freezing or lower temperature, cold wave in southeast portion tonight: Thursday, fair, colder in southeast portion. Livestock warnings.

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#### **Twinkles**

games are important, but we imagine a few wheat farmers wouldn't mind if it rained two inches during each of them.

Looking back over 1934, we note that we haven't golfed many golves. fished many fish, or ducked many

Old age pensions may ultimately put some truth in the expres-sion, "good old days."

If we were not such a stickler for good citizenship, we might suggest that if any kidnapers wish Mr Huey Long they can have him.

One in a thousand: R. E. Baird of Canyon, who for 50 years has voted in very election save one, and then he was out of the state.

Musing of the moment: Some of the best things fail to receive the attention they are due. The Institute of Business which will hold its final session at the city hall tonight from 7:30-9:30 is worth paying to attend although it is offered free by courtesy of the Dallas chamber of commerce. Henry W. Stanley has many mes sages of value and those who did not hear him should regret it.

#### **Brevitorials**

THE NEW DEAL is beginning to take on more permanent form, much to the relief of some persons and disappointment of others.

Price-fixing, under which the consumers in many instances have suffered, is evidently to be abandoned and more attention given to the anti-trust laws. At the same time, the old cut-throat methods will be combated through what remains of the codes. Business, which has been criticized from all sides and its motives questioned, will be courted by tax gatherers, of whom Red Brick Structure there are legions.

CONDITIONS WHICH brought about the depression were not caused by the average business man, who was a victim rather then the villain. The right to establish a business and to make profits out of which debts can be paid is an inherent one under our democratic The right to establish chiseling business which pays indecent salaries and sells below the prices of legitimate competitors is denied and will continue to be.

THIS NATION has achieved greatinitiative, hard work, and genius of built-in features, locker rooms, lob-The time is far distant when it is to crush the genius of its inlikely to crush the genius of its in-dividual citizens and to substitute this week, also preparation the deputible of a coefficient of the distribution of more than this morning. ward some of the broad principles of socialism in certain instances is no indication of the need for absolute socialism. Indeed, democracy carried through the pressing demands of modern complexity manifests itself in trends condemned by the con

ing in this country about government. For years it has been a political trick to brand the opposition's program as socialistic. Ir deed, a socialist in most circles someone who doesn't believe as you believe. A democracy in action is apt to appear socialistic. A donothing democracy is laudable only for its few mistakes of commission. while those of omission are plenti

IT IS WISE TO assume, however. that no nation will ever be great unless its citizens are willing to work hard. Work is not harmful. It one's job is easy at the office, he can still make his home attractive passed the \$500 and his garden productive. Idleness has been dangerous throughout history. Human nature hasn't chang-. . At the same time, relaxa tion is just as necessary. Sunday is not alone a religious observance It is based on a very sound physical and psychological need, as well as a spiritual one.

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS cannot be solved without due regard for world conditions. We see no to maintain a high-price system in this country if the world level is low. High prices will result in abbreviated markets, unemployment, labor unrest, and a danger to established government unless an equilibrium with export markets is maintained. Rather. prices need to be adjusted to wages to give the laborer his due, to the farmer live better on his income, to open a wider export mar-ket, and to spread employment among all the people. The longer we drift with an unbalanced fiscal and export basis, the more oppressive will be debts if we do decide to take note of our world neigh-

PENNEY STORE BURNS WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 21. (P)—
Fire destroyed the J. C. Penney store building early today, with the losal to walk thre loss, including stock, estimated at \$275,000. The blaze, of undetermined origin, broke out before 1 a.

Tom Eck. m. and was still burning at 10 a.m. Manager M. E. Hazelton declared the store's stock was a "total loss."

## and Wheat Center

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JAPAN AGAIN

**ACCUSES CHINA** 

SAYS ATTACHE

SHANGHAI. Nov. 21 (AP)-The

Japanese military attache today

issued a statement deploring what called the Chinese

is maintained.

Japanese relations

to achieve a common attitude.

**CONTRACT FOR** 

**BUILDING CLUB** 

To Be 30 By

50 Feet

beautiful new clubhouse at the

Pampa Country club was awarded to W. A. Mullinax last night at a

meeting of officers of the Pampa

Country club held in the White Deer

Land company office.

Construction of the club house

west of the No. 17 hole and will be

HOUSE IS LET

(Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1934

# Youths Confess They Slew Waco Amateur Actor, Then Kidnaped 4 Other Persons

# Plane Falls, But Mail Goes On





A plane crashes, the pilot is injured, but the mail goes on. The upper picture shows the shattered mail plane piloted by George Rice, veteran TWA flier, which was wrecked in the California wilds on Oak mountain, 12 miles northwest of Newhall. Below, the injured flier, wrapped in a blanket, wagon, the precious mail cargo

## FREEZING WEATHER PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT; SNOW FALLS IN THREE PANHANDLE TOWNS TODAY

Mercury Drops To 34 Degrees And Is

will start soon and will be rushed to completion. The building will be 'Well, is it cold enough for you?" of red brick. Plans call for a ball room 30 by 50 feet, men's and wothis morning as a cold north wind. men's lounge rooms, kitchen with laden with drizzling moisture, fled out of the snow-covered Rockies pany directors today, ordered the by, check room, and large veranda.

Digging of ditches to pipe water and gas to the club house will be sent out by the Associated Press

out of the snow-covered Rockies pany directors today, ordered the and spread over the plains of the usual quarterly dividend of \$2.25 on the capital stock. The dividend calls for the distribution of more than

It is the most disagreeable day of holders mands of modern complexity manifests itself in trends condemned by some persons as socialistic.

A meeting of all stockholders will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the White Deer Land company office. President H. H. Hicks is any joint by the court of loose thinkis anxious that every stockholde: be present. Practically all the stock

AMARILLO. Nov. 21 of participal day, promised immediate cessation and from Harvester participal day, promised day, promised immediate cessation and from Harvester participal day, promised immediate cessation and to and from Harvester participal day afternoon when the Lubbock to Charles street, and Charles street, only three quarters of a mile in to, the football field open for buses of the football field open for buses westers meet at Harvester field.

President Clarence Kennedy of Harvester band and pep squad will the Jaycees yesterday appointed a meet the train.

Deciding they said. Late yesterday they were to Charles street, and Charles street, only three quarters of a mile in to, the football field open for buses westers meet at Harvester field.

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The buse said cars carrying visitors. peratures dropped sharply. Hart. on the south plains, reported two inches of snow, while Muleshoe re- the present centralized government, nedy. ported an inch. Dimmitt also had a light fall of snow. Mountainair, 200 miles farther west, received tor in the city yesterday afternoon. eight inches of snow. Precipitation varying from show-

ers at numerous points to an inch pa visitor this morning. at Sanford, Stinnett, Vega, and In telephone conversations with Wildorado, fell during the night and workers, it was learned by Red a fine mist continued to fall over Cross officials that several hundred practically the entire area today. dollars will be added when all re-ports are made. Many workers de-at 10 o'clock this morning.

The U. S. weather bureau here fore reporting. However, Chairman this morning forecast temperature Jim Collins of the roll call asked around 25 degrees in this region toevery canvasser to report by this night, with probable snow. Weatherman H. T. Collman, however, said Reports are yet to be received that the precipitation probably will from all schools but Horace Mann not last later than tomorrow morn-

Falls today, with precipitation to-Success of the drive seems as- talling 2.34 inches for the last few sured if all the workers canvass days. Precipitation was general over their territories thoroughly.

days. Precipitation was general over the North Texas region and, will save small grain from the first freeze, expected tonight. The temwith his brother in Oklahoma City. perature at Wichita Falls was 50

degrees this morning.
A cold wave hit Pampa today. Skies were overcast and it was drizzling.

of snow of from one to four inches and fuel purposes. Independents of sour gas containing Hydrogen an important ingredient in many chattering teeth that she sure liked falling between Levelland and Bled- were forced to use the gas for exsoe on the New Mexico state line

# THREE BABIES' IN WAREHOUSE

COLLÈGE GRADUATE IS CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE

NEW YORK. Nov. 21 (AP)-Dis covery of the bodies of three infants in a trunk which had been checked in a Brooklyn warehouse on July 15, 1932, was disclosed today in the line-up at police headquarters.

The discovery led to the arres a woman who identified herself as Ruby Clarke, 36, of Rocky Road, Upper Nyack N. Y. Questioned in the lineup, she said the trunk belonged to her, but denied she had known what it centained.

Since the summer of 1932 the trunk had gathered dust in the varefpuse, located at 25 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn. Suspicious workmen finally opened it and made the find yesterday. Police speedily raced ownership of the luggage. Miss Clarke said that she was narried 16 years ago to a man

named Mahod, and that on his death six years later she resumed ner maiden name of Clarke. At the time she sent the trunk to the warehouse, she lived at 1000 President street, Brooklyn.

uate of Vermont Teachers college, and that she taught school in Vermont prior to 1924. After that and intil three years ago, she said, she was employed as a bookkeeper by aricus Long Island banks. Upon learning Miss Clarke's pres-

ent address, police communicated with her parents and learned she was on a hunting trip near Lake George, N. Y. Detectives got in touch with her and she returned oluntarily last night.
The condition of the three bodies

evented immediate determination f their age or sex. Miss Clarke appeared composed during the quizzing by Inspector Joseph Donovan. Miss Clarke is under arrest on a

charge of homicide, brought against her by the district attorney's office last night. When she sent the trunk to the warehouse. Miss Clarke said, it con-

tained an accumulation of miscellany—some pictures, books, and a few articles of clothing. She had been paying four dollars a month storage on the trunk, she said, and also on some furniture there. Police reported that the woman

neight, was well-groomed and tastefully dressed

are reminded of a meeting scheduled a strenuous sport, were able to this evening at 8 in the Legion hut make but seven kills during the day. They All members of the Kerley-Cross- Many covotes streaked their way Mrs Lucien Davis and Harry Rich-FORT WORTH, Nov. 21. (P)— man post, visiting Legionnaires, and through the lines of the enemy and ards and forced them to drive them other World war veterans are in-

2 STREETS TO BE RESERVED FOR

TAKING LUBBOCKITES TO FIELD

landslide in the recent election,

naming a republican delegate to

congress to replace a veteran democrat. Samuel Wilder King,

the victor, is shown above, after

he defeated Lincoln McCandless,

the sugar situation being the big

**COYOTES ELUDE** 

Part By Cunning

Coyotes

See COYOTES, Page 7.

ALL BUT SEVEN

issue in the ballot

WACO, Nov. 21 (AP)-Two youths, who tired of dodging a pursuing sse and surrendered to officers for the slaying of James Malcolm Stewart Jr., which they subsequently admitted, were closely

Joe Averett and Roy Curry, Hubbard, Texas, residents, rain dripping from their clothing, tired and famished last night walked into the general s'ore at Carolina, a small Central Texas town, and requested

Five hours later at the McLennan ccunty court house they detailed the slaying last Saturday of S'ewart-amateur actor, in signed statements before District Attorney Willard McLaughlin. The kidnaping of four persons, including a rural mail carrier, was admitted in the stalements as the youths related their flight from a posse of 40 officers.

