

# Pampa Daily News

HOME NEWSPAPER  
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THE NEW PAMPA  
Fastest Growing City in Texas;  
Panhandle Oil and Wheat  
Center

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Full A. P. Leased Wire.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1932. (AP) Means "Associated Press"

(12 Pages)

PRICE 5 CENTS

## OFFICER KILLS YOUTH AT LUBBOCK

### Thugs Rob Arkansas Bank Messenger While Governor Looks On

#### PARNELL SEES CRIME FROM TAILOR SHOP

FOUR KIDNAP PAIR AND TAKE \$4,000 IN FEW MOMENTS

#### BANDITS MAKE ESCAPE

EXECUTIVE REALIZES TOO LATE WHAT HAPPENED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 12. (AP)—Two bank messengers were seized and robbed of \$4,000 in the downtown section today while Governor Harvey Parnell unsuspectingly looked on from across the street.

The four bandits with their victims in the bottom of their car were speeding around the corner from the scene of the holdup before the governor and other spectators realized what they had witnessed.

The bank employs M. C. Hicks, 21, and Henry Perry, 50, negro, nursing head wounds from pistol blows, were released a few blocks away.

They were taking the money to their bank from the Federal Reserve branch bank when three men accosted them from the rear and ordered them into a large car moving slowly alongside them.

The governor saw the holdup from a tailor shop across the street. The car, bearing Illinois license plates, later was found abandoned not far from where Hicks and Perry were released. Police said they learned it had been taken from H. C. Redmon of East St. Louis, Ill., in a holdup near Cape Girardeau, Mo.

#### Much Butchering Done in County

With winter in the air, butchering time is here.

Yesterday County Agent Ralph Thomas butchered at Merton, to which he will return Monday to give a cutting demonstration. He also will butcher at the Gulf camp tomorrow, and cutting will be done Wednesday.

Pork butchering and cutting were demonstrated at Back community. Most of the meat is being sugar

#### I SAW--

Emory Witt of Amarillo, former resident of Pampa, greeting old friends at the game Friday—and was greeting the feminine element. Oculacion is the scientific word for it.

Mrs. Bob Vaughan, wife of the referee of that game, cheering for Pampa. Bob wanted to see Pampa win that game and that's a fact. Those boos from the Pampa stands hurt him. He thought he was doing his duty when he made the decisions Pampans didn't like.

A rather elderly woman on a high seat who was seeing her first game Friday. Said she, "What do you mean by 'jerking' Turner? I didn't see anybody jerk him. . . . Look at that boy trying to head off that other one; looks like he is trying to hem up a cow. . . . I don't like the cape those boys wear—I can't see their faces. About the middle of the game she discovered the dugouts. "What are those chicken coops for. . . .?"

#### Varied Display of Christmas Cards Shown at NEWS

An unusually large and attractively priced display of Christmas cards is being shown by THE NEWS.

This year's cards are particularly attractive despite the lower prices. Anyone wishing to buy cards early—and early buying is advisable to avoid disappointment later—should see the display at THE NEWS window.

There are many samples from which to order in addition to the large stock of cards to print or mail.

It is advisable to buy Christmas cards from local dealers whose responsibility is unquestioned.

#### OIL MAN WINS

E. W. Marland, pioneer Oklahoma oil operator who made a fortune of \$85,000,000, met success in politics when, as a dry democrat, he opposed M. C. Garlar, veteran republican legislator, for a place in the national house of representatives.

#### GUSHERS BRING GRAY OIL FIELD INTO SPOTLIGHT

Activity Shows Gain In Last Three Weeks

The Gray county oil field came into the spotlight again last week with three new producers which are expected to have a potential of more than 800 barrels daily when completed. Several other tests are drilling near the top of the pay. Several new locations have been made.

The field has been coming to the front for the last three months, or since the Skelly Oil company brought in a well on the Saunders lease, southeast of LeFors for 6,800 barrels. The Texas company followed with an offset and then Skelly brought in a second producer. The Moore pool added a couple of wells and the West Pampa field followed.

Tuesday morning pay was topped in the Graham, Cree and Hoover No. 1. J. R. Barrett in the southwest corner of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 130, block 3, three miles south of Pampa and made 50 barrels an hour for the first few hours. Total depth was 3,130 feet and the oil was flowed by 6,000,000 feet of gas. Casing is being set in the test before the pay is tapped deeper.

The Texas company's No. 5 Shaw in the southeast corner of section 5, block 1, ACH & B survey south of LeFors made 1,650 barrels the first 24 hours which ended Thursday morning. The hole was bottomed at 2,725 feet and the oil flowed by 4,200,000 cubic feet of gas. Installation of the gas lift on the

(See GUSHER, Page 8)

#### RELIEF GROUP EXPECT TO GET CHECK MONDAY

Specifications For Pool Are Being Completed

Several members of the Pampa federal relief committee will go to Amarillo Thursday morning when it is expected that the check for local work will be made available by the reconstruction finance corporation.

The late receipt of the check was postponed a week. The delays have deferred projects which had been planned.

The city is completing specifications for the swimming pool it is proposed to build about 4 blocks north of the east ward (Woodrow Wilson) school. Labor on this project would be furnished by the federal relief committee.

Some work may be provided if the city lets a contract to install a water system in part of the Talley addition, with the materials to be paid for out of water profits.

#### Bridge Advocates To Meet Wednesday

Members of the executive board of the organization formed to work for a highway north across the Canadian river will meet here at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

After assembling, the group will have luncheon with the Rotary club.

At the afternoon session, those present will include Judge Ivy E. Duncan, chairman; C. O. Greene of McLean, secretary; J. R. Colliard of Spearman, R. T. Schindler of Perryton, J. D. Coffee of Miami, W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, O. E. Walker of Pampa, E. A. Vance of LeFors, and J. G. MacDougal of Hedley.

## STERLING SIGNS OIL BILL

### ANNUAL ROLL CALL TO BEGIN HERE TUESDAY

CANVASSERS ASSIGNED TERRITORY TO BE NUMEROUS

LEFORS ALSO IN DRIVE

MEMBERSHIP GOAL IS 750 PERSONS IN TWO DAYS

PAMPA'S RED CROSS roll call for 1932 will be launched Tuesday morning with the expectation that the goal of 750 members will be reached in two days. LeFors and the oil camps, which share in the disbursements, will be included in the drive.

Solicitors who will seek the memberships at \$1 per person—or more if the donor wishes—will meet at the city commissioners' room in the city hall Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. From this assembly they will go directly to the areas assigned them, and the drive will begin. Farris Oden is chairman of the roll call, assisted by George Limerick and John Osborne.

Use Much Locally In a report made June 30, the Red Cross chapter had expended the following in its local activities to that time: Groceries \$462.99, telephone and telegraph \$5.59, stationery \$6.75, emergency kit \$10, water bill for executive man's family \$2, clothing \$55.60, freight and express \$21.14, cars \$34.10. The cans were bought for a farmer who filled them with fruits and vegetables on the halves.

Since June 30, the chapter has issued 305 orders of groceries, with (See RED CROSS, Page 8)

#### Heart Attack Is Fatal to Maribelle Gray at Clarendon

Maribelle Gray, 18, died of heart failure at 11:30 o'clock Friday night in Clarendon, where she was attending Clarendon junior college. Miss Gray was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gray of Phoenix, Ariz., but formerly of Pampa. She had been making her home with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson, living on North Frost street.

Miss Gray enrolled at Clarendon college last May after she was graduated from Pampa high school with the class of 1932. She is also survived by two sisters, Ruth and Althea, and one brother, Howard.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night. The body is at rest at the Bunting Funeral home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray and family had resided in Pampa seven years previous to moving to Phoenix two years ago. Mr. Gray was connected with the Clausen Motor company.

#### FRANCE DENIES UNITED FRONT AGAINST U. S. ON WAR DEBTS

PARIS, Nov. 11. (AP)—France has placed in the hands of the United States government a communication dealing with payment of the war debts, a foreign official said today, but this country has joined in no collective action on the debts issue.

A similar note was dispatched by Great Britain and it is reported that one may be expected from Italy and Belgium, but until President Hoover returns to Washington no further development is expected on this side of the Atlantic.

Officially the government is saying nothing, but the newspapers described the action by France and Great Britain as a logical development of the whole course taken by debts and reparations since the Hoover moratorium and the Lausanne agreement.

The semi-official Le Temps links the current negotiations with the return of economic prosperity

#### BEATS WOMAN

Running for congress as a "business man," Theodore A. Peyster, democratic candidate in New York, defeated Rep. Ruth Pratt, society leader and republican. She won by 631 votes two years ago, but Peyster's 1932 plurality was estimated at 6,500.

#### 25 MEN ATTEND SCOUTMASTERS' TRAINING CLASS

First of Four Sessions Held for Adult Leaders

The first of a series of four training classes for adult leaders in B. V. Scout work was conducted in the high school gymnasium last night with 25 men present from Pampa, LeFors, Hopkins and Kingsmill. C. A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walle council, was director of exercises. Thomas A. Cox, secretary, and senior scoutmaster and F. E. Smith as assistant scoutmaster.

The opening meeting was divided into three parts—inspiration, education and recreation. Harry Kelley addressed the gathering on the game spirit of boys. John B. Hesse followed, speaking on the necessity of a training course and the interest of adults in the boy. John Shannon of Hopkins was in charge of exercises.

Mr. Kelley, who has had much experience working with boys, said that boys have a spirit of mischief that has to be controlled and that this can be under adult leadership and proper association between man and boy. Mr. Hesse in his talk said that leadership should be organized and that only through leadership training courses could this be accomplished. He said that the study helped the man more than he realized. The games played were interesting and constructive.

The members were divided into patrols and work started as if the men were Boy Scouts. The attendance record will be kept with beans in jars and the troop having the largest attendance will be rewarded at the close of the course. Every man must attend every meeting to receive a certificate.

#### Canvass Election Returns Tomorrow

Gray county commissioners will meet in regular session tomorrow to canvass the general election returns and consider other business.

One matter to be called to their attention by farmers will be a proposed \$40 monthly toward the salary of a trapper. The state would pay part and the federal government the rest. Pelts would be sold to help defray expenses.

Coyotes are killing chickens and turkeys in the Back, Eldridge and other communities. Only the most expert trappers have been able to catch the wily animals.

#### COMMISSION IS GIVEN POWER TO FIX FLOW

'MARKET DEMAND' MAY BE CONSIDERED BY BODY

LAW IS IN EFFECT NOW

MEASURE PASSES BY MAJORITY VOTE IN HOUSES

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. (AP)—The fourth called session of the Texas legislature adjourned sine die at 10:45 p. m. tonight.

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling tonight signed a law, passed by a special session of the Texas legislature, enlarging powers of the state railroad commission in limiting production of oil.

The chief executive affixed his signature at 9:45 p. m. The law became effective immediately, both houses having passed it by a two-thirds majority vote, necessary to make it operative immediately.

Under the new statute, the railroad commission, administrator of land conservation, may consider "market demand" in fixing oil field allowances. Under the old law the commission was authorized to take into account only "physical waste" in prorating the output there. The court pointed out that the law under which the commission acted confined it to consideration of physical waste in fixing oil field allowances.

The law which the bill approved today would replace was passed at a special session of the legislature more than a year ago. The East Texas field, source of much worry since its discovery two years ago and other oil pools in the state were regulated under its provisions.

The East Texas field at present is being held to an allowable production of 40 barrels per well daily, with a top field limit of 350,000 barrels daily.

#### State Theater To Open With Low Admission

The State theater, closed for 2 years, will be opened on or about Sunday, Nov. 20, according to Geo. Limerick, manager of the Griffith Amusement company, theaters here.

"The State has not been operated for some time, but we feel that because of improving conditions generally we are justified in the reopening," Mr. Limerick said.

New picture and sound equipment is being installed. The building seats 450 persons. There will be a change of program four times weekly. The pick of western pictures and films brought back for popular engagements because of their welcome with their whistles.

Admission will be 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults for any seat, any time.

#### GERMAN WARSHIP VISITS U. S. FIRST TIME SINCE WORLD WAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—While American guns barked out an official salute and American airplanes zoomed overhead, the cruiser Karlsruhe, first German warship to enter this harbor since the world war, tied up at her dock today.

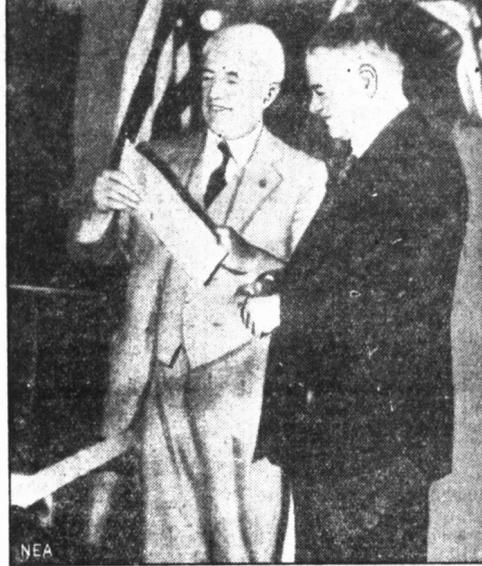
The harbor had put on holiday attire for the occasion. Fireboats spouted streams of glistening water in the bay. Ferries sounded a noisy welcome with their whistles.

From Fort Jay on Governor's Island came a 21-gun salute.

From the shining guns on the trim 6,000-ton cruiser came a quick reply, as most of her 441-man crew lined the decks.

Said Mayor Joseph V. McKee at the official welcome on the steps of city hall: "We greet you because you yourselves are men of high ideals and because you represent a fine group of our citizens who have done much to build up our city."

#### PRESIDENT CASTS HIS VOTE



President Herbert Hoover is shown casting his vote at the polling place in the Women's Club building on the Leland Stanford university campus. He has just handed his ballot to Prof. Sidney Townley, inspector of election.

#### BEER FOR TEXAS IS UNCERTAIN AND WOULD REQUIRE APPROVAL OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

'No Wet Victory' Says Methodist Board Of Temperance

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. (AP)—Texas legislators, now in special session to amend oil conservation statutes, have taken notice of the ever-increasing sentiment in the nation favorable to modification of the Eighteenth Amendment, but they admit their hands are tied, at least temporarily, insofar as their own state is concerned.

Texas has both statutory and constitutional prohibition. A move to change the constitution cannot be inaugurated until the regular session of the 43rd legislature meets next January. Constitutional amendment can be submitted to voters only by a vote of the legislature in regular session. It cannot consider changes in the constitution at extraordinary sessions.

The new legislature can, if there are sufficient votes available friendly to that end, repeal the Dean law, stringent prohibition enforcement statute. Violation of the state prohibition laws are punishable by confinement in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than two years. The law makes possession of more than one quart of intoxicating liquor prima facie evidence of guilt.

Should the incoming legislature propose a constitutional change to permit the sale of beer, the electorate would have to ratify the alteration at an election. This process probably would consume a year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)—Organizations on both sides of the prohibition argument came forward today with new statements and proposals.

(See BEER, Page 8)

#### PRESIDENT AT BOULDER DAM

Inspects Gigantic Project Named for Him on Way To Washington.

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Nov. 12. (AP)—President Herbert Hoover came tonight to see the Colorado river flow for its last night over the spot from which will rise one of the greatest engineering works of a man, a tremendous dam that is to bear his name.

Tomorrow morning the mighty river will be shoved out of its bed and diverted through a big hole in its canyon wall, so excavation work may be started for the Hoover dam.

Under the flood lights of hundreds of electric lamps made from dishpans, providing the illumination for night work in the mile-deep canyon, the president inspected the construction.

The president's first inspection of this \$165,000,000 project, which he was instrumental in bringing into existence while secretary of commerce and acting as mediator between the seven western states involved, came tonight on the eve of the accomplishment of the first major step in the big program.

The chief executive was welcomed to this federal city, a model construction town, by Chief Engineer R. F. Walter of the reclamation service, Walker R. Young, reclamation service construction engineer of the project, and engineers and officers of the six companies, general contractors of the project.

(See PRESIDENT, Page 8)

#### BOY TOLD TO STOP CAR HE WAS DRIVING

CHARGE OF MURDER IS FILED AGAINST WATCHMAN

MACHINE HAD STOPPED

ABERNATHY PAIR GET OUT OF CAR AND RETURN

LUBBOCK, Nov. 12. (AP)—Colver Moreman, 17, of Abernathy, shot in the head here Friday night, died in a hospital early this morning. W. N. Guthrie, a special officer who carried a police commission, today was charged with murder as a result of the shooting.

One shot from a 38 caliber automatic pistol was fired into the car in which Moreman and three other boys and three girls from Abernathy were riding. The machine previously had stopped near a wholesale house and two of the youths got out. After the pair had returned and the car was being driven off, Guthrie called the driver to stop. District Attorney Durwood H. Bradley said.

Moreman was driving an automobile owned by his father, J. M. Moreman, an Abernathy gin employe. The youth slumped against the steering wheel when the bullet struck him above the left eye and lodged in his brain. Guthrie was told by the Abernathy group that Guthrie drove the car to the hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at Abernathy Sunday afternoon for Moreman.

Guthrie was employed by a group of Lubbock business men as a watchman following a series of recent robberies.

#### Civil Cases To Be Tried During Next Week Here

The civil docket will have full consideration in 31st district court as the ninth week of the fall term opens Monday. There are no criminal case settings.

The grand jury will convene at the same time for an indefinite time. There are half a dozen felony charges to be investigated.

The jury list for the ninth week is as follows:

H. R. Thompson, Pampa; E. E. Shelton, Pampa; W. O. Davis, Pampa; John Bergerman, Groom; J. W. Henry, LeFors; J. J. Lasson, McLean; Harvey Grigsby, McLean; A. A. Tiegan, Pampa; A. J. Erwin, Pampa; J. O. Cooper, LeFors; Joe Lazarus, Pampa; L. A. Barber, Pampa; T. W. Hamm, LeFors; G. W. Wall, McLean; H. H. Heiskell, Pampa; Howard Bean, Pampa; Homer Ratchiff, Pampa; Al Lawson, Pampa; Aubra Bowers, Pampa; Ernest Fulton, Albreed.

