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Dots of Land Which May Be

Defense System Visited by 41 Naval Planes.

HONOLULU, Nov. 9. (A)-A pow

erful United States sky fleet roar-

ed westward today over the Pacific

ated and almost forgotten island

that some day may figure in the

Forty-one raval planes soared

from Pearl Harbor here this morn-

ing to start ten-day operations. The

gate Shoals, 550 miles west. The

mmediate objective was French Fri-

were expected to reach there in

Captain Kenneth Whiting, com-

mander of the Pearl Harbor naval air base, who flew in one of the

fast ships, said the Armada might not vi it Midway Islands this time

but probably would continue on to other dots of land nearer French

Beyond their immediate destina-

American defense system.

about 61/2 hours of flying.

to acquaint itself with widely separ

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

2,000 JAP SOLDIERS MARCH INTO SHANGH

Half-Million Well-Armed Ethiopians Hurry To Front To Halt Italians

BOND ISSUE TO VALIDATE PWA PROJECTS IS APPROVED

WARD SCHOOLS

BUILDINGS LIKELY NOT TO BE COMPLETED FOR 6 MONTHS

With all the lethargy typical of school elections, Pampa Inindent school district voters vesterday approved, 90 to 20, a PWA building project.

The government will add \$40,900 to this sum as a grant or gift, to make possible two ward school ditorium, Four-room brick additions penses. will be erected at the Sam Houston (north) ward school and the Woodrow Wilson (east) ward school. The large auditorium will the present main building, facing her about any "clean, decent" matnorthward as to the main en-The buildings, which will prob-

ably not be completed before six could communicate with the dead. months, will be valuable from a He was out of town today. abor-providing standpoint. The local school board made applica- leave here in a few days for Los honors to the thousands of world tion for the loan-grant several Angeles. onths ago, believing that the mately would have to be erected, hence a 45 per cent grant was not to be passed up.

loan will be secured by the \$50,000 in 4 per cent bonds. A surinterest and sinking fund will be used to buy up outstanding 5 per cent bonds of this district now held by the state department of educa-The project as originally outlined

White Deer voters Friday gave here today.

Postoffice Will Close Tomorrow

The local postoffice will close at 1 p. m. tomorrow, Armistice Day.

Postmaster D. E. Cecil announced Worth, were under treatment in

Regular Saturday service will be There will be one delivery in the business section and residential district. The office windows will be open until 1 o'clock. Incoming mail will be placed in boxes and all outgoing mail will be sent. Special delivery letters and packages will be delivered as usual.

Saw ...

as recently, taking a share of the credit for the last half-rally of the Harvesters. He stood on the sidelines and waved his hat at the boys.

A splendid, silk Texas flag being There was only one thing wrong with it. It was upside down. The

A. G. (Pete) Post last night sur- appeared. rounded by a group of oil field A ray of hope remained, however, ford-Smith plane after it left Alia-workers who were listening to for the safety of the airmen—lost habad at 6:25 p. m. local time a hospital at Perryton.

Tom Brabham Declares She Believes in Spiritualism-Experiences Told.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9. (P)- PRESIDENT WILL TALK Mrs. Enid E. Smith, who has been asked to resign as dean of women by the authorities of Texas Wesleyan college because of her religious reliefs, described today unusual spiritual experiences she said she had undergone.

"There are no dead, she replied, when asked if she believed in communication with the dead, as the college authorities charged. "The only dead are the kind of people you see walking about the streets of Christ and many other denomof Fort Worth saving funeral ex-

very close to loved ones who had passed on. She declared she was open-minded enough to answer placed between the wings of students frankly when they asked Brabham said she believed in spiritualism, and that she had said she

Mrs. Smith said she planned to

Marvin D. Evans, chairman of buildings were needed and ulti- the trustees, said the school officials national cemetery. The president offered no criticism of Mrs. Smith but felt her beliefs were causing m. disturbance among the students.

4 per cent bonds. A sur-out \$30,000 in the present Brabham Will Be Head of McMurry Pampa to Pause

ABILENE, Nov. 9. (AP)-Adminiswas rejected, but was approved after the auditorium was reduced Texas Methodist institutions of the fire station will be turned on at 11 o'clock somewhat in size to reduce the tosomewhat in size to reduce the total cost with relation to the labor

With the capture of Makal
for one minute during which every of the nation's most prolific turkey the north and Gorrahei in necessary. Considerable detailed work will be necessary before actual construction can begin.

Worth and Southern Methodist uniperson in the city is urged to cease all activity and stand at attention or with bared head.

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Whaling, several years ago.

Dr. Tom W Brabham, president ray observe the pause at the same Growers are Whaling, several years ago.

of Texas Weslyan, will come here time. as McMurry's third president.

HURT IN CRASH

BIG SPRING, Nov. 9 (AP)—E. Worth, were under treatment in a hospital here today for injuries suffered when their automobile for Miami. Fla., to spend the wincollided with another car on a ter, the noted editor and writer curve 12 miles west of Big Spring said he plans to "bum" and amuse

Kingsford-Smith Is Still Missing

thousand lens; a camera that can and its salty, saving humor in a

book."

Days Ago; Ray Of Hope Burns

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements. at the head of the Borger Nov. 10. (Sunday) (P)—An Indian Standard time Thursday) over the band Fine. Pampa should have one. ocean monsoon was feared tonight Bay of Bengal, was participating to have brought death to Sir Char- in a search for the missing fliers les Kingsford-Smith, noted Auswhite instead of the red should tralan Aviator, and his co-pilot. Tom Pethy-Bridge. Nearly two days flight from England to Australia have passed since their plane dis-

mething amusing he was telling while attempting to make a record Thursday

"Coach" C. O. Busby who returned from the University of Texas it was disclosed the plane could ton season. remain afloat indefinitely if forced

HOWE 'THROUGH?'

Howe, ailing "sage of Potato Hill," said tonight "I'm 82 and through"

-but in the next breath announced

himself with "interesting people.

AT ARLINGTON

CEMETERY

By The Associated Press.

Pasters pointed to the conflict

reging in Ethiopia and the still

not completely extinguished threat

of its spread to other nations as

evidence that the lesson of the

For tomorrow's celebration of the

termination of the great conflict in

1918, world war veterans everywhere

planned military and memorial

In Washington, the traditional

world war had not been grasped.

istice-tomorrow.

gatherings

(8:01 p. m. Eastern graded as No. 1. Melrose had discontinued his own disaster. He had seen the Kings-

I Heard . .

That Jimmy Wheeler has been The famous pianist who i Jimmy paid off three wagers he of the Mozart festival, is known as refused to pay off the single bet he with her unique musical instru-After a long drowse, America de-look into every aspect of American triumphant struggle to show that cides to wake up. A lanky giant, life, the good and the bad, the Uncle Sam is still the homely and

life, and begins sweeping the vering that have been pestering it into the sea.

What is the giant like, and what are the vermin, and how is it all happening? To answer calls for a moving picture camera with a strength and its reckless vitality.

Pictures of America! America below, America below, America below, Ing. Nov. 14, at 8:15 o'clock at the below and still Pampans at Ing. Nov. 14, at 8:15 o'clock at the below and still Pampans at Ing. Nov. 14, at 8:15 o'clock at the below and still Pampans at Ing. Nov. 14, at 8:15 o'clock at the below and still Pampans at Ing. Nov. 14, at 8:15 o'clock at the below and still Pampans at Ing. Nov. 14, at 8:15 o'clock at the below and still Pampans at Ing. Nov. 14, at 8:15 o'clock

New Idol



to judge by the queues at the stagedoor, is Burgess Meredith, the young fellow in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Winterset." Meredith still looks forward to his thirtieth birthday. He's burst forth, late'y, almost overnight, as the radio's he-man, as the season's highly praised actor and as the stage idol for the girls.

President Roosevelt at Arlington national cemetery. The president war dead included an address by was to start his speech at 10:45 a. m., (eastern standard time) and finish at 11 a.m., the hour at which the thunder of the guns of the western front in France was stilled

DeWitt County Bird On Armistice Day Raisers To Begin

The pause will be the only Arm- corner and are walking straight to the Italians declared:

Growers are sensing more than a \$500,000 market for the turkeys. The famous Dewitt county birds have been raised to suit eastern the Ethiopian interior. The fascisti are also operating due east, on the Eritrean border when a luncheon will open at the Hering hotel at 12:45 o'clock today, when a luncheon will be held with ATCHISON, an. Nov. 9. (A)-Ed tastes-first being yard fed and near French Somaliland. then turned loose by the thousands been abundant this year.

he's working still on his "greatest Starting Monday growers will On the eve of his departure swing astride horses for the annual Haile Selassie's empire and roundup. Across pasture lands they will ride to gather the nation's November 28 menu.

> to Dewitt county turkey raisers. Less months. than five per cent of them had to buy feed. Their profits will be the best in years. The gobblers and hens, besides

used extensively to rid cotton fields of grasshoppers and boll weevils. Farmers declare the hirds took on noticeable weight during the cot-E. L. Burrows, packing company

official, estimates Dewitt county's C. James Melrose, who saw Kings- range grown birds will bring from into the basement of the First ford-Smith's plane at about 2:25 a. 14 to 15 cents per pound, to be

SUFFERS CONCUSSION GUYMON, Okla., Nov. 9 (AP)-

in a collision between his car and a truck near Perryton Texas, to-A ray of hope remained, however, ford-Smith plane after it left Alia- night. Longbotham was taken to expected to attend the story hour,

RIFLES, AMMUNITION ARE DISPATCHED TO FIELD DAILY

BY R. H HIPPELHEUSER Associated Press Staff Writer Thousands of Ethiopian warriors rushed to the northern front today to halt the advance of Mu solini's empire-building. le-

Emperor Haile Selassie, it is expected, will have half a mil-lion well-armed troops on all fronts by November 20.

Long-range artillery equipment ifles and ammunition are being brought to Addis Ababa almost daily and are dispatched at once to the field.

The Ethiopian government said it had started its first major aggressive counter-offensive the Roman invaders. In the far northwest of Walkait province, up against British Sudan. Dedjazmatch Ayelu has mobilized his force es for an invasion of Eritrea. This movement is designed to en-

velop the Italian forces now holding and Aksum south to Makale. If successful, it would also serve to halt the Italian advance southward on the west end of the northern front. In this sector, the invaders have operated in the direction of Lake Tana, the source of water for British Sudan and Egypt.

To protect his only modern outlet with the modern world, Haile Selassie dispatched Danakl tribesmen, from the eastern desert areas into Aussa province to defend the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad. With the capture of Makale in

southern-southeastern area — both principal route into the interior-

Growers are sensing more than a defense force foreward and south Plains. Chas. E. Mrs. Walter Coffee. buck and wing from birds.

Mexico, and South Plains. Chas. E. Mrs. Walter Coffee. buck and wing from the southern front, a defense force part of the southern front. A defense force part of the southern front from the southern from the southern front from the southern front from the southern front from the southern front from the southern from the southern front from the southern front from the southern from the

If, and when, the Italians gain

into pasture lends where feed has the intervening territory been abundant this year is occupied and developed—as the day according to the intervening territory will be held and the big group divid—and dressing glazed sweet potates, been abundant this year. Italian engineers have cone from Aduwa to Makale—Il Duce's armies

4 p. m... during a recess, the Adobe

during a recess, the Adobe Starting Monday growers will Aduwa to Makale—II Duce's armies Climb in ramshackle "flivvers" and will have gained the eastern strip of have linked the provinces of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland At the rate the Italians have

A bumper corn crop was a boon progressed so far, this would take

Johnsson Story **Hour Is Attended** By 250 Children

More than 250 children crowded Methodist church yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock to hear Miss Esther Johnsson, noted pianist, tell gripping stories of the Balkan states in Southern Europe where she is a favorite pianist. The children were Clyde Longbotham, Guymon cafe spell-bound, and Miss Johnsson's owner, suffered severe concussion stories, told in a calm, low voice,

Not more than 100 children were and it was necessary to bring all then, a score of children sat on the stage, on the piano bench and on the edge of the stage.

Miss Johnsson wore the colorful costume of a Yugoslavian peasant. selected as Pampa's No. 1 chump, burg, birthplace of Mozart and seat make yesterday and then the "darling of Salzburg." also had

carefree under the sun. as long and the bundrum, pick-and brown as the great rivers that loop across its plains—and as unloop across its plains—and as unloop

Two Guessers Tie In Grid Contest; Each to Get \$1

Baseball is not all that Ormond Dingman of LeFors, for-mer member of the Coltexo Gassers baseball team, knows. Dingman can also pick winning football teams, as his entry in the Pampa Daily NEWS Grid Guess contest of last week en-lightened the contest editor. Harry McDonald of the Schneider was just as good and tied

They picked 19 winners out of the 20 possible in the contest. On top of that, both picked the correct score of the California-Washington game, and missed about six others by one or two the only entry in the contest to pick the correct score of the

your guesses of the scores this Contest editor by noon Thurslay. Many new entries were ticed among the large entry list

MANY SCOUTERS TODAY WILL BE AT CONVENTION

Leaders In Region 9 Will Convene at Amarillo

Today might be called Boy Scout day in the Panhandle.

Councils to be represented are the Adobe Walls. Amarillo, Buffalo Trail as follows: White Deer voters Friday gave overwhelming approval to a \$40,000 overwhelming approval

> when a luncheon will be held with Wynne, and Tom Eller. Mr. Paxton presiding. In the afterof Pampa is president, will hold of Scouting will be present. These will include: Walter W. Head, naticnal president. St. Louis; James
> E. West. chief Scout executive, New Welburn Arrives York City: Geo. J. Fisher, deputy chief Scout executive. Mr. Fisher will make the principal address. Council officers will have a break-

fast Tuesday morning and a general conference before adjournment Local Scout leaders will leave the for those who do not wish to take

Miss Lois Stallings is spending the week-end visiting her parents spirits, and joked with the prison

with Dingman.

points. To both will go crisp \$1 bills given weekly by The NEWS.
L. G. Stuebgen of Noelette was Pampa-Borger game. Dingman missed by one point, giving the

Harvesters 26 points.

Another contest will be found on the sport page today. Fill cut eek and mail them to the Grid

ize in its defense system. They will be visited later by still more powerful long range planes being built for **Banquet Tickets** Must Be Bought

Frigate Shoals.

formation.

Tickets for the oldtimers' banquet Adult leaders and others inter- here Wednesday evening at the ested in the movement will assemble Schneider hotel may be purchased Japanese plotters. in Amarillo for a convention of at hotel not later than Monday evethe western section of Region 9. ning. Nov. 11. Plates are \$1 each.

By Monday Night

ber by R. B. Fisher and group, elec The session will open at the Her- tion of officers, adjournment, Fid dlers will be C. P. Slean, J. S.

The menu will include pineappl noon, various sectional meetings salad, sweet relish, hot slaw, turkey Oldtimers are defined as those

its annual session and elect officers. Who have lived in the Panhandle at In the evening, a banquet will be least 25 years, part of which was in held in which the highest officials this community at some time dur-

At Penitentiary HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 9 (AP)-W

Welburn Jr., former pastor of the Government Hill Methodist city hall between 10:30 and 11 a. m. Transportation will be furnished mitted to the Texas penitentiary tonight to begin serving a sevenyear sentence for perjury. Welburn apparently was in good

CHINESE ACCUSED AND POLITICAL MOTIVES ARE BLAMED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10. (Sunday) (P)—Nearly 2,000 Japanese marines marched into a demilitarized section of Shanghai today after the assassination of one of their comrades and a "showdown" in critical Sino-Japanese relations relations appeared at hand,

Favonets fixed, a battalion was abilized from three Japanese war-The mass flight was made up o two divisions-first the 90 miles-anhour planes and then the 115 m. p hips in the harbor and hurriedly ent into the native quarter where h. ships. The fast planes were timed to overtake the slower craft en he slaying took place. route-and finish the flight in one

They appeared prepared to enorce the threat by the Japanese mbassy of drastic action unless atisfaction is quickly forthcoming Chinese, recalling the hostilities of 932 when Shanghai was attacked, vere panic-stricken.

Political motives were assigned by he Japanese embassy for the slaying of the marine. Hideo Nakayama, 23. He was shot in the neck tion lay other tiny specks of land and fatally wounded, allegedly by a which the navy eventually may util-Honghew district, outside the for-

eign settlement Embassy officials immediately called upon Chinese authorities to make demands.

Asserting there had been a huge concentration of Chinese troops in this vicinity, the embassy officials said they suspected the slaver was member of the Chinese army in plainclothes.

The seriousness of the incident was aggravated by the fact it follows closely upon a attempt Nov. 1 to assasinate Premie Wang Ching-Wei of China. The attempt, made at Nanking, was attributed to anti-

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP)-Japan's powerful war department in stern-

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Parents Urged To Read Story Of Santa Trip

A very interesting, simply written account of the Junior chamber of commerce Santa pole is appearing daily in The

It will be illustrated with nic. ures of the Arctic region and Santa's Toyland as the airnlane ourney proceeds. Santa Claus will be invited to Pampa's Santa day celebration of December 6 and will return with the experdition if he accepts. Motion pictures of the trip will be sh ree at La Nora theater on the norning of Santa Day.

Parents of small children are irged to read the story daily to the little tots so the youngsters may get the maximum thrill out Follow the story every day.

Shadows Of The News

GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

The following coming events cast their shadows:

TODAY—Regional Boy Scouters convention will open at the Herring hotel in Amarillo with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Many Pampans will attend.

MONDAY—Armistice day, most retail stores will close, Many Pampans the convention of the community, are eligible to attend. On Thursday evening, Estorolock. Many Pampans will attend.

MONDAY—Armistice day, most retail stores will close, Many Pampans the convention of the most brilliant assembly of officials of Scoutation in Panhandle history. Tomortown attend. On Thursday evening, Estorolock. Many Pampans will of the most brilliant assembly of officials of Scoutation in Panhandle history. Tomortown attend. On Thursday evening, Estorolock many Pampans will be viewed by thousands, including many Eastern to rium under auspices of Boy Scoutation.

atunday—Armistice day, most retail stores will close. Many Pampans will see the Lubbock-Amarillo football game at Amarillo. Moment of silence, 11 a. m. American Education week will be observed in all the schools starting Tuesday. TUESDAY-Annual Red Cross rol TUESDAY—Annual Red Cross roll call will start at 9 a. m., when workers assemble at city hall. Gray county Turberculosis association will meet at city hall, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY—sdittmers will have annual banquet at Schneider hotel.

SATURDAY — Fort Collins, Colo., football team will play the Harvesters here in the afternoon.

Panhandle folk. School groups will stress Ameri-

including many Eastern torium under auspices of Boy troop 80. Saturday's No. 1 tion will be the Pampa-Fort Colcan Education week in many pro- lins, Colo., football game—one of grams starting Tuesday. There will the hardest on the local schedule.

be no school Monday. This also is National Cheese week, and prob-ably others.

The last week brought the end of the 31st district court term, organ-ization of the Red Cross roll call, ably others.

One of Pampa's greatest needs will be met through the Red Cross roll call starting Tuesday at 9 a. m. Funds raised will be used mainly in emergency cases, work for disabled veterans, and for needy school children.

It is a lization of the Red Cross roll or completion of plans for starting the WPA Alanreed-LeFors roll or project, a school bond election, a further adventures of Capta Kleinschmidt, head of the Junchildren.

THE RISING tempo of affairs in this community is heralded by this week's general calendar, which Armistice day tomorrow will lull but momentarily.

Santa Claus to the huge Sant celebration here December 6. Schneider hotel Wednesday evening dreds enjoyed "Dracula," the production by high school pingles were sold to increase at the Schneider. Only oldtimers of school loan fund.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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Roll Call Chairman Asks All Workers To Report At City Hall Early Tuesday New York Curb Stocks Cities Svc . 313 3 2% 3 Elec B&S . . . 298 17½ 16½ 17 Ford Ltd . . . 13 8½ Gulf Oil 7 69 68 68 Gulf Oil 7 69 68 68

Chapter Chairman in rine corps and coast guard stations and workers in government Review of Huge Program

Tom Aldridge, roll call chairman for the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross, is urging that all workers report ptly at 9 o'clock Tuesday at city hall to obtain supplies drive. The meeting will be brief. Territory to be assigned to each team of two workers will be small enough that they can complete it in two

A statement of accomplishments of the National Red Cross, made ublic here today by Alex Schneiyears in its peace-time history. De-velopment of the chapter's activiyears in its peace-time history. Deties have kept pace with the nachairman pointed out.

