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ARM PRICE-FIXING IS REJECTED

George McGee Is Given Life Sentence In Kidnaping of Kansas City Woman

U.S. FOREIGN GOLD POLICY AT STANDSTILL AS DOLLAR REFUSES

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS IN **GRAIN MARKETS**; STOCKS DULL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (AP)—The government apparently eased up on its foreign gold buying today, but advanced the price of the metal vhen newly mined in the United States to another new high figure. While dispatches from abroad told of inactivity on the bullion markets, the domestic price has increased from \$32.57 to \$32.67. This change was accompanied by a decrease in the London price of gold from \$32.26 yesterday to \$32.18 to-

London advices said only one purchase of gold was made there today and it a comparatively minor one involving only 1,104 pounds worth of the metal.

Meanwhile, officials made no comment on the reported imminence of private purchases of gold to be imported. They were not surprised, however for th ereconstruc-iton corporation has offered to buy newly imported gold with no limitation placed upon the amount. However it has not divulged what price

it expects to pay for it. Despite the drop in the gold price broad, officials were gratified to note substantial gains in the grain markets, despite a slump at the opening. Stocks were irregular but nclined to respond to the upward

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (A)-Refusal of the dollar to decline aprencies in the past two days was interpreted in Wall Street as indigating that Washington's foreign UNITED STATES being held in abevance.

Despite another increase in the RFC's gold buying price today of 10 cents. bringing it up to \$32.67, the dollar finished the day unchanged from yesterday's final level in its relation to the French gold franc While the RFC gold price indicated that the dollar had depreciated Extradition Pact Is from its old parity by 36.75 per cent. the French gold franc rate indicated a depreciation of only 35.37 per

terday, and the highest since Eng- as useless as proved by the twice- indications that the company planland left the gold standard two denied request for Samuel Insull ned an immediate reply. years ago, with the exception of one went to Athens today from this day last July, when it approximated government. its old parity of \$4.86%

Fire Destroys sought on a Cook county, Ill., indictment and later on a federal 2 Tanks of Oil

Two tanks of oil on the Danciger lease west of LeFors were destroyed accordance with these state depart- this area. Mr. Saxe was formerly by fire yesterday morning. It was ment directions, would constitute a assistant to F. E. Hatfield in the estimated by Danciger officials that formal notice the United States de-Borger district. 800 barris of oil was lost in the sires to terminate the covenant.

a nearby pit. The flames "back- would have been removed.

treaty likely will remain in force The fire started soon after 9 o'- another year. The pact states it clock and in less than three hours, shall continue in effect "until the had destroyed all the oil and the expiration of one year from the both of 500- barrel date on which such notice of tercapacity. Other nearby tanks were mination shall be given by either of the high contracting parties."

Stopped Ship

Such a great shakes at the

who's known on the stage as Ma-

riana, that the liner Ile de France

stopped at sea at the request of

enthusiastic passengers to allow

the 19-year-old dancer to perform.

Mariana, shown arriving in New

York, danced with and showed the

Prince of Wales how she did her

GRECIAN TREATY

Regarded As

Useless

The unusual instructions were

sped to Lincoln MacVeagh, minister

at Athens, after Greek courts had

refused to order the return of the

former Chicago utilities magnate as

bankruptcy charge.

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s exotic Alicia Parla

MANUFACTURER PLANS RENO SOUNDS **AUTO CODE**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (P)—The recovery administration today held out to the Ford Motor company a way to avoid laying off its thousands of workers seven days each To the Ford company assertion that "we don't want to do it but the law requires it," Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, today replied that the probable reason for the layoff was a seasonal decline in production, but that:

laying off on a mandate, we will be glad to consider an exception (to the code) permititng him to continue them all in employment."

Johnson issued this statement in the midst of hurried preparation for departure tomorrow on a week's speaking trip through the midwest in quieting much of the intense opposition that has sprung up to the

DETROIT, Nov. 4. (AP)—Despite he reconstruction administration's offer to "consider an exception" if Henry Ford wishes to abandon his announced plan of layoffs to conform with NRA auto code workhours, the Ford Motor Co., without replying to the offer, tonight went

company announced, will be laid off Sioux City. Iowa. week to 35, as provided in the auto

This, the company was representmove to "comply fully with the law," despite the fact that Henry Ford believes the bour provider of Ford believes the hour provision of the auto code is a "new prohibition against work in this country.'

No comment was forthcoming upon recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson's statement in Washington that he assumed the layoffs were being made because Ford production had fallen off seasonally, The British pound sterling, however, which is off the gold standever, which is off the gold standscharp order to denounce the if Ford wants to give work to the at \$4.85%, up 112 cents from yes- Greco-American extradition treaty men being laid off. There were no

Saxe New Gulf **Superintendent**

has been transferred to Pampa to MacVeagh's denunciation of the become the new superintendent of treaty to the Greek government, in the Gulf Production company in

Mr. Saxe and family have already Once terminated, officials said, moved to Pampa and are making The tanks caught fire soon after international machinery for any their home at 425 North Starka quantity of refuse oil was ignited future attempt to obtain Insull weather street. Company headquarters is located on the H. H. ed up" a draw and ignited the oil It was indicated, however, the in the tanks, It was indicated, however, the treaty likely will remain in force

> Harry Mentzel was dismissed from Worley hospital Friday.

Mrs. Ray Carter of LeFors was a

shopper in Pampa yesterday

COMMISSION HOLDS OIL COMPANY METHODS OF RETAIL ARE ILLEGAL

Gunn, bragging about killing a coyote out east of Pampa with a shotzun yesterday morning. didn't bring in his "kill" and his WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)—Lead- from committee members at the take an occasional shot at the restory was doubted but he told it so often and with such sincerity that ing chieftains of its biggest com- companies and indepedents poring on repealists in the congregation," his hearers started believing the panies, today weighed an opinion by over the commission's opinion to and finally, "those brave enough to

The words—"Boy, these sure will trolling retail outlets was an unfair to take up the question on Monday. ministers to the prohibition repeal feel good," coming from one of the trade practice and illegal. The commission's views, set forth ing rooms in the gymnasium at noon yesterday when the Harves- in a memorandum to Hugh Johnat noon yesterday when the Harvesters were getting their suits for the
game last night. Upon peeking in
the door the sight that met my eyes
the door the sight the sight the numbers will be given by
the numbers wi was Coach Odus Mitchell pulling governing board of the oil world to handle exclusively the products plied that he "knew of no ministers will be toastmaster."

ers of the oil industry, includ- moment, with counsel for the big peal movement, with a weather eye the federal trade commission hold-prepare answering statements to fight repeal wholeheartedly. ing in effect their methods of con- give the committee, which expected

The method by which the larger movement also was attacked as FORMATION of an Ex-Students by the arrangements committee. companies control retail outlets is "suspicious" and the conference was comment was forthcoming of one company,

STRIKE PLEA OVER NATION War On Administration Is Declared By Leaders Of

"If Mr. Ford wants to give work to any of these men he said he is Leaders of the National Farmers Holiday association agricultural strike ordered a major offensive tonight, after the federal administration rejected their demands for cost-

Holiday Farmers.

of-production farm pices. Sounding the call to leaders in the 21 states the association claims members to be ready to shove the journey which he hopes will aid non-buying, non-selling movement into "full gear," Milo Reno, organizer of the campaign, warned:

"The responsibility for whatever happens in the future will rest squarely on the shoulders of the administration and Secretary Wallace in particular.

Already the two-weeks old strike has been marked by one slaying in creamery bombings in Wisconsin, battles between picketeers and antistrikers, and an appeal by a western ahead with plans to put the lay- lows sheriff for national guard troops. Milk and livestock ship-Nine thousand workmen, the ments have decreased materially at

weeks, to bring the fused to give any consideration to average Ford hours down from 40 a our program," Reno wired his state colleagues, after reading press reports that five midwestern governors had failed to obtain recom-

> "If the president supports Walday officer, instructing them immegear on all farm products,' Reno Egypt.

Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin—drafted their program this week, after conferring with leaders of farm organizations hee for two days.

See STRIKE PLEA, Page 8.

M. E. Conference Hears Attack On U. S. President

TYLER, Nov. 4. (AP)-H. L. Lohman of the psychology department of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College at Nacogdoches attacked President Roosevelt from the floor of the Texas conference of Methodists here today for "breaking the Sabbath by yachting, making economic speeches and calling conferences on Sunday."

Lohman's remark was made in the course of a speech presenting a resolution commending and indorsing efforts being made against prohibition repeal and urging renewal

of the fight. The resolution was adopted with-

out reference to the remarks on the president. Lohman said there were "four types of preachers" he encountered during the repeal fight: "Those for repeal, who should be in a psychoathic institution, and those ignoring the fight; harmless lunatics who

The non-resistance of certain favoring repeal,"

Forest Chief



Appointed to be new chief forester of the government forest service is Ferdinand A. Silcox, above, now a director of industrial relations for the New York employing Printers' association. He succeeds Maj. Robert Y. Stuart, who fe'l to his death from an

office building in Washington.

AMERICAN GIRL

"Secretary Wallace has flatly re- Body of Moslem Is" Found Near Dead Dancer

tonight in the slaying of Joan Win- case, has not been found. lace, I request all state presidents to immediately contact every holiters, American dancer, and an Inday officer, instructing them immediately to throw the strike into full Moselm who left this morning for

Jerusalem police, who had come The governors—of Icwa. South to the conclusion that the couple was slain by Arab rioters, began an immediate investigation into the new developments.

headed for India, by way of Egypt. Authorities first said the Moslem whose body was found near that of Miss Winters outside the wall of rels daily from storage, it was said, Jerusalem was probably Mohamed because the railroad commission al-Karaman, a probationary civil em- lowable does not permit the purploye en route to resume his duties chase of an amount of oil suffic-

Later confirmation indicated tney now believe he was Hyder Abadi, ized by having to close in pro- Red Cross because it annually not Karaman.

Winters was said to have written is the best for the year. shortly before her death led authorities to believe there was a romance between the attractive American blond and the man whose body was Production of oil needed in meetblond and the man whose body was found near hers. The missive, found among her ef-

fects, said she met the man in Athens and arrived with him in Haifa, Palestine, last Sunday, and indicated she had formed an attachment for him. Members of her family in New

York described the so-called romance as a "remote and absurd possibility' and said she might have hired him as an interpreter during her travels in which she sought material for a book.

See GUN VICTIM, Page 2.

WALTER McGEE DUE TO DIE FOR PART IN CRIME

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4. (A) Géorge McGee, 21, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury which convicted him late tonight of participating in the \$30,000 ransom kidnaping of Miss Mary Me-Elroy, daughter of the city man-

The state had demanded the penalty, a verdict voted against McGee's brother, Walter, at a previous trial. The jury deliberated slightly more than three hours George McGee denied he was involved but he was identified by Miss McElrey and her father, H. F. Mc-Elroy, who paid the ransom.

The death penalty verdict for Walter McGee was the first returned by a jury since a wave of kidnaping swept over the nation, dating from the abduction of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Miss McElroy, 25, was seized at her home the morning of last May 27 by two men who gained entrance by pretending they were bringing an order of face creams from a drug store.

A display of pistcls quickly con vinced a maid the visit had a dif-ferent purpose. Miss McElroy, who was taking a bath preparatory to going to the horse races at Riverside park, was compelled to dress

Told "we're going to make your father pay \$60,000 for you." she remained calm, jokingly replying, "I should be worth more than that. George McGee was arrested June 17 at Roanoke, Va. J. L. Manning, superintendent of police there, said he admitted receiving \$1.500 of the ransom, most of which he spent Clarence Stevens, also sought in the

Curtailment Of **Production Cuts**

The second Moselm, whose name ies in this section are in great difwas not learned, was said to be ficulties, some operating but part time and a few shut down.

One, operating to demand capacity, is withdrawing 5,600 barient to operate the plant. This every industry in America supmeans that producers are penal- ports the First Aid work of the duction in favor or storage oil at saves lives of thousands of injured An unmailed letter which Miss a time when the price for crude

> This costs the royalty owner Last year 66,354 certificates were ing refinery demands would give instructions. much emplyoment if allowed.



WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, snow in north, rain in southwest portion, eleven lectures of the course, much colder, cold wave in north and southeast portions Sunday; Monday generally fair, colder in southa Pampa shopper Thursday.

Menjou's Next

There's preparedness for matri-

mony as well as for war, and Veree

Teasdale, above, and Adolphe

Meniou seem to be firm believers

in it. So much so, in fact, that

these film notables are reported

to be planning a wedding, though

Menjou still is the husband of

Kathryn Carver, with a divorce

that won't be final until next

Starts Monday

Evening

garments, and thousands of yards

One of the most valuable ser-

vices given to the American pub-

lic by the Red Cross is through

its Life Saving and First Aid cour-ses. Virtually all of the life guards

at beaches and pools in the nation

persons. These courses are taught

by Red Cross experts in both lines.

in the coming roll call.

August.

F. D. R. URGES SUPPORT OF OWN RECOVERY **PROGRAM**

BY ROY F. HENDRICKSON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (P)-Pres-

ident Roosevelt today flatly rejected price-fixing and regimen tion of farm production and sales as the solution of the farm price emergency. He turned down the program sub-

mitted by five midwestern governors in the face of their predictions that his decision would lead to rapid and widespread increase in farm unrest and disorders, then urged them to get firmly behind his own adjustment program.

The governors-Olson of Minnesota, Herring of Iowa, Berry of South Dakota, Shmedeman of Wisconsn, and Langer of North Dakota expressed disappointment in vary ing degreees as they prepared to eturn home.

Langer, identified with the nonpartisan league during its heyday in North Dakota, said he was "disisted," and asserted the "means the farmer is the forgotten man of this administration." He made it clear he was out of sympathy with the administration's efforts which Mr. Roosevelt pledged would be moved along at the highest possible speed.

Berry and Herring said they intended to support the president in his efforts, that while they were disappointed with his decision, had confidence in the ultimate cess of the administration program Schmedeman said he believed the administration eventually would be Safety First Course forced to shift its farm program and incorporate some of the pro-

posals of the governors. The president upheld Secretary Wallace and George N. Peek, the farm administrator, making it clear Jack Cunningham, this year's he believed the Red Cross roll call chairman, is would be unworkable and unaccept-completing arrangements for the able to most of the nation's farmcampaign to open November 11. ers and that he regarded it filled The Red Cross has been good to with possibilities that farmers of Pampa in recent years, furnish- the states the governors represent

ing carloads of flour, hundreds of would be injured rather than aided. The White House in a formal of cloth to be made into clothing statement at the conclusion of a drastic proration under federal con- for the unemployeed and destitute. conference attended by the presitrol, cited yesterday that refiner- Pampans will keep faith with the dent, Wallace, Peek, and the gover-Red Cross by becoming members nors, said the administration lieved regimentation of production and sales would be opposed by "highly individualistic farmers" of the south and east, and described the program as calling for what "amounts substantially to the licensing of every plowed field and marketing by a ticket punch system of all grain and livestock."

