To Fire Chief Ben White DEAR CHIEF: I see by the paper that the state fire marshall's office

has given Pampa a clean bill of health insofar as fire hazards are marshal made his

inspection here. hope, too, that evthe marshal's warning about gas aters and the danger to life that lurks about stoves which are not properly screened or guarded. You just can't be too careful. PA PAMPA

To Tex's Topix

DEAR TOPIX: I noticed a reminder in your column last Thursday that I would be at work as usual while you are gadding about the state attending Chamber of Com-merce luncheons and football games. Listen, pal-if you think your old paw is going to stuff himself be-hind a desk for good, or wear the end of his nose off on the grindstone, you had better go down in the cellar and look again.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox DEAR FOLK: Congratulations on that second set of twins which old Doc Stork left at your house the other day. It may seem like a bit of double-trouble when it comes time to walk the floor at nights, but I have had with Marvin and Garvin will stand you in pretty good stead in handling the newcomers. Then

PA PAMPA. To Judge H. E. Hoover, of Canadian DEAR JUDGE: It was nice having you with us last week even if atterneys and court attaches couldn't scare up much activity for you until late in the week. Personally, we want you to know that we liked your straight-from-the-shoulder manner your keen sense of humor and your all-around judicial capability. I'm sure the bar joins in public thanks for your vacation week service in district court.

will take in future twin contests.

To The Weatherman

MISTER: Boy, you sure can cut capers when you take it into that of yours, can't you? I've been thinking about the weather and then start all over again, all of which should have something in it to please even the most fastidious. Just for jumping from balmy 88 on Tuesday to nippy 29 on Thursday my friend, you can't count yourself

To Giver-Upper

DEAR SUSPECT: I read in the paper about you coming to the iail house to surrender for something or other. Well, boy, that is one hoose-gow. I wonder if you could have been reading what I have repeated here time after time that crime never pays," and then just decided that you might as well give up and get it over with PA PAMPA

To Gray County Farmers DEAR BOYS: Looks like the goose has been hanging pretty high for you during the past week. I see where Uncle Sam paid you off about \$155,000 under the old AAA wheat county acres sowed in wheat for the coming year. If only the weatherman will keep sweet everybody should be pretty happy by next har vest time, inasmuch as the outlook is the best in six years. It's just my hunch-and they usually pan out-that everything's going to be okie dokie.

PA PAMPA

To Toronto Mothers
DEAR MATERS: Well, I see by the papers that four or five of you are entering the home stretch in the race for the bassinet championship of Canada and the \$750,000 prize money in the Grand Stork Handi cap. Like all good contests some one has unearthed a "dark horse" to keep up interest to the very last. With entrants claiming nine, ten and even 12 babies born in the ten-year time limit, I'd like to suggest that the organist peddle a soft theme from "Whose Baby Are You

PA PAMPA

To Dr. R. M. Bellamy DEAR DOCTOR: Understand you had some trouble deciphering a telegram from Arlington Downs about ne-coming plans for Flying Cloud If your trainer can pick 'em like that, I'd be only to glad to take the

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Heard.

telegrams he sends from the track

That Bob Curry, Gorilla coach, is in the big middle of organizing a team at the high school. New mats have been ordered and coats, a hat, purse belonging to one in full swing. Harry Kelley, who in cash. All during the hi-jacking at the family home, 528 South Balatarted tumbling in the local school, the man kept a flash light shining lard-st., about 4:30 o'clock Friis a student at Southern Methodist on the occupants of the car and day afternoon. university this year. Coach Curry they could only get a meager de plans to sign up Carl Brown, his scription.

235 pound tackle, to see if he can take off some excess weight, it is recar but the license number

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Fastest Growing City in And Wheat Center

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1936.

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Grandview Will

Sponsor Another

Carnival Tuesday

carnivals on Tuesday night at the Grandview school house

southwest of Pampa and many local citizens will be present.

The trippers will leave from the

the city hall at 7 o'clock. Cars

will be available for those not

A Grandview committee com-

posed of Joe Loopuer, V. J. Hermesmeyer, R. J. Lehnick, and

E. S. Byars, brought the good news to the chamber of com-

merce, Junior chamber of com-

merce, and Rotary, Kiwanis and

Lions club. All organizations

voted to send delegations to the

Guy E. McTaggart, chairman

of the C. of C. goodwill com-

mittee, will head the Pampa

ALF M. LANDON

Says GOP Candidate

Made About-Face

Recently

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 24. (P)—Governor James V. Alired of Texas in a Democratic campaign speech to-

night charged that Governor Al

for which he now criticizes him.

the Liberty League."

al of the new deal.'

Reading from what he said was

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Landon.

ALLRED FLAYS

having transportation.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL SEVER RELATIONS of the pear round as it was

Are They Holding Hands?



Wish the romance of England's King Edward and Baltimore, Md.'s, Mrs. Wallis Simpson become a popular conversational topic thruout the world, here's newly re-vealed picture calculated to add fuel to the fire of discussion. The que tion is: Are they-or are they not-holding hands? The "handactuality and a real indication of the s.rong link of friendship between the Brittsh monarch and the American woman. The picture was snapped by an amateur photographer as the King and Mrs. Simpson disembarked from the Royal Yacht on a recent cruise.

nobody need get bored by what you have to offer. Within any given 24 hours you seem to be able to dish out all four seasons of the year and then start all over order. Stack Takes Life Of Scott Green

SCOUTS' COURT OF HONOR WILL

Boys Urged To Be Present

should attend the regular monthly county lease and was assisting in Boy Scout Court of Honor Monday dismantling the boiler when night in the courty courtroom of the accident occurred. Green, company Gray county courthouse, beginning officials said was on top of crop reduction set-up and that by at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced at boiler assisting in the removing of now you have about 124,000 Gray Scout headquarters yesterday: Every member of the ten Scout fell on him. A verdict of accidental

troops in town. All members of the Scout troops county coroner.

and community.

in town and country.

superintendents. teachers of the Scouts. Every member of the troop com- Legion.

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FOUR HI-JACKED BY LONE BANDIT ON PUBLIC ROAD

Money and Valuables funeral Pampa veterans and fellow Many Pampa veterans and fellow Are Taken From Pampans

It isn't safe to park on a public at night, Wayne Hutchens and Vernon Van Bibber learned last night when they and two gir companions were hi-tacked by a lone bandit five miles northeast of Pampa near the Taylor Farm dairy headquarters. County and city officers were otifed.

The hi-tacker drove up beside the window. He took their over-

The man was driving a 1935 Ford not be learned, officers said.

Pampan Was Chef de | People You Know Gare of Texas

DE MONDAY EVE Crushed between a boiler and a BE MUNDAY EVE falling boiler stack, death came instantly to William Scott Green, 37 while he was at work on Parents, Teachers of Magnolia lease, eight miles south of Sunray in Moore county, Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

40 and 8

Green, a mechanic for the Magnolia Petroleum company here for the last 10 years, accompanied a fleet Here is a list of persons who of trucks from Pampa to the Moore death was returned by a Moore

at LeFors, Hopkins, Skellytown, White Deer, Hoover.

A world war veteran, Green was active in Legion, Veterans of Foreign Parents of all Scouts in Pampa Wars, and 40 and 8 organizations both in Pampa and in the state. Friends and relatives of all Scouts At the time of his death he was n town and country.

Teachers of Scouts, pastors of of Texas 40 and 8. He was a past churches, school principals, school chef de gare of the Pampa 40 and Sunday school 8 and a past commander of Kerley-Crossman post of the American

mittees of all the troops, and all Green served in the United States scoutmasters and assistant scout-in January 1917 and received his discharge in December 1919. He was on foreign service with the U.S.S. llinois from shortly after enlist-

ment until his discharge.
Survivors are his wife, who was visiting in Electra at the time of his death, a son, Billy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Green of Electra, early Panhandle settlers, and a sis-ter, Mrs. Bill Hallmark of Pampa. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Electra. He will be accorded a military

employes will attend services.

When he pulled a pan of boiling water off the stove, Carl Schmemeyer, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schlemeyer, suffered severe scald burns about his neck, heir car and shoved a pistol thru both arms and chest. He was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital where

Cherry and Prune Trees Produce Blooms, Fruit Who says the Panhandle isn't

IN A PASTURE

YARDS FROM

NOCONA. Oct. 24. (P)-The

thinly-clad bodies of Floyd Car-

mon, 11, and Olander Carmon, 15, were found today in a pasture 15

miles of here. They died of ex-

pd.ure, Texas' first victims of the

John Foster, a farmer, made the

discovery, slightly more than 200 yards from the home of Bonnie

Mitchell, a neighbor, and four miles

from the home of the boy's parents,

verdict of death due to exposure

M. Painter their sons often left

home and stayed for several days with friends or relatives. They had

just begun to be uneasy regarding the boys, they said, when news of

their death was reported.

Weather here has been blistery

undertaking establishment here.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

they stood around the wall

and in the doorways for 2 hours

to listen to a book review.

They thought they would leave when the scholar, Eugene

Mauch, began his calm, lucid

discourse about a story of days

gone with the wind: a story of

America's heart-break that will

and men and women that have

he War Between the States,

But the story of soidlers and

was not so bright (one must

brave men and dastardly men

read the book, one says) as the bright translucence of the

scholar's mind who sees life

quietly and intelligently, and

fore and aft and makes it fit

that mind's grip on beauty,

make no mistake, was the

orce that held your neighbors

moveless in their seats for

we hours while they listened to

thrilling as their own lives in

retrospect, on parade on a silver screen. They honestly

they knew they were not!

a book review that became as

were not bored for once, and

never heal.

They filled all the seats and

til exhausted.

a wonderful place in which to live? asks C. W. Masters of 112 South Starkweather street. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Mas-ters brought to The NEWS sevral branches from his cherry and Italian prune trees and believe it or not, as Mr. Ripley TRAGEDY OCCURS 200 would say, they were loaded with second growth blossoms and

> ural size. Second growth leaves also adorned the branches. Mr. Masters said the leaves n the trees turned yellow and ell late in August and he beleved the trees were dead. A ew weeks ater he noticed sprouts appearing again and as the weeks passed, new leaves developed, blossoms and then came the fruit

several berries nearly half nat-

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carmon. Justice D. M. Painter rendered a **'OLIVE BRANCH'** Foster said tracks led in a wide OF 8,000,000 GUNS circle through the pasture, and he thought the youths had become lost and wandered through darkness un-IS OFFERED The boys' parents told Justice

Boasting, Mussolini, Thunders 'Message Of Peace

and cold, though not freezing. The boys were barefoot and their cloth-By The Associated Press ing was light and thoroughly wet-ted.

Investigation found matches in the lads to the though apparently BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 24-Premier Benito Mussolini, thundering port, city where he narrowly escaped no attempt won been made to kindle assassination ten years ago, today thrust before the world "an olive The bodlippewere brought to an He told 100,000 Bolognese he desired to "launch a message which showdown. should go beyond the mountains

and seas." "It is a message of peace, peace in work and work in peace," he shouted from the gorgeously decorated central piazzi

where almost exactly ten years ago a young fanatic fired at him, cutting in two the sash of the order of St. Lazarus across his breas. In disdain of that occasion when the fanatic, Antea Zamboni, was literally torn to pieces and Mussolini said. "I like to live in danger," Il Duce deliberately went thru the closely packed crowd to reach the piazzi.

At times he was hidden from riew as his automobile crawled through the throng which pressed down upon him Local fascists tried to push the growd back, but Mussolini only

laughed. From the rostrum he told the cheering thousands he was hold-ing aloft "a great olive branch" at

the end of the fourteenth year of fascism and the beginning of the This branch, he cried, "grows

from an immense forest of 8,000,-000 bayonets, well-sharpened and gripped by young men with intrepid hearts Recalling the achievements

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Faulkner Predicts Huge Democratic Majority In Gray County, Nov. 2

ty chairmen in 28 Panhandle counties, made today by state headquartone lead over Republican electors

Tabulation of reports from coun-Republican, 91,932; others, 16,596.

Republican and 200 scattered.