According to the report, the 128 cates have been issued. disaster relief operations in the continental United States last year exceeded by 58 per cent the n a total of 160 disasters, including giving assistance on food budgets

asters in the United States were and nutrition courses 28,960 certilocated in 37 of the 48 states and ficates have been issued. the territory of Alaska; relief was Special diphtheria immunization ease, shipwrecks and all types of vent diphtheria were given to 40,storms. This variation called for expert counsel on health and nu-

stitutes were held at strategic chapters in relief for 223,042 fam-points, following out the disaster chairmen and members of disaster veterans. Chapters also cooperand state officials, and representa- education program for the unpartments. Plans were perfected in employed teachers. emergencies. In addition, the sub- channel in home hygiene and care relief was presented at 22 chap-ter institutes, attended by chap-ter officers and workers.

There were 1,252,333 garments

aid certificates awarded dur- lief, totaled 135,026. ing the year was 187,255. The total number of certificates issued since the service was established a for the year ended June 30, 1935, members of 35,557 members

program was the training given to mum membership in the Junior corps camps, by Red Cross personnel under the direction of war There are 3.711 Red Cross Ch department officials in charge of ters with a total of 9,112 branches,. the camps. Fifty-seven schools These chapters and branches exrolled. A total of 74,274 life savthe 21 years of the history of the ely \$2,945,000.

service workers in 1,071 chapters dealt with the problems of 278,915 ex-service men or their al offices of the Veterans adminstration and in other government in regular service, or their families, aided by chapters, and 27,379 cases dealt with by Red Cross field directors in army, navy ma- Venetians.

The chapter chairman explain-ed that 38,000 nurses are on the active list of the Red Cross Nurses' reserve, ready to answer calls from army or navy and the Red Cross disaster service.

During the twelve month period 1,156,003 nursing visits were made by Red Cross public health nurses to or in behalf of patients; 633,944 children were inspected in schools.

authorized instructors were active in teaching classes in home hygiene and care of the sick. Out

Trading was fairly active for the markets will be closed Monday, show that the organization just closed one of the busiest of 68,555 students who received ties have kept pace with the na-tional organization's expansion, the of these courses, 784,929 certifi-

werage for the preceding ten ducted, under direction of 270 wo-Last year's relief was given men trained in home economics insular and foreig noperations.

In frequency of occurrence and variety of type last year's disasters proved the value of the structure rolled for Red Cross food and nuand administration of Red Cross trition courses. Altogether, since disaster relief service. The 128 dis-

given to 110,000 victims of these disasters, in 306 counties. Catastrophes included dust storms, explosions, fires floods, epidemics of disasters in these chapters inoculations to pre-

problems as well as case work for relief for the victims.

In civilian relief work aid was given during the year by 1,021 preparedness program inagurated al Emergency Relief administration, the preceding year, the report re-veals. They brought together vices available to assist transient committees, community leaders, city sted with the FERA in an adult these ssesions for use in distster classes were organized through this ject of disaster preparedness and of the sick, food selection, first aid

produced by chapter volunteers Expenditures of the National Red Cross in disaster relief within the continental United States during by the duplicating process; 16,491 the year were \$464,413.

First aid instruction for men remployed on federal relief and public works projects, begun the previous year, was continued. First removed the federal relief and public works projects, begun the previous year, was continued. First removed: \$4,780 regressings and \$22,109 layettes were shell represented to \$4,780 regressings are \$4,780 regressings and \$22,109 layettes were shell represented to \$4,780 regressings are \$4,780 regressings and \$22,109 layettes were shell represented to \$4,780 regressings are \$4,780 regressings and \$22,109 layettes were shell represented to \$4,780 regressings are \$4,780 regressings and \$22,109 layettes were shell represented to \$4,780 regressings are \$4,780 regressings and \$22,109 layettes were shell represented to \$4,780 regressings are \$4,780 regressings and \$4,780 regressings are \$4,78 aid certificates were also given to prepared; 54,780 persons were fed Simms 64,263 men in the Civilian Conservation camps all over the United States. The total number of ing those engaged in disaster re- 8 O Cal

The final roll call report show- \$100 A Month For over the roll call for the previous A new feature of the life saving year, with 7,752,243 as the maxi-Civilian Conservation Red Cross during the school year

There are 3 711 Red Cross Chap-

MRS. GAYLOR DIES

Second street, Bristow, Okla., was surplus and reserve to protect received here yesterday afternoon by a son, Assistant Postmaster O. K. No medical

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-Profit-spond to yesterd NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (P)—Profit-spond to yesterday's price advances taking in the utilities, after their this side of the Atlantic. snarp puge in the previous session failed to shake the balance of the stock market list today.

Wheat in Chicago closed weak, %-% under yesterday's finish, Dec. 96-96%, corn unchanged to the previous session wheat in Chicago closed weak, %-% under yesterday's finish, Dec.

lic health nurses were employed by 434 chapters, according to the report.

In the home hygiene field 1 593 authorized instructors were active in teaching classes in home hygiene field 1.593 apoint.

stock market list today.

The general run of rails and industrials showed mild improvement on balance after irregular early dealings, while most of the power and light shares dipped less than a point.

**-% under yesterday's finish, Dec. 96-96%, corn unchanged to % lower, Dec. 58%-%, oats unchanged to ½ dealings, while most of the power and light shares dipped less than a point.

short session, aided by evening up of accounts for the holiday on Monday. Turnover in the stock exgave relative strength to corn and change totaled 1,156,554 shares.

hange totaled 1,156,554 shares.
The Associated Press average was unchanged at 54.0. A dip of .3 of a firmness. point in the 15 utilities was offset by a gain of 4 of a point in the 15 rails and an upward slant of .1 of a

	point in the 30 in	dustri	als.	
	Am Can 21	146 1/8	144 1/6	1441/2
	Am Rad 129 Am T&T 15	19 %	19%	19%
	Am T&T 15	148%	147%	148
	Anac 55	20 %	201/2	20%
	AT&SF 26	491/4	481/2	491/8
	Avia Corp 49	31/2	31/4	31/2
	Bald Loc 19 B & O 32	3	2 1/8	2 %
	В & О 32	15	14%	o 14 7/a
	Barnsdall 29 Bendix 28 Beth Stl 61 Briggs 15	11%	111/2	11%
	Bendix 28	221/8	21 %	221/8
	Beth Stl 61	43 1/2	43	431/4
	Briggs 15	54%	53 %	54%
	Case 6	104	103	104
	Chrysler 115	86%	84 %	86
	Coml Solv 580	21	20	21
	Commer Con 410	974	9.57	9.3/
	Cont Mot . 16 Cont Oil . 35 Cur Wri . 38 Du Pont . 10 Gen Elec . 77	1%	136	11/2
	Cont Oil 35	251/2	25	251/4
	Cur Wri 38	2 %	2%	2 %
	Du Pont 10	1391/4	1381/2	139 1/4
١	Gen Elec 77	381/4	37%	381/4
	Gen Mot 198	58%	571/6	58%
	Gen Pub Svc 10 Gillette 4	41/8	4	4
	Gillette 4	17%	171/4	1714
1	Goodrich 35	12%	12	12%
	Goodvear 40	23	2214	2214
	Goodyear 40 Ill Cent 13	13%	1514	15%
1	Ill Cent 13 Int Harv 14 Int Nick 84 Int T&T 51	59 %	581/8	581/4
١	Int Nick 84	341/2	341/4	34 1/2
	Int T&T 51	1114	11	1114
	Kelvin 28	141/4	13%	141/4
	Kennec 26	271/8	26%	27%
1	Midcont Pet 116	161/4	14	15
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	M Ward 71	361/4	35%	36
	Nat Dairy 32 Nat Dist 55 N Y Cen 84	18%	1814	18%
	Nat Dist 55	33 %	32%	33%
	N Y Cen 84	23 %	23	231/4
	Packard 109	656	R14	654

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281/4 ters failed to provide any stimulus 48% to the trade en fresh livestock re7% ceipts around the midwestern market centers. Chicago prime weighty 72 steers scored 13.25, long yearlings 12.50, and mixed yearlings 12.25, 711/4 Good to choice helfers sold at 8.00147/8 9.50, with beef cows 4.25-5.25. Best 47/8 took calves at 9.50

stock calves at 9.50. Values in fat lambs ruled 25-50 higher. Native and range lambs realized 10.15. For the week's practical top, bulk of the lambs 9.25-75.. Fed clipped lambs brought 8.00-8.65.

With a better demand for fresh pork cuts in the east, the market on hogs strengthened as the week CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (P)—Faced by two holidays and two government crop reports impeding, many wheat traders took the side-lines today.

NEW OF Cotton traces and prices declined for lack of support

A black eye at the outset was given to wheat values through failure of the Liverpool market to reshort session.

> from their best prices of the day, but December closed at 11.36, up 9 points while March gained 5 points to 11.21 and May a similar amount to 11.20. The October, 1936, option crossed the 11-cent level for the first time, touched 11.03 and then sold off to finish at 11.01 bid. sold off to finish at 11.01 bid.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
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COURT RECORD

A jury in 31st district court yesterday brought in a verdict of total disability in the compensation suit of Lee Hamor against the Texas Peroleuse Towns The Compensation Suit of Lee Hamor against the Texas Sented each fell sentences are sented each fell sentences are

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 (P)—

Cotton traders favored the buying side today as active futures gained

Chevrolet sedan, Faninande Powers & Light company; Ford coupe, Harry Beall; Chevrolet coach, R. E. Warhurst; Packard sedan, J. M. Wise; Oldsmobile coupe, Wilfred Stickler; Ford sedan, H. A. Bronfrom 5 to 9 points in an active ner; Plymouth sedan, Earl Lewis; short session. Chevrolet coupe, H. M. Marlow;

Speculative purchases for both Chevrolet coach, C. E. Clark; Chevdomestic and foreign account more rolet coupe, C. R. Middleton; Chevthan offset the light offerings in rolet truck, J. D. Wright; Pontiac the market and prices were higher secan, Chas. A. Burton; Buick sefor the two hours of dealines. for the two hours of dealings.

Some week-end realizing and evecach, W. R. Daniels; Ford coach, ning-up of commitments for the Russell Acklam; Dodge coach, C. M. double holiday brought options down Batson.

plane sedan, C. E. Walker; Chev-rolet sedan, A. R. Givens; Pontiac Dr. T. N. Frost returned the first of the week from Oklahoma City, Buick coupe, Mrs. J. C. Carroll; where he completed a post-grad-Buick coupe, Cree & Hoover; In-Buick coupe, Cree & Hoover; International truck, Mrs. P. A. Worvis: Pontiac coupe, C.-H. Drilling

tional Supply company; Ford coupe,

of Lee Hamor against the Texas
Employes Insurance company. The
case required more than week to
try. The court term ended yesterday.

New automobiles:
Chevrolet sedan, Panhandle Power, & Light company; Ford coupe,
Harry Beall; Chevrolet coach, R.

plany, Ford coupe, Philips Petroleum company; Dodge coupe, Bert S.

K. Whaley; Ford sedan, E. E.
Plank; Plymouth coach, W. N. Russell; Ford sedan, I. D. Saulsbury;
Ford panel, Dilley Bakeries; Oldsmobile coupe, G. E. Millan; Terraplane sedan, Geo. M. Barrow; Terraplane sedan, R. L. Rosenbalm;
Chevrolet sedan, S. M. Cooper; Ford
coupe, Philips Petroleum company; Pord coupe,
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Chevrolet sedan, R. L. Rosenbalm;
Chevrolet sedan, S. M. Cooper; Ford
coupe. coupe, R. Acklam; Ford pickup, Taylor Oil company; International truck, V. L. Boyles; Ford sedan, Satterfield company; Chevrolet coach, W. T. Hill.

Because of a change in the state law, all persons over or under the age requiring payment of poll tax-es must obtain exemption certificates. These exemptions must be obtained in the poll tax paying

corporation; Plymouth coupe, International Supply company; Pontiac sedan, J. G. Teeters; Dodge sedan, J. H. Flesher; Ford coach, Allen Heater; Buick sedan, International Supply company; Pontiac sedan, J. H. Flesher; Ford coach, Allen Heater; Buick sedan, International Supply company; Pontiac sedan, International Supply company; Pontia

Clifford Braly went to guest at the annual Idlewild ball at which Dallas Gebutantes are pre-

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HARVESTERS INTERCEPT PASSES TO CRUSH BORGER IN LAST HALF 27 TO 0

RESERVES MAKE TILT INTERESTING IN LAST HALF

lles

Halfback W. J. Brown, injured in yesterday's game with the Borger Bulldogs, was found to have no broken bones, attending physicians reported last night after X-ray pictures had been taken. Brown's shoulder was knocked out of place, bruising and stretching muscles and tendons, which will keep him out of the game with Fort Collins, Colo., on Saturday oon. He will be ready to go against Amarillo Thanksgiving Day, physicians believe.

A sluggish Harvester football machine came to life in the last two periods to defeat the Borger Bulldogs, 27 to 0, in a conference game yesterday afternoon at Harvester field. The Pampa team was outplayed during the entire first half, Borger running up 9 first downs to 2 for the Harvesters.

man, the Bulldogs started against added the extra point. the Harvesters like a hungry pack An intercepted pass paved the surprised by the tricky passing of and never let up until the closing way for the next Pampa touch Gilliam. The junior high team outwhistle. They threw 38 passes, completing nine for 116 yards, and tore kickoff. Jones, substitute end, leap-Pampa completed five out of eight on his 34-yard line. Drake and a few minutes of the game because yards from scrimmage.

less to Little and Chambless to Jones pass combinations went into action, keeping the Pampa backs busy defensively during the entire last part of the game, holding the 60 minutes of football. Chambless gave a stellar exhibition of chunkgave a stellar exhibition of chunking the pigskin and, had his receivers been as adept at receiving as he

Kitchens raced 16 yards on an
ers been as adept at receiving as he

Gif-tackle smash just before the
ed this year and is the first team he did it. Then in the final period, was at throwing, many more passes final whistle, would have been completed.

Ramires, midget halfback, broke through the Harvester line for sev eral nice gains after Chambless had put the Harvester line backers deer with passes. Shanks, another mit of a ball toter, did some effective work. Borger presented a pair stellar ends in E. White, substi tuting for Trotter, and Jones. The charged hard to stop Harvester ground plays and Jones was effective as a pass receiver. Davis was in many plays becking the line. Brown Is Injured

the last quarter. It is believed his shoulder was only knocked down and that no bones were broken Fanning threw seven passes, company threw seven passes threw threw seven passes threw seven passes threw sev pleting four. Drake looped one for a touchdown.

Nix played a great game in the Harvester line. His tackling was hard and true and he intercepted 11. hard and true and he intercepted; hard also played some cluding scoring plays—Pampa 249, feated some of the strongest teams in this section. Miami stock rose the feated some of the strongest teams in this section. Miami stock rose downed the Canadian Wildcats, 6 to the last high to be the section.

CANADIAN. Nov. 9.—The Miami in this section. Miami stock rose downed the Canadian Wildcats, 6 to the effectively in the last half.

Harvester substitutes, Showers, Goodwin ers might have run up a larger one. Penalties—Pampa 7 for 45 score against the Bulldogs had they been sent into the game earlier. Touchdowns—Pampa 4 (Stewart, To pear among the first stringers during the hectic first half. Fumbles Frequent

Fumbles further marred the Harvester's ragged performance. Eight times the backs let the ball get away from them. Four times alert Judge, Lovvora (TCU). Borger players pounced on the

Comparative scores give the Harvesters six touchdowns the worst of the dope with the Amarillo Sanwho downed the Bulldogs, 70 to 0. Tomorrow in Amarillo, more data on the comparative strength of the teams which will meet here on Thanksgiving Day will be available when Lubbock tangles with the Amarillo Sandies. A win for Lubbock would give her the district title. A win for Amarillo would send

the Sandies into the final game favored to defeat the Harvesters. On next Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, the Harvesters will meet the undefeated Fort Collins eleven of Fort Collins, Colo., at Harvester field. Borger opened the game against

the big Harvesters and proceeded to whittle them down to their own size and make them feel like a bunch of spanked children. The illdogs ran up 9 first down to two for the Harvesters before the whistle blew a tthe half. Only twice during the hectic 30 minutes did the Harvesters have the ball in

The hostilities opened with the Harvesters receiving, and after two the goal. Armstrong kicked the stant threat. plays Stewart fumbled and Shanks point. recovered on Pampa's 32-yard line. immediately took to the air and the Harvesters took turns holding the Bulldogs for downs to point. keep their line from being cross-

Borger March Checked Near the end of the first quarter, Borger started a march that almost spelled disaster. Chambless passed 30 yards to Little and followed with one for 9 yards. Line plays made a couple of first downs. The ball finally went over on

The second quarter was a punting duel, with both lines holding Borger slipped across two made only one first down when camp sentence

Pampa's 10-yard line at the quar-

PAMPANS HELD Notre Dame Record Ruined TIGERS SWAMP Texas Crushes Baylor And SCORELESS IN 14 To 7 By Northwestern LEFORS 25-6 Rice Vanquishes Arkansas

Pampa puntel four times in the quarter and Borger had to kick three times. Pampa intervented

two Borger passes to gain the ball. The Bulldogs took a Pampa fum-The Harvesters scored their first

touchdown of the game on a drive from the kickoff. With Brown Fanning and Drake carrying the ball most of the way, the arvesters kept the ball until Stewart made the last yard across the goal line. Green missed the try for extra point. Passes Intercepted

Pampa had all the advantage the rest of the quarter but failed to score. Early in the fourth quarter, however, the Harvesters started clicking again when Fanning passed 20 yards to Woolridge. Woolridge and Fanning advanced the fall to the 10-vard line from where Brown took it over on a sweeping end run. Stewart added the extra point.

On the first play after the kickoff, Nix grabbed a Borger pass and gave a wonderful exhibition of broken field running to go 30 Outweighed nearly 25 pounds per yards for a touchdown. Green

passes for 72 yards and reeled off Stewart carried to the 25 from of an injured foot. Esslinger also where Drake passed over the goal Unable to get anywhere consist- line to Jones who took the pass of a leg injury. ently through the line, the Chamb- out of the hands of a Borger back.

Bulldogs and intercepting a pass. was outstanding.

	Starting meups:				
е	PAMPA (27)	Pos.	Borger (0)		
-	Nix	LE	E. White		
d	S. Green	LT	Barger		
	I. Noblitt	LG	Barringer		
e	L.Noblitt	C	Davies		
e	Noland	RG	Neill		
ſ	Hartman	RT	B. Shanks		
-	J. R. Green	RE	Jones		
y	Fanning	QB	Chambless		
r	Brown	LH	J. Shanks		
-	Drake	RH	Ramires		
n	Stewart	FB	Little		
	Substitutes:	Pampa	- Walstad		
	Downolds Woolsidge		Classial Trans		

man in the Harvester backfield un-tic receiving a shoulder injury in Pampa

Borger First downs-Pampa 14

R. Green and I. Noblitt showed up tercepted, one being run 30 yards pleted for a total of 115 yards. both teams. showed the most life in the game. Punts-Pampa 6 for 37.5-yard aver-Kitchens, Fletcher, Gillis, and oth- Fumbles-Pampa 8, 4 lost; Borger well, ends; Newkirk and Tillman, They had the pep that failed to ap- Brown Nix, Jones). Points after The Miami lineup will probably

linesman, Hooks (Baylor); field nett, full.

Louisiana State **Beats Team That** Beat Army, 28-13

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 9 (P)-Mixing a powerful running attack with passes, Louisiana state to 6 in their battle for the Western university today ran up four touchdowns in the first half to beat touch downs in the first half to beat touch their battle for the Western straight victory of the 1925 camend of the game. At times during the conference leadership.

rushed the ball from their 35-yard George Roscoe, Sheldon Beise and the second period, put over five line over the goal. Reed scored on Tuffy Thompson, the burly Gopher touchdowns by an assortment of

the Mississippi state's 23 and from scrimmage, most of it in the last there Fatheree started a left end half, while Iowa collected 103 yards sweep and without changing pace by rushing.
passed to Barrett on the goal line Oze Simr

Louisiana came back quickly with line cracking plays, and Crass broke through a tackle hole for 47 yards sand cars have visited the Palo at seeing passes completed or and a touchdown and kicked the Duro canyon state park during 1935.

