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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1935.

Liquor Board Appointed, Promises To Be Rational In Governing Situation

NEW TEXAS PRISON SYSTEM MANAGER DIES WITHOUT ACHIEVING REFORMS

NO OPERATIONS PROCLAMATION ARE ALLOWED Clubs, Schools, Churches to Assist in Campaign for

IT'S EVEN ILLEGAL TO SELL MEDICINAL LIQUORS

AUSTIN, Nov. 16 (AP)-The Texas liquor control board today promised to "approach this problem with a rational view" expedite organization to minimize inconvenience. Despite speed in organizing,

however, Texans in wet and dry alike faced several days during which they could not legal. ly purchase liquor. The act prohibited sale of liquor by any person without a license. The board anticipated it would

be "three or four days" before first temporary 90-day licenses could be issued. Annual licenses would be issued later. Chairman D. B. Benson of Bowie

appointed to the six-year term. the board's policy after he and D. J. Decherd of Flatonia, the four year member, were administered the oath of office. Governor Allred appointed J. W. a lawyer, to the short term. Upon

his arrival Monday the board ex- this week. pected to elect an administrator. The board became two-to-one Williams for only Bension was listed mittees have been appointed in the as a "dry." The governor empha- county as fololws:

that all operations were prohibited of commerce; Mrs. Raymond Har- provide their own funds. permits to persons desiring to en_ gage in the liquor business. This Bogan. Thurman Adkins applies to medicinal as well as all other liquors and applies in wet bert. Hank Breining. and dry areas alike.

The board also stressed another Blakney, Jasper Elms. provision requiring rendition for taxation by Dec. 15 of all liquor stocks on hand, warning that "failure to comply with this provision subjects the same to con-

Approaching the task of regulating liquor "with a rational board members hoped to enlist cooperation of citizens to consummate the legislature's intention "to promote temperance and at the same time carry out the mandate of the people. Allocation of revenues from taxes

tive that we enforce its provisions was calculated at upward of \$4,-000,000 annually

WINNIE MAE ACCEPTED

The Winnie Mae famed mono-

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov. 16.

plane that carried Wiley Post on his two world flights, was accepted

I Heard . .

that he was having an awful time the Board of City Development of- sired later calls will be necessary keeping up with all his football fice for two or three more days. to put the Red Cross roll call McGrew, Carl Boston, Mack Gra- any standpoint is asked to see Mr. terday by Tom Aldridge, roll call ham and John Hessey, miss few Lipscomb while he is here.

Tootball games in this section of Although the FHA is no curefootball games in this section of are usually on the sidelines.

Bill Anderson, Gorilla coaches, to persons which they and the sons, and the campaign commit-have been selected as two of the FHA staff can approve. FHA must tee is urging those given these officials for the McLean-Shamrock first approve applications. football next Friday. The two

ORDERS WILL

Assist in Campaign for Memorial Funds

PROCLAMATION

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WHEREAS, the late Will Rogers was one of our most beloved Americans, with a humor and a spirit which made him a strong national influence; of a rugged independence which was typical of our own plains; with a sharp sense of right and justice; and WHEREAS, secres of prominent Americans have launched a national drive for a Will Rogers Memorial fund with which to honor him, the fund to be administered and made to be a living tribute to his memory; and WHEREAS, we believe that hundreds of Pampans will wish to contribute in some degree to this memorial;

NOW THEREFORE I, W. A. Bratton, magor of the City of Pampa, do set aside and ordain the week of November 17 to 24, inclusive, to be WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL WEEK, and ROGERS

Out of love and admiration for the late Will Rogers, and without solicitation, residents of Gray county this week will contribute to the national memorial fund in Will Rogers week will be an event-

ful one, beginning with announcements in the churches today and conditions which "we should no

appointment of county chairman. Individual com- end.

wanis club; Olin E. Hinkle. Lions allowances to these authorities to the extent that they are unable to commerce; Mrs. Raymond Harbard Council of Clubs; Carl Benefiel.

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"The schools in the county except ing all schools in the county except late in March. Member schools voted yesterday to finance the meet by assessing 10 cents per capita, the left means the county except of the extent that they are unable to provide their own funds.

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Alanreed - W. J. Ball, W. H.

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No Relief Plan— **Big Crowd Here**

That the Federal Housing act is Allocation of revenues from taxes the school and pension funds, osition conceived to make mortthe board said, "makes it impera- gage loans safe for lenders and and keep a pledge to the country appealing to borrowers was shown that there will be no further jugtive that we enforce its provisions appealing to borrowers was shown with utmost haste." The tax yield rerespond to more than 140 gling of the currency and no further experiments with credit inpersons at the city hall.

FHA field representatives and flation. office representatives avoided generalizations and analyzed actual loans to answer the questions of prospective lenders and borrowers The crowd was the largest in the northwest district for similar purposes, and was the only one of its kind in this territory. Canadian was represented by nearly a dozen persons and there were a number of other visitors present.

The speakers were R. E. Sikes, deputy administrator; C. D. Me-Zane Smith, formerly of Ama-haffey of the state office, and rillo, later of McLean, and now Wyatt W. Lipscomb, field repreresident of Groom, remarking sentative. Mr. Lipscomb will be at Zane, like C. E. "Dan" Anyone interested in FHA from "over the top", it was stated yes-

the Panhandle. It makes no dif_ all, and is of value only to the sponse from those seen. Mr. Aldto them whether it be man with steady income and good ridge's check on committees show-Class A or Class B games, they character, the insurance feature is ed that much territory had not expected to encourage making of been touched. A number of asloans. That E. N. 'Dick' Dennard and preparing to make money available not been worked for various rea-

Under the plan, insurance and possible. gaining quite a rep- taxes are included in the monthly

THREE-COUNTY ROAD GROUP TO SEE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

discussed with the state highway is one of the main problems commission in Austin Monday by Pampa-Carson county-Borger del-

The Pampa-Borger road will be removed, the question of right-ofnow. However, the immediate intention is to lengthen the pro-

BECOMES SARCASTIC IN CRITICISM OF **NEW DEAL**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (AP)-Former President Herbert Hoover tonight enunciated an elevenpoint program for national fiscal reform after voicing surcastic sharply edged censure of new deal economic planning.

Speaking before the Ohio society of New York, in what was described as the second of a series of address es on national problems, Mr. Hoover prefaced his declaration of a rem edial fiscal program with a review of new deal activities and a warning of their results. We can express government

penses in figures," he said. "But no mertal man can compute the costs the burdens, and dangers imposed upon 120,000,000 people by these actions. Its cost in national improvement far exceeds even taxes. losses will be larger than the national debt.

Governor Allred appointed J. W. ending next Sunday, when local longer tolerate" was by abandon-williams of Port Arthur, 61, and aviators will present a suitable ben-ment of present fiscal policies, Mr. this week.

Plans over the county have been completed by Gilmore N. Nunn, county chairman. Individual com-

"The administration of as a "dry." The governor emphasized, however, none of the men held radical views on the liquor duestion.

County as follows:

Pampa—C. T. Eunkapillar, Rothorities. Federal expenditures for the relief should be confined to cash wants club; Olin E. Hinkle, Lions allowances to these authorities to

> cracy should be rooted out. shall only be in accordance with group. appropriations actually made by law should be obeyed. And they should be obeyed. And they should be made for specific purposes.

The budget should be balanced. not by more taxes, but by reduc-"The futile purchases of foreign

silver should be stopped.
"The gold standard should be re-"The act authorizing the president to inflate the currency should be repealed.

"The administration should give

"Confidence in the validity of promises of the government should

More Work Is **Needed in Roll** Call Canvasses

Completion of canvassing and re-calls where persons were out of their homes or businesses or dechairman

While delighted with the Several tocal agencies are signed portions of the city have areas to work them as soon as

Because of the nearness of the opening of the roll call to billpaying time, many persons suggested that they be seen this

More than 500 of the 750 mem_ bers desired have joined the Red Cross for 1935. Reaching the goal will be easy, it is believed, if the canvassers see everyone in their ssigned territories.

KILLED IN HUNT SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16. (P)—The books for the week and hoping to C. A. Clark was commended for his vesters' last appearance before the first fatality of the 1935 deer hunttention is to lengthen the proposed project to include the 4½ season was reported here to-night when Sam Williams, Schleichmiles immediately east of the short paving out of Borger.

The chambers of commerce are working on this and other gaps on highway 41 and U. S. 60.

Baker of Pampa Wins Dollar Bill In Grid Guessing

Another day of football upsets made things miserable for entrants in the Pampa Daily NEWS grid guess contest. Things don't look any better for this week as a study of the list or the sport page of this issue re-

To R. A. Baker, P. O. Box 1877 Pampa, went the crisp new doliar bill for selections last week Mr. Baker missed only three games despite the unusua number of close contests and upsets. "Old Ferg" of Miami gave the winner a close run, picking all but four

Only Wayne Harrison picked Fort Collins to defeat the Harvesters. Very few selected Colgate to down Syracuse. Guesses are coming in faster and faster very week as the season nears

CRYER ELECTED **HEAD OF GRAY** SCHOOL LEAGUE

Held in McLean In March

relief Lean secretary when organization first service to the state, for he had should be turned over to local authorities. Federal expenditures for tendent's office. The county League meet, includ- the new post.

assessing 10 cents per capita, ties than he announced he "This horde of poitical bureauracy should be rooted out.

"The provision of the constitu"The provision of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of requiring that expenditures football was also voted by the —picked from membership of the

> ber of Commerce here, extended an mates of the prison invitation to all schools to attend said: the Santa day celebration here Dec. "We will study first termers as only partially removed during the 6. Gilmore N. Nunn explained the they come to prison, putting em-Will Rogers memorial fund cam-paign, and the teachers voted to and attitude. If they measure up designate Wednesday as Will Rog-to standard, then they will be ers day in the schools.
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> H. Haile, district relief administra-

Biggers, Alanreed. Spelling, Mrs. Grace Denson Bell,

Rural school events, W. B. Weath- Nelson. Athletics, Coach Bill Allen, Mc-

rie Townsend, LeFors.

SUCCEEDED SIMMONS BARELY 2 WEEKS . AGO

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 16. (AP)-Dave Nelson, the new prison manager whose theories of handling convicts promises to bring drastic changes in the Texas sys-tem, died today without having a chance to put his program into operation. Double pneumonia brought on

death at 1 a.m. today. Heart disease contributed. Relatives took his body this

morning to Orange and arranged for funeral services at 2 p. m. to-It was barely two weeks ago that

the veteran business man took over the prison management job vacated by the resignation of Lee Simmons. Before his appointment as prison manager, the 47-year-old executive County Meet Will Be had established an enviable reputation as a successful administrator He was head of extensive agricultural interests belonging to Lutcher Stark, Orange capitalist.

Jim Collins, for the Junior ChamAmerican Legion.
Regarding the thousands of in-

Debate, Miss Mabel Cooper, Le- whose prison environment would by all of the employables in the Extemporaneous speech, D. V. principle of Nelson's He believed in drawing \$24 per month from WPA salvaging inmates if possible. jobs. W. A. Paddock of Houston, chair-

CADDY BACK-TALKS

Choral singing, Miss Vera Caracteristic calm. His Italian caddie expected momentarily, watched silently for a few minutes. Arithmetic, Johnny Plaster, Alan- then inquired: "Why don't you get the home fleet to help you?

Hogging Into Affairs of State



nors were these gentlemen to Rosedale, 220-pound Hampshire porker, smug in his importance as he posed with them at the Minnesota capitol. Floyd, for the moment, is the most famous hog in the country, won by Gov. Floyd Olson of

Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, left, in their wager on the football game in which Minnesota beat Iowa-a bet that has brought action for state and federal gambling charges against the executives by Virgil Case, cru-

566 Persons Are **Given Employment** On WPA Projects

Uncertain

ty unemployment situation were

Directors of various League events were named as follows:

paced upon some unit and given tor, that 566 of the 1.353 persons on Segregation of hardened crim-relief rolls had been given employwere named as follows:

Declamation, Miss Wilma Jarrell, ina's, for whom there was little hope of reform, from first termers hope of reform, any transment, would be all of the employables in the disdetermine their future, was a basic tric, will be off the relief rolls and

The Alanreed-McLean road and week to consider a successor to and LeFors has been approved in launched soon. Making of concrete street markers is expected to start ROME, Nov. 16. (P) — Sir Eric in Pampa. The Pampa fairground Music memory, Miss Carrie Ma- the ball, all but losing his char- projects have not been finally sador, golfing today, drove deep in- proved as to allocation of funds, but Picture memory, Miss

Margaret to the rough. He flailed away at Congressman Marvin Jones, here a the bal, all but losing his char- few days ago, said approval was Estimated WPA employment in

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Italians Attack Men sanctions the most implicable resistance by mobilizing through all After Funeral Passes

MUSICIANS ARE

ROME, Nov. 16. (A)-Four American musicians were beaten by blackshirts, friends said today, after they laughed and failed to salute when a fascist funeral passed by. The Americans composed

"Manhattan String Quartet" and Ready writers, Miss Pansye Haris, McLean.

The Alanreed-McLean road and the local tennis court projects are the board probably will meet next under way. Street work in McLean week to consider a successor to the local tennis court projects are the board probably will meet next under way. Street work in McLean monic society. Instead, they cancelled their engagement after the incident and left for Paris.

Acquaintances said after the funeral procession went by, indignant blackshirts approached the Americans and asked them what was

> not know that the procession was arate tests were given. a funeral march.

'funny.'

pounced upon them. The quartet was composed of score made was 85. Rachmael Weinstock of New York,

Gas Hearing Is Held in Capital Crane, Norma Lux. Sam Houston school — Betty Plank, Harriet Price, Koma Jo Johnson, Stanley Forker, Jack Lil-

trade commission today opposition by Consumers Power company forced him to drop an attempt to G. C. Dyer. was no use to oppose that racket." He was W. J. Sovereign, one of several Michigan and Texas independents who testified they had to shut in their gas wells because they could find no market, while the gas could be drained National Book week, Will Rogers Amarillo A. G. Post of Pampa was week included a banquet for the Memorial week, and give attention re-elected president of the Adobe team by fans on Thursday night their holdings by wells with outlets throughout established utili-

Colo. Saturday. It was the Harvesters last appearance before the vesters last appearance before the Amarillo game here on Thanksgiving.

The week brought the beginning The week brought the beginning Consumers company opposed it.

George B. Garner, Six Lakes, the beginning the former, told the commission here was pointing at was 1 to sell gas to Saginaw and Bay City, but dropped the idea when ingly and determinedly at a ple and resolved to ignore him, to be commission here. ties.

LEAGUE SANCTIONS TO BE APPLIED ON TOMORROW

ROME, Nov. 17. (Sunday) (P)— The fascist grand council, after a lengthy meeting to chart Italy's course after application of League of Nations economic sanctions to-morrow, declared early today that Italy henceforth will reme Nov. 18, 1935, as "the day of ignominy and iniquity in the his-tory of the world." The council, highest body of fas-

cism, called on all Italians to ob-serve Monday as the signal "for implacable resistance" to the sanctions that will be put into effect on that day by 51 nations. The nation was ordered to observe the day as a national holi-

day, with all public buildings most private houses flying the tri-The council meeting was held

shortly before midnight last night, after Premier Mussolini had given indication to the world that would pursue determinedly Italy's campaign in Ethiopia. Il Duce announced a shakeup in

the high military command of his East African military forces, moving General Emilio de Bono as com-mander-in-chief of the invading army, and appointing Gen. Pietro Badoglio to succeed him. Vigorously denouncing the sanctionist nations. Il Duce's grand

council resolved "that sanctions, which never before have been applied, are denounced as a proposal to suffocate the Italian people economically, as a vain attempt to humiliate this people and to prevent the nation from realizing its ideals and defending its right to existence."

The council resolution eulogized the "tenacious discipline" by which the Italian people, it said, dem-GIVEN BEATING the Italian people, it said, demonstrated themselves as recognizing the historical trend of actual

It invited them to "oppose against organizations of the regime, all the moral energy and material resources of the nation."

Thousands of enthusiastic blackshirts jammed downtown streets as

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27 Grade School **Pupils Complete** Red Cross Quizz

rans and asked them what was dents have completed the second annual junior Red Cross first aid only speak English." He attempted examination sponsored by the Pamto explain that the musicians were pa Kiwanis club under direction of joking among themselves and did Fire Chief Clyde Gold. Five sep-High grade on the tests was made Apparently the Italians mistook by Dorothy Miskimins of Woodrow the Americans for Englishmen and Wison school who had a 99 average out of a possible 100. The lowest

Those taking the course were: Oliver Edel of Yonkers, Harris B. M. Baker school—Gladys Kin-Danziger, who gave his residence kead, Lolene Bond, Aller Mann, as London and Julius Shaier of New Fred James, Raymond Killough, Louise Taylor. Horace Mann school-Eloise Tay-

lor, Lillian Nix, Lee Roy Giles, Hubert Stark, Raymond Phillips, Ralph

burn, Marquis Bratton, George Kemnitz, Dorothy Miskimins. Woodrow Wilson school - T. J. Haney, Maurice Heard, Norma Lee Lane, Lois Benton, Wanda Cotton,

Saw ...

Ed Dunigan and pals back from a hunting trip to the mountains where they bagged deer, bear, a

Shadows Of The News GLIMPSES OF PASSING AND COMING EVENTS

dows:

MONDAY — This is National Book week and, locally, Will Rogers Memorial week. Pampa, Boger, Carson country delegations will meet the State highway department on Pampa-Borger road

project, THURSDAY —, Pampa Lions will honor their district governor in a ladies' night banquet at the First Baptist church, 7:30 p. m. Representatives will attend oil Field Highway 41 association meeting at Cordell, Okla.

FRIDAY—The Baker school will have an evening carnival to raise funds for buying school supplies for needy children.

Amarillo game here on Thanksgiving. Pampans this week will observe or routine affairs.

Walls council and J. O. Gillham and the game with Fort Collins,
The public library is buying new was re-elected treasurer. Executive Colo. Saturday. It was the Harreceive gifts of used and new vol- work and sacrifices.

WITH FOOTBALL laid aside to ripen for the classic Pampa-

These coming events cast their sha- | to the fund which is being raised | reports are in. The campaign will nationally. The NEWS and the First end officially November 27. nemorial without deduction for ex- was held. enses of any kind.

> Thursday at the First Baptist piano recital at the city auditorium h. The event will start at 7:30 under the auspices of Scout Troop p. m. On Friday evening, Baker school groups will claim attention Friday evening gave renewed hope of citizens at a carnival, proceeds for a solution to the housing probof which will be used to buy school lem. supplies for the children. Boy Scout activities opened the week, with many clubs and school

tending the district convention in exercises. Football activities of the

receive gifts of used and new volumes. It will give a \$2.50 gash prize to the best Will Rogers scrapbook entered in a contest before Saturday Armistice day, was quiet, ball game getting most attention. The Red Cross drive opened Tueston and starting of tennis courts in the Rogers Memorial committee will make an effort to pupularize giving the drive appears certain when all plans for Santa day, December 6.

