

Brandin will be in 130 o'clock this evening weather: our "Friday"

from Austin.

plains area.

program.

I HEARD

after the game.

chairman said.

will be in celebration of closing the sees a cool, clear day with some conference year with all obligations wind. And this column is hoping for a warm Friday night, followed by paid in full. a clear Saturday.

"They can be beat!"

This is American education week. the social this evening. And, speeking of education, there's none more thorough than that of a husband who can "take it" with-out going to the divorce courts. Ranger Probes out going to the divorce courts.

"They can be beat!"

Confusion worse confounded seems to be the sad story of many of our relief plans. No wheat checks, no new road projects-but plenty of passing the buck. Maybe it will come out in the wash if somebody will do the washing.

n't cheer when Mr. Peterson, end, failed to break one of the powerful arms which he throws around the necks and ankles of visiting backfield men.

It does seem that with our Gregory. Smith, and Stevens far from sound in limb, the Sandies could have had a casualty or two in the first ranks. But it didn't happen, we regret to report. Maybe it will happen in skull practice. Or maybe Mr. Corbitt will flunk in Latin, alto we are told that a 30-yd, pass is as good as a 3-page theme on without a single error in syntax.

There are few secrets between the Harvesters and Sandies. Each coach knows pretty nearly what the other is likly to use, but when?that's the rub. Mr. Corbitt throws a bullet pass with little time to intercept it. His short heaves look

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HREE GUESSES WHO HENRIK IBSEN NAME THE MOST POPULOUS HOW MANY BATTLE-SHIPS ARE IN COMMISSION IN 2 THE BRITISH NAVY?

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It is the record of this church that Fifty Men Armed with Clubs has never failed to report all Cruising Iowa Section In cbligations met 100 per cent. Re-New Development freshments will be served during

By DONALD A. M'GUIRE Associated Press Staff Writer

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov., 7. (AP)-A motorcade of strike breaking farmers scoured roads north of

Job Selling In Sioux City today in an unsuccessful attempt to locate pickets. **Panhandle Area** Gathering near the city limits, 11 autos containing 50 farmers armed with baseball bats, ax handles and to pay its bills.

clubs, found one camp site deserted AMARILLO, Nov. 7. (AP)- The but with a fire still burning. state's investigation into job sell-The group then left with the ining was brought to the Panhandle tention of going to Lemars to adoday by Sid Kelso, Texas Ranger vise Sheriff Rippey that they plan-

ned to keep the highways open Kelso, who arrived here last night, themselves unless he took the propestablished headquarters at a local er action to do so. hotel and announced that he was Reports were that members of ready to receive anyone who had information to impart. He said he the Sioux City Milk Producers ashad been furnished names of sev- sociation intended to run the blockade, but a search failed to locate eral persons to be interviewed, but

any milk trucks. he would not disclose them, or the Subfreezing temperatures apparnature of the information he sought. The Ranger said he would visit all ently had the effect of removing ections of the state during the in- the pickets from the highways. Callvestigation, and probably would ing of National Guard troops apspend some time in the Panhandle- peared indefenitely delayed pending possible further outbreaks. Sher-

iff William Tice said he did not plan to request troops unless condi-LIONS WILL BANQUET Reservations for the Lions club tions became more serious.

adies' night banquet of Thursday evening should be made by club **Ex-Students** Of members at once, it was pointed out today by Arthur M. Teed, secretary. The event will start at 7:30 p. m High School To at the Baptist church with Dr. H. H. Hicks and his special arrangements committee in charge of the **Banquet Friday** 

J. L. Graham of Kingsmill transacted business here Monday. Tickets went on sale near noon today for the first annual banquet of ex-students of Pampa high Growing interest in the school.

project is indicating a large audience Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Barnes Samuel, local barber, mak-Junior high school cafeteria. ing a bet on the football game this

The tickets are 50 cents each. The morning. Barnes declared that if group will adjourn in time to attend Amarillo beat the Harvesters three a pep rally at the gymnasium. All exes and their "annexes" are eligible ouchdowns, he would eat his lather

brush, handle and all, without salt, to attend. Judge Ivy Duncan will be toast- for themselves. master. A short entertainment is

Jack Cunningham, chairman of being arranged by Principal L. L. the Red Cross roll call to be held here Nov. 11, giving some startling organization of an Ex-Students' as- Armistice Day, and Thanksgiving, ing point in any national crisis. ligures on the Red Cross work here. sociation were launched by R. C. considers it is now more important Jack said that during the last seven | Wilson and other former students. years the Pampa chapter has sent Several girls who have married spond to the humanitarian call for "the Red Cross makes health pop the National organization \$1,438.50 non-exes have asked if their hus- support, not only to make it pos- ular among millions, trains workand in return, during the same per-bands might attend. The answer iod, the National Red Cross has sent was "yes." Some of the Harvesters' others help themselves in times of care of the sick, urges preventive the Pampa chapter \$7,500 in cotton best supporters never attended the economic stress, but to insure the measures, assists war veterans and goods and flour, alone, not to men-tion pork and other necessities. "That is a big reason when Pampa bought at the Pampa Drug No. 1, more lasting contributions to the strikes. In peace-time as in war; should give liberally Saturday," the Harvester Drug store, and the Cor- thousands of communities it serner Drug store. Ves.

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BERLIN, Nov. 7. (AP)-A categorical demand has been made by Russian Ambassador Chinchuk upon the German government for a pub-

Hermann Wilhelm Goering to the meet weekly at 7:30 p. m. Mondays alleged failure of the Soviet union in the cafeteria room of Junior high school.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7. (P)-Henry made a talk outlining the 11-lesson L. Harriman, president of the chamber of commerce of the Unl'rd States, asserted today that if his Hicks, guest speaker of the evening, interpretation is correct, "the closed shop is prohibited by the recovery ed his lecture with great care.

WASHINGTON, Nov. price of \$32.84 an ounce was an- and of the furnishing of a good nounced today for RFC purchases meeting place by the school. The of newly mined domestic gold, baing men were divided into the following no change from yesterday's quota- patrols, with leaders as designated tion but representing an increas of Blue Eagle, Dr. R. A. Webb; Swift \$1 over the London market. This Chas. T. Lewis; Texas, C. A. Husted

TRAIN, CARS DERAILED box cars and a passenger coach of

Archer City today. The train crew Bandaging will be the subject of the and march east to Cuyler street and next lesson



# **Course In First Aid Attended By Fifty-Three Men**

Fifty-three men last night enrolllie disapproval of a reference by course in first aid. They decided to ed in the Red-Cross-Boy Scout

sourse and impressed the group with its importance. Dr. H. H. spoke on anatomy. He had prepar-

 $(P) - \mathbf{A}$  course, epressed the appreciation of the men for the work of the doctors C. H. Miller: Monarch, E. O. Brown:

It was emphasized by Mr. Wight a Wichita Falls-Southern mixed that anyone wishing to join the can Legion hut on West Foster tinent.'

rillo-Pampa football game to be per deck and waved his handker-played at Harvester stadium. The chief. He was smiling broadly. game will start at 2:30 o'clock and although the hour of arrival of the smoking room. train has not been set, it is believed it will be an hour before game time. Litvinoff," he said. Led by their high school band and pep squad, Amarilloans will his hand and said, "How do you when three fusion party watchers

he Ama-

march to the gymnasium, where do."

Arrangements for the special rain was made last night. Mr.

rangements to have the gymnasium ficiently photographed. heated if the weather is cold so that Amarillo fans may wait in the warm gym until transportation is avail-Traffic routes will be laid off able.

**Vets To March** 

In Parade On **Armistice Day** 

Stretcher, Floyd Lee. C. A. Clark the football game as the chief at- time to build up the most technic-

then north to the gymnasium

will be held. Two bands, the American Legion and the Pampa high school organization, will be in the parade. All Legionnaires. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American veterans, other ex-service men and members the military portion of the parade.

All ex-students of Pampa high school are invited to join in the

Call have been invited to join. No. 91 will continue to arrive here of the American Red Cross urge chairman said, "but in our eager-that the public not be forgetful of ness to banish all thought of the Civil war, will be honored with a til the following afternoon. J. T. Crawford, veteran of the place in the parade, the arrangecation, we must not be unmindful ments committee said this morning. Citizens are urged to join the parade or to be on the streets along the route of march. The Legion committee urges everyone to pay is patrolled each day, and a super-proper respect to the flags when visor goes over the entire line daily. they pass.

