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TROOPS SENT TO FOOTBALL GA

MORGENTHAU APPOINTS INNER CABINET--SIX ADVISORS WHU ARE PAID SPECIAL SALARIES



BREVITORIALS

Musings of the moment: Pampans have ample cause to be thankful for-the Harvesters . . . fans who really support the team . . . students full of spirit and talent ulty measuring up to the needs . . sunshine . . . oil and gas . . . jobs for nearly everyone . . . great peo-. . a fine territory ... a future pleasant to anticipate . deep

soil . . . smart, alert women's groups permanent homes . many fine churches . . beautiful structures . . large payrolls . . good reputation . . . much activity . . this newspaper to record it . brilliant daughters

... much to live for . . . much to do our share of knockers.

This writer always enjoys a visit RATHER SOUR! the necessary in-vitation. The ladies be given a hearing by Smith. night event of the Lions club Tuesa puzzled moment or two at the be- tax matters. ginning. The tail-twister announced hey mentioned the word e-l-i-g-ib-i-l-i-t-y. And then, what kind McLean brought out? We'll tell tary Woodin's place. you: CHERRY! But the Pampans had just been told by this columnist of the successful protest and they were in a mood to overlook the coin-

other occasion SING LAST 14 STANZAS

Pampans well remembered anwhen rain and thunder stopped the program of a McLean annual chamber of com-

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Ferguson's retirement will prove they are hatched.

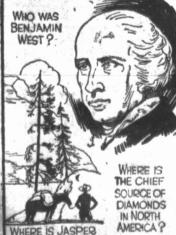
Presumably, Husband Jim is still still ineligible to run for governor. He was ruled out for professional-

But, as the West Foster grouch daughters, or perchance some other relative, near or distant.

Retirement of the Fergusons from Texas politics would be a welcome change and add novelty to the campaign, but we don't jump to the conclusion that all would be rosy. Gullible voters usually do not lack for political timber of the caliber their whims "Which letters are doing this

work?" we were asked near McLean by Mrs. F. E. Leech as a Pampa roup drove over freshly laid caliche. We presumed that CWA were involved, but the new deal is dealing many abbreviations that no one

THREE GUESSES



See ANSWERS, Page 2.

OF PRESS BY WILLIAM L. BEALE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

'BRAIN TRUST' HEADED

BY SUPERVISOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)-Henry Morgenthau Jr., in 10 days as acting secretary has named six advisors whom oldtime treasury officials are dubbing an "inner cab inet" and "Morgenthau's brain

Swiftly, Morgenthau has fortified himself with the personally chosen half-dozen to advise him in treasury functions. They are being paid out of special funds voted by congress for emergency banking activities.

The list includes Herbert Gaston special assistant to Morgenthau and press supervisor; Herman Oliphant, legal advisor; Earle Bailie, fiscal advisor: Tom K. Smith, banking advisor; William H. McReynolds, administrative advisor, and Professor Roswell Magill, tax advisor.

Just what relation these will bear little to regret . . . fewer than to those now filling offices with similar duties still is a question. But in the case of Smith, for example, !Morgenthau told newsmen that with the people at McLean. Ban- bankers desiring to appeal from quets there usu- rulings of J. F. T. O'Connor, cur-COCKTAIL WAS ally bring about rency comptroller, before the acting

Magill, of Columbia university, day was no exception. But we had will advise Morgenthau on income

Also, Morgenthau explained that that Pampans would be fined if fiscal and administrative duties ordinarily falling to him as undersecretary, would be divided by Bai of cocktails do you suppose the wo- lie and McReynolds, respectively, men of the First Baptist church of leaving him free to act in Secre-

Wagner Opera To **Be Given Minus Stage Settings**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30 (A)-Richard Wagner's opera built around the Celtic legend of the princess who was taken for a two-day boat ride will be presented at Severance nall tonight without the boat.

Perfect musical entertainment for hose who like their opera spiced with plenty of sword play and lovemaking, "Tristan and Isolde" will be be good news. But we never offered for the first time on this count our political chickens before side of the Atlantic on a sumptuous scale without benefit of stage set tings. The imagination of the audience will be given free play in conjuring the scene of the lovers' moonlight trist in Cornwall and that of the climatic quadruple in bleak

Instead of settings, Severance hall remarks, Mrs. Ferguson didn't say will use a color organ, one of the whether Jim might run one of the few installed in the United States. Musical circles offhand cannot name more than a half dozen fininshed color erganists who can "play" a difficult score on the instrument with its 3,600 combinations of light



BATHURST, Gambia, West Africa, Nov. 30. (A)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh dropped down out of the sky in their big seaplane at 2 p. m. Greenwich meridian time handled the headquarters work in (9 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) the drive. after a flight from Porto Praia, Cape Verdes Islands.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 30 P)-A national guard company was mobilized here early today and sent to the Georgia state prison farm where officials had received information that a mob was on the way from north Georgia to seize a negro under death sentence for attacking a white woman.

HEARD-

A lot of unusual noise issuing from the fire station this morning. but it was only Chief Clyde Gold and a couple of his boys killing their Thanksgiving turkeys. They were choice ones from the Hazel

Bob Morris excitedly telling the world at large that he is going coon the American colony today that the hunting with Chief Jno. V. Andrews demand of the people for equality tomorrow night,

'We Thank Thee' Shot Rings Out And Host Dies

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 30. (AP)—Ten dinner guests were seated at the table in the home of Ben Johnson, 52, periodical dealer, and grace was being said by the host. "We thank thee, O Lord, for

these gifts which we are about A shot rang out. The guests, raising their heads, saw Johnson slump to the floor with a revolver in his hand. Police said he

had shot himself. He died a few

hours later in a hospital. 9 PASSENGERS SAVED AS SHIP LANDS IN LAKE

Turn Tragedy Into Thanksgiving

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 30 (P)—A plucky girl and a bottle of hot soup helped turn possible tragedy into a real thanksgiving for nine passengers of a plane that came down last night in Lake St. Clair. The girl, Kathleen Smith of Chicago, hostess on an American Airways plane, opened the door and shivered neck-deep in icy water while aiding the passengers to a

safe perch atop the wings. The soup, which bobbed up from the cabin in a vacuum bottle, was salvaged eagerly and warmed chilled bodies during the wait for rescuers from the nearby Canadian

But neither the girl nor the soup, the passengers agreed after they had been given medical attention at the fortunate escape

They raised a cheer for Pilot Dean body broke through. waited many drenched and

all suffering from the cold, for 20 after engine trouble added to diffi- roles in the rally. culties already raised by strong head the way from Buffalo and a rapidly-

diminishing gasoline supply.

The passengers were Mrs. I. O. Cole nd her son, James L., of Rochester; R. H. Brown of Detroit; V. S. White of Oak Park, Ill.; T. K. Thalen of Gross Pointe Park, Mich.; Mrs. H. Pratt of Newton Centre, Mass.; R. H. Pearsall of Elgin, Ill.; Fred A. Holtz of Elkhart, Ind., and Geo. E. Conde of Flint, Michigan.

Memberships In Red Cross Pass Thousand-Mark

In announcing this morning the success of the Red Cross annual roll call, J. E. Cunningham, roll call chairman, gave the bulk of the praise to his fellow workers.

Mr. Cunningham said the men and women who canvassed the city and oil territory made the extraordinary success of the drive possible. The Red Cross will have 40 per cent more members in this area han ever beforg. have passed the

Memberships ,000 mark and all reports have not yet been tabulated. The chairman said he was parti-

cularly grateful to the staff of the Board of City Development, which

Trucks Needed On **CWA Road Project**

Unemployed men owning trucks that can be used to haul caliche are asked to report at the office of the Gray county board of relief and welfare in the basement of the city hall and register for work on the Pampa-McLean road project.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, administrator said this morning that the wage paid would be 35 cents an hour for the driver and 65 cents for the trucks.

Truck owners are asked to report tomorrow because work will probably start Monday. DANIELS IN SPEECH

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 30 (A)-Ambassador Josephus Daniels declared in a speech prepared for delivery as a Thanksgiving address to of opportunity is not radicalism.

FOOTBALL GAME TOPS LENGTHY LIST OF **ATTRACTIONS**

FOOTBALL was the leading attraction today in a Thanksgiving program of many interests but withal a quiet theme.

Pampa business firms and public buildings were on closed schedules approximating those of Sunday, but all drug stores were to shut their doors from 2 to 5 p. m.

A large audience at the First Bap-Brave Girl and Pilot thanks service at which the Rev. John Mullen, minister of the First Christian church, was the speaker. Today at 3 p. m. the Pampa Harvesters are to meet Borger's Bulldogs in the last conference game of the season for both teams. At the same time, The NEWS was prepared to furnish the score at the local game on the progress of the Abilene-Cisco football game at Cisco. Pamoa will meet the winner at a point to be decided later.

