumbled that he had sor or gangsters! important information, he was i His first impression was that vited to an inner office where all of this confirmed his worst sus-bicions. He had in his pocket an down with him and, in less tit nvoice proving that Mark Hop-tins' auto agency regularly bought possible, extracted all the facts

number of passenger car chassis plus the invoice slip. rom Detroit, which could not be accounted for in any of its ordi-anything?" asked Bobby.

ry business. He had discovered Watson was noncommittal. hary business. He had discovered Watson was noncommittal. He this factory, tucked away in an almost undiscoverable part of the industrial district, guarded by an armed map who permitted no one to loiter near it. Now he had discovered that Hopkins himself as if he had been cheated out of ame out here, late at night. And yet, he told himself, it He wandered down the street.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY might all mean nothing at all. and presently he CHAPTER XXXVI BOBEY WALLACE hunched bimmelt heck of the stunded Till tell Larry Glenn all about fectly prosaic box of steel and cut

B himself back of the stunted, soot-blackened bush and held him-self motionless with a tense effort

stone afflicted him with all the romantic melancholy which might

solt-blackened bush and dend him self motionless with a tense effort that made his muscles ache. The light from the auto headlights in-side the factory yard seemed to blaze with a brilliance beyond that of mid-day. For a long, agonizing minute he was in the very, center of the brightness, while he covered low in sudden fear, not daring to move—with a little sprig from the bush tickling his ear. Then at last the rumble of the Then, at last, the rumble of the night with a rough "Hey, you! extended, smiling a rather pre-

Then, at last, the rumble of the engine grew louder as the car turned to drive to the gate at the front of the encircling fence, and at last he was in darkness again.
Bobby blinked, until his eyes got used to the darkness, and intently. No one was visible along the wall: down at the front, where visible.
One man, evidently the watch man—as he crossed the beam of the lights a holster was visible along the wall: down at the front, where standing by the running board, talking to someone in the car.
THE ground where Bobby stood to the dack and the treacherous foot.
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THE ground where Bobby stood was full of cinders and little stones, and it was hard to walk without making a noise; but with infinite care Bobby tried to draw nearer. He had proceeded a dozen feet or more when the watchman swung the wire gate open. The car's motor hummed more loudly, ngain, the men who had been standing at the running board stepped back, and the car went into the light that came from the into the light that came from the into the light that came from the into the light that came from the

As it did so, its rear end passed into the light that came from the factory door. Thanking the for-tune which had given him good eyes. Bobby peered at the license number, silently repeating the digits over and over to fix them in his memory: FH-1973-X. The watchman closed the gate. and the other two men went hack ingloriously to bed with his ereit. "I'm going up to Larry Glenn's office," he said. "He's out of town, too, but they've got to tell me where I can reach him. They've got to! I want him to know about this." At that moment Jean Dunn was riding north in a big blue sedan, aware at last that she was the

and the other two men went back into the factory and closed the door, leaving the place at the fac-tory entrance as dark as the rest of the landscape. Bobby stood

there, gaping at nothing, with his nonneed that he was going to give (To Be Continued)

ican Legion, meets every first and third Monday nights of each month at the herican Legion Hut. REX MOORE, Post Commander, W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant, DOC CABANESS, Service Officer.	Opportunity Club Member This coupon accompanied by one (1) 5 year subscription of count for 500,000 extra credits for the candidate named above Subscriber
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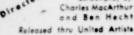
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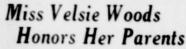


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Miss Velsie Woods entertained Saturday evening honoring her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woods, on their wedding anniversary Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barnhill, the honorees, Misses Joy Miller, Daisy nd Mary Wood, and Hawkins shot four bears with four Betty Lou Barnhill

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Sue Mobley, prayer meeting com-mittee; Bryan Lee Winston, look-

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Cook was leader and the lesson sub-

PERSONALS

It was reported that the con-

dition of Mrs. H. J. McArdle who

Billie Swofford arrived yesterday

Misses Flavius Harkrider and

Wilbur Norton, Bert Norton, Syd-

ney Supulver, May Anderson and

Wayne Young were Saturday guests

of Misses Daisy and Velsie Wood

Foxworth will leave tomorrow for a hunting trip near Alpine.

A. J. Nichols of Wichita Falls was

from Abilene where he has been

visiting with his grandparents.

turned to her home here.

cial committee.

Tuesday Afternoon in regular session with the new officers in charge. Miss Juanita

Tuesday to members of Circle Two of the W. M. S. of the First Meth-digt should be added a state of the lesson, R. H.

odist church in her College Hill Garrett talked for a few minutes

Mrs. K. W. Dawkins talked on is in Dallas in the hospital, is do-Appeal for Prayer," after which ing nicely. She will be moved from Mrs. B. E. Morehart gave an ar- the hospital Saturday, returning to ticle on "Future College For Wo-men." Mrs. Neil Lane gave Mark Miss Alma Jewel Owen, who has Twain's "War prayer" and Mrs. O. been working at the Western Union, Lomax read a poem, "Make Up Breckenridge, for some time has re-

McCorkle, Fred Hayes, R. W. Helen Sheil of Fort Worth spent Merkett, Neil Lane, S. H. Nance, B. yesterday in the home of Mr. and E. Morehart, J. W. Thomas, Miss, Mrs. Reggie Henderson, Humble-Maude Martin, and O. C. Lomax, town. Mrs. George Harkrider, moth-The hostess was assisted in serving er of Mrs. Henderson, is visiting with

Christian Endeavor Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller and W

Christian church. They are: Cleon a business visitor in Cisco this Cogswell, president; Bryan Lee Win- morning.

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and Joy Miller.

Live Penguins With Whale Exhibit

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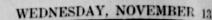
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and appointed the committee chair-man for the next six months work. Roland Hill was named chair-ZASU PITTS and HUGH O'CONNELL

Mrs. Shertzer Is

Hostess to Circle

Mrs. John Shertzer was hostess

The devotional was led by Miss Maude Martin after which Mrs. B. E. Morehart led the society in pray-er. Under the direction of the lead-

er, Mrs. S. H. Nance, the following gave talks on the Missionary work; Mesdames Fred Hayes and J. W. !

Mrs. O. C. Lomax. chairman, di-

ected a business session after which

he hostess served a refreshment

plate of sandwiches, coffee and cake

Mesdames K. W. Dawkins, Vir-

her daughter, Miss Lillian Shert-

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ton, vice president: Velma Taylor. secretary: Elsle Pulley, treasurer: Helen Burleson, pianist: Dixie Bills Mrs. Ethel Atwood of Fort Worth and Elouise Wigal, reporter. returned to their homes Monday A committee of six. Cleon Cogs- after a short visit in the home of well, Bryan Lee Winston, Velma Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dean. Mrs. Len-Taylor, Elsie Pulley, Joe Bob Wins-non is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 505 West Seventh street ton, Elouise Wigal met on Nov. 6 Dean and Mrs. Atwood is a sister to

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