National bank are receiving agencies. All donations will go to the Wednesday as the annual banquet Charlie elected president of the group, Pampa Lions will honor their dis-rict governor, Ralph Randel of Panhandle, at a ladies night ban-ther Johnsson presented a brilliant the group of the group. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)— A Michigan independent told the trade commission today opposi-

It was American Education last week, with many Pampans at- groups participating in appropriate

TCU AND SMU ARE STILL AMONG NATION'S FEW UNBEATEN FOOTBALL TEAMS

METHODISTS RUN OVER ARKANSAS IN 17 TO 6 ROUT

AUSTIN, Nov. 16, (A)-Texas Christian university's purple-clad juggernaut continued its way to football glory today with a smashing 28 to 0 victory over the University of Texas.

Texas Christian played with such precision and fire that the score The Texas line was swept off its feet the fast charging Texas Chris-

Texas took the ball on the TCU 29 quarter, Whelan in the second and yard line on an intercepted pass fourth, and Funk in the third.

The Harvesters tried hard somefore Drake overhauled him. Fort line netted only three yards.

Baugh riddled the Texas defense with his bullet like passes and added strength to his claims for national recognition. He threw them from back, gave one of the coolest ex- line. them resulting in touchdowns.

sive yardage through the air. Texas ing. Sullivan raced the ends behind Christian completely stopped the clouds of intereference and stepped Texas aerial offensive dead.

were either knocked down, intercepted or dropped. It was the first
time in years a Texas team has

hear so completely and convincing
the state of the first time in years a texas team has an opportunity to get him

Showing new life, the Harvest been so completely and convincing- with a straight tackle.

Although Baugh had the stellar cates for Sullivan in tricky run-down. Drake and Stewart

first period from its 24-yard line in many plays through the line. recovered, at the quarter.

drive from the Texas Christian 20. including a 32 yard pass from Bauch to Clark. The touchdown pass was to Lawrence for 11 yards.

Jackrabolt when he got away with the ball. Lively did a nice job of tackling after going into the game in the fourth quarter.

The Harvesters will begin pre-

from the TCU 34. with Lawrence Amarillo Sandies on Turkey Day cracking the line and Baugh pass-ing to his ends, accounted for the field tomorrow afternoon. Little ball into Meyer's arms across the field during the days of practice.

The final score resulted from a Winning the toss, Fort Collins blocked punt. Kellow broke through and knocked Pitzer's kick to the ground. Roached scooped it up and took Whelan's pass for a gain and took Whelan's pass for a gain

MUSTANGS OUT-PASSED FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 16. versity of Arkansas ousted the Southern Methodist University point failed.

Standing up. A pass for extra up, and tra point. Mustangs from their rank as the but it did them no good, and S.

48 times, completing 18 of the tries stripe. Rough line blocking by the for 242 yards, with two intercep-tions, while S. M. U. tossed only 20 jury but he gamely stuck. On the times, completing seven for 114 next play he tried a pass to Smith but Robbins blocked it on the oneyards with one interception.

flashes, the Razorbacks kept Bobby formed for a kick, and Orr added a Wilson, scintillating S. M. U. back, field goal from placement.

from displaying his wild horse tactics. He did break loose at times.

After the score S. M. U. from displaying his wild norse tac-tics. He did break loose at times. After the score S. M. U. again advanced to striking distance when displayed his capacity as a passer Wilson took Robbins' punt on his

victory in a week. They defeated an eight-yard loss and the Razorthe University of California at Los back line smeared Wilson for a Angeles on Armistice day, Mon-5-yard loss to end the drive. S. M. U. Outgained

17 first downs to 7 for S. M. U. As the game opened, the teams point.

within striking distance. The Porkers had carried to the Not until about the middle of the Southern Methodist 20-yard stripe Fort Collins 5 for 20 yards. Pumcount on the Razorbacks, After they had carried into Arkansas territory The ball was knocked from his Coffins 4 (Wagner, Whelan 2) wilson passed 35 yards to Tipton on the Arkansas 5-yard line. Tipton declared the pass complete. After two tries Captain Choice Rucker two tries Captain Choice Rucker lor); umpire, Barrett (Ca. Tech); the next play wilson flipped to Tipton for the score. Orr converted. About the middle of the third, a vert.

The ball was knocked from his 2 (wagner, wheleaf 2, hands by Turner and the referee complete. After two tries Captain Choice Rucker lor); umpire, Barrett (Ca. Tech); head-linesman, Enloe Wichita Junior); field judge, Galbraith (Missouri).

SAMMY BAUGH Coloradoans Pass Pampa To RAMBLERS TIE WRECKS TEXAS Death In 25 To 0 Whipping

Ends For Long Advances

have carried them to the quarter - finals in the Colorado schoolboy grid race, with excellent prospects for the title, were demonstrated here yesterday as the Fort Collins Lambkins scored Score by periods:

Heavier than their announced weights, experienced and confi. to put the ball on Pampa's 11. tian forward and Texas backs were dent, the visitors used an effecconsistently dropped for heavy tive passing attack to carry them inside Pampa's 10-vard line, then With the exception of a few min- found sweeping end runs to be the utes in the first period when Texas best scoring mediums. The Sullitested the mettle of the invaders' van-to-Whelan air route was the gain. Noblett stopped Funk. Two line with a sustained drive, Texas Christian's crack eleven, led by the lins completed 11 passes out of first down and Pampa took the pass slinging Sammy Baugh had 15 attempted for a total of 131 ball on its 8-yard line. Fanning complete control of the situation.

where four tries at the heavy Frog times desperately, but the visitors The Harvesters tried hard, some-After that Texas never pene- were never in danger except in where Pampa held and the ball trated inside the Frog 30 yard line, the fourth quarter, with the Pampa

Sullivan Hurls Passes

Sullivan, Fort Collins quarter-In addition to rolling up impres- arms. Not only excelling in pass-

role, other Texas Christian backs ning and uncanny plunging. The and linemen played sparkling foot- Fort Collins line charged low and line to make another. Fort Collins line charged low and line to make another. Fort Collins line charged low and line held and the Harvesters had and linemen played sparkling Iootball, including Jimmy Lawrence and Taldon Manton backs, Darrell Lester, all-American center, Kellow, tackle, and Roach and Walls, ends. Roach and Walls were credited with the ball on tricky plays, took the bast game played in Memorial to get the jumj on their to punt.

Fort Collins line charged low and hard to get the jumj on their to punt.

Fort Collins made a first down, got another on a Pampa offside, and still another when Pampa the ball on tricky plays, took was penalized 15 yards for roughting. Nix then came to the front the best game played in Memorial stadium this year.

Superiority of the Texas Christian play is shown by the statistics.

In all, Texas Christian tried 20

But the basis of the player, was a power defensively, along with O'Neal, center, who backed the line. Dale was also a power in the Coloradoans' line.

Lambkins to punt and then Ducat, rehad to punt and then Ducat, repower in the Coloradoans' line.

Bob Drake played an outstanding game for the Harvesters. His ball carrying was good and his tackling deadly. He and Showers were about the only players in the Harvester secondary who tackled low and hard. Fort Collins made at otal of 120 yards from scrimage and lost 36. Four Texas passes were intercepted. Texas was penalintercepted. Texas was penal- ed a bang-up game at end. ged for 30 yards while Texas Christian drew no penalties.

Takeling was deadly and his diagnosis of play uncanny. Brice Green brought down. Drake gained 10 Texas Christian scored late in the S. Green and Jones were in on yards but fumbled, and Whelan

Subs Look Best to Kline for 31. A line play failed Harvester substitutes gave an exto gain and then Baugh passed to cellent account of themselves.

Walls for 25 and Walls ran 20 more Showers passed well and tackled low and hard. Woolridge was a The second came on a sustained jackrabbit when he got away with

The Harvesters will begin pre-A drive straight down the field paration for their clash with the Baugh dropping the information will filter from the

with superb blocking ran 31 yards to of 20 yards before being brought Baugh place kicked each extra down. Three line plunges netted a first down. A lateral, Whelan to Reed to Funk, was good for 10 sliced off left tackle and went over

M. U. won, 17 to 6.

The Porkers took the air route M. U. to the Arkansas 19-yard Except for brief but brilliant yard line. The Mustangs

own 45-yard line and pushed down passing, punting to the Arkansas 10-yard stripe. Arand running backfield man for kansas was penalized 15 yards for Arkansas, was the main thorn in piling, but S. M. U. got the same penalty. Burt was tackled by Howwas the Methodists' second ell behind the scrimmage line for

Early in the fourth, after the Porkers had carried down to the S. Arkansas outgained Southern M. U. 30-yard line and lost on Methodist, which was playing with-out the services of Harry Shuford, Johnson, Porker back, who fumbled. line plunging back injured in the Ray Acker, Methodist end, recov-U. C. L. A. game. The Porkers made ered, and Burt passed to Tipton for a touchdown. Orr kicked the extra

Lambkins Also Skirt two first downs Fort Collins was forced to kick. Fanning took the ball on his 2-yard line but fumbled forced to kick. Fanning took the ball on his 2-yard line but fumbled and the ball rolled over the goal line where it was covered by Jones, who was tackled as he picked up Precision and momentum which the ball. Officials called touchback and put the ball in play on Pampa's 20-yard line.

Pampa's only first down of the quarter resulted when Fanning and Stewart made 11 yards on three plays. Green, attempting to make in every period to defeat the a first down, fumbled and Wagner recovered on Pampa's 43_yard

Pampa Penalized for Roughing Pampa was penalized 15 yards for oughing and Sullivan passed to Irwin, who lateraled to Wagner yard line at the end of the quar-

Passes 31 Yards Jones dropped Whelan for no fore Drake overhauled him. Fort Collins went to the 10-yard line

Panning again got off a nice punt and Whelan returned to Pampa's 46-yard line. In an exchange of punts, Fort Collins gained possession on Pampa's 40-yard Sullivan and Wagner made all angles, running or fading back, hibitions of passing seen on a a first down. Sullivan passed 16 with unerring accuracy. Baugh com-pleted seven of 15 passes for a face of charging Harvester line-net gain of 195 yards, three of men, the little Sullivan picked out 2-yard line from where Whelan his man and laid the ball in his went over. Noblitt blocked the attempt for extra point.

Whelan intercepted a Pampa pass on his 40-yard line after the Texas attempted 15 passes but all open and then knifing through, Collins punted out of bounds on thru the line, waiting for a hole to Rickoff. Pampa held and Fort

Showing new life, the Harvesters started clicking after the half. Whelan and Wagner were dupli- Green and Drake made a first

His raced up the sideline to Fort Col-

Penalized For Piling

The Harvesters held and the Lambkins kicked after the fourth quarter got under way. Showers, replacing Fanning, gained. liams of Fort Collins and I. Noblitt of Pampa were sent out of the game after some kind of mix-up. Showers passed 11 yards to J. R. Green for the Harvesters' Showers passed 11 yards first completed pass of the game. Showers and Woolridge made a first down. Pampa got another when Fort Collins was penalized 15 yards for piling. Showers completed a second pass for 10 yards to Woolridge and then Irwin intercepted a Pampa pass on his 5_ yard line and raced to the 31

Sullivan, Ducat and Allredge picked up two first downs. Sullivan hit off tackle for 15 yards, and followed up with an end run for yards. Hartman and J. R. Green lan on the 8-yard line. Sullivan 22 steps. Sullivan passed to Whestopped two plays, then Wagner stepped the last 8 yards standing up, and then place-kicked the ex-

Fort Collins held and Pampa Lambkins the rest of the way and substitutes held the "passingest" football team today punted after the kickoff. After forced them to punt at the final

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lin, Ducat, Whitaker, Dale. Pam-pa—Walstad, Woolridge, Kitchens, Morgan, Elkins, Showers, Goodwin, Lively, Hamlett, I. Noblitt. Score by periods: 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pampa

..... 6 6 6 7-25 Summary of game: Yards gained rushing—Pampa 101, Fort Collins 291. First downs
—Pampa 8, Fort Collins 20. Punts -Pampa 6 for 44-yard average, ort Collins 6 for 32 vard average Passes-Pampa threw 12, of which 2 were completed for 21 yards, 2 were intercepted, 8 were incomplete: Fort Collins threw 15, com-

seemed to feel each other out, passing and running but not coming within striking distance.

Arkansas' only score resulted decision partly from an official decision.

The Porkers had carried to the Penalties—Pampa 5 for 35 yards;

FOOTBALL SCORES

Rice 17; Texas A. & M. 10. Baylor 20; Centenary 0. T. C. U. 28; Texas 0. S. M. U. 17; Arkansas 6. L. S. U. 13; Georgia 0. W. T. S. T. C. 0; Central State (Okla.) 0. Amarillo Junior College 36; New

Mexico Normal 7. Hardin - Simmons . 14: Howard Payme 0.

Lehigh 0: Princeton 27.

Notre Dame 6: Army 6 (tie).

Colgate 27: Syracuse 0.

Lafayette 0: Yale 55.

New Hampshire 0: Harvard 41.

Penn State 6: Pennsylvania 33.

Cornell 6: Dartmouth 41.

Minnesota 40: Michigan 0.

Nebraska 0: Pittsburgh 6.

Westerh Marylandd 6: Catholic resity 20.

Ohio University 16; U. of Cincinnati 6. Illinois 0; Ohio State 6

ns 0. North Carolina 0: Duke 25. Rutgers 0: New York U. 48. North Carolima State 6: Richmond 0. Louisiana State University 18: Geor-

ia 0.
Furman 20: South Carolina 7.
Iowa 6: Purdue 12.
Bowdoin 31: Tufts 0.
Brown 14: Boston Univ. 0.
Springfield 0: Boston College 39.
Amherst 0: Williams 13.
Marquette 6: Temple 26.
Oklahoma 3: Kansas State 0.
Iowa State 7: Drake 7 (tie).
Washington and Lee 0: Maryland 0.
Kentucky 13: Tulane 20.
Georgia Tech 7: Alabama 38. Georgia Tech 7; Alabama 38, Vanderbilt 13; Tennessee 7. ndiana 24 : Chicago 0. Wisconsin 13 : Northwestern 32.

U. 0. Washburn College 20: Creighton 3. Brigham Young U. 0; Utah State 27. Howard 19; Western Kentucky Teach-

Bethel College 19; Sterling College 0. Utah University 14; Colo. State 0, Western State 0; Colorado Mines 20. Kansas 12; Colorado 6. Oregon. State 13; Idaho 0. Haskell 0; Oklahoma A. and M. Col-

Haskell U; Validona Haskell U; Validona Teachers 14;
Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers 6.
San Diego State 13; Redlands U. 7.
Boise Junior College 6; University of Idaho (southern branch) 19.
Michigan State 27; Loyola 0.
Easten New Mexico Junior Cöllege 3; Easten New Mexico Jumor College C., New Mexico Military Institute 0. Washington State 10; Southern Cali-fornia 20. Oregon U. 6; Portland U. 0. Nevada 6, San Jose 20. Knox 6, Bradley 6 (tie). Northeasten Oklahoma Teachers 7; East

Central Oklahoma Teachers 10. Kansas Wesleyan 18; Baker HIGH SCHOOL Ft. Collins, Colo., 25; Pampa 0. Amarillo 49, Plainview 0. Breckenridge 26; Sweetwater 13. El Paso 39; Tucson, Ariz. 0. rulia 6; Friona 0. iryan 0; Corsicana 44. rainesville 39; Paris 6. redericksburg 6; Lämpasas 6 (tie)

McLean 84, Clarendon 0.
Hillsboro 6; Cleburne 19.
Masonic Home 24; W. C. Stripling 0.
COLLEGE
Silver City State Teachers 7; Texas Colver tity State Teachers 7; Texas Colof Mines 9.
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iversity of Miami 3; Wake Forest 0.
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sa 0; George Washington 3.
tson 9; Tampa U. 7.
t Carolina Teachers College 10;
liam and Mary, Norfolk division 6.
it Virginia Wesleyan 14; Salem Col2.

lege 12.
Magnolia A. & M. 7; Arkansas State 6.
Montana State Normal College 0; Montana School of Mines 45.

Trojans Win First Game 20-10 by Air

the wildest exhibition of wide open pass-throwing shown by any major western football team this year, Southern California came from befans cheered lustily as the Trojans, after trailing 10 to 0 going into the crushing Michigan 40-0 with an vance halted by the stalwart Tex-

NERVE TINGLING FIN-ISH PROVIDED IN 6-6 GAME

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)— Aided by an extraordinary goal-line "break", Notre Dame put over a touchdown with barely 30 6 tie with Army today in a nerve tingling finish. West Point, fighting off a suc-

seconds and the ball in Notre
Dame's possession on Army's 29. Imm back. Palmer was promptly backley of Bowdoin, and it was Notre stripe, with a half minute to go. middle of the line for the touch- ment. down that everyone knew was com_

displaying greater power throughout, the tie score was fair enough. Nevertheless it was a bitter blow to the cadets, whose stalwart defense appeared capable of frustrating all the Irish threats, and the decision on the Shakespeare-Millner was the subject of immediate controversy lasting far into

Wildcats Rout Wisconsin 32-13

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 16. (AP)-Ollie Adelman escaped from the Northestern bench today to stage an unforgettable running exhibition that gave Coach Lynn Waldorf's Wildeats a 32 to 13 triumph over

Wisconsin Ollie, g little 158-pounder who was so slippery that he squirmed out of tacklers arms and left them sitting dumbfounded to the delight of 20,000 spectators, rushed over three of the five Northwestern touchdowns with spectacular jaunts of 65, 34 and eight yards.

He was such a ground gainer that he picked up a grand total of 114 yards in eight attempts for an av erage of 1414 yards a try. His performance overshadowed the exceptional passing arm of Lynn Jordan, routed.

throwing for the Badgers was so

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS es might have scored four touch-downs, instead of two.

UNBEATEN, UNTIED ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16. (P)

-Minnesota thundered on toward to 10 here today. Forty thousand and recognition for a second year as when they drove within the Buf their first major encounter of the tory for the powerful Gophers, unbeaten and untied this season.

DUKE STADIUM, Durham, N. C., fully groomed for its top game of

North Carolina's Rose Bowl aspira- the season. Coach Wallace Wade's Central was about as even as the

tions were knocked higher than a kite today when a smart, well coached Duke eleven climaxed a so-so season with a stunning 25 to 0 upward passing combination of Don Duke's surprise victory also top- Jackson, the Tar Heel's all-America pled the Tar Heels from the rapidly candidate and Dick Buck, his run-thinning ranks of the nation's un-

in the third and then top off the rout with two markers in the fourth. North Carolina was completely outplayed in every department. The Tar Reels made 13 first downs to five, but could not make the routh of the routh of the routh of the results of gallops of 47 and 30 classed Orange machine, 27 to 0, in the routh of and Clarence (Ace) Parker of Ports- ly shattered its time-hor Duke obviously had been care- mouth Va.

