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# STALCUP AND PAL KILL SHERIFF AND ESCAPE

G. O. P. Calls Farley 'World's' Leading Expert In Collecting Dumb Stenos'

# LYNCHING PROTESTED IN TELEGRAM TO F.D.R.

TROOPS HOLD OFF MOB IN FLORIDA TOWN

MARIANNA, Fla., Oct. 27 (2)-National guard machine guns mounted on the courthouse square brought enforced calm to this town tonight after 24 hours of mob spirit during which one negro was lynched for attacking and killing white girl and another was threatened for striking a white

The machine guns pointed out from each corner of the square. Nearby were rifles of 120 national guardsmen ordered here from Tallahassee and Panama City by Governor Dave Sholtz to aid civil authorities in protecting Bud Gammon, a negro, charged with striking Walter Cook, white man, with a bot-

mob of about 200 to 300 persons which had stormed the courthouse in an unsuccessful attempt to get Cammon drifted away. Small groups

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of the state supreme court at Tallahasse, who was a visitor here today, was credited by many with quieting the mob. He spoke from the courthouse steps after one group has approached the door.

Earlier Deputy Sheriff J. C. Cooper had informed the governor's of-fice in Tallahassee that he was a virtual prisoner inside the jail while Sheriff W. F. Chambliss was outside trying to hold off the mob.
With the town quiet again, the

mutilated body of the negro lynched last night near Greenwood, 11 miles north of here, was held by officers, who had cut it down from a tree near the courthouse here where the mcb strung it up after the lynching. Several investigations were under way upon orders from Governor up

workinig for closer racial relations appealed to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings to use Last Week Of bers of the mob.

In Atlanta the commission on international cooperaton an organization of whites and negroes working for racial harmony, addressed a teleggram to President Roosevelt which said the lynching involved implored to use federal agencies to the limit in apprehension and punishment of the kidnaper-murderers

The negro was taken from the Brewton, Ala, jail and brought

where he was killed. The telegram to Attorney General Cummings was signed by Jessi the Association of Southern women said "the victim of the lynching in

just c can intervene and investigate Bell, V. T. Griffin, F. P. McSkim-the situation under the federal kid-juning, Earl Isley, E. C. Kilpatrick naping law Southern women comnaping law Scuthern women com-mitted against lynchang for any Watkins, D. C. Turner, Ralph Turmitted against lynerang for any critics request your department aid in this work bringing its power to bear in tracing down the perpetrators of thihs abduction."

Watkins, D. C. Turner, rauph autocite, R. N. Ashby, C. F. Claussen, L. M. Batten.

W. A. Glass, J. F. Hill, J. W. Detwitz, Dock Jarrell, T. K.

# HARVARD BEATEN

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# We Heard--

John Hessey and Dick Hughes struggling with Mexican names, not very successfully, in reading the telegraphic report of the Pampa-Bowie

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U.S. Chamber Of Commerce Renews Old Request For Objectives Of F. D. R.

By RICHARD L. TURNER Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, Pre-Organized business, noting a growing approachment between the administration and industry, nevertheless renewed its request upon President Roosevelt today for a statement of his objectives. The chamber of commerce of the United States placed particular

emphasis in a fortnightly review of business developments on what it aw as encouraging signs-that bustuiding a common app each to the problems of recovery. There existed a "growing realization," the cham-

headquarters for acting Governor Frank F. Merriam, republican nomifon sims in the legislation it will nee.

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# Court To Start Here Tomorrow

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The jury list for the sixth week of 31st district court opening Mon-

Cha. Cousin F O Sneed, J C We believe the tederal govern-Gray, Lee Benton. Boyd Mador, through the department of Clyde Willis, R. M. Gibson, Donald

A T. Care. R. S Jordon CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27. 42 Froyd Ramsey, A. C. Mathiws, N. - The wrappings were removed from Dartmouths "new deal" foot-dle, B. G. Clark, Edgar Eldridge, J. Duncan, Cecil Chism. J. M.

CONVICT FIGHT FATAL

# SAYS SINCLAIR

THREE CANDIDATES ARE CLAIMING VICTORY IN CALIFORNIA

A 2 to 1 victory for Upton Sinclair Despite the National administratier's indicted disapproval of his candidacy was predicted today by is supporters of the fast-moving gubernatoriai! campaign. Sinclair opponents remained con-

fident he would be routed at the "Sinclair will win by 2 to 1", said Culbert L. Olson, the "epic" candi-

Before the guardsmen arrived, a propose in carrying forward its propagation of the commonwealth mob of about 200 to 300 persons gram when congress crivenes." and progressive party candidate,

stricting his future policies on the Reorevelt's silence and the with-currency relief methods, and other drawal of support by George Creel vital questions by making definite and other leaders of democracy.

in Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the Sinclair in the lead," said a stateassociation, men' from the democratic nominee's

The headquarters claimed to have "accurate canvass" indicating Sinclair would carry San Pedro, the

trought out what apparently was a generally shared view that right up. There is a growing demand for outstanding has been on the increase for the last month.

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Sinclair, who recently said he had heard Marriam forces were buying the heard Marriam forces were buying the scowles on our faces, let me assure you that they would not come from our hearts. I hope we have a good, game and a good game and a good im Southern California, partcularly the contains about 45 per cent of the world's leading expectation contains about 45 per cent of the world's leading expectation collecting dumb stempting expectation.

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# CENTENNIAL OPPOSED

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To State Legislature

APILINE Cet 27 & -A group firms and individuals of Abilene organized into a committee stepped into the Tevas Centennial picture both the Tevas Centennial picture today with a petition to the legislature, signed by several hundred testing against any appropriation of bublic funds for the projected hundred year celebration of 1936.

R. L. Young Sr., committee chairman will bear the neithfung to the newly-created standard of the newly-created standard to the newly-created standard to the project of the standard to the funds and individuals produced that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be a definite and firm revolutionary that the end of the adventure will be

tin Sunday for presentation to a sub-committee of the senate now drafting the final Centennial appropriation bill and hearing town delegations desiring state aid in the holding of secondary celebrations.

The oil administration said that way bills for 90 cars, indicating they be loaded with fornia Bears 13 to 7 today, to continue oil secondary celebrations.

BEARS CONQUERED SEATTLE, Oct. 27. P—The understanding they be loaded with forming the conjugate of the secondary to the post of the post of the conjugate of the post of the post

HUNTSVIILE, Oct. 27. (P) -Ted convicted of murder without malice Texas. smallest ever to attend this 51-year- Rogers, 25, twice a convict. was by a district court jury here today Late Thursday the cars were cold New England grid classic, saw stabled to death in a fight with for the shooting of O. O. Tipton, checked and found empty Some through center in the second to death in a fight with for the shooting of O. O. Tipton, checked and found empty. Some through center in the second Coach Earl "Red" Glaik's youngsters register a field goal and score
a touchdown after completing their

# **ODORLESS GAS FLOWING FROM** WATER WELL NEAR CANADIAN

A water well driling at 270 feet that 5 1-2 inch pipe.

CANADIAN, Texas, Oct. 27 (Pi-tlate today, being diverted through a Samples of the gas were being

The problem was to determine ment of commerce emergency land-truck he was operating on the And the courthouse fans remarking that Miami and LeFors played "bewas described as "odorless gas" and that are under construction seven left foot was amputated in an effort Teachers 9. hind a light pole" at Shaw park estimated at 2,000,000 cubic feet. miles north of here. It is located to save his life to save his life. One pleasfor 20 minutes Friday night without. The pressure, which lifted mud 50 several miles from the nearest Pan-

Long Gives Tennessee City Biggest Day In History; Tigers Beat Vandy 29-0

By RALPH WHEATLEY Associated Press Staff Writer NASHVII LE, Tenn., Oct. 27. -Huev P. Jong, the football fan. overcame Hucy P. Long, the politician, and his much publicized speech today at the football stadium was turned into a five minute talk about his wishes for a good game and a good time.

The Long forces, Louisiana State university, were rewarded with a 29 to 0 victory over Vanderbilt.

A speaker's box had be it erected n the five yard line. Long's self-invented sound trucks were parked to equaphers." in the end zones and there were sed that his peace "must come, date's chairman of the democratic by the chid zones and there were." Herring to a form letter rubber 20 0000 persons seated in the stands star god with Farley's name, urging at through the revival of indus-

But, lo and behold, the Kingfish, cocted" an "alib." by blaming the dressed in subdued blue, walked "mistake" on a minor employe, calmly into the box, smiled and Democratic leaders made no imwaved his hand, and said the peo- mediate reply to this statement from ple had come to see a football game the republican senatorial-congress-just as he had and he would not joinal committee, nor was there any

which he said held seven thousand libuistanans who had come with him to Nashville to see a great foot-tream-just the work of a dumb the second of the second of a dumb the second of the ball team.

cars to get here." he sald. came seven thousand strong because that we owed Tennessee lieve more than we can ever repay be-cause it was the companies of authorized nor knew of the written tana and gave us our territorial possessions by beating the same army that had beaten Napoleon at Water- the cock-and-bull story manufactur-

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# ENTENNIAL OPPOSED BOARD Holds Up Million Gallons Of 'Hot' Gasoline

man will beat the petition to Aus- mits issued by the newly-created

Quickly the tender board notified

the railroads that the cars were moving without permi's and carriers promptly stopped them in transit

Others were billed to points in the YOUTH GRAVELY HURT

was said at a hospital here

MINOR EMPLOYE IN

DEPARTMENT

By CECIL B. DICKSON A loted Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 P-Jumping into the administration mix-up over the gubernatorial camplign of Upton Siniclairi in Cr'ifornia, republican spokesmen today characterized Postmaster General Farley as "the world's let ing expert on collecting dumb

R 'evring to a form letter rubber and employment."

"We will win by at least 300,000 with strained ears to hear Louis, the decion of the former socialist, and it added, "further improve- voies," said northern California in added, "further improve- voies," said northern California in respectively.

denial of a selidifying opinion among

from Sinclair The republican statement said in

"That bewhiskered alibi of tired stenographer—has once more been "We even sat up all night in chair summoned to the colors by the new "Wa deal administration "The country is now asked to bethat democratic national

cause it was the companies of authorized nor knew of the written Mountaineers from Tennessee that endorsement he sent to the democrafollowed Andrew Jackson to Louistice state committee of California,

hereause of the heavy voice he pointed in Southern California, particularly Los Angeles county. Los Angeles contains about 45 per cent of the state's 3,100,000 votes.

Merriam manager announced that in view of "state wide revelations in Los Angeles and practically every county in the state "a state wide organization of veterans" would "scan the pollting places" for illegally registered per-votes.

Many observers here felt that the desk today a request that contains addressed by Ambassador Josephus Daniels for George Creel, who was defeated for the California democratic governors, they grabbed him, seized Many observers here felt that the desk today a request that procedularly addressed by Ambassador Josephus Daniels for counting dumb sten-vited States Catholic publications on desk today a request that the many observers here felt that the desk today a request that procedularly was taken to refer to attacks by Unational recovery administration desk today a request that the many observers here felt that the desk today a request that the many observers here felt that the desk today a request that the many observers here felt that the many observers here felt that the desk today a request that procedularly was taken to refer to attacks by Unational recovery administration of the state under the procedular procedularly was taken to refer to attacks by Unational recovery administration of the king under the file of the national recovery administration of the state in a state with part of the cell under the policies.

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Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, that democrats would wini chirds majorities

A statement by the American Federation of labor that thirty senators, who voted for the confirmation to the supreme court of Judge John

BEARS CONQUERED

bolding of secondary celebrations.

SLAYER CONVICTED

VFRNON, Oct. 27 (40) Mrs. Anne
Lankford, 41-year-old mother, was convicted of murder without mailer.

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Texas

# LATE SCORES

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About 40 were destined for HousTech Freshmen 41. pus Christi College Academy 0.

High School

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 27 (P)—Lester Reagan (Houston) 13. Smith, 19, of Plainview was gravely At Dallas: Sunset At Dallas: Sunset 20: Forest church program.

West Texas 0; Central Okla.

Ball State 13; Valparaiso 30. Southwestern Kansas Teachers 19; Okla, Panhandle A. & M. 6

**Huey Shows How to Share.Wealth** 



"Come and get it, boys," bellowed Senator Huey Long, and here he's shown demonstrating what he means by his "share the wealth' program. Passing out nearly \$15,-000 in \$7 lets, Huey financed trips to Nashville, Tenn., for 1,500 Loui iana State students and many others to see the L. S. U.-Vander-bilt football game. As the clamoring throng filed past, Huey handent the money and acepted "I. O. Hueys" written on scraps of

# ATTACK ON U. S. AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO CITY AS PROOF CHURCH **DESIRES FOREIGN INTERVENTION**

## Catholics Organizing RAA TO BEGIN For Rebellion, Is Calles' Claim

"It now turns out, according to calls of the national revolutionary to cock-and-bull story manufactur
government) party tonight charged ed at democratic headquarters, that Cathelies with deliberately provoke

ican Catholics were organizing against the government, and promsed evidence that the church seeks

Leaver of North Carolina in the Knexican clergy should know out of congress.

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Eliae Fagle, which many consider doubtful. But the immediate apparent aim of NRA is to have parent aim of NRA is to have count action march quickly in the footprints of every Blue Eagle with
and would have been re-elected forms.

scribed to the chamber of deputies versity as an ambush near Tanhuato, Michonstration tomorrow.

REFORM ASSURED likewise the continuation of Prem- erument at College Station. truce" cabinet. ...1

New Code Enforcement Now

Asked By Board To Open

Two other prisoners were ordered by the sheriff to carry water

Thirty-first district coult will mig Sinclair for governor launched in the breezes, he took his with the L. S. U. players.

In Los Angeles autorneys support to hide some of the other political in the breezes, he took his with the L. S. U. players.

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While developments of the day here. Some with criminal cases crowd
The mix-up over Sinchar strength in the ciercal to have been placed before Mr. It is occupants.

The other two been carrying board chairman. The White House been carrying been carrying been carrying been carrying been carrying. Meanwhile, the newspaper El Na- was reported authoritatively today did not learn until several minutes boatd chairman. The White House is und r stood to be giving the problem careful study but no public Arthur, who lives in the jail, and chairman Contaigers. change 1, expected before the elec-

The newspaper, predicting repetition of the Cristeros revolution of 1926, said there was no doubt Cath-line for any noline white olics were preparing for repellion. Involved in the whole compliance take advantage of the opportunity question is the future status of the

Junction when he fell between the moving cars of a train he had bearded en route to Fort Worth. His NANTES, France, Oct. 27. (a)— beatded en route to Fort Worth. His Reform of the French constitution body was severed. Risinger was reward vas virtually assured today, and cently employed by the federal government. The present that the finding in line of duty and declared she would "rather pick cotton—do anything." because she feared for his ier Gaston Doumergue's "political body was held here pending com-

# munication with his Paris relatives. and Brown had escaped from the GERMAN CHURCHES FLY FLAG AS HAZIS YIELD TO ENEMIES

About 40 were destined for nouston to be reshipped in coastwide
traffic to the Atlantic seaboard.
Others were billed to points in the

Tech Presiding 1.

