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GRID SPECTACLE THRILLS 10,000

Wallace, In 'Sore Spot Of Nation,' Says Success 'Rests With Farmers'

CORN-HOG PROGRAM TO **BRING BETTER** PRICES

DES MOINES, Nov. 11. AP) Secretary Wallace, back in his home city and the area of farm unrest, tonight called upon corn belt farmers to cooperate with the administration's farm program and denounced the holiday movement.

He made a vigorous explanation of the administration's farm policies asserted that they have accomplished more in eight months than in the 12 years preceding, and described the new \$500,000,000 cornhog production control program as certain to bring better prices to the corn belt producer. The responsibility of making it succeed, he "rests with the farmer."

He pictured the corn belt as "the sore spot of the nation," but asserted that until farmers are will-Ing to curb production and reduce supply, better prices and improve-ment in conditions are impossible. He praised President Roosevelt's monetary policies, but repeated warnings that "inflation alone" will not solve the farm problem. "There are at least three paths that farmers may take," he said. There is the path of immediate price-fixing as advocated by the midwestern governors

there is the trail already blazed Tex., tonight. by the cotton and tobacco farmthere is the opportunity to join

holiday folks. of the movement. But when it has been suggested that the great powof the federal governmnt might be used in subterranean ways to disrupt the movement, I have insisted that the best way to stop this kind of ruckus is to get more money into the farmers The holiday movement is like the nerve to an aching tooth. You deaden the nerve only as a last resort. Meanwhile, it tells us

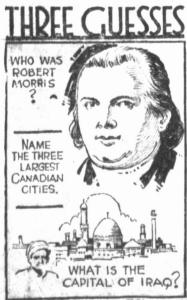
Many To Attend Singing Today at Grandview School

Pampans who like to sing and to a ses on of the Gray County Singing convention today at Grandview. Special numbers are being prepared by various communities which

Program arrangements are in charge of M. L. H. Baze, president, W. H. Blakeney, C. E. Ward, Jake Erwin, and others

MURRAL ACCUSED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 11. (AP)-U. S. District Attorney Herbert K. scription salesmen for Governor's weekly newspaper have threatened federal relief workers in the state with loss of their jobs unless they subscribe to the paper.



(See ANSWERS on Page 8.)

Ex-Student Association Reality--Judge Duncan Heads Parade to Theatre

DAMPA high school ex-students formed a permanent association at their banquet Friday evening, attended the general pep rally "in a body" and then—as of old—went collegiate and stormed the La Nora theater after a serpentine parade down Cuyler street led by Judge Ivy E. Duncan, who was elected president of the exes. Theater Manager Tom Blair was praised as "a good sport"-he let the exes in free.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Mel B. Davis; secretary, R. C. Wilson, Charlie Duenkel; directors, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs.

Mel B. Davis, Weldon Wilson, Alfred Gilliland, Gene Fatheree. The more than 80 persons pres-

ent were enthusiastic about plans for enrolling all ex-students into a permanent group. Invitations will be sent out to all the former students who can be located. Exes present last night had entered Pampa high all the way from 1906 to 1932, although representatives of some years were absent.

Already there is some money in the treasury. Next year's banquet is expected to have not less than 200 present. That audience will be seated by class years.

EAST TEXAS FARMER PROTESTS INNOCENCE AFTER 20 HOURS OF QUIZZING IN SLAUGHTER OF FOUR

Family Disappeared Parade Viewed At Athens

DALLAS, Nov. 11. (A)—Protesta-, tions of his innocence remained unshaken by 20 hours of continuous quizzizng as George Patton, 51, East Texas farmer charged with murder after the disappearance of four members of the J. W. McGehee family, was taken back to Athens.

of the south and the wheat son county, who came here to take ganizations observed Armistice day farmers of the west; or, finally, Patton back to Athens, said an examining trial would be held in long. Meanwhile. Discussing reent farm disturb- to the farm owned by Patton on Harris, drum-major, led the processaid, the accused man will be taken green-clad, headed by Miss Dorothy "I have been neither surprised They disappeared the Wednesday on West Foster avenue. It was folnor shocked by the revolt of the night before last Thanksgiving Day. "I do not know where the family "It is true that I have never went," Patton insisted today. "I did seen eye to eye with the leaders not kill them. Someone came to the farm that night and they went away in a car. That is all I know McGehee, 25; his wife, Carrie, 21;

son, 5, and a daughter, 2, disappeared the night before relatives Thanksgiving dinner. The investigation which had been progress for a year came to a

lefinite point ten days ago, when Sheriff Sweeten's men digging in oose sand about the farmhouse dis overed bits of clothing they befound shingles nailed over a bulletplattered section of wall in the

Patton was arrested and brought Dallas, officers at Athens fearing cb violence

Before leaving tonight for Athens, Patton expressed belief the McGehee family had gone to Mexico but said he did not know to what place The only motive we have been able to find for the killing is that there was a quarrel between Mc Gehee and whoever killed him. will be represented. A large crowd believe McGehee was shot with a shotgun and the killer then turned the gun on other members of the family to cover up the crime. The bodies could easily have been buried in the loose sand about the house The section is an ioslated one and the family was not well known."

> TO HANG NAZIS VIENNA, Nov. 11. (P)—The thum- state. hump of hammers resounded in na's district jail today as carpenters

built a gallows for offenders against

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' new

martial law decree HINDENBURG APPEALS BERLIN, Nov. 11. (A)-President Paul von Hindenburg appealed to the German people today "to stand before the world as a united na-tion, united in the will for peace but also united in the demand for honor, equality and the respect of

Woodrow Wilson's Red-white clad Kid band singing lustily for the Harvesters in the parade vesterday The "kids" of Pampa are true fans.

No signs at the park reflecting n any way on Amarillo sportsmanship. A proposed sign, conceived by a Pampa fan in super-enthus-iasm, was abandoned. Perhaps this corner should not have noticed it at all, but the reaction of the fans against the proposal was effective Sunday and Monday, cooler in north nounced by Mrs. C. P. Buckler, in the direction desired.

By Hundreds on **Armistice Day**

Marching down flag-decorated streets well lined with Pampa peo-Saturday in a parade several blocks

which the McGehee family lived, sion from the American Legion hut veteran (J. T. Crawford), Spanish- most destroyed. veterans, veterans of foreign wars, youd our Marne," Johnson said, American war veterans, would war American Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Girl Scouts, and high school girls' pep squad.

> band and pep squad, which doubled back for several blocks.

to be blood-stained and Funeral of Texas Guinan Is Quiet-

McConnell is commander.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. (A)-They ought Texas Guinan back Broadway today-in a silver coffin. There were no bright lights: no bands blaring; no top-hatted men and ermine-wrapped women scurrying home before sunup.

It was the cold gray of the dawn a dingy dawn. Out of the baggage car at the Pennsylvania station-with a crowd that belongs to Broadway standing around-the body of the most famous of all night club queens was it ran into this snag placed in a hearse, taken slowly up the "Main Stem" to the funeral home at Sixty-Sixth street where

In a plain silver coffin, with a white band of ribbon around it, the crowds during the day had their last view of the girl from Texas who soared brilliantly with prohibi-

and other celebrities have lain in

Tomorrow afternoon-five days after the land ruled out prohibition -the family will hold private services for Texas. Burial probably will

Among the first to pass the bier was Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees and the town's Book Week Will largest brewer.

Texas had said, once, she wanted a funeral in the height of night club fashion-noise, whoopee, liquor But at the funeral home, all was

F. M. Sawyer of Canadian visited in Pampa yesterday.



LAVISH PRAISE HEAPED **UPON TEXAS FOR COOPERATION**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11 (AP)-General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of President's recovery program, told a great audience in the Fort Worth fat stock show coliseum tonight that although this, be Armistice day, "the war is not

The "dictator" of the U. S. program to put business and industry back on their feet, spent a busy day here. He flew in from Tulsa, Okla., where he appeared last night, to find many groups eager to hear his words.

First, he spoke briefly to the enth district Federation of Advertising clubs in annual session; then he addressed, also tersely, members of the district and county adminstratve boards who had gathered from all corner of this broad state to hear him. He encouraged each group to stand by the gov-ernment to the last degree and congratulated Texans generally for their "one hundred per cent cooperation" in the recovery movement.

Amon Carter, publisher of the ple and visiting football fans arriv- Fort Worth Star-Telegram, whose ing for the "big game," groups of guest General Johnson and his Sheriff Jess Sweeten of Henderveterans, students, and student orintroduced the adminernor Miriam A. Ferguson and her former governor husband, James Ferguson, and other state officials were here to confer with, lis-

After he traced the history and effect of the world war, he said lowed by a color guard, civil war "last March our defenses were al-"We had been pushed back be-

"The very citadel of our government was flanked. Then like Foch Woodrow Wilson school's kid band, at the first Marne, rFanklin Roosevelt might have written 'our left The parade "fell out" at the gym- is defeated, our right is smashed nasium with the exception of the we are attacking with our center." "Since last March the advance of the enemy has been checked. The parade was planned by the We have thrown them back to the American Legion, of which Floyd Aisne. The battle still hangs in balance and the man who slackens now can be regarded merely as a defeatist or a poor sold-

"Yes, it is Armistice day and the guns are silenced, but unhan-No Noise, Whoopee pily. Armistice day does not remind us that the war is over. It only reminds us that the war is

to not over. Johnson said the "public interests intended to be conserved by the anti-trust laws were to be proterted by providing for a revocable government permit for any particuar act or course of conduct which without such permit would be illegal.

"The permit would be withdrawn in case of abuse," Johnson said. That idea was very prevalent but "What political authority could

be entrusted to issue and revoke such permits? The federal trade commission had been set up with Fatty Arbuckle, Rudolf Valentino such thought in mind. The assertion was made than it had become more of a policeman and an inquisitor than an administrator bureaucracy governed by the political and routine government employe type rather than by men adept in busine s problems and that these circumstances had comletely turned aside the original dea of its creation. It was said that any similar political superviunit would arrive at the same

Be Observed Here

This is National Book week. period set aside to call attention to the store of knowledge, inspiration, and solace to be found in books and libaries.

will be set aside to receive such books at the Pampa public libary. The library has many new books for ocal readers. It urges Pampans to visit the library this week. The library board will meet Monday afternoon at 5 p. m., it is anNew Chairman

John H. Fahey, above, Massachu-

setts banker and publisher, is the

new chairman of the Federal

Home Loan Board, Already a mem

ber of the board, Fahey succeeded

W. F. Stevenson of South Caro-

lina, who resigned the chairman-

Girl, Physician

Testifies

Ninth Infantry at Fort Sam Hous-

ton until a grand jury acts on a

charge of criminal attack preferred

by Blanche Ralls of Birmingham,

The bond was granted at a ha-

"I found no bruises nor abra-

ions," Dr. F. H. Taylor said. "Only

o the charge each time he was

Miss Ralls in testimony at the

th military reservation early in the

at a hotel dance shortly after mid-

10,000 WATCH ALABAMA

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 11. (A)-

Alabama's powerful Red Raiders

overwhelmed the V. P. I. Gobblers

few superficial scratches."

M. Schlesinger,

signed the papers.

called into court.

night.

ship but remains on the board.

RIOTS AND FEARS OF By The Associated Press.

IMPENDING WAR FEATURE DAY

SOLEMN ceremony, riotous disorin the world war. At Cambridge university, England,

there were demonstrations by a student anti-war group; in Paris of funny stories and interesting remaining energy and the told many warnings of war sounded amid a of them in the first quarter, plea for peace; in a cold grey fog but the savage Harvester attack in Londoners paid tribute to the empire's fallen. Americans paid silent tribute at 11 o'clock to the heroes of the conflict that ended 15 years

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt and a distinguished audience stood with bowed heads at the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington to symbolize the respect of the mation for the man who gave his life in France.

Chrysanthemums were placed on the tomb of the president's naval aide by Mrs. Roosevelt, taps was cheaper for students this year. blown, and the brief ceremony was

expressed indignation. students violated a town ordinance the by parading without a permit and

No Bruises Found On by parading without a permit and that he and other citizens looked with disapproval upon the appear- view, Childress, Lubbock, attended. ance of the girls at the ceremony. NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Students SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11. (AP)-Massachusetts State college, partici- football game." Freed on \$5,000 bond, Lieut. pated in a "peace parade." Police John Murrell, former West Point seized and destroy a placard which football star, today gained permission to resume active duty with the

nationalism and war." a demonstration by the students' "no more war" organization. Men and women carrying banners were pelted with eggs and tomatoes as game were members of the Corpus they paraded

beas corpus hearing before R. J. McMillan, federal judge, and two hours later Murrell was released. SKELETON FOUND CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov. 11 (AP)man, and H. J. Porter, oil man, The bones and remains of a man believed to be Lester Williams, au-The hearing culminated a legal tomobile mechanic, who disappeared fight to obtain Murrell's release. He was arrrested five days after the were found today by a party of next year. purported attack Oct. 22. Prelimihunters in the Guadalupe mountains nary hearings were twice postponed.

near Artesia, N. M. Defense attorneys sprang a surorise today by introducing a gov-W. H. Rapstine of White Deer rnment witness to establish that visited in Pampa last night. Miss Ralls was unmarked by bruises or abrasions the day after the alleg-

W. H. Kaul of Borger was a Pampa visitor Friday night.

Lieut. Murrell pleaded not guilty

nearing said she was attacked on ter two of Granbury but here for merce, newspapers of Pampa and young teal duck caught waddling helped make the occasion a sucmorning after she had met Murrell along on Cuyler street. The duck, cess. slightly wounded by gunshot, was taken to Granbury, Hood county, last night.

NEWS employes answering countoverwhelmed the V. P. I. Gobblers less telephone calls and announcing upsets by the dozen last night.

Grid Pageants Belong to All of This Region

SIDE GLANCES AT THE GAME

the press box was Boyce House

ders, and fears of an impending of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. world remembered those who died Briggs, came to the game on the chamber of commerce secretary's insistence. House has a great fund reminiscences, and he told many the second quarter left him wideeyed and speechless. A sports writer who sees games every week year after year, he was standing up and yelling through most of the last half.

> Between ten and eleven thousand fans saw the game, according to Joe Smith, business manager of the school district. The gate receipts totaled \$6,540. Pampa's portion was \$3,090. Tickets were

WELLESLEY, Mass.-A group of Harvester park was Cal Farley, Wellesley college girls carried anti- who calls himself the "world's war placards at the annual Armis- worst announcer," but who, a lotice day services on Wellesley cal woman called up The NEWS' green. American Legion officials and said, gave a most dispassion-Commander Frank O'Gilvie of the game "It was the best broadcast who like to expect the u ate and impartial account of the Wellesley Legion post said that the I ever heard given by a man from

Fans from Vega, Hereford, Plain-

A comment Coach Odus Mitchell from Smith and Mount Holyoke made to a fan after the battle: "It girls' colleges, Amherst college and was just another Amarillo-Pampa

Many people do not know that bore the inscription, "NRA means Captain Corbitt of the Sandies is married and has been for two CAMBRIDGE, England - Police years. He lives with his wife's drew their truncheons to deal with people, and the footballer and his wife attend Amarillo high school.

> Among the visitors who saw the Christi school board, and it was rumored that other coach employers were there to see the Mitchellmen perform.

Pampans were almost unanimous in agreeing that Bufkin is the lad on a hunting trip three years ago, the Harvesters will have to stop

> Unlike last year, Harvester fans were satisfied with the work of the officials, and they felt that the Pampa boys got a square deal. Booes issued from the Amarillo stands after one decision

Supt. R. B. Fisher and other school officials expressed their appreciation of the help of the poice, sheriff's department, American James Pearson and Truman S. Legion, High School P.-T. A., Boy Head and John Schoolfield, the lat- Scouts, Junior chamber of comthe "big game," exclaiming over a Amarillo, and other groups which

> Few arrests were made yesterday. Officers were pleased by the conduct of the crowd as a whole.

Vernon H. Harman of Claude was

Red Cross Response Is Good

opening day of the annual Red half of Gray county. Cross roll call was reported last notice of the week. It is a time night by Alex Schneider, chairman too, when donations of books are of the Pampa chapter, and J. E made to libariaries. A special table Cunningham, head of the campaign.

AN EXCELLENT response on the opening day of the annual Red balf of Craveryone in the northern of the annual Red balf of Craveryone in the northern of the roll call work
Stine, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs.

M. D. Oden, Miss Dorothy Doucette, Mrs. H. M. Ellis, Mrs. C. L.

Stine, Mrs. Farris Oden.