Stewart Resisted Robbers. They had not eaten since Sunday

Stewart protested and grabbed his gun, Averett said. One bullet went Marathon Won In Big through the windshield and Curry ran to the car, jumping on the running board.

gun," Curry said. "It was pointed ber's were similarly attired. towards me and the car was turning all around among some trees. so Coyotes — those cunning prairie pulled my gun out of my belt and reatures whose howls, often mourn-shot him in the arm to stop him. reatures whose howls, often mourn-ul, sometimes hysterical, made I was all excited. I didn't even lock on the trunk was defective, and nights hideous for tenderfoot visi-know I fired two shots until I hat it was bound only by a strap tors—engaged in a track meet with emptied my gun later. I took the The prisoner, a woman of medium hounds and mounted humans yes- wheel when he slumped over and terday in the Hoover community. drove along to a country road where

It was an event of endurance, and the untamed speedsters had the better of all but seven heats. The dogs.

American Legion members here willing but not in condition for such chine and started walking. Went to Father's

> from the scene. After releasing them, the youths went to Averett's house and later went to his uncle's residence, where they spent Saturday night in a seed house. Averett's father came to them and pleaded with them to surrender, but Averett said Curry refused

by Averett's uncle Sunday morning The Pampa Junior chamber of on duty Friday afternoon, and to their surrender last night, they said. commerce will assist in handling keep Russell and Frost streets from They slept in outhouses and several

selves and surrendered at Carolina,

erning units in its long-waited report made public today. The report urges this system be substituted for the present centralized government.

Cal Farley of Amarillo was a visition of Capter was a visition of Capter and the properties of Russell street and then by way chairman. Clyde Gold. Roy Quinn, of Cook and Charles street to the west gate. The return trip will be made around past the Guy Capton operator who had previously identified them as the pair stopped at his filling station. Saturday with the capter and then by way in the report urge this system be substituted for the present centralized government.

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The report committee selected was Bob Fuller, on Russell street and then by way is fitted the officers would kill us if they saw us." they said. Harvey Reynolds, a Coolidge filling station operator who had previously identified them as the pair stopped at his filling station. bock fans, pep squad, and band, to street to Browning avenue.

Pampa traffic to the field will be them on the road only a few minthree kidnaped victims, had seen utes before their surrender and no-

tified authorities.

Constable H. C. Bennett of Coolidge arrested the youths and Sheriff W. B. Mobley of McLennan county returned them here. They admitted burying \$16 they stole from Ray McWhorter, rural mail carrier they also kidnaped and his machine used in an attempt to escape.

# **Institute Will**

Mr. Stanley was a guest speaker of an Amarillo club this noon. George Briggs accompanied him

## Wins in Hawaii MEN SURRENDER BANK BANDITS TO OFFICERS AT STORE

They Had Not Eaten Since Sunday Morning

guarded in the McLennan counity

the proprietor to call officers.

orning, the youths told officers. Averett said he and Curry wer walking along the Dallas highway Saturday morning when Stewart drove by in his automobile and picked him up. They drove down a side road and Averett said after Stewart had asked him if he was hungry, he jerked a pistol out of a bundle he carried and robbed Stewart of a dollar. He commanded Stewart to DOGS, HUNTERS drive back to the highway and pick up his companion, Curry.

"The man had hold of Averett's

encountered and

Sausage and biscuits given them

entire membership to assist. The 1 30 p. m. and will proceed north committee selected was Bob Fuller, on Russell street and then by way "We figu

The Institute of Business spon-sored by the Board of City Develop-ment will close tonight with a two-part session starting at 7:30 o'clock. Subjects of interest to business me and their employes will be studied Last night there was a room filled with interested listeners. Attendance was best for the second period. There was much interest also in the survey reports and print-ed data offered free by Mr. Stanley, who is connected with the Dallas chamber of commerce.

MUCH TIME SPENT IN FORCING VAULT BUT **BURGLARY FAILS** 

BELLS, Nov. 21. (A)-A gang of robbers overpowered Night Watch-man Joe Ford early today and broke into the First National bank here but were frightened away before they obtained any

hailed Ford about 1 a. m. on the pretense that they needed gasoline. As the officer started to aid them they covered him with pistols and forced him to accompany them to the bank, where he was bound and gagged. Another man joined the three

obbers and they started to work in he vault with an acetylene torch. But by mstake, they burned their way into the safety deposit box secion and did not obtain any of the ank's funds. It had not been deermined what was taken from the eposit boxes.

The barking of a dog in the neighborhood became persistent and inally the robbers decided to leave. Bells is a little town 12 miles ast of Sherman.

Ford managed to free himself bout two hours after the robbers departed. He called D. H. Wilson and officers in towns all over North Texas and southern Oklahoma were

B. Mitchell of Garland, northeast of Dallas, night manager of a filling station, said three men drove into the station about 10:30 last night and had their car serviced These men wore overalls, Suede jackets and cotton gloves. The rob-

## **PUPILS IN FIRST** SCHOOL HERE TO ATTEND BANQUET

Ten Were Enrolled And J. Thomas Was Teacher

Ex-students of Pampa high school of the exes at the "red building cafeteria at 11:30 o'clock Fr will see several of the persons attended the first school in That school opened in 1903.

students include Hallie Case mann, Harlan Case, Alice Wynne Thomas, Cliff Vincent, Scott Vincent, Lois Vincent Boone, and Miss Townsend, address unknown John Thomas, a brother of Same Charlie, and Elbert and now a professor in an eastern university taught that first school. Lois Vincent at that time was only 4 years old, but was enrolled to make 10

pupils, or enough to have a school cheon, headed by Judge Ivy E. Dun-can, president of the Ex-Student association, was to meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

#### Clothing Matinee To Be Held At Rex On Next Saturday

An outgrown dress, shirt, or an other garment will admit a boy or girl to a clothing matinee at the Rex theater Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. A double feature mov will be man, Melvin Jordan of Rodney, was new Buck Jones serial. The Red Rider, and showing of The Packer, with John Wayne.

Another attraction will be a stage revue presented by pupils of the Vincent school of dancing. This matinee was arranged by

Close Tonight David Dallas, manager of the Rex. who will present the clothing reserved as a stranged by school thrift room. Wearable ing for school childdren is badd needed in the thrift room, Supplementary reeded in the thrift room, Fisher has announced, and cor supply the growing demand.

I Saw . . .

Sixty high school boys and g trying out for a dozen roles "Laff Clown," senior play to be p

This sentence in there.

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors it on Amarillo like no ness in that game calle

## present. Flat during the summer were suffering most. **Red Cross Drive Receipts Total** Over \$500 Today

Join annual roll call of RED mark today, al-though dozens of workers have not reported to head- CROSS quarters.

sire to complete their canvasses be-

afternoon. which went 100 per cent, from the ing.

Rainfall dontinued at Wichita and from the oil companies.

Bill Jarratt spent the week-end freeze, expected tonight.

## I Heard . .

Melba Graham remarking thru the location of the new postoffice on a day like this. Now she has and from one to three inches from to walk three blocks to Uncle Sam's Littlefield to Muleshoe, accompanied asserted, after companies operating gas. headquarters instead of just across the first cold wave of the season pipe lines refused to share the mar-



NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (A)-Amer-

Livestock with insufficient feed GENEVA Nov. 21 (2)-Dr. Ramon Caballero Bedoya, Paraguayan delegate to the League of Nations, toAMARILLO. Nov. 21 AP-A "cold day, promised immediate cessation fans to and from Harvester parts, nue. Checke attent and Checke street they said. Late yesterday they were

Snow fell in at least three Pan- Federation comprised of self-govhandle towns this morning as tem- erning units in its long-waited re-

Tom Kirby of Jericho was a Pammission had instructed Chief of allowed out North Cuyler street

## Police Art Hurst to have extra men and the old Miami road BOTH SIDES OF GAS SITUATION REPORTED BY PANHANDLE GROUP IN DALLAS INQUIRY

DALLAS, Nov. 21. (A)-The Cole

ongressional oil inquiry committee today planned to complete a rethe problem of conserving natural gas in the Texas Panhandle field and hear Axtell J. Byles of New York, president of discuss the oil industry as the

Testimony in a session last night revolved around Texas' permission

traction of gasoline and manu-

setting the price for delivery at pipe lines.

Others assailed use of the gas of a reasonable rule prescribing an only three-one-hundreduis of a

Gas Pipe Lines Have Never

"the natural gas pipe lines have with the never offered a market," urged the field in stressing the importance for committee consider the necessity of conservation. It was termed the necessity of conservation. Amarillo Man In Hearings | committee consider the necessity of conservation. It was termed to prohibit a largest natural gas reserve in the natural gas utility from engaging | United States, originally containing | 16 trillion cubic feet, of which about His program also included re- one-fourth has been withdrawn. Its striction of the product to use for oil content was estimated at nearly light and fuel along with allocation of the market among producers and

called "sour gas law," which permits for gas producers to use 25 per cent use of the gas for other than light sulphide for extraction of gasoline products, was urged by Stalcup. He and manufacture of carbon black in blamed stripping plants with most

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Marsh Urges Plan

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Stanley Marsh of Amarillo, of Hagy, Harrington and Marsh, included for a ratable division of markets among producers, with pipe dependent operators, who asserted lines required to take ratably.

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Marsh told the committee the field would last 175 years if the gas Hugh M. Stalcup of Tulsa, vice was restricted to light and fuel president of the Skelly Oil company, called for repeal of the so-Stripping Plants Blamed An allowance for essential needs LUBBOCK, Nov. 21. (P)—Reports of their product for other than light fuel, but permission for utilization in the manufacture of carbon black,

Don Emery of Amarillo, said the Phillips Petroleum company, which

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WORST RACKET IS DISCOVERED

Sums beyond comprehension are mentioned as being paid by business men as tribute to racketeers. To refuse to join a "protective" association in many industries is to invite bombings.

Next to kidnaping, racketeering is about the most pernicious practice in America. And in racketeering, perhaps the most vile practice is that of scandal spreading for pay. Competition has reached its worst when a business man joins this racket. In this connection, the Canyon NEWS comments as follows:

eastern cities. The defamer who wishes to injure his means, and by the middle of next "The gossip racketeer has taken a prominent place competitor or his enemy or any product, may hire gossips to go out and spread slander. The gossipers are expert covering their tracks so as to avoid prosecution. They prevent all intrastate movements by plant the seed, and allow the local gossips to do the dirty work. This makes the work of the gossip mongers doubly easy since there are many citizens in every locality who pride themselves in their truthfulness, honesty and integrity, but who take the greatest of pleasure in defaming the character of individuals and institutions whom clamped down tightly for the time they do not like. The New York World-Telegram has ex- being on interstate shipments thru posed this racket, which it claims is bringing riches to the operators, and wrecking disaster upon many sound and honorable firms and their products. Those who deal spot yet remaining. in gossip should bear in mind that they are engaged in dastardly performance which is as criminal in nature the highwayman, or the bank robber."