Abilene Christian 0; Sam Houston State Teachers 13.

Victoria Junior College 19; Cortheir white flag with its purple cross whose church dictatorship drew critemorrow for the first time in two ticism second in bitterness only to temorrow for the first time in two ticism second in bitterness only to and one-half months as Nazis ap- that directed at Jaeger, declared the Revolution, at a colonial display at

High School
San Jacinto (Houston) 33; John
Reagan (Houston) 13.

and one-nan monets as reads apparently yielded all along the line flag unnecessary in August because on their heretofore iron-handed of the union he said German people brought by Virginia Graham, daughter the sam Houston school. It was brought by Virginia Graham, daughter the sam Houston school in the sam Houston school in the sam Houston in the sam Hou

Port Arthur 46; South Park August Jaeger, nazi commissioner new paganism movement headed by for Prussia's protestant churches, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, director of colonial articles were on display. was followed today by discontin- Nazi institutions' cultural and spiri uance of police surveillance he ord- tual activities, was making inroads ered for Bishop Hans Meiser of Ba- on Christianity and more than ever or Bishop Hans Meiser of Ba-and instructions from Karl the cross of Christ should be dis-Koch, head of the opposition synod, played

DESPERADOES PURSUED BY WEST TEXAS **OFFICERS** 

DICKENS, Oct. 27. (A)—Sheriff W. B. (Bill) Arthur, 48, was shot and killed with his own gun this afternoon in the jail here and Virgil Stalcup, 27, desperado facing 254 years in the penitentiary, and Clarence Brewn, 34, his assailants, escaped in the sheriff's Car pursued by a possee of more

than 100 West Texas officers. An airplane pilot from Fort Worth, who happened to be in Spur, nine miles east of Dickens, volunteered his services and began scoutmg over the country west of Dick-ns for the fugitives, who were believed headed for New Mexico. They were sighted ten miles south of Ficydada, driving westward at break-neck speed, and short time later, a group of road workers re-ported seeing the fugitives' car speeding along a rough road in the rugged 'caprock' country 20 miles west of Dickens, between Dickens

and Crosbyton. "The plane returned to Spur at nightfall and reported no trace of

the fleeing car.
Officers here said Stalcup had lived in the Texas plains country most of his life and was familiar with numerous by-roads and short-Officers in New Mexico were asked to keep a close watch for S alcup and his companion there, since Stalcup has an uncle who

lives near Clovis. Brown also has lived for some time near Snyder. County Attorney Alton B. Chap-man said he learned that Staloup had been locked in the death cell of the jail here until yesterday morning, when the sheriff removed im to the "run-around" on the second floor where Brown was confined. This afternoon, Brown and Stalcup asked Sheriff Arthur to come to the second floor to repair some plumbing which had become

Sheriff Seized

Campaign Election Day from another cell to use in the plumbing repair work. As the WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, (P.—The the end of a corridor, to the cell sheriff walked through the door at

The other two prisoners, who had

she screamed for help. Outsiders came quickly and a physician from Election day, in fact, is consider- Spur was called, but the sheriff al-Other prisoners in the fail did not to leave and carried the body of the

sheriff downstairs while a posse was

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pressed fear that he would be killed in line of duty and declared she His safety. But the sheriff was a successful candidate for re-election. Stalcup

> ail here August 18, after menacing Mrs. Fave Arthur, a daughter-in-See SHERIFF KILLED, Page 6

We Saw--

A flintlock pistol made in Dublin, Ireland, and used in the American the Sam Houston school. It was hurch program.

The resignation yesterday of Dr.

And achieved under Hitler.

Koch, However, insisted that the house of the control of the co

A huge spray of flaming poinsett

THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE: John 12:24-26. Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit. He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal. If a man serve me, let him follow me and where I am, there shall also my servant be; if any man serve me, him will my father honor.

FIGHT AMENDMENTS, some rather perplexing, will be L submitted to the voters of Texas in the general election of November 6. Some of them are fundamental in character in the sense that they would change longestablished parts of our government, especially county government. Readers will regard these amendments according to their property holdings and political philosophies. The true meaning of the amendments is not in all cases to be found in the wording used. It is the application of the power re-distributed by some of the amendments which would determine the ultimate results.

It has been said that a voter could do his part in killing all of the proposed amendments without doing much harm, whereas if he were to vote for all of them he would be making a mistake. In a sense this is true. Discriminating study is necessary. Material for study is scarce and authorities are in conflict over their interpretations. What we are about to write is far from the last word on any amendment, and is submitted as an introduction to the subject.

IN DISCUSSING the amendments in the order of their appearance on the ballot, we come first to an amendment proposing to "make reasonable classifications of all property, other than real property, for the purpose of taxation; and that the taxation of all property in any class shall be equal and uniform." This amendment would in theory open the way to taxation of personal and "intangible" property which, by custom, has been escaping levies. Household furniture would be exempted up to \$250. Those who claim that nearly half the property in Texas is escaping taxation are much in favor of this plan. By lowering the rate below that for real killed Sheriff W. B. Arthur of property, it is argued, taxing of personal and intangible assets would be easier. In theory, this would tend to lower the ad valorem tax; actually, it would at least add to the state revenues if such taxation were attempted. Fear that one provision of the amendment would void reasonable exception to the general practice of exempt the homestead exemption law, on the ground that this ing state property. We have no fear that, if the amendamendment also provides that "taxation of real property ment is passed, Travis county will try to tax the state shall be equal and uniform," seems to be well grounded, capitol. However, we are told by friends of the Unialthough Attorney General Allred does not see this dan- versity that most of the counties affected are no more ger. Here, again, we have a seemingly desirable amend- hard-pressed than some other counties which have no ment with a "joker" attached.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) THE SECOND amendment would give the commissioners' court "general management and control of county affairs" and would authorize the legislature to provide more economical forms of county government. In other words, this would remove much of the longtime state domination of county affairs and put counties on much the same basis as cities. It would make economies possible through substitution of employed clerks and officers instead of the present elected and highersalaried public servants. It would permit consolidations of offices. County government has long been called the "dark continent" of American institutions. . . . But if you are one of those who had rather elect more costly officials than have your elected commissioners appoint them for you, you will oppose this amendment. Undoubtedly, this amendment is a step toward the county manager form of government and the substitution of civil service employment for political selection. It also would permit combination of tax collecting for instance, with cities and or schools. You can take your

THE THIRD amendment is the most controverted. It amended to "provide for the levying and collection of taxes and fixing the maximum amount thereof which can be collected and expended each biennium. The proposed limitation is \$11.25 per capita per year. The school authorities of Texas are almost solidly against this proposal. Dr. Benedict of the University of Texas has figured that this amendment would make it necessary for tax assessments to be raised \$12,000,000 in the various districts over the state, and that the saving would be largely to large corporations and others who pay state taxes. It would in the average district, if Dr. Benedict is right, more than wipe out the benefits of homestead exemption. . . . Property values in Texas, mainly natural resources, have increased five times as rapidly as population in the last two decades, hence it seems illogical to base the limitation upon population.

THE FOURTH proposed amendment would abolish the OH, DIANA! I fee system of compensating district officers and all county officers in counties having a population of 20,000 or more (including Gray), and would empower commissioners' courts to determine whether this should obtain in counties of lesser populations. Long opposed in principle to the fee systems which lets some officials receive thousands of dollars and others only hundreds, we favor this amendment.

A MENDMENT NO. 5 provides that the "legislature may by a two-thirds vote of both houses create new counties and change the boundaries of existing counties," providing the peoples within the affected area gave their ballot consent. This is a proposed act to permit county consolidations where they are desired by the people. It is our belief that such a step should be possible, but that if voted the amendment would be taken advantage of by very few counties. Local pride is usually stronger than the desire for economy, when it is put

THE SIXTH amendment would permit any home rule I city to alter, amend, or repeal its charter every twelve months. The seventh amendment would permit such cities to elect their officials for four years, instead of two. These seem a bit contradictory and we are inclined to favor the latter more than the former, with a "staggered" system of succession and a one-term limit. But more on these later.

THE LAST amendment listed would subject lands of the University of Texas to taxation for county and school district purposes, with payment of such taxes in the counties and districts where the land is located. A number of West Texas counties are hard-pressed to maintain local self-government because of having large tracts of this tax-exempt land in their areas. We think the amendment is reasonable and that it constitutes a

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 27. Albuquerque, Bernalillo county and state highway motor patroinight for Virgil Stalcup, former Albuquerque youth, and Clarence Brown, who are alleged to have

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## Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

Antonio de Mendoza, viceroy of Vasquez de Coronado, black-headed, New Spain (Mexico) was thankful energetic, with a twinkle of curiosity that year back in 1539, that Friar and interest for life in his eyes. Marcos brought reports of a wonder-ful country to the north which part of the land to the north which should be, by all means, explored Cabeza de Vaca had been over two and claimed for His Majesty, the years earlier, and realizing that the King of Spain. The viceroy was country was worth claiming for hankful because his problem was Spain, he suggested to the Viceroy solved of finding employment for that an expedition be made. men about court who were there were reports from various peo-fly young gentlemen." He people about a marvelously rich 'chiefly would begin negotiations at once group of seven cities calle dthe with prominent men of Spain and Cibola, which would bring untold New Spain who would be able to wealth in gold and silver to the finance such an expedition of exloration.

The "gentlemen" of the court were whole it seemed to be to the advan-

well-to-do young Spaniards who had come to New Spain in search of adas soon as possible. venture and excitement. They had although the expedition was to be a failure in regard to the wealth in the insistence of parents who wanted to keep them out of mischief, and cessful because of the land traversed sometimes because they hoped to and explored. To Texans in 1936 find something of unusual interest Coronado's trip will be celebrated, in the new land, which would give for it was through his expedition more zest to their lives. Among that Texas became a land of great these young men was Francisco value for future civilization.

# From Nearby Towns

CLARENDON, Oct. 27.-An effort being made to reorganize the Little Theater.

Congressman Marvin Jones was special guest and speaker at the Lions club luncheon Tuesday. At 1:30 p. m., he spoke to a large crowd from the stage at the Pastime the ater. He discussed governmental

affairs Northwest Texas Methodism with its approximately 500 congregations will be represented at its 25th annual session at Abilene, Nov. 14-18 approximately preachers and 100 elected delegates. will be presided over by Bishop Hiram Abiff Boaz.

Frank Stocking, teacher and athetic ceach for the last seven years, has resigned his position with Clarndon college, and left Monday for up and his parents, a brother and Washington, D. C., to confer with ister lived here about three years governmental authorities regarding appointment to government work

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CANADIAN, Oct. 27.-A beer election will be held in Hemphill county Nov. 6. Beer was voted in at ar

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# election held August 26, 1932. Lawrence L. Hill, 26, former cook at a local cafe, who was stabbed in the abdomen, September 1, died at the Canadian hospital Friday morning. former occasions of this kind, we power and deception, ran up a 34 to 0 lead over the Hawkeyes in the first half with Captain Lund, Alphonse and Kostka leading a vicious attack. morning

PANHANDLE, Oct. 27.-A beer PERRYTON, Oct. 27.—Ochiltree clection is being held in Conway precounty voters will again be called upon to decide whether legalized sale of beer is preferred in this \$162,135.30 were received here last county when they go to the general week.

SPEARMAN, Oct. 27 .- "Warning! Clint Small should resign. Next Wednesday night, October 31, will be Hałlowe'en night, and while the city does not object to the young people having a jolly time on all spooks night, but because of complaints being made to the city on the destruction of projecty and lower before 52,900 homecoming other indignities to the citizens on spectators. The Gophers, using

Reynolds is being mentioned as candidate for the state senate GOPHERS CONQUER TOWA IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 27. Minnesota opened its Big Ten foot-ball campaign here today with an

WHEELER, Oct. 27.-Dr. F.



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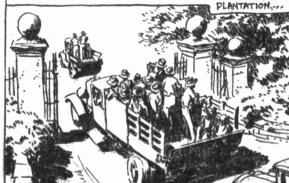


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# The Search

HE GOVERNOR CALLS THE MILITIA TO AID IN THE STRICKEN AREA! NATIONAL GUARDSMEN START A DILIGENT SEARCH FOR POSSIBLE





By TERRY

CORCHY AND TEX CARRY ON THE SEARCH FROM THE AIR - HOPING TO FIND SOME CLUE TO THE MYSTERY -

# COMPLETIONS ADD 5,097 BARRELS TO FIELD'S POTEN

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WELLS IN HUTCHINSON STILL EXCITING INTEREST

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, Eleven completions in the Pan- 5-day commission test, handle district of Texas added 5097 harrels to the potential of the field and also kept pace with the ten new least one staked. Locations and completions were widely scattered throughout the field with the north-western extension staked. The Sinclair-Prairie No. 7 Mocdy in section 36, block 3, I&GN survey averaged 995 barrels daily from the pays 2 842 to 2,871 and 2.874 to 2.951. The hole was bottomed at 2,957. The Sinclair-Prairie No. 7 Mocdy in section 36, block 3, I&GN survey averaged 995 barrels daily from the pays 2 842 to 2,871 and 2.874 to 2.951. The hole was bottomed at 2,957. The Sinclair-Prairie No. 7 Mocdy in section 36, block 3, I&GN survey averaged 995 barrels daily from the pays 2 842 to 2,871 and 2.874 to 2.951. The hole was bottomed at 2,957.

northwest of Stinnett in Hutchinson county. Leases have been selling

# "Isn't she just and averaged 161 barrels daily on its 5-day test. like a Real baby?"



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happy play-days—important from 3,164 to 3,258, the bottom of ling brought to Amarillo. It is dether hole.

ken. She's made of rubber, head to foot. A specially treated rubber that never cracks or peels. Little Mother can drop her, step on her, scrub her like anything, and never hurt one of these Miller dolls.

Swabbed 213 barrels in 24 hours.

Hutchinson County.

The Dixon Creek Oil & Refining roth her would bring the orchestration would be made, he would be made, he would be made, he would be made, he would bring the orchestration would be made, he would be made, he would bring the orchestration would be made Miller dolls.

She's easy to dress and undress, soft and cuddlesome to hold. She feels just like a real baby.

The O-Tex Oil company No. 1 Stevenson in section 7, block M-24, is drilling at 3,261 with 300 feet of

It will be a bright and happy of the solution of these Miller dolls. And a thoughtful, loving the solution who gets one of these Miller dolls. And a thoughtful, loving the solution will be a bright and happy of the solution of the solutio Santa who assures this pleasure. shot. Why not select one now, while

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in the area for around \$30 and \$40 east line of the northwest quarter of an acre and the royalty holders are watching the wells closely. There seems to be confidence in the price seems to be confidence in the price.

