# BULLET TORN

CENTRAL TEXAS AREA IS TERRORIZED BY **MARAUDERS** 

WACO, Nov. 17. (AP)-Two young desperadoes who killed one man and kidnaped four other persons, including a rural mail carrier, became the object of a diligent search near Waco tonight officers pieced together details of their reckless maraudings. All the prisoners were released

shortly after dark.

Authorities believed the men killed James Malcolm Stewart Jr., of Katy, Tex., near Houston, before coming to Waco to abduct Mrs. Lucien Davis of Mooreville and Harry Richards, a Waco printer Stewart came here Thursday with his moth r to see a play. He attended the show with a friend last night, placed his mother on a bus for home early today and presumably started out to keep an appointment with the friend.

He failed to appear, however, and his automobile was located several hours later. Then, after noon, his body, bearing two bulle wounds, was found. Only a sm amount of money was on Ste art's person and officers consult ered that the abductors might have robbed him.

Davis, who had come Waco to do some shopping, had just entered Richards' automobile en route home when the pair jumped on the running board of the car and forced Richard to drive east. The automobile ran out of gas shortly and the desperastopped Roy McWhorter, a mail carrier.

ards, Mrs. Davis and McWhorter into the rear compartment with the mail sacks and drove to a farm near Cooledge. They told the farmer's wife they would like to spend the night there but she protested.

The men left Mrs. Davis at the house, obtained the car of Melvin Jordan, 21, through a ruse and Shipley, Woodrow Provence, and J. again started out with Richards. C. McWhorter and Jordan prisoners. They released the trio at Prairie Hill, 25 miles east of and apparently headed

(See KIDNAPERS, Page 6)

# LABOR BOARD'S CHIEF COUNSEL HERE IN PROBE

Federal Official to Try to Adjust Strikes

Circumstances surrounding the walk-outs of some employes of the Texas company and of the Danciger Oil & Refining company ave ciger Oil & Refining company are under investigation here by David moscovitz, chief counsel of the Moscovitz, chief counsel of the Moscovitz, chief counsel of the most of the cone half mile east of here, only a must stand in line.

his probe. He is here to learn the facts and to report to his chief, who is Dr. George W. Stocking, chair-tacher, was able to identify his sister and tree her by their clothing.

The ducats will be \$1 for reserve to learn the director solves and the season only one line will be formed.

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Mr. Moscovitz said his attitude was one of impartial fact-finding. and that he was not here to support the claims of any petitioners of defendants. Instead, he said the facts will show which group is the most justifiable ground. H will attempt to adjust the diffi culties so that justice will be done His stay is indefinite and his n XI procedure subject to circumstance which he finds. Collective bargain ing by employes and federal statute.

volved are going ahead with em-

\$500 reward for evidence leading trees.
to arrest and conviction of persons Mo who dynamited its pipeline a few

### Garner Gets Lost, Falls From Tree, But Kills Buck

UVALDE, Nov. 17. (AP)-Getting lost, falling out of a tree and shooting a ten-point buck were among the incidents Vice-President John N. Garner crammed into a one-day deer hunt.

"It was the first time in my life I became lost while hunting, Garner explained this morning up on arrival home with a sprained knee and numerous scratches on his body and arms.

Although Garner probably is able to get around in the wilds of hunter, heavy clouds obscured the sun and he lost track of land-

# 2 YOUNG DESPERADOES KILL YOUTH AND KIDNAP FOUR PERSONS AT WACO

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PRESIDENT VISITS TVA PROJECTS, GOES INTO

**MISSISSIPPI** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (P)-

Business and the administration were definitely united tonight in a mighty joint effort to produce recevery, while labor looked on skeptically and wondered.

After consulting Donald Richberg

the Roosevelt recovery coordinator

and James Moffett, head of the

housing administration, Henry L.

Harriman, president of the cham-ber of commerce of the United

States, asserted that "for the first

time since the depression began business is really ready to go ahead."

added.

"And business is rarin' to go," he

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# BIG BUSINESS MAKES PEACE WITH

Seven Texans Killed--4 Buried In Ditch, 3 Die In Train-Car Crash

# AT BRIDGEPORT

PASSENGER HITS CAR. KILLS WOMAN AND GIRL

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 17. (A)-Buried under tens of muddy earth, four workmen peri hed to-day when the walls of a sewer ditch 15 feet deep caved in on

F. H. Furr. 40 laude Mater. 32. Bud Shawn, 26. Nolan Gober, 20.

Apparently rains had loosened the scil and caused supporting timbers in the deep sewer ditch to give away. The di'ch was being dug at the Bridgeport waterworks, where a new filtration plant is under con-

Eeardon, were partially buried as the walls collapsed but were able Provence and Beardon to escape. were hurt slightly.

About 100 men started digging furiously in the debris immediately after the accident.

The body of Shawn was recovered

Funeral services for all four of the men will be held at Bridgeport tonorrow afternoon.

EASTLAND. Nov. 17 (P)-Two men and a girl were killed instantly here late today when an eastbound Texas & Pacific passenger train ployed into their automobile

The dead Ray Fisher, 15, Eastland. Nova Fisher, 21, Ray's sister.

Frank Clark, 23, Eas'land The automobile in which they rode was demolished and parts of the bodies were strewn a half mile

Clark was engaged to be married to Miss Fisher. The airl wore an engagement ting. The wedding had been planned for the near future.

# Gil Well Flows In Grave Yard

Brought in late vesterday by the ployes who did not strike. Some of the outlying Texas company leases are still inactive.

Circle Oil company of Houston, the well, under heavy gas pressure, flowed today beside hundreds of The Danciger firm has posted a graves, overshadowed by tall pine

> More than a year ago the task of ers to an agreement to drill the well just thrown 900 treasury employes was started. Owners were located out of work? securing the signatures of lot ownthroughout the United States and Because of the furore which fol-drilling started.
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> Because of the furore which fol-

ganiz Beam Evere the property of prominent East with their correct answers; and the

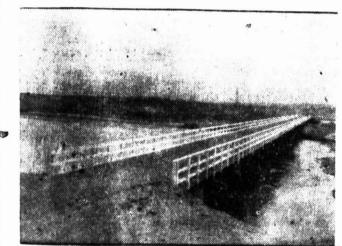
this section. The cemetery officials tonight said the only one in the United States that is self-supporting, with a treas-

# I Heard . .

Hamp Brown being called "Ducky- (4) less (5) none. The correct thwest Texas as well as any Wucky" this morning and discover- answer is (5). ed that he went bathing at the golf course the other afternoon while (1) avoid (2) condemn (3) admonplaying with Pat Murfee, Earl Tal- ish (4) frighten (5) capture. The Trying to find his bearings, he ley Ewing Williams, and Frank shinned up a tree. A limb broke wallace. Hamp hit a ball into a large pool on No. 4 and was reaching to find his bearings, he ley Ewing Williams, and Frank Correct answer is (5). Limit is to boundary as frontier is to (1) danger (2) barricade twisting his knee and scratching himself on the rough terrain.

"The funny thing about it was that I was not more than 300 that I wa from camp," the vice-presi-ride to town with his comrades and valked dripping all the way home. walked dripping all the way home

# Span Conquers M'Clellan Creek



bridge, shown in the fore-

ground, remains to be done by

county machinery. The span, ap-

proached over a pasture road, has

been in service several weeks.

Gray county built the bridge with-

TO COME HERE

Ribbons for Boy

Experts

Pampa shared rainfall which fell

HIGHWAY 41 TO BE IMPROVED

Oklahoma relief administrator, to Cklahoma project.

Oklahoma would start work from of the way.

way 41, part of the short-cut to operate.

lief projects.

What is known as Oil Field High- | Sayre west if Texas would co-

STOCK JUDGES

"All the shootin" sandy, often impassable McClel-lan creek which splits the Gray-Wheeler "het spot" of the oil field has been quieted by construction of the long, low bridge pictured above. Only some work on the

## road leading to the west end of TICKET SELLING FOR BIG GAMES OPENS MONDAY

Reserved, Board Promises

Tickets for both the Pampa-Lubbock and the Pampa-Amarillo football games will, go on sale temorrow morning at 8 o'clock at courthouse. Not more than 10 tickets for each game will be sold

ston tick ts. They will be placed on sale at the office of Mr. Smith and also at the Harvester Drug store Over Half Inch

(See TICKETS, Page 6) v

# 'HORSE SENSE" OF GOVERNMENT **GROUP TESTED**

Passages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP) -Could you pass what some officials call a "horse sense" test mission-an examination which has

emetery association was or- the commission, pronouncing "un-in 1911 by Mrs. A. F. fortunate" the legislation which in 1911 by Mrs. A. F. fortunate" the legislation which president, and Mrs. L. J. crused it all, today made public its chairman. The lots are eighty "mental test" questions Texans and long-time residents of 25 more involved in its "observa-

Here are some of the "mental their burial grounds was probably testers" given with the instruction: write the number of the best answer:

> Complex means most nearly (1) entire (2) intricate (3) invisible (4) indefinite (5) lengthy. The correct answer is (2).

Seldom is to nearer as little is to (1) often (2) sometimes (3) some Apprehend means most nearly

persuade (2) strengthen (3) please

(See TESTS, Page 6)

PAMPANS URGED TO BUY TICKETS AT ONCE

What-Banquet for ex-students et Pampa high school and teach-

Where-Cafeter'a in red building on central campus.

When-11:30 a. m. Friday, Nov. 23 day of Pampa-Lubbock game. Who-All students who have attended Pampa high and all teachwives and husbands.

Price-75 cents a plate, tickets be purchased by 6 p. m. Tu - day.

The Ex-Student association of Pampa high school, headed by Judge Ivy E. Duncan, has issued a challenging assembly cry to all former students, who are commanded to buy tickets by next Tuesday for the annual banquet to be held Friday. November 23, at the cafeteria in the

Tickets may be had from Charlle Duenkel at Malone Funeral Home or at Fatheree Drug stores Nos. 1 IN DECEMBER and 2. Tickets must be bought by 6 p. m. of Tuesday evening so that guickly but it was dark before the other three were located and extri- No Tickets Will Be B.C.D. Has Cups and Music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school orchestra. the necessary plates may be ordered.

Music for the occasion will be fur-Former students will be seated ac cording to the following groups No. 1, 1903-16; No. 2, 1917-24; No. 3 1925-29; No. 4, 1930-31; No. 5, 1932

33. Each group will present a stunt After music by the orchestra, th Annual vocational fudging cones's sponsored by the Board of City song "School Days" will be led by Development will be held here Ernest Fletchyr; Supt. R. B. Fishe December 1, it was announced Sat-urday.

ETHEST FIELDITY, Sation. Aft will give the invocation. Aft meal, "Dear Old Pampa After th Cups and ribbons will be awarded School" will be led by Mr. Fisher the winning teams. One hundred then the stunts will be given.

school board and school officials will be reserved in advance. Those tickets will be only for their personal use and should they desire.

Ingh school students are expected to compete. Invitations and rules have seen sent to vocational teachers throughout the Panhandle.

Judging will be in several charge. will be reserved in advance. Those tickets will be only for their personal use and should they desire desire additional tickets, they also desire additional tickets, they also desire additional tickets.

ing, and livestock under another the class which includes beef cattle. Officers of the association a Petroleum Laber Policy Board, who few minutes before the crash.

The line will form at the south class which includes beef cattle, officers of the association are arrived Sulurday.

The line will form at the south class which includes beef cattle, officers of the association are Mr. Duncan, president Mr. Du The lawyer interviewed spokesmen difficult. Hundreds viewed the report both sides but did not conclude mains, gathered in baskets, before his probe. He is here to learn the latives established identification.

Identification of the victims was door of the courthouse, which will houses, and hogs. College experts will be will be here to grade the boy judges. The excellent stock on nearby relatives established identification.

Officers of the association are will be opened early. Tickets will be will be here to grade the boy judges. The excellent stock on nearby relatives established identification. tenches and dairy farms will be directors. Gene Fathree Lottie Schneider. Vera Davis in addition to This year's Christmas musical by The big organization of Pampa a board scale.

The menu for the banquet is as follows: Pineapple cocktail, combination salad, cranberries, olives, baked turkey and dressing, mashed pota- d ter, hot rolls, pumpkin pie, and Rain Falls Here

TAX LAW INOPERATIVE AUSTIN, Nov. 17. (4)—To allay confusion. George H. Sheppard. comptroller of public accounts, has

plains and scuth plains yesterday, advised tax collectors that, despite but which in amount was spotted emergency delinquent tax legislation. The total here Fiday night and enacted by the last session of the Saturday afternoon was .60 of an legislature, existing tax laws are inch cperative until Feb. 9, 1935. He de-Highways were slippery but pass- clared collectors have no authority intended to give free choics in representation are involved in complete the Rosedale cemetery, one mile and the Rosedale cemetery, one mile and the Rosedale cemetery one mile and the Rosedale southwest of here. It was the payer with payment and issue a heaviest rainfall in many weeks.

# Pick Beauties in Bunches



Once upon a time someone suggested selecting a beauty queen. The idea was so good everyone started to do it. Now they have to be picked in bunches to get attention. Here are the three most

'THE MESSIAH' BY BIG CHOIRS

Philharmonic Group Committees Already Tennessee valley tonight, convinced from his two days' inspection of the Also to Sing in Amarillo

the Philharmonic choir will be citizens that has produced a spec-given Monday evening, December 17, tacular Santa Day celebration for unders famous oratorio, "The the last three years has started resuch," will be sung under the functioning again. ction of Mrs. May Foreman was assembled two weeks ago when

The choir, composed of 60 voices, members of eight committees were will be augmented by the Amarillo appointed from the membership of the chorus and an orchestra of the Junior Chamber of Commerce pieces. The Pampa choir will which sponsors Santa Day. Within a week the committees will be operating as smoothly as a

The Pampa chorus is now recoged as one of the best musical orsociations in this part of the
strategy During its first group to tackle the ich of thwest During its first year it making the 1934 Santa Day bigger and better will be the finance com-Mander's "Olivet to Calvary, and samis "Stabat Mater." That it aversatile also was shown in its saling of the Gilbert-Sullivan final by Jury" in dramatic form through Music week.

The decorations committee of which Harvey Todd is chairman. The celebration will be financed as it was last year by solicitation among the merchants.

The decorations committee of the finance committee of which Harvey Todd is chairman. The celebration will be financed as it was last year by solicitation among the merchants. ring Music week.

It is the intention of the director to have a vesper program later in ful dress for Pampa streets on Dec the season, composed of miscellan- 5, tentative date set for the occaeous numbers. Work will begin soon THROUGH 2 RELIEF PROJECTS Misses Hermine Stover and Eloise Lane are accompanists.

A full attendance of the choir

Monday night night at 8 o'cclock at the club room in the city hall is sired. Important business is to Oklahoma City over highway 152 Mr. Briggs learned that Wheeler transacted.

### to the Oklahoma line, will be im- county is obtaining the necessary proved during winter months in re- widened right-of-way over the 12mile gap of unimproved road, pre-Yesterday George Briggs, local B. paratory to making it a relief proj-C. D. manager, made a trip to ect. Mr. Giles, told of the status Wheeler county for Carl Giles, in Texas, said he would approve the ascertain possibility of improving By Spring, the short route is extended from Wheeler to the Oklapresent, highway 66 is used much probably showers in the Panhandle

# **MUSSOLINI DECIDES GERMANY MUST SIGN**

Austria Must Be Made The Europe, Conferees Say.

homa line. Mr. Giles said that

BY ANDRUE BERDING.

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ROME, Nov. 17.—Premier Benito

Mussolini and Kurt Schuschnigg,
Austria's chancellor, agreed today that Austria must be made the Switzerland of Central Europe.