Chas. Cupell, Laketon; S. J. Bednora, White Deer; W. H. Davis, Pampa; J. A. Meadow, McLean; S. C. Evans, Pampa; E. L. Sitter, McLean; E. F. Adams, Pampa; G. C. Gill, Laketon; L. O. Johnson, Pampa; Ed Carney, Groom; Sam A. Fenberg, Pampa; R. E. Kinzer, Pampa; J. M. Deering, Pampa; F. O. Anderson, Pampa; E. E. Bechtelheimer, Pampa; Sam Arnot, Laketon; E. S. Dick, Laketon; W. D. Champion, Pampa; B. G. Clark, Pampa; J. G. Brunell, Pampa.

Thomas D. Cabot of Boston, Mass., is in Pampa on a business visit for a few days. He is one of the officials of the Cabot Co.

#### I HEARD--

That Chief John Andrews took the future sheriff, C. E. "Tiny" Pipes out to initiate him the other night but Tiny got nixed up with a bulldog when the chief sent him around one side of a house and first thing the chief knew, Tiny was back with him. Tiny has had about 25 years experience as an officer, including some time in the service of the Texas Rangers.

That George W. Briggs was seen wielding a shovel filling in a culvert about two blocks from his home over which George has to drive about eight times a day and he hit the hole every time. It seems.



WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy, warmer in southeast portion.

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

FAITH AND WORKS: Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shall thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.—Psalm 37:3.

A Growing Problem. School children underfed at home are being done a great service by the school cafeterias which provide wholesome noon meals.

Each of the three cafeterias is in need of contributions. The Bcker cafeteria reports the gift of \$10 by Mrs. T. D. Hobart and \$10 by the Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Sam's Twins. Recently Editor Sam Braswell of Clarendon bade good-bye to Sam Jr., who had left parental fold and betook himself to a more southern clime.

The War's Over. Despite republican claims to the contrary, Uncle Sam will manage to get along for a few years more.

The next regular session of the legislature will be the 43rd. According to the signs, it should be an economy session, with reforms adopted to reduce taxes.

It is too much to expect the legislature to bring about all the needed reforms without constitutional changes.

THE TEXAS TAX JOURNAL takes the liberty of offering to the 43rd Legislature some suggestions that in its opinion, are badly in need of some very careful legislation.

It suggests the following subjects: 1. A consolidation of the county and city health departments.

2. A consolidation of the sheriff's office, police force, and the office of constable in counties containing cities or large towns.

3. Provide where scholastic children (17 years of age) are married they cannot be enrolled for school purposes, and that the apportionment of the state be based on the actual attendance in the schools, and change the scholastic age to 7-17 years.

4. Provide for one assessor and collector in each county to assess and collect state, county, city and all district taxes. Also, provide for one board of equalization to value property for state, county, city and districts.

5. Investigate the advisability of consolidating counties and to what extent and the probable saving to taxpayers if consolidations are made.

6. The salaries paid by the state, in most instances, are reasonable. Any salary for a position that is not essential should not be lowered, but the place should be abolished.

7. Do not pass any additional tax laws. If an increased amount of revenue is necessary after needed economies are put into effect, raise it by means of registration of intangible personal property, such as notes, bonds, etc. Such property pays practically no tax now.

8. The complete repeal of the fee system as a compensation for officials should be made including fees in

ABOUT NEW YORK

By WILLIAM GAINES. NEW YORK—How suspicious of the neighborly spirit can work to one's embarrassment in New York is exemplified again in this story trickling out of an apartment building in the East Sixties.

A young man who arrived here from Detroit in the middle of October was invited to occupy the apartment of his only friends in town, who would be away. He moved in alone, and waited for a promised job to open up.

After the first few days of the excitement of the city, he began to find his days and evenings heavy on his hands. He wanted companionship, and had no very definite idea as to how to find it.

There in the midst of a building full of people he wondered why he shouldn't just try to make the acquaintance of some of his neighbors—if only he knew how to go about it. One day he spoke to the superintendent—asked him a few questions about some of the people on his floor. The superintendent was sort of sniffy; didn't give him much information.

At last he decided on a rather daring move. He singled out a couple and, knocking at their apartment one night, asked them if they wouldn't join him for a bit of refreshments and listen in on a political talk on the radio. The couple consented, without enthusiasm. But later they loosened up and called in another couple. In turn, the couples asked him to their apartments.

Neighborliness Chilled. It was just about a week after his first party that the young man came in for the shock of his life. A diamond ring was missed from the apartment of his new friends' friends.

Detectives called upon him. They questioned him tactfully about his few visits to the apartment, but it was evident to him that he was under suspicion. They inquired, off hand, as to his means of support; how he happened to be using the apartment; where he was during the day when the loss of the ring was discovered. The last straw was when one of them asked him:

"Well, you went to the superintendent to find out about these people, didn't you? Then you tried to get in with them, didn't you?"

As soon as the detectives left him, the crestfallen fellow wrote to his friends that he was moving out—going to a cheap lodging place. He described the incident and said he didn't want to see any of his new friends again. Then he slunk away from the place.

The next day the owner of the diamond ring found it behind a medicine bottle in her bathroom cabinet. She had just forgotten it.

Logs a Luxury. Sixteen-inch logs of wood (not even round logs, but the split ones) sell at \$1 a dozen in this town. That's why persons with friends in the country are seen driving back to the city with a bundle of wood tied securely on the back bumper.

To have a wood burning fireplace in a steam-heated apartment is supposed to be something to boast about, but with logs at more than 8 cents per, most dwellers just sit and gaze into an empty grate. Or maybe they sit and hope that Santa Claus will come down the chimney.

The Fifth Marx brother, who is Gummo and in the cloak and suit business, still gets occasional offers to go back on the stage, but, as he puts it, "what good's a fifth wheel?"

Washington Daybook. By HERBERT PLUMMER. WASHINGTON—Ever so often there may be seen around the war department or in the lobby of the Army and Navy club near by a white-haired, white-mustached erect old soldier whom everybody refers to as the "grand old man" of the army.

He is Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott, long since retired from active duty, but still a familiar figure around the capital. He lives in New Jersey, but comes back to his old haunts frequently.

The general is one of the few survivors of the old army. Around him, too, is much of the glamour and romance of the old-time fighting men.

His fellow-officers talk about him almost reverently. They say that he is the ideal of what an American soldier should be—"brave to a fault, unflinching in the line of duty, loyal to superiors, but never bending the knee for favor, honest as the sun, and devoted to flag and country."

Once Indian Fighter. General Scott is an old-time Indian fighter who came up through the ranks to the position of chief of staff of the army during the administration of Woodrow Wilson and for a while was acting secretary of war attending cabinet meetings at the request of the president.

Some 50 years of his life were spent soldiering on the plains. Several years ago when congress decided to make a permanent record of the Indian sign language, he was rated the only person familiar enough with the subject to tackle the job.

He was given \$5,000 and sent out among his old delinquent tax suits,—and to do this as to delinquent taxes house joint resolution No. 24 to amend the constitution should be adopted.

9. The power of an appointive Highway Commission with its ready cash of millions much of it used to employ people by the thousands just before an election if they promise to vote for the governor in office, and then discharging them soon after the election, and the prolific source of assessing the thousands of employees to pay campaign expenses of the governor as was done in the recent primary, so we understand, is just one of the reasons for promptly breaking up this political machine where hundreds of thousands of dollars of the tax money is used for defeating the will of the people, makes it absolutely necessary that the commissioners of the highway department be elected.

10. The judiciary system as to our lower courts can be materially reformed and the expenses greatly reduced.

The passage of laws to meet the suggestions named, would save approximately the following amounts: Cities and districts, \$2,250,000; counties, \$1,500,000; state school fund, \$2,500,000; state general fund, including a reasonable fee for registration of intangible property, the fee charged to be in lieu of all taxes, \$5,500,000—approximately \$11,750,000—our opinion is the saving would be greater, but we are confident the amounts would not be less.

REVIEWS and NEWS OF CURRENT BOOKS

By T. L. E. The Bookworm. (Editor's Note—This section of THE NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

AND SINCE "Children's Book Week" is in the offing, here is a bit of news concerning publications for the younger generations.

The Round Table, which is composed of one hundred and seventy-five children's librarians of New England, is to have its winter meet- at the offices of Houghton Mifflin company in Boston, in December.

Mr. Allen's new book "THE ROMANCE OF WINE," published by Dutton on September 8, should come as a harbinger of happy tidings to the thirst-untrained inhabitants of America's Deserts. It is no book for cock-tail guppers or gin-souses—but if you have the means or the desire to cultivate an exquisite palate, you can do no better than to follow the sage suggestions of this connoisseur.

Mr. Allen's deep affection goes to the red wines of France and the white wines of the German Rhine district—and he finds it difficult to choose between them. His analysis of claret is sheer delight—and his glowing descriptions of the "noble" vintages of 1864, 1869, 1870, 1871, and 1875 in the Gironde make the mouth water. He compares and contrasts white and red wines, their different uses and sources of appeal. He is nothing if not specific, naming the district and year of each unusually fine wine. Separate chapters are devoted to claret, port, cognac and wines of antiquity.

One bit of information might detract the ambitious inhibitor. In producing the claret of the Gironde naked men used to tread the fermenting juice and pulp to break up the coagula or crust that formed on top of the liquid in the vats! But the resulting wine was nectar fit for the gods.

CHARLES GRAVES, author of "You can believe it or not—BUT that sparkling and different travel book, "GONE AROUND," published recently by E. P. Dutton and company, really did stay the GRAND HOTEL.

It was in Nuremberg. His guide to the town was Fritz Stommmer, had performed similar services for Edward VII and Mark Twain.

"Friend Fritz," said Mark one day, "Do you know how many lies there are in this world. Well, there are four different kinds—a lie, a demand lie, statistics and newspapers."

SHAKESPEARE, we gather, was wrong about this rose business. At least if he had come to Cologne with Mr. Graves he would have had to revise his lines. For there Mr. Graves saw and smelt barrels of East de Cologne, essence of moss of oak-trees, and an acre of roses put into a half-pint flask. He adds:

"The concentrated essence of nearly every perfume smells terrible—attar of roses for example. As for music, it nearly blows you out of the room. The essence of orange blossom is quite shocking. That of violets is, to say the least of it, most surprising. Chyvor practically knocks you down. Ambergris stamps on you. How on earth anyone guesses that those smells had not all gone bad in the concentration I do

friends, the Indians, to make talking pictures of their language. He learned it during his campaigns in the plains and is recognized as perhaps the world's greatest living authority on that subject.

Visits Reservation. His friendship for the Indians is his main hobby. He has made an intensive study of every phase of their life. Even now he manages to spend part of each year on the reservation.

The Indians in turn revere and trust him. Often he has interceded for them when they had substantial grievance. He is credited with averting many outbreaks and sometimes long Indian wars because of his knowledge of how the Indians might best be influenced.

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POLITICS at random

By BYRON PRICE. Those who feel inclined to have a sigh of relief because the campaign is over should remember that election day does not mean a cessation of politics.

Instead it merely marks a temporary landing along the bank of a rushing stream which flows on forever.

Whatever pause ensues is of the briefest. After every election follows a period of readjustment almost as feverish in its activities as the campaign itself. Certain political debris needs to be cleared away, and party leaders must acclimate themselves quickly to new surroundings and new prospects.

To this rule 1932 is no exception. Problems of high policy challenge both parties. For the victorious party, campaign promises begin to press for redemption, and long-term planning must be resumed.

For the defeated party, there remains the critical question of how and where to make a fresh start.

The urgency of these matters arises largely from the constitution's provision which allows no real breathing-space between the election and the reconvening of congress. Within less than a month after the ballots are counted, politics resumes its gambols on Capitol Hill in this year, particularly, the drafting of legislative programs is a matter of the greatest political concern.

ANNA PAVLOVA AND MARY GARDEN.

PAVLOVA and wonderful Mary Garden admire each other extravagantly. Each of them had reached the pinnacle of her own art and one might be inclined to picture the two women exchanging esoteric confidences in the busy heights to which their individual achievements had lifted them. Actually, what they did was to sneak out of the stage door together late at night, to talk business over ham sandwiches and beer—often not, but they are bound together by the vicissitudes of the roving life. After the show in tank towns, you will usually find them in a little restaurant around the corner from the theater or at the railway station, hobnobbing together over homey food—with not too cheerful faces. If the season happens to be dull, the best of them can never afford to forget the box office. . . . What wouldn't you give to have made a third at some of these dubious nocturnal festivals and hear these two great questions of their empires? The language used, you may be sure, was not mild. They both know how to curse when their standards are being trampled. . . . and in more tongues than one, for the versatile Mary Garden invariably speaks three languages when she is speaking one; a mélange of Aberdeen, Chicago, and Paris. Whereas Anna Pavlova could be convincingly profane in Russian, English, and Polish.

PAVLOVA SPEAKS OF LOVE. "TO BE AN ARTIST, you must have loved, you must know all about love. . . . you must suffer with love. But listen to me, palooknik—you must learn to do without it."

The above passage is taken from And Oliveroff's beautiful new biography of Anna Pavlova, "PLIGHT OF THE SWAN," published by E. P. Dutton and company, Inc. on October 1; the Dutton price book for October. It contains fifteen full page illustrations, price \$4.00.

Carleton Beals will be thirty-nine years old on November 12. Few days later Mr. Beals' newest book, "Patrio Diaz: Dictator of Mexico," will be published by J. B. Lippincott company.

Grace Livingston Hill, whose many romances have found for her a wide circle of admiring friends, went to school with Alonso B. Stagg, the "Grand Old Man" of football. Mrs. Hill, whose latest novel, "The Patch of Blue," E. P. Dutton, will publish in the middle of November, talked over old times with Mr. Stagg at a lunch-

son in Chicago recently.

Eugene Cunningham, whose new novel "Leaders of the Night," published on September 29 by Houghton Mifflin Co., has recently returned from California to his position as literary editor of the El Paso Times.

Mr. Cunningham is already known as the author of "Crying Through Central America," "The Trail to Apacaz," and "The Regulation Guy."

By telling the story of giving statehood to Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arizona, and New Mexico, Claude G. Bowers, in "Beveridge and the Progressive Era" throws light on how states have been made. This was a prolonged struggle led by Beveridge on one side and Quay on the other—one of the greatest parliamentary battles in history. It was during this time that Beveridge prevented a vote for a week by hiding in Governor Pinchot's house, finally getting out of town in a cab with gawling blinds. This fight practically killed Quay, who, on his deathbed, sent Beveridge a copy of "Peter Ibsen's" with the inscription—"Dream on."

Although primarily a biography of Albert J. Beveridge this book is a well-rounded, historical work dealing with the political period which Beveridge dominated. Among the other important figures treated by Mr. Bowers are Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Hanna, Matt Quay, Senator La Follette, George W. Perkins, David Graham Phillips, Archie Butt, and Senators Platt, Aldrich, Dooliver and Cummins.

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# Pampa Sunday News-Post Run Sheet

Date *Sunday, Nov. 13*

Advertiser	Col. x In.	Total	Remarks, position, etc.
STANDING		32	
B. and P. DIRECTORY			
CLASSIFIED		20	
REX THEATRE	2x4	8	
First National Bank	2x6	12	
Pampa Office Supply	2x5	10	
La Hora	2x7	14	
Webster Dictionary "ASSASIN"		8	
Southwestern Pub Serv	4x10	40	
Stephenson Mortuary	2x5	10	
Bell Telephone Co	3x11 1/2	35	
Murphy, Inc.	1x7	7	front page ✓
Murphy, Inc.	2x7	14	back page ✓
Murphy, Inc.	3x10	30	back page-top of page 237 ✓
Pampa Hardware & Supply	2x10	20	
Malone Funeral Home	2x5	10	
Office Adv-	4x15	60	
Fair Repair Shop	1x2	2	Month ✓

DAILY NEWS

PAGE THREE

## By WILLIAMS Veterans' Fund Benefits Cited



Publicity is being given to the Economy League and its attempt to organize business men of the country in a drive in the coming session of congress to curtail by some \$450,000,000 the benefits now being paid veterans of the world war, and other wars.

"We wonder if the business men of this community have given thought to the amount of money that is brought into this community each month as a result of the sums paid to world war veterans," W. H. Curry, Kerley-Crossman post commander of the American Legion here said. "We will let the others answer for themselves, but for the world war, the disability compensation amounts to \$204,620,000 and disability allowances \$104,377,000. The difference is that the larger figure is for disability connected directly with the veteran's war service, and the smaller sum is not. The total for these two items is \$308,997,000 per year, which amount is what is received by veterans and spent by them for the necessities of life.

"The population of the United States is 122,775,046, according to the last census. Therefore, for every man, woman and child in America, the above sum of \$308,997,000 means if properly divided down, about 25 cents per capita. Now, that is not what it costs them—far from it. It is what they receive indirectly thru these veterans. The cost comes out of the federal taxes, largely from the federal income tax paid by 42,000 persons who have annual net incomes of more than \$6,000,000,000 per year. In 1928, their net income,

or profits, totalled \$6,309,000,000. "In a city of 10,000, this 20 cents per month per capita, means, on an average that the world war disabled veterans of that community received from the government \$2,000 per month, or \$24,000 for the year.

"Does this money mean anything to the merchants, to the doctors, the dentists—yes, and to the bankers, school teachers, taxpayers and laborers? Of course it does, because they would miss that money each month and each year. It could easily be the difference between profit and bankruptcy for many firms.

"Then there is another side to the story. Many of these veterans have no other means of support than the small sums they receive from the government. Take this support away from these veterans and what is going to happen?

"They are almost certain to become wards of the city and county. Of the federal taxes, and not from local and state taxes. Their pay comes out of the huge profits of federal income tax payers. But if they become burdens on their local communities, then they affect the average American home owner and business man.

## Hudspeth To Issue New City Directory

A new city directory for the New Year has been launched by the Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso. It will be the fourth directory issued by the firm for this city.

The Hudspeth company, which has been making directories for cities of the southwest for 15 years, is a member of the Association of North American Directory publishers, and uses the standard forms and arrangements.

Hudspeth directories are compiled by men who are skilled in gathering the necessary data, and who make correctness their watchword. Lambert Smith, who is in charge of subscriptions and the business canvass, is temporarily located at the B. C. D. rooms.

**MEETING POSTPONED**  
The meeting which was to have been held by the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon has been postponed to Friday afternoon of next week at 3:30 o'clock.

## A PATH TO PARADISE

by Coningsby DAWSON

**SYNOPSIS:** For two weeks Santa has seemed a useless butterfly to Clive, unable to settle down to normal life after their hasty marriage following Santa's divorce. But meanwhile she has rented an expensive apartment and furnished it with the things she and Dicky need. When her mother gives her secret away Santa glances at Clive in terror, what Clive will say...