Panhandle Grid Eleven Defeats Groom 13 Too

BEGINNING HELPS

TEXANS

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 16. (A)

The Baylor Bears upset the

The Gent defeat marked their

dope here this afternoon by de-

feating the Centenary Gentlemen 20-0 in a non-conference

game.

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT
GROOM, Nov. 16.—The Panhandle
Panthers sent two touchdowns across in the first half and then held a fighting band of Groom Tigers

away from their goal line to take the sectional title, 13 to 0, in a thrill-packed game here yesterday afternoon. Panhandle will meet the Canadian Wildcats at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Panhandle to decide the district winner. Unable to stop big Erby Davidson seconds to go and gained a 6 to in the first half, Groom saw him score one touchdown and place the

ball in scoring position for the other counter. The Tigers bottled West Point, fighting off a succession of Irish threats in defense of a lead indicate the big fellow in the last half and of a lead gained on Monk Meyer's roundly out-played the visitors.

41_yard touchdown pass to Ed They were unable to register a Grove, was a victim of its own over-eagerness just when victory Panhandle took a punt after the

Western Marylandd 6; Catholic University 20.
Columbia 7; Navy 28.
Duquesne 19; West Virginia 0.
Denison 0; Western Reserve 38.
Muhlenberg 0; Fordham 45.
Georgetown 18; Mamhattan 0.
Davidson 14; Y. M. I. 6.
Emory & Henry 0; William & Mary 32.
Sewance 0; Florida 20.
Bates 0; Holy Cross 79.
Clarion Teachers 0; California Teachers 38.

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It was thrown with the closing Davidson failed to add the extra pass on his own 45 and race 28 yards

Dame's possession on Army's 29.

St. John's (Annapolis) 6; Johns Hopins 0.

Millner was surrounded by three cadets as he reached for the ball took advantage of the wind and took advantag Immediately after the second and missed, but A. W. Palmer of Colby, the field judge, promptly called the pass complete on interference by Ed Grove, army half-ference by Ed Grove, army 25-yard line, Davidson took the pass ed up by the umpire, W. R. Crow- from center and faked a plunge into the line. Instead of going thru, Dame's ball on Army's two-yard he bucket-passed back to Rogers Dame's ball on Army's two-yard the bucket-passed back to Rogers who threw a 25-yard pass to C. Sparks over the goal line. Davidson added the extra point from place-their way as far as Baylor's 27 in their way as far as Baylor' Big Larry Danbom, Notre Dame added the extra point from place- their way as Iar as Baylor's 21 in aces. They carried the ball most the second with an 8 yard pass the time and played strong defensive

down that everyone knew was coming, but the Irish were unable to seize their sudden opportunity to pull the game completely out of the game completely out of the fire. Wally Fromhart's kick the fire their only scorning gains through the line by Stone. Baylor broke up the march, however, by shoving the ball towards midfield, the Gent's ball carriers o'clock Wednesday afternoon at being unable to get to the line of Shaw field. Most of the Pirates will

North Dakota U. 14: Omaha U. 6.
Mississipi 26: Centre 0.
Mississipi 26: went wide of the uprights.

There remained only enough time for Notre Dame to kick off and for Army's Monk Meyer to The Tigers kept the ball in Panther territory practically the entire last half. With Helton and Dodd hitting the line, and Dodd passing them to their own 7, but Russell well.

The Tigers kept the ball in Panther to get to the line of the ringes will be those eligible for football next ond when a 15-yard penaty shoved hitting the line, and Dodd passing them to their own 7, but Russell well.

Howe played outstanding games for the winners. Helton, Dodd, D. ried the ball through passes to Kendrick and Tipton were outstanding for Groom.

Panhandle played the game under touchdown. Again Gernand con-

Panhandle—Reagan, le; McCook, tried two passes but without suert; Anderson, rg; Denny, c; Howe, cess. Stone attempted to punt but rg; Sterne, rt; Jasper, re; C. Sparks, Kriel blocked the kick, rolling the Road Runner Gas runs smoothly. gb; Rogers, lh; N. Sparks, rg; Dav-Groom-C. F. Brown, le; Crowell, lt; Homer, lg; Tipton, c; A. Brown, rg; Gray, rt; D. Kendrick, re; Dodd,

qb; Frederickson, lh; Kendrick, rh; Helton, fb. Officials—Nicqlaus (Tech) referee; Anderson ,WTSTC) umpire; Douglas (Baylor) headlinesman.

Buffaloes Hold Sooner Teachers To Scoreless Tie

CANYON, Nov. 16. (A)-A fourthdown fumble within inches of the goal line robbed the Buffaloes of who threw so accurately that he West Texas State Teachers college put the Wisconsin Badgers in the of a possible victory over the Cengame after they had been hopeless- tral Oklahoma Teachers from Edy routed.

Jordan, who did virtually all the hrowing for the Badgers was so Dow, Buffalo fullback, appeared

spectacular and accurate that Wisheaded for pay dirt in the second consin gained the astonishing total of 288 yards through the air as period when he dropped the ball ompared to only 18 by rushing.

Except for bad breaks, the Badginvaders took the ball on downs. almost on the goal line, and the Doped to lose by several touch downs, the Buffaloes displayed a dogged defense that turned back every scoring attempt of the visit

ing Broncos. The Oklahoman's most seriou hind to beat Washington State 20 another Western conference title threat came in the fourth quarter fourth period, traveled the air lanes amazing display of straight football ans, the Broncos attempted a field for three quick touchdowns to win power. It was the 16th straight vic- goal, but Bartlett's place kick sailed wide of the uprights. Both clubs flashed clicking of-

fensives in mid-field but neither was able to gain successfully deep in enemy territory. Aided by brisk south wind, the Oklahomans held the upper hand in the first and 4th periods, and the Buffaloes used the breeze to similar advantage in the middle quarters. A punting duel between Champion

Colgate Tramples

Syracuse Dreams

ARCHBOLD STADIUM SYRA son flung one of his long aerials, it CUSE, N. Y., Nov. 16. (P)-Syra-Duke came up with a powerful seemed a couple of blue jerseyed running attack to score a touch-down in the second period, another play.

The third and then top off Duke rode to two of its four touch-down the second period, another play.

Duke rode to two of its four touch-down the second period, another play.

PIRATES HAVE ADVAN-TAGE IN PENE-**TRATIONS**

Two evenly matched teams battled to a 7 to 7 tie Friday night when the LeFors Pirates and Wheeler Mustangs met in their yearly game. Cain, Wheeler back, scored in the first quarter when he raced 18 yards around his left end on a reverse. Ford added the extra point INTERCEPTED PASS AT from placement.

Wheeler played a strong defensive game until late in the third quarter when LeFors tied the score. The Pirates pushed 60 yards down the field to score. E Mathis plunging across from the 3-yard line. Hall plunged for the extra point to tie

LeFors lost the ball game through fumble on the Wheeler 1-yard ine, Ford kicking out of danger

first this year on their home gridfrom behind his goal line. The Pirates had the advantage The crowd was thrown into conon penetrations, 4 to 1 but the outfusion soon after the game opened come gives each team a half game. when Carl Brazzel poked himself The Pirates led in first downs, 10 to 5, and in yards gained from scrimmage, 132 to 100.

to Centenary's 27. Hopes were re-LeFors took the field minus Morvived when Binion broke through the Bears' line and smeared masgan, quarter, Twigg, half, Moore, alf, and Pinkerton, half. Hall, alters' for an 8 yard loss, however, but fell again when a pass, Gernand to though suffering from a bad knee, played the game with an end and Ray was good for 27 yards when two freshmen in the backfield. The it was allowed on the Gents' 7 because of interference. Baylor stood still for 3 downs, but on the fourth end, was outstanding. Husband, Russell flipped one to Masters on freshman end did some excellent the 2, who jumped across for the punting, C. Mathis and T. Simmons

played great defensive games. Groom made their only scoring from Stone to Hooper and several games. Connor was the outstanding gains through the line by Stone. lineman.

deadlook since 1922 between these rivals.

Taking the game as a whole, with Notre Dame registering 14 first downs to Army's four and displaying greater power through-displaying greater power through-LeFors-Carruth, le; Bigham, lt;

the Panhandle secondary on the for continued losses until the ball hop the last half.

It: Conner. ig: C. Tillman, c: Sher-wood rg: B. Tillman, rt: Maxwell, Davidson, C. Sparks, Denny and 20. After exchanges of kicks, Baylor re; Weeks, qb; Cain, lh; Tate, rh;

wide around left end for the second man; Anderson (WTSTC) umpire. Panhandle played the game that droom started protest, claiming that Groom started an ineligible player, M. Kendrick, blocking halfback.

| District Covered by Buchanan for the third touchdown. Gernand's attempt to convert was blocked by Binion and convert was blocked by Binion

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Address

FARMERS ALMOST GIVE stuff about some beautiful mama RICE UNEXPECTED TROUBLE

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. (A)-The Rice Owls, who had expected to beat the downtrodden Texas Aggies as much as they pleased in their Southwest conference encounter here today, were happy to be able to leave the field triumphant by a margin of a single touchdown.

The score was 17 to 10. The Owls, for the conference title.

The approximately 15,000 fans who turned out for Rice's homecoming game were treated to a display of brilliant offensive football. A. and M. which hasn't won a major contest all year, had promised to the way, and the invaders almost her," said Conscience. made good on that promise. The Rice "old grads" couldn't be certain er," said Jean firmly. that their homecoming was a complete success until the final gun as she emerged from this bit of self-

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man, and that explains the Cadet's downfall. The Rice powerhouse reside but the Owls couldn't move those sterling sophomores, "Bomb-" Lindsey of Dallas and Johnny Morrow of Wortham, who played right tackle and right end respec- asked. tively for A. and M. Wallace, Friedman and Jimmy

Shockey the Aggles left handed sophomores from Gilmer, were the game's offense stars. Shockey, re-fusing to be bothered by the charging Rice linesmen took his time on his southpaw heaves and completed ten of 28 for a gain of 115 ards. Wallace picked up 90 yards in the 15 times he carried the ball, or an average of six yards for each attempt. Friedman averaged 3½ yards a try for a total net gain of 51

The game was so close that Rice made only two backfield substitutions. Wallace and Witt played the full 60 minutes.

The Aggies kept the Owls on the defensive through most of the first half. After A. and M.'s first quarter advance had been halted a foot from the goal, Wallace punted poorly to his 19. The Aggies maneuvered to the middle of the field and Lindsey booted a field goal from the 28 yard line.

A fifty yard kick by Wallace rolled to the A. and M. five paved the way for the Owl's first touchdown. The return kick came only to the Aggie 36, and Wallace passed to Witt for a 22 yard gain. After Wallace had picked up nine yards and Friedman four. McCauley smashed center for a touchdown on the second play of the second

period. Sylvester kicked goal. The Aggies still were full of fight as they came back after the intermission between the halves and it did not take them long to register a uchdown, but for a 15 yard penalty pass on the Rice 25. Two plays netted 9 yards and the holding penalty set the Owls back only one was a greed, and the mines. How about it?"

It was agreed, and the mines are the was agreed. they might not have scored. Schroagainst Rice for holding, however, pass on the Rice 25. Two plays netted 9 yards and the holding penalty set the Owls back only one yard from their goal. Pitner failed to gain, but Schroder charged low Joking, and at last Eve yawned but Schroder charged low through center for the touchdown. Lindsey added the extra point.

Rice, for two years unaccustomed to being behind, immediately unreeled a 59 yard drive for a touch-down Friedman and Wallace hit curb. Lewis unlocked it and slipped down. Friedman and Wallace hit peated gains. Finally, McCauley wondered, vaguely, why he should passed to Wallace for 15 yards and a first down on the Aggie one yard a first down on the Aggie one yard ready owned such a fine one. line. McCauley was stopped with-out gain, but Friedman ran outout gain, but Friedman ran out-side the A. and M. right tackle for tel on the western side of town. the counter. Sylvester again con-

INDIANS SCALP

forces were brutally scalped, 41-6.

suring her that Sandy had been able neither to sleep nor eat prop-

rly since he had met her. "All I've heard," he said, "since said. that other night has been a lot of with golden hair."

He sat slumped down in his chair and looked at Jean with sly im-"Is that right, Sandy?" she

asked. "It's been worse than that," said Sandy lugubriously. "It's getting me down. I'm wasting away to a shadow." "Too bad about you," she said

lightly. "You look healthy enough."
The music stopped, and Bobby The score was 17 to 10. The Owls, and Eve came back to the table. gathering steam as the game wore Bobby was duly introduced to Mr. on, were forced to come from be- Lewis, and as they sat down Jean hind twice to remain in the running discovered that her conscience was trying to make itself heard again. "There you go," said Conscience. "You're egging him on."

"I'm not," said Jean indignantly. "Can't I say anything to him?" "You were jealous when you saw Sandy with Eve, but you weren't carry the fight to the Ricemen all jealous when Bobby danced with

"I won't listen to you any long-

communion. Bobby had just told some funny incident or other that The right side of the Aggie line some funny incident or other that couldn't withstand the onslaughts had occurred that afternoon while of Bill Wallace and Buck Fried- he tried to sell an automobile to a him. pompous dowager.
"She said, 'Only twenty-five hun-

peatedly pushed the Aggie right dred? That isn't nearly enough!" Mr. Lewis looked at him with

interest. "So you sell autos, do you?" he "Well, I try to."

"Mmm. Who you with?" "State Auto Sales, Incorporated." "Uh.

"Yeah. "Who's Mark Hopkins, dear?" asked Eve.

"Oh," said her husband, "he's quite a guy. He runs this big auto agency here, and he's a sort of sport

He paused again, an

"Listen," he said to Bobby at last.

"You and I might be able to do way. See?"
"Some business, one of these days."
"But listen," said Bobby, slightly 'You and I might be able to days.'

Bobby leaned forward eagerly.
"Yeah." went on Lewis. "I'm bonds and hold 'em a game from the Mustangs. Took the opening kickoff and raced to swing a deal like that. I can't bonds and hold 'em a passes accounted for the second Might as well let you sell it to me, year.

I guess." He yawned lazily "That'd be swell," said Bobby.

"Trouble is," he said, "I got a little deal to put over, first.' Bobby looked at him expectantly. Eve also turned to her husband. "Now listen," she said, "let's not talk business here. We're supposed See what I mean?' to be here for recreation tonight. Besides ." Her voice trailed off

"Okay," said Lewis, goodnaturedly. "Tell you what; when we're ready to leave, let's all buzz out to our place for a coupla minutes. Then you girls can fix up a little

elaborately and announced that it was getting late. It was 10 o'clock. They left the night club and walked half a block to where a large, exthat weak Aggie right side for re- in behind the wheel; and Jean

> Fifteen minutes later they drew them into the lobby and conducted them up to a sixth-floor suite.

HANOVER, N. H.. Nov. 16. (P) nished living room. Eve sank into Dartmouth's undefeated Indians, an overstuffed chair and anwho have been perfecting an aerial nounced, "I'm too full to want any who have been perfecting an aerial attack all season, set it off for the first time today and when the chilly mountain air was clear of flying footballs. Cornell's downtrodden forces were brutally scalped, 41-6.

> Skellytown, Texas November 7, 1935

TO THE CITIZENS OF PAMPA AND GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS: A new proposed highway right-of-way to Borger through my ranch has been submitted for my approval. I find that the new survey through my ranch will forever ruin

my pasture and farm land. About nine years ago I gave to the citizens a 100 foot road free of cost and fenced this at my own expense. The present road now running through my ranch was selected by the citizens and surveyed by Mr. Doucette. Since then another road was given you, more direct to Skelly-town, making two graded highways to the present time through

my ranch. Now they are asking for another highway almost in the center of the present two highways, but eliminating Skellytown, Texas, to the north, which is detrimental to all its citizens. am against the new highway for the reasons as mentioned, and I believe that the majority of your citizenship agree that I have been liberal enough in the past by giving two highways to Borger, Texas, and will not ask me to sacrifice further.

In connection with this, your citizens are also vitally interested in the criminal waste of natural sweet gas which is functioning each day in the Panhandle. I am informed that the Cargray Plant is popping approximately 300,000,000 cubic meet of gas every twenty-four hours, wasting approximately one hundred and ten billion cubic feet of gas annually. This practice has been going on approximately three years. They have popped in the air their own gas over two years ago, in that there is only eight to fifteen million cubic feet of gas under each acre of land. They have been taking the gas from adjoining land-owners, who pay taxes and get nothing. This waste has lowered the gas pressure on my off producing lands to such an extent that new wells now brought in only make 25 to 35 barrels initial production, whereas several years ago wells brought in on my land in this vicinity flowed from 500 to 800 barrels each. The lease owner on my ranch land refuses to drill further on this acreage, which is termed as ruined or depleted. About three more years of gas wasting will ruin the producing oil fields, and in that event new roads will not be needed through my ranch.

HENRY SCHAFER

cigar and said, "Well, it's like this. Chapter 8
Mr. Lewis, like his wife, seemed Your boss, Hopkins, has got to be of a friendly disposition. He special job out there I want. It's a was gently jocose with Jean, as-sedan, and he wants \$10,000 for it." Bobby gaped at him.

"This is a special job, I said,"

listen. He crossed the room suddenly,

went to a desk, unlocked a drawer and took out a long, bulky envelope. He brought this back and resumed his seat on the couch. "In here," he said, hefting the envelope meditatively. I've got "It's just no use,

some bonds. They have a face "Gee, I'm sorry. I could use that value of \$14,500, and they're good dough!" He looked wistfully at as old wheat in the bin. But I've got to be careful what I do with "Weil," said Lewis. He looked at Bobby

"I got these," he said "from a friend of mine in Chicago, in settlement for a debt. As I say, they're worth a hundred cents on the dollar, anywhere. But here's the catch. This friend of mine is in politics, out in Chi, and he got the bonds from a bird who runs a string of dog-racing tracks and such around that neck of the woods.

"The deal was perfectly o. k., but since then the dog track man has got into a jam with the county grand jury and they're investigating all of his deals. Now, the trouble is this: those bonds are registered, and if they once turn up anywhere they can be traced right back to And you see, it would look bad for this politician friend of mine if it should become known that he had got them from this bird who is in such a jam.' He tapped Bobby's knee with the

"You know how it is." he said. "Everything was all right — only it would look bad. It'd be poison, in fact, plain poison, as far as my friend is concerned. He just don't That's Mark Hopkins' dare have these bonds come to light until this blows over. That's why he let 'em go to me at a discount, and that's why I've got to do the same thing, because I don't want to market them at a bank or broker's of-

agency here, and he's a sort of sport promoter on the side. I guess he's in politics some too, isn't he?"