The Stekoll Oil company No. 4 seems to be confidence in the price of oil staying around a dollar in this field. A cut in price would throw a considerable number of men cut of work.

The Stekoli Oil company No. a Canadian A is 970 feet from the east line of the northeast quarter of section 20, block 47, H&TC survey.

COMPLETIONS Carson County Two.

Ryan Consolidated Petroleum company No. 9 Block in section 111. and 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line company No. 9 Block in section 111. and 330 feet from the west line company No. 9 Block in section 111. and 330 feet from the west line company No. 9 Block in section 111. and 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line company No. 9 Block in section 111. 250 quarts from 3,015 to 3,085 with the hole bottomed at 3,095.

feet with the pay from 3,205 to 3,282 which was shot with 320 quarts. It averaged 244 barrels daily on the Daugherty is in the center of the southwest quarter of section block 23, of the H&GN survey.

The hole was bottomed at 2,951.

The Gulf Production company No 6 Thompsen in section 126, block 3.

There is still much excitement over the extension proven by the Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Logan and the Am-Tex Oil company's No. 1 Stevenson hoth northwest of Stingert 24, H&GN survey. quarts from 3.170 to 3,269 feet. The Coper in section 5, block 9, 1&GN hole was bottomed at 3,274.

survey, was bottomed at 3,160 fee and made 584 barrels the first day The Stanolind Oil & Gas company No. 4-C Ware in section 20, block M-21 was bottomed at 3,125 and 403 barrels the second day of The Cambrian Oil company No. Saunders in section 4, block feet with the pay from 3.025 to 3.123 ACH&B survey, was bottomed a 2,915 with the pay from 2,890 to 2,915

Six In Wheeler County.

The Alma Oil company No. 5

Johnson in section 47, block 24, averand 460 barrels the second day of its Johnson in section 47, block 24, averaged 369 barrels daily on test flowing from the pay 2406 to 2,415 and 2,435 to 2,460 feet. Its No. 1 Perkins in section 46, block 24, averaged 59 barrels daily on test.

The Texas company No. 1 Bush was bottomed at 2514 and averaged 112 barrels daily on the pump. It

12 barrels daily on the pump. It is in section 48, block 24. The Sun Oil company No. 4
It is in section 48, block 24.

The Smith Bros. No. Harlan in Section 49, block 24, flowed an average of 2 219 barrels daily for the 5-lay test from the pay 2,505 to 2,530 lee. The hole was bottomed at 1532 feet.

The Sun Oil company No. 4
Combs-Worley in section 35, block 3, I&GN survey, made 686 barrels the first day of its test.

The Wilcox Oil & Gas company No. 31 Combs-Worley made 79 barrels the first day of its test.

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2.532 feet.

The Piney Oil & Gas company No. 2 Plummer in section 45, block 24, averaged 44 barrels daily on test. It was bottomed at 2 476 with the pay from 2,454 to 2,458.

The Ohio Fuel Oil company No. 4 D'Spain in section 52, block 24, averaged 287 barrels daily from the pays 2 362 to 2,395 and 2,500 to 2,514 feet the bottom of the hole.

DRILLING IN

Wheeler County.

The Skelly Oil company No. 8 Derrick, section 53, block 24, has completed the first three days of its tests and is averaging about 400 barrels so far.

The Ohio Fuel Oil company No. 3 D'Spain in section 52, block 24, has completed its test with an average of 1,305 barrels daily.

DRILLING IN

Gray County.
The Dixon Creek Oil & Refining 114, block 3, L&GN survey, was bottomed at 3,280 with the pay shot with 310 quarts from 3,200 to 3,275.

The Humble Oil & Refining comtory make it worth while for a bigpany No. 2 Palmer in section 31, block B-2, H&GN survey, was bottomed at 3,070 with pays from 3,020 to 3,025 and 3 030 to 3 049. It swabbed 90 barrels of oil and 2 barrels of water in two hours.

The Humble Oil & Refining complete to y make it worth while for a bigtime orchestra to play here? That's what A! Gilliland would like to know. He believes Pampans will not be satisfied with any orchestra except the best.

He therefore is now negotiating the freedy Barrels whose orchests.

The Kewanee Oil & Gas company with Freddy Bergin, whose orches-No. 5 Arnold in section 149, block 3, tra broadcasts over nation-wide net-The Rewange Off & Gas Company with reddy beight, whose or designs which reddy beight, whose or designs with reddy beight, whose or designs whose or designs with reddy beight, whose or designs with reddy being the provide a standard or designs with reddy being the provide and the provide an

days in a child's life.

This dolly just can't get broken. She's made of rubber, head to foot. A specially treated rub
The Mill O'Brien No. 1 Morse in Garber's, Wayne King's and others. If Mr. Gilliand could be assured that sufficient reservations would be made, he would bring the orches-

feet and is cleaning out.

The Humble Oil & Refining comLombardo's.

And what fun to play with! pany No. 1 Legan in section 1 was arms move this way, that way—head and even eyes are movable head and even eyes are movable. at the rate of 5 barrels an hour and

The U-Tex Oil company No. 2 which the government did not buy.

there are many types and sizes? Ware in section 20, block M-21, is Most of those who registered bottomed at 3,100 and swabbed 45 stock for sale were relieved of at barrels in 8 hours after it was shot least a part of their distressed cat-

Moore County.

The Phillips Petroleum company deep test No. 1 Wilson is shut down at 6,689 feet. Section 153, block 3-T.

In Reading Show

Wheeler County.
The Ohio Fuel Oil company No. 3
D'Spain in section 52, block 24, is drilling at 2,412 and had 600 feet of oil in the hole at 2,352.

NEW LOCATIONS

Five In Gray.

The Gulf Production company No.
Wilson school, and a group of first 7 Thompson is 990 feet from the scuth line and 330 feet from the Through th west line of the southwest quarter of section 126, block 3, I&GN survey. The Kewanee Oil & Gas company north line and 990 feet from the east line of the south half of the south west quarter of section 16 black 4.2

line of the south half of the south-west quarter of section 16, block A-9, H&GN survey.

Remarkable reading by some of the small pupils showed the effi-ciency of the method. H&GN survey.
The Magnelia Petroleum company No. 4 Heaston is 330 feet from the scuth line and 330 feet from the east the east. line of the south half of the north-east quarter of section 164, block 3, man.

I&GN survey.

The Skelly Oil company No. 17 East Shaffer is 1,265 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east

line of the southeast quarter of section 189, block 2, I&GN survey.

The Wilcox Oil & Gas company No. 33 Combs-Worley is 990 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the

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# One in Moore County.

-	One in Moore County. The I. T. I. O. company No. 2		IL	I	) .
	Jones is 330 feet from the no th line			-	- Carried Street
	and 330 feet from the west line of	Am Can 1	100 %		44
-	the northeast quarter of section 171.	Am Rad 25	1414	13 %	141/8
	block 3-T, T&NO survey.	Am S&R	8 35	34%	34%
	Three in Wheeler County.	Am S&R 9	1101/2	1101/8	1101/8
	Johnson et al No. 1 Gregan is	Anac 4	10%	10 1/2	101/2
	438 feet from the south line and 150	AT&SF 3	51 %	51 %	51 %
	feet from the east line of the north	Avia Corp 5	4	3 1/8	3%
	half of the northwest quarter of sec-	Baldw Loc 143	558	434	43/4
!	tion 57, block 23, H&GN survey.	B & O 2	15%		
		Barnsdall 10	614	6	61/4
	The Mudge Oil company No. 1 Daugherty is in the center of the	Bendix 1	11%		17.
	southwest quarter of section 98,	Beth Stl 15	2514	2434	25
	block 23, of the H&GN survey	Case J I 6	45%	45	45
	The Skelly Oil company No. 10	Chrysler 51 Coml Sol 14	347%	34	34
	Derrick is 440 feet from the south	Coml Sol 14	18%	1814	181/4
	line and 990 feet from the west line	Con Gas 23	26	25%	25%
	of the south half of section 53, block	Con Oil 17	75%	71/2	71/2
	24. H&GN survey.	Con Oil Del 6	161/4	16	161/8
		Cur Wri 6	25%	21/2	2 %
	WELLS NEARING COMPLETION	Du Pont 4	91	90 %	91
	Carson County.	Gen Mot 31	291/8	28 7/8	29
	The Northern Oil company No. 3	Gillette 22	12%	12%	12%
	Cooper in section 5, block 9, 1&GN	Goodrich 6	. 9	0.15	11
	survey, was bottomed at 3,160 feet	Goodyear 7	201/8	19%	19%
	and made 584 barrels the first day	Int Harv 15	$32\frac{1}{2}$		
	and 403 barrels the second day on	Int T&T 5	93/8	91/4	93%
	test.	M K T 9	6	5%	5%
	Gray County.	Mo Pac1	21/2		1_
	The Cambrian Oil company No. 1	M Ward 42	27%	27	27
5	Saunders in section 4, block 1,	Nat Distill 8	211/2	211/4	211/4
	ACH&B survey, was bottomed at	Nat Dairy 3	16%	1614	161/4
	2,915 with the pay from 2,890 to 2,912	N Y Cen 12	21%	21	211/8
,	and swabbed 340 barrels in 12 hours.	NYNH&H 2	91/2	9%	91/2
	It made 510 barrels the first day	Nor Am 4		12%	13
	and 460 barrels the second day of its	Ohio Oil 9	8%	8%	8%
	test.	Packard 29	358		3%
	The Gulf Production company No.	Penn R R 4	14	21%	22
	8 Saunders in section 40, block 3,	Phil Pet 1	61/2	6%	61/2
	I&GN survey was bottomed at 3,028	Pure Oil 4 Radio 14		5 1/8	5%
	and was given a temporary potential		121/8	1178	12
	of 150 barrels.	Repub Stl 5 Shell 3	61/8	11.78	14
	The Sun Oil company No. 4	Soc Vac 0	131%	13	131/8
	Combs-Worley in section 35, block 3,	Soc Vac 9 Sou Pac 13		1714	171/4
	I&GN survey, made 686 barrels the	Sou Ry 6	1638		1614
	first day of its test.	S O Ind 8	231/2	231/4	23 %
	The Wilcox Oil & Gas company	S O N J 14			
	No. 31 Combs-Worley made 79 bar-	Studebaker 4	31/8	3	3
	rels the first day of its test.	Tex Corp 8		20	20
	Wheeler County.	Un Carb 5	421/	42	421/8
	The Skelly Oil company No. 8	U S Rub 4	15%	15%	
	Derrick, section 53, block 24, has	U S Stl 22	3214	31 78	31 7/8
	completed the first three days of its	New York C			01/8
	tests and is averaging about 400	Cities Svc 22	15%	11/2	11/2
	barrels so far.	El B&S 19	91/2	914	91/2
	The Ohio Fuel Oil company No. 3	Humble 6		37%	38
	D'Spain in section 52, block 24, has		00	0. 8	
	completed its test with an average				

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27. (A)-The cotton market was only moderately active in today's short week-Noted Orchestra May Come Here

end session and prices fluctuated grounds, his aides removed the within a comparatively narrow speaker's stand and the sound range with no special tendency. Much higher Liverpool cables than Much higher Liverpool cables than political arena back to a football due were mainly responsible for an stadium. early gain of 7 to 8 points but later prices lost all of this improvement on hedge selling, week-end long liquidation and easiness in outside

117 368, last season 3.319.837, exports, sands ready to sit up a second night 6.729, for season 1.191.089, last season 2.196.901; port stock 3,171,624, the football game last year 3,964,937; combined ship board stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 99,838, last year 211,016; spot sales at southern mar-kets 16,238, last year 50 039.

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK REVIEW

S. D. A.)—Receipts of commercial cattle at eleven midwestern mar-kets total approximately 252,000 this Buying In Sight kets total approximately 252,000 this week. Last week actual arrivals were 256,744 as compared a tenmarket aggregate of 264,413 the corresponding period a year ago. Stock Federal Reserv With more than 4,000 head of the east, dressed beef prices were sharply off. Slaughter steers and yearlings ruled weak to mostly 25-50 lower. Less desirable grades predominated at some markets and showed losses of 50 while at other places strictly shoics kinds cashed at the full decline. Steady to stronger prices were maintained on mod erate supplies of other killing classes Replacement stock cleared at steady to slightly lower levels. At Chicago, choice 1320 lb steers To Pampa Clubmen nade 10.00 early in the week with ing reading were demonstrated to Pampa Lions Thursday by Miss Vida Cox. teacher in the Woodrow



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R. C. Wilson was program chair-

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## light steers at 8,90 and heavy heif-ers upward to 8.25. Total receipts of hogs were little Certificates on changed from last week's numbers. **Cotton May Be** Average above 190 lbs were taken at 20-35 lower rates while underweights sold largely 50-1,00 under last week's closing quotations, Best butcher weights closed the week bringing 5.65 at Chicago. Sold in County

Slaughter lambs advanced gen-erally 25 with instances 50 up for Gray county cotton farmers are eligible for payments totaling more than \$30,000 if they wish to surrender their cotton tax exemption the week. Sheep remained un-changed while feeding lambs followed the trend in killing classes.

At Chicago, selected native lambs scored 7.00 on several occasions with the bulk of selected lambs at the design of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the control of the control of the Bank-thead bill, there is a surplus of certain the control of the tificates in this county, because of the short crop. County Agent Ralph Thomas has

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (P)—Lower written the following prices for wheat and for most other farmers concerned: grains today in which went hand in hand with disappointing action ing information has just been re-ceived from Parker D. Hanna our

of foreign markets.

Wheat closed easy, %-% under yesterday's finish, May 95%-%, corn 18-12 down oats %-% up, and corn 18-12 down oa provisions unchanged to a rise of 7

Forecasts of frest throughout the greater part of the corn belt be-fore Monday were without any bullish effect on corn. Experts said the corn crop was now secure, regardless of frost.

Speculative purchasing of oats futures led to an upturn of oats prices. Advent of colder weather

was said to suggest improvement of Provisions averaged higher, help-ed by support from distributors.

# Roosevelt House In New York Is Still Guarded

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (P)—Al-hough President Roosevelt's town house carries a "for rent" sign and soon may become a private citizen's abode, the fact means nothing to the New York police who maintain a 24-hour guard over the residence. Officers have been stationed there ever since Mr. Roosevelt became the presidential nominee in

# (Continued from page 1.)

the senator pranced about trucks and turned the field from a

The players ran out on the field and the game was cn.

Huey had a big day in Nashville and gave Nashville the biggest street show in point of onlookers markets. The market finally closed street show in point of onlookers steady with prices showing not net that the Tennessee city ever had change for the day on all the active seen. He marched his hordes thru months except new Oct. which the business section before thou-He marched his hordes thru closed 1 point net down.

Dec. slipped off to 12.25, March Kingfish, Kingfish." He gave them to 12.29 and May to 12.35, or 7 to 9 a concert at the end of the parade points down from the earlier highs. After the game the senator pre-There was a slight recovery to a point or two at the end.