Earl Roff transacted business in

tificates for completing life saving In fancy, a sly smile on Coach Blair Cherry's face yesterday as he The Red Cross and the Boy pictured the reaction of Harvester Scouts jointly will hold a first aid fans to the 14-0 victory of the Sancourse at the Junior high school dies over Oklahoma City (Cer building, the first weekly lecture But that game didn't fool Pampans to be Monday at 7:30. Drs. R. M. who know full well the Sandies Bellamy and H. H. Hicks will lec-didn't open up and who also know ture on first aid at the first ses-sion, which is open and free to up was to lower the odds and give all men of this territory. Certifi- Pampa over-confidence. cates will be given those who comcording to dope, Pampa is now plete as many as seven of the touchdown better than Amarillo! -They Can Be Beat-

Miss Peggy ("Mae West") Arn literally covering the water-front at her home on Gillespie (unpaved) with long steps to avoid mud ho and water puddles.

Upturn Item

A comparison of the August, 1933, employment index with the August, 1932, employment index shows an increase of 27.9 per cent in factory employment, while the factory payroll index gained 48 per cent over the same period.

Pampa High Exes Organize

letics and School; Tickets morning at the Corner Drug Store, On Sale Next Tuesday. Harvester Drug store, and the Pampa Drug No. 1, it was announced association for Pampa high The affair will start at 6:30 p. m. urged to "look under the cover" if school will take place at a ban- All ex-students and their "annex-

New Group Will Back Ath- 50 cents, will go on sale Tuesday zation will be welcomed by the latice and School. Tickets morning at the Corner Drug Store, high school. Principal L. L. Stone has stated, because there are few records of years prior to the present school administration. Students of various years will be

Mrs. J. M. Wright of LeFors was

introduced at the banquet and brief musical numbers will be given by vill be toastmaster.

Officers will be elected and plans rally in the gymnasium in preparament of the future. The organition for the Amarillo game.

NO - SWIM! TH' FLOOD WATERS

A CLOUD BURST!

ALLERS HATE

AN'-WELL, I

FROM TH' MOUNTINS

THET LONG WALK

BACK TO CAMP.

SOME O' TH' BOYS

WAKES UP

IN TIME TO

GRAB A BUSH

AN' HANG ON,

BUT I'M TOO

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TOPICS OF OUR CITY

SURE GUIDANCE: In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs.

> American Education Week Tomorrow is the first day of the thirteenth observance of American Education Week -which closes next Sunday. Attention is being directed

this year upon the maintenance of free and universal American education as an ideal.

It is a vital topic in this day when pobless young men -and even girls—are roaming the country aimlessly and What many children will think of their parents will depend much upon how parents and leaders of today manage to educate those children. Lost oppor-Niag Humble Oil .. 2 87 tunities today will not be keenly recognized until tomor- S O Ind row. A sound schooling is a precious legacy from a par- s o Ky . ent to a child. We print a message from the American Eduction Week committee:

Your Child's Home

In his home a child lays the foundations of life. He peared to hold the sidelines in adlower. establishes proper habits of eating, sleeping, elimination, and exercise. His homes provides him with good books, a place to study, musical instruments, pets, a garden, a place to study, musical instruments, pets, a garden, play space, and the stimulating influence of intelligent although Liverpool cables came in the trade at midwestern markets lighter weights showing more descent space. family discussion. The home trains your child in the performance of simple chores; it teaches him the value of
money and gives him his first experience in cooperation.

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higher a In the home he learns to share with others, to keep his word, and to respect authority. He learns to be loyal and to assume responsibilities. With his brothers and sisters he takes the initiative in filling leisure moments with worthwhile activities. Most important of all, he learns the value of home. His own future home will resemble that of his parents. Let us magnify the home.

Your Child's School Did you ever stop to think what the life of your child would be like without the common school? How he would spend the long days, where he would play, what friendships he would make, what influences would mold his young personality, how his faith in himself and human nature would be affected by a thoughtless world, how he would make that important transition from the simple life of the family to the more complicated life outside, where he would learn not only to read, to write, and to cipher, but the thousand and one other matters that determine his ability to get on in the world? Your child's school represents you. It seeks to do for all the children what the best and wisest parents would do for their children had they the time and the talent.

Your Child's Teacher

I sing the praises of the unknown teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the unknown soldier who wins the war. It is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardships. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the water along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indigent, enevourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.—Henry Van Dyke. Objectives of Education

Education concerns the whole life. The aim of the modern school is to help every child achieve health and safety, worthy home membership, mastery of the tools, technics, and spirit of learning, citizenship and world good will, vocational and economic effectiveness, wise use of leisure, and ethical character.

Parents and teachers may guide the growth of the child around these seven purposes with the assurance that his life will be well founded and rich in promise of the highest excellence and happiness. These seven objectives have been officially adopted by the National Education association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. They are a challenge to home, school, and community to improve education.

TEXAS MEMBERS FI

Three Boys Played Football At Howard Payne And Simmon University.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (A)-Too much previous football was attri-buted to three members of the George Washington university team today and they thereupon were banished from the team two hours before the game with the University

The three-Edward "Nig" Mc-Carver, John Baker and Hardy Pearce—were declared ineligible by a faculty committee on the basis fore coming to George Washington of a pretest Ceorge Washington of-ficials said had been filed Friday

Pearce, 23, a 208-pound tackle ficials said had been filed Friday by University of Tennessee authoried four years of college football

n Texas, their home state. These boys were found to have played four years at a small non- in Texas

accredited Texas school," Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington, said later. The 13-0 beating given George

Vashington by the Volunteers ruined a record of no defeats and a scoreless tie with Clemson that the Colonials so far had rolled up for

Banker, 22, first string quarterback is from Anson, Texas. He played in the Lone Star state with Howard Payne.

McCarver, 21, his mate in forming the spearhead of Colonial attacks, is from Ballinger, Texas. Be-The protest said the three had charging broke up opponent's offor Colonial backs, former player at Simmons college

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	Nigg Hud Pow 7	53.	45.	500

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4. (A)-Cotton drifted moderately lower in quiet dealings today as traders aptimate due on Wednesday. The clos was 5 to 7 points off net.

ED GILMORE HAS THE

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ONLY GROCERY, IT'S DOWN,

DISTURBING THE PEACE. tle further after the start until ed 25 to 50 cents and long yearlings and 81,000 heavier than a year ago. December traded down to 9.53 and declined 15 to 25 cents; light year-

YOU'LL HAVE T'WAIT

A MINUTE , STRANGER.

ED IS JUST STARTING

FER THE WINTER

December traded up to 9.56 and March to 9.79 but in the late trading prices eased again with stocks and on week-end liquidation, Deand on week-end liquidation, December dropping to 9.50 and March to 9.73. The close was at or near the lowest December closing at 9.50, and March at 9.74, both 7 points net the lowest December delivery at 10 markets approximated 215,000 to markets approx

from yesterday's close.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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March to 9.76 down 4 to 6 points lings and low-priced grass steers held about steady while grass she There was a slightly rally in the stock moved firm to 25 cents highmiddle of the second hour in er. Stockers and feeder classes open sympathy with a rally in stocks and to weak on a firm to 25 cents higher bushel during fewer than that many

729 a year ago.

Hogs finished the week with an and there were intimations that the unusual decline of 10 to 40 cents, favorable position of the dollar was

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 4. (AP)-Corn made sensational jumps in price to-

Sudden soaring of corn values followed word that United States corn The cheap depressing influence to was being bought for export, and against 232,713 last week and 190,- of corn was purchased late today for government-sponsored agencies

having a stimulating effect on over-

One Killed And By WILLIAMS Five Injured In Refinery Blast

HOUSTON, Nov. 4 (P)-Five men were burned, one fatally, and several others suffered minor injuries in an explosion of a still at the American Petroleum company re-finery on the Houston ship channel

near Norworthy terminal late today. Harold Wells, 24, of Houston, who was burned about the face and body, died several hours after the explo-

art, 34, who lives on the oil company's property, and J. B. Parker, 26, of Houston, each suffred painful burns about the head and body.

Cold Wave On Way To Texas

By The Associated Press. Texans got out the ear muffs and mittens and heated a brick for the foot of the bed Saturday night, in preparation for the first real "norther" of winter, as a cold wave was reported moving down fom the

Rocky mountains.

The forecast for Sunday indicated cloudy and much colder weather and snow in the notrhern portion of the state, rain southward and the prospect that the cold wave would reach the coast Sunday night.

o 4% up, and provisions varying from 35 cents decline to a rise of 12

Sharp but transient early setbacks in prices of all grains were associated with Washington reports that corn belt governors were attempting to carry through their price-fixing plans despite opposition of deartent of agriculture officials. Subsequent rallies of corn and oats were aided by news that corn industries which had previously been expected o shut down would remain open. Most deliveries of provisions advanced when cereal prices turned

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Their bodies, each bearing three bullet wounds, were found by police near the Garden of Gethsemane yesterday, 48 hours after they had set out for a moonlight walk and fell as apparently innocent victim were rebelling against an increasing Jewish immigration into the Holy

Authorities believed robbery could not have been the motive for the slayings, because money was found on the man's body.

The pair encountered the rioting Arabs outside the old city walls B. R. Patton, 25, of Houston, and during disturbances which broke out E. R. Rawls, 25, of Pasadena were in a critical condition. R. B. Stewment's policy on Jewish immigra-

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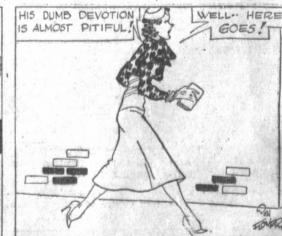




OH, DIANA!



WHAT A SAP I AM! IT'S GONNA BE HARD TO TELL PROMISING TO MARRY BIFFO IF HE HIM THOUGH MADE A TOUCH-XXIV. WELL .. SIMPLY WON' DO IT ---





SCORCHY SMITH









By JOHN C. TERRY

Husband Killed

Accidentally On

CANADIAN, Nov. 4.—Mrs. A. V. McQuiddy received word here Monday that Dubey Jones was accidentally shot by his wife, formerly Miss

Ella Mae Hext, while the couple were hunting on the Bob Hext ranch in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs.

Jones live a few miles from Silver City, N. M.

Mrs. Francis McQuiddy and Her-bert Hext were notified and left

Monday afternoon to be with their

sister. Mr. Jones died Monday eve-

New Mexico Hunt

Seven Million In Loans Asked

HOUSTON, Nov. 4. (A)-The federal public works advisory board for Texas heard arguments for loans and grants aggregating nearly \$7,-000,000 in a two-day session here

Delegations from all sections of the state made oral presentation of applications for federal funds. At conclusion of the hearing, board considered the petitions but it followed the usual policy of declining to make public its recom-

Col. Ike Ashburn of Houston chairman of the board, said that local governing bodies should not hesitate to bond themselves for self-liquidating projects. "You'll not get another deal like this in half a century," he said.

Mrs. H. A. Talley of Miami shopped here yesterday.

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer was in the city last night.

C. M. Carpenter of Wheeler was in the city Friday.

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 1021 East Browning. 1c-182 1021 East Browning.

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FOR SALE-River bottom baled hay \$9.00 per ton at farm eight miles west Mobeetie, Texas. Lawton 12p-187

Wanted

WANTED Rubber chain or cross Sections for rubber chain to fit 1930 Ford, See Hoare, Pampa News. WANTED—Work by experienced cook. 15 years experience in cafe work, Ithoroughly competent. Go anywhere. Box "T" care of NEWS. 2p-183

WANTED Girl to share apartment. 320. N. Ward. WANTED Men to room and board 320 East Foster. Mrs. Lee Harris 2p-182

WANTED-Lady for house work, prefer middle aged woman. White Deer Review, White Deer, Texas.

Miscellaneous

MADAME FANNING astrologist will be here few days longer. See me without fail. I'll tell you what you want to know. Schneider Hotel. 1p-182

HOUSE PAINT-\$1.59 per gallon. Best low-priced house paint we know. Others are using it and say it is good. You will ike lit too: White House Lumber Co. 6c-187 BATTERIES charged and saws fil-

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Cuyler, Phone 462,







Outrageous By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

SYNOPSIS: Jim Randal finds, in a secret cache at Hale Place, his boyhood home, the Van Berg emeralds. Evidence points to the fact that he has stolen them, yet he has no memory either of theft or of anything else that happened in the last six weeks. emeralds are snatched from his hand; he grapples with the intruder, chases him to the station, and loses him. Now he has gone to Ledlington to try to pick up the He meets Min, sister-intrail. law of Nesta Riddell. Nesta not only says he stole the emeralds. but that he is her husband. Min tells Jim she has not known him

Chapter 40 IMPORTANT NEWS "We're not old friends."

"Oh. no!" "Min-when did you meet me the rst time?"

He got a round blue stare.

'Oh, you know." "I'm afraid I don't. Shall we turn and walk back again? I do not suppose anyone knows us, but you never can tell. And now-when

did you meet me first?"
"Oh, but you do know that—you can't have forgotten so soon?" "So soon?"

"It's not a week." said Min. "You an't have forgotten!" Jim felt a rising excitement.

"Not a week! Do you mean you never saw me before Nesta brought ne from that hospital at Elston?' "No, never," she looked up at him with an air of childlike candor. "Then it was Nesta who told you

was Jim Riddell " "But she couldn't have made a mistake. She must have known— her own husband—" Jim asked abruptly.

"Hadn't Tom met me either?"

So that was that. Jim felt as heavy paying stone had been lifted off his back. If it was only Nesta who identified him as Jim Rid-dell, he was prepared to lay very long odds that he wasn't Jim Rid-

They reached the end of the colnnade once more. "I mustn't keep you," he said,

Min blushed again, "Oh, won't you please come back with me and just see her? You don't know what mayn't come of it if you go on staying away. Won't you please come back?"

That very delicate extra sense that sometimes warns, and sometimes discerns things of which we have bye to her he turned and began to walk slowly back along the colonnade. Min, flushed and encouraged

moved beside him with small quick steps. Married people oughtn't to live separate, mother always said . She found she was saying this out

"Mother always says-"Well?" said Jim. That odd un-classified sense was alert and wait-

"I don't hardly like to." "Oh come-you were going tell me what your mother says. I'm "Mother always says married folk

should stick close, because if they "Yes-if they don't?"

sure you can manage that."