AUSTIN, Oct. 24-Compilation of Republican and 200 scattered. County vote estimates from Democratic coun- Chairman Frank R. Day estimates County chairmen in the other 24 Panhandle counties from which reers, showed those counties will give ports have been received here es-Roosevelt-Garner electors seven to timated as follows:

Hansford, 850 Democratic, 100 Republican; Oldham, 575 Democrachairmen in 142 Texas counties, tic, 20 Republican; Parmer, 1,350 including all of the state's largest Democratic, 100 Republican; Hartley except Bexar and El Paso, show a 645 Democratic, 95 Republican; Ran-prospective total vote in those counties as follows: Democratic, 480.326; can; Roberts 500 Democratic, 75 Republican; Sherman 250 Democratic Dr. T. M. Montgomery, Democratic 50 Republican; Lipscomb 800 Democounty chairman of Potter county cratic, 300 Republican; Hemphill predicted a total vote there of 6,000 1,200 Democratic, 300 Republican votes, with 5,000 Democratic, 800 Donley 1,200 Democratic, 250 Republican; Castro, 900 Democratic, The Gray county vote, its county Republican; Swisher, 1.690 Demo lard-st., about 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dyer and son Arland Ray, of Moore, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. R. Taylor,

Democratic, 3,625; Republican, 725; there, 150.

Childress county should poll 3,000

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Republican; Cottle, 1,100 Democratic, 100 Republican; Cochran, 1,000 to 30; Balley 1,200 to 30; Dickens, 100,000 to 200; With 2,500 Democratic, 300 Democratic, 300 Republican; Cottle, 1,100 Democratic, 100 Democratic, 1

HOUSE UNABLE TO **ag**ree on REVISED BIL

Session Ends Tuesday--Pension Bill In Doubt

2 BOYS DIE OF EXPOSURE NEAR NOCONA

DELIBERALIZATION IS ISSUE AS DEAD-LINE NEARS

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)-The fate of legislation to provide new financing of old age assistance and cut down the number eligible to receive its was distinctly in doubt today as the legislature faced adjournment of its special session next Tuesday.

A conference committee had vir tually completed work on a bill to raise additional taxes and deliberalize the pension law, but because of bitter opposition in the House of Represntatives to the latter none could forecast the outcome with as-

Some representatives asserted the lower chamber would accept deliberalization, one of the most controversial subjects to face the legislature in years, while others as staunchly declared it would never agree to drastic restrictions.

Few thought the issue would be decided before the closing minutes of the session after the conference committee reported. The committee ike the legislature in adjournment today, planned to meet tomorrow to consider a final draft of its re-

Much "missionary" work was goout a "message of peace" in this ing on, with both proponents and opponents of deliberalization seeking converts to their sides. Governor James V. Allred went to Oklahoma branch growing out of an im-mense forest of 8,000.00 bayonets." cratic national campaign, but incratic national campaign, but intended to return in time for the

> In a plainly-worded message per- an "about-face" occasioned, he said schally delivered, the governor had "by the siren song of ambition, sung

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U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

are in Pampa

TEXAS: Unsettled and Allred said.

Sunday; Monday partly warmer in southwest portion der in Panhandle

A "moral victory" is never a satisfactory victory because the sting of defeat is always there, but the courageous little Harvesters' gallant fight against the mighty behemoths from Lubbock convinced Pampa's admiring fans that the local boys battled with reckless abandon to the limit of their skilled ability. It seemed to Pampans sitting in the stands that the

vanquished deserved as much praise, if not more, than vanquished deserved as much praise, if not more, than the victors, and most of those fans yearned to go out on the field and pump the hands of those boys who have been fighting their hearts out in unparalleled and untaked by the state department of each of the state department of each other all year against overwhelming odds. precedented fashion all year against overwhelming odds. Harvester fans are to be congratulated because they

have supported a losing team that deserved to be supported! These may be dark days, but there has been less "griping" this year than ever before. The Harvesters and taking elementary and their coaches have found that this is the year "when a mathematics, methods of feller needs a friend," and they have found that they have more friends in adversity than in prosperity. And that is morrow. real sportsmanship!

Coaches Mitchell and Prejean are doing their best and that is as good as any high school coach's best, state champions or no state champions! The boys are doing likewise. It is not November yet; they will cover themselves with glory before that fateful Thanksgiving afternoon when, and it's possible, it may be "death in the afternoon" for a certain Sandstorm. Harvesters, we're sticking by you, win it or lose, until the last whistle. Again, we salute your courage, and hope that we as fans may have as much! Friday, age, and hope that we as fans may have as much! Friday, a good start. Generous fans remembered the green bunch of boys who played are asked to donate a their first football in September, and when they gazed up-on the same but almost unrecognizable team a month later, they conceded that it was almost a miracle. When it is considered that Thanksgiving a month away, and when the improvement of the last month is pondered, where is the man who will rise up and say that "we haven't got a carpenter work at the chance!" He wasn't in the stands last Friday! YEA, HAR-

Grandview community will 'throw" another of its famous

ALSO CHARGE GERMAN SUBS ENTERED STRAITS

By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 24 — Socialist Spain and fascist Portugal struck at each other today.

Portugal broke off diplomatic relations with the war-torn Span-ish government and in reply, the Spanish embassy in London charged Portugal with killing 40 Spanish sailors in a naval battle off the African coast.

Russia renewed her demands the Spanish non-intervention committee authorize a blockade of Portuguese ports to halt alleged fas-fist aid to the Spanish insurgents. Specifically, the Spanish embas-sy charged Portugal with sending the camouflaged motorship Ciudad

de Macao into African waters. The vessel, the allegations asserted, fir-ed on and sank the Spanish motor-ship Fernando Po with all hands The ship was sunk Oct. 14, the Spanish charged. Asserting the information for its charge had been received from the Spanish embassy in Paris, the

London embassy aleged:
"The Cludad de Macao See NO. 5, Page 3

Republican presidentia had publicly commended President Roosevelt for the things Picking up where he left off in a speech at Medicine Park, Okla., last month, Allred charged Landon with

Pampa will send a large del William Randolph Hearst and gation to the annual meeting of Oilfield Highway 41 association in "I charge that Governor Landon, until he became a candidate for the Republican nomination for President boasted of his cooperation with Borger Lions club before the open

and his fidelity to the new deal," he business meeting. said. I charge that when he was R. A. Singletary of the Oklaho reelected two years ago as gover- ma City chamber of comme nor of Kansas, it was upon a plat-form of cooperation with an approv-of Borger, president, will preside. of Borger, president, will preside. Garnet Reeves of Pampa is sec-Among those who went to Washretary of the association ngton in the crisis of March, 1933. George W. Briggs of Pampa is a nd threw themselves into the arms of the government," admitting they

J. M. Collins, chairman highway committee of the Pampa Board of City Development, will head the Pampa delegation. Any person interested in attending the meeting should call Mr. Collins at had made a failure of their businesses," was Governor Landon, meeting should can be seen that 695 or the B. C. D. office, phone 695 or the B. C. D. office, phone transportation can be arrange

few gaps in the highway, thru Texas, remain to be paved and that important matter will be dis-cussed at the meeting The highway is one of great imports Pampa and the entire Panha

will take place.

Any oilfield worker in

Saw

WEE HARVESTERS PLAY DAZZLING GAME IN LOSING TO LUBBOCK 7-0

LUBBOCK HAS EDGE IN YARDAGE AND DOWNS

By HARRY E. HOARE History reveals that a thin red line withstood the charges of a superior fee in battle. On Friday rnoon at Harvester field the Harvester thin green line withcharge after charge of a superior Lubbock Westerner eleven and only once weakened, but that as enough to give Lubbock a 7 to 0 victory over the Harvesters in the opening conference game of the season for the two teams.

Lacking in weight and experience, sters were not expected to be strong enough to withstand the t pounding of the stronger and heavier Westerners, but they evidenced Friday that "size isn't

Pampa's big problem was to stop Harold Ingley, fleet Lubbock halfback, and they did. But while stop-ping Ingley, the Harvesters overlooked Webster, a 175-pound newcomer to the ranks who replaced the ineligible Ince. Webster smashed and crashed up and down the field gains when they were needed. It was Rutledge, 147-pound fullback. however, who made the last yard for Lubbock's lone touchdown. Babe tchie, 210-pound tackle, added the extra lone point from placement.

Outweighed 19 Pounds The game was hard-fought all he way with the Harvesters, outweighed 19 6-11 pounds to the man, mostly on defense. And what a dethose little Harvesters presented, Led by Ivan Noblitt, 175pound center who played the entire game with his leg taped from ankle o knee because of torn tendons, Roy Lee Jones, tackle, Mathews, guard, showers, fullback, and all the rest

Showers, fullback, and all the rest of the 11 men on the field, the Pampa team time and again held the hard-charging Westerners in their tracks. Records show that Western ball carriers were thrown for 29 yards in losses.

Desperate offensive passes and line plunges were tried by the Harvesters but the huge Lubbock line withstood all charges and the tall Lubbock backs broke up many passes.

Showers punted after the Harvesters had made a first down, Ingley wo Showers, the player who kicked on the 50-yard line. Webster and Rutledge went for a first down on Pampa's 38. Storrs punted on the hird down, the ball going out of bounds on Pampa's nine-yard line. Showers again tackled him. Lubbock drew a five-yard penalty. Three plays, one a fake pass by Storre, netted by the first down to Ingley who returned to the Harvesters had made a first down. Ingley who as first down. Ingley who is sufficient to the Harvesters had made a first down. Ingley who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers punted and who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers of a first down to Ingley who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers punted after the Harvesters had made a first down. Ingley who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers punted on the first down to Ingley who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers punted on the first down to Ingley who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers punted after the Harvesters had made a first down. Ingley who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers punted on the first down to Ingley who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers punted on the first down to Ingley who returned who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers punted on the first down to Ingley who returned who kicked on the 50-yard line. Showers punted to line. Showers punted Lubbock backs broke up many passes. The first Pampa thrust by air netted 17 yards when Enloe heaved to Wooldridge. Showers took up the ter. Lubbock

passing attack and connected with 12-yard heave to Enloe and followed with a 28-yard completion to

Graham on Lubbck's 20-yard line, just at the half.

Anther 22-yard heave, this time with "Lefty" Graham shooting to Wooldridge, gave the Harvesters hope in the final quarter but it died when the Lubbock line rose up to hold tight. Showers' passes often found receivers but cild fingers were unable to stick on the pigskin.

Although the sky was overloaded with heavy clauds, no rain fell. The temperature did, however, hover a proper state of the harvester at tack bogged down, which is the half on the fourth down after the Harvester attack bogged down, which wester's 26. L. Jones recovered Webster's runs.

Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer sat dejectedly on the sidelines. His mother-town 16.

Noblitt stopped Rutledge for a three-yard loss. Storrs got to the line of serimmage. Storrs punted to the Harvesters' 15.

Graham lost five the Harvester attack bogged down, as the ball on her own 46.

Noblitt stopped Rutledge for no gain, held the same and the was aided considerably by Rog-temperature did, however, hover a proper state of the fourth down after the Harvester attack bogged down, and the third period by driving example of his neralized running skill in the third period by driving exit in the third period by driving example of his neralized running skill in the third period by driving example of his neralized running skill in the third period by driving exit in the third period by drivin perature did, however, hover few degrees above the freezing point.

Lubbock stuck to straight football Only one pass was attempted and it was intercepted by Noblitt. The Harvester backs threw 18 passes Seven were completed for 96 yards, two were intercepted and nine fell plete: Each team fumbled twice, with the opposition recovering. ck led in first downs, 12 to 5. nd in yards gained from scrimmage, 234 to 51. Both Showers and Storrs punted brilliantly, Showers getting nine away for an average of 36 yards and Storrs punting seven for a 38-yard average.

Defense Is Valiant

Pampa's valiant defense performed in a miraculous manner. Many fans look only at the ball carrier and fail to realize what is going on in the line. Had they looked at the program, they would have seen that Mathews, 153-pound Pampa guard, faced Lubbock's giant Ritchie and that Morgan, 145 pounds, was across the line from 215-pound Nabors. Roy Lee Jones, 165 pounds, faced Lubbock's 185-pound Simmons.