Thanksgiving this year had special significance in that hundreds of men formerly on relief rolls are now regularly at work on C. W. A. Last Saturday was pay projects. day, with many men getting checks for \$21.

ual balanced rations were given out vesterday to those unable to work Food given at the Little Theater's benefit show was distributed, and church groups and individuals dis-Riverside, deserved all the praise in tributed food to families known to

Smith of Summit, N. J., and the ions and dances predominating, will the slayers of Verne Miller, notoway he "pancaked" his plane flat be on the day's program, particularagainst the ice-encrusted lake in ly of the student groups, college and the darkness so that the wings kept school. Public schools recessed yesit from going down, though the day afternoon until Monday, giving skirts of the city late Wednesday. the students the rest of the week for the Thanksgiving holiday period. Students, teachers, and a number minutes while the rescue party in boats cut a channel through the ice. last night at the gymnasium. The station last June 17, was found in a Smith said he decided to alight band and pep squad had leading roadside ditch, nude and trussed up

Football games in other cities held by fingerprints. winds which had plagued him all local attention also, particularly those involving Groom and Dumas., Amarillo and Lubbock, and Texas Tech and Kansas State at Lub- found.

Pampans Attend Alanreed Affair

Pampans who attended a box supschool last night had a good time brought to Detroit to slay Axler and and helped the school purchase a Fletcher. movie projection machine.

In the party were Frank Foster, White, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Love. skirts of the city and there rolled Mr. Foster auctioned the boxes. into a ditch.



WEST TEXAS: Occasional rains, colder in north and west portions tonight; Friday, mostly cloudy, occasional rains in east portion,

Utah low pressure has moved southward over Arizona, carrying noisture with it. Increasing cloudness is reported over the southwest. Weather is colder over the upper is spending a few days with rela-

WHERE-Harvester Park.

The probable starting lineup:

and John McDonald, Borger

Eury (T. C. U.)

PAMPA-

Owens

Smith

Pinnell

Mundy

Eldridge

Gregory

Patton (C)

WHO-Pampa Harvesters versus Borger Bulldogs.

COACHES-Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox of Pampa; A. S. Acker

OFFICIALS Stocking (Clarendon college); Hill, (W. T. S. T. C.);

POS.

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RH

WHEN-This afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Then:1621

—THANKSGIVING—



THEY went to church on that original Thanksgiving day: Thankful for life after seeing death stalk through bitter winter days of cold and privation; thankful for peace but prepared for war;

facing a bleak future but hopeful because they had tested their own souls and found them adequate to the stern needs. . . WE, tested by the blight of having too much, short-rationed for having

drawn too heavily from the storehouse of a provident nature, stand in the magnificent yet trying present, facing a future potentially glorious because we are

learning to conquer our own

Gang Slays Verne Miller In addition to the checks, the usual balanced rations were given out And Trussed Up in Road-SANTA CLAUS IS THANKFUL

without clues or theories, police and agents of the United States de-Social events, with family reun- partment of justice today sought rious mid-western desperado, whose

The body of the man who had in the slaying of four officers and with blankets. Identification was

An examination of the body es etablished the time of death as 18 to 24 h s before the body was

Detectives sought a possible link between the slaying of Miller and the slaying early Sunday of Abe Axler and Eddie Fletcher, New York and Detroit police characters, whose bodies, bearing numerous bullet wounds, were found in an automobile near a North Side suburb. It was known by the police that a per and carnival at the Alanreed famous killer—possibly Miller—was derly and legal withal.

It was determined that Miller had been killed by a blunt instrument Guy E. McTaggart, H. L. Polley. C. which was used to beat in his skull Thompson, George Briggs. Sherman ported by automobile to the out-

Miller was wanted for other crimes than the quintuple Kansas City slayings. He was wanted in Chicago for the slaying of Patrolman Miles Cunningham during a mail robbery in September and for shooting his way to freedom there November 1 when officers closed in on his hide-

HEARING SET VERNON, Nov. 30(A)-preliminary hearing for W. E. Claybrook, charged with intent to murder in the shooting of his divorced wife, Alma Claybrook, yesterday, will be held tomorrow

A. C. Wilson of Centerville, Ia.

-BORGER

Chivers

Hubby

Adam

Avling

Howard

Stephens

Kendricks (C)

HIS CHILDREN BETTER OFF

REGULATION LAWS ARE ENACTED IN MANY STATES

By The Associated Press. BACCHUS, that old Roman diety of drink, comes out of retirement next Tuesday and many of the states are bustling to make his reappearance a gala event, but or-A survey of the liquor situation

commonwealths are ready with regulatory legislation for the date on which the twenty-first constitu-H. Walker, Clarence Kennedy, Rufe and that his body had been trans- tional amendment becomes effective. In other states, legislatures are busy enacting measures to permit their constituents to quaff liquor December 5. To some of the commonwealths, the big day won't mean

a thing. In Pennsylvania, the bibulous may drink in hotels, restaurants, and clubs from December 5 until January 2, at which time the state will take over all bottle and case liquor trade.

New Yorkers will be legally entitled to imbibe, but there'll be no swinging doors, old-fashioned saloons, or bars. Ohio's enforcement statutes will

remain in effect until December 6 when the legislature meets to enact control measures. The Oregon assembly will endeavor to perfect control legislation be-

fore next Tuesday.

Washington cities are taking steps toward regulating the return of in-toxicants, without waiting for the special legislative session to convene December 14 to enact control meas-Californians will drink whisky in

dining rooms, There is a local option law in Nevada, and no taboo on saloons.

The Missouri legislature will toil over the week-end to decide on how, when and where citizens shall drink

their homes, but may have wines

and beers with their meals in jublic

Judge Henry Smith, Mrs. Smith and their young son of Panhandle

-Be The Champions!— Ray Whitlock at the Rex theater Be The Champions!—
Ray Whitlock at the Rex theater adding a few extra touches to his Thanksgiving decorations—another wounded by Mobeetle bankers as

En Route to Pampa, He Has Holiday Feast at Fairbanks, Alaska, Today.

VIII. He had a broad face and a little That shook, when he laughed, like

a bowl full of jelly. was chubby and plump-a right jolly old elf; And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.

A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. -MOORE.

PAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 30.-Old Santa Claus paused here today en route to Pampa, Texas, where he will take part in a big parade in his honor at o'clock December 6.

(To be continued.)

He was guest of honor of the children of Fairbanks, and many of today shows that several of the their parents, at a big banquet with turkey, cranberries, and other good "eats" typical of Thanksgiving Santa Claus sat at the end of a table a block long and beamed and bowed to everyone. He didn't say much, but when he spoke everyone laughed.

"I am truly thankful this year," Santa said. "I am thankful that this will be a better Christmas than ast for my little friends. More of

See SANTA DAY, Pafe 4

Acquitted In **Bank Robbery**

A quick verdict of acquittal was given Mrs. Maxine Triplett at Wheeler yesterday in her trial as a principal in the daylight robbery of the First State bank of Mobeetie last May 4. Using eleven witnesses, the state

showed that she drove the car used by her husband, Bill Triplett, and Jack Shields at the time of the robbery. Local officers testified they found part of the loot on her when she and Shields were arrested here on the night following the robbery. But it was not established that she har a part in the execution of the

Mrs. Triplett was defended by John Sturgeon, local attorney. State's attorneys were Lewis M. Goodrick district attorney, and Clyde Fill more, Wheeler county attorney. The case was begun at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and concluded early at 3 p. m. yesterday. The jury was out less than half an hour.

Shields was given a 20-year sen mpk n, some more sorghum stalks. he fled from the bank.

SUPPOSE ROWDYISM IS DIRECT REASON FOR MOBILIZATION

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 30. (P)—Sleepy-eyed national guard troops, mobilized at Chickasha at 3 a. m., advanced on Owen field here today to carry out orders of Gov. Murray for close supervision of ticket sales and receipts at the traditional Oklahoma-Oklahoma Aggie football game.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30. (AP)disclosed today that a mysterious order by him calling national guard troops to duty at the Univers of Oklahoma's football stadium for this afternoon's Oklahoma game was for the purpose of check-

ing the ticket sales.

The governor's order calling out
Battery B, 189th Field Artillery, Chickasha guard unit, declared a military zone 25 feet around each gate and ticket booth at the stadium and directed that the troops take charge of ticket sales and the collection of tickets.

Governor Murray declined to elaborate on the purpose of the ac-tion, and his order indicated only that he wanted a complete check

of the football receipts.