"I guess so," said Bobby.

"I guess so," said Bobby.

"Now then," he went on. "I want a car that costs ten grand. I got Lewis stared at the drink which the waiter put in front of him, and held the glass cupped in his hand for a long time, studying it inthe car, if I could find a fellow that'd take 'em off my hands that

going to be needing a new car. buy your bonds and hold 'em a

"No, no, of course not," said Lewis smoothly. "But look; suppose Lewis continued to look at his gestured toward Jean - "suppose you happen to know somebody that you happen to know somebody that added the extra point. get more than ten grand for 'em.

Mick Morrison, Holland and Bennett, played outstanding games for nett, played outstanding games for twelve, without trouble. That way you make a nice cut for yourself. ed stellar games for Claude

Bobby leaned back and wrinkled

his brows. "You mean," he said slowly, "that it would amount to my buying them from you for ten, elling them for twelve, and pocketing the difference?"

"That's it. Only you wouldn't have to put up any cash yourself. Bobby meditated.

"The only trouble is that I don't

"I didn't know we had any jobs Jean suddenly. They looked at her. out there that cost that much," he Lewis laughed and shook his head. said Lewis. "Custom-built, and all. banker. What we want to do is to two for Magic City.

Anyhow, that's the car I want. Now place them with somebody that'd The Gorillas, including substibe willing to keep them in a safety deposit box for a year before he coupons.'

Jean sat with her hands clasped about her knees. Bobby was slowly "It's just no use, -I guess," he said.

over. And there's this, too; I buy that car from your agency, and you're the salesman on the deal, so you get your commission there as

"That'd be swell," said Bobby. "Think it over," said Lewis.
"Listen—give me your phone num-

or so—huh?"

Bobby agreed; and later—after Sandy had driven him home, dropping Jean at her apartment on a plunge through the line. Enlow Hardin-Simmons ended eight years ping Jean at her apartment en route—he sat long in thought over this peculiar, but dazzling, propo-

siton "If I could make two thousand dollars." he said suddenly, "I could ask Jean to marry me. She would marry me, then-she's practically said so. Oh, doggone it, who do I know that's got money, anyhow? He smoked two cigarets while he thought futilely over this problem then, at last, an inspiration struck him. He reached for his telephone and called up Jean. After a long wait her sleepy voice answered. "Jean honey — listen," he said.
"You know what we were talking about tonight-about those bonds?

"Yes," she said sleepily. "I bet I know who'd buy them." he said. "Will you introduce me to him, so I can try to sell them to

"Your boss-Mr. Montague!" (To Be Continued)

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CLAUDE, Nov. 16 (A)-The Miam Warriors won their last conference game of the season yesterday after-

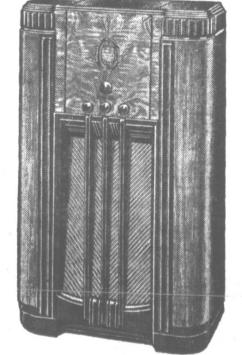
Miami touchdown. Morrison passed long to Russell to put the ball on the 20-yard line. Three line plunges you or the young lady here"—he failed to make a first down and on the fourth down, Locke passed to

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believe I know anybody that could swing it," he said.

"I bet Daddy would do it," said avalanche of touchdowns Friday the other was made on an inter-Jean suddenly. They looked at her.
Lewis laughed and shook his head.
"No, sister," he said. "Your dad's a banker. We could sell them to any banker. What we want to do in the said in to two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said a pass and raced 40 want to the two for Market and said and said and said a pass and said and said a pass and said and said a pass and said an

tutes, played their best football of came on a pass from the 10-yard the season. The first string con- line to a man in the clear, down either sold them or clipped the tinued its excellent work from the the sidelines. tie game with Stinnett the week be- came on the last play of the game

> squad hustling while in the game. goal line and raced 90 yards for the Blocking showed marked improvement. Charging was hard and accurate. The defense also was stellar. The work of Graham in the backfield was sparkling. He scored two touchdowns, added three points after scores and ran the team like a sparkling. "Toopy" Reynolds at the control of veteran. "Toppy" Reynolds at end turned in another great perform-game were: Hammill, arnce. Cotham was back in the Warren, Guthrle, Watt, Cunning lineup after an injury. Mays and ham, Cox, Hunkapillar, Dull, Ded ance. Anderson were "tops" for the Magic man.

Clements scored two touchdowns.

The first Magic City touchdown The other counter when a Magic City hawk stole the Stars were lacking, the entire ball frim Enloe as he neared the

> Gorilla, substitutes sent into the Williams

YELLOW JACKETS LOSE

of football supremacy for Howard Payne here this afternoon 14 to 0 at 3 p. m. in John I. Bradley's of-and blasted the Yellow Jackets' fice in the Combs-Worley building, hopes of retaining the Texas conference title they won in 1934. It was the first defeat for Howard Payne in conference play since 1933 but three tie games this season chairman. Payne in conference play since ing to C 1933 but three tie games this season chairman. in addition to this afternoon's de- Mr. Maisel asked the following to feat eliminated the Jackets from meet him today: Howard Neath, the race.

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creased \$67,031.16 to a total of \$472,347.59, and overdrafts increas-\$395 ed \$1,065.09 to a total of \$3,009.17.

The Clarendon banks report total 1932 Plymouth DeLuxe six wheel deposits of \$892,929.09, which is \$88,470.72 more than was shown on deposit June 29. Surplus and profits increased \$501.29 over month period to a total of \$47,771.86. Due to numerous sales of cattle and the improvement in the cattle market, total combined deposits of AUTOMOBILE REPAIR work on the budget pay plan. Motor Inn.

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market, total combined a gain of Canadian banks showed a g posits reported according to state-ments carried in this issue of The Canadian Record were \$678,285.75.

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NEWS OF COUNTIES IN lege, Fort Worth, as dean from Panfirst layman ever to head Texas IS ASSEMBLED

issued June 29. Loans and discounts have in-

of Mr. Stone who, about three weeks ago resigned the office. District Attorney W. L. McConnell, tendance. week remodeling the residence of Judge E. F. Ritchey at Miami. schools at Panhandle from 1927 to has been assumed by the Public construction of a building for 1932, was elected president of TexWorks Administration. Instead of ty farm agents in Canadian.

Sone went to Texas Woman's col-"In Old Kentucky" with Will Rogers, showing at the La Nora theater Monday or Tuesday.

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of Jacob and Elizabeth Bollinger and was born in Behringen, Canton, Schaffhausen, Switzerland.

CENTRAL CHIECH OF CHRIST 230 Mid-week meeting 7:30 Mrs. Louis would have been 92 years old had she lived until Feb. 21, 1936. She was the oldest resi-

dent in Hemphill county. She had about us let us not become cold been in poor health for some time. R. J. Harris, 89, father of Sheriff Tom B. Harris of Carson county. passed away Monday, Nov. 4, at his home in Callaghan county. Sheriff and Mrs. Harris,

an old time friend of the family Nov. 3, for Callaghan county in relege, Fort Worth, as dean from Pan-handle three years ago. He is the Harris was critically ill.

Mr. Harris was one of the most Wesleyan college-or its predecessors. beloved residents of Callahan coun-Dr. Tom W. Brabham, who be- ty. He was a Confederate soldier came president three years ago, was and served in General Bedford Forelected president of McMurry college, Abilene. Dr. Brabham was passippi.

tor of the First Methodist church at Jep Todd is vice-chairman of the ampa several years and is widely Will Rogers Memorial fund known in this section of the state. Hemphill county. Mr. Todd has Mr. Sone is a brother of L. L. Sone, named the following committe to assist him in obtaining subscriptions In a regular meeting of the Gray to this fund: Frank Chambers, Dick county commissioners court Tuesday
O. E. Stewart received appointwishing to contribute toward this ment to the position of Lefors con- cause is urged to get in touch with a stable to fill out the unexpired term member of the committee. A huge inter-state highway ral-

ly, composed of boosters of U. S. The regular fall term of the dis- Highways 66 and 60 from cities in trict court of Ochiltree county con- Missouri west to the Pacific coast vened Tuesday morning with Judge will be held in Amarillo, Monday, E. J. Pickens, Canadian, presiding. In addition, the National U. S

representing the state, was in at- Highway 66 Association will hold Workmen have been busy the past on the same date. Hemphill County commissioners court, upon request to the Coopera-The transient camp at Clarendon tive Extension Service, College Staas well as others over the nation, tion. Tuesday voted favoring the

construction of a building for counoperative Extension Service. Grade and drainage on Highway

88 south from Clarendon to Turkev looks to be a step power with

nformation from the office of the made by The Daily Texan. Total Federal Bureau of Public Roads in ginnings at Shamrock, Twitty and Lela were 2,297 bales. It is said that the project is now The Traders compress reported in that office after having been approved by the PWA officials.

The Traders compress reported today it had received approximately 3.500 hales for pressing

ey looks to be a step nearer, with rock territory, according to a survey

3,500 bales for pressing.
Gins reported cotton picking was of the soil conservation service of slowed up considerably by the cold the C. C. Camp at Memphis ap- weather of the past few days but peared before the Donley commis- that gathering was expected to get sioners Tuesday and obtained per- in full swing with the return to

warmer, clear weather. nighways in the east portion of Eight Shamrock men attended the the county within the radius of the luncheon held at Amarillo Sunday when Dr. George J. Fisher of New don reveal that a total of 3,572 bales the Boys Scouts of America, was the of cotton have been ginned in the principal speaker at a regional conthree Calrendon gins, two Lelia ference. Those attending were: Lee Lake gins, the Goldston gin, and Wallace, Bedford Harrison, Glenn the Ashtola gin.

Combined reports of Clarendon Heinsen, J. R. Benson, E. K. Caper-

gins making a total of 2.083 bales ton and Edwin Griffin.

ginned. The remaining gins which "Two-thirds of the number of ginned. The remaining gins which rendered reports have ginned 1,489 children attending school need visual correction," stated Dr. V. R. Miss Ruth Lee Jones of Clovis, Jones, Shamrock optometrist, who N. M., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teas and charge of schools in Wheeler counfamily. Miss Jones had the honor of ty.
being named "Miss Southwest" in a "It is alarming to find that a great

beauty contest held in 1934, at Clovis per cent of pupils failing at school and other southwest cities. Miss are doing poor work because of their Jones is a very attractive blonde and received this compliment at the sight," he said.

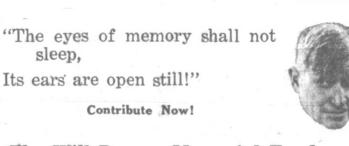
age of 17. This unusual courtesy won Announcement has been made for her a trip to Chicago.

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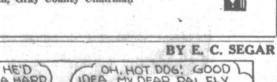
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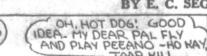


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Henry Zoller, living 4 miles east of Canadian.

Anna Bollinger was the daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Bollinger work. The price includes gas and support in Behringen Canadian and the charge for the county road machinery which is used in the preaching at 7:30.

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E Panhandle and Other Fields W

MORE BIG WELLS DRILLED TO FEATURE PANHANDLE WEEK-3 PASS 1,000-BARRELS DAILY

Keller Pool Again Is ELEVEN Production

New locations went ahead of com-pletions in the Panhandle oil field last week as the area increased its daily potential production by 9,419

By counties, the new production was as follows: Wheeler, 3 wells for 4,951 barrels daily; Gray, 4 wells for 3,402 barrels daily; Carson, 1 well for 436 barrels daily; Hutchinson, 1 well for 630 barrels daily.

Gray and Wheeler counties, usually prolific as to big wells, were tributed throughout the field. list when the Fielena Oil & Gas Moore, 4 for Wheeler, and 1 for company's No. 18 did 2,645 barrels Carson. on 24-hour commission test.

Daily potentials were assigned to

GRAY COUNTY: Danciger Oil & east of center of section 100, block Refineries No. 7 Barrett, section 128, 46. H&TC survey, Potter county. block 3, I&GN survey, 918 barrels.

Miss Sophia Meyer, A. J. Don survey, 1,635 barrels.

Wilcox Oil & Gas company No. 37 Combs, section 59, block 3, I&GN survey, 538 barrels.

Lewis, section 8, black 23, BS&F survey, 630 barrels.

LOSES WRENCHES PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16. (A)—

Pennsylvania's football machine got the monkey-wrenches out of its works today for the first time this works to a petroleum industry has tures, the efforts of competitors to competitors to become the greatest single contribute by the national become the first time that which has existed in Eng.

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Wheeler and Gray Get Majority of Tests - One for Potter and Carson.

Eleven intentions to drill filed at the local office of the Railroad commission last week were well disprominent again this week. Wheel-er's Keller section again topped the for Gray county, 1 for Potter, 2 for a

Locations were as follows: Texas-Interstate Pipeline company completed wells as follows Amos T. and Robert G. McBride No. 1, 329 feet north and 175 feet

Miss Sophia Meyer, A. J. Donel-Danciger Oil & Refineries No. 15 son No. 1, 330 feet from south and Powell, section 28, block B-2, H&GN east lines of SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of section 130, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

Magic Oil and Gas company, W. S. Walker No. 2, 330 feet from east Magnolia Petroleum company, No. line and 990 feet from north line cf 8 Harrah, section 150, block 3, E¹/₂ of SE 1-4 of section 44, block 1&CN survey, 311 barrels. **MAGN survey, 311 barrels.

WHEELER COUNTY: Helena Oil & Gas company No. 18 Keller, section 109, west line and 990 feet from the west lines are well as well Magnolia Petroleum company, Fee No. 244 No. 14, 330 feet from the west line and 990 feet from the north line of NE 1-4 of section 109, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson country's cance of the history of the country's located to meet requirements at least of Scientific research and practi
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No. 227 No. 15, 660 feet from north of the nation."

line and 1,320, feet from the west Matters of ge

parents; a twin sister, Etheliee; be surrendered with safety?

Petroleum Institute has deem and brother, Benjamin Demill. The Dr. Bledsoe was born in Clinton imperative to state the facts. body is at rest at Pampa Mortuary

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Washington and Jefferson college of this city reached out into the southwest this year for a man upon whom to confer the degree of LL.

D.—Samuel Triomas Bledsoe of Chicago, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company. D. Bledsoe of Company D. Ble WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 16 .pany. Dr. Bledsoe was the speaker on the college founders' day program, given in the First Presbyterian church in Washington today. Prior to the speaking, the LL. D. degree was conferred upon the guest-E. Hutchinson of the Kansas Su-preme Court—brought to the east four years ago to preside over the

the founders of Washington and Jefferson college was identical with

season and battered the highly-rated Pennsylvania State college, 33 to 6.

J. O. Rogers, M. D. Men—Specialist—Women Genito-Urinary Blood Skin and Rectum

| Skin and Rectum | State college and Jefferson college and Jeffer Raymond Harrah No. 9, 990 feet ington college and Jefferson college, mand and reviews technological and improvement have been passed Uniformity of price proves, rather dustry are far higher than the avform the north and east lines of the creation of these institutions, other progress of the industry in on to the public in lower prices, than refutes, the existence of severe erage wages paid in the petroleum in-

JOHNSON INFANT DIES

Matches of government engage the largest three in danger of early exhaustion. fore, the speaker said. "This means that in the minds of thoughtful been wasteful, and either unwilling Athlee Johnson, five-months-old men our own history arouses vital or unable to cooperate in conservainquiries: What conditions brought tion efforts, and insists that rigorabout the American plan of governous governmental control, or mak-Taylor ranch, eight miles south of ment? Do those conditions con-LeFors, died in a local hospital at linue to exist, or if not, are they unnecessary. 3:20 a. m. Saturday. Funeral ar-likely to arise again? What part, if "Ignorance ingements had not been com- any of the protection thrown about of the facts have persistently char

> school and Business college at that refutation. Bowling Green, Kentucky. Texas, Judge Brown subsejunior and senior law courses Demand. tice of law there, continuing the serves are known to be still below general practice of law until 1914. at Ardmore, from 1890 to 1908; "The fact that proven reserves o Guthrie, 1908 to 1910, and Oklahoma oil in the ground are now conceded

over the brawny Cornhuskers, cham- possible in the past pions of the Big Six conference. n the second period.

Better Drilling, Refining Methods Parallel Findings In New Territories.

Sharp disagreement as to the sions" 10 points are emphasized:

& Santa Fe Railway comam open forum on known oil rebr. Bledsoe was the speaker serves recently at Dallas.

Covery. Thus managed, the reserves, that by 1960 it will be possible to ships of over 2,000 tons; 150,000 railtogether with new discoveries, should convert nearly 68 per cent of the road tank cars; 130,000 trucks; to-

America's annual meeting, for which nearly 400 leading independents honor by Dr. Raiph Opper from virtually all oil states registered.

The audience for this morning's must be added the greater expense educators from several colleges, rail-way executives, lawyers, doctors, form several colleges, rail-way executives, lawyers, doctors, form the red on drilling, and search for new reserves is going and search for new reserves is going to the red on drilling. The industry has developed a red of the red on drilling and search for new reserves is going to the red on drilling. The industry has developed a red of the red on drilling and search for new reserves is going to the red on drilling. The industry has developed a red of the red on drilling and search for new reserves is going to the red on drilling. The industry has developed a red of the red on drilling and search for new reserves is going to the red on drilling.

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Texhoma Natural Gas company
W. H. Brown 1-G, 2,663 feet from the west line and 2,100 feet from the north line of section 6, block 2, C&M survey, Moore county.

Danciger Oil and Reflection.