Gependence, the two statesmen defined and all other major European powers which the two men, meeting in the first of the series of conversations continued to-night at a formal dinner which Mussolini gave at a hotel in the niggs four-day visit to Rome, edis-

Either Germany must voice her cussed at great length ways perma unmistakable intention to let Aus- nently to guarantee Austria's con-Switzerland Of Central tria alone or Germany must sign tinuance as an independent nation. an agreement with other European nations guaranteeing Austria's incided alone were possible, the secdependence the two statesmen de- ond-a treaty to which Germany

At headquarters of the American federation of labor, William Green, president of that organization, pondered the meaning of the new alignment; termed it a "cor about-face on the part of big busi-ness;" and reserved his opinion as to what it pointed to.

While chamber officials had said that labor was welcome to cooperate, Green asserted that "there hasn't been an opportunity for co-operation because the chamber of

ham and Mary Yellenti.

FRESH NOTE TO

FEATURE SANTA

DAY THIS YEAR

Working On Event

The Santa Day production unit

which Jack Dunn is chairman has

already planned a unique and color-

sion. Heretofore, the streets have

been decorated in holly and vari-

and pictures of Santa Claus. A large

picture of Santa will be placed above the middle of the street, and

the pennants in Christmas colors

(See SANTA CLAUS, Page 5)

**40 Hounds Will** 

With the hunt still two days off

**Chase Covotes** 

75 Riders And

In December

gonistic attitude toward labor, and especially toward section 7-A." It became apparent that while the business leaders are reluctant represent America in a Pageant of o exclude labor definitely from the All Nations in New York. Left to partnership, they see little possibilright are Harriet Byers, Ann Graity for effective cooperation, by reaon of the fact that the objectives of the two groups are in

direct opposition. Foremost among the issues inolved is labor's insistence upon a 30-hour week made mandatory by statute. The chamber of commerce and other business organizations are ready to fight it.

commerce assumes such an anta-

En route with President Roosevelt to Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 17. practicability and feasibility of early extension of this power and human welfare development to the human welfare development to

other three corners of the nation on Ickes Speaks Praise Secretary Ickes, advocating huge new public works program termed the Tennessee valley experi-

(See LABOR, Page 5)

# HUEY CAPTURES MISSISSIPPI IN FOOTBALL RAID

Governor Has Cause To Blush During Wild Antics

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 17 (P)— Huey P. Long burst in on Jackson oday, astonished the populace, award overwhelm the University of M colored lights. This year, the dec-orations will consist of pennants ippi and went back home on his cotball special. Jackson had never seen anythin

like it before. Huey was more of an attraction than the biggest cir-cus. He had to use eight of his Louisiana motorcycle police to hold Louisiana motorcycle police to hold the crowds back and permit him to pass at the head of his famous L. S.

The band is famed for having two
of the fanciest strutting bandmasters at large, but the "Kinglish"
cutstrutted them when it swuns into
his favorite martial tunes. He would swing his arms windmill fas

(See HUEY LONG, Page 5)

# I Saw . . .

day morning. Everyone in this section of the country that can find a horse is invited to join in the hunt and, if they have wolf hounds, to take them.

Hunters are urged to meet at the Hoover store promptly at 8 o'clock. The drive will start two miles west of Hoover and will cover a large territory. No guns will be allowed on the drive.

Coyotes are numerous in that section and a big time is anticipated on the drive, the first in this section in many years.

Mrs. V. E. Patheree and she said she wanted to attend The Navy's cooking school. "I've been cooking as how at cooking schools."

—Ge To Church Today—The telephone fairly bouncing up and down on the desk. On the other end of the line was Jack Gregory at Breckenridge, former Pampan, who wanted there tickets to the Amarillo-Pampa game received for him. He said the bi-district same will be between Pampa and enridge if Pampa.

# COMPROMISE, BONUS BILL SOUGHT BY NEW MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

ween the White house and capitol needy is the first task. hill at the coming session.

on record for immediate cash payment and at the same time prevent ment of the adjusted service cer-the outright and immediate aprears, it is conceded among returning members that a vote will be bonus under other proposals.

the president would be "put on the the spot" in the 1936 elections.

met the president to advocate a relief rolls. He estimated this would

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)- "compromise" bill which they could Many democrats elected to the new support and which the chief executive could sign without departing so because the legion then had not tive could sign without departing will "write his own bill" on the sol-diers' bonus to avert a break be-

This, they assert, might go far Since the American Legion went to satisfy the demand for cash pay-

forced on the issue in both branches.

Some administration followers outline the terms of a possible comwho ran on a "support Roosevelt" promise, some suggestions have platform are saying that should the been made recently. The other day house appropriations commitot" in the 1936 elections. tee expressed favor for cash pay-They are suggesting an effort to ment of the bonus to veterans on

Some members recalled today that despite word from the presi-dent last spring that he would veto cash bonus bill, the house passed it 295 to 125. Later it died in the senate. A large number who op-posed it at the time, they said, did

# **Industrial Work Proves Popular** In New Classes

Industrial classes under sponsorship of the Hopkins schools met building, the Hopkins No. 2 school Gray plant, Graco booster plant, Texas Elf club rooms, and the water station near LeFors.

Seth Horn and W. E. Reno reported 18 and 17 men respectively present in their mathematics classes. James Elbert had 16 men at the Texas Elf plant, with prospects for five or six more. Ray Stepps, teacher of mathematics at the Gray plant class, reported 14 present, with six more prospects for the Tuesday meetin. Bart Coleman, who was selected to tach the mathematics class at the water station, had 14 present Thursday night. D. A. Price, who has been employed to teach the combustion engine course meeting at the community building, reported 22 present. H. F. Magerkurth, who conducting the engine class at the Grayco booster plant, reported about 20 men in his class. Alto-gether about 135 men have enrolled Pen R for the courses.

Arrangements are being made to Radio relieve the teachers during two Rem Rand Rep Stl men that are on towers and are unable to meet the evening classes.

TIDE ENGULFS TECH ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17 (P)—The Sou Pac & Sou Ry . and rolling recklessly, swept across Grant field today and in the wake of its destruction left a badly beaten Georgia Tech football team. The score was 40 to 0. In trampling the golden shirted engineers, Alabama ran up it eighth consecutive triumph, drove onward toward national recognition and remained in a bright corner of the picture as a possible representative of the east in the Rose Bowl classic

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Elklund of Lubbock are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle.

	F./Dr	VI	<u></u>	<u> </u>
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1	Am Rad 25	15%	151/2	15%
1	Am S&R 2	36 %	36	363
1	Am Wat Wks 16	131/2	12%	131
	Anac 13	10%	101/2	105
1	Anac 13 AT&SF 19	54%	531/2	533
1	Avia Corp 157	434	4	45
1	B & O 17	151%	14%	15
1	Barnsdall 4	6%	61/2	65
1	Ben Avia 42	15%	141/2	15%
1	Beth Stl 7	28%	27%	281
	Case J I 10	51%	5114	511
;	Chrysler 36	36	35%	36
	Coml Solv 26	211/8	21	21
	Con Gas 126	221/2	22	223
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	Cur Wri 35	3	2 %	3
	Du Pont 14	961/2	2% 96	961
,	Gen Mot 97	30 %	30 %	305
	Gillette 15	14%	141/4	141
•	Goodrich 3	101/2	10% 23½ 16% 36½	101
	Goodyear 11	24 1/8	23 1/2	24
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;	Int Harv 57	371/4	36 1/2	373
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7	Kelvin 3 M Ward 92 Nat Cash Ra 8	16 1/4	16	164
3	M Ward 92	29%	28 %	295
5	Nat Cash Ra 8	16%	161/2	165
ł	Nat Dairy Pr 9	16%	16 %	164
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42 % 21/8 22 44¾ Tex Corp 21% 441/2 4 16¾ 29 35 34% New York Curb Stocks 1 % 8 1/s 56 Cities Svc 10 El B&S

> KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17. (P)-(U S. D. A.)—Cattle trade at midwest-

rn markets this week was marked by a liberal movement of 30-90day short-fed steers and yearlings. at some centers the number of low

grade slaughter cows offered was

about as large as any time this season. Most all killing classes were under pressure early in the week and on late sessions there was a reaction on strictly choice fed steers and yearlings and closing prices at most markets on such offerings ruled steady to 25 higher than last

week's close. Short-fed steers, yearlings and helfers are 25 or more

Gulf Oil Pa Humble ..... 1 42% St Regis Pap .. 3 1% 1% 1% KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Ag Students of Tech Numerous As Degree Holders

LUBBOCK, Nov. 17.-Graduates f the division of agriculture who are employed in that field compose 78.8 per cent of the 137 degree holders from Texas Technological col-lege. This number embraces those graduates employed as follows:

Farming, ranching, and productive agriculture, 31; commercial agriculture employes, 21; professional agriculture, county agents, inspectors, cultural teachers, 14; graduate students taking post-graduate work, 5. to 0 victory. Stanford scored once The remaining 29 students are in the first period, twice in the

etc., 30; agricultural college teachers, 7; high school vocational agri-San Francisco Olypic club into a

rovisions varying from 5 cents setpack to an equal gain.

Rye advanced sharply because of industries, 13; ministerial students rather general commission house 2; and unknown, 2.

Subdivided in another way, these Notwithstanding a hog market men graduated with majors as fol-lows: animal husbandry, 48; dairy sag, provisions derived steadiness from action of gorn.

nomics, 22; horticulture, 21; agron-

cmy, 18; general agriculture, 2. Two students hold two degrees each. Fifteen of these graduates have received a second degree, these be ing granted by: Colorado Agricul-tural college, 3; Iowa State college, 1; Harvard, 1; Ohio State university, Mechanical college, 2; Califirnia university, 1; Michigan State college, and Texas Technological college

INDIANS UNBEATEN PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 17 (4)— Tiny Thornhill's Stanford Indians remained undefeated here today as

classified as: school teachers in third, and three times in the final public schools, 12; non-agriculture quarter.

Iva Bible is the name of a farme living near Comfort, Tenn

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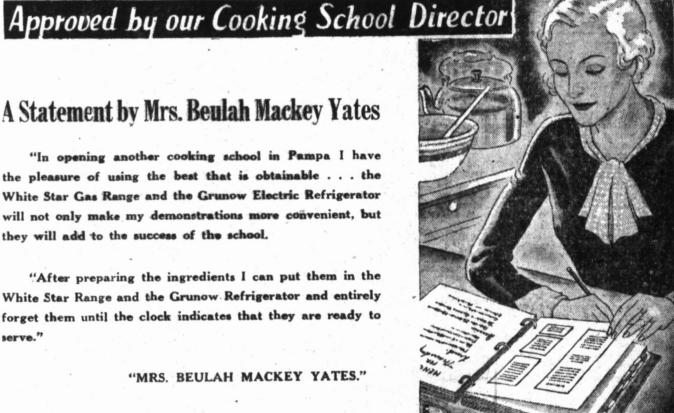
> Let us solve the partry problem for your next party

# A Statement by Mrs. Beulah Mackey Yates

"In opening another cooking school in Pampa I have the pleasure of using the best that is obtainable . . . the White Star Gas Range and the Grunow Electric Refrigerator will not only make my demonstrations more convenient, but they will add to the success of the school.

"After preparing the ingredients I can put them in the White Star Range and the Grunow Refrigerator and entirely forget them until the clock indicates that they are ready to

"MRS. BEULAH MACKEY YATES."



# KC Baking Powder Will Be Used

# Mrs. Beulah Mackey Yates

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

# Cooking School

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### lower for the week. There was a fair country demand for stocker and feeder classes at most steady rates. Aggregate receipts of commercial cattle at eleven markets of around 236,700 were 20,000 heavier than in the last week and slightly more than a year ago. Hogs prices were slightly lower ly at midweek and then lost some on the close. Current quotations are generally steady to 15 higher than last Saturday with Chicago reporting a late top of 6.15. Total offerings were around 513,400 against 408,192 last week and 552,-534 a year ago.

Fat lambs closed slow at prices 25-50 under a week ago. Chicago reported a late top of 6.35, some weakness also developed on yearlings while sheep held about steady. The week's commercial supply approximating 220,800 was 8,000 under last week and 30,000 short of a

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (P)-Forebodings that this season would be the first ever experienced having no big after-harvest movement of corn made grain prices tend mostly upward today.

December corn quotations sur-assed the season's previous peak. Rural competition was so sharp for the meager supplies available that only a single car-load was bought overnight for shipment to Chicago, although on the basis of current premiums No. 2 white corn would

sell here at nearly \$1 a bushel.
Wheat closed irregular % off to % up compared with yesterday's finish, May 99%-%, corn at % decline to % advance, May 84%-% oats unchanged to % higher, and



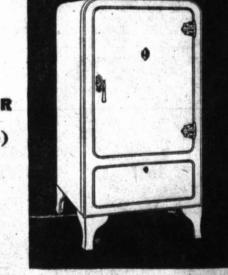
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# NATIONAL TITLE HOPES OF SYRACUSE, NAVY AND PRINCETON ARE SMASHED

Championship Games To Be Played Here, Panhandle, Shamrock Friday

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NAVY IS SWAMPED BY HUGE PITTSBURGH SCOURGERS

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17. (AP)-Eleven stalwarts in blue. eleven "fron men" of Yale who laughed at the odds and the opposition against them, rose to magnificent heights teday and swept Princeton from the ranks of the nation's unbeaten teams in the most spectacular upset of the 1934 football season. The final score was 7-0.

An astounded and electrified erowd of 52,000, jamming Palmer due alone in the ruinning for the stadium, saw the gallant Elis seize the opportunity for a first-period the opportunity for the opportunity for a first-period touchdown, staunchly defend their touchdown, staunchly defend the touchdown, staunchly defend the southern callofirnia stole southern attacks and crown their dazzling pacific coast conference show with an amazing 33-0 conquest of Orestau and the trojans first matter than the troj attacks and crown their dazzing attacks and crown their dazzin

the most stunning form reversal of rollered the Olympic Club of San the season but ended the Tiger Francisco, 40-0. California routed winning streak after it had reached Idaho, 45-13. 15 consecutive games. It was Reeping pace with Louisiana State Princeton's first defeat since the Bengals were trampled at the end Southeastern conference title, Tuof the 1932 season by Yale, 51 to lane outpointed Kentucky, 20-7, 14, and promptly established the while Tennessee bowled over Vand-Blue as favorite to capture its erbilt, 13-6. Florida upset Auburn, first "Big Three" championship in 14-0, while Georgia, coming back a decade. Yale plays Harvard at with a vengeance, buried North

New Haven next week.

Yale's decisive touchdown was

Carolina State from the nei
Southern conference, 27-0. midway in the first period on a sensational 41-yard pass after a Duquesne likewise stunned the critsuccession of Princeton fumbles en-abled the Elis to keep striking through the air. From a fake punt formation, Quarterback Jerry Roscoe faded back and threw a high pass down the "center alley." It looked like a wild pitch until Larry Kelley, rangy right end, leaped high, stopped the ball with one hand, and started off on a tangent from Princeton's 25-yard line. Aided at first by some fine block-

ing, Kelley seemed to be bottled up along the sideline, with eight yards to go, only to twist free and slip through three Tiger tacklers the goal line.
Captain Clare Curtin place- Junior Gridders to the goal line.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL,

Associated Press Sports Writer. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17 (P)— Tossing aside the guile and magic

the burly. Syracuse crew of Vic Hansen wasted opportunity after opportunity.

The little fellows of Coach Tom Herod played smart football and three times had the ball in scoring

Orange goal from eight yards away for the first touchdown.