DENIES ACCUSATION MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7 (A)-J. A. tubio Padilla, Cuban student, today issued a signed statement deny-

Hunkapillar, chairman of the local med black hat, a plain blue tie, a by an estimated army of 25,000 party white scarf, blue coat and striped watchers doing guard duty thro trousers. He is short and stocky out the city. and appears to be always smiling. **Unfair Prices** He decided that he had been suf-"I wish to say something to the press," he said, and without wait-

"The peoples of the Soviet Union burdened with the onerous legacies of tsardom, which purposely kept the country in backwardness and ignorance and setting themselves the

Effective today, the hour of de

ule one hour all along the line to

FAMED SINGER ILL

This will advance the sched-

Price discrimination in the Pan-handle field is being cited by Pamherculean task of building up, on the ruins left by seven years of war, pa oil men as among the injustic an industrially developed state on affecting this territory. new social and economic principles, Prices paid for Panhandle crude amount to as much as 22 cents per barrel less than those paid in North Central Texas and other parts of the midcontinent field. But gaso-line and refined products cost Pancould not but be inspired by the example given by your country in the methods you found of subordinating natural forces to the needs handle citizens as much or mor than prices in other mideo

sections On the other hand, cost of drilling the Panhandle is more than the Panhandle is more in most other fields of Texas, ex-cepting of course the Reagan county deep well pool. Paraffin, cl conditions, and labor also affect the



WEST TEXAS: Generally ooler in southeast portion, pr rost tonight; Wednesday tonight; frost Warmer in north portion.

This card from Bert Curry, p marked Pelbam, Ga.: "Please the paper stopped at once and the carrier boy to leave one at house, 610 N. West St., so who arrive I can catch up. Leaving b each maintain section of 27 miles They use motor cars. Each section visor goes over the entire line daily. No train are operated on Sun-

Saturday (last) and will be to see Amarillo take it.'

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 7, (P)-Mme. Ernestine Schumann Heink, world -They Can Be Be Jim Groom going hands on the American flag before boarding an airplane for Miami yesterday.

at 6 p. m. as usual. It remains un-The roadbed to Childress is reported to be in satisfactory conditions. Four crews of 4 to 6 men

Leave One Hour **Earlier Daily** 

p. m.

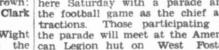
days

Childress.



where it is expected a brief service

Armistice Day will be celebrated of humanity-enabling the Amerihere Saturday with a parade and can people in a comparatively short tractions. Those participating in ally progressive country in the the parade will meet at the Ameri- world, well ahead of the older con-





Roy Wight, scoutmaster of the

marillo Icoldal

school buses and private cars will be available to take the fans to the chamber of commerce will be asked to handle transportation, C. T.

school board, said this morning. Hunkapillar this morning made ar-

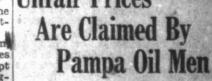
by the police.

ing for questions he said:

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)-The first instance of violence in the bitter Dunn greeted him in the ship's municipal elections, in which Tam-"It is a pleasure to know you, Mr. many Hall's hold on the city gov-

ernment is at stake, came a Litvinoff, still smiling, extended hours after the polls opened today at a lower East Side polling pla

By this time, photographers were were beaten by a gang of 20 perched on every table and chair Three hours after the polls were football field. The Pampa Junior in the room and men requesting thrown open, about 25 per cent of the envoy to smile and wave his the registered vote had been cast hand. Litvinoff wore a broad-brim- despite almost constant challer



was the first time since the pur- Bucket, Clyde Gold; Numbskull chases began that the price was not raised overnight. Dickey, Ony Monkey, Don Conley: Noelette, C. M. Whitmore; Radio, ARCHER CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)-Two is senior patrol leader.

was derailed three miles north of tificates by beginning next Monday. parade will start half an hour later was injured slightly. **TURNING POINT IN CRISIS** 

#### While rapid strides toward re-"Our community, state and natcovery have been made in many ion have made encouraging steps parade. The Boy Scouts, Red Cross, sections of the country during re- toward recovery in the last half- and all clubs and organizations cent months, local chapter officers year", the chapter's Roll

the millions still unable to shift suffering caused by business dislo-J. E. Cunningham, in announc-

of those who still find it imposing the organization's annual Roll sible to assume their full responthan ever that the citizenship re-

"Through its regular services, the campaign chairman added."

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS		-
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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection up- on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.	Moffett's. address is expected to reveal for the first time to the cil men the active inside steps which have been taken by President Rosse- velt's group on the solution of prob-	tr sh b
Telephone	try. The three speakers have been in the	ş
"THE NEW DEAL" AND EDUCATION	in Washington since they were sum- moned there several weeks ago by	N

#### THE NEW DEAL' AND EDUCATION

Teachers and a goodly company of parents are con- President Roosevelt and Secretar cerned about the omission of education from the program of the Interior Harold L. Icks, and it will be their first trip away from for "the New Deal." President Roosevelt has taken the the nation's capitol to reveal their people into his confidence on all sorts of other themes, work. but he appears to have failed to consider the fate of the In view of this fact, oil Nation's cultural institutions. The problem, however, has of the opinion that the Tulsa n become acute, and the time for solving it is abuntantly in many months. This belief ripe.

Robert E. Simon, education of the United Parents' ers because of the speakers who wave be present, as well as the wave Association, says:

"In Washington our representatives are talking entire industry. about "the New Deal,' enacting laws eliminating unfair competition and child labor, regulating hours and wages, voting vast sums for the benefit of farmers and mortgagers, aiding States in building roads, bridges, and other public improvements. But not one word has been heard about keeping schools open or maintaining proper educational programs. Who is going to maintain the spirit of this "New Deal" and carry on in the future if our school children have not been properly prepared to do 80?'

This is one way of stating the issue. The fact is that the depression has bankrupted the universities, colleges and the common schools of the country. Their endowments have disappeared, taxes in their support have been impossible to collect. In large sections of the States most drastically affected the schools are closed, the teachers unpaid, the children running wild. How many will be able to reopen in September is a question no one yet can answer

The shadow of tragedy hangs over the situation. If relief is denied, the cultural future of the Nation will be impoverished. Youth is a fleeting season and its educational opportunities must be seized on the wing. The slump has worked wicked mischief in this regard-it has shut the university, the college, the high school door to thousands of boys and girls. In consequence, they will be obliged to shoulder the responsibilities of adult life without proper preparation.



CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (AP)-An advance in rye values late today was associated with increased buying based on general belief that prohibition would be realized through



By O.E.H.

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vard zone.

ing will be one of the larges

pressed by the Mid-Continent

to todays

GUESSES

optimism which has spread over th

**NSWERS** 

Henrik Ibsen was a noted

NORWEGIAN DRAMATIST.

There are TWELVE battleships

first in population in 1790.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

in lean years as in more prosperou eras, the Red Cross carries on. "In the fiscal year ending last June 30," he said, "benefits from the National organization were felt in practicalyy every country in the

**Jaysees To Hear** 

'Sisters' Sing At

Pampa's "Boswell sisters," Misses

bers of the Pampa junior chamber

of commerce tonight at an "elec-

**Places To Close** 

Several Pampa businesses will

close for two hours Saturday after-

noon during the Pampa-Amarillo

Retail merchants are to meet in

Herman Fowler of LeFors was in

Arch Chesher of Miami transacted

D. W. Turner of Clarendon was

Ben Cheek of McLean was

J. J. Neill of McLean visited in

Mrs. C. L. Sublett entered Worley

J. T. Grogan of LeFors visited

regular session tonight and will dis-

to be present

discuss closing.

Pampa last night.

Pampa today.

hospital Monday.

business here today.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

here yesterday afternoon.

**Election Party** 

United States. In a single task-the distribution of government biciously like "spot" passes to flour and cotton products-the Red but you can do things about Cross helped more than 25,000,000 Personally, we'd like to see persons. This program amounted to or tackle clawing at him. For, ities in the annuals of relief giv-eve us, the line can do as much ing'? eve us, the line can do as much ing'.'

the backfield to break up pas-Red Cross performance, the Roll terest on the program. Dr. R. A. Call leader pointed out, is neces- Webb will give an interesting talk

sarily gauged by the degree to on rural conditions in Russia. There which its work is supported by the will also be stunts and John Sturmarillo passing will be dangereveryone knows that. Amar- public. When this year's memberis now getting the puntinglocal fans accer-estimate the every adult of this and thousands Fuller was "second in command" dies on this point. Mahuron of other communities will be ex- of program arrangements. ed 64 yards, mostly in the air, tended an opportunity to join. The a muddy ball-and that's minimum annual membership fee ting. His other efforts were is \$1.00; the contributing member-kindergartenish. Amarillo has ship \$5.00; sustaining, \$10.00. and rong running attack. Corbitt, supporting \$25.00. Reguardless horn, Mahuron, and Beale may which amount is subscribed only Many Business be first rate plungers, but they 50c goes to the National Organiz-"black man" in an open ation, the remainder being retained with anybody in these parts. Sandies line seldom gets "hct" for local chapter services.