1-4 of section 150, block 3, afterwards merged into Washing-ton and Jefferson college, was al-wards merged into Washing-ton and Jefferson college, was al-wards merged into Washing-ton and Jefferson college, was al-I&GN survey, Gray county.

ton and Jefferson college, was almade not only to reveal the inmost coincident with the creation dustry's present position and outlook, but also to refute charges of Matters of government engage the alarmists that petroleum reserves

"Ignorance and misrepresentation the liberty of the individual in re- acterized attacks on the industry The infant is survived by her sponse to assaults upon it can now the report said. "The American arents; a twin sister, Ethellee; be surrendered with safety? "The American county, Kentucky, May 12, 1868. His present report on the current posipreliminary education was in the tion of the industry and the outlook mmon school in Clinton county, for the future is its broad general Kentucky; a private school at refutation of the allegations against Jamestown, Russell county, Ken- it, and its presentation in some de-tucky, and the Southern Normal tail of the evidence in support of

He Declaring that the industry previstudied law under the direction of ously has been called upon to dispel Tom Brown of Brown & Bliss, Sher- fears about the available supply of quently becoming chief justice of 1925 a similar study was undertaken the supreme court of Texas; at- by the institute, the findings being tended the University of Texas for presented in a report entitled year 1888-89; was student in "American Petroleum: Supply and

for that year, passing all examinations satisfactorily. He taught time were estimated at 5.321,000,000 school in Clinton county. Kentucky, barrels, with indications that addiin 1885; Cumberland county Ken- tional reserves would be found. In cucky, in 1886; Grayson county, the ten years since that calculation, Cexas, in 1887 and the fall of 1889, 8,692,000,000 barrels of oil have been He was admitted to practice of law produced and consumed 50 per at Sherman, Texas, in 1890. On cent more than the entire proved May I, 1890, he moved to Ardmore, reserves in 1925; yet more than Indian Territory, and began prac12,000,000,000 barrels of proven re-

"The fact that proven reserves of City, 1910 to 1914. He entered railby authorities to be well over 100 way service as local attorney of the per cent greater than in the 1925 Santa Fe at Ardmore, in 1895, rose estimate, has had no influence with the company's service, the alarmists," the report and on May 2, 1933, was elected and adds that as a result of the adpresident and chairman of the exec- vances made by science, technology tive committee for the Atchison, and invention, the reserves still to Topeko and Santa Fe Railway com- be located and developed are far pany, which positions he now oc- greater than have ever before been estimated

Improvements in production meth-PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (AP)-Pitts- ods, which also brighten the outourgh's gridiron craftsmen nailed look, are cited. These improved methods make it possible to obtain afternoon chopped holes in the de-from 50 to 100 per cent more oil fense and scored a 6 to 0 triumph from a given pool than has been

Cooperation among the states in Sophomore Frank Patrick, 200 lbs. the control and conservation of oil f power and speed, split the west- is advocated in the report, which erner's line for a touchdown early asserts, "No state, rich in petroleum, could be expected to regularize, con



failed in their discharge. Future Demand Is Calculated.

The study takes into consideration 4.96 per cent, possible increase in demand for These figure ers were free to produce 'ad libitum' years.

The population of the United explained States in 1960 is estimated at 146.snarp disagreement as to the adequacy of the nation's oil reserves in comparison with present and demands was developed in collegatherings of the last fortnight.

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scund insurance against any short-age of petroleum supplies. This in-are costing the petroleum industry wreck the coordinated transporta-

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| Centage of dry holes is 22 per cent supply. | Description of all wells drilled, and to this cost | 4. The price of crude oil should be years, it is estimated. | This is an ital as a plant facility.

journalists and other distinguished to entail greater and greater losses. complete, articulated, economical people.

The answer is that the price of oil and independent transportation Challenge of the Times," Dr. Bledsce said that the resolute wisdom of
the founders of Workship on the subject, "The permit the exploration necessary to the industry's requirements, and has been stored department stores, drug industry is more competitive stores, restaurants, furniture stores, than any other. It cites the steady florists, jewelers, specialty stores, insure a continued supply."

The founders of Workship of the founders of the founders of Workship of the founders no possible usefulness to any other decline in gasoline prices over the stationers, variety chains, automo-industry. Therefore, we insist that past 15 years as evidence that there bile jobbers, electrical supply deal-Jefferson college was identical with that of those who build the constitution as the framework of the nation. Therefore, upon an occasion dedicated to the founders of this reserves are not only 100 per cent.

so complex a situation by reason capital investment of the industry higher than the average wages paid of the peculiar and fugitive character of its raw material. It has met net earnings over the past 12 years duction and drilling employes are tremendous responsibilities both in at 1.66 per cent. In three of the 12 the fourth highest paid group of all peace and in war, and has never years, the industry as a whole open those employed in the non-manurated at a loss; while in its best facturing industries; while filling year, it earned an average of only station employes also earn more

These figures are based on the petroleum products, the probable reports of companies representing relations with its employes, strikes demand being carefully estimated 85 per cent of the investment in the over 5-year periods for the next 25 oil industry, and a careful estimate unknown even in the most disturb

> Pipe Line Divorcement Hit. periodically met with opposition working conditions. products."

The industry's transportation facilities are listed as follows: 112,000 miles of pipe line; 350 tank

serves recently at Dallas.

The discussion was a feature of the first day's program of the Independent Petroleum Association of America's annual meeting for which

3. Beyond this period, there is a served into motor fuel. "To divorce the pipe line would

Hutchinson, president of Washing ton and Jefferson college, himself a westerner—from Garden City, Kan, a nephew of Mr. Justice William E. Hutchinson of the Kansas Supreme Court—brought to the east four preme court—brought to the east four prement in our coult and supplies. This in-large costing the petroleum supplies. This in-large cost in the cost industry and the public. The pipe industry and the public the cord annually, it was found. This work in dustry and the public the cost in dustry and the public the cord annually, it was found. This work in dustry and the public the cord annually, it was found. This work in dustry and the public the cord industry and the public the coveries from abandoned annually, it was found. This work in dustry and the public the coveries from abandoned annually, it was found. This work fields, which improved recovery methods will make available, to-get only industry and the public the coveries from abandoned annually, it was found. This work fields, which improved recovery methods will make available, to-get only industry and the public the coveries from abandoned annually, it was found. This work fields, which improved recovery methods will make available, to-get only industry and the public the coveries from abandoned annually, it was found. Th deeper and more expensive explora- most unlimited potential reserves The single process of "cracking" tem. To amputate one would deten," Lee pointed out. "The per- present in our coal and oil shale has saved the nation 6,600,000,000 stroy the entire organism. Of them barrels of crude oil in the past 15 all, the pipe line is peculiarly essen-Marketing Costs Low.

Reference is made in the section of the report dealing with marketing to a survey of marketing costs Industry. made by an impartial body. It the report asserts that the petro-

Helena Oil & Gas company No. 2 Keller, section 48, block 24, H&GN survey, 1954 barrels.

The Texas company No. 2 Brack of the strip of the country. Section 49, block 9, I&GN survey, 352 barrels.

CARSON COUNTY: Phillips Petroleum company No. 3 Cooper, section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, 4, 1954 barrels.

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Approximately 1,000,000 people were lets, the heavy advertising expendi- found to be employed directly in the 8. The petroleum industry has tures, the efforts of competitors to cil business, and the 1934 payroll a leading part in minimizing the

work. For example, refinery em-10. No other industry has faced. The report places the current ployes are paid wages 34 per cent

than the average retail sales worker Because of the industry's good for the remaining 15 per cent, it was explained. view with pride its relations with 000,000 people, and the total passenger cars and trucks at 37,100,000. providing cheap transportation has



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Music Program Is Launched By

A school music program for the county was jaunched and a temporary organization formed wher. Memorial jars there and elsewhere and principals met at the county

finite act of the organization.

intendent, was named temporary orial campaign on Wednesday. The temporary secretary. With a committee appointed yesterday, they will decide on definite work of the organization, the officers needed, chapel programs, individual room this district is as follows by countile temporary secretary. With a committee appointed yesterday, they will decide on definite work of the organization, the officers needed, chapel programs, individual room this district is as follows by countile the organization of the organi and the next meeting date.

Miss Helen Martin, Pampa; Miss nies and other coins. Some schools Carrie Marie Townsend, LeFors; C. will have children bring favorite H. Legge, McLean; D. V. Biggers, sayings of the humorist. H. Legge, McLean; D. V. Biggers, sayings of the humorist.

Alanreed; Miss LaTrice Quattle-On Friday at La Nor

Plane Will Crash **Into Ground Here**

Besides the two death-defying It will be no memorial in cold stunts, there will be air races, stone or bronze, but revolving fund. stunting and other forms of enter- probably on an endowment basis, tainment. Diavelo will be at the with the money being used in huontrol of the ship when it hurtles manitarian, charitable, and eduto the ground. lour on his jump so that spec- memorials would be living helpful

Under the

You can now have a

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and business firms can have a part in Will Rogers week. As civic club-fund. This great committee wishes found at their plates and announceteachers, superintendents, to receive the smaller contributions.

Monday will be business men's day; Tuesday, Junior chamber day in the campaign; Wednesday, school in the campaign; Wednesday, school which will allow a generous portion Decision for all schools to send and Rotary day; Thursday, Lion's of receipts to go to the fund. Rog-sociated Press average of 60 stocks day; Friday, they be subject was made as the first was made a

All city and county schools will paign W. B. Weatherred, county super- give special attention to the memhairman and Mrs. A. H. Doucette special observance was adopted at nd the next meeting date.

announcements of the purpose of ties: Collingsworth 62, Donley 11, among issues which have been parthembers of the committee are the fund, and contribution of pen-Gray 108, Hansford 38, Hemphill 64, ticularly active in the advance re-

On Friday at La Nora theater, as 33 per cent are expected in most Am T&T there will be an outstanding picture and a generous portion of the Meanwhile, there is no cert

hour and a parachute jumper will find memorial fund jars into which they will be asked to place contributions. The county committee wishes everyone to contribute, no matter how little, because the spirit of the national campaign is to let everyone who loved Will Rogers do compact with the County to tackle the situation. To date, its offer to go into the problem on that basis has not been accepted.

the ground. The parachute cational purposes. Will Rogers of-imper will carry an open sack of ten expressed the opinion that such will be able to follow his institutions, far superior to statues and plaques such as often are erect-

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standing Americans are giving their time and thought free to the Rog-Schools, churches, civic clubs, ers memorial drive. All expenses of housewives, men, women, children, the campaign are being borne by the aviation industry. Every cent contributed will go to the Rogers to use the money as Rogers himself ments will be made. There will be asked to respond as it would have would have used it. The public is done had Rogers headed and promoted a campaign for similar pur-

songfest was made as the first Kiwanis day; Sunday, aviation day. every flyer wishes to aid the cam-

Meanwhile, there is no certainty proceeds will be given to the Rogers that direct relief will be continued Avia Corp memorial, according to Carl Bene- beyond December 1. State funds are Bald Loc fiel, manager. There will be two nearly exhausted, and the federal B & O amateur performances in the evening. instead of one, in addition to the film program. The feature picture pict ture will be Richard Cromwell and luctancy of "local units" to assume luctancy of "local units" to assume this responsibility is illustrated here An airplane, with the pilot in the cockpit all the way, will crash into the ground at 70 miles an grocery stores to shop, they will find memorial fund jars into which they will be asked to place contribute with the pauper's oath. Admittedly, this rule has been more liberally interpreted the state in the last few wears. The City of Pampa has interpreted the state in the last few years. basis has not been accepted.

Gray county now has 38 unem-ployables, of whom 20 are more than 65 years of age. Dependents bring the total number to 71. There are 260 unemployables in the ten counties of the district. Gray county has a relatively small number of un- MKT employables.

Surplus commodities, including Nat Dairy items of food, clothing, and bedding, Nat Dist continue to arrive and presumably N Y Cen these will be available to those on direct relief for several months. Direct relief now available is \$5 per nalf-month, which is inadequate. Phil Pet Relatives of some of the unemployables will be forced to support

ome of them. There is no fund available for emergencies such as appendicitis among unemployables.

(Continued From Page 1) council assembled to consider

problems facing Italy.
Shortly before the official communique denouncing the League of Nations action was issued, it was announced the council would hold another meeting to discuss further the threats to Italy which are read into the application of sanctions by the fascist authorities. The removal of Gen. de Bono was

not regarded as a slur upon him. Il Duce proposed to King Victor Emmanued that De Bono be promoted to the rank of marshal and telegraphed the veteran his thanks for having achieved your mission. Reports from the war zones indi-cated the first major battles of the

Italian officers encamped at Makale said they learned Emperor Haile Selassie has told his forces south of there that there is to be "no retreat." Ethiopia's northern army is reported massing only a short distance south of Makale.

Thousands of warriors from British and French Somaliland are crossing the frontiers to aid the Ethiopians defend Jijiga and Harar against the rapidly advancing southern fascist army, said a dispatch from Diredawa.

ANKLE SPRAINED Mrs. J. W. Rodgers received treatment for a sprained ankle at the Pampa-Jarrett hospital last night, following injuries she suffered at Harvester park Saturday afternoon where she was a spectator at the Pampa-Ft. Collins foot-

The art of engraving stones is believed to have originated in south Mesopotamia.

Gauze is said to have been made

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (A)—Wall and who has just retained the ing the day in the most active short ses- Northwest Texas conference, will habits. today, in the most active short session in 21 months.

Many issues established new tops church today, for several years, with advances of Rev. Mr. To to around 3 points, as the Astember 9, 1931.

The new figure for the 60-stock compilation was 55.5, up .3 of a point. Turnover in the stock ex-change was 1,639,480 shares, the best cerning appointments to First volume for the two-hour market since Feb. 10,1934.

Profit-taking was apparent in some sections of the list, especially

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 16. (A)-Haunted by possibilities of some sensational surprise concealed in the yet hidundeclared war are in the making Canadian treaty wheat traders to den terms of the United Statesday virtually got nowhere

After many nervous fluctuations within a range of 1½ cents, the market for Chicago nearby deliveries of wheat sagged at the last. Wheat in Chicago closed unsettled % lower to % higher compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 96¼-¾, corn ½-¾ down, Dec. 60¼-¼, oats unchange to ¼ up, and provisions at a rise of 12 to 35

cents. Most of the time, the Chicago wheat market hovered near to yes terday's prices.

Despite indications of continued unfavorable weather for corn movement next week, the corn market eased a little. Oats offerings were readily absorbed. Provisions went uphill with hog

values.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16. (A)-(U. S. D. A.) - Eastern dressed beef centers are closing the week with substantial price upturns on fresh pork cuts and lamb, but dressed beef, after a strong opening, closed slow and weak. In Chicago, prime weighty steers scored 13.50. Bulk of short fed steers and yearlings around the circuit were noted from 7.00-10.00, and short fed heifers from 6.50-8.00. up to 8.50 and choice good calves

lambs strong to unevenly higher. In Chicago, fat lambs realized 10.75, slaughter ewes at 5.25.
Arrivals of hogs for the week

compared favorably with a week ago trade has been fairly active thruout the week's session. St. Louis had a closing top of 9.75.

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Tucker to Preach

The Rev. B. D. Tucker, who has served as assistant pastor and edu-cational director of the First Meth-NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (P)—Wall and who has just returned from preach at both services at First

Rev. Mr. Tucker has announced for his subject at the morning serv- ed out and returned. the subject. "Altar Builders."

Special music will feature each service and at the evening service cerning appointments to First church, McCullough Harrah churches and others.

at Epworth church today. He has been appointed pastor there for the next year. The new pastor of First church will move to Pampa this week and will preach next Sunday at both services.

Red Cross Report Will Be Received

Red Cross, will be received within the week, Fire Chief Clyde Gold announced yesterday. Chief Gold was named chairman of the com-

to give individual homes an oppor tunity to check on the hazards and ing the hazards and correct the

Thousands of blanks have been given out in the schools and clubs of this section. They are being full-

Deadline Is Set For Buying Dance,

Noon of Nov. 25 has been set as s and others.

Dr. Gaston Foote, who has served of the Pampa high school alumni beaten. as pastor of First church for the past two years, left Friday for Oklahoma City and will fill the pulpit ceding the Pampa-Amarillo home. ceding the Pampa-Amarillo home- time later. All but one said they coming day football game at Harvester field. Tickets are on sale by Bud Dou-

> banquet and admission to the dance.
>
> Lunch will be served in the high school safeteria with the dance to be in the high school safeteria with the dance to ships or intimidating workmen. be in the high school gymnasium. President Ray Wilson urges ex-

students to secure their tickets early held, but none resisted. Other ar-Final reports on the Home and so that preparations can be made rests were expected.

bad habits that may cause acci- Non - Union Men Are ton, in the left arm. Taken From Cars And Beaten

> ORANGE, Nov. 16. (A)-Seven Ga., arm and back. non-union longshoremen were shot and one critically wounded late today when about twenty men attacked the non-union workers at French steamer, San Mateo. The the docks he e.

Banquet Tickets The attackers fired about 150 the dock. union men were pulled from auto-mobiles and trucks in which they were leaving the docks, kicked and

Six men were arrested a short Longshoremen's association. The men were held for federal officers, cette at the Corner Drug store for since the striking dock workers \$1. The ticket will be good for the were enjoined a week ago by Fed-

Sheriff W. P. Brown carried a riot gun in his round up of the men Robert Monic, of Bung, about 25

was wounded critically. He was in the Orange hospital tonight with bullet wounds in the hip, back, left arm and head. Marks on his head beaten.

The others shot: John Simpson, 20 of West Virginia, in the left leg.

John James, 22, of Parkersburg, W. Va., left arm and shoulder. Vories Guillory, 25, of Orange, in

Henry Healey, 22, of Thomasville, A man whose name was not learned, in back. Fusilade occurred at the gates of

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

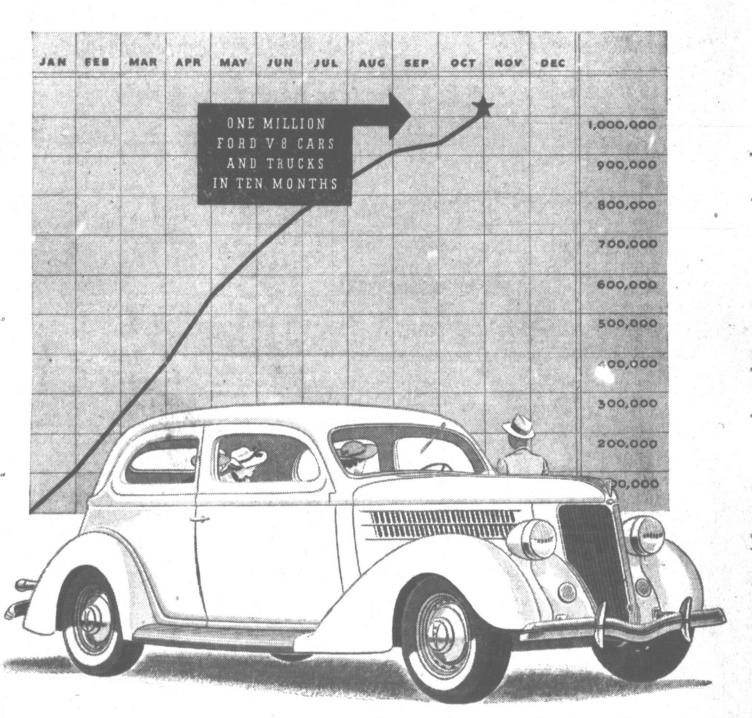
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that this goal was reached in exactly ten first at Gaza in Palestine Choice Colorado yearling stockers One million cars and trucks is an impressive Fat lambs ruled 25-50 higher, sheep strong to 25 up, and feeding total. But figures by themselves mean noth-**Personal Supervision** ing. It is what they represent that counts. the highest since 1930. Best year-lings reached 9.00 with 132 lb Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a So perfectly planned are the serv(VOL. 29. NO. 192)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1935

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

AUTUMN FESTIVAL OF BPW CLUB TO BE AT DINNER TUESDAY P-TA Units Are Sending Delegates to State Convention in El Paso Next Week

STATE CHAIRMAN ALSO IN PARTY GOING TO MEETING

Delegates from two Parent-Teacher associations here and a member of the state board will attend the 27th annual convention of Texas Parent-Teacher congress at El Paso beginning tomor-

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, state chairman of school education; Mrs. F. M. Culberson, president of Sam Houston association; and Mrs. R. W. Lane, president of Hgh School association will represent Pampa at

Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, district parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jensen of LeFors will accompany the Pampa party to El Paso. 500 Delegates Expected

The following announcement of convention plans is made by Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo state publicity director for the congress:

Dedicated to making Texas a better place for its boys and girls, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its Annual Convention, November 18-21, in El Paso with an estimated attendance of more than 500 delegates representing 2,262 parent teacher associations. and a total membership of more than 96,000 persons. Mrs. A. F. Wood, Athens, state president, will formally open the convention Tuesday morning, at which time an address on the convention theme, "The Home-The Index to National Life," will be given by Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, Austin, third vice president of the national congress and the official national representative. This theme will be developed in the convention sessions throughout the a shower.