Port receipts 25,659, for season 2,-

just to follow Huey Long and see

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written the following letter to the

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one-half million bales on Oct. 22nd. If your farmers want to

surrender certificates, get them to act immediately. The pool will

close approximately November

10th, and settlement will be made

immediately after closing. Pool expenses will be less than \$1.00 per bale and we feel sure that the

producers will net \$19.00 plus per bale."

For your convenience Mr. Clyde Carruth will be at the City Secre-tary's Office at McLean, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30.

31st and Nov. 1st, and at my office in Pampa the rest of the week. It

will be necessary for you to see Mr.

Carruth on one of these days as he

is the only one in the county who has authority to handle Exemption

Certificates,

If you have already surrendered all the certificates you care to, dis-

regard this letter.

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RESOURCES

Stock Federal Reserve Banks	4,200.00		
Banking House	30,000.00		
Banking House Real Estate	35,000.00		
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	1,878.02		
U. S. Government Bonds	252,625,00		
Other Bonds and Securities	138,984.66		
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,045,459.76		
Total	\$2,318,667.66		
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock: Common	\$ 75,000.00		
Preferred	50,000.00		
Surplus	15,000.00		
Preferred Surplus Undivided Profits	31,974.42		
Reserve for Contingencies	10,000.00		
Circulation	6,260.00		
Deposits	2,130,433.24		
Total	\$2,318,667.66		

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CONSIDER THESE LOWER PRICES: Amairilo, Tex. .....\$ 1.10 Enid, Okla, Childress, Tex. 4.50 12.20 18.20 17.00 8.10 24.50 32.60 23.35 Housten, Tex. 11.30
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these beautiful cabinets are ex-quisitely walnut-veneered, and both have the new mirrorlike finish.

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# PARTIES ARE NUMEROUS TO MAKE LAST WEEK A GAY

# Carnivals Add to the Hallowe'en Atmosphere Beauty Leads

# SCHOOLS HAVE **BENEFITS FOR**

WEEK ATTENDED BY 500

Hallowe'en carnivals, popular benefit events this week, will include an entertainment at B. M. Baker school Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30.

Everyone is invited, young and eld, in Hallowe'en costume if they conducted. choose. General admission will be Everyone they are accompanied by their par-

ous booths were made last week. Each of the teachers named will be assisted by room mothers from the

Directors of Booths. Misses Clarice Fuller and Julia Shackelford will have charge of ice cream sales, Misses Wilma Perkins and Angeline Dubbs of the cake walk, Misses Martha Wulfman and

Cleo Snodgrass of the fish pond. Miss Bernice Larsh and Mrs. B. G. Gordon will direct a motion picture show, Mmes. A. J. Johnson and J. P. Arrington a candy and popcorn beoth, Misses Ethleen Murrell and Evelyn Shanklin the bingo games.
Principal J. A Meek, Miss Beatrice

Drew, and O. F. Shewmaker will be in general charge of maintaining order. Walter Hurst will direct the school band in concerts throughout

Three of the mothers, Mmes. T. O.

500 Attend Event.

Attended by about 500 persons, the Hallowe'en carnival at Horace Mann school Friday evening was a hilarious event. Total receipts of hilarious event. Total receipts of hilarious event. Total receipts of the entertainment. Many persons the entertainment. Many persons the entertainment of the entertainme make the carnival a success, and in the form of this amendment. make the carnival a success, and executive board members yesterday expressed appreciation to them.

"The educators of our state feel, that, should it pass, education in our

also helped in the success of the on at the general election, Novem-carnival, and were thanked by the ber 6 1934, and the following facts board. Pie and coffee were served are worth studying:

"The proposed basi

appearance, playing in Hallowe'en ita apportionment and the rural aid chairmen costume under direction of W. J. fund would suffer the greatest re-

# Supper Adds \$75 To Sam Houston Black Cats Are P-TA's Treasury

Supper was served to about 390 No-Trump club members prayer persons by women of Sam Houston bridge in a spooky setting Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Juanita Parent-Teacher association, and day afternoon, when Mrs. Juanita along the nignways and streets within the cities that day evening when a chi supper at Palace. Black and orange streamers another project and beautiful autumn floral dec-

donated by mothers of pupils. Teachers and students assisted with the sale of tickets. The chili was

Appreciation for all assistance.

## Costume Party Is Enjoyed by Women | Dance Pupils Will From Dorcas Class

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 27.-A re vival will begin Wednesday in the Assembly of God church at Skelly-town, with Evangelist W. L. Davis

day. The general theme of sermons on the midnight matinee which will set up immediately. will be Signs of the Times and the be shown at LaNora theater.

# REVIVAL WEEK **CLOSING WITH ALL-DAY MEET**

Song Service And a Dinner Will Be Features

An afternoon sing-song, with special numbers by visiting singers and musicians, is to be a feature of an all-day meeting at Central Baptist church today.

The meeting will climax a week

of revival sermons by the new pas-tor, Dr. E. H. McGaha. A basket dinner will be served at noon, and regular services of the day will be

Everyone is invited to attend the 10 cents for everyone except Baker services, bring a lunch and take pupils, who will be admitted free if part in the dinner, and join the song hour. Those who can play an instrument are invited to bring it Assignments for duty in the vari- and join the orchestra, and special

singers are also invited.

A male quartet from First Methodist church, a negro quartet, and other special singers have accepted invitations to be present.

# Is Subject of Notice to P-TA

BY MRS. JOHN M. FOX, State Publicity Director, Texas Con gress of Parents and Teachers.

Of outstanding importance in the October number of Texas Parent Teacher, which is the state official bulletin, issued monthly by the Texas Congress of Parents and McKinney, M. D. Dwight, and Floyd Ramsey will sell hamburgers, coffee, and doughnuts.

Texas Congress of the mexical treatment of the message of Mrs. A. F. Wood, state president, regarding the amendment. senate joint resolution 13, that is to be voted upon at the general election

executive board members yesterday expressed appreciation to them.

One of the most popular attractions was the Bluebeard skit presented by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips, and Mrs. E. Bass Clay. Bluebeard rose from his coffin, gave a heinous laugh, and described how he killed each of his seven wives. As a climax the wives' heads appeared in a weird fashion to drive the audience also in Parent Teacher has the fol-

fashion to drive the audience also in Parent Teacher has the following from the room.

The Pampa Mortuary supplied ment.

The Pampa Mortuary supplied properties for this skit.

"The amendment under consideration proposes to restrict the total amount of revenue which the state shall be authorized to collect during each biennium from taxes, linear Jones, principal of Merten school, was successful. Interesting fortunes were told by Mrs. Walter Coffee and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

Patrons and pupils of the school also helped in the success of the school also helped in the success of the school and the school and the success of the school and the school and the success of the school and the school an

Emory Noblett and John Mrs A. C. Houchin sold their wealth. The great burden of Coca Cola, part of it donated by taxation for Texas is in local taxes.

Managers Blevins of the Coca Cola The amendment would not restrict program of state beautification. local taxation but would probably

Food Market No. 1.

"It appears likely that should the This school band made its first amendment pass the state per captains of the program to county Christ, 3:30. Thus, local taxes would beautified highway system to the at B. M. Baker school. shortening of the tennial year. school term for their children."

# **Motif For Party**

the school was sponsored by the as- and beautiful autumn floral decpelation.

Orations were used.

The funds will be used for va
Black cat cups held Hallowe'en interest, the adoption of a

Appreciation for all assistance and for the patronage of so many persons, was expressed yesterday by Mrs. L. L. McColm, president of the association.

Miss Louise Mann was a club guest. Members present were Missured way department's answer to a plea for beautification of Texas travel Chandler, Claudia and Ouida Brandon, Mildred Plumiee, Sullins, Cleo Fendrick; Mmes. J. C. Crawford and C. H. Dunaway. and C. H. Dunaway.

# Present Hallowe'en

and Mrs. Davis in charge.

do of dancing. A group of advanced suggestion was that entrance markpupils are rehearsing for their part ers to the counties and cities be full young farmer and rancher.

# Dress for Afternoon Wear



handsome formal afternoon or dinner dress of black satin with gold metallic threads has a low V neckline, dolman sleeves and an ankle-length skirt with pleated

inserts near the hemline. With it is shown a smart turban-type hat and a black suede bag, mono grammed with cocktail initials

Mrs. John Studer will entertain

Baker Parent-Teacher association

will meet at the Tom Rose home, 8

WEDNESDAY

See CALENDAR, Page 5

OF PLAINS TOWNS.

WHEELER, Oct. 27.-A wedding

of interest to Wheeler and vicin-

ity was solemnized last week when Miss Leta Mae Jenkins,

daughter of Hugh Jenkins, and Cecil Thompson of Hedley were

married at the bride's home near

here. Mr. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Wellington, lived in Wheeler a

Surprise Marriage

WHITE DEER, Oct. 27.-A sur-

prise to their friends here was the marriage last week of Miss Donna

Wedding Announced

short time in 1932.

the London Bridge club at her home,

# BEAUTIFICATION IS UNDER WAY

Plans For District Given by State Director

Cooperation in Gray county with the program of state beautification now in progress under direction of the Citizens Beautification Committee, is being planned by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, named chair-

man for this county.

She will call in a few weeks a rehearsal at First Baptist church, 8 PIANO GIVEN GRADE SCHOOLS Smith, B. C. Priest, and W. H. Reed.
Candy and popcorn were sold by Smith, B. C. Priest, and W. H. Reed.
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Mmes. Emory Noblett and John
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Miss and organizations of the country of the country wealth. The great burden of the country wealth of the coun

Mrs. F. W. Sorell of San Antonio. 2:30. Coffee was donated by Standard result in a marked increase.

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> have to be increased to care for the state, particularly during the cen-Her plan included stately mark-

She discussed the advantages of a

ers at the points where all highways entered Texas; also planned en-trance ways to all countles and

A system of wayside parks, averaging three acres in area, would dot Panhandle for covered dish lunch the highways of the state, attracting and program.

The elimination of all trash heaps

Conservation of wild flowers and

the marking of historic points of rious association projects, including candies. Table appointments were shrub for county-wide plantings were new equipment and repairs at the in the same motif, and the black other plans she outlined. She stresschool.

Pies and candy to be sold were cake with orange icing, and coffee quate stock laws throughout the were served with clowns as plate state, saying that fencing would save favors. In four games of bridge Miss head of livestock, but also the livies made in the school cafeteria under the direction of Mmes. Watson and Duenkel, managers.

Claudia Brandon scored high and of humans who are killed or injured in collisions with wandering stock. Helen Sullins was consoled for low.

The program, inaugurated more

as state chairman to organize beautification committees in each of the 254 counties.

Each of the 25 highway department divisions has a district organization which is headed in district Dance at Theater one by Mrs. L. A. Wells.
W. J. Van London, division engi-

Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hooker, and J. Roy Crutch-The Hallowe'en season is a busy neer, outlined a program for the one for pupils of the Vincent studio of dancing. A group of advanced pupils are rehearsing for their part ers to the counties and division engineer, and J. Roy Crutchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield, solemnized in Amparillo. They will make their home here. where the group is a continuous continuo

Second Coming of the Lord. Special singing will be a part of all
meetings.

Everyone is invited to attend the
services, at the building three
blocks west of the post office.

Wedding Announced
MIAMI, Oct. 27.—A shower honstudy. Readings were given by
members of the expression class.

A Hallowe'en tea was given at
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the 40 children of pre-school age, a

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COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER

A second lovely shower for Mrs. W. B. Pearce, who was Miss Ruth Henry until her marriage last week, was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ell McCarley, with Mrs. Virgil Castle of Perryton and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett as other hostesses.

Garden flowers decorated the coms. The table was centered with miniature altar, an exact replica of that used at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs Pearce, made by Mr. Mc-Carley. Clusters of pink and white wedding bells hung from the chande-

Small white bells tied with pink ribbons, containing the names of the bride and groom and a gold wedding ring, were given as plate favors. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin sang, and a contest entertained guests before the many gifts were inspected. Mrs. G. E. Robertson of Albu-

querque, N. M., and Mrs. W. H. Logan of Lubbock were out-of-town Others included in the list were Misses Geneva and Loma Groom, Juanita Montgomery, Donnie Lee

Stroope. Mmes. Bob Williams, P. D. Eller, Jake Stiles, Roy Sewell, Alec Steele, J. R. Henry, H. P. Larsh, Wilson Hatcher, Ernest Fletcher, Roy Chisum, L. E. Saltzman, C. E. Lancaster, J. L. Stroope, L. H. Green, J. H. Ayers, J. B. Ayers, T. W. Jamison. Mmes. John Haggard, Orba Myatt, R. L. Edmondson, Bob Rose, H. F. Beatty, B. W. Rose, Fred Hull, F. E. Hoffman, Emmett Gotcher, John Bell, E. L. Anderson, J. W. Henry, DeLea Vicars, J. S. Wynne. Mmes N. B. Ellis, J. Homer Hayes,

T. C. Neal, Marvin Lewis, T. B. Solomon, W. R. Bell, V. L. Dickinson, J. E. Ward, R. D. Morris, Clarence N. Barrett, Julian Barrett, Joe B. Foster, J. A. Arwood, R. E. Gatlin J. P. Wehrung, C. H. Schulkey, H

See HONOR BRIDE, Page 5

# **Achievement Day** Planned by Club

Achievement day plans were made by the McLean Home Demonstration club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Walker recently.

Rainbow Girls and DeMolay order bot read the minutes of the execution which had preceded those who were disabled there.

Mr. Cryer also spoke on

p. m. for a scavenger party. All the regular meeting, and announced members of both orders invited. the purchase of a piano for the which are to be voted on at the

Central Bapist Missionary union that the association had over \$25 passage of those which would prove

Supt. Cryer made a short talk and

will meet at the church, 10 a. m., to go to Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap's home in standing bills.

A short program given under the

presented at the high school audi-

Nearby Weddings of Interest

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE ham, and Mr. Powers is the son of hostesses this week. Mrs. L. J. FOR MANY COUPLES Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Powers of Mo-Roberts chose this setting for Sans

Library Benefit

SHAMROCK, Oct. 27.-A benefit

oridge party for the public library

was given by Thursday Literary club this week, attended by 80

women. Awards for playing went

to Mmes. Johnny Douglas, C. F. Baker, and Watson Bryan.

hostess to the French Heel club.

Hallowe'en Parties

owe'en bridge parties have been

njoyed by several groups last week

Members of the Queen of Clubs

and guests were entertained by Mrs. W. L. Boyles at her home. Mr.

and Mrs. H. H. Smith were hosts

recently, and Mrs. Ralph Randel entertained in the Jack Griffith home for members of Tuesday

bridge club and their husbands. Clubs Entertained

families in this section.