"There's room for a third between

"My dear Min, are you trying to warn me?" They had reached the corner

again. Min stopped and faced him, "You are!" She nodded again solemnly. "All right, we'd better take an-other turn, and you shall tell me.

all about it. Who's the man?' "I don't know if I ought." Jim didn't know either. He only knew that he was bound to get it

out of her if he could. He said 'You've got to tell me."

She twisted the handle of her

"You won't be making mischief," She gave him a frightened glance

curiously mingled with virtuous "Throwing stones up at her window and long past midnight!" she

A man threw stones up at Nesa's window last night?" Min gulped and nodded again. "I heard the pebbles against the

glass, and I saw him under the other window—Nesta's. And he said her name-just Nesta, not Mrs. Riddell at all. And then he said, come "I see. Then Nesta went out?

Min nodded
"I hoped "I hoped it was you, and that you were making it up."
"When did you find out that it as not me?"

When she came back. She opned the door and came in. It was beginning to get light and I could see enough to know that it was not

"What happened?" said Jim.
"She went to the gate again and gave him something." "She gave him something? You're aire it wasn't the other way?"
"I think it was money," said Mrs. ·He was wondering whether

was the Van Berg emeralds that had changed hands over the gate of Happicot at three o'clock in the morning. For this was what he thought his hunch had done for

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ICKES DENIES HE INTENDED TO MOVE RESIDENTS OF OKLAHOMA

him-he thought it had brought him hot on the track of his bur-

The train he had missed and last night's burglar had caught would have reached Ledlington in very nice time to allow of Nesta being serenaded with a handful of peb-

But in that case the man who had taken the emeralds must have snatched in the Blue Room. And he hadn't come there blind. He had come there to get the emer-

"You heard something?" Min nodded.

"Nesta said, 'It's all I've got-' and something about keeping monev in the bouse "Is that all you heard?"

She shook her head. "No-he said-at least he said a lot more than what I am telling -but all mumbly like as if he'd got something in his mouth."

Jim restrained himself.

"What did he say?" "He said, 'Don't be late,' ", said Min with a gasp.

as if he had something in his mouth. Perhaps it was a gap in his upper jaw—perhaps it wasn't. Jim's head whirled with possibili-

"Anything more?" he asked. He got no more out of her than

At the lower end of the colonnade they parted. He crossed the square and went into the library.

Company.)
Patsy has a visit from the Chief Constable, tomorrow.

sandy soil it's home, sweet home, and 40,000 inhabitants resent any suggestion that they move out. suggesting the area, including five observatory today.

BEAVER, Okla., Nov. 4. (P)-The

Oklahoma Panhandle may be dry

counties, be turned back to the pubknown exactly what it was that he lie domain in exchange for "more arable land." The storm of protest that arose from the sand-swept prairies was as

> "Ridiculous," said State Senator Ross Rizley of Guymon, "the Pan-handle ranks first in the state in handle ranks first in the state in average production of wheat and though slight, was found by Dr. For years Texas county was the barner county of the country in barner county of the country in

could not approve the dam projects for the area "in the face of statements from army engineers that they would not be feasible."

Marland then asked, Tekes said, what could be done for those people and I told him the only thing poorer reception. I could see that would really help them permanently would be to provide better land for them."

Ickes sai he "simply remarked" a preposterous thing as to force

farmers' labor."

"Of course," he added, "any plan

Early summer is considered a desirable time by federal experts to the public domain would have to be

Prosperity Sun Spot Cycle Seen By Astronomers

and dusty but to the tillers of its BY EVERETT H. TIPTON. PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 4. (P)suggestion that they move out.

It all came before the public gaze when Rep. E. W. Marland (D., Okla.) quoted Secretary Tekes as Carnegie institution's Mount Wilson

> ed sun spots and earthly magnetic now accessible only disturbances, with which may come foot vertical shaft interrupted telegraph service.

Dr. Edison Pettit of the observaintense as any of last year's 97 dust tory found that ultra violet radiation from the sun decreased as the cycle approached its minimum and said he expects it to increase with tory, of connection between sun "All we need out here," he added, spots and the earth's weather.

"All we need out here," he added,
"is a little work. The proposed road program and the dam projects contended business follows the sun spot cycles, which average about 11 years. They can point to the fact that the cycle just Ickes, smilingly assuring prot-estants he had no intention of try-ing to force them to move, said he certain upswing toward prosperity Scientists are investigating the relation between these eruptions on

the sun's surface and wireless re-

increased sun spot activity brings Within the last two years stations have been established around the

that sub-marginal land in Oklahoma or elsewhere should be exchanged if possible for land that "would give some promise of rewarding the farmers' labor."

a preposterous thing as to locate the people on sub-marginal lands, in Oklahoma or elsewhere, to move."

"We've got good land out there when we get the rainfall," said Thomas Z. Wright, Beaver county's treat sheep and lambs for the removal of stomach worms. a voluntary basis and the govern-for want of rain, but it's usually a ment would not think of doing such heavy producing area."

world from which to study and keep

sets on its observers. "A faint new spot was seen briefly about three weeks ago," Dr. Nicholoson said today, "but we de-cided to wait for more evidence. Another new and larger spot now has appeared. Each was of polarity op-posite that of the old ones and each was in the neighborhood of 20 gins. degrees from the sun's equator."

Civilian conservationists have undertaken the driving of a 121-foot

Details of the accident are not known here. Funeral services were held Wedrecords of the spots. The sun never nesday afternoon, at Glenwood, N. sets on its observers

Sherrod brothers of Lubbock have purchased the stock and fixtures of the W. C. Taeague hardware, and are holding a sale on both the stock and fixtures. Thy are being assisted during the sale by T. D. Wig-

Allen Cox of Lubbock are to have charge of the store.

Allowing tomato pulp to ferment tunnel to open up 700 feet of new in the process of saving seed helps Astronomers have definitely link- cavern in Timpanogos cave in Utah control the spread of bacterial canonly through a 100- cer, says the United States department of agriculture

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Glearborn, Nich a Policeman Bishop

On a downtown corner the traffic policeman stepped over to the curb where a Ford V-8 was standing.

"That's the car that makes the boys down at the Police Garage get up early mornings," he said.

"How is that?" "Well, you see we have two kinds of scout cars and flyers, and the boys hustle down early to get the Fords. If you're not there first you must take out the other make of car."

"But why do they all want the Ford?"

"Safer, Easier to handle. Takes the corners better. A car with Ford springs doesn't lean over or tip on a curve or a quick turn. A police flyer has to be a safe car."

It was pleasant to find a layman placing his finger on this exclusive feature of the Ford car, namely, the Ford transverse springs. They are used in our car for the very purpose he described, to perform their triple function of providing comfort, stability and safety.

The Bishop came down from the Northwest to Michigan and eventually arrived-as every Detroit visitor does-at Dearborn.

"I thought we had pretty nearly all the Ford cars in the world up where I came from," said he, "but I can scarcely see anything else around Detroit."

meaning. People in this Detroit area know cars in a different and more penetrating way than perhaps is possible elsewhere. This is the acknowledged automobile producing center of the world. Nearly ninety per cent of all cars produced in the United States are made within a radius of 100 miles

The Bishop is not the first to say that, and what he observed has a

Hundreds of thousands of workmen moving from shop to shop know the methods used on each make of car, and by word of mouth they spread complete first-hand information of manufacturing methods among the people. Suppliers also know which manufacturers insist on first quality of materials and workmanship. This information also leaks out.

That is, the people hereabouts KNOW THEIR CARS. And they buy nearly twice as many Fords in Wayne County, the central area of automobile manufacture, as any other make. We are naturally a little proud of that fact.

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November 3, 1933

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PAST WEEK BRINGS ENTERTAINMENT TO ALL SOCIAL GROUPS

Civic Culture Tea to Compliment Club Presidents H. D. CLUBS ARE ENDING WORK OF YEAR

NEW COUNCIL TO BE INAUGURATED WITH BANQUET

THE END of their club year in sight, home demonstration women of the county face busy weeks with annual elections, reports of years work, and achievement days

Officers for the County Home Demonstration council will be chosen at the next meeting, Nov. 27. A ninating committee with Mrs. C. T O'Neal of McLean and Mrs. R. E. Dauer of Bell are other members. Mrs. C. D. Talley of Laketon, present council chairman, is an ex-officio member.

Officers Change in January Various clubs have elected officers, or will do so this month. All, including new council officers, will formally take up their duties in

New representatives from local clubs who will make up the council for next year will take their places in December, at a banquet to be tendered by outgoing council

The new council will have repesentatives from three new clubs 2 p. m. in addition to the 10 represented this year. Clubs have been organized during the year at Davis, Hopkins, and a second group at Mc-

New District Agent With the begining of the new rear, women will be working with new district agent, Miss Ruby Mashburn, formerly county agent Lamb county. She was named club rooms, 3 p. m. last week to replace Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district agent for sev-

ferred to a similar position in the Rio Grande valley district. was purchased by the council last Miss Ruby Adams, county agent, lege Station next week.

Agents to Meet Miss Adams will leave today to the Baptist church, 8 p. m. All for dances. attend a state-wide meeting of ex- members urged to be present. ension agents to be held at A. &

M. college Nov. 6-10. The meeting has been called for the discussion of extension problems, fashioning 1934 plans for the entire state, and an exchange of

Dr. J. F. Cox, chief of the re- circle with Mrs. Berlin. placement crops division of the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis- to Le Bon Temps club. tration, and C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section, both of Wash- First Baptist church at 4 p. m. ington, will be featured speakers. S. P. O. C. club will be entertain-Programs and discussion sessions ed in Merten recreation hall. are scheduled for the mornings, and laboratory work or visits to college experiment departments for the af-

Thomas, county agricultural agent, will meet in their respective build-will attend from here.

Devotions Open This Morning at **Catholic Church**

Forty hours devotion will open at Holy Souls Catholic church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with high the Chatterbox club. mass and the eucharistic procession

in which children will participate. Devotions will continue through the next three days. There will be will be announced at the evening

The evening services will begin at 8 o'clock. At these the Rev. John nboge and the Rev. J. A. Xienta of Price Memorial college, Amarillo, will deliver the sermons on Sunday

and Monday, respectively. Monsignor Amirault of the cathedral will preach at the closing serv-

WORLD RELATIONS CLASS for the international relations class thod to welcome her home. red by the American Association of University Women. The meeting will be at 7:30. Anyone inmeeting will be at 7:30. Anyone in-terested in the subject being studied and Mesdames: W. R. Upham. invited to attend these weekly

Little Norma Jeane Manatt, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Manatt, is celebrating her first inthday today. A dinner featuring a birthday cake with one candle is to be a family event of the day.

Brooks, Etna B. Clark, Callie Hay-In Floral addition.

Mothers Entertain Class Mothers Entertain Class Certificates went to Captain Ellen Ruth Graham, Lieut. Derwood Mrs. W. P. Garvin, who is to leave Stevens, Floyd Lee, J. R. McCamey, In Floral addition.

Mothers Entertain Class Room mothers of the freshman Lieut. Derwood Class entertained that class at the Mumford, Jerry Thomas, Charles Stevens, Floyd Lee, J. R. McCamey, In Floral addition.

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Girl Scouts To Manage Nursery For PTA Meets

Small children of mothers who wish to attend Junior High or School Parent-Teacher meetings will be cared for by re-liable Girl Scouts who are workng for honors in nursing, it has been announced by troop leaders The nursery will be maintained by girls of troop three, to make possible for more mothers to attend Parent-Teacher programs. This announcement comes at the close of National Girl Scout week, observed here with daily



MONDAY

First Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church for a busiexecutive meeting at 2.

hold a business meeting, featuring Lard, president.
election of officers, at the church, The thrift room, which furnishes 2:45. Merten P.-T. A. study class will meet at the school, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY

the Arno Art club at her home, 415 tion. W. Browning, at 2:30.

Mrs. Carl Boston will entertain the Tuesday Afternoon club at her

Markham circle of the Child Conservation League will meet at the Schneider hotel, 2:30. Mrs. G. C. Walstad will be hostess to the Amusu bridge club, 2:30. Civic Culture club's annual presi-

dent's tea will be given at the city Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will eral years who has been trans- meet, 7:30. A. A. U. W. French class will

week, and will be presented by have a regular meeting at the Ma- at the Pla-Mor, beginning at 9. sonic hall, 8 p. m. All members, who will meet Miss Grubbs in Col- Masons, and Eastern Stars urged A. & M., a favorite dance band to attend.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Homer Lively will entertain for this season by the Little The-the Hi-Lo Bridge club at her home. ater. The other, the second annual will meet in circles, Bethany circle be given in March. with Mrs Caldwell. Anna Bagby

Mrs. Guy Barritt will be hostess Treble Clef club will meet at the

THURSDAY Parent-Teacher associations of Woodrow Wilson, B. M. Baker, Sam Both Miss Adams and Ralph Houston, and Horace Mann schools

Junior Treble Clef club will meet in the city club rooms, 4 p. m.

FRIDAY

Garden club will meet in the city club rooms, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. J. M. Lybrand will entertain the Contract bridge club at her home, 2:30.

Gay Friday club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hogan.

Mrs. S. T. Boyd will be hostess to

COUNCIL CONTINUES ITS PLAN FOR THRIFT ROOM

BLUES" and "reds" were designated at the meeting of Pampa Council of Parents and Teachers Thursday afternoon, and a memberhip contest was started to continue

hrough the year. Mrs. L. L. Sone is to captain the olue" division, and Mrs. Howard Myers the other. The losing group is to entertain at the end of the

Showers of thread, buttons, and other miscellaneous supplies needed ness session at 2:30, preceded by an in the school thrift room are to be given in each of the council units, Methodist Missionary society will it was announced by Mrs. Claude

school clothing for children whose parents cannot afford it, is conducted by the council Work of repairing and arranging garments there was in charge the past week Mrs. E. Hooks will be hostess to of a group from high school associa-

Supt. R. B. Fisher made the main Kingsmill Home Demonstration address yesterday. His subject, The club will meet with Mrs. John Hall, Curriculum and Modern Trends in Education, was afterward discussed in a forum by Miss Josephine Thomas, A. L. Patrick, and R. A. Selby, principals of Pampa schools.

Orchestra From College to Play **Armistice Dance**

A college orchestra will play for meet at the high school, 4 p. m. the Armistice Day dance to be spon-A gift expressing their friendship and international relations class in appreciation for Miss Grubbs and international relations class in high school library, 7:30.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will saturday evening after the Pampa-Amarillo football game. It will be

The orchestra is from Oklahoma Philharmonic Choir will meet at Nebraska, and other states to play

Admission has been fixed at \$1.65, including tax.

This dance is one of two planned Central Baptist Missionary union artists ball of the organization, will

Methodist Program Of Music Arranged Harris, Hester Lester, program, Doris Price and Christine Stark.