Steve Ruk over the whiste for the hair and again during the thir period when the Junior high line strengthened and

Again in the third, after Syracuse held, had scored a safety, the powerful Colgate team gathered around Marty McDonough, Raider quarterHe carried the ball effectively, over, a Texas player rushed on the Marty McDonough, Raider quarter-back, as he tucked a punt away at mid-field, and blocked out every orange jersey that showed to let fensive work was stellar. Graham, outstanding player on the lield. Ing shot. As soon as the game was over, a Texas player rushed on the pire Jack Mahan, a former Texas A. M. star. him prance 50 yards to the second quarterback, and Dunaway, fulltouchdown without a Syracuse hand back also played good ball. Murphy, touching him.

Maddox and Dedmon stood out in

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17 (A)—
Navy's fond hopes of carrying a perfect record into its gridiron duel with Army a fortnight away were smashed by the relentess fury of a Pittsburgh attack that bowled over everything in its drive to a 31 to 7 decision here today.

the line against the big Fielling angry because Mahan ruled a couple of Texas Christian passes complete on interference; passes that ended in a fourth period touchdown for the Frogs.

The Frogs lost their conference titular chance since today's defeat made the second on their 1934 rectord. They dropped their conference

Panthers, who resorted to straight, hard driving football for touchdowns in every period save the

Before one of the largest crowds ever to jam into Thompson field stadium—25.800 spectators — Pittsburgh crushed the Sailors with two long marches for touchdowns in the opening period.

GOPHERS CRUSH CHICAGO MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17 (P)—Minnesota's football ripsaw sliced off another victory today in its march toward the Western coference title, cutting down Chicago with a 35 to

7 triumph before 46,000 spectators.

Sport fishermen of the United States spent an estimated \$115,295, 000 for equipment, transportation, and botel accommodating distributions of the control of the con and hotel accommodations during quarter, in which period the uni-

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# FROM OREGON

Unbeaten List Grows Small As Four Mighty Teams Of Nation Are Licked.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. The ranks of undefeated college ootball teams were shaken as by

an earthquake Saturday. Yale surprised Princeton 7 to and brought a long Tiger winning Navy's hitherto unsullied record was smeared by a 31-7 Pitt trounc

Syracuse was yanked out of the "perfect" column by Colgate, 13-2. Illinois, which had been winning the close ones all season, was beaten by Doc Spears' Wisconsin Badgers That left Minnesota and Pur

the conference title and represent The Elis not only accomplished the west in the Rose Bowl, steam-

> Keeping pace with Louisiana State Carolina State from the neighboring

> ics. Western Maryand handed Buck-nell a licking, 6-0. first defeat for the Bisons on their home field for five years.

> Ohio State's high-powered Buckeyes shoved through Michigan, 34-0, while Indiana was taking a close 17 Northwestern was bowing to Notre Dame, 20-7. Nebraska traveled on toward the Big Six title although it took a field goal to down Kansas, 3-0. Kansas State remained in the chase with an 8-7 conquest of Okla-

# **Battle Plemons**

A beautiful forward pass, working position, but lost it once through a A beautiful forward pass, working from a reverse, completely fooled the dogged Syracuse defense in the second quarter and allowed Kern to pass neatly to Steve Kuk over the

the line against the big Plemmons Mahan.

decision here today.

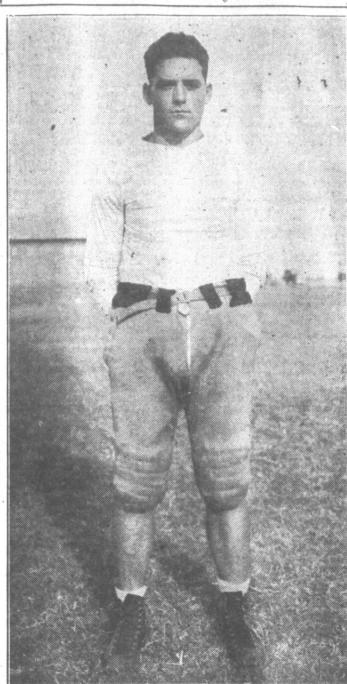
Victor in seven successive games and recognized as the best Navy field battle with each team doing some excellent defensive work beared near their goal line.

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NEW MEXICO WINS ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 17.

versity rang up its winning points.

Lubbock Giant Plays Center



CAPTAIN HOWELL YOUNG

on the field of battle. He plays center and backs up the line somewhat in the manner of Crawford of a few years ago. will be 2:30 o'clock.

Here is the husky big fellow who guides the Lubbock Westerners | He is a young giant, tipping the guides the Lubbock Westerners | scales at 181 pounds. Captain Young and his Westerners will invade Pampa Friday afternoon for a crucial game

# To Scoreless Tie The Pampa Junior Hi football team, and a team from the Piemtoday to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the nation's undefeated elevens. Longhorn Swings AT UMPIRE The Pampa Junior Hi football team, and a team from the Piemtoday to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the nation's undefeated elevens. Longhorn Swings AT UMPIRE The Pampa Junior Hi football team, and a team from the Piemtoday to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the nation's undefeated elevens. Longhorn Swings AT UMPIRE The Pampa Junior Hi football team, and a team from the Piemtoday to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knock the powerful Orange from the list of the Mustangs goalward again in the scored period. It was the same story as the Porker line rose and the distinct team, and a steem, halves. The pampa Junior Hi football team, and a team from the Piemtoday to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knickens and stevens, halves. The pampa Junior Hi football team, and a team from the Piemtoday to beat Syracuse 13-2 and knickens and stevens, halves. The pampa Junior Hi football team, and a team from the Piemtoday to beat Syracuse 13-2 and the Mustangs goalward again in the scord a from the Mustangs goalward again in the scord a touchdown the Mustangs for a touchdown the story was the Borker line rose and the Mustangs for a touchdown the fast

Mahan. The player probably was angry because Mahan ruled a couple

in the Piemons line.

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Texas to victory, Hugh Wolfe, Bohn Filliard, and Bill Pitzer Numerous Texas Christian players were forced to the sideline with injuries. Hadlock, Texas back, had to be carried from the field.

Wolfe Is Star.

The greatest run of the game oc-curred when Hugh Wolfe slipped beyond the line of scrimmage, picked speed behind perfect blocking by in his mates, and raced 64 yards for a touchdown. The second Texas touchdown. The second Texas touchdown. y down, gained in the third period. was a masterpiece. Starting on their 29-yard line, the Longhorns, with Bohn Hilliard, Wolfe, Gilbreath, and Pitzer lugging the leather marched ABILENE. Nov. 17 (P)—Red Jeflosing the ball. Wolfe carried it
over and Hilliard kicked goal.

ABILENE. Nov. 17 (P)—Red Jefferles, sensational right guard playing his twenty-seventh consecutive

Each team clicked off 17 first downs.

Trust worth, Nov. 17 (P)—
Texas Christian's purple and witter a griding gladiators were definitely eraced from the Southwest considerably in the configuration of the official scorer as to who as a breath-taking sizeler to a power and shoved him offiling should and dand took a hay-maker at Umpered field and then show hamses a sorth and the preved player and shoved him offiled and then show hamses a sorth of the field and then show hamses a sorth of the field and then show hamses a sorting a power and shoved him offiled and then show hamses a sorting a water blue shows a sorting and the condensate and the condensate and the sorting and the condensate and the state of the season. Stewart may be used in the burks of oach show as a show th carrying a water bucket, and slashed through a broken field for the

second period ended, Texas had in-tercepted a pass on its 1-yard ine. Hilliard scored Texas' third touch opener to Arkansas.

Three young stalwarts carried dwn late in the third when he slashed through the Christian line for 16 yards, crossing the goal line standing up. Coming back desperplay, the Christians' aerial raid netted a touchdown when Baugh tossed a pass to Bob Jordan who caught the ball behind Texas' goal line

# Pirates 13 to 0

ing his twenty-seventh consecutive game without substitution, led his McMurry Indians to a 13-0 victory Two words — "insane football" — this afternoon to end the Texas condescribes the first two periods. They

# Pass By Baccus **Beats Arkansas**

RACE 65 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

pain removing remedies filled the ment as the Porkers suddenly took air Saturday morning, overshadow- to the air themselves and scored a ing the wonderful smell of moisture touchdown on a 30-yard pass Jorfollowing the rain last night. The dan settled in Paul Rucker's arms

More than 400 fans braved a cold south wind to see stars of former days cavort for the dear old A. A. U. W. sponsors of the show. Proceeds, the opening period. student to college.

Mrs. C. A. Clark, president of the out of 19 efforts this season, How-organization, and her committee ever, today's field goal was his have asked The NEWS to express first. their appreciation and thanks to their appreciation and the their appreciation an

long as coaches took the field to fight for their rights. Their charges forgot the game was in fun and was in f through a broken field for the christians' second touchdown, Man-minded of the milder occasion. ton again missed goal. From this Among the more seriously injured time on the air was filled with desperate passes and the ground covered with brilliant runs. When the The starting lineups:

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Shields Mitchell, and West. Officials—Walstad (SMU) referee; Fanning (Pampa Hi), headlinesman; Owens (Pampa Hi), umpire Patterson (Pampa) timekeeper.

# **Jackets Defeat** Schreiner 19-13

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 17 (P)— Howard Payne's undefeated Yellow

gained on the next play when some foot-loose lineman charged through and made a thrilling tackle.

The initial headline gallop occurred midway of the first period when Hugh Wolfe, right halfback, carried his 130 pounds through a broken field 64 yards and the game's first touchdown. Hilliard kicked goal, and the Longhorns were away to a 7 to 0 lead.

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17. (AP)—The clebrated southern Methodist aerial antics bobbed up in the closing minutes magically to produce a touchdown and de-feat a powerful University of Arkansas Razorback, 10-6, in a thrill-soaked Southwest conference battle here today. Across a shadow-flecked field Whitey Baccus, the ace pass heaver of the Mustangs, fired a 45-yard

OWNBY OVAL, DALLAS, Nov.

aerial to "Jackrabbit" Smith, his companion in crime in the passing racket. Seconds later Shuford, big fullback, tore through a weary but MITCHELL YOUNGSTER Relief Porker line for the winning touchdown. It was a desperate effort that The aroma of arnica and other Mustangs had watched in bewilder-

healing medicines were used on on the one-yard line. Choice Ruck-joints and muscles of Pampans who er attended to the touchdown with participated in the Fat and Lean a dive over guard.

The Arkansan's bold bid for their six points came as they trailed, 3-0

and they were gratifying, were placed in the club scholarhsip fund behaved toe against the Mustang's to send some deserving high school student to college.

Denaved to against the successful try for point after the touchdown, has made good on 17

ler, wearing a Panama hat and overcoat and carry a hand bag, were first on the field. Then came part of the second, but the Arwere first on the field. Then came Coach Dan McGriew, carrying a sack of spinach, and his beef trust. The two squads took warming-up exercises and then lined up for the kickeff ends, played amazing games. Van

bccause they completed a pass after touchdown when Savage passed to Headlinesman Red Fanning, who caught the ball one-handed. The referee overruled the score, however.

The feature run of the game was made by Shields Mitchell, small son of Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the game for Art Swanson On the Coach and Mrs. Swanson On the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, who was sent into the Coach Harry Kelley is at a loss to know whom to name signal barker for the game, probably the last of the Season. Goach Harry Kelley is at a loss to know whom to name signal barker for the game, probably the last of the Season. Mumford, the other Gorilla quarterback, moved from back. The third-drive, which carried to the 7-yard line, ended with Coach Mrs. Odus Mitchell, small specific to the Arrival Mrs. Odus Mrs. Odus

line, cut back to the sidelines, and raced 65 yards for a touchdown the Mustangs goalward again in the backfield men, and one of them is raced 65 yards for a touchdown the Mustangs goalward again in the recovering from a serious shoulder

Mustangs spread all over the field on a wide-open pass play and Baccus, the wind at his back, shot a low one 45 yards down the sidelines that 'Jackrabbit' Smith grabbed on the advanced it to the 6-inch line and was just a picnic for Shuford slam across for the score. Orr's toe ook care of the extra point

# **Centenary Beats Baylor Bears 7-0**

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 17 (AP)—In one of their hardest battles of the year, Centenary college defeated the Baylor Bears of Waco, Texas, 7 to 0 here today before a homecoming crowd of 6.000 A goal line pass of six yards

that Howard Hooper snatched from Neal (Pug) Crowther in the first three minutes of play gave the Gentlemen their touchdown. Captain Buddy Parker kicked from With their whole strength or

the field for the first time in weeks the Bears, rated the under dogs in the battle, flashed a bril-liant offense and defense that and numerous injuries. Constantly some player was uncorking a long run only to lose half the ground gained on the next play when some foot-loose lineman charged through.

Jefferies was all over the Pirate ball carriers all afternoon and feature the offensive charge of the line, through which the backs raced gained on the next play when some foot-loose lineman charged through.

Jefferies was all over the Pirate Jackets, clicking on both running and passing plays, downed Schreiner institute's touted team, 19-13, here touted team, 19-14, here touted team, 19-15, here touted team, 19-16, here to 15 first downs.

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# Harvester



ROY WEBB Roy is second string quarterback this year and has seen a lot of play. He is heady and seems to know what play to call at the right time. Roy is also a triplethreat man and calls signals from the back position sometimes. He

is playing his last year with the

WITH INJURY

Coach Harry Kelley is at a loss to a crippled team that lost to Sham-

game for Art Swanson. On the first play, he dashed through the Passes, with Smith, Stewart, Bac-Coach Kelley with only three regular

SPEARMAN, PANHANDLE MEET IN BI-SEC-TIONAL BATTLE

The grid menu for this section of the Panhandle on next Friday will be one of paramount interest in both Class A and Class B circles. On Friday afternoon, the Pampa Harvesters and Lubbock Westerners will meet on Harvester field at Pampa in a Class A contest. At the same time, Panhandle will be the scene of a bi-sectional game between Panhandle and

Spearman. On Friday night at 8 o'clock, one the outstanding grid contests of the year will be played between the McLean Tigers and the Shamrock Irishmen. The game will be played at Shamrock. The two afternoon games will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

A Lubbock team, "fightin' mad," will come to Pampa with the firm intention of defeating the Pampa Harvesters. Should their hope come true, the Westerners will ten turn around and give the Pampa team all the moral support available in an effort to have the Harvesters defeat the Amarillo Sandies and throw the district 1 race into a three-way tie.

Lubbock with be at full strength for the game and the Harvesters are scheduled to have a busy afternoon holding Morris White and company in check. Calhoun, White's sent when Amarillo and Lubbock

The McLean-Shamrock battle is minus the services of a star quarter-back, will go to Miami Thursday here as the game between the Har-In doubt but it is believed the contest as still the fact of with an injury.

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A small crowd estimated at 7,000, beer and will be unable to play the test of the season.

The Tigers of Coach Garrison Rush have improved and will be at full strength to battle the fact.

> rock. The Panhandle - Spearman encounter is also causing a furore in this section. The Panthers from Panhandle have one of the best teams in the history of the school and one favored over the Lynx, mainly due to the Panhandle win

over Borger while Spearman and Borger tied.

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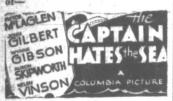
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Arkansas 6, S. M. U. 10. Kansas State 8, Oklahoma 7. Oklahoma Aggies 0, Tulsa 19. Rice 25, Texas Aggies 6. Baylor 0, Centenary 7. Texas University 20, T. C. U. 19. Hardin-Simmons 3, Texas College

erbein 6. Capital 12.

By HARRELL S. LEE COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 17. (P)-Without a deal of effort, the formidable Rice Owls teday con-tinued their march to a season without defeat by swamping a game but mediocre Texas A. & M. eleven 25 to 6.
The Owls' first string, led by

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their great half back, Bill Wallace, ran up a 19 to 0 lead in less than two quarters. Second stringers then took over the job and the Farmers battled them on even terms. Quite a number of the first eleven went back into the lineup in the final quarter but they either were content to rest on their long lead or else the Aggies had learned too late how to stop them.