> NAVY SHELLS PENN PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9. (AP)-

marined Pennsylvania into a 13 to Palo Duro is located 12 miles east upset defeat today before 75,000 of Canyon. fans. Navy's hattlers played the

Oberburgermeister Martin of July 1936, according to advice re-Nurnberg, Germany, has threatened ceived this week from D. E. Colp once on a 23-yard run and the secsses for first downs. Pampa reckless drivers with concentration chairman of the Texas State Parks ond time on a five-yard lunge. He

three line plunges picked up 11

FIVE PASSES DEFEAT PAMPA ELEVEN 36 TO 0

Five completed passes and a balls vered behind the goal line meant defeat for the Pampa Junior high team Friday afternoon, when the Alanreed Longhorns took a 36 to 0 game played at Alanreed.

The two Alanreed ends divided scoring honors, with the left end taking three passes for touchdowns and the other wingman taking two ses for touchdowns and covering a bad pass from center behind the

played only a few minutes because

The Pampa line played a great game, holding the Longhorns effectively on the ground and charg-Harvester substitutes played the ing hard on offense. The ball carrylast part of the game, holding the ing of Pete Dunaway and Prator

the Pampa Gorillas by small scores. The Junior high starting lineup:

Wagoner, le; King, lt; Smith, lg; Parish, c; Stiles, rg; Lewis, rt; Wil-Robinson, rh; Maddox, fb. Substitutes — Esslinger, Ware, Rumple, Miller, Hubert.

Miami to Play At Wheeler on

WHEELER. Oct. 9—Wheeler's Mustangs, after a week's layoff, will be host to the Miami Warriors Monday night. The two elevens met earlier in the season with the Mustangs taking a close 6 to 9 game.

Friday night. It will be the last cats, winner of for a touchdown, and 9 were com- conference games of the season for consecutive weeks. The loss will not

Probable Wheeler starting lineup age; Borger 8 for 40-yard average. Monday night: Pendleton and Max-

touchdown-Pampa 3 (Stewart 2, be: Meadow and Craig, ends; Maddox and Pond, tackles; Wilson and Officials-Referee, Pruitt (TCU) Webb, guards; Lard, c; Morrison, umpire, Duncan, (Trinity); head- qb; Locke and Airhart, halves; Ben-

Gophers Defeat

IOWA CITY. Ia., Nov. 9. (A)half today to whip the Hawkeyes 13 to 0, before 45,000 spectators.

Louisiana state started with a men with a first quarter touch-never threatened to score.

driving bang and in eight plays down.

a 19-yard right end dash.

Crass, sliced 7 yards off tackle to

Minnesota piled up 209 yards from backs, were the big features as methods.

Oze Simmons, the Iowa for the second LSU touchdown.

Soon afterward Armstrong of heavy Minnesota line for any of state, shot one from the 25 yard his celebrated touchdown sprints line to Walters who stepped over today, but the Texas lad was a con-

PARK VERY POPULAR CANYON. Nov. 9.-Twelve thou-These cars brought more than 60,000 visitors, according to the report this man of the advisory committee to

The Palo Duro State park was smarter football throughout. The started in July 1933, with three two touchdowns—one in the sec-ond, the other in the third quarter came in December, making this the both came when lady luck put largest CCC camp in the United her finger on the fighting Navy States. Two companies were remov- falos today won a 20 to 7 contest. ed in May 1934. The two companies under a torrid sun. The Buffalos now at the park will remain until

Wildcats Whip Irish First Time in 34 Years

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 9. (AP)-Notre Dame's new wonder team of football, perched on the highest peak since the days of its immortal Knute Rockne, fell into the ruins of an almost unbeliev-

Northwestern, a team that hasn't been able to win more than one the field, the McLean Tigers last big ten game this season and a night kept their record clean by deuniversity that hasn't boasted of a feating the LeFors Pirates, 25 34 long years, accomplished the LeFors 11. stunning upset amidst a setting of With the

The Wildcats, kicked around and from the field with injuries Coach Tom Herod's Junior high like a Gibraltar as the fighting fore the end of the game.

Baylor offered one individual who team effectively smothered the Irish fought back with the same "Hooky" Stratton, big McLean played a marvelous game but he Alanreed ground attack but was full fury that brought them from surprised by the tricky passing of nowhere to victory over Ohio state bid for all state honors despite his Longhorns. Earl Wray, elongated

All hopes of a national championat the Harvester line for 59 yards. ed in the air and took the pass Pampa completed five out of eight on his 34-yard line. Drake and bowl went tumbling.

Paul Tangora, a from Washington, D. C., didn't push over the winning touchdown, Heap did that with a 5-yard sprint-but he was the hero of heroes in the square chinned six-footer, who the turned the tide. As the fighting Coo Irish flayed the center of the line, McLean line. games. Two of their wins were over ning drive from the enemy's 30yard stripe. Tangora also recovered another fumble in the Notre Dame 33 to give his mates a chance but they couldn't cash.

Heap, the platinum blonde boy who race 43 yards to beat Illinois, a week ago and Duvall, a stocky hard driving fullback, capitalized on the break produced by Tangora. Smashing the line, most of the time behind Tangora, they alternated until they reached the five yard mark. From there, Heap skirt-ed his right end behind brilliant blocking to score the winning touch-Monday Night down standing up. Duvan his second point after touchdown and the damage was done.

Canadian 6-0

of Borger players for the last Harvester score. Hartman, Noland, J
ged threw 38, of which 5 were inWheeler will play at LeFors on of District 2B to defeat the Wildtheir section, on half of the district.

Miami scored early in the fourth Miami scored early in the data quarter on a 50-yard drive, featured by runs by Bennett, fullback, and the next play.

The McLean touchdown came only threat of the game was late in the fourth quarter when the Wildats marched the ball to Miami's 25-yard line, where an intercepted pass bogged the attack. Miami will go to Wheeler for a

game on Monday night and will visit Claude for a conference game on Friday afternoon

Iowans 13 to 6 Princeton Crushes Harvard 35 to 0

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9. (A)-Iowa offensive, let loose a furious outclassed Harvard and handed the raced through the LeFors line and the second quarter, then settled ing counter-charge in the second crimson an artistic shellacking, 35 went 40 yards for a touchdown back to let the pass-conscious red

downs in the first half to beat Mississippi state, the conquerors of Army 25 to 13. About 25,000 persons saw the game.

Fifty thousand homecoming fans paign without being seriously extended by a plucky Harvard outfit at the last that was no match for the home players and official couldn't see each other and the ball toter would have to yell where he was located immediately coming back with the Princeton, held scoreless only in after being downed.

Oklahoma Conquers Missouri 20 to 6

UMBIA, Mo. Nov. 9. (P)—Okla-Graham homa's Sooners wrecked Missouri Cunningham recovery aspirations and Stratton Big Bill Breeden, 201-lb. Okla- Hall, McNabb, Duncan. homa halfback, and Little Mel injured regulars left behind at Norman, led the Sooner onslaught that produced two touchdowns early in Navy's football opportunists sub- the Texas State Parks board. The the second period and added another midway in the third.

BUFFALOS WIN CANYON, Nov. 9. (A)-Completely halting the ground attack of the New Mexico Military institute, the scored twice in the second period.

PIRATE BACKS CARRIED FROM FIELD WITH **INJURIES**

By Staff Correspondent M'LEAN, Nov. 9.—Battling in a nist that at times made it impossible for fans to see half way across triumph over the fighting Irish in McLean made 14 first downs and the Southwest conference crown,

plunging fullback, were carried defeated three times in their own serious that they were unable to kept an estimated crowd of five conference, came through with a return to the game. Coach Bill thousand persons thrilled. copyrifht Notre Dame rally. Trail-Bronson had to completely reorgan-Trounced by Rice and by 7 points—almost 14 as one ize his team, sending his blocking Methodist and out of the titular Irish touchdown was called back halfback to the fullback position running the orange and white stalbecause of holding—the Wildcats and putting a crippled halfback in rushed back to tie the score in the the game. From that point, on, the green colored line for touchdowns second period, added another touch- Tigers had things their own way and in the first, third and fourth perdown in the fourth, and then stood ran up three more touchdowns be- iods.

being with a Class B team. The wing, was everywhere. He caught glant crashed through for three passes, sailed down and nabbed the field when allowed to get his hands on the ball. Cunningham, halfback, also gave a stellar performance at ball toting and backing the line.

McCarty, center, who received Wildcat camp. It was Tangora, a an injured knee and had to leave who the game. Brawley, reserve end, and played bang up games in the

With Morgan and Twigg doing most of the ball toting, LeFors outever to represent the school. The he pounced on Wally Fromhart's played the big Tigers in the first Longhorns have lost only two fumble to set in motion the win-quarter after stopping a McLean drive on their 15-yard line after

> Harold Morgan, LeFors quarterback, injured in the game at Mc-Lean Friday night, was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital where it was learned he had received a severe fracture of the upper left arm at the shoulder. Physicians who attended Morgan at the game declared the boy had been playing ball for some time before he fainted. He was expected to be taken to his home last night. Scott Hall, also injured in the game, was treated for a bad knee injury but was able to go home.

toters, with Hall doing some bang-

The LeFors ends, W. Simmons and E. Mathis, played stellar games long with Williamson, a guard. McLean went into the lead in the drive down the field after taking a He added the extra point, driving between the posts and Southwest count in the district race, however, across the highway into the wind, today. since neither team can win the other LeFors I-yard line when Morgan and down the field for a net gain

> near the half when Cunningham line raced through the mist unnoticed main power in the Rice "powerfor 30 yards and then Stratton slip- house ped through again to the 1-yard

> up a stubborn defense, several times holding McLean near pay territory. McNabb replaced Hall and Duncan took Morgan's place in the lineup end, also had to be taken from the ing, 26 yard sprint. game in the third quarter with an nation's leading elevens, were mas-

Minnesota's mighty football force Princeton's football juggernaut, usstalled for 30 minutes by a furious ing nearly three complete teams 35 yards, and on the next play touchdowns in quick succession in Cunningham made 11 yards for Mc- shirts from the Ozarks see what The Tigers registered their sixth Lean's last touchdown, near the they could do.

> have to yell where he was located immediately coming back with the Starting lineups

McLean (25) (6) LeFors Kennedy Bigham McCarty T. Simmons Williamson King MEMORIAL STADIUM, COL- Christian QB RH

linesman, Locke; Umpire, Masters. of strife.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer WACO, Nov. 9 (AP)—The University of Texas touchdown power that was bottled up and failed to explode against Rice and Southern Methodist flamed here here today and smothered a hard fighting Baylor University team,

25 to 6. Fighting to retain a chance at the Baylor unit tried every defense in the book but Texas' slashstunning upset amidst a setting of rain and twilight before 35,000 near the half, Morgan, LeFors' crack signal caller and ball toter, and Hall.

With the score 7 to 6 for McLean, fense in the book but Texas' slashing backs and low charging for-signal caller and ball toter, and Hall. victory and scored it with an exso hibition of flawless football that

Trounced by Rice and Southern

punt receivers, broke through and nailed ball carriers, but his was a one man battle and against Coach Jack Chevigny's perfectly balanced offense and defense that struck the first few minutes of the first period and the last minute of the final period. Russell Scores

Lloyd Russell, Baylor's one-man backfield, scored the Bears' lone touchdown from the one-yard line but it was his only worthwhile Striking quickly the Longhorns

swept through Baylor for a pair of first period touchdowns. A few minutes after the kick-off, James Hadlock, Texas signal barker, intercepted Clarence Gernand's long forward pass and speeding

through a broken field, returned to Baylor's 35 yard line. A five yard penalty, and big Jay Arnold's mighty smash through right tackle, moved Texas to the yard line. On the third down Jurecka rifled a pass to Jack Collins who caught the ball on Baylor's five yard line and stepped across for a touchdown. Hadlock missed the placement kick.

A few plays later, Bill Pitzer, received the snap-back and after being apparently stopped first touchdown of the game. Morgan ing across the pay stripe. The try for extra point failed.

The Letter rush, he suddenly (P)—Marquette's brilliant Golder flashed from out of the mass of players on the line and raced 66 yards for Texas' second touchdown.

Michigan state college flower the mass of fought 13 to 7 victory over the mass of flashed from out of the mass of players on the line and raced 66 flower for the mass of flashed from out of the mass of players on the line and raced 66 flower flower flashed from out of the mass of players on the line and raced 66 flower flower flashed from out of the mass of players on the line and raced 66 flower flower flashed from out of the mass of players on the line and raced 66 flower flower flower flashed from out of the mass of players on the line and raced 66 flower flower flashed from out of the mass of players on the line and raced 66 flower fl kick.

Sheer Power Wins HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)-Relying mainly on sheer power, supple mented by an occasional long bropunt for a long return. Stratton ken field sprint by Bill Wallace made the last 16 yards standing up. the Rice Owls trounced the University of Arkansas, 20 to 7, in a

The Tigers had the ball on the The Rice steam roller moved up and Hall were injured and carried of 332 yards from scrimmage as from the field. Stratton went over compared with the net of 71 for the Razorbacks.

Big Jawn McCauley, cracking the with terrific force, was the

McCauley led the 50-yard drive which culminated in one of the McLean controlled play the rest touchdowns and crashed 20 yards of the game although LeFors put through the center of the line for another. Bill Wallace, who picked up even more yardage than Mc-Cauley as a result of three dazzling runs, scored the third on a weav

McLean scored in the third quar- ters of the situation throughout

When Arkansas finally found 75-yard march for a touchdown.

W. Simmons Army Is Smothered By Pitt 29 to 6

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9. (A)-Th Thomas football hosts of Pittsburgh, blast Mathis ing through the line and shelling Morgan the foe from aloft, scored an amaz Moore ing 29 to 6 triumph this afternoon Twigg over the grim Cadets from Wes Hall Point. A gay home-coming throng disappointed a crowd of 8,000 Tig-Substitutes: McLean—Brawley, of 68,000 fans packed Pitt's stadium er homecomers here today by Back Braxton, Roth, Bogan LeFors and roared applause as the Pan er homecomers here today by Back Braxton, Roth, Bogan LeFors and roared applause as the Pan-punching out a sound 20-6 victory. —Driggers, Pinkerton, Durham, C. thers, entering the final period with a 10 to 0 lead, slammed over three Officials: Referee, Jackson: Head- touchdowns in the closing minutes

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IN LAST HALF Bears Fight Hard But Longhorns Come WHITE DEER IS DEFEATED

By Staff Correspondent thers a 13 to 0 win over the White His try for extra point was wide. Deer Bucks here yesterday afternoon. Panhandie will meet the decide the sectional championship and the team to meet the Canadian Wildcats for the district title. Outweighed but not outfought, the Bucks put up a stubborn dêfense against the blg Panthers, once holdng them and taking the ball on heir one-vard line. The White Deer offense was completely smothered, the Bucks making only four first downs to 12 for the winners.

The first Pantner touchdown ame on the first play in the four quarter when C. Sparks slipped 12-yard pass to N. Sparks for uchdown. Davidson extra point. The ball was placed in scoring position when C. Sparks nade a pretty 27-yard run at the

Panhandle's other touchdown was

Nebraska Regains Title in Big Six Smoot were outstanding Panhandle (13) Pos. (0)

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LIN-OLN, Neb., Nov. 9. (AP)—The Uniersity of Nebraska Cornhuskers egained the Big Six conference championship here today by deeating Kansas, 19 to 13. They regained it after handing

he rugged, tenacious Jayhawkers touchdown in the first 10 seconds if play, coming back to score two touchdowns, watching that lead vanish partially through their own misguided efforts, and then coming back with another touchdown when Nebraska fans were beginning to wilt from a sustained hension which never abated until the timer's pistol popped. FAKE FOOLS TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9, (AP)—A ake spinner play worked a score times, mixed with well placed sses, gave the University of asses, Georgia Bulldogs a 26 to 13 vic-tory over Tulane's Green Wave here Tulane's line fell easy prey to the fake spinner that gained ground nearly every time it was called until Georgia's last touchdown was made off this play with Alf Anderson carrying the ball

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov.

which 20,000 fans braved a threat

PANHANDLE, Nov. 9 .- Two swift run by Davidson who barely outhrusts gave the Panhandle Pan- distanced two White Deer tacklers. White Deer never threatened. The nearest the Bucks got to the Pan-Groom Tigers here on Friday to ther goal was the 25-yard line. Panhandle marched to the White Deer 1-yard strip in the third quarter but

the Bucks held and the bal went

The ball toting of Davidson, the Sparks brothers, one of them a sub-stitute, and Rogers, was outstanding for the home team, Reagan, Mc-Cook and Sterne played games in the line, C. Sparks' puntng was outstanding. Once he put the ball out of bounds on the time he punted 55-yards out out the 9-yard line.

Moore end, did a great job of inting into the wind for Bucks. He once lifted the ball 40 yards from behind his own goal line with a strong wind blowing against was the Bucks' chief threat. His plunges and end runs picked up much yardage. Staats, Kotara and White Deer Genett Anderson

Jasper C. Sparks Horner Watt RH Substitutes: Panhandle Deer-Crowley, Osborne,

Officials: Referee, Mouldin; Head-

linesman, Douglas; Umpire, Ben-

Smoot

Denny

Sterne



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(Square on left is for top team, one on right for lower team) .. Kentucky vs. .Pampa vs. Tulane.... Fort Collins Michigan vs. Army vs. Notre Dame ... Minnesota.... Nebraska vs. ... Chicago vs. Indiana . . . Pitt.... .. Groom vs. Colgate vs. Panhandle.... Syracue... ...Vanderbilt vs.Columbia vs. Navy.... . Wash. State vs.Drake vs. So. Cal.... Iowa StateT. C. U. vs. . Georgia vs.

...Penn. vs.

....N. Y. U. vs.

...Miami vs.

Texas....

Rutgers

Claude....

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Louisiana State ...

.. Iowa vs.

....Kansas State vs.

Ohio State

Purdue....

Oklahoma....

For Those Trying For Awards: 1) All coupons must be MAILED to the GRID-GUESS Editor, and must be received by the Editor on each Thursday noon.
2) Only one answer will be allowed an individual. (3) In case of a tie all persons participating in the tie shall receive a full award. (4) Decisions of the ORID-OUESS Editor shall be accepted as final. (5) Coupon must be cut from the paper and used to make answer legal, (6) No employee of the Pampa Daily News is eligible to participate in this contest

> Address Name

Heaven And How To Miss It

Hebrews 4:1-11. uld desire heaven beca Here we have: There we have: No pain No sorrow No tears No sickness sible for me to miss it?

The above statements of the differences between this life and heaven should appeal to the earnest the Bible do we read the warning to hought of every man and woman take heed how we hear. Many hear nient season never comes.

In the column of words on the with a lingering thought that some these troubles come. If I prepared. could select "one" of the blessings of heaven from the column on the right and go to any country and 3. By morality. Perhaps this is right and go to any country and convince the people that I have found a place on some far away island, where this blessing is enjoyed I could almost depopulate of the people and rough in the resistant, where this blessing is enjoyed I could almost depopulate of the people are in the resistant, where this blessing is enjoyed I could almost depopulate of the people are dark.

3. By morality. Perhaps this is the greatest drawback to Christian people desired dark-ness instead of light because their deeds are dark.

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Then they draw the conclusion that our calling and election sure.

Beau Ranzah placed first at the deliver our calling and election sure.

Beau Ranzah placed first at the deliver occasion. of the affair is, that to make ar-rangements for heaven will not les-Jesus says, "Except a man be born

birth is not considered by many in Many people here suffer untold our time. People only look at a agonies with pain because some part of their physical system is out of order; but in heaven no pain is found.

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The voice of mourning, and the the Bible you often meet good, honday of sorrow comes to the hap- est and truthful men. If God saves plest of homes here, but we have a man because he is good why not the promise of no sorrow there. The save the infidels?

should not be led by their receilings, for the day will be didned and solves of the Pierce Johnson Post suitable awards will be given the winners. Let's all received the condition of by the spirit of Christ.

Instead for the day will be didned for th fond mother and devoted father There are just as good men outoften must say farewell to the chilé side the Masonic lodge as belong to they love dearer than life, but in it, but do Masons bury a man with heaven there is no disunion, no sad Masonic honors because he is good,

Today we hear the voice of joy or because he is a Mason? It mat-ters not how good a man may be, and laughter, but before the sun the law doesn't force him to support down sad and bitter tears are a woman to whom he is not marshed; but John tells us that God ried.
will wipe away all tears. This life There is a spiritual law which is filled with disappointments, but makes men and women Christians.