Chapter 22  
**THE FIRST QUARREL**

HAVING escorted his in-laws as far as their automobile, Clive loitered on the pavement.

He was thinking unusual thoughts for a bridegroom. There was one person who could have understood them—Dicky Dak. Dicky could have put him wise. Dicky could have told him a lot. It takes a man who's been divorced from a woman to know the truth about her.

If Santa had employed these high-handed methods with Dicky, he would have required to be a worm to endure them. She seemed to think that a wedding ring was something you slipped through a husband's nose. And yet here he was committed to her plans by the trick of including her parents in her impromptu house-warming.

As he stepped from the elevator, he saw the door down the passage gaily opened. There she stood in the rôle of benefactress.

"Don't drag Dicky in," she implored. "It's such bad taste."

"But, my dear girl, he's here; he's all about us. Every blessed stick, the carpet on the floor, the pictures on the wall are reminders of him. At what I'm now earning, it would take me years to replace them. Any friend who visits me will appreciate their origin. You've not supplied me with a home. You've transplanted yours and his from Chicago."

Silence. He listened to hear her sob. Peered across his shoulder, doubtful of what might be happening. On the couch, behind the dishevelled tea-table over which she had presided so proudly as hostess, she was sitting little and dejected.

"Can't you see at what I'm driving?" He sank his voice.

"When you put it that way."

"Then let's have yours."

She dabbed her eyes with an absurdly inadequate handkerchief.



Clive listened to her sob.

She leaned against him, exercising all her charm.

"I did it for you, Clive. To save you trouble. Tell me that you adore it."

He held his peace till they had reached the drawing room; then gently disentangled himself from her embrace.

"Apart from having made me a laughing-stock and a probable bankrupt, I find your choice of apartment delightful. There isn't a thing wrong with the apartment; the trouble is how to pay for it."

"But my lover," she replied with angelic forbearance, "this is my present to you."

"Unfortunatly," he smiled, imitating her suavely. "If isn't. It's the present as far as the furnishings are concerned, of friends who wished you well at your first wedding."

"Come to earth, Clive." She was prepared to reason with him as a mother with a wayward child. "Why get sore about the furnishings? I divided everything scrupulously; I've brought on from Chicago only the things that were mine. And as regards the apartment, I don't expect you to support it; I leave you free to contribute whatever you feel you can afford. But I hate to bargain and I'm not bargaining. As I've told you before, anything that I possess is yours."

It was as though she'd stuffed a flannel in his mouth. She'd bossed him, yet insisted that her motive had been generosity. Shrugging his shoulders, he turned away and stared down into the Park.

Her quivering voice pursued him. She was losing her assurance.

"I did it to help you—to make you look important."

"I never want to look what I'm not." To say that his dignity demanded, it was necessary to steal his heart. It was impossible to do that if he looked at her. "We've been married how long, Santa? Not three

## Today's Variety Bazaar

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. BEMA	2. ELMI	3. WART
4. OVALS	5. ELI	6. MAJOR
7. SI NEW	8. ASS	9. ORATE
10. SLY	11. ECKEN	12. RIAN
13. GORALS	14. A	15. ETTIC
16. ARID	17. POLED	18. TRACA
19. SEMO	20. LINA	21. ABATED
22. RAG	23. SNAPPER	24. CAP
25. ACAP	26. RAH	27. HONE
28. FEMUR	29. IRE	30. YODEL
31. TRES	32. DOERS	33. PAWL

34. cyme.  
35. Pace.  
36. French premier.  
37. Merriment.  
38. Game.  
39. Billiard shot.  
40. T. Twisting.  
41. Ruler of Annam.  
42. To fondle.  
43. Enticing woman.  
44. winged fruit.  
45. Abdominal appendage as in the lobster.  
46. Skillet.  
47. Ore launders.  
48. Compound ether.  
49. To impregnate with salt.  
50. Obscures.  
51. Buffoon.  
52. Beer.  
53. Seventh note.  
54. Roman high-ways.  
55. Derived from  
56. To accomplish.

37 An eye vote.  
38 To drink slowly.  
40 Dried coconut meat.

1 One-seeded  
13 Derived from

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n P op)



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Hawk Gets His!

except a telephone. Rogers refuses to have a telephone in his home, though he has every other requirement of a modern residence.

The celebrated wit and humorist is as afraid of a telephone as he is of evening clothes. There is a 'phone in his dressing room, a pretentious bungalow at the studio but he seldom answers his ring.

"I just don't want to be bothered," is the way he explains his strange obsession.

Rogers employs a secretary who occupies an office in a downtown Los Angeles building and she makes all of his engagements and attends to most of his personal affairs.

"Too Busy To Work," prepared for the screen by Philip Klein and Barry Connors, is based on Ben Ames Williams' widely read story, "Julio." The cast supporting Rogers includes Marian Nixon, who enacts the leading feminine role; Dick Powell, a recent sensation in "Blessed Event"; Frederick Burton, Douglas Cosgrove, Constantine Romanoff and Jack O'Hara.

## COMING FROM BORGER

Misses Loma and Geneva Groom and James Groom will have their guest tomorrow their sister, Mrs. F. C. Spence of Borger.

of principal and \$217,920 of interest that was due yesterday. And he added that Hungary had notified the government she "does not have the necessary foreign exchange with which to make the payment due the United States on December 15." This amounts to \$12,282 of principal and \$28,444 of interest.

Already, Estonia, Latvia and Poland, had given the formal 90-day notice allowed under the 1928 debt funding agreement that they could not make their December payments. The debt agreement, however, does not make interest postpayable.

Any expression from the government regarding the debts or the British note, was considered unlikely before President Hoover, who is returning from California, reaches the White House. In recent speeches, Mr. Hoover has expressed the belief the American people would not demand payments beyond the capacity of any government to pay.

## By Cowan

By Blosser

By Blosser

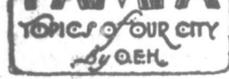
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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FAITH AND WORKS: Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shall thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.—Psalm 37:3.



A Growing Problem. School children underfed at home are being done a great service by the school cafeterias which provide wholesome noon meals. Many children have gained as much as five pounds since the cafeterias began giving free meals at noon to a limited list of tots. The lists however, are growing.

Each of the three cafeterias is in need of contributions. The Baker cafeteria reports the gift of \$10 by Mrs. T. D. Hobart and \$10 by the Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Sam's Twins. Recently Editor Sam Braswell of Clarendon bade good-bye to Sam Jr., who had left parental fold and betook himself to a more southern clime. Young Sam stopped at Forney, took over the Forney Messenger, printed also the Wylie Herald in a nearby town. Young Sam, as distinguished from Sam Sr. and the small son of the former, has a hard job but the experience, training, and ability to put it over. His wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Attebery of this city. Young Sam's two weeklies are becoming known as "Sam's Twins," copies of which have been received.

The War's Over. Despite republican claims to the contrary, Uncle Sam will manage to get along for a few years more. The political wars are over for a season. History shows that business has always grown better after national elections. Well it may, for uncertainty is a foe of commercial stability.

Yessir, the "new deal" can hardly make matters worse, and if Frank Roosevelt and Co., will effect reasonable economies and leave business alone the commercial tangle will right itself—for awhile. When voters repeat their demands for governmental services, taxes will again rise and the unlucky party which grants the public's demands will be ousted in temporary disgrace by that same John voter. Meanwhile, the problems talked about in the campaign are still with us.

The next regular session of the legislature will be the 43rd. According to the signs, it should be an economy session, with reforms adopted to reduce taxes. It will be hampered by constitutional limitations. Rather than burden the voters with scores of amendments which are really needed to bring the document up to date, we think a constitutional convention should be called to write a new constitution—retaining what is good of the old and adopting measures of greatest need for our day and time.

It is too much to expect the legislature to bring about all the needed reforms without constitutional changes. It will be a new house of representatives, in the main, with members not very familiar with existing laws. During the working period of ninety days, there will be probably not less than a thousand bills to consider, many of great significance. We are expecting an impossible task of our lawmakers. The need of the hour is for a smaller number of experts—we furnish a multitude of novices. And even if we had experts, they could not consider all the legislation that a normal session develops.

There are hundreds of suggestions ready to hurl at the freshman-lawmakers of the 43rd session. Many are good, hundreds will be bitterly opposed in some sections.

THE TEXAS TAX JOURNAL takes the liberty of offering to the 43rd Legislature some suggestions that in its opinion, are badly in need of some very careful legislation. The economic condition of the people, and the shortage of money in the treasuries of the state, counties, cities, and districts with indications that this shortage will grow more serious, calls for statesmanship, unflinchingly and actively applied, where expenses can be reduced without interfering or endangering the efficiency of that part of the government necessary for the protection, safety, and advancement of the people, the Journal adds.

- It suggests the following subjects:
1. A consolidation of the county and city health departments.
2. A consolidation of the sheriff's office, police force, and the office of constable in counties containing cities or large towns.
3. Provide where scholastic children (17 years of age) are married they cannot be enrolled for school purposes, and that the apportionment of the state be based on the actual attendance in the schools, and change the scholastic age to 7-17 years.
4. Provide for one assessor and collector in each county to assess and collect state, county, city and all district taxes. Also, provide for one board of equalization to value property for state, county, city and districts.
5. Investigate the advisability of consolidating counties and to what extent and the probable saving to taxpayers if consolidations are made.
6. The salaries paid by the state, in most instances, are reasonable. Any salary for a position that is not essential should not be lowered, but the place should be abolished.
7. Do not pass any additional tax laws. If an increased amount of revenue is necessary after needed economies are put into effect, raise it by means of registration of intangible personal property, such as notes, bonds, etc. Such property pays practically no tax now.
8. The complete repeal of the fee system as a compensation for officials should be made including fees in

ABOUT NEW YORK

By WILLIAM GAINES
NEW YORK—How suspicions of the neighborly spirit can work to one's embarrassment in New York is exemplified again in this story trickling out of an apartment building in the East Sixties.

A young man who arrived here from Detroit in the middle of October was invited to occupy the apartment of his only friends in town, who would be away. He moved in alone, and waited for a promised job to open up.

After the first few days of the excitement of the city, he began to find his days and evenings heavy on his hands. He wanted companionship, and had no very definite idea as to how to find it.

There in the midst of a building full of people he wondered why he shouldn't just try to make the acquaintance of some of his neighbors—if only he knew how to go about it. One day he spoke to the superintendent—asked him a few questions about some of the people on his floor. The superintendent was sort of snuffy; didn't give him much information.

At last he decided on a rather daring move. He singled out a couple and, knocking at their apartment one night, asked them if they wouldn't join him for a bit of refreshments and listen in on a political talk on the radio. The couple consented, without enthusiasm. But later they loosened up and called in another couple. In turn, the couples asked him to their apartments.

Neighborliness Chilled. It was just about a week after his first party that the young man came in for the shock of his life. A diamond ring was missed from the apartment of his new friends' friends.

Detectives called upon him. They questioned him tactfully about his few visits to the apartment, but it was evident to him that he was under suspicion. They inquired, off hand, as to his means of support; how he happened to be using the apartment; where he was during the day when the loss of the ring was discovered. The last straw was when one of them asked him:

"Well, you went to the superintendent to find out about these people, didn't you? Then you tried to get in with them, didn't you?"

As soon as the detectives left him, the crestfallen fellow wrote to his friends that he was moving out—going to a cheap lodging place. He described the incident and said he didn't want to see any of his new friends again. Then he slunk away from the place.

The next day the owner of the diamond ring found it behind a medicine bottle in her bathroom cabinet. She had just forgotten it.

Logs a Luxury. Sixteen-inch logs of wood (not even round logs, but the split ones) sell at \$1 a dozen in this town. That's why persons with friends in the country are seen driving back to the city with a bundle of wood tied securely on the back bumper.

To have a wood burning fireplace in a steam-heated apartment is supposed to be something to boast about, but with logs at more than 8 cents per, most dwellers just sit and gaze into an empty grate. Or maybe they sit and hope that Santa Claus will come down the chimney.

The Fifth Marx brother, who is Gummo and in the cloak and suit business, still gets occasional offers to go back on the stage, but, as he puts it, "what good's a fifth wheel?"



By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Ever so often there may be seen around the war department or in the lobby of the Army and Navy club near by a white-haired, white-mustached erect old soldier whom everybody refers to as the "grand old man" of the army.

He is Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott, long since retired from active duty, but still a familiar figure around the capital. He lives in New Jersey, but comes back to his old haunts frequently.

The general is one of the few survivors of the old army. Around him, too, is much of the glamour and romance of the old-time fighting men.

His fellow-officers talk about him almost reverently. They say that he is the ideal of what an American soldier should be—"brave to a fault, unflinching in the line of duty, loyal to superiors, but never bending the knee for favor, honest as the sun, and devoted to flag and country."

Once Indian Fighter. General Scott is an old-time Indian fighter who came up through the ranks to the position of chief of staff of the army during the administration of Woodrow Wilson and for a while was acting secretary of war attending cabinet meetings at the request of the president.

Some 50 years of his life were spent soldiering on the plains. Several years ago when congress decided to make a permanent record of the Indian sign language, he was rated the only person familiar enough with the subject to tackle the job.

He was given \$5,000 and sent out among his old

delinquent tax suits,—and to do this as to delinquent taxes house joint resolution No. 24 to amend the constitution should be adopted.

9. The power of an appointive Highway Commission with its ready cash of millions much of it used to employ people by the thousands just before an election if they promise to vote for the governor in office, and then discharging them soon after the election, and the prolific source of assessing the thousands of employees to pay campaign expenses of the governor as was done in the recent primary, so we understand, is just one of the reasons for promptly breaking up this political machine where hundreds of thousands of dollars of the tax money is used for defeating the will of the people, makes it absolutely necessary that the commissioners of the highway department be elected.

10. The judiciary system as to our lower courts can be materially reformed and the expenses greatly reduced.

The passage of laws to meet the suggestions named, would save approximately the following amounts: Cities and districts, \$2,250,000; counties, \$1,500,000; state school fund, \$2,500,000; state general fund, including a reasonable fee for registration of intangible property, the fee charged to be in lieu of all taxes, \$5,500,000—approximately \$11,750,000—our opinion is the saving would be greater, but we are confident the amounts would not be less.

REVIEWS and NEWS OF CURRENT BOOKS
The Bookworm
By T. L. E.

(Editor's Note:—This section of THE NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

AND SINCE "Children's Book Week" is in the offing, here is a bit of news concerning publications for the younger generations.

The Round Table, which is composed of one hundred and seventy-five children's librarians of New England, is to have its winter meeting at the offices of Houghton Mifflin company in Boston, in December. Jeanette Eaton, the author of "Young Lafayette" is to address the group. Other authors who are to speak at the meeting are Louise Andrews Kent, author of "Douglas of Poreupine," and Sara Cone Bryan, author of a number of books on story telling.

Like many other writers of books with foreign settings, Jeanette Eaton has found her studies in Europe a fascinating way to learn about a country. She has spent many months in research in Italian and French libraries and museums in the preparation of her latest book, "Young Lafayette" she also traveled extensively in this country, visiting battlefields of the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in spite of her busy program as wife of the democratic nominee for president, has found time to write a book, "When You Grow Up To Vote," for the information of future citizens. In addition to her political activities, Mrs. Roosevelt is a teacher of civics in the Toddhunter school in New York.

Ethel Calvert Phillips, author of a dozen popular children's books, gathered material for her story, "Pixie," (Houghton Mifflin company) while riding around southern New Jersey on the Ocean County Library van last spring. "I went through cranberry bogs," she says, "and over sand dunes to little one-room country schools, isolated farms, and fishermen's cottages. I saw for myself what splendid service the county libraries render in carrying books to children and grown-ups who would otherwise go without. There were any number of tow-headed country boys who might have been Pixie himself."

In a recent list of the most popular books in 1931 the two most recommended by children's librarians for older girls are Rachel Field's "Calico Bush" and "Candle in the Mist" by Florence C. Means. Miss Field, a New Englander, has written a number of books for children. Miss Means is a resident of Colorado and "A Candle in the Mist" is her first book. It is to be followed this fall by a sequel, "Ranch and Ring."

The strange and mysterious sights enjoyed by a diver under the sea are described in a book recently prepared for blind children: Thames Williamson's "Opening Day Jones' Checker." The book is a popular title in the Houghton Mifflin list. Mr. Williamson who is the author also of "The Flood Fighters" and "On the Reindeer Trail," has delivered to his publishers the manuscript of

friends, the Indians, to make talking pictures of their language. He learned it during his campaigns in the plains and is recognized as perhaps the world's greatest living authority on that subject.

Visits Reservation. His friendship for the Indians is his main hobby. He has made an intensive study of every phase of their life. Even now he manages to spend part of each year on the reservation.

The Indians in turn revere and trust him. Often he has interceded for them when they had substantial grievance. He is credited with averting many outbreaks and sometimes long Indian wars because of his knowledge of how the Indians might best be influenced.

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POLITICS at random

Both gospels are inspired, says Mr. Forthorn, by the evil genius of materialistic utilitarianism—the worship of the machine. America no less than Russia bows to the mass-spirit, with the result that "oppression is as heavy in the one as the other" and both nations consist of "vast unfree masses ruled by a very small and ruthless governing class."

But, in condemning these complementary aspects of what is to him a false doctrine, Mr. Forthorn does not rely on the negative argument alone. Europe must find an ideal for which she is willing to make sacrifices. Communism may be a mistaken philosophy, but at least it commands the enthusiasm and heroic effort of a nation. Americanism, too, believes in itself, and the very notion of God's Own Country implies that the game is worth the candle. (That the candles are now guttering there as elsewhere does not affect the argument.)

In his economic and political forecasts Mr. Forthorn is cautious but optimistic. The present generation in Europe, he thinks, is "frankly retrospective and curious about a past it has begun to think unviable. The secret of the European spirit he holds to lie in the recognition of values higher than the material, and in the discovery that both "Machine" and "State are the servants and not the masters of human personality."