The following program of music church services tomorrow by R. B. Fisher, director, and Mrs. May Fore- and 18.

man Carr, oganist: Morning prelude, Andante, Widor. Anthem, Shepherd Lead Us, Hal-

on, choir. Offertory, The Swan, Saint Saens solo by Miss Hermina Stover.

Postlude, Beethoven, Even organ prelude, Evensong Johnston; Berceuse, Dickinson; and a medley of hymns arranged by Mrs.

Offertory, Nocture, Chopin. Postlude, Reid.

Margaret Williams entered Worley hospital yesterday for a major operation.

of Mrs. L. N. Atchison. Pampa conservatory will present Mrs. Ralph Jones will entertain a group of pupils in its bi-wkekly Stitch and Chatter club at the home recital, city club rooms, 8 p. m.

regularly scheduled massess at 6:30 and 7:30. Other posssible services at an earlier of intervening hour WITH DINNER BY McLEAN CLASS

MCLEAN, Nov. 4.—Tuesday, at the | Ballard, T. W. Henry, and Misses home of Mrs. J. M. Noel, members Jewel and Nona Cousing of the Matrons Sunday school class of the Methodist church, honored

ice Tuesday evening. The public is cordially invited, the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, local pastor, said.

shower.

Mrs. Story, who was formerly their husbands, and other friends their husbands, and other friends and other friends with her husband to McLean to Hallowe'en decorations were carson of the Embroidery club, their husbands, and other friends and other friends with her husband to McLean to Dram make her home after spending sev- ried out as were the colors in the WORLD RELATIONS CLASS

the high school library will be meeting place Tuesday evening leaving, and the ladies took this me
eral months in south Texas. She refreshments. "42" and bridge were enjoyed for several hours. Special leaving, and the ladies took this me-

Those present were the honoree and Mr. Story, Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter, Stone, Scott Johnson, C. S. Rice, C. C. Cook, J. M. Noel; Rev. and Mrs.

J. H. Crowe; Mesdames: Stella ed the moving into their new home in Floral addition.

Embroidery Club Enjoys Party Mrs. Harold Rippy and Mrs. Al-Mrs. J. W. Story with a pot-luck vah Alexander were joint hostesses dinner and a "home-canned goods" at a Hallowe'en party, honoring shower.

Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bo-

Old Fashioned Pounding Members of the Church of Christ gave their pastor, Eld. W. B. Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews a shower



What brings her here is the fear that the roof of her Park Avenue house may be leaking. Anyway, that's what Ganna Walska, above, former opera singer and former wife of Harold F. McCormick, Chicago capitalist, said on arriv-ing in New York for her first visit in five years.

JUNIOR TREBLE **CLEF ENTERS**

Details of Organization Occupy New Club

Committees were appointed, and and Reneatha Little. The orchestra is from Oklahoma
A. & M., a favorite dance band
which has made trips into Kansas,
Nebraska, and other states to play

day afternoon. The club, recently organized as sic club, met in the council club yard. A wonderful time was rerooms in the city hall.

Miss Dorothy Dodd, president, named the following committees: Music, Helen Marie Jones, Josephine Lane, Willie Reece Taylor; membership, Marie Tinsley, Dorothy

Misses Dodd and Jones were chosen to represent the club at a fine has been announced for Methodist arts program which will be presented in Amarillo on Nov. 17

Martha Jean Pirtle and Christine Stark were received as new members. The club will meet next in the club rooms, Nov. 9 at 4 p. m.

Junior Police In Two Schools Get **Badges of Duty**

their honor Friday afternoon, A. G. Post, in charge of the pro- this publication was recognized.

gram, introduced Mr. Downs, Reno Stinson, Jim Collins, Dan McGrew, Bill Lang, and Fred Thompson, visiting Kiwanis club members. Patrolmen commissioned were Cap-

ain Eugene Fleming, Lieuts. Leonard Smith and H. D. Jones Jr., and Privates Lewis Sims, O'Neil Duncan, Jim Cox, Andrew Perkins, and Robert Huff. Fisher Speaks. Supt. R. B. Fisher spoke on the

need of junior policemen in the schools of the city. The school song was led by Walter Hurst, and the following program was rendered by America, assembly.

Song, Miss Shackelford's room Dramatization of Three Little Pigs, Miss Shackelford's room, Reading, Ruth Graves. Song, fourth grade girls, Reading, Jim Cox. Woodrow Wilson Program. Presentation of commissions

Woodrow Wilson school was made by

Mayor Bratton, in a program featured by band numbers. Reno Stin-son, A. G. Post, Dan McGrew, and Paul Hill were Kiwanians who each joint hostesses with bridge two afspoke briefly.

HEADS OF WOMEN'S **CLUBS INVITED** TO TEA

PRESIDENTS of the various Pampa women's clubs have been invited to the annual guest tea of the Civic Culture club, to be given at the women's club rooms of the city hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Katie Vincent is in charge of the program. Mrs. Ralph Thomas, president of the hostess

club, will welcome visitors. Mrs. Irving Cole will play piano solos, and Mrs. Otto Patton will entertain with a reading. Dances and readings by a group of small children will complete the program. Mesdames Tom Alford, B. C Fahy, and Joe Berry form the hostess committee in charge of decorations and refreshments.

This tea is a major fall social event of the club, which opened its eason in September and has started a study course on territories of the United States.

Young Canadian Residents Enjoy

CANADIAN, Nov. 4.-Wanda Louse McAdoo was hostess Friday evening at one of the Hallowe'en paries that has made a gay week for all the young folks in Canadian. Costumes of the guests empha-sized the Hallowe'en spirit of decorations and refreshments.

The guests were Betty Lamb, by the casting committee Georgia May Little, Jerry Ponder, outs Thursday evening. Nora Jean Lamb, Bobbie Etta Matthews, Judith Reed, Juanita Durident who was a member for two ham, Edith Sipes, Mary Puckett years of the Dallas Little Theater, Boy Given Party

About twenty of Henry's young friends were present. Weiners and marshmallows were Pampa's first federated junior mu- cooked over the bonfire in the him for another man. The play is

> ported by all. Pastor to Leave Rev. W. P. Carvin attended the trayed. Canadian Rotary club the last time Other as a member Tuesday noon. He expects to leave soon to make his home in Amarillo. He told the members he has enjoyed the association with Rotary, its local members and the friendships he has made among

The club voted to accept his resignation, "with regret." H. S. Wilbur, president, made a brief talk, in which he expressed the sentiment of the club that it will be difficult to find another to fill Rev. Garvin's place in Rotary and in the life of the community. Guests of the club were: Paul Sherrod of Lubbock, and G. C. Ma-

C. I. A. ANNUAL GETS AWARD DENTON, Nov. 4.-All-American honor has been awarded the 1933 Daedalian annual, yearbook of the Texas State College for Women Junior patrolmen of B. M. Baker (CIA) by the National Scholastic school received their commission certificates from Mayor W. A. Bratest ranking awarded American colton in a chapel program given in lege and university yearbooks, and

lone of Pampa.

J. M. Tuck of Alanreed was admitted to Worley hospital Friday they were served a delicious refresh- The lost time will be made up durnight for medical treatment.

Rising Star on Broadway

One of the ranking beauties in New York's early theatrical season

CENTRAL FIGURES IN CAST OF "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED" ARE SELECTED BY LITTLE THEATER

Hallowe'en Week Leading Role Will Two Recently Be Played By Newcomer

Major players in "He Who Gets Slapped," four -act play which the Little Theater will present in December, were announced yesterday by the casting committee, after try-

Regirtald Farless, new Pampa reshas been cast in the leading role, which was played in the screen ver-

sion by the late Lon Chaney. world who has taken a position as clown in a French circus to hide his despondency after his wife leaves set in a Parisian circus, with the lives, petty bickering, temeperament, and scandals of its members por-

Other leading roles have been assigned to Louella Wade, Mrs. H. T. Green, Ralph Morrison, Neal Bean, John Ketler, Frank Carter, Bert

Hobson, and Ben Guill. Clyde E. Riley, who is to direct has seen the play in its stage and screen versions. He will start rerehearsals Monday, and continue day. with four practice sessions each

New Members Are Welcomed at Club Meeting Friday

Two new members, Mrs. L. C. Mc-Clellan and Mrs. F. H. Sitton, were welcomed into the Stitch and Chatter club when it met for a busy afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs.

L. N. Atchison. Mrs. F. C. Cullum and Mrs. L. E Gordon were guests. Members present were Mmes. Farris Oden, Marvin is the second time in past two years | Harris, Ralph Jones, J. M. Hatfield A. C. Midkiff, Clifford Jones, and Tex Berry.

After they had sewed for an hour,

Wed Couples at Wheeler Honored

WHEELER, Nov. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbins and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Sanders, both recently married couples, were honored by group of friends Tuesday night. Mrs. Gibbins was before her mar-riage Miss Pearl Honeycut, and Mrs. Canders was Miss Effie Mal-

lard. All were well known in and around Wheeler. Vera Boatman, Mrs. Marjorie Austin, Richard Tanner and children Miss Louise and Arcena Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gibbins, Elmo Boatman, Minnie Gibbins, Harlan Bazil, and Clinton Elliott.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Pampa were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Brogden and son, Warren, of Pampa visited heer last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reno and children of Whittenburg spent the week-end visiting in the home of After the election of offi

Skellytown visited near here Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cordel and daughter, Orvella Jean, of Pampa were Wheeler visitors Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Connie Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy and daughters, Mildred and Helen, of Pampa were here Sunday.

Helen Sue Cooper, Grace Covey, Katherine Covington, Helen Draper, Jean Dotson, Jessie Ellis. were here Sunday.

Wheeler schools re-opened Monday after being closed for two weeks Katherine Horn, Ruby Harran, Mary during the cotton harvest season.

Plains Towns Honor Brides

OF THE PANHANDLE.

MIAMI, Nov. 4.- Election of officers has been held in home demcame the bride of Robert F. Ewing cently. North Plains club chose of Shamrock Sunday, was given a Jess Yates president, Mrs. David Stribling vice president, Mrs. Bud McCuistion secretary. Mrs. Rob Mitchell was named president of Green Lake club, Mrs. Wood Osborne vice president, Mrs. at Robert Montgomery secretary.

CANADIAN, Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Mike O'Neill and Mrs. Tom Carver were ternoons last week, in parties that

ELECTIONS HELD IN DE- tions were held in the county last the home of Mrs. J. D. Bender. She MONSTRATION CLUBS week. Mrs. Ben Steward was elected president at Glazier, Mrs. R. C. spoke on means of securing a Helen Scott, Emma Boone Todd Neece of Lone Star club, Mrs. Clif-county library. Neece of Lone Star club, Mrs. Clif-ford Baldwin of Booster club. Miss Jonnie Myrl West, who be-

> lovely surprise shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Troy Newton. Parents Go To School PANHANDLE, Nov. 4.-Parents attended school with their children recently when the Parent-Teacher association sponsored a visiting day. Each visitor was given a schedule card for the pupil he was interested in, and attended his classes. A pro-

Mrs. Ruth Delzell, Potter county by Miss Carroll Holder and Mrs. J

discussed current writings, and also Stockton, Virginia Mae Simme

Mrs. Earl O'Keefe as leader. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lusby, newlyweds who will make their home

at Pampa, were honored Monday

with a dinner by Mrs. J. Lill. Bride-Elect Honored

CLARENDON, Nov. 4, - Miss Eleanor Morris, who is soon to become the bride of Tom Blasingame gram was presented with Mrs. W. J. of the week's parties. A shower was Adkins in charge, and lunch was given Thursday evening by Misses served in the cafeteria. About 160 Jo Ella Stewart and Evelyn Mur phy, and a kitchen shower Saturday

See BRIDES, Page 5.

BUSIEST DAYS

YOUNGSTERS GET THE MOST FROM RECENT HOLIDAYS

TOUCHING every circle of Pam-pa's social life, Hallowe'en gaity made last week the busiest of the fall. Scarcely an organization or individual in the city escaped the whirl of entertainment.

Informality of the season was enjoyed by the most staid groups, but it was youngsters, from high school age down, who made the most of it. Costume parties gave them op portunities to impersonate the mischievous spirits of Hallowe'en as well as to enjoy lively games and

peer into the future. Scout Week Celebration Girl Scouts combined a Halowe' en celebration with their observance of national Girl Scout week, and formed a spook parade to its chief social event, an outdoor

Tuesday. Younger hostesses at Hallowe'en parties included Dorothy Burton and Edwinna Gilbert, Rita Holmes, Kathleen Kuhel, Loraine and Pauline Noel, Melba Williams, Dorothy Jo Moore, Fay Compton and Georgiana Gray.

Chapel programs in the public schools featured Hallowe'en numbers. Horace Mann pupils present ed a Hallowe'en program for the benefit of its rhythm band. A high school Hallowe'en event was the Church organizations joined the festivities, with numerous class par-

ties. First Baptist groups had their

parties early, preceding their re-vival, but every department of the Methodist church was entertained in the few days before Hallowe'en. Clubs found the striking Hal lowe'en colors appropriate for their parties, and many games of bridge were played among witches, cats and ghosts. Hostesses of the Hallowe'en week-end who used the motif were Mrs. John Studer, en-tertaining the London Bridge club; Mrs. Mel Davis, the Contract club Mrs. Robert Woodward, the Gay Friday club; and Mrs. Inez Boland

the I-Double-U club. Nearby communities had their share of the holiday fun also, with school groups at McLean reporting school groups at McLean reporting parties, and Parent-Teacher associations at Merten and at Miami sponsoring successful Hallowe'en carnivals.

Dramatic Club For Junior High **Students Formed**

A dramatic club at junior high school was organized recently, with Misses Anne Louis Jones and Marguerite Terrell sponsors. Jean Gil-liespie was elected president.

Mildred Jones was chosen vice president, Betty Jo Thursman secretary, Charlotte Malone publicity chairman, Carl Brown and Betty Hunter doormen, Harold Wisely and After the election of officers a short play, "Fooling the Agent," was presented by Anna Stein, Ysleta Davis, and Ollie Lee Prig-

more. Membership Roll. Other members of the club are Tabor Alford, Wanda Aucutt, Jack Brown, Roberta Brown, Geraldine Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler and Boydston, Pauline Barrett, Kathe-children of Pampa were Wheeler rine Barrett, Audry Mae Bastin, June Beck, Rupert Calhoun, Mar-guerite Campbell, Stanley Cannon,

Lucille Frowner, Leta Finch nice Gosett, Edwina Gilbert, Larae Griffen, Vernid George, Rith Holmes Houston, Aubry Hedgecoke, Annie Johnston, Estelle Johnson, Dorie Jones, Edith Lane, Charles Light foot, Susie Lilly, Doris McGee,

Avanell Mathis. Bernice McDaniel, Helen McDaniel, Juanita Moore, Juanita Meaders, Ted Morris, Charles Pitman, trude Prather, Garland Pearce, lie Mae Redman, Bonnie Bell Rose, Idelle Rice, Madge Sirman, Betty Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth was hos- Mattle Lee Vaugn, C. V. West, D tess to the Erudite club, which beard a federation program with dred Wright.