Program Leaders

Prominent speakers who will attend are: Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, honorary national vicepresident Dallas; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, past national president, Austin; Miss Alice Somers, parent education specialist. Washington, D. C.; Dr. Washington, D. C.; Joseph M. Artman, national chairman character education, Chicago; state board of health, Austin; J. J.

Brown. director of vocational rehabilitation, state department of education. Austin: Area Vicinal substitution and process of the state board of health, and process of the state of the sta education. Austin: Mrs. Violet director of division of ribbons. Greenhill. child welfare, Austin.

Important business to be con-Important business to be con-sidered is the election of officers, re-stdored bylaws, adoption of resolu-bylaws, adoption of resoluvision of bylaws, adoption of resolutions, invitations for the 1936 convention and reports of the state and convention committees.

The nominating committee submits the following nominations for officers of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers for 1935-1938: President, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Bonham; first vicepresident, Mrs. Fred Adams, and Mrs. John Kotara. Porter, Temple; second vicepresi dent, Mrs. A. C. Surman, Post; third vicepresident, Mrs. E. H. Becker Brenham; fourth vicepresident Mrs. E. H. Marek, Yoakum; fifth vicepresident, Mrs. J. J. Devoti, Houston; sixth vicepresident, Mrs. J. H. Emmert, Wichita Falls; seventh vicepresident, Mrs. A. Y. Troutman, San Antonio; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Ama-

Mrs. Clark Has **Bridge Party at Home Last Week**

Mrs. Charles C. Clark entertained Minstrels.

marked by cups holding vari-colored candy and nuts. A salad course and pumpkin pie were served after games. Mrs. George J. Cotton received a vase as high score award Mrs. George Applebay made low score, and Miss Frances McClung

Others playing were Mmes, L. L. Dyer, L. M. Batten, Roy Quinn, Robert L. Freeney, Weldon Wilson.

To Convention



Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, chairman of school education for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be one of the Pampa women to attend the annual congress

Miss Skibinski Named Honoree in the

Bradbury Home

KINGSMILL, Nov. 16. - Miss Evangeline Skibinski, whose marriage to Laddie K. Kotara is to be club gave a novel party Monday parties of the year here Wednesday, foreign countries, starting at the when Bell club assisted Mrs. George home of Miss Anna Louise Clayton P. Bradbury in entertaining with and ending in the home of Miss

Rooms were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums in all shades.

Most of the afternoon was spent cloths to be presented the bride-to- way; Urbanczyk.

Little Dolores Kalka, dressed as an express messenger, delivered to the honoree a large package on a tional chairman rural service, Kala- red wagon. It contained numerous er Glasgow, recently married, was gifts which Miss Skibinski opened for her friends to admire.

honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. T. C. Davis recently. Mrs.

> Guests were Misses Evangeline and Margaret Skibinski. Jean Warminminski, John Warminski, Theo Duncan, Samuel S. Taylor, Elmer Melton, C. McKnight, M. C. Doss, Connor O'Neal, E. Keahey, Clyde King. H. D. Clubs Invite R. E. Dauer, George Kurtz, and

Gifts were sent by Miss Ruby

Junior Musicians Plan Open House **During Holidays**

Open house entertainment for parents and friends was planned by Junior Van Katwijk club for Dec. 15 in a meeting yesterday morning at Miss Lorene McClintock's studio

The program was on De Bussey Ann Buckler and Raymond Harrah Jr. told of the composer's life, and Miss McClintock played from his works The Sunken Cathedral, La

at one of the attractive bridge at one of the week Thursday at her home on East Browning. Thanks-Margery McColm sketched the life giving decorations were used in all of MacDowell, Elizabeth Mullinax Places at the bridge tables were Pauline Stewart played some of his

Thanks Service At Church Today

There is to be a special Thanks-giving service at the Presbyterian Johnson, and for men to Mr. John-elected. All members are urged to church at the 5 p. m.vesper hour today. It is being held a week early on account of a moving picture to be presented Sunday afternoon, Sherrieb, Johnson, Parker, and as be presented Sunday afternoon, Sherrieb, Johnson, Parker, and as Nov. 24th. This picture of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Keck of Pamission work of the Presbyterian pa. church in New York City, shows in three reels the richest and the

WEDDINGS AND ANNI-VERSARIES ARE REPORTED

CANADIAN, Nov. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ficke celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cain of Glazier entertained on their fortieth anniversary Tuesday; Silver wedding anniversaries were observed by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway and by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carson of the Pleasant Valley community Sunday.

Showers Are Given

PANHANDLE, Nov. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Byrd recently mar-Calliham at her home in Conway last week. Many friends attended and presented gifts to the couple. and Mrs. David Ramey, also newlyweds, were given a surprise shower by Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Golden Wedding Honored

WHITE DEER, Nov. 16 .- Mr. and moved to Panhandle, were honored when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matheson entertained El Solano club and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Poteet received calls and gifts from many friends Tuesday, their golden wedding anniversary.

Club Enjoys Dinner BORGER, Nov. 16.—Silver Slipper solemnized Monday morning, was evening. It was a progressive din-honoree at one of the prettiest ner with dishes representing various

Engagement Announce CLARENDON, Nov. 16.-The enembroidering tea towels and dish gagement of Miss Julia Mae Carawhose marriage to Robert be with favorite recipes. Prizes for the best workmanship went to Miss announced Thursday evening when Margaret Skibinski and Mrs. Buisz Miss Mantie Graves entertained at the home of Mrs. J. T. Patman.

SHAMROCK, Nov. 16 .-- Mrs. Hom-

Marriage Solemnized GROOM, Nov. 16.-Miss Marie Bernauer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernauer and Paul Kuehler, son of Mrs. George Kuehler, were martian Kalka, Buisz Urbanczyk, John Urbanczyk, Tel Haiduk, Ed Warchurch. After a short trip they will

Women to Attend

canning fruit and vegetables.

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 16.—Begin-

circulation. Mrs. Thurlow acts as

Bid-a-Bit Club

Friday evening at their home. High prize for women went to Mrs. H.

Players were Messrs, and Mmes. C.

All-Day Meeting

are furnished by the school.

Cleverly Draped



The skirt draped to form a triple volant of heavy black Ottoman, rose and pink moire distinguishes this Schiaparellf model.

CLUB LEADER

Open House Planned For Achievement Day Program

Mrs. Joe Lewis was elected president of Priscilla Home Demonstration club; Mrs. C. A. Tignor and Mrs. Ira Spearman were named county council delegates, to fill va-bors society in Amarillo Thursday. cancies, when a called session was Mrs. Nellie C. Ford was elected disheld at the home of Mrs. Guy Far- trict recorder, Mrs. Earl Eaton disrington Friday.

Mrs. Spearman presided for comday. Miss Donnie Lee Stroope has of 1936. Canning Exhibition offered ner notice to the club achievement program on Monday, Nov. 25. It will be an open Home Demonstration club women house display of cooperator achieve-

day at 2 o'clock.

Miss Lena Vaughn, home economist with the Kerr fruit jar comE. A. Shackleton, Tignor, Tinsley, R. pany, will present the demonstra-tion, showing tested methods of Spearman, Miss Stroope and the

Pleasant Hour Club

Mrs. C. Tiffany, was welcomed.

Present were Mmes.

be present.

Little

lin, E. R. Hawkins, C. Shipley,

Birthday Party

W. Harmon, in the Cabot camp.

MUSIC AND READINGS MAKE UP PROGRAM FRIDAY

and Congenial Couples classes of First Methodist church were entertained in the church dining room Friday evening.

Yellow candles lighted the tables and yellow chrysanthemums formed centerpieces. Places were marked with favors of miniature Thanksgiving turkeys.

Piano music by pupils of Mrs. W. L. Brummett continued until all guests arrived. Mrs. Philip Wolfe, teacher of Clara Hill class, gave the invocation. M. V. Ward acted as toastmaster. Greteings from Clara Hill class

were extended by the president, Mrs. Ralph Stine, and the response was by E. D. Caskey, president of the Couples' class.

Program numbers were a piano solo by Mrs. H. O. Roberts, and piano solo by Mrs. E. Cole. Everyone joined in a sing-song to close the

The menu included turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, glazed pota-toes, string beans, combination salad, pumpkin pie, coffee, and mints. It was prepared by Mmes Pearce Prewitt, Barrow, Hollings head, Stine, Applebay, Emerson, and Ward, and served by daughters of four members of Clara Hill class.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Pearce, Spoonemore Brummett, C. E. Ruddy. W. J. Johnson, W. V. McArthur, W. F. Tinkler, John Bonds, Ward, C. A. Town-send, C. R. Price, J. Swinehart, Russell Kennedy. Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Rad-

cliffe, John S. Skelley, L. B. Autry, J. C. McWilliams, Caskey, J. B. Cash, Earl M. Smith, C. Followell, J. M. Hash, Maguire, Stine, Paul Mmes Eli Hancock, P. C. Pollard,

Lockhart, Arthur Heflin, John Cole C. Barrow, Hattie Tinkler, H. O. Roberts, Reese Green, George Applebay, E. L. Emerson, Philip

Pampans Named To Offices Of

District offices were given to three Pampa members who attendtrict marshal, and Mrs. W. A. Webb inner sentinel for the next district pletion of plans for achievement convention at Borger in November

> representative from the Pampa camp to the annual meeting, which

Dancers Repeat

GROWING WITH MANY PATRONS presented last week by pupils of the Vincent studio of dancing and her beautiful and Kathryn Vincent Steele, director, A program given for the safety meet ning of a library in Skellytown is seen in a growing collection of Pleasant Hour club Friday afterbooks and magazines at the school.

Some have been donated by residents of the community, but most evening.

Clever costuming marked the dance numbers. The program was Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Homer Simmons, climaxed with a number staged in Crazy House, O. F. Shewmak are furnished by the school.

'Books may be checked out by students to be kept a week each. Students are making good use of the library, as shown by the large and coffee were served.

Mrs. C. Tiffany, was welcomed.

Members presented Mrs. B. Barnes and Mrs. W. W. Hughes with gifts. Sandwiches, salad, cookles, and coffee were served. a night setting, with Mrs. Steele. in black and silver costume and spangled high hat, dancing and singing the popular "Top Hat" while a student chorus in black and pink satin and black hats danc-Hughes, Joe Carroll, J. R. Stinsell, ed down the aisle to the stage and D. Bowsher, M. L. Roberts, J. Tomjoined her in an off-rhthm finale. Mrs. Frank Keehn was in charge Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker were C. Jarvis. E. M. Stafford, Tiffany, hosts to the Bid-a-Bit bridge club and the hostess. of music for both programs.

At the next meeting, with Mrs. LEATHER JACKETS

Carroll on Nov. 29, officers will be elected. All members are urged to PARIS (P)—Leather jackets lined with a bright contrasting color are smart for sports wear. Molyneux shows a black one lined with bright Sue Harmon entertained green wool to match the blouse worn several friends on her third birth-day last Saturday afternoon at the black skirt and a chamois jacket home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and beret.

Fairy-Book Coach for Bride



girl, this was the entrancing scene as lovely Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas Scott, descendant of the Stuart kings of England, rode forth to be married to the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George

Londoners, lining the route, saw with austere ceachmen and outlady Alice to Buckingham Palace

MONDAY

circle three with Mrs. J. M. Hash,

circle four in intermediate depart-

ment room at church.

Mrs. R. K. Eason will be hostess

at the Legion but at 8. All mem-

to bring gifts for the Thanksgiving

Mrs. J. H. Kelley will be hostess

Mrs. John Sturgeon will entertain

club invites the public to its achieve-

tival at Schneider hotel, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W. will meet at Schneider

hotel for its November dinner and

have a regular meeting at Masonic

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Women's council

Order of Rainbow for Girls will

with Mrs. C. S. Boston.

Twentier.

program.

Philharmonic Chorus will meet

to Monday Contract club.

at city hall club room at 7:30.

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet

the church, 11 a. m. for study,

Dollard.

Fund Raised To Be Used for Needed Supplies

Entertainment in which all ward schools of the city will assist will be presented at the annual B. M. Baker school carnival Friday eve-Sponsored by the Parentat Baker school to benefit a fund to be used largely for purchasing school supplies for needy children.

Woodrow Wilson's Kid band will play at 7:30, the Sam Houston band at 8:30, and Horace Mann school will send a group of pupils with send a group of pupils with a number yet to be announced. Meanwhile, carnival booths of all

sorts will be in operation. A carnival king and queen will be crowned during the evening. These are being Mrs. Earl Griffin was another chosen this week in a popularity contest between rooms in the school. Principal J. A. Meek has charge was attended by about 150 persons, of the contest, and also of ticket of the county invite everyone who is interested in modern canning methods to attend a demonstration at the Lewis Hardware store Monday at 2 cycles and 2 cycles a at the Lewis Hardware store Monday at 2 o'clock.

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Mrs. Claude Lard is general chairman of carnival arrangements. Booths will be in charge of the fol-lowing teachers and rooms mothers: Clever Program

Movie. R. A. Sheiby, Miss Manner. G. Allen, Miss Bernice Larsh, Mrs. G. R. Riggs, Mrs. Jack Ross. Movie, R. A. Shelby, Miss Minnie London Bridge club. Cake walk, Miss Wilma Perkins,

> Archery, B. G. Gordon. Bingo, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs.

Miss Julia Shackleford, Mrs. Herrin

Mrs. T. O. McKinney. Candy and popcorn, Miss Cleora Florence Jackson, Stanard, Crazy House, O. F. Shewmaker, Herman Jones, Mrs. H. T. Cox. Doll Rack, W. S. Bennett, Wilmer

Postma, Mrs. N. A. Elliott.

Bluebeard, Miss Cleo Snodgrass, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Homer Proper. Honolulu band, Mrs. W. B. Bounds, Miss Clarice Fuller Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. C. L. Kurtz. Fish pond, Miss Evelyn Sudrock, Mrs. C. E. Simmons. Food stand, Mrs. B. G. Gordon Miss Beatrice Drew, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dewey Hilliard,

LEATHER SPORTS CLOTHES FAVORED IN PARIS

are favorite with smart women this bring their blue boxes.

fall. The Duchesse de Lunes wears Merten Home Demons A. A. U. W. will have its November meeting Tuesday evening at 230 at Schneider hotel, with a surprise orogram directed by Mrs. R. B. Fisher.

Members are asked make reservations by noon Monday by calling with.

Mrs. Ray E. Huling will sing a nation. We Give the make reservations by noon Monday by calling either Mrs. Fisher or Mrs. J. A. Song of Faith" by Galling Mrs. Page 16

MI-Day Meeting

The Cabot camp.

Rooms were decorated with balloons, which were given as favors. On Mrs. Pete Kelley and C. O. Sandwiches, salad, fruit cake top-money decorated with balloons, which were given as favors. After the packages were opened and the candles on the cake lighted. The day was spent in missionary study of the book, Life or slower speaks on "Education and Life."

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All-Day Meeting

The Baptist Missionary society meeting place of Mrs. Pete Kelley and C. O. Sandwiches, salad, fruit cake top-money with green jersey, a green jersey of the home of Mrs. J. W. Will hold open house at the homes bines a black leather, in the Cabot camp.

The pastor will speak on Thanks-meet from Eastern Star members for the Thanksgiving and the choic will sing an at the home of Mrs. J. W. Giver in pastors will speak on Thanks-giving and the choic will sing an at the home of Mrs. J. W. Survive sports costume of the back tweed skirt. A favorite sports costume of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The month of the candles on the cake lighted. The candles on the cake lighted with prevent day of the book, Life Molyneux costume which com-

R. B. FISHER ON **EDUCATION** The first formal event of the

Business and Professional Wom-en's club season will be the autumn festival at Schneider hotel Tuesday evening, with the public relations committee as hostesses. Mary Runyon, committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

R. B. Fisher will be the speaker with a subject reflecting the theme of American Education week, Some Implications of Education and Democracy. Frances Stark Stur-geon will be toastmaster, and inroduce guests of members to open the program.

Mrs. A. L. Ludden of Amarillo is to sing a solo, The Heart That Is Free, accompanied by Miss Margaret Harris of Amarillo. A reading, Lapse of Memory, will be given by Mrs. George Stanley of Skellytown. Christine Cecil will read the club collect, with piano accompaniment by Viva Keehn, to close the evening. Members of the club are privileged to invite guests to this annual program and dinner.

A Thanksgiving theme will be emphasized in table decorations and n the dinner menu of tomato cocktail, baked turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, asparagus, green beans, pineapple salad, hot rolls, pumpkin pie, coffee, salted nuts.

Visitors Attend Programs During Education Week

Visits from about 200 parents marked American Education week in Horace Mann school. Rooms held open house during the week, and a chapel program Friday morning, attended by many visitors, climaxed the week's observance.

Four groups of pupils from up-

per grades presented a dramatiza-tion of progress in American schools, from Pilgrim days to the present. Miss Frances McCue was director, assisted by Miss Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. Janet Craft, and Miss Lema Jane Butcher, Ralph Crane, dressed to represent lunch, and circle sessions.

Harrah Methodist W. M. S. will met with Mrs. E. C. Hemphill. and McCullough circle with Mrs. J. C. McCullough circle with Mrs. J. C. First Methodist W. M. S. will solos to complete the chapel pro-

hstory of the Panhandle, in one interesting Education week feature. Health films were shown to all the school Friday under supervision of Miss Llewelly Shelby school health director.