Adjt. Gen Charles F. Barrett, to whom the order was issued, said at Norman, where he went to meet sity's athletic funds are "prot "People have told the governor that athletic money is being mis-used, so we are here to see that it is protected," General Barrett ex-

The executive order directed that two guards be stationed at each gate to collect tickets and that a

It instructed Lieut. Col. Elmo D. Flynt, commanding the guard de-tachment, to preserve all ticket stubs in sealed packages and to note where the tickets were printed and other information The order made no mention of

reventing rowdyism among the game's spectators, for which purpose it previously had been suppose it previously had been supposed in the suppose it previously had been supposed in the supposed in th posed the troops were mobi The order called also for a com plete check of the university's re-

The order indicated the pos bility of suspicions that counterfeit tickets had been printed and sold.

ceipts since July 1, 1930

It made no charges in connection with the operation of the university It directed, however, that Colonel Flynt call on Bill Cross, secretary-treasurer of the athletic council

for a list of ticket agents and in-

and Bennie Owen, athletic di

formation as to "where and when tickets, and how many tickets were furnished them each for sale." BAPTISTS INJURED MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 30 (P)-Several young people were injured slightly last night when a Baylor bus en route to Mineral Wells for the Baptist convention turned over

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FACTS OF HISTORY ARE BEING REVIVED

While verbal warfare continues to rage about the moot points of the recovery program, it is refreshing to look the other direction for a moment and notice that some 3500 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps are made one of his characteristically going to be at work this winter restoring some of the nation's most famous battlefields.

Four groups of men will work at Yorktown, where Continental and French troops squeezed independence out of Cornwallis' helpless army. Two more groups will work at Morristown, N. J., another historic spot in the Revolutionary struggle.

Some 600 will work at Chickamauga, scene of some of the Civil War's bloodiest fighting; others will be assigned to Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Shiloh, Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania and Chancellorsville.

In each case the workers will start by clearing away underbrush, vegetation, and so on, that hide the outlines of trenches, gun emplacements, and the like. Old fortifications will be cleaned up, trails will be laid to make access to all parts of the field easy, roadsides will be cleared away and landscaped.

Just enough actual restoration will be done to enable each battlefield to tell its own story to the visitor.

When the work is finished, a small staff of experts will be installed at each battlefield. Little effort will be made to give visitors guides; instead, maps and leaflets will be prepared so that the visitor can find his own way about and piece the historic story together for himself.

The whole project seems to be one of the most intelligent moves that could be made.

These battlefields of ours, made sacred by the blood that has been shed on them and by the high principles that were at stake there, are national shrines of the There is no better way to get the greatest value. feel' of national history than to visit one or another of these places.

A few hours at Gettysburg, for instance, are worth whole volumes on the Civil War; a visit to Lexington and Concord, or to Ticonderoga, makes the Revolution seem real as nothing else can.

From such visits comes understanding; and from understanding grows a hard and unshakeable patriotism. By restoring the battlefields and enabling us as visitors to reconstruct in our imaginations the tragic and

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PITT, FORDHAM HAVE

TWO MEN EACH ON OUTFIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (A)-Army Pittsburgh and Fordham romp off with most of the honors in the an-

nual all-Eastern football team pick

Army, undefeated and untied

places three men and Pitt and Ford-

ham two each, on the first team.

the other four places being evenly

The selections for the first three

First Team

Ends-Skladany, Pitt; Borden

Tackles - Harvey, Holy Cross

Guards-Jablensky, Army; Rade.

Ends- Matal, Columbia; Tosi,

Tackles Curtin, Yale; Walton,

Quarterback-Randour, Villanova Halfbacks-Danowski, Fordham

Third Team Ends—Fairman, Princeton; Kopc-

sak, Army. Tackles—Steen, Syracuse; Ko-

Blum, Colgate. Center—Harbold, Navy. Quarterback—Allen, West Vir-

Halfbacks - Weisenbaugh, Pitt;

Fullback-Pollock, Penn Military

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Dartmouth:

Center-Del Isola, Fordham. Quarterback—Johnson, Army. Halfbacks—Montgomery, Colum-

Fullback—Weinstock, Pitt, Second Team

experts.

teams follow:

Ceppi, Princeton.

bia; Buckler, Army.

Guards-Michelet,

Burzio, Carnegie Tech. Center—Engle, Penn.

Fullback-Clark, Navy.

Boston colleeg.

Sebastian, Pitt.

ans, Harvard.

Levan, Princeton.

Fordham.

Duquesne.

heroic moments of our history, the government is offering us something of the very highest value.

The PEOPLES ADMY

Since the sports and gamblers have got control of the schools and colleges, they have apparently beme the most prosperous institutions on the map.

The boards are required to keep ops of sport teachers on the payrolls and the trained ball teams and pep squads go from 50 to 1,000 miles from home to play ball, very often the boards chartering whole passenger trains for the round trip. J. N. DUNCAN.

Editor, The NEWS:

I. C. E. Cary, county judge of

Gray county, Texas, stated upon my ed for the Associated Press by the That on November 27th, 1933, Coach Blair Cherry and Principal Norman of the Amarillo high school upon the commissioners' court of Gray county, while in spedivided among Holy Cross, Prince-ton, Duquesne and Columbia. court of Gray County, while in special session, at the courthouse in Pampa, Gray county, Texas, and asked numerous questions with reference to a road leading from the Hopkins school No. 1 to Hopkins school No. 2 and asked if they would be presented to the process. permitted to investigate the records in the county auditor's office, apparently for the purpose of determining whether or not the road from the Hopkins school No. 1 to Hopkins school No. 2 is a county road. All questions propounded by Mr. Norman and Mr. Cherry were answered with all due courtesy and as completely ad possible. Every answered with all due courtesy and as completely as possible. Every courtesy was accorded them, even to the extent of extending them the privilege of examinging the county records themselves. They were told emphasically told that the road from Hopkins school No. 1 to Hopkins school No. 2 was not a county road and had new r been a county

and had new r been a county and there was no contemplaof the commissioners' court of the commissioners' court of it a county road. They were the members of the comparers' court that to the best of nowledge and belief this road en constructed in the begin-y. The Phillips Oil company hers and that it is purely a whood road constructed prifer the accommodation of field section. Mr. Norman d eection. Mr. Norman all their questions had ered by the court and were no further ques-they cared to ask with There was

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ed badly, much more than the last 14 stanzas of a ballad the Lions club quartet was singing at the time. Don't mistake us. It was a good song, but one must have a sense of relative values and the rain was a necessity. But the other night the quartet sang verses 31 to 45, being the fourteen they didn't have time to sing on the first-occasion. The singers are T. A. Landers, W. D. Biggers, Reep Landers, and Jesse J. Cobb. The original personnel was somewhat different in

Boyd Mea-dor (accent on last syllable), has in no way escaped his inevitable role NEW NAME; of "goat" at Mc-Lean banquets SAME GUY since Scout Executive C. A. Clark fastened a new name on him by mis-pronouncing It seemed not inthe old one. . appropriate to introduce the main speaker in the same fashion: Rev. Gaws-tone Foot-tay. Rev. Foote good speeches. His thoughts are launched on spoken words of such keenness and volume that one is obliged to back off a few yards to

Bits from The McLean Lion, club football teams for 1933 selected by organ: To woman—she needs no the Associated Press: eulogy; she speaks for herself. An-other: May we have more and TO WOMAN: A TOAST more friends and need them less and less. Members of the McLean Lions club are W. S. Bacon, drug salesman; W. D. Biggers, secretary of chamber of commerce; W. E. Bo-gan, city secretary; W. W. Byrd, manager of gas company; Paul M. Bruce, nurseryman; John W. But-

ler, tire store; Ralph A. Caldwell, baker; Jesse J. Cobb, variety store; C. A. Cryer, school superintendent; John W. Cooper, grocer; C. O. Greene, manager of light company; Cecil G. Goff, Baptist pastor; T N. Holloway, insurance; T. A. Landers, publisher; Reep Landers, shoe shop; Boyd Meador, cafe owner; Springer, druggist; Claude

GEE, SWEETIE, I

SAW TURKEYS AT

BUT I GUESS THAT'S

TO BUY TURKEY.

GILMORE'S AN' THEY MADE

ME HUNGRY FOR ONE --

OUT! WE CAN'T AFFORD

PLAYERS OF 5 TEAMS WIN BERTHS ON ELEVEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (AP)-Out of probably the closest race for individual honors in a decade, the utstanding aces of Michigan, Iowa, Purdue, Minnesota, and Ohio State won berths on the 1933 all-star Big ren football team as selected by he Associated Press with the assistance of coaches, officials and critics, who saw every player in acion this fall.

Michigan, undefeated champion f a league recognized as one of the way by placing four of its stars on first team. Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio State landed a repeater from he 1932 all-star aggregation.

The only unanimous choice was Francis Wistert, Michigan's 6 foot inch tackle. His teammate, Charles Bernard, missed joining him as a unanimous choice when one coach placed him on the sec-The closest race involved the

quarterback position which Joe Laws of Iowa, leading scorer in Big get the proper perspective and prevent damage to his ear-drums. His single point over Jack Beynon, field single point over Jack Beynon, field was "Let's Start Over general and forward passing wizard from Illinois. First and second all-star Big Ten

First Team End

Fred Petroskey, Michigan .. William Fehring, Purdue (c) Tackle Francis Schammel, Iowa Guard

Charles Bernard, Michigan Center colonists and priests and 400 sol-Joseph Gailus, O. S. U. Guard diers, first settled in the pueblo but Francis Wistert, Michigan . . Tackle soon moved across the Rio Grande Frank Larson, Minnesota . . . End to establish the first permannent Joe Laws, Iowa Francis Lund, Minnesota

Edgar Manske, Northwestern End coasts. It occurred in 1598, nine Theodore Rosequist, O. S. U Tackle years before Jamestown, and 22 Al Kawal, Northwestern Guard Tom Moore, Iowa (c) Friedrich Febel, Purdue Guard Thomas Austin, Michigan .. Sidney Gillman, O. S. U. ...