Last fall, during the worst ecnidfield, but it will be scraponomic period this generation has November 11 and it is noticeexperienced, nearly 4,000,000 perably hard to crack inside its 20. sons enrolled in the Red Cross. In addition approximately 7,000,000 foctball game, it was learned this

What we are telling you is that during that during the children became members of the schools ing establishments, barber shops ur Harvesters are going to meet throughout the nation. and hardware stores have already This year the enrollment appeal agreed to close so that their staff. very well balanced club Nov-

ember 11 and one with versatile will be carried to the citizenry of may see the game. scoring strategy. Every yard the this country by a quarter-million Harvesters gain, every pass they volunteer workers, serving the 3,complete, every break they get will 700 Red Cross chapters in the cuss closing as part of the business be paid for in full. . . And having United States. It is this voluntary on hand. Other branches are exprepared you to appreciate the spirit, coupled with numanitarian pected to meet before Saturday and Harvester problems we can add that service and an ability to function

the locals will be in there fighting like hell and collecting off the Cross alive in the minds of the Sandies for debts old, new and an-American people ticipated. What a game! And may-be we're wrong, but we don't care

LEE FRIEND DIES low much rain November dishes out. But please, King winter, leave ELECTRA, Nov. 7 (P)-Col. Ed C. off the ice- there's no front on Wilson, 91, Confederate veteran and ELECTRA, Nov. 7 (AP)-Col. Ed C. the press box, no stove inside to personal friend of General Robert keep this typewriter and our fin-gers workable. "They can be beat." E. Lee, died at his home here to-day.

> Mrs. F. E. Leech is attending the ATTORNEY HERE annual convention of Texas Bap-

Jno. S. Hale is in Pampa looking tists in Fort Worth this week. for a location to open a law office. Miss Lois Certain, caughter of Mr. Hales comes from the eastern Mr. and Mrs. Carl Certain of Mi-ami, entered Worley hospital yespart of Tennessee and was formerly attorney for the Continental terday. Supply company. For some time, Mrs. Jake Stiles underwent an now in commission in the Brit- Mr. Hale was attorney for Col. Luke

operation at Pampa hospital last ish navy. VIRGINIA ranked Lee and also his son, Luke Lee, Jr., night. Her condition was favorable now the youngest senator. this morning



All's Well!



TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1933.

**Retail Grocers To** Mrs. Jakes Stiles underwent a ma-Attend A Luncheon jor operation at Pampa hospital last Here This Evening night

DOWN!

Before you decide to drive

that private car on your

next trip-Call the Pampa

Bus Terminal for the new

low One-Way and Round-

Trip rate-You can not af-

ford to pay the car oper-

ation and other expense at-

tached to driving your own

Retail grocers of the Pampa ter-ritory will meet in the dining room the Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock tonight for a luncheon meeting Every retail grocer in this section Dorothy Doucette, Jackie Jones, and whether a member of the Pampa Virginia Rose, will entertain mem- Retail Grocers association or not GASOLINE is invited to attend the banquet Much business of importance to **PRICES UP!** tion party" at 7:30 o'clock in the every grocer will be brought befor Schneider hotel. New directors and the meeting. The time of closin **BUS FARES** set at the meeting. Carl Boston is There will be other items of in- president of the local association.

MAKES HONOR SOCIETY Jack T. Foster, senior in Okla homa University, has been elected public. When this year's member-ship campaign opens November 11, have a part on the program. Bob Sigma fraternity, national honor society for students of business administration, his parents, Mr. and President W. T. Fraser urges all Mrs. Frank Foster, have been in members and prospective members formed.

Election in this fraternity is made on the basis of scholarship records by faculty members of the university, and only a few students are chosen each year. Foster is doing his major work in business ad For Sandie Game ministration.

James Spurlin entered Pampa hospital last night for a major ope-

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Homer Sprinkle is doing nicely in 98 out of every 100 women who report o as say that they are benefited by this nedicine. Buy a bottle from your drug-ist today . . . and watch the results. Pampa hospital following an operation for appendicitis Saturday night.



**ROBERTS**, The Hat Man Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners -By COWAN OOGLESNOPS

doors with only ed behind closed Wheat and other grains sympa close friends and attorneys admit-ted, was held to determine whether ed considerable late rallying power or not bond for Lieut. Murrel would be recommended by Commissioner ment sources that farmers might Lockhart. The lieutenant had been have an additional market for 20, in the county jail since October 27. 000,000 bushels of corn and 55,000, It was when she was asked to 000 bushels of barley when prohigive details of the alleged attack bition ends. Primary arrivals of that the witness, sobbing and dab-bing at her eyes with a handker- the 1933 domestic wheat crop startchief, became incoherent and told ed to move.

her story in a voice little above a Rye closed strong at the day's top level, 1 cent to 1½ cents above yes-"I told him I'd tell my brother, terday's finish, wheat 1/2 off to

and he'd be killed," Miss Ralls sob-bedd, "but he said he'd gotten away with it before and he'd do it again." 10 cents setback to 10 cents advance. complaining witness declared

that the alleged attack occurred in a ditch walled with weeds, and that Wheat: when she screamed she was threat- Dec ..... ened with having her "head beat to May a pulp," if she didn't stop. Miss Ralls opened her testimony

by stating that she had lived in San Antonio for two months at 311 San Pedro avenue, that she is 28 years old and that before coming here she lived all her life in Birmingham,

In a statement given a few days ago to District Attorney Smith, Miss by the British government "that it Ralls said that she had been martwice, the first time in March, at the age of 16 and the second time in January, 1931. She has a son 11 years old by her first mar-riage, it was stated, and has filed suit for divorce against her second

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

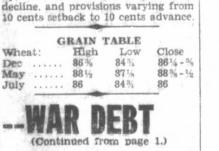
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7. (A)-(U. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7: (A)--(U. S. D. A.)-Bogs 4,000; active. 5 to 10 higher; top 4.20 on choice 190-210. Good and choice 140-350 lbs 3.50-4.20; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.60-3.45; stock pigs, good and choice 70-130 lbs 2.50-3.00. Cattle 7,000; calves 1,300; feed steers and long yearlings steady; light yearlings steady to strong; cows, strong to 15 higher; other classes steady; rood and choice

classes steady; good and choice teers 550-1500 lbs 3.85-6.25; com-non and medium 550 lbs up 2.75-4.50; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 4.50-6.00; cows, good 2.75-1.40; vealers (milk fed), medium to

oice 3.00-6.00. 35 higher; sheep steady; lambs, is unaltered by Great Britain's de-good and choice (x), 90 lbs down 6,65-7.10; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 4.25-5.75; ewes, rood and choice 90-150 lbs 1.75-2.75; England had settled, but inasmuch recting lambs (range) good and as Great Britain failed to solve the problem, neither the government (x) Quotations based on ewes and nor the parliament, the officials

wethers.

SLAYER ACQUITTED DIMMITT, Nov. 7. (P)-Carl Bak-charged with murder in the ath of his brother, Bob Baker, ot 5, was acquitted by a jury here sterday. Garl Baker testified he id to slay his br his wife and



He revealed he had been assured by the British government "that it without, of course, prejudicing its right again to present the matter of its readjustment, and that on December 15, 1933, it will give tangible expression of this acknowledge-ment by the payment of \$7.500,000 in United States currency."

This would mean that the British treasury would have the advantage to that extent of the depreciation of the dollar, which at today's London market reached a level of \$4.90 3-4 to the pound.

Coincident with the president's statement Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the British exchequer, announced the debt situation to the

house of commons, reading the last two paragraphs of the president's statement that follows, and adding that his government is ready to re-resume negotiations for revision "whenever after consultation with the president it may appear that

PARIS, Nov. 7 (P)-France's debt Sheep 7,000; lambs active, 25 to default policy, officials said today, added, is likely to change its atti-

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**RUSSIA'S MILLIONS CELEBRATE 16TH ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET** 

## **Wacoan Recalls Taking Tex For** Goat Wagon Ride RUSSIA

WACO, Nov 7 (P)-Forty years ago Albert Clifton, Waco manufacturer, used to take a pretty little girl out riding in his goat wagon. He remembers the blonde curls

which hung down her back as the red cart, with two goats hitched to rolled out North Fourth street to the old city hospital and back to town. Sometimes C. B. McCollum later postmaster here, went along

and that made a crowd. The girl was "Texas" Guinan, born 50 years ago or thereabouts at Fourth and Barron streets in Waco as Mary Louise Cecilia Guinan. daughter of Mike Guinan. Louey McCulloch remembers her as a tom-

She used to climb all the trees in the neighborhood," he said today. William C. Abeel was another neighbor boy but "Budge," as he was called, was a little too young to go along in the goat wagon. Sometimes he would play with the others, Clifton said.