# **EVENTFUL ONE** Full Day's Program Outlined at Church Of Christ

Expected to be an outstanding day in a 12-day revival, today will be devoted to a succession of services at Francis Street Church of

Beginning with Bible school at 9:45, the program of services includes preaching at 11 a. m., communion at 11:45, an old-fashioned basket dinner on the ground served to all at ncon, a 30-minute singsong at 2:30, sermon at 3, and

TODAY WILL BE

es of Christ Do Not Use Mechanical tion.
Music in the Worship of God. The Mr evening subject will be, Can a Person Be Saved Outside the Church?

evening, and the evangelist will re-turn to Dallas to resume his regular work with the Sears and Summit church there. Each day of the week two serv-

Thrift Room To Be Directed by

named freshman candidates for college beauty. Members of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher welfare committee with Mrs. B. C. Priest as chairman, will **JUNIOR CLUB'S** be in charge of the school thrift room next week, keeping it open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Carroll, and Earl Statton. afternoons.

KASTNER - VICE-PRESIDENT

Freshmen go in for beauty at Texas State College for Women (CIA) in selecting officers for the 1934-35 class. Both Miss Carolyn

Eicholt, Taylor and Miss Juanita Kastner, New Braunfels, have been

Surprise Shower

Thursday

A short program given under the supervision of Mrs. John Harris and

See PIANO, Page 5

Mrs. Barron Chapman for a din-

House Guests Honored

CANADIAN, Oct. 27. - Bridge

club hostesses of the week included

Mrs. T. S. Jones for As You Like

It, Misses Vera, Velma, and Opal

Tepe for Merry Bidders club. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb enter-

Mrs. Francis McQuiddy and her

Spook Party

ner-bridge for the Cibcu club.

AT McLEAN BY P.-T.A. THERE

McLEAN, Oct. 22 .- "The Eyes of torium on the evening of November

Texas" was the opening song when 2 the conference game to be played the high school auditorium was with Clarendon on Tiger field, Nov.

local Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, president, presented free on the evening of

grade school. Mrs. Harris King coming election and urged patrons made the treasurer's report, stating of education to vote against the

announced the faculty play, "The Attorney for the Defense," to be

beetie. The marriage united two Souci club, Mrs. Joseph R. Steven-

of the oldest and most respected son for a bridge party, and Mr. and

Mrs. R. B. Kizziar entertained with a dinner for their with a luncheon at her home recently, and Mrs. Robert Baxter was Lindhe of Los Angeles.

PANHANDLE, Oct. 27. - Hal- gins among the guests.

Last week workers from Junior BRIDAL SHOWER

High association kept the room, and mended a number of garments. They were Mmes. A. N. Dilley Jr., Dwight, Jensen, Cyril Hamilton, Peacock, John Hessey, and Beck.

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Description of the city Perents of the Merry Mixers club Friday afternoon, when Hallowe'en colors bright-moon, when Hallowe'en colors bright-m Appreciation of the city Parent-Appreciation of the city Parent-Teacher council for work of unit members, who are taking turns di-recting the thrift room, was ex-pressed by board members yester-day.

ened ner nome.

Mrs. L. L. Dyer made high score for members in the bridge games, Mrs. Walter Sill low; Mrs. Pink El-lis received the guest prize, and Mrs. Otto Patton the traveling pack-A surprise shower was given for Mrs. Frank Sullins, the former Miss

CALENDAR

Wonder to the following members:

Monday

First Baptist Missionary Union will entertain all women of the church at 2:30 in the church.

Philharmonic Chefr will meet for chearsal at First Baptist church at 2:30 in the church.

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# **Skellytown Has**

day to the Amega bridge club. Holligher was the theme of the party. Chicken salad and bot rolls. Inomas held the traveling prize, and cut prizes went to Mmes. O. E. Palmer, H. H. Isbell, and Carl Dunlap. served to Mmes. D. C. Paulsen, Wesley Block, Henry Paulsen, Joe Carroll, Joe Miller, Ed Patchett, will sponsor a Hallowe'en carnival at B. M. Baker school.

will sponsor a Hallowe'en carnival meeting, in which Miss Lillian Abwho lost their lives in France and W. Lott. Bill Campbell Marti, E. Jones, J. E. Jarvis, and

> nonors and Mrs. Henry Paulsen low. Mrs. Carroll will be hostess next week. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis motored to Pampa Sunday afternoon. Mrs. R. Casey and son returned ast week after visiting several days with her parents at Acme.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cannon of World war veterans this year, ac-Mrs. R. Casey and son returned ast week after visiting several days with her parents at Acme.

Pampa visited friends and relatives cording to Mrs. L. R. Hartel, chair-here Wednesday evening. were Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rush were of the Pampa unit of the Auxiliary

Mrs. S. C. Dickey accompanied stated Mrs. A. C. Carlson, of Will-Mr. and Mrs. Dickey of Pampa to mar, Minn., chairman of the na-Oklahoma for a week-end visit.

A Ladies Aid society was organhas directed the Auxiliary's nationized last week, and had its first wide program of child welfare work meeting Wednesday, when plans this year. "Children are suffering," were made for the future.

this week for Dallas. Deer Thursday.

last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehn left fits of a happy, carefree home, and last week for a new home in all that implies in adequate food, Perry. Okla., where they have been

# At Skellytown on

A "tacky" crowd of women gathered at the home of Mrs. A. G. Post Wednesday afternoon, when

# FOR REVIVAL IS POPU

FALL HOLIDAYS ARE SUGGESTED IN **DECORATIONS** 

A bridge luncheon at Schneider hotel was given for Club Mayfair members and guests by Mrs. T. R. parties that made last week a gay one. Fall flowers beatutified the tables

where lunch was served and the games enjoyed. Mrs. P. O. Sanders

Mrs. A. M. Toed and Mrs. Don Conley were guests of the club, playing with Misses Virginia Faulkner The meeting will close on Friday and Buckler, Mmes. E. Clyde Fatheree, L. R. Miller, Sanders, Smith, John Sturgeon, and Arthur Swanson, members.

Contract Club. Mas. Mel Davis' home was the ices will be conducted, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. E. C. McKenzie, local minister, will have charge of hymnal services during the remainday noon.

der of the revival.

The largest crowd yet present heard Evangelist Cogdill Friday evening. One addition was reported to the course of the cou was, The Conversion of a Roman Soldier Visitors were present from Amarillo, Childress, Fritch, Tulia, Panhandle, and White Deer.

J. M. Lydrand, L. C. Solmist, Planty Soldier, Childress, Fritch, Frank Keim, George Taylor, and Siler Faulkner were the members playing.

Mrs. Kennedy scored high for guests, Mrs. Lybrand high and Mrs. Johnson second for members. Mrs. J. H. Kelley was a guest for

Le Bon Temps. Horace Mann PTA

Le Bon Temps club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Archie Ralsky, hostess at a luncheon at Court House cafe, and with bridge Players were Mmes. E. Hooks, Earl

Mrs. Berry scored high and Mrs. Hooks second high in the games of

Sixty pair of shoes and 65 pair of hose have been purchased for the thrift room with funds supplied by the Dollar-a-Year Shoe club and the Bed Cross.

Mage.

Sandwiches, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee were served to Mmes. Ellis, R. A. Myers, and Joe Skeril, club guests, and Tallas Culwell, H. C. Downs, Mmes. Dallas Culwell, H. C. Downs, Mack Harmon, B. C. Fahy, H. O.

games were played. Mrs. Duren Hallowe'en Party

Dunlap.
Cther members playing were
Mmes Claude Lard, Paul Caylor, Roy Kilgore, and W. G. Irving. De-Acious refreshments were served

# **Auxiliary Service**

"America, spare your children, they must not suffer." Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frank ampa shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne re-ed by the Auxiliary in this work. "The nation's children are bearing "The nation's children are bearing turned from their vacation after a "The nation's children are bearin week's absence Sunday afternoon. the brunt of the economic stress tion child welfare committee, who relatively more heavily from the Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis left economic conditions than the adults. In the last analysis, the real prob-Harry Brandt motored to White lem of unemployment is a child weleer Thursday.
Sunday school had 175 present fare problem. The burden on the backs of defenseless little children deprived of the incalculable bene clothing, education, and health."

> child welfore work was carried out in area "D", consisting of thirteen middle western states, where 81,409 children were sided at an approximate cost of \$210,612. Mrs. George chairman.

The Auxiliary's most extensive

In addition to its welfare activities BORGER, Oct. 27.—Hallowe'en was honored when Mrs. Frank whipped cream and coffee were public understanding of the needs of parties have been given by several White entertained.

White entertained. Frank served 27 members afterward. America's children.

Revival to Open Wednesday Evening W. Prichard, of Onawa, Iowa, directed the work in this area as area ed members of Business and Pro-

sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Jones, entertained with bridge Thursday, with the Contract Bridge club of Hig-CLARENDON, Oct. 27.-Dimmed lights and spooky decorations greet-

fessional Women's club in a Hallowe'en party which ended a club Post Wednesday afternoon, when contest. Rhoda Wiedman received First Baptist Dorcas class was enthe guests, and Mrs. Ruth Teat directed entertainment.

Mrs. Ed Carlson, who is leaving to make her home in Phoenix, Ariz., afterneon. Pumpkin pie with a tacky party.

Hallowe'en pranks entertained ditions for all underprivileged children. It has conducted widespread educational work to create better

las will preach. His subject in the afternoon will be, Why the Churches of Christ Do Not Use Machania.

to the church. The sermon subject J. M. Lybrand, L. O. Johnson, Philip

at her home. Hallowe'en appointments were used. Scheig, H. C. Berry, Dewey Manry

John Weeks, Earold Kelley, J. C.

ened her home.

Mrs. L. L. Dyer made high score

high.
Mrs. Thomas held the traveling

Mabel after the games.

# Mrs. Patchett received high score Child Welfare Is

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**Annual Appeal** 

In accordance with a long established custom, the American Red Bozeman. High score award went to Mrs. Dallas Culwell, second to Miss Verna Fox, and low to Mrs. Carlton Cross will conduct its annual roll call in this and thousands of other communities throughout the country from Armistice day until Thanks-giving. Plans for the drive are be-ing made by Mr. Alex Schneider, Nance. Special prizes were re-ceived by Mrs. Frank Roach and Mrs. Culwell. chairman of the local chapter, and his helpers.

Appointment of J. M. Collins as oll call chairman has been announced. For several years the new roll call director has been identified with the community's leadership in many civic undertakings. Other leaders in the membership appeal will be selected at an early date, Mr. Schneider said.

"Manned almost entirely by volunteers," said the chapter chairman, "the organization's 3,700 chap-ters form a bulwark of hope and safety for distressed citizens every-

"The Red Cross is no stranger in this community. Locally, it has rendered an indispensable service during the period of depression and partial recovery. Its work must go on. Since all its activities are made possible by individual support, I am convinced that the local citizenship will respond quickly and grac-iously when the membership campaign gets under way on Armistice

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Burke, O. M. Prigmore.

rillo Thursday.

**Canadian News** 

CARD OF THANKS

and family.

Hostess, to Club (Continued from Page 4) Around 75 children participated in the program, Several numbers by the rhythm band were encored. Hallowe'en color in the decorations and refreshments marked a Prof. Robert C. Davidson directs party for Eight Hearts bridge club the band, with Ermadel Floyd at

day at the home of Mrs. Fred the plano.

The ma'n address of the evening was given by Mrs. A. A. Tampke who urged a closer cooperation between the home and the school and be-tween the parents and the teachers, in room 77 of Junior high school, and urged parents to make it a troop five meets in school cafeteria, point to know their children's at 4 p. m. Other players were Mmes. George teachers and to cooperate in every way possible.

Sharum, R. J. Morgan, Rayburn Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockton and little son are visitors in the home f Mrs. Stockton's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. L. Abbott.

CANADIAN, Oct. 27.—The post of fice here reports heavy sale of duck stamps," required of all hunters this year. Duck hunters are

C. W. Allen and Bill Allen have returned from a visit with Marion Allen at Carrolton, Mo.

Interesting games were enjoyed by at city hall, 4:15.

Ta apochon Camp Fire punch and cake were served the litmeet at 4:15, Legicn hut. tle guests who showered the hon-Mrs. P. E. Carroll, J. C. Studer, oree with many lovely gifts. Those and Miss Lola Studer were in Ampresent were Claud Jean Doolin, Shirley and Jack Glass, Jimmy Batson, Mary Blevins, Joe Cooke, Mary Catherine and Jackie Brooks, Bruce We wish to take this means of Rogers, Ann Bogan, John, Wanda, xpressing our thanks and apprecia- and Nanneen Campbell, Billie Marietion for the sympathy and kindness extended during the illness and death of our dear little baby, Alice

and Nanneen Campbell, Billie Marie

Friscilla Home Demonstration club

Wilson, Walle,

Priscilla Home Demonstration club

Journal & Kirbey and the honoree.

p. m. extended during the illness and death of our dear little baby, Alice

American Legion Has Feed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson At the regular meeting of the Andrew H. Floyd post of the American Legion, a sumptuous feed was spead. The speaker of the evening was Jack O'Cox of Okla-homa City who made an inspiring talk on service connection and dis-

Fourteen new members and old ones re-enlisted are: Herbert D. Geo. V. Koons, Charlie L. Suddath, Edd E. Wheba, Walter E. Smith, Clint S. Doolin, Milton W. Banta, F. E. Stewart, J. R. Glass, Witt Springer, Claud Brooks, Reep Landers, Curtis, Cryer, W. K. Whar-

Mrs. Haynes Hostess. Members of the Wednesday Bridge lub motored to Pampa Wednesday afternoon where they were guests of Mrs. John Haynes, a member who recently moved to that city. Mrs. Roy Campbell won high score and Mrs. Sammie Cubine, :Second. Delicious refreshments were served

to the following: Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. S. B. Morse, Mrs. C. B. Batson, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. Sammie Cubine, Mrs. Floyd Phillips,

Baskets of fall flowers added their charm to the surprise shower honcring Mrs. A. E. Stafford, given by
Mrs. Gorden Stafford and Mrs.
Claude Robinson in the home of the
latter Wednesday

latter Wednesday.

The afternoon was spent playing games. All prizes were given to the honoree. Many gifts were presented to Mrs. Stafford in a large pink crepe paper shoe.

Pink and blue sandwiches, pink crepe paper shoes filled with blue mints, and cocca were served to Mmes. Walter Smith, Leonard Huff, C. M. Eudey, E. J. Gething, John B. Vannoy, C. C. Dalton, Ruff, the honoree and hostesses. Mrs. Rignonoree and hostesses. Mrs. Rig-

(Continued from Page 4) Mmes. W. D. Benton, F. E. Leech, J. S. Carter, T. W. Henry, Frank Reynolds, H. C. Wilkie, Ernest Baird, P Downs, Mary Binford, Katie Liebman, Ernest Barrett, D. B. Jameson, Jim White, Skeet Roberts, John McKamey, W. B. Henry, Geo. Montgomery, W. J. Culp, Doc Spen-

# Girls' Class Has **Party in Costume**

A tacky party entertained girls f the 16-year class at First Baptist church Thursday evening. Costumed in fanciful or ragged styles, the

group enjoyed games.