The defeat of the Aggies was as bad as any they ever have suffered on historic Kyle field at the hands of a conference opponent. year. Southern Methodist beat them 19-0. The 25 points Rice amassed 1c193 today constituted the largest number scored against the Aggies here in any single game since 1913.

The powerful invaders from Hous ton became virtually assured of their first Southwest conference championship when Texas nosed out Texas Christian. They could ose to the Christians, yet win the

The Aggies threw a scare into the Kittsmen near the start. After an Aggie back had knocked a Rice pass into Charlie Deware's hands in midfield, the Farmers opened a sur-prising drive which carried to the Owls' 27. There the Rice line brac-1c-193 ed and a pass almost to the goal

was incomplete.
Wallace took command and the Cadets never had another chance. The Eagle Lake flash ran to his 40, then kicked out of bounds only 8 yards from the A. & M. goal. The return kick against the wind was bad, and Wallace in three plays scored a touchdown. His longest run was for 23 yards.

ritory in the second, and Wallace passed to Frank Steen for a touch-1c-193 down. An Aggie was alongside the FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, Marion stellar Rice wingman in the end 1p-193 zone but Steen jumped high and FOR RENT-Bedroom, 1123 East came down with the pigskin. That time, Sylvester, Rice's other outstanding end, kicked goal. The only time in the afternoon that he did

recover from that score when Buck Friedman, sophomore back from Austin, intercepted a bad southpaw flip by Fowler and scurried down the sidelines 35 yards for a touch down. An Aggie hit him but couldn't hold on.

# Half-Blind Nag Wins Big Race At Epsom Downs

HOUSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-Overlooked by all but a scant handful of the 10,000 who flocked to Epsom Downs for today's opening card, My Dandy, W. C. Reicher's nine-year-old, half-blind gelding, came from behind in the stretch to cop the big end of the \$2,000 added speed handicap, feature

event of the program. Two other long shots, Wise Annie and Cloud D'Or, had set the pace all the way when My Dandy reonded to the smart handling of Buddy Haas and made his bid. Not until the thoroughbreds passed the last pole did the Texas-bred winner receive a call and not until 50 yards from the finish line did he move in front.

The winner's time for the six furlongs was 1:124-5, which was considered rather slow. My Dandy paid \$38.60, \$20.40 and \$13.60, while Cloud D'Or paid \$10.80 and \$9.30 and Wise Annie paid \$13.10. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband Former Governor James

E. Ferguson, were in the colorful crowd. They were guests of Ed Hussion, president of the Texas Breeders and Racing association which operates this track. The Coronado handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth and carry ing a 1,200 purse, went to an out-sider when Indian Salute with T.

May up, brought the T. R. Jones colors home in 1.:473-5 and paying \$13.60 to win.

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Presbyterian 13, Erskine 6.
Oklahoma Baptist 7, McPherson 0.
Pittsburg Teachers 0, Emporia Teachers Millsaps 0. Southwestern 0. Milisaps of Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers of outherstern Oklahoma Teachers 7.
Kansas Wesleyan 34, College of Em

Hendrix 0, Arkansas College 0. Oglethorpe-76, University of Miami 19. Bethel 7, Univ. of Tennessee Juniors Lon Morris 0, Paris Junior college 15. Wesley 0, College of Marshall 6. North Dakota State 13, Oklahoma City niversity 8. Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 19, St. Louis niversity 0. Bethany 12, Ottawa 32,

HIGH SCHOOL Miami 19, Price Memori Canadian 0, Mobestie 6, Rotan 0, Merkel 0. Bangs 6, Winters 33. Albany 7, Cross Plains 18. Marshall 27, Kilgore 34. Comanche 0, Gorman 18. Snyder 14, Anson 0, Ysleta 6, Bowie (El Paso) 20. raiseta 6, Dowle (El Paso 40, Cathedrai 0, El Paso 40, Hereford 0, Clovis 39, Paris 0, Dallas Tech 43, McKinney 13, Greenville 39, Cleburne 0, Hillsbore 68, North Side (Ft. Worth) 26, Weatherford

Jeff Davis (Houston) 19, John Reagan fouston) 12, San Jacinto (Houston) 27, South Park

Brackenridge (San Antonio) 0, Waco 27 Polytechnic (Ft Worth) 18, Wichit Vernon 14, Quanah 0 Tivy (Kerrville) 13, Thomas Jefferson San Antonio) 32.

Marfa 13, Midland 13 (tie).

Vermont 0, Middlebury 0,

SATURDAY GAMES-COLLEGE Idaho 13, California 45. Arizona 32, State Teachers of Tempe 6. Olympic Club (San Francisco 0; Stan-Pittsburgh 31, Navy 7. Colgate 18, Syracuse 2.
Western Maryland 6, Bucknell 0.
Illinois 3; Wisconsin 7.
Boston U. 0, Boston College 10.

South Carolina 2, Furman 0. Tulane 20, Kentucky 7.
Duke 0, North Carolina 7. John's (Annapolis) 13, Johns Hop-Notre Dame 20. Northwestern 7. Notra Dame 20, Northwestern 7; Nebraska 3, Kansas 0, Simpson 0, Cornell 18. Georgetown College 0, Centre College 36. Colorado Mines 0, Utah Aggies 37. Gonzaga 0, Wichita University 0. Chicago 7. Minnesota 39. Drake 12, Iowa State 33. Washington U. 40, Misso Columbia 13, Penn 12. New Hampshire 3, Harvi

New Hampshire 5, Barvard 47.

Holy Cross 20, Brown 7.

N. Y. U. 7, Rutgers 22.

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essee 13, Vanderbilt 6. Florida 14, Auburn 7.

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say that, nor will he be the last, for as long as McLean handles the trainer's job at the Cornhusker institution, Nebraska's athletes will be McLean, known as "Doc" to every

student on the campus, does not confine the magic of his "million dollar hands" to the bodies of the wearers of the Scarlet and Cream. Visiting coaches know they can ob-tain as painstaking care for their injured as is given McLean's own charges.

It was McLean who took Jarring Jim Bausch in hand a few days ago when the great Kansas athlete showed up at Big Six track meets in Lincoln weary and battle worn and apparently doomed to be just an onlooker at activities the follow-

ing day. But McLean made a few magic passes over Bausch's aching muscles and Jarring Jim the next day won the conference track title for Kansas, beating out Nebraska by a few points! That was only one of many instances.

Football is "Doc's" first love. He talks the game in the fall, winter, spring, and summer. Baseball also draws a share of his attention and many a baseball player in the majors and minors alike has made a beeline for Lincoln and McLean when sore arms or injured legs threatened to end a career. McLean is a member of the medi-cal staff at the Nebraska state hos-

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Skeeter Palmer, world's best accordionist, pianist, vocalist. Morey Baker, funny man, plays hate me." guitar and dances, former partner

of Joe Penner. Louis Zearott, tenor vocalist. Trios, quartets, glee club. Kenny Baldwin, 220-pound drum-

mer, affectionately known as Blimp. He features Baldwin's Blimp Hangar, a contraption built around and upon which hang tom cymbals rear axels and hot water bottles.

Tudor, songstress pianist. She is a native of Indiana and was formerly of the team of Charlotte Meyers and Mary Tudor of radio fame in Detroit.

Admission to the concert will be 55 cents for adults and 15 cents for children; to the dance, \$1.10 per person and \$1.50 for stages.

RECOVER FROM INJURIES Leoda Dawson and son Donald, 3 years old, who were injured in a car accident Monday

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ing for McSwain, the contractor, and Marian Casad fears McSwain plots Lon's downfall. More, she knows McSwain is a crook, but cannot persuade Lon she is right. She and Lon have quarreled, and Lon has gone off for a night "with Casad home calls to say that Lon is there and drunk; when Lon is brough home and Dr. Steele has revived him it develops that Lon has been poisoned, however.

Chapter 36.
McSWAIN CALLS "Lon poisoned?" echoed Marian.
"I should have said drugged," said the clock chimed nine. "Hero want to go for a walk first?"

Steele. T've an idea what was used. I'm darned sorry I didn't see him

with Goldkette at the Book-Cadillac cause they were the two closest hold on Hero's collar. hotel in Detroit and three years at friends she and Lon possessed she "Take the Gog out very good terms this last week. I have objected to his working for letic club, and in St. Paul and Milwaukee. For the last several months to be completely unscrupulous. Mcflood, remembered what that temper lins will assist Mr. Jarrett. Lon into believing I felt that way closing Hero in the kitchen. thas broadcast nightly over WOAI.

Star performers of the orchestra:

| Continuo beneving 1 refer that way closing factor in the attendance of the McSwain little over the best placards advertising Santa Day. McSwain has reasons to thin cruel line.

> "Hmm," mused the doctor, then "what's the meaning of this?"
> "Oan you put us up for the night?"
> He held out a slip of pape "I'll be so relieved if you'll stay," taining his hold on it, allowing Lon confessed Marian, and hastened to only one edge. make her spare room ready for

> The clock struck 2 as she slipped what do you mean?"
> nto bed shivering with fatigue. For "Mean," came in a voice that into bed shivering with fatigue. For to the even, restful breathing of dog in the next room, "I mean this Lon, afraid to stir for fear of interrupting it. What lay behind this library is not the twenty of the third this check you cashed Saturday night; isn't this your signature on it?"

Lon protested weakly at the break-looked at the signature and nod-fast allowed him by Dr. Steele. He had occurred the night before.

took a drink them to show I wasn't high hatting into the bank for two hundred dolnight, were able to leave Worley them.'

"When did you cash your check,

Marian returned in a few mo-nents and handed a roll of green-

you a raise; couldn't that account raised the check.'

ired at one shot. "Dou you mean to say you get a nundred a week as foreman there?

Ye gods, why did I ever waste my talents on medicine?" came from Dr. Steele "Isn't that unusual?" asked Anne

"It is these days," admitted Ma-an. "Lon, you cashed your check, don't you remember how mhch Murphy gave you?"

She looked at him stretched on the divan, cheeks chalk white, dark circles under his eyes. He closed his eyes as though striving to close out the faces around him and bring back the scene of the night before. "No," he admitted at length, "the whole thing's hazy. I only remember . . . let's see. Wilson told me I'd better endorse it and then he my fountain pen to endorse his . . no I don't remember. Well, no more drinks for me, from now on where I go, little Ian goes to see I come home on all twos instead of all

Marian and Anne left the two men together. They fent "delicates-sing," Anne called it, and when they returned. Marian could tell by the tubborn expression on Lon's face that Dr. Steele had been talking to him with the familiarity of a boy-

hood friend. Because she felt she couldn't stand the loneliness of Lonian Lodge, Marian accompanied Lon into town the following morning, leaving Waki and his wife in charge of the house

She loitered about the shops, bought smart small hat with which to charm Lon at lunch time, and suceeded so well she almost forgot the fear which still hung over her. She called on John King, found him out

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SYNOPSIS: Lon Casad is work-ng for McSwain, the contractor, musical comedy and returned to the Then together they returned home. Waki and May met them with smiling assurance that no one had called in person or on the telephone, excepting "one man he call. He say I like speak Missa Casad. I say he gonna alla same work. He say good-

After the Wakis had departed and dinner was over they sat before the fireplace in the restored intimacy of their honeymoon days, laughing over nothing, listening to favorite radio

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Marian repeated Murphy's story, moments later there came footsteps. Marian repeated Murphy's story. moments later there came footsteps concert, the orchestra will go to the Pla-Mor auditorium where a him as he was believed. Marian repeated Murphy's story. In moments later there came footsteps the Pla-Mor auditorium where a him as he was believed. him as he was having a little . . . ing and growling he called it a get-together with the ing and growling on the dog's part

boys. I imagined he meant some of he is blond and Irish, born in ing."

The men with wholh he was working."

Pleased surprise, "come in . . , back in town, this is a surprise." McSwain stepped in and Marian. instinctively, reached down for a

"Take the dog out of the room, the Greystone. He was featured for two seasons at Settle Pier, Atlantic very good terms this last week. I me and I don't like nolice dogs." I me and I don't like police dogs. Marian stood still and looked at

his orchestra has been San An- Swain knowing how I felt, talked had done in the past and obeyed,

"Now, young man," he snapped He held out a slip of paper, re-

Lon's brow furrowed. "Why why I don't know, Mr. McSwain.

He turned the check over. Lon

seemed completely hazy about what swered, "but what's wrong with it?" "Not a thing wrong with the sgna-"We had a little conference at the office," he said to the others as they tend you don't know what's wrong sat around the fire, "and then I with this check . . look here. I drove Wilson and Meredith out to have the treasurer sign a pay check the Morocco brothers cafe. We had made out for one hundred dollars dinner. I wasn't hungry, thoughte I'd to one Lionel Casad. This morning have Ian fix me a snack, so I just that check, showing visible evidence one drink with of having been tampered with

lars." Marian caught her breath in an on?" audible gasp. Two hundred dollars.
"Right after that the boys needed Lon had come in with two hundred some money. Say, Ian, look in my dollars. Lon couldn't remember how pockets and see if the money's much money Murphy had given him. "Well, speak up, what's your ex-

cuse?" Lon didn't answer, every vestige backs to Lon, then stood by as he counted them. "Fim," he said, "that's "How about you, young woman,

queer, two hundred dollars, must have you driven your husband to Buckeye griding today as the worker been in a poker game.

Buckeye griding today as the Wolverines, baffled by Coach Fran-

'But he wouldn't give me a hun- more than anyone else in the world." gray. more than the district attorney."

He turned on her now, "So that's check home. You weren't satisfied

with the good salary I was paying him and you kited the check? that is my wife you are speaking to, street. check. I was drunk-

and there she stopped. If there was a chance to save him. Back before he would join the parade. in her mind a sudden suspicion was McSwain know anything.

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The possibilities of Lon's trouble dawn on the Casads, tomorrow.

(Continued from page 1.)

fresh and original note to the elebration this year, W. V. (Bill) Jarrett, chairman said. The new street decorations will not only be mething new but will be cheaper in the long run since they can be

sed again. floats and windows for which prizes project constitute a "revolutionary will be given as last year.

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MICHIGAN HUMILIATED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17. (AP)-That famed Michigan jinx, nemesis of Ohio State grid teams since the turn of the century, was buried far beneath the cleat-torn sod of the Wolverines, baffled by Coach Fran-"Lon," said Marian, "you men-tioned McSwain's intention to give calmly, "nor do I believe my husband cis A. Schmidt's intricate offense, went to a 34 to 0 defeat, the most humiliating ever handed an Ann Arbor eleven by the scarlet and

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ion and cakewalk down the main You don't need to implicate her. She had nothing to do with it. I but he slightly embarrassed Missiswas the only one to handle the slightly embarrassed Missiswas the only one to handle the head of the head of the him at the heginning of the met him at the beginning of the "Lon," Marian cried, "you were parade, but Governor Sennett Con-not—" and there she stopped. If her had to be pulled off of the front ner had to be pulled off of the front she could prove he had been drugged porch of the mansion by a Long aide

A bit abashed, Governor Conner earing its head. She mustn't let took his place beside Long and marched from the mansion to the "So you admit it," he said, "you new capital where the Louisiana and admit you did this while you were Mississippi bands gave a concert.

> BATON ROUGE LA Nov 17 (P) With Huey P. Long seated on a newly bedecked and higher reared throne of political power, the people of Louisiana are asking themelves: "What next?"