**Five-Month-Old** Hall Child Dies

Vernon Lee Hall 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall, 603 S. Barnes, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning

The baby's funeral was to be held at Stephenson Mortuary today at 4 p. m. with the Rev. John Mullen, minister of the First Christian church, in charge of the service, Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery.

The baby is survived by the parnts; three sisters, Theda. Ida, and Lois: and one brother. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan of LeFors were Pampa visitors Sun- They included women as well as men day.

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MILLION PERSONS FILE IN FRONT OF STALIN

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON Associated Press Foreign Staff MOSCOW, Nov. 7. (AP)-Communsm's strongest stalwarts marched again today to celebrate the passage of 16 years since the birth of the Soviet union in the October revolu-

While all Soviet Russia observed a national holiday, Moscow's red square was the focal point. A milkion persons were estimated to have paraded.

From a reviewing stand atop the Lenin Mausoleum, Stalin, Kalinin, Molotov and their colleagues in government and communist party watched and answered the cheers of the marchers.

Some 50,00 troops of the army's Moscow garrison, together with several battalions of sailors carried out the military phase of organization - the American Red the celebration. Cross-every race and creed have The military held the square more equal rights under the Junior ban-

than three hours as infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and the full complement of a modern army corps paraded in smartly trained units. A part of the military display were thousands of un-uniformed

manity.

hated

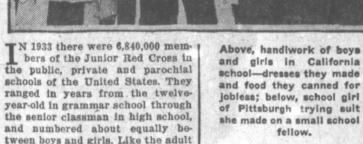
ing throngs.

but armed workers-called "red partisans"-who demonstrated by schools were enabled to give free their appearance the enormous reservoir of well-trained reserves.

Then came the plain workers and peasants-men, women and children -who converged on the square from three entrances to fill its whole width with a closely-packed, slowmarching, shouting stream of hu-A forest of banners, placards,

ner "I Serve."

models and effigies chronicling the achievements of individual factories and groups and statirizing the capitalist and "imperialist," swayed over the heads of the cheer-



Two outstanding works of mercy were the distribution of thousands of Christmas greeting cards in braille writing for the blind, and the children's toy

Enlisted Under Banner "I Serve"

School Children Help the Needy

party given in Ellsworth and Auburn, Maine, following dev astating fires which made several hundred families homeless, and destroyed all of their household possessions. The children had been reclothed, but it occurred to Red Cross workers that they had lost their valuable possessions, tootheir dolls, books, wagons and other playthings.

Junior Red Cross members in ten cities were telegraphed about this state of affairs, and immediately there came rolling in great bundles of gifts for the children of the two Maine towns. A great toy party was held, and each child received at least three gifts, candy and ice



was gay and festive with balloons She pressed closer. and other decorations.

"As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined" might well be the motto of the Junior Red Cross. Since the days of the World War, when the children of America were rallied un der its banner so that they might also participate in sustaining the morale of the Army and Navy, millions have reached their maturity. and are today found enlisted as members of the adult organization. Their interest in their fellowman. inculcated in the school days when they were Junior Red Cross members has made of them substantial and helpful citizens today, when the

Chapter 43 CAROLINE'S STORY By nine o'clock twilight was nerging into darkness. Jim frowned in the dusk. This dazzle of headlights, with its succeeding darkness. was going to make it most frightfully difficult to spot Nesta. He turned at the end of his beat and walked in the Ledlington direction, and as he did so, a small I

affair

car came slowly up behind him. In frightful storm was right overhead. a flash Carolina was out of the car I blundered into someone's room. and holding on to him. "Oh Jim Darling!" she said, and door, so they didn't see me." was in his arms.

SYNOPSIS: Jim Randal is in

stantial evidence, that he did not

steal the Van Berg emeralds and

shoot Elmer Van Berg. He has learned that Nesta Riddell, who

found him in a hospital, his mem-

ory gone, and claimed him as

husband, is about to take money

to the man Jim believes is the

real thief. He spends the day watching Nesta's house and wait-

ing for 9 o'clock, the hour when

Caroline Leigh is to join

dangerous predicament. He must prove, against much circum-

She put up her face, and he kissed her. They had always kissed one another, but this was a differ- Bussell.' ent kiss. They were both trembling, Caroline clung to him. After a moment he got hold of him-

He said "you mustn't," and tried ther frightening. She picked up the to put her away.

-By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

him

Jim-do you love me-really?" "I haven't got any right to."

A little shaky laugh came from hair rubbed against his cheek. "I never asked you that," an arm you love me!" "My darling, I love you with all about the shield?"

my heart and soul. I mustn't." "Silly!" said Caroline. She stood know that he was alive?' And the and kissed him shamelessly. "Jim I ran away. -darling!'

She was lifted, held so close that by the wrist. she could not breathe, and most passionately kissed. Then with her heart thumping and her head spinning, she was set down at arm's back. length and held there.

"Now you've got to go home," said said in a slow controlled voice. Jim in an odd hard voice. "No, it (Copyright 1933, J. B. Lippincott is no use-you've got to go, if I get out of this, we'll get married, but until I do you're got to stand up the chase in earnest.

"Oh!" said Caroline rather faint-Jim's grip was hurting her. His wrists must be like iron. She new federal grand jury, impaneled couldn't move the least fraction of today by Judge William H. Atwell

Emmanuel made Premier Mussolini an inch. minister of both the navy and the air today after accepting the resignations of Air Marshal Italo Balbo

At the same time, the king named der-secretary of the navy. Balbo the emeralds."

#### Mrs. McFarlane Outrageous Fortune **Dies in Pampa**

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Jim went on speaking. "Now I'll tell you what I'm do-ing here. You'd better be prepared at the family home. 616 Roberta for a bit of a shock. The emer- street, Sunday morning after an alds were at Hale Place, in the illness of several years. The family Blue Room. What I want to know have been residents of Pampa for is-did you ever tell anyone-any- years.

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Mrs. McFarlane is survived by one, mind-about the hiding place behind the shield?" her husband; also her mother, Mrs. Ida Moeller of Chicago, two sisters, "No I didn't." said Caroline. Mrs. Viola Gossett of Chicago and Miss Rose Moeller of Chicago, and "Then I must have put the dam-ned things there myself." one brother, Arthur C. Moeller of

"You couldn't have." said Caro-Norfolk, Va. line in a deep sure voice. Fneral services were conducted

"I don't know it wasn't you. Now, Jim, listen—because I've seen Su-sie Van Berg, and I've got to tell Mortuary with the Rev. E. C. Mo-He loves Caroline, and intends to demand that she keep out of the sie Van Berg, and I've got to you what she said. It's --it's not very good news, Jim." Kenzie, pastor of the Church of Christ, officating. Burial followed She told him about Susie. When in Fairview cemetery. she had finished, Jim said quickly

"That puts the lid on-doesn't it The Galveston Buccaneers swept Caroline?' more series than other Texas league "I suppose I did it. I can't be- club in the 1933 season, taking seveve it, but I suppose I did do en by straight victories.

Caroline caught her breath. She ent on quickly. "There is something else. After left, Susie I lost my way. That

There was a screen in front of my

"Who is they?" "Nesta and that cousin of hers who is housekeeper there-Caroline

He said "Well?" "They were doing a sort of magic with a bowl of ink, like crystal gazing. The Bussell woman is ra-

bowl of ink, and put it on her lap and looked into it." "Well?"

"I hated it! And then of a sudden Nesta asked her where the omewhere just under his chin. Her emeralds were, and she rescribed the Blue Room."

"Well, they were there all right." slid around his neck. "Jim-say said Jim. "Did she say anything "No, she didn't. She called out suddenly. 'He's alive! Did you

on tiptoe. Dragged his head down bowl tilted and all the ink upset. He leaned forward and took her

"What were they talking about?" "I don't know."

Jim let go of her wrist and sat "I don't think she meant," he

Ca) Tomorrow, Caroline and Jim take

ed in Pampa yesterday.

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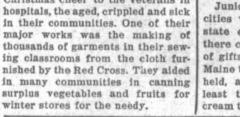


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SEVERAL "COWS "MARRIED

TO ONE "BULL "ARE KNOWN AS A "HAREM," AND

THEY OCCUPY A

"ROOKERY.

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**II Duce Takes** 

nation is battling the greatest eco-

clear!"

and Admiral Giuseppe Sirianni.