First Permanent Settlement Was In New Mexico \$49.50 gasoline bill.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 30 (AP)-Twenty-two years before the bow of the Mayflower cut the waters alongs the stern and rockbound New England coast, a lonely band of men, women, and children knelt oughest in college football, led the with uncovered heads about a rugged cross in the Indian pueblo of Sar Juan, 30 miles north of Santa Fe and Purdue each placed two while to ask for divine protection from the ravages of a new and strang

The band, numbering some 130

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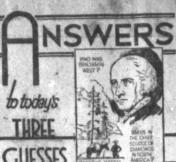
EXCITEMENT

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Q. B. settlement in New Mexico, San Ga-HB briel. It was the first colonization Herman Everhardus, Michigan HB effort in the southwest and some Duane Purvis, Purdue FB historians place it as the first between the Atlantic and Pacific years before the famous Pilgrim

Center | Rock incident. As deeply religious as the Pil-Tackle grims, the Spanish colonists at San End Gabriel attended daily mass about James Carter, Purdue HB them into New Mexico, led them in Richard Crayne, Iowa FB prayers of Thanksgiving and supplication.

Thieves stole het car of W. C. Warren of Sudan, Tex., and used his courtesy card in it to run np a



COLONIAL PAINTER. Jasper National Park is in the CANA-DIAN ROCKIES. PIKE COUN-TY, ARKANSAS, is the only place in North America where diamonds are found in any

Smith Funeral Held Yesterday

Funeral services were conducted in the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon for W. C. Smith, 28, who died suddenly in Houston Saturday night. Interment followed in Fairview cemetery under direction of the Stephenson Mortuary.

Mr. Smith was a resident of Pampa for five years before moving to Houston. A large number of friends and associates attended funeral services. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife and his father and brother. Pallbearers were Archie Ralsky,

Ed Mazey, Dan Williams, Fred Glass, Jess Coulter, and Earl Coulter, and Earl

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Williams, attorney. THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

SNAP OUT OF IT,

BWEETIE! WE CAN'T

EAT TURKEY, TOO,

STORE AND GET A

SO RUN DOWN TO THE

CAN OF BEANS WE

SHOULD WORRY!

Something to Cheer About!

NUMBER SEVENTEEN WINS THE TURKEY

By COWAN HI, GLADYS! OUR LUCK'S TURNED-LOOK WHAT PAPA BROUGHT HOME!!

ALLEY OOP

Captured! WHAT A TERRIBLE NOW, DINNY, YOU STAY RIGHT HERE TVE SIMPLY USE LOOKING UNTIL I COME GOT TO FIND FOR ALLEY AND BACK-SOME KIND OF FOOZY UNTIL SHELTER! THIS LETS UP!

THERE OUGHT TO BE A HOLLOW TREE, OR A CAVE AROUND HERE, SOMEWHERE



OH, DIANA!

WAS ONLY KIDDIN' YA, YOUR PREVARICATION SLAT TIT'S NOT MY MOM'S DIDN'T HOODWINK BIRTHDAY, I REALLY GOT COME, WE'L BOTH CALL THESE FLOWERS FOR DIANA ON ACCOUNT OF DIANA. SHE'S

YES, YES-YOUNG MAN. YA'LL FIND DIANA WE REALIZE THE EXPEDIENCY JPSTAIRS, BUT YA OF KEEPING OUR VISIT BETTER NOT LET BIFFO KNOW YA SECRET. SEE HER!

Cheering The Sick! "DON'T DATE DIANA" CLUB! HUSH, CHUB, SOME HER IS NO REASON WE NOT BE SEEN! WE GOTTA!

By DON FLOWERS WHOEVER IT IS I PITY HIM IT IS BIFFO! F BIFFO FINDS TO SEE DIANA

SCORCHY SMITH

SO, YER THINK IT'S TH' SAME FELLERS WHAT GIVE YER WAL I RECKON I BETTER TH' TROUBLE, SCORCHY ? YES . THAT'S THE MATTERS. GIRL'S FATHER ALL RIGHT. HE'S ON BONANZA CREEK AS SURE AS YER A FOOT AND THAT'S HIS SON . YER BETTER WAIT HERE!

By TERRY An Announcement! MY NAME'S JAKE CARSON,
AT PRESENT HOOKED UP
WITH TH' CIRCLE BAR RANCH.
WE OWNS THIS HERE BONANZA
CREEK AN I WAS THINKIN' YER
OUGHTA KNOW IT. YE-A-H-

Maryland Lynch Suspects Freed In Quick Hearing

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (A)-The release of four suspects in the Princess Anne lynching brought from Governor Albert C. Ritchie a critical statement on the manner in

which their liberty was restored.

The four—William H. Thompson, Irving Adkins, William Hearn, and William C. McQuay—were freed yesterday at a habeas corpus hearing before Judges John R. Pattison and Robert F. Duer at Princess Anne.

The hearing lasted only eight minutes during which the prisoners' counsel claimed there were no war rant, no commitments and no witnesses for the state and State's Attorney John B. Robins said he had no evidence to present. Chief Judge Pattison handed down the decision. The prisoners and their escort, Harry C. Martin, warden of the Baltimore city jail, where the former had been held, were received with loud acclaim from the large crowd around the courthouse as they rode

UNHAPPY ENDING

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.-The Martins and Gustfasons went to a dance and enjoyed themselves until they left the dance hall and two women allegedly bossed Archie Martin while he was tinkering with a balky automobile. Martin lost his He began beating the women. Carl Gustafson drew a pistol and wounded Martin. Gustafson went to jail and Martin to-a hos-

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FOR SALE-Some 2-room houses to be moved. W. T. Hollis, 525 So. Faulkner St. FOR SALE 20-inch boy's bicycle; child's bed. Both in good condi-3c-206 tion. Phone 1049.

If Mrs. Hazel Crossman will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a free cicket to see Chester Morris in "King for a Night" now playing at the Rex theater.

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Miscellaneous

6p - 205PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hos-ital 6p1204 pital.

If Miss Evelyn Webster of Miami will call at the office of the Pam-pa Daily News she will be presented a free ticket to see Chester Morris in "King for a Night" now playing at the Rex theater.

Wanted

WANTED-To buy used piano. Must be bargain. Phone 1287-W. 3c-206 WANTED-Girl wanted to care for children and do general house-work. Phone 1290-J. 705 North Frost

iron. Voss Cleaners. WANTED-Experienced cook wants work in small hotel or boarding Anything considered. T G. News. 3dh-204

WANTED-To buy some used sheet

WANTED-Distributor for largest line peanuts and candy. Capital \$300.00. References required. Box 81, Amarillo, Texas.

If Mrs. J.C. Jarvis of Raxana will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will be presented a free ticket to see Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts in "Love, Honor and Oh Baby" now playing at the Da Nora theater.

WANTED—to buy small roller-top desk. Phone 547 or call 514 W

WANTED Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your painting and paper hanging. Reasonable Phone 262 or call at C. A. Service Station, 422 South Cuyler.

Forbidden Valley By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

of be neighbors. In this country people usually throw in together in

nees, he was the man to do it.

"Oh, but it does appeal to me,

It wouldn't be right to allow

"But you'll be traveling so much faster than we, she objected.

"Oh, no, we'll be taking a leisure

Ralph are used to water-dogging on

"Your offer is magnanimous,

But we'd be a positive nuisance."

it over with him, won't you?

Still wavering, Sonya looked down into the torrent, where a number

of tiny trout were darting about in

a pool like flashes of sunshine. She was to refuse. But then she thought

that if she steered their association

carefully she could guide it into a comradely friendship. And she

did need his help so badly. With

her it might make all the differ-

ence between success and abject

"We might—we could try it," she assented finally. "At least we can

start out together, and if it doesn't

As they went on filling the pail Curt congratulated himself on hav-

ing neatly solved a tough problem

He would be going up the Lilluar on his own business, and at the same

time Paul and he could look after

Sonya's safety.

And he would have her company

for a week, a week of wilderness

travel with her. At the pass, when

she and Ralph came face to face

with the Klosohee danger and real-

ized how serious it was, they would

undoubtedly turn back to Russian Lake. That would free him and

Paul, to go on inside and nail Ka-

had just listened make him unea-

sy. His cigarette forgotten, burned

to ashes at his elbow, and his fin-

the lake, pondering the 'breed's sto-

The account might be a lie. Le-

Noir might just be trapping up a

non-existent danger in order to jack his pay higher. But, then the

With fifty hard canoe-miles be-hind him since dawn, LeNoir lean-

ed back against the log wall, watch-

ing his chief sharply. This man of

one could never so much as guess

One only knew that he was wan-

ted by the Yellowstripes, that he

that he was planning flight away at

the end of summer in some new

About his getting drunk, his fight

He knew his chief too well.

story might be facts.

at his thoughts.

ing.