The canvassers of the residential districts were announced as follows: W. H. Palmer, Mrs. G. C. Wal-

Buttons Appearing on Lap- workers was held at the city hail McColm, Mrs. W. C. DeCordova, els of Citizens; Workers

Friday evening. Those who were Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. C. P. unable to attend that session are asked to call at Head-asked to call at the headquarters in B. Fisher, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Medkief, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Bob Fuller, Mrs. J. F. Har-Leech, Mrs. W. P. Vincent, Peggy Arnold, Mrs. Archer Reynolds, Mrs. Cunningham, head of the campaign.
The drive will officially continues the rest of November, btu is expected to be closed earlier.

Women workers were downtown Saturday taking memberships, which are one dollar for individuals. The major canvass of the business district and residential sections will begin Monday. A meeting of

Colorful Exhibition Witnessed by Congressman Jones and Many Other

Notables. By ARCHER FULLINGIM
An out-of-town sports writer in A NOTHER griding pageant unequalled in Texas high school football was presented in Harvester stadium Saturday for the enterders, and fears of an impending of the Fort Worth Star-Leighand Stadium Saturday as the Mr. House, an old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, an old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, an old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, an old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, an old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, an old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, an old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, and old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, and old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, and old friend of George tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingled Saturday as the Mr. House, and the Mr. House, and the Mr. House tainment of more than 10,000 percentile mingle mi sons from all parts of the handle and beyond, proving more that the annual Pa

Amarillo battles belong not merely

to the rival cities but to a fandon

of astonishing numbers and ent In defeat, suffered again on sudden reversals of the game's trend, the Pampa Harvesters emerged he-roic in the eyes of the audience which saw the favorites of dope-sters flung back repeatedly and sters flung back repeatedly excelled in the latters' specia forward passing. In the last four years of Class A competition, rillo has made 24 points and Pampa The Sandies won three ga 19. and lost only the one played

two years ago.
Colorful Spectacle.
Those who like their football wel coupled with the pageantry of smartly attired girls' pep squ formed bands, found in this of games" all the color and which makes the sport the universal favorite that it is. bucket with an impatient kick relish the contagious high spirit the adults as well as the find the traditions of the Pampa Amarillo exhibition exactly to their added his fullest approval to the event, producing that cool, clear air which adds zest to the sport

It was Armistice day, with its flags, its poppies, its beterans' uniflags, its poppies, its veterans add to the symphony of emotions which dominated the thousands who

spent the day in Pampa. The game, of course, was the center-piece of the entertainment menu of the day. Everyone has a favorite in the Pampa-Amarillo battles, but the quality of the gr the spirit of the students and ath etes, the inimitable thrill of th kick-off, are held even more word—is the thing when the final gun pops, but what lingers for months around the curbs, the hot stoves, and the places where fans gather is how well the game was

played. A crowd that included Congre man Marvin Jones and Repre tive John Puryear of Welling pectantly waited for the much-to ed Sandies to be given all the com-petition they wished, and a little more. Thousands hoped for a Pampa victory, but "one too m fumbles" proved decisive.

Tack Praises Mitchell.

It is doubtful whether Coach Odus

Mitchell slept any last night. was tired of "moral victories" and close scores despite the unfavorab dope. Thousands thought he shou feel otherwise. Gene Howe, the Erasmus Tack of the Amarillo News, and Boyce House and Frank R Jr. of the Star-Telegram coaches. "How he can prime inspire those Harvesters to produce great teams with such failing regularity."

Next year's game, to be played which seems to hover over

ends of the field were

Pampans Shoot

Sixteen Geese

There are geess in the Panhandle

tut it takes a good shot to get them. Evidence of the fact was brought back to Pampa Friday af-

ternoon by Frank Dial, G. A. Hag-erty and Jack Lyons, all of Pampa,

and Art Barrett and Madison Fields of Groom.
The hunters arrived at a lake

near Hereford Friday morning and

The hunters admitted they were

lucky in locating the geese which are not numerous this year. Ducks

are plentiful but are wild and stay mostly on the large bodies of water

ALLOW 10 DAYS

WASHINGTON Nov. 10. (A)-The

stroleum administrative board to-

day extended for ten days the time

flowed for filing supporting data

by objectors to the price schedules recommended by the price-fixing

Does wind, whistling thru the

broken window and door glass-

es in your car

sound like a back - fence

where they are hard to get.

had "dug in" by 9:30 o'clock. Thirty

minutes later the hunters had shot

In 30 Minutes

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NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

(By Mrs. James Todd Jr., Librarian) National Book week this year is to be celebrated from

The theme this year is, "Growing Up With Books." There is no greater aid to the love of good literature than familiarity with the best that has been written in Shell the course of the world's development. Good books Skelly are within the reach of the humblest man, woman, and Soc Vac In this generation books are found in every S O Cal household, where formerly years ago there were none. so N J ... People have the privilege of reading of good literature. Tex Cor People have the privilege of going to a library, where are all standard books which go to build up an intellec- Unit Airc 104 tual background may be used, just for the asking.

The situation in which we now find ourselves is quite complicated, everything is rapidly changing. There is Elec B&S one fact we must recognize; that a theory of conduct Gulf Pa suited for today may be obsolete tomorrow, so we must Humble Oil be students all our lives, and we must use the public Niag Hud Pow 1 5% S O Ind ... 17 31% 30% 31 S O Ky ... 3 15% 15% 15%

Today, education is no longer looked upon as the summation of course credits, but as a habit of mind which is formed through college years, and which is evidenced through life in the form of independent reading and thinking.

One of the chief problems of the twentieth century is the proper utilization of leisure. It is hoped that some part of leisure time in the future will be devoted to educational reading. Man doth not live by bread alone," less now perhaps than in normal times. Now comes the call for imagination and ingenuity in the use of good books on all subjects.

Now maybe the time to develop the latent interests that nearly all adults have meant to follow. The majority of men coming to the libraries, during the daytime at least, are not seeking entertainment; they are at work, turning their leisure time to profit.

It is wonderful what a book can do for you. If it were not for books we would have no way of taking advantage of what the people who have lived before us learned. As it is we know what Greece was like when the great poets lived, we knot what Rome was like when Caesar ruled, what Scotland was like when Bruce and Wallace fought, and what it was like when Burns, the plow boy, sang. We know what Washington, Lincoln, and Lee thought, for it is all down before us in books. Through books it is possible to talk with all the great men who have ever lived. Books are, in fact, the most precious gift that has come down to us, for in them we can learn everything; they are real people, not dead things. They are the prophets and spiritual helpers for tomorrow.

Ross Crawford, an advertising man, says, "Books have the power to open the shutters of the mind and set our imagination a winging.'

A special table will be set aside in Book week for those wishing to donate books. All types of books are

acceptable. Many new books may be found on the shelves. The public and library patrons are invited to visit the library. May we ever remember that the true university of these

days is a collection of books. "There is no past, so long as books shall live."

OUR PLANNED ECONOMY

Whatever may be the upshot of of Gerard Swope's suggestion for administration of the NRA program by American business men, it at least serves to call attention anew to the fact that being a prophet is a pretty thankless sort of job.

It was several years ago that Mr. Swope first suggested to American business men that they would eventually have to devise some means by which the national economy could be run according to a plan.

At that time Mr. Swope outlined a tentative framework for attaining that end. The leaders of industry read it, remarked that it was very pretty but rather impractical, and went back to their knitting.

And when Mr. Swope remarked that if business men didn't cook up some such plan themselves the government would sooner or later cook up one for them, they looked the other way and began talking about their golf scores, or something.

Now Mr. Swope stands as a prophet whose prediction has been fulfilled; and if he had added an "I told you so" to his most recent proposal, no one could have

Our ideas have changed in the last couple of years. When Mr. Swope first suggested his plan, it aroused only sort of academic interest. Now it is a live issue; and the interesting thing about it is that the nation has almost unanimously accepted its underlying principle.

This principle is common to Mr. Swope's plan and to the existing NRA set-up as well. And it is, simply, that some sort of widespread co-operative control has got to be instituted over the nation's business and industrial life, for the sake of the individual business man for the sake of the nation as a whole.

Our present regime vests such control primarily in the federal government; Mr. Swope's plan would vest it primarily in a council of the business men themselves. To be very blunt about it, your choice between the two schemes will depend largely on whether you think the business community can be trusted.

But the important thing is that the principle of uni-

fied control has been accepted.

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New York Curb Stocks

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (P)—Cotton was fairly active tody and later

rallied on covering for over the week

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THERE'S THE EFFICIENCY CREW, CONCENTRATIN' ON HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON MAKIN' A NEW DOO DAD LIKE THAT ON THE FLOOR. AN' ALONG COMES THAT BIG JOHN AN' SPOILS THEIR TRAIN OF THOUGHT WITH A WHEELBARRER.

THAT JOHN'S LUCKY HE'S GOIN' BY WHEN THEY'RE THINKIN' ON HOW TO SAVE MONEY IF THEY WASN'T THINKIN' AT ALL, ONE OF THEM MIGHT NOTICE THAT THEY COULD SAVE MONEY BY MAKIN' THAT JOHN HAUL BIGGER LOADS.



Highs for the day were reached scarce and held fully steady; but at the end with December at 9.83 and offerings of long yearlings and 5 to 25 cents higher than last Satur March at 10.08 up to 16 to 18 points medium weight and heavy steers day with St. Louis securing a late from the early lows. The close was closed for period at evenly steady to top of 4.35; for the third consecutive practically at the top December and 25 cents lower in most cases. Cows day Chicago reported a deadlocked March showing net gains of 6 points. were good on demand and clos- market with numerous consignments Port receipts 52,847, for season 3,- ed unevenly 15 to 40 cents higher. 978,602, last season 3,783,139. Ex- Stockers and feeders were consid-

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1 881/2 457,412. Combined shipboard stock numbered 217,800 as compared with day with St. Louis securing late top at New Orleans, Galveston and Hou 215,649 last week and 131,369 a year of 4.35; for the third consecutive ston and Houston 146,578, last year NEW ORLEANS COTTON

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

The opening was easier although yearlings. Liverpool cables were better than Fed heifers and mixed yearlings of the week totaled 300,800 against 355,due but sterling dropped to 5.04. light weight were comparatively 275 last week and 226,320 a year ago.

ports 6,052, for season 2,744,154, last ered mostly steady with spots weak to 25 cents lower. Accumulated re-Port stock 4,002,483, last year 4,- ceipts for the week at 10 markets

Selling prices for lambs were considerably higher on early days this week but a downward trend on later KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 (A)—Cat- days reduced some of the early gain end. The market closed steady with the trade at midwestern markets this as compared with late last week, net advances for the day of 4 to 6 week found demand continuing to lambs closed unevenly steady to 15 center on light weight steeers and cents higher while sheep and feeders were mostly steady. Receipts for

278,814 a year ago. Hogs closed the week unevenly ! to 25 cents higher than last Saturday Chicago reported a deadlocked market with numerous consignments

> BARRETT & CO Authorized NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANCE Stocks carried on conservative

Hogs closed the week unevenly

unsold. Receipts totaled 365,400 as

By WILLIAMS Quick Sand Of River Envelop An Automobile

CANYON, Nov. 11—Charlie Helms and W. I. Lane, and their wives, of Wayside community, 40 miles scutheast of Canyon, had a narrow escape when they tried to cross the Falo Duro canyon on Hamblem

Drive recently.

Rain had fallen for a number of hours, and it was dark when they reached the river. Testing the bottom, Mr. Helms decided they could cross safely. Advancing into the torrent, water soon killed the engine and the four occupants of the car were forced to leave it, as it settled into the quick sand and was overturned.

The party walked seven miles in cold rain, finally reaching the sheep camp of M. L. McGeehee where they spent the remainder of They found a single the night. match and with it kindled a fire. They did not reach their homes until daylight the following morning The efforts of a squad of ten men, using a tractor did not avail to get the car out of the quick sand.

TO EXAMINE WAGES WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (P)-The national recovery administration announced today that a cursory examination of statistics on wages and hours submitted by all automobile manufactures coming under the auto code showed that all were complying with the code.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami visited in Pampa yesterday afternoon. Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors was

shopper in the city yesterday to 25 cents higher than last Satur unsold. Receipts totaled 365,400 as

278,814 a year ago.

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committee.



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ALLEY OOP



QUICK, OOP. HEAVE THAT STONE BOUNCE IT OFF HIS HAIRLESS





OH, DIANA!

HINK ME!



YES, CHIEF, BUT

VALIANT WARRIOR







SCORCHY SMITH

YOU SAY THIS MAN IS

THE CHIEF OF THE WHITES?



In Indian Tongue! By JOHN C. TERRY





(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 ap-preciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

MARY ELLEN COOK NOVEMBER 8, 1933 CROSSTOWN, By John Held Jr.

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Vanguard Press. 1933 S2. One of the first scenes in Crosstown is scanning New York from a roof top, as is one of the last. Macie was born on the West Side and moves consistently and steadily 'cross town to the East River. Eventually having gained fame and fortune, Maizie encounters all the men through whose arms she has like to flaunt her position in their faces, but is unable to partake of this revenge. The story ends neatly if it were not so highly improbable that they all appeared at her

Maizie's first sexual experience was that of being raped by her drunk-en father. She then leaves home, along with others rather tender, one with a Chinaman. After having drifted into the chorus, she becomes a success as an actress. While living with a press agent, who becomes the meanwhile a great novelist he loses his money and she leave him. Later she meets a young man of good family who really loves her. CROSSTOWN would make a good

MARLBOROUGH. 1650-1700. Prelude to Destiny. By Winston S. Churchill. Charles Scribner

dent of John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough, here writes a story of this famous Marlborough, but thi is the first attempt to make "John Churchill intelligible to the present

This volume of some two hundred thousand words describes "hand-some Jack Churchill's" boyhood youth and early manhood. It describes the early campaigns in France in which he won his spur-and his part in the exciting court intrigues in the days of Charles II and James II. The second and final volume will follow soon. Th book is based on a long and exhau-stive study of documents, state and

ersonal, referring to the first Duke Mr. Churchill's public has long een awaiting this book. No living writer could be better fitted for the and exciting as a novel by Dumasafter all, it is laid in the same time and almost the same setting as the D'Artagnan romances. It is both authentic biography and history and should appeal to all readers of these two classifications.

The author is a famous English Statesman, soldier and historian His previous works include: The World Crisis, The Aftermath, A Rov ing Commission, Amid These Storms, The Unknown War and The River War. He is frequently called "the greatest living writer of English

ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS, Translated by Pearl Buck \$6.50.

upon the pages of this book march

the people of China-all the peo-

ple; men, women and children;

oldiers, emperors, captains, kings princes, governors, gaolers, venders, They are a host living and vivid be you but once. But others will pass you again and again until you know them and know their names. when you have finished the book to its triumphant end, you will find that, without your knowing it, there will remain in your mind out of the hundreds of people who have passed before your eyes, certain unforgettable men and women, whose lives you have lived with them across the seas and centuries."

BOOK NEWS: Leonard Nason has recently left his home in Boston for a winter in New York where he is writing a new novel, a series of short stories, and adapting CHEVRONS and AMONG THE TRUMPETS for radio broadcasting. As if this were not enough is being filmed by RKO at Fort

Gray County To Receive 4,040 **Pounds of Pork**

The Gray county board of relief nd employment was notified yeserday morning that Gray county would receive 4,040 pounds more Date of arrival is not known, out it is believed it will be soon. The neat will be placed in storage and n the board list.

The board received 3,505 pounds f pork last month but it has all een distributed in Pampa, McLean,

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 (A)—Spirit and fight bowed today to experience and power before 58,000 witnesses in the Pitt stadium as the Golden

Panthers of Pift, robed in blue, ranks of the nation's unbeaten in company me to the station. Mr foo'ball. The score was 7 to 0. The Randal. Dukes played their hearts out against the hard-hitting and experienced moment. All her color died, Her Panthers, but they failed to stop eyes were very wide open. She turn-Izey Weinstock, Pitt's 190-pound ed to Jim and slipped her arms

WORK ANNOUNCED

AUSTIN Nov. 10. (P)—Approxi-nately 100,000 men will be placed came to the table and took up the mately 100,000 men will be placed at work next Thursday on Texas civil works projects, Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas relief commission announced today.

COYOTES ROUT PLOWBOYS

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 11. (A) Of this, Mrs. Buck's latest achievenent, she says: "ALL MEN ARE put the John Tarleton Plowboys out China. I think it is one of the as Junior college conference title most magnificant pageants made by whipping them 19 to 0 before an of any people. Before your eyes, Armistice Day crowd of 2,000.

John Byers of Borger was a Pam-

A New Bat For Babe



it comes to swinging an outrigger cance paddle, the Babe is not so hot. Above you see him, right, with Duke Kahanamoku, center, great Hawaiian swimmer, as he took a lesson in paddling at Waikiki

Outrageous Fortune

-By PATRICIA WENTWORTH

THE SOLUTION

the door quickly and there was Emot quite shut either.