ANNA PAVLOVA AND MARY GARDNER. PAVLOVA and wonderful Mary Gardner admired each other extravagantly. Each of them had reached the pinnacle of her own art and one might be inclined to picture the two women exchanging esoteric confidences in the dizzy heights to which their individual achievements had lifted them. Actually, what they shared was a common stage door together late at night, to talk business over ham sandwiches and beer—often rather not, it is probably, in one of the dingier restaurants of whatever city they happened to be in. They were small and small, are pretty much like tramps in this respect; they are all bound together by the vicissitudes of the road. After the show, in tank towns, you will usually find them in a little restaurant around the corner from the theater or at the railway station, hobnobbing together over homely food—with not too cheerful faces; if the season happens to be dull, the best of them never expect to forget the box office. . . . What wouldn't you give to have made a third at some of these dubious nocturnal festivals and hear these two reigning queens of the stage discuss the perilous state of their empires? The language used, you may be sure, was not mild. They both know how to curse when the occasion called for curses! The artistic standards of the great west have never been so damned magnificent, and the more tongue-in-cheek, for the versatile Mary Gardner invariably speaks three languages when she is speaking one; a melange of Aberdeen, Chicago, and Paris. Whereas Anna Pavlova could be convincingly profane in Russian, English, and Polish.

PAVLOVA SPEAKS OF LOVE. "TO BE AN ARTIST, you must have loved, you must know all about love . . . you must suffer with love. But—listen to me, girlpook— you must learn to do without it." "The show passage is, 'I am from And Oliveroff's beautiful new biography of Anna Pavlova, "FLIGHT OF THE SWAN," published by E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc., on October 1; the Dutton prize book for October. It contains fifteen full page illustrations. price \$4.00.

Carleton Beals will be thirty-nine ears old on November 13. Four days later Mr. Beals' newest book, "Patrio Diaz: Dictator of Mexico," will be published by J. B. Lippincott company.

Grace Livingston Hill, whose many names have found her a wide circle of admiring friends, went to school with Alonso B. Stagg, the "Grand Old Man" of football. Mrs. Hill, whose latest novel, "The Patch of Blue," Lippincott will publish the middle of December, talked over old times with Mr. Stagg at a luncheon in Chicago recently.

Eugene Cunningham, whose new novel, "Riders of the Night," published on September 29 by Houghton Mifflin, has recently returned from California to his position as literary editor of the El Paso Times. Mr. Cunningham is already known as the author of "Gypsying Through Central America," "The Trail to Apacaz," and "The Regulation Guy."

By telling the story of giving statehood to Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arizona, and New Mexico, Claude G. Bowers, in "Beveridge and the Progressive Era" throws light on how states have been made. This was a prolonged struggle led by Beveridge on one side and Quay on the other—one of the greatest parliamentary battles in history. It was during this time that Beveridge prevented a vote for a week by hiding in Governor Pinchoff's house, finally getting out of town in a cab with drawn blinds. This fight practically killed Quay, who, on his deathbed sent Beveridge a copy of "Peter Ibbetson" with the inscription—"Dream on."

Although primarily a biography of Albert J. Beveridge this book is a well-rounded, historical work dealing with the political period which Beveridge dominated. Among the other important figures treated by Mr. Bowers are Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Hanna, Matt Quay, Senator La Follette, George W. Perkins, David Graham Phillips, Archie Butt, and Senators Platt, Aldrich, Dooliver and Cummins.

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Man Sheet

By WILLIAMS

Veterans' Fund Benefits Cited

Publicity is being given to the Economy League and its attempt to organize business men of the country in a drive in the coming session of congress to curtail by some \$450,000,000 the benefits now being paid veterans of the world war, and other wars.

"We wonder if the business men of this community have given thought to the amount of money that is brought into this community each month as a result of the sums paid to world war veterans," W. H. Curry, Kerley-Crossman post commander of the American Legion here said.

"The population of the United States is 122,775,046, according to the last census. Therefore, for every man, woman and child in America, the above sum of \$308,897,000 means if properly divided down, about 20 cents per capita. Now, this is not what it costs them—far from it. It is what they receive indirectly thru these veterans. The cost comes out of the federal taxes, largely from the federal income tax paid by 42,000 persons who have annual net incomes of more than \$6,000,000,000 per year. In 1928, their net income

or profits, totalled \$6,309,000,000. "In a city of 10,000, this 20 cents per month per capita, means, on an average that the world war disabled veterans of that community received from the government \$2,000 per month, or \$24,000 for the year.

"Does this money mean anything to the merchants, to the doctors, the dentists—yes, and to the bankers, school teachers, taxpayers and laborers? Of course it does, because they would miss that money each month and each year. It could be used for the difference between profit and bankruptcy for many firms.

"Then there is another side to the story. Many of these veterans have no other means of support than the small sums they receive from the government. Take this support away from these veterans and what is going to happen?"

"They are almost certain to become wards of the city and county. Remember, the veterans are paid out of the federal taxes, and not from local and state taxes. Their pay comes out of the huge profits of federal income tax payers. But if they become burdens on their local communities, then they affect the average American home owner and business man.

Hudspeth To Issue New City Directory

A new city directory for the New Year has been launched by the Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso. It will be the fourth directory issued by the firm for this city.

The Hudspeth company, which has been making directories for cities of the southwest for 15 years, is a member of the Association of North American Directory publishers, and uses the standard forms and arrangements.

Hudspeth directories are compiled by men who are skilled in gathering the necessary data, and who make correctness their watchword. Lambert Smith, who is in charge of subscriptions and the business canvass, is temporarily located at the B. C. D. rooms.

MEETING POSTPONED The meeting which was to have been held by the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon has been postponed to Friday afternoon of next week at 3:30 o'clock.

Use Daily News Classifieds!

A PATH TO PARADISE

SYNOPSIS: For two weeks Santa seemed to settle down to normal life after her happy marriage following Santa's divorce from Dicky. But meanwhile she has rented an expensive apartment and furnished it with the things she and Dicky had used. When her mother goes her secret enemy Santa considers almost in terror, what Clive will say.

Chapter 22 THE FIRST QUARREL Having escorted his in-laws as far as their automobile, Clive loitered on the pavement. He was thinking unusual thoughts for a bridegroom. There was one person who could have understood them—Dicky Dak. Dicky could have put him wise. Dicky could have told him a lot. It takes a man who's been divorced from a woman to know the truth about her. If Santa had employed these high-handed methods with Dicky, he would have required to be a worm to endure them. She seemed to think that a wedding ring was something you slipped through a husband's nose. And yet here he was committed to her plans by the trick of including her parents in her impromptu house-warming. As he stepped from the elevator, he saw the door down the passage gaily opened. There she stood in the rôle of benefactress.



She leaned against him, exercising all her charm. "I did it for you, Clive. To save you trouble. Tell me who you are." He held his peace till they had reached the drawing room; then gently disentangled himself from her embrace. "Apart from having made me a laughing-stock and a probable bankrupt, I find your choice of apartment delightful. There isn't a thing wrong with the apartment; the trouble is how to pay for it." "But my lover," she replied with angelic forbearance, "this is my present to you." "Unfortunately," he smiled, imitating her snivily. "If I can't, it's the present as far as the furnishings are concerned, of friends who wished you well at your first wedding." "Come to earth, Clive!" She was prepared to reason with him as a mother with a wayward child. "Why get sore about the furnishings? I divided everything scrupulously; I've brought on from Chicago only the things that were mine. And as regards the apartment, I don't expect you to support it; I leave you free to contribute whatever you feel you can afford. But I hate to bargain and I'm not bargaining. As I've told you before, anything that I possess is yours." "It was as though she'd stuffed a sannel in his mouth. She'd bossed him, yet insisted that her motive had been generosity. Shrugging his shoulders, he tucked away and strolled down into the Park. Her quivering voice pursued him. She was losing her assurance. "I did it to help you—to make you look important." "I never want to look what I'm not." To say what his dignity demanded, it was impossible to do that if he looked at her. "We've been married how long, Santa? Not three



ROGERS, INTIMATE OF KINGS, PORTRAYS TRAMP ON SCREEN

Will Rogers, frequently described as the best known personality in America, the intimate of kings and queens and the companion of captains of industry, comes to the La Nora theater today for four days in the rôle of a tramp.

The picture, "Too Busy To Work," his most recent production. It tells the story of a penniless vagabond, who searches the country far and wide in the hope of finding his wife and daughter and the man who stole them while he was fighting for his country in the World War.

Eventually, he stumbles upon his daughter and the "other man" and learns that his wife has long since been dead. The action he takes is, perhaps, not what the ordinary man would do under similar circumstances.

In the greater number of his screen portrayals, Rogers has enacted the rôle of a father. In real life he is the ideal type of parent, bestowing every comfort on his three children, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy, the youngest of the trio—everything except a telephone.

Rogers refuses to have a telephone in his home, though he has every other requirement of a modern residence.

The celebrated wit and humorist is as afraid of a telephone as he is of evening clothes. There is a "phone in his dressing room, a pretentious bungalow at the studio but he seldom answers its ring.

"I just don't want to be bothered," is the way he explains his strange obsession.

Rogers employs a secretary who occupies an office in a downtown Los Angeles building and she makes all of his engagements and attends to most of his personal affairs.

"Too Busy To Work," prepared for the screen by Philip Klein and Barry Connors, is based on Ben Ames Williams' widely read story, "Jubilo." The cast supporting Rogers includes Marian Nixon, who enacts the leading feminine rôle; Dick Powell, a recent sensation in "Blessed Event"; Frederick Burton, Douglas Cosgrove, Constantine Romanoff and Jack O'Hara.

COMING FROM BORGER Misses Loma and Geneva Groom and James Groom will have as their guest tomorrow their sister, Mrs. F. C. Spence of Borger.

Today's Variety Bazaar

Word puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Clues include: 1 Horse that carries a pack, 7 Corporeal, 14 Marshals, 15 Aptitude, 16 Month (abbr.), 17 Gains as clear profit, 19 Fruit similar to the lemon, 20 Standard type measure, 21 Monkey, 23 Obscure sect of Gnostics, 25 To and, 26 Chains of rocks under water, 29 A curse, 30 Expert, 32 To peer, 33 Light brown, 34 Bird whose cry is "hoot", 35 Pinaceous tree, 37 An eye vote, 38 To drink slowly, 40 Dried coconut meat, 44 To investigate, 46 Devout, 48 To encounter, 49 Opposite of in, 50 Colleague, 52 Hurrah, 53 Dueter, 54 Walking stick, 55 Oak, 57 Myself, 58 Oil liquid, 60 Flower and vegetable bed, 62 Types of printed letters, 63 Frights, 13 Pace, 22 French premier, 25 Meritment, 27 Game, 29 Billiard shot, 31 Hitting, 36 Ruler of An-nam, 37 To fondle, 38 Enticing women, 39 Flat-bottomed boat, 41 By, 42 A branch in the lobster, 43 Chief city of Greece, 45 To break open, 46 Sudden fright, 47 Woolen fabric, 50 Sanskrit dialect, 51 Back, 54 Pass between mountains, 56 To sin, 59 The soul in Egyptian religion, 61 To accomplish, 1 One-seeded, 13 Derived from

Polo Picture Is Rex Attraction

Nothing has come out of Hollywood in some time that can match for brilliance, color and downright believable plot, the spirited drama of polo that has given Jack Holt in "This Sporting Age," which opens at the Rex theater today.

Holt personifies the modern sportsman who is equally at home with horses and women, who handles each with a gentleness and ease that is a far cry from the old-fashioned type. As Capt. John Steele, Holt proves himself more than worthy of the seventeen years of stardom that have been his.

When he rides madly and recklessly in the most thrilling game of polo that the screen has ever seen—barring not even newsreels—Holt shows how perfectly he fits the part. He himself has the reputation of being one of the finest horsemen in the film colony, and his points on the polo field are common knowledge to everyone familiar with the game.

The blonde and spontaneous Evelyn Knapp, and the blonde and vivacious Hardie Albright stir mental pictures of an ideal love-mate. Gay, carefree, and charming, Miss Knapp plays the part of Mickey Steele's daughter, a companion and buddy. Albright distinguishes himself as Johnny Reburn, a character cut after the pattern of Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., famous international poloist.

At the invitation of Raeburn, Steele and Mickey leave the army cavalry post where Steele is stationed to go east for the track of the International United States Polo Team. Walter Byron, as Charles Morrell, another competing player, develops a yen for Mickey, and despite the fact that she is affianced to Raeburn, forces his attentions upon her.

Steele and Raeburn discover Morrell's cheap conduct on the eve of the game in which all three are playing. Blind with rage at Morrell, the protective instinct of a father drives Steele out of his head. All thought of making the International team goes by the board. He rides like a wild centaur at Morrell repeatedly felling him, un-

Beer in Short Session Unlikely Believes Borah

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)—Though assured a big majority in the new congress, wets today measured their chances for beer at the December session of the old largely by the known opposition of Senator Borah (R., Idaho), and the unknown attitude of President Hoover.

Borah, who was offered the prohibition party leadership last July, made plain immediately upon his return to the capital that he would oppose vigorously both modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

He forecast no change in prohibition at the "lame duck" session, a position contrary to that expressed by house and senate democrats and such a republican regular as Senator Reed of Pennsylvania.

Drys, already organizing to stop any prohibition legislation, count Borah one of their staunchest supporters. A prominent part of the picture as they viewed it were President Hoover's campaign expressions on prohibition, which did not include beer, as did Franklin D. Roosevelt's.

Borah said that in a quarter of a century's experience, he has found no controversial question can be disposed of in a short session. Dry leaders felt this particularly true of a congress that is certain to become involved in the difficult task of slashing federal expenditures.

Meanwhile, additional election returns increased the margins by which 11 states approved anti-prohibition measures.

It is a final disastrous crash. J. Farrell MacDonald, who plays the humorous rôle of an Irish cavalry orderly who has a habit of tipping on duty and off, displays a simple and free sense of comedy. Ruth Weston, as the sleek villainess who fastens her tentacles temporarily into Holt, is excellent. Shirley Palmer, Nera Lane and other supporting players perform ably.

Whole Foreign Debt Question Very Unsettled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—A note from Great Britain presumably seeking an international debt discussion, Greece's failure to pay and Hungary's notice she can not meet her December installment, today renewed the war debt problem.

Coincident with a report from England that a note had been sent the United States, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador conferred yesterday with Secretary Stimson. Later both declined comment. But shortly afterward Secretary Mills announced the action of Greece and Hungary.

He said the treasury failed to receive Greece's payment of \$277,000 of principal and \$17,920 of interest that was due yesterday. And he added that Hungary had notified the government she "does not have the necessary foreign exchange with which to make the payment due the United States on December 15."

This amounts to \$12,282 of principal and \$28,444 of interest.

Already, Estonia, Latvia and Poland, had given the formal 90-day notice allowed under the 1928 debt funding agreement that they could not make their December payments. The debt agreement, however, does not make interest postpayable.

Any expression from the government regarding the debts or the British note, was considered unlikely before President Hoover, who is returning from California, reaches the White House. In recent speeches, Mr. Hoover has expressed the belief the American people would not demand payments beyond the capacity of any government to pay.

PORTUNE HALTS AT CELL DOOR PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—The joy of Franz Sulko, jailed for picking pockets, over official news that a relative in Hungary had left him \$420,000, vanished when the tentative heir must have a clean police record.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n P op)



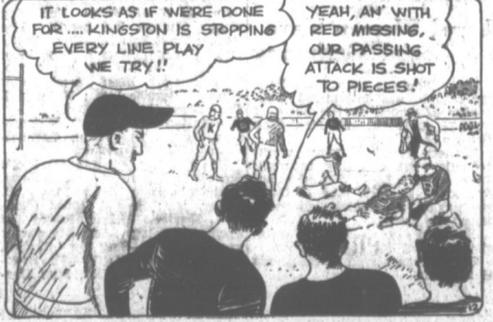
Hawk Gets His!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Looks Bad!



By Cowan



By Blosser



# TWO HUNDRED IS GOAL SET FOR BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HERE

## Insuring Normal Development of Children During Depression To Be Considered at Convention FATHER AND SON TAKEN BY SURPRISE HERE ON ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTHS

### JOHN HESSEY COMPLIMENTED BY HIS WIFE

#### THEATER PARTY GIVEN FOR BOYS DURING AFTERNOON

John B. Hesse, who is 36 years old today, and his son, Jack, who reached the age of 10 on Friday, were complimented by Mrs. Hesse at surprise parties yesterday. Mr. Hesse is county superintendent of public instruction.

The event for Mr. Hesse was during the evening hours, after the following men arrived in a body: C. Herbert Walker, Mayor W. A. Bratton, Ralph Thomas, J. A. Meek, R. B. Fisher, Bert Curry, John Sturgeon, A. L. Patrick, Carl Boston, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Siler Faulkner, Ivy Duncan, and Charlie Thut.

Games of hearts furnished the diversion, and the Armistice day theme was evident in refreshments.

The entertainment for the boys took the form of an afternoon theater party.

After attending La Nora theater, the group returned to the Hesse home, where games were played and refreshments were served. A cake topped with 10 candles and filled with legendary symbols was cut.

Guests for the afternoon were Kirk and Evert Duncan, Mark Bratton, John Edwin McConnell, James Boston, Dale Thut, Leroy Thomas, Bobby Guy Andis, Joe Looper Jr., and Billie Davis.

### Fabrics Are Rich But Lines Are Plain

#### For the EARLY WINTER BRIDE

Heavy cream lace and soft georgette of the same hue are used for this wedding gown which Molyneux designs for the early winter bride. The cream tulle veil is appliqued with patterns of the same lace.



By RITA FERRIS

(Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS (AP)—The wedding gowns in which early winter brides will sweep to flower-decked altars are the most luxurious that fashion has decreed in many seasons.

The fashionable brides who have begun the winter wedding pageant here are choosing gowns as rich and regal as the mellow old cathedrals in which they appear. Their lines are unusually simple and plain, but their fabrics are costly and luxurious and the effect created is one of dignity and elegance.

Even the bridal attendants reflect the spirit of regal richness, since the usual matron and maid of honor now are augmented at the most fashionable weddings by a train of ten or a dozen little girl bridesmaids.

One smart fall bride created a stir by having 16 little bridesmaids from the 10 years old old wearing exact copies of her bridal gown duplicated in soft gray flannel.

White is the choice of fashionable brides this year, although fabrics show a wider variety of selection. The bride of M. Jean Lebrun, sister of the French president, chose a gown of white broche satin, designed with a long train, along the plainest lines and trimmed only with a cluster of white gardenias, caught in the front of the corsage.

Her cap was of white georgette, while her long veil fell over her face to the waist and swept the length of her train.

Another fashionable bride chose a gown made entirely of white satin ribbons attached by fagotting, a third has chosen heavy white velvet, and a fourth will be married in cream lace.