They were invited during the evening to witness a wedding which was solemnized at the church, then they were served sandwiches, cookies, olives, cocoa, and fruit.

Those present were Katherine Ward, Anna Faye Ware, Georgia Ware, Wilma Webb Dorothy Davis, Doris Davenport, Margaret Huff, Theda Cox, Wynona Beardmore, Eldra Stark, and Miss Thorpe, teacher. Honor guests were the Rev C. E. Lancaster and Mrs. Lancaster

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will their holiday bazaar. Central Church of Christ Bible

class will meet, 3 p. m Treble Clef club will have a guest day social at city club rooms, 4 p. m. Iyega Camp Fire girls meet at 4 m. Horace Mann school.

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will be hostesses at a community Hallowe'en party at the school, 8:30.

THURSDAY

Council of Women's clubs will meet in city hall club rooms, 9 a.m. Pampa Parent-Teacher council will meet in high school cafeteria, 3 p.

advised to purchase a stamp before honoring her son, Bobbie, on his they start shooting.

North McLean Saturday alternoon, at her home to Queen of Clubs.

Junior Treble Clef club will meet

Tatapochon Camp Fire girls will

Junior and Senior Civic Culture clubs will have their annual presidents luncheon at city hall club coms, 1 p. m. Presidents of all clubs in Pampa council will be guests.

regular meeting, Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members urged to be present.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for Alice Jarvine chason, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, who died at 11 a. m. Friday, were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral home by the Rev. John S. Mullen paster of the First Christian church. The infant is survived by its parents, and a brother, John Moreno. Burial was in Fairview cemetery

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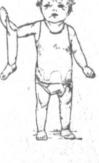
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downs. A fumble ruined another

over for the counter. Showers' punting featured the

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where it stopped. He made other sensational punts.

Walstad rt, Hamblett rg, Strick-land c, Gillis lg, Green lt, Elkins le.

Wooldridge, qb, Foster hb, Showers

(Continued from page 1.)

After Stalcup was captured last Tuesday in the bad-lands near

Clarendon, officers here said Sheriff Arthur returned him to the

Dickens county jail because Stalcup had escaped once and the sheriff

Stalcup and Brown were charged with a holdup near Dickens several

They were arrested here June 30.

Stalcup remained at large until captured near Clarendon, in Donley

the August 18 break, Snyder, and

received a penitentiary sentence af-

ter his return here. He was being held to testify against Stalcup.

District Attorney A. J. Folley of

Floydada came here late today to investigate the killing.

Stalcup had been given a 99-year

sentence in Wichita county, a 10-year sentence in Lamb county, 30

years in Potter county in 1932 on robbery charges, and various other

sentences. He also is wanted in Memphis, Tex, Big Spring and

Clarendon, the Clarendon charge being one of assault and robbery on

a Ponca City, Okla., cigar salesman

near Hedley, Oct. 10.

Four years ago Stalcup received

two 45-year sentences at Vernon on charges of robbery with firearms in

connection with two holdups. He unsuccessfully attempted to escape

from the county jail by beating a jailer with a broom handle.

Stalcup walked away from the Harlem state prison farm on April

He was a trusty at the time.

Dickens county farmer who shot Sheriff Arthur five time last July

keeping and questioning late Satur-

Sheriff Arthur fell dying when he was shot. Yarbrough, extremely

reluctant to discuss the affair told

District Attorney Daniel A. Blair at

Lubbock that he did not see the

attack and did not see who had the

sheriff's gun. He said he heard a shot and saw the officer fall.

Officers were inclined to disbe-

lieve a story told by prisoners that Sheriff Arthur entered the cell arm-

ed, because the officer knew both

Stalcup and Brown were desperate

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W . J. (Jenks) Yarbrough, a

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# Low-Ball Golf Match To Be on City Links Today tentiary sentence for the shooting, was carried to Lubbock for safe-

A low-ball golf match between Johnny Munn and Paul Gore of Amarillo and Grover Austin and Dale Lott of Pampa will be played over the Country club course this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. No admission will be charged and Pamviance.

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admission will be charged and Pampans are invited to be a gallery. The golfers are among the best in the Panhandle. They are long drivers and deadly on the greens. Gorens particularly a "grass green" expert and will be under a slight hand.

approaches. Austin set a new course record ever the Country club last Saturday

with a sparkling 64. He had previ-ously held the record with Lott, both having shot scores of 65.

Gore holds the Amarillo Country club title and low score record. Munn, a youngster like Austin, is Amarillo city champion, Amarillo Municipal champion, and Panhandle open champion for 1934.

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# **Canyon Teachers** Beaten 9 to 0 By Oklahoma

EDMOND, Okla., Oct. 27. (A)-A

Better in 7 to large homecoming crowd watched the Central Oklahoma Teachers ad-0 Loss at Tulia minister 9 to 0 drubbing to the West Texas Teachers of Canyon, Tex., here today. The Central Surprising even their most loyal supporters, the Gorillas Friday afternoon held the highly-touted Tulia Hornets to a 7 to 0 score at Bronchos appropriately dedicated their new \$25,000 stadium. After an early exchange of punts,

Jim Haught, Central quarterback, punted from midfield to the Texas The Gorillas looked better than 2-yard stripe. Champion got off a poor boot, and Dark was downed on at anytime this season since they lost seven regulars through a dis-trict Interscholastic League rule. the Texas 17-yard marker. Two pokes at the line failed. Haught Coach Harry Kelley made only one passed to Frost for a first down on substitution Friday and that in the last seven minutes. The Gorillas Canyon's 6-yard line, and Wade took a short pass from Haught and looked like a new team, observers darted over for the counter. Haught converted. The Pampans had three chances to score. In the first quarter, Wool-

Early in the second quarter, Barnard raced into the end zone to down Cagle Teagle, Texas back, bedridge, quarterback, got away for a 70-yard run to Tulia's five-yard fore he could get off an attempted punt. The safety gave the Broncs line, but Tulia held for four straight chance to score. Again, the Go-rillas lost the ball on Tulia's 10-yard pounds from end to end, used its Tulia scored in the third quarter after bringing the ball on end runs and several kinds of passes to the one-yard line where Butler plunged poundage to great advantage.

parents.

SAILOR'S FOE TO BE ART PERKINS OF DETROIT

The old roughster will return to the wrestling wars in Pampa Tues-day night when Sailor Tex Wat-kins "comes back home." The sailor 8:15 o'clock. Mich., in the main event at the Pla-Mor auditorium.

Perkins is a newcomer to this ection of the country but is not a stranger to grapplers and fans who follow the mat game closely. Perkins is considered one of the toughest middleweights in the country. Perkins and Sailor Otis Clingman met in one of the outstanding bouts of 1933 at Toledo, Ohio, with the sailor winning just within the time limit.
Watkins is the mauler who put a 9 to 0 lead and ended the scoring.

Watkins is the mauler who put the rough stuff into the local grappling business. He knows all the tricks of the trade and a few that are not well known. Watkins is also Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Oates left numbered among Clingman's victims yesterday for Haskell to visit his lyence an interesting battle is in store for Tuesday night.

A favorite, although a newcomer, will be in the semi-final in the person of Sam George of Corpus Christi, who will meet Pat Garrishackled by the Carnegie Tech de-fense throughout the first half, riv-Christi, who will meet run of the son, Pampa oil man. George is the son, Pampa oil man. George is the well-built grappler who downed etcd through three touchdowns in Edwards last Tuesday night by staying clean. Edwards got rough and tough but the winner punished him with scientific holds until he gave the third and tough but the winner punished him with scientific holds until he gave

ncunced that he will wrestle cleanly. "I am through with this rough stuff and in the future will stick to wrestling," declared Pat yesterday following a long workout. The Irish-man can do a lot better work wresting than by getting rough.

Tickets are now on sale at Pampa

The Pampa Irishman has an half. NEW MEXICO WINS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 27. -Running true to predictio but forced to put up a fight for the touchdowns they gained, the Uni-versity of New Mexico Lobos de-Two Amarillo grapplers, one a bad boy and the other a sheik, will meet in the preliminary when Lobo Brown stitute, 26 to 7, here this afternoon to make their fourth straight

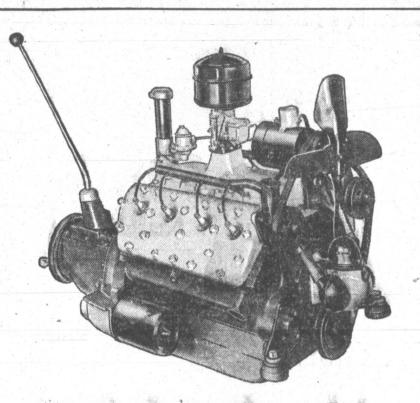
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# HARVESTERS WALLOP BOWIE BEARS 21 TO 6; OWENS AND FANNING INJURED

# Rice Routs Texas 20 To 9 With 2 Touchdowns In Last 2 Minutes Of Game

PAMPA SCORES WITHIN 3 MINUTES AFTER KICKOFF

By HARRY E. HOARE Sports Editor, The NEWS EL PASO, Oct. 27.—Pampa's powerful Harvesters won a some-what heetie and costly but neverwhat hectic and costly but nevertheless impressive 21-6 victory
over the Bowle High Bears of El
Faso here this afternoon—hectic
because the score should have
larger for Pampa, and costly in
that Captain Monroe Owens and
Failback Darwood (Red) Fanning received injuries which will
likely render them unavailable for
gridiron purposes for one or more
games.

Owens was tackled hard in the
first quarter and Fanning in the
scoond quarter. Both were taken
to the Masonic hospital for examination immediately. Owens' back
was badly wrenched and Fanning's
elbow was dislocated. Each was
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ever the Bowle High Bears of El
Montoya punted to 40-yard line, from
Montoya punted to 40-yard line, from
galloped back home on the big end
of a 26 to 14 score.

Twenty-five thousand people sat
in a driving rain to see the aerial
circus from the southwest pull a
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interested it and raced for a touchdown. Kuchn's try for extra point was
choeked. Score: Pampa 14, Bowie 6.

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galloped back home on the big and try in a driving rain to see the aerial
circus from the southwest pull a
fast one on the rams by turning
from its celebrated aerial attack to
a crashing, smashing, running try
that caught the Fordham defense
completely off guard. The swashbuckling visitors ran wild during the
first dwas a 17-yard heave. Pampa attempt
ed a spinner but Lester broke through and
dr

was badly wrenched and Fanning's elbow was dislocated. Each was able to go to the Hilton hotel quarters of the Pampans after the game, and they were to journey back home with the rest of the sound Sunday.

The scoring by periods:

Bowle ... ... 0 6 0 0—6 Pampans ... 14 0 7 0—21 9 yards and Fanning. ramming center, led immediately after the kelk-off. Namble toward walker.

Taright capital which they completed three for a gain of 85 yards. Fordham on the capital fine of the pampans of which clicked for a gain of 90 which clicked for a gain of 90 yards.

Completely out-played for three ed on his 55-yard line.

On a spinner, Nash hit right tackle for a gain of 90 yards and Fanning, ramming center, field immediately after the kick-off.

Bowie ..... 0 6 0 0-6 Pampa ..... 14 0 7 0-21

Bowle completing 5 for 75 yards;
Bowle completed 4 for 35 yards.
The playing of Green, Noblett,
and Nix in the line was outstanding. Dunaway and Hamilton did
the best work in the backfield offensively, with Nash and Hamilton
blocking brilliantly. For Bowie,
Perez and Salcedo were brilliant in
the backfield and Saenz and Arroyo
in the line. The Spanish-American
boys played doggedly throughout the
game.

were offside, the ball was claimed back was thrown for a 14-yard
loss. He then punted out of bounds on
the 50-yard line.
Fanning lest 2 yards at left end when
Caro hit him. Hamilton got 4 at center
and Fanning 2 at the left side. Fanning
was hurt on the last play and Powell replaced the Pampa fullback, Dunaway's
punt was blocked by Caro and Bowie took
the ball on Pampa's 57-yard stripe.
Montoya was thrown for a 3-yard loss
by Noblett and Stevenson. He failed at
left tackle then Salcedo's pass was interfor a touchdown. Stewart failed to
convert.

high slope overlooking the city.

yards through the Bowie line for The Harvesters scored again when Bowle punt was blocked on the Eears' 25-yard line and Mumford. Fampa end, picked it up and galacross. Mackie added the

second period when Caro, Bear wingman, intercepted a Pampa

veight advantage. El Paso teams have been successful in opposing

Bowie won the toss and defended the cast goal, kicking off. Dunaway ran the ball back to the 39-yard line. Mackie hit the left side at left tackle. Fanning made it a first down at the same side. Hamilton drove through center for 7 more but Dunaway was stopped for no gain. Fanning made 6 and a first down at right guard. From the Bowle 35-yard line, Hamilton dashed through with a spinner as the play and made a touchdown standing up. He kicked the extra point. Score: Pampa 1 line and the latter darted and lowed furnish. Four of the five touchdowns followed furnishes as the tide of fortunes switched frequently and with startling raphility. He kicked the extra point. Score: Pampa ,7 | hind.

way made 2 more at right tackle. Duna-way whipped through center for 10 yards, the ball back 15 yards to Pampa's 25-the for the tackle for the first Army 300 Stancook for the first Army 30 then Owens, on an end-around play, added yard line. Dunaway lost 5 yards at left for the third Cadet score after doing the Bowle lineup, Mackie got 12 at center. Hernandez replaced S. Porez, Bowle lineup, Walker replaced Conviction of the Control of the Contro Owens of Pampa. Drake went in for Dunaway, Pampa and Dunaway, From behind his goal, punted to Montoya in midleft end for no gain as Leyva stopped him. field and the Mexican ran to Pampa's 35-paning punted out of bounds on Bowie's yard mark.

Fanning punted out of bounds on Bowie's Salcedo's pass was knocked down and Salcedo in the test tackle for 2 yards. Salcedo's pass was knocked down and salcedo's pass was knocked down and the test tackle for 2 yards. Salcedo's pass was knocked down and the test tackle for 2 yards. Salcedo's pass was knocked down and salcedo's pass was knocked down and the test appeal in the 23rd renewal of one of football's traditional rivalries.

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kicked off to Perez on latter's 10 yard line and Perez returned it to his 36. Salecdo passed to Montoya, incomplete. Montooga ran left end for 4. Salecdo passed by Montoya was a salectory of the salectory of th to Montoys for first down on 50-yard Nix went in for Walker. Pampa drew line. Haner made the tackle. On the next 5-yard penalty for excessive time out then Salcedo picked up 5 at right tackle.

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line.