1. Loans and discounts

and fixtures, none

Total Assets

Statutes

2. Overdrafts

house

13. Other assets _

banks

nicipalities

savings deposits

29. Other liabilities

30. Capital account:

Total of items 14 to 18:

investments (b) Not secured by

(c) Total Deposits

Preferred stock, 500 shares, par \$100.00 per

share, retirable at \$100.00

per share, common 750 shares, par \$100.00 per

Undivided profits-net ___

Total Capital Account ___

Total Liabilities

Reserves for contingencies_ 10,000.00

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Invest-

34. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$ 197,150.00

counties, school districts, or

other subdivisions or municipali-

DeLea Vicars, J. R. Roby, Albert Combs, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of

J. W. GORDON, Jr., Notary Public

(b) Against public funds of States,

ments Pledged to Secure Liabilities 31. United States Government obligations,

direct and/or fully guaranteed

32. Other bonds, stocks, and securities_

(h) Total Pledged __ State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

(a) Secured by pledge

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

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In the State of Texas, at the Close of Business

on November 1, 1935

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised

United States Government obligations,

direct and/or fully guaranteed _ Other bonds, stocks and securities

6. Banking house, \$30,000.00; Furniture

7. Real estate owned other than banking

Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

10. Outside checks and other cash items__

14. Demand deposits, except United State

deposits of other banks__

Cash in vault and balances with other

Government deposits, public funds, and

public funds, and deposits of other

15. Time deposits, except postal savings,

16. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or mu-

17. United States Government and postal,

18. Deposits of other banks, including cer-

of loans and or in-

pledge of loans and

28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts sets aside for dividends not

tified and cashiers' checks outstanding

or investments __ 2,375,824.83

\$ 134,423.27

2,510,248.10

\$125,000.00

25,000.00

30,000.00

167,150.00

197,150.00

LIABILITIES

in heaven we shall be like Him, and disappointments will be unknown In many homes we have sickness from the cradle to the grave; but no one is sick in our Father's home. less of the idea of goodness (Ro-Finally death will come to claim us mans 6:17). all; but we are taught that no death 4. We can miss heaven by fear of

We can miss it-

Reserve District No. 11

30,000.00

will enter the city of our God; for it will be life eternal and we will serve Him forever and ever. All these blessings held out to intelligent believed on Him, but for fear of persecution they would not contained the server of the server o men and women should create withfess Him because they loved the News Of Nearby Counties in them, it seems, a desire that this praise of men more than the prais should be their home. If this is the of God (Jno. 12:42-43).

home that God has promised to 5. We can miss heaven by pro-them that love Him, how is it pos-trastination. Many of us are like Felix. We say, "Go thy way for this time, when I have a more convenient season, I will call for thee" (Acts 24.25). Yet the conve-

6. By vain religion: There are fancy bulls and heifers. left at the top of this article we have enumerated seven troubles that come to all mankind, sooner or later, in this life. In heaven not death may come and find them until death may come and prepared.

2. By neglect. God calls; but they prepared teach for doctrine the command
2. By neglect and ling them unis a vain worship; because they teach for doctrine the command
3. They prepared they prepare ments of men (Matt. 15:9).

7. By deliberate sin. Jesus taught

erested enough to make their ar- but they forget that God has never time of youth. Timothy had known contestants. He also won second at sen one pleasure or blessing of this again he cannot see the kingdom ber now thy creator in the days of Fe pens Sunday to Los Angeles, life which God has ordained for of God" (Jno. 3:3). Yet the new thy creator in the days of Fe pens Sunday to Los Angeles, the control of God of God

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f by the spirit of Christ.

4. By living the life of a child of God. Do not grow weary in well observed by the special Armie.

6. Column and the American Legion.

6. Senator Ross Rizley, Guymon dates because it will take the color operation of everyone in Mobecule this mishap, we will renew our thing towns. doing, and in receiving persecution dipal speaker on the special Armis-We are thught that no man can live tice program to be held in the Godly in Christ Jesus without suf-school auditorium at 10:30 fering persecution.

ing Christ only. hearing Christ in all things (Acts the Jericho gap, hearing Christ in an chings (Acts) dirt road on Highway 66 north of dent of Pampa for the last five heart that Jesus Christ is the Son Clarendon, is to be let November 19. f God as taught in Jno. 20:30; (c) of God as taught in Jno. 20:30; (c) repenting of our sins as commanded base road with triple asponded to the caliebe base road with triple asponded to the calie by Christ (Luke 24:47); (d) con-fessing the Son of God (Matt. 10: gone out to contractors for bids. 32); being baptized for the remission of sins as found in Acts 2:38, and

come, why should we not all strive one of twenty such awards made in to enter there? Central Church of the state by the railroad. Christ, 501 N. Somerville, phone 284,702.00 49. Paul A. Thompson, minister, 178,752.88 529 N. Hobart, phone 894.—Adv.

30,000.00 Club Auctions Off Three Cakes

1.181.981.26 11,541.44 which brought \$28.58 to the underprivileged child fund. The cakes privileged child fund. The cakes were baked by members of the Girl Scouts in their Scout hut. which was built by the club. A been ginned in the county this seawhich brought \$28.58 to the underpartial dates of cotton have been ginned in fave been ginned in the central dates of cotton have been ginned in the county this seacaster, pastor of First Baptist by village of an Eskimo settler church, officiating. The body will be taken overland to Iowa Park by at monster birds of the archive the county this seawhich brought \$28.58 to the underprivileged child fund. The cakes privileged child fund. The cakes private privileged child fund. The cakes privileged child fund. The cakes p which was built by the club. A group of three of the girls with Mrs Barton, scoutmaster, brought the cakes to the meeting and told the club of their appreciation of the Under direction of Judge W. R. Scout hut.

Later the members returned the ap-5,000.00 ples which Mr. McGrew presented to the pupils of the B. M. Baker school.

9,405.25 Gantz Brothers Promote Drilling

ARNETT, Okla., Nov. 9.-A test for oil by Anderson-Kerr and W.
T. Atkinson on the Ellis-Roger
Mills acreage in S¼-SE¼, section
2-17-25, called Teter No. 1, has been word was received this week
from the state advisory board of historians by Dr. H. E. Nicholson,
member of the county advisory
board for Centennial observance

early as 1916, and later by George West of Mobeetle, and some 12 or 13 Gantz and others. They have remiles west and north of Wheeler. It newed their efforts and a heavy rig has been moved to the center history of the county and town and the block. Water was piped from a sketch of Royal T. Wheeler. the Canadian river to the location.

Although the contract calls for a depth of 6,500 feet, the promoters legiste Institute at Neosho, Mo., the Canadian river to the location. expect to go deeper if necessary.

CORRECTION IN AD An error in the price of Chamber- of the beloved humorist. lain's Hand Lotion was made in the 217,163.65 Friday's advertisement of the Rich- Donley County State bank, at Clareard's Drug company. The correct don received the photograph Sat-price of the hand lotion should have urday as a gift from the family appeared as 79 c for the regular with whom he was personally and \$1.00 size. The NEWS is glad to intimately acquainted. make this correction.

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Govt. Approved Pilots I, Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier of the above-named bank, Reservations for do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to T. W. A. and Braniff Airlines EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier

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The cost of feed for the year was \$683.01, which included feed for

To Complete Park

Basketball Tourney

for electric lights.

Is Summarized; Activities baby chicks. There was \$18 charged against the flock for rent and \$12

these days making preparations for Junior CCC company 872 started his Hereford sale to be held in work Monday morning at the Here-Amarillo, Saturday, Nov. 23rd; ford state park to complete when he will offer the breeders of buildings, plumbing and all field the Panhandle a number of his jobs left unfinished by the veteran

This line of Herefords need no introduction or recommendation to succeeded in building up one of cupied the camp Saturday and were the best lines of Herefords to be ready this week to pick up where

that country. Men and women pulpit: "Just as good people in one can cause me to miss, I ask how church as in another," "Good and can I gain heaven?

The school band in all churches," "Mamy good in all churches," "Mamy g 1. By diligence. We are com- owned by Combs and Worley of Beau Ranzah placed first at the deliver an address suitable to the

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are the transfer and the scriptures from youth, which the scriptures from youth, which was able to make him wise unto

C. R. Cowan of Miami shipped Mobeetie Annual Basketball Toursalvation. Solomon says, "Remem- three cars of cattle from the Santa

not, nor the years draw nigh; when thou shall say I have no pleasure in them" (Eccle. 12:1-2).

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the morning Senator Rizley is one 5. We shall accept his offer now. Today to us is the day of salvaterial time morning. Senator Rizley is one of the outstanding orators and entertainers of the Sooner state, and is the warning coming from the Legion feels very fortunate in having secured him to make the ad-6. We can gain heaven by follow- dress for this important occasion. We can gain heaven by (a) Monday that contract for paving

Funds have been allocated for a heart attack two weeks ago but Walter S. Britten, 4-H Club mem-Jesus in Matt. 10:32.

Mr. Buzdee operated the B. and ly wind brought a colder temperature of the end as taught by ber from Groom, has been awarded a trip to Chicago during the week was an active worker in the Calcame crisp and clear With a steam If these plain, simple rules will Dec. 1 to 7 by the Santa Fe railroad.

morning

give you a home in heaven where saward comes for outstanding sickness, sorrow nor death will ever work in feeding beef calves and is vary Baptist church.

Ewing, who was in Wheeler recent-233,177.24

Members of the pep squad of the high school were present to sell apples for the student loan fund. Dan McGrew, member of the club, purchased the entire box and presented apples to all the members. Sented apples to all the members returned the apples to all the members returned the apples to gether with the opening date of gether with the opening date of

First week, Nov. 11-Non-jury. Second week, Nov. 18-Jury, civil. Third week, Nov. 25-Criminal. Fourth week, Dec. 2-Civil, sub-

ject to criminal Fifth week, Dec. 9-Jury, civil. Sixth week, Dec. 16-Civil, sub-In Roger Mills ject to criminal.

Seventh Week, Dec. 23—Non-jury.

Marker Obtained Word was received this week that a grant of \$200 has been al 25.00 This block was originally made lowed for the erection of a marker 15.63 up by J. G. Gantz of Pampa as at the site of old Fort Elliott, just

> recently received a letter from Mrs. Rogers in which she stated that she was sending him a photograph

Jericho Postmaster Dies
O. C. Brown, postmaster at Jeri cho for 27 years, died suddenly Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Jericho. His death was caused by a heart attack.

The deceased, who was 60 years of age, moved to Donley county from Gray county in 1905 and en-gaged in ranching, later assuming the duties of postmaster at Jeri-

In the barn loft at the home of Jimmie Bussard, aged eleven, at Canadian is the pelt of a coyote which he trapped in his watermelon patch. He killed it with one of the side boards from the small wagor to haul watermelons. He had hoed the melons all summer and had a good crop but not enough to share with the coyotes.

From 550 white leghorns Mrs. Smith Morehead of Gageby community, in Hemphill county, was able to market \$1,316.70 worth of eggs, which is a record from No-vember 1, 1934 to October 31, 1935,

Santa Claus Expedition Is Resting At Eskimo Village Before 1,000-Mile Journey

Down by Heavy

Captain Kleinschmidt and his company that moved out last week Pampa Junior chamber of comend.
The juniors arrived at 5:30 o'clock nerce Santa Claus expedition, havng been found safe and well after having been forced down by a severe storm, were at a little Eskimo settlement on the western shore of Hudson bay yesterday, he wirelessed to The NEWS.

Regarding his failure to report for more than 12 hours, he said: rain storms, the wind died down. We ran into fog and sleet formed tion of Prof. Armstrong will render titude. Then sleet formed on on our wings and we were losing alappropriate music. District Attorney W. L. McConnell of Panhandle will propellers, when it became so heavy that the centrifugal force would of throw it off one blade. The vibrations became so bad that the engine was endangered until the sleet from the other blade was thrown off also. The wings from the leading edge to the trailing edge became so coated most is that our birds are able to fly without having any feathers. nament which is to be on Jan. 10-11. At the present time, 45 boys' and girls' teams have been invited at girls' teams have been invited at gardy and we were forced to land with minute care for we have 1,000 miles cross-country flying without

girls' teams have been invited at pacity and the sealing schooner attend this tournament of which in the water.

"We sent out SOS calls which water the sealing schooner"

energies towards reaching our goal. Was down about 12 hours but escaped unharmed. This looks like continuing to Cape Churchill. From ficult part of our airplane flight to Victoria Land, a distance of 950 miles and across an uninhabited in-Death while he slept Friday night landmarks, dotted with innumerclaimed J. W. Buzbee, 53, a resident of Pampa for the last five strument flying all the way until

norning.

Mr. Buzbee operated the B. and ly wind brought a colder temperawas an active worker in the Cal- came crisp and clear. With a steam Surviving are his wife and one ed off all the sleet and ice from daughter, Mrs. Floyd Gladden, Iowa Park, and three sons, John B. Buz-just a little film of ice can cut the the state by the railroad.

Applications for the new 1936-39 wheat contract are being signed at the rate of about 50 per day in Carson county. Days have been set to see, Pampa, W. L. Buzbee, Big lifting power of the plane to almost Spring, and Delvin Buzbee, Corona, nothing. The actual weight of the S. W. Buzbee, Ovalo; four sisters, more weight fuel since leaving Ruspies. son county. Days have been set aside for signing of each community and producers from the various communities have been coming to the county agent's office on the day set aside for their community.

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Statistics gathered last Thursday from the three Clarendon gins, the at its regular meeting Friday in a hilarious auction of three cakes which brought \$28.58 to the undersprivileged child fund. The cakes of cotton have been ginned in privileged child fund. The cakes of cotton have been ginned in the first Baptist church the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. J. L. King, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. J. L. King, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. J. L. King, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist church will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in t church, officiating. The body will be has come over to gape and wonder

Pampa Mortuary.
Pallbearers will be O. J. O'Neill, J.
Brewer. W. C. Brown, Claude Mr. Douglass, said we could be The three Clarendon gins report Crane, C. Vanderberg, W. J. Brox-thankful we did not get a hail of Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. The people, men, women, and chil-

Lost Party Is Forced CHARLIE DUENKEL OPENS

licensed embalmer.

Mr. Duenkel, formerly connected with another funeral establishment here for a number of years, has

excitement which was imparted even to the dogs who rushed for concealent. The men by instinct grabbed rifles and other weapons to dispel the demons swooping down on them. Now they are looking over the planes in awe with ejaculations wonder-"Anni-kal agi-ga! Their pronounciation is quite different from the Alaska Eskimos and it is difficult for me to under stand them. What puzzles them

the next landing.'

home for Pampa is being made to-day by Charlie Duenkel, local Duenkel and Charlie Johnson, both of whom are experienced in the business, will be his assistants. A 1936 model ambulance will ar-

service will be offered.
"We will strive to maintain a sincere, modern, and courteous service to all regardless of their financial circumstances," Mr. Duenkel

The funeral home is at 321 North Mr. Duenkel is a graduate of the Dallas School of Embalming and

has had 11 years as an embalmer and funeral director here. Mr. Johnson has been in the business two years and Mr. Duenkel 8 years. Mr. Duenkel, a former Harvester star, is a member of the Lions club and the Junior chamber of com-

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No fumes, no sweating, uniform heating for every room. A type and size for every home requirement.

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Soft water for all purposes. Will pay for itself in the savings you make. Let us show you.

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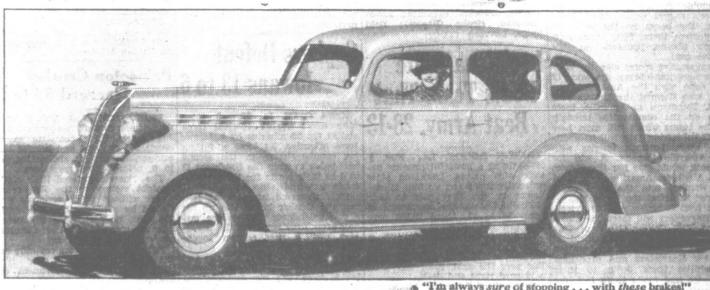
Now available under this low rate, long time payment plan.

These items can be yours with Monthly Payments as low as \$4.13



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and up for De Laxe models, f. e. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

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Mrs. C. P. Woodward and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward. Mrs. T. V. Lane and Family.

For Sale

FOR SALE-Eleven used battery radios. complete with new batteries, \$15 up. Also twenty used electries, \$15 up. Also twenty used electries, \$16 up. Also twenty used electries and garage. Bills paid. Three stag hound. Return to Roy Huff. FOR SALE-Imported Darwin tulip

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FOR SALE - ATTENTION OIL MEN—BARGAIN! 160 A. farm, 5 miles south Tech college, Lubbock, FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 room will sell at the low price of \$30 per A, cash; 125 A, in cultivation, with and Tech college; fine tenant on a two room house. 316 Roberta St. place. R. B. Haynes, Miami, Texas. 1p-186

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FOR SALE-Vacant lots, a home, farms, ranches and cattle. Special attention to rentals. List with Bar- N. rett and Bullock. Room 14, Duncan FOR RENT-Two room furnished

C. C. Shield, Miami, Texas.

YOUNG STALLION FOR SALE

I have a 2-year-old bay stallion out of Moonlight McDon-ald No. 20249 by Astral McDon-No. 9755 which will not make a top show horse but is an excellent prospect for small shows with fine conformation and exceedingly good action front and back. He is registered and if a purchaser did not want to show him he would make a fine horse to head a band of mares and is, I believe, an excellent buy at the price. This stallion is for sale at \$150.00 and can be seen at Llano Farm 14 miles west of Amarillo on Highway 66.

> J. L. NUNN Amarillo, Texas

FOR SALE-Baled cane and he-FOR SALE-SPECIAL cotton seed meal, \$1.90 per hundred. Meal and hulls, \$1.20 per hundred. Maize, \$1.25 per hundred. Pampa Feed Store. BOARD AND ROOM-Vacancy at

3c-186 FOR SALE-Fresh and sugar cured pork, sausage, lard, and pigs.

One mile east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell. 3p-186
FOR SALE—Higera bundles. Seven miles southwest Pampa. J. A. Purvis. 6p-189

One mile east on Modectic Highway.

WANTED—White girl for house work and care of two children. See Sparkman: 411 N. Hill.

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Office phone 341, Johnson Hardware Co. Residence 211 N. Purvisives Co. Residence 212 N. Purvisives Co. Residence 213 N. Purvisives Co. Residence 214 N. Purvisives Co. Residence 215 N. Purvisives Co. Residence 216 N. Purvisives Co. Residence 217 N. Purvisives Co. Residence 218 N. Purvisi THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

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JOHN L. MIKESELL Duncan Bldg OPPORTUNITY-Just take a peep at this one. Store building with living quarters, on Amarillo highway. Lot worth asking price. Owner leaving, must sell. Place to live and living for only \$650. JUDGMENT—Use it. Buy this almost new 5 R. home for \$2500.

FORESIGHT-5 acre tracts in new addition east on 33 highway near Pampa's newest project. Also lots \$20, \$50, \$110, and up. Grow as the PREPAREDNESS-A policy with The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia

will establish an estate AT ONCE FOR SALE-Sacrifice \$125.00 deposit on new deluxe Plymouth or Chrysler. Might trade for small car. Phone 1313 or call at 300 West

Kingsmill.

FOR SALE—Yellow corn. 100 lbs, \$1.75, maize, 100 lbs. \$1.25. Zeb's Reed Store. FOR SALE—Late '34 Chevrolet coupe. Terms. '35 Ford, four-door deluxe sedan. Brand new, no miles terms. \$200 equity in new Dodge or Plymouth, Cash or trade. Phone

For Rent FOR RENT-Two room furnished

apartment, kitchenette Modern,

Adults only, 121 N. Gillispie FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. LOST-One spare tire off Chevro-Talley addition: 3p-188 furnished apartment. Bills paid.

Close in. 112 S. Wynne. 1c-186 FOR RENT-Bedroom with twin beds. Adjoining bath, men only 310 N. West. 1c-186 1c-186 FOR RENT-Three room modern, LOST-Roll of wood bits and drill ge, bills bits on Frederick St. Return to L. 1c-186 L. Allam. 821 E. Frederick, Reward. furnished apartment, garage, bills

Hilltop Grocery. bulbs. Plant now. Clayton Floral FOR RENT — Bedroom, kitchen privileges if desired. Also small apartment. 220 N. Starkweather.

> only. 851 W. Kingsmill. 3p-188

modern house. Call at 211 N. Sum-2c-187 Age cash; 125 A, in cultivation, with good crop; fine place to build home; FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two have advantage of best high school room apartment with bath. Also

If Mrs. Walter Kincaid will call FOR SALE OR TRADE—Long at the office of the Pampa Daily wheelbase 1934 model Chevrolet News before 5 o'clock she will receive a free ticket to see Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever" showing at 1p-186 in the La Nora Monday and Tuesday FOR RENT-One large furnished apartment, private entrance adults only. One large bedroom, two beds. Private entrance; close in. 428

Bldg. 1p-186 apartment, bills paid, couple only.