When Showers was back in punt mation, or to pass, it was the duty of Enloe, 137 pounds, to stop the giant Ritchie and time after time he had the big fellow "on his ear." Graham, over on the other side. nad the unpleasant job of stopping mons, 185 pounds, and he did it, too, Wooldridge played the entire M game with an ankle that gave him terrific pain. He was unable to work his pet spinner play because of the injured member.

With Roy Lee Jones shifted to tackle, the job of filling his place fell to Norman Cox who started his first game. Both covered themselves with glory. Lewis Jones, big tackle, Morgan gward, and Maxey, the other son.

Graham L.H Ingley levis years line and Field plunged over on the third play.

Substitutes: Pampa—Reynolds for Maxey is stilles for Mathews; Ayer for Wooldridge: Ayer for Wooldridge: McKay for Wooldridge: Ayer for Busch of Creighton fumbled on his own. 20. A pass took the ball to the With Roy Lee Jones shifted to Graham Morgan, guard, and Maxey, the other end, also tackled fiercly and deadly.

Lubbock's offensive power Rutledge and Webster although Ingley's punt returns were uncanny as he romped back with kicks for a he romped back with kicks for a total of 67 yards. Storrs backed up the line like a veteran To with the line like a veteran. To pick a star from the Lubbock line would be impossible. Nabors, Ritchie and made several outstanding plays in the hectic struggle

bock will meet Amarillo on Armistice Day, in Lubbock. Pampa will play the Sandies on Thanksday night the Harvesters will go to but could not push across a touch-defensive struggle. vis for a game. On the same af- down. Clarendon made one quick

First Quarter

Lubbock kicked off to Pampa and on the third down the Harvesters punted, Gants getting the hall after Safety-Man lugley muffed it on Lubbock's 48.

The Westerners picked up a first down on Pampa's 37 in three plays. Then the Harvesters' line held tight, finally getting the ball on downs on their 48 after a gal-

FavoredLonghornsBowTo HIFFHIES IF Aggies And Baylor Battle Rice Owls In 7 to 0 Upset

at defensive stand. Showers and Mathews of the Harvesters' defensive play. With Showers on the throwing end, the arvesters tried three aerials and one is play. The passes failed and the ball and over to the Westerners on their n 35. After R. Jones, Pampa tackle, turned back Lubbock's ground attack, Storra punted on the fourth down, the Harvesters coming up with the ball on their own 34. Showers fumbled on the third down and Nabors recovered for Lubbock on the Harvesters' 39. Ingley picked up a first down on Pampa's 22. Ingley made seven, and then the hard-charging Harvesters' line tossed back the Westerner backs and held tight, Pampa got the ball on downs on their own 15. Enloe made four as the quarter ended. Score at the end of the first period, Pampa 0; Lubbock 0.

Pampa took a slam at the Lubbock line and then punted to Ingley who was lowned by Maxey on his 49.

With Rutledge, Ingley and Webster arrying the Westerners drove to a first fown on Pampa's 15. Webster picked up 5 yards. After two plays failed, Storrs plowed for a first down on the Harvesters' pure-foot line. Rutledge plunged over for

ne-foot line. Rutledge plunged over for a nuchdown. Ritchie place-kicked extra pint to make the count, Lubbock 7, Pam-

Between halves the Lubbock band and ep squad played and paraded first. Pam-

Showers punted after the Harvesters had

ne. Showers punted on the fourth down af-

Rutledge was downed

Lubbock 7, Pampa 0.

Seoring touchdowns:

Pampa—None. Lubbock—Ritchie.

The line-ups:

Pampa—None. Lubbock—Rutledge. Points after touchdown

Rutledge was downed on the one ine as the game ended. Final score-

First downs

Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Passes completed Yards gained passing Passes incomplete

Passes intercepted by Punts

Total yardage punts

Average yardage punts
Punt returns
Fumbles losing ball

surprise football team, coached by

LINES SLOSH IN ANKLE DEEP MUCK AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP)-Aerial machines grounded in ankle deep muck, Texas Christian and Mississippi State gave the game over to a pair of stout lines and sloshed to a today.

pa 0.

Ivan Noblitt, Pampa's great center, was hurt on the kickoff, but stayed in the game and the crowd gave him a resounding ovation. After the kickoff, it was Pampa's ball on her own 31. Storrs, Lubbock line backer, intercepted Showers third down pass and it was Lubbock's ball on Pampa's 28.

The Harvester line held and Pampa took the ball on her own 20 after Noblitt of the land of th Throughout a dull 60 minutes both teams kicked constantly, waiting for the goal line. Vickers plunged the about home coming and be line seriously near the end of the know about home coming and be line seriously near the end of the know about home coming and be line seriously near the end of the know about home coming and be line seriously near the end of the a mud-caked football. Major

The Harvester line held and Pampa took the ball on her own 20 after Noblitt and Roy Lee and Lewis Jones, tackles had played a remarkable defensive game. Pampa's hopes skied when Showers hit Wooldridge with a flat zone pass and a first down on the Harvester's 41. Three plays later, Gantz intercepted Showers pass on his 44.

Cox, Pampa end, receivered a Westerner fumble on Lubbock's 48-yard line. Showers passed to Graham for a 28-yard gain to Lubbock's 20. The half ended before the Harvesters could come out of the huddle. Score at half; Lubbock 7; Pampa 0.

pep squad played and paraded first. Pam and the squad of 210 girls downs to none for the Texans. Went through some tricky maneuvers.

Third Quarter

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Ingley started the second half by returning the kickoff 20 yards to his 35. On the first play, the Westerners drew a libyard penalty. Storrs punted to Woolridge who returned 15 to his 32.

Two line plays failed and a pass fell incomplete. Showers punted to Ingley on the Lubbock flash returning to his 36. On the Lubbock flash returning to his 36. On the Texas team failed to make a serious scring threat. Atchison and Walker, now coach at Shamrock; Wolfe displayed the greatest of fensive flashes in the Texas back-field slashing off neat runs and his 20, the Lubbock flash returning to his 36. On the Texas team failed to make a Williams, now of Los Angeles; John Walker, now coach at Shamrock; Wolfe displayed the greatest of fensive flashes in the Texas back-field slashing off neat runs and him down after a forty yard stripe, booted meekly into the line of scrimmage. Ki Aldrich, Christian center, who shoulders above anything on the field, recovered the Lubbock flash returning to the Lubbock flash ret Gantz killed Storrs' third down punt on for the Texans.

Walter Roach, Christian end. backed up to the 15 yard stripe and iod. tried to propel the heavy ball over the crossbars but it slipped off his foot and caromed to the side. Reach gave the Horned Frogs life

again when he scooped up Stubbs' fumble of a kick on the Mississippi O'Brien skitted around right end to the nine but two passes and line thrusts failed to gain a yard and the Mississippians booted to mid the first down to Ingley who returned to Pampa's 45 just as the third period ded. Score at the end of the third quar-

Offensive drives were almost im possible on a field that was a quagmire even before the game started However, Pickle did give one brief example of his heralded running

ends. Walls and Roach.

on the play, but stayed in the game. A penalty and a completed pass gave the Harvesters a first down on their 38. Two passes gained one yard. Showers punted out of bounds on Lubbock's 40.

Rutledge and Storrs made a first down on the Westerners' 49. Webster broke through tackle and went to Pampa's 19 where Showers tackled him. Led by the spectacular play of Nobilit, the Harvester line held for three downs, and then Nobiltt intercepted Storrs' pass to give Pampa the ball on her own 21.

Piercy recovered a Pampa fumble to give Lubbock the ball on the Harvesters' nine. Ingley lost one. Rutledge went to the five. Rutledge was downed on the one-Pittman, giant tackle, and Reagh, substitute guard, stood out in the Mississippi line, perhaps the best 19 to invade the Southwest conference in years. Stubbs, despite his three fumbles, played a daring game at his safety positions and gambled fre-

quently on punt returns.

The vaunted aerial elevens completed one pass each—Mississippi netting 10 yards and the Christians,

H-S KNOCKS CREIGHTON

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24 (AP)-Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene Tex., knocked Creighton university of Omaha from the select circle of undefeated football teams by hand-5 ing the Bluejays a 13 to 7 defeat 2 1 1 1 5 ling the Blue ays a 10 to the second 2 4 2 4—12 here today before 10,000 spectators. The Texans scored in the first quarter when they made 37 yards in four plays after a Creighton punt Tyler went around end for 26 yards to score the touchdown. Calloway's

placekick for the extra point was wide. Creighton took the lead in the second quarter when the Bluejays Ritchie traveled 85 yards in six places one of which was a 35 yard pass, Nabors Piercey Piet to Wilcox and a 40 yard run nons by Wilcox after he caught the pass. Gants Wilcox was downed on the Texans' Storrs five yard line and Piet plunged

officials: Referee, Holton (Notre three yard line and McKinney plung-Dame); headlinesman, Honey, (TCU); ed over. Frost place kicked the extra umpire, Hill (WTSTC); field judge, Duncan (Trinity). (TCU); ed over. Frost place kicked the extra

QUANAH INDIANS TAKE PLAINVIEW BULLDOGS Clarendon 6 to 0

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 24-A punt re-MOBERTIE, Oct. 24 Mobeetie's turn of 64 yards by Hall, Quanah quarterback, gave the Quanah In-Clinten Meek, rocked the favored dians a 6 to 0 victory over the Day, in Amarillo. Next Fri- Clarendon Bronchos here Friday Plainview Bulldogs in a hard-fought

Both teams fumbled repeatedly

Smart Play Enables Neat Quarterback Sneak

HOUSTON, Oct. 24 (AP) — The hard-fighting Rice Owls smashed TO BE PRESENTED ON through for a last minute tochdown and defeated the favored Texas Longhorns, 7 to 0, in a thrilling Southwest Conference football game today. An estimated crowd of 17,000

A smart play by Schuehle, the Rice quarterback, paved the way to the counter after a sustained line drive, engineered by Caldwell, Russell and Vickers, carried the ball from the Texas 38 to the 11.

over on the next play and then here anyway; we want every last first half. Ox Parry, giant Bruin kicked goal from placement sec- one of them." onds before the final gun.

driving Rice back, attempted to history in years past.

the Longhorn line until he was re- nary, whose death occurred the tion, but his blockers failed him and moved for Hughes in the final per- same year he was Buff captain.

The Owls led in first downs, 17 to 13, and from scrimmage they crossed 258 yards with a loss of 26 while the Longhorns were making 196 yards Trojans countineud pounding towith a loss of 32.

Texas completed 2 for 20 yards. FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE SCORES

Texas Christian 0; Mississippi

Hardin-Simmons 13; Creighton 7

craity of New Mexico 13.
Colorado Mines 0; Colorado College 14.
USC 14; Stanford 7.
New Mexico State Teachers College 12:
dams State Teachers College 0.
Washington State 3; Oregon 0.

raska Central 20; Luther 0. et 6; Alma 26. ligan Normal 13; Central (Mich.) Teachers 7.

ate Teachers 7. Ithaca 14; Panzer 0. University of Ida 6; University of Ne

ada 7.

Butler 9: Wabash 7.

Emory and Henry 0; Oglethorpe 20.

Chattanooga 7: Birmingham Southern 14.

Roanoke 13: William and Mary 0.

Manchester 7: DePauw 13.

Omaha 0: DePaul 46.

Hardin Simmons 13: Creighton 7.

Duke 13: Tennessee 15.

Auburn 20: Geografa 13.

Georgia Tech 0: Vanderbilt 0 (scoreless etc.)

Providence 0: Boston College 26.

Denison 0; Hobart 26. Union 6; Rensselaer Poly 0.

Kentucky

Northwestern 18; Illinois 2. St. Mary's 6; Fordham 7. St. Mary's, San Antonio, 12;

aryland 32. Nebraska 14: Oklahoma 0. Michigan State 7: Marquet Lehigh 7: Gettsburg 10. Case 27: John Carroll 0. Oberlin 0: Wittenberg 39.