The report to which Karakhan

rakhan.

work we can always split up."

"You like it then?"

urch.

SYNOPSIS: At Russian Lake in the Canadian Northwest, where he is searching for Igor Karakhan, international crook, Curt nyson meets and saves from a drunken half-breed a Russian girl known as Sonya Nichols. She is determined to press on into the land of the dangerous Klosohee Indians, against Curt's advice. Curt is chagrined to find that his new enemy, the half-breed in the case, is Karakhan's "contact man"; he obtains a map of the Lilluar territory from an old trapper, however, and determines to protect canoe with two men in it. They

> Chapter 17 OUT OF THE FOG

Two mornings later, at her camp forty miles up river Sonya awoke at daybreak, parted the tent-flap and looked out. Ralph and the two guides were still rolled up in their sleeping bags.

Through the gray noke mist rising from the cold raters of the Lilluars, pairs of nesting teal and ducks zipped overhead, their swift wings whistling long after the birds were swallowed up in the air. Ov-erhead in the tall pines little vir-eos and flame-colored warblers, flitting through the branches and darting out into the air, were already busy with the fledgling prob-

Stepping down to the water edge, she propped her mirror against a stone, bathed her face and hands, and braided her hair. Back at the campfire, she raked some coals out of the ashes, got a fire going and cooked bacon, trout, scones and coffee. Ralph and two guides still showed no signs of waking, so she took a small bucket and started up a mountain torrent to a thicket of red raspberries.

Not long after she reached the patch, she happened to glance back at camp and was startled to see a cnoe with two men in it. They glided ashore, beached the craft and walked up to her fire, with their rifles in the crook of their arms. And then she recognized them as Curt Ralston and his young partner!

They were a welcome surprise, out of the fog. For several reasons she was never gladder to see people than those two. But what were they doing up the Lilluar? They hadn't mentioned that they intended to come north from Russian

Through a screen of boughs she watched them a minute. They did not wake up Ralph or the guides. Curt pointed at her breakfast keeping warm in the ashes, and looked around for her, evidently knowing she was up. She stepped out to the timber

edge, Curt saw her then and came up along the torrent. You're awake early!" he greet ed with his likable smile.

He was casual enough, as though just meeting some chance acquain-But Sonya saw the man's tribute to her in his eyes and not-iced how his glance clung to her face and hair. She felt sure he had not come upon her camp by accident but with some definite pur-

"I couldn't sleep with a morning like this just outside the tent," she answered.

"Your breakfast looked so good that Paul and I almost grabbed it and broke for the woods."

gers, long and sensitive as a musician's topped the rough table very thoughtfully. Looking past LeNoir "You will stay and have break fast with us, won't you?"

"If you'll let me give you a hand with that berry-picking." "All right."

He took up her bucket, and they went back along the torrent to the "I didn't know Paul and you were

intending to come up this way," she remarked, bending down a tall briar.

the steel-cold eyes and calm voice He answered her unspoken question: "We're prospecting up the 1p-204 | Lilluar."

Sonya did not know whether to Ever since believe him or not. meeting him she had been trying had buried himself in these mountains to shake off the police and to figure him out. He certainly didn't appear to be a prospector. He was miles above the type. the c Except for her father, she had land.

never met a man whose quiet efficient power impressed her as much as his. She hated to think that he tent, LeNoir had wisely said nothwas just a drifter, leading a carewaves for \$1.50. New supplies free existence. That was all right sed. Mrs. Zula Brown. 429 North for the men at Russian Lake, but he had better stuff in him.

"Paul and I are going up as far as the pass," he volunteered pres-PERMANENTS \$1.00 and up. Miss ently. And then he came out with Bertha Quarles 442 North Stark-the purpose of his visit. "If there yeather. 6p-205 is no objection on the east side of the fence, our parties could sort



CWA Quota Will Be Reduced In **Some Counties**

His offer, as fine as it was un-AUSTIN, Nov. 30 (AP)-Orders have expected, nearly took Sonya's own been issued by the Texas relief com-breath. She wanted to snap it up mission to county administrators in nstantly before he could change his 70 counties to reduce the number of mind. Two days of river travel had men employed in civil works conshowed her how little she and Ralph struction to the quota allotted to knew about the Strong Woods and the respective counties.

how worthless those lazy guides With Curt, leading the party she Official notice of the number of jobs allocated to the various counould feel safe, and if anybody can ties was mailed today. Allotments get on good terms with the Klosowere on the basis of 158,106 jobs, with approximately 33,000 jobs un-"If the idea doesn't appeal to assigned. you," he said, "please don't be hes-

Thus far only persons on direct itant about saying so. You mustn't relief have been given employmentlet us break into any of your plans The commission announced that within the next ten days the 33,000 unassigned jobs likely would be assigned to unemployed who have applied to the national re-employment

Sonya hesitated. In Curt's tones service for work. The civil works program, it was and his manner she could see that announced can care only for about he was interested in her. On a lengthy wilderness trip together where they would be thrown into one-third of the unemployed in Texas and additional unemployed must be placed through the public constant intimate association, he works administration program. might come to like her a very great

A recheck of the number of pay checks issued to civil works employes last Saturday showed that 133,689 men were compensated, the payroll totalling \$1,545,185.

The number of men employed in some counties was three times their

scouting for float as we go. To be frank, I don't believe you and a mountain river. Till you get on to the hang of things it mightn't Karakhan would not hesitate to pump a bullet into any person who be a bad idea to have a couple of endangered him by going on sprees. In his way LeNoir was altogether loyal to Karakhan. He had experienced people along. Also, if those guides don't prove dependable, you wouldn't be left in the been very generous to him in the matter of money. The 'breed had a code, such as it was. He had Curt," she stumbled just a little ov-er his first name. "I don't know anybody else who'd have made it. bargained to protect the Cossack, and he was giving everything he had to that job, for he was hard-set in his loyalties as in his feuds. (Copyright 1933, William B. Mow-"Your company and Ralph's would be a real pleasure to us both. Talk

Karakhan, tomorrow, senses a serious danger.

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attendants at the recent wedding of Mrs. Walker's brother, M. M.
Luther, to Miss Rossa Heatley of
Arlington, solemnized recently in
Fort Worth. They visited Mr. Walk-

RETURN FROM VISITS er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A R. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker have Walker of Gainesville, and then returned from visits with relatives went to Longview to visit Mr. and it will be necessary to eliminate many men from the payroll after returned from visits with relatives went to Longview to visit Mr. and mrs. Dick Walker have went to Longview to visit Mr. and friends downstate. Both were Mrs. Jack Dever, former Pampa





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CROWD HEARS THANKSGIVING SERMON BY CHRISTIAN

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR SINGS: PASTORS TAKE PART

MEN WHO proclaim that there is no cause for Thanksgiving today reveal that they value only the material things that are lacking now, John S. Mullen, First Chrisminister, told a crowd that almost filled the auditorium of First Baptist church for the union Thanksgiving service last evening. His subject was "Whistling in the The sermon followed an invocation by the Rev. Gaston foote, Methodist pastor; reading of he 23rd Psalm and a New Testa-

direction of Miss Loma The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, was in charge of the service. The Rev. W. O. Cooley Baptist church proounced the benediction

nent story by the Rev. A. A. Hyde,

Presbyterian minister; an offering

that will go for local charity; and

by the First Baptist choir

Outline of Message "Men have two reasons for whistling in the dark," the speaker said. One is that they are afraid. The ther is that they have an inner joy that makes them forget the dark-ness. Paul and Silas praying and inging at midnight in the Phillipan jail were whistling in the dark England twilight were whistling in

"There are many prophets loom who today proclaim that we god. A philosopher once id, In truth we give thanks to the ods for those things we value nost.' If we can not give thanks day it is because we value most he things of the moment. Reason for Gratitude

"The glory of the autumn sunset the laughter of playing children, the friendship of the good and the the treasures of the world's yous memories of love shown to s by mothers, fathers, relatives, strangers, the opportunities to he helpful, and most of all the gracous help and leadership of the Son to sincere thankfulness. Surely hat man was true who said, 'Gratiude is a matter of memory."

"But true gratitude is not based in a blind optimism that sees not

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skewes of gins are spending today in Pam-

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INDIAN LIFE OF EARLY DAYS SUGGESTED IN SETTINGS FOR

Club And Class En-Husbands

Reminiscent of first Thanksgiving days, Indian appointments decorated the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackelton when she entertained Civic Culture club members and their husbands at a Thanksgiving party yesterday evening.