> ATTEND CANYON GAME Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Keefe dro to the football game at Canyon last evening, accompanied by Ella Faye O'Keefe, Patty Will, Mildred Tol-bert, and Elizabeth McAfee.

mas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and children of Skellytown visited tives near here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills and fam ily, accompanied by Mrs. Marvi Underwood, visited over the week end with relative in Woodwar

"400" Hunts For

Goats, Lingerie

BY HOMER McCOY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (A)-Sixty-

wo men and women, all of them inent in New York society, slept

late today to recover from the rigors of the city's first "scavengering,"

of suffering to collect such items as

hairs from Kermit Roosevelt's mus-tache and the underthings of ac-

The "scavengenr hunt" began last night in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. It ended in

the same place in the little hours

dashed the "400", the light of conquest in their eyes, a list of things to get in their hands.

Lanterns and Step-Ins.

There were 24 items on the list and these were some of them:

live goat (non-political).

A lighted red lantern.

A live monkey.

videspread.

A hair from Kermit Roosevelt's

The future mayor of New York

or his signature signed and dated

The autographed bodice or "step-n" of one of New York's most pop-

Thirty-one couples-the "scaven-

gers" hunted in pairs—returned to

he grand ballroom with their loot.

The effects of their activities were

Moustache Saved.

Several of the Rialto's notables

ere minus certain essential bits of

Kermit Roosevelt's moustache was

as lush as ever. Forewarned, he had proved himself with numerous

artificial hairs which he unstinting-

Marylin Miller, Hope Williams, Pola

Negri, and Cornelia Otis Skinner

The winning pairs were Mrs. Har-

olas Holmsen. They split a prize

The judges were George Gersh

win, Gene Tunney. Louis Bromfield,

the Marquis de Polignac and Chas

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by the Business and Professional Wemen's club Monday to benefit

Among gay Hallowe'en parties of

and Lewis Chamberlain were hosts

and dance given by Miss Carroll

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were brought into the ballroom.

There were many turtles,

clothing. Red lanterns were gone from various places where red lights

lar and well-known actresses.

Out on the sidewalks of New York

of the morning

tonight.

which they underwent all sorts

As Latest Game

-McLEAN

(Continued from page 4.)

ter, Tuesday evening. Mothers en-tertaining were: Mrs, Foster. Mrs. S. W. Rice, and Mrs. Patterson. Sister Honored

Mrs. Lawrence West entertained with an afternoon party Wednesday from 5:30 to 7, honoring her sister, Marquetta Payne, who recently moved here from Shamrock.

Thelma Jo Gray Has Party Thelma Jo Gray entertained number of her friends with a par-Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F

Send Box to Orphans

Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, 16 members of the Women's sionary union of the Baptist church basement. After a brief devional program,

games were played and refreshments The ladies packed a box, valued at \$30.00 to send to Buckner's or-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooke were Amarillo visitors Wednesday. Presbyterian Ladies' Lesson

Members of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a lesson in the Old Testament. Mrs. Ed Dishman was leader. She was assisted by Mesdames Edward Gething, T. A. Massey, and E. L. Sit

Others present were: Mesdames Sam McLellan, Donald Beall, Vigna Strandberg, Arthur Erwin, Chas E. Cooke, Allen Wilson, J. B. Hembree, W. K. Wharton, T. J. Coffey, S. D. Shelbourn, W. A. Erwin, and J. R. Glass.

Methodists Host to Teachers

the Methodist church and their families met at the church Wednesday evening with special guests being the faculties of the two schools. the football boys, and the presiding elder. Rev. M. M. Beavers of Clar-

After a brinf devotional service in the auditorium, all passed to the has ment where a sumptuous feast A general good time was had at eating and talking. Rev. Beavers made an inspiring talk du-

Prep Club Organized. the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, the high school pep squad was organized into a The club plans to function throughout the year and to elect place of the out-going seniors. The following officers were elect-

ed: President, Carl Boyles; secretary and treasurer, Mozelle Glenn; fine collector, Helen Follis; yell Mrs. C. Kentling Is leaders, Clara Faye Carpenter and Oleta Back; sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy; assistant sponsor, Miss Aline McCarty.
Study Club Meets

Mrs. Horace Brooks was hostess to to the Study club Thursday after-The subject for discussion was "Deserts." Roll call was anwered by naming a native plant or animal of the desert. Mrs. T. A.

Mrs. Ercy Cubine made a vivid description of the Sahara desert. Mrs. Mrs. H. T. Cox discussed work and J. W. Butler described the explorations of Roy Chapman And to Mesdames A. D. States: Mrs. Vigna Strand-her gobi desert; Mrs. Vigna Strand-berg talked on the desert regions of Price, Charles Zernial; Misses Dor-othy Irvin and Doris Price. ris recounted the story of Death Valley Scotty; and Mrs. W. E. Bogan read "Afar in the Desert" Thomas Pringle

CARD OF THANKS

thanking our friends for their kind- for this event. ness and sympatny during the sudden dee h of our father, John o'clock. James Russell.

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U. S. Spoils Kidnap Plot



EVIDENCE of the government's quick action in its anti-kidnaping drive was the arrest in New York of three young men for an alleged threat to Kill Dr. Willard P. Beach, wealthy physician of the Bronx, and abduct his 10-year-old grandson, Willard P. Beach 3rd, above, unless Dr. Beach paid them \$500. Secret service agents from the capital flew to New York where, in co-operation with local police, they masqueraded in various disguises to trap the suspects.

Are in Rehearsal

eason are to be presented soon, one by the Treble Clef club, outstanding musical organization here for sev eral years, the other by the Philharmonic Choir, recently organized. Next Sunday has been set as the date for the Treble Clef vesper propast month, directed by Mrs. W. A. Texas.

Clintock as pianist. The Philharmonic society has not yet announced a date for its presnew officers in the spring to take famous oratorio. Solo and special entation of Gaul's "The Holy City," parts have been assigned. Mrs. May tween Cincinnati and Washington. Foreman Carr is directing.

Hostess to Baptist Teachers' Meeting

to workers in the beginners depart- credit for that happy state. ment of First Baptist church at her home recently. Mrs. Charles Rice presided and outlined work for the next year for 4-year-old children. Mrs. L. V. Hollar and Mrs. Frank Eastup made reports for October

Refreshments were served to them

CANYON EXES TO MEET CANYON, Nov. 4 .- The annual banquet of ex-students of the Canon high school will be held at the high school gymnasium on the night of November 10th. An exwish to take this means of cellent program is being planned

The banquet will be served at 7

Tickets are on sale at 50 cents. Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. and may be secured from Delbert Smith, Bobby Smith, and Louis B. Lowes, Canyon, class representa-

Taking the place of the regular prayer meeting service, members of Music Programs Young Lady Acts As Air Hostess

BY R. W. BARRY.

On Farley Tour

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (A)-There was fortunate young lady along with monkeys, some parrots, a chicken, the party of Vice president John a duck, and toucan, a South Amergram at First Baptist church. Re- N. Garner and Postmaster General ican bird that is mostly beak and hearsals have been in progress the James A. Farley during its tour of not much bird. She rode in the foremost Bratton and with Miss Lorene Mc-plane, the big ship that transported ry Graham and Robert Stevens, the real "big shots." the real "big shots."

She was along—this Miss Readle —as hostess of the American Air-ways. She was given the desirable The assignment off her regular run be-She is a charming hostess, a university graduate and a registered nurse. Sometimes passengers in airplanes get sick. No one got ill on this trip, however. Everyone kept his head up in fine style in spite of sleepless nights and strenuc Mrs. Charles Kentling was hostess pilots and co-pilots are due some

Experienced in Air. Readle has been hostess in their school loan fund. the air for eighteen months. She is Chicagoan and formerly was on the week was one at which Freddie the Chicago-New Cork run.

C. R. Smith, vice president of the last Saturday, and a buffet supper American Airways, Inc. was host on the ship that carried a part of the group, including the newspaper men. He knows the art of keeping everyone comfortable. Every time Maury Hughes of Dallas, chairman of the Texas democratic committee. dozed Smith would be "Johnny-on-W. H. Kitrrell Jr. of Galveston looked thirsty Smith would bob up with a cup of ice water. Kittrell was one of the directing spirits of the He had charge of details of the Dallas entertainment and he did not overlook the smallest one.

The entertainment arrangements clicked under his direction, as they did in Fort Worth at the behest of Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; in Houston under the eye of Mayor Oscar Holcomb, and in San Antonio where they were handled by John Weber, chairman of the Bexar county democratic executive committee, and Dr Mary King Robbie.

R. W. Morrison had everything go off like clock-work during the visit to his fascinating ranch below In John Garner's home town, everybody pitched in to make the visitors feel "at home."

Study of child welfare problems ccupied much attention at the national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Chicago October 2 to 5, says Mrs. S. A. Burns President of the local Auxiliary The convention reviewed the Auxiliary's work for the children of World War veterans during the past year and planned continuance of the activitiey in the year ahead. It also mapped the Auxilary's participation in welfare work for all needy American children. The child welfare problems was placed before the convention by Mrs. A. C. Carson, of Willimar, Minnesota,

"As we study the report of the var-ious Auxiliary departments and take ments in child welfare for the year," her report stated, "we realize that the Auxiliary has worked with the utmost efficiency and constructive-ness to serve not only the needy families of veterans, but all child-Women of the Auxiliary have risen to the emergency needs of the past year in a marvelous manner, this having been the heaviest

our organization. Mrs. Carlson's report showed that the Auxiliary has aided 182,194 children during the past year, expending \$724,537 in the work.

Frankie Walters and house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. as a new mem Glenna Jacks were hostesses to a Hood, was honoree Thursday eve-young party. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil ning when Miss Lucille Crepps en-BORGER, Nov. 4-Numerous Hal- Lunn and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cop- tertained.

BORGER, Nov. 4—Numerous Hallowe'en parties marked the week in Borger. Mrs. E. C. Carver enter
Mrs. Don Meredith, who with Miss the Ace of Clubs Thursday, when Mrs. L. J. Roberts was welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughey of John Philpott of Miami was

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WEEK'S MENU OF "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" HAS MUCH ADVICE ON PERSONALITY DEVELOPMEN

This week's reading menu, pre-pared for The NEWS by Mrs. James rodd Jr., public librarian, is rich in its application to personal prob-

Do you wish to develop your personality, perserverence, to over-come timidity, to exert a greater influence. Mrs. Todd recommends the works of famous psychologists. Her fiction and books on social science and history, and economics. Many new books are arriving daily at the public library, and they are exceptionally well chosen. Her list follows: FICTION

THE WOODS COLT, by Thames

The October Book of the Month club book THE WOODS COLT is a novel written in the hill-billy dia-lect. The setting is laid in the Ozark country. THE WOODS COLT in Czark lingo is a bastard—"kind of wild and bred in the hills an' the devil be damned, somethin' thata-way." That was Clinto Morgan. The book is filled with tragedy, love, infidelity, fighting, and flight from the law. Read The Woods Colt; will be surprised.

FLUSH, by Virginia Woolf. and is buried in the vaults of Cass Mrs. Browning was buried in the English Cemetery at Florence, Robert Browning in Westminster Abbey. A very readable and entertaining book is FLUSH.

ONE MORE RIVER, by John Gals

In ONE MORE RIVER, completed six months before his death in January, 1933, Mr. Galsworthy brings to a conclusion the story of "Dinny" Charwell, the most charming of all Galsworthy heroines. The novel is one of strong emotions, dramatic situations, and continous action.

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES, by Floyd C. Douglas.

Lloyd C. Douglas' first novel, MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION became a best seller by popular de-Month after month, it still the list as one of the best In this second novel FOR-GIVE US OUR TREPASSES, there the same sympathy and feeling. The story is laid around the young man, Dinny, who was born with hatred in his heart toward the world for crushing his trusting young mother. All the characters in the book live the modern life and live it to the end.

THE FARM, by Louis Bromfield. This book is a panorama of Amerlean life in the making. In reality this is a sort of autobiography of Bromfield's family on an Illinois farm. It covers a period from the 19th century well into the This book is considered one OIL LAMPS FOR CHINA, by Alice

struggling through their married for the coming year at life in China. They have a hard the service Sunday ever time to keep a financial footing, children and be happy. The book is deeply American in spirit, thought the scene is laid in China with all its' turmoil and drama.

THE MARCH OF DEMOCRACY. James Truslow Adams.

This new volume of history of the United States from the civil war to 1933 can be found on the library shelves. It is an amazing story from the civil war down to the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt., This book is written by one of the most popular historians of the day.

SOCIOLOGY-ECONOMICS A PLANNED SOCIETY; by George

This is a book on social-economic planring. It takes us through the readings at the Schneider hotel. old and new era, the dilemma of liberalism, up to the theories of a social revolution. After this we find "economic man" trying to determine the structure of "economic This book deals with the central problem of our civilization

GENERAL OULTLINE OF MAN'S KNOWLEDGE, by Clement Wood. The author presents the story of history, science, literature art, religion, and philosophy in relation to man. Every individual's object is to live: he can do this best by gather ing what facts he can about the universe, arranging them logically, and then learning how to use them. The book is presented in a lively

PSYCHOLOGY The six mental efficiency books listed below are well worth reading.
TIMIDITY, HOW TO OVERCOME
IT, by Yoritomo-Tsahi.

This book has been written by the famous Japanese philosopher. He sets for in this book with timidity is disease which affects the mind. dity procrastinates; it puts off tomorrow, what it could do to-This book is written for those o suffer from timidity, and wish,

REVERANCE, HOW TO DE-VELOP IT, by M. Besser. Perservance is the dogged deterthis book the author teaches how acquire that moral force which ds to the development of per-

SONALITY, HOW TO BUILD nality is a noble quality that one to make great sacrifice ben let him read this book, and he advice that is offered.

SPLUENCE HOW TO EXERT

IT, by Joritomo-Tsahi. In this book we are brought to realize that influence never dies: every act, look, and work makes for good or evil, for happiness or misery. Twelve great lessons on influence and how to exert it are given in this book, COMMON SENSE-HOW TO AC-

QUIRE IT, by Joritomo-Tsahi, We find we so often fail to use book that if common sense is properly directed, that it will carry mankind through the perplexities

PRACTICALITY, HOW TO AC-QUIRE IT, by R. Nicolle The careful reader will find in

this book a rich mine of suggestions on the application of practicality daily life. We find throughout the book he who would become a power in practicality must first become master of himself. The author says that self-control and selfreliance are the beginnings of practical wisdom.