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Oberlin 0; Wittenberg 39.
Heidelberg 7; Ohio Northern 13.
Susquehanna 6; Washimston 18.
Georgetown 7; New York University
Bowdoin 13; Colby 7.
Randolph Macon 6; Delaware 19.
Swarthmore 0: Dickinson 55.

Randolph Macon 6: Delaware 19.

Swarthmore 0: Dickinson 55.

Penn State 7: Cronell 13.

Middlebury 13: Norwich 6.

New Hampshire 54; Vermont 0.

Conn. State 6: Trinity 8.

Maryland 20: Syracuse 0.

Niagara 0: St. Lawrence 16.

Detroit 20: Manhattan 0.

CPI 9: N. C. State 13.

Haverford 2: Johns Hopkins 10.

Washington and Lee 18: Virginia 0.

V. M. I. 20: Richmond 0.

Cltadel 0: Davidson 21.

Hiram-12: Buffelo 19.

Bucknell 26: Washington — Jefferson 6.

Tufts 0: Williama 6.

Worcester Tech 7: Mass State 0.

Iowa State 0: Missouri 10.

Iowa State 0: Missouri 10.

Iowa State Tenchers 12: Western State

Mich.) 6.

Dartmouth 16: Harvard 7.
American U. 7; Coast Guard 14.
Rutgers 0; Yale 28.
Brown 6; Penn 48.
Ursinus 18; Muhlenberg 0.
Mt. Union 12; Wooster 0.
Catholic University 0; University issistippi 14.
University of Louisville 7: Union 27.
Kent State 6; Bowling Green 0.
Drake 20; Washington 18.
Oakland City 0. Bull Service.

Kent State 6; Howling Green 0.
Drake 20; Washingtton 18.
Oakland City 0; Ball State 40.
Concordia (Moorhead) 0; St. Johns
niversity (Collegeville) 18.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 7; Hamline 13.
North Carolina 7; Tulane 21.
North Carolina 7; Augustana 0.
Rison (Wis.) College 0; Lake Forest
(tie).

(tie). LaSalle 13; Mt. St. Mary's 6. Indiana State 0: Evanaville 0 (tie). Franklin 6: Earlham 0.

; San Diego State 14. Newburg, Ore., 12

Howard Payne 0 : McMurry 0.

Hardin-Simmons 13; Creignte Carroll 34; Lawrence 0. Fairmount 14; Shepherd 13. Milligan 0; Carson-Newman 32. Simpson 7; Central 6. Utah University 0; Utah State 12. Montana U. 27; Montana State 0. Wyoming 34; Denver U. 25. Colorado State 7; Colorado U. 9. New Mexico Military Institute 7; cristy of New Mexico 13.

Texas A. & M. 0; Baylor 0. Rice 7; Texas 0.

L. S. N. 19; Arkansas 7.

State 0.

FIELD BETWEEN HALVES

CANYON, Oct. 25-Football playsaw the game, the outcome of which ers of the West Texas State Teachremoved the Longhorns from any favored position they claimed in the title race.

A smart play by Schuehle, the A smart play by Schuehle, the Sul Ross Loboes and West football game despite the mud and Rice guarterback payed the way to the sul Ross Loboes and West football game despite the mud and Rice guarterback payed the way to the sul Ross Loboes and West football game despite the mud and Rice guarterback payed the way to the sul Ross Loboes and West football game despite the mud and Rice grant for 30 minutes Texas Buffaloes Home Coming game an annoying, intermittent rain. Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31.

himself once a member of

Earlier, the strong Texas line had ection of C. E. Strain, will be in for a ten yard loss deep in

kick a field goal from the 20 yard Among the captains who have tempted punt on the Aggie drove to within scoring distance and them scoring opportunities but an attempted field goal and a passing flurry from the nine-yard stripe failed them both times.

The Mississippi offense failed to get past the Horned Frogs' 36-yard line but it did manage for four first downs to none for the Texans.

Late in the first period Texas Christian got its first chance to score when Pickle, hurried on a punt back on his feur-yard stripe, booted meekly into the line of scrimmage. Ki Aldrich, Christian center, who

TROJANS WHIP STANFORD Each team tried 14 forwards and today with a 14-7 victory over Stan-Rice completed four for 81 yards.ford's fighting but outclassed In-

Iowa State Teachers (Mich.) 6. Columbia 0; Michigan Springfield 0; Army Carhegie Tech 0; Hok Amherst 7; Wesleyan Indiana 0; Ohio State 7.

Leverne 7; Occidental 32; West Cirginia 26; Centre 13. Rediands 14; Pomona 21. Assumption 0; Adrian 6. Rochester U. 18; Hamilton College 7. incinnati 13.

versity 6.

Luther 0: Upper Iowa 7.

Clarkson 31: Alfred 0 (night).

Central Catholic High School 0: Texas
Military Institute of San Antonio 0.

San Antonio Tech-Thomas Jefferson—
Postponed until Monday night account

Postponed; until Monday night accordinated rains.

Masonic Home 12; Mineral Wells 7.
Southwestern Okla. Teachers 7; Nor eastern Okla. Teachers 7 (tie).
St. Benedict's 27; Fort Hays 12.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Woodrow Windowskie Avenue, post-oried until Saturday night, rain. Highland Park-Ennis, cancelled, rain. Edgewood 6; Big Sandy 6. Commerce 27; Wolfe City 0.

rain.
Lubbock 7; Pampa 0.
Fort Davis 49; Grand Falls 0.
Arahsus Pass 7; Sinton 0.
Fredericksburg 0; Richland Springs

tie).
Winters 26; Bangs 0.
Donna 3; Mercedes 0.
McKinney 1; Denton 0 (forfeit).
Marlin 13; Valley Mills 0.
Luling 33; Gonzales 0.
Corpus Christi 6; San Jacinto (Hous

ville 0: Kingsville 0 (tie).

Robstown 20; Laredo 7. Wichita Falls at Olney postponed

Vernon at Graham postponed to Sat-

Wace 59; Corsicana 0. Amarillo 21; Port Arthur 10. Electra 33; Matador 6. Mesa (Ariz.) 20; Austin (El Paso) 0.

FRIDAY SCORES

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Commerce (Tex.) Teachers 7: Trinity 0.
Lon. Morris 28, Westminister 0.
Southern Methodist University Freshmen 8: Weatherford 0.
East Texas State Teachers 7: Trinity 0.
Texas Freshmen 6: Rice Freshmen 0.
Southwestern 7: Sam Houston 6.
Texarkana College 12: Wesley 7.
Camerson Aggies 0: Texas Tech Freshman 0 (tie).
West Texas Teachers 27: Northwestern Teachers 0.
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Southwest Texas Teachers 6, Daniel

Gladewater 16; Tyler 7. Mineola 15; Mount Pleasant 0.

Canton 6: Grand Saline 9

Denison-Sherman, postponed

To Scoreless Tie In Mud

Bears Make the Only MINNESOTA'S MIGHTY Down

By DAVID CHEAVENS

WACO, Oct. 24 (AP) A slick field and a slimy football cramped the style of the Texas Aggies and Baylor ball still stands.

Bears as they battled to a nothing Purdue's team of destiny, like 26 to nothing tie at Waco stadium today before 7,000 spectators.

Neither the Aggles nor the Bears Intra-Mural Coach Mitchell Jones, was able to get anywhere with their sota manpower and was trampled timeself once a member of the running attacks, and the few passes under four more touchdowns. The Thundering Herd, is assisting in the attempted were wild or batted down. Gophers had scored their first mark Hancock, crippled Owl back, was plans; he is making every effort Baylor made the only earned first er in the opening period. The Boilermakers stag to get an invitation to every man down Bob Masters on two successive to get an invitation to every man down Bob Masters on two successive. scoreless tie at the Cotton Bowl here if the stage as set for an attempt who has belonged to the W.T. foot- end runs, one for five and the other at a field goal. Schuehle pulled a ball squad as far back as 1910-11. for a fraction more in the fourth neat quarterback sneak, however, Jones said today, "If I can't find period, accounted for it.

> tackle from Dallas, broke through The Buffalo Band, under the dir- the Aggie line to throw Dick Todd fought off scoring threats near the charge of the ceremony, which will M. territory on a desperate pass goal line. In the second, Vickers, back memories of football attempt, Kimbriell, on the next play, the back attempt to block an atsmashed through to block an at line. Then in the third the Owls helped make history for the Buf- Russell fumbled the slick ball on drove to within scoring distance and faloes in recent years are Brady the next play, but recovered quick

> > took out everybody but the agile first score, Neill running 16 yards to

Baylor kicked 26 times for a 45 PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 24 (P)— yard average—sensational consider-University of Southern California's ing the condition of the ball. A. & plunging over for a touchdown. Hem-Trojans countineed pounding to-ward an undefeated football record ing punt returns by Vitek and Todd somerimes gave the Aggies a slight advantage. Russell was unable to 22 yard midway in the third period. get going on the slick turf, and and Neill passed to West for a last Saturday. stumbled a number of times trying touchdown. Hemsel again failed to his flashy change of pace

Todd of the Aggies limped thruout the game and finally was re-moved late in the fourth quarter, stumbling to the side lines after playing a heads-up defensive game, Parry of Baylor was outstanding on the defense. The strong Aggie line and Baylor's forward wall battled evenly throughout the contest. Stages was outstanding at end and at punting.

LOUISIANA STATE WINS **NVER ARKANSAS 19-7**

Cincinnati 13.
Ohio Wesleyan 14: Marshall 41.
eCntenary 6: Texas Tech 12.
St. Anthony College (San Antonio) 9:
lan Marcos Academy 32.
LaCrosse Teachers 6: Dubuque Uni-SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 24 (A) On a heavy field, and in a steady rain, the Louisiana State University Tigers turned back the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 19 to 7, before 15,000 fans at the Louisiana State Fair today. The Tigers' heavy running attack dominated the play, although Arkansas' aerial circus was in display throughout, and the Forkers made several long gains through the air. The lone touchdown HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS
Austin 26: Brackenridge 0.
Mexia 6: Jacksonville 0.
Odd-Fellows Home 6: Groenbeck 0.
Cleburne 6: Temple 6 (Cleburne awarddgame on first downs).
Gafinesville 38: Paris 0.
Ennis 12: State Home 6.
Athens 12: Nacogdoches 0.
Quanah 6: Plainview 0.
Ball High 24: Harlandale 6.
Texas Otty 24: Pasadena 10.
South San Antonio 3: Three Rivers 0.
San Angelo 12: Brownwood 0. of the Hogs was the result of a fluke play in the fourth period when the Louisiana State university safety man in batting down an Arkansas pass knocked the ball into hands of Brown of the Hogs on the goal line and he stepped over the last

Texas City 24; Pasadena 13.
South San Antonio 3; Three Rivers 0.
San Angelo 12; Brownwood 0.
Odesan Heinkts 14; Thomas A. Edison 0.
Hondo 6; Uvalde 0.
Floresville 18; Victoria 6.
Ballinger 28; Moselle 0.
Sunset (Dallas) 25; John Reagan (Houspan) 6. stripe for a touchdown.

The Razorbacks' famous over-head Marshall-Kilgore, postponed until Mon- were intercepted. The Tigers scored twice in the second period and once in the third but in the fourth period Woodrow Wilson-Forest Avenue, postthey had to bring their best defensive plays into action to hold Arkansas to one touchdown. The Tigers' running attack was featured by Pat Coffee, Cotton Milner and Bill Crass. The latter staged the most sensational sprint of the battle by racing 74 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

White Deer Beats Vega Outlaws 26-0

WHITE DEER, Oct. 24 - White Deer's high-stepping Bucks swamped the Vega Outlaws 26 to 0 here Friday night with the entire back-Vernon at Graham postponed to Saturday Afternoon.
Carlsbad 7; Ysleta 6.
Breekenridge 44: Eastland 0.
Big Bpring 38; Ranger 0.
Kotan 27: Colorado 6.
Strawn 13: Clyde 6.
Lamesa 7: Brownfield 0.
Albany 24: Munday 0.
Cross Plains 1: Santa Anna 0 (forfeit).
Milland 12: Wink 7.
Rising Star 13; Coloman 7.
Garland 27: Lancaster 0.
Wace: 89: Corsicana 0.

eedings in the first quarter with a 40-yard run. Hodges took the ball 35 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. The only plunge for a touchdown went to Gaston in the third period. The final Buck touchdown came when Austin, standing on his 35 yard line to nunt handed the ball behind him to Moore who raced 65 yards un-

The entire White Deer line played great ball against weight odds Harrah was outstanding at end.