Salcedo attempted to punt but Noblett knocked the ball down and Green recovered for Pampa on Bowie's 30-yard line. Green came out of the line and made 2 yards at left tackle. Drake failed at the right end. Nash made 5 at right tackle. Caro went in for Salus for Bowie. Hamilton's pass was intercepted by Montoya on his 15-yard line. The first quarter ended. Score: Pampa 14, Bowie 0.

Sacond Quarter Second Quarter

To start this quarter, Bowle sent in

After a crushing start, the Pampas were somewhat demoralized by injuries fo two of their stars. A crowd of about 2,000 persons saw the game, played on the side of a light slope overlooking the city. Pampa scored within three minutes after receiving the opening tickoff when Hamilton deshed as

to through the Bowie line for on his 10-yard line, and the Pampan ran counter. Hamilton also added it out to midfield. Hamilton made a striph teach to midfield. Hamilton made a striph teach to midfield. Hamilton made a striph teach to midfield to midfield to midfield to midfield. Hamilton made a striph teach to midfield to midfi

the ball.

Noblett stopped Salcedo's atempted fake and Salcedo, on the next play dropped the ball after Mackie tackled him.

wingman, intercepted a Pampa latreal an dgalloped 66 yards for the pay station. The final Pampa score came in the third quarter, with Dunaway going over from the 11 and Hamilton adding the point by place-kick.

The Harvesters had a noticeable

Nash crashed the right side for 5 yards and, on a fake, Dunaway hit center for 2 yards. Hamilton made 2 more at the line and Nash made it a first down off left tackle. Hamilton pushed to the El Paso 3-yard line by place-kick.

Montoya punted out to his 45-yard line

have been successful in opposing teams from the plains. The weather today was cloudy and cool with a stiff breeze blowing across the field. The gridiron was situated east and west.

First Quarter

Bowle won the toss and defended the cast goal, kicking off. Dunaway ran the cast goal, kicking off. Dunaway ran the service of the service

A pass, Salcedo to Perez, was short. But

Walker replaced Captain alty for clipping, putting the ball

Salcedo's pass was incomplete. Attempting to pass again, he was thrown for an 18-yard loss by Noblett and Green. Montoya punted to Hamilton, who returned to Bowie 6.

The starting lineups:

Badgers scored twice in the first, third and fourth, periods and once in the second.

The starting lineups:

Bowie 6.

The starting lineups:

Bowie 7.

The Jast augustor on a small in the last augustor of the last augustor Bowie's 45-yard line.

A pass, Hamilton to Dunaway, put the Salas ball on El Paso's 35. Dunaway, rushed by Caro, passed to Peres, who was downed Najar Bowle's 37-yard line. Montoya's pass was short. He punted out Leyva

on Pampa's 29-yard line but both teams S. Perez were offside. Montoys, trying to punt. P. Perez lost 9 yards as Pampans smothered him. Goytia tost y yards as rampans smother than the then punted to Dunaway, who was downed on Pampa's 30-yard line. Valle splaced Arroyo and Brown went in for Dunaway and Elkins for Mackie: also fer (Centenary) umpire: J. McKnight Gorida Johnston for Noblett. Bowie sent in (SMU) field judge; Yeung, head-linesman.

# Drake on Pampa's 40-yard line. Drake dashed for a touchdown but the ball wass called back and Pampa penalized 15 yards for clipping. Nash replaced Fanning, Pampa fullback.

RUNNING ATTACK GIVES VICTORY INSTEAD OF PASSES

NIW YORK, Oct. 27 (A)-The To start this quarter, Bowie sent in Mustangs of Southern Methodiist Kuchn for Goytia and Valle for Saens: University galloped into the Polo Pampa substituted Fanning for Hamilton. Nash going to quarterback and Fanning to fullback.

gained ten yards with a heave to Stewart, Wilson, on two runs of ten yards each, lugged the ball across. Orr added the point. The Fordham forward wall, shot by inijuries, completely wilted un-

the proceedings into a complete

# Foint from placement. Bowie's lone counter came in the second period when Caro, Bear Nash crashed the right side for 5 yards Nash crashed the right side for 5 yards Nash crashed the right side for 5 yards Army's Victory Over Yale Club

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27 (P)-Montoya punted out to his 45-yard line but the ball came back when Pampa drew Led by Jack Buckler, the triple to yards for offside. Montoya punted to threat Texan and All-American half-

for a touchdown, standing up. Hamilton kicked goal for the added point. Score: Cadets this season was thrilling to a

Bowie 0.

As Pampa kicked off, Green booted the ball over the goal line and Bowie took it on her 20-yard line. Salcedo passed to Montoya but Dunaway grounded the ball. Montoya but Dunaway grounded the ball. Montoya ran the right end for 2 yards. He then punted to Dunaway on Pampa's 35-yard line and the Pampan ran it back to Bowie 38-yard atripe, where Perez topped him.

A pass, Salcedo to Perez, was abort, and enother, a lateral, lost 2 yards. Mirrada replaced Kuehn for Bowie, Salcedo to Parks, fumbling, and Perez recovered for Bowie on Pampa's 44-yard line. The quarter ended. Score: Pampa 21, Bowie 6 Fourth Quarter

Saenz replaced Valle. Stevenson replaced det scoring drives. He recovered an ended for 2 yards. Mirrada ender pass but was tackled by the first was a dynamo of activity while leading the Cadet at-ack or keeping the Elis at bay with his loity spiraled punts. His running and pussing featured two of the Cadet scoring drives. He recovered an Saenz replaced Valle. Stevenson replaced det scoring drives. He recovered an opped him.

Mackie hit left tackle, where Arroyo Scott for Pampa, Barham replaced Nix. Joe Stancook for the first Army Eli fumble and passed to Cantain

> PRINCETON FLIES HIGH PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., Oct. 27 (A)-Princeton contin-Salcedo's pass was knocked down and iron today, walloping Cornell, 45 too. Badgers Defeat in the 23rd renewal of one of footued its undefeated way on the grid-

LE LG Smith Parks Mumford RE Hamilton LHB

# FOOTBALL

Texas Aggies 10; Baylor 7. Arkansas 20; Missouri Mines 0. S. M. U. 26; Fordham 14. Kansas State 0; Tulsa 21. Oklahoma 7; Kansas 7 (tie) Texas Tech 7; Loyola 12 (Friday night).

California Aggies 0; Ucla 49. Santa Clara 19; Fresno State 0. Ga. Tech 12; Tulane 20. San Jose State 10; Nevada 0. Navy 17; Pennsylvania 0. New York Aggie 13; Wagner 0. Sam Houston College of Austin 0; Langston U. 21 (negro). Dre- State 0; Wash. State 31.

Niagara 0; St. Lawrence 6. So. Sal. 0; Stanford 16. Duke 6; Tennessee 14. Georgia 6; Alabama 26. North Dakota Dakota U. 0: North Da ota A. C. 7.
Temple 28; Marquette 6.
Iowa State 6; Nebraska 7.
Kentucky State Industrial Tuskegee Inst. 2. Auburn 0; Kentucky 9.
Conn. State 0; Trinity 25.
Wash. & Jeff. 9; Waynesburg 0.
Butler 0; Wabash 0 (tie). Virginia 17: VMI 13.

Ningara 9; St. Lawrence 12. N. C. State 7; North Carolina 7 (tie). Wisconsin 0; Notre Dame 19. Pitt 30: Westminiister 0 St. Louis 7; Zavier U. 7 (tie). Boston U. 19; Vermont 0. Illinois 7; Michigan 6. Virginia Tech 7; Wash. & Lee 18.

Kalamazoo 6; Hope 0.

Case 12; Denison 12 (tie).

Baldwin Wallace 6; Western Reserve

Marshall 0: Ohio U. 8. Purduc 20: Carnegie Tech 0. Virginia 17; VMI 13. Colorado Teachers 19; Montana State 0 Missouri 6; Chicago 19. Mininesota 48: Iowa 12.
Ohio State 28: Northwestern 6.
Tufts 7: Williams 0.
Louisiana State 29: Vanderbilt 0. Sewance,6; U. of Mississippi 19. Oregon 8; Utah 7. Springfield 7; New-Hampshire 7 (tie). Davenport 13; Boston College 7. Idaho 13; Montana 6. Wyoming 0; Denver U. 9. Georgia Tech 12; Tulane 20. Lowell Textile 0; Northeastern 26. Catholic University 31; Manhattan 0. Villanova 0; Bucknell 13. John Hopkins 6; Haverford 0. Western Maryland 20; St. Thomas ( Florida 0; Maryland 21 Davis and Elkins 7.; West Virginia U

Penn State 7, Columbia 14. Amherst 37; Wesleyan 7.
Georgetown 0; New York U. 0.
Army 20; Yale 12. Colgate 20: Holy Cross Dartmouth 10: Harvard 0. Dartmouth 10; Harvard 0.
Syracuse 33, Brown 0.
Worcester Tech 0; Mass State 20.
Rutgers 45; Lehigh 0.
Washington College 12; St. Mary's 6.
American U. 7; St. Johns 26.
Purdue 20; Carnegie Tech 0.
Cornell 0; Princeton 45.
Roanoke 6; William and Mary 15.
Control 5; Furman' 7. Centre 6: Furman',7 Colorado Aggies 9; Colorado U. 27. New Mexico U. 26; New Mexico Mili-

## FRIDAY SCORES College .. Howard Payne 18; McMurry 7.

Southeastern (Okla.) State Teachers 0, East Central (Okla.) Teachers 0 (tie). Lamar College (Beaumont) 13; Texas A. & M. "B" 6.

Drake 0; Washington (St. Louis) Creighton, 13; Oklahoma A. & M. 7. North Pexas Teachers 14; Stephen F Washburn 6, Emporia Teachers 14. Haskell 3, Grinnell 0.

HIGH SCHOOL

Abilene 7: Ranger 23. Amarillo 12; Borger 0. Sweetwater 2, Lubbock 43. Quanah 6; Plainview 0. Austin (El Paso) 0; Ysleta 0 (tie). Littlefield 14, Tahoka 6. Matador 7: Spur 7 (tie) Grandbury 0; Big Spring 20. Longview 6; Henderson 6 (tie) Cisco 13; Breckenridge 14. Slaton 22; Brownfield 0.
Sanderson 6; Alpine 6. (tie).
San Angelo 24; McCamey 0.
Masonic Home 13; Northside 6. Palytechnic High (Fort Worth)
entra (Fort Worth) 6.
Athens 35; Nacogdoches 6.
Denison 12; High and Park 38. Dallas Tech 27; Oak Cliff 0. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 27 Miami 0; LeFors 20. Las Cruces, N. M., 0, El Paso 44. Austin Maroon 13, Brackenridge. (San

and whipped the Bacone Indians of Muskogee, Okla., 46 to 6.

accounted for three touchdowns, the his scoring gallop; and punted eight Badgers scored twice in the first, times for an average of 46 yards.

Noblett 60 yards to the goal. IRISH WIN SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct 27 (A)-Notre Dame won its last home game by defeating Wisconsin, 19 to 0, in a vicious football battle before 25,-Panning Mackie Socred twice, in the third periold,

# He Hits Hard



DARWOOD FANNING Widely known as "Red", being the only red-head on the team, Fanning has been showing up well in recent games. He does the plunging from the fullback position but is also fast enough to race the ends. Fanning can punt and pass effectively. The red-head will have another year of football. He came here from Plainview two

PIRATES AND McLEAN WILL PLAY NEXT FRIDAY

Coach Bronson's LeFors Pirates upset the dope and the over-confident Miami Warriors and won their first-conference game at Shaw Field

They made eleven first downs to They made eleven first Friday night from the Roberts county crew 20 to 0.

the south section, Spearman of the north half of the district, and Pan-Hadlock, who played a great game handle of the central half. Panhandle's Panthers on the basis of their 17 to 6 victory ever the Bornorth half of the district, and Pan-

their 17 to 6 victory over the Borger Bulldogs are rated equally with the Sandies.

Fans are not taking the Sandies 12-0 victory over Borger Friday night seriously. Many of the requilars sat on the bench during the entire game, although Harlow and Peterson played the alst three quarters. Undoubtedly, the Sandies have been playing the soft pedal this year, whereas in previous years they won all they could and ran up they won all they could and ran up gigantic scores. Pampans see in the Borger victory only another attempt to prove to fans the Sandies The big Owl fullback received the

Morgan scored one touchdown for negotiated the intervening distance two were incomplete. tempted three passes all of which

average of 33 yards. Miami kicked Arthur of Rice, ended in an Arthur times for an average of 35 yards. victory. LeFors gained 163 yards and lost 7 while the Warriors gained only 52 yards and lost 30.

GENTS KEEP JINX OVER LOOP BY BEATING FROGS 13-0

By HARREL E. LEE Associated Press Staff Writer HOUSTON, Oct. 27. (A)-The alert, hus ling Rice Owls scored two touchdowns in the last two minutes of their game against the University of Texas today to trim the Longhorns 20 to 9 and maintain their place among the nation's unbeaten gridiron units. The Southwest probably had

maining for only a handful of plays and Rice back on its 25-yard line. least 99 per cent of the approxi-ately 17,000 spectators figured hat Texas would hold its 9-7 lead. Suddenly big Ray Smith, sub back, arted from nowhere and got beaind the Texas defense. Southpaw Bill Wallace, fading back, saw him. Wallace threw long and fast and Smith gathered the ball in at mid-He lumbered down the sideline fast enough that none of the fleet Texas backs could catch him. That meant the game but the Owls weren't satisfied and three plays later Fcuke intercepted a pass on the Texas 28-yard line and threaded his way across.

had to pay scalpers prices for tickets probably felt they got their noney's worth. In addition to the last minute plays, they saw Verde intercept a Rice pass and dash 85 yards for a touchdown. They saw the injured Bohn Hilliard enter the game late in the fourth and make good on a field goal try which

Friday night from the Roberts county crew 20 to 0.

The crushing defeat came as a surprise to Class B fans because previously Miami had routed Clarendon. As the statistics stand now, Lefors has a good chance to win the sectional championship but with face the major test Friday night when the Pirates and McLean clash. Shamrock seems to be the class of the south section, Spearman of the functional face that shall be south section, Spearman of the Hadlock, who played a great game

Seven for the triange and ing little offensive threat except with line plays in the first portion of the final quarter, and with line plays in the first portion of the final quarter.

Clint Small Stars Wallace's pass to Witt acc

College of Idaho 19; University of Idaho Southern Branch 14. was aided by great blocking as he LeFors and Robertson two. Hearn Phil Sanger, Longhorn end. play-shared with Robertson and Morgan cd a great game and probably was in starring performances. Miami more responsible than any other stars were Morrison, Carr, Yates, one man for the fact that Bill Wal-Bennett. LeFors was penalized five lace was unable to go very far on times for a total of 35 yards, while running plays. Clint Small, Jr., Miami drew no penalties. LeFors son of the senator from the Pan-attempted three passes, completed handle, and Smart also showed up one for 16 yards Hearn to Still; we'll at tackle and guard respec-

Aggies Surprise Bears WACO. Oct. 27. (AP)-The Texas

RANGER. Oct. 27. (P)-Aaron Anderson, a triple threat in every sense of the term, who also calls signals and place kicks field goals and points after touchdown, piloted

booted a field goal from the 20 yard line and passed 20 yards to Payton for a touchdown in the second period, passed to Jacoby for a 45 yard gain and touchdown in the fourth; added the point after each of the last two touchdowns; made runs of Led by Captain Jack Russell, who 27, 45, and 37 yards in addition to

Besides Anderson, the big guns for the winner were Britt, powerful Pampa The Indians' lone counter came in 200 pound fullback, Jacoby and the last quarter on a smashining off-Payton, strapping 185 pound ends, Owens tackle play in which Aguilar raced and Warden, tough little defensive center.