ROME, Nov 7 (AP)-King Victor

General Valle under-secretary of got to follow her. I think she's the air and Admiral Cavagnari un-going to meet the man who's got was named governor of Libya, tak- "Oh!" said Caroline. This was a ing the place of Marshal Badoglio, different "Oh"-a breath of pure Air officers described Balbo as desurprise. "So you must go quickly. I must ected and said he would take a not miss her. You see, I don't know which way she will be going vacation of several months before assuming his new post as governor

**Balbo's Office** 

"Caroline, you've got to go home. hinder me. I haven't time to tell you about it. I'm waiting to see if

Nesta comes out. If she does, I've

of Dallas, was charged especially regarding violations of the national I'm here on a job, and you mustn't industrial recovery act. Herbert Wills of White Deer vis-

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ages further than the amount received for such advertising. LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECT-IVE NOV. 28, 1931 1 day 2e word, minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1e per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues. The Pampa Daily NEWS

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and The NEWS will be furnished wtih a copy, which will carry an affidavit, J. M. McDonald, supervisor of the Panhandle field, said vesterday. Reports of weekly production is compiled on actual and estimated production and pipe line runs which,

The local office of the oil and gas

division of the Texas Railroad com-

over a period of time, will give a nearly actual production total. Production by counties: Prev. Last

Wells Wk. Wk. 981 929 Moore. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20 Wheeler. . . ..... 46 612 This report is based on production data obtainable from major companies, estimates from monthly pipe line runs and actual pipe line runs from small operator's leases. Each report necessarily shows averages exist. If averaged over a fair pe riod of time, these figures will re-

Homer Sprinkle is a patient at Pampa hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy the first of week.

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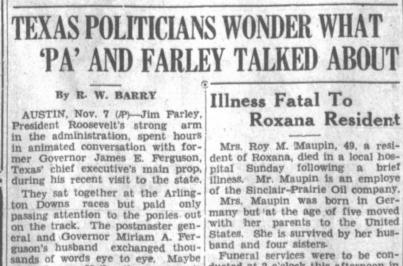
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recognized, but the large majority of color blind persons are blind to only one or two colors. To some of these persons, both red and green frequently appear yellow.



Mrs. George Nalle, the governor's ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in daughter, heard some of the con- the chapel of the Stephenson Morrersation. She was seated at Far- tuary with the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, ley's left. Ferguson was on the pastor of the Church of Christ, offiright. The governor sat in a box ciating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

Throughout the journey from Ar- concerned about the two getting lington Downs to Dallas aboard a friendly.

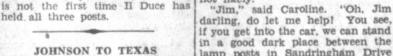
and Farley conversed—seriously, Jim did not have opportunity to do seldom a smile lighting up the face much conversing. Governor Fergof either. Jim of Texas probably uson herself, vice-president John put over some remarks he had been saving for this opportunity and Jim of New York no doubt "set the gov-ernor's husband right" about some between them. The postmaster general told the big crowd that hings

Other members of the party who Texas was to "be congratulated in were not exactly hoping that the using excellent judgment in elect-two Jims would develop too close ing a very, very excellent governan acquaintanceship were visibly or.



Adrienne Ames, film headliner, shown here with her new hus-band, Bruce Cabot, has a double right to look happy. Two gifts in two days-a divorce decree one day and a wedding ring the next, at Carlsbad, N. M.-leave her beaming at the world.

of Libya. -I've got to watch both ends of the Balbo's air connection, these of-ficers pointed out, would make him "And suppose she's got a bicycle valuable as the governor of a colony -what will you do then?" where aircraft plays a large part in "She hasn't got one." the African desert interior in keep-"Isn't there one in the house?" ing the tribesmen under control. "Only Tom's motorbyke." "Suppose she takes that?" "Then I shall be dished. But it? The assumption of the militay ministries by Mussolini has been rumored for a year and a half. This not likely.



lamp posts in Sandringham Drive and watch the house. You'll miss FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 (AP)-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery her if you stay here. It's all quite administrator, will hold a conference simple and if you won't do it with with supporters and opponents of me, I-shall just go off and do it by the NRA here Saturday, according to information received from Washmyself. For a moment his grasp tighten-

ington. The exact time of the coned. Then he took his hands away ference has not been determined. and said. "All right-we'd better hurry."

Caroline was still shaking as she **Doubly Happy** started the car. She dimmed the headlights and crawled round the corner into Sandringham Drive. "I feel like a toy balloon-all floaty! Oh, Jim-isn't it fun?" Jim took her by the shoulder and

shook her. "Now look here, Caroline-this is job. You're not to talk nonsense And you're not to snuggle, and you're not to say, 'Jim Darling'. Caroline sat as far away from him as she could.

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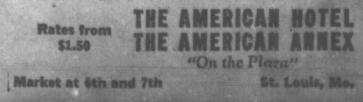




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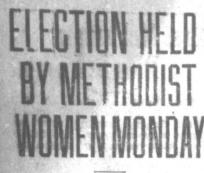


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**TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1933.** 

MRS. JOE SHELTON WILL SERVE AGAIN AS W. M. S. PRESIDENT



#### **TWO SPECIAL MEETINGS** ANNOUNCED FOR THE MONTH

MRS. JOE SHELTON was re-elected president of the Methodist Missionary society for another year, when the annual choice of officers was made at a business meeting vesterday afternoon.

She accepted the office with a brief talk, outlining aims for the new year. Mrs. H. L. Wilder was named vice president, Mrs. Ralph Chism recording secretary. and Mrs. Jim Collins corresponding secretary.

Mrs. J. M. Turner is to be local treasurer, and Mrs. Roger McCon-La Nora thearer, also received his nell conference treasurer for the education in local schools. year. Mrs. H. O. Roberts was named Outlook agent. Mrs. S. C. Evans chairman of social service, Mrs. chairman of social service, Mrs. Hodge chairman of supplies, Mrs. Education Week Sherman Roberts superintendent of study, and Mrs. Neil Bever publicity chairman.

#### Nominating Committee.

Nominations of the officers were made by a committee headed by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, with Mmes. Lee Harrah, Joe Gordon, and H. R. Thompson as other members.

from a number of out-of-town soobserved on November 27, with a of Sam Houston pupils are being pecial program.

by a devotional conducted by Mrs. on some other day of the week. elton, who took as her subject, Forgiveness. Mrs. H. O. Roberts gave a reading. Mrs. R. B. Fisher pronounced the benediction. About Gary Cooper Goes 40 members were present.

## **Rowe Funeral Will**

nome. been in this section three weeks.

and two daughters, Mrs. Opal Lewis and Mrs. Paul McAuliffe, both of Denver, Colo., and two sons, Cleo of San Pedro, Calif., and Myrl of Denver, Colo. Also his father, Noah Rowe, and a sister Mrs. K. Murphy, both of Oswego.

### ORBA MYATT, **MISS HAGGARD MARRY SUNDAY** Friends Accompany Young Couple

Miss Mildred Haggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard, and Orba Myatt. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myalt, were married Sunday at Sayre, Oklahoma.

To Sayre

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown, Miss Kathleen Guinn, Ray Whitlock. and the groom's father, who accompanied the couple from Pampa They returned to make their home The bride is a senior in Pampa

High School, a member of the midyear graduating class. She is prominent in activities of the Rainboy Girls, and is at present worthy advisor of the Pampa chapter. Mr. Myatt, an employee of th

# **To Be Observed** At Sam Houston

Presence of parents is urged for Two special meetings for this the Sam Houston chapel program month were announced to members. tomorrow at 8:45. Observance of On November 16 a zone meeting will national education week, Nov. 6-12, conducted here, with visitors will be stressed in the program. "Visit the schools" is the motto cieties. A week of prayer will be of the national week, and parents

invited to attend the chapel exer-The business session was preceded cise or to visit their child in school

#### Mrs. J. I. Bradley's first grade room will be in charge of the hour. To Arizona With

ronica Balfe, a member of his party.



Two Recent Parties

MIAMI, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. S. W. Corbin was hostess to the Contract Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. After a number of enjoyable games Mrs. George Philpott was awarded high score prize for guests and Mrs. J. F. Coffee for members.

Dainty refreshments were served to the members, Mmes. D. R. Bar-nett, Karl Certain, E. H. Clark, Coffee, Dallas George, Dale Low, A. J. Montgomery, Tom O'Loughlin, Audree Wilkinson, Vivian Wilkinson, Horace Smith, and the guests, Miss Thelma Gill, Mrs. George Philpott, Mrs. Jim Philpott, and Mrs. C. B. Locke Jr.