This season's wedding gowns generally are designed with plain bodices having semi-high necklines, plain sleeves, and simple skirts which sweep into long trains. Veils are long and many do not cover the face.

High school colors, green and gold predominated when Mrs. Cora Kolb entertained the Gay Friday Bridge club on the day preceding the football game with Lubbock. The colors were used both in appointments and in a refreshment course of salad, sandwiches, pickles, and coffee.

Players included Mesdames Carl Dunlap, C. D. Lynch, Isham Brown, West, Hugh Isbell, L. A. Estes, Robert Woodward, and two visitors, Mrs. Glenn Sheehan, and Mrs. T. A. Robinson.

Awards went to Mrs. Dunlap, who made high score among club members and game in clubs. Mrs. Paul Hughes for low club score. Mrs. Robinson for high among guests, and Mrs. Cheehan for low guest.

**Roy Tinsley Is To Play This Morning**  
Roy Tinsley, violinist, will play Andante Pathetique (Emil Uhe) at the First Christian church this morning. A male quartet, including R. E. Koiner, DeLa Vicars, Roy McMullen, and Mr. Griffin will sing "Let Me Gently Home, Father."

### AMERICA'S FAMOUS HUMORISTS BRING PLEASURE AGAIN WHEN CONSIDERED BY CLUB MEMBERS

Jim Ferguson—the only governor by marriage in the world." So said Will Rogers, and the quotation, with other by the famous humorist, brought smiles again when repeated at a meeting of the Child Study club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. W. Mann.

Roll call, answered with humorous quotations also added merriment to the meeting. The meeting was devoted largely to a study of America's two greatest humorists, Mark Twain and Will Rogers.

Mrs. Lee Harrah, leader, gave an interesting paper on Mark Twain, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens (1835-1910), stating that a small boy he would go down to the water front and watch sailors on boats. The sailors, in measuring the water each day to guard against sand bars, would call out "mark twain," which means two fathoms, or 12 feet. Samuel Clemens liked this name and took it as a pen name, so in case of his failure as a writer his friends would not attribute failure to him.

Plans also are being made for a ham and bacon show to be held during the first few days of March. The best specimens will be sent to shows in Amarillo and Lubbock.

A demonstration was given Friday in the home of Mrs. John Lantz of B. C. It included pork cutting, curing, and canning. Other demonstrations will include the following: Nov. 14—Beef canning, Mrs. J. C. Browning; Nov. 16, beef canning, Mrs. A. M. Nash of the Busy Bee club; Nov. 21, beef canning, Mrs. F. A. Thornhill, Kingsmill; Nov. 15, beef cutting, Mrs. S. E. Jones, Grandview; Nov. 25, beef canning, Mrs. C. T. O'Neal, McLean.

make a few mistakes in choosing, but so would we.

"There are few responsibilities greater and more practical than those involved in the creation of fiction to be read by so plastic a public as that made up of the young people of today. Such fiction should be sane, helpful, and free from obvious moral."

Cake and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames A. H. Doucette, A. N. Dilley, Robert Gilchrist, Lee Harrah, H. W. Johns, Ralph Linon, Frank McAfee, Horace McBee, Floyd McConnell, Roger McConnell, T. C. Shaw, Rufe Thompson, Ralph Thomas, Roy Tinsley, John Hesse, and the hostess.

**Books, "Keys to Wisdom's Treasure" Cleverly Woven Into Story by Librarian**

By MRS. JAMES TODD JR., Pampa Public Librarian  
"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure; Books are ships to lands of pleasure; Books are paths that upward lead; Books are friends. Come! Let us read."

"The Flowering Wilderness" at "Sunset Pass" and get "Lost in the Caves of Gold." There we will see "The Fountain" and "The Burning Bush," also the "Green Eyes of East." They say it is there "The Gods Arrive."

"Elizabeth" and her "Father" the "Sons" of "Smith" with "Ma Cinderella" and "Doctor Serocoid" are to meet us at "The Store" by the "Haunted Bookshop."

"Black Mischief" with his "Bright

Dear Lucile: "Let's Start Over Again" and take a book travelogue with "Coramich's Children." Mr. and Mrs. Pennington and "Miss Pinkerton" down to

### TEACHERS AND PARENTS WILL CONVEINE SOON

#### GALVESTON PREPARING WELCOME FOR STATE GATHERING

By MRS. J. M. CHAIN.  
Prevailing economic conditions threaten to undermine existing educational and social standards, not only in Texas but throughout the United States and the world. How to insure that children will have opportunity for normal development under abnormal business conditions is a major problem confronting parents and teachers. Constructive measures to protect children from permanent detrimental effects likely to result from the present economic depression will engage the attention of parents, teachers, and others interested in child welfare at Galveston where the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its twenty-fourth annual convention, comprising four daily sessions Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The convention will open informally Tuesday morning with study of exhibits, a conference of state extension committee, a meeting of the executive committee, and a complimentary luncheon of the board of managers. The afternoon will be spent in informal entertainment for the delegates and visitors who arrive Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the formal opening to be held at 9:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning. Annual reports of convention chairmen, state officers, and committee chairmen, are to be presented. The main address for this session will be given by Miss Flora Thurston, executive secretary National Council of Parent Education.

"Safeguarding childhood through this crisis," the theme of the convention will be introduced by the national president, Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Sacramento, California, at the Wednesday afternoon session. At the educational conference, Dr. J. A. Hill, President of Texas State Teachers association, will develop the first topic, "Safeguarding Schools;" Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, special agent of A & M college, speaks on the second main division, "Safeguarding the Home;" and Hon. L. Rogers, state superintendent of public instruction, will address the convention on the well-chosen subject, "Financial Prospects for the Schools." An open forum will be conducted by Mrs. C. E. Roe, national representative.

Monday's program has been announced as follows:

Emeralds (Spaulding), duet, Eula Taylor and Eleanor Ruth Gilham; Swing Song (Eisworth), Rose May Saums; Little Soldier Boy (Mollinex), Minnie Bell Williams; An April Song (Bilbro), Patricia Ann Betty Dolly; Lullaby (Mollinex) Betty Cree; The Scissors Grinder (Erb), Margie Coffey; Daddy's Waltz (Bilbro), Nadine Reeves; Waltz in F Major (Bilbro), Lois Daugherty, Home, Sweet Home (Payne), Helen Odell Gilham; The Delco (Mattingly), Sarah Leigh Fleming.

Goodnight Song (Bilbro), Betty Marie Plank; The Flower Song (Lange), Anita Andrews; When the Sun Hangs Low (Crawford), Pauline McKay; Busy Bee March (Krentzlin), Albertin Schulkey; Ponies (Rebe), Hugh Cunningham; Happy Farmer (Schumann), Hugh Cunningham; Joy Raindrops (Spaulding), Doris Taylor; Oh Dem Golden Slippers (Butler), Jack Hesse; Irene Waltz (Butler), Lois Irene Foster; Airy Fairies (Spaulding), Lucine Luttrell.

Arrival of Brownies (Bohm), Francis Coffey, Waltz of Flower Fairies (Crawford), Isabell McIntosh, Patty Ann's Garden (Butler), Majorie Gillis; Rose Petals (Lawson), Majorie Gillis; Characteristic Dance (Rebe), Eleanor Ruth Gilham; Yellow Butterflies (McLachlan), Eula Taylor; Castanets (Rebe), Alberta Latus; On the Ice at Sweet Briar (Crawford), Betty Jane Curtis; A Japanese Tea Party (Keats), Jeanne Lively.

Shadow Picture (Bohm), Jeanne Lively; Sans Souci, Elizabeth Mullinax; Hovering Butterflies (Gaynor), Virginia Long; Gypsy Rondo (Fayden), Mattie Velma Brown; Con Amore (Beaumont), Catharine Barrett, Gypsy Dance (Licher), Walden McAlister, Idilio (Lark), Flora Dean Finley; The Butterfly (La Valle), Margaret May Carr; The Spring Song (Mendelssohn), Janice Purviance; Second Valse (Godard), Majorie Saums; Rustle of Spring (Sinding), Ann Sweetman; Dance Moderne (Deunne), Ann Sweetman; Janice Purviance, Ann Sweetman; Organ (Massenet), instrumental trio; Organ, Mrs. Ramon Wilson; piano, Mrs. May F. Carr; violin, Miss Eleanor Frey.

Members ore to make reservation with the persons who telephoned them preceding the last meeting. In case of doubt, they are to call Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

### Mary Ann Hubert Honored at Party

Little Mary Ann Hubert was commemorated on her third birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. C. T. Hubert. Games were played in decorated rooms, and a birthday cake topped with four candles was cut and served. Candies also were served during the afternoon.

Guests were Doyle and Vernon Hollar, Dale and Loretta Butler, Josephine Dollar, Lendie and Sonnie Boy May, Helen Spangler, Maxine Spangler, and Mary Ann Hubert. The honoree received several attractive gifts.

### Loyal Women Have Social Gathering

Loyal Women's class, First Baptist church, was entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. A. Estes, with Mrs. John Beverly as co-hostess.

Nineteen members were present to enjoy the following program: Songs by Mrs. L. O. Wirsching, accompanied by Mrs. May F. Carr; readings by Miss Beulah Robertson; seasonal games.

### DELEGATES AT CONVENTION



Representing the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club at the South Regional conference, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, are Mrs. Glen Peol, left, and Miss Clara Lee Shevemaker, right. The convention opened in Tulsa Friday.

### LOCAL MUSICIANS WILL APPEAR IN RECITALS MONDAY, TUESDAY NIGHTS AT METHODIST CHURCH

#### Christmas Theme Stressed in Tea For Church Class

Mrs. May Foreman Carr and Mrs. Ramon Wilson, teachers of piano music, will present their pupils in recital Monday evening and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Assisting in the entertainment will be pupils of Mrs. Friona Cole, Mrs. L. O. Wirsching, and Mrs. Philip Wolfe, vocalists; Mrs. Helen Vaughn and Samuel Pendleton, pianists, and Miss Eleanor Frey, violinists. Mrs. Irvin Cole and Mrs. L. O. Wirsching also will assist.

The younger pupils will be presented on Monday and the more advanced pupils Tuesday.

Monday's program has been announced as follows: Emeralds (Spaulding), duet, Eula Taylor and Eleanor Ruth Gilham; Swing Song (Eisworth), Rose May Saums; Little Soldier Boy (Mollinex), Minnie Bell Williams; An April Song (Bilbro), Patricia Ann Betty Dolly; Lullaby (Mollinex) Betty Cree; The Scissors Grinder (Erb), Margie Coffey; Daddy's Waltz (Bilbro), Nadine Reeves; Waltz in F Major (Bilbro), Lois Daugherty, Home, Sweet Home (Payne), Helen Odell Gilham; The Delco (Mattingly), Sarah Leigh Fleming.

Goodnight Song (Bilbro), Betty Marie Plank; The Flower Song (Lange), Anita Andrews; When the Sun Hangs Low (Crawford), Pauline McKay; Busy Bee March (Krentzlin), Albertin Schulkey; Ponies (Rebe), Hugh Cunningham; Happy Farmer (Schumann), Hugh Cunningham; Joy Raindrops (Spaulding), Doris Taylor; Oh Dem Golden Slippers (Butler), Jack Hesse; Irene Waltz (Butler), Lois Irene Foster; Airy Fairies (Spaulding), Lucine Luttrell.

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Members ore to make reservation with the persons who telephoned them preceding the last meeting. In case of doubt, they are to call Mrs. W. R. Campbell.

### Mrs. Sanders Is Hostess to Club Mayfair Members

Mrs. Julian Barrett scored high and Mrs. Harry Barr of Detroit was favored for high cut at a meeting of Club Mayfair Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. P. O. Sanders.

At the close of an afternoon of bridge, the hostess served a lovely cranberry salad course with cake and coffee.

One visitor, Mrs. Burr, and the following members attended: Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Miss Virginia Faulkner, Miss Margaret Buckler, and Mesdames Arthur S. Swanson, Clyde Fatherson, Edward H. Damon, W. J. Smith, T. R. Martin, Lynn Boyd, Julian Barrett, John Sturgeon, and the hostess.

### Selby Speaks at Chapel Program

Principal R. A. Selby of Junior high school was speaker at the Sam Houston chapel program on Thursday. Other numbers included the following: Piano solos, Mrs. Irvin Cole; readings, Ruby Seale; piano solos, Sarah Ellen Will; quartet numbers, Richard Kilgore, Chester Hunkapillar, Howard Johnson, and a Howard Buckingham. Principal A. L. Patrick told of the need of more books in the school room libraries.

### CHARITY EVENT TO TAKE PLACE ON WEDNESDAY

#### WILL BE SPONSORED BY WOMEN OF HOLY SOULS PARISH

Two hundred players has been set as the goal for the charity bridge tournament to be sponsored by the women of the Holy Souls parish Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Elaborate plans are being made for the function by a committee composed of Mesdames H. G. Myers, R. J. Kiser, L. E. Sullins, and H. W. Waddell. A prize will be awarded for each group of four tables, and turkeys and other valuable gifts will be presented as grand prizes. Only auction bridge will be played.

Some of the hostesses have not been selected, but those who have been chosen are Mesdames A. B. Zahn, William Cunningham, H. G. Myers, R. J. Kiser, E. W. Waddell, J. W. Garman, J. P. West, and W. H. McLaughlin.

Proceeds will be used for charity work by the church, the Welfare Board, and school cafeterias.

The Altar society also will aid the needy by sewing at a meeting Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. R. Sawyer.

### More Groups to Give Services For Red Cross

Two more organizations, the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association and the Child Study club, have offered their services in Red Cross sewing. For that season, some of those who have been working will not be called upon during the next two weeks, but their services will be required at a later date, according to Mrs. W. B. Henry, chairman.

Mrs. Henry has announced the following 2-week schedule:

Nov. 14, Baker Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Claude Lard, chairman.

Nov. 15, Rebekah lodge; Mrs. C. F. Claussen, chairman.

Nov. 16, Child Study club; Mrs. A. N. Dilley, chairman.

Nov. 17, Altar society; Mrs. J. W. Garman, chairman.

Nov. 18, Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. J. M. Turner, chairman.

Nov. 21, Women's council of the Christian church; Mrs. H. H. Isbell, chairman.

Nov. 22, First Baptist W. M. S.; Mrs. J. A. Meek, chairman.

Nov. 23, Methodist W. M. S.; Mrs. Siler Faulkner, chairman.

Nov. 24, Presbyterian auxiliary, Mrs. Claude Ledrick, chairman.

Nov. 25, First Baptist W. M. S.; Mrs. G. D. Horal, chairman.

The cutting committee is composed of Mesdames L. R. Hartell, W. B. Barton, J. S. Wynne, E. F. Brake, Smith Wise, Neils Walberg, and J. G. Gantz.

### Garden Club Has Final Gathering Before February

Pampa Garden club members held their last meeting of this year Friday morning in the Presbyterian annex. They opened the session by giving a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton for arranging the lecture-slides presented recently.

Discussions were given as follows: Advantages and disadvantages of fall planting of shrubs and trees. Mrs. Neils Walberg; indoor gardens. Mrs. Emmett Dwyer; Christmas plants and how to grow them. Mrs. H. H. Hicks; winter care of shrubs and perennials. Mrs. J. M. Saunders. Mrs. Hicks also illustrated inexpensive Christmas table decorations.

At the close of the meeting, the following members joined in round-table discussion: Mesdames Lynn Boyd, Inez Carter, Tom Clayton, R. F. Dirksen, Emmett Dwyer, A. A. Hyde, H. H. Hicks, H. D. Keys, Raymond W. Harrah, P. C. Ledrick, R. S. Lawrence, W. C. Mitchell, C. T. Mullen, R. Earl O'Keefe, B. C. Priest, Tom Perkins, Tom Rose, J. M. Saunders, Henry Thut, Charles Thut, Neils Walberg, Jim White, A. B. Zahn, C. P. Buckler, S. A. Hurst, J. P. Wehring, R. L. Senter, and H. H. Walker.

### Royal Neighbors Are To Give Dance

Royal Neighbors will give a benefit dance Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Moose Hall. Jimmie King and his Pannandale Serenaders will furnish the music.

### The Social CALENDAR

#### MONDAY

Book Review 1 cup of the A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. Mrs. C. A. Clark will review the book, "2000 Years in Sing-Sing" (Lewis Lawes).

Barker Parent-Teacher association members will meet at the city hall to sew for the needy.

Young piano pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr and Mrs. Ramon Wilson will appear in recital at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Merten home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Browning. Officers will be installed and a beef canning demonstration will be given by Miss Ruby Adams and Ralph Thomas.

Royal Neighbors will have a called meeting at 2 o'clock at the Moose hall.

Executive board of the women's council, First Christian church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Loyal Women's classroom.

Rebekah lodge members will meet at the city hall for the needy.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Patrick.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Roger McConnell.

London Bridge club will meet with Mrs. John Studer at 2:30 o'clock.

Dorcas class, Central Baptist church, will give a banquet for the new men's class.

Advanced pupils of Mrs. May F. Carr and Mrs. Ramon Wilson will be presented in recital at the Methodist church.

Baker Parent-Teacher association will observe visiting day at the school. Room mothers will be hostesses.

Order of the Rainbow for Girls will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall at 7:30. Eastern Stars and Masons are urged to attend.

Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will have its annual praise service and thank offering at 3 o'clock. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Sewing will be done at the city hall by the Child Study club.

Women of the Holy Souls parish will sponsor a bridge tournament at 8:15 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Altar society, Holy Souls church, will meet in the home of Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, 321 N. Gray, at 11:30 o'clock.

Group 5 of the women's council, First Christian church, will present the program when a meeting is held by both men and women at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at the parish hall.

(See CALENDAR, page 5.)

# MISSION WILL BEGIN TONIGHT AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

## ABILENE MAN IS TO CONDUCT SERVICES HERE

### ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE BY OTHER CHURCHES OF PAMPA

Among outstanding church activities of today will be the opening of a mission at St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Details regarding the mission and other church activities are given in the following announcements:

#### ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Corner N. Ward and W. Browning Church school at 9:45, under the direction of R. E. Frazier, superintendent. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m.

The sermon at the morning service will be preached by the Rev. W. P. Gerhart of Abilene, the topic being "The Perils of Liberty." The four day mission will begin with the evening service Sunday and will continue through Thursday. The services each day will begin with a communion at 7:30 in the morning, and the daytime meetings will be announced Sunday evening.