"Nanna always said she pried and distanced at doors, so she might have Anderson say, found out about the hitting place "Hullo!" and told her brother. She did have a brother, because I remember Nanna saying he was a bad lot." They were intent upon one an-

Caroline's hands dropped from

"That's how he knew!" she said triumphantly. "Emily must have

She looked at Major Anderson and Alanreed. The meat will come but he avoided her eyes. She turnrom the Federal Supply Relief cor- ed back to the inspector, and met chilly stare. During a cold, dragthat they didn't believe her. During that dragging pause the

Major Anderson broke the silence

"Well, Inspector?" The inspector laid down his pen.

Caroline's breath stopped for

through his. The inspector stood up, and just s he did that, the telephone bell

receiver. He said.
"Yes—yes—speaking," and then

beckoned to the inspector, "Station for you," he said,

went back to the hearth.

Caroline, leaned against Jim and wished that he would put his arm around her. She loved him with all BROTHERS is a great pageant of of the running for the Central Tex- her heart and soul. That was what he had said to her-"I love you with all my heart and soul." But he wouldn't put his arm around her. She heard the inspector say,
"You're sure?" and then, "who
knows him? Lockwood? All right

-I'm coming along. He hung up the receiver and addressed the Chief Constable "They've got Jimmy the Eel at the

"How?"

"This treasure hunt, sir. Mr Blake went after a clue to St. Leonard's Tower. He says a man attack-ed him in the dark. He thought he was a lunatic because he kept on saying "give them back!" and using language. Mr. Blake shouted and the two Mr. Lesters came up. They managed to secure him and brought him in to the station, Lockwood

Jim took a step forward.
"You didn't believe just now, but "Yes—yes! You must remember! ted—you'll admit that. And for the anna used to call her a tallowmake a note of the fact that I made nothing. She didn't like her—none a statement of what took place be-of us did. And oh, Jim, one day tween myself and Elmer Van Berg, when I'd been playing in the Blue after being warned by Major An-Room I wanted something for a derson that he was likely to recover game I was playing and I opened consciousness at any moment!"

ily in the passage, and the door was Caroline had the strangest feeling that it was ringing in her head. She closed her eyes and heard Major

There was a pause. She knew that he bell had stopped, but for all that, she could hear it still. Anderson's voice became a little far but quite distinct. He said,

"Yes?" and "you have?" then, he's doing well?" "C good! I'm very glad to hear

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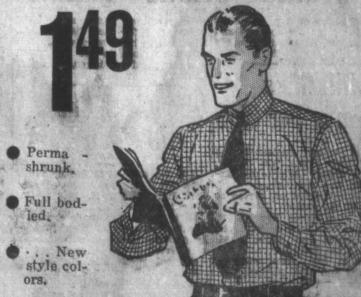
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MAMMOTH DID NOT GET ITS NAME BECAUSE OF ITS ENORMOUS SIZE! SIBERIAN PEASANTS CALLED THE ANIMAL A MAMANTU, OR GROUND-DWELLER, BECAUSE THEY HAD NEVER SEEN ANY THE LEAF-BEETLE SUCH CREATURE ON EARTH AND DONACIA MALMATA) SUPPOSED IT TO BE SECURES AIR FAR. BELOW THE WATER A BURROWING ANIMAL, SINCE ITS ITS HEAD INTO THE IN THE GROUND! AIR SPACES MAMANTU OF LILY STEMS EVENTUALLY WAS CHANGED TO MAMMOTH. 11-11

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

SEA-LIONS CATCH GULLS BY POKING THEIR NOSES ABOVE WATER AND WRISGLING THEM! WHEN A GULL ATTEMPTS TO PROCURE WHAT IT BELIEVES IS FOOD, THE SEA-LION SPRINGS UP AND SEIZES IT!

SEA-LIONS bolt their food whole, their teeth being used only to prevent the escape of slippery fish, which form the largest portion of their diet. Although one of these animals can consistently eat 20 pounds of fish daily, it can also endure long fasts, living entirely

WEEK-END SOCIETY IS CENTERED AROUND FOOTBALL CLASSIC

VISITORS TO GAME ARE **ENTERTAINED ON** SATURDAY

> By SUE VINSON Woman's Page Editor

VESPER MUSIC by some of the city's outstanding musicians will bring to a serene end a week whose recent social activities were geared to the tempo of the season's most mportant football game.

e Treble Clef club will present vesper program this afternoon o'clock, at First Baptist church. Mrs. W. A. Bratton is director, Miss Lorene McClintock accompanist and Mrs. J. F. Curtis assistant accom-The public is invited. Homes Open to Guests

Attendance at the Pampa-Amarillo game was the most important event of yesterdar to fans, women as well as men, and to the dozens homes entertained puests from other cities briefly before and after

Other residents met friends who arrived on the special or by automobile, and attended the game with

Hosts on the largest scale were nembers of the High School Parent-Teacher association, who held with a program of band music and served punch and cookies.

Open House, Dance

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher recreation committee, of which Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark are chairman, the event was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum, with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar heading the hispitality committee.

Another entertainment after the game that was enjoyed by numerous visitors as well as Pampans, was Armistice Day dance sponsored by Little Theater at the Pla-Mor, with a college orchestra from Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, playing.

Patriotic observance of the day centered in the parade vesterday Women of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Red Cross, and other groups joined the line of

BOOK WEEK IS SPONSORED BY

Poster Contest Is Held; Program Planned

November 12-17, Merten Parent- lecturer and instructor in summer Teacher association sponsored an schools; convention services; radio exhibit of posters made by pupils talks; speaker for service clubs and stressing good reading material.

Prizes were awarded to Tommy school assemblies; instructor for Louise Woodward for the first certificate work for parent-teacher grade, Glen Fry from the third and various phases of field work Catholic Pastor fourth grade. Miss Lucille Doug- lumbia. lass and the Rev. James Todd were In the Colorado Congress of Par-

Treadwell, and Taylor, to the sec- president. Treadwell, and Taylor, to the sec-ond and third grade room, Mmes.

Saye, O'Conner, Caldwell, and Hope:

Scial, and church work—having the Rev. John Shemitz of St. Pulln, followd by a program. to the fourth grade room, Mmes. taught four years in the public Charles church thre. Knap, Higgenbotham, Caldwell, and schools of Colorado, and many years

tinue at the regular association ber of the Pi Pi Kappa, serving in meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m. John various official positions in social B. Hessey will be the speaker, and groups and the near east relief—
"Education of a Child Through Mrs Roe in her varied experiences will mean much to the convention will mean much to the convention."

Mrs. Hill Gives Party For Club I-Double-U Club

Patriotic colors decorated the home of Mrs. Frank Hill Friday, when the Friday Afternoon con-tract club was entertained. Red, white, and blue salad was served at Earl Harkins, 428 N. Ballard, on he close of the games. Players were Mmes. Roy Abbott,

smoot, and the hostess. Awards in the games went to Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Baldridge.

Program Announced For M. E. League

The Intermediate department of

Talter Judd Tries Love in China, Jong and League benediction.

KID BAND WILL PLAY IN AUSTIN **NEXT THURSDAY**

Members To Spend Two Days In Capital

Younger Pampans will represent the city at the annual state con-vention of Federated Women's clubs, which convenes in Austin next week. The Woodrow Wilson Kid band, resplendent in new red and white uniforms, will play be fore the convention Thursday, Members of the band will leave Wednesday on a special car, accompanied by Winston Savage, thier

Woodrow Wilson principal; and several mothers. Members Eager To Go

director; Miss Lois Stallings, ac-

companist; Mrs. Annie Daniels

Invited several weeks ago to play at the convention, children in the band have been saving their pennies, working to earn extra money and anticipating a happy trip. They have received invitations to visit state schools, several museums of interest, and to play at an Austin theater.

Their stay in Austin will be fillof out-of-town visitors here. Many ed with interesting experiences, inluding presentation to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. They will re-

turn next Saturday. This trip is a recognition of the band's excellence in its class. has been popular in Pampa and vi cinity, and is frequently asked to appear in programs. Its most recent appearance here was at the open house program sponsored by open house at the gym after the the High School Parent-Teacher as-

National P-T. A. Worker To Be At State Congress

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, Publicity Director of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

the twenty-fifth annual convention the evening also. of the Texas Congress of Parents

She will present the convention theme, The Child and His Com-munity; address the assemblange on the timely topics, Leaders and Memtion for the board of managers.

Prominent 19 Years. challanged loyalty to the parentteacher movement for 19 years pre-She has traveled 225,000 is doing. engagement. She has been in continuous service for the national con-Observing national book week, gress since 1924, acting as special

ents and Teachers she served as a Story books will be given to the member of the board of managers, field secretary, assistant secretary, The Parent-Teacher association and office secretary; in the county so sponsored parents' visiting day council as membership chairman and

in her church and daily vacation Book week emphasis will con- Bible school, being a charter memwill mean much to the convention in general and the delegates in par-

Is Given Party

Thursday afternoon.

High score was made by Mrs. d Curtis, John Roby, Jack Neaves, Harkins, and second high by Mrs. Buss Baldridge, Jess Stalls, J. M. Arlie Crites. Delicious refreshments Arlie Crites. Delicious refreshments were served to the members and an additional guest, Mrs. Burns.

Women's Council of First Christer was Miss General work and an additional guest, Mrs. Burns.

Betty Rains, Annie Johnson, Dordan betty Rains, Annie Johnson, Do additional guest, Mrs. Burns.

Mrs. C. E. Harvey will be the next

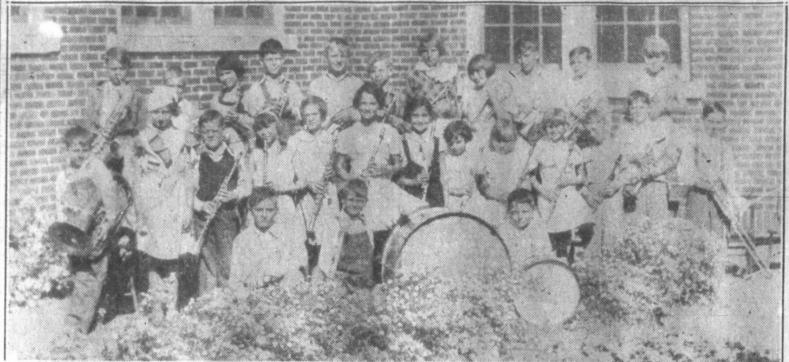
For ves nostess at her home.

Legion Auxiliary

Relatives here have received announcement of the birth of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haygood of Love, and Cost of the Way of Love, and Haygood was formation of Mrs. J. P. James, a nine pound of Horn.

Relatives here have received announcement of the birth of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haygood of Mrs. After the family moved to Pamber 10 Mrs. J. P. James, a nine pound of Mrs. James of Mrs. James

New B. M. Baker Band Is Ready to Play



DICTURED above is the new B. M. Baker school band, just organized with Walter J. Hurst as director. The band is practicing regularly in preparation for school programs and other appearances. Members are Ernestine Holmes,

Jesse Elliott, Dale Irving, Clarabel Jones, Virginia Harrison, Marcelline McKinney, Bessie John Reeves, Garland White, Annie Mae Graham, Le Roy Allam. Earl Bell, Edna Helen Blackman, Elizabeth Fleming, Mary

Virginia McHenry, Omar Miller, Lewis Sims, Tarzan Sims, Arnold Johnston, Junior Comstock, Billy Carmack, O'Neill Duncan, Dorothy Parker, Nell Roy White, Thomas Belew, Hilary Eldridge, Ernest

Annabel Lard.

The band will featured Tuesday evening, in a Fathers' Night program at the school sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association.

Two Schools Invite Parents to Visit

NIGHT

PARENTS visiting day will be observed at B. M. Baker school Tuesday. Members of the Parentassociation have made plans for the event, which will end with a meeting in charge of the fathers Tuesday evening.

Men of the association will have charge of the night program. Refreshments will be served by a committee including Mrs. Earl Boff, Mrs. Charles E. Roe, Denver, na- Mrs. J. L. Harrison, and Mrs. T. O. tional field secretary for the National McKinney. All parents of pupils Congress of Parents and Teachers, is in the school are invited to visit the

Superintendent R. B. Fisher was and Teachers in Sherman, Nov. 20- the chief speaker for the Thursday young residents here. afternoon Parent-Teacher association program. His subject was "Good Schools in Bad Times."

the timely topics, Leaders and Members, and Program Making, Activities, they are imperative in bad program. Mrs. Salonka read the times, they are imperative in bad program. Mrs. Salonka read the state president's message. ties and Projects; conduct city times," he said. "They safeguard council and high school conferthe health of the child; they fortify ences; and hold a school of instruccouragement to citizens who are the victims of misfortune, but who can

Mrs. George Carmack was leader. women's clubs.

Carabel Jones and Virginia Harri-Gibby gave a reading, and Miss a luncheon and theater party. Drew's fifth grade pupils presented a playlet. Plans were made for an old fash-

ioned pie supper Thursday, Dec. 7.

Called Away By Death of Friend

Friday. Visitors to the primary auditor and in locals as room rep-room were Mmes. Caldwell, Bettis, resentative, chairman, secretary, and tor of Holy Souls Catholic church ninth birthday Monday with a din-

Father Wonderly was associated with the Rev. Mr. Schmitz for five carhart with a Thanksgiving paryears as assistant pastor of the Peru church. The Rev. Mr. Schmitz thers Club, Mrs. W. J. Adkins to the Tushay club, Mrs. Ed Little to of Kansas City was an out-of-town of Kansas City was an out-of-town of Kansas City was an out-of-town

Only one mass will be said at the Holy Souls church tomorrow in the absence of the pastor. Father E. J. Clinton of White Deer will conduct the service at 8 o'clock.

VETS AIDED BY WORK Making of handcraft articles with skill acquired during long periods Bride Formerly of confinement in government hosof confinement in government hospitols may be one of the means employed by disabled world war vetermany disabled veterans in handicraft work, if a large enough market can be created for their prod-

Auxiliary.

For years the American Legion Auxiliary has been aiding in the sale of articles made by the men in the hospitals, Mrs. Burns explained. Articles totalling many thoused. Articles totalling many thoused. Articles totalling many thoused. The rooms were sands of dollars have been sold each.

Vieve McCray of Pannandie, has for students of business administration, to represent the class of the program commit wilder is window mor Wilsey board monitor, a scholastic rank are eligible to this society, and Foster won in competing the program was given: The Intermediate department of Methodist church meets each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. for League. The following program will be presented Sunday:

Sunday:

Story, Miss Ila Pool,

Story, Miss Ila Pool,

Story, Charles Shelton.

A Pacifist Tries It in the World War, Edwinna Gilbert.

Gandhi and the Way of Love, S. A. Burns, and Mrs. J. A. Pearson in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Son in charge of refreshments.

The American Legion Auxiliary the hospitals but unable to find the molecular than the Logion hut Thursday evening at 8. Each local member as well as all visiting members are asked to attend. In some places the Auxiliary main-sale of veterans' handiwork. With the new law restricting veterans' handiwork with gifts.

Guests included Mmes. Mark williams, John Stone, J. D. Bender, Milliams, John Stone, J. Williams, John Stone, J. D. Bender, Milliams, John Stone, J. Williams, John Stone, J. Williams, John Stone, J. Williams, John Stone, J. Williams, John S

game until 8 o'clock. Patrons and sociation yesterday for football fans bere for the game with Amarillo. B. M. BAKER PTA IS TO WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES AND HOLD FATHERS' RECENT MARRIAGES OF CHIEF INTEREST IN NEARBY CITIES

ook social will be sponsored by the dent, Miss Esco Lowary secretary. LeFors Art and Civic club Wednesday afternon at 4:30 in the home economics room of the high school. This is a book week project of the

A recent marriage ceremony read to be the national representative to school that day, and be present in the twenty-fifth annual convention the evening also.

Calvary Baptist pastor, united in marriage Martin Dykes and Miss at Pampa by the Rev. J. L. Ratcliff, Lenora Schneider, both popular

Books suitable for children of each age were suggested by Mrs. Crabtree in a talk at the recent Par-ent-Teacher association meeting. Schools As Safeguards ent-Teacher association meeting "If schools are a blessing in good Mrs. Calvert was in charge of the Book Display Planned

MORGER, Nov. 11.—National Bok week will be observed by all clubs Pupils of Miss Beatrice Drew's all week, and suitable book programs eminently fit her for the work she room presented program numbers, will be presented in men's and

Marriages Announced PANHANDLE, Nov. 11-Miss Jo-Judge and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe of Panhandle, were married in the home of Dr. George W. Truett at Dallas last Saturday evening. Mrs. Dawson Nichols and Miss Bee O'-Keefe, sisters of the groom, attended the wedding.