# **Washington Daybook**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The bankers and other groups The validity of section 9-C of the have just been given a startling object lesson as to what national industrial recovery act also happens when this administration really decides to give somebody the well-known "works."

The state regulators of public utilities have just been on the spot here. The New Dealers exploded every depth on the spot here. The New Dealers exploded every depth bomb and star shell they could find in the arsenals. The turbances, oil men here believe an regulators retreated with only the realization that the intensive effort will be made shortly put mate recipionts would be the "nower trusts" to soothe ultimate recipients would be the "power trusts" to soothe

their shattered nerves. They must perceive by now that Roosevelt had care- An agreement which would correct fully planted, aimed, and timed his heaviest artillery for many abuses, now awaits signatures fully planted, aimed, and timed his neaviest artificial of companies serving their convention of the National Association of Railroad southern states.

The guaranteeed margin for the guaranteeed margin for the guaranteeed margin for the seems. lentless war for low electricity rates.

For years, the state commissioners have been under mild fire for their tendency to grant high rates to the utilities at the expense of a public they were supposed

Day by day during the convention, the administration set off-like so many time bombs-the Federal Trade Commission's report indicating inadequate control of holding companies and inadequate state utility regulation, the New York Power Authority's epochal study indicating that 31/2 cents a kilowatt hour is a fair rate for homes using 600 KWH annually and the FTC's first startling report on "power trust" propaganda.

And while the White House almost conspicuously ignored them, they saw dashing in and out of its portals -also conspicuously-such "radicals" on the power issue as Frank P. Walsh, David Lilienthal of TVA, and Morris L. Cooke, the one-man "brain trust" of the National Power Council.

By the end of the show, the gasping regulators were electing as their next president Andrew R. McDonald, Wisconsin public service commissioner, a LaFollette man. and a delegate was rising to insist that if the New York survey were correct, "the only answer is public owner-

All of which was only a prelude to a big New Deal ogram of power legislation this winter. More about

Blackwell Smith, youthful NIRB member and acting lef counsel of NRA, has just two decorations on his of ce walls. One is his commission as a Kentucky colonel, ith Gov. Ruby Laffoon's signature, state seal, and every-

The other, also framed and directly beneath, is a eproduction of a story whose presence indicates Smith may not take the honor too seriously:

A New Englander, greeted by an old negro who raised his hat and said, "Good mawnin', Kunnel," asked why nearly everybody in Kentucky was called "colonel." 'Well, suh," after slight meditation, "hits dis way. Some folks is jus' nacherly born kunnels, while some folks goes and fights in a wah and comes back kunnels.

'Den dar's some what's fren's of de guv'ner an' dey gits to be kunnels an' den dar is some folks what gits called kunnel jus' 'cause day gibs a ol' ig'rant darkey like me a quatah!

Barbara Hutton Mdivani threw a costly party in Paris, knowing it was all right as long as our nickels and dimes kept clinking in to pay for it.

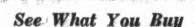
Little King Peter has turned over the command of Yugo-Slavia's Boy Scouts to his 6-year-old brother. If the old men would let these two alone, now, Yugo-Slavia should soon become a model country.

## How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

ons have found in Calotabs a Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the aluable aid in the treatment kidneys, promoting the elimination s. They take one or two tab-

of Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family twenty-five cents for the f a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.) g the intestinal tract of



When you buy milk you like to see tha

County Creamery

Not A Barrel Of Such Oil Will Be Moving By Next Week, Oil Men Claim.

BY WILLIAM VOIGHT, Jr., TULSA, Okla, Nev. 21 (P)—For the first time since East Texas became a factor in the industry three years ago, oil men today professed to see a definite, though perhaps not permanent, end of the "hot" oil racket.

Combined state and federal ac The state will be in position to

next Tuesday, when a new railroad appellate court ruling of last week likely will be issued. A routine hearing will be held November 26, and the order will follow.
The federal government

the tender board but the board's court and this point is the lone sore

This board has stopped the shipment of around 60,000 barrels of "hot" oil products daily. The state order will choke off at the field some 35,000 barrels of "hot" of derivatives that have been moving unrestrictedly by rail and truck from field refineries to all parts of

Counterbalancing the present cheery outlook as it concerns East Texas was the questioned status of the tender board and unsettled marketing conditions elsewhere. is questioned in a test now set for hearing November 23. This inaearing November 23. This in-volves the injunctive method of control invoked by L. R. Martineau, a federal attorney.

the sliding scale of dealer margins make price wars less profitable. of companies serving 23 eastern and

were at odds chiefly on the avenue

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PRINCESS HIES!

WOOF, WUGGLE, WIZZE

WUM!

## **High School Boy** Slugged Co-Eds

BOULDER: Colo., Nov. 21. (AP)-The phantom slugger of nine co-eds quirements. at the University of Colorado is a Companie high school boy who did it "just

Chief of Police R. C. Prater said the youth, Jack Churches, 18, conessed he hit the girls with his fist just to see how good a boxer I yas," and that he enjoyed "hearing he girls squeal." Churches, taken nto custody as a suspect in the heft of a radio, was quoted by the police chief as saying he did not intend to injure the girls seriously and made no attempt to molest them otherwise.
Victims of the slugger said he

would dart suddenly from conceal-ment, hit them either in the body or shoulder, laugh and run away. day whether charges of assault and Churches

(Continued from page 1.) he represented, was "on both sides of the fence," it was his opinion the roblem was not one for attention of the federal government, and suggested use of the gas for car-con black manufacture and gasofine extraction be given legislative sanction with proper restrictions.

Although the income from those sources is low, Emery calculated owners would realize less, considering the time element, if they waited several years for better prices in the light and fuel market.

Restrictions of natural gas usage

from the giant Texas Panhandle field to light, fuel and carbon black manufacture was proposed by S. A. before the Cole Congressional oil committee as a means of elimina ing waste. Represents Texhoma

Morgan's testimony was in reouttal to that of Stanley Marsh of Amarillo, an independent operator, who proposed the divorcement of production from gas utilities, and allocation of the light and fuel market among all producers. He represented the Texhoma National Gas company and Cities Service Gas company. Great waste is resulting from a

Texas statute. Morgan said, which retailer in its present form seems authorized the use of gas for other definitely on the way out. Oil men than light and fuel when such a market was not available. Plants which strip the gas of its gasoline THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DAN I'VE

SAY GOODBY!

COME TO

content, he said, blow into the air

end."
Construction of nine interstate trunk pipe lines tapping gas markets in many midwestern and north-For Fun Of It ern states, he advised the commit-tee, could not have been obtained without the developers owning substantial reserves to assure a sufficient supply to meet market re-

> Companies operating pipe lines own 80 per cent of the sweet gas area, that suitable for light and fuel; and 61 per cent of the entire field, Morgan said. However, he said, the companies were willing for the remaining 39 per cent to produce equally carbon black. for manufacture of

He denied enjoyed a monopoly, pointing out that it met difficult competition from coal and that many states were yet open markets for new pipe

Keffer Testifies Morgan directed criticism to the asserted depletion of the field's re-serves by stripping plant "to get little quick money." Likew harged that others likely charged not be satisfied with a ratable taking law, but would want more than

their share. Charles A. Keffer of Amarillo, at torney for the Canadian River Gas company, told the committee he "doubted if a gas company ever drained any one." He asserted that those using gas for purposes other than light and fuel were causing the drainage. One stripping plant, he said, can take more gas than any

At the present rate of production he calculated, the life of the field is 16 years. But he warned that if the entire field was operated on the basis of some leases supplying stripping plants, "the field wouldn' ast 12 months.

He proposed that residue from stripping plants should be required be put to a useful purpose, such burning for carbon black or returned by repressuring to the formations from which it was with-



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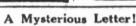
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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





I'M NOT RUNNING OUT ON YOU, DAN, BUT I'M GOING TO RUN DOWN THOSE CROOKS WHO



DON'T ASK ME ANY QUESTIONS. DAN --- UNTIL I COME BACK -- BUT. IF I DON'T SHOW UP WITHIN TO OPEN THIS LETTE LETTER

**ALLEY OOP** OH WOOZIE, GREAT AN' WISE

The Woozie Delivers!



By HAMLIN TH' CLUE! TH' CLUE! I GOT TH' CLUE. O 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OH, DIANA!

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By FLOWERS THEN YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER'N TO GO

SCORCHY SMITH

PLANE GOING

UP IN FLAMES,

SCORCHY YELLS

DEFLANCE TO THEIR CONCEALED EE SHOTS IN RAPID SUCCESSIO

By TERRY WELL, THAT'S THAT - HAD TO DO IT - ONLY WAY OUT - I'LL BE THE LAST ONE THEY'LL SUSPECT-ANYWAY, THERE'LL BE NO MORE SNOOPING -THAT'S MOST IMPORTANT

Finished

SCORGHY AND TEX LIE IN A SILENT HUDDLE, MOTIONLESS



E REELS BACKWARD, DROPPING LIMPLY

# by JEANNE BOWMAN

SYNOPSIS: Marian Casad knows that McSwain, the contracfor whom her husband, Lon ad, works, is a crook. Now Mc-Swain has got the upper hand of Lon because he holds a raised apparently Lon's pay and has convinced Lon he raised it while drunk But Marian, who is sure Lon is to be made the "fall guy" in an even more important matter, has sent a letter to the district attorney through Waki, a Japanese gardener she trusts, asking for a secret meeting at the nursery of Waki's relative, Hashya.

Chapter 39 THE MEETING

Waki appeared the next morning. face wreathed in smiles. He had delivered the letter through Hashya, and the Gentleman Attorney had hurried over to talk to him.

"I tell him somesing." Waki said "I tell him, man McSwain he make bother, he send him same hide in bush. I sink Gentleman Assorney he very much excite. He say, I come two clock before."

Marian informed Lon that night

formed her. "Do you think his fireeating chariot will make the hill

Marian wondered that aftrnoon if it would. It seemed doubtful until a powerful car pulled up behind and offered to help it over the hump, much to Waki's embarrassment.

During the drive into the city Marian was conscious of a truck which trailed them at a conserva live distance, and which parked ss the street when they pulled up before the florist's.

With Waki and one of the clerks she wended her way through the shrub-dense gardens until she had lost sight of the waiting truck, then a rear entrance approached the florist's office.

"Well young lady, what kind of a tess are you in now?"
The District Attorney rose as she

"A jim-dandy," she admitted, and plunged into a detailed account of everything that had happened since the night she had gone to Reno to

Why in the name of Heaven didn't you bring that letter to me?" he interrupted as she told of findthat she intended driving to town ing of the un-read page which conthe following day to nected McSwain with the bribery of William Brown.

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"McSwain's in so deep he has to know where to reach Hamlin her friend informed her, then, "go to take," Marian. "It's up to you to find Ham-lin, let him give you the evidence

Marian continued with her ount of their connection with the acSwains. When she told of conronting him with her knowledge of the letter, the District Attorney stood up. "Good Heavens," he said Marian, shaking his head, "I don't know whether you're brave or foolish."