APPLIED SCENCE HEADING FOR VICTORY, by Orison Swett Marden

HEADING FOR VICTORY is a book for those who are determined biography of the Barrett- to make their lives count. It is a five men, 50 teams, and 25 trucks owning dog. Flush was not an book for every young man and wo- available to go on to jobs here. When to make their lives count. It is a five men, 50 teams, and 25 trucks ordinary dog. He was high spirited man who is determined to make a the road work does start it is beand highly sensitive to human emo-worthy contribution to the world, lieved that there will be jobs for Flush lived to a good old age to make it a little better, a little the local men on the various procleaner, a more decent place.

SOCIAL SCIENCE SOCIAL PROBLEMS, by Gillin-

Dittmer and Colbert. This book deals with social probhome and economic life, of poverty and despondency, and of the criminal and deliquent. This is a scienstudy of social problems and is well worth reading.
CULTURAL EVOLUTION, by

Charles A. Ellwood. CULTURAL EVOLUTION is an outline of the author's theory of human social evolution. A chronological chart of the cultural stages is We find throughout the book, that the cultural process is es-

CANADIAN, Nov. 4.-First entry from Texas for the 1933 International Grain and Hay show to be held at the Chicago stock yards, December 2-9, in connection with the International Live Stock exposition has been received at Chicago from T. B. Studer of Canadian, His exhibit is milo.

CLARENDON, Nov. 4.-The 1933 session of the Northwest Texas an-nual Conference of the Methodist church will be in session here from Tidale Hobart. next Wednesday the 8th, closing on The author having spent many Monday the 13th. Bishop H. A. Boaz years in China has written this very of Houston will preside. The conmoving nevel. The story is written about the young American Steven elder districts. Bishop Boaz will read and refinery workers, is increasing Chase and his wife. We see them the announcement of appointments its membership daily until the ortheir married for the coming year at the close of ganizer, Mr. Wright, announced the

A. L. Millsap of Goldston functioned as auctioneer at a box sup- more signed to become members. per Friday night at Merten, a ward amounted to \$70.50. This will be Hugh S. Johnson and is affiliated used to supplement the library fund with the American Federation of The business men of Pampa do- Labor. nated 65 prizes in merchandise to held in the district courtroom of the

PANHANDLE, Nov. 4.—The Pan- State theater. handle Panthers won their first Meetings are held every Tuesday conferenc game last Friday here, de- night at 7:30 o'clock and members feating Claude 33 to 0.

TO LEAVE THIS WEEK Madame Fanning, astrologist, anounced yesterday that her Panhandle schedule would not permit

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Road Work Will Begin Monday In **Hemphill County**

CANADIAN, Nov. 4 .- Road work on federal and state highways in Hemphill county is expected to be started next week according to information received here from W. J Van London, division state highway engineer at Amarillo.

The relief committee reports that there are two hundred and seventy. jects until next July.

Two jobs that are likely to be undertaken first is the connection between highway 4, south, and the Gem City road, consisting of 2 1-4 miles of new road construction. Anlems, the social changes and race other one will be hauling of caliche relations. We find the problems of for highway 4, north from the for highway 4, north from the Horse creek bridge to the Ochiltree county line. There is to be a new Horse creek bridge built, too, that will demand attention soon, it is

> Band Being Organized in Canadian. A volunteer fire department band is being organized here in Canadian, under the direction of Fire Chief, W. C. Teague. Approximately 20 members are reheasing each Monday night at the city hall.

> Members of the band are Homer Broadus, bass drum; Don Kite, snare drum; Perry Hazelwood, Elton Miller, bass horns; Fred Balderston, Joe Martinez, baritones; Walter Kille-brew, Gordan Coleman and Earl Worley, trombones; Charles Curb and Preston Hutton, altos; Lawrence Teague, Jack Ramerez, Wilbur Killebrew, Earl Lee Wilbur, and Rus Snyder, trumpets; Harold Reed, Robert Dunn, C. W. Callaway Jr., Cinard Franks, and W. C. Teague, clarinets.

Membership In Oil Field Union Jumps to 500

paid up membership this week had increased to 500 with at least 1,000 The union has the full co-opera-

Pampa. The proceeds tion of President Roosevelt Local meetings have been be given with the sale of the boxes, courthouse but all future meetings will be in the old Elks hall over the

and those interested in hearing the organization plans, are urged to be present Tuesday night. The local chapter was organized a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kennedy of Santa Fe, N. M., are visiting in the her to remain here longer than home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno. Thursday of this week. She is giving They are en route home from Chi-

\$ 733,677.64

41,397.80

30,000.00

295,000.00

730,880.87

11,852.28

1,722,104.39

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RESOURCES

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REVIEWS and NEWS **CURRENT BOOKS** M. E. C.

(Editor's Note:—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

New York: Simon and Schuster. child's poems:

Brightest and best of the sons of the morning after. Thanks for your uncontaminated

laughter. Increasing with gression Even at the bitter end of the de-

half) To live to see you write its epi-I'm really grateful for this latest volume,

solemn Grateful for That make us all forget our lost

Grateful for jests, sharp as dental pain, That make us all remember them really is surprising how your

Escapes from being what you'd call "paste joolery" How from some idiot phrase your gnomic mirth Contrives what yet may edify the earth, How often from your literary litter

You get the authentic diamond to On this I've wondered in and out of season. And think at last I discern a reason You represent, at least my guess is

Something of ours that hasn't spoken much do not mean at all the Forgotten Man,

By you discovered to be Mr. Gann No economic skeleton, no obsessed Son of the North or South or East

or West, But something made on quite another plan.

HAPPY DAYS. By Ogden Nash. Something really living, American, 1933. \$2. A self appointed love- That's humorous, with a taste of

casual witticism And not by any means above self- Harless covered the remaining fifcriticism That likes the Adirondacks,

And does not greet the unknown goal for the deciding point. with a cheer Like Grover Whalen, but, unbrigad-

because They're founded on the bedrock of good sense, Something not always obvious but

In this republic. The effects remain Still with us. Take Ring Lardner or Mark Twain, George Ade or Mr. Dooley. They all Constable Ed Wilson of that city.

technique And different also in their power They yet say something of and by the race.

Here feeble, transitory, insecure, And there eternal, destined to en- than 20 minutes when they found it I will not push too far that parallel You're wrong, and it's perhaps too soon to tell. But anyhow I view with shameless

This volume and your jeux d'esprit, Nor de I feel the sentiment is At any rate I thank you for your

Louis S. Russell returned yesterday to his home in Fort Scott, Kan. after attending the funeral of his father, John James Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McDowell of 411 E. Scott are the parents of a 7-pound son, born yesterday.

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McMurry Eleven Shoves Out St. Edwards 7 to 6

ABILENE, Nov. 4. (A)-McMurry day came back in an irresistible air west quarter of section 34, block 3, and ground rally during the fourth for approximately 850 barrels Friquarter to defeat St. Edwards uni-versity, 7 to 6, in the most smash-2,988 feet. A gas flow estimated of Longview, are here at the beding upset of the Texas conference at between seven and eight million season. Home field tradition had cubic feet was found with the pay a part in the surprise, which was in the granite wash formation, registered Don Donaldson field, where the Indians have lost only one game in six seasons.

in swift strides to their score, twenty yard line and winding up across the enemy goal ten plays C. L. Harless, sophomore quarterback, carried or passed the ball on every down. Most of the of 30 yards each, the first to Amon Johnson, end, and the next to Jim McKenzie, halfback. At their twenty yard line, the Tigers were penalized for excessiv time out, and teen in five plunges at the center also of the line. Then with the count tied, Francis Smith place kicked a

ed, draws Its own conclusions, which are right Police Recover McDonald's Car

J. M. McDonalds' Chevrolet coach, stolen in Dallas two weeks ago, was recovered Friday afternoon in Ful-Mr. McDonald was notified yester-The same tongue with a different day that his car was found in good Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and

daughter, Pat, were visiting in Dallas when the car was stolen. They had taken their daughter to the zoo and had left their car not more gone. Mr. McDonald's overcoat was

Sun Oil Company **Well Completed**

college's underdog football team to- its Combs-Worley test in the south- will start at 9 o'clock.

Immediately after completion the well was shut in and will not be opened until a railroad commission The Braves went down the field test is authorized, probably next month. A new ruling by the commission, effective November 1, states that no tests will be made between the first day of the month and the first day of the following month.

At Last Dance Here Wednesday

Ken Moyer and his famous or-chestra will make their farewell appearance in the Panhandle Wednes day night when they play for a dance at the Pla-Mor auditorium. The orchestra will leave the next morning for Wichita Falls where it will stay a week before leaving for

Mr. Moyer will bring some of his entertainers to Pampa for the farewell appearance. The orchestra has appeared here three times and a full house greeted it on each occasion, The well known director promises a bigger and better" program for Wednesday night.

Admission to the farewell dance will be only \$1.10 a couple.' Dancing

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Culpepper and sons, Junior of Marshall and David side of their daughter and sister, Mrs Fred N Hull, who underwent an operation Thursday,

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Window shoppers are persons who go about taking pictures with their eyes. Eyes are very clever little cameras but they are possessed of the same characteristics as the ordinary camera. Glare blurs their pictures and if they attempt to take a picture without sufficient light they do not truly register even though they strain their powers to the utmost.

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WEST TEXAS FRESHMEN NOSE OUT HARVESTERS AND RESERVES 7-6 IN MUD

Baylor Whips T.C. U. In Shocking Upset; Hilliard And Longhorns Beat S.M.U.

TEXAS AGGIES

TEXAS IS NOW IN TIE WITH ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS

By CHARLES E. SIMONS Associated Press Staff Writer WACO, Nov. 4. (P)—Scoring a startling upset, the Baylor Bears won their first Southwest conferfeating a favored Texas Christian university eleven, 7 to 0. Jimmie Parks of Elkhart, a substitute Bear half back, upset the Christian apple cart near the end of the second period when he grab-bed the ball and ran 19 yards around his left end for a touch-

Running like a scared Jack Rabbit, from one side of the field to the other, he was knocked out of bounds a split second after he had crossed the Frog goal line. Stringer place kicked the goal beautifully.

It was Texas Christian's second margin. defeat of the season. They prevlously having lost to Arkansas. Although the score board said Baylor, the Christians doggedly outfought their opponents. They gained considerably more yardage both from scrimmage and through the air and outscored Baylor on first downs, 13

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les

The Bears covered themselve with glory when they made two gal-lant goal line stands, both of them period and stood off another Frog assault in the shadow of its goal at

Desperate, the Christians launched an aerial offensive as the game ed in another Baylor touchdown when Frisby leaped high to snatch a pass out of the hands of a T. C. U. eceiver on the 35 yard line and eturned it to the 26 yard line. The Bears were forging toward another ounter when the gun cracked, havworked it to the T. C. U. 15 yard line in two tries at the line.

Texas 10; Mustangs 0
DALLAS, Nov. 4. (P)—Elusive unior and ace of the Longhorns' of se, wrote his name in stars towhen he gave a one-man exnibition of goal kicking and touchdown running to award his team a 10 to 0 Southwest conference win

ver Southern Methodist. This lad, up from Orange, Texas, igh school, was on the "spot" beer the Mustangs had drilled all hard, a natural punter with his right foot, stepped back to the 15yard line on the fourth down and booted a field goal to give his mates a 3 to 0 lead.

few minutes later, he stood on Mustangs' 30-yard line, intercepted Robert Wilson's pass and weaved through a broken field for touchdown. He then placekicked with his left foot, and hardly had the ball sailed across the bar hefore the game terminated. Hilliard was forced to kick with

his left foot because of an injury to right ankle received several weeks ago in the Nebraska game. Approximately five minutes were left when Hilliard started out on

tangs who could not understand cannon ball and rip their defense to 811 pins. shreds and leave them a beaten KIWANIS B-

Win In Fourth SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4. (P)—Held to scoreless ties in their three revious games, the Centenary Gentlemen broke loose here this afternoon to hang up three sensa ternion to hang up three sensa-tional touchdowns and beat the Texas Aggies, 20 to 0. It was a great game between two well-matched clubs.

Standing behind his own goal less than a foot from the side lines. and with two enemy players fight for posession of the ball, Geisler made a great catch of a 30 yard pass from Manning Smith give Centenary its first score sine the afternoon they defeated the Baylor Bears here October 7.

The catch was only dimmed b two great runs by Shorty Oslin tha gave the Gentlemen their next tw fouchdowns. Sweeping around le end on the second play in the third quarter, Oslin, by a burst of spee that carried him safely past th my's secondary defense raced 7

Gaels Overcome Fordham 13 to 6 In Exciting Tilt

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (P)-Forda closing comeback that narrowly missed deadlocking the score. The The Wolverines, who in four premissed deadlocking the score. The final talley was 13 to 6 in favor of

Although decisively outplayer, by the battle.

The Illinois touchdown came early he yardstick of first downs and of the blue-shirted Gaels, who stopped the Rams of within inches ig moments of the game.

Each team took advantage of unexpected scoring opportunities in a Navy Conquers wild last quarter after George (Ice House) Wilson's touchdown, the climax of a smashing 67-yard drive in the second period, had given St. Mary's what looked like the decisive

Northwestern In A Scoreless Tie With Minnesota

cated in college football, Northwest- beaten in 1924. ern's Wildcats battled today to a ers from Minnesota.

Gophers, a team that now has been maxing thrill to a game that left tied three times in Big Ten foot- 40,000 in the huge municipal stadi- no introduction to a Pampa fight ball battles, the Wildcats stemmed um gasping, finally sent them rushthe northland tide after three ing on to the field, the regiment threats and then hammered at their of midshipmen in the lead, to tear ley has never stopped his progresgoal repeatedly only to watch their down the goal posts. chances of a great upset victory float away with fumbles, intercepted passes and penalties.

times to the Gophers' seven. enalties, they lost 55 yards to Min- Notre Dame's doorstep. sota's 35 and almost every pen alty came as a cruel blow to their hopes which budded with the Goph-

less tie.