Announcement was made last Oct. 15.

The Eastern Star celebrated its Hostesses of the week included

the Friday bridge club Church Society Election

sionary society last week. Mrs. R. night. A. Thompson was chosen president. to succeed Mrs. Harsh, Mrs. G. W.

LEFORS, Nov. 11-A tea and gift | Culbertson is the new vice presi-

Misses Viola Holmes and Eleanor Haiduk were hostesses at a buffet supper for students of the Home Economics III class of high school. Wedding Anniversary Observed SHAMROCK, Nov. 11-Mrs. Fel-

ored Thursday with a surprise shower, with Mrs. Charles Lummus, Miss Nellie Roach, and Mrs. Charles Cadenhead as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin were surprised on their 57th wedding anniversary Wednesday, by relatives who visited their home. The

couple have made their home here 30 years. Austin had the first business house on Main street. Home Demonstration club women who have held open house at pantry achievement days recently were

Her indefatigable energy and untake satisfaction that their children | Weathrly P.-T. A. A book disthe parentare cared for." | Weathrly P.-T. A. A book display will be held at Weatherly school | club, Mrs. Annie Savage, Briscoe; Mrs. Jess Crowder, and Mrs. W. L. New Club Officers

last week, Mrs. Godfrey Baum the newly formed Business and Profes- of chrysanthemums. Ace of Clubs, while members of El sional Women's club Friday night. son played a clarinet duet; William Jueves club went to Amarillo for Viola Jones is first vice president, Vanita Creekmore second vice pres- brought from Europe by Mrs. Pool. ident, Florence Merriman recording Mrs. J. B. Massa won the prize secretary, Thelma Fillmore corressphin Eads of Brownwood rand ponding secretary, Clara Finste- low and Mrs. J. M. Dodson cut-Bryce O'Keefe of Kilgore, son of wald teasurer. The club, organized A refreshments plate was serve wald teasurer. The club, organized A refreshments plate was served two weeks ago, has increased from late in the afternoon to the fola charter membership of 16 to 26.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McCrohan
entertained members of the Thursday bridge club, their husbands McCullough, C. C. Cook, A. B. Zahn, her home, 321 N. West.

Meter F.-1. A. will like a very cycle and cook and Caldward for the first and the atternoon to the low of the first and the low of the low of the low of the low of the low and guests, at their ranch home last J. M. McDonald, Finis Jordan, J. B.

Thursday night. Entertain on Anniversary entertaining with bridge. A Chinese

motif was carried out. Miss Clesta Anderson entertained the prize for most resembling a boy

G. L. Addison and Edward C. Fish-WHITE DEER, Nov. 11-Officers er were hosts at a depression supwere elected for the Methodist Mis- per at the Addison home Thursday

See WEDDINGS, Page 5.

Jack Foster Gets Of Panhandle Is Honor at College

Is To Entertain sands of dollars have been sold each Purvines home. The rooms were tion with several hundred other stuyear, and veterans discharged from decorated with chrysanthemums and dents who comprise the department

this year at the age of 19.

BY JUNIOR HIGH UNIT

REPLACING their usual monthly meting, parents night will be sponsored by Junior Parent-Teacher association Thursday in the

school cafeteria All fathers and mothers of junior high pupils are being invited to at- Mrs. Hobert Gilchriest's subject. tend this program, beginning at 8 These plants can be rooted easily in o'clock. The evening will be an informal one, purely social in its pur-

A program being arranged by Mrs. E. C. Will is to include a great deal Parents will meet their ton Griffin, recent bride, was honchildren's teachers, and have an opportunity to become acquainted

Two Parties Are **Given Last Week** By Mrs. G. Pool

Mrs. Glenn Pool, assisted by Mrs. Chas. L. Wooley, entertained with bridge at her home on North Gray street Wednesday and Thursday of

Wednesday afternoon the colors union will conduct regular meetings, to the Dorcas class of Central Bapis doing. She has traveled 225,000 After the invocation by Heman miles for the cause paramount in Jones, Miss Johnston led a singused were bronze, yellow, and white 2:30.

The score cards and tallies were homes of members. French prints and the prizes were for high score, Mrs. Ivy Duncan the Massa, Newt Dilley, C. T. Hunka- Mrs. G. C. Walstad.

week of the marriage of Mrs. Flo
Dennison and J. A. Scruggs, on M. D. Meeks celebrated their wedscheme was rose and white and bowls pillar, Ivy Duncan. ding anniversary Friday evening by of chrysanthemums of the colors entertaining with bridge. A Chinese was rose and white and bowls of chrysanthemums of the colors will meet with Mrs. Max Mahaffy. First Baptist Bethany class Wedentertaining with bridge. A Chinese was rose and white and bowls of chrysanthemums of the colors will meet with Mrs. Max Mahaffy. First Baptist Bethany class Wedentertaining with bridge. A Chinese was rose and white and bowls of chrysanthemums of the colors will meet with Mrs. Max Mahaffy. First Baptist Bethany class Wedentertaining with bridge.

> Mrs. F. W. Perry won high score school, 3:45. a group of young people with a re-verse party. Cleo Popham received Mrs. Alex Schneider Jr. low and Mrs. A. G. Post cut Regreshmentos wed ETAOINU E Elliott, 417 N. Russell.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. P. C. Sonders, J. M. Powell, W. E. McLaghlin, John Roby, T. E. at high school, 4 p. m.

Junior Hi Room **Elects Officers**

Officers were elected when a home Honored There

In a letter from Dean Adams of the University of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster were informed that their son, Jack, has been voted a member of Beta Gam-

> program committee. Ethel Wilder is window monitor, Harold Wisley board monitor, and Jesse El-After th election the following

Debate, Edith Beckham, Leo Moore, Rosalie Van Huss Harold at the home of Mrs Wisley, Tabor Alford, and Charles Merry Mixers club. What a Good Sport Is, Elmer

Why I Think Elmer Will Make a Good Sport Editor, Dorothy Stuart.

B. C. Heare of Miami was in the club. city last night.

lend in Amarillo.

Ray McNeil of Hobbs, N. M., is

MISS LEFORS WEDS J. H. EASTLAND LAST WEEK AT PALESTINE

TREE PLANTING IN CITY PARK IS CLUB PLAN

Garden Club Is To Keep Flower Beds

Planting of 175 Russian olive Church street. rees in the city park was planned by Garden club members in their ty's most prominent pioneer fam-meeting Friday morning at the iles, Miss LeFors was a popular

women's club rooms. These trees have been grown suc-Plans were made to prepare them 1927.

Mrs. Frank Yealy and Mrs. J. W. Morrow were received as new members of the Garden club

November Garden Program Mrs. M. A. Graham was leader of he program. Her topic was "Garis the time to water chrysanthenums, take up gladiqla and dahlia albs, plant peonies, spade up flowbeds for next spring, plant bulbs for indoors or out, protect water lies for the winter, and plant trees

and shrubs, she said. The newcomer should sow beau-PARENTS' NIGHT IS SET tiful annuals, Mrs. S. A. Hurst said in discussing plants for quick blooming. She also spoke of winter card of roses, advising that pruning and protection for winter start now.

Cellar Garden Described Mrs. E. C. Shackelton told of her own cellar garden, planted in a lar Becomes a Garden.

"Why I Am a Begonia Fan," was the fall, but even more easily in the spring, she said. Others present were Mesdames T

E. Rose, R. F. Dirksen, A. A. Hyde, Tom Clayton, Paul Kasishke, A. B. Zahn, T. W. Jamison, W. Purviance, G. C. Malone, J. M. McDonald, Henry Thut, Inez Carter, J. B. Roby, J. E. Dwight, O. H. Booth, J. H. Moyar, C. A. Schulkey, Siler Faulkner, Clyde Fatheree, C. P. Buckler, Clifford Jones, and J. P.



ety will hold circle meetings in the Tarpley was elected assistant Little Theater will hold a business meeting and program at city hall spent the afternoon sewing. club rooms at 8 p. m.

Mrs. A. M. Martini will entertain Thursday afternon the color the Twentieth Century Culture club. Junior Twentieth Century M. Baker school will meet at the

> Child Study club will meet at 2:30 joined the church, one substitute teacher was provided, a third of the with Mrs. A. N. Dilley. A. A. U. W. French class

Simmons, P. M. Perry, H. H. Hicks, H. A. Histand, B. C. Low, Alex Schneider, Lynn Boyd, A. B. Gold-Fathers' Night will be observed ston, A. G. Post, D. A. Finkle- by B. M. Baker school in a prostein, and Miss Ruth Ann Mitch- gram at 8 p. m., sponsored by the P.-T. A.

WEDNESDAY

Circles of Central Baptist Missionary society will meet, Bethany Ladd, Lewis H. Davis, W. E Powell, circle with Mrs. Lewis Bridge and P B Rogers, G. J. Turner, O A. Anna Bagby circle with Mrs. John Davis, J. B. Pafford, T. B. Solomon,

Busby Mrs. J. C. Browning will be hosroom session was conducted by room tess at an open house when Merten lone, Will Benton.

72 of junior high school Thursday Home Demonstration club observes Children present ter Michael.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Clifford Jones will lentertain

at the home of Mrs. Earl Statton for of Handley, Texas; and a nephew, Miss Mary Sneed will be hostess were under the direction of Eld. W. to Linger Longer club.

Mother's Study club of Merten the Hillcrest cemetery.

school will meet with Mrs. D. A.

the school for its regular session.

A. A. U. W. will have its regular cafeteria, 8 p. m. spending the week-end here with dinner at Schneider hotel at 7 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary will

BRIDE IS MEMBER OF PROMINENT GRAY COUNTY FAMILY

MISS MOLETA LEFORS, daughter of Mrs. Emma LeFors, 311 N. Frost, and the late Perry LeFors, was married on November 4 to Jimmy H. Eastland of Palestine, it has been announced here.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. J. C. Welch of the First Christian church of Palestine. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eastland are connected with the Title Abstract company at Palestine, and will make their home in that city at 713 N.

A member of one of Gray counmember of the younger set during her residence in Pampa and was cessfully here. Some are found on chosen by the chamber of commerce the city hall lawn. In addition to to represent the city as queen at the trees, club members will again the state chamber of commerce keep up flower beds in the park. convention in Wichita Falls in May,

She was graduated from Los Angeles high school, studied at the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma, and was a member of Gamma Phi

Beta Mr. Eastland, formerly of Mineral Wells, was educated at Baylor Unining in November." This month versity and Vanderbilt. He was assistant superintendent of the British American and Toronto Pipeline company of Pampa and Borger in 1926 and is known to many Pampa residents of that year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES MEET FOR BUSINESS

tank, in her discussion of "The Cel- Groups of Baptist Churches Are Entertained

> A business meeting of the Fidelity class of First Baptist church was conducted Thursday evening at the home of Miss Zenobia McFarlin, with Misses Lois Stallings and Louise Riddle as co-hostesses. Reports for the month were made; meeting places for the year were designated, and after the business session members enjoyed an in-

formal hour and were served refreshments. Present were Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, teacher of the class, and Misses Viola Dodd, Lottie Ince, Jessie Reed, Louise McLean, Mamie Abbott Margaret Jones, Mildred Overall Laverne Smart, Opal Cox, Lillian Smart, Loma Groom, Leora Kinard, Neva Burgan, Georgia Sanders, Bernice Larsh, Flo Perry, and Don-

Central Baptist Dorcas tist church Thursday, for a busines First Methodist Missionary soci- and social meeting. Mrs. Louis

teacher After the business hour, members freshments were served to Mes-dames L. Roanfelt, T. L. Allison, J. Merten P.-T. A, will meet at the W. Smith, Nat Lunsford, W. W. Hughes, D. L. Lunsford, Tom Carver, Clyde Lockhart, Owen Johnson,

El Progresso club will meet with hostess at her home the following week. Bethany Class Lunch A one o'clock luncheon was folclub lowed by a business meeting Reports for the month revealed the following class activities: 318 Pampa Circle, Child Conservation visits, 135 phone calls, 38 letters, 13 League, will meet with Mrs. Hugh trays, flowers for 44 persons, three class signed the budget, offering meets totaled \$42.57, mission contributions were \$27, 101 attended preaching

> Mrs. T. W. Jamison conducted the opening devotional. Mrs. J. F. Reynolds is teacher of this class, and Mrs. A. A. Steele president, Others present were Mesdames Florence Kerr, R. C. Wood, E. L. Scott, Burl Vernon, Rush, C. E. Lancaster, Lottie Ince, L. A. Baxter, J. E. Carlson, A .L. Michael, L. L.

> O. J. McKee, G. D. Stockton, L. G. Runyon, L. R. Taylor, G. C. Ma-Children present were Jim Frank Reynolds, Jimmie Rush, and Les-

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD Funeral services were held late Wednesday afternoon in McLean for Emmanuel Blue. Mr. Blue was 87 years of age. He was born in Wisconsin in 1846. He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Sarah Delta Handa bridge club at her Garret of California, Mrs. Ella Span of Austin, and Mrs. Pannis Smith of A bridge luncheon will be given Oklahoma; one brother, C. A. Blue D. H. Blue of McLean. The services B. Andrews and interment was in

Mrs. G. H. Brown has as a week-Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Fenn will end guest Miss Jewel Montague, be hosts to the Thursday Night student in West Texas Teachers college. (Canyon, Miss Montague Hopkins P.-T. A. will meet at taught in Pampa schools last year.

FRIDAY

Weldon Owens, Jimmy Walsher and Elton Jones spent the week Junior High P.-T. A. will Isponsor a aPrents' Night program at the bers invited.

PEP RALLIES, PARADES, AND BROADCAST HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 3.)

man-Randal isn't going to run

The words came to Caroline's ear

as small and sharp as pin pricks.

And then Jim's arms round her, and

bling mouth. A warm, golden hap-

someone to kiss the tears away. "Caroline-my darling!

"I thought he was going to take

you away to prison."
"So did I. But he won't now, so

there isn't anything to ery about."

"That's just why I am crying."

"Because you've got nothing to cry about?"

She nodded vehemently against

"If you'd gone to prison, I would

not have cried. I'd have told every-

one we were engaged, and I would

"Yes, if Elmer's recovered con-

sciousness. I'm clear. If he'd died —well, we don't need to think of

Major Anderson rattled the han-

allowed Dr. Lefroy to precede him

Major Anderson went up to Jim

statement corroborates yours in ev-

Dr. Lefroy was shaking hands

"Does Van Berg say what hap-

Kitty Lefroy's father was a big

"Say? He says everything. And

pened after I went out?" said Jim.

hearty man with a well-preserved

saw that it wasn't you at all.'

they love us, and only a few hours

"Does that mean yes or no?"

"If you were a crook, it wouldn't

Caroline laughed. "It doesn't mean either."

"What does it mean?"

She snuggled up to him.

describe him '

statement-

"You're sure it's all right?"

there's nothing to cry for."

his shoulder

"Oh, Caroline!"

with him heartily.

School spirit reached its climax Friday evening in a general pep rally at the crowded high school

Boys' and girls' tumbling teams gave exhibitions, the band played, the pep squad led cheers and did a figure numbers on floor of the gym, and the newly formed ex-student association made its appearance. Former Harvesters were honered.

After a series of short pep talks with "Harvest the Sandies" as the slogan, the big group staged a paslogan, the big group staged a parade downtown.

Meantime, similar rallies and pa- piness flowed over her. The tears rades were being held in Amarillo. ran down her cheeks. It didn't make A group of local men had a verbal you unhappy to cry when there was clash with Amarillo fans over radio station WDAG at 8 o'clcck. On the broadcast were Mayor Ross D. cry! It's all right-it's all over-Rogers of Amarilo; Mayor W. Bratton of Pampa; Coach Odus Mitchell, Harry E. Hoare, C. T. Hunkapillar, Gilmore N. Nunn, and Olin E. Hinkle, all of Pampa; Coaches Blair Cherry and Howard Lynch, Dutch Mantell, and Jerry Malin.

McLean News

McLEAN, Nov. 11 .- In observ- not have cried a single tear. Oh, ance of the all-state week of prayer, Jim!" Methodist ladies convened at the church for an all-day service on Thursday.

The morning service was under the supervision of Mrs. C. O. —well, we do Greene. Home missions was the that, darling." After unch was served, Mrs. D. C. Carpenter led an able discussion on foreign missions.

After unch was served, dle before he came back into the discussion on foreign missions.

Those present were Mmes, C. O. Greene, Leeman Andrews, J. H. The inspector followed. Wade, George W. Sitter, C. C. Cook, D. C. Carpenter, J. M. Noel, Callie with his hand out Haynes, W. W. Wilson, C. A. Cryer, Ava Christian, Puckett, Erwin, and C. S. Rice.