A school paper was sent to the American Legion Auxiliary will have a business and social meeting the week, announcing plans and homes of all pupils at the first of inviting visits. Eugene Mann was editor of this paper.

At Kellerville

KELLERVILLE, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. G. R. Degges was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet with Mrs. C. S. Boston.

Hopkins Home Demonstration
his invites the public to its achieveline invites the public to its achieve-After games, and presentation of

ment day program at the home of Mrs. S. J. Fleming, 2 p. m.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration will meet with Mrs. E. A. Present were Mmes. W. W. Brister

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet O. B. Peabody, F. B. Smith, M. Baumgardner, J. B. Coffey, at the Little House, 4 p. m.
Dorcas class of First Baptist Taylor H. E. Clements W. L. Archie, C. B. McIntyre, Ross Eason, Bill Schopf, V. M. Lollar, Hoyt Hardin, church will entertain with a ban-quet at the church, inviting as-Thomas M. Boyd, D. I. Blackerby sociate members and their families. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Bill en's club will have its autumn fes-Muldrew, L. E. Farary, E. M. Davis,

Oma Cope, Irvin Crossland

Gifts From Club Are Presented at Chatterbox Party

Chatterbox club met recently at will meet at the church, from 10:30 the home of Mrs. George Hancock to 2:30, with covered dish luncheon for an informal afternoon of work tt noon.

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will broidered and presented to the hosthave a covered dish luncheon at ess. Mrs. Pollard was given four PARIS (P)-Leather sports clothes the parish house. Members are to pictures from the club for her new bring their blue boxes.

Merten Home Demonstration club gift to Mrs. R. A. Baker, a memwill hold open house at the homes ber who has more

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MOTHER MACKS

BEAUTY SHOP-SIT DOWN AND SET A KETCHUP

HENNA-BECOME

A COFFEE BRUNET

OR A STRAWBERRY

ROAN.

A MUSTARD BLONDE

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

WAIT A MINUTE,

HERE! IS THAT MY MOUTH & AND YOUR

IT MY HANDS

AND YOUR MOUTH WE'RE

FEEDIN HERE

HANDS OR IS

OUR BURDEN BEARER: Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee; He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved. Psalm

Alert Citizenship Needed

It is no trifle to be a territorial leader in population commerce, and activities. Pampa's leaders are often ahead of the population generally in accepting the responsibility. Frequently it is noticed that in such matters as good will trips only the faithful few do the

In no project is public cooperation more important than in entertaining conventions and holding celebra-tions. Santa day on December 6 illustrates the point. Pampa aspires to be a favorite city in this section. Such stunts as Santa day attract the folks. Pampa is trying to launch the Christmas season, instill the right spirit, make the holidays more enjoyable.

A few leaders can plan and merchants can coop erate, but the success will depend upon the public. Whole-hearted responses should include store, street, and home decorations. Many homes should have colored lighting in the windows this year. Pampa should be colorful, interesting. It costs little to respond to such an appeal, but the effect of a general response would be truly startling.

Pampans by cooperating, by catching the spirit of Christmas and exhibiting good cheer, can do something fine. Santa day is not a prosaic publicity stunt—unless an indifferent public makes it so. Let's get and spread the Christmas spirit next month!

THE NEW DEAL WASHINGTOR

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-With Huey Long out of the picture, President Roosevelt and his political advisers are more or less worried about Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend, and Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia in the order

The administration would hate to have Coughlin ful minating against it in the election campaign. On the other hand, it can't afford to play along with the radic priest's economic and monetary program.

The Townsendites are considered more of a menace to certain Democratic members of Congress in the west charged murder in the first degree. than a threat to the national ticket. But the administration will be careful not to step on Dr. Townsend's toes BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES at the next session, even though it regards his old age pension plan as cockeyed.

The Democratic high command observes with pleasure that Governor Talmadge, though he has been around the country a bit, isn't picking up any noteworthy support as a presidential candidate.

Its chief worry was that the governor might lick Roosevelt in the Georgia primaries, which would look simply awful, because the president has always claimed Georgia as his "second home" and has been supposed to be tremendously popular there.

The party politicians think they could lick Talmadge in the Georgia primaries. But they're not quite sure.

Will the AAA put a processing tax on canary seed? Don't laugh. That's one of those difficult problems now upsetting some of the farm administration's master

Amendments to the AAA act passed by the last Congress added grain sorghum to the list of basic commodities and require Secretary Dallace to formulate a program for it, since its price is far from parity.

Plenty of grain sorghum is used on farms. But officials find that its only commercial use is in manufacture of canary seed. So-!

Naturally, there's much more concern over the cornhog program.

AAA now plans to increase this year's low production of pigs by 30 per cent, which ought to mean lower pork prices by election time.

That's about as many pigs as can be produced and means 65,000,000 pigs as compared to a normal fiveyear base period average piggage of 81,000,000.

The drouth cut many pig-raisers down to from 20 to 40 per cent of their individual base average of hogs, while ohters were able to raise 100 per cent.

The idea for remedying this is to give the benefit payments, or the bulk of them, to the low percentage fellows and let theim raise all the hogs they possibly can, while the hundred per centers and others near their class are limited to their 100 per cent of the fiveyear base average.



"Italian boy recently swallowed a whistle, and now every time he breathes, he whistles." So that's what afflicts football referees.

"Tobacco Road", it seems, is a play and not an antinicotine sketch showing smoking youngsters treading the lane to perdition.

Along about the end of that game with Notre Dame, the Ohio State team might have been classed as the "Scarlet Discourageds."

"Philippine president gets salute of 21 guns." Which isn't impressive when you realize a Mexican or Cuban executive dodges more than that.

When the Italian meatless days apply to the army in Ethiopia, Selassie's troops might build a giant cow and try out the old Troy strategy.

A scientific item advises "When the earth starts trembling blame it partly on the moon." Or, perhaps,

To bring back the auto speed record, perhaps the U.S. should call for a showdown between Sir Malcolm and the young Roosevelts.

NEW YORK Nov. 16. (P)—Non-ectarian projects hereafter will receive the bulk of religious donations which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given in the past to the Baptist de-

His change of policy, he has noti-ed the Northern Baptist convention, central body of the church in the north, resulted from a desire to aid "in emphasizing the basic truths common to all denominations, in lowering denominational barriers and in promoting effective cooperation among Christians of whatever creed." Rockefeller and his father, a fi-

Rockefeller to

Cease Donating

To Denomination

nancial pillar of the Baptist church before him, have given millions to the Northern Baptist convention and its agencies. One gift alone, a memorial to Mrs. Rockefeller, Sr., was \$2,000,000. Rockefeller notified the conven

on of his decision in a letter dated ast March 7, but made public only

last night by his publicity represen

Taken From Jews

BERLIN, Nov. 16. (P)—All politi-cal rights were taken from Jews in Germany today by an official de-cree, defining closely the citizenship and racial laws promulgated by the Reichstag at its Nurnberg session during the September convention of the Nazi party.

"The Jew cannot be a reichs citizen, cannot vote or occupy public office," ruled the decree, published in the official Gazette. "Jewish functionaries of the gov-ernment will be pensioned Dec. 31,

Another decree, dealing with the new blood honor laws, forbade marriages between Jews and "quarter

Jews," or between "quarter Jews

Aryan domestic servants may re main in the service of Jews, the decree provided, if they are 35 years of age or over.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (A)-Vera Stretz, attractive young ash blond was indicted today for the murder of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, 43-year-old German industrialist. The indictment, handed up by the grand jury,

HOW'S ABOUT A SPIN

TONG TH' COUNTRY-

SIDE , PRINCESS ?

King's Wife

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1, 5 The second wife of Henry VIII. 11 Notched. 12 Sharp. 13 Catfish 15 Smaller. 16 Withered. 17 Bullet sounds. 21 Arrogant. 24 Narrow way. 27 Gymnast.

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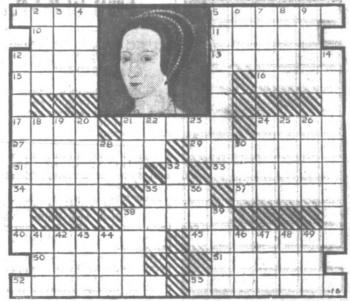
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41 To have. 42 Magpie. 43 Measure of cloth. 44 Portuguese money. 46 Twice.

47 Frozen water. 48 Five and five 49 Work of skill



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YOU OUGHT TO CALL
IT THE SOB SISTER ...
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SO EASY DONT 50

By MARTIN WELL, I THINK STILL LESS OF IT! THEY AT LEAST, WERE SAY, YOUR GRANDMA RODE IN A COVERED WAGON, N'THOUGHT ABSOLUTELY NOTHING OF IT COVERED, IN THOSE DAYS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE MASKED MARVEL HAS TURNED THE TIDE! WITH BUT A FEW MOMENTS TO GO, SHADYSIDE IS IN THE

LEAD OVER KINGSTON

WE GOTTA GET I WOULDN'T ALL THE DOPE WRITE A THING WE CAN ABOUT ABOUT NUTTY THIS NUTTY COOK, IF I WERE COOK! HE'S A YOU...HE CAN'T SENSATION! PLAY FOOT-BALL!

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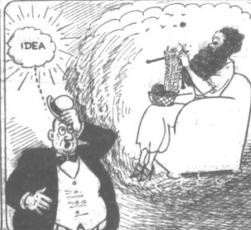
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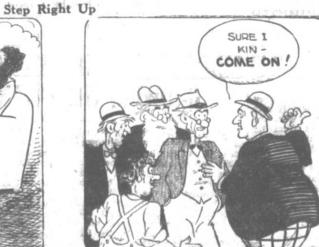
LISTEN, KID, DON'T SIT THERE LIKE A BUMP ON A LOG, AND TRY TO SELL US THE IDEA THAT THE KID WITH THE MASK ON CAN'T PLAY FOOTBALL! WHO ARE YOU, ANYWAY ?



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) YOU GOT A I PAID GOOD WHAT DOES









ALLEY OOP

GENERAL ZOOZOO, TH' LEMIAN HES BIG AN TOUGH AN' SCOURGE - TH' FIGHTINEST WARRIOR TOTHER SIDE OF TH' GORGE! THAT HE'S BENT ON A MISSION BODING ILL FOR MOO, IS A CINCH BUT, WHOOOSH, WHAT CAN I DO?



Hold That Line! IM A WEE BIT LIGHT FOR NEVERTHELESS, I'LL DEAL IM A JOLT! ILL HIT TH' MUG SO BLASTED HARD THAT EVEN HIS UNCLE IS GONNA GET JARRED



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GREAT SLEIGH IS SEEN II SKY DURING BATTLE WOLVES, WHICH RUN

Captain Kleinschmidt and months in the year, but the moon ty in Very Narrow Escape

BY CAPT. F. L. KLEINSCHMIDT, Special Correspondent of The NEWS and Head of Expedition to the

high. We are going to be successful in finding the home of Santa Claus. Before leaving the Eskimo village a wrinkled but kindly-faced old woman called Annok gave us valuable information. She told us that while she was younger and with another tribe she had often observed at a certain time of the year, corretication with our December 24, the sponding with our December 24, the great spirit driving a magnificent team of reindeer high above the snow-capped mountains on his way south. She also described these mountains and the mountain pass through which we would have to go come from the North that the water turns to ice a hundred feet thick and the Eskimos cannot fish or will not press forward to attack if Santa Claus.

The GREAT SPIRIT. The other good news came when light, like a searchlight sweeping the heavens and we at first took it to be the August Parallel and the first took it to be the August Parallel and the first took it to be the August Parallel and the first took it to be the August Parallel and the first took it to be the August Parallel and the first took it. to be the Aurora Borealis or North-ern Lights. We stood in awe and wonder and even the wolves paused wolf in their attack and slunk away dead. tunuk shouted "The Great Spirit" -but I am going to let Sparks tell you the details. I have often fought wolves and the experience was noth-Sparks had never ing new to me. seen wolves except in a zoo and to

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them in order to handle the wire- reindeer.

Sparks Describes Battle
You should have seen our caravan we will be lost." Sparks Describes Battle and the procession of reindeer teams We drew our circle closer with only a faint idea of the reality. We found that instead of traveling with dog teams as we had expected, the Just as it so

Well, after getting our equipment for the captain has to use his comtake observations and check up our it. speed and direction.

Pleasant Way to Travel. Next came Pa-tu-nuk, also driving two deer, but instead of driving the way, he had hitched behind his three more sleds, but smaller, each drawn by a single reindeer. Each The ag animal will step in the tracks of the deer in front of him who is breaking the trail. I was riding the third sleigh, and as the sleighs were all tied together, I had no driving to do, but watch and enjoy

the unique experience.

I wish you children could have reindeer, and I believe the time will come when reindeer will be imported and used in the northern part of the United States and Canada, for it is an exhilarating experience to ride behind a pair of these swift and sure-footed animals, over the snow. The moment the sleighs stop for a few minutes, the reindeer will paw for a white moss

called reindeer moss.

Behind me, Kitsenna drove another team of reindeer and to his sled were tied three deer with three sleight. The reindeer were in fine condition and we traveled at a great pace all day, or rather all night, for we are now so far north that we do not see the sun for three



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aptain Kleinschmidt and His Junior Chamber Par
months in the year, but the moon shining on the vast expanse of snow makes it as bright as daylight.

and danced in giee.

"What do you make out of this?"

1.30.

"The Great Kitsenna. "The Great Shining on the vast expanse of snow makes it as bright as daylight.

"What do you make out of this?"

1.40.

"What do you Wolves Again,

Home of Santa Claus.

Since leaving Polaseruk, the most howls and soon I saw shadowy forms on each side of us. I thought they were dogs, but big, lean lanky this? Mrs. K. believe it was Santa Claus. You also have the keen claus.

Used Gut as Club. The wolves, howling and snapping and we picked them off when they on our way North. There such a fierce wind is blowing that no Esfire and stood snarling within a few arm of the Polar sea on the ice and Auxiliary Offers kimo has ever been beyond it. This old Annok says is the cave of a his party of brave Eskimos. Patuntik, wolves behind, too. old Amnok says is the cave of a fierce spirit, Layluk, the north wind. He is greatly feared by the Eskimos, for he has often frozen people to death. He is clothed in a sable cloak, black as the Arctic night, and when he shakes the folds of his blanket such fierce cold blasts and when he worth fierce cold blasts are the North that the water of the content of the content of the content of the captain and the others kept up a rapid fire

hunt. With one blast he covers the earth with a thick mantle of snow in the fall. If we can get beyond the cave of Layluk we will be at the borderland of the great spirit of the borderland of the great spirit of leaped toward the guns as they cracked, and it soon was evident that our party was in great danger. "If we are to find Santa Claus for were in danger of our lives with the little Pampa boys and girls, we

Fight With the Wolves.
Yes, Mrs. K nodded and then

Then four big shaggy beasts suddenly made a leap at two reindeer back of the captain. Galloper, the leader rose on his hindfeet and as the wolf leaped at his throat he brought his forefeet down in a saber-like thrust, the sharp, pointed him the fight was so exciting he is still nervous and talking about it.

We are already having such a strong cold north wind we believe we are close to the cave of Layluk. We cannot take our hands out of gloves, the snow is whirling in such fury around us. We have built two little igloos out of snow blocks for shelter and are making tea on our Primus stoves in asbestos lined boxes. Sparks is sitting close to the cave of the strong cold north wind we believe we are close to the cave of Layluk. We cannot take our hands out of gloves, the snow is whirling in such fury around us. We have built two little igloos out of snow blocks for shelter and are making tea on our Primus stoves in asbestos lined boxes. Sparks is sitting close to the cold let go of the strong the same support the sharp, pointed again in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launched his new midsagain in the Parls fashion feld when Patou launched his new midsagain in the same midsagain in the Parls fashion field when Patou launche Sparks is sitting close to wolf before he could let go of the

"Protect the reindeer," the cap-

the pictures but that will give you Mrs. K shot and shot, and I did the same until dead wolves were piled

Just as it seemed that the battle captain decided to use reindeer alone was lost and I thought I would on account of the extra burden of never send another wireless messomething happened that changed the future of this expeditogether and loading its into the tion. High overhead there appeared sleds we started off. First came the a great light. The snow and icecaptain's team with two big snow-white reindeer hitched up like a and the beams as from a powerful team of horses. They were using a searchlight traced their way down big broad sleigh which loooked like into the valley and picked up our the pictures I have often seen of sleighs used in Russia. It had a "The Northern Lights, this gives

hood of reindeer skins over the back, us good aim for our guis," I ex-for the captain has to use his compass, sextant and chronometer to "We are saved, it is the Great Spirit," and the good fellow fell upon his knees. We three white people stood in awe.

High up in the sky we saw the most wonderful vision of our lives. alone as the captain does to lead Fleecy clouds riding just above the mountain peaks looked like a great deer and strung out in single file, sleigh drawn by a long team of

The apparation and the light came

You could hear cracking and snap-ping as from a long whip. Stream ers of light like rockets shot over us, flash after flash, and the wolves, at least those who were not killed. gan to slink away, almost crawling on their stomachs.

and danced in glee.

As the moon was just dipping be-low the mountains and it began to wolves? See, he is headed north toget dark, I heard a long drawn out ward the great star. That's our church will have a social at the howl, like the dogs would set up at route. We have started to find

Land from Banks Land. Crossing the icepack and heavy floes the last of the wolves left us and returned to land.

I have good news for the readers of The NEWS and our spirits are high. We are going to be succesful in finding the home of Santa Claus.

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Claus. You also have the keen Mrs. W. J. Smith will entertain sight and quick conclusion of the Eskimos, but we white people have more matter of fact mind, given to queen of Claus.

Miss Verna Fox will entertain sight and quick conclusion of the Mayfair bridge club at her home. Mrs. A. M. Martini will be hostess analyzing facts. If it were Santa, sudden. We kept on going, but the reindeer instead of following single high the home of Santa Claus.

Sociation will have its regular meet-sociation will have its regular meet-sociation will have its regular meet-sociation.

did but they were only stragglers

Given Mrs. Oates

At the home of Mrs. Louie Beh-Mrs. Steve Oates. Pink and blue

FLOWERS BLOOM IN SPRING FASHIONS

PARIS (A)- Flowers bloomed

(Continued from Page 7)

J. B. Davis, 1204 E. Francis; Lou Wilkins circle with Mrs. O. H. Gil-strap; South circle with Mrs. Casey "Sayed," the Eskimos shouted at North Phillips camp; Kingsmill circle with Mrs. J. E. Broyles at

Claus," he replied simply. "Didn't you see him with his long whiskers ian church will meet in the annex,

Treble Clef club will meet in city club room, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY

Junior Treble Clef club will meet

New Deal bridge club will be enertained by Mrs. Roy Kilgore. B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher asciation will sponsor a carnival at the school, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Altar Society of Holy Souls church will sponsor a henefit bridge tournament at Schneider hotel in the

Varied Interests

With a year of intense activity has begun re-enrolment if its mem-By Two Hostesses bers for 1936, Mrs. Ruth Sewell, The unit plans to take active part fantastic rends, Mrs. Harry Hoare and Mrs. in all phases of the national pro-Behrends were hostesses Friday afternoon with a shower honoring gram, which covers a wide field of civic and patriotic activities. The major activities in the Aux-

streamers formed a canopy over the table where the gifts were heaped, guarded by the figure of a stork.