There will be services each evening, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30, to which the public are cordially invited. One of the features of each evening service will be a question box and anyone is privileged to ask questions which will be answered the same evening. It is hoped that many who are not acquainted with our church will take this opportunity of becoming more familiar with it. All are cordially invited.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Kingsmill and West Streets Sunday school by departments at 9:45. Worship at 11 and 7:30. Training service at 6:15. The pastor will preach at the worship hours. Special music by the choir.

#### MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Meeting at the City Hall Attendance was on the increase Sunday. The new officers met and made plans for enlargement Monday evening. An increase is expected again today. We conclude in this study the lessons on the Prophet Elijah. Men not in a Bible Class will find a welcome.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Room 2, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sunday, 11 a. m.; subject, Mortals and Immortals. Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years, 9:30. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m., and Wednesday evening after the services. Here the Bible, authorized Christian Science literature, and the works of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

#### CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45; preaching service, 11 o'clock. Stewardship of Life; men's prayer service, 5:30; training service, 6:30; preaching, 7:30. In Complete Submission. W. M. S., Wednesday at 2 o'clock; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30; teachers meeting, Thursday at 7:30; Boy Scouts, Friday.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Hand of Man, no doubt put to more varied uses than all other

#### SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

FREE SHAMPOO With Finger Waves, Dry ... 50c Oil Permanents ... \$2.00 Dual Permanents ... \$3.00

#### GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 73

## WAR HERO IS PEACE VICTIM LATELY



Above, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barger with their children, Mabel Louise, 4, and J. E., 8; right, Barger in uniform wearing some of the decorations he won for valor.

limbs of the body, will be the subject for Sunday evening's message. The hand, glorified for its service and condemned for its sins. The hand doing with its might and the hand so offensive it needs to be cut off. The men's choir leads the singing in this service. Come. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon, "The coming of the Kingdom," 11 a. m. Sermon, "The hand of man," 7:30 p. m. We cordially welcome you.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Francis and Warren Every Christian should be at Bible study and encourage others to be present. We should have as many for Bible study as we have for the preaching service. May every child of God attend Bible study and be on time.

#### SALVATION ARMY

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; Young People's Legion, 6:15; Sunday night meeting, 8 o'clock.

#### CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; A. T. Hill, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. All are welcome. The first anniversary of the church was observed Friday evening with a program, climaxed with the serving of a delicious lunch. The church was organized a year ago with 21 members, and now has 69 members. Thirty-one persons have been baptized at the church, and others are awaiting baptism.

#### VIOLA HUBLESTON

219 N. Gillespie Phone 273 Finger Waves (wet) Dry 50c Lavalon Washes 25c Brow & Lash Dye 50c Licensed Operator

#### By NEA Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—A Congressional Medal of Honor hangs at the home of Charles Denver Barger here for his exploits in the Argonne along with valor medals from other nations and citations of bravery from the United States government.

But Barger looks at the medals, glances at his 8-year-old son, J. E. and remarks: "I would rather see the boy in a penitentiary than see him take part in the kind of a war I was in."

Barger joined the Kansas City police department. In a shooting affray with a robber he was seriously wounded and had to leave the police department. His two children, J. E. and Mabel Louise, were seriously ill. His wife became ill. Bills piled up.

Barger could get no work. The war tension plus subsequent worries had undermined his stout nerves. He could not hold some of the jobs offered him. Furniture dealers started to remove his unpaid for furniture. A kindly landlord gave him a rent-free home to live in and just a month ago he was given a night watchman's job at \$18 a week. The government gives him \$18 a month.

Barger will take no part in the Armistice Day celebration because he is not the "flag waving kind," but he might go to war again if the country was threatened with invasion, but:

"Not across the water to protect other nations." He thinks the bonus should be paid in full, right away. Of disarmament he says: "I think the United States should use every resource possible to protect its own soil. Let the other nations take care of themselves. The last war showed the ill effects of

#### Mrs. Boehm Gives Party for Group

Bridge games were enjoyed by members of Le Bon Temps club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Boehm. Chicken salad plates were passed at the close of the games.

Mrs. Ed Mazy was awarded for high score, and Mrs. C. A. Berry, a guest, took second high. Others attending were Mrs. Henry Parrett, a guest, and Mesdames Archie Rasky, H. H. Kelly, Guy Barritt, E. Hooks, and Joe Colter. Plans were made for a pajama party to be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carroll.

#### Legion Auxiliary Is to Help Baker

The local Legion auxiliary unit is to entertain with a social in connection with a regular meeting at the Legion hut Thursday at 8 o'clock. All old members as well as new ones are urged to be present. Each member is asked to bring some kind of staple groceries which are to be given as a shower to the Baker school cafeteria.

#### WILL VISIT SCHOOL

Baker Parent-Teacher association will observe parents visiting day Tuesday, Nov. 15. Room mothers will be hostesses.

#### College Princess

Youthful Frocks New season, new mood, new ways to express one's personality in smart clothes. And what a comfort to know there is one sure way to be soignée—by wearing a College Princess. Here you will find a complete collection as breath-taking and as varied as the very winds of fashion. Yet, as practical and long-wearing as any Modern Miss could desire.

The model sketched is rough silk crepe, trimmed with a bow of two-toned crepe.

Others \$29.50 to \$39.50

\$19.50

Murfee's INC.

Phone 181

## Book Program to Be Presented for Parents, Teachers

High school Parent-Teacher association will observe National Book week at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school library. Members of the library club will be in charge.

Following a talk on Book week by Miss Ruth Siddons, librarian, the club will present the following program: Introductory talk, Harry Rockwell; illustrated talk on the history of printing, Josephine Lane; discussion of books as a means of promoting international friendship, David Whittenburg; talk on worthwhile books, Ed Whittenburg; opinions on what makes a book harmful, Jim Stone.

An exhibit to be held all-day Thursday will be books by Texan authors furnished by the South-west Press, new books in the library, and posters made by high school students. The public is invited to call at any time during the day.

## Christian Group To Hear Program

Women's council of the First Christian church will hold an evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday at the church. Both men and women are invited to be present and to hear a program presented by group 5. Members of the council are asked to bring Thanksgiving offerings.

## Demonstrations on Meat Are Planned

Demonstrators of 4-H pantry work have been busy this year, and seven of them have to show for their work 5,971 1/2 quarts of canned food. The demonstrators, all of whom opened their homes for club achievement day events recently, are Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, Hoover; Mrs. C. E. Murrell, Laketon; Mrs. Joe Looper, Grandview; Mrs. M. N. Parker, Blue bonnet club; Mrs. J. H. Smith, Meriten; Mrs. L. S. Brock, Alanred; Mrs. am McCellan, McLean.

The women submitted the following itemized report: 802 quarts of leafy vegetables, \$205.60; 699 quarts of starch vegetables, \$171; 473 quarts of other vegetables, \$113.25; 1,025 1/2 quarts of fruit, \$414.25; 417 quarts of tomatoes, \$95; 1162 quarts of meat, \$281; 460 quarts of pickles and relishes, \$184; 509 quarts of preserves and jelly, \$458.70; 351 quarts of miscellaneous foods, \$82.25; 83 quarts of brined vegetables, \$20.75; 44 pounds of dried fruit, \$5.40; 490 pounds of dried vegetables, \$61.25; 4,730 pounds of cured meat, \$946.

The average of 853 quarts per family was canned. In the seven families there are 14 adults and 19 children.

## Song Convention Will Be Nov. 20

The next Gray county singing convention will be held at the Hopkins community house the afternoon of Nov. 20 at 2 o'clock, according to announcement of President A. L. Patrick. Charlie Ward is vice-president of the organization, and A. A. Hyde is secretary.

## CALENDAR—

(Continued from Page 4)

house at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jack Cunningham will be hostess.

Royal Neighbors will have a benefit dance at 9 o'clock at the Moose hall.

## THURSDAY

American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the Legion hut at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in the form of a social, with old and new members invited.

Club Mayfair will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur S. Swanson.

La Noche club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. John Weeks.

Altar society will meet at the city hall to do Red Cross sewing.

A. A. U. W. will meet at 7 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Superintendents and principals will have a banquet in McLean.

High school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock in the school library.

No-Trump Bridge club will meet with Miss Mary K. Martin.

Linger Longer club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. J. Pafford, 444 N. Hazel.

Child Study club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Roger McConnell. Presidents of other clubs will be special guests.

## Dad's Night Will Be Held on Friday

A dad's night meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association has been planned for Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school. All patrons and friends of the school are invited to attend.

The following program has been outlined, with Mrs. J. O. Gillham as chairman of the program committee. Selection by Woodrow Wilson school orchestra; first grade demonstration conducted by Miss Jimma Searcy; reading, "Father Talks"; fifth grade demonstration under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Hampton; discussion of the aims of the Parent-Teacher association led by Mrs. J. V. Andrews, singing led by Miss Lois Stallings.

## Books Are To Be Shown at School

Books have been sent to Sam Houston school by McMillen company for parents to inspect this week and, if they so desire, to purchase their favorites for school rooms they wish to have the volumes.

On Wednesday morning a program will be given in observance of book week and will include the following members: Devotional, reading, J. W. Graham; dramatization, Mrs. John I. Bradley's room; "The Elves and the Shoemaker," Miss Lillian Mullinar's room; "Bookland Friends," high fourth grade class.

## Educators to Have Banquet in McLean

Superintendents and principals of Gray county will banquet at McLean Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The host city will provide the program, and home economics girls will serve the meal.

association will have a dad's meeting at 8 o'clock at the church.

Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:30.

Friendship class, First Methodist church, will have a food sale at 9 o'clock at Piggy-Wiggy.

## FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. Members and visiting Stars are asked to attend.

Young people's department of the Methodist church will have a party at 8 o'clock at the church.

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association members will sew at the city hall.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher

## BOOKS—

(Continued from page 4)

"Skin" is to be one of the guides "Cappy Ricks" who is the "Key of the Keys" as the "Grand Hotel" is to meet us at "The Mine W" in the Iron Door.

"Young Mrs. Meigs" with "A Letter in Her Hand" it to help guide us through the "Winding Lane" we won't fall over "The Shade on the Rock."

"They say in the room of 'Imperial Palace' over by 'The Forge' that 'Sparks Fly' up, which makes you think the 'Cris' has come. Of course you have heard about the room with 'Cells' where the 'Red Lamp' burns and in the distance you see 'Flaming Forest' which portrays all the 'Splendor of God.'

"Since you have received your 'heritage' do come down and will have a 'Gay' time. Oh, before I close I want to ask about 'Mary's Neck,' also about 'Lavransdatter' who took 'Polar' is she still leading 'The Shells Life'?"

"Au revoir, 'Ang Life Goes' With love from, 'The Heart of Ract'."

Nov. 13 to 19 is National Book week. The value of book citizenship so that everyone may live effectively in a world of society, is to discover the interests of individual, to kindle enthusiasm to wage and cultivate the work enjoyment of leisure, culture, spration, and vision.

The public is invited to visit Pampa public library during week. There will be a table aside for book donations and one wishing to bring books and to the library may do so. Library hours 9 a. m. to 12-1 m. to 5 and 7 p. m. to 9.

## Friendship Class Is To Have Sa

The Friendship class, First Methodist church, will have a food beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Piggy Wiggy. Following items will be sold: Chicken, meat loaf, cakes, pies, pot salad, jelly, chow chow, other canned foods, baked apples, and country eggs.

## How much it may cost you Not to have a telephone



In case of sickness a single call may be priceless

emergencies... "178 Elm Street." "or burglars... a telephone of police rushing to the time, not having a telephone."

job... "Telephone three men on this to come to work tomorrow." "is a job to be filled, employers want to get in touch with you having a telephone may mean opportunities for work."

Getting things done... "Seems I have more time since we got the telephone. This morning I ordered the groceries, had the man call for my suit and got most of the housework done. This afternoon I had the drug store send out some dye. You won't recognize that old white dress now." A telephone saves time and strength for the jobs you have to do in person.

"I have more time..."

The cost of having a telephone is reasonable... Not having one may prove expensive... Call the business office... Say "I want a telephone."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Your Baby Knows His MILK

It's never in the spinach class with him! It's the one food that never grows tiresome. And there's a reason

Always Pure and Wholesome

PHONE 670

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY

### The Old 'Carriage Trade'

... that yielded so much profit and prestige in the years past is no longer capable of supporting a modern funeral home. The ranks have thinned rapidly since the Great Wind of 1929 came along and whisked away fortunes that had stood for generations. In present circumstances the need of a funeral director immediately suggests someone who combines moderately good quality with moderately low prices.

We Have a Complete Service that Will Suit Every Purse.

## G. C. MALONE FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 181

## College Princess

Youthful Frocks

New season, new mood, new ways to express one's personality in smart clothes. And what a comfort to know there is one sure way to be soignée—by wearing a College Princess. Here you will find a complete collection as breath-taking and as varied as the very winds of fashion. Yet, as practical and long-wearing as any Modern Miss could desire.

The model sketched is rough silk crepe, trimmed with a bow of two-toned crepe.

Others \$29.50 to \$39.50

\$19.50

Murfee's INC.

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All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone... Notice of any error must be run in time for correction before second insertion.

The Pampa Daily News

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 23, 1931 1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

For Rent

- RENT—Five-room unfurnished modern house. 301 Sunset. See Mr. Cook in basement. 188-3p
RENT—Room in private home with or without board. Mrs. Rantz, 1009 E. Twiford. 190-1c

For Sale or Trade

- SALE—Oil and gas lease on quarter section in Moore county. See Roy Marshall at The News. 184-1fuh
SALE—House for sale or will trade for truck. See J. P. Tiffin in Gulf camp on LeFors road. 188-3c

Wanted

NTED—People to ride anywhere in the city for 10c. Call—Phone Office Lane Brothers Service. 190-3p

Lost and Found

ST—Boston screwtail dog, female, blue paws, 10 months old. Red. 705 East Frederic. 190-3p

Miscellaneous

AVEL BUREAU—Share expense on reasonable rates. Phone 3-Duncan Building. 190-1p

Centenary Still On Unbeaten List

SHREVEPORT, Nov. 12. (AP)—Centenary's Gentlemen kept their edge among the nation's undefeated football teams this afternoon by outdistancing a fighting Louisiana State Tiger 6-0 at Centenary Stadium. After stopping at a determined pace deep into their own territory in the first half, the Gentlemen in the third period took the only touchdown of the game. Centenary marched from its 41-yard line straight down the field to score. Murff taking it over at tackle from the 3-yard line, kicked wide from placement to failed to convert the extra.

Panhandle Will Play L'Fors for Bi-Section Title

The LeFors Pirates and the Panhandle Panthers will play at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Panhandle to decide the bi-sectional champion of the first Panhandle Class B district. The Pirates won the C section championship by wins over Wheeler, Canadian, and Miami. The district is divided into four sections. Panhandle had victories over Groom, Claude, and White Deer to win section B. The winner of the Panhandle-LeFors game will meet game next week to decide the district championship. LeFors will enter the game handicapped by the loss of Carter, left halfback, who suffered a broken arm two weeks ago when the Pirates defeated Canadian and Mathis. Canadian, who sustained a broken shoulder early in the season. Panhandle has a big team this year.

Methodists to Hold Dry Rally

AMARILLO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Business of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, in session here, was transacted with a flash today. Business meetings were punctuated with devotional services, sermons and addresses by A. J. Weeks, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, and Dr. Tom W. Brabham, president of Texas Women's college. P. M. Worth, secretary, elaborated plans were formulated for a temperance rally, to be held Sunday. Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college, and Bishop H. A. Boaz are to discuss the present liquor situation. "We do not permit girls attending our institution to smoke," declared the head of Texas Women's college. "Some who have come have smoked, but as soon as we found it out they were sent home—usually within three days. Another thing we don't permit is dancing. If we can't make Texas Women's college religious we shall close as far as I am concerned. The propaganda that everybody is smoking is a lie." Bishop Boaz admonished nine young preachers admitted into full connection with the conference to "read, meditate, pray and keep out of debt." Five young preachers were admitted on trial into the itinerant ministry—Adrian Rea from the Abilene district, Marshall Ruz from the Lubbock district, Wayne Cook, J. H. Crawford, and O. D. McDonald from the Sweetwater district.

Bowling Teams to Play This Week

Both Commercial and City league bowling teams will be in action at the Pampa Bowling alleys this week. Tomorrow night the Kiwanis No. 1 and the Texas company teams in the City league will roll a regular scheduled game. Tuesday night will see the four Class A teams in action when the Schneider hotel meets the Country Club boys on alleys 3 and 4. On the other alleys, the Thirty Footers will roll the Cullum Motor team. The Thirty Footers are leading the league, one game ahead of the Country Club. The Schneider hotel boys are one game behind the second place boys and Cullum Motor is in the cellar but coming up fast. Games scheduled for Thursday night will see the Jaycees playing the Kiwanis No. 1 and the Voss Cleaners rolling Phillips in the City league schedule.

F. M. Draw of Fort Worth is visiting friends here over the weekend.

I. M. Cummings of Skellytown is a Pampa visitor today.

Jack salmon as well as trout will be hatched this winter by the Missouri game and fish department.

HOTEL WESTERN 10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS "A Friendly Place" When in Amarillo come to see us. MRS. ENYART Manager Formerly at the Lewis Rates Reasonable

BUS FARES CUT! CAPROCK BUS LINE Lowers its fares from Pampa to Childress, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Two round trips daily to Oklahoma City. One and one-half fare on all round trips. Leaves Pampa at 7:40 a. m., 1:30 p. m. Fare from Pampa to Oklahoma City \$2.50, one way; \$3.75 round trip. To Childress \$3.75, one way; \$5.50 round trip. To Fort Worth \$10.75, one way; \$16.50 round trip. For information and Quick Taxi Service Call 670 UNION BUS STATION A Low Rate on Auto Parts and Express. H. B. LEWIS, Owner.