Abilene scored first, after cover ing a fumble on the Ranger 20 yard line. Moser went through the line for the counter, and G. Galbraith converted. The Eagles reached the yard line late in the half for their only other threat.

Ranger cutdid Abilene only 13 Officials: Phillips (Texas) referee: Wa-fer (Centenary) umpire: J. McKnight Carideo tallied the other touch- but had a tremendous margin in

# Aggies nosed out the Baylor Bears, The touchdown play was the direct 10 to 7, in a Southwest conference result of a 36-yard pass from Hargame here today before a splendid is to Lake which placed the ball in The game turned from a rather listless affair in the first half to one packed with thrills in the sec-

a field goal from that point. Sid Martin brought the kick-off

leaped into the air to get it and

to the second Cadet score. Cum-

mings added the point.
In the last three or four minutes

of play, the Bears started their sen-sational drive that lacked only sec-

onds of turning defeat into victory. Pearce, on the first play after the kickoff, stumbled on his own ten

when he tried to pass. He flippe

one to Frisby for 13 yards and then

two more passes failed. A flurry or acrials, plus a long gallop by Pearce,

SHREVEPORT, La, Oct. 27. (P)—An alert, scrappy Centenary eleven that made breaks and then capital-

ized them handed Texas Christian university Horned Frogs a 13 to (

Webb for 55 yards after intercept

the other by Burch, who returned the opening kickoff in the third

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lacing today before a State Fair crowd of 7000.

Centenary tallied with two bril-liant runs, one by Rendall "Spider" Even the hundreds of fans who for Brown, in the first period, and quarter 89 yards to hit pay dirt. The Gentlemen of Centenary put Rice behind for the first time this season. And they witnessed plenty of deft blocking, deadly tackling and hard fighting.

The Centenny really culplayed and outsmarted the Texans more than the score indicated, and except for heroic defensive line play on several occaping and hard fighting.

From the press box, it appeared were intercepted that the center duel between the LeFors kicked 7 times for an rival captains, Coates of Texas and

TULANE BEATS TECH NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27 (AP)-Tu lane University and Georgia Tech football teams battled furiously here today in a nip-and-tuck conand points after touchdown, photos the Ranger high school Bulldogs to a 23-7 victory, over Abilene high this afternoon in an important game of the Oil Belt district. Here in brief is what Anderson did: Circled end for an 18 yard touchdown run in the first quarter, goal line. Tulane then braced and put over the winning touchdowns.

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most of the fire-works with a spec-tacular passing attack which car-on the next play LaForge reversed

The Bears furnished for another Arkansas score, Geiser

ried them to within five yards of his field on a wide run and scored a score as the game ended. He added the extra point from The first quarter was mostly a punting duel but the Aggies got a break about the middle of the period when Frisby, Baylor fullback, passing to Howerton, halfback, and fumbled on his own 18-yard line. Murphy, end, netted 35 yards and The Aggles, however, could not advance the ball with their running line but Brown, Porker substitute

attack so Les Cummings, sophomore fullback, intercept fullback, dropped back and booted to end the threat. fullback, intercepted another pass SOONERS TIED

back to the Bear 45-yard line. A two-punt exchange sent the Aggies to the Baylor 38. Kimbrough dropped back to pass after two line plays netted no gain. Two Bears were gain a 7-7 tie with the Oklahoma' down the field to block it. Couser was in the middle of them and tattle here today:



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# **PROGRAMS**

BY DAVID DALLAS. ne from Hollywood with the "bad to start next week. was the period of her first picture,

he Done Him Wrong." Belle of the Nineties" is no doubt best Mae West film produced. has surrounded herself with e of the best talent in Hollywood the way of actors. In the cast John Mack Brown, John Miljan, Roger Pryor, and Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra. Kathe-De Mille, Warren Hymer, and Stuart Holmes also have important

The story is about an "American es beauty" who falls in love with a prize fighter from St. Louis. The action takes place in New Orleans

nesday night. Theater officials are hampion pie eater. Miss Kathryn incent has arranged a special Halowe'en prevue with her many tal-nted dance students. On the screen will be Earl Carroll's "Murder at the high school building, and are under vanities" with "the most beautiful upervision of R. B. Fisher, super-lintendent of Pampa schools. Victor McLaglen will furnish laughs in this outstanding mu-

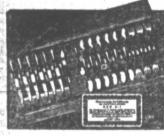
The most prolific screen author today is Damon Runyan, sports writer and newspaper man. He has written such hits as "Little Miss Marker" and "Lady for a Day," and his latest story to reach the screen is "Million Dollar Ransom," which opens today at the Rex with Edward Arnold, Phillips Holmes, Mary Carlisle, and Andy Devine. The story, "Million Dollar Ransom," is no doubt familiar to many Pampa ans, as it ran in the Cosmopolitan nagazine as a serial for some time. The story is very timely and deals with the kidnaping racket.

"Love Time," which stars Pat Patterson, comes to the Rex on Wednesday and Thursday. This is a four-star picture and is sure to lease the entire family.

Western fans will delight to John Wayne at the Rex Friday and Saturday in his latest horse opera, "Randy Rides Alone." The serial "The Vanishing Shadow," will also be

FILM FACTS: Mae West is th wther of five popular novels. ictures that she has appeared in has written, were taken from her novels. Her father was a prizeears in "Million Dollar Ransom. born at Grand Rapids, Mich. on July 22, 1909. He attended college at Princeton. John Wayne, western star in "Randy R'des Mone," has the real name of Michal Morrisey, and he hails from Iowa. He attended the University of Southern California. He was a football star in high school and

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New classes is which beginners will be welcomed are in grammar, ed, but must be a tuition class.
practical law. However, students may still be admitted in most class-

Requests have been received for lasses in Browning's poetry, general and many colorful scenes are shown.

A number of beautiful southern as history. Four or five adults have signed for each course, and as soon signed for each course, and as soon is obtained the classes will start. The public is invited to La Nora Any adult over 16 years of age, not theater's big Hallowe'en party Wed-now enrolled in school, may take these courses free.

A course in mechanical drawing as been requested also, and will be tarted if enough pupils are registered, but bust be a tuition class. Classes meet each evening at the

# ALAN J. GOULD

Start the Hot Stove Going. There's a lot of unfinished bus ness so far as major league baseball concerned, to be taken up as soon as the annual football hysteria subdes sufficiently to give the situaion a hearing. Meanwhile, there's lot of barnstorming, rabbit hunting guinshoeing in progress.

What's going to happen to Babe Ruth, who insists he won't be around inless he gets a job as a big league

No one knows right new, not even vet is Bucky Harris of the Re pot at Boston, where he first sprang titled to another shot at the helm at once. and probably will get it. Joe Mc-Carthy's cont act to manage the Yankees has another season to go and it's no part of a certainty that Colonel Jacob Ruppert would be willing to turn the club over to Ruth

shift So what, little man? eague letting Ruth go over to the National to captilize the remainder of his prestige and personally, I can think of at least two clubs, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, that probably would be willing to give Ruth a chance to achieve his managerial ambitions. He probably would be a

sensation in either spot How extensively is the prospective sufficient numbers to terrify many shake-up going to affect several people from coming near the polls." National league clubs who proved a bitter disappointment to their followers while the Brothers Dean were heaving the Cardinals to the top of the heap?

making a series of changes for

# "Hour Glass"



The figure of the hour is the hour glas, as exemplified by Mae West the girl who made it popular to be plump. Her newest starring picture, "Belle of the Nineties," the dramatic story of a burlesque queen of the period, is now at La Nora theater for a three-day run.

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"support taken." ok that state and county officials "Ee said he wasn't married and republican leaders be ordered to even engaged," flared Silver. new cause why the state vote fraud

Attached to the petition were ex bits which attorneys said gave evidence of a conspiracy to drive legiimate voters from the polls on elec-

One of the exhibits was what was in 1936, even if he desired to make a designated as the carbon copy of a letter written by Secretary Parker, addressed to Eli Whitney DeBevoise, I can't conceive of the American said to be a New York City lawyer. The letter thanked Devebo suggestions concerning secret ini-

ictmen's."
"The district attorney was delighted with the suggestion and adopted it at once," the letter copy read. Another paragraph said:

"We are bringing the secret inidictments which you suggested, in

# SOUGHT AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Oct. 27. (A) police and Potter county officers You can bet 10 to 1 now—and consider the money as good as in the bank—that the Giants will allow no bank—that the Giants will allow no lives here.

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Silver was the first to speak.

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strate, find swiftly down.

"I know, I felt like that once. I chought marriage erded everything else. I know differently now. I re-

protest, then rip the offending sheet

up like this."

Marian said nothing. There

o my senses!

and white

SYNOPSIS: Marian Gordon has saved Cliff Hondon's life by forc-ing Silver Hondon to come back from Reno. where she just has divorced Cliff, and pretend a reconillation. For Cliff had shot himat news of the divorce, and hed refused to fight back health. Now Silver repays Marian by throwing herself at the head Marian's fiance, Lon Casad, on the very day Lon has put an engagement ring on Marian's

## WARNING!

They were in the corridor, Silver nterposed between herself and Lon. and Marian uncaring. Marian wa'ched the deeply impressed Lon upport the now supposedly exhausted Silver to the curb. Watched Silver slide into the car first with a backward glance of defiant triumph, without thought of either of them.
"May I take you wherever you're going, Mrs. Hondon?" inquired Lon as they drove away from the curb.
"Drop the title" she ch'ded, "ca'l

me Silver. And you'd better rush Marian to her newspaper, she'll probably want to expose my heartache to the world. "I'll drop you both there," said on. "I have business to attend to

immediately. He helped them out at the Morning Dispatch building and drove away, leaving the two girls looking at each other. Silver was as welcome

to Mar'an as a wobbly wheel to a carriage. Marian was welcome to Silver as a source of information concerning Lon.
"Ian," she confided, snuggling

close to Marian and linking her arm in hers. "I'm in love for the first time in my whole life. Isn't he won-"I don't understand," returned

"Cliff was right, real love is gloricus. Can't you imagine how I pretending to love Cliff with him vatching? Just think I, Silver Hondon, flew down here to be with him. I'm going to have that man if

it's the last thing I do."
"Do you mean Lionel Casad?" Ian, he has money hasn't he? That car and something about him makes me believe bo

. . . well fixed, you know. Not that I he and Lon had taken together I mean to be mercenary. I'd love him regardless, but it would be so nature "Marian Casad," in black and white nuch more convenient." They had paused before the ele-

tor door. Now it clanged open and they stepped inside Carefully Marian stripped her gloves from her bands. "Suppose," she said, looking into the elevator mirror and adjusting her hat, the blazing gem catching the immediate interest of Silver, "suppose you find he's already "He said he wasn't married, wasn't

"He wasn't when he told you injunction suit should not be dropped that," agreed Marian, and piloted Silver from the elevator to the upper floor. "He proposed to the girl with the . . . golden hair . . . after

that.

Silver looked at her for a moment. "You mean?" she questioned.

barred tea towels across the white porcelain of the cabin table. She placed a bowl of coral pink geraniums in the exact center of the green-barred cross and pushed the table close to a low, wide window which the evening before had looked out on Monters Britantia for cut on Monterey Bay and the far blue line of the Pacific, but which "I mean that Lon and I are engaged to be married."

In the dimiv lighted corridor the two girls feede each other. Marian's cheeks were pale, Silver's flaming.

blue line of the Pacific, but which now looked out a blank wall of fog against which were silhouetted ragged cypress trees.

From down where white dunes plump shoulders above ruffle of sea grass, wild poppies and Lupin came Lon, tall figure swing-ing along in white ducks, sky blue eat. I am gring to have Lon Casael weater, a flash of color against the gray of the fog.

She turned towards the stairway Marian looked at him, lips twist before Marian could remoned into a wistful smile—"How," she demanded of Hero who had romped Marian turned to the editorial com, admitted to the city editor ahead, "did a red head like me rate a good looking lad like him?" that she had the yarn he wanted

Lon came up, morning paper unthen tried to write it. Discipline and a sense of honesty forced the story der one arm, a small bottle of cream from her reluctant finger tips. She and bowl of strawberries in his had created the Silver of the hos-pital room, it was up to her to re-"Picl

"Picked up your hame town pa-per," said Lon, hulling berries at veal that Silver to the world.
Wise eyes from nearby desks the sink. "Stole a look and you should see what they've said about watched as the floor about her bensert a sheet, strike the typewri'er um . . no fair looking now, skeys as though she wished to tear can read while you eat."

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Rowman) Lionel Edward Casad's bride. Umno fair looking now; you

Lon and marian plunge, tomor

from the roller, crumple it into a ball and throw it aside. row, into a new life. "A grand yarn, Ian," said San-derson when she had finished it. "I'm going to have to change my cpinion of that gal if you play her

## Tech Loses 12 to 7 Game to Loyola

eemed to be nothing she could say. When Lon arrived half an hour LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 (A)-Texas Tech's red raiders were enroute back to Texas today with a 12-7 later, he told Marian that Silver had been waiting at the curb in a defeat given them by taxi, for her bags.
"She's a queer one," he remarked. Lions in an intersectional battle played before 16,000 persons on a Said good-bye, and then told me fog-swept field. she'd see me again when I'd come

The Raiders went down only af-Marian felt only relief at the moment. Later, upon arriving at her apartment, she found the letter down when Payrights a touch down when Parrish, a southpaw from Cliff to Silver slipped it into a plain envelope and addressed it passer, rifiled a pass across the goal line into the waiting arms of Bill to Silver Hondon. The next morning she telephoned every hotel in the Byrne, halfback, Loyola scored first in the second period but Tech, came bay region, and a few of Silver's back in the third quarter to score ormer friends seeking he address, when Martin raced 27 yards. The day before she and Lon left

NAVY WINS 5TH

for the Gordon ranch, she placed the chvelope and the lap rant papers in a safe, y double box which FRANKLIN FIELD. Philadelphia t. 27 (A)-The U. S. Naval Acahe and Lon had taken together, temy won its fifth successive game of the season today, defeating a "Marian Casad," in black game and desperate Pennsylvania leven, 17 to 0 before a crowd of 60,-00 including the naval academy Marian spread two green, coss- corps of 1800.



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