Morehouse 0; Morris Brown 0. Knox College 14; Fisk University 7. Florida A. & M. College 0; Alabas State Teachers College 0. Tuskegee 0; Kentucky Industrial 9. Clark University 0; Tennessee A. &

FORTRESS STILL STANDS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24 (A)-Min nesota's mighty fortress of foot-

other attackers before it, attempted day before 7,000 spectators. to force Minnesota's surrender to Sensational punting with the sod-day, but in the end it was van-

minutes Purdue gave out in the second half before a surge of Minne-

The Boilermakers staged a willing and desperate battle but were out-manned and out-charged Towards the end of the game reserve players like Matheny, Bates, Moore and Wrightson and a flock of others were tearing big gaps in Purdue's which was rapidly weakening and tiring

Texas Tech Flails Centenary 12 to 6

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24 (AP)-Striking back in the second quarter to tie the score at six all, Texas Tech's Red Raiders scored again in the third period to defeat the Centenary College Gentlemen 12 to 6, in ome-coming football game here to night Approximately 8,000 fans braved

hilly wet weather to see the game Centenary scored early in the secnd quarter when Cowboy Hohman ntercepted a pass from Neill on Tech's 30 yard line and returned for a touchdown. Stokes failed to kick goal.

Texas Tech drove 54 yards for its start the attack. He passed to Ramsey and to Cannon for 20 yards and ran to the one yard line, finally sel failed to kick goal and the score

CLESSON AND MAYS IN STARRING ROLES AS AMARILLO WINS

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 24-Playing their first and only game of the season under lights, the Amarillo andies defeated the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets 21 to 0 before 12,000 fans who saw the game in the new \$75,000 stadium.

Paced by Clesson and Mays, the Sandies sent three touchdown thrusts home before Port Arthur could get organized. Mays opened proceedings in the first quarter when he raced 42 yards for a touchdown. Clesson added the extra point from place-

Clesson counted from the 3-yard line in the second quarter and then added the extra point.

Mays scooted 35 yards for the final touchdown and Clesson again placed the extra point ball through the uprights. The Yellow Jackets came back in

the final quarter with Formagus big guard, place-kicking a field goal from the Amarillo 28-yard line. With minutes to play, the Yellow Jackets successfully took to the air, Jeffries, ace ball carrier, making the last two yards after three successful passes.

PRINCETON 7; NAVY 0 PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24 (P)rinceton, still showing the effects of having its winning streak broken week ago by Pennsylvania, rallied from a jittery start today to strike swiftly for a third period touch-

down and beat the Navy 7 to 0, before a crowd of 51,000 fans who jam med Palmer stadium. Navy experienced its second straight week frustration and defeat, due chiefly was tied as the half ended. Tech to the combined effects of poorly recovered a fumble on Centenary's executed passes and sharp Tiger de fense. The Midshipmen lost to Yale

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-Pitt's infuriated Panthers handed Notre me its worst defeat in 22 years today as six other major teams were wiped off the undefeated list and Minensota's Gophers, turn-ing loose the power for the first time this year, rolled up its 21st consecutive victory.

Upset by Duquesne in shocking fashion a week ago, Pitt gained double consolation this week. First Duquesne, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon, was knocked off by West Virginia Wesleyan last night. Then the Panthers routed Notre Dame, 26-0, before a crowd of 70,000 to put themselves right back in the running for a possible Rose Bowl

Meanwhile, 50,000 watched Minnesota roll over Purdue, previously unbeaten, with a tricky lateral-passing offensive, 33 to 0 The Boilermakers put up a great fight for the first half but bowed to Minnesota's superior reserve strength in the end. Joining Notre Dame and Purdue

in the beaten list for the first time Michigan State, Duke, North Carolina and Catholic university. St. Mary's lost a gruelling 7-6 decision to Fordham's Rams who Roman civic virtues." thus will take a perfect record into

the battle with Pitt next Saturday Michigan State bowed to Marquette's unbeaten array, 13-7 and Catholic was bowled over by Mississippi, 14-0. Duke bowed to Tennessee's fighting volunteers in a spectacular en-gagement at Knoxville, 15-13. North

Carolina was no match for Tulane, and surrendered, 21-7. Holy Cross rallied in the final period to stop Carnegie Tech, 7-0; Army rolled over Springfield, 33-0; Villanova stopped Boston University,

25-7, and Yale trounced Rutgers, The eastern program otherwise was marked by Princeton's 7-0 conquest of Navy before 51,000; Dartmouth's 26-7 rout of Harvard; Penn's impressive 48-6 parade through Brown; a 41-0 victory for Colgate over LaFayette, and Cor-nell's 13-7 defeat of Penn State.

In the mid-west, Northwestern, ization. which tackles Minnesota next week, kept its undefeated record intact by rampling Illinois, 13-2 as Michigan upset a favored Columbia eleven. 13-0, and Ohio State knocked over Indiana 7-0. Nebraska took a strangle hold on Big Six honors by whip-

Texas, 7-0, as Texas Christian and Mississippi State of the southeastern conference battled to another

scoreless tie.

Vanderbilt surprised by holding Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie and Florida gave Kentucky a tussle before surrendering 7-0. Auburn and Louisiana State, undefeated but tied. vere returned winners. Auburn halted Georgia, 20-13, and Louisiana Arkansas, 19-7. In the southern conference, North Carolina State won from Virginia Tech, 13-0; Washington over Virginia, 13-0, Virginia Military over Richmond, 20-0, and Davidson over Citadel, 21-0. Washington won from California

13-0; Southern California upset Stanford for the first time since 1932, 14-7, and Washington State eked out a 3-0 victory over Oregon.

88,000 CHECKS TO BE

AUSTIN, Oct. 24, (A)-Orville S. Carpenter, director of old age assistance, said today 88,000 checks amounting to \$1,500,000 would be mailed to pensioners Nov. 1. November payments were made possible by legislative action trans-

ferring \$510,000 from the permanent to the available pension fund. Carpenter said he had been assured by federal authorities the money ald be matched.

The director said there would be likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives and pending in the likely source for such money was a bill, passed by the house of representatives are such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money was a bill belong the likely source for such money w resentatives and pending in the standard authorizing \$3,000,000 in interest-bearing deficiency warrents on the old age assistance fund.

Considerable doubt existed as to whether the senate would pass the would cash the warrants only if the legislature provided taxes to the only consolation I can get out clothing became ignited.

of it comes from a piece in the Her mother attracted.

WOMEN DEPLORE

Athletic Federation of College Women went on record today in opposition to girls playing in college
that you will go under the guillothat you will go under the guillotal where she died.

The parents and a brother,
am interested in the cost of those
Frank Neal survive her. Funeral demonstrations. The resolution de- two famous turkey day accessories, arrangements had not been comed co-eds participating in any cranberries and oyster stuffing ectivity organized primarily for

Mrs. T. R. Hickman of Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. R. W. Lane, and family last week.

Mrs. E. T. Kirksey of Panhandle as admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday aftern

masters and other troop officials. In the last year, comparatively few parents, troop committeemen scoutmasters, teachers, Sunday school superintendents have attended. Previous attendance at Courts of

Honor and troop records indicate FORDHAM NOSES OUT that although most Boy Scouts attend Sunday school regularly and are responsible for a big part of the Sunday school attendance, few pastors and church officials attend Courts of Honor, it was stated. School teachers are also urged to stiend the meetings.
Scouts are required to attend the Courts of Honor whether or not

Scouts are required to attend the Courts of Honor whether or not they come up for advancement or merit badges.

Scouts are required to attend the excels at bearing babies? That was her answer to the blast of criticism Premier Hepburn set merit badges. Numerous merit badges and advancements will be made Monday

night, L. L. McColm, Adobe Walls Council chairman, will preside.

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fascism in the ten years since he last visited Bologna, he declared: "People such as the Italian people heirs to an ancient and magnificient civilization, have certain fingernails—prizes for everything rights on the surface of this earth. but children. So he took care of "The which formerly knew us that." only in a literary sense now are amazed at our economic and mili-

tary achievements." He declared that as the European horizon darkens under a clouds of uncertainty, Italy "of-

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called for deliberalization, saying the State would never be able to finance the prospective pension load under the present law. His message and subesquent repercussions in the House were highlights of the past

week. The House first declined to instruct its members of the conference committee to reject a Senate proposal for deliberalization, but later reversed that position, adopting a esolution to the opposite effect. Speaker Coke Stevenson said, however, the second action was not binding on the conferees, a majority of whom were favorable to deliberal-

Under the deliberalization section of the conference report, pensions would be given only persons in "necessitious circumstances" and without other means of support. The present old age assistance commission would would be placed under the board of a stenographic report, Allred quoted

tax sections was anticipated. When the legislature re-convenes

Monday, a motion by Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi to reconsider the House's latest stand on deliberalization will be pending. Local bills probably will receive consideration in the Senate, although several "single shot" tax measures might be taken up. There was interest also in reports

to be made by two or more committees. The House committee investiatheism in state-supported colleges planned to hold a last session Monday and then draft a report for Governor presentation Tuesday.

the mysterious addition of a page in what some said was an unlawful manner was riting its report, hearings on facts having been concluded. The page was said to have been added to the official copy of the bill sometime between its introduction and House floor action. It dealt with a tax on marble machines and legalization of their operation.

Members of the committee were Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, chairman, Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, Homer Leonard of McAllen, Leon ard Morse of Houston and Albert

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and save you all that trouble. The PA PAMPA

bill. Bankers told Governor Allred days of yours in Death Row. As the a flame was kept burning to furncf it comes from a piece in the newspaper that it won't cost the DALLAS, Oct. 24. (P)—The Texas this year. With a prolific crop of you practically her entire body.

Mrs. Phoebe Worley, who has been critically ill in Worley hospital for the past month, was resting comfortably last night, attendants

D. A. Bartlett was an Amarillo

BABY DERBY IS 'RACKET,' SAYS ONTARIO CHIEF

Only One Out of 12 In Toronto Okay Millar Will

Py DALE HARRISON TORONTO, Oct. 24 (AP)-They

Vance Millar bequeathed to the city's most prolific mother. She put it this way:

"People with large families don't get divorces. More large families mean less divorces. Mr. Millar must have thought of that, so he sat right down and did something about it. "He knew there were prizes for almost everything — for bathing girls, perfect cakes, and shapeliest

Mrs. Kenney's enthusiasm for the late lawyer and his postmortal interest in increased population did not find general support. Most of the opinion heard today endorsed the opinion heard today endorsed the statement of Premier Hepburn Int T T T T-Many who said it was the true, government to "stop this fiasco."

The Toronto Globe, seeking a cross-section of opinion, found only one person olit of 12 to say a good word for the stork derby. Some of was:

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Penney (fers the world an admirable spec- who said it was the duty of the tacle of calm and discipline, the government to "stop this fiasco."

"Scandalous. Don't you think they've gone the limit."

"Perfectly awful."

"This method of promoting childbirth is little short of criminal."

Last night the stork, virtually on the verge of a various the v

Last night the stork, virtually on the verge of a nervous breakdown, missed a big chance to create a sensation. He found his weary self flying around with a load of triplets—enough babies to turn the studies. contest upside down.

Instead of taking them out to Mrs. Grace Bagnato, a leading contender for the Millar money is "expecting" the stork dropped the babies at general hospital to Mrs. Sidney MacLean, heretofore child-

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would be placed under the board of control, the state's "business" department.

would be placed under the board of control, the state's "business" department.

comparatively few changes had over Kansas, 26-6.