Mrs. W. E. Bogan Has Tea-Mrs. W. E. Bogan was a lovely your statement in writing. hostess to a Parent-Teacher tea at her home in Floral addition Thursday afternoon. An informal afternoon was spent in which the following ladies enjoyed "42": Mmes. D. A. Davis, C. S. Rice, M. A. Smith, Dyer, J. S. Morse, Leeman Andrews, nie R. Back, and the hostess.

Dean Boswell Is Visitor.

Dean G. C. Boswell of McMurry college. Abilene, while en route to Clarendon to attend the Methodist conference, stopped over in Mc-Lean for a few hours Thursday. While here he was bdsy seeing old friends.

He spent the most of his time at the high school building where he addressed the student body. Dean Boswell brought favorable reports the emeralds go like that, so he charged him. That's all he knows. from McLean students who are attending MrMurry. These students ar Lavelle Christian, Laverne Pettit, Benth Ward, and Fayoma Ladd.

Personals.

Miss Pearl Simmons, third grade teacher in the McLean school, was for an operation.

S. B. Morse of Clayton, N. M., round Caroline. The roads were set by Bear patrol. The former ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse.

Carpenter, Brady, McCoy Bonnie Bell who are attending Caroline school at Canyon are home for the

Bantists Have Program.

All circles of the Baptist Wobehind hedges! I somehow don't man's Missionary union met at the think I'll go in for being a crook church Wednesday afternoon for a It's a dog's life. Besides, you would business meeting and Bible study. not marry me if I was a crook."

Nineteen ladies were present to en- "M—" said Caroline. Nineteen ladies were present to enjoy a lession led by Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. J. E. McCathern of LeFors shopped in Pampa yesterday after-

Things Looking Up for Mick



FTER A SERIES of financial reverses, things are looking up for Mickey Walker, the Rumson Bulldog. The Mick expects to gather a few stray bucks in his title fight with Maxie Rosenbloom, lightheavyweight champ, Nov. 3. He is shown here at right looking up at Jack Pettifer, the British heavyweight who is in the United States



Troop A, Harlan Martin, scribe

Troop 4 held their regular meeting Canyon Road To Friday night at 7 in the basement you may be thankful he does, my of the Christian church for the purboy, by all accounts. He says you let ourself out, and all of a sudden pose of outlining our work for the heard the window creak and he Scout parade and the football game thought you'd come back. And it's

lucky for you he turned round and Scoutmaster Ernest Cabe called the meeting to order with all the "He saw a man with a cap pull-Scouts of the troop giving the Scout ed down over his eyes and a revoloath. The roll was called and the ver in his hand. The man said 'put business for the evening was dis-'em up!' And Van Berg says he cussed. was hanged if he was going to let A meeting was called for the mem-

bers of the Lone Wolf patrol. The patrol will meet next Wednesday night in the home of the Scoutas he came on. Fortunately, he can mas'er at 7 p. m. The troop is working now on

"The description tallies with that first aid. Scoutmaster Cabe outof yours," said the inspector. "Now lined for us the first course that if you'll kindly let us have that we shall study at the next meeting. Half an hour later they drove As many of the Scouts were at the taken to Pampa Thursday afternoon back to Hazelbury West in Jock Anderson's car. Jim drove. It is to first aid until the next meeting. A new record in fire building was be feared that he had one arm

a guest in the home of his par- dark and empty. It would be mid- record was 20 seconds with the flint and steel. John King set the new record at 19 seconds.

night before they reached the cot-"And I expect Patsy Ann will have Annie Pugh, Maxine Fowler, and been ringing up the police," said Scouts reported on the out side of the church to practice drilling for "Let her!" said Jim. "They're our 30 minutes. There were 20 Scouts bosom friends-we love them, and and the leaders present.

ago we skulked in lanes and hid STRAWN, Tex., Nov. 11. (A)-An xplosion in the Gorden gasoline plant of the Lone Star Gas company today cost the life of J. F. Mayo, plant superintendent. The plant was ruined by fire which broke out immediately after the blast. It was the third time the plant had been destroyed within the past three years.

be you-but I'd marry you what-

ever you were.' They drove into the little garage, locked in the borrowed car, and passed through the dark garden where the bushes looked like black

"Patsy Ann will be wild," said-Caroline. She slipped in her key and open-

ed the door.
Patsy Arbuthnot was sitting at the table, which was littered with sheets of stiff blue writing paper. They were all covered with Robert's upright, formal writing. As the do opened. Patsy picked up the first sheet again. It began: "My dearest Patsyl" it was wonderful to Robert's dearest. She gazed absently over the top of the sheet at

"It's frightfully late," said Caro-"Is it late?" said Patsy Ann. The End

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News Of Nearby Towns

ill be host to the spring meeting of the 18th district convention of the Texas American Legion to b held some time in March or April, 1934. The fall convention was held at Snyder last week.

One of the largest cattle sales reported in this community for some time was the sale by D. F. Urschel of 1,400 mixed steers and heifer calves to D. L. Mullendore of Wich-Pawhuska, Okla. Mike Flynn of Kansas bought 480 calves, 150 from Kansas City purchased a carload of heifer calves from J. C. Studen last week. Browning and Brown of Kanscas bought 480 calves, 150 from Harry King and 52 from Tom Hext and 178 from Davie Wright. Jap Todd sold a load of calves to Hobart. Lawson brothers of Waket ney, Kans., bought 270 yearling steers from Dr. F. D. Teas, Tom Hext and Davie Wright. A. V. McQuiddy purchased some calves from Frank McMorie.

A slippery pavement resulted in taking over a battery station. a fractured hip to John Caylor last

WHITE DEER, Nov. 11-A numper of farmers met at the call of rated by Riley Price, County Chairman A. J. Dauer at the high school Monday night to hear discussed plans for speeding up the wheat allotment program.

T. A. Horn has returned from a few days stay in Pampa and gradually gaining in strength. PANHANDE, Nov. 11—Carson county has 180 students enrolled at

West Texas State Teachers college. The Panhandle fire department will give a fire show at the high J. Sid O'Keers who recently re-

igned as county auditor following reduction of Carson county values below the \$15,000,000 mark, has opened a law office in the Panhandle MIAMI, Nov. 11.-A three-act

sented the last of November by the Miami Dramatic club. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baird returned from Elk City, Kans., where they visited relatives. Miss Ruth Certain is suffering

"Loose Ankles," will be pre-

Wheeler News

WHEELER, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Price Harrison and brothers, Lloyd Ray and Curtis Simpson of Pampa, spent Mrs. E. N. McCracken. They were returning to Pampa after attending the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Simms, at Cordell, Oklahoma.

Miss Doris Walker of Pampa was

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bell, and daughter. Maxime, formerly of Pampa, were guests in the W. W. Underwood

Warren E. Brodgen of Pampa ent Saturday hunting near here. Ronald and Neil Price have moved

Mr. Faust has taken charge of the Wheeler bakery, formerly ope-

Mrs. Alvin Angling is a patient n Gaines hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks of Cheyenne are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning at Gaines hos-

daughters of Okahoma are visiting Mrs. Ussery's mother, Mrs. Morton, and Mr. Ussery's sister, Miss Ora

Mrs. W. P. Gaines and daughter have returned from a visit in Wich-

Mrs. Willie Flewelling of Canadian shopped in Pampa Saturday.

from intestinal flu. Verner Webb has moved the Webb Motor company to LeFors. R. L. Simmons returned Friday from Houston where he transacted

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Weddings Numerous

marriages of interest were solemnized here recently. Miss Eleanor Wylie Moris of Clarendon, and Tom lasingame, son orf Mrs. W. Blasingame, son of Mrs. married Thursday. They will live

CLARENDON, Nov. 11-Eeveral

on the Matador ranch at Channing. Miss Lucile Yates and George Eanes were married last Saturday, and honored with a party at the home of Mrs. Si Johnson Monday. Kenneth Woolsey and Miss Neoma Speir were married Saturday at the Christian parsonage.

Officers of the 1926 Book club were elected Tuesday. Mary Thornberry Clovis, N. M., where they are will be president, Luma Smith vice president, Myrtle Ingram recording secretary, Zell Tomb corresponding secetary, Mae Nell Teer treasurer Fira Foster Stocking parliamentar-

> LOBOS WIN GAME ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 11 -Uncetting all predictions, the

University of New Mexico Lobos playing one of the hardest games their Border conference season, today defeated the heavier Arizona University Wildcats, 7 to 0, in the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ussery and finest exhibition of football seen



financier who HELPED FI NANCE THE REVOLUTION. IT order of size, the three larges Canadian cities are MONT-REAL, TORONTO and VAN-COUVER. BAGDAD is the capital of Iraq.

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FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

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Fashions are following the stream-line this year, which means that interest is centered up at the top of your figure. And it's a very flattering idea, for collars that frame your face and trimming that gives you straight broad shoulders do wonders toward making you lock tall and graceful.

You've never made a coat before? Then start right in on this one. The front is in two pieces and the back is all one - and there's no mystery at all to those simple sleeves. Choose a soft hairy or flecked wool, and finish it off with then cartridge-shaped buttons. Erown is a good color, or a dull rust. Eright blue in almo becominy, and oxford gray is especially small this year.

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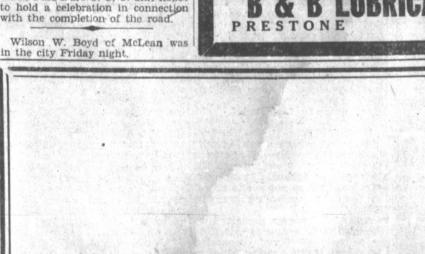
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PAMPA STOPS SANDIE ATTACK BUT LOSES 9-6 ON BREA

BLOCKED PUNT

VAUNTED PASS ATTACK IS COMPLETELY SMOTHERED

Amarillo high school's highgeared football machine, after hitting on all cylinders in previous games, sputtered and missed fire during much of a thrill-packed contest before 10,000 fans in Harvester stadium Saturday, but under the tutelage of Lady Luck, patron saint of Sandie elevens for many seasons, the visitors left town with a 9-6 victory over the amazing little Harvesters.

Fumbles at crucial moments halted several Harvester scoring chances and one costly bobble gave Amarillo her touchdown as Peterson, alert end, grabbed the ball and covered a clear field for the score in the early part of the third quarter. A safety in the first quarter on Marbaugh's blocked goal-line punt had on line smashes in the latter part safety. of the third period. Praised in Defeat.

In defeat, the Harvesters were an admired eleven lavishly praised by the thousands of fans who journeyed by from two to four touchdowns they again proved that few points ever separate these great elevens. The Sandies made 13 first downs, the Harvesters 12. The visitors had the better of the statistics on ground

plays, but Pampa covered yards with passes to 60 yards for Amarillo. Pampa's defense in the extent of a touchdown. Pampa Boys Inspired.

Lloyd Hamilton, Pampa quarterback, was pounded until he stayed in the game only by sheer will power. 'The Sandies apparently tried him but only fumbles marred his offensive work. Heiskell was a consistent ground gainer, while es and punted well. Stevens' recovering of Amarillo fumbles and huron defensive work were outstanding.

Marbaugh was not used to the extent expected. He hit the line only a few times, caught two pases, and threw a few, His defensive work was good. In the line, Mundy, Pinnell, Green, and Owens were brilliant. Owens' tackling was Stevens recovered the ball for Pamereat. Mundy by the through the line of the line Pinnell, Green, and Owens were left side. Corbitt fumbled and brilliant. Owens' tackling was great. Mundy broke through the Amarillo line several times to throw and ran to Amarillo's her was an to the was an an to th the ball carrier for losses. Green's ed by Corbitt and ran to Amarillo's thrown back for 2 yards and the ball carrier's 27-yard line. It was a 33-yard line line story and ball went over on Pampa's 29-yard 40-yard line. Score big arms encircled the ball carriers repeatedly. Pinnell backed the line ell, fell on the fumble for a touchdown, and intercepted a pass. Patton, Owens, Hamilton, Marbaugh, and Dunaway were on the receiving

Corbitt Is Stopped. Captain J. R. Corbitt failed to thine after the first period. Mahuron and Bufkin, he latter a substitute fullback, took ball carrying honors for the Sandies. Corthrew five consecutive passes yard line. which Mahuron caught, but as the a yard loss at left end on the captain was rushed his work be-came erratic. Three of his heaves and Corbitt recovered on Amarillo's were intercepted and two were incomplete. After that, the Sandies

Dunaway was held at right tackle.

Dunaway was held at right tackle. ler in the Amarillo line. He played sensational ball along with Peterson, Pampa was given a completed pass,

Amarillo's almost complete abandonment of her vaunted passing at- a tack was forced by the Harvesters early in the contest, and the surprising locals hit an offensive such as Amarillo had hoped to demon-

Pampa Punt Blocked. Pampa started passing in the first
quarter, as did the Sandies, but interceptions proved costly to the
locals Corbain Could be a spin play. *His right tackle fake was terceptions proved costly to the locals. Captain Corbit's heaves to Mahuron, however, put the ball deep in Pampa territory, then Beale hurled himself at the line on spin plays. He fumbled, losing the ball to Stevens. Marbaugh Pampa fullback. Marbaugh, Pampa fullback, punted into the arm of a Sandie, Harlow, and Amarillo took a safety baugh's pass bounced off Hamilton on the blocked punt. That ended and Mahuron recovered for Ama-

the scoring for the first half. Early in the second quarter, Amarillo worked the ball to Pampa's 8yard line, where Corbitt fumbled Stevens again recovered for Pampa, and Dunaway punted out of danger. The inspired Harvesters then went on a rampage which ended on Amarillo's 4-yard line, where Hamilton lumbled and Corbitt recovered. The locals pushed back to Amarillo's 14yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. The Mitchellmen went once ore inside Amarillo's 20-yard line, but Marbaugh's pass bounced off Hamilton and Mahuron recovered

for Amarillo Center's Pass Bad. .. Early in the third quarter, the Harvesters seemed on their way to a uchdown, only to have a heart-eaking misfortune when Peterson, andie end, too ka fumble off Hamton's arm and ran 19 yards for a schodwn. Corbitt place-kicked the pa.

But, undaunted, the locals struck and Mexico City. ight back with great line play, offtackle smashes, and passing that card, two preliminaries and the card the ball down the field on three main events, it will start at consecutive, hard-fought first downs. npa's touchdown resulted when fight will see Old Kid Granite, 144, skell dived over, fumbled, but the Pampa, meeting Hank Alvraz, 145, all was recovered over the goal by Mexico City. The Pampa boxer muell, Pampa center. On the try has made a great come-back this point, a bad pass from center year. He has been making a name vent to Green instead of Hamil- for himself in Oklahoma and a porton, and Green's quickly conceived tion of Texas. Alvrez has been

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A play-by-play summary of the half ended on Amarillo's 25 Pampa-Amarillo football game foi- yard line. Amarillo 2, Pampa 0.)

First Quarter

advantage. Marbaugh kicked off over the end zone and Amarillo tock the ball on her 20-yard line. Corbitt circled right end on the first play for 4 yards. Mahuron lost 9 yards the left end, tackled by Pinnell, Amarillo good. (Amarillo 9, Pampa 0.) line. Mahuron punted cut but both sides were offside and the ball went back. Mahuron punted again, but Pampa was offside and took a 5yard penalty. Mahuron ran down the right side for a yard. The Sandie back punted a high

one to Stevens, who ran it back 14 yards to his 35-yard line. Marbaugh was long with a pass. Marbaugh hit left tackle for 3 vards. Hamilton threw a short pass over the center of the line which Corbit took in front of Marbaugh.

Cleghorn of Amarillo hit the line for half a yard. Corbitt passed to Mahuron for a 21-yard gain to Fampa's 39-yard line. The Harvesters took time out. Beale punched right tackle for 8 vards. He repeated for a first down at the left side with a 3-yard gain. Mahuron was stopped at the left side. Cleg-horn was stopped by Owens, mak-ing a yard. Corbitt passed to Ma-huron for 10 yards over center, the ball being on Pampa's 12-yard line. Corbitt got 2 yards at left tackle. Beale, on a spinner, made 4 yards at center. The Harvesters took time out. Beale of the Sandies fumbled given Amarillo a 2-0 lead. The Harvesters earned their touchdown Marbaugh's punt was blocked for a

Cleghorn for 4 yards at left end. 4 as far as from Fort Worth to see

the gridiron classic. Doped to lose
by from two to four touchdowns

Corbitt faked a pass, making 4
yards at center of the line. Beale
made a first down through center,
made a first down through center,
made a first down. Stevens threw Mahuron for
made a first down. Stevens threw Mahuron for making 5 yards.