"Foolish," Marian informed him, "however at the time I was so angry at him I didn't realize what I doing.

ole, eh?" he questioned. Marian thought a mome

"What do you mean?" she asked

"I mean that I shall demand an napection before the city accepts he East Brazos High school, I irmly believe that McSwain intends

o hold that check as a threat over

your husband, forcing him to take the responsibility of the school's construction. When it is discovered

hat faulty material is used your

"You would do that?" she asked.

"Can I do anything else, knowing

hat I know?" he countered kindly

Marian, on your way home, do this

Drvie by Telephone and 42nd, ar-

rive there at three o'clock, you'll just have time. Get in touch with

me later on and tell me what you

He shook hands with her, gave

ner a sturdy pat on the shoulder

then went back to wait until she

Marian joined Waki in the gar-

dens, found he had accumulated the shrubs they were to take back

them, conscious she was being

watched from the truck down the

She told Waki where to drive and

fortunately for them they were

caught and held in a traffic jam on

the corner, until she had seen what

ner friend had wanted her to see.

There was a high school there, the building and grounds covering

two blocks. Classes had just been dismissed and the streets were

thronged with girls. On the parade grounds the khaki clad boys of the

At their head was a slim, sun-

"Howdy, Miss Marian." he called

R. O. T. C. were drilling.

and her shadow had left.

street.

sband will be held responsible

Maddern

startled.

the East

Pepper," remarked the attorney. However he did not interrupt her again, and after she bribery trial. had finished he sat for a few monents thinking. "Without that evidence I can't

come out in an open charge against McSwain. If you try to, he'll close in on Lon and you will be a 'felon's wife' whose testimony wild be looked upon as an attempt to gain vengeance for his prosecution of

Marian, "I can't let Lon go on this way. I know it would be practically impossible for Lon to defend himself by saying he was drugged because he himself doesn't believe it.

"The only thing you can do," re-narked the District Attorney, thoughtfully, "is to produce the evidence of McSwain's" bribery and charge him before he has a chance to touch your husband." He paused to look in astonishment at Marian who was laughing hysterically.

"What is so funny?" he inquired.
"I am," she answered. "I'm the funniest girl that ever lived."

"Because, Cliff Hondon is the only man who can produce that evidence and I—"

"Yes, go on."
"I spoiled any chance of his doing that. I lied, thinking it might save his life. I fought Silver in order to reach the telephone and send a message to him to fight to live. I le Hondon and the world believe that it was Silver who sent the message and now he feels he owes his life to her, and he will never do any-

thing to hurt her. "Little old Don Quixote," murmured her friend, "so you were the one to send that message. I remember the staff at the Emergency Hospital talking about it. Marian," he said suddenly, "why not go to Hondon and tell him the truth?"

"Do you think he'd believe me? he asked bitterly. "I wasn't satisfied with telephoning; I accom-panied Silver to the hospital and prompted her on what she should say to him."
"Isn't there any way of proving

browned by in officer's uniform.
He looked like Lon must have this? Isn't there anyone who knows looked at that age. She saw him he truth? Marian shook her head in the wheel to face his company, shout an order, heard it repeated by his negative, then stoppd. Max Hamlin, of course. "Yes, there is," she answered, "there was a man there; lieutenants, saw him wheel back. hand come to his cap in a smart salute he held Silver's arms while I tele-He was the one, I'm sure,

She recognized him now. He had who slipped that letter into my coat pocket. You see, Silver liked Lon been captain of a Boy Scout troop as soon as she saw him. She's since she had accompanied to summer been captain of a Boy Scout troop threatened to take him from me. camp for a story and she had been Hamlin realized I might have to adopted by his group of boys. She fight for him, because Lon knows responded to the salute, found it only the Silver I created with my rulned by the sudden forward lurch lie and thinks she's a grand little of the Waki car, and half laughing, she concluded, "I don't glance at the school grounds.

need, then go to Hondon and

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tell him you were the one who saved his life." "Oh, I couldn't do that," protested farian, "I told that lie, it's up to Chevrolet coupe, Paul Hull; Buick ne to take my punishment."
"You think it wouldn't be honor A. H. Thom: Chevrolet sedan, O. T. Jr.: Reo Speedwagon, A. D. Robinson; Dodge sedan, R. F. Dirksen; Ford pickup, Mrs. Arthur Ward; hought back to the night she had flown to Reno, to the scene in the coach, R. A. Knox; Chevrolet coupe, Texas company; ourtroom while the crowd waited verdict in the Brown Oldsmobile sedan, F. E. Smith,

Civil suits: E. C. Brand, bank-"It wouldn't be honorable," she ing commissioner, vs. Spurgeon Johnson, suit on note; Lockett C. "And you'd sooner let your hus-and go to the penitentiary, either Allison vs. Employers Liability Asaward: R. H. Lyster vs. Associated for eashing a check, or as the case now stands, taking the fall for the Indemnity corporation, to set aside award; Dee Woods vs. Hartford Ac-Construction company when I insist upon a State inspeccident and Indemnity company, to et aside award.

> FDR Glad He Does Not Have To Wipe Any Of New Dishes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (A)ishes is dropped it'll break up a

1,000-piece set! That's the awful thought that ran in the minds of servants at executive mansion today as they learned of a bit of Christmas shopping that Mrs. Roosevelt did It's a dinner set - 1,000

New dinner sets do not crop up around the presidential establishnent every day. This one, to be delivered next month, will be the first since Mrs. Woodrow Wilson bought one some 20 years ago-and to break a cup or saucer is some-

thing of a major offense.

American-made, the china will with them, then went with him to be ivory-colored. It will be rimmed the car and told him where to place in dark blue—the first lady's favorite color—and gold, and will bear the presidential crest. Forty-eight old stars stud the blue border.

President Roosevelt is said to be lad he doesn't have to wipe the 1.000 dishes for the first lady.

> Paraguay Flatly Refuses To Stop War In the Chaco

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 21 (P) A flat refusal was Paraguay's eply today to the League of Nation's latest proposal to end the the war

The government has officially refused to accept a report of the league's Chaco consultative committee recommending cessation of hos-tilities pending arbitration. The chancellory, it was understood, instructed representatives in Geneva to notify the league of the decision.

PAMPAN'S FATHER DIES Friends of Jack Goldston received word Monday night that his farther, E. M. Goldston, had died suddenly at his home in Goldston, N. C. The local man is on a hunting trip in New Mexico and yesterday afternoon had not been found.

TO DRILL WELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A)-The ureau of mines announced today a contract for \$36,000 for drilling and completion of a natural gas well on the helium-bearing Cliffside struc-ture in Potter county had been awarded to the Drilling and Exploraion company of Dallas,

SHEPHERD APPOINTED DALLAS, Nov. 21 (A)-R.E.Shep Falls, was appointed assistant director of the federal housing administration today for Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Walter D. Cline, director, announced the appoint-ment and said Shepherd will begin Dallas office.

Of course the District Attorney could do nothing else. She could do

nothing else.
"I'll fight," she thought, as the car continued its lurching progress. "I'll reach Hamlin somehow." (Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow, Lon once again blocks Marion's plans.

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NEGRO SLAYER OF SMALL GIRLS

Phillip Jones, 25-year-old negro, was as saying he had gone to Clifton held under heavy guard in the coun- Forge and Smith, a taxi driver, had ty jail today, after authorities an-nounced he had confessed to the home, leaving him on the side of slaying of two young Clifton Forge the road near his home.

Renrico county officials said Jones long way off. I hid behind a clump will be held here for several days of bushes—I though I would scare until feeling in Clifton Forge sub- them. The devil got into me, sides sufficiently to permit his re- guess." turn there to face a charge of mur-

Sheriff T. Wilson Seay said that in his confession Jones absolved of all guilt three other negroes arrested with him-his wife, Chester Smith, and John Pryor Racial feeling ran high in Clifton

Forge but it subsided somewhat instruments.) it was learned that Jones had been brought here for safekeeping. At the peak of the excitement last night the tenant home of Jones and his wife was burned.
Sheriff Seay said Jones steadfastly

denied he had attacked the elder of the girls, Ellen, 13. A coroner's one of these new white house ishes is dropped it'll break up a 000-piece set!

That's the awful thought that the two girls about six months. report said she had been criminally

"I could see the girls coming

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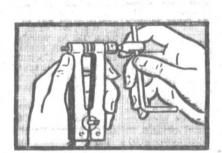
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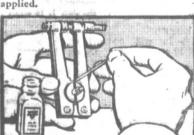
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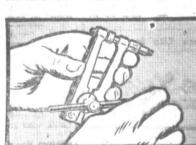
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PROSPECTS OF MUDDY FIELD FRIDAY GROWS

How will the Harvesters look on a wet field? is the chief topic of discussion in Pampa today as low-hanging douds show no sign of breaking and a light rain coninues to fall.

The Harvesters have not had an opportunity to show their prowess in the mud, although there was a light rain the night the locals defeated Shawnee. Although there were a few fumbles, the Harvesters ran across two touchdowns with a slippery ball. two hard games before the Pampa Harvesters. Lester Stephen-

Harvester field will not be the quagmire of old if it is a wet day Friday when the Harvesters and and excellent pass receiver. He Lubbock meet in an important battle. Last spring school offcials saw the need of an improved field, and accordingly had the field rounded KELLY AND GORILLAS WILL and planted with Bermuda grass. Now Harvester field is one of the best in this section of the country.
Rain or shine, the Harvesters are

preparing for a stiff battle against a team of Westerners that has recovered from shock, and that is With the exception of Red Fanning, the Harvesters will be at full strength for the invasion of the Westerners, Fanning will be in uniform but it is doubtful if he will get to play much. His dislocated elbow is responding nicely to treatment, but it is still sore and trouble-

Tackling, blocking, running plays and defensive work, was the order of practice at Harvester field vesterday afternoon before a scrim session was called. White" was on the field and the Harvesters took much delight in tackling the elusive gentlemen, who is expected to cause much trouble Friday afternono.

The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock. There are still a few re-serve seats available but they are going fast. A special train carrying Lubbock fans, and a number from Amarillo, will arrive in Pampa

Lubbock coaches and the West-

LUBBOCK, Nov. 21.—Multiple tackling of the enemy was urged the Lubbock high school Westerners yesterday by their conclusions and tackling of the enemy was urged to his old chum and school mate, Harry Kelley that the world to his old chum and school mate. yesterday by their coaching staff.

A tackling drill, with one man at-

tempting to bear the ball in spite us are late to our classes. And, too, of the efforts of two gridmen to nail our feet were given us to walk on.

our feet were given us to walk on. If this were not true, they would gether.

The lead tackler was supposed to hit the ball-carrier low, while the second followed thru with a swoop for a runishing headlest.

Our feet were given us to walk on. If this were not true, they would gether.