The City Bowling league opened its season Friday night with the Mack and Paul Barbership Lefthanders taking three games the Kiwanis B team and the Lane spree that amazed the Larrupers taking all three from the crowd of 16,000 and dazed the Mus- Texas company. Several good games were rolled by the winning teams. how this man whom they had held The Lefthanders rolled a game of and tossed for numerous losses in 858 pins. Lane's boys had 812 pins three periods could come in like a in one game and the Texas company

	Lang	148	127
	Carter	101	133
	Voss	142	181
4	Johnson, ,	163	138
9	Howard 92	121	129
V	Totals	675	708
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è	Tillery	140	140
	Prewitt	201	169
-	McWright	196	163
	Huff	147	163
Ģ,	Totals	858	775
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	LANE'S LARRUPERS		
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98	Fritchley	155	169
80	750	400	107

t-	LANE'S LARRUPERS		
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34	Donnelly	184	15
d	Friar	175	16
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yards for a touchdown, going inside ing well, Oslin raced 40 yards in the of right end, with Geisler and Man- fourth quarter to hang up the third g Smith clearing the way, and touchdown. After the second and other Centenary players block- third touchdowns Smith kicked goal

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Negro Stars as Michigan Beats Illinois 7 to 6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4 (A)am's previously unbeaten Rams In the most dramatic gridiron strug yielded to the superior all-around gle of the Western conference sea power of the giant Gaels of St. son, Michigan today, just managed Many's today but not until they to conquer Illinois, 7 to 6, and thus 65,000 spectators, biggest remain undefeated and untied crowed of the eastern season, with the head of the race for the Big ADY IS SCHEDULED TO

vious games ammassed a total of the Californians after one of the 101 points to 6 for their opponents most exciting inter-sectional battles were battered and buffeted by an ever waged on the Polo Grounds inspired fighting Illini eleven, who

yardage gained by rushing, Ford- in the game after Deynon's passes ham was prevented from capitaliz-ing a series of "breaks" in the final Portman carried the ball to the 3, half only by the magnificent defence and Cook cracked center for the Willis Ward, Michigan's great ne-

of their goal line and halted the gro athletic star, blocked Cummings' New Yorkers again within 11 yards place kick, and that proved to be of their objective in the final thrill-the point upon which victory hinged.

Notre Dame 7-6

and tonight there flashed the word miliation heaped on a Navy foot-

From Crabtown to ships at Tim-buctoo, in the words of the midship-weight men's marching song, crackled the Vavy 7; Notre Dame 0,"

Rising to meet the powerful being beaten off, provided the cli- defeated several contenders.

Fred Borries, from Louisville, Ky. fumbles, the Wildcats had the a 3-yard sweep around his own left edge along with their moral tri- end after "Red" Baumberger, from umph. They fumbled "only five Glendale, W. Va., had tossed him a cents. In 24-yard pass that put the ball on

Princeton Chalks Up 33-0 Victory

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 4 (P)

the fifth successive week and roads take full advantage of every Brown miscu to pile up five touchdowns.

Porter Pennington of Miami was

in the city this morning.

FIGHT MURDOCK IN SEMI-FINAL

Fankie Cantou, little Amarillo Mexican, who made a big hit with Pampa fight fans last week, has already agreed to meet Young Kid Granite of Dallas in the 10-round main Granite was to arrive in Pampa this afternoon and the promcter hoped to get his signature on

For the 8-round semi-final, Kelly has set his hopes on Thurman Murdock of Borger and Charlie Ady of Collinsville, Ill. The 6-round special event, if arranged, will see Old Kid Granite of Pampa meeting Duff

The preliminaries would match Murial Reams of Fort Worth and Eddie Zilitis of Collinsville, Ill., and BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 (P) - One Skeet Ford of Amarillo and Pug desperate heave into the biting air, cole of Pampa. The four boys one perfecent sweep around an end, weigh nearly 140 pounds each.

to America's fighting ships and sea- boys in each fight signed and he men everywhere that a 6-year hu- planned to get in touch with the other fighters today. Granite and Cantou each tip the scales at 122 Murdock and Ady both weight 115 pounds.

last 29 fights against some of the EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 4 (P)—After message of the sailor's greatest grid- best boys in his class, kayoed Dick comedy of errors seldom dupli- iron triumph since Army last was Cody of Wichita, Kan., in the sec-One thrust in the third quurter a terrific punch and is fast and sure that came back a second, then a of himself. Granite has been boxing third and final time after twice much longer than Cantou and has

sive march in the fight game.

"Buzz" to the boys in the academy, he is a real fighter when he deasses and penalties.

As the game was principally one scoring the winning touchdown on boy who holds two decisons over Admission will be 40 cents and 75

Gorillas Likely To Play Nov. 18

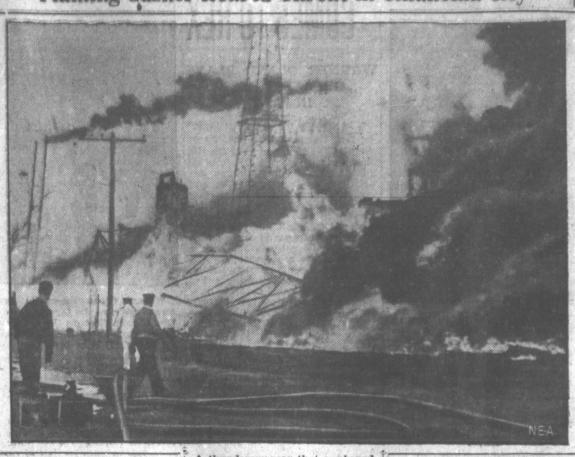
CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (P)—Wisconsin and Chicago battled up and down Stagg Field all afternoon today each in quest of its first Western conference football victory of the season, but had to settle for a score-A near capacity crowd of 20,000 Pampa game was called off. Howsaw Fritz Criseler's smooth-running team keep its goal line was called off. Howteam keep its goal line was called off. saw Fritz Criseler's smooth-running ever, Coach Harry Kelly would have team keep its goal line uncrossed called off the game because of bad

It was the first Princeton victory cessful season the following week over Brown in the post-war series the Harvesters will be in Lubbock back, the victors could count but for an important game. The team one extra point. that will play the Gorillas has not

been named yet.
Coach Kelly's boys have won 3
games, tied one and lost two this season. The team is well balanced Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg are and aggressive with a number of on a buying trip to Dallas this week. very promising boys in the lineup.

LET 'EM PLAY WITH THAT A WHILE!

Flaming Gusher Roared Threat in Oklahoma City



Little Cantou, who has wen his Colgate Defeated For First Time in Two Years; Southerner Runs 75 Yds.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)-On the last defeat in 1931 Colgate's Red Raiders today went down 7-0 be-fore Tulane's Green football Wave rom New Orleans, the whistle shrilling for the game's end as they made a first down on Tulane's two-

as the first quarter when Lloyd (Pracher) Roberts, inspirational eader of the Southerners, dashed 75 yards for a touchdown and then kicked the point from placement but it was a bitter defeat for Colgate to come so close to a tie then have the time run out on them before they could shove over.

Colgate's last defeat came at the hands of New York university in Yankee stadium two years ago, 14-0, and since then the up-state New Yorkers had piled up an impressive record, going through season undefeated, untied and un-scored on. Lafayette broke the scored on. Lafayette broke the them to a scoreless tie at Hamilton.

PITT ROUTS CENTRE veloped into the sort of a breather The Gorillas will not play this it had been figured to be, Pitt using week but will probably end a suc- 37 men. Despite six touchdowns, two by Mike Nicksick, a sub half-

> W. J. Johnston of Miami spent Thursday in Pampa.

J. L. Duggan of Canadian drove to Pampa Friday on business.

HERBIOCK

A thunderous roar that awakened thousands, a sheet of flame that lit up the sky for miles, and a billowing mass of smoke that rolled over half of Oklahoma City brought scores of oil workers to the battle which finally resulted in conquering the fire in No. 1 Reno gusher, only a mile from the city hall in Oklahoma's capital. The picture vividly shows the dense clouds of smoke, the derricks outlined against the sky, and cil crews fighting the conflagration. Property worth millions was

Friday's Results Abilene 14, Brownwood 0 Cisco 12, Eastland 6. Sherman 6, Denison 0, Polytechnic 0, Mineral Wells 0. W. C. Stripling 21, North Side 0. Tyler 27, Palestine 0. John Reagan 25, Milby 0.

or (Temple) 0. Saturday's Results Beaumont 39, Ball High 6. Colorado 7, San Angelo 27. Amarillo 14; Central High (Okla-)

Corsicana Junior 25, Central Jun-

Odessa 0: Wink 47 North Dallas 6; Cleburne 13.

COLLEGE SCORES Southwest Baylor 7; Texas Christian 0.

Centenary 20; Texas Aggies 0. Texas Mines 9; N. Mexico 0. Oklahoma 20; Kansas 0. S. M. U. 0; Texas 10. Texas Tech 27; Haskell 9. Tulsa 0; Oklanoma Aggies 7 St. Edwards 6; McMurry 7. T. M. C. 6; Rice Freshmen 6 (tie) John Tarlton 0; Schreiner Inst. 0

Rocky Mountain Colorado 26; Colo. College olo. Mines 0; Col. Aggies 19. Denver 6: Brigham Young 0. Moorhead 9; N. Dak. State 20. Morningside 6; N. Dakota 0. Utah Aggies 27; Wyoming 0.

Far West
Col. Pacific 13; Calif. Aggies 7. Gonzaga 0; Wash. State 16. Oregon 26; Utah 7. Santa Clara 13: Rice 0. Stanford 21; Olympic club 0. U, C. L. A. 0; California 0 (tie).

Alabama 20; Kentucky 0.

Louisiana 30; S. Carolina 7.

Duke 13; Auburn 7. Florida 0; Georgia 14,

Mississippi 12; Birm. Southern (Vanderbilt 9; Georgia Tech 6. Central Butler 20; Valparaiso 7. Chicago 0; Wisconsin (Creighton 18; Wash. U. 0. DePaul 20; S. Dak. 0. Detroit 24; Holy Cross 0. Illinois 6; Michigan 7.

Iowa 27; Iowa State 7. Michigan State 0: Kans. State Missouri 0; Nebraska 26. Northwestern 0; Minnesota Ohio State 21: Indiana 0. Ohio Wes. 0; Cincinnati 7 Purdue 17; Carnegie Tech 7. W. Virginia 13; Marquette 13 (tie) Wittenberg 0; Ohio U. 32. East Amherst 14; Mass. State 0.

Boston Col. 39; Georgetown 0. Bowdoin 7; Bates 7 (tie). Brown 0; Princeton 33. Bucknell 13; W. Maryland 14. Colgate 0; Tulane 7. Cornell 6; Columbia 9. Fordham 6; St. Mary's (Calif), 13. G. Wash. 0; Tennessee 13. Harvard 27; Lehigh 0. Manhattan 34; C. C. N. New Hamp. 13; Tufts 6. Penn. 16; Lafayette 7. Pittsburgh 37; Centre (Rutgers 31; Springfield 6. Syracuse 12; Penn. State 0. Temple 20; Drake 14. Navy 7; Notre Dame 0.

Jayhawkers Crushed; Sooner Aggies Upset Tulsa In 7 to 0 Surprise.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 4 (P)— but the team lacked the Oklahoma Sooners thrilled a homesurprising 20 to 0 victory over the ball within striking distance Kansas Jayhawks, their annual Big fumbles or lack of power kent the Six conference rivals.

Poking continually at the Kansas goal line, the Sooners took advantage of every break to shove across three touchdowns and to snag Freshmen took advantage of break. an automatic safety. TULSA, Okla., Nov. 4 (AP)-A fight-

ing Cowboy eleven from Oklahoma A. & M. college fought its way to a of the team. He did all the pu decisive 7 to 0 victory over fumbling Tulsa University here today The game, played on a soggy turf, featured by an opening drive that saw the Aggies gain the only core of the game on 10 consecutiv plays and a 15-yard penalty for jured. It was Marbaugh who Tulsa. It was Tulsa's first defeat. his head down and plowed thro

Rice Defeated By California Team 13 to 0

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 (AP)-Outclassing their rivals at their one vaunted aerial game and proving entirely too strong on the ground University of Santa Clara's Bron-chos upheld the best traditions of far western football today by de-feating Rice Institute's Owls, 13-0, Nash carried the ball 15 yards in the opening inter-sectional clash of the season here.

the Canyon 10 yard line. Cos Mitchell then sent Lloyd Hamiltonian description of the season here.

down early season, found them-selves today with a zip and dash the ball around Patton's end for that saw them knocking at touchdown door midway of the first kick the point. Hamilton and Paperiod. Joe Paglia, fullback, crashed over

from the half-yard line after Frank a pass to give the Bronchos the ball last play and Hamilton took on their own 45-yard line. Bossball to the 15 yard line at hardt, right half, converted the ex- whistle. tra point with a place kick. In the second quarter, the Santa Claran's gained ground on exchanged kicks to put the ball into play on the Texans' 30-yard line. Tak-

second touchdown Statistically, Rice held its own but most of its scrimmage gains were confined to the middle of the The Texans piled up 204 yards

ing a page from the passing records

of their rivals, the Bronchos opened

an aerial attack that netted the

from line plays to 142 yards for Santa Clara. Passes netted the Californias 89 yards. Rice chalked up ten first downs to seven for San-

TEX GUINAN ILL VAN COUVER, B. C., Nov. 4 (A)-Texas Guinan, of night club and Texan Guinan, of night club and Vancouver General hospital here to day, after a sudden operation this morning. She entered the hospital October 30. She was here with a theatrical company.

Army 34; Coe 0. Wesleyan 0; Trinity 14. Williams 13: Union 0. Yale 14; Dartmouth 13. Williams & Mary 14; V. M. I. 0.

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the West Texas Teachers colle Stadium. The game was played

ter and raced 10 yards around h left end for a touchdown, Marbaug have tied the game.

Canyon scored in the first peri 50 yards to put the ball near t goal line against the wind, his r man right guard, fell on the ball

downs to 2 for the Freshman also gained the advantage in ye from crossing the goal line. Ledrick Is Captain

Led by Captain H. L. Ledri ed to hold a slim lead. Phillips the offensive and defensive strer fensive power.

Mayse Nash, Harvester qu back, was the big ground gai into the game after Stewart was jured. It was Marbaugh who for several first downs when nee The elongated fullback also car two passes from Dunaway, one 36 yards and one for 20 yards. Harvester defense, excepting

one slip, was up to par. Burson, Canyon fullback, was moved from the game for unnec in the first quar The Harvesters lost seoring chan when Marbaugh, Elkins and Du

Flay in the second quater Canyon territory. The Harvesters took the wind the third quarter and and march

down the field but were held. Pi lips punted out of danger and th The Bronchos, after an up and and Jess Patton into the game s the touchdown. Marbaugh failed Pampa outplayed the Freshman

the last quarter. Sobrero, halfback, had intercepted Patton went into the game for

Cleme McGeel

Jack

LG Noblett Haner Nash Dunaway (C) LH Elkins RH Stewart Substitutes: Pampa - Marbau

Pampa (6)

Mackie for Haner, Owens for Fras ier, Mumford for Elkins, Moni mery for Owens, Patten for Renolds, Hamilton for Heiskell, Ca Cowart for Burson; Conv Officials-Hill (W. T. S. T. referee; Morgan, umpire; Cix (Si mons), headlinesman.

for Stewart, Heiskell for Dunaw

GEORGIA BEATS FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4 Cy Grano and Homer Key, a ni pair of sprinters, sliced throu Florida's defense today on two qu and brilliant thrusts that brou Georgia a 14-0 victory and un puted leadership of the South

ern conference football race as

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WINCHELL'S "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" IS OPENING TODAY

NIGHT LIFE IN GOTHAM SHOWN IN GOSSIP FILM

THE picture which as outlined in scenario form by Walter Winchell, most famous of all col umpists, caused him to be struck by Al Jolson, is opening today at the La Nora theater well in advance of its showing in most other cities of Texas.