The fabulous special legislature ssion which has just ended after conferring on the Kingfish in five brief days, every new power he wanted or could think of, marked the pinnacle of Long's The Jaycees will attempt to add dictator ascent but a major mile stone in his career, as a politician It was a milestone beside bisec-

One sign pointed toward national senior senator who has presidential ambitions, and who has not hesi-Merchants and business men are tated to declare his "share the tion of his continuance at the dready beginning to plan their wealth" and "debt moratorium" national campaign" for cancellation

In fact, Long has given every indication of planning a conquest of the nation except to say in so many words that he intends to run for

the president talked about plans for However, there was no sign of the esidential attitude toward the size f next year's expenditure for pub-

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, ember of the finance committe and Rep. Byrns, house democratic day, stating a billief there would be no revenue-raising bill, although perhaps some of the emergency

vies would be extended This is regarded as another dermination on the part of the adninistration to keep on the present path and study the apparent signs definite recovery without seeking aterial new legislation remedies.

Mr. Roosevelt left his special to the site of the Wheeler dam unriver as a unit in the valley development. He motored on to the war Wilson dam and Muscle Shoals, Ala., power plant, on again in action in "the war-the war to prove conditions.

Reaching the construction area the valley, Mr. Roosevelt again oted with obvious satisfaction the ight of men at work on the Wil-

son dam. Tonight he was aboard Tupelo, Miss., the first town to pur-chase power from the Tennessee valley authority, to see and hear

# **Scout Training School To Meet Tuesday Night**

The third meeting of the adult leaders' training school sponsored by the Boy Scouts will be held Tuesday night at the First Methodist church.

The class meets weekly at 7:30 clock. A. G. Post, president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout counwill be in charge Tuesday. Patrol leaders in charge of the isions of the school are urged to

fill their patrols by the next meet-About 40 men have been enrolled for the leadership training If the patrols are filled, the total will be doubled. CARIDO ON SPOT KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17. (A)-Missouri Univer-Frank Carideo, sity's head football coach, today

watched his downtrodden Tigers go

down to another defeat while con-

troversy grew warm on the ques-

school for another year. and Mrs. Pat Garrison and daughter were Amarillo visitors Fri



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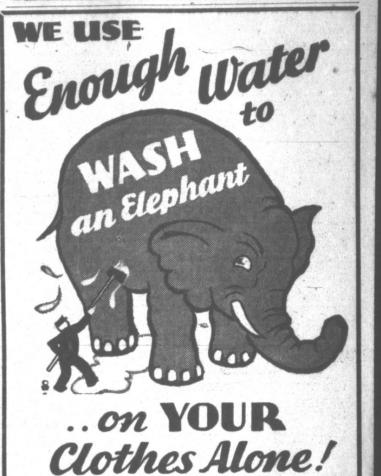
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the week numbered 14 with the largest well in Wheeler county. The Shell Petroleum company No. 4
D'Spain completed testing with an average of 673 barrels. Gray county that two 500-barrel wells. The Sinday of cilin the hole.

clair Prairie No. 1 Smith averaged the Gulf Production of the Sinday of of t 511 barrels, and the Gulf Production company No. 1 Combs-Worley block 3, I&GN survey, is bottomed in section 58, block 3, IHM survey, at 3,256 feet and made 334 barrels 2 Walker in section 44, block 24 is little theaters but had no aspirathe potential of the field in oil, and 1 Chapman in section 45, block A-9, east quarter of the section 17,600,000 cubic feet of gas.

pany No. 1 Benedict in section 114, block 3, L&GN survey, Gray county, which averaged around 290 barrels for the first two days, and its No. 3

Jackson in section 138, block 3, block 3, shot of 320 quarts. It was bottomed to section 49, block 24.

Into tele and swabbed 129 barrels of section 54, block 24.

The Smith Bos. No. 5 Harian is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the north-shot of 320 quarts. It was bottomed west quarter of section 49, block 24. L&GN survey, averaged around 250 at 2,642 feet barrels for the first two days. No. 2 Barrett in section 112, block ders is going on a gas lift after it 3. L&GN survey, made a little over swabbed 60 barrels an hour.

200 barrels the first day testing.

The Sluock Oil company No. 4

Morse in section 16, block A-9, averaged a little over 200 barrels test
In the section 124, black 4, is drilling at 3,075. It had an estimated and Pampa Drug No. 1.

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Combs-Worley in section 35, block 3, in the hole at 3,075 feet. L&GN survey, averaged over 700

The Amtex Oil company No. 1

barrels for two days on test.

Stevenson in section 7, block M-24.

Christie & Hickman No. 5. D'Spain feet of oil in the hole and was shot in section 52, block 24, made 1,291 with 280 quarts.

barrels the first day and 1,102 bar-rels the second day.

COMPLEIONS

Gray County. The Kewanee Oil & Gas com-

C. St. Clair No. 1 Baily in the hole bottomed at 2,380, the pay from 3.199 to 3.280 feet.

given a split shot of 35 quarts from timated 35 barrels an hour. 2,429 to 2,465 and from 2,479 to 2,497.

The hole was bottomed at 2,920 and and 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. hours.

Mheeler County.

Bowers & Carver No. 1 Sims in section 70, block 17, H&GN survey, was completed for 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas from the pay, 2,000 to 2,050 feet with the hole bottomed at 1,000,000 County.

The Texas company No. 4 Keller in section 48, block 24, was bottomed at 2,535 and swabbed 100 barrels in 4 hours.

NEW LOCATIONS.

Carson County.

after the rig blew down.

The Piney Oil & Gas company No. 2-B Koons in section 43, block 24, had an initial production of 30 barrels after it was bottomed at 2,324 with the pay from 2,295 to 2,312 feet.
The Shell Petroleum company No. 4 D'Spain in section 52, block 24, averaged 673 barrels daily on test withwith 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas

from the pay 2,420 to 2,441 and the bottom of the hole at 2.500 feet. The Alma Oil company Johnson in section 47, block 24, averaged 420 barrels on test.

The Phillips Petroleum company
No. 3 Lela in section 49, block 24,
averaged 177 barrels on test.

Moore County.
The Phillips Pe'roleum company
No. 1 Flynn in section 179, block
3-T. was completed for 44,800,000
enhic feet of care cubic feet of gas.
Gray County.

The Gulf Production company No. Combs-Worley in section 58, block , averaged 502 barrels on test. Its

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Sounders in section 40, block 3, av-eraged 85 barrels daily. DRILLING IN. Gray County.

Chas. E. Christie No. 1 Gething in section 13, block A-9, is bottomed

in the hole and is cleaning out and swabbing. Its No. 2 Webb in section 62, block 25, is bottomed at 2,505 with 80 feet of oil in the hole and is cleaning out and swabbing. Its No. 2 Webb in section 62, block 25, is bottomed at 2,505 with 80 feet of oil in the hole and is cleaning out and 560 feet from the south 62 block 25, is bottomed at 2,505 with 80 feet of oil in the hole and is ed at 2,863 feet with 300 feet of oil 189, block 3, I&GN survey.

the potential of the field in oil, and 171,600,000 cubic feet of gas.

Wells testing in the field are the shot with 250 quarts from 2,645 to Dixon Creek Oil and Refining com
1. Chapman in section 45, book A-5,

is bottomed at 2,707 feet and was shot with 250 quarts from 2,645 to Derrick is 990 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line

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The Texas company No. 23 Saun-

Stevenson in section 7, block M-24. In Hutchinson county the Stekoll is bottomed at 3.295 with an estimated 1,000 feet of oil in the hole. in section 45, block 24, averaged over section 45, block 24, averaged over 200 barrels for the first two days of Brown in section 123, block 4, is bottomed at 3.100 feet and had 1.000

Wheeler County.

Champlin Refining company No. Williams in section 49, block 24, was bot'omed at 2,540 and plugged pack to 2,525. It pumped and flowpany No. 5, Arnold in section 149, ed 219 barrels the first day on test. Christie & Hickman No. 5 D'Spain. block 3, I&GN survey, was bottomed at 3,252 feet and completed for a 299 barrel well on a 5-day test, after it was shot with 250 quarts the bottom of the hole and is flowing an estimated 40 barrels an hour.

Christie & Hickman No. 5 D'Spain in section 52, block 24, was bottomed at 2,475 with the pay from 2,425 to the bottom of the hole and is flowing an estimated 40 barrels an hour.

The entire grandstand on the east side of Butler field will be reast side of Butler field will be reserved for Pampa fans. The number of tickets being sent here will from 3,164 to 3,258 feet.

The Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Smith in section 127, bock 3, L&GN survey, averaged 511 barrels daily after it was bottomed at 3,285 feet with the pay from 3,199 to 3,280 feet.

The Magnetia Petroleum company No. 2 Koons in section 43, block 24, flowed 31 barrels the first day on test from the pay, 2,371 to 2,380 with the pay from 3,199 to 3,280 feet.

The Shell Pe'ro'eum company No. section 58. block 25. I&CN survey. 4 Bush in section 48, block 24, was had two saturation zones and was bottomed at 2,525 and flowed an es-Its No. 5 D'Spain in section 52, block 24, is drilling at 2,386 and the completed for 5 barrels of oil oil rose in the hole 2,000 feet in 12

of the west 25 acres of the north, or at least wounding him. the northwest quarter of

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VANILIA

The Stano'ind-Magnelia No. 2 The Humble Oil & Refining comsouth line of the west 100 acres of section 31, block B-2, H&&GN sur-

The Skelly Oil company No. 4 at 2,679 and was shot with 100 Jackson (south) is 1,320 feet from quarts from 2,557 to 2,675 feet and the north line and 330 feet from the has an estimated 500 feet of oil in east line of the southwest quarter the hole.

of section 88, block B-2, H&GN sur-The Danciger Refining company vey. Its No. 19 East Schaffer is 330 killed in Waco, Tex., apparently No. 12 Powell Beck in section 28, feet from the east line of section in the Hollywood school for actors and 42 2863 feet with 300 feet of cell line block 2. Texture and directors maintained by Joseph Lock 2. Text

Completions in the Panhandle for with 80 feet of oil in the hole and is of section 92, block B-2, H&GN sur-

330 feet from the west line of the in her school for a year, finishing southwest quarter of section 21, block this spring. She understood he

averaged 502 barrels. The 14 com-pleted wells added 2,800 barrels to

The Plains Holding company No.

330 feet from the south line and 330 tions for the screen, Miss Dillon feet from the west line of the north-

and Pampa Drug No. 1. General section which will join the pep

squad, will be 50 cents. Student general admission will be 25 cents. he said, "under which the court is The same price will admit students required to give their case to the each game. The entire grandstand at Harvester field will be reserved for the Lubbock game. There will be approximately 2,700 additional reserve seats available for Pampa fans. A block of 800 adult reserve seat

also be placed on sale tomorrow morning. Tickets will be taken at the east gate here, but they will not be sold at that gate. Lubbock will have all the seats from the 50 yard line

tickets and 500 student tickets, have

been sent to Lubbock. They will

share for \$9,345. At that rate what ber of tickets being sent here will be approximately 3,000. A section for the pep squad and students will be taken off the north end of the stand and the rest will be placed on

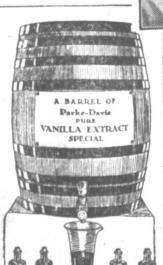
General admission tickets will be good on bleacher seats being installed at the ends of the playing day at her home. She was last seen field.

(Continued from page 1.) toward Mount Calm in Hill Coun-2.050 feet with the hole bottomed at 2.185 feet.

Kelly et al No. 1 Plummer in section 45, block 24, was abandoned Event and 412 feet from the west line and 412 feet from the west line abductors talked of killing a man, at least wounding him.

McWhorter's automobile, section 105. block 4, I&GN survey.
Gray County.

doned at Rodney, was turned over to Waco officers. A rural mail sack rels after it was bottomed at 2,324 leet and plugged back to 2,315 feet with the pay from 2,295 to 2,315 feet with the pay from 2,295 to 2,312 feet and plugged back to 2,315 feet with the pay from 2,295 to 2,312 feet and supplies were not molested.



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No. 8 Saunders in section 40, block 3, feet from the east line of the south 1&GN survey, averaged 502 barrels 85.5 acres of the northwest quarter of section 128, block 3, L&GN survey.

Britain Believes week was reported in Kansas, but week was reported in Kansas, but officers discarded the possibility that the youngster was the man. McWhorter, about 40, notified friends in Axtell after he had been

freed that he was "all right" and they started to that town for him. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17. (AP)-James Stewart, former Baylor university student who was shot and since the negotiations began. in the Hollywood school for actors and directors maintained by Jose-

Informed of his death, Miss Dil-lon said she was "horribly shocked" and considered him "one of my outstanding pupils, with a great

Miss Dillon said Stewart studied went to Texas to prepare for the equality.

position of director of the Waco

Britain

# Insul Lawyers | Although not yet advised officially of the Japanese reply; Britain's conferees, headed by

CHICAGO Nov. 17 (P)-Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's refusal an agreement. to acquit Samuel Insull sped the utility executive's criminal trial toward its last decisive battle today

the fight before the jury. When Insuli's attorneys demanded a directed verdict today which o days.

Sun Oil company No 5 2,957 to 3.025 and 2,000 feet of oil they are purchased for the student them with a brief statement on the

(Continued from page 1.)

(4) correct (5) appease. The corcert answer is (5). There were 18 of hese "means most nearly" kind of questions, and 14 of the "is to . . . as" variety which sound so much like some of the passages of Gertrude Stein. Sprinkled through were a few roblems in arithmetic such as: "A person owning five sevenths of a distillery sold three-fourths of his

CALVERT'S MOTHER DIES CORSIANCA, Nov. 17. (AP)-Mrs. Maude Calvert, about 50, mother of Robert Calvert, Hillsboro attorney and member of the Texas legislature, was found dead in bed late toalive last night.

is the total value of the distillery.

Ans. \$17.444."

# Japan Will Yield Coming to Dance

LONDON, Nov. 17. (AP)-In the face of Japan's rejection of their compromise plan for naval limitation, British participants in tri-power naval conversations here to-

The Japanese delegates, Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira and Ad-Japan stands as pat as ever for equality on the high seas.

Britain's plan, put forward in an effort to end the deadlock, involved recognition of Japan's right to equality in principle whereas the equality.

regard the request for further dis-

# **Many Shriners**

night were more hopeful for ulti- Panhandle to attend a Khiva Temple mate agreement than at any time dance at the Schneider hotel November 22.

A number of those present will be here for the Pampa-Lubbock football game on the following day. The dance will begin at 9 p. m with an Amarillo orchestra furnishing the Shriners with 1934 cards will be

At the same time, it was learned, the Japanese will request further be admitted for the same price. conversations as to the possibility A local arrangements committee of meeting Japan's desire for full headed by J. M. Saunders will make trips this week to neighboring towns to advertise the event.

CAREY SELPH RESIGNS HOUSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-Carey want actual tonnage Selph, manager of the Houston although they would Buffs in 1933 and 1934, today reagree not to build up to equality signed his post. Selph asked Pres-for a certain number of years. on the voluntary retired list. He will devote all his time to his insurance business.

Fred Thompson was to return tocussions as indicating Japan wants day following a visit with his parents in Nacogdoches.

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# WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (A)-A rehabilitate the white metal. statement from a returning silver bloc leader—Senator King, Utah democrat—that the silver pfogram is satisfactory and no new legislation to receive to the control of the c

SATISFIED SILVER SENATOR demands for further legislation to

Of Khiva Temple

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# Clubs Announce Annual Program

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Home demonstration clubs of the county have reached the climax of their year's work, and are inviting visitors next week to attend a series of open house achievement day programs.

In seven clubs the food supply demonstrator will arrange on her pantry shelves the products she has canned, dried, or stored the past 12 months. Other members of her club will bring to her home specimens McLEAN WOMEN ENJOY of their work in food, clothing, or home improvement.

Club women of Pampa and other Gray county towns have been in-vited for the programs, as have county officers and other friends of the Home Demonstration club In addition, they extend a general invitation to everyone who members, Mrs. C. O. Greene. wishes to visit the displays.

Open House Program.

Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent: Tuesday, 2:30 to 4 p. m., Mrs.

Milt Williams of Bluebonnett club, whose home is reached by driving 18 miles south on highway 88 and six miles west to the "seven gable

Wednesday, 2:30 to 4 p. m. Mrs. C. P. Couts of Hopkins club, 11 miles south on highway 88, one mile west Thursday, 2:30 to 4 p. m. Mrs. piano. Joe Lewis of Priscilla club, east on the Miami pavement.

Continued Next Week

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The same afternoon from 3:30 to Lee Abbott. 5. Bell club women will welcome visi- Having been seated at tables when

# **Chapel Programs**

mary grades and one for older pu-pils. At both, favorite stories were

Groom, the chapel for fourth fifth, and sixth grade pupils opened with aunt, Mrs. Fi. W. Finley; Mrs. Finn and dramatization of Little Women, by Mrs. M. K. Griffith's fifth

public speaking classes; a solo by T. A. Massey, and Goff. Emma Lou Davis, a piano number by Frankie Crocker, a reading by Joyce Hunter, a talk by Mrs. Todd. Joyce Hunter, a talk by Mrs. Todd. On Monday evening, November and dramatization by first, second. 12, a program of much interest was and third grade pupils of such given at the high school auditorium favorite stories as Cinderella, Red Riding Hood, Hansel and Gretel. gion. The house was filled to over-Black Sambo, The Three Pigs, The Tarbaby, Gingerbread Boy, Pied Piper, Three Bears, Little Miss Muffet, and Little Bo-Peep.

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Mrs. H. W. Finley, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, Mrs. C. A. Cryer, and Mrs. The schedule of open house hours has been announced as follows by the clubs and their leader, Miss the clubs are clubs are clubs. planned and supervised this well appointed affair. A short but very appropriate and interesting program was rendered. Willie Louelle Cobb, with Mrs. Goff at the plane, sang two well received solos. Mrs. W. E. Bogan, in her usually pleasing manner, read a humorous story. ner. read a humorous story out "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and then another, "A Visit to Grandma's." Mrs. Cecil G. Goff pleased with two vocal numbers,

An enjoyable part of the program was the contribution of some little tots, pupils of Mrs. Bob Black. A Other achievement day programs will be during the following week, starting November 27. Mrs. O. G. Smith will hold open house for the Kingsmill club from 1:30 to 3 p. m., at her home to the left of the high-way at the end of the Borrow was given in an interesting manier by Glenda Joyce Smith, Mary Lee Abbott, Claud Doolin, Bettle Marie Stewart, Georgia Darrow, Jimmie Batson, and Johnie Mae way at the end of the Borger pave-ment.

Boyd. Later, readings were given by Glenda Joyce Smith and Mary

tors at the home of Mrs. Clyde King, 10 miles south of Kingsmill, leaving the town at the Magnolia tank farm.

Nov. 28, Mrs. Lawton Hoffer of Laketon club will be at home, 2:30 to 4 p. m., four miles east of Laketon on highway 152 and one mile north.

Nov. 30 will see the end of the laketon club will see the laketon club will see the end of the laketon contests with several interesting contests with several interesting contests with of work student is urged to attend their child's class, to see the kind of work student and teacher are doing, and to learn how the school actually functions.

Members of the PTA hospitality committee will be in each room to greet the visitors, who are asked to with a letter in how the cach member will bring a donation.

Mits the third of work student is urged to attend their child's class, to see the kind of work student and teacher are doing, and to learn how the child of work student and teacher with of work student and teacher will be in each room to get with a letten child's class, to see the kind of work student and teacher will be a tors at the home of Mrs. Clyde King, they first entered, the guests were Nov. 30 will see the end of the programs, when McLean club will hold open house, 2:30 to 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. M. Eudey. a brain tickler

The last and most interesting contest was that of singing a thankful song to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." Mrs. Greene was director of one chorus while Mrs. Goff led the other.

Two book week chapel programs were presented at Horace Mann school Friday morning one for primary grades and one for pignary grades and one for pignary grades and one for older pugnary grades and one for pugnary grades and grades gr Sitter, Harold Rippy, John B. pils. At both, favorite stories were dramatized, and Mrs. James Todd ham; Miss Opal Back of Dallas ramatized, and Mrs. James and ham; Miss Opal Back of Mrs. Jim After songs led by Miss Loma Back; Mrs. Karl Estes, Mrs. Homer

grade. Mrs. Todd spoke of new books for boys and girls, and displayed some she brought from the library. A vocal solo by Raymond Culp completed the program.

The primary chapel hour included a playlet, Little Book Books, Horace Brooks, D. C. Carpenter, John Harris, Ercy Cubine, J. B. Hembree, Jim Back, W. E. Bogan, Chas. E. Cooke, S. A. Cousins, H. W. Finley, C. O. Greene, Braining, J. W. Friley, C. O. Greene, Braining, J. W. British, C. O. Greene, Braining, J. W. British, C. D. Greene, Braining, J. W. Br a playlet, Little Book People, by the Breining, J. W. Butler, C. A. Cryer,

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tion of Robert C. Davidson. pastor of the local Church of Christ. Vocal duet—Willie Louelle Cobb and Claude Doolin, with Mrs. Goff

Mrs. Beulah Mackey Yates, the

be used exclusively in the school because it is a cooking fat on which she can always depend. Mrs. Tuck-Gwendolyn Wilson, Patty Ruth she can always depend. Mrs. Tuck-er's shortening is always uniform in its fine quality, every pound al-Vocal solos—Miss Vera Carpenter

Play-"When the Boys Come Being made exclusively from Home." directed by Mrs. C. A. Cryer choice cotton seed oil produced in with the following characters taking the southwest, Mrs. Tucker's short-ening appeals to the housewives of Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Mrs. W. E. this section for two reasons. First, Bogan, Henry Loter, Mackie Green cotton seed oil makes the finest Lorene Turman, Georgia Colebank, shortening and one which is most L. R. Blevins, and Clara Fae Car-

ed helps to build a greater pastor of the local Methodist church.

# When you consider the fact that takes one tenth of an acre of Miss Dennis and Mr. Johnson Wed

desired qualities in a cooking fat, the marriage of her daughter, and as Mrs. Tucker's is triple Johnnie Pearl, and Jack Johnson,

# Leave for P-TA Conference



Mrs. Raymond Harrah, left, and Mrs. Claude Lard, right above, left yesterday for the convention of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers at Corpus Christi, ac-companying Mrs, C. T. Hunkapillar, who is to appear on pro-

NIGHT SCHOOL

### of the Sam Houston unit's executive board, and Mrs. Lard, of Junior High association, is president of the city Parent-Teacher

will have its regular meetings.

Gray; Lily Hundley circle with Mrs.

city hall club room, 8 p. m.

Philharmonic choir will meet in

American Legion Auxiliary will

urged to be present.

Merten P.-T. A. will sponsor a

WEDNESDAY

eets in the church annex, 3.

Mrs. A. B. Zahn. 2:30.

start a hike.

the I-Double-U bridge club.

Episcopal Auxiliary will have a

egular meeting at the parish house.

Altar Soviety of Holy Souls hurch will meet at the home of

FOR PARENTS Willie Louelle Cobb at the Class Routine Be Followed in High School

WILL BE OPEN

classes will be conducted Thursday, with parents of the students as guests. This unusual program will Fuller Barnett, 917 E. Fisher. be sponsored by High School Par-Philharmonic choir will me ent-Teacher association.

All regular first-period classes will meet at 7:30 for their regular lessons. Every father and mother of meeting at the Legion hut, 8 p. m., a high school student is urged to with a kitchen shower to which

not to be tardy. After the class hour, students and

parents will go to the gymnasium for a short PTA business session, an exhibition by the gym session, and a rousing pep rally for the Lubbock-Pampa football game of

# tess at home to the London bridge club. Intract Club's Intra Contract Club's Last Meeting Is

Mrs. Clifford Braly was hostess to the Contract bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, which was decorated with beautiful chrysan-the first of two recitals at First decorated with beautiful chrysan- Methodist church. hemums from her yard.

Three tables of players including Mmes George Walstad, Tom Rose, and Charlie Thut, special guests, enjoyed the games. Mrs. J. M. Lyorand scored high, and Mrs. L. O. Johnson second high Plum pudding and coffee were served afterward.

# CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, Nov. 17.-Judge H. E. Hoover celebrated his seventy-first birthday with a party at his ranch friends were entertained. Judge E. Pickens came home to be among

Coley Lee and son, Ferel, of Spearman were here yesterday.

The Canadian Wildcats went to cafeteria. Mobeetie yesterday afternoon for a football game.

Rev and Mrs. Fite went to San Angelo this morning for court.

Jim Wilson was in from the

FEMINISTS THINK.

Despite world trends which

seem to be taking women from their recently-won places of inde-

pendence, an optimistic view of the feminine future is taken, by

member of Texas Tech and in-

ternational relations chairman of

Texas A. A. U. W., who spoke to

the A. A. U. W. branch here

William Dingus, faculty

Women's New Status Topic FUTURE IS DARK, MRS. on this subject, some in person the meeting, the speaker added

DINGUS SAYS MANY and some by radio. Many painted Mrs. Dingus declared that she

Professional Women's clubs report- and that opera will be more popular

Pupils of Carr school of music

THURSDAY

LARD AND HARRAH GO FROM HERE

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Claude Lard, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah will represent Pampa at the annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers beginning at Corpus Christi tomorrow. They left yesterday for the coast city.

Mrs. Hunkapillar, state chairman f school education, is to have part on the convention program. She will take part in a panel discussion on Educating for Tomorrow, at the Tuesday afternoon session, and also a discussion of City Councils later the same day.

Mrs. Lard is president of the

Pampa Parent-Teacher council, and a vice president in the Panhandle district. Mrs. Harrah is program hairman for Sam Houston association here.

They will make the trip with

Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, district parliamentarian, and Mrs. First, Methodist Missionary society W. W. Evans of Conrov. Mrs. J. First Baptist Missionary union will meet in circles: Blanche Rose E. Griggs of Amarillo, district pres ident, Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude Walker circle with Mrs. W. M. Moore, 119 N. Carr; Alice Bagby and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Tulia, formerly of Pampa, are among the others who will go from this discircle with Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 1027 E. Francis; Elkin Lockett circle with Mrs. John Peacock, 121 North The conference theme is Building

for Tomorrow, Some highlights of convention plans are given as follows by Mrs. John M. Fox of Wichita Falls, state publicity di-

have a combined social and regular Beginning tomorrow and continuing until Thursday, the city of Corpus Christi will be the scene of the greatest convention in the annals of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Everything points to this conclu

sion. The hostess city is ready. Every organization in the city has had a part in preparing for the hundreds of visitors and delegates Edwin Markham circle of Child Conservation league will meet with expected. Mrs. C. P. Swim and Mrs. F. T. Elrick, president of tenth district, are in charge of general arrangements. Those desiring to stay in the hospitable homes of Corpus Christi will be made welcome and the Amusu club at her home, 2:30. Mrs. John Sturgeon will be hos-tess at home to the London bridge comfortable by Mrs. E. H. Hereford and Mrs. M. P. Baker. Local pub-

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### pie supper at the school building. Carr school of music will present School to Play Central Baptist Missionary union In Two Recitals will meet at the church, 2 p. m., for Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary

Two programs of interest to the musical public will be presented on gram. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week, when the May Fore-A. B. Zahn. 2:30.

C. E. Harvey will entertain Double-U bridge club.

man Carr school of music will give its annual fall recitals at First Methodist church.

Treble Clef club will meet at the city hall club room. 4 p. m.

Women's Bible class of Central

Women's Bible class of Central ome, where a great number of his church of Christ meets at the dank of the relations were entertained. Tudos in the church of Christ meets at the dank of the relations of the r Iyega Camp Fire Girls meet at Will also be included. The Methodist male quartet will be featured Wed-

resented in a second First Methodist church Pupils of Mrs. Carr and Miss ander as hostess.

recital, at First Methodist church.

Pupils of Mrs. Carl Remine
Lane, piano teachers; Miss Hermine Stover, violin, and Mrs. Earl Powell, er- expression, will appear on the two programs, to which the public is Mrs. Rufe Thompson will enter-

# Mistress of The Happy Kitchen

P-TA Sends Three to State Convention



Efficient and pleasant director of The NEWS' Happy Kitchen cooking school, Beulah Mackey Yates, above, will be here tomorrow to give Pampa housewives the benefit of her wide experience and training in modern

homemaking. She will conduct three school sessions, beginning at 2:15 tomorrow and at 2:30 Tuesday and Wednesday after-noons. Mrs. Pampa Housewife, you are invited to come and to ask your friends to attend also.

# WITH REUNION OF CHILDREN

Nearby Towns Report | Committee Watched Observances of Book Week

wedding anniversary of Mr. and mittee recently appointed by the Mrs. W. N. Hicks of Wheeler was United States senate to investigate

CLARENDON, Nov. 17.—Books for parents and children were discussed at the book week program of the Mothers' club Tuesday, when Mmes. Robert Dillard and G. L. Boykin were bostesses but until recently the attention of the universal draft two years ago along the lines advocated by the Legion but until recently the attention of You merely write your questions were hostesses.

with Miss Helen Lawler to review new plays; Les Beaux Arts club Patherfinder club had a Bible pro-

Mrs. White Hostess. WHITE DEER, Nov. 17.-Mrs. Jim bring to light the necessity

Bridge Club Partles. LeFORS, Nov. 17.-A meeting of nesday evening. the new Happy-Go-Lucky bridge
Awards will be presented to three club was held Tuesday with Mrs. he new Happy-Go-Lucky bridge start a hike.

Girl Scouts of troop four meet in room 77 of junior high school at 4 p. m., when troop five meets in the completed the Sherwood have completed the Sherwood theoretical course. They are Misses theoretical course. They are Misses theoretical course of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nall and the other with Mrs. Sam Alex-

> Fashion Revue Planned. PANHANDLE, Nov. 17.-A fashion the Mothers Culture club. Mrs. Coe Cleek and Mrs. W. J. Adkins will to attend the dance before the Lub-

dark views of women's future, she said. One remarked that Hitler had taken German women from positions, put them in homes to have children, then is taking the children. had taken German wonter to have positions, put them in homes to have children, then is taking the children

She prefaced her address with books for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Furr endered taken on the books for the school.

children, then is taking the from them; and Mussolini is doing the same for Italian women.

In America many positions have been taken from women and given to men in recent years, but a great majority of women who work in majority of women who work in majority of are supporting families, the mention of conference talks on the changing standards of art, in which pearl Buck expressed the opinion that American art is maturing; thus the mention of conference talks on the changing standards of art, in which pearl Buck expressed the opinion that American art is maturing; thus the mention of conference talks on the changing standards of art, in which pearl Buck expressed the opinion that American art is maturing; thus the mention of conference talks on the changing standards of art, in which pearl Buck expressed the opinion that American art is maturing; thus the mention of conference talks on the changing standards of art, in which pearl Buck expressed the opinion that American art is maturing; thus the mention of conference talks on the changing standards of art, in which pearl Buck expressed the opinion that American art is maturing; thus the mention of conference talks on the changing standards of art, in which pearl Buck expressed the opinion that American art is maturing; thus the mention of conference talks on the changing standards of art, in which day. Other parties of the Thanks-giving season were given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pfeffer to the Tuesday afternoon at the home of Tricky 8 club, and Mrs. W. E. C. Cumrine to the Tursday afternoon at the home of Tricky 8 club, and Mrs. W. E. Dalta Handa club. America are supporting families, the president of American Business and that interest in music is increasing Sanders to Delta Handa club.

WHEELER, Nov. 17.—The golden terest the work of the special com-

Book Week Program.