FOR SALE—Nice Shetland pony. No objections to infants. 1201 Amarillo highway and Sumner St.

FOR RENT-One room furnished house, Bills paid. \$15 per mo. 520 N. Christy St., Talley addition. 10-186

FOR RENT—Three room modern house with garage. 429 N. Russell. 2c-187

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, Beauty Rest mattress. Exceptionally derable bath arrangement. Garage. 921 N. Somerville, Phone 685 5c-190

FOR RENT—Bedroom, water in the room. Board if desired, 435 N. FOR RENT-One two room apartment. Modern. 318 N. Starkweath-

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FOR SALE—One light 2-wheel oil field trailer, \$75. Phone 1072. only, close in. 121 N. Warren Phone 798-J. 3c-186

Help Wanted

FOR SALE—Cash, bargain, 8-room Duplex to be moved. 910 W. 4th, Amarillo.

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112 N. Somerville AUTOMOBILE REPAIR work on the budget pay plan. Motor Inn.

Lost

let delivery truck. Return for reward to Standard Food Market. LOST-Man's billfold containing 2

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1c-186 Star Rt. 2. Pampa. \$5.00 reward.

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Phone 1097. 52p-235

Avacado oil permanent ...\$1.50 Duart permanents\$1.95 Lotus or Tulip oil ...,...\$2950 Eugene reverse spiral\$3.50

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CASH PAID for used tires. Joe Burrow Tire Company.

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**Hend to make you like him. Even Bobby seemed to be taken with him.

"Not at all," said Bobby, grinning she checked herself and said, "Well—not just now, anyhow."

"They're not!" said Jean. "They're not!" said Jean. Then bobby seemed to be taken with him.

Sandy Harkins turned to her again.

"Lady, I need a dance awful bad." he said. "I'll bring you back safe and sound to your boy friend as soon as the music stops."

"Then," said Jean. "They're not!" They're not!" They'r

WORK WANTED—White girl wants work. Phone 858-W.

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WORK WANTED—By middle aged lady. American Apartments, cotage No. 16.

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crrangement, and you wouldn't be to be over in another minute."

She got up, slipped into his arm, be more your own boss. You and they glided away as smoothly old office every morning. And state of the dance floor. He was a pretty soon we could buy one of good dancer, she discovered, movings new sport roadsters, and go—" irg with the effortless grace of the horn athlete; for a moment, he was a possible, considering the crowded old office every morning. arrangement, and you wouldn't be to be over in another minute.

"Pretty soon!" said Jean. "Bobby, dear, I don't want to hurt your through the crowd. Presently, he feelings, but I'm just not one of locked down and gwinned. these nice home bodies that can "I didn't bother you, did I, earlier, start out on a shoestring. It's not staring at you?" he asked.
as if'—she paused, trying to pick her words tactfully—"Robby to pick the words tactfully—"Robby the word her words tactfully—"Bobby, if you tice".
were on a regular salary it might "No? Baby, dcn't tell papa lies. be different. But you know your- Aryhow, I didn't mean to bother self that selling autos is awfully you. and I hoped you wouldn't be irregular. One month we'd be mad. But how could I help looking flush and the next one we'd be at the prettiest girl in the place?" living on salmon and crackers. The This was pretty obvious, though strain'd be too much . . . I guess Jean; still, she admitted, it was rat'm pretty selfish," she finished ther pleasant. She made some flip apologetically.

lars-would you look at things dif- was in some sort of business

with a little startled thrill was the would just tell him And four very tough-looking good-looking young man who had couldn't see him.

gentlemen walk into a small-town bank in the middle west, swing gun muzzles menacingly, and walk out the room. He was tall, and broad- she looked up. Bobby had sprung to 3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Plant that she would just ten in that she wo

Wallace—who was not the good-dy from the hair and Harkins from a high school freshman then, and looking man she referred to—took looking man she referred to—took the lating. Salay, this seat opposite her and picked up young lady is Miss Jean Dunn, and and romance—the college football the conversation which the general the lucky man with her is Bobby star, back in the home town to

dance had interrupted.

"Listen, Jean, I mean it," he said.

"You don't want to slave in a city well-manicured hand and gave him their home—and had looked down office all your life. Wouldn't it be a firm grip and a friendly smile on her with an amused and friend-more fun—I mean, even if we then turned back to Jean, to y tolerance. Then he had gone east, didn't have such an awful lot, just at first—aw, Jean, honey, say you'll was getting out of his chair, and he had become a lawyer, and later was getting out of his chair, and he had become a lawyer, and later He leaned toward her, and his we?"

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He leaned toward her, and his honest, snub-nosed face was very earnest. Jean put the good-looking stranger out of her head and reached across to pat Bobby's hand. We?"

They murmured polite denials. With the government. And here he "Well," said Sandy, "you know was again, older and soberer now, ow it is. Here I am, a stranger in with friendly eyes and a firm chin his town, sitting here wishing I and an older-brother air toward "Bobby, I like you a lot," she could just have one dance before I both of them that somehow made BY E. C. SEGAR

leave, and not knowing a soul to them both feel that if they ever dance with. And then my friend Art got in any kind of trouble they comes up, and I see him say hello could go at once to Larry Glenn and to you folks as he passes your table, be got out of it.

For Trade

For Trade

Said. "You're just a peach. on' you see my side of it? We're both of us so young. There's so much to do, and so much to see, before we get respectable and settled down. I'm spoiled, I guess, but I don't want to be just a housewife and lot 70x120 in Greenville to trade for Pampa property. A. C. Husted. 219 N. West St.

Wanted to Buy

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Bobby sighed.

Wanted to Buy

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Bobby sighed.

"You were yn college for four western, or something, Jean hought. It was lazy and pleasant, and it made you like him. Even with him. Even in the way."

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apologetically.

"Nc, no." said Bobby hastily.

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"In an easy, lazy drawl. She learned that he was in this city of Dover suppose if I had a nest egg laid temporarily, that he had no idea away—say a couple thousand dol- how soon he would leave, that he A clerk in an airy Washington office yanks a green drawer out of a ceiling-high filing cabinet, riffles through it with practiced fingers, and daws out a card. On the card there is a man's picture, along with ten inky smudges and a half a dozen lines of type; and nimed to discorptions of type; and nimed to line of type; and line of ty

answers, says "Yeah . . . year . . . of two thousand dollars.

I'll be right over," and takes a last, furtive look around the place before he locks up and goes out . . . A man in a Chicago apartment dance."

A man in a Chicago apartment dance."

Chapter 2

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CLAYTON FLORAL C

410 E. Foster, Phone 80

Harkins and Lanning left them, af
Freight Truck

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See Mo Harkins and Lanning left them, after a few moments of inconse-

A man in a Chicago apartment writes down a phone number on the writes down a phone public and the office of the pane and talk 18 Bobby followed them writes down a phone public and two of college sells a big sect down a phone public and two of college sells a big set down a transition public and trying to figure how soon help with his eyes as they walked away.

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Harkins and Lanning

presently with a small fortune in shouldered, and although he wore his feet, and was eagerly shaking

Miscellaneous

Mownright bad and some other people are both wise and good; and out of it all you can get a new plant on your America, and perhaps forehead, making him look like a new up between her and helped himself to a vacant forelock drooped down over his and new up between her and Bobby.

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Lanning was smilling his stereo
"T guess I'm getting old." he said.

The children seem to be growing

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Jean Dunn smiled at Bobby Wallace and sat down at their table in the Golden Feather night club, saying to herself, "That man is kind of good-looking, and he's been watching me ever since I came in I wonder who he is?"

Lanning was smiling his stereotyped smile—the smile of the man who is everybody's friend but who up."

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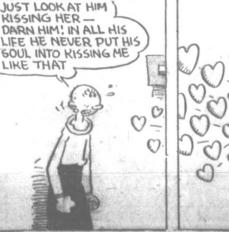
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Jarratt hospital.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Lawrence McBee is here from

Grace Coffin is recovering after

recent appendectomy in Pampa-

Prattville, Ala., "The Fountain City of the World," has more than

The American continent has ex-

panded in breadth about 40 feet in

West Texas Teachers college, Can-

One Killed in Lubbock Wreck

LUBBOCK, Nov. 9 (AP)—One person was killed almost instantly and another was expected to die as results of an automobile collision early Saturday night bidway between Seminole and Seagraves in Gaines county.

Jack King, about 30, farmer of Seagraves, was dead of a crushed chest when picked up and Bill Fisher, about 45, Florey, was expected to die in a sanitarium here. Fisher suffered serious haed injuries.

Cecil Fisher, 17, son of the injured man was driving his father's car. He said the two machines met almost head-on and that he did not see the King car until too late to avoid it. He said lights of Kings car were not turned on.

Hundreds Visit Simm's Exhibit

Hundreds of Pampans viewed the art exhibit of Tom Simms at the city club rooms yesterday and Friday. Spectators were present every minute of the two days; a constant stream of visitors were received both days. Spectators appeared to find the paintings, statuary, charcoal sketches of Mr. Simms all done in the modern manner, highly interesting.

Persons from Wheeler, Amarillo, White Deer Panhandle, Borger Mobeetie, Canadian, visited the exhibit. Mr. Simms teaches art in Pampa and is a brother of Mrs. Frances Alexander high school His pupils helped him conduct the exhibit.

Thousand Poppies Sold on Saturday

One thousand Buddy Poppies were sold in Pampa yesterday morning by members of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter, and their friends More could have been sold but the supply of poppies, made by dis-abled veterans in hospitals, was

Mrs. Hamp Waddell, president of the local auxiliary has asked The NEWS to thank Pampans their generosity in purchasing the little red flowers. Money derived among needy veterans and their

An important meeting of the auxiliary will be held in the Am- qualification had been omitted. erican Legion hut at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Groom Held to 6-6

surprise of Class B football in this litical staff accustomed by long ex-section on Friday night in holding perience to jibes and wisecracks the highly touted Groom Tigers to and whose duties permit them to a 6 to 6 score and winning the talk back—read this most Johnsongame on penetrations, 2 to 1.

thrusts close to pay territory. Whit- be the major Johnson motive. tenburg was held in check by the big Tigers. Whittenburg gave a great exhibition of defensive football.

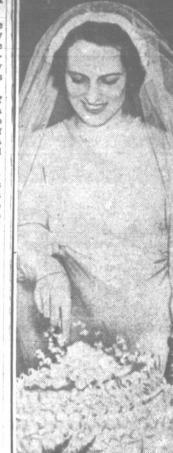
Harry Schwartz who has been critically ill of pneumonia at his hom, was reported slightly improved yesterday.

It always is easy in laterace gluthout the hopes whilp a flap edged in closely curled black or igan may have entertained by whilping the Wolverines, 3 to 0 in the same motive—politics. And that unofficial branch of the "new day.

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Road Runner Gas, a nome product.

On Honeymoon



Frederick Haves Warren. 2nd, the daughter of Marvin Mc-Intyre, secretary to President Received, is pictured as she presided over the cutting of her wedding cake at the reception following her marriage in Wash

Washington

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON - General Hugh from the sale goes to the disabled Johnson's reappearance in print in veterans and for local relief work his role of "friendly" critic of the "new deal" inspired some sensitive "new dealers" to wonder what he might have said if that "friendly" Certainly those who suppose themselves to be included in the general's classification as "starry eyed" dreamers, to say nothing of tary collar, frog fastenings and big his more pungent "hot dog" references, are not be blamed for feel-Tie by Whittenburg ences, are not be planted for the ing that Johnson's friendliness did

not lead him to pull any punches. WHITTENBURG. Nov. 9.—Th; The more thick-skinned "new Whittenburg feetball team gave the dealers"—and that covers the poame on penetrations, 2 to 1. esque article with other emotions. Grown had a wide advantage in They began debating what to do the first downs, making 7 to 2 for about it, if anything. They also distalled winning team. Excepting for the cussed, quite privately, what might

Always Politics

The answer to that last was easy always

deal," which merges indefinitely with so many and diverse official branches and of which the only concern is 1936 politics, has seen political ambition behind Johnson's "friendly" criticism alone, as well as the unqualified attitude of Lewis

Douglas, former "new deal" budget

how some Democratic veterans ex-

pect "things to go," not next year, but five years from now. They be-

lieve, regardless of next year's elec-

tion outcome, the party will be shop-

ping for a more or less conservative candidate in 1940. They base that

put a political premium on a reasonable degree of conservatism.

possible 1940 rivals for the Demo-

from inside the "new deal" fortifi-

Unquestionably Johnson strategy,

which due to that "friendly" quali-

fication does not seriously jeopar-

the general or his statements.

It might be a good plan but keep-

retary Ickes under wraps like that

(Continued From Page 1)

a British loan of 10,000,000 pounds

A spokesman for the foreign of-

fice also opposed Nanking's plan

"The Japanese government deep-

ly regrets that China has suddenly

announced a currency reform which should have been formulat-

ed only after consultation with

Japan, obtaining Japan's coopera-

tion in view of Sino-Japanese re-

waistline and finished with a mili-

BADGERS BEAT PURDUE

MADISON. Wis., Nov. 9 (AP)-

Wisconsin's victory starved Bad-

gers shook off the memory of five

straight defeats to hammer out an

8 to 0 decision over Purdue here

today in one of the major upsets

of the Western conference foot-

MICHIGAN WHIPPED

CAMP RANDALL STADIUM,

(about \$50,000,000) is impending.

for nationalization of silver.

lations," he said.

PRINCESS WEARS

'MILITARY CLOTHES'

sleeves of black astrakhan.

The reference was to reports that

something of an undertaking it-

That brings up a curious slant on

RIGH SCHOOL SCORES Austin of El Paso 6; Bowie of El Pampa 27; Borger 0.

COLLEGE-UNIVERSITY Louisiana College 27; Mexico U. at Mexico City. Sul Ross Teachers 36; N. M.

Toledo 41: U. of Louisville 7.

on the notion that whether due to, or in spite of "new deal" efforts, the country by then will be near Caniel Baker 0; McMurry 8.

Daniel Baker 0; McMurry 8.

Arkanasa 7; Rice 20.

Tulsa 0; Centenary 22.

Texas 25; Baylor 6.

Clemson 0; Alabama 33.

Mississippi 13; Tennessee 14.

Ohio State 20; Chicago 0.

Bucknell 0; Detroit 58.

Western Reserve 7; Ohio Wesleyan 7.

Emporia Teachers 27; Haskell 21.

Kansas 13; Nebraska 19.

Florida 6: Kentucky 15. enough to economic normalcy to That is the picture into which these dopesters attempt to fit as cratic presidential nomination the Florida 6; Kentucky 15. blunt and forthright Douglas and Florida 6; metucay 10. Duke 26: Davidson 7. Auburn 33; Georgis Tech 7. Michigan 0; Illinois 3. Georgia 26; Tulane 13. Va. Tech 0; N. C. State 6. the verbally spicy ex-cavalryman, Johnson. That conception promises Georgia 26; Tulane 13.
Va. Tech 0; N. C. State 6.
Sewanee 0; Vanderbilt 46.
Wash-Lee 20; Virginia 0,
Duquesne 20; Okla. Aggies 0.
Carnegie Tech 0: Holy Cross
Mercer 7; Chattanooga 12.
Drake 0; Washington 13.
Oakland City 6; Rose Poly 21.
Purdue 0; Wisconsin 8.
Franklin 0; Butler 18.
Minnesota 13: Iowa 6.
Swarthmore 6: Amherst 40.
Kansas State 6; Jowa State 0.
Syracuse 14; Columbia 2.
Baltimore 0; LaFayette 26.
Villanova 13; Penn State 27.
Brooklyn 7: Lowell Textile 26.
Tufts 0; New Hampshire 21.
Vermont 0: Trinity 7. to have an influence on what is done by way of answering either dize his party regularity looms to political lieutenants as better politics if personal political ambition does prompt him now. And for that reason inside advice is not o get into a verbal fight with him. What is being suggested is a series of tactfully worded answers to θ; Trinity 7. θ; North Carolina 56 every Johnson criticism of "new Army 6; Pitt 29.
Case 6; Wash-Jefferson 12.
Indiana 13; Maryland 12.
Creighton 6; South Dak. 7.
Oklahoma 20; Missouri 6.
Bowdoin 13; Maine 13 (tie).
Mass. State 12; Northeastern deal" measures, distributed among various "new deal" spokesmen and possibly without direct mention of

3; Manhattan 54. ern 14; Notre Dame 7. Yale 20. ary 0; Dartmouth 34. Brown 0; Yale 20;
William-Mary 0; Dartmouth 34.
Western Maryland 12; MBoston Col. 6.
St. Mary's 7; Fordham 7 (tie).
R. I. State 7; Conn. State 0.
Harvard 0; Princeton 35.
Washington State 6; fdaho 0.
Puget Sound 60; U. of British Col. 0.
Washington 0; California 14.
Stanford 3; Southern Calif. 0.
Panhandle Aggies 13; Bethel 13 (tie).
UU. of Hawaii 7; Denver U. 13.
Mississippi State 13; Louisiana State 28.
Depaul—46; Valparaiso 0.
Colorado 14; Utah 0.
Wyoming 0; Utah Aggies 18.
Oregon State 0; Oregon 13.
College of Pacific 20; Chico State 0.
San Diego State 6; Loyola of Los Anceles 0.

FRIDAY SCORES
College

Knox 7; Coe 13. Austin College 6; Abilene Christian tie).
Ouachita College 13; Arkansas Tech 19.
Morningside 6, South Dakota State 12.
Eastern Oklahoma 12; Northeastern
Nklahoma 12 (tie).
Missouri Mines 6; Oklahoma City U. PARIS (A)-Princess Jean Louis Baker U. (Baldwin, Kas.) 0; William Faucigny Lucinge is among smart Parisians wearing military clothes this fall. She has a Lelong coat of black wool, fitted at the Davis Elkins 7, George Washington 58. North Dakota U. 7; St. Louis U. 6.

High School Home 7; Paschal (Fort Masonic Home 7; Pascha vorth) 0.

Panhandle 13: White Deer 0,
Tulia 32: Happy 0.

Claude 6: Friona 6 (Tie).
Temple 37: Corsicana 0.
Snyder 6: Roscoe 12.
Colorado 0: Sweetwater 48.
Quanah 20, Eastland 12.
Fort Worth Vocational 0: Bi Worth Vocational 0; Brownwoo

FUR AND FEATHERS

TRIM NEW HANDBAGS PARIS (A)-Fur and feathers trim CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP)

The fighting Illini of Illinois med with a front plaque and side wrecked whatever Western conference griding title hopes Michael a black velvet afternoon bag has

FOOTBALL Cyclones Strike Near Muskogee

damaged farm homes and

The most seriously hurt were thirteen-year-old daughter. Irene, who were brought to a hospital here suffering severe head injur-

They were living in an abandoned cotton gin near Porter. They saw the tornado coming and took by flying timbers.

UNBEATEN, UNTIED

(AP)-North Carolina's juggernaut steamrollered the hapjuggernaut steamrollered the hap-less cadets of Virginia Military In-to H. Y. Benedict, president of the stitute, 56 to 0, today and continued its bid for national recognition-undefeated and untied.

Methodists Ask For Joint Meet

This was the fourth conference to other buildings throughout the dis-trict. favor the plan, only the Northwest Texas conference, meeting at Plainview on Nov. 13, being left to vote Monroe H. Garoutte, 51, and his The choice of a city has been left up to the Texas Methodist Centen-nial commission.

More than 2,500 conference officials will assemble in the joint session, if it is held, for the first time in the history of Texas Methodism. The conference voted to ask that Bishop H. A. Boaz preside if refuge in a scale pit. The gin was demolished and they were struck

The conference adopted a recom

mendation of the board of Christian reducation characterizing "as subversive to the interests of world brotherhood and peace" the pro-CHAPEL HILL, N. C. Nov. 9 posal to establish an R. O. T. C. AP)—North Carolina's mighty unit at the University of Texas. A

'The News' Want-Ads bring results.

Misses Clotille McCallister and Margaret Beck left Friday for Crowell to visit a former T. W. C. MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 9 (AP)

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 9. (P)—The classmate, Miss Jimmye Lois GafMrs.

Two short-lived tornadoes which

Mysthodist Engagement of the ford, She accompanied them to end. ripped through a 25 to 30-mile with the Arling-voted this afternoon in favor of the ton Downs races and hear Ethel area north of here late today brought injuries to four persons, two of whom were seriously hurt, 1936. evening. They are to return Mon-

> Misses Willie Isbell and Vonwell Kees arrived yesterday from Canyon, where they are students at West Texas Teachers college, to spend the holiday week-end with the last nine years.