Markets

New York Stocks

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes Am Can, Am P&L, Am T&T, Anac, etc.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12. (AP)—Cotton was fairly active today despite the short Saturday session. The price trend was erratic, a sharp upturn in readjustment with yesterday's advance in New York while the market here was closed being practically eased in the second hour on profit-taking by recent buyers. The close was barely steady at net gains for the day of 2 to 7 points. The opening was steady although cables came in about 6 penny points worse than due on higher sterling. Private cables said there was general liquidation on the advance in sterling and also some hedge selling. Manchester cables there was an improved cloth demand from India and Australia. First trades here showed gains of 8 to 10 points and the market continued to advance during the first hour mainly on readjustment with the advance of yesterday in New York until December traded up 1/2, \$6.54 and March to \$6.70 or 1 to 20 points above the previous close. Port receipts 37,913, for season 3,709,901, last season 4,161,620. Exports 16,622, for season 2,492,828, last season 2,131,793. Port stock

GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER and Adding Machine Service Work Pampa Office Supply CALL NICK CARTER Phone 288

No Sweating of Walls

... No Expensive Redecorating There are no open fires... no condensation of moisture to sweat walls and ceiling... no soiled drapes and curtains when you heat your home with a Coleman Floor Furnace. You get heat that's healthful, clean and care-free. Saves decorating expense. Here are other reasons why you'll like it:

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Coleman GAS BURNING FLOOR FURNACES Investigate! Come in and let us show how a Coleman Floor Furnace will lower your fuel costs. NO BASEMENT NEEDED PAMPA HARDWARE & IMP. CO. PHONE 4 304-6 W. FOSTER

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (AP)—Bread and beer struggled for the center of the stage on the Chicago board of trade today. In a single respect beer won. Its chief representative grain, barley, made a spectacular new price jump of 4 1/2 cents an upturn of 1/2 cent in two days' dealings. Bread, however, as symbolized by wheat, scored general victory with greatly enlarged volume of trading and a maximum rise of 2 1/2 cents. Corn, a source of material for beer, ran close second to wheat in extent of increased business and scored almost 2 cents advance.

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Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Livestock receipts this week were sharply curtailed due to the election. In the cattle markets prices worked higher on most killing classes except medium weight and heavy steers which ruled weak to as much as 50 lower. Light weight fed and long yearlings are closing strong to 25 or more higher, while light yearlings and fat she stock show gains of 25-75 as compared with last week. There was a fairly liberal movement of fed steers scaling above 100 lbs., but yearlings was comparatively light. Finished medium weight steers in Chicago scored 2.75, while best heavy heaves and yearlings brought 8.60. Bulk of fed steers and yearlings, are selling from 5.00-7.50. Stocker and feeder classes sold on a firm to 25 higher basis, demand being fairly broad for stockers but slow for feeders. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets totaled around 134,300 as compared with 195,258 last week and 221,235 the corresponding period a year ago. Hog prices are generally 20-35 higher than a week ago but 10-25 under the week's higher spot. St. Louis had a late top of 3.90 on weight averages under 180 lbs. Total offerings for the week were around 279,000, a decrease of 21,500 from last week and 309,000 short of a year ago. Fat lambs and yearlings are unevenly 25-1.00 higher for the week, while slaughter ewes and feeding lambs are firm to 25 higher. The week's supply approximated 228,000 against 330,447 last week and 449,382 a year ago. Mrs. E. M. Ward was able to leave Worley hospital last night.

Flying Dutchman Fools Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12. (AP)—Kentucky's scrapping Wildcats breasted Tulage's mighty Green Wave for nearly an hour this frigid November afternoon but just as they appeared to have conquered they went down 6-3 under an irresistible onslaught led by the Flying Dutchman, Don Zimmerman. Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky halfback, whose brilliant punting during the greater part of the battle had repelled the merciless buffeting of the Wave, seemed destined to be the hero who wrested victory from a superior foe until Zimmerman came through with a 62-yard run that spoiled everything from the standpoint of Kentucky homecoming fans. Old grads in the crowd of 7,500 that braved the near freezing weather went wild with rapture when Kercheval, with only five minutes to go, neatly kicked a field goal from Tulane's 35-yard line. With Kentucky fans praying for

mermar dropped back to his five yard line, grabbed the ball on the kickoff and raced 62 yards to Kentucky's 25. Six plays later Zimmerman plunged over for the touchdown. Roberts failed to kick the extra point. Mrs. J. W. Dyer and baby were dismissed from Pampa hospital yesterday. Mrs. Siler Faulkner returned from Dallas last night after a visit with friends.

LOOK! EVERY MAN WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY A Wonderful Gift! New in Conception! Affords Both Beauty and Utility GUARANTEED SERVICE WORK ON ALL OFFICE MACHINERY Pampa Office Supply Co. PHONE 288

Santa:--

"You'd better put Christmas Cards nearer the top of your list. You really should go down now and pick them out. There are hundreds of newer and prettier designs this year than I have ever seen. And the prices are so low that you can buy a hundred this year where you could afford only twenty-five or fifty last year."



Take a Tip From the Old Fellow!

Come in Monday and make your selection. We have Christmas Cards in sizes, styles, and prices that will be just what you want. See Our Window Today or Monday Only a few of the many cards we have in stock and samples can be displayed. Orders can be placed now for delivery any time before Christmas. Your cards will be ready when you want them. Remember—When you buy from The NEWS you know we will be here to make good any error or discrepancy in your Christmas Card order.

Pampa Daily News PHONES 666 - 667

# NEBRASKA OUTPLAYS PITT PANTHERS IN SCORELESS TIE

## Crippled Harvesters Go Down 6-0 In Lubbock Fray

### CHAMP PLANS INTERRUPTED IN THIRD TIE

### CONQUERORS OF NOTRE DAME MEET GRIEF AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12. (AP)—Little Chris Mathis, 147-pound Nebraska "rabbits" back and Geo. Sawyer, dashed fullback, stole the show as Nebraska put a crimp in Pittsburgh's national football title march, in a 0 to 0 tie game here today.

It was the third successive tie game, the two teams have played at Memorial stadium here, but the Cornhuskers outplayed and outscored the Panthers today. They lacked the power to make a sustained drive for a score and a last quarter place kick fell far short.

The speeding Huskers drove Pittsburgh's shock troops from the field the first quarter and then proceeded to mark up five first downs in the second period against the team that stopped Notre Dame. Twice the Huskers narrowly missed a score.

It was in the fourth quarter after the Panthers had outplayed the Cornhuskers in the third that the Nebraska came back with a series of runs which again threatened a score.

Sawyer repeated his sensational running from punt formation, from his own 30 yard line, and dashed and cut his way through a broken field for 36 yards. Twice he appeared to be loose, but he was caught from behind as his interference prepared to mow down the Pitt safety.

Pitt stopped the Huskers there, but Mathis returned a punt 12 yards and in two successive plays ran for 21 yards. The pint-sized back was called on again when the Panthers held and slipped off right tackle for 18 yards to get the ball inside the 19 yard line. Stopped again, Mathis tried a place kick with little more than a minute to go. The ball barely reached the goal.

Statistics showed Nebraska made 14 first downs to seven for Pittsburgh and outplayed the Panthers 277 to 198. Nebraska netted 260 yards by rushing to 161 for the Panthers. Two completed Pittsburgh passes gained 27 yards to the 17 yard gain on Nebraska's only completed heave.

Chris Mathis returned eleven Pitt punts for 77 yards while the Huskers held Pitt's returns to 12 yards.

Chicago Is Seventh Victim of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12. (AP)—A stubborn Maroon line wavered twice under relentless pounding today, and the powerful undefeated Michigan football eleven, by a score of 12 to 0, added Chicago to its list of seven gridiron victims since October 1. Huddled in blankets as snow eddied through Michigan stadium before a biting winter wind, 34,500 spectators cheered the Wolverines as they swept another barrier from their conference title hopes, and left only Minnesota as the final obstacle to an unbeaten season.

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**A Good Bodyguard**

With Munsing union suits to guard you, you can ramble blithely through Fall's uncertain weather and winter's chilling blasts. Aside from their sure protection, you'll scarcely know they're on, they fit with such comfortable ease!

**Murfee's, Inc.**  
Pampa's Leading Department Store

### BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLANNED TO REPLACE DISTRICT MEET

School Heads Would Divide 23 Counties Into Four Sections.

High school basketball in the Panhandle will be placed under Texas intercollegiate league sponsorship this fall if plans formulated by superintendents and coaches of Panhandle schools in a meeting in Amarillo yesterday are approved by that body. In the past, basketball has been a game played at random and through tournaments.

The meeting yesterday was called following a get-together of superintendents in Amarillo Oct. 29, when it was agreed that some system should govern basketball. R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa schools, acted as temporary chairman and C. A. Cryer of Gruver as temporary secretary.

A committee composed of W. A. McIntosh, Amarillo, chairman, and C. A. Cryer, Gruver, L. H. Rhodes, Dalhart; Bob Vaughan, Panhandle; Fry Carruth, Canyon, was appointed to meet with Sam Burton and Prof. Lockhart of Canyon, representatives of the intercollegiate league, and present the plans formulated at the meeting.

It was agreed that 23 Panhandle counties, not including Hall, Childress, and Collingsworth, should be grouped into a league and divided into four sections with the winner of each section meeting at Canyon and playing for the championship which would replace the district tournament formerly held there.

A committee appointed was authorized to divide the district and arrange the schedule for the play-off. Each section would arrange its own schedule.

There would be no division between Class A and Class B schools, but the Class A schools would be allowed to arrange a separate schedule with other Class A teams in the football district, which would include Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, and Lubbock.

Whenever possible, the girls' teams of the opposing schools would play on the same night as the boys' team.

Pampa was represented at the meeting by R. B. Fisher, superintendent, Odus Mitchell, boys coach, and Harry Kelley, girls' coach.

**Columbia Downed By Brown 7 To 6**

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—An unimpaired Brown football team which had been outplayed and outscored by unbeaten Columbia through three quarters of their annual game came to life in the last quarter today to march 89 yards for a touchdown, kick the point and send the Lions down to defeat 7-6.

Scoring early in the first quarter, Columbia was a constant threat to the Bears' goal line and until that sensational advance by Brown starting the fourth quarter the place kick Captain Steve Grendig missed for the extra point, not to mention any crucial error. But the Brown touchdown gave Bob Chase his opportunity and the Brown halfback calmly booted the ball through the goal posts for the one point margin of victory.

With only five minutes left to play after the Brown score, Columbia twice penetrated inside the Bears' 20-yard line but the sturdy Brown line threw back one thrust and the other ended just before the final run with Substitute Quarterback Frank King missing an attempted drop kick for goal from the 18-yard line.

**Mustangs Win 13 To 7 Game From Porkers**

**METHODISTS CHALK UP FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY**

By BILL PARKER.

DALLAS, Nov. 12 (AP)—Coach Associated Press Sports Writer Ray Morrison, wizard of the forward pass, saw his Southern Methodist University Mustangs win their first 1932 Southwest conference game today, when they fought from behind to defeat the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 13-7, after Arkansas had swept away with a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes of play.

It was the second victory this season for the Mustangs in eight games. It was gained through the celebrated "aerial circus" attack that had failed to function this year. The game was witnessed by a small crowd of approximately four thousand who saw the Mustangs completely out-play the sophomore Arkansas team throughout the four periods. The Razorbacks had their chance to tie the score when they got the ball on the Mustangs' four-yard line with four downs for a touchdown but four smashes at the line left them inches from a touchdown.

The Razorbacks contributed a commendable defense in three of the four periods that constantly repulsed the Mustangs' numerous drives into Arkansas territory.

The Razorbacks lost no time in scoring. Within three minutes Joe Biddle, fullback, had raced across the Mustangs' goal line. The break arrived when Travis was tackled by a mass of players and fumbled on his four yard line. The ball bounced from Travis' hands into the air. Biddle caught it and romped over for a touchdown. Elvin Geiser, right halfback, kicked successfully from placement.

The Razorbacks waged a stubborn battle to retain their advantage, but it soon faded after an exchange of punts that eventually made Southern Methodist the offensive club on Arkansas' 42-yard line. Whitey Bacous whirled away on a reverse play for first down on the Razorbacks' 19-yard line. A fake pass formation bewildered the Razorbacks when Travis received the snap-back, whirled to pass but slipped through a broken field for a touchdown. Travis missed his placement kick, leaving the Razorbacks with a 7-6 lead.

The Mustangs forged ahead a few minutes later when Captain Howard Sprague tossed a wobbly 30-yard pass to Ray Fuqua, end, who raced through a clear field for forty yards and a touchdown. Travis' kick from placement giving the Mustangs a 13-7 lead.

The Mustangs uncovered a chance to score early in the second period when carrier blocked a punt and recovered on the Razorbacks' four yard line, but the sophomore Arkansas line was stout enough to ward off a touchdown.

Late in the same period, a pass from Harris to Laforge swept the ball to the Mustangs' 10-yard stripe, but a fumble rained any scoring possibility.

There was no scoring in the final two chapters. Although the Mustangs several times swept inside the Razorbacks' 15-yard line with an assortment of passes and ground plays, and once Arkansas got to the Mustangs' 10-yard line and another time to the four-yard line, but did not have the power to carry the ball across.

**PIGSKIN DOINGS**  
By H. E. H.

**TODAY'S HARVESTER**

Lafone McKenzie has been a valuable substitute on the squad this season. He is 17 years old and a senior. Lafone weighs 175 pounds and is playing his first year of football. His position is at guard, where he is hard to get through. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie and has resided in Pampa several years.

Slaton wants to play the Harvesters a Thanksgiving day game here. Coach Odus Mitchell said he would consider playing the day before or the day after the holidays, but that he was going to Amarillo to see the Sandies and Westerners play. The condition of the players after the game with Quannah here Saturday afternoon will determine whether the game will be matched. If there are still a few injuries, the team will disband for the season and basketball practice will start, the coach said yesterday.

Did our own Otis Clingman "take" Sir Joseph Kopecky in Amarillo Thursday night? Clingman came back from losing the first fall to take the next two in one of the greatest exhibitions ever staged in this section. Both wrestlers were cut on their feet for the last 15 minutes of the match. Once they rolled into the orchestra pit, about 10 feet below the ring. If this Clingman isn't the next middle-weight champion of the world, I must be very much mistaken. Clingman, Toledo, Ohio, yesterday morning to wrestle tomorrow night. He expects to return to the Panhandle in two or three months.

Has anyone found a suitable location for a basketball court and recreation headquarters? The town boys are getting anxious.

**FRIDAY SCORES**

Howard Payne, 13; Simmons 0; Oklahoma Aggies 6; Jefferson 12; St. Edwards 12; Schreiner 0. West Texas Teachers 7; N. M. M. I. 7; Missouri Mines 0; Tulsa 26; St. Mary's 14; U. of Calif. (Los Angeles) 7; Texas Mines 14; Arizona Teachers 15; New Mexico 6; Arizona 13; A. C. C. 0. Arts and Industries 25.

**HIGH SCHOOL—**Electra 12; Childress 0; Corsicana 12; Temple 12; Big Spring 51; Midland 0; Panhandle Aggies 27; Wayland 6; Vernon 6; Quannah 0; Cleburne 0; Waco 0; Ranger 34; Eastland 13; Sweetwater 0; Colorado 0; Denison 0; Denton 0; Spearman 50; Gruver 0; Abilene 0; Breckenridge 7; Shamrock 7; Wellington 0; Canadian 0; Miami 0; Panhandle 40; White Deer 0.

P. Me. in getting 20 first downs against Northwestern, piled up a larger score than any opponent in Dick E. Perry's seven years as coach of the Purple, yet failed to win the game, which ended 7-7.

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**HIGH SCHOOL—**Electra 12; Childress 0; Corsicana 12; Temple 12; Big Spring 51; Midland 0; Panhandle Aggies 27; Wayland 6; Vernon 6; Quannah 0; Cleburne 0; Waco 0; Ranger 34; Eastland 13; Sweetwater 0; Colorado 0; Denison 0; Denton 0; Spearman 50; Gruver 0; Abilene 0; Breckenridge 7; Shamrock 7; Wellington 0; Canadian 0; Miami 0; Panhandle 40; White Deer 0.

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### MUSTANGS WIN 13 TO 7 GAME FROM PORKERS

**METHODISTS CHALK UP FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY**

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It was the second victory this season for the Mustangs in eight games. It was gained through the celebrated "aerial circus" attack that had failed to function this year. The game was witnessed by a small crowd of approximately four thousand who saw the Mustangs completely out-play the sophomore Arkansas team throughout the four periods. The Razorbacks had their chance to tie the score when they got the ball on the Mustangs' four-yard line with four downs for a touchdown but four smashes at the line left them inches from a touchdown.

The Razorbacks contributed a commendable defense in three of the four periods that constantly repulsed the Mustangs' numerous drives into Arkansas territory.

The Razorbacks lost no time in scoring. Within three minutes Joe Biddle, fullback, had raced across the Mustangs' goal line. The break arrived when Travis was tackled by a mass of players and fumbled on his four yard line. The ball bounced from Travis' hands into the air. Biddle caught it and romped over for a touchdown. Elvin Geiser, right halfback, kicked successfully from placement.

The Razorbacks waged a stubborn battle to retain their advantage, but it soon faded after an exchange of punts that eventually made Southern Methodist the offensive club on Arkansas' 42-yard line. Whitey Bacous whirled away on a reverse play for first down on the Razorbacks' 19-yard line. A fake pass formation bewildered the Razorbacks when Travis received the snap-back, whirled to pass but slipped through a broken field for a touchdown. Travis missed his placement kick, leaving the Razorbacks with a 7-6 lead.

The Mustangs forged ahead a few minutes later when Captain Howard Sprague tossed a wobbly 30-yard pass to Ray Fuqua, end, who raced through a clear field for forty yards and a touchdown. Travis' kick from placement giving the Mustangs a 13-7 lead.

The Mustangs uncovered a chance to score early in the second period when carrier blocked a punt and recovered on the Razorbacks' four yard line, but the sophomore Arkansas line was stout enough to ward off a touchdown.

Late in the same period, a pass from Harris to Laforge swept the ball to the Mustangs' 10-yard stripe, but a fumble rained any scoring possibility.

There was no scoring in the final two chapters. Although the Mustangs several times swept inside the Razorbacks' 15-yard line with an assortment of passes and ground plays, and once Arkansas got to the Mustangs' 10-yard line and another time to the four-yard line, but did not have the power to carry the ball across.

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RED CROSS

(Continued from Page 1)

58 families and 175 children involved. Fourteen families were those of ex-service men. Three hundred and ten barrels of flour has been received from the government...

Assignment of canvassing territory has been made to most workers. It is urged that all participants in the drive attend the meeting at the city hall Tuesday morning.

Areas Assigned
Carbon black offices and plants—C. E. Buddy, R. G. Allen.

Gasoline plants—Mr. Barrett, C. H. Cacy, A. M. Martini. Oil company offices—Dan Williams.

Filling stations—Jack Baker. Lumber yards—W. A. Bratton.