Prominent in Mexico's growing Junior Progress Club. feminist movement is Senora One of the most unique programs of the year was given at the meet-Amalia Castillo Ledon, above, playwright, author, and educator, ing of the Junior Home Progress wife of the former governor of the state of Nayarit. The agitaclub Thursday evening when it met with Miss Juanita Haynes as hostess. The program was on music. Mrs. tion for woman suffrage in Mexico has grown to such an extent that Holt Barber, dressed in an approprediction is made women may be priate costume, sang Old Carolina. voting in the next presidential Mrs. Wesley Davis, dressed as a fraulein, sang a German song in the native language. The Irish song, Peggy, Dear Peggy, was sung by Mrs. N. B. Moon, dressed as a gay colleen. Miss Haynes, dressed in a Spanish costume, sang a Spanish song and rendered La Paloma on

Made at Baptist the piano. Delicious refreshments were served W. M. U. Meeting W. Corbin, Davis Pedro Dial, Tom O'Loughin, Dale Low, Moon, Bill Reports of last month's accom-O'Loughlin; Misses Mary Berryman,

Reports of last month's action plishments were made by officers and committee heads, and from cir-Murry, Haynes, and the guests, Mrs. Bill George, and Miss Monette Carion in a joint business meeting at the church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Henry, president, was

**Leads Fight** 

elections in July, 1934.

Month's Reports

Two Couples Hosts. in charge. She also conducted the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Talley and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides were the gracious

Personals.



Mrs. Gus Shofner. Marjorie Kiser of Dayton, Ohio, tion were Mrs. G. G. Grove of Suns Ohio State University's homecoming queen. She presided at ray, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batchlear. Mr. and Mrs. ceremonies in connection with the recent gridiron battle between E. Ohio State and Northwestern. (Associated Press photo. R.

#### Personal Mention.

Stansell.

Canning Demonstration.

Guests attending the demonstra-

J. Christenson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Doughty,

**NOELETTE HAD** 

**IN PAST WEEK** 

Canady

Mrs. George Hooker left Sunday for Tulsa, where she was called by the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crawford of Pampa were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bazell Monday.

R. E. Dyer and daughter, Jerry, spent the week-end with his parents in Vega.

Miss Virginia Heaton, who is attending school in Canyon, spent the week-end with her father, R. C. Heaton.

Mr: and Mrs. G. G. Grove and children, Garnett, Wayne, and Oma Lee, of Sunray spent the week-end with Mrs. Grove's mother, Mrs. Nora Upright.

Mrs. Maupin Dies.

Mrs. R. E. Dver.



The smile that only perfect faith

in victory can summon lights up the face of Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt in this striking picture,

taken at the opening of the 1933 Mobilization for Human Needs

EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

Women of St. Matthew's Episco-pal church will hold their auxiliary

campaign in Chicago.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock, at the pla-Mor. The dance is an open one. No bids are being sent out but the Little Theater invites all its friends to enjoy the evening. Meanwhile, members of the play cast will be hard at work. Major

roles have been filled, and the di-rector, Clyde E. Riley, has announced four rehearsals a week until the presentation date in December.

The title role of the clown known simply as "He" will be taken by Reginald Farless, a new member of the Little Theater here who has had experience in the Dallas Little The-

Other roles have been assigned to such well-known Pampa actors as Neal Bean, Ben Guill, Mrs. H. T. Green, Louella Wade, Ralph Morrison, John Ketler, Frank Carter, and Bert Hobson.

Roy Pollock of LeFors was in the city last night.





Monthly social and business meet

ing of Fidelis Matron's class, First Baptist church, in church basenent 2:30. Mrs. Homer Lively will entertain the Hi-Lo Bridge club at her home. Central Baptist Missionary union

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**BOYS ARE UNDERDOGS--**A POSITION THEY PREFER

Pampa's Harveslers spread out over 20 acres north of the Cook addition yesterday afternoon as they warmed up for a week of intensive with the Amarillo Sandies here Saturday

The first day was spent in runvious practices. The backfield obviously was thinking in terms of yards to gain; the line of gains to prevent. There were few scerets to cover yesterday, but the rest of the week will be bottled. The Harvesters are in a cheerful mood but are in dead earnest as they prepare for the game in which they are admittedly the underdogs-a position which they would prefer anyhow.

Pampa's "bruising pig line," as the Amarillo News mentions, three pounds to the man lighter than Amarillo's "little but hardcharging aggregation." The Sandie line is the nearest to being a "perfect forward wall" that has ever been placed on a playing field Every player weighs between 160 and 165 pounds.

The Harvester line weighs any where from 152 pounds to 183 pounds, and charging against bigger opponents has been the lot of the Harvester forwards all season. Even McLean outweighed the Harvesters in the opening game. Then came Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City with a forward line outweighing the Harvesters 11 pounds to the man. Big Spring and Cisco both outweighed the green and gold, and Shawnee and Plainview were "bigger still." The Canyon Freshman had a line averaging 181 pounds to throw against the Harvesters. Coach Argus Fox's line made

holes for the backfield against larger opponents by hard driving. The broke up the opposition's plays

by out-charging the bigger line that hoped to make hiles for the backs to tear through. Plainview ran up ter B. W. "Barber" Kelly has demore yards against the Harvesters cided not to stage a prize fight at than any other team met this sea- the Pla-Mor auditorium this week

Although coaches have not given any hint as to the starting lineup, it is believed that Captain Jess Patton and Monroe Owens will look make weight for Frankie Cantu, litafter the end duties. J. R. Green and Buck Mundy should be the tackles, Ray Eldridge and either Carl Smith or Robert McAuley the guards, and Roscoe Pinnell, the cen-

LAST TIMES LaNora TODAY BROADWAY THRU A



ers and it is beginning to worry Pampa fans. They believe Coach Chauman is cooking had stew while all eyes are turned on the Pampa-Amarillo game Saturday afternoon. The Harvesters will invade Lubbock Nov. 18 and the team that loses here Saturday will be, naturally, backing the Westerners to the

WITH THE-

district race into a three-way tie. If the Harvesters defeat the San-

dies Saturday, I stay away from practice for their annual battle Lubbock and let ye editor-in-chief te et pro Helena Maria sentantiam go to the Hub City. It was back in fer. Ea est optima. 1930 that he accompanied the Harvesters to Lubbock and they upset ning over plays and reviewing pre- the dope bucket by taking the in the Latin room last week before Westerners to a cleaning. I went the election of officers for the new to Lubbock on the other occasions Latin club just organized. and the Harvesters lost.

> J. T. Crawford, one of the Har-vester's strongest suporters, is back public. The second year pupils are from Dallas and Fort Worth and known as the Patricians and the he says Amarillo is being talked first year students are the Pleas the team to beat for state hon- bians. Each division is subdivided ors this year. He wonders what into tribes according to the grades

part psychology is playing in the made last six weeks. Those who football controversy. The Harvesters will be out-

weighed four pounds to the man when they take the field against Sandies, which will mean the that the Amarillo eleven will be almost the first team that the Harvesters have met this year that was nearly the same weight. The local boys have been giving anywhere from 10 to 20 pounds to their opponents. Lubbock and Plainview tangle

Saturday and Plainview is getting Sweatman, and Patty Will. my vote if the Hale county boys play as well as they did here.



final and semi-final bouts, Promo-

tle Mexican from Amarillo. Cantou says he will meet Granite if the Dallas boy will make 124 pounds The Mexican is one of the best fighters to appear in a local ring. He made a big hit with fans last

**GIRLS MUST BE GIRLS** 

can strut behind such masculine in-

struments as trombones and sousa-

phones if they want to, but they can't wear pants. Mary I. Bash, as-

sistant dean of women, "bashed" their plan to appear in purple and

Pampa favorite

white slacks.



The name of the organization is

the S. P. Q. R. (Senatus Populus-

failed are Barvari (barbarians). We hope by the end of this six weeks

civilized tribes,

he Barbari will have joined the

The Patricians are divided as fol-

ws: Latins (A students); Sabines

(B students); Etruscans (C stu-

dents); Barbarians (Those who fail-

The Latins are Flora Dean Finley.

Helen Marie Jones, Elsie Johnson,

and Virginia Roberts. The Sabines

are Julia Baker, Iril Brazell, Jessie

Marie Gilbert, Kathryn Snell, Ann

The names of the Plebian tribes

are: The Capitoline (A students);

The Palatine (B students): The

The members of the Palatine tribe

Ann Robb, Gwendolyn

(president) Tom Eamon

(secretary), Kathleen

(vice-president), Clovis

(treasurer), Margaret

are Margaret Carr, Tom Eamon, Lavoine Hill, Melvin Lancaster,

Underwood. The members of the Aventine tribe are Lois Hill, Clovis

Kemp, Travis Lively, and Kathleen

The results of the election are as

Plebians

Patricians

Aventine (C students).