The Southwest Conference race found Texas A. and M. still on top although held to a scoreless draw by Baylor. Rice unexpectedly upset Texas, 7-0, as Texas Christian and the control of th

dustry and federal control of business, in direct contrast to present campaign denunciations by Landon of "bureaucracy and concentration of power in Washington."

gating rumors of communism and Agricultural Adjustment administration, the Texas governor said. When the AAA was held unconstitutional Landon declared, Allred said, "The AAA, sound or unsound, A committee which investigated as it may have been in some of its icng time permanent implications, to the important emnibus tax bill nevertheless was the only major agency operating to meet the admitted farm emergency. On that basis I had given it, and Kansas had given it, full cooperation."

"The President has in his files hundreds of letters, telegrams and records of telephone calls from Gov-ernor Landon begging for federal money on the plea that the people of Kansas were in dire distress,' Allred said. "There was not a word of criticism

in those dark days of rehabilitation For in those hours of need the sound of the people's joy swelled upward, from ocean to ocean, in a resounding chorus of thanksgiving and praise of Frankline D. Roosevelt."

4-YEAR OLD BORGER

MaDougle, 4-year-old daughter of ing. To Thanksgiving Turkey
DEAR GOBBLER: Accept my sincere condolences during these last in the garage at her home, where Her mother, attracted by her

screams, extinguished the fire only

pleted this afternoon.

RIDE HORSEBACK

DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP)—A middle
aged couple, completed a 1,200mile horseback ride to Dallas today from Fort Pierre, S. D. "We
left Aug. 4 so we'd be sure to be
here in time to see our son compete in the rodeo next month,"
explained K. H. Bishop, 63.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24. (AP)—Cotton prices slipped off 1 to 3 points in quiet dealings today.

Dec. finished at 11.68, Jan. at 11.69, Mar. at 11.76 and July at 11.78. Spot cotton was unchanged at New Orleans with middling quoted at 12.15 cents a pound.

The Dallas News weekly crop survey reported heavy frosts in North Texas with snow and freezing temperatures make the chance of getting more cotton out of this area remote.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (AP)—Responsive to disturbed European political conditions rather than to bearish behavior of the Liverpool market, wheat values in Chiof power in Washington."

In reply to Landon's criticism of new deal laws held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, Allred said more laws had been declared unconstitutional under republican administrations than under democratic administrations.

In 1933 Landon advocated the Agricultural Adjustment administra-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24. (AP)—(U. 8
bept. Agr.)—Grass cattle receipts at Kan
as City this week included a liberal quote
f well-bred stockers, light feeders ant
ock calves. Texas and New Mexico con of well-bred stockers, light feeders and stock calves. Texas and New Mexico continued to send sizeable shipmnets.
Good to choice white-face stockers and light feeders cleared mostly from 6.00-7.35. Fed grassers sold mostly from 7.50-8.50. Killing calves steady.
Hogs closed the week's slow at prices 25-65 cents lower than last Saturday.
Best range lambs offered on the close, cashed at 8.50.

ABILENE, Oct. 24, (P)—Clarence Duncan was convicted today of kill-ing his first wife, Mary, when their farm home near Trent burned April 11, 1935, and sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary.

A jury in Sweetwater, last week

convicted Duncan of killing G. H. Jones, Trent filling station operator, and set punishment at 10 years in prison. Officers did not indict Duncan for

his wife's murder until after he BORGER, Oct. 24-Ruby Pearl had been accused of the Jones kill-

SOONERS BIFFED 14-0 NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 24 (P)-Nebraska surged nearer the Big time for your execution draws near, ish heat for baby chicks, when her the Husker's most dangerous rival, Oklahema, 14 to 0. Approximately 25,000 fans sat under leaden skies The mighty Huskers, bounding back taxpayers so much to bump you off after she had been burned over from their stern struggles with Minthis year. With a prolific crop of you practically her entire body. The nesota and Indiana like a rubber ball, dominated the play threefourths of the time.

> SCORELESS TIE ABILENE, Oct. 24 (AP)-Held for four downs on the two-yard line in the last quarter, and stop-

Eugene Worley of Shamrock, representative from this district which includes the counties of Gray, which set this vessel on fire and NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)—The stock includes the counties of Gray, which set this vessel on fire and market tried a few feeble passes and end-wheeler, Collingsworth and Donley, runs today but finished back on the start-names of all Gray county citizens of the Parnando Do were drownmakes of all Gray county citizens of the Farnatio Do were drownmakes of all Gray county citizens of the Farnatio Do were drownmakes of all Gray county citizens of the Farnatio Do were drownmakes of all Gray county citizens of the Farnatio Do were drownmakes of all Gray county citizens of the Farnatio Do were drownmakes of all Gray county citizens of the Farnatio Do were drownmakes of all Gray county citizens of the Farnatio Do were drownmakes of all Gray county citizens of the Farnatio Do were drownmakes of all Gray county citizens
who are receiving old age assistance
pensions from the state of Texas.

The NEWS was moved to obtain
such a list from the state after
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TORONTO, Oct. 24 (AP)—They give prizes for dogs and squashes, for homemade ples and for statues made of soap, so why, inquired Mrs. Lily Kenny tonight, shouldn't there be a prize for the mother who excels at bearing bables?

That was her answer to the blast of criticism Premier Hepburn set off when he called the mothers' of when he called the mothers' off when he called the mothers' off when he called the mothers' of when he called the mothers' of

list for the same reason that it does not publish the amount of taxes, income or otherwise, paid by Pampa citizens: that is, such matters are more or less personal.

BORGER, Oct. 24 - Joint trial Jan. 1, 1934, progressed in daytime and evening sessions this week-end in district court at Stinnett, with a maze of conflicting testimony.

Russia and Italy was worth bringing before the committee." The note asserted there was supporting evidence of four infractions.

Constant objections of attorneys on both sides interrupted evidence and another delay was caused Friday evening when defense witnes ses were discovered seated in the courtroom and were admonished by District Judge E. J. Pickens.

District Attorney W. L. McConnell s assisted by Dayton Moses, attorney of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, in the prosecution. Defense attorneys are Major E. A. Simpson, Dan Hoover, and

PANHANDLE, Oct. 24—A giant political prisoners." Panhandle team romped at will over the Phillips Blackhawks to win a 48 to 0 tussle Friday night. The Sparks brothers led the Panhandle rid regime could provide protection 231/4 231/4 attack through a small and crippled for prisoners should the situation Phillips team.

The win kept Panhandle's con-Newman of the Blackhawks had to in northwestern Spain.

(AP)-Sixty were killed and 100 desperately to hold their position

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The NEWS has secured, through without warning at very short

ing out of alleged aid from for-eign nations to both of the Span-Grady Lester, one of the trio, im-

"No decision has been reached, but the discussions are going on," said Maisky.

A British note asserted that "reof Raymond and Graundy Morrison of Pampa, charged with theft of cattle from W. T. Coble on or about ca

> MADRID, Oct. 24, (A)-A quarter of a million persons were mob-ilized tonight for defense of this capital, prepared to fight to the death as it became apparent the hour of a decisive battle with the besieging enemy was not far

Seven out of every 10 men be tween the ages of 18 and 40 were in uniforms of some kind, strung along the city's outer defenses awaiting

the decisive clash.

The great body of civilians responded to the government's call to show "the true mettle of the capit-

l's 700,000 residents."
The government, in a note to Great Britain, expressed "surprise that there should exist a belief that the noble citizens of Madrid are capable of collective vengence against

The nate was sent in reply to a rid regime could provide protection

An official communique late toference record clean and kept the Blackhawks in the cellar. Coach Newman of the Blackhawks in Blackhawks in Blackhawks in the cellar. Coach were besieging fascist-held Oviedo,

An insurgent force of Moroccans, the announcement stated, was annihilated by Austurian miners, and KONGKONG, Oct. 25 (Sunday) other fascist soldiers were trying

Mrs. Christine Dodson was taken railway in southern Hunan pro-vince. to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.



It's time to check your Fall needs and pajamas fill a large part of any man's wardrobe. Whether you need an extra pair or not, you'll want to see these smartly tailored lounging and sleeping pajamas. They're the "tops" in comfort and wear. Loud checks . . . Stripes . . . and conser-

Beautiful New Silk Pajamas, 8.50 and 10.50

RECOVERED BY **GRAY DEPUTIES**

Found in Garage at Amarillo by Officers

Several tires, tubes and a cash

ling out of alleged aid from foreign nations to both of the Spanish belligerents.

A sub committee of thirteen nations, including Russia, met during the day.

The Russian ambassador to England, Ivan Maisky, and the other Soviet delegate, M. Kagan, were non-commital after the session.

"No decision has been reached,"

Deputies O. T. Lindsey of Pampa and L. S. Tinnin of McLean, who have been working on the case, drove to Amarillo yesterday and returned with the stolen property which included seven tires, taken from the J. W. Ball Service station at Allanreed, and three tires, 13 tubes and a combination cash register-adding maching taken from the Johnny Mertell Service station at McLean.

Officers said last night that the three men named as the actual burglars face a federal charge of driving a stolen car across a state line, and nine state charges including burglary and theft at Lubbock, Pampa and Portales.

Two automobiles and a truck were involved in a wreck at Forney in which F. A. Mitchell, operator of an oil tank factory at Wichita Falls, and two negroes lost their lives.

Injuries received in a high school football game at Crosby killed Viry Fontenot, 18, player on the Crosby team. He died of cerebral concussion incurred in a tackle, hospital attendants said.

The body of Albert Johnson, about 55, a fisherman, was found floating in the Galveston harbor, apparently accidentally drowned.

Rainy weather and slippery highways contributed to a growing list of week-end accidents, sending many motorists to hospitals with injuries. said.

ing burglary and theft at Lubbock, Pampa and Portales.

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You'll notice sprightly plaid suits everywhere this fall and winter, even on the most conservative of well-dressed men. They like the change of pace, the life and sparkle of these District Checks. Some of these smart checks are big and bold like the famous Glenurguhart plaid. Others are small, broken, subdued. And of course, there's those Cheerio stripes and homespuns styled in that trim, easy manner so definitely in good taste.

Varsity Town and Clothcraft 21.00 to 33.00

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'Big Broadcast' Includes Bob Burns And Jack Benny NEW PICTURE

'Arkansas' Bob Burns and Martha Raye in the hilariously say and tuneful "Big Broadcast of 1937," which opens at the LaNora thea ter today thru Wednesday, there would seem to be little left for the remaining large cast of stars to do. In addition to Bob Burns and Martha Raye, the cast includes Jack Benney, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, Shirley Ross and many other outstanding singers musicians, comedians and specialty performers.

story centers around Jack Benny, a radio station manager body happy. Frank Forrest, be-cause Shirley Ross, an unknown uncer in an obscure station, is ribbing him is unhappy. He demands that Benny do something est's press agent, lure her to New York on the promise of a big job. When she arrives Milliand is assigned to keep her amused but off the air. They fall in love.

Ehirley discovers the trick and is furious. Gracie Allen, sponsor of a program puts her on her program to team with Forest. The team is an instant success. A big program is engineered in which Forest pro-poses to Miss Ross and is accepted. Then all America is steamed up for a radio wedding in which the two are to be united. When the big moment comes, however, Shirley refuses to go through with it and lees. A frantic search is begun for her. Gracie, left alone in the stuputs on a program of her ingenious contrivance which one of the high spots in this hilarious comedy.

Miss Ross is found after a wild search, returned to the studio and urried into a bridal costume. With all America listening in, she marches down the aisle and faces the groom who, it turns out, is Miland who has also been forced into proper clothing for the big event. hey are married.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD - Chester Morris who came into pictures as a thoroughly bad egg and worked hard to get into the hero class, was the choice for the good-bad man role in "The Texas Rangers."

Morris, however, looking back on the struggle toward screen virtue. refused to be chosen. The company was ready to leave for location, and an actor had to be found in a hurry "And so," says Lloyd Nolan, "I was alled up and they tossed me a wig that didn't fit, and we went.

When they came back, Lloyd Nolan was already a candidate for those mythical film heights. The polish, authority and smoothness of his performance made him a pre-view hit, and next thing he knew he had signed a three-year contractwithout options.