Supply houses—Ed Dugigan, Jack Vance.
City hall—Mrs. James Todd Jr. Courthouse—John I. Bradley.

School system—Supt. R. B. Fisher. Railroads, bus station, elevators—Roy McMillan, T. A. Cox, Roy Blasingame.

Worley building—W. C. Williams. Arthur Teed. Rose building offices—Julian Barrett.

First National bank building—C. M. Carlock. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Rotary club, Lions club, Kiwanis club—George Limerick.

Hospitals—Harry Walker, Roy Wilmesner. Wholesale oil stations—Mack Graham, W. C. de Cordova.

Automobile industries—T. P. Smalling, Bob Fuller, G. C. Hubbard. Montgomery Ward block, except Rose and Worley building tenants—J. M. Collins, J. W. Gordon Jr.

Murfee's block—Clyde Gold, Jack Neaves, Clarence Kennedy, J. D. Cobb. Gordon store block—Roy Bourland, M. D. Oden.

Brunow block—H. T. Wohlgemuth. R. W. Lane. Bob Gordon. First National bank block, except bank building—Marvin Lewis, Barnes Samuel.

Melone-Texas garage block—Paul Crossman. City Drug store block—Paul LeBlanc, Ben Reman, D. E. Robinson. Ford Motor block—E. J. Pafford, Mr. Woods.

Foster street, West from Somerville—Lloyd Stallings, D. E. Robinson. Schneider hotel—Mrs. Lester Sills, Jackie Jones, Dorothy Doucette.

South Pampa—H. C. Wilson. North Russell street—Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth, Retha Lester, Mrs. Carl Sturgeon.

North Cuyler, north of Kingsmill—Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. M. Conley. Somerville, north from Kingsmill—Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Helen Turner.

North Purviance and from Purviance west on Francis—Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. Ed Vicars. North Gillespie and Crest—Mrs. T. W. Sweetman, Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald.

North Houston, Hill, Sunset Drive—Mrs. Bob Chafin, Mrs. C. M. Carlock. Yager—Mrs. D. E. Cecil, Mrs. J. A. Meek.

North Starkweather—Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Kiser.

NOTRE DAME--

(Continued from page 7.)

lunge at him from the rear as he passed the ten-yard line, but wasn't fast enough.

That dash was the beginning of the end of the Wildcats. Five minutes later, Olson attempted to punt on his own 37-yard line by Joe Kurth, giving Notre Dame the ball at that spot.

Apparently stopped on the fourth down, Koken dropped back on the fourth down, arched a high pass over the end zone and Dominic caught the ball with no one around him and time to spare for an easy touchdown.

Notre Dame's final rally came in the fourth period on one of the prettiest plays ever pulled off by a Rambler team. After Koken had tossed a lateral to Sieve Banas, a flip that netted 22 yards and brought the ball to Northwestern's 3-yard line, the Wildcat line revolted, pushing the Rambler ball luggers back to the 6-yard line in three smashes at the line.

On the fourth down, the Notre Dame backs executed a perfect double lateral. Koken to Banas to Kisky to Jask which for the score. It was worked with lightning speed and as Jask which scooted along the sidelines many of the experts thought the play was a fumble or headed the other direction.

Vanderbilt and Vols Battle to Scoreless Tie

NASHVILLE, Nov. 12. (AP)—Vanderbilt and Tennessee played to a scoreless tie in a furiously fought football game today before 27,000 unruly spectators and left Auburn the only major untried and unbeaten eleven in the south.

For four full periods these mighty machine struggled for supremacy, with their southern conference champions leading hopes at stake, but neither team could punch through the impenetrable defenses when it was within scoring range.

Vanderbilt threatened more often than did Tennessee but the Volunteer supporters believed they had a touchdown in the last period as Feathers riced 60 yards across the Commack goal after snatching a pass. Officials ruled the field halfback had stepped out of bounds around midfield and the Vol offensive could not get under way again.

The huge horseshoe stadium was packed with shivering spectators and hundreds of others brushed past police and swarmed down on the sidelines. Twice during the first half officials halted the game and pleaded with fans to retreat from the boundary lines. Officials threatened to forfeit the game to Tennessee before the crowd finally moved back.

Tennessee has lost but two games in six years but four tie games in this period have kept the Vols from championships and another deadlock today apparently removed them from the title race.

Carr—Mrs. Mark Long. Wynne—Mrs. J. K. Sweet, Mrs. A. A. Fleming. North Warren—Mrs. W. A. Seydl.

Hazel—Mrs. J. B. Pafford. Sloan, Davis—Mrs. M. H. Clay. Fisher and Twiford—Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

Browning, East from Davis—Mrs. A. Lawson, Mrs. S. A. Burns. North Gray—Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, Mrs. Claude Ledrick.

North West—Mrs. W. H. Curry, Emmitt Dwyer. Cook addition—Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. C. H. Walker.

Cecil Hagan of Berger transacted business here Saturday.

C. S. Phillip of Dallas was a Pampa business visitor yesterday.

George Fox of Dallas was here on business yesterday.

W. L. Porter of Dallas is a Pampa visitor today.

A. C. Smith of Wichita Falls was here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loving are the parents of a daughter, born at Worley hospital last night. Mr. Loving is chemist with the Cabot co., at Skellytown.

"HITS" SCORED BY YOUNGSTERS



The new Broadway theatrical season has produced a good crop of youngsters who are winning success in their first major roles. Buddy and Wilma Ebsen, who learned to dance in Florida, stole the spotlight in the revue "Flying Colors." Judith Wood (upper left) and Marguerite Churchill (lower right) are co-featured in "Dinner At Eight."

GUSHER--

(Continued from Page 1)

Skelly Oil company's No. 7 Saunders in section 4, block 1, has been completed but the production has not been gauged. The test came in for 60 barrels an hour last week. While drilling deeper, the bit struck a "well" which killed the 6,000,000 feet of gas which was flowing the oil. It is estimated that the test is good for 100 barrels an hour on the lift.

The Texas company made two local runs during the week. The company's No. 1 Barrett in the southeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 130, block 3, a west offset to the Graham, Cree, and Hoover well which came in during the week.

The Texas company's No. 6 Shaw will be drilled in the northeast corner of section 6, block 1. The rig is being built for the Dolomite company's No. 1 Barrett less than one-quarter of a mile south of the new Graham, Cree and Hoover test. The other location made was the Thuber Oil company's wildcat between the Red river and McLellan creek on the old Purple Sage lease.

Pay was topped in the Texas company's No. 13 Williams southeast of LeFors, but the depth or amount had not been learned.

Oil production for the week increased 1,714 barrels with Gray county leading the way with a raise of 2,438 barrels. Carson county also showed a slight increase while other counties were on the decline. Production went 964 barrels over the allowable.

Daily production by counties: County Wells Wk. Prev. Last Carson 249 4,851 5,061 Gray 804 26,587 29,025 Hutchinson 835 11,539 11,057 Moore 23 963 589 Wheeler 44 310 212 Totals 1,953 44,250 45,964 Increase, 1,714 barrels.

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Mrs. BRATTON TO SING Mrs. W. A. Bratton will sing at a meeting of the Builders class, First Christian church, this morning at 9:45 o'clock. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Ramon Wilson.

Mrs. Bill Alexander, who recently underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital, will be dismissed today.

WANTED Late Model Used Cars - Will Pay Cash - TOM ROSE BUICK CO.

NEW LOW ADMISSION PRICES! STARTS TODAY ..... 10c & 25c

A 'Champ' at Polo—A 'Chump' with Women! JACK HOLT This Sporting Age Evalyn Knapp Gertrude Albright—Walter Byron

ADDED COMEDY—FRANK McLaughlin in "PETER BRIDGE REPORTER"

Rex Today Monday Tuesday

NEVER BEFORE SUCH PICTURE VALUE AT SUCH REDUCED PRICES

HARVESTERS--

(Continued from page 7.)

him following a pass. Newton had missed Kelley and fallen to the ground. At most, the penalty should have been 15 yards or half the distance of the field, many fans believed.

Harvester cripples hit the line and tackled to the last minute in a heroic effort. The loss of Dick Sullins was felt and Marbaugh's passing was badly needed at times. Sullins was in bed from injuries suffered in the Capitol Hill game in Oklahoma City last Saturday while Marbaugh was on crutches from a leg injury received in practice Wednesday night.

Woodward Is Good. Little Robert Woodward, Sullins, understudy, played a stellar game. The little fellow gained a lot of ground and his tackling was hard. Captain Jim Poole, despite a badly injured ankle, played a great defensive game. Sammy Turner never stopped trying. Jess Patton at left end looked in the Patton of early in the season. He was tackling hard and sure, recovered a fumble and generally stopped things around his end.

Rufus Walker, Clovis Green, Hoot Fullinm, and Jervis Schmidt provided the power in the line. They tackled hard and sure without any letup despite the fact that Walker and Fullinm were suffering from swollen ankles.

Hutson, Terrell, and Davidson were Lubbock's power houses. They hit the line and skirted the ends behind perfect interference for nice gains. However, their intricate system of criss-cross behind the line brought disaster many times and they lost 45 yards that way. The Lubbock line turned out three star players in Godeke, end, Captain Louis Spear, tackle, and Newton Ryan. They spilled many Harvester backs for losses and tackled sure and hard.

Some Real Courage. Lubbock has a fast, hard-hitting team that can also play defensive football. The Harvester's speed, light and stamina not expected from a bunch of cripples.

Powell's opening boot was short and Lubbock got the ball on her own 49-yard line. Hutson hit the line for no gain, but Terrell followed with 9 yards. Patton at left through left tackle and Ryan reeled off 14 yards on a spinner. Davidson was almost away for a touchdown, but Patton stopped him after 5 yards. Davidson and Terrell picked up 17 yards to the 4-yard line. Terrell failed to gain when Green stopped him. He picked up 2 on the next play and Hutson went over for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Turner started the ball rolling after the kickoff and Lubbock was penalized for offside. Woodward picked up 7 yards and a first down. Poole and Turner tried but failed and Kelley booted 60 yards. Davidson got a first down, but Schmidt stopped Terrell. Coach Mitchell then sent Fullinm into the game despite a bad ankle. Patton stopped Terrell twice and Lubbock booted. Kelley passed to Poole and he was intercepted and when Kelley attempted to stop Davidson, stepped on Newton's headgear after he had made an unsuccessful rolling block. Referee Vaughn claimed that Kelley was stomping Newton and banished him from the game, leaving the Harvesters without a punter.

The second quarter opened with Fullinm throwing Terrell for a loss. Ryan fumbled and Patton recovered on Lubbock's 30-yard line. Faulkner substituting for Kelley, Pep Swends Cleave, threw Ryan for a 9-yard loss and Lubbock punted. Pampa failed to gain and Poole punted 15 yards. Pampa was penalized 15 yards when one of her men failed to hold the ball. Terrell fumbled and Walker recovered. Flunges failed and Poole's punt into the wind rolled 5 yards back of the line of scrimmage. Hutson made a first down on four straight plunges, then Poole smeared Davidson. Davidson attempted a place kick but it missed. Turner made 8 and Hamilton 10 at the half.

Both pep squads and the Lubbock band performed at the half. The Harvesters received but failed to gain and Heskell booted 60 yards. The Harvesters also failed on three tries and booted. Poole passed to Patton for 12 yards for the only completed pass of the game. Poole then lost 5 yards when Newton hit him. Poole's pass was intercepted by Ryan on his 5-yard line and he returned it to the 16. Green stopped Nelson, relieving Hutson, twice in a row and Lubbock punted. Pampa was penalized 15 yards. Heskell then punted 40 yards. Points were exchanged. Terrell intercepted a Pampa pass on his 20-yard line and returned to the 32-yard line but Pampa was given the ball on the 40-yard line and only the officials knew the reason. Poole then passed 40 yards over the goal line. Terrell, smeared by Walker and Green in succession, then punted.

Hamilton picked up 3. Turner and Poole added 6, then Ledrick suited through for a first down on a fake punt. Lubbock held and Poole had to kick against the wind. Ryan fumbled 5 and Terrell added 10 yds. Fullinm threw Terrell for a loss and Powell repeated. Lubbock booted and on the next play Woodward picked up 15 yards on a cut back for the best run of the day. Woodward tried twice more but failed and Pampa punted. Ryan and Hutson picked up a first down but Schmidt threw Davidson for a nice loss.

Lubbock Threatens. Both teams punted, Lubbock gaining ground with the wind. Pampa was penalized 10 yards. Poole passed to Woodward but it was wild and Hutson intercepted on Pampa's 12-yard line at the final gun.

Sore By Periods. Lubbock 0 0 0 0 Pampa 0 0 0 0 6

Statistics of Game. First downs—Lubbock 8, Pampa 7. Yards gained rushing—Lubbock 174, Pampa 104. Yards lost rushing—Lubbock 41, Pampa 45. Passes—Lubbock 1, incomplete; Pampa completed 1 for 11 yards, 7 incomplete, 3 intercepted (Ryan, Terrell, Hutson). Punts—Lubbock 10 times for 28-yard average, Pampa 9 times for 30-yard average. Return kick-offs — Lubbock 10 yards, Pampa 20 yards. Penalties—Lubbock 3 for 20-yard total, Pampa 4 for 40-yard total. Fumbles—Lubbock 3, two lost ball (Patton, Walker); Pampa 2, lost ball once (Terrell). Touchdowns—Lubbock 1 (Hutson). A. F. Taylor of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mother Dies in Stamford Crash

(Continued from page 7.)

STAMFORD, Nov. 12. (AP)—Mrs. Joe T. Edwards of Gatesville was killed instantly, and her husband, their twelve year old daughter and her brother-in-law, Tom James, received serious injuries when the car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a truck on the Haskell-Stamford highway, three miles north of here early Saturday night.

The accident occurred when the truck slowed down to aid motorists whose car was parked on the side of the road with a flat. The Edwards' machine passed the parked automobile, but crashed into the truck before the latter cleared the highway.

Occupants of the truck were a son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mr. James' son. Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Cleverland Beck were in the parked car.

All three parties were en route from Haskell to cotton fields north of Stamford.

Three other children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were in the car figuring in the crash, but were uninjured. The baby girl, 3, sitting on her mother's lap, was thrown clear.

WALKER TON ANSON C. H. Walker, district governor of Lions, will go to Anson Tuesday night for a group session of the Anson, Rotan, and Hamlin clubs.

On Wednesday his trip will be extended to Midland, where he will speak in the evening. He will make this trip by train.

Blagg RE Heskell Ryan QB Ledrick Davidson LH Woodward Terrell RH Turner Hutson FB Kelley

Substitutions: Lubbock—Nelson for Hutson, H. Spicer for Hale, Vaughn for Spear, Hutson for Nelson. Blackwell for Blagg, Pampa—Sartin for Heskell, Hamilton for Ledrick, Faulkner for Kelley, Ledrick for Woodward, Stevens for Turner, Faulkner for Heskell, Woodward for Ledrick, Sartin for Faulkner, Owens for Stevens, Turner for Hamilton.

Officials: Referee, Vaughn (Simmons); umpire, Kimbrough (Simmons); headlinesman, Williams (A. C.).

Statistics of Game. First downs—Lubbock 8, Pampa 7. Yards gained rushing—Lubbock 174, Pampa 104. Yards lost rushing—Lubbock 41, Pampa 45. Passes—Lubbock 1, incomplete; Pampa completed 1 for 11 yards, 7 incomplete, 3 intercepted (Ryan, Terrell, Hutson). Punts—Lubbock 10 times for 28-yard average, Pampa 9 times for 30-yard average. Return kick-offs — Lubbock 10 yards, Pampa 20 yards. Penalties—Lubbock 3 for 20-yard total, Pampa 4 for 40-yard total. Fumbles—Lubbock 3, two lost ball (Patton, Walker); Pampa 2, lost ball once (Terrell). Touchdowns—Lubbock 1 (Hutson). A. F. Taylor of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Madonna Class to Have Christmas Tree Next Month

(Continued from page 7.)

Madonna class, Central Baptist church, at a meeting Friday afternoon voted to have a Christmas tree some time next month. Husbands will be special guests for the occasion.

Capstone friends were drawn. Each member is to be responsible for the attendance of her friend and is to show that friend special courtesies.

Mrs. J. B. Smith was elected group captain to succeed Mrs. Jim Coburn.

Those attending were Mesdames George Berlin, C. W. Lyle, Walter Kirby, Jerry Lockard, Earl Phillips, Cecil Lunsford, I. P. Simmons, Filcott, J. B. Smith, Fred Hicks, and O. J. McAllister.

Reporting School Will Be Conducted

(Continued from page 7.)

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, publicity specialist and associate editor of the extension service of A. & M. college, will give one day's training in reporting at a gathering in Panhandle November 15.

The school is for Potter, Gray, and Carson counties. The home demonstration agents and five other women from each county are eligible to attend.

Funeral For Babe Held at Hedley

Funeral services for Eugene Hill, 21 months, was conducted in Hedley at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the Rev. V. A. Hansard officiating. Arrangements were in charge of the Stephenson Mortuary of Pampa. Eugene was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill of LeFors. Death was from diphtheria.

Besides his parents Eugene is survived by one sister, Virginia, and two brothers, Wayne and W. T. Jr. Mr. Hill operates the Gulf Service station at LeFors.

BEER--

(Continued from Page 1)

The election result. The Methodist board of temperance restated its view that the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt "is in no sense a wet victory." This was coupled with an assertion that the churches would renew the fight against liquor, and that congressmen voting wet would be held responsible and their careers would be "adjudged by the consequences" of their votes.

The day also brought the first contention that President Hoover would sign a bill legalizing beer.

M. B. Pickens of White Deer was a Pampa visitor Friday afternoon.

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He Helped Everybody ... but himself. A knight of the road who rode the rails... a ne'er do well with a carefree song concealing his heavy heart... helping two youngsters over the bumps of a tender love. WILL ROGERS in TOO BUSY TO WORK with Marian Nixon, Dick Powell. La Nora 4 DAYS STARTING TODAY

NEW LOW ADMISSION PRICES! STARTS TODAY ..... 10c & 25c. A 'Champ' at Polo—A 'Chump' with Women! JACK HOLT This Sporting Age Evalyn Knapp Gertrude Albright—Walter Byron. ADDED COMEDY—FRANK McLaughlin in "PETER BRIDGE REPORTER". Rex Today Monday Tuesday NEVER BEFORE SUCH PICTURE VALUE AT SUCH REDUCED PRICES

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