Cleghorn made right side. Beale right side. Beale tried a spinner, hitting the line for 5 yards. Corbitt passed over center to Cleghorn for 10 yards. Corbitt's pass to the left was intercepted by Owens of Pampa on his 24-yard line.

Heiskell got 4 yards for the Har-high to Mahuron, who diversers at the right end. Pampa yards to his 46-yard line. pinches outclassed Amarillo's to the was penalized 15 yards for clipping switch went in for McAuley and Dunaway for Marbaugh of the Harvesters. With the ball on Pampa's 10-vard line. Dunaway punted over the line of the last of last of the last of last of the last of last passed to Beale for 3 yards at the right side. Corbitt hurled the ball Dunaway passed and received pass- to Cleghorn for 12 yards, putting the to Clegnorn for 12 yards, putting the ball on Pampa's 14-yard line. Mahuron picked up 2 yards at left tackle. Beale failed to gain with a spinner. The ball was moved to the other end of the field at the quarter. (Amarillo 2, Pampa 0.)

Hamilton hit the Heiskell was held at right yards. tackle. Hamilton's spinner at center was good for 5 yards. Hamilton repeated at center for 4 yards and first down, striking to Amarillo's 18-yard line. Heiskell ripped left tackle for 3 yards. Heiskell, on a left-tackle drive, made 6 yards. Heiskell was held at left tackle. Amarillo sent Wilson in for Brown,

guard.

Heiskell hit the left end for a first down, going to Amarillo's 5-yard line. Stevens was stopped for yard line.

stayed on the ground. Scott, San-die left guard, was a deadly tack-ler in the Amarillo line. He played

Dunaway was neid at 11glat for 15 yards. Hamilton was held at left. Heiskell failed to gain at left tackle. Heiskell to Patton, when Patton was interfered with by a Sandie. It was a first down for the Harvesters on Amarillo's 20 yard line. Hamilton made 5 on a spinner. The Sandie wall stopped Heiskell. On a lateral, Dunaway picked up a yard at right end. Scott and Beale of Amarillo stopped Stevens and the ball went over on Amarillo's 14-yard line.

ed Bigelow and Bufkin replaced Beale in Amarillo's lineup. Marand Mahuron recovered for Ama-

Third Quarter

Pampa lined up at the north end lineup, also Bigelow. Corbitt kickthe field taking the initial wind dvantage. Marbaugh kicked off it back to his 24-yard line. Heiskell Brown was back in the Amarilla ran left end for 9 yards. Hamilton juggled and Peterson caught the ball in the air and ran for a touch-down. Corbitt's kick for point was

Amarillo kicked off again to Heiskell, who carried the ball to his 32-yard line. Mundy was hurt on the play but remained in the game g forward pass from Heiskell Lunaway, was good for 13 yards. Owens took a pass from Heiskell for 9 more. White replaced Bigelow it Amarillo's lineup. Hamilton, Pampa quarterback, suffered a head injury but stayed. Hamilton struck at cen-ter for half a yard. Heiskell drove at left tackle for a first down. A left tackle for a first down.

Heiskell to Patton, was goo for 13 yards. Another pass from Heiskell to Dunaway made an even first down. The ball was on the Sandies' 16-yard line. Wilson replaced Brown for Amarillo. kell's pass to Patton was knocked down, Heiskell made 4 more a right end. Scott stopped Heiskell at the line for no gain. Heiskell circled left end for 7 yards and a first down, to Amarillo's 7-yard line. Hamilton used a spinner for 4 to the 3-yard line. A left tackle dive by Heiskell took the ball to the 2-vard

left side and fumbled but Patton recovered the ball for a Pampa and Stevens recovered for Pampa.

Marbaugh's punt was blocked for a safety. Harlow blocked the punt. (Amarillo 2, Pampa 0.)

Pampa kicked off to Beale, who returned the ball 22 yards to his 47-yard line. Corbitt passed to Clephorp for 4 yards at left end. 4 of center the ball for a Pampa touchdown. A bad pass from center prevented a try for point, although Green made an attempt to drop-kick. (Amarillo 9, Pampa 6.)

Pampa kicked off to Bufkin of Amarillo, who returned to his 36-yard line. Bufkin's spinner made at center. He plowed center for more. He was held on another

line. The Sandies stopped Luna-way at the line. Heiskell hit the

a 4-yard loss at left end. Corbitt hit right tackle for 6 yards Corbitt quick-punted out on Pampa's 29-yard line. Nash replaced Hamilton at Pampa's quarterback Dunaway was held at the line. Nash's spinner made 9 yards at the right side. Dunaway punted high to Mahuron, who dived a few

Bufkin's spinner to left made 4 yards. He repeated for 10 more Green threw Bufkin for a yard loss Cleghorn took a criss-coss to right for 8 yards. Bufkin made it a first and Patton of Pampa recovered on his 30-yard line. Pampa was penalized 15 yards for holding. Dunaway punted 40 yards to Mahuron, who ran it back 13 yards to Pampa's 38yard line as the third quarter end-ed. (Amarillo 9, Pampa 6.) Hamilton went in for Nash, Marbaugh, for Heiskell in Pampa's lineup.

Fourth Quarter Green stopped Bufkin for no gain

Dunaway punted 50 yards huron, who returned to his 30-yard line. Mahuron punted right back 35 yards to Dunaway, who ran the ball a few yards to Pampa 41-yard

Dunaway's pass to Patton was short. Dunaway made 8 yards be-hind interference to right end. Hamilton's spin play made 6 yards and a first down on Amarillo' 45-vard line. Marbaugh passed 12 yards to Dunaway who ran for a 27-yard gain to Amarillo's 26-yard line. Marbaugh made 5 at center. Hamilton hit left tackle for 3

Erandenberg threw Dunaway for a 2-yard loss. Pampa took time out. Scott went in for Amarillo's Brandenberg. Pampa was penalized 5 yards. Brown of Amarillo replaced Wilson. A pass, Hamilton to Marbaugh, was knocked down and Amarillo took the ball on her 22-

yard line. Bufkin made 2 on a spinner. He repeated for 2 but Amarillo was penalized 5 yards on the play. Mawas huron circled his right end for 19 yards. He made 3 more at left end. Bufkin hit center 4 yards. Green hurled Corbitt back at the line. Amarillo was penalized 15 yards Mahuron made back 10 at left end. He punted out 24 yards to midfield. Marbaugh's pass was knocked down. Pampa took a 5-yard penal-ty on another pass which was

ty on another pass which was knocked down. Marbaugh passed across the field 7 yards to Dunaway. Marbaugh punted 44-yards to Mahuron, who returned 18 yards to his

Mundy threw Bufkin for a 3-yard loss. Cleghorn ran right end for 12 yards. Amarillo was penalized 5 yards. Mundy threw Bufkin for an 8-yard loss. Amarillo punted out to

See SUMMARY, Page 7.

Bufkin made 6 yards at right tackle. He reveated for 2 at the STORE FOR FANS-GRANITE **BROTHERS WILL TAKE PART**

in Pla-Mor Attroction.

Three eight-round events will be resented at the Pla-Mor auditor-Thursday night when Promoter B. W. Kelley brings some of the best boys of the southwest to Pam-Fighters will be here from Houston, Oklahoma City, Borger,

Because of the length of the

Mexicans and Indians Are City, will also be on the card with his older brother. He will meet Kid Karr of Houston, who will weigh 125 pounds. The meeting will be the first between the two little fellows. Granite is well known in the southwest as one of the toughest boys in his class. Karr has been going great guns in the south and is said to have his eye set on the state title for which Granite is in line.

The final bout will see Chief Par ris, 138, Oklahoma Indian sensation from Oklahoma City, meeting Pete Regal, 137, wild swinging, Borgerite. The Indian won a decision over Regal in Amarillo some weeks ago and

BEARS KICK A

FIELD GOAL TO WIN 3-0 GAME

RAZORBACK NOSED OUT 7 TO 6 BY OWL **AGGREGATION**

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS. Associated Press Staff Writer-

AUSTIN, Nov. 11 (A) — Aubrey Stringer, Baylor university half back, wrote his name in large letters in the football annals of the Southwest conference today when he kicked a goal from placement from an exceedingly difficult angle in the last half minute of play to defeat the University of Texas 3 to 0.

The ball was kicked from the Texas 29-yard line. It was only 12 yards in from the side line. The defeat was the first of the conference season for Texas and gave the Longhorns' hopes for a title severe jolt, knocking from a tie

for first place with Arkansas, that the Bruins had been able to that Baylor had defeated a Texas team and the first time in five years that the Bruins had ben able to score on the Longhorns. For the purpose for this story

the first two quarters can be forgotten and only play in the third quarter need be remembered. All the excitement was packed into the last five minutes. The solitary play in the third pe-

riod worth chronicling was when Laurence, Texas fullback, fumbled the ball on Baylor's 2-yard line with first down and goal to go. Clem recovered for the Bears and with the play went Texas' only serious scoring threat. Baylor, famed for its line, gave a

emonstration of defensive football midable foe. in the last quarter that gained them nore yardage than they were cred-

most of the game.
With the ball in Texas' possession on the Bear 23-yard line, the Bear vard make any kind of a scoring

Score In Last Period.

in the fourth quarter this afternoon yard line. to score a 7 to 6 victory over the Frank Lane, injured later in the 'n Southwest conference competi- Dan's field goal attempt.

the head of the conference standing sterling left end. as a result of Texas' unexpected Never again did Harvard get far their fourth conference victory aft- in the second period they started er marching to a fouchdown in the marchin. Joe Stancook intercepted third quarter. The Owls' offense Dean's pass on Army's 40-yard line had ben almost nothing all after- and he raced back 37 yards before noon and the Razorbacks looked Sherman knocked him outside on missed his kick for extra point.

A pass interception by Henry ing attack. Clore, Rice's quarterback, a few minutes after the last period open ed, was the break which started the feathered tribe on its way to the conquest. When Clore was downed, the ball was resting on the Rice 40-yard line. In 12 plays, including only one pass, the Owls harched 60 yards to a touchdown The Owls got their initial first down of the drive when Clore caught a pasa from Fouke and advanced the Arkansas 41-yard line. With

Fouke darting for long gains thru the center of the line after faking handing the ball to team mates and Witt and Atkins giving him able assistance one line plays, the pig-skin soon rested on the 6-yard line with the Owls having four plays to push it across. They needed only three, Witt picking up just short of four yards on two line smashes and Atkins plunging the remaining distance

Leche Sylvester, star sophomore end from Brownsville, playing with and Daigle plunged over for the his broken right hand incased in a other. Fullback McKinney convertspecial cast and glove, then won the game by booting the pigskin squarely between the goal posts.

S. M. U. Beats Aggies 19-0. COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 11 (A) mix-up of signals, and Quarterback Fleet Robert Wilson and smashing Morgan returned a punt 67 yards Bob Turner, Southern Methodist backs, turned double tough today in celebration of Armistice day, ripping the Texas A. & M. defensive runs by the fleet New Mexico backs, and aiding in bottling up the Aggies topped by Dinelli's 70 yard offensive to give their Mustang that ended on the Buffalo 10. mates a 19 to 0 Southwest conference victory.

After a scoreless first half, the Mustangs tore loose in the third period to score twice in the final period they put down their last attack with another touchdown that left the Aggies smothered and almost out of the conference race because of two defeats and only one victory. The Mustangs have two conference wins and two defeats.



Pinnell, Pampa center, was fortunately in a position to fall on Heiskell's fumble for a touchdown in yesterday's game with the Amarillo Sandies.

27-0 SETUP

Again Texas Jack Buckler Leads Unbeaten Cadets In Conquering Foe.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11. (A) With Texas Jack Buckler acting as master of ceremonies, the unde feated Army football team today celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of the Armistice with a rousing 27-0 victory over Harvard, its once for-

Buckler's retirement, late in the third period, was probably the facited with on running plays during tor that enabled Harvard to hold the score down to 27 points.

Only once in the game did Harthe mighty Buckler. The Crimson leader booted outside on Army's onevard line and, when the kick was HOUSTON, Nov. 11 (A)-The low- returned, Allie Sherman ran it back Rice Owls staged a spirited rally to the gold-helmeted Cadets' 25-

University of Arkansas Razorbacks, who had been unbeaten and untied to put the ball into position for place-kick was blocked and recover-Arkansas, however, remained at ed by Pete Kopcsak, the Cadets'

3-0 defeat at the hands of Baylor. into Army territory. A spark from The rangy red shirts from the this three-point threat fired Buckler Ozarki hills appeared headed for and his backfield mates and early like winners even though Geiser had Harvard's 23, the spot where Buckler opened up his justly famed pass-

Conquer Canyon Buffaloes 26-9

AMARILLO, Nov. 11. (A)-A brace of fleet backs, working behind a stalwart line, ran and passed the New Mexico Military Institute a 26 to 9 victory over West Texas Teachers college in their annual gridiron battle here today. While the Broncs were making long touchdown dashes, the Buffs were held to a lone first down

coming from a pass in the fourth period, and only 25 yards gained in scrimmage. Hill made three of the institutes'

The Buffs scored two points in the first period when Daigle was swamped behind his goal line after the Broncs had lost 20 yards on a for a touchdown in the third period. Teague converted.

The game was featured by long topped by Dinelli's 70 yard dash

Stanford Ends Troy's Winning Streak 13 to 7

BAYLOR WHIPS TEXAS; RICE BEATS ARKANSAS

HIGH SCHOOL Abilene 13; Breckenridge 7, Cisco 6; Ranger 7, El Faso 0; Phoenix 0, at-Phoenix Pampa 6; Amarillo 9, Tyler 0; College of Marshall 0. San Angelo 34; McCamey 0. Marshall 6; Texarkana 38; Stanton 13; Midland 14.

COLLEGE

Southwest Texas Mines 22; Sul Ross 0 Howard Payne 7; St. Edwards New Mexico 7; Arizona 0. Oklahoma Aggie 21; Drake 0. Rice 7: Arkansas 6. Texas 0; Baylor 3. Texas Aggies 0; A. M. U. 19, T. C. U. 19; N. Dakota 0. Texas Tech 7; Simmons 0. Tulsa 39; Oklahoma City 0. N. M. M. I. 26; West Texas S. T

Daniel Baker 0; McMurry 24.

Rocky Mountain Colo. Aggies 3; Utah State 0. Colo. Mines 9; Greeley Teachers Denver 6; Hawaii U. 7.

Idaho 6; Wash. State 14. S. Dak. 0; N. Dak. State 14. S. Dak. State 21: Morningside 6. S. Idaho 13; Montana State 6. Utah 13; Colorado 6.

California 33; Washington 0. Col. of Pacific 0; St. Mary's 7. Fresno 7; Washburn 0. Gonzaga 7; Montana 13. Oregon 13; Oregon State 3. U. S. Calif. 7; Stanford 13.

South Alabama 27; Vir. Poly 0. Auburn 27; Oglethorpe 6. Centenary 47; Union U. 0, Chattanooga 0: Mercer 7 Georgia 7 ch 19; Florida 7. Kentucky 21; Virginia M. I. 6. Maryland 7; Duke 38. N. Car. 26: Wake Forest 0. S. Car. 14; N. Car. State 0. Tennessee 35; Mississippi 6. Tulane 33; Mississippi State 0. Vanderbilt 27; Sewanee 14.

W. & L. 7; Virginia 0. Central Chicago 7; Indiana 7. Coe 58; Knox 0. Dayton 7: W. Vir. Wes. 6. Marshall 0; Ohio U. 0. Marquette 14; Creighton 9. Michigan 10; Iowa 6. Michigan State 0; Carnegie Tech

Missouri 0; Oklahoma 21. Nebraska 12; Kansas 0, Northwestern 3; Illinois 0. Notre Dame 0; Purdue 19. Washington 36; Butler 12. Wisconsin 25; W. Virginia 6. Wittenberg 6; Cincinati 14.

Amherst 6; Trinity 7, Boston Col. 9; Villanova 0 Brown 10; Syracuse 7. Bucknell 12: Furman 0. Colgate 72; Ohio Northern 0. Columbia 14; Navy 7 Fordham 20; N. Y. U. 12. Harvard 0; Army 27. Lafayette 13; Rutgers 20. Mainė 12; Bowdoin 0. Manhattan 6; Holy Cross 27. Pittsburgh 7; Duquesne 0. Princeton 7; Dartmouth 0. Rhode Island 20: Conn. State 7 Wesleyan 6; Williams 0. Yale 0; Georgia 7. Catholic U. 0; Detroit 26.