CLARENDON, Nov. 17.—Books for Displayed The war policies commissions and the creation of this commission extension of the happy days and the creation of this commission extension of the happy days and the creation of this commission extension of the happy days and the creation of this commission extension of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days are the happy days and the creation of this commission of the happy days are the happy days and the creation of the happy days are the happy days and the creation of the happy days are the ha

new plays; Les Beaux Arts club studied Texas artists with Misses Aiken and Howren as hostesses; Patherfinder club had a Bible program.

The White Hostes profits for none in event of war as profits for none in e profits for none in event of war is ficient attention on the part of the special committee of senators should Methodist church.

White of Pampa was hostess to the justice for the universal draft law White Deer Art club in her home the Legion and Auxiliary have urged last week. After a two-course lun-cheon, members enjoyed games in goal." The special committee is com-

Washington; Clark, Missouri; Pope, Idaho: Barbour, New Jersey, and Vandenberg, Michigan.

# **Hosts at Dance**

Shriners of the Khiva temple and C. E. Harvey, John Haggard, Inez their guests will be entertained at a Boland, Orba Myatt, Abbott, Stalls, revue in antique and modern didance in Schneider hotel ballroom Ledrick. Thursday evening. Each member The company of the control of the cont typical of the periods represented, is is expected to have his wife and to be sponsored November 27 by the another couple as guests. Invitations have been sent to

bock-Pampa game, which is sched-uled the next day. A number of

ber answered roll call with some fact about the life of an American writer. and as Mrs. Tucker's is triple creamed at the factory, it does not have to be creamed before mixing with other ingredients; this silky smooth shortening enables you to make cakes, cookies, and other make cakes, cookies, and other make cakes, cookies, and other more ease.

Miss Annie Yarnell gave an interesting review of Hugh Walpole's formation gained at the New York Her subject was Changing Status of Women. She based it on information gained at the New York Her subject was Changing Status of Women. She based it on information gained at the New York Her subject was Changing Status of Women. She based it on information gained at the New York Her ladies Auxiliary of the Oil Oil More this year, and Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of women than other speakers. Mrs. Dingus was the honor guest of work. Status of the board of managers at a dingular proview of Hugh Walpole's formation gained at the New York. Hersulfing the speaker of managers at a dingular proview of Hugh Walpole's formation gained at the New York. Hersulfing the board of managers at a dingular proview of Hugh Walpole's formation gained at the New York. Hersulfing the board of managers at a dingular proview of Hugh Walpole's formation gained at the New York. Hersulfing the board of managers at a dingular proview of Hugh Wa Miss Annie Yarnell gave an in-teresting review of Hugh Walpole's

WOMEN OF THE COUNTY INVITED TO HEAR MRS. YATES

A gala touch extraordinary will open the Happy Kitchen cooking school at city hall auditorium tomorrow, when Freddy Bergin's orchestra and entertainers will orchestra and entertainers will present a half-hour program beginning at 2:15.

This musical company will be in the city to appear in a concert and dance tomorrow evening. Women who have heard them in recent San Antonio hotel need no second invitation to arrive early at the cooking school for this free pro-

Promptly at 2:45 Beulah Mackey Yates, director of the Daily NEWS her talk and demonstration from the auditorium stage. Mrs. Yates conducted a similiar school here more than a year ago, and housewives remember her pleasing per-sonality and store of household She has added new ideas to that

ore, and is ready for more interting chats and demonstrations of ctual steps in cookery. The school vill continue three days, at 2:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday ternoon. All women of this terribry are invited, and the admission

Mrs. Yates brings to Pampa her experience of years both in Amer-ca and abroad, and at absolutely no cost, offers you a practical course in cookery and home economics such as it has never been your privilege to receive before.

The way to real kitchen happiness! How to make your work more of a romantic adventure into the realms of health and happiness, then anything else, will be the real heme of the various talks and demonstrations during the progress of the Happy Kitchen cooking school. With Keen Interest The old methods of cooking are gone, never to return, according to Mrs. Yates. In fact the modern housewife refuses to conduct her kitchen by antiquated standards. Grandmother, even mother, knew

Junior Les Beaux Arts club met congress has been diverted to other and drop them in the box. It is not even necessary to sign them. "Equal service for all and special They will receive prompt and ef-

# Kid Party Given By Bridge Club

lecturer.

I-Double-U bridge club members net with Mrs. Earl Harkins Wednesposed of the following senators: Nye, North Dakota, chairman; Bone, Kid costumes were worn, and the day suckers, peanuts, hot dogs, soda pop, and chilly bars.

High score was won by Mrs. R. E. Abbott, second high by Mrs. Jess Stalls. and consolation by Mrs. H. L. Ledrick Jr. Mrs. Ledrick was also awarded the prize for having the most "kiddish" costume. Mrs. Dallas Culwell was a guest. Fowlin, Deloy Yowell, Tom Blair,

The club will meet next Wednes-

# Benefit Bridge **Tourney Planned**

A benefit bridge tournament at Schneider hotel has been announced for Nov. 27 by the Altar Society of Holy Souls church. Mrs. John Cummings is general chairman, and Mrs. Frank Keim is in charge of tickets.

Reservations may be made now. for parties or individuals. Both auction and contract will be played, and guests may play with their own groups or in the general group.

...\$ .60 One Week ......\$ .15

By WILLIAMS

IF HE EXTENDED

A BIGGER RUSH

SOME PEOPLE ARE

AWFUL INDEPENDENT-

THEY DON'T WANT

IF THEY CAN GET

J.R. WILLIAMS

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By COWAN

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'EM FER NOTHIN'

Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa

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PEACE WHICH PASSETH UNDERSTANDING: John 14:24; 16:33.

Jesus said: Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. . . . These things I have spoken unto you. that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulations: but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world.

IT IS BEING SAID on every hand that "we must have unemployment insurance." Nearly all legislative bodies will have to ponder over the subject within the next two years. Some plans would be federally operated and would apply to nearly everyone. More conservative ones begin with units of four employes or more. Readers may be interested in a preliminary discussion of the sub-Wisconsin's unemployment compensation law, frankly an experiment, serves as a very good example for study. That law was passed in 1931, with contributions to begin July 1, 1933, and reserves to accumulate for distribution beginning July 1, 1934. Because of the depression, these dates were delayed one year as to bewould tend to reduce unemployment. Payments began August 1 of this year, with benefits to be paid beginning July 1, 1935. Administration is in the hands of the Industrial commission of Wisconsin.

All employers who have given work to at least ten persons for at least 18 weeks in the preceding year are compelled to contribute, excluding, however, those who employ domestics, farm laborers or teachers, and railroads engaged in interstate commerce. Payments range for. from 2 per cent of the payroll of those receiving less than \$1500 annually down to one per cent when the reserve is \$55 to \$75 per employe and nothing when it reaches \$75 per employe. The right of the worker to compensation is limited to the funds in the individual plant reserves. When these are exhausted, his right to further compensation is gone. The employer is not liable for btnefit payments until one year after the plan is started in his plant. The employer deducts such contribution from his income tax statement.

To be eligible, employes must be a resident of the state for 40 weeks preceding the two-year period of administration of the plan; they must have earned less than \$1,500 during the previous year; they must not leave employment voluntarily; and they may have been students during the previous year.

Payments to employes "laid off" cease during any strike or trade dispute, when unemployment is due to fire, flood, or other "act of God," when they fail to register at a state employment office, when they fail to report frequently to their employer, offering to work, when they refuse to work. Payments are based upon the previous scale of pay and, for full unemployment (no part-time work involved) the checks may not be received for more than 10 weeks in any one year.

The Wisconsin law puts a premium on keeping employes at work, but the 2 per cent levy has only a limited influence in that direction. Under it, a merchant with an annual volume of \$100,000 would pay \$400 a year, on the average.

The Wagner-Lewis bill, a federal proposal, sought a 5 per cent levy on the payrolls of all employers of more than 10 persons, including all wages of under \$3,000 a year. A proposed law in Ohio has a 3 per cent charge and a possible payment of not more than \$240 a year to an unemployed person of any specific, cooperating plant or firm.

In England, after a decade of experimenting, it has been found advisable to let the employed men and women join the employers in paying the cost of the insurance. The public attitude toward the plan is believed to be better and the abuses fewer under this plan. But the dole continues in England.

In Italy, employes and employer contribute equally unemployment insurance. Austria has a plan under which benefits are paid for 12 to 30 weeks, then direct government rtlief is given. Poland as a government shares the expense with employes and tmployers. Many other nations have experimental plans in operation. In nearly all, those employed contribute to the reserves.

Commentators on the subject find four schools of thought in this country: 1. Nothing more should be done than is being done

now 2. More should be done, jointly, by employe and employer.

3. Compulsory insurance should be passed by Con-4. Compulsory legislation should include a tax levy to make the public conscious of its obligation to the

unemployed. Those for one or more of these insurance plans argue that a democracy is based on the premise that the good of the people as a whole is its chief concern, that unemployment is a danger to democratic government, that private philanthropy and public relief in times of depression are not adequate, that unemployment insurance would supplant present haphazard methods, and

that compulsion applied to a large section of society is necessary to make any plan effective. Opposition to unemployment insurance includes these arguments: It should, if adopted, be put into operation when unemployment is smaller; no reasonable plan could meet current demand, it would retard recovery and disappoint workers, idleness would be encouraged, federal legislation would be unconstitutional. state legislation would lack needed uniformity, employ-

as taxpayers, also have to make up for deficits under some plans. It would be realized that the question must be considered experimentally and that no insurance plan alone is likely to solve the problem of unemployment and relief. At the same time, it is equally obvious that employers and the employed are now and will for a long time

ers and employes who contribute to the reserves would.

pay for the federal and state relief now being dispensed. Current social panaceas range from the fantastic to experimental suggestions of much value. But it should not be assumed that our problems can be solved by the mere passing of a law. Some laws would create a bigger problem than they would solve. But society's organization will grow steadily more intricate because this age is of growing complexity.

### DO YOU WANT SOCIALISM?

The federal government has started a number of hydro-electric developments in various parts of the country. It is safe to say that but a comparatively small part of the public knows that these projects, large and

expensive as they are, constitute but one phase of a tre- A new class in general psychology will start Tuesday at 8 p. m. New mendous potential power program.

In the words of George L. Leahy, chairman of the National Job Saving and Investment Protection Bureau for the Coal Industry, "Major federal hydro-electric projects contemplated or under construction will cost in the course. A Texas history class \$2,000,000,000 and furnish electricity to every point in with Mrs. Ellis as teacher started the United States except a small area of Texas. More the United States except a single with the United States

So far, some \$450,000,000 has been allotted by Congress for the projects which have been authorized. Estimates say that the total cost of these projects—plus the cost of others which have not yet been authorized, but are being widely advocated—will run to about \$1,950,000,000. That money must come out of private pockets—out of industries and individuals. It will be paid, in part, by people now working for private power Miss Stein, the teacher invites new companies, coal mines and transport systems, who will students. The class in art for the lose their jobs when the federal government steps in. It will be paid, in part, by people who have invested their savings in these same private enterprises which days and Thursday from 6:30 until will be crippled or destroyed if the federal government, 8 p. m. through its competition, puts existing private power systems out of business.

There is but one word which truly fits the government's program—"Socialism." If the American people want socialism, they are entitled to it—but most observers find it easier to believe that the projects are going ahead because he public, as a whole, is ungoing ahead because he public, as a whole, is uniformed as to their true significance. That ignorance the Silver Squirrel patrol and Jack must be dispelled if private initiative, private investment, private employment are to be maintained.—Post-Herald, Beckley, W. Va. ginning of operation. The entire burden was placd on must be dispelled if private initiative, private investthe employer, the theory being that assumption of it ment, private employment are to be maintained .- Post-

North Dakota authorities were wrong in arresting a man caught with 40 live skunks. He should get a medal, as soon as anyone can get to him.

Only a few more days to Thanksgiving, and the RECTAL Republicans haven't found anything yet to be thankful

A Toledo jury convicted a gangster in connection with four murders, but recommends mercy. As though the gangster understood that word.

Depression, according to medical scientists, is caused by a lack of magnetism. That being the medical term, probably, for money.

# MORE STUDENTS ARE NEEDED IN EMERGENCY EDUCATION CLASSES

The local Emergency Education small fee is charged in the business school is handicapped in its progrom, it was said yesterday, by a lack of 8 students in several classes. Where the enrolment is and has All classes, except commercial been above the minimum of 8 stu-subjects, are free to the public. A dents. Classes started October 1.

WELL, IT'S A CINCH I'M NOT

WITHOUT HIS \$100,000, SO IT'S

I'VE A HUNCH THAT I CAN PUT

GOING TO MARRY DANIEL

UP TO ME TO GET IT BACK!

MY FINGER RIGHT ON IT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

nts will be welcomed.

. Winsett will conduct a in practical law as soon as a few more students enrol. There will be no charge except for the text used last week. It l

For the charge of 10 cents an evening, Miss Cashion will care for children over 2 years of age while the parents attend night school, and she will assist the children in their

By JIM STROUPE, Scribe New patrols were organized e Horace Mann troop Thursd at a meeting at the school build Robert Carpenter is leader ember were welcomed 8he next troop meeting will be at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Ivy E. Duncan transacted business in Spearman Friday.

DISEASES DR. W. A. SEYDLER

physician-surgeon 203 Combs-Worley Bldg.



1941 West Foster

THAT JOB HAS ALL THE EARMARKS

OF ONE OF NICK'S TRICKS. WELL,

I'LL SOON FIND OUT! LET'S SEE-

GARAGE

CURLEY'S GARAGE-CURLEY'S

### **Proof Enough!**

HE'S NOT-A HELLO -- COULD I SPEAK TO THAT HERE!HE LITTLE SKINNY MAN, QUEET-A WHO WEARS A DERBY YESTERDAY. AND WORKS AT YOUR PLACE ?

HE NO COME-A

NO SALES



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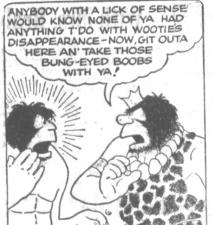
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HAIR-BRAINED AX-HEADED, BLUNDERIN KATOOTS





## OH, DIANA!





BUT THEY'LL

SENSES. SO

KEEP YOUR

CHIN UP.

A Bunch of Grabbed Grabbers!



## SCORCHY SMITH

WE'LL CAMP HERE. YOU

STRAIGHTEN THINGS

AROUND - I'LL GO

SCRAPE UP SOME

FIREWOOD -

HERE'S A GOOD SPOT, TEX!



# - SHOT IN THE



### Wounded!

By TERRY

HAPPY KITCHEN CHATS

Beulah Mackey Yates

Food for Vitality-and Beauty

# RECENT BRIDE IS HONOREE AT PROGAM TEA

Former Miss Sullins Is Complimented With Shower

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11-17 1MS T. OFF.

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A bridal shower complimenting Mrs. Oscar Chandle of Borger, who was Miss Catherine Sullins before her recent marriage, was given by Mmes. A. R. Sawyer and L. P. Duvall Tuesday afternoon at the home of the honoree's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. H. Sullins.

It was in the form of a program
tea. Thirty-five guests called during the afternoon, and gifts were received from 11 others. Dainty refreshments were served after the
following program: following program:

Two dances by little Miss Fran-cine Hoover, with piano accompaniment by her teacher, Miss Constance

Readings, Home, Guest; and an impromptu toast to the bride, by Mrs. Helen Turner Coffey, with piano obligato by Mrs. W. L. Brum-

Vocal solos, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn. Violin solos, Roy Tinsley, accompanied by Mrs. Keehn. Comedy skit, "Oh, Doctor," by Marjorie Fae Taylor, Margaret Jones, and Horace Edwin Saunders,

directed by Mrs. Coffey.
Vocal solos, Mrs. J. W. Garman, accompanied by Mrs. Keehn. Baby Brother, by Joan Sawyer.