Harriett

follows:

Sonsul

Censor

Tribune

Quaestor

THE STAFF Puto Helenam Mariam consulem Editor-in-Chief, Samuel Stennis. limit in the hope of throwing the bonum futurun esse quad pensum Managing Editor, Josephine Lane. semper sciat. Ea est dux bonus et

General News Editor, Lorraine Noel fidus. Ea erit consul bonus pro Sports Editor, Reed Clarke. nobis. Cur viro stulto vertes? Serva Club Editor, Florence Sue Dodson Faculty Adviser, Fannie May. Reporters for this issue: Douglass, Anna Mae Flesher, Iris

The above notice was one of the Gillis, Joe Gribbon, George Lane many notices to be found posted Harlan Martin, Philip Noland, Mildred Tolbert, Patty Will.

-Harvest the Sandies-

**Constitution Is Subject of Play Given By Class** 

President of the Convention-

Harry Barnett.

Clvde Baird.

com Albertson.

Odell Walker.

Martin.

Hinkle

Talley

elected

Fom Rose.

Lloyd Whaley.

rence Stalcup.

Terne Courson.

Everett Woodward.

Richmond Eastup.

Open house will be held under the auspices of the high school P. T. A. Saturday evening after the game

**Open House To** 

**Be Held After** 

**Game Saturday** 

from 6 to 8 in the gymnasium, Stu-"Three Compromises of the Condents and patrons of the school and stitution," a skit dealing with the our out-of-town guests are invited. framing of the Constitution of the An informal program will be pre-United States, was presented by sented and refreshments served. thirteen boys in Miss Durrenberg-Those in charge of the affair are er's first hour American history Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum, general class yesterday. Mr. Fisher. Mr chairmen; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Sone, and Mr. Castleberry's history nostess chairman; Mrs. Roy Webb,

class were visitors. music chairman; Mrs. J. A. Pirtle and Mrs. E. G. Harris, refresh-Girls of the class first gave short biographies of the various members of the convention, after which the ments The affair will be informal, come distinguished framers filed in, seat-

and go. Out of town visitors are urged to make the gym their headed themselves around a large table and went about their business of quarters. reaching several compromises -Harvest the Sandies-The characters were the follow

sponsible exterior. NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

By the Nimble Nitwits Dr. Franklin of Pennsylvaniawhere art thou, my fountain Oh, pen?

Mr. Pickney of South Carolina-I've lost thee, and I know not when. Come back, little pen, and all is Mr. Gerry of Massachusetts-Malforgiven. Without you, pal, life isn't worth Mr. Dickinson of Delawarelivin' Little pen, I miss you like a brother; Mr. Sherman of Connecticut-I know I shall never love another.

Mr. Patterson of New Jersey-La Ah, yes, I chewed you painfully, When exams went hard with me. Mr. Hamilton of New York-John 5 cut you up, I whittled you down I lent you out all over town. Mr. Gilman of New Hampshire-Many other wrongs to you I've

done; Mr. Carroll of Maryland-Hollard Now I regret them, every one. If you'll come back, I'll mend my Mr. Blount of North Carolinaways,

And love and cherish you all your Mr. Baldwin of Georgia-Robert days. -Anna Mae Flesher. Mr. Madison of Virginia-Law-

What is your name?"

'Billious.'

New Braska."

A half-scared voice piped out-

Some good looking young man brought Lorraine Noel to school to-We wonder who it was. Fite! day. Fite! Fite!

ing become a tradition for the Juniors to put on a play to earn ex-Miss Houssels seems to like John



OF SENIOR PLAY GAME WILL BE PLAYED SATURDAY AT **NEW HAVEN** 

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. the Georgia Bullodgs five years to the Elis in their decision to move find out how to whip the Yale breed the 1933 game back to November "Jobyna Steps Out," a comedy of youth, has been selected for the of the same species.

Southerners have come to enjoy their visits to New Haven. They've outs will be continued throughout the week each afternoon at 4 o'-clock in the high school cafeteria. beaten the Elis three times running Princeton seem to deserve top rat-and expect to make it four in a row ing in the east. Brown made four this week.

The play calls for eight young characters between the ages of 18 and 22, and for two older characters. Seniors interested in trying out for a part should see one of the class sponsors at once, as the cast will be completed this week. The behind a good line, a set of speedy converted their chances into scores complete list of the characters is backs, headed by high-scoring Cy to beat them both. It is that, as Mr. Loomis, a little man funny, Mercer, New York University, and players, especially Mrs. Loomis, a woman with kind yes, a humorous mouth, and a sort stop them.

John Loomis; a boy of twentyexperts. They figure the invaders one, with a serious thoughtful face at least a touchdown or two the Gary Loomis, his nineteen year better unless the Elis can flash tremendous improvement over their old brother, gay and irrepressible. performance in the Army and Dart-Jobyna Loomis, their younger sister, small, with a quaint little mouth games. They were soundly face, rather, touching and funny. trounced by Army and looked little

Nick Cromwell, twenty-two, good more impressive against Dartmouth looking, with a happy-go-lucky although they earned a 14-13 vicand yet with something tory. fine and likable beneath his irre-Starting with a 40-0 rout in 1923,

Yale walloped Georgia four times Gin Bradley, a girl of twenty, before the southerners broke through dark and very pretty, with a re-freshing straight-forwardness and to win 14-10 in 1927. Georgia was halted 21-6 the following year but came back with three triumphs in a row, 15-0, 18-14, and 26-7, before

1933.

Lucy, nineteen, blonde and fluffy. with an appealing manner that begs for protection.

**'JOBYNA STEPS** 

**OUT' IS TITLE** 

Comedy To Be Given

By 8 Students

Dec. 14

afternoon on choosing a cast. Try-

excitable, and old-fashioned.

of faded prettiness.

dry sense of humor.

as follows:

and manner.

manner,

Tony Crandall, a tall, rather flashily dressed boy, with something vaguely unpleasant in his nanner and bearing. Della, the cook, a fresh-faced girl with a slightly militant manner. The purpose of putting on the play is to earn transportation expenses for the senior class' trip to Carlsbad Cavern next spring. Each senior will be given an opportunity, through the sale of tickets, to earn

his share of the costs. The production of the play will be in charge of Misses Fannie May and Louise Durrenberger and B. G. Gordon. Samuel Stennis will manage the ticket sales, and Richmond Eastup will direct the advertising.

This will be the first time in several years that Pampa High school had had a senior class play, it havfor the Junior penses

were living in a shack to make a valiant fight against the times, his comrades came forward in the form of carpenters. masons, tinners, roofers, and other craftsmen and built them a house. They started Sunlay and today it was finished. Iowa Belle, a wilt-resistant waternelon developed at Iowa State collegt, is reported "doing well" in disease-infested fields of eastern Iowa.

**TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1933.** 

rarily, after the 1931 contest. Yale used to schedule their southern rivals early in the season but NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)-It took three successive setbacks influenced

when they would, or should, be senior class play to be presented on Dec. 14, and work was begun this ning combination in 1927, the When it comes to taking advantage of their opportunities, Navy and

mistakes against Princeton last week From Athens, Ga., Harry Mehre and the Tigers cashed in on every will bring into the north what looks one of them for touchdowns. So like one of the south's most power- far as yardage gained was concernful elevens, undefeated and untied ed, Navy was outplayed by both in six games this season. Operating Penn and Notre Dame but the Tars Grant, have carried Georgia to suc- much as anything, that is worrying cessive victories over North Caro- Lou Litte, coach of the Columbia lina State, Tulane, North Carolina, Lions who meet Navy Saturday. His Captain Cliff Florida. They don't think Yale can Montgomery, have been doing plenty of fumbling and that might be fatal Neither, for that matter, do the against the alert Tars.

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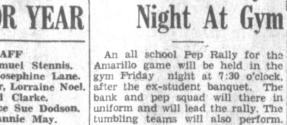


# Because he was unable to match two topnotch boys for both the

O'Hara. Kemp. but to wait until next week, when he can get the men he desires. The promoter is trying to get Young Kid Granite of Dallas to

Praetor (awards honors), Howard Zimmerman. Aedile (program committee chair man), Loulene Conklin, Consul-Flora Dean Finley. Tribune-Marie Tinsley. Censor-Iril Brazell.

Praetor-Jessie Marie Gilbert. Quaestor-Ann Sweatman. Granite is well known throughout Aedile-Patty Will. the southwest. He has fought some Helen Marie Jones was of the best boys in the country and Pontifex Maximus and will preside s the one who knocked himself out er all joint meetings of the two



**Pep Rally Will** 

**Be Held Friday** 

The

Marv Patrons as well as students are urgd to attend. -Harvest the Sandies-

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few weeks ago when he missed societies. Miss Mary Idell Cox is with a haymaker, slipped and fell, the sponsor. The societies will mee anding on the edge of the ring on his chin and was counted out. He at the regular class time and have is a brother of Old Kid Granite, a program once each month. Plans may be made to meet every two

A good supporting card will be ar-ranged for the main event. weeks and have games every other time.