FRIDAY RESULTS High School Borger 0; McLean 25 Temple 26; Corsicana 0. Lubbock 14; Plainview 6 Cleburne 0; Waco 13. Hereford 0; Canyon 0 (tie) Memphis 18; Clarendon 31. Big Spring 0; Sweetwater 13. Eastland 6; Brownwood 14. College

Austin College 0; Abilene Christian 13. Sam Houston Teachers 0; Southwest Teachers 3.

HOWARD PAYNE BEATEN Edward's university almost clinch- the efforts to carry off the splint- of the way. ed the Texas conference football ered uprights were resisted, with the championship today by defeating result that police finally took command and cleared the field.

The terms bettled on even Howard Payne, defending champion, mand and cleared the field. 7 to 0. The teams battled on even terms for the first three periods, Yale bowl, saw the Georgians rush the Tigers scoring near the last of Yale off its feet in the first period the fourth period when Stone went and register the only score of a around left end for the counter, game that otherwise was featured after Dillon had taken a long pass by the Bulldog defensive work of to the Yellowjackets' 6-yard line. both teams.

Miss Zella Hollingsworth of

Polished Name

The name of Bufkin was again written into Amarillo football history yesterday as a nephew of the famous Burl showed up so well that the family name was made to shine for the black and gold.

TWO TEMPLE **PLAYERS ARE** DISQUALIFIED

Temple Out of State Race As Boys Are Ruled Ineligible by Committee.

TEMPLE, Nov. 11 (A)-The powerful Temple high school grid team was eliminated from interscholastic championship play today when it was found that two players were ineligible under the eight-semester rule.

A district 11 committee which came here to investigate the team's and disappointments rose a mighty status found Ted Lewellen, backfielder, and Tom Fowler, a tackle,

Temple high school records show- a purple and gold team has suffered that both players were eligible ed in many seasons. but it was discovered before the Corsicana game yesterday that Lew- one-sided clash the fighting Bears ellen had gone half a semester in reached their greatest heights with Waco. Lewellen was kept out of the a drive and dash that utterly de-Corsicana game when the question moralized the husky offensive, made of his eligibility was raised. It also "treak" after was discovered by the committee that Fowler had attended Troy, touchdowns in every period. Texas, high school for one semester. It was not until today that Temple

ineligible. The district committee ordered he forfeiture of games won from Cleburne, Hillsboro, and Corsicana. Temple had defeated Cleburne, 47 to 0; Hillsborn, 45 to 6; and Corsicana, 26 to 0.

No blame was placed on Temple for using Lewellen and Fowler. The district committee regarded it as a last half attack that netted two for using Lewellen and Fowler. The case of unwitting violation of the semester rule. Temple had been touchdowns gave the T. C. rated as a strong contender for the state championship.

Fistic Battles Feature Yale's Loss to Georgia sweep were good to the one-foot line and Casper rammed it over. The

led by the ubiquitous Homer Key, period just before the gun, Captain romped through Yale for a first Pierce of the Nodaks intercepted a period touchdown today, clung to pass on the Frog 40-yard stripe and this margin tenaciously as the Elis was away untouched for a marker rallied and kept their place among the nation's undefeated football teams with a sparkling 7 to 0 triumph over their inter-sectional riston hurled a flat-zone pass to Caspals.

tive victory over Yale, a feat ac- North Dakota 3-yard line, Jimmy complished otherwise only by Har- Lawrence plunged the remaining vard in the Blue's long gridiron distance. Casper's great run took history, and southern rooters cele- the starch out of the Nodak debrated by uprocting the goal posts fense and the Frogs had things their before the home boys had a chance cwn way in the last period, scoring to rally their defense. Incipient after a long drive and keeping the BROWNWOOD, Nov. 11 (P)-St. fist fighting broke out, however, as ball in dangerous territory the rest A crowd of 35,000 half filling the

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Holloman of

TROJANS NOT BEATEN SINCE FIRST GAME OF 1931

By The Associated Press National champions for the last two years and unbeaten in 27 consecutive games, Southern Califor-nia's mighty men of Troy yielded to the assault of the Stanford Cardinals yesterday to furnish an already topsy-turvy season with a new and

lramatic climax. While virtually every other naional favorite, including Army, rinceton, Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon and Georgia maintained the sizzling pace, Southern California dropped from the running to the amazement of a crowd of 90,000 who jammed the Memorial Colliseum at Los Angeles. Off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, the Trojans saw Stanford equalize in the econd period and then come on win, 13-7, with two field goals by Bill Corbus in the fourth quarter. Although tied by Oregon state a ouple of weeks ago, Southern California had not been beaten since the first game of the 1931 campaign

when the Trojans lost to St. Mary's Gaels Southern California's defeat left Oregon with a clear path to the Pacific coast title and the probable Rose Bowl assignment provided the Beavers can toss the Trojans for another loss next week, Oregon, unbeaten and untied, spilled the only other unbeaten conference

team, Oregon State, yesterday, 13-3. BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 11. (/P)—Out of the depths of earlier defeats California Golden Bear eleven today to battle the University of had been in high school more than Washington huskies to a 33-0 de-eight semesters. Washington huskies to a 33-0 de-feat, the most humiliating beating

While 35,000 fans watched the at every opportunity to roll over

school officials learned Fowler was incligible. Christians Beat North Dakota In Last Half 19-7

Horned Frogs of the Southwest conference a 19-7 victory over the North Dakota Nodaks in an inter-sectional game here Saturday afternoon. A small crowd watched the battle. The Frogs led by Charlie Casper, fleet senior halfback, counted early in the first quarter to take the lead A long pass to Wallace Myers, star end, placed the ball inside the 15-

try for point failed. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11 (P) The Frogs had the best of the Georgia's fast stepping Bulldogs play all the way but in the second vals.

It was Georgia's fourth consecucircled and raced 65 yards to the

Up 24-0 Score

ABILENE, Nov. 11 (A)-McMurr college's Indians did everything right here this afternoon to win by the impressive score of 24 to 0 the fifth The Cadets made 15 first down, claude spent yesterday with her sisgathering 342 yards in scrimmage. Claude spent yesterday with her sisgathering 342 yards in scrimmage. Straight victory of their series with Daniel Baker college, and their secend straight in the Texas conference campaign.

The Braves started the scoring in the first quarter when V. L. Harless plunged over from the 1-yard a barrage of passes themselves to passes during the march, and swept around end for 19 yards, going to

Purdue Wrecks Irish 19 to 0 luckless Ramblers before 35,000 into one score and then laid down of 70 yards. Harless completed four Luckless Ramblers Suffer

spectators.

Fighting the battle of their lives turn the game into a rout. Worst Licking Since 1928

The Mexican has been working for revenge ever since. Both are free singers and can take plenty of pampa, meeting Hank Aivraz, 145, Mexico City. The Pampa boxer has made a great come-back this year. He has been making a name for himself in Oklahoma and a portion of Texas. Alvrez has been for first appearance in the local ring. Admission to the big card will be beating all comers in and around liquid during the last few weeks. Young Kid Granute, 124, Oklahoma

ARE FOOTBALL CHAMPS AGAIN

FINAL GAME LOST BY **BAKER YOUNGSTERS** 21 TO 6

Sam Houston school for the secconsecutive year won football championship in the elementary school class

Elightly overshadowed by the apreaching Harvester-Sandie classic, but none the less important in their own young lives, an improved Sam Houston eleven took a classy foot-ball game from the hard fighting Baker team Friday afternoon on the playing field at Sam Houston

Coming into the championship series, Sam Houston invaded Baker territory for a 12 to 6 win.

Friday afternoon Sam Houston entertained Baker for the second game of the series. The future Har-

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WANTED—Wheel chair to rent or borrow. Phone 934. 3c-190 WANTED Experienced housekeeper wants work. 617 North Russell

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Lost and Found LOST—Dark brown suede jacket, size 14, in Pampa pep squad sec-tion. Reward, J. M. Dodson, Phone

Capitol Opened to Farm Strike



itol-farm leaders met and voted continuation of their strike. gaining impetus in the Badger State, defying the order of Gov. Alfred Schmedeman to keep highways open. The picture above shows the meeting, attended by 500, in progress. No peace until cost of crop production is assured was their rallying cry.

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Many Subs Used. A fourth quarter march by the Sandies stopped on the locals' 31yard line as Bufkin struck in vain yard line as Bufkin struck in vain at the Pampa forward wall. The ball went over, punts were exchanged, and in a series of smashing, versatile plays the Harvesters ploughed and passed to Amarillo's 22-yard line, where the Sandies took 22-yard line, where the Sandies took at the line. He made 3 more than the place of the game, when fresh Sandie substitutes pushed the locals back to their 21-yard line as the game ended.

rooms and private bath, electrical vesters gave an exhibition of block-refrigeration, 1001 East Browning. ing. running, tackling, and decening, running, tackling, and deceptive spin plays that furnished plenty of thrills.

On the opening play of the game Tack Ward took the kick-off and with three Corbitt (C) five-room house, good location, first for extra point was successful. Ba-Brown; 3c-190 Baker back shook off a would-be FOR RENT—Maytag, 30c per hour, tackler and raced about twenty Wilson 501 E. Browning. 5p-192 yards for a touchdown. Try for Scott; FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern point failed, leaving the score 7-6 Brown at the end of the quarter. In the scrappy little right and for Sam scrappy little right and for Sam Houston and one of the outstanding players of the same recovered and the scrappy little right and for Sam Hamilton for Nash; Haner for Eldridge; Heiskell for Marbaugh. players of the game, recovered a fumtle and on a succession of end runs and deceptive off tackle plays, FOR RENT-Furnished house with Sam Houston turned this break ingarage. Bills paid. 707 N. Banks.

2c-188 on a series of cff tackle plays, for 107 yards. 2 intercepted and 6 incomplete. Punts—Amarillo 5 for plunged over for the counter. Hugh home on pavement. Heated Stennis, quarterback and captain, arage, 446 Hill Street. 2p-188 used a spinner to add the etra point. The last score came late in the final quarter when Billy Winchester, substitute fullback for Sam Houston plowed over with half the opposing team either hanging onto

him or trying to.
The score, 21-6 gave Sam Houston sen piano almost new. Consider the coveted city championship tro-good used car. See at 316 S. Faulk-phy for 1933-34. Kenneth Lard of Baker following in the footsteps of FOR SALE-Cane and hygeria well in defense and offense. Bobbundles. Two miles south of town. by Dunlap, quarter, Buster Stapp halfback, and Eugene Fleming, full back all turned in good games.



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Pampa's 46-yard line. Dunaway lost the ball passing to Eldridge, in-eligible to receive it. Cleghorn made 5 at the right side. Haner replaced

the ball on downs. Exchanges were even until the closing minutes of the game, when fresh Sandie sub-

Amarillo Pampa (6)

Substitutes: Amarillo-Wilson for for Beale: Brown for Wilson: Bigelow for White; White for Bigelow; Wilson for Brown; Brandenberg for Scott; Scott for Brandenberg; Brown for Wilson; Bigelow for

Summary: First downs—Amarillo
13, Fampa 12. Yards gained rushing
—Amarillo 171, Pampa 83. Passes—
Amarillo 6 for 60 yards, 3 interceptor 43 yards. Points returned—Amarillo 75 yards. Pampa 8 yards. Penalties—Amarillo 4 for 30 yards. Pampa 5 for 45 yards. Fumbles—Amarillo 3 (Beale 2, Corbit), one vered; Fampa 3, (Hamilton 2 Heiskell), one recovered.

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Brother Ends

The Taanksgiving Day football game between the Amarillo Sandies and the Lubbock Westerners will be played on Butler field, Amarillo, in Texas Tech will be playing at home

Lubbock Will

on Tnanksglving day. Fampa and Borger will clash at Harvester park the same after-ncon. The Bulldog slogan this year has been "win one", and Borgerites think it might as well be Pampa, unloss they can down the Amarillo Sandies pext Saturday night in Berger. The Harvesters are to meet the Westerns in Lubbock next Sat-

The real strength of the Lubbock team was not known until Friday afternoon against Plainview, und the outcome made Pampa Amarillo do seme thinking.

Wildcats Crush Miami 18 to 7 For First Time

CANADIAN, Nov. 11.-Canadian' Wildcats brushed aside the Miami jinx and won their first conference when they turned back the Miami Warriors 18 to 7 in game packed with thrills.

Candian's first score came in the first quarter when a Miami fumble rolled to their 11 yard line and Canadian recovered. Capt. Hines went over on the fourth down. Their second score came in the third quarter when Miami's safety fumb led a Canadian punt on their own three yard line and Hines recover ed for Canadian. Lopez went over on the fourth down on a quarte back sneak. The third touchdown came in the last quarter when Hines got loose on the Miami 4 yard line and cut back to out sprint the Miami safety and cross the

Miami scored in the third quarter when they marched for 70 yards on straight football and passed for the extra point. All of Canadian's kicks for extra point went wild.

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tackle smashes and straight plunging, but not once could the Aggies break through a stout Southern Methodist line to score although they reached the Mustangs four and one yard line in the first two pe-

Robert Wilson, Southern Methodist's blue streak, did not start, but 2 0 7 0—9 once Coach Morrison let him go in 9 0 6 0—6 he took charge and after scoring the first touchdown, made the second possible. Big Bob Turner from Weatherford got his diance and more than made good with some of the hardest line driving seen in the Eldridge conference this season. When the Mundy Mustangs needed a few yards for who tucked the ball into his arms and charged through.

saw Illinois triumph over North- championship. vestern 3 to 0 today, scoring a vic-





"Slip" Madigan has an endman team at St. Mary's of which he is proud. Made up of Fred and George Canrinus, brothers, the act has been going over big against Pacific coast football opponents. Slip showed his brother ends in the east November 4 when St. Mary's played Fordham. The boys are pictured here, Fred at top.

Vexed Sandies



threw several backfield stars for losses yesterday.

tory over the Wildcats for the first AFTER FIVE YEARS

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 11 (P)—A

crowd of 40,000 shivering spectators for the Western conference gridiron

Fifty acres has been set aside in lege), referee; Devault (Texas) um-pire; Lovvorn (TCU); May, (Cen-tenary), field judge.

Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, for the growing of as many different kinds of trees as possible.

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Tech Matadors Beat Simmons

porary hatred in every punt, pass, mons, university rootball teams son here today, the Matadors scor- reports to the conference. ing in the first quarter to win a 7

ball each team has cultivated against the armistice. each other during those eight years, weeks of concentrated practice, was unleashed before 6,500 holiday and nomecoming fans. Doped to win by ccised for almost every offensive raised was \$58,000. they could launch.

Pee's forward pass late in the opening chapter and ran it to Tech's 32-yard line. Here a drive originated that resulted in a Matador touchdown after the Cowboys had held down after the Cowboys had held steadfastly against three powerful plays from the 1-yard line. A long 1,046 additions and 48 1-4 per cent pass, Dowell to Butts, and lateral to Butts, brought the ball down on the 1-yard line. On the fourth ed, with 629 on profession of faith, down, Dowell cut through tackle on a deceptive spin play to go over standing up. Gaines Davis, former Abilene high star, kicked goal.

def, with 629 on profession of faith, and 90 per cent of salaries paid and 58 per cent of benevolences. Clar-endon reported 970 additions, 530 on profession of faith. Eighty five

For the remainder of the game, was a terrific struggle in midfield and in Simmons' territory. With Huestis, Spravberry, J. B. Neely, and McLeod piling up plays at the line and Pee and McCollum waiting for sweeping plays, the Tech ground attack was almost null and void. Big Dowell and Butts were the only consistent gainers for Tech. It was Charter No. 9142 via the air that Tech had to go for

DECATUR BEATS AGGIES catur Baptist college Indians de-feated the North Texas Aggies, 13 to 2, in a football game here tonight. The Aggies scored a safety in the first period. The Indians made touchdowns in the first and third periods. By winning this game, Decatur was able to remain in the state junior college championship competition.

rather drab outlook for the farm family in 1934 is painted by the de partment of agriculture year is expected.

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METHODISTS ADOPT EDUCATIONAL REPORT AT CLARENDON MEETING

By Touchdown CLARENDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The educational report of the Tex-Methodist educational commis-LUBBOCK, Nov. 11 (P)-Empha- rion was adopted at today's ses sizing traditional rivalry and tem- sion of the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Episcoplunge, push, Texas Tech and Sim-endments had been tacked on. Four presiding elders and the clashed for the eighth straight sea- pastors under them rendered their

At 11 o'clock the conference stood for a minute in silent prayer in All the pent-up fury and foot- commemoration of the signing of

Receipts of the conference on and particularly during the last two benevolences indicated that approximately one-half of the apportionment had been raised. The Vernon district led with 61 per cent, fol-lowed by the Lubbock district with a couple of touchdowns at least, lowed by the Lubbock district with the Matadors found a stubborn 59 per cent and the Stamford dis-Cowboy line and an alert secondary trict with 57 per cent. The total

Gains in membership throughout Gwynn Dowell intercepted Carl the conference were reported in the five districts which reported today. The Plainview district re-ported 700 additions, 275 on professions of faith, with a net gain

> on profession of faith. Eighty five per cent of the salaries and 64 per cent of the benevolences were reported paid in Clarendon.