Two new government agencies? No? Yes? Maybe so? What does it stand

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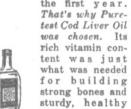


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NUMEROUS PARTIES WEEK-END IN THIS ARE

COUPLES ARE HOSTS TO FORTY FRIENDS

Everything at a party in the J. S. Wynne home Friday evening was different—from everything else. Designated as a variety party the entertainment consisted of ten tables of games, all different.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars were the hosts. As they received guests, Mrs. Wynne wore a winter dress, Mrs. Vicars a summer frock, and Mrs. Thomas an afternoon dress.

Favors recalled every holiday of the year, and prize packages were wrapped to symbolize St. Patrick's day, bridal parties, and various other occasions. Contents of the packages were as surprisingly varied. First choice of the six pack-ages was made by the high score inners, and last by those who cut

Refreshments were as varied as the games. Each plate was different, but all had a salad, sandwich, and pie of some sort and guests chose tea, coffee, milk, or water to drink.

Those present at the clever party were Messrs. and Mmes. C. T. Hunk-apillar, Charles Thut, Siler Faulkner, A. B. Goldston, Clyde Fatheree, I. B. Hughey, J.M. Saunders, Neil McCullough, Roger McConnell, William Finley, Alex Schneider, Earl O'Keefe, Tom Rose, E. A. Shackleton, Mel B. Davis, Ivy Duncan, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs. T. J. Considine of Amarillo, and Archer Fullingim.

Two White Deer **Churches Report Revivals Lately**

WHITE DEER, Nov. 9 .- The Mis sionary Baptist church has just closed a revival conducted by the Rev. McClung, assisted by the Rev Herman Coe, pastor here. Several additions to membership were reported, some by letter and some by

The Rev. Herman Coe and Mrs Coe Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pickens Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stovell were in Houston last week attending the state convention of Baptists.

Kennedy of Fort Worth is preaching assisted by the local pastor, Rev

Ray Brady was taken to a hospital in Pampa Monday for treatment for pneumonia.

W. H. Lee returned from a hosnital in Pampa last week. His condition is not much improved.

Editor M. B. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Cavanaugh of Floydada visited Mr and Mrs. Poteet recently.

Mrs. Lena Enoch has assumed management of the Holmes cafe again. She had charge of the cafe for a number of years.

J. N. Osborne is able to be out being ill of pneumonia the last month.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard is reported quite ill

Mrs. Stradley returned Monday from a visit with her daughter at El Paso, and a new grand-daughter, the first grandchild of the Rev.

Plans of Junior **Treble Clef for Holidays Adopted**

A Christmas party and special

Will Be Reception Guest After Concert



Miss Esther Johnsson, above, lauded by royalty and peasantry of Europe as the greatest woman pianist of today, will appear in a concert here Thursday evening,

guest at a reception by the two Treble Clef clubs in the city club room, Ticket sales got off to an excellent start yesterday, Boy

concert reported. Miss Johnsson this fall was scheduled to return to Europe, but when war clouds began to settle over the continent the tour was cancelled,

Women's Club Council Votes to begin at to begin at the be The Methodist church here is in the midst of a 10-day revival that that standay night. The Rev. To Revive Recreation Plans a playlet, The Perfect Secretary. Pupils of O. L. Shewmatker's sixth grade room will preach grade room will preach grade room will preach grade room will preach schoolmistress.

ON CALL

Continuing their interest in a city recreation program, members of the Council of Women's clubs Thursday authorized Mrs. Raymond Harrah, council president, to call a meeting of heads of various organizations here to discuss plans for a year-round proj-

Date of the meeting has not been tioned to answer roll call.

the lead last spring in launching a President John Nance Garner was in unusual and interesting manner. summer program that reached scores read by Mrs. Sherrieb. of children and adults as well.

precede the opening of Texas Centennial year. Each club member is requested to see that her premises are clean, and ask her neighbors to

cirresponding secretary of the council as Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle's resignatin tallies, score pads, and decora-A Christmas party and special programs for the next few months were planned by Junior Treble Clef club at a business meeting Thursday afternoon in city hall club

The annual Christmas party is to be at the home of Miss Mary Parker on Dec. 20. The program committee is making assignments for special programs.

Members voted to meet on first and third Thursdays of each month, instead of every Thursday as has been the custom through the summer and fall. Penalties were set for

HEADS OF ALL CIVIC ONE SKELLYTOWN CLUB MEETS IN PAMPA DURING BUSY WEEK

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 9.—Eleanor Roosevelt Study club was entertained this week in the home of Mrs. C. H. Robinson of Pampa.

And Jameson of Pampa, and Allen Black, Joe Carroll, C. V. Jacobs, C. Tiffany, Lawson, I. Delong, A. D. Hasten, A. C. Carroll, George Stan-An interesting program was given on Famous Texans of Today. Cur
The next meeting will be at the

of children and adults as well.

Several projects at hand in various Mrs. Johnson sketched the career of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, noted Several projects at hand in various clubs were presented for council ous clubs were p

Stanley, Tomlin, Miss Yarnell, and join the cleanup also.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson presented the hostess, club members.

Three Aces Club

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell
Accounted the the school of today Miss McCue will
Accounted the the school of today Miss McCue will
Accounted the school of tod

of the city club room calendar. coffee, and cake were s Members voted to change the Mmes. Wallace Young, coffee, and cake were served to

inexcused absences.

Members present were Misses Mary Parker, Mattle Lee Clay, Virginia Roberts, Clotille McCallister, Virginia Mason, Ruth Clay, and the club counsellor, Mrs. Philip Wolfe.

Counting to keep step, two young men and a girl, their arms about each other's shoulders recently ginia Roberts, Clotille McCallister, Virginia Mason, Ruth Clay, and the club counsellor, Mrs. Philip Wolfe.

rent events of the state were men-tioned to answer roll call. home of Mrs. Tiffany next Thurs-day. A covered dish luncheon will

Pleasant Hour Club

Personals Dale Propst underwent an operation last week and is reported do-

Mrs. June Heyning and Mrs. Lucy Demoss left Sunday for Barnsdall Okla., called at the death of their

Friends here of Miss Jo McGill are sorry to hear for her illness in pa.

H. E. Jones attended a dinner at evening.

expected to observe the 1935 census. Refreshments of Osgood pie and They are the emperor, the empre coffee were served to Mmes. Leech | and the empress dowager.

In Social

ROBERT J. MEERS WED QUIETLY

Married Friday in the home where they are to live, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Meers are on a short trip this week-end. The bride was Miss Ila Grace Mc-Cracken of Amarillo before the

ceremony. mums brightened the rooms for the wedding. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, read the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives, while Mr. Meers' sister, Mrs. Walter Nelson, was playing softly a violin solo, I Love You

The bride was gowned in blue, McCracken of Amarillo, was best program.

bride's mother, Mrs. Jesse McCracken of Amarillo; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meers; 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meers and children of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wilson and son, Mr. and

Yearbooks Will **Be Issued When** Baker P-TA Meets

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon, when members will receive their was a sociation to the school, in regular session.

Horace Mann PTA will have the school of th members will receive their year-books for this term. The program is

The Backwoods Schoolmistress.

Mrs. James Todd Jr., will be the WOOL CORD, TASSELS speaker, on Value of Good Books in the Home. A reading, Why I Am PARIS (P)—Wool cords and tas-Mes. Theresa Humphries, Bessie Martin Ivy Duncan, L. K. Stout, Donna Joy Stine.

First grade mothers are to serve of the smartest outfits shown is of Other hosts for the party were black wool trimmed with nutria prize will be given the room represent the program. A prize will be given the room represent the program of the smartest outfits shown is of Other hosts for the party were black wool trimmed with nutria many fastened with nutria colored of Clark of Clark.

Gift Equipment

bate of the meeting has not been set, but Mrs. Harrah indicated that it would be early next week.

Recreation needs of the city have been of interest to the council for the past year, and members took the past year, and members took the past year, and members took the meeting has not been of the meeting has not been day. A covered dish interior will be reserved at noon. Mrs. Joe Wilson of Miami will be present to teach the missionary book, The Life of Lottle Moon. Mrs. Wilson is known school has been transported and set up in its new location.

Panhandle Club Feted

Mrs. Campbell acted as leader in day. A covered dish interior will by members of Merten Parent-Teacher the stars?

Then write it large upon the hearts shool superintendent, will be the of children.

They will remember?

The past year and members took interesting paper on the life of Vice- in the stars?

The write it large upon the hearts of children.

They will remember?

The past year and members took interest to the council for the absence of Mrs. Hailey. Mrs. Campbell acted as leader in day. A covered dish interior will day. A covered dish interi up in its new location. Merten school building is not in use this They will remember!

Canadian News

of Mrs. C. H. Shaller.

E. O. Curry, post office inspector, was here Thursday. Miss June Martin has been visit-

ng Miss Eva Mae Rockwell in Pam-

Don Redding, Bill Krebbiel, and J. C. Dingwall were given the Royal Arch degree in Masonry Thursday evening.

School and Democracy, Friday be special visiting day at Woodrow Wistons will present numerous special programs through the week at Woodrow Wilson school. At 9:30 morning Paul Hill will and that no such wedding occurred. The never occurred that the report was unfounded, and that no such wedding occurred.

Frank Rathjen of Balboa, Calif., visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold Webb of San Angelo at Horace Mann is the regular Par-visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ent-Teacher association meeting.

MONDAY Circle four of First Methodist

m, at the home of Mrs. Gaston Foote for luncheon and study. Philharmonic Chorus will meet at city club room, 7:30. All members MISS McCRACKEN AND are asked to be present for special

Missionary society will meet at 10 a

Mrs. George Hancock will entertain Merry Mixers club at her home, 716 N. Frost, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Joe Gordon is to be hostess to Child Study club.

El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. John K. Sweet.

with a corsage of talisman roses and forget-me-nots. She was attended by Miss Lucille Meyers as maid of honor, and her brother, Orville McCracken of Amarillo. was best part of the school at 7:30, with a 15-McCracken of Amarillo. was best part of the school at 7:30, with a 15-McCracken of Amarillo. was best part of the school at 7:30, with a 15-McCracken of Amarillo. was best part of the summer, and watered when Mrs. R. S. Lawrence was hose the school at 7:30 and fall, mowed regularly during the summer, and watered when Mrs. R. S. Lawrence was hose the school auditorium, 3 p. m.

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Girl Scouts of troop six will meet Guests for the wedding were the ride's mother, Mrs. Jesse McCrack-Business and Professional Wom-Rose Garden's Winter Coat. Roses on the bridge tables. The en's club will meet at city club room,

WEDNESDAY

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kel, Emmett Dwyer, Clyde Fatheree,
Merten Home Demonstration club
will elect officers at the home of

Monday Contract club. Loyal Women's class will meet at les Thut, Lee Waggoner, J. P. Wehrung, and Jim White. Treble Clef club will meet in city hall club room, 4 p. m.

Treble Clef club will entertain

SATURDAY Miss Marjorie Buckler will be hostess to the Congenial bridge club

OF THE YEAR IS THE AIM

A city-wide cleanup campaign to continue to Dec. I was launched by the Garden club at its meeting Friday. Members are to see that their own property is cleaned, then enlist the aid of their neigh-The Council of Women's bors. clubs has promised cooperation of all its members.

This cleanup campaign will be ne phase of city beautification for Centennial year, major Garden club roject. The club has asked all residents to help make the city more attractive; owners of filling stations on highways are being helped to beautify their places, and the Santa Fe railway has been petitioned to mprove its yards here.

A group of new members was welcomed to the club Friday. Mrs.
Charles Hickman, a former member,
Lybrand, J. H. Kelley, Siler Faulk-

Hopkins Home Demonstration club for lawns here, mentining especially B. M. Baker PTA will meet in the school auditorium, 3 p. m.

Horizontal later thoroughly once or twice a week, her talk emphasized. Less at her home. Rose and yellow chrysanth

Central Baptist Missionary circles she said, adding that the covering will meet: Lou Wilkins circle with should be removed in mid-March.

Mrs. Bailey.
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Mrs. H. C. Berry will entertain McDonald, Glen Pool, W. Purviance, M. F. Roche, Tom Rose, H. C. Dunn sent a handkerchief for the Schoolfield, E. A. Shackleton, Charshower.

Juniors Have a Party at Church Mrs. Roy Kilgore made high score, Miss Verna Fox, another guest, low

Boys and girls of First Christian books for this term. The program is to begin at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium.

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Mrs. J. L. Lester is superintendent of the department, Mrs. Mel Davis secretary and pianist, Mildred Mar-Poor Member, will be given by sels are a new fastening for frocks onna Joy Stine.

PARIS (A)—wool cords and tassels are a new fastening for frocks on the late of the post o

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK IS

world?

Tell the children!

Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann States Office of Education, and the States Office of Education, and the American Legion, sponsors of Marriage Item for visitors, and a week of programs

Don Redding, Bill Krebbiel, and J. C. Dingwall were given the Royal Arch degree in Masonry Thursday Wilson, with regular classes on the education week theme, The mon school is the greatest discovery ever made by man," Miss Thomas states,

anounces that the Horace Mann cafeteria will serve lunch to parents at the regular price of 25 cents, when reservations are made a day

The program subject is The Hon

Entertainment will include a year and pupils come in to Wood-row Wilson school by bus.

Have you visions of a finer, happier drill, Parade of Wooden Soldiers, by 26 girls directed by Mrs. Eugene Tuesday will close the annual membership drive of the Parent-

Teacher unit. Rooms are vieing to

be in charge.

Cooperating with the National M. Batten, and the hostess, of for visitors, and a week of programs for pupils.

The entire week beginning Tuesday will be considered an open house at Horace Mann school. Students will carry on routine work, and will also conduct special classes and prove the statement of the famous educator for which the school was named, "The common school is the greatest discovery was never the pupils.

I Marriage Item

In Error—"Kidding"

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to girls. At the same hour Mrs. which friends and relatives took Gaston Foote will tell stories to seriously until enlightened.

Garden Club Starts Cleanup BRIDGE CLUBS

UNUSUAL THEMES, OUT OF TOWN GUESTS ARE FEATURES

Two out-of-town visitors were among the guests when Mrs. Clif-ford Braly entertained Contract Bridge club at her home Friday. They were the hostess' mother, Mrs. T. J. Considine of Amarillo, and Mrs. T. F. Smalling's mother, Mrs. G. A. Chilton of Comanche. Mrs. Tom Rose and Mrs. Alex Schneider were other special guests with Mmes. Smalling, A. B. Zahn,

at the home of Mrs. Tom Rose.

Mrs. Arthur Teed is to be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. Marvin Lewis.

Mrs. Pat Crawford will be hostess to Town Talk club.

Hopkins Home Demonstration and fash.

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Has re-entolled, and new members are Mmes. Paul Jensen, S. C. Evans, L. E. Wilson, L. R. Hartell, Earle Scheig, Landrum, and Fagan.

Garden Preparation for Winter was the program subject. Mrs. R. B. Fisher discussed Preparation of Lawns. She named grasses suited

Mrs. A. M. Martini, who plans to leave soon to make her home in

can be protected from the cold by autumn motif was repeated in the heaping mounds of earth six or eight menu of turkey salad, rolls, craninches high about them, or by using bury mold, olive, stuffed dates, and straw manure, or burlap covering, she said, adding that the covering Mrs. Dave Finkelstein made high score for guests, and Mrs. Max Ma-

Mrs. Meers is the son of a pioneer Gray county family, and was born here. He attended Pampa schools, and after graduation continued his studies at Texas University. Austin

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He is employed now by the Empire company. The couple will be at circle 2 with Mrs. A. L. Patrick; home at 519 N. Prost.

First Methodist W. M. S. will meet: Circle 1 with Mrs. A. L. Patrick; circle 2 with Mrs. A. L. Patrick; circle 3 with Mrs. E. J. Husband kel. Emmett Duver Circle 7 were Mmes. Charles Thut, Finkel program and new members, were Mmes. Charles Thut, Finkel program and new members, were Mmes. Charles Thut, Finkel program and new members, were Mmes. Charles Thut, Finkel program and new members, were Mmes. Charles Thut, Finkel program and new members, were Mmes. Charles Thut, Finkel program and new members, were Mmes. Charles Thut, Finkel program and new members, were playing were Mmes. A. B. Goldston. H. D. Keys, Mahaffey, Smith, C. S Boston, Mack Graham, I. B Hughey, L. N. McCullough, Martini

> Mrs. Isbell Hostess New Deal bridge club was enterained Friday at the home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell, where three tables were in play. Mrs. Jack Carroll of Ama-rillo was a special guest.

score. Traveling prize went to Mrs. W. G. Irving, and cut prizes to Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Mrs. J. C. Cox, and

Kid Party Is Clever A kid party was the amusing entertainment for Eight Hearts bridge club Thursday afternoon at the bers were in kid costumes, carrying balloons were tied to the tallies Mrs. George Sharum was voted the most realistic "kid" and received a suitable award. High score second to Mrs. George Sharum, and

Coney Islands and apple sauce Mmes, Frank Roach, Jake Bass, Fred Bozeman, and O. M. Prigmore,

ow to Miss Verna Fox.

motif was carried out in handpainted score pads and tallies decorated with pictures of the May-flower and Thanksgiving turkeys. Mann with Miss Frances McCue as After four games of contract, Mrs. assistant; and a trombone solo by Lloyd Waldron received high score award, Mrs. T. N. Gibson Jr., seco

high and Mrs. Jim Mecaskey high purchase and dress a doll for distribution then.

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These lines, chosen by a school head here as typical of the spirit of American Education Week, were written by Clare Tree Major and published in the Journal of the National Education association.

Climaxing the week, the supper grades will present a chapel program Friday afternoon. The principal number will be Skits From American School Life. Sixth grade will present a chapel program Friday afternoon. The principal number will be Skits From American School Life. Sixth grade will present a chapel program Friday afternoon. The principal number will be Skits From American School Life. Sixth grade will present a chapel program Friday afternoon. The principal number will be Skits From American School Life. Sixth grade will present a chapel program Friday afternoon. The principal number will be Skits From Mess. Mecaskey, R. L. Grimes, George Crow, George Cro

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This newspaper on Thursday was given a news item on the purported marriage of Bill Lamb and Miss Mildred Holliman, by one of their

head.

The special feature on Thursday pupils of the first four grade.

Horace Mann is the regular Parmt-Teacher association meeting.

The program subject is The Home

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Seriously until enigntened.

The NEWS regrets that the item, which it printed in good faith, was in error and it gladly makes this correction.

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THE ROAD TO WANT: He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want .- Prov. 22:16.

A NEW DEAL IN CULTURE J. Evetts Haley

For a people grown accustomed to the frequent reversal of natural law by the brain trust, there is nothing Ruth at all surprising in Secretary Wallace's new conception of arithmetic. It is merely a part of the new order that is bursting the hame-strings and cruppers of the horse-and-buggy days. With these restrictive implements Bryant Carraway. no longer to cramp our style, the time has surely come thought, industry, ideals and are are being cut to suit Bride Is Shower the patterns of the planners.

Already the technical machinery exists in governments control of "bureaus of public service and inforof armies of "contact men," of well-paid, capable writers attached to every department, of licensed radios, of educational programs, of "extended" remarks in the Congressional Record, and of plausible speakers stumping the country at the tax-payer's expense. Here are all the facilities for grinding out culture with a capital C, and even independent artists are not now calcullated to object to culture cut to pattern, since they have been placed on the handsome federal dole. It seems that the only inharmonious note is struck by the poets, who, protesting gross indiscrimination at Mr. Hopkins' failure to include them, demand to know why "the cards are J. stacked against them." Besides, they ask, incredulously, through the "Poet Laureate League, Incorporated," if it can "be possible that the administration subscribes to Eckerd, Frank Foster, Albert Nothe hackneyed and conventional lie that poets must ex- land. perience privations and hardships in order to produce

Mr. Hopkins should not decline a public answer, for proof of this old falsehood is found in current works induced by the humanitarianism of the New Deal. Even in the unpoetic atmosphere of Austin an unsubsidized "poet" sings out to

Slaughter the sow and slaughter the cow For the more abundant life; The public utility, economic stability With blind fanatical knife.

Destroy the potato and the humble tomato So justice may prevail; The diminutive pig and everything "big" For the cause of our "New Deal."