Such a contract gives assurance that Nolan will be seen importantly. pecause a studio that can't drop a player at option time is going to be sure it gets its money's worth by putting that player in roles to build

No Overnight Success

His, however, was no overnight success story. In the two years Nolan has been here he has been featured in 14 films, and has been getting attention, more or less, in all. On the record he is the perfect good-On the record he is the perfect good-had man; in half the pictures, as in proceeded to "lace" us in his column. "G-Men," he was on the side of last Thursday. No, Tex, we didn't right; in the other seven he has ranged from snake-in-the-grass villany to a more normal mixture of good and bad traits. But what the Tex's Topics editor was the recordless.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray.

out of the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, on the 22nd day of October, 1936, by Frank Hill. the "10-2 & 4" drink, since with the "10-2 & 4" drink, since that isn't the way to become beginning the world laughs. Clerk, by Lois Hinton, Deputy of said 31st District Court for the sum Twenty Eight and 30/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Margaret E. Saunders, et vir in a certain cause in said Court, No. 4437 and styled Margaret E. launders et vir vs. Lena Nabor some have, long since, been gone from the o'clock yesterday. We think they times known as Lena Benton and J. F. Benton, placed in my hands first and second "shaw," and the chewer's glass of "tomato juice" is, next few weeks. or service, I, Earl Talley as Sheriff at that time, "just a memory," but of Gray County, Texas, did, on the his "tomato juice" was a cup of black 23rd day of October, 1936, levy on of character type, is that he man-Gray County, Texas, described as He wore a win

Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section Sixty-four (64) and the West One Half (W14) of Section Sixty-three (63) in Block Three (3) of the lands originally originally as Sir Guy Standing's or C. Aublands originally originally as Sir Guy Standing's or C. Aublands originally origin rey Smith's premature grayness, runs in the Nolan family. originally granted to the I. & G. N. Ry. Co. in Gray County, Texand levied upon as the property as, and levied upon as the property of Lena Nabor (sometimes known as tures. A San Franciscan by birth. he went to Santa Clara and Stan-Lens Benton) and J. F. Benton and ford, took a trip around the world as a sailor, and then came down to that on the first Tuesday in De-cember, 1936, the same being the ist day of said month, at the Court House door of Gray County, in the playhouse. That was in 1927. He did town of Pampa, Texas, between the a stage play or two in Hollywood, hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by and then headed for New York. virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public ven-due, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Lena Nabor stagehanding at the theater on Cape you, consequently KPDN does not

and J. F. Benton.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News, newspaper published in Gray County.

Witness my hand, this 23rd day of Cotcher 1925

Sheriff Gray County, Texas.

By Buford Reed, Deputy.

from Columbia for "Texas Rangers" and to sign him again—this time Oct. 25-Nov. 1-8 for three years.

Two 'Big Broadcast' Stars



George Burns and Gracie Allen are two of the stars in the "Big

Broadcast of 1936" which

8:50-The Musical Surprise

9:15-Concert Hall of the Air

9:35—Green Brothers Orchestra.

9:00—Shopping With Sue

:30—Better Vision.

9:50-Band Concert.

10:00—Morni:fg Melange

10:45—Laundry Ladies.

11:25 Micro News.

12:00-On the Mall.

12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News.

1:00-Miles of Smiles. 1:30—Paula Plans.

:45—Luncheon Lyrics

:30-All Request Time

4:00-Rhumba Rhythm

:45-Harmony Trio.

5:05—Dancing Discs.

5:45-Sing and Swing

6:00-Gene Finkbeiner

5:30-Timely Tunes.

3:00-Mid-Afternoon News

4:30—Facts & Flashes. 5:00—Late Afternoon News.

2:00-Milady's Matinee

3:45-Dance Hour.

11:00—Household Hints.

11:15-Announcer's Choice

12:15-Home Folks Frolic

11:30-Luncheon Dance Revue

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:15-Thoughts For You and Me.

4:14-American Family Robinson.

10:30-Mid-Morning News.

10:50 Sons of the Pioneers

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

SUNDAY MORNING 8:30-Sign On. 8:30-Church of Christ 9:00-Concert Hall of the Air

9:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 9:30-Micro News. 9:35—Samuel Kisse 9:45-Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. 10:00-Ferde Grofe

10:30—Screen & Ether 10:45-KPDN Choral Club. 11:00-All Request Time. 12:00-Home Folks Frolic.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:15—Organ Reveries. 12:30—Musical Clock. :30—Harry Reser's Orchestra 2:00—Vanderberg Trio.

2:15—Milady's Matinee 2:45—Mrs. Powell. 3:00-The House by the Side of

the Road. 3:45-Personal Reminiscences 4:00-Slumber Serenade. 4:30-Banner of Adventure

5:00—Dancing Discs. 5:30—Dinner Preview 6:00 Radio Night Club 6:15-Sign Off.

MONDAY MORNING

Up And Down

-By RAY D. O. -

maybe we hope it is—anyway, the Tex's Topics editor, apologetically,

that would not only be "unethical

but it would be impossible. All the

He wore a wig in "Texas Ran-

Nolan took the long way into pic-

Pasadena to act in the community

He got a job understudying Rog-

teresting items are concerned.

-Sign On 6:30-Uneeda Car Boys :30-Wake Uppers 8:30-Overnight News.

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.

coffee a couple of eggs, two or three slices of "sow belly," a halfdozen hot biscuits, interspersed with The Air Waves air waves is Waker Uppers program, chews or is spits, but the utter inaccuracies of happy reunions. probably somewhat like this colump-up and down insofar as inthat particular item could not go unchallenged.

> KPDN did another "bang-up" job of broadcasting the football game Friday afternoon, even though Bill Karn failed to change his directions when the teams changed goals. Incidentally our Harvesters were defeated by the score of 7 to 0.

The week is about over and we seems to put him over, regardless not reared in a family of tobacco haven't heard those new programs chewers, else his idea of a tobacco that we had rumors would appear chemer's habits would be just a bit on KPDN during the week, but upon more realistic. You tobacco chewers making inquiry, we are led to be-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 31st. District that by virtue of the Honorable 31st. District that by vir

Again KPDN came forward with a most delightful program—it was the well known radio artists, the rhythmic and melodious tunes would Waikiki Novelty Boys, heard at 2 lightful music

This evening, the Columbia Broadeasting System offers among others the following programs: 6:30, Phil Baker; 7:00, Nelson Eddy; 7:30, Eddie Cantor. You'll enjoy these outstanding broadcasts.

The KPDN staff seems to have been doing some rehearsing or something has taken place at any rate. The announcers seem to be a little more clear, and distinct, Our guess is that they have taken different positions from the mike -anyway they sound better, and that is all that counts. * * *

A few days ago we mentioned the fact that there was some discussion at KPDN as to whether the listener would rather hear live taler Pryor in the road company of ent or transcription programs, and "The Front Page." and other steps they would like to have the listeners' in an up-and-down career included reaction. We haven't netimes known as Lena Benton Cod, where, at the time, Bette Dav- yet know, which you would rather

published in Gray County.

Witness my hand, this 23rd day of October, 1936.

EAL TALLEY

Start, picked up and ran 43 weeks.
So he was brought to Hollywood by Paramount, which released him after six months, only to borrow him after six months after six months.

MOVIE BEING RECEIVED WELL IN NEW YORK

(Glimpses of pictures that will shown in Pampa later in the

which was formerly Dimples. known as "The Bowery Princess' now being shown in the key cities of the nation. The premier theater, New York City, was regarded by the people who stood in line early on a Tuesday morning, as a bargain. Reports show that there were plenty of laughs and many a tear in the audinece that packed the Roxy.

The story, which is usually a small factor in a Shirley Temple picture, is dated 1850 in New York City. The star is a street urchin, singing and dancing for coins with band of chidren fondly but looselooked after by her grandfather, a poor aristocrat with somewhat questionable principles. Circumstances tend to bring them in con-nection with the Drews, especially the romantic interests of Allen Drew, who is to produce the then "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Shirley is given the role of little Eva in which she not only displays her greatest talents, but also makes everybody in the picture happy.

Frank Morgan, as the impover-ished grandfather, gives one of his best and most convincing performances. Robert Kent and Delma Byren add the romantic angle while Shirley is singing and dancing four new numbers. Even Stepin Fetchit makes the most of a minor role which makes the story complete with the exception of Shirley's last number which the reviewer says has been added in order to give the audience a chance to dry their tears before eaving the theater. Advanced reports on "Libeled Lady" which boasts a cast of William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Har-

low, and Spencer Tracy, are that it contains all of the smart, elabcrately mounted comedy that drew patrons to theatre doors when the "Thin Man" was showing.
With something to amuse happening in almost every sequence,

the progress of the picture is unique. To begin with, Editor Tracy leaves the expecting-to-be bride Jean Harlow, at the church door to investigate the rumor of a \$5,-000,000 libel suit which is to be brought against his boss by Millionairess Myrna Loy. Tracy spends many amusing incidents looking for suit-quasher William Powell and after finding him at his own back door marries him to Jean Harlow to quell the characteristically hardboiled attitude she ha taken. While working on the Loy suit case Powell is taken to Europe where he encounters and befriends the father of Loy, Walter Connolly Sophisticated comedy diaa few other things, that were eaten logue eventually convinces Loy and 'early that mcrning" It happens | Powell that they are really in love that it makes "not any difference" | with each other. In spite of Powto us whether "Uncle Bud," the congenial champion spitter, on the capably taken care of, the story

> treated bring it into the realm of desirable attraction for any kind of audience from the teen age up.

Powell, classical piano and vocal; 3:00, from the Borger studio, "The House by the Side of the Road;' 3:45, "Personal Reminiscences: 4:30. Banner of Adventure. We believe you ll like these prorams, so tune them in.

Rastus: "My gal am so lazy she von't laugh when she hears a fun-Jumbo: "Huh! Dat ain't othin'. My gal am so doggoned lazy she won't ache when she got a

doing.

The column is ended, so tune your radio to KPDN and enjoy some de-

Another Chan Thriller Here



Charlie Chan who will been seen

Here are "Charlie Chan, Jr.," and | in their latest exploits at the Rex theater today.

had failed to turn off the shower

cigars costing \$112.50 for the mak-

ing of the "Big Broadcast of 1937"

Your Rambler thinks that idea

would be a good one to use around

the home plate. It seems that Jack

must have his cigar, even if he

doesn't smoke it, and he's always

toying with one when he appears

Arrival Saturday morning of

full ton of new Mirrophonic sound

equipment from the Western Electric

sound laboratories was a definite

indication that Skipper Carl Bene-

fiel's dream would come true. For

the past three weeks he has been

slowly greying at the temples try

ing to get the new Mirrophonic

equipment installed soon enough to

use it on that massive production,

The Great Ziegfeld," which opens

Sunday - Monday

on November 6th

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

Sunday Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-Stars such as Jack Benny, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, George Burns, Gracie Allen, and Benny Goodman and his orchestra appear in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."

Thursday, only-Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle in "Lady be Careful." Friday and Saturday-The Wheeler and Woolsey of laughs in "Mummy's Boy.

REX

Sunday and Monday - Warner Oland and his son, Keye Luke, in his latest mystery murder chase, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track." Tuesday and Wednesday—Hoot Gibson in "Feud of the West."

Thursday only—Gloria Stuart and Robert Kent in "36 Hours to Kill," Friday and Saturday-The action western starring Tim McCoy in "Aces and Eights." Also the last chapter of the serial, "Custer's Last

Sunday and Monday - Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart in "Prisoner of Shark Island.'

Tuesday and Wednesday - Fred McMurray and Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across." Thursday only-"Human Cargo"

with Claire Trevor and Brian Don Friday and Saturday - Richard

by plenty of Pampa people, but we believe Mr. Boyd Scott takes the most absorbed. An usher, on duty Even though the story seems to have a sophisticated thread, the encountered the odor of burning cloth. After checking all inflamma ble material in the foyer and lobby, he caught the sight of smoke coming from Scott's pocket. Congratuations Scott, we usually don't have enough money in our pocket to strike a match

Mrs. Hill, who had to make a nurried trip from the Rex to the LaNora theater last Thursday night, maintained enthusiastically between pants of exhaustion, that the pace was not to o fast fo rane as lucky as she had been.