For variety add a few hickory nuts, pecans or filberts to the pump kin pie filling before it is baked.

Is Reported On Coast of Cuba

HAVANA, Nov. 11. (P)-Despite official assurances that the interior of Cuba was becoming quiet after rebellious movements, reports from district around Puerto Padre on the north coast was in a state of

rebellion.

Armed bands roamed the area around Punas Tunas and Mayard. Rebels were reported in the field at Sagua, Tanamo, Chaparra and Deicias near Puerto Padre. The garrison at Holquin. the command of a sergeant, report-

edly joined rebel bands yesterday and troops were sent from Santiago to Holquin. QUALITY

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Loans and discounts loans and discounts from Pampa National Bank secured by real estate. Overdrafts

United States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks and securities owned. Bankinghouse, \$30,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, none Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

Cash in vault and balances with other banks Outside checks and other cash items_ Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Tresurer____

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LIABILITIES Demand deposits, except V. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks __ \$1,178,658.18 Time deposits, except postal savings, public

150,746.76 sits of other bank Public funds of States, counties, school districts or other subdivisions or municipali-254,204.71

United States Government and postal savings deposits Deposits of other banks, including certified

and cashiers' checks outstanding Circulating notes outstanding Capital account: Common stock, 500 shares, par

\$100.00 per share_ \$50,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits-net 11,852.28 Reserves for contingencies

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TOTAL, Including Capital Account ___\$1,840,216.67

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, ss: I, Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of -J. W. GORDON, Jr, Notary Public CORRECT-ATTEST-B. E. Finley

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Overdrafts

Real Estate

RECAPITULATION Report of the Condition of FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PAMPA, TEXAS At the Close of Business October 25th, 1933

Loans and Discounts Bank Building _____ U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ___ Other Assets Adequately Secured _____ Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ___ Call and Commercial Loans \$ 50,000.00 U. S. Government Bonds ____ 234,600,00

Cash & Sight Exchange ___ 329,041.24 730,880.87 \$1,840,216.67

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock

 Surplus
 50,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 11,852.28

 Circulation
 6,260.00

 Deposits
 1,722,104.39

\$ 733,677.64

41,397.80

30,000.00

295,000.00

6,260.00

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\$1,840,216,67

Other Bonds & Securities ____ 117,239,63

WALLACE BEERY AND JACKIE COOPER IN LEAD ROLES

The Gay Nineties are coming back in "The Bowery."

Hilarious fun, robust romance and naughty rights AR AR OD ARODD naughty nights of Frankie and Johnny times are promised with the arrival of Wallace Beery, George Jackie Cooper, Fay Wray, Fert Kelton and a host of other celebrities in "The Bowery" at the La Nora theater now through Tues-

Of all the decades in American history that from 1890 to 1900 seems to be the most popular in these times with photoplay audiences. So, in tune with the expressed preference, "The Bowery" brings back the music and dances of the '90's' buy om chorus girls, bustled young dies, Mamie O'Grady's with puff sleeves. Bowery boys with puffed eyes, prize fights that were on the square, beer with a punch and love's young dream along "the livest mile on the face of the globe"—New York's world-famous Bowery.

"The Bowery" brings back to life, re-created from faded tintypes and theater in "The Bowery. photographs yellowed with age, such famous characters as Church Connors, "Mayor" of Chinatown; Steve has Joan Crawford and Gary Coop-Brodie, who did the famous brod- er. ie from Brooklyn Bridge and lived to tell about it; John L. Sullivan follows macking 'em down for a \$25 purse; Carrie Nation with her hatchet batties of the times.

Champ"-Wallace newsreel. an ace director, Raoul Walsh.

Feminine interest in "The Bowphasis placed on the part 'the the remantic old thoroughfare. Fay and Pampa Daily NEWSreel Wray and Pert Kelton head the

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Panhandle and arrived 1,000 strong on a 14 coach special train, were met at the station by a huge crowd ard the Pampa high school band and pep squad. Transportation arranged by the Junior chamber of commerce quickly transferred the visitors to their east side of the

Breeze From North.

A roar of applause rose from the Amarillo side as the Sandies, helm-eted in gold-colored capes, took the approval as the Hervesters, dressed for action, trotted out and began passing and puntto warm up. A slight north wind, which made streamers stand out straight from the goal posts, war blowing exactly parallel to the sides of the field. The green and gold Harvesters presented a much brighter appearance than the black form size was striking.

Two-Ringed Show. available seats anywhere, fans were as the Gamecocks kept their Southlining up brhind the fences along ern conference record clean with a the field, and scores were still 14 to 0 victory. streaming in from both gates from the acres south of the park covered with automobiles. Pep squads, the rectangle of gold on the southeast crowd ever to watch a racing proside of the field competing with the gram in Texas saw T. C. Worden's rectangle of green on the southwest consistent 4-year-old, Trinchera, side, shared honors with the bands seated in front of them inside the feature of the closing day of the field. A cottentail rabbit dashed up Texas Jockey club's fall meeting at the field, amusing the crowd and Arlington Downs. A crowd of 32,-

puzzling the superstitious. The gridiron was a two-ringed circus between halves as Harry Kei-ley's tumblers performed while the marillo band and pep squad and the Pampa pep squad appeared. The Amarillo girls carried cards which formed a big flag on the ground brel'as. The Pampa girls marched out in "H" formation and held up letters which said "Harvest the Sandies."

Crill S'oan has returned from Mineral Wells, Texas, where he



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Enemies and Pals of the Bowery



Wallace Beery, George Raft, Jackie Cooper in "The Bowery", now at La Nora theater, have appealing roles.

BEERY-COOPER TEAM BACK IN VIRILE DRAMA OF THE BOWERY

Socialist

Leo Krzycki, above, of Milwau

chairman of the socialist party,

succeeding the late Morris Hill-

an Amalgamated Clothing Work-

ers organizer and has been active

Be Organized In

ATLANTA, Nov 11 (AP)-Henry J.

plans for nation-wide organization

of the American fascisti order of

for the most part former high rank-

Norton's announcement, which

listed him as president of the or-

ganization, said a membership cam-

paign would be launched tomorrow

in 36 principal cities of the country

with the aid of newspaper advertise-

be in Atlanta.

ments. National headquarters will

"We now have 34,000 card members," Norton said today. "We pro-

pose to enlist all who wish to join

and who subscribe to our tene's

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white supermacy, for patriotism and to fight communism. We believe in

free speech, but lawful free speech.

Southwest and Southeast.

Rates from

Market at 6th and 7th

in socialist work for 30 years.

That comedy poir of age and youth. Wallace Beary and Jack Cooper, ore seen today at La Nora

The Rex is offering Joan Blondell and Warren William, while the State

The theater program of the week

LA NORA-Today, Monday and Tuesday, "The Bowery," with Waltling the beer bottles on the Bow- lace Beery, Jackie Cooper, George ery; as well as many other celebri- Raft, and Fay Wray; Also "Big Litch of Panama," a travelogue, and "The Bowery" reunites the two a Mickey Mouse comedy and Fox Wednesday and Thurs-Beery and Jackie Cooper, who were day, "My Lips Be'ray," with Lillian loaned to 20th Century Pictures by Harvey and John Boles; also "We MGM. George Raft was loaned by Want a Touchdown," a sport thrill Paramount, while Fox contributed and "Dora's Dunking Donuts," with Andy Clyde. Friday and Saturday, "The Ace of Aces" with Richard ery" will be intense because of the Dix, Ralph Bellamy, and Elizabeth Allen; also "Use Your Imagination" Bowery girls played in the life of with Mitzi Mayfair and Hal LeRcy

REX-Today, Monday and Tuesday, "Gold Diggers of 1933," with Joan Blondell, Warren William, Ruby Keeler. Dick Powell and all-star cast; also "Flirting in the Park." Wednesday only, "Midshipman Jack" with Bruce Cabot and Betty Furness; also "Conquest of Aid" and "Curse of Broken Thursday, read show atraction, Mrs. Wallace Reid's "Sucker Money." Friday and Saturday. Deluge" with Peggy Shannon and Sidney Blackmer; also "Stage Crazy" and "Gordon of Ghost City" chapter four

STATE—Today, Monday Tuesday, "Today We Live." Tuesday. Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone; also "Ice Man's Sall." Wednesday and Thursday, "Life of Jimmy Dolan," with Doug las Fairbanks Jr.; also "Name Is Familiar," and "Cat's Canary," Friday field first. Then the Pampa side and Saturday, "Come on Tarzan, of World" and "I Like Mountain

Music. Russ Allen is transacting business in New York City.

CLARY SCORES

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11. (A)and gold Sandies, whose nearly uni- Earl Clary, South Carolina scoring ace, broke through a stubborn North Carolina State defense in the final 2:15 p. m., there were few period today for two touchdowns

32.030 SEE RACES

DALLAS Nov 11 (P)-The largest

He Was Good



Heiskell, taking a place in the Pampa backfie'd, made many

That Everyone Should Know

REX THEATER LAVISH PRODUCTION TO

BE SEEN THREE

DAYS

BACK HEKE IN

"Gold Diggers of 1933," Warner Bros." dramatic musical screen special and the most lavishly produced motion picture of the decade, returns today at the Rex Theater

Hailed as a fitting climax to a season of exceptional entertainment values started by the presentation of the enormously popular "42nd Street," a few months ago, "Gold iggers of 1923" has been acclaimby critics and by first audiences the most spectacular and vital tertainmen ever originaed in Holwood.

Eight players of stellar rank, head by Warren William, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler, take important parts in this production. Others include Dimk Powell, Aline Mac-Mahno, Guy Kibee, Ginger Rogers and Ned Sparks. A new Busby Berkeley chorus of 200 beautiful girls, chieves startling importance in the present picture in the most gorgeously staged ensembles ever conceived for stage or screen entertain-

A vital and dramatic story of the people behind the production of a great Broadway show, "Gold Diggers of 1933" would be a great picture even without the enhancement of the spectacular musical show settings. Combined with these it is said to present the greatest amuse ment value of this or any other year's productions. Song numbers rom the talented team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who were re-sponsible for the hits in its predeessor, "42nd Street," will soon be heard and sung the world over.
"Gold Diggers of 1933" was direced by Mervyn LeRoy who has given the entertainment world pictures like "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain

Michigan Noses

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11 (A)-Herman Everhardus, the flying Dutchman from Kalamazoo, un- slightly hurt, learned a toe as true as a navy siege gun and Bill Renner displayed uncanny passing aim today as Michigan's powerful football team, playng in snow and ice, swept toward fourth consecutive Big Ten chamkee, has been elected national pionship with a hard-earned 10-6 ictory over Iowa. quit of New York. Krzycki, 52, is

The fighting team from the tall orn sta'e harveste da well-deserved ouchdown early in the third period on a pass from George Teyro, sub Icwa back, that Bernard Page, shifty end, took on Michigan's 13yard line. Captain Stan Fay of Michigan tackled Page as the pass dropped in his arms, but the elusive **United States** Russ Fisher's try for extra point. Michigan had scored its 10 points

when the Hawkeye counter came.

SCORELESS TIE PHOENIX, Nov. 11. (P)— Two evenly matched high school football Norton of Atlanta today announced teams, the El Paso Tigers and Phoenix Coyotes, fought to a scoreblack shir's, with an official perless tie in an Armistice Day engage sonnel which he said would include ment here. Both teams made frequent large gains through the opng members of the Ku Klux Klan. posing line but lacked the necessary ounch when within scoring distance

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Three Diggers



Aline MacMahon, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler, Three Gold Diggers in "Gold Diggers of 1933," are back at the Rex Theater today.

Troops Asked— Strikers Seize A Packing Plant

session of the George A. Hormel & company packing plant after disrders in which three persons were

lacerations as officers and strikers clashed during the assault on the

The sheriff, in a message to the governor, who was not at his office, said the "situation here is so unruly that deputizing of un-informed and poorly armed citizens would precipitate guerilla warfare with citizen casualties on both sides.'

AGGIES BEAT DRAKE STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 11. (A)

-The Oklahoma Aggies drove and passed their way to a 21-0 victory over the Drake Bulldogs before a Hawkeye slipped from Fay's grasp today in the Cowboys' first Missouri and raced across the goal line. Ted Valley conference game. Drake had Po cskey smashed through to block needed just this game to seize the Missouri Valley title.

REHEARSAL UNDERWAY FOR 'HE WHO GETS SLAPPED'

A regular meeting of the Little Theater will be held Monday evening at the city hall club rooms at 8 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present as an interesting meeting has been planned to include a short one act play.

Rehearsals are progressing nicely for the next major production to be presented by the Little Theater. "He Who Gets Slapped" is very different from any play produced by the local Little Theater. The play is not only a tragedy but one that has all characteristics of the Russian dramatist, Leonid Andereyev,

The character, "He" was portrayed by that remarkable and talented actor Lon Chaney in the cinema production "Laugh Clown Laugh." Clyde Riley, director of the play, promises all the tragical elements and atmosphere of the author as far as is possible in a amateur production.

Reginald Farliss is working hard and steadily on the portrayal of He Who Gets Slapped. Clem Followell takes the role of Mancini, and is especially well suited for the purt. Mrs. Green as Zanita a lion tamer is putting every effort forth to show the wiles and cunning of a woman of the world who knows what she wants and goes after it. Carl Goebel, as Jackson the chief of clowns is working hard to portray the role in a realistic manner Louella Wade is especially adapted to the part of Consuelo, queen of the circus equestrians. She is ac-claimed by local Little Theater members as a "real find."

Everything points to a dramatic production that will be extraordinary both to the nature of the drama and the portrayal of roles The production is to be staged December 4 and 5.

OKLAHOMA ROUTS TIGERS Out Iowa 10-6

AUSTIN, Minn., Nov. 11 (P)— COLUMBIA, Nov. 11. (P)—A mixSheriff Ira Syck tonight appealed ed running and aerial attack ento Gov. Floyd B. Olson for national abled the Oklahoma Sooners to depardsmen as striking employes held feat the Missouri Tigers 21 to 0, here today before a Missouri homecoming crowd estimated at 7,000. Quarterback Bob Dunlap made the first touchdown at the end of a 50-The three suffered bruises and yard drive in the first period and completed a long pass to Jack Har-ris, end, for another in the third

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Johnson Doubts Ruling—He Faces Many Problems

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)-A1tracts, all indications were that he San Jose merchant.

The ruling was that the automobile code is law; that Ford therefore must comply with it; that no evidence shows he is not complying, and in the absence of such evidence it must be assumed that he is.

Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA executive, from Fort Worth, Texas, expressed disagreement with the comptroller's ruling, voicing a belief that this official, J. R. McCarl, had misinterpreted the president's orders on the subject of giving government contracts only to NRA cooperators, other officials here kept silence. Johnson will be back Tuesday,

and the president's executive council will meet the same day. Directors of the emergency units of the government join cabinet members in the council. Other troubles will meet Johnson

on his return. A virtual tug of war 7:20 p. m. Thursdays, ten miles between labor and industry over the construction code must be settled and such is the importance of the business involved and the strength of the contending parties that the problem looms as a critical issue.

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Clues Conflict In California **Kidnaping Case**

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 11. (A)though the comptroller general of Varying theories today complicated the United States today held Henry the hunt for the supposedly kidnap-Ford eligible for government con- ed Brooke Hart, 22, son of a wealthy

would get none until the question is San Francisco and Los Angeles potalked over next week at President lice failed to develop the clue that turned up in the bay city last night with the finding of wallet on the guard rail of an oil tanker that had been allongside the passenger ship a few hours before it

sailed for the southern metropolis Chief of Police J. N. Black of San Jose, was checking a report that young Hart had incurred debts of which other members of his family did not know. Officers said there was no verification of the report

but that it would be run down. John Sepulveda, rancher, told police he saw young Hart's automo-bile, with a man answering the general description of the missing youth, standing beside it alone and apparently tinkering with a headlight, at the exact spot where the car was found several hours after the disappearance. This, Sepulveda north of here.

RETAILERS INCLUDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (A)-Sec. retary Ickes today announced an order which definitely placed all employers in the oil industry under NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (P)—A hard-lour provisions of the oil code deh'tting Columbia football team spite the president's executive orwhich had been too slow to find der exempting retailers who emiself this year today celebrated ployed fewer than five persons in Armistice day by sinking the Navy, towns of less than 2,500 population

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