Indian blankets, costumes, and headdresses were displayed in the Wigwams were set up on the bridge tables, and tallies were in the semblance of bright autumn

Four tables of players enjoyed the imes. Ivy Duncan made high score for women and also held one of the traveler prizes. Joe scored high for men and Hugh Isbell received the men's traveling packag

Chicken sandwiches, pickles, and hot punch were served to Mr. and Duncan, club guests, and Messrs, and Mmes. Ralph Thomas, Irving Cole, M. J. Noel, Isbell, Berry, Shackelton; Mrs. aKtie Vin-

Fidelis Class Banquet One of the social functions of

the Thanksgiving season was the banquet given Tuesday evening in the dining room of the First Baptist church by the Fidelis Matrons class henering their husbands. The Thanksgiving motif was car-

ried out in the table decorations of because of this inner joy. The Pil-grim fathers singing a hymn in the athering gloom of a bleak New those participating in the program. By the Waters of Minnetonka," was sung by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, and day the violin numbers, "Indian Love Call" and "From the Land of the hey give away the fact that they Mrs. J. T. Morrow. A clever little e worshippers of a crassly mater- skit, entitled "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," was presented by a east including Mesdames J. A. Arwood, Joe Foster, Joe Randall, E. I. High, R. Lee Banks, W. T. Gasso-

way, and R. Earl O'Keefe.

A brief talk was made by Mrs. W. B. Henry, teacher of the class, and Mrs. D. B. Jamison, president extended a welcome to the guests A three course dinner, including Thanksgiving turkey and "all ture, present experiences and the trimmings," was served to the

Messrs. and Mesdames Jamison Arwood, Gatlin, Morrow. Henry, Banks, High, Gassoway, Foster God—all of these should call Chaster Nicholson, J. H. Lamb, V. N. Osborn, W. H. Palmer, C. L. Ste phens, H. C. Boyd, F. C. Rhoads, R. Lutz, J. E. Hamilton, L. S. Lacy, S. J. Spears, Genet, Willis Puckett, C. Crawford, Eddle Gray, Holly the need for greater service and Gray, L. A. Snodgrass, Tracy Willis, loyalty to distressed of the world. E. H. Martin, F. G. Cecil, Jack Hig-True gratitude should compel as ginbotham, E. A. Davis, J. E. West love can compel to do all we J. F. Clark, Albert Taylor, L. V. Holcan to relieve the world's distress. lar, Park Brown, E. M. Dean, A. L. There are grave issues to be met, Prigmore, F. Lloyd Young, Roy Dyhard problems to be solved but son, H. E. Crocker, H. M. Ellis, grateful hearts can accomplish Fritz Waechter, Art Smith, A. G. Keith, R. R. Ruttman, M. F. Potts, L. S. Young, W. R. Hallmark, W. M. Moore, J. C. Vollmert, Ray Beazley; Mesdames R. L. Edmondson, V. A. Howell, and Mr. Joe Sells, -

T. E. L. Class Plans

planned after a luncheon by mem-bers of Central Baptist T. E. L. Fletcher was in a couple which class Tuesday afternoon. They met smashed into the wreckage. He in the home of Mrs. W. L. Lane. meeting. She read the fourth an iron bar protruding from anothchapter of Ephesians as a devo- er truck which rammed into the Members sang the class heaped up machines.

song, "Blessed Assurance. Those present were Mesdames Anderson, D. M. Scaeif, G. D. Holmes, Earl Vernon, G. C. Stark, H. A. Overall, L. L. Brewer, H. C. Chandler, and the hostess.

The class will omit its monthly business and social meeting in Dewith Mrs. Chandler.

Bonnie Newberry is spending Thanksgiving at his home in Chil-

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cember, and will meet in January

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THE AMERICAN NOTES "On the Playa"

Market at 6th and 7th

St. Louis, Mo

Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30. Friday

First Baptist Bethany class will hold a covered dish lunch at the church, 1 p.-m. Miss Mary McKamey will entertain the A. B. C. club.

Hoover Parent-Taecher association will hold a regular meeting. Order of Eastern Star will have a combined regular and initiatory meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members

urged to attend. Terpsichorean club will sponsor a dance at Schneider hotel ball-Mrs. Mack Graham will entertain

the Queen of Clubs at her home

Famed Canadian General Is Dead

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 30. (AP)-Sir Arthur Currie, 57, commanderin-chief of the Canadian Corps in ried out in the table decorations of the table decorations of autumn leaves and tee-pee effects Chancellor of McGill university with ministure Indian nut cup since 1920, died here early today. Sir Arthur was taken to a hosevidenced by the costumes worn by pital Nov. 7 suffering from blockade of a blood vessel in the midbrain. Pneumonia developed Sun

Sir Arthur's distinction was chief ly due to his success as a soldier and a commander, but capacity for organization led to his reputation being further enhanced after he became head of McGill.

Born in Napperton, Middlesex county, on Dec. 5, 1876, he went to the Pacific coast in 1894 and soon took an interest in military affairs in Victoria. He went overseas with the rank of Brigadier General commander of the first Canadian division, which post he held until he became commander-in-chief the Canadian corps

'Strawberry Roan' Author Injured

notion picture cowboy was killed Wisecarver. and seven other persons injured in a traffic crash in which four automobiles were involved early today on the Mint Canyon highway. A blinding snowstorm was blamed.

Roy "Skeeter Bill" Robbins, film cowboy employed on the Hoot Gibson ranch, was killed. Among the tended the singing convention in njured was Carmen W. "Curly" Fletcher, veteran cowboy and auther of the popular cowbov song. was the only other person serious- for the Red Cross.

Robbins was a passenger in a sedan in which a party of film cow-boys, their wives and friends were Thanksgiving day. Work at Luncheon on their way to Noah Beery's moun-Class work for coming weeks was fix their lights when a truck crash-

suffered a possible skull fracture in the home of Mrs. W. L. Lane. suffered a possible skull fracture After the luncheon, Mrs. S. L. when he cllimbed uninjured from Anderson presided at the business the automobile only to be hit by

their daddies have work this year. think Mr. Roosevelt is being wonto the grownups, too.

"But we must not forget the children of families where the parents ing are sick. We must not forget the orphans. That is why I am on this their troubles. I want you all to hole. help me and to write me about your wishes and what you wish for the poor children."

ride to Vancouver, B. C. (see your water, map), where he will leave his sleigh The test here follows activity 50

the United States. Santa Claus said he had messages from the Junior chamber of com-merce at Pampa saying that a parade of beautiful and clever pageant-like floats would be held shortly after his arrival there December About thirty organizations will illustrate religious and historical



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Planned Show



Mrs. J. H. Blythe, above, is chairman of High School Parent-Teacher association's finance committee, which is in general charge of plans for the period style show to be presented next Tuesday. She has named several special style show committees to carry plans for the entertainment

L'Fors Club-Play Given Approval By Large Crowd

LeFORS, Nov. 30.—"Solo Flight," three-act play presented by the LeFors Art and Civic club in the igh school auditorium Tuesday eveing, was well attended.

Performances between acts, conisting of songs by a group of high school girls and several skits by grade school pupils, were well received by the large crowd.

Personals. Mrs. J. A. Worley returned from Dallas last Thursday.

Miss Pauline Crabtree visited friends and relatives in LeFors last

E. Chamness, deputy state school school superintendent with offices in Canyon, visited the schools here

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson visited n Pampa Sunday.

Included with those attending the Baptist training service zone meeting in Wheeler Sunday were Geo. Moore, Jack O'Quinn, Harold Bu-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (P)-A trum, Alice Mattison, and Elizabeth

> nome in Shamrock last week after a short visit with Mrs. Gordon Nall, Miss Miriam Wilson, Mrs. R. D. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pate at-

Miss Nellie Roach returned to her

The Baptist Women's Missionar "Strawberry Roan" and other bal- society met in the home of Mrs lads of the range. Robbins' wife M. S. Leach last Tuesday to sew

Amarillo Sunday.

The Rev. M. S. Leach will preach

Oil Test Will Be Drilled In Dalhart Area

DALHART, Nov. 30 (P)—Eben Warner, Amarillo, Panhandle oil well driller for several years and wildcatter in Nebraska, has started preliminaries to a test oil well eight and one-half miles northwest of Dalhart. Actual drilling is expect-

ed to begin by December 1. A. M. James and Lon C. McCro ry, both big landowners, have blockderfully good to the children and ed about 50,000 acres in three tracts. Only one tract is blocked solid and in that one the test well is start-

A 96-foot steel derrick will be erected and the drill sent to at least tour of inspection. I want to know 4,000 feet, and 5,000 if necessary everything about my little folks and The well will start with a 20-inch

Warner says he is confident of

The test is a few miles south-Santa Claus said he had slept a great deal on his sleigh while flying over the ice of the Tanaka river and was feeling "great." He gas were detected but opeartions will leave early tomorrow on a long were halted by drilling trouble and

and reindeer and proceed by air-plane down the warmer country of N. M., where seepage of gas on the Thomas-Clapham structure has been

William Dickson is to leave Pampa hospital today

Screwing on their tops after the caps have been removed, a stand to hold collapsible tubes upright has been invented.