St. Louis, include work for the well-Refreshments were served to Mines. fare of disabled veterans and needy Oates, Stanley Kretzmeier, Carl families of veterans, aid to the Oates, Stanley Kretzmeier, Carl Hamiles of Veterans, aid to the Baer, Harry Lyman, H. O. Roberts, Mary Dugger, Hattie Tinkler, W. M. Jackson, Roy Kretzmeier, Chris Baer, Marvin Elder, Bill Kretzmeier, World war veterans under govern-Ernest Crane, Waldo Kretzmeier, ment protection, work for the main-W. F. Tinkler, Temple McQuirk, I. tenance of adequate national deher rifle spoke and a great shaggy will leaped into the air and fell will be an an fell will be a spoke and the passage of a university of the spoke and the passage of a university of the strength of the strength of the spoke and the passage of a university of the spoke and the passage of the spoke and the spok sal service act, Americanism work Gifts sent by Mmes. Raymond to strengthen loyalty to and con-Pollard, J. S. Rice, and Harold Baer, were included in the shower. terment of conditions in the 8,600 communities where Auxiliary units are located.

"These activities offer opportun



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WILL YOU COME?

Those beautiful warm, pleasant summer days are gone. Winter is here with her cold arms outstretched. Are you prepared? It didn't take much energy to go to church in the moonlight nights of August, but it does now. How good that warm bed feels every morning. Six days in the week we come out, as that detestable alarm clock rings, but how easy it is to turn over and go back to sleep on Sunday morning. The God of Heaven only asks for one day. Can't we give him that much of our time?

Won't you come out to Bible Study and Church this morning? Try it just once. You'll enjoy it. We are expecting to see you at the Central Church of Christ today.

Remember, Brother C. E. McGaughey will be here in a Revival Meeting Dec. 1 to 11. Make your plans to be there then. Also come today.

Central Church of Christ

501 No. Sommerville

Paul A. Thompson, Minister

LION MORE NEXT YEAR

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 16.— Henry Ford made good his promise Mrs. W. J. Smith will entertain Ford cars in 1935.

In fact, he did better than that He built 1,000,000 cars in ten months. Total production for the full year 1935 will probably run to 1,180,000. One year ago Ford sat, late in the afternoon, watching pu-pils of Greenfield Village schools taking a dancing lesson in the big ballroom which is a part of the Ford engineering laboratories.

A newspaper man who chanced along asked Mr. Ford about his plans for the coming year.

"Can I print that?" asked the in the country and money

Flashed by wire, cable, and radio, the story was received in the streets of the world with feelings ranging long," she asked, "will Texas citizens remain indifferent to this from joy to absolute incredulity. In most of the raw material markets a disease that it both preventable and the financial centers, it was taken as the first solid evidence ahead, the Kerley-Crossman unit of the American Legion Auxiliary out of the depression. In other twenty-ninth annual Christmas seal quarters, the proposition of putting a million new cars into the automo unit president, announced today, bile market in 1935 was considered

GIRL FLIER SAFE

ship in a salt swamp.

Road Runner chooses to run.

price. These are Red Fern garments.

\$79.50 Suits, Genuine Fox,

Mink Beaver and

Kolinsky trim __

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coats

Beaver trim

Evening

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Purses

These are

big values

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION IS COMPLETE—CHRISTMAS SEALS TO BE SOLD-DISEASE YET MENACE

A complete list of the officers and nieded for an adequate program to directors of the Gray County Tuber- control tuberculosis in this state,"

A direct mail sale of Christmas

Thanksgiving and will continue to Death stalked into 4,000 homes in

Texas last year and claimed in each "If the same number of people

were killed by hurricane or flood or some spectacular disaster," Dr. Elva Wright, president of the Texas Tuberculosis association said today at a conference of tuberculosis work-"Next year," Ford said, "we'll ers, "the news would be blazoned across the pages of every newspaper across the pages of every newspaper from newspaper man, conscious that he every available source would pour had a story of world-wide interest. in to aid the stricken families. A "Sure," said Ford. "You may say smallpox or yellow fever epidemic a million cars or better." smallpox or yellow fever epidemic of the same proportions would cause concern throughout the nation. How zens remain indifferent to this

> The conference was called for the sale through which the work of the Texas Tuberculosis association and its affiliated county associations is financied. The seals go on sale Thanksgiving day.
> The seal sale in Texas in 1934, Dr

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 16. (P)—
Wright stated, amounted to \$60,000.
This money was used for the tuberculin testing and X-raying of school children to discover early infection in time to prevent disease, for clinleaving her own damaged ics, nursing, hospitalization and education. Texas' quota this year is "Much more than that amount is

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ery coat an exceptional value at its original price.

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Coats and Suits

For a few days we are offering a large stock of suits and coats at exactly one-half of their original These are positively Michael Elisberg and

culosis association will be amounced for Wright said, "however, an in-as soon as President James Todd crease of \$5,000 in the seal sale will Jr. has notified those living in enable us to extend our work to tary-treasurer Friday evening. About 30 directors and several vice-presidents from over the country treasurer from over the country treasurer from the count

Christmas seal dollar usually does the work of two expended under seals—which support the preventive work in Texas—will be started on Thanks the started on the st tors, nurses and lay leaders in the campaign against tuberculosis donate their services to the cause. None of the officers or members of the board of directors receives a a victim of tuberculosis. These are figures released by the vital statistics bureau of the Texas state tistics bureau of the Texas state below, many of the supplies used. Newspapers give free space. many Texas cities the tubercule association is given free quarters. heat and light. "All this enables us," Dr. Wright said "to do with \$60,000 approximately \$120,000 worth of work in the campaign against tuberculosis. It is sound economy, in my opinion, for the citizens of

Texas to purchase Christmas seals. TO NAME BOARD

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (P)—Governor Allred said today he would appoint a liquor control board simultaneously with signature of a bill passed yesterday by the legislature limiting sale of distilled spirits to unbroken packages. The governor said he would sign the bill as soon as it was checked unless serious discrepancies were found. The bill would become effective on his signature, having received a two-thirds majority in each house

BAKER SCHOOL CARNIVAL Friday Night, Nov. 22 Baker School

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LILLIPUTIAN SHOP TOTS - TO - TEENS

WESTERN HERO ROUND-UP IS PRELUDE TO "SHOOTING"

Blazing a blistering trail for outdoor action pictures of the future to follow, nearly a score of the screen's greatest cowboy stars ride together through the stirring scenes of "Powdersmoke Range," new RKO Radio picture at the Rex theater.

Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Bob Steele, and Tom Tyler are leading figures of the hard riding, straight shooting brigade which makes this the first allstar range romance of picture history. As the heroine, Boots Mallory is also featured. And names of supporting players are scarcely less familiar to lovers of virile, red blooded action.

RKO Radio staged a western hero roundup unprecedented in film an-nals for "Powdersmoke Range" and the results more than justify that

Tucson Smith (Happy Carey) and his two pals, Stony Brooke (Hoot Gibson) and Lullaby Joslin ("Big Boy" Williams), arrive on the Los Petros range just too late to prevent a stage holdup. In the rifled mail sack, Smith finds a letter addressed to himself. It contains an option drawn in favor of himself and his two pals on a big ranch

Investigation reveals that Jeff Ferguson (Bob Steele) made out that option to keep the ranch from falling into the hands of a ring of Aviation, which Will Rogers did as much as any American to popularize, is paying the expenses of the their new property, the three riders are drawn into a savage range war. Not, however, until Tucson has met the notorius killer, Sundown Saun-

story, adding interest to the action cies. Rollicking comedy is also a factor in the varied entertain-

Frank Rice, Adrian Morris, Franklyn Farnum, Bill Desmond, Wally Wales, Art Mix, Buffalo Bill Jr., William Farnum, Ray Mayer, and MY ASSOCIATION WITH WILL dangerous for me to take any for two weeks' vacation.

ROGERS:

Went to Rogers ranch in Camfornia dangerous for me to take any for two weeks' vacation.

Thre was one thing Will Rogers film favorites adding to the excel-lence of the production.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

The Pampa theater program for fly him on a tour of mercy for the this week follows:

Rogers wants to know if you will as soon as the fog lifted I would fly over and land at the airport and this week follows: LA NORA THEATER.

REX THEATER.

Powder Smoke Range, all-star cast;
Star Gazing; Metro news.

Wednesday and Thursday, Music

Wednesday and Thursday, Music
Is Magic, starring Alice Paye; Fix
three Stave: Metro news.

Ying a Stave: Metro news.

Ityling sitt, boots which leather and the hearer to Okmuigee we mucklucks," helmet, goggles, and of course a parachute. Will recome. I was flying between two marked later, "I think that everything-the Navy didn't want, they pour. There was a scud of clouds are the worse the conditions belayers of clouds amidst a downthing-the Navy didn't want, they

ng a Stew: Metro news. Friday and Saturday, Between

Tuesday and Wednesday, Men Without Names, starring Fred Mc-Murray and Madge Evans; Rah,

er, starring John Wayne; Puppet Murder Case; Misses Stooge.

Theater Will Share Friday

Although the Fox Film company would not agree with the Griffith Amusement company to share the proceeds of the current Will Rogers illustrated by reaching for my heart picture with the national memorial and then took shold of the ring.) In fund for the humorist, the amusement company and La Nora the-ater yesterday announced a similar

The theater will share generously with the fund the proceeds of next Friday. The picture will be "Anna-polis Farewell," starring Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing. Since that will be amateur night well, there will be two amateur performances during the evening,

nstead of one. Glimore N. Nunn, Rogers fund hairman here, expressed his appreciation if the arrangement.



Rogers Finest Picture Here for a bowl of chilit than eat at the finest cafe in town. Many a time he and I would sneak away at his command, "Comon Frank, let's go get a bowl of chilit." The Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the community church, left Wed-word. Mrs. W. E. Freeman is quite iii. Mrs. M. L. Roberts' father, J. A.

Rogers in Romance of Racing



Kentucky." Will Rogers is starred.

Under sunny southern skies is Dorothy Wilson featured in this the glorious romance of "In Old Fox picturization of America's

Aviation, which Will Rogers did his destination. We were blessed

Schools, civic clubs, and churches trees which made flying impossible are being asked to cooperate in the I flew a course away to the west campaign. What Will Rogers thought where it was passable, but finally of aviation is described in the fol-

maps for a prospective flight to to the airport which was to the Alaska. I had always wanted to see north of the town, but couldn't the frozen north.

The telephone rang. It was a long south of town on the main highway

distance call from Houston, Texas, and landed, halling a car. I thumb-my home town. Jesse Jones wanted ed a ride for Will so he could get e. on in and start the show, told him "Frank," said Mr. Jones, "Will as soon as the fog lifted I would

drought sufferers down here. Can you do it?"

In about an hour the fog lifted enough so I could get on over to the

Today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, In Old Kentucky, starring Will Rogers; Adventures of Popeye; Snapshots; Paramount news.

Thursday, Pursuit, starring Chester Morris and Salve Ellars, Pieto.

Thursday, Pursuit, starring Chester Morris and Sally Eilers; Pictorial; Ladies Love Hats.

Friday and Saturday, Annapolis Farewell, starring Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing; Romance of West; Paramount news.

REX THEATER.

Would not be suitable as it was a single seater.

"Can't I get in alongside the gas that the point of the next bit of bad weather flying we encountered was on a flight from Bartlesville, Okla., to Okmulgee, Okla. We were flying to our it was a cold day when we started and we had to fit Rogers out with the night attraction was most important. They weether was such a disapropointed gathering of greeters.

The next bit of bad weather flying we encountered was on a flight from Bartlesville, Okla., to Okmulgee, Okla. We were flying to our start the night attraction was most important. some flying gear. Big fur lined portant. The weather was terrible flying suit, boots which he called and the nearer to Okmulgee we

but on me."

near the ground which had suffiwhile we were standing in front
cient holes through which I could Men, John Mack Brown; Pitcairn of the ship having our pictures taken, will turned to me and asked what the rip cord was for on the parachute. (The rip cord is tacked then I would retrace the course to Today and Monday, Bright Eyes, on the left side of the harness near the first possible place I could get the chest.) I explained that in the Starring Shirley Temple; Little Soap and Water; Just Another Murdow was to jump,—count five,—and By dead reckoning I soon figured

"What do you count five for," he asked, "to see if you're conscious?" it is quite natural ti look over one's Thursday, One New York Night, Starring Franchot Tone and Una "Why." continued Will, "why do so I took a look at Will. Obviously, Merkel; Jitterburg Pafty and Stylish Stouts.

Hey put that cord way over here?" he was worried. (As I have said before, he never had paid any atten-Friday and Saturday, Dawn Rid-Friday and Saturday, Dawn Rid-r, starring John Wayne; Puppet ahold of it, because of the heavy procedure, but was now fussing with flying gear in which he was dressed. The harness and shifting and wig"Why don't they put it over on this side." said he, and pointed to his right side where with his right hand doubt that he was worried. I had he could much easier ket ahold of

I explained to him that in the military and naval services, a para-Picture Funds ator and in collaboration with the parachute manufacturers it was agreed that,—when a man was fall-ing through the air he just naturhow this man in reaching for his heart would just naturally fumble around and get ahold of that ring, and there was danger of not getting

ahold of it or pulling it.
"Boy," said Will, "if I ever have to jump, and reach for my heart—I'll choke myself to death."

Everybody was in spasms. The pictures were taken and we were off. Off on a great schedule which lasted for three weeks. All of that time I was constantly in Will Rogers' company. We roomed together, ate together, flew together. He dragged me out at every perform-ance and I had to try to entertain for about 20 minutes while he rested up. Our jumps were from 50 to 150 miles and we were playing three and sometimes four shows a day in different cities and towns.

In seventeen days Will and I

played 54 shows.
Will Rogers was a good air passenger. He read most of the time.
Never seemed to be interested in the flying or the weather surrounding us. He placed all his confidence in me, figured that I knew my busi-

Humor

A glorious romance under southern skies brings Will Rogers to the favorite drama.

Adapted to the screen by Sam with a drama of pounding hoofs and racing hearts in the romantic

blue-grass country.
Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hardie, Charles Sellon, Louise Henry, and that genius of tap-dancing, Bill Robinson, are members of the stelar cast which supports Rogers in

Set in the heart of the blue grass country, the story revolves about horse loving people, their feuds, wrangles, romance and the drama Rogers, as a shrewd and philo-

sophical horseman, is the intermediary between the two feuding families of Charles Sellon and Charles

He aids the romance between Sel-lon's daughter, Miss Wilson, and Richman's horse trainer, played by Through a series of hilarious ad-

entures, Rogers guides the sweethearts until the crashing, pounding race track climax brings a surprise ending that smooths the path for

producer on the picture which was die Charles directed by George Marshall.

Meadows.

Not, however, until Tucson has met the notorius killer, Sundown Saunders (Tom Tyler) in a six-shooter duel on the street of Los Petros.

Love interest of the story is provided by Boots Mallory, who plays a ranch girl, and Steele. The romanne is skillfully woven into the manner is skillfully woven into the monorius killer, Sundown Saunders (Chairman of the Gray county campage, Okla., to Miami, Okla., and there were low clouds which at times would take on the resemblance of fog, being so near the ground set aside to make the drive a suctour party in the destination out and began being most complimentary to me about having made it all right. He thought that we just couldn't get through. I thanked him and then started to kid him a little. "I saw you back there, will." I jokingly said, "I saw you hack there, will." skillfully woven into the stion ding interest to the action cies.

The NEWS and the First both towns lays pretty finder on the course and all along the river both ding interest to the action cies.

Will, I jokingly said, I saw you accident recently. The course and all along the river both tom the fog was right down in the listen,—when you see me put on listen. mine it's time for you to do the

"Boy," he exclaimed, "I didn't Pampa Thursday. lowing article by Captain Frank to get into Miami, the fog in the river bottom made conditions too went to Rogers' ranch in California their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Givens had as went to Rogers' ranch in California

It was on January 18, 1931. I was ger. I milled around and around sitting at my desk studying some would rather slide up to a counter Roy Parker left Tuesday for Semi-

et a bowl of chili."

of the community church, left Wednesday to attend the annual Meth-"In Old Kentucky" Is drink was offered he might take one and again he might not. If he did take one, that's probably all he old to Amarillo with her pare Frances McNeil spent the weekwould indulge in. Occasionally he end in Amarillo with her parents. would take two, but you could al-ways figure the second was pretty Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinson of Stinnett were Week-end guests of

well watered.

His generosity was only exceeded Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gallagher. screen of La Nora theater where he is starred in "In Old Kentucky," of human nature. He was always is starred in "In Old Kentucky," of human hatter, the was a that the Fox picturization of America's giving away money while on that town this week, town he would put in his check for from \$50 to \$500 depending upon Hellman and Gladys Lehman, "In what he felt might be needed in the particular locality." particular locality.

> WILL ROGERS Local committee for Pampa.

TO THE EDITOR Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my con-tribution of..... to the Will Rogers Memorial fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Pampa and will go without any deductions what-soever to the national fund to be expended, also without any de-duction, as the memorial committee may determine.

Name Address

(Continued from Page 7) Others who are active in the story of "In Old Kentucky" are Louise Henry, Alan Dinehart, and Parker, Sammle Austin, Richard

Edward Butcher was associate and Kitty Delong, Mozelle and Ed-

Mrs. John Martin underwent an operation at Worley hospital in

of Denver.



Women have certainly responded to this clearance of dresses for they know the quality, fabric and style is right in Murfee Frocks! There's plenty left in silks and woolens. Black, brown and all new high shades.

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In This Space - Another Murfee Message

Colo., attended to business in Skelly-Joe F. Jones and his mother re-

N. R. Whited of Mineral Springs.

Mrs. W. E. Freeman is quite ill Mrs. M. L. Roberts' father. J. A. this week. Her parents were called Thompson, left Sunday for his home from Amarillo to her bedside Sun-

Little Gay Lynn Tiffany has been

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins of Noelette visited in the J. B. Gallagher

Mrs. Jack Tomlin shopped in Amarillo Wednesday,

Mrs. Jack Young went to Pa

in Shawnee, Okla. Insure with Road Runner Gas.

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