With Woody Woolridge, regular quarterback, out of the game with a fractured wrist, Coach Kelley's team will be considerably weak'ened. for a punishing headlock.

high school Harvesters at Fanna Friday, the Westerners meted out considerable punishment to the considerable punishment to the considerable punishment to the colors of our school in years the colors of our school in years. high school Harvesters at Pampa



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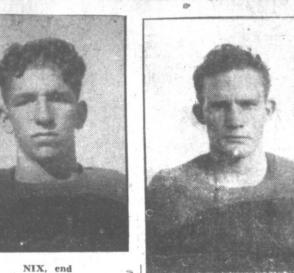
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It's too bad, but everything our erts county seat for a game of foot-

superintendent, principal, and ball. Other former Miamians with teachers are saying about the noise the Gorillas will be Garvin Elkins

There is barely enough space in o'clock on Warrior field. Miami the corridors for all 800 of us to get will be out in large numbers to see

from one room to another, even if the game. Miami has a great team we behave ourselves. When somethis year but was nosed out in a

body goes out of his way to kick hard conference schedule. If the somebody else, or somebody stops Gorillas are able to stop the line

in the middle of a busy hall to dis-cuss the week's news with some-Carr, Aerhart, and Bennett, they

body else in order to save postage, will be ready to join the Harvesters

room where there's a teacher stand- Maddox, and Lyons doing most of

ing over him; but in the halls is the regular work. It was the line where we have a chance to show that put the fleet backs into the

ning, it's a wonder that so many of with a win. The coaches of the two

Street

Pampa

beat on Butler field and the West-erners have never been beat at Be It Ordained by the City of

MILWAUKEE. (P)—It will be hicle on the east side of Frost street

Miss Sarah B. Hathaway left the intersection of Browning avenue

upheld by the civil court through a provisions of section 1 of this ordi-

Dahl who had taken possession of meanor and on conviction shall be

plevin action against Mrs. Emma nance shall be guilty of a misde-

he animals to satisfy a wage claim punished by fine of not less than

When the cats die, the income is larged on the cats die, the cats di

upkeep and will in effect was Section 2. Any person violating the

pretty soft going for 18 cats for the between the intersection of Francis

and confusion we make in the halls and Kelly Kitchens.

or somebody gets in a sudden hurry, next season.

a traffic jam results; and the hall-

Anybody can behave in a class-

way sweethearts are disturbed.

on. We welcome them home!

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time" to everything.

ine lives of each

against the estate.

Harvester park: but there's a "first

Above are three valuable Harves-

ter substitutes who are expected to

do some good relief work in the

son, playing his last year at end,

The Miller

been a good defensive end

replaced Mumford in the lineup when he was injured. W. J. Brown is a fleet little halfback who has been coming to the front recently. He gave his best exhibition against Plainview when he intercepted

Will Go Back To Miami,

The game will be called at :

The Warrior line has been out-

standing this season with Branch,

Southern, Locke, Yates, Wilson

teams spent many years in grade

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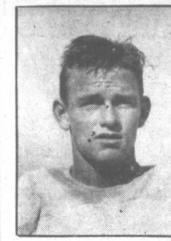
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city commission of the City of Pampa that Frost street between

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Old Home Town, To Battle Locke's Classy Team.



STEPHENSON, end

passes for touchdowns and did some good defensive work. George Nix is a pass receiving end. He replaced Capitain Monroe Owens when the latter was injured and played some great football. He has caught every pass thrown close to him this season.

WRITERS SHE CAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

our own resources. Why don't we open for some nice runs during do it? If we haven't learned to the season. With all the hurrying and runWere primed to close the season folks thanks for that ride today, it astrous season in Wolverine foot-

the ball-carrier low, while the condition of followed thru with a swoop rapunishing headlock.

Were Charging Heavily
Charging such as they will have do when they meet the Pampa do when they meet the Pampa have lost againe at Harvester park.

Harvesters at Pampa with a grin.

> It has been two years since the has seen much of the world, she has learned much about life, the started." sweet and the bitter. She has made rofessional athlete. On the screen golf, and perhaps she will be tion as long as her Olympic glory over a rain drenched Fort David baseball team.

Babe until last Sunday when a pre-tournament story carried a paragraph that the Babe would And today Babe went out to play compete in the second annual Fort her first tournament ma

at NIGHT

TAKE IT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21. (AP)-They laughed when Mildred "Babe" the wonder girl athlete of the for a complete house-cleaning at Olympic games, tossed back her head, blew hair out of her eyes and proclaimed to the world that she was going to be a golf champion.

mobile and gave her a ride up Elm the class of 1925, as head coach, and down Main which was followed with a corps of "outsiders" as asby a city wide popularity banquet sistants headed by Earl (Greasy) honoring the Babe. That night the Neale—and they're beginning to Babe made a brief speech. It was: like it immensely.

# THREE TITLE B CLASS GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON FRIDAY

One of the games will be at night.

Shamrock And Hereford. Pampa football fans are wondering why all the good football games have to fall on Friday this week.

AS KIPKE BY ALAN GOULD.

HE'S AS GOOD

ow appears likely. Yale scales the bock game to see the McLean Tigers ever so often. hampionship heights of the old Big and the Shamrock Irishmen meet. The other games will see Panhandle Three by beating Harvard this Saturday at New Haven, it can be said with finality that the current "fron men" of old Eli have started a Hereford, both afternoon games.

Eli team that went through an en- after a tussle. tire game without making a sub-

Yale has had some great teams favorite because of a 6 to 0 win over and great players in fairly recent McLean earlier in the season but and great players in fairly recent and great players in fairly recent the wise boys are casting their votes years, but not since little Albie Booth flashed across the gridirons of McLean after seeing the Tigers of McLean after seeing the Tigers of McLean looked like defeat LeFors. McLean looked like last 5 or 6 years.

Wentz was here but denied per sistent reports that he already has sistent reports that he already has the sistent reports the sistent reports that he already has the as different team, being at full strength for the first time since Blue's sagging football spirits much as Captain Clare Curtin's

Old Blues who journeyed down feat, chiefly because of the Panther win over the Borger Bulldogs while to Princeton last Saturday, mainly, out of habit with many misgivings, came away hoarse and pop-eyed with excitement. The thrill of that Yale team's magnificent fight SHOWS SPORTS against top-heavy odds carried them back to the good old days when the Eli Bulldogs was a synonym for tenacity and courage wherever football was played. Yet it was only a couple of years ago that old grads were shocked by a Yale captain's statement to the general-effect that "winning wasn't everything" and it ed when Mildred "Babe" was barely six months ago that these same old grads were yelling

They wanted the graduate coaching system scrapped and a young man with modern ideas like Harry When she returned to Dallas from the amazing Olympic conquests, her thome-town folks shined up an auto-

ball history. you couldn't have taken one

championship golf intentions, for golf happens to be a bewildering ite over Harvard, quite logically so. game that few persons can conquer but the Elis will not make the missmack off the bat. Professional take of underestimating the tenacity stars of the links and fighting spirit of Captain Herdoubted if Babe could ever be any man Gundlach's sturdy Crimson

"So she is still trying to be a golf Olympics and Babe is no longer the champion," some one said. "Why amateur kid of Olympic days. She

But Mildred Babe Didrikson i big money and lost big money as a again a headliner. Babe can play and on the stage she was a sensa- champion, for yesterday she played Then like all headliners she River Crest course and bagged a faded out only to bob up last sum-mer as a pitcher on the House of such stars as Mrs. Dan Chandler David baseball team.

Dallas had almost forgotten the old Mexico champion, and Mrs.

By BILL PARKER

but the officials claimed I fouled.

That's O. K. by me. I'm going coaching experience, riding the crest dress last season back to work at the insurance of-fice, but someday I'm coming back the year's finest achievements while to you as a golf champion instead Kipke's Michigan team has lost six an Olympic champion. And say out of seven games, the most dis-

Perhaps it wasn't eactly the right Yale probably will not ask the thing to do by Babe, but before the "iron men" to duplicate their per-Babe knew it, but she took the gaff second half was well under way,

The world of sports had a per- those fighting Elis off the gridiron fect right to snicker up its wel worn except on a stretcher. sleeve when Babe announced her this week the psychological situa-championship golf intentions, for tion is reversed. Yale is the favormore than just another weak hit-ting woman dub. Even Babe's best friends could not believe in her golf Worth's Golf association tournacareer and they told her so.



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#### Championship Classics To Be Decided At Panhandle,

By BILL PARKER DUCKY POND PROVES There are three Class B bi-sectional games that need watching this week and they all fall on the same day that the Harvesters have a tough the same that the Harvesters have a tough the same day the same day the same day high school fullback. battle with the Lubbock Westerners.

duce so many outstanding college Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (P)—If, as Shamrock after the Pampa-Lubers good enough to rate all-state "In Dick Todd, Crowell high full-

back, we have a player who deserves also held by many others, including coaches, officials and sports writers The eleven conquerors of Princeton typify an elemental surge that Yale hasn't known in years. In fact, they have had to go all the

way back to the bewhiskered, powerhouse days of '88 to find another believe will go to Hereford, but only recently stated that Todd was probably the best backfield man in high school fooball in Texas, class A or ready to dazzle the National league The McLean-Shamrock game is a toss-up. Shamrock should be the B. Al Parker of the Wichita Falls player mart with the St. Louis favorite because of a 6 to 0 win over Daily Times commented in his Cardinals marking time until ancolumn that Todd was the out-standing college prospect produced chase of the club by Le

reputation for his clean playing."

CHILDRESS, Nov. 21.—On Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the feature ootball game of the season will be played when the Cisco Loboes of Oil left he decided he could use a new uled to make a decision in the dis-Belt fame will meet the Childress beaver. He ordered Schwartz to call pute.

DIFFERENT!

Cisco has a great team this year although out of their district race. Childress has also been defeated in conference play and the game is being heralded as an unofficial title

Panhandle gets the vote to de-

the best Spearman could do was to

Play Cisco On

Friday Evening

tie the Class A team.

The Bobcats are at their best and are expected to give Cisco a tough battle. In Andrews and Lyde, Chil-"Well, the Olympics are over. I To show how rapidly the wheels dress has two great backs who are still think I won the high jump of fortune can turn in a few months trying to follow in the steps of Red dress has two great backs who are the court. He was reprimanded and Ratican, the Red Raider from Chil- jury earning \$3. Net loss-\$7.

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# The Sports Horn

ociated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Nov. 21. (A)-Mack Bos well, assistant editor of the Foard high school fullback. We turn the

"If class B high school teams pro-

is undefeated in district 5, class B, sell wide and handsome. But we so far this season. Crowell has have to get some offers. So far, scored 386 points to opponents' 38. ever Of this number, Todd has scored ing. 221 points on 34 touchdowns and 17 extra points. He has averaged 25.9 yards to each of his 34 touch- neared a climax today. The A. A.

hat merchant, was robbed of \$109 league. Today, three-man commit-cash in his stor. As the robber tees from each league were scheda taxi and loaded the vehicle with \$155 more worth of hats.

WHAT PROFITETH IT A MAN? GREAT FALLS, Mont. (A) — George P. Hurst served one day on a jury and now is \$7 in debt to Cascade county!