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FAMILY GROUP WILL BE POSED

Again Friday Evening

PROGRAM MONDAY night will be a work period for the patrons of the Merten school. The men of the community will meet and install a Neal Bean will act as the photonew drinking fountain at the school. Women of the community will pre-

work is finished. A talk on thankfulness by Principal J. B. Millsap opened the chapel program at Merten school for the P.-T. A., students, and parents yesterday morning.

pare a meal to be served when the

THANKSGIVING

Numbers by Students. The rest of the program follows: November days, a reading, by Wesy Haney and Mona Mae Swafford. To Grandmother's House, song by econd, third, and fourth grades. Thanksgiving, a reading, by Gene Alford.

Thanksgiving story in reading and pantomime, by Dorace Gene Caldwell and first grade. Prayer, J. W. Lawson.

When Mr. Millsap announced for the first time that Pampa high school had won the eligibility protest, the adults and pupils "raised) the roof" with joy. They are all enthusiastic backers of the Harvest-

Men of Christian Church Hear Talk By Baptist Pastor

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, was guest speaker when men of First Christian church met for their monthly dinner Tuesday evening in the church dining

lainig the workings of the budget system.

Ernest Cade, scoutmaster of a oop of boys from the church, was nother speaker. He told of activities of the group, and spoke of he value of a Scout program.

Jimmy King entertained with songs, playing a guitar accompaniment. A sing-song was led by J, L, Lester. About 50 men were present to hear the program and enjoy the turkey dinner.

Viola Marie Murphy of Hoover entered Pampa hospital yesterday

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Dancers To Rehearse

A family group picture of the type popular a few decades ago will be a costumed group as feature of the period style show sponsored by the High School Parent-Teacher association Tuesday

grapher, and his subjects will include Harry Kelly, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Ben Grill, Miss Sue Dodson, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and son, Brent, Rex Rose Miss Dorothy Harris, Burton Tolert, and Archer Fullingim Song Bee Included

The photograph will be taken at ne conclusion of the first act porraying an old time singing bee. Mrs. Mel Davis will be organist for he songs.

Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Roy McMillen, Tom Rose, Misses Jackie Jones, Virginia Rose, and Dorothy Doucette, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, and Mrs. Philip Wolfe.

Old time dances will provide another program act, while a display of wedding gowns dating from 1860 to the present time will be the third act. Specialties will be given be-

Participants in the dances will neet for a second rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.; in high school cafe-

NO SMOKE PHILADELPHIA - Eddie Hinkle, 16, wanted a smoke in the worst way and, it appears, that's about the way he went after it. Police said he whipped out a pistol and demanded a cigarette from Charles He spoke on church finance, ex- Palmer. The latter shouted for help and Hinkle was captured and lodged in jail-still without his smoke

Students Arrive For The Holiday

Misses Christine Cook and Mar-orie Buckler arrived today from Dallas, where they are students at Miss Hockaday school, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mrs. Charles Cook and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Both have house guests for the holidays, Miss Gayle Humphries

Oarla Worsham of Henrietta and Miss Helen Ramming of Floydada They will be here until Sunday.

Friends Surprise Miss Brazell With

A Birthday Party A surprise birthday party was iven for Miss Esla Brazell yesterday when a group of her friends gathered at her home, 720 W. Buckler, for a pleasantly informal eve-

Gifts presented to the dancing and games were Singers, costumed in the style of enjoyed. Candy was served through early twentieth century days, will the evening, and a refreshment be Mrs. Marbaugh, Mrs. Katie Vincourse of cake, jello with whipped course of cake, jello with whipped ent, Dr. and Mrs. Wilder, Mr. and cream, and chocolate. A color scheme of green and gold was

Guests were Misses Ruby Duncan Catherine Sullins, Rosa Belle Reed, Helen Riggin, Elizabeth Carpenter: Messrs. George Nix, George Henderson, Iril Brazell, and Bill Williams.

Birthday Dinner Party Progresses Into Six Homes

A progressive dinner party la evening celebrated the birthday Gene Green, with eight couples tak-

ng turns as hosts and guests Cocktails were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Swanson, sour of Fort Worth accompanied Miss at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chi. more Nunn, salad at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, the main course with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley hosts at the Barrett home, dessert at Miss Virginia Faulkner's, and coffee at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Cook.

Others in the party were Miss Margaret Buckler, Mr. Green, Wil-lard Webb, and R. G. Allen.

DANCE HALL SLAYING

LONGVIEW, Nov. 30. (A)-H. J. Satterwhite, 35, was killed by an unidentified man at a dance hall early today. G. R. Latham, deputy onstable, and a special ranger were nolding a witness. The shooting followed an argument over a ticke

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Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Located on the corner of Francis and Gillespie you will find one of the most modern and up to date laundries that can be found in Pampa, where you may have your work done in the most sanitary way. They also specialize in dry cleaning and when your clothes come home, they do not have that ordinary tailor shop odor, and they are clean and thoroughly sterilized. Why not call 675 and let them do your washing, and give the wife a rest. She will enjoy it, so will the laundry. Mr. Emory Crockett, the manager, is a member of the NRA and is doing his part. The Progressive Review indorses this laundry and the work they do. Mr. Crockett joins us in wishing you a very clean Thanksgiving.

LEE WAGGONER

Located 301-5 W. Foster you will find one of the most complete one-stop service stations that is to be found in Pampa where you will receive good courteous treatment and the best products the be had. Mr. Waggoner is also featuring the U. S. tires which are the tempered rubber tires, which carries 7 per cent to 36 per cent more miles made by people who are the largest producers of rubber in the world. You had better be safe than sorry, so we suggest that you buy a new set of U. S. tires and let that worry be over for the winter. Also, let Mr. Waggoner winterize your car. They know how and have the products to do it right. They are members of the NRA and are doing their part for the program. The Progressive Review indorses this complete one-stop home owned station, their product, and their service, and Mr. Waggoner, who is one of Pampa's most progressive business men. He joins us in wishing everyone a happy Thanksgiving.

CONSUMERS' SUPPLY CO.

Located at 221 E. Atchinson you will find the home of the Famous Road Runners' Gasoline and Wanda oil, where you may buy either retail or wholesale and receive every consideration that can be given. Mr. Gatlin is an experience oil man and has spent much money in making his wholesale and retail equipment adequate, to care for his customers. They are members of the NRA and are doing their part. The Progressive Review indorses this company and their products; and we join them in wishing a very happy Thanksgiving to one and all.

Centenary Trio May Be Placed On All-America

Curtis Parker, assistant coach at all-sectional or all-American.

"We have three boys on our foot-"We have three boys on our football team this year that I think are deserving all-sectional or all-american rating." Parker said. "They are Paul Geisler, end; Harold "Shorty" Oslin, halfback, and maning Smith, quarterback. I why we haven't been scored on know they are truly good football since we played Southern Metho-

players who can start and finish a dist last season." game. There's plenty of good men who can play great football for a

"Greisler, in my opinion, is one of the best yet developed in the conference.

Dawson returned from a scoutive a sure tackler, a powerful offen-ing trip to Centenary. He reported that Geisler was beyond doubt the Curtis Parker, assistant coach at Centenary college, is sure the Centenary gentler, and the contenary gentler, assistant coach at Centenary college, is sure the Centenary gentler, as such as sure the Centenary gentler, as such as suc sters this season who should rate reeled a number of long runs this son saw Geisler at his extreme best, season for touchdowns. Manning Smith at quarterback has directed

Fine Compliment About the best compliment given few minutes, but these three can take it for sixty minutes and at the Stanley "Dog" Dawson, former Souend still be going great.

Paul Geisler this season was from Stanley "Dog" Dawson, former Souend still be going great.

> but the fact remains that players, made a mistake in identity and abcoaches and fans do rate the big

The Pampa Milling Company of Pampa has been a wonderful asset to the farmers of this territory. You may bring your wheat and exchange it for flour. Have your feed stuff ground according to your own way. They always pay the very top prices and give you good values in return. They handle flour, hay, grain, of all kinds and specialize in dairy feed. You will find them most courteous, and anxious to serve you. They are members of the NRA and want to do their part to help. They have spent much money in Pampa and have aided the labor situation. It is a home-owned and operated plant. The progressive review indorses this mill and their products.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CORP.

When you drive through Pampa and see the nicest, cleanest and most modern buildings along the way that is the home of Phillips products, which have stood the test of time and have made good in every case. You will find them to be very courteous and anxious to serve you better. Mr. J. C. Richey is the wholesale distributor for these products in Pampa and Pampa territory. He and his company have spent much money in making their equipment complete and up to date to care for their customers. They are members of the NRA and are doing their part for the program. The progressive Review indorses this company and their products.

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Myers who is the manager of the wholesale plant.