Winchell furnished the ideas and based the picture on what he knows best and worst-Broadway in all its brilliancy and sordiness. is one of gangsters, night clubs, intrigue, whoopee, and scandal. The name of the picture is "Broadway Thru a Keyhole."

The cast includes Constance Cum mings. Blossom Seeley. Paul Kelley Russ Columbo, Texas Guinan, and Eddie Fav Jr.

The night clubs are used to bring in tuneful music and dance ensem ble numbers. Broadway and all its shades of night life are realistically depicted from the standpoint of thrill-hunting purveyor of choice

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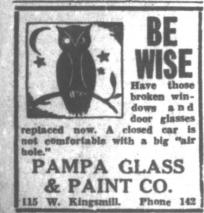
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 4. (P) -What must forty regiments of Cannoneers roll- butterfat at parity. ed across the Coe college eleven at Midhie stadium this afternoon as Army posted up a 34 to 0 victory. The game was hard'y under way before the starting second string dets smashed a pair of touchdowns across the Mohawk goal line. Grove, Simons and Nazzaro, like a trio of startled Mustangs. galloped

tinual long gains. The Army first stringers only got into the fray a few minutes late in the game, and it was, for the most part, all Cadet substitutes who hammered the Iowans for their total of

off tackle and around end for con-

five touchdowns. Coach Moray Eby brought an undefeated machine out of the west that was definitely outclassed but they were game youngsters. Several tims they pulled surprising gains on the Cadets, but their light and mited squad could not stand up to the battering of the voluminous Army roster.

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Beauty, Riches



Sally Eilers and Ralph Morgan portray beauty and riches in "Wa'ls of Gold," new Fox production based on the popular novel by Kathleen Norris. The picture will be at the La Nora Wednesday and Thursday.

In an effort to nullify objections screen debut in "Pilgrimage" and of farm officials at Washington, they redrafted the program today to ask fixing of prices of beef cat- our guess by a full mile. have looked like tile, hogs, corn, wheat, milk, and

Parity prices, however, will not be acceptable, strike leaders assert. Res oring purchasing power to the pre-war ratio does not include a onsideration of increased taxes and interest rates, they contend, as does

the cost-of-production scale. Announcement from Washington Warwick and Gloria Roy that corn loan rates will be increased from 30 to 35 cents to 50 cents at Omaha and Cedar Rapids, FARLEY'S RELIGION IS TOPIC OF Iowa, was seen as a concession to holiday leaders and the governors.

Development on the strike front today included a vote by 400 Meeker county, Minnesota, farmers to support the movement. They also wired President Roosevelt a request that A. Farley, postmaster general of he ban importation of products com- the United States, run for the peting with those of American agri- presidency in 190, culture. Such an embargo on foreign question might be raised in Texas farm imports was part of the pro- again. It will be remembered that his lap, gram taken to Washington by the when former governor, Alfred E. midwes'ern governors.

At Neilsville, Wis., 28 pickets were nation's highest office in 1928, some released on bond, on bond, charged raised a cry that to put Smith in with unlawful assembly and riot. Madison, Wis., Arnold Gil- Pope the inside track in this coun-

berts, state holiday leader, withdrew try. his order issued Tuesday to suspend | Texans, doubtless, had given no the strike. His concurrence of the thought to Farley's religious afstrike came after 500 holiday and filiation during his swing through Wisnonsin milk pool members voted Texas, until Houston was reached. o ignore the suspension. There, Dr. William States Jacobs South St. Paul livestock markets brought the matter up.

observed a slight reduction in re- Rising to welcome Farley, the neipts this \veek, but were uncer- well-known minister said: tain whether the drop was due to the strike. Minneapolis grain de- are an Irish Catholic." creases were again ttributed to the North Dakota wheat embargo.

hall as Dr. Jacobs paused. Farley Montevideo, Minn., holiday leaders sat motionless with his eyes lowerought support of milk distributors ed. Then Dr. Jacobs launched into with a request that two cents of the retail price per quart be al- a broad statement in which lotted to a holiday milk committee paid his respects to the Popes who, for administration expense. They he told Farley, had been the leaders also demanded that the small town of thought in the world for the past distributors endorse strike demands generation. He expressed reverence in appeals to President Roosevelt. for the pope and the Catholic At Appleton, Wis., today farmers church. When Farley's time to organizing an anti-strike talk came he expressed special They called a mass meeting thanks to Dr. Jacobs for the re-

WASHINGTON (A)-One of the

dress successes of a recent dance

was the moulded red satin worn by

Mrs. Charlotte Mayo. It had only

served to cover the other arm par-

R. C. Sarter of Miami was in the

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marks he had made. in the striking milk pool strong-When Will Rogers was brought in hold, for Monday. and did not want to talk, he final-"Is that fellow Jacobs parts in manufacturing of some au-When he received an tomobiles and trucks. ONE-SLEEVED DRESS

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ow and sharp at once. He disarms

age of lovable charm. He does with

he role just what he pleases, and what he pleases is just the thing

hat will lift you out of your seat

in admiration. There has never been another Charlie Chan but

Warner Oland, and there will never

It is a red letter picture that

capable a player as Heather Angel

who has the leading feminine role

in the picture. This is her biggest

part since she made her American

if this doesn't establish her as

but special mention must be made

of Roger Imhoff and John War-

Walter Byron, Ivan Simpson, Vir-

zinia Cherrill, Francis Ford, Robert

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (A) Should Jas.

Smith, of New York, aspired to this

the White House might give the

There was a hush in the banquet

e another one.

performance.

you and then attacks with a bar-

Warner Oland comes to the screen again as the famous detective, Charlie Chan, in the new Fox est Case." It is at the Rex.

Ohio State Whips

unites Oland with so attractive and

star in films then we have missed Using a number of spinners and Sally says. But now she is back, reverses worked off a variation of the double wingback system, the Gold," with Norman Foster, com-The cast that Fox has gathered for this picture is a splendid one. Scarlet scored their first marker ing on Wednesday to the LaNora before the game was hardly five theater. minutes old. Two minutes later an- Sally burton. Each of the players seem to have been selected with utmost other touchdown was rolled up by care and each of them gives a fine Among these are an intercepted pass.

affirmative reply. Rogers added

church. Those who

ranged the banquet in that city

must have known that Farley is a

communicant of the Catholic church

for there was no meat served. A.

Antonio, gave the invocation, Far-

ley showed his Catholic training

when as he left his chair to ad-

dress the audience, he called the

The first great seal of the state

of Washington was made by George

N. Talcott, who is still living. For

his model of the likeness of the

first president he used a picture on

the label of a cough cure.

Chairman," et cetera

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crepe frocks.

Drossaerts, archbishop of San

Catholic

"FLUKE" LED TO RAPID RISE IN PLAYER'S POPULARITY

DESPITE the warnings periodically by certain Hollywood authorities to the nation at large, telling girls not to come to Hollywood, because of the odds against their chances of success, many of the present-day stars have risen above that warning to become world famous from modest starts as extras. But the odds are 'still there and keep increasing.

Included in that group are Clark Gable, Robert Armstrong. Janet Gaynor, Sally Eilers and everal others. The most interestng rise of the group is that of Sally Eilers, who was thrown into l the grind by what may be termed a "fluke" of circumstances.

Sally Wore the Pants Sally had been visiting a Mack Sennett set with her friend Carole Lombard, when a player balked at Indiana 21 to 0 the order to wear trousers in a scene, and Sally was engaged on COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4 (A)- time to this, her rise is a matter of Displaying its best offense this year, knowledge in the public domain, Ohio State University swept Indiana for her services are in demand at off its feet in the first half of their every studio. Before she sailed for annual game today and then coasted Europe recently, she made six picto a 21 to 0 victory. The game was tures in eight months, something played before 23,700 persons, in- of an all-time record. They can-cluding the governors of both states. not really make pictures that fast,

Sally likes particularly to appear in films opposite James Dunn, for was with that popular player that she first achieved her first im-Ohio crossed its opponent's goal that she list active the two ma Martyr" and "I line again in the second period and portant notices, when the two ma Martyr" and "I day and Saturday, Vina Delmar story. Soon the awo Sonora", with Joel Wayne; will be reunited in "Jimmie and Sally," an original tale, written especially for the pair.

At the time, both Sally and Dunn were unknowns, and after "Bad " both considered themselves launched by Fox Film.

Excellent Sportswoman "Just wanted to tell him I see by But they didn't know where it the papers where we are going to would lead, because, following their the religious recognize Soviet Russia. This will joint success, they were teamed todump 125,000,000 more Atheists into gether in four more pictures, with 'Hold Me Tight" culminating that Farley's San Antonio visit came on Friday, a meat fast day in the partnership.

Like her screen teammate, Sally is interested in flying, and often takes the stick of a ship when someone else is flying. She is the typical out-of-doors girl, horseback riding, polo, swimming and tennis, and spends her brief vacations between pictures at a ranch or mountain resort, where she may ride to her heart's conname of "Your most excellency tent. She loves dogs, and is a Archbishop Drossaerts," along with breeder of Aberdeen scotties. She "Mr. Vice President," "Mr. Mayor," gives them to her friends for gifts.

McLean Tigers PARIS (A) - Petticoats are here Play Borgans again. Schiaparelli displays slender tafefta petticoats, finished with two or three tiny ruffles at the Friday Night hem, with both woolen and crinkled

One of the interesting footbal games in the Panhandle will be played the night of Nov. 10, just beore the important Pampa-Amarillo game Armistice afternoon. The game will see the McLean Tigers meeting the Borger Bulldogs Rubber is used for more than 300

The Harvesters opened the season in a tie game with McLean. The Class B school has one of the strongest teams in the state but is virtually out of their district race when three of their games were 'thrown out" because of an ineligible player.

Borger meets the Harvesters here on Thanksgiving day in the last conference game of the season. W. O. Workman, Dr. H. H. Hicks and Clarence Barrett will be the officials.

TEXAS GUINAN WILL SHOW NIGHT CLUB LIFE HERE IN WINCHELL FILM OF BROADWAY

"Walls of Gold" Is Purdue Smashes Another Leading Offering

Stars in the screen offerings of the La Nora theater this week include Texas Guinan, and Constance fummings, Sally Eilers and Norman Foster, Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor, filmed in Broadway Thru a Keyhole," "Walls of Gold," and "The Mad Game."

The Rex will feature Warner Ol-

and, Rod LaRocque, and Robert

The theater program of the week

LA NORA-Today, Monday and Tuesday, Walter Winchell's Broad-Guinan, Blossom Seely, Russ Columbo, Constance Cummings, and Abe Lyman's band; also "Outposts of France", "Rock-a-Bye-Bye" and Fox Newsreel, Wednesday and yard line and made a beautiful timed Thursday, "Walls of Gold," with 90-yard return for the first touch-Sally Eilers and Norman Foster; also "Bone Crushers," a sport thrill, and "Old Timers." Friday and Saturday, "The Mad Game," with Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor; also "Double Crossing of Columbus." a musical comedy, and Pampa Daily NEWSreel.

REX-Today, Monday and Tues-"Charlie the spct by Mr. Sennett. From that ChanceAR and theer were sevce an day, Chan's Greatest Case," with Warner Oland: also Wednesday and "Merrily Yours". Thursday, "S O S Iceberg" Red LaRocque and an all-star cast; also "Million Dollar Melody" in musical comedy. Friday and Saturday, "Above the Clouds", with Robert Armstrong, Dorothy Wilson and Richard Cromwell; also Struck" and "Gordon of Ghost City" chapter 3. STATE-Today, Monday, and

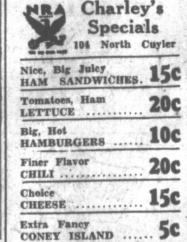
Tuesday, "Baby Face" with Barbara Stanwyck; also "Beauty Spots of World", and "You're Killing Me," Wednesday and Thursday, "Silk Express," with Neil Hamilton; also "Alma Martyr" and "Fly Frolic". Fri-'Somewhere In "Beau Bosko" and "Lease Break-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 (A) - WInooka, W. A. McDonald's pride of the Australian trucks, took his second victory of the week at a special match race here this afternoon. He defeated Gold Step, Good Advice, Tambour, and Spring Heel-finishing in that order-and came within a second of the track record for the six furlong distance without extending himself.



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Carnegie Tech

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mashing third period attack dotted with spectacular long runs by Jim Carter and Duane Purvis carried Purdue to a 17 to 7 victory over Carnegie Tech before a home ing crowd of 18,000 today.

The dashing Boilermaker "twelve threat backfield" spoiled the Tartan's hitherto inviolate goal line and ran to 45 the number of games way Thru a Keyhole," with Texas in which Purdue has scored at least one touchdown.

Carter, the Indianapolis speed boy at left half for Purdue, gathered in the second half kickoff on his ten down to contribute the most sparkling play of the day. Pardonner, of Middletown, Ohio

by drop-kicking both attempts after the touchdowns, ran his record for this department to 26 successful boots in 28 tries.

The Athenian oath was repeated at a mass meeting at Youngstown O., in an NRA celebration

L'Fors Resident Suffers Injuries In Cave-In; Dies

Arthur Row, 52 of LeFors, died in a local hospital early yesterday morning following injuries suffered Thursday in a cave-in near Le-Fors. Mr. Row was employed by the White Deer Pipeline company at the time of the accident.

. He was admitted to the hospital with several broken bones and internal injuries which proved fatal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 4. (P)—A He had been a resident of LeFors mashing third period attack dot-only a short time, coming from Oklahoma.

The body is at rest at the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Relatives were to arrive from Oklahoma this afternoon to make Juneral arrange-

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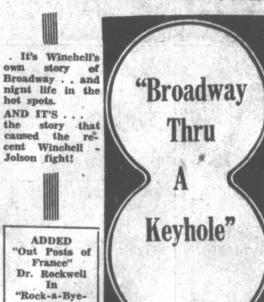
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