Even a political critic can tell that such poetry needs attention, and everyone knows that the way to relieve a long-suffering public is for Chief Reliefer Harry Hopkins to rectify his initial over-sight and include the poets in the \$27,000,000 dollar fund for culture. The omission is not only an affront to a distinguished group; it is a downright hardship upon the reading public.

Before the present generation shook off the shackles of reality that bound it to the past, a number of sinister reactionaries thought that civilization—the existence of culture-meant acceptance of certain standards of taste, of legality, of regulating principle, of ultimate appeal. But happily the new freedom invoked by disregard of courts of final resort, by codes, licenses, and quotas, struck down these old fashioned concepts of a material istic world. Then apparently all that was needed to make us free indeed was the subsidization of thought and art, and the revision of a few mathematical laws. Mr. Hopkins is reconstructing the social structure with the country's billions, while Mr. Eccles, Secretary Morgenthau, and Mr. Wallace are inducting us into a new deal in arithmetic, where unbalanced budgets are blessings in disguise, where public indebtedness can be paid off by appropriating the country's gold and issuing the needed paper against it, the where the destruction of food is the obvious short-cut to balanced abundance.

Back in the days of frugal instead of "third economics," some folks naively believed that two minus two left nothing. But now Mr. Wallace assures us that this was wrong, and, while running from irate, feminine picketers of butcher shops on one side, and dodging hot potatoes on the other, advises the public that the destruction of 6,000,000 little pigs two years ago added materially to our present supply of pork. The unphilosophical consumer can look at the current prices of bacon, the import figures on pork and lard, and the inventories of meat in the coolers, and seize this gem of arithmetic for its real intrinsic worth.

Then with "satellite cities" on his mind and his eyes on the stars, out steps the polished Doctor Tugwell to rehabilitate the tenant farmer. With a tentative half billion of capitalist dollars, he rolls up his sleeves and begins to make America over by displacing private with public landlordism, and calling it "rural rehabilitation," though in Europe it unhappily goes by another name. Since he is a real dirt farmer instead of a theorist, as he abundantly testified before the Senate committee on confirmation, he believes in mixing his hogs with culture. So deep from the hog belt, in Iowa, he brings Adrian Dornbush, a well-known painter of ___ not of hogs, to take charge of his "skills divisions" in the hope that while improving the tenant's economic condition ,he may "solve their cultural problems as well."

This job of producing culture by plan, of smearing it on from above, may seem a little irregular to some, but the idea of culture as a by-product of federal relief is a little short of genius, Already Doctor Tugwell is planning his picture shows to point the way from "rags to riches," the way of standardization, co-operation, and community projects. This Roosevelt four-year plan smells a little exotic, a little east-European, but then the odors may be part of the culture, and maybe cultured folks won't mind.

Read The Daily News Want Ads.



Supper Is Given At Polley Home For Store Group

An informal supper was enjoye by employes of Murfee's store Fri-day evening at the home of the anager, H. L. Polley, and Mrs Polley. Fresh salmon sent from Oregon by B. S. Via was served as the main dish of the delicious buffet

Games of bridge entertained the group after the meal. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Mmes. tuth Park, E. F. Adams, Roy hisum, Earl Rice, Lloyd Bennett Russell Kennedy, Jake Stiles; Misses Neva Burgan and Hazel Ligon Messrs, Bob Miller, Sam Goodlett

Honoree Friday

Mrs. Otis Brinkman and Mrs Chester Nicholson were joint hosesses Friday afternoon at the hom of the latter, honoring Mrs. Clifford Dickinson with a shower. Before her recent marriage Mrs Dickinson was Miss Loretta Miller, daughter of Mrs. B. H. Doughty. After the honoree had opened the gifts and displayed them for inspection, refreshments were served. Guests were Mmes. Dickinson, Daughty, A. B. Cross, Bob Green, J. R. Pendegraft, Keever Warren,

E. Honaker, C. T. Nicholson, C.

H. Evans, E. B. Ervin, Mayme Clanon, R. A. Stockwell. W. O. Bailey.

Gifts were sent by Mmes.

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Tuesday—Song practice at 7:30. Wednesday—Ladies' Bible cla at 2:30, mid-week service at 7:30. Remember, Brother C. E. Mc-Gaughey will be here in a revival meeting Dec. 1 to 11. All are urged to come at all times. We are look ing for you Sunday.

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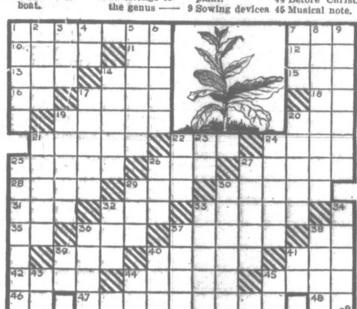
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Everybody's Happy!

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BUT, I SURE DID IN TH' DRESSIN ROOM - BTWEEN HALVES

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I CAN SEE, OH GEE, MOM. FRECKLES .. THAT'S SWELL I CAN I'M SO GLAD! SEE! MY GEE, WHAT VISION IS A LOAD OFF PERFECT MY MIND!



WE'RE NEARING THE END OF THE FIRST HALF IN THE GAME BETWEEN SHADYSIDE AND KINGSTON. THE SCORE IS THIRTEEN TO NOTHING IN FAVOR OF KINGSTON!

JOHNHY NEWCOMER, OF SHADYSIDE, WAS INJURED ON THE LAST PLAY IT LOOKS AS IF NUTTY COOK WHO WEARS THAT STRANGE HEADGEAR WILL HAVE TO CARRY ON, IN THE NEXT HALF !!



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NEWS AND NOTES TAX ON AL . Panhandle and Other Fields .

TWO LARGE WHEELER COUNT **WELLS AMONG 13 COMPLETIONS** IN PANHANDLE DURING WEEK

North Texas Division Chief

Barrows, Fort Worth.

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Barrows will take his new post-

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Tests of 13 wells by the Railroad commission showed an addition of 8,792 barrels to the daily potential production of crude oil in the Panhandle field last week. Hutchin son county had the biggest week in some time, but two large wells in Wheeler county had the most pro-

Hutchinson's seven producers accounted for 2,372 barrels of new daily production, but three Wheeler county wells did 5,614 barrels daily. Carson county had two wells for 528 barrels daily and Gray, taking a recess, only one for 278 barrels.

Stinnett Oil company No. 1 Starnes, in the southeast corner of the northwest order of the northwest quarter of section 22, block Q-23, TCRR survey. Hutchinson county. At a total depth of 3,121 feet, there was 1,500 feet of oil manager, to head the post against his silence that happened the former was 1,500 feet of oil manager, to head the post against his silence and more than a mile from nearest production. Official tests of completions in the Panhandfe field during the last week were as follows:

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Phillips Petroleum company 2 Garner, section 34, block Y. A&B survey, 29 barrels. Pays were in the from 3.015-29 and 3.058-62 solution was used. Total depth was

Stanolind Oil & Gas company Watkins, section 13, M-21, TCRR survey, 307 barrels. with 450 quarts. Total depth was International Petroleum company

26 Lewis, section 8, block 23, BS&F survey, 600 barrels. Lime and 2,902-5 feet, and a shot of 510 quarts was placed from 2,854-2,960 feet. Total depth was 2,963 feet. No. 28 Lewis, section 8, block 23, BS&F survey, 677 barrels. Lime pay was found from 2,907-3,009 feet.

460-quart shot was used from 2,907-3,009 feet. Total depth was Texas Plains No. 3 Watkins, section 72, block Z, ELRR survey, 287

had granite wash pays at 2,400- a leading part. 2,405, 2,440-50, 2,475-85, and 2,502- The position 12 feet. Total depth was 2,529 feet. Oil company No. 19 Keller,

Humble-Fain-McGaha No. 4 Bink-ley, section 55, block 24, H&GN sur-his principal duties of general super-section 55, block 24, H&GN sur-his principal duties of general super-is indeed for large numbers. But

CARSON COUNTY: Phillips Pecompany No. 3 Cooper, sec- ing matters which have previously tion 4, block 9, I&GN survey, 436 A 250-quart shot was placed eral supervision and policy control. 2,989-3,040 feet, the latter the total depth tion Dec. 1. Announcement of the

Magnolia Petroleum company Fee appointment was made simultane-244, section 109, block 4, L&GN ously here by Ogarrio, and at Houssurvey, 92 barrels. Granite wash pays were from 3,117-23 and 3,154-92 barrels. Granite wash re from 3,117-23 and 3,154-Total depth was 3,246 feet. the transfer of C. B. Barrett, for-GRAY COUNTY: Gulf Produc- merly manager of the sales depart-11 Thompson, section 126, ment in the Dallas district to Housblock 3, I&GN survey, 278 barrels. Lime pay as 3,193-3,280 feet was shot with 400 quarts. Total depth

OIL MEN'S CALENDAR

Nov. 11-14-American Petroleum Instiial meeting. Biltmore hotel, Los California Natural Gasoline astute, annual Angeles, California Nasana, Angeles, California Nasana, sociation, Los Angeles, Dec. 10—Mid-Continent, Oil and Gas association, Tulas, Oklahoma (date tentative), sociation, Tulas, Oklahoma (date tentative), and Tulas, Oklahoma (date tentative). March, 19-21, 1936—American Associa-tion of Petroleum Geologists, Tulsa, Ok-

accistion, Tulsa, Oklahoma.
16-17—National Petroleum association,
Cleveland, Ohio.
20-25—Oil Equipment and Engineering
exposition, Houston, Texas.
May 16-28—International Petroleum Exposition and Congress, Tulsa, Oklahoma. tomorrow

To feed its 30-mile, 24-inch gas 1 S. J. Averitt, section 228, block G, amount spent on roads was enormpipeline into Moore county. Phillips WTRR survey, 2½ miles northwest ously less, but the tax collected from Petroleum company is installing a of Seminole in Gaines county. Gas gathering system which will include was mudded off in the Yates sand



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GASOLINE LEVIES 500 TIMES FIGURE OF 16 YEARS AGO.

Automobile owners in the United States are now being taxed up to 57 per cent annually on the value of eir cars, according to a tax study made by John T. Flynn of Collier's Weekly and published today.

tax punishment as the traffic will stand" and that "if the trend coninues, one of the nation's most useful industries will begin to crack."

Panhandle oil men have read with maximum taxation, Mr. Flynn cites

headquarters of the division was moved to Fort then in Cisco but was moved to Fort Worth about 10 years ago.

Worth about 10 years ago.

Conference Is Held.

The average to sake to lacts and rightes, but his dealer can be common reservoir that and therefore ripe for pick-leven the statistics were well nigh unbelieveable in many instances.

Staff of the morning Star-Telegram will be produced from gas wells during the following month to be utilized as possible, the daily volume of gas from each common reservoir that will be produced from gas wells during the following month to be utilized as possible, the daily volume of gas from each common reservoir that while article and right to the following month to be utilized as possible, the daily volume of gas from each common reservoir that while article and right to the following month to be utilized as possible, the daily volume of gas from each common reservoir that while article and right to the following month to be utilized as possible, the daily volume of gas from each common reservoir that while article and right to the following month to be utilized as possible, the daily volume of gas from each common reservoir that while article and right to the following month to be utilized as possible, the daily volume of gas from each common reservoir that while article and right to the following month to be utilized as possible.

The position to which Barrows is men with an annual income under as chief of police at Ranger during ously. And drives 150 miles to see a shall be regarded as its daily afpromoted is a new one and is de- \$3,000.

vey, 505 barrels, 8,000,000 cubic feet vision of producing activities. The producing divisions through what of the millions of cars which are used for delivery service, the of gas. Granice wash pay was from producing divisions difference on its millions used by hotels, resorts, work will in the future report to mailmen, traveling salesmen, in-Barrows' office at Houston, operatspectors and others in their work, ing matters which have previously the millions used by men to get to been handled directly with the New and from work? To lay taxes on these cars because cars are a luxury is to hit wide of the mark.

"How much more gas would the have bought if there wasn't that 12-cent tax? "How many cars are not bought

because of the increased operating cost due to taxes? it in the barn and lets it rest? 'What effect will all this have on

the automobile-producing industry?
"The automobile industry has the northwest part of section 176, block 3-T, T&NO survey, where a shown vitality, even in depression. number of gas wells are being drill- Can the nation afford to send it to will drill a series of wells for gas, bench?"

in the meantime taking gas from the producers, notably Shamrock. The United States a definite policy Texas oil production opened No- to increase motor taxes. One of the reasons most frequently given vember with a daily average of 1, is the cost of road building. But the 024,300 barrels daily, or about 3,000 last big year of road building, 1931, barrels under estimated demand saw an expenditure of \$1,942,000,000 spent for roads, including expenditures for city streets and county-dirt A hearing on the new Corpus and-gravel roads. About half a 11-13—Petroleum Industry Electrical as- Christi field in Nueces county is billion dollars of this was paid from scheduled to open at Corpus Christi bond issues. The actual amount spent from taxes was \$1,300,000,000. And the amount collected directly Several Pampans with interests from motor traffic in taxes was in Andrews and Gaines counties \$950,000,000.

This year and last year the are watching the Walsh-Adams No. "Will anyone contend," asks Mr. out 26 miles of 6, 10, 12, and 16- at 2.785-95 feet. Leases in the Sem- Flynn, "that motors ought to pay inch lines. The main line ends in incle area went as high as \$100 an the whole cost of highways? No acre last spring. The area is conone ever thought of assessing the sidered as being in the trend of whole cost of roads against the production between the Means pool horse and buggy. For roads perin north central Andrews county form all sorts of services to all sorts and the prospective field in Yoak- of interests. They are essential to About 15 miles away is social intercourse; they are needed

which are quickly liquidated, It interest of the public."

"WERE YOU IN RANGER," NEW BOOK BY NEWSPAPER MAN, IS LIVELY STORY OF OIL BOOM

Author Boyce House FAKE SECURITY In Pampa

WERE YOU IN RANGER? By Boyce House; Tardy Publishing company, Dallas. 1.50.

Were you in Ranger? Or Cisco DeLon, Dublin, Leeray, Merriman, Eastland, Desdomona, Breckenridge, as the subtitle asks.

If you were you will be intensely interested in this book by a former Mr. Flynn urges that "the auto-mobile has taken about as much brought together in one small vol-As an example of the present thereafter. States in 1917, and for several years hereafter.

Even if your own partcular oil without a dissenting vote, is responsively from Washington.

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former Texas ranger, who was draited as chief of police at Ranger during the high tide of lawlessness that accompanied the boom. * but the high tide of lawlessness that accompanies the high tide of lawlessness that accompanies the high tide of lawlessness that accompanies the high tide of lawlessness that acc

New Texas Securities Act Scares Many-Dealers in Oil Not Exempt.

Fake security dealers are on truck operators. ume a workmanlike summary of the their way out of Texas and legiti-thousands of stories of that great mate dealers who offer the public

maximum taxation, Mr. Flynn cites the widening of the jurisdiction and work of J. L. McMahon, of W.chita Falls, Texas company division manager in North Texas, division manager in North Texas, division.

Mr. McMahon, a popular veteran market value of \$200\$. His annual taxes include imposts of 12 cents a gallon on gasoline—this being divided into a 1cent federal tax, a 6-cent state tax,

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Mr. McMahon, a popular veteran market value of \$200\$. His annual taxes include instrument for stabilizing the motor tangent in the state is not companies, the big international companies, the big internation

Under the new arrangement he will be division manager of all The Texas company's producing operations in Texas west of the East of the Houston in Texas west of the Houston in Texas and north of the Houston division, and in addition will have division. The manager of the fill really of the law. In some cases least of the law. In some cases least dealer are sincere in this belief and are laboring under a false impression. In many more cases the dealer save sincere in this belief and are laboring under a false impression. In many more cases the dealer does not want to know the does not want to know the dealer does not want to know the deale

first in 1913 in that connection when the division was organized by the late E. C. Lufkin, who later became head of the entire company. In 1919 he went to Cisco with the natural gasoline department, and was made manager for the producing division which he headed until his promotion in 1922. The headen are all the producing division which he headed until his promotion in 1922. The headen are all the producing division which he headed until his promotion in 1922. The company of the dealers who day of each calendar month the great drama, themselves. The dealers who approach them. The law does not of section 109, block 4, Legin survey, Carson the grown of the dealers who approach them. The law does not of the dealers who approach them. The law does not of section 109, block 4, Legin survey, Carson the previous month the commission shall hold a hearing after notice has been given, as protection to guarantee an investment. It contemplates investigation into the character of the dealers who day of each calendar month the commission shall hold a hearing after notice has been given, as protection to guarantee an investment. It contemplates investigation into the character of the dealer. It is the human element that has been the character of the dealer. It is the human element that has been the character of the dealer. It is the human element that has been the corresponding week of Sept of or or before the tender of the dealers who day of each calendar month the commission shall hold a hearing after notice has been given, as protein the grown of the dealers who day of each calendar month the commission shall hold a hearing after notice has been given, as protein to guarantee an investment. It contemplates investigation into the character of the dealer. It is the human element that has been the character of the dealer. It is the human element that has been given, as protein the commission shall hold a hearing after notice has been given, as protein the commission shall hold a hearing after notice has been given, as protei

Gas orders of the Railroad com-

nission, which in recent weeks have average car-owner in Decatur, Ala., been tied up by injunctions, may be altered and improved following a statewide gas-oil hearing in Austin

The notice of the hearing follows:

will stand up under House Bill 266. The notice of the hearing follows: Order giving the public and persons interested notice of hearing periaining to all oil and gas fields in the state of Texas; the conservation and prevention of waste of crude petroleum oil and natural gas; the production, storage, transportation, refining, reclaiming, treating, marketing or, processing of crude oil and of crude oil and natural gas and all products, by-products and derivatives thereof in the state of Texas. It is, hereby ordered that notice be and the same is hereby given to the public and to all interested parties in the state of Texas, at the Railroad commission of Texas, at ten (10). o'clock a. m., Tuesday, November 19, at the Stephen F. Austin hotel in Austin, hold a hearing for the purpose of hearing evidence and in order to determine whether or, not waste (as defined in the statutes of, this state) of crude oil or, natural gas is taking place in this state or is reasonably imminent, and what, if any, rule, regulations or order should be made and promulgated or what, if any, other action should be taken to correct, prevent or lessen such waste, and for the purpose of inquiring into the production, storage, transportation, refining, purchasing andeor, processing of crude oil and-or natural gas, and the reasonable market or consumers demand therefor, and whether the conservation, laws, of Texas or the orders of the Railroad commission are being violated, and what regulations should be adopted in the handling, transportation, sale or purchase of crude petroleum oil, natural gas and any and all preducts, by-products and derivatives of crude petroleum oil or natural gas in the state of Texas are hereby notified to submit to

the Railroad commission of Texas in affidavit form their nominations setting out their requirements for oil to be used, produced and-or purchased by them during the month of December, 1935.

"How far can this go before the doned recently. The commission existing conservation rules, regula- purchased will again try to write orders which tions and orders heretofore adopted will stand up under House Bill 266. and promulgated for the respective This notice applies e pools, counties, fields or districts in sweet and sour gas production, use this state shall be readopted, revoked, amended or changed, or shall bill No. 266. be kept in full force and effect Pursuant t under their present terms and for mission will enter such orders as in an additional period, and evidence its judgment may be necessary and will also be heard and a decision lawful in keeping with the testi-made thereon as to what further or mony submitted. additional rules, regulations or or-ders shall be adopted for the enorcement of or pertaining to the conservation laws of the state of Texas, including Title 102, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, and all amendments thereof, and concerning the transportation, purchase, sale and handling of crude petroleum oil and natural gas and all products, by-products and derivatives of crude petroleum oil and natural gas, in order to prevent waste and conserve the oil and gas resources of this state.
At said hearing all parties inter

sted shall be entitled to be heard and introduce evidence and to require the attendance of witnesses and production of evidence may be required as provided by law; and the Railroad commission of Texas will hear evidence and adopt such rules, regulations and orders pursuant to such evidence as ma necessary to carry into effect the various provisions of the oil and gas um county. About 15 miles away is social intercourse; they are needed the Gray county school land which was parceled out a number of years ago by the original purchaser. Some of the land is in default of payments and interest.

Mauna Kea, highest mountain in Hawaii, has not had an eruption for 25,000 years, according to the Hawaiian Academy of Sciences expedition which studied the 13,825-foot peak recently.

All predacts of recognizes obsolescence and thus supplies an endless stream of fresh they are essential to the railroads. It is absurd to talk of laying the whole cost of public roads upon autoists.