George, it seems, arrived late for his duties, incurring the wrath of

Mayor Bainbridge of Minneapolis England's most famous turf race, presented each member of the Min-the Cesarewitch, is pronounced: nesota football team with a rabbit's "Cez-arry-witch."

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> BY PAUL MICKELSON, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 21 (A)-Major and minor league repre-sentatives from California to Canada were here today for the annual convention of the National Associa tion of Professional Baseball Lea-

Judge William G. Bramham, pres ident of the association, had appli-Picking a winner in any of the coaches, officials and sports writers cations of 23 smaller leagues seek-three contests would be about as of this section, several of whom rate today's opening session.

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Owners and managers, meanwhile, opened a drive to swing some baseball deals

The Chicago Cubs, New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds, and Pitts player mart with the St. Louis chase of the club by Lew Wentz,

"Todd is playing his fourth and final season with Crowell, which won bi-district honors last year and "We are ready to trade, buy and everyone wants something for noth-

A dispute between the American Association and International league yesterday voted to scrap its annual "Todd is 19, weighs 160 pounds stripped and is a wonderful physi- ultimatum to the International cal specimen. He trains perfectly, league to do likewise, or at least is always a real inspiration to his shorten its play-offs from four to team mates, and has gained a wide two teams. If the I. L. refuses to do so, the little world series between the champions of the two leagues THE MAD HATTER

CHICAGO, (AP)—John Schwartz, may play a series with West Coast



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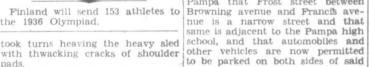


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ncome from her \$40,000 estate for and Frost street.

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Coach Huffman rode the top of the sled and called the signals:

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Tickets for the game are now on emergency; and the rule requiring sale at J. and J. Sporting Goods store. A heavy delegation of Lubbock fandom is expected to follow the Westerners to Pampa Friday in a special train. A round trie metal colored and an emergency; and the rule requiring the reading of an ordinance upon three separate occasions before its bock fandom is expected to follow the Westerners to Pampa Friday in a special train. a special train. A round trip rate of \$3.55 has been announced by Santa Fe officials. The train will leave here at 8 o'clock Friday morning is to a return to the special train. A round trip rate clared, and this ordinance shall become in full force and effect immediately after its passage and publication as required by law. n a special train. A round trip rate clared, and this ordinance shall be-Passed and approved this the 19th

ing, is to arrive in Pampa at 12 The Lubbock squad, 25 strong, is

to leave Thursday.

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ing for a new job.

# 'FASCIST PLOT' FOR DICTATOR CALLED 'PUBLICITY

# **BUTLER TELLS**

GENERAL CLAIMS HE REJECTED ALL **PROPOSALS** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)-General Smedley D. Butler's re-ported stery of a "fascist" plot to make him dictator of the United States was labeled today as "publicity stunt" devoid of truth.

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Nevertheless, the congressional committee on un-American activ-ities continued its investigation of the former marine corps chief's purported charges that he had been approached by Wall Street brokers to head an army of 500,000 former soldiers and others to march on Washington and seize control of the federal government.

Chairman John W. McCormick of the house committee promised a thorough investigation, saying "we are going to get at the bottom of this matter and we are going to call witnesses and records that will bring out the truth—whatever that

Chairman McCormick and Rep. Samuel Dickstein, vice-chairman, heard General Butler for more than two hours yesterday and said later that Butler had repeated most of the statements attributed to him in a newspaper story in which de-talls of the "plot" were given. Both members said General Butler made it clear he had flatly rejected all proposals made by the "fascist"

roup.
The assertion that Butler's story was a publicity stunt came from Gerald C. MacGuire, a bond salesman, who was named by the former marine corps head as the man who urged him to head the fascist army. MacGuire testified before the committee after General Butler, and on leaving the committee hearing, denied the truth of Butler's charges. "Our attitude is that it's all a joke, a publicity stunt by Butler," said MacGuire. "His statements are

untrue. There never was such a plot. Anything he says must have been made up out of whole cloth, out of his own mind."

General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, commenting on a report that Butler had told friends

in Philadelphia that Johnson was scheduled to be dictator, said: "He had better be pretty careful. Nobody said a word to me about anything of the kind, and if they did I'd throw them out the window.

I know nothing about it."

Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., informed of a report that the Morgan are considered to the control of the control o gan firm was involved in the plot.

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GIRL IS SHOT WEATHERFORD, Nov. 21 (P)— Miss Edith Messer, 16, daughter of Wiley Messer, a Parker county farmer, today was found in a critical condition from a gunshot wound at the family home four miles south of Weatherford. She was removed to a hospital here. Hospital doctors said there was little chance for the girl's recovery

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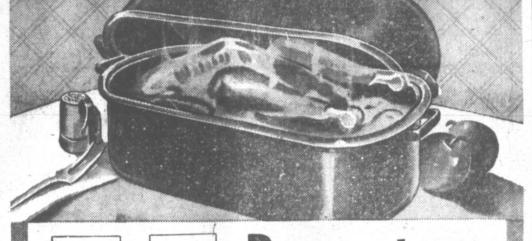
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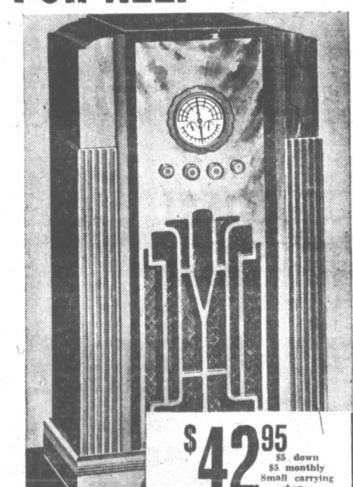
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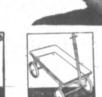
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MRS. GRAHAM LEADER AT MRS. MORTON'S HOME

Mrs. M. A. Graham was leader of an interesting study of American figure painters, a part of the Arno club's course on American art, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Morton yesterday af-

Frank Duveneck: William Merritt Chase. George DeForest Brush, and John White Alexander were painters studied. Mrs. Graham gave an account of the followers of German tradition in painting, and Duveneck's familiar

Whistling Boy.' Mrs. E. Hooks, sketching the life of Chase, said that as Duveneck in Cincinnati was known as the great teacher of the west, Chase was the great teacher of the east. He was born in Williamsburg, Ind., in 1849, showed a strong interest in drawing when a boy, but started late his serious study of art in Europe.
There he painted "The Jester,"

and "Ready for the Ride," but returned to America to do his best work before his death in 1915 in New York. Mrs. T. W. Sweatman described his picture. "Lady in the White Shawl." This portrait of his wife

is regarded as his masterpiece in portraiture, as it is full of feeling and character as well as of supreme technical skill. Most of his portraits are beautiful examples painting technique and excellent likenesses, but lack character. "Dorothy and her Sister, a paint-

ing now in the Luxembourg, was described by Mrs. G. C. Malone. In this the artist perfectly fulfills what were to him the essential elements in a work of art: Truth, interesting treatment, and quality. ture gives the impression of a thing epressed in his manner of treat-ment, and quality is revealed in a perfect balance of the parts.

One of the finest examples of Brush's mature art, "The Mother

Present for the program were Mmes. A. H. Doucette, V. E. Fatheree, T. W. Sweatman, G. C. Manuel State convention of the Texas congress here last night.

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A legal battle in which Mrs. Winifred Coe Brimmer, former wife of Dix, film star, sought \$130,000 in addition to money already received, was averted by an out of court settlement in Los Angeles. Mrs. Brimmer is shown above as she appeared in court Subsequently, she filed notice of intention to wed Dr. Harley J. Gunderson, Los Angeles surgeon.

## Two-Year Trial Course Planned At State P-TA

Brush's mature att. "The Mother and Child." was described by Mrs. Morton. This picture hangs in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. It exemplifies the artist's qualities, has coloring with a mellow depth and richness seidom found in modern art, and yet is not lacking in the present and school teacher was cited by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of Winnetka, Ill., national president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, to delegates of the twenty-sixth annual state convention of the Texas

ley, E. Hooks, M. A. Graham, and the hostess.

The Hooks of the 400 delegates. These "classroom" expeditions" at first led some teachers to believe they were "purely for criticism and interference," she

Mrs. Langworthy said a flood of material prosperity, bringing greater incomes to schools through an inperiod in the early days when a teacher was an integral part not cally of the community but of every family in it. However, the task of not relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv)

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#### Merchants of City Cooperate in Event

Another large crowd of women heard with interest the talk given by Beulah Mackey Yates at the second session of the Daily NEWS' cooking school yesterday afternoon, took notes on her suggestion for homemaking short cuts, and re-ceived copies of her new recipes. In attendance and interest, this "Fappy Kitchen" school has proved the most successful ever conducted

The final class is in progress this afternoon. Mrs. Yates, who is on her second visit to Pampa, is popular with her hearers both for her interesting presentation of her subject and her side of homemaking.

Registration yesterday totaled more than 550, following the recordbreaking opening day crowd. Pampa merchants who are coof Panhandle, Ben, F. L., and T. L. operating in the cooking school, furnishing stage equipment and products for the demonstrations

and also offering numerous gifts to the women who attend, as are fol-Dilley Bakery. L. T. Hill company.
South West Milling company,

Texas Furniture company, Richards Drug company, Surratt's Bootery, Singer Sewing Machine company, Southwestern Public Service com-

Gray County Creamery, Montgomery Ward, Furr Food Stores, Pampa Hdwe and Imp. company, Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners, E. L. King and company, Nationally advertised products also used by Mrs. Yates in her demonstrations are:

Admiration coffee C. Baking powder Mrs Tucker's shortening.

## Wallace Beery Sees Scot Win In San Antonio

MAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21 (AP)— Howard Scott of San Angelo was awarded an unpopular decision over Charles Garcia of San Antonio at the end of a 10-round boxing bout here last night.

Midget Azteca of Mexico won a of Mexico for the second time with-Wallace Beery, Jack Gleason, and

Robert Young, motion picture stars, were ringside spectators. crease in taxes which gave teachers them quickly. Creomulsion comng wage and divorced them the community, followed a him one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No

> A group attending a session conducted by Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, decided to devote the next two years to study and trial of an "Orientation course" which will deal with the making of curriculum. A larger severance tax which would contribute enough funds not only to better finance the schools and other state service, but also to effect a re-duction in the advalorem taxes, was

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Haiduk of White Deer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sun-day, with their children, grand-children, and many old time friends present at their home. They are pioneers of this county

having moved here in 1910 from Pana Maria and bought land from the White Deer Land company. Their 10 children and 39 grandchildren are all living. The six resentation of her subject and her daughters and four sons are Mrs. vident knowledge of the practical T. D. Moczygemba of Karnes City, Mrs. W. S. Brake of Pampa. Mmes John Urbanczyk, Ben Urbanczyk, I J. Bednorz, and Miss Mary Haiduk, all of White Deer; Henry Haiduk

> Haiduk of White Deer. The dinner Sunday evening was enjoyed by 117 guests, who later joined in an old time barn dance. Joined in an old time barn dance.
> Out-of-town guests were Mr. and
> Mrs. Mark Andewald of Claude, Mr.
> and Mrs. T. D. Moczygemba and
> Mr. and Mrs. George Roehan of
> Karnes City, Mrs. E. F. Brake, Mr.
> and Mrs. George Dillman of Pampa.