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whom they serve. They are members of the NRA

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make the program a success. The Progressive Re-

view indorses this company and the product they

sell, and if you are not entirely satisfied with your

present connections and service. We suggest that

you figure with Mr. Myers and let him explain what

his company has to offer.

\$11 and some anxious moments had no other immediate effects.

However, police said they saw in

it an attempt to abduct Maloy him-self or his son, a student at Mor-gan Park Military Academy. Grah-

am was seized early in the evening while putting the Maloy automobile in the garage at the rear of the res-

dence on the south side. He had just returned from driv-

ing Mrs. Maloy to Racine, Wis.

and she witnessed the kidnaping

from the rear door. Several gun-men, she told police, forced the

Mrs, T. B. Gillis was dismisse

chauffeur into another car.

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY L. T. HILL COMPANY

The L. T. Hill Company, located at 213 North Cuyler street, has been in Pampa for the past seven years and has established a reputation for higher quality merchandise at reasonable prices. The buying power of the organization makes it possible to secure and to sell better merchandise at the lowest market prices. Paul Hill, manager, has been with the store since it was opened here and is well known in Pampa and this territory. The store is a member of the NRA and is operating under its code. The store and its employes express their appreciation at this Thanksgiving time for the patronage that is regularly given by friends of the

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doing their part for the program. The Progressive

Review indorses this company, their products and

the service they render the public.

rage and their way of doing business.

their products.

THE PANHANDLE REFINING CO.

Located on East Tyng street you will find the home of the Panhandle Refining Company's wholesale plant operated by Mr. Spencer. This company has spent much money in Pampa and have aided the unemployed situation very much since they have been operating here. They are refining Gray county crude which helps Gray county and Gray county people. You will find this company is giving you good products, good service and are members of the NRA and are doing their part for the program. The Progressive Review indorses this company and Mr. Spencer is always anxious to do his part.

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Wrong Man And

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (P)-Kidnap-

pers had to be content with \$11 to-day instead of the \$20,000 they de-

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Located at 115 S. Cuyler street you will find the home of good eats and courteous treatment, served by people that really know the restaurant business. and pride themselves on sanitation, good foods properly cooked and priced in keeping with the times, they ask nothing better than to be judged by the service and quality they render their customers. Once you have eaten here you too will say there is a difference in cafes, and the types of food they serve. This cafe is a member of the NRA and they are willing to do all they can for the program. The Progressive Review indorses a home owned and operated cafe like this one is and suggest you give the wife a rest and treat and bring her to the Empire Cafe for a real feed Thanksgiving.

EMPIRE CAFE

Longhorns And **Aggies To Play 40th Game Today**

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 30 (P) M. and the University of Texas dry field and a clear day which clash at Kyle field today in their was expected to bring some 25,000 innual battle for supremacy.

Later, before he turned up again In the fortieth encounter between it out. at the Maloy residence, Maloy him-self received several telephone calls football teams representing the two institutions, the Aggies appeared to have a slight edge.

A victory over the Longhorns puzzled by the loss of a needle from would give the Aggies a chance at her sewing basket and didn't susthe Southwest conference champion-pects her pet kitten until she ob-

ship, in the event Arkansas should served the usually spry animal act-be required to forfeit some of the ing very languidly. She investi-

tion so far this season, while the Longhorns are definitely out of the picture with three losses and only two wins. Both teams wind up their 1933

-Gridiron warriors of Texas A. & Season in today's game.
Weather prospects were for a fast fans to watch the old mals fight

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Governor Miriam A. Ferguson,

who signed the bill permitting the

return of racing to Texas, and her husband, James E. Ferguson, were

invited to be honor guests at the

Epsom Downs inaugural. The days feature event, the Thanksgiving day

handicap, was in the governors

A C. I. King entry, Mr. Sponge,

was made the favorite in the main

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MARBAUGH IN HOSPITAL WITH INFECTED LEG

Miles Marbaugh, big Harvester fullback who does the punting, passing, and plunging for his eleven, is still in Worley hospital an infection on one of his His condition was reported favorable this morning and he may able to leave the hospital in two or three days or in time to condition for the first bidistrict game Dec. 9.

NO TRADITION will be at stake at Harvester football park this afternoon but a "must win" spirit will be felt as the Pampa Harvesters clash with the Borger Bulldogs at 3 o'clock in the last conference game of the season. The Harvesers need the victory to keep their conference record clean and go into the bi-district play-off without a

Coaches and boys are expecting a hard game. The Harvesters will be punter and their play will be to keep the ball in Borger territory as much as possible so that unting will not be necessary. With Marbaugh in the hospital and Harold Gregory and Bill Dunaway to punt because of injured backs, the need of the plan is ob-vious. Gregory will probably be able to start at halfback, but it is ubtful if Dunaway will be able to

good condition. Hazel Mackie, guard, will appear on the field as the most talked-of football player in the state. Mackie's eligibility contested by Amarillo, but he was the Interscholastic League rules Borger uses a tricky shift that is recuted with military precision. It as proven troublesome to all opponents this season. It is never known when the ball will be snaped because it may be on the firs nd, third, or even fourth shift A halfback moves as many as three es in one intricate shift. The orger lineup that has played most f the season is light and fast, but ach Acker found a heavy comation last week that may be used

gainst the Harvesters. The Harvesters' opponent for bistrict honors will be declared tolay if Abilene defeats or ties Cisco a win for Cisco would throw the l Belt into a tie. Abilene is doped o win and be the next opponent for



By The Associated Press Cincinnati: "Roughhouse" Glover cksonville, Fla., outpointed Stone out Young Helms, Thomasson, Ga.,

Barcelona, Spain: George Moreion, 159, Cuba, stopped Eduardo Taufi, 157%, Spain, (8). Legerito, 127, Mexico, outpointed Jose Velabaso, 127, Spain, (6). Paris: Simon Chauvez, Venezuela, ointed Nick Bensa, France

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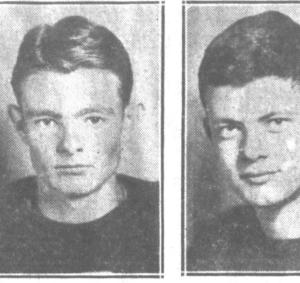
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WITH THE-By HARRY E. HOARE

"ON TO A STATE CHAMP-IONSHIP!" How is that for a Harvesters slogan. A fan suggested that we adopt a slogan for the Harvesters on their march for a title for District 1 and the above is the first to arrive. The Pampa Harvesters will not only be fighting for Pampa but District I and the Panhandle. We know that every city, town, and community will be behind the Harvesters in their games.

We have a clipping from a Lubbock newspaper telling that Alvin Matadors cored three touchdowns and kicked two points after touchdowns for the kick-off at 2:30 p. m., in this classic Texas Tech Picadors in their victory over the University of New Mexico Wall Jackson, Cincinnati, (10). freshmen last week. Trenary is re-banny O'Keefe, Cincinnati, knocked ferred to as the "squatty speedster" led by Cantain Graham and full of the Picadors. Trenary can do back. and he is a powerful little fellow H. W. Nicola, employe of the Carwith his speed. Trenary has looked Gray company, entered Worley hosgood all season with the Picadors pital yesterday for treatment of and is expected to prove an im- serious burns received while he was portant cog in the Matador team on duty. next year.

> Notice to Texas colleges: "Watch the Pampa Harvesters on their march for state honors and see that some of the boys get a call to Texas colleges instead of having to go to some out-of-state college for their education and football. There are some mighty promising boys in the Harvester lineup and they should soon be gracing a college football program. It is a shame that so many Texas boys are

getting out of the state. Supt. R. B. Fisher is in Austin attending the State Teachers convention. On his way back to Pampa ne will try to arrange where the bi listrict game will be played. Abi len has the inside track over Cisco and an effort will be made to bring the Eagles to Pampa December 9.

Ramblers Are On **Edge For Cadets**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30 (A) Coach Hunk Anderson and 36 of his weary Notre Dame football players headed for New York and their annual classic with the unde-

feated Army today. Several of the players were in-ured, including Fullback Don Elser and Hugh Devore, star end, but the Ramblers were on edge for the battle. The team will go direct to Rye. New York, and headquarters at the Westchester Country club until just

efore game time. In an effort to supply a winning spark, Coach Anderson will start "Red" Tobin at fullback gainst Army. Although a halfback, Pobin has been given the battering

L. A. Miller of Amarillo spent esterday in Pampa

Wait For The New

AYLING, Guard.

Texas Tech And Kansas State To Play at Lubbock LUBBOCK, Nov. 30. (AP)-Kansas

oday in an intersectional game which promises to show how the wild and wooly football of the western compares with the brand out in the corn belt. Ranchers drove hundreds of miles into Lubbock to watch the Aggies

State and Texas Tech battle here

of Coach Bo McMillan, one time backfield flash of a nationallyfamous Centre college team, try their luck against the hardy Tech 10,000 spectators were ex-

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