Texas are hereby nelified to submit to recognize obsolescence and thus supplies an endless stream of fresh they are essential to the railroads. It is absurd to talk of laying the provisions of men at work This country cannot while cost of public roads upon autoists.

The automobile industry is penultarly free from certain handicaps—its debt is negligible, its production of crude oil and outsity. This does not mean that culiarly free from certain handicaps—its debt is negligible, its production of crude oil and subjected to regulation. But that regulating should be in the various provisions of the state of Texas are hereby nelified to submit to recognize obsolescence and thus supplies an endless stream of fresh they are essential to the railroads. It is absurd to talk of laying the provisions of mendents thereof, and all amendments thereof to prevail of the submit to recognize obsolescence and thus supplies an endless stream of fresh they are essential to the railroads. It is absurd to talk of laying the provisions of mendents thereof they are essential to the railroad dustry to products which keeps millions of the laws thereof they are essential to the railroad dustry to prevail of the provisions of the laws of the state of the submit to recognize obsolescence and thus supplies an endless stream of fresh they are essential to the railroad dustry to prevail of the provisions of the lay supplies an endless stream conservation laws of the state o I conservation laws of Texas, includ

FEDERAL COORDINATOR OF TRANSPORTATION COMING

AUSTIN, Nov. 9. — Joseph B. Hastman, federal coordinator of transportation, will speak on the recently enacted federal truck law and coordination of transportation at Houston on Monday, Nivember AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—The exodus is 11, to a meeting of shippers and Mr. Eastman, crossing the coun-

try, has agreed to stop in Houston agreement of private companies. It en route and address this meeting, was learned unofficially the British oil boom which affected not only all sound investments are and only all so without fear of suspicion.

Texas but practically all the United so without fear of suspicion.

The Texas Securities act, which Dorsey, Houston, president of Texas the United States government nor United States government nor Dorsey, Houston, president of Texas the United States government nor United States government of United States government as approached neither Dorsey, Houston, president of Texas the United States government nor United States government that approached neither Dorsey, Houston, president of Texas the United States government that approached neither Dorsey, Houston, president of Texas the United States government that approached neither Dorsey, Houston, president of Texas the United States government nor United States gove

a common reservoir, and as nearly as possible, the daily volume of gas both comparable periods included Keller No. 24, 990 feet from the Conference Is Held.

Shown feet. A shot of 350 quarts was placed from 2,942-3,004 feet. Total depth was 3,004 feet.

Stanolind Pitcher 5-A, section 19, block M-21, TCRR survey, 241 barries. The lime pay was from 3,078 feet.

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Some of the high lights included the story of the boom, because of his determination to find oil for the T. P. Coal and Oil company, when the catur is a plutocrat. There isn't much shining armor on his 1927 the story of the railroad tracks by the Hamon-Kell line, in the "On to Breckenridge" race; and the story of Byron Parrish had granite wash pays at 2,400- and story of \$200 feet. Total depth was 3,005 feet.

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Helena Oil company No. 19 Keller, signed to take over matters of opsection 48, block 24, H&GN survey, erating supervision of the various are paid by people whose cars have a market value of \$250. If you want to soak the rich, you cannot do it by socking the autoist.

"The great bulk of gasonine taxes are paid by people whose cars have a market value of \$250. If you want to soak the rich, you cannot do it by socking the autoist.

"Were You in Ranger?" is illustrated with a number of pen sketches by Winston Croslin, Starform the gas wells in this state with Telegram artist. the view of prorating and regulating the daily gas well production from each common reservoir in the man-ner and method set out in House Bill No. 266, above referred to. All evidence and testimony bearing on this subject will be received to the end that the commission shall prorate and regulate such production of gas for the protection of public and private interests. All purchasers of gas within the state of Texas are hereby notified to submit to the Railroad commission of Texas in At such hearing, evidence will be affidavit from their nominations Attempts to get dissolution of the received and a decision will be made setting out their requirements for federal court injunctions were aban-based thereon as to whether or not gas to be used, produced, and-or by them

This notice applies equally to Pursuant to said hearing the com-

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF

TEXAS, Ernest O. Thompson, Chairman. C. V. Terrell, Commissioner. Lon A. Smith, Commissioner. (Seal) ATTEST: C. F. Petet, Secretary.

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Uncle Sam Holds Key and He Is Not Expected to Join in Move.

LONDON, Nov. 9. (A)-The strong position of the United States in the oil industry is looked upon in gov-ernment aid oil circles as damaging to the chances for success of an oil embargo against Italy. Italy is reported to be seeking much Texas The Geneva action for the oil

embargo made it conditional on the cooperation of states not enrolled in the League of Nations, and the BUT ELEVEN recent speech by Cordell Hull, American secretary of state, is accepted here as ruling out his nation's participation in the embargo. The only other way such an embargo could be imposed would be by

"Business men distributing by regarded as a definite contribution their own trucks will be as much to good will and peace."

other governments was, nowever of section 176, block 3-T, Tano of section 176, block 3-T, Tano our of section 176, block 3-T, Tano

from each common reservoir that Laredo, Port Arthur, San Antonio, north line and 1,650 feet from the Waco, and Wichita Falls. ized as permitted in this article two periods were: Cement plants, county. nance and equipment, furniture Danciger supports 1,321 home people

son, and California

TIONS TO DRILL FILED HERE

11, fell slightly behind the 13 com-pletions in the Panhandle oil field during the last week. Gray had 2 new locations, Mooore, 4, Intentions to drill were filed with

west line of the S1/2 of section Industries showing gains over the block 24, H&GN survey, Wheeler



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PROGRAMS TO START FRIDA

WEDNESDAY IS TO BE LAST DAY FOR REGISTERING

Wednesday is the last day to register for those wishing to appear in the amateur program on the stage of La Nora theater next Friday night Nov. 15.
Registration after that date will

be booked on the programs that will be presented each Friday for four weeks following. The winner of each week's program will appear on a fifth week at La Nora and then join the winners of five other Pan-handle towns for an all expense paid tour of Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger, Plainview, and Wellington, where they will compete for cash

The need for talent for radio stage, and pictures has made amateur programs popular over the en-tire country, and these shows have proved a very prolific source of worthwhile ability. Many outstanding stars of today owe their start to the type of shows that are to be

Famed Artist Is Back at Canyon

CANYON, Nov. 9.— America's greatest woman artist, Georgia O'-Keefe, visited her old haunts at Canyon this week; it was the first time she had been on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers college since she resigned as head of the art department there in 1919 to test her creative ability in New

It was in 1915 that Georgia O'-Keefe sent her first sketches of Texas flowers to a girl friend in New York, charging her to show them to no one, to judge them her-self and then destroy them. The friend, impressed with the pictures, the instructions and showed them to Alfred Stieglitz, critic and friend of unknown artists. He promptly put them in an exhibit, and earned the wrath of the artist, who promptly went to New York to express it to the ex-

She stayed, continuing to paint flowers mostly those of Texas. In 1920 she had her first big show in New York City, and in a few years later five of her flower pictures were sold for \$25,000.

For four years O'Keefe has been spending part of her time in New Mexico, in the region northwest of Taos; she says that each year she stays longer. One critic has rejoiced that "Georgia O'Keefe has added the desert crosses of New Mexico to the sky-scrapers of New York as subjects for her luminous portray-

Miss O'Keefe hopes to spend the fall of 1936 in the Panhandle, painting the things which have given so much pleasure to her memories dur-ing the years since she lived here.

Picture Will Be

there will be presented to the church a beautiful picture in colors "The Last Supper" by da Vinci. Mrs. Mary L. Hoover is presenting it in memory of her husband. Charles Albert Hoover. The entire service will be in keeping with the spirit to those who shall from Sunday to

The children, juniors and intermediates will have their vesper services at the same hour in their respective rooms. The junior choir rehearsal will be held at 5:50. Mr. Burr will sing at the morning hour at the Presbyterian church today.

Hitler's "My Struggle" has been issued in Braille, as nazi propagandaists want Germany's blind to read nazi theories and thereby "plant our world outlook" in their memo-

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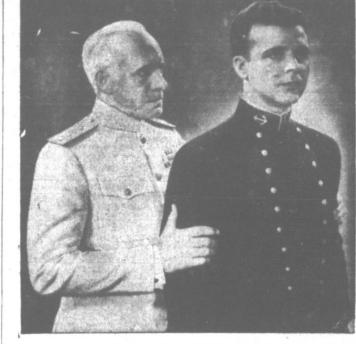
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Father - Son in Tense Scene



"All my life I've heard nothing but Navy-I don't want to be just an-Navy Melville. I want to stand on my own. . ." So speaks Dick Powell to Lewis Stone,

Naval Academy superintendent and his father in "Shipmates Forever," now at La Nora theater, with Ruby Keeler.

Education To Be

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Amarillo, Texas Congress of Parents and

Teachers State Publicity Director

To consider efficient methods of

Delegates to this convention will

from the various parts of the state

is an event of profound significance.

education, will presided at a con-

with the schools, and in the last and Edward Everett Horton.

Convention Topic

Home and School LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

The Pampa theater program for this week follows:

La Nora Theater

Today, Monday, and Tuesday 'Shipmates Forever,' starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell; musical memories, Hooray for Rhythm, and wednesday and Thursday, "The caucation, parents and teachers from all 15 districts in Texas will meet in El Paso, November 18 to 21. for the 27th annual convention of the Texas Congress of the Texas

Friday and Saturday, "Two for Teachers.
Tonight," starring Bing Croshy. Twin Triplets and Paramount News, represent the citizens most deeply Rex Theater

Today, Monday, and Tuesday, 'Little Big Shot," starring Glenda Farrell and Robert Armstrong; June Bride, West Indies Cruise, and Metro News.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Red-heads On Parade," starring John Boles and Dixie Lee; Hoi Polli, and Congress and the executive com-Friday and Saturday, "New Frontier," starring John Wayne; Henry,

Funniest Little American, Los Angeles Wonder City, and Phantom Empire No. 3 State Theater

Today and Monday, "Public En-James Cagney; What's the Idea
Surprise.

Will the Schools, and analysis the school is regarded by most parents as an extension of the home. Mirabeau B. Lamar

Colored

Presented Church

Steps Out and Beginners Luck.

Steps Out and

This afternoon at the vesper hour, 5 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church there will be the Presbyterian church Read in Sermon

Given an opportunity to tell what they would do if they were presiof the picture, the sermon being an Methodist church wrote statements dent, a number of members of First which will be read by the Rev. Gaspicture and its permanent message ton Foote in his sermon this eve Sunday be privileged to look upon it. Were President."

The evening service will start at 7:30. At the morning hour, the 7:30. At the morning hour, the sermon will be on an Armistice day afternoon, November 20. As she apttopic, The God of Mars. A drive ly states: for attendance of men will feature department cover a wide range of structional procedure of the school. Rev. Foote will leave the first of

next week for the annual Northwest work for the church.

(Continued from Page 7)

story teller at 1 o'clock, and Mrs. T F. Morton at 2 o'clock. Wednesday will be music day, featuring the school's Kid Band, organized Kid Orchestra Glee Club, and other musical units,

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning Roy Tinsley, violinist, will speak to fourth, fifth, and sixth grades and play solos. At 10 o'clock Thomas K. Simms will speak on art and show some of his paintings. Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association, will explain the meaning of that work to the school, at 1 p. m.

Miss Lois Stallings, school music teacher, will direct music programs in the lower grades Thursday afternoon, and Supt. R. B. Fisher has been asked to show movies of life in Russia.

The school hopes to have parents of all pupils as visitors Friday. Open house will be held from 1 to 4 o'-

Phone 346

JOHNNY FLOYD presents HARRY HICKOX and his Orchestra in an

Dick Powell, Keeler Are Featured in New Film

The thrill and romance of naval officers in the making, men who in peace or in war, heroically brave death for their country in their line of duty, is colorfully depicted in the new Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan drama-with-music, "Ship-mates Forever," which is scheduled as the feature attraction at La Nora heatre today.

It is an intimate and revealing story of the lives of the midship-men in their study rooms at Annapolis, on the parade grounds and their cruises at sea. It pictures them at work and at play; their loves and their laughter; their loyalty and their courage "under

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler concert to head the cast. Dick personifies the er wrote: raw cadet, somewhat spoiled but with the makings of a man, who s whipped into shape as a gallant officer through the rigor of the Naval Academy training, and Ruby the loyal daughter of the Dick sings; fights a bitter battle

alone with himself and finally winds up as a hero who dashes through calding steam and flame to rescue shipmate. Ruby dances to gay throngs, the while she fights desper-ately to win the man she loves to the traditions of the Navy.

The film company spent a month at Annapolis, the movie actors en-acting their roles with the training school as a background, and with

1,000 cadets taking part.

While the picture is not a musical, several new songs are introduced by Powell in his role as a night club entertainer. All were composed by the famous song writ-ng team of Warren & Dubin. The by king and peasant alike. chief of them is a marching song "Don't Give up the Ship." In addition to these, Dick sings a number of famous old sea ballads, among them "Abdul Abulbul Amir," and "Anchors Aweigh."

cooperating for the advancement of There is a talented supporting cast which includes Lewis Stone, Ross Alexander, Eddie Acuff, Richard (Dick) Foran, Robert Light, John Alredge, Joseph Crehan, Mary Treen and Martha Merrill. Frank Borzage directed.

"Little Big Shot"
"Little Big Shot," the Warner interested in the education and welfare of children. This gathering Bros. production, which marks the American film debut of the 5-yearold genius, Sybil Jason, has been A splendid program designed to booked for the Rex theater today. broaden the horizons of all attendants for educational service has been planned by Mrs. A. F. Wood, been planned by Mrs. A. F. Wood, touching pathos and a delightful Athens, state president for the Texas romance The story by Harrison Jacobs

mittee.

Although the coming convention has for its theme, "The Home-The Index to National Life," much discussion will convent the conventional life, and th

of age, plays the part of an orphan who is adopted by two men will play in Pampa and Hereford well played one does not have to

Friday and Saturday, "Smokey "The Home's Responsibility for Smith," starring Bob Steele; Boddy School Success," is the title of an In the country and love. Sowers, parent education specialist Everett Horton have the roles of for the national congress, Washing- the two near crooks, who fall in

ton, D. C., on Wednesday morning, November 20. She will interpret own necks to get her back from parent education to the gathering a gang of kidnapers. Armstrong and Horton are re and will stimulate the organization sponsible for the hilarious laughter of study groups. She will furnish help and guidance to parents in in the piece, and also for many everyday experiences with tender scenes. Sybil, besides havtheir children. Parent education has ing a real acting role, been one of the major projects of she amazed the hard boiled film the national congress since its or- colony, also sings, dances and ganization in 1897.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Bonham, fifth mimics in this picture.

vice-president of the Texas congress and director of the department of forcefully at the local unit meetings that parents will be compelled "The activities of this with educators in presenting the ininterest and function through four These are some of the highpoints

committees. Notable progress has been made by the committee chairbeen made chairbeen made chairbeen made chairbeen made chairbeen made chairbeen made chairbeen ma Texas conference, closing a year of men and this year has been one will be the four state chairmen: Mrs. of steady progress and purposeful J. B. Woolfolk, Pecos, humane eduwork. Traning for character, citi-zenship, and culture should receive Worth, music; Dr. David K. Brace, more money than the three c's-cig- Austin, physical education; Mrs. C. arettes, candy, and cosmetics. The T. Hunkapillar, Pampa, school eduparamount need today is for educa- cation.

SHAMROCK PUBLISHER REPORTS JOHNSSON 'CAPTURED' CITY

Esther Johnsson, one of the world's greatest pianists, who will be presented in concert here next Thursday evening at the city hall auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, was given a "wonderful" ovation at Shamrock, Thursday night, according to Albert Cooper, publisher of the Shamrock Texan, In a letter to the sponsors of the concert to be given here, Mr. Coop-

"I understand Miss Esther Johnsson is to appear in a recital in Pampa, and I want to give you my reaction to her appearance in Shamrock last night. I have never seen as warm and appreciative an ovation paid an artist in Shamrock as was paid her last night. She got over wonderfully and there were all classes of people in the audience—not just patrons and "I understand Miss Esther Johnsaudience—not just patrons and students of classical music.

"Miss Johnsson is a very human and charming lady and I believe and created more prestige by spon-soring her appearance here than any other single promotion we have done. You cannot play Miss Johnsson too strong."

the music of Mozart has been acclaimed similarly all over Europe by king and peasant alike Sale of tickets to the concert were

reported good yesterday. Boy Scouts sell 200 before the concert Thursday. Tickets are in sale at two places in the business district: at the Boy Scout office in the city hall, phone 384; and Mrs. Wright's office in the First Methodist church, phone 624. Those who want tickets can obtain them by calling either of those two numbers, and Boy Scouts will deliver the pasteboards. The Scouts will apply the proceeds to their building fund.

Scouts called at many houses and business places yesterday with tickets, and will visit more during the week. The sponsors were well-satisfied with the results of the first day of the ticket drive. Children Especially Invited

cussion will center on educational matters since parent-teacher associations function in connection Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong her to write her autograph on their with those who say: "Oh, I don't Sybil, who is not yet six years before enthusiastic audiences at classical music.

Federated Clubs Will Convene in **Austin Tomorow**

STATE FEDERATION CONVENTION NEWS By MRS. EDGAR T. NEAL,

Preconvention meetings on Sun-

governor's mansion. 6 p. m. presidents dinner, union building uniand charming lady and I believe versity campus. 8:15 p. m. fine arts my paper received more good will program, Hogg Memorial hall. 10 p. m. junior dance, federation head-quarters: 11 p. m. motion picture

> Thursday, 12:15 p. m. press and publicity luncheon. 4:15 p. m., Centennial tour to historical and in-

historic San Antonio, visiting Alamo, governor's palace and

pear on the program include: Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson. president, general federation of women's clubs; Governor James V. Allred, Hon. Justine Miller, Hon. Wm. C. McCraw, attorney general

"The more one hears this American pianist the more one must esteem her. Her playing - soulful Miss Johnsson is particularly technically perfect and utterly free hopeful that all the children in this —reflects a warm understanding ommunity taking music will at- and a remarkable earnestness. Rich tend her concert. When she opened applause awarded her for her disher tour of the Panhandle in Am-

programs. Miss Johnsson has played go to concerts. I don't understand

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Escafather of Texas education in Nolooped Vaudeville, and Three
Little Pigskins.

the home. Mirabeau B. Lamar phan who is adopted by two high plan who is adopted

bureau, Women's Home companion Dr. J. A. Hill, president West Texas

mittee. Monday's activities will embrace executive committee meeting; neeting of board of directors; president's conference, presided over by seven district presidents. At five Georgia Federation of Women's in afternoon visitors will be guests of Austin Woman's club at a tea. The evening program will include speaking by Hon. Justine Miller, Department of Justice, Washington; Hon. Wm. C. McCraw, attorney gen-

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m. Texas products luncheon, 4:30 p. m. tea, we preview, complimentary.

of Troop 80 yesterday sold about 50 old missions. Optional trip to Montickets in two hours. They expect to Prominent speakers who will ap-

here are 50 cents for adults and 25

cents for children. "This excellent planist has for the professional world of today one fault-that is that she is as modest as she is gifted," said Deutsche - Obsterreichische zeitung and an account of Miss Johnsson's concert and then adds:

Colored valuevine, and such that genius of democracy." The Texas of democracy." The Texas of democracy. "The Texas of democracy." The Texas of democracy. "The Texas of democracy." The Texas with the air of Glenda Farrell, gram here will be similar to the cult to understand is poor music ongress throughout its existence has lived this ideal and will stress to her usual vamping, gold-digging parts. In this picture she is a check room girl who knows all the

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tive director, Association of South-ern Women for Prevention of will speak at First Christian church Lynching; Leon Haldeman, University of Houston, Former Governor Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university; Mrs. Rosseau, nationally as Federation of Women's Clubs, will assemble at federation head-quarters at Austin, November 14. will assemble at federation head-quarters at Austin, November 11th Public Instruction; Dave Nelson, manager of Texas prison system; J. Semann Houston, authority day include meeting of district pres- tapestries and oriental rugs; Mrs. idents and meeting of finance com- Percy Pennybacker, past president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs, also past president of the general federation of women's clubs

> grown in the United States is grown in the San Juan Valley and southern Santa Clara county in Cali-

of Texas; Dr. Hubbard, president, C. I. A., Denton; Anna Steese Richardson, director of the citizenship Will Speak Here Roy S. Davis, young minister of the Christian church at Canadian

> will be Stephen the Strong John S. Mullen, local minister, is conducting a revival at Canadian that will continue through next week. He will be here for the morn-

here this evening. His sermon sub-

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