## **Class Sews For Needy Children**

Clothing was repaired and pressed, some to be sent to Buckners orphans home and some to be distributed to needy families here, when Central Baptist Madonna class met at the church yesterday after-

night awards marking the com-pletion of a course fit, music theory. They will appear in the fall recital of the Carr school of Another meeting for the same purpose was announced for next Tuesday. The class welcomes donations of discarded clothing, which music, and will be presented the awards at the close of the prowill be distributed where it is needed at a call to the pastor, E. H. McGaha.

Workers yesterday were Mmes.
A. L. Edmondson, Dayton White, J.
U. Williams, E. V. Davis, J. H. Williams, R. E. Warren, Walter Kirby, George Latus, Black, and D. H.

Mrs. L. H. Norman of Kingsmill spent yesterday afternoon shopping the police station needed brighten- and Vandever. in the city.

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer mate, George Wilson. George's ransacted business here today. transacted business here today. round decision over Kid Barrilito . J. C. Ely of Jericho was a visitor ditionally with assault and battery transacted business here this morn-

in Pampa yesterday,

ing, he thought, so he set fire to the trousers of his sleeping cell-mate, George Wilson. George's of water. Now Deal is charged ad-

Win Awards

\$249 PANTRY DISPLAYED BY **CLUB WORKER** 

H. D. Club Woman's Work Worth More Than \$300

A pantry of 522 quarts of canned foods and 470 pounds of cured and dried foods valued at \$249.48, at a total expense of \$14.20 was the achievement displayed by Mrs. Milt Williams of the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Williams sold \$70.97 worth

of farm products during the year, besides bartering eggs for two and a half bushels of fruit.

The garden at the Williams farm near Shamrock was successful, and it was from there she secured the large amount of vegetables that she Bluebonnet club welcomed many

ed some of their accomplishments of the year other than the canned Individual cakes filled with apple sauce and topped with whipped cream were served with coffee to

visitors yesterday and gladly show-

club members and guests. Mrs. Williams' home was the first of seven in various home demonwill be open to vistiors with achievement day displays this week and next. Mrs. C. P. Couts of the Hopkins club was scheduled to be hos-tess this afternoon, and Mrs. Joe

## **Club Hears Its Topic Discussed** At News' School

Lewis of Priscilla club tomorrow

Their subject, Home Economics, could be studied profitably at the cooking school directed by Beulah Mackey Yates at the city hall audi-torium, members of the Child Conservation League here decided yes-terday, so the club adjourned after brief business session and went to the school.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. J. R. Vandever. A new member, Mrs. N. C. Daugherty, was welcomed. PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Benjamin Others present were Mmes. Earl

Scheig, G. F. Friauf, G. C. Durdam, George Nix, R. D. Morris, G. A. The 49-year-old negro's cell in Cotten, W. S. Dixon, O. L. Bassham

Frank Finnegan of LeFors was a Pampa visitor last night.

E. W. Outlaw of White Deer ing.



PARTY YESTERDAY, IS AT HOME OF MRS. CRAVEN

An extra table of players was included with the Amusu club yesterday when Mrs. William M. Craven was hostess at her home Chrysanthemums from Mrs. J. M. Dodson's garden added color to the rooms where members and guests enjoyed bridge games. Mrs. F. M. Perry made high score for guests and Mrs. J. H. Kelley for club

Mrs. Jim Saunders, DeLea Vicars, H. D. Keys, and Perry were special guests, and Mmes. W. A. Bratton, Clifford Braly, C. P. Buckler, Dodson, Siler Faulkner, W. R. Ewing, Kelley, Tom Rose, Alex Schneider, Dick Walker. Charlie Thut, and G. C. Walstad were club members



Mrs. Rufe Thompson will entertain the Thursday bridge club at her home, 2:30. Women of Central Baptist church

will meet for a Thanksgiving social at the church, 2:30, bringing gifts for the Buckner orphans home. Eight Hearts bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Dallas Culwell.
Junior Treble Clef club will meet at city hall club room, 4:15.
Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls

meet at American Legion hut, 4:15. High School PTA meets for a novel night school program at 7:30. Shriners of Khiva temple and their guests will be entertained at a dance at Schneider hotel.



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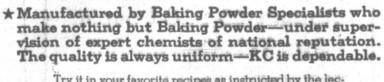
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t. If u to WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A)-Unleaders expressed elation today Roosevelt who has called a coperation by the states.

Starting in the lower courts, the case is expected to travel to a quick showdown in the United States supreme court on controversies range.

He also disclosed definitely that the control of the south showdown in the United States are preme court on controversies range. clauses of the recovery act.

The justice department's annoement last night that it would rect grants. press an injunction suit against the Houde Engineering company, operative mode told newspaper men buffaio, N. Y., motor car parts that "no opposition was expressed" to the unemployment insurance propagal data. Although the navy always has guarded its secrets the when American Federation of Labor men were getting more restive.

There will be very speedy

decision into law? Will President

Roosevelt go along with Senator

Wagner (D., N. Y.) in his project

Roosevelt what he calle "former and with Sub-

These qustions frequently have peen asked in labor and industrial quarters recently, and it was sugted today that the outcome of Houde case might throw some light on the answers.

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## F. D. R. STUDIES **INSURANCE FOR JOBLESS GROUP**

New Relief Plan Is Being Devised By Administration

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON, Associated Press Staff Writer. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 21 (AP) Unemployment insurance and new relief plans are occupying President

over the government's decision over the government's decision over the famous Houde case to the courts. Employers reaction was trolled unemployment insurance proposal of the administration was put posal of the administration was put posal of the south.

ing around the collective bargaining the administration is formulating a new relief plan aimed at productive work for men and diminution of di-

The governors, in apparent co-

Mr. Roosevelt suggested the closest relations between the federal and state governments. He endorsed tion" said Francis Biddle. New heartily the regional meeting of chairman of the national labor relations board, after he had conferred with justice officials.

governors such as just held by the executives of the southeastern states and proposed a liaison with the nawith justice officials.

The case—wirch will test the board's ruling that spokesmen for a majority of employes in a plant.

The meeting was the first breek.

represent all the employes and that employers must deal with them as such—was linked in labor circles president. Many conferences, how-The meeting was the first break with speculation as to the nature of the new era that will be formed by the next congress.

ever. are in sight for the remainder of the two weeks here. Hopes for the future will be outlined to the the future will be outlined to the nation in a radio address from the write proposal to write the Houde existon into law? Will President Today the president continued his talks with Covernor Shelts of Flore

to outlaw what he calls "company" and with Bibb Graves, governorelect of Alabama.

## **Troops Pursue Rebel Mexicans**

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 21. (P)— Federal troops pursued two groups of rebels today, believed to be followers of General Antono I. Villar-real, and charged with widely separated revolutionary attacks on railways.

Villarreal, who has been in hiding since his defeat in the July presidential elections, was reported to be somewhere in the state of Mexico preparing definite plans for a revoannounced in a manifesto issued some weeks ago and signed with his name. Followers here have denied the

general planned a subversive move-

A well-armed group of insurgents, it was learned, tore up tracks near Maltrata, on the Vera Cruz-Puebla state boundary, wrecking a freight train in a tunnel yesterday. The wreck occurred shortly be-fore a passenger train from Vera Cruz was to pass through the tun-nel. Early reports that the engineer and fireman of the freight train had been shot to death were not

An Expert has placed her - - -

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## Information On U. S. Navy To Be **Strictly Guarded**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (A)-By a new policy of drastic secrecy, the American navy believed today it had struck a blow at "unofficial espionage" through which naval infermation was said to have leaked way to fore gn powers. Secretary Swanson, after reviewing

the war-time security section of the office of naval intelligence, has o dered more restrictions on data disclosing new naval devices and developments.

The navy is making sure that ne important information on naval secrets strays into official reports that might fall into the hands of insuthorized persons or might apear in motion pictures. Foreigne nust obtain permission of the chief f the bureau of navigation before visiting American naval New ships such as the aircraft carriers "Yorktown." "Enterprise" and "Ranger" are being guarded espe-

cially. It is a move to put the United ways has guarded its secrets, London naval treaty requires that certain information-such as speed and tomage of vessels and caliber of guns—be made public. Recently, however, the navy was said to have found it difficult to get data from some nations through cooperative

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without commenting.

**Mooney Pardon—** 

a life term for his conviction of com-

plicity in the San Francisco 1916 preparedness day bombing. Moley made the plea from New

York in an open letter to Governor

Merriam appearing tomorrow in the magazine "Today," of which Moley is editor. He referred to the recent

"show cause" order issued by the United States supreme court on

Waco Mayor To

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 21. (P)—Fore-casts of much colder weather over

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

October rallied to 12.03 from the opening low of 11.99, but was still 2

JAPS REJECT PACT

assador Tsuneo Matsudaira of Ja-

pan again today declined to modify

the Japanese demand for full equality in naval power. He gave

this refusal directly to Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary,

in a conference between the two

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## Quartet Sings For Rotarians

Merriam Silent A quartet, composed of Ed Pierce. Emmitt Smith, Verlon Twaddell, and C. O. Huber, entertained Ro-tarians at the meeting today. Tom SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (A)— The plea of Raymond Moley for a pardon for Tom Mooney met with gram, assisted the quartet in two crds. official silence in California today.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam, to whom

Moley, editor and original Roosevelt Talks were made by two new nambers. Dr. John M. Hooper and

or, E. E. Conner, on their impres-ions of the local club and the Ro-"brain truster," directed the appeal. left San Francisco for Los Angeles ery movement in general. Visitors were Newman Wheeler, Mooney himself remained under anhandle the enforced silence of prison rules Cockrell and Rotarian M. L. Purat San Quentin where he is serving

ines of Panhandle. Members of the high school foot-Boyd will be in charge of the pro-

Mooney's petition of a writ of habeas corpus and urged Governor (Continued from page 1.) lived to tell their yarns to the Merriam to issue the pardon be-fore the court "is compelled" to proceed further.

interviewed, but the men, horses. of 4,600 and \$6,000, respectively, to and dcgs enjoyed the hunt. The employes of the two companies now hunters stepped at the old Lewis on strike or named in the injunc-place at noon for a delicious stew tions. cooked by J. S. Fugua, assisted by V. C. Fleming and J. O. Morehead. During the morning, a roundup was made of a large area. Many yotes were seen, some in group of as many as four or five, but

WACO, Nov. 21. (P)—The Waco but two escaped the net. In the Times-Herald said that Mayor Carl afternoon the group split up and Mason's resignation as mayor and scattered more, with greater succity commissioner will be formally handed to city commissioners at 4 Cess.

Cess.