### Eighth Birthday of Mary Ruth Laverty Honored at Party

A birthday party was given for Mary Ruth Laverty Thursday afternoon, when she was 8 years old Lovely gifts were presented to the honoree; games were played, then

efreshments served.
Present were Ellene Ray, Ramona Dickey, Imogene Ray, Glad Alleson, Tommy Lou Woodward, Louis Woollen, Frances Jean Harrell, Sun- for the Buckner orphans home. ny Sue Barnard, Dick Barnard, Kerry Don Barnard, Mary Lou Enloe, Jack and Dorothy May Hess. LaFonda Harrel, the honoree and her sisters, Beedie, Mable, and Elsie Pearl Laverty.

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# Entertainer



Little Miss Francine Hoover was one of the entertainers on the program tea last week honoring Mrs. Oscar Chandler of Borger, fall bride. The young dancer con-tributed two numbers to the program. She is a pupil of Miss Constance Ferguson of the Turner-Ferguson school.

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ner home, 2:30. Women of Central Baptist church will meet for a Thanksgiving social

Eight Hearts bridge club will be ntertained by Mrs. Dallas Culwell. Junior Treble Clef club will meet

t city hall club room, 4:15. Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls neet at American Legion hut, 4:15. High School PTA meets for a novel night school program at 7:30.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m., for initiatory work.

SATURDAY

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Kap-pa Gamma will meet for a breakast at Schneider hotel, 9 a. m. Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls will Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. F. E. Hoffman.

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Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. T. V. Weaver to the Home expand plantings by about 2,500,000 acres.

# **Lunch and Games Enjoyed by Club**

A luncheon followed by bridge games entertained Le Bon Temps club Wednesday, with Mrs. Earl Scheig as hostess. The lunch was at Courthouse cafe, and the games at her home.

at her home.

Players at the two tables were

Mmes. Archie Ralsky, Dewey

Manry, Harold Kelly, E. Hooks, J.

H. Carroll, John Weeks, H. C. Berry,

Mrs. Carroll made high score and

# Two Tables Play At a Club Party

Eight Hearts bridge club was en-ertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Raburn Burke, Mrs. Fred Bozeman scored high, Mrs. R. G. Morgan cond high, and Mrs. Frank Roche ow in the games.

Other players were Mmes. Dallas Culwell, Carlton Nance, O. M. Prig-more, George Sharum. They en-joyed a delicious refreshment course o close the afternoon

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One of the outstanding lecturers and participants in the convention program is Mrs. Robbins Gilman, ational chairman of motion pictures, who is widely known as a ed knowledge and inside informa-tion on this subject than any one person in Texas. The motion pic-ure problem will be one of the most important matters to be discussed at the coming convention.

The membership work of the Texas Congress will receive stimulation from the participation on the program of Miss Mary England, na-tional membership chairman. Miss England will present to the delegate body many new and novel innovations which are used by other states under her direction. Her view point on membership and its imporantance promises to be, acto advance information, cording to advance information, more hogs than was allowed under one of the highlights of the Corpus 1934 contracts.

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Guest Day Party. CANADIAN, Nov. 17.—Guest day was observed last week in the home of Misses Vera, Velma, and Opal

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson were present for a family reunion last week-end. They Shriners of Khiva temple and their guests will be entertained at Gracie Thompson of Wheeler, Mrs. Fred Crabtree of Meadow, and Western Schneider hotel. ley Thompson of Canyon. All the grandchildren were also present.

> Dinners Given. MIAMI, Nov. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs an Armistice day dinner Sunday. Mrs. Holt Barber honored her husband's birthday with a turkey din-ner Monday evening.

Mrs. D. I. Barnett was a recent in 1934.

Wheat growers under contract may Wheat growers under contract may 2500,000

well supply from 25 per cent to 40 per cent of the total energy needs of the body, and still permit a well-balanced diet for good nutrition.

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# problem of the effect of motion pictures on the child of this land, and who has probably more detailed knowledge and incident detailed knowledge and incident detailed knowledge and incident detailed knowledge and incident detailed knowledge. TO BE BIGGER IN AAA PLANS

benefit payments to farmers, probably will be the general trend of agricultural adjustment in 1935.

Although adjustment officials have age of such types of tobacco as flue-

not completed their program for next year, parts of it have been announced or indicated in a general way, so that it is fairly certain contract signers will be permitted to plant more cotton, wheat, corn, and certain types of tobacco, and to feed

On the other hand new adjust-ment programs are in the making which may curtail such crops as peanuts, and held sugar beet acreage below the peak.

Farm Picture Changed.

Drought and acreage restriction have drastically changed the farm picture that greeted the "adjusters" when they began formulating their programs in the early summer of 1933.

Then they were faced with a wheat surplus of nearly 400,000,000 bushels, a world carryover of cotton equal to a year's crop, two or three years of tobacco supply ahead, a cattle population rapidly approach-ing the peak of a new 6-year cycle, and a mounting hog surplus.

Today, as the "adjusters" prepare

their plans, they find surpluses about normal or greatly reduced. They are emphasizing the adjustent contract as an instrument to gold production in step with con-Fommie J. Quinn entertained with an instrument of continued restric-

agreement will be permitted to plant at least 6,000,000 acres more than

BY CARL C. CRANMER.

WASHINGTON (A)—Bigger crops for market, with little change in benefit payments to farmers, probmore acres of corn.

There may be an increase in acre-

cured.
Cotton growers planted only 28, 000,000 acres this year, compared with an average of 40,000,000 acres from 1928 to 1932. Contract signers planted only 24,000,000 acres, reducing by 40 per cent under their base. Secretary Wallace has an-nounced the required reduction will be no more than 25 per cent of the

base next year. Less Wheat Withheld. Wheat growers who in 1933 agree o reduce acreage in 1934 and 1935. were required to withhold 15 per ent of their base acreage this year but will be asked to keep only 10 per cent out of production next year. The contract of this year that meant a retirement of about 7,500,-000 acres, means only about 5,000,-000 acres out of production next

At normal yields the contemplated acreage would produce 775,000,000 ushels of wheat, 150,000,000 bushels nore than ordinarily is needed at me. In addition there is a reserve from past crops.

Officials have estimated that about 95,000,000 acres of corn would be 'about right" next year, compared with 105,000,000 acres planted on the average in 1932-33. A normal yield from 95,000,000 acres would

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produce about 2,250,000,000 bushels, about 250,000,000 bushels less than ordinarily is needed.

Because numbers of hogs, cattle, and sheep have been considerably reduced, however, there will be a greatly lessened demand for corn

ing at the city club room. Mrs. Paul Kasishke was elected

bs after the resignation of Mrs. was chosen recording secretary after Miss Madge Rusk's resigna The club voted to undertake a

major civic project in adult recrea-tion, presented by Mrs. Roy Wallra-Mrs. Dingus was intro gram chairman. After the program, club members

home of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar for

an informal reception honoring the speaker. Mrs. C. A. Clark, A. A. Mrs. Dingus, and Mrs. Hunkapillar ormed the receiving line. Mmes. J. B. Massa, H. V. Patteron, and A. Cole poured tea from beautifully appointed table centered with red chrysanthemums

Misses Harriet Hunkapillar, Daisy Anne Shields, Dorothy Brumley, and Martha Jones assisted in serv-Mrs. Dingus was honoree at still

another event of Thursday, when Mrs. R. B. Fisher was hostess at her home with a lovely breakfast.

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FIELDS-PITTS TEAM IS PRAISED FOR FINE WORK

One of America's immortal classics, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch," has been made into a charming, absorbing, and de-lightful photoplay, here today for a 3-day run at La Nora theater, with Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, and ZaSu Pitts in the featured

Adapted from the play by Alice Hegan Rice and Anne Crawford Flex-ner, the film also incorporates several elements of the book which has delighted millions of readers, young and old, for nearly two generations.

All of the unforgettable episodes from the story are here; the annexation of "Cuby," the curious Thanks-giving dinner, the hilarious theater party, Miss Hazy's wedding and the tragic death of little Jimmy. Pauline Lord Touching.

Acting the title role, Pauline Lord stifies her stage reputation by a touching, tender, and beautifully timed impersonation of quaint, motherly Mrs. Wiggs whose aphorisms and homespun wisdom take on new significance when she utters

W. C. Fields is excellent in a featured role, bringing to the picture the same uproarious comedy that he exhibited in his recent starring ve-hicles. The scenes between Fields and Miss Pitss, who is cast as "Miss Hazy," are priceless.

The film does not lack in ro-

mantic appeal, for lovely Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor are assigned the lovers' roles as "Miss Lucy" and "Mr. Bob," and carry on the excellent team work that has kept them together in four recent

Five Young Stars. Five of Hollywood's juvenile stars were recruited for the parts of the "Wiggs" brood. They include Jimmy Butler and George Breakston, who recently gave sterling performances in the leads of "No Greater Glory," and little Virginia Wiedler, who is a source of delight as the little "Wiggs" who is constantly threatening to hold her breath until she suffocates.

Others whose performances in small roles are deserving of recom-mendation are Charles Middleton and Donald Meek; who plays "Mr Wiggs'—who used to "sit in a chair and think himself to sleep."

# **Camp Fire News**

Thanksgiving activities of Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls were planned at their meeting in the Amerined at their meeting in the Ameri-can Legion hut Thursday afternoon.
The Pampa theater program for this week follows: They will entertain their mothers with a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. F. E. Hoffman.

A basket will be packed for the Thanksgiving of a needy family Paramount News. Wednesday and

Legion hut kitchen. They closed also "Song of Fame" and Universal their meeting around the fire place, News.

Edwina Houchens and Juanita Loy; also "Big City Fantasy" and Smith cooks, Imogene Stewart and Theresa Blevins game leaders, Audrey Williams and Elsie Mae Payne trail markers.

Lady, with Max Baer and Myrna in Lady, also "Big City Fantasy" and Sturry ("Curio Shop." Friday and Satury day, "Wheels of Destiny," with Ken Maynard; also "Popeye the Sailor," comedy, and "Mickey's Rescue."

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# From the "Cabbage Patch"



A scene taken from the popular "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which features W. C. Fields, Pauline Lord, ZaSu Pitts,

Evelyn Venable, and Kent Taylor. The picture opens today at the La Nora for a 3-day run.

# Question of Salesmanship



Pat O'Brien and Ann Dvorak, above in a scene from "I Sell

Anything," a snappy comedy now showing at the Rex theater.

## **Migration Into** LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS\*

here. A doughnut sale was con-ducted Saturday to secure funds to Grace Moore; also Irvin S. Cobb in renew memberships. During the "Ballad of Paducah Jail," and Uniday 106 dozen doughnuts were sold. versal News. Friday and Saturday, At the next meeting the girls "The Captain Hates the Sea," with planned to hem tea towels for the John Gilbert and Victor McLaglen;

Morier, Edna Milis, Mary Seeds, Mins. Hoffman and Bo Barrett.

Iyega Hike Planned

Tasks were assigned for a hike and supper planned by Iyega Camp Fire Girls when they met at Horace Mann school Wednesday. The hike will be made to study leaves, and each girl will take weiners and marshmallows to roast.

Mothers of members and other strategies of the months and that tone News. Wednesday and Thursday. "Caravan," wth Charles Boyer months before construction is beginned by Iyega Camp Frieday and Saturday, "In the meantime," Baugh declared, "The relief organization is not permitted to extend aid to persons who have left their home counties and gone to another, and such persons can receive relief only in Nothers of members and other.

Mothers of members, and other girls of the school are invited. Lillan Nix and Mary Frances Yeager will be leaders of the hike.

Gertrude Mucklevane and Jacqueline Garrison will be fire builders, Edwina Houchens and Juanita Smith cooks, Imogene Stewart and There will be stated by the school are invited. Lillan Nix and Mary Frances Yeager will be leaders of the hike.

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BUILDING REPORTS

DALLAS, Nov. 17 (AP)-Longview tion and municipal improvements. Oklahoma City. soared to a total of \$115,643 for last week and increasing the East Texas oil city's aggregate for the year to \$1,041.0133. The new hospital will cost \$25,985 and municipal improvenents \$33,648.

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		Week	Year
Ì	Longview	\$115,643	\$1,041,013
	Houston	61,990	4,390,325
	Dallas	31,425	2,033,191
	Shreveport, La	30,269	1,033,575
	Austin	15,480	910,528
	Corpus Christi	12,512	292,258
	Beaumont	11,603	297,810
	Tyler	9.855	660,863
	Galveston	6.905	486,373
	Fort Worth		749,148
	Wichita Falls	4,099	234,030

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# **Burnet County's** Area Is Stopped

AUSTIN, Nov. 17.-Texas Relief commission officials this week faced the problem of halting a migration unemployed men to Burnet counwhere they hope to get work on he Colorado river power project.

Fred B. Craddock, Burnet county administrator, appealed state authorities after he had received 20 applications for relief from men who had come to Burnet to wait for construction to be started.

E. A. Baugh. assistant director of REX.—Today, Monday and TuesPresent were Herma and Edith
Beckham, Catherine Ward, Betty
Horner, Edna Mills, Mary Seeds,
Sailor, Behave." and Fox MovieSailor, Behave." and Fox MovieSailo

rounding counties in Ceneral Texas were arriving at Burnet in a steady stream and that he expected many more applications for relief during

Misses Martha Wulfman, Jill building permits, boosted by a new Jones, and Lois Stallings are spend-county hospital, residential construc-ing the week-end with friends in

# **Kiwanians Will**

I SELL ANYTHING" IS AT REX THEATER FOR 3 DAYS

"I Sell Anything," First National's new comedy drama, with one of the most amusing and unique plots, complemented by a heart throbbing romance, opens at the Rex theater oday with an all star cast,

The story, by Albert J. Cohen and Robert T. Shannon, presents an uproarious, although startling, revelation of questionable auctioneering methods and the manufacture of antiques over night, which is the background for a most human and colorful romance in which two girls battle for a man's love.

Pat O'Brien, Ann Dvorak and Claire Dodd, who head the cast, form the triangle. Ann, appearing as a waif of the streets, falls desperately in love with Pat, a fast talking, fast action auctioneer who can sell anything, including his own heart until he bumps into a clever adventuress in the person of Miss Dodd, who proceeds to take him on

carries the audience The story from a New York Second Avenue the vicinity of Lamar county, where auction shop, through a classy manufacture of comforters has been Broadway house to the pretentious started. home of one of Gotham's most aristocratic families. It is said to magazine writers.

There is a strong supporting cast which includes Roscoe Karns, Ho- delivered to relief clients UNpriced bart Cavanaugh, Russell Hopton, Robert Barrat, Harry Tyler, Gus Shy, Leonard Carey, Ferdinand ert Florey directed.

# **Elect Officers** At Next Meeting

Every member of the Kiwanis club s urged to be present next Friday at the regular meeting as the annual lection of officers will be held. The program last Friday was

given as a comparison of the activi-ties of the Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Various members read articles telling of what other clubs were doing. J. L. Jones Jr., winner of the

fair which was awarded the winner of first place. Visitors included Tom Aldridge and

# **Sewing Rooms to Make Comforters**

AUSTIN, Nov. 17.—Sewing rooms operated by the Texas Relief com-mission shortly will begin the man-ufacture of 168,000 comforters for the state's needy families, been announced by A. C. Allen, director of production, who said 1,-

Comforter bats are being delivered at the rate of three carloads daily, the first having been distributed in

In addition to comforters, sewing rooms have received 143,500 yards aristocratic families. It is said to prooms have received 143,500 yards laughable situations imaginable as well as smart, sophisticated dialogue, written by Brown Holmes and Sidney Sutherland, both noted sheeting have been delivered for manufacture into pillow cases.
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