-Harvest the Sandies-

SEATTLE—University of Wash-ington co-eds organizing a pep band, Armistice Will **Be Observed In Assembly Event** 

Armistice Day will be observed in WILEY POST--LINGUIST assembly Wednesday morning. The OKLAHOMA CITY-Wiley Post, program will consist of songs and

"Roses of Picardy."

b. "Boy O' Mine.

"My Buddy."

globe flier, on a hunting trip in Mexico. has "gone native" to the days. extent of writing his wife a letter in The following numbers will be Mexican. Mrs. Post had to call upon given: World War Medley-High School Luis Perez Abreu, Mexican consul, to read it. The letter related that Band.

Post had killed a bear and was de-Smile Songs of the War-Dorothy Harris and Martha Jean Pirtle. lighted. Kelly. er. The backfield is more uncer-

the High School Band. Carl Smith's fractured wrist is mending rapidly and he may be able to be in the starting lineup. McAuley will be available if Smith Zimmerman. cannot start. Coach Blair Cherry will more than likely start Watson and Peterson at the end positions, Harlow and Gau at tackle, Brandenberg and Brown at guard, and Bigelow at center.



**ZEB'S FEED** rillo game. STORE End of West Foster Ave.





**Tacky Party Is** 

-Harvest the Sandies-

son?" lightful evening playing games and eating lolly-pops and cracker-jacks. Lois Hill, dressed as a negro, won first prize for the tackiest costume. The affair was under direction of Messrs. and Mesdames B. E. Finley, H. T. Hampton, C. E. Will, T. W. Sweatman, R. S. McConnell O'Hara and Nash, and the class sponsors, Mrs. J. B. Massa, Misses Flo Perry, Mary Idelle Cox, and Clarine Branom, and R. W. Castle-

berry.

-Harvest the Sandies-



The exes of P. H. S. are to have heir first annual banquet and elect officers for an ex-student organization Friday at 6:30 o'clock? . It would add a lot of color to the Funny Songs of the War-Harry ball game Saturday to decorate the Little German Band-Members of goal posts? Fred Mason prefers blondes? Musical Reading-Sue Dodson.

Ralph Walker thinks love Ballads of the War-Howard grand? Mrs. Norman's second hour alge-

bra class is having a contest? David and Mary Jane Seyffert are nephew and niece of the world famous artist Leopold Seyfert?

Songs of France-Mary Ellen Cary and Imogene Hollenbeck. English IV students are busy The public is invited to attend writing term themes on a vocation this assembly program in the gymthat interests them?

nasium at 10 o'clock, Little Brent Fisher can nod -Harvest the Sandies-P. H. S. SPORTS

The Harvesters are still fighting. Smith, Lester Stephenson, and Roger Townsend, won last week's history contests? Last week the second team held the West Texas freshmen to 7 to 6. The second team was used almost en-Roma Nell and Willard Kukendall

tirely so that the regulars would be have their pictures in The Book of Texas, a volume of The Book of in the best condition for the Ama-Knowledge series? This waiting for the big game is

The Spanish classes were so good certainly arousing enthusiasm. Nearin their yell and songs that Mr. Sone asked them to put on a chapel ly everyone in school has worked up that spirit that it takes to win. ogram? The Harvesters are working un-

Among those who went to the der cover this week, and not much can be learned about how the team game at Canyon Saturday night is clicking, but to judge from the were Mary Price, Mildred Tolbert, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Elizabeth Mclook on Coach Mitchell's face, he is Afee, Patty Will, Flora Dean Finnot so worried.

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, Miss These Gorillas, according to dope, Perry, Mr. Dennard, Mr. Guill, Miss are just about as good as the Har-vesters. One day the Harvesters scrimmaged LeFors, winning from ren Finley, Wayne Larsh, Tom them 19 to 0. LeFors played Can-Rose, Rex Rose, Wilks Chapman, adian, losing 14 to 0. This made Frankie Baer, George Keahey, Ethel Mae Blair, Louise Walstad, Mr. and the Harvesters one touchdown better than Canadian. The Gorillas then tied Canadian 6 to 6. This Mrs. Sone, Coach and Mrs. Mitchell, makes the Harvesters only one touchdown better than the Gorillas. Dado Shields, Harriet Hunkapillar, Christina Hendrix, Florence Haines,

Dope doesn't win the game, though, Mr. Workman, Howard Lane, and Earl McConnell? -Harvest the Sandles-

-Harvest the Sandies-

Doe awfully well. His name al quet. The usual Junior play will be ways comes to her mind first. presented in the spring The Snoopless Snooper (he's back to stay) declares it's worth provok--Harvest the Sandies-

ing Mrs. Roberts to hear her exclaim, "Oh, shoot a monkey!" Teacher: "What is your name, **Juniors Enjoy** Freshman: "Jule, Sir." Teacher: "You shouldn't abbre-viate, your name is Julius. Next!

Mildred Haggard spells Nebraska the gym Thursday night and then For the curious: Mr. Guill is go-

For the curious: Mr. Guill is go-ing to wear his "long handlers" to the game Saturday. After the show the group came The Snoopless Snooper heard that back to the school cafeteria, where Chris Martin Jr., is going to have to roll a peanut, a block with his members of the sclass and refreshose if we don't beat the Sandies ments of pumpkin and lemon pie Saturday. and cocoa were served. .

It seems that a hair-cutting epilemic has struck the faculty. Up to date Miss McFarlin, Miss May, and Mr. Wallrabenstein have succumb-

ed to the fatal malady. We never, until last chapel, heard

an echo louder than the original. The Snoopless Snooper saw a large drop of water splash from the very red nose of Mr. Dennard at the Canyon game Saturday night.

The juniors seemed to have Oscar and Minnie on the brains all day Friday after seeing them at the theater party Thursday night.

The Snoopless Snooper saw Geo. Lane running around with a bottle of finger nail polish in his pocket.

For beauty hints see Miss Alton

Cox. pleasantly and say, "How do you do? How are you?" He's showing The Snoopless Snooper overheard a certain lady teacher tellhis mother's vivacious charm and ing a male that she was the only "Sweet" in the telephone book. his father's friendliness early. Eloise Mitchell is back in school? Lola Hill Brown has been carry-

Burton Tolbert's group composed f Frances Reid, Earl Seitz, Carl ing around a tiny live turtle sent her as a souvenir from the Century of Progress.

Football fan: "How do you get those boys clean after a game?". Coach Mitchell: "What do you think we have scrub teams for?" too far in what we se against our opponents. No matter what the

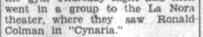
-Harvest the Sandies-

FIGHTS LAST

By The Associated Press. WHEELING, W. Va. - Alabama

ley, Bellaire, 129, drew with Jimmy

**Theater Party** Notwithstanding the cold and rainy weather, 120 Juniors met in



The program was as follows: Violin numbers by Willie Reese Taylor, accompanied by Helen Marie Jones.

Songs by Howard Zimmerman (accompanied by his uke); A skit by Ella Faye O'Keefe and

Ina Mae Dean. Hester Lester played a number of popular songs on the piano and the group sang.

-Harvest the Sandies-Sportsmanship

> (An Editorial) One thing that makes a school

Eleanor Frey can give you the latest hints on "flit dresses." manship in all their activities. This

does not mean just those engaged in athletic contests, but all the students who are enrolled in the school A great game is to be staged here this Saturday, and, though it should not be, there is a feeling of rivalry almost akin to hatred between the two schools. Loyalty and school

spirit are needed to make a good school, but sometimes we go a little too far in what we say and do

No matter what the outcome of

the game Saturday, let it not be said of Pampa High school stu-dents that they were either rude or insportsmanslike toward thier visitors. There will be several thou-sand people here as our guests. Let us then treat them as guests should

e treated, and not as foes. If we win, we shall be happy, but let us not jeer the opposing team. If we lose, let us not find fault with everything that was done and give

dirty-digs to the Amarillo team, but WHEELING, W. Va. — Alabama Kid, Dover, O., 160, knocked out Joe Christians, Columbus O., 168<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, (2). Mike Mitchell, 172. Bellaire, O., knocked out Johnny Vasher, Wheeling, 168, (2). Marty Becker, 142, Wheeling, knocked out Kid Car-ter, 142, Dover, O., (1). Steve O'Mal-ley, Bellaire, 129, drew with Jimmy

ley, Bellaire, 129, drew when the second sec