Those who participated in the gion hut on West Foster avenue p. m. today, in recess session, and hunt included Herbert Nolan, C. M. night. He was installed to office will be accepted.

Ford, R. S. Strayhorn of Muskogee, two weeks ago in an impressive will be accepted.

The resignation of J. L. Rollins as commissioner was accepted last night.

However, the paper said, a temporary injunction against the seating of Perry Duncan and George Willig in the places of Mason and Rollins still stands and lawyers.

Ford, R. S. Strayhorn of Muskogee, Okla., Joe Lewis, O. H. Ingram, Clifford Hyatt, Guy Farrington, Rollins, W. R. Forman, E. W. DeMeritt, Billy Stockstill, "Skinny" Duby, Rip Barrett, Kermit "Phillips, Pete Buchanan, Farrington Lewis, Harold Phillips, Herbert Hy-

action toward its dismissal, so legally the commissioners cannot swear in as successors.

N. O. Hultgren resigned as city manager last night. Col. W. C. Torrence was named to bis place.

Att.

Cyde Organ, Lewis Jones, J. O. Morehead, J. S. Fuqua, Pete Bond, E. W. Hogan, C. H. McDougall, T. O. Evans, Francis A. Swan, E. H. Souder, Earl Simpson, Skeet Colvin, 100 Phillips W. A. Morehead Colvin, 36 paid members.

manager last night. Col. W. C. Torrence was named to his place, I. Phillips, W. A. Morehead, H. Fulton, Joe Benton. Roy Sewell, Joe Mason's letter of resignation al-Bowers, and Gilmore N. Nunn. These men came from a ready is in the Hands of the city secretary, the paper said.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 (AP)—U. A.—Hogs 4,000; slow, market not fu tablished: a few sales desirable grad the northwest and west, implying

the corn market abruptly today to-Cattle, 4,000; carves, 1,200; red steers and yearlings steady to strong; vealers steady; she stock strong to 15 higher; op 8,00 on 1,240-lb. steers and 1,026-lb. rearlings; steers, good and choice, 550-58-65; common and medium 150 lbs. up 2.75-6.25; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. 5,007-50† cows, good 100.400; vealers (milk-fed), medium to ward the last.

Corn closed strong %1% above yesterday's finish, May 85½-¼.

Wheat unchanged to ¼ lower, May 97% - %, oats % off to : up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 .00-4.00; vealers (milk-fed), medium to

choice 2.50-6.00.

Sheep, 3,000; lambs steady to 15 higher odd lots sheep steady; top fed lambs 6.15 best natives 6.00; choice 77-lb. fed clippee lambs 5.75; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs down (x) 5.50-6.15; yearling wethers me NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 (P)—The market developed moderate trading during the morning. December addanced to 12.29, March to 12.41, and May to 12.00, up 4 to 5 points from the early lows and net unchanged

Frank Hill, district clerk, has gone to Longview, where he was summoned to testify in a criminal Rose, who was in charge of the pro- case, presenting Gray county rec-

> Friday morning at 9 o'clock has been definitely set for a hearing on the' motion to dissolve temporary injunctions granted the Texas company and Danciger Oil & Refining company, restraining their employes Bonnie Rose, Ensecel from interfering with property operations during the strikes.

Alonzo Turner of Borger, attorney for the strikers, has filed motions Tiams, 35, was arrested as a "num-Members of the high school loot-ball squad will be guests of the club at its meeting next week. Lynn NRA code and challenging the juris-diction of the local court. It also slips. was alleged that the strikers were was alleged that the strike's wellacting under protection of state
statutes giving them the right to
strike, to talk to employes who had
not struck, urging them to do so, and to picket.

The motion also asked recovery of attorney's fees totaling \$500 in Dead coyotes tell no tales and the Danciger case and \$1,000 in the those who got away could not be Texas company case, and damages

#### New Commander Names Committee

Foreign Wars in the American La

Last night the commander appointed an activities committee ing of Perry Duncan and George "Skinny" Duby, Rip Barrett, Kermit Willig in the places of Mason and Rollins still stands and lawyers have shown no disposition to rush action toward its dismissal on Cycle Organ Lewis Laws 1 (Cycle Organ Lewis Laws 1) (Cycle Organ L which will arrange programs and

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Chick Talcott will bring eleven tionally known entertainers which have made reputations all over the and particularly on been playing recently. With the orchestra is Miss Lauretta Du Rose. er, known as the "girl

charge of 5 cents per dance. Plans rowd and if the band upholds its reputation for drawing large crowds for its dances.

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#### **Didrikson Beats Out Champions**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21. (A)—
Babe Didrikson, Dallas' famous wrote her granddaughter, the future beroine of the last Olympic games

Duchess of Kent: "Not merely an but a brand new figure in Wom-en's golf, led a fast field of the have fallen for your beauty." feminine links stars into match play of the second annual Fort Worth Women's golf association tournament here today.

Five shots better than the field after a qualifying round over a rain-soaked course yesterday. Miss Didrikson, playing in her first tournament, occupied a favorite's position in a field that included many champions.

Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Texas the wedding day but she declined it on the grounds that she is still in mourning for her son-in-law, the late Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Baron Go'tfried von Cramm and Champions. Five shots better than the field hampions. Texas champion and current Mex-She carded 38-39-77 over the dif- ico national women's champion,

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is to be married a week from Thurs- don newspaper to write a special day, as "my beautiful Helen," Maarticle on Marina for publication on

on and current Mex-women's champion, Cilly Ausem are ranked as the Reich's tennis aces by the Deutche Tennis band.



#### Male Quartet Is to Sing Two Numbers Addressing Princess Marina, who large sum of money today by a Lon-On Program

of fall recital programs. Assisting them will be several intermediate pupils who appeared in a recital of their own last evening.

Another assisting group will be the Methodist male quartet, com-posed of Emmitt Smith, David Whittenberg, Norman Carr, and Howard Zimmerman.

At this program awards will be presented to Misses Eloise Lane, Helen Marie Jones, and Mattie Velma Brown for completion of the Sherwood theoretical course Following is the complete pro

gram outline Little Miss Muffet, Williams; A Song Bilbro, by Margaret Jones of tile primary department.
Second Valse, Godard, Ernestine

Holmes. Violin—O-Soig Mio, Capus, Edvina Houchin. Johnny's Report Card, Pat Patter

Idelio, Lack, Elizabeth Mullinax Narcissus, Nevin, Bernice Bar-

Moon Dawn, Friml, Ethel Wilder Violin—Abendlied, Albeniz; Berce-use Slav, Neruda, by Helen Poolas Tells the Truth, Smith Helen Gillham. Turkish Rondo, Mozart, Mattie

Velma Brown. Forsaken, Koschat; Now, anony-mous, by the Methodist male quartet. Second Mazurka, Godard, Marga

et May Carr. Polish Dance, Charwinka; Etude Wollenhaupt, by Janice Purviance. Minute Waltz, Chopin, Harriet Hunkapillar. Lanterns, Brazelton, Ella Faye

O'Keefe. Vocal sclo, Lullaby, Kreisler, by Norman Carr. Witches' Dance, MacDowell, Ann

Louise Sweatman. Molto Allegro con Brio, from Concerto in G. Minor, Mendelssohn, by Eloise Lane, with orchestral part played on second plano by Mrs. May

Pupils of Mrs. Carr, Miss Lane, Miss Hermine Stover and Mrs. Earl Powell are to take part on this varied program of music and read-



WHEELER, Nov. 21.-James A Morgan, a Wheeler county youth, has been declared winner of a trip to Chicago given by the Santa Fe standing club acomplishments. He will be in Chicago December 2-8.

A skating rink which opened a week ago Monday is a very popular place with young people of Wheeler. It opens at 7:30 every night except Sundays.

Personals.

Mrs. John Ficke and daughters Miss Marguerite and Mrs. C. C. Hall, and granddaughter, Wilma Hall left Tuesday morning for Lamar, Colo., to visit Mrs. Ficke's brother, M. D. McBee, and family. They will return the last of the

The Rev. Edmund Kirby, Mrs. Kirby, and son, Jamie, Mrs. J. M. Porter and T. M. Britt returned Monday from Abilene, where they attended the annual Methodist con-

ference. Miss Texas Miller, who has been attending school at Weatherford, Okla., spent the week-end at home with her parents.

Wheeler Mustangs beat Texola on the home field last Friday with a score of 30 to 0

Mrs. Deward Wofford and daughter, Janis, and Miss Mildred Watts returned Tuesday from a three-week trip to Canon City and Springfield, Colo.. where they visited relatives

Mrs. Lee McCasland and son, Lindsay, and Earl Farris were Pampa visitors Saturday.

Walter Adams, who has been attending Amarillo Junior college, is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams. He came in Friday.

A. B. Stephens of Pampa came here last week as pharmacist for the City drug store.

Clarence Zybach, his son, R. L. and brother, Elbert, of Briscoe were in Wheeler Wednesday on business. Mort Ewing of Briscoe visited his sister, Miss Ruth Ewing, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carmon of

Kelton visited here Monday.
R. E. Brazil made a business trip to Dallas Tuesday. He will return the last of the week. Miss Ruth Ewing visited in Shamrock Saturday.

#### Death Takes Son Of J. P. Osborne

After an illness of less than two veeks. Edward Saul Osborne, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, died at the home of his parents in Miami last night. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne have been long-time residents of

Besides the parents, the child is survived by two sisters, Mary Jane and Phoebe Ann, and two brothers, J. P. Jr. and Jack.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church, Miami, with the Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. M. E. Wells, pastor of the Baptist church, Hedley. Burial was to follow in Miami cemetery in charge o ne Pampa Mortuary.

# CLASSIFIED SECTIO Hall Named Head

NEW YORK. Nov. 21 (AP)-Tennis the wedding day but she declined it on the grounds that she is still in mourning for her son-in-law, the mourning for her son-in-law, the

Lawn Tenn's association early th's year at the annual meeting, and Mrs. Arthur Ward of Skellytown four other officers who served with slipped in Pampa yesterday after-him during the 1934 season, have noon.

been renamed for 1935 by the asso-Officers named with Hall are: Holcombe Ward of New York, first Of Tennis Group vice president; Joseph W. Ivy of Kansas City. second vice president; Ralph W. Westcott of Chicago, sec retary, and Lawrance A. Baker of Washington, treasurer.

Hall, who was elevated to the presidency of the United States

February 9.

Mrs. Arthur Ward of Skellytown



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not been made.

Mr. Brittian arrived in Pampa VILLAGE DRESSMAKERS: Call from Tulsa a month ago. He had at The Old Mill, 701 West Foster. been in failing health for some time and came here for a change of cli-3p-197 mate

Mr. Brittian is survived by four sisters, Mrs. R. L. McGuire, Mrs. William Smith, and Mrs. Emma Morrison, all of Tulsa, and Mrs. George Hurminoun, Salt Lake City, Shop, corner Kingsmill and Ballard Utah, and one brother, R. L. Brittian of Pampa,

> Mr. and Mrs. Eusie Turner of McLean were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose

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