The Harry Smiths, after much excitement and haste had finally managed to make the earlier than sual last feature at the LaNora on Monday evening After they were seated and had time to think, we should all pride ourselves in Mrs. Smith suddenly remembered she had failed to turn off the

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HIT TO SHOW AT REX TODAY AND MONDAY

Neck-and-neck with death, halfyay round the world, Charlie Chan races a ruthless murderer in his most baffling case, "Charlie Chan at the Race Track", which shows at the Rex today and Monday. Opening with the thrilling Melourne Sweepstakes in Australia. the scene of the film races across the Pacific, where the murderer first strikes, to Honolulu and then Los Angeles, with Chan on the Chan encounters thrilling and ex-

A huge gambling ring that stops at nothing has switched the favorite in the Santa Juanita Handicap with an inferior horse.

Chan alone discovers the fact but the killer kidnaps the wily traditional rivals, the Sul Ross Chinese sleuth the day of the big Lobos, a 6 to 0 defeat today before and nonchantly assured her that nothing would burn because he race. Chan is faced with an infra-ray dart that kills with the speed It's true but amusing that Jack Benny was allowed a total of 1500 itting venomous poison. By a ruse, Chan escapes from his captor, and then plunged across.

arrives at the track just as the big race is about to start - and the murderer is about to strike

Warner Oland portrays Charlie Chan, with the cast of the film also featuring Keye Luke, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck, and Alan

MOVIE SCENIC CLASS HAS COMMERCIAL USES

The extent to which movies and science walk hand in hand is illustrated by a new scenic effect used in the "La Bomba" sequence in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."

The effect is a new glass which twists like paper and stays put while retaining all the characteristics of glass. It is used extensively in the La Bemba sequence to form palm trees and other decorative props. It provides a startling and novel effect. The new glass, it is said, will be adopted for automobile and airplane window purposes to provide a shatterless glass which will be a iting experience during the chase. marked improvement over anything now in use.

MINES BEAT LOBOS

ALPINE, Oct. 24. (A)-The El Paso School of Mines handed their packed stands. touchdown came early in the first light and a deadly foam em- quarter when May, Mines' fullback carried to the opponents' 2-yard line



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NEW TURNER HOME IS EXAMPLE OF MODERN BUILT-IN DESIGN

The new home of J. M. Turner convenience such as built-in tables at 433 North Yeager is an inter-ironing boards, and broom closets. esting example of modern design that features every built-in convenience and decoration that charac-terize the modern home.

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The outside of the 5-room house finished in white with oxhide red trimming The interior has light toned wallpaper with light

The dining room and the living room are double insulated with a clever archway between that has built-in bookcases. A novel feature is the disappearing staircase to the attic that transforms the attic into activity the static into activity and the static into activity in the static into activity in activity in the static into activity in activity in the static into activity in activity in the static into activity a useful space that is easy to ture. reach. Each bedroom has a closet is lined with cedar. A linen closet with shelves and drawers is conadded idea that solves many diffi-

house was designed and built by the John E. Hill Lumber ment on the rapidly increasing gen-company, from one of their modern eral interest in low-priced homes, house plans, which embody every the article stated:



home! A modernization job will improve its living comfort and its value!

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FHA Is Achieving

WASHINGTON - The recent an nouncement by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald that the average mortgage insured by the Housing Administration for the

Through this announcement, the and there is an extra closet that article continues, the Housing administration gives proof that, "deswith shelves and drawers is con-veniently located. A service porch with concrete floor and drain is an added idea that solves many diffi mortgages and that these same people are grabbing at the chance."

Discussing Mr. McDonald's com-

"Looking for the reason behind he operative builder's comparatively rapid return to prosperity, it becomes immediately apparent that the Federal Housing Administration must be given the lion's share real estate salesmen in 22 cities disloses that this group is highly complimentary to FHA."

Dixie Howell, assistant coach at Loyola of New Orleans, was an all-American half-back on the 1934 Alabama team that defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

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> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

IMPROVEMENTS ARE FINANCED AT A LOW COST

Plan To Be Explained Here During This Goal, Says Journal Week

Property owners in Pampa and Gray county may now finance im-

Financing of these improvements is outlined by the Federal Housing Administration, may be arranged through representatives of the Panhandle Lumber Company, who are to be in Pampa the week of October 25. These representatives, working under the direction of Sam McLean an expert in FHA financing, are making a house-to-house canvass of the city in an effort to better acquaint the citizens with this branch

of the federal administration. Loans to repair, alter or impi property may be made under Title I of the National Housing Act and amounts from \$100 to \$2,000 can be secured on any one piece of property. Loans can be made from one to of the credit. There is no occasion five years, with no down payment. for surprise, therefor, when a Repayment is made in monthly insurvey of 1,200 operative builders and stallments based on the borrower's income and any individual, who, to-day has an assured income and a good credit standing, can borrow

There are no restrictions on the materials used or the methods of construction employed. These loans are also available for the purchase of materials where labor is to be done by owner, or on separate contract. The money borrowed for improving property must be used. proving property must be used for that purpose and nothing else. However, equipment for the interior of the home may be purchased, provided such equipment is of the "built in" or attached type and cannot be

removed from the house.

Mr. McLean said today that "now is the time to make improvements. The National Housing Act was designed to help improve property and increase its value and usefulness. The act makes it possible to make delayed repairs and provide better surroundings for the family. For several years past, many proper-ty cwners have been unable to pay for normal upkeep and improvements which mean better housing and better living."

New houses may also be built and financed under Title II of the same terest rates and other costs similar-

WELLINGTON, Oct. 24 — Well-ngton's Skyrockets shot high Friday night to blast the McLean Tigers under a barrage of touchdowns for a 24 to 0 victory.

Lean, still crippled from their tussle with the state champion tussle with the state champion tussle with the state champion establishment formerly located on the control of the control

Wellington registered 13 first downs to 9 for McLean. Estes, Par-ker and Clark were the powerhouse in the Wellington attack. Laswell and Bogan were the McLean ground gainers with Laswell cutting off tackle for one jaunt of 29

Estes opened the scoring for Wellington in the first quarter when he took the ball from Parker on a cross to make the final three yards

Parker heaved a 25-yard pass to fulton for another counter in the second period. Another second stanza touchdown was registered by Clark who plunged over after he entire Wellington backfield nad assisted in a 65-vard march. McLean played outstanding foot-

ball in the third quarter but couldn't get in scoring range. Wellington's last touchdown came in the final quarter when Austin swept his left end for a touchdown and then added the only ex-

tra point of the game. Watson, Norman and Overton played bang-up defensive game for McLean. Watson made a nice run to tackle Estes on the McLean 12yard line and save another touch-down. Watson played only part of

Modernization **Business Asset Merchants Find**

ELIZABETH, N. J., - Modern zation, according to Mr. Jay M. Comins, of this city, provides a definite stimulus for business increase. Mr. Comins sums up his business philscohy as follows:

"The merchant who wants to improve the quality as well as the quantity of his business must offer his customers an inviting and atly produced are features of this

The men making the survey exact. Long term mortgages, low in- pect to be at the office of the Panhandle Lumber Co. all the week.

ernization of retail establishments is the most important factor in so-

Amarillo Sandies a week ago, were establishment formerly located on never in the running until the Broad Street. The high rentals of last play of the game when the this 100 per cent business district ball rested on the Wellington 1p which soon became inadequate

> around the corner was vacated shioned. Mr. Comins, with the aid \$4,000 insured modernization obtained from the National Bank under the modernization edit plan of the Federal Housing iministration and the addition of \$3,000 of his own money, built that is now regarded as one of the



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lege football squad. He is a guard.

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19 Intentions To Drill Are Filed In Panhandle Field

Gray Leads With Six Locations Last Week

Why is there such drilling activity in the Panhandle field?

That question was still unanswer-ed as another string of intentions to drill were filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission last

In all, 19 intentions to drill were registered here. They were as follows, by counties: Gray, 6; Moore, 5; Hutchinson, 3; Carson, 2; Wheeler, 2; Potter 1.

Intentions to drill: Adams & McCahey J. S. Norse No. 7, 300 feet from the north and 960 feet from the west lines of S½ of H. B. Fell, executive vice president last week was confined to eight of the Independent Petroleum Assosurvey, Gray county.

Inc., E. E. Watkins No. 8, 300 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east of N½ of section 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson Drilling & Exploration Company

Inc., W. B. Haile No. 5, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county. Magniolia Petroleum Company E. C. Britain No. 3, 2,640 feet from the

north and east lines of section 185, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore

Harry Stekoll, Belle Wisdom No. 4, 330 feet from the south and west lines of E1/2 of E1/2 of section 35, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutch-Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. Phoebe A.

Worley No. 2, 330 feet from the south and east lines of NE¼ of section 63, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Empire Oil & Refining Co. W. E. Archer "C" No. 5, 330 feet from the mittees, the Oklahoma City cham-3. I&GN survey, Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company Fee time.

244 No. 18, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of NE¹⁴ Nov. 30, will include the reports of of section 108, block 4, I&GN survey, all officers. That noon a general problem will be held in the distance of the section of the secti

the east of NE% of section 1, block pageant by the Oklahoma City Continental Oil Co. W. J. Morton
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Continental Oil Co. C. R. Jones "A" No. 1, 1,320 feet from the north ers. and east lines of NE14 of section 214. block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore dress followed by committee reports. survey, tested 22,578,000 cubic feet.

"B" No. 1, 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of NE% of section 189. block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore

Dave Rubin Beard et al No. 2, 1,980 feet from the east and south lines of section 9, block 1-PD, Moore

King Oil Co. R. J Sailor No. 4, 330 feet fro mthe south and east lines of SW4 of section 138, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.
Cady, Conner & Crenshaw-Upland Oil Co. F. E. Percival No. 3, 330

feet from the south and east lines of section 199, block 3, I&GN survey. Carson county.
C. A. Lupton, Stewart No. 2, 330

feet from the west and south lines of the SW4 of SE4 of section 73. block 13, H&GN survey, Wheeler county (Osborne area).



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ASSOCIATION TO MEET SMALL IN OKLAHOMA

Fell made out the following statement: "Although the business sesPhillips. sions of the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association and one in Carson, added 41,338,000 of America cover only two days it cubic feet. is really a three-day meeting as the first committee meeting will convene at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov 29. Various committees will meet all through Sunday. Eleven committees are being appointed to prepare re-ports to be submitted to the memare the activities, nominating, consupply with demand with a sub- barrels.

royalty owners committees. "In addition to association comof the SW4 of section 139, block more local committees with a total membership of three to four hun-Magnolia Petroleum Company R.
J. Sailor No. 2, 330 feet from the south and west of E½ of NE¼ of section 138, block 3, I&GN survey, one in attendance has an enjoyable one in attendance has an enjoyable. one in attendance has an enjoyable

"The Monday morning session luncheon will be held in the dining Skelly Oil Company L. H. Cullum rooms of the Oklahoma City cham-No. 1, 330 feet from the west and 995 feet from the south of SW¼ of section 46, block 24, H&GN survey.

Wheeler county. Canadian River Gas Company sion there will be addresses on sub-Coughlan "A" (68) No. 1, 1,320 feet jects related to the five-point pro-from the north and 1,571 feet from gram of the association and an oil chamber of commerce which will be dance. At the banquet there will be addresses of particular interest to oil men by two nationally known speak-

"On Tuesday there will be one ad-

WELLS TOTAL OF 2,716 BARRELS

ciation of America, that the program potential of 2,716 barrels, according

Drilling & Exploration Company, rapidly completed.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1936 are being the Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Staples in section 25, block No. 1 Staples in section 25, block In commenting on the meeting Mr. M-23, which tested 613 barrels, It

Two gas wells, one in Hutchinson

Completions by counties follow: Hutchinson County. Whitaker & Devore No. 1 Hodges, section 14, block X-02, H&OB surey, tested 94 barrels with pay from 2,998 to 3,070 feet in lime.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Stabership for its consideration. These ples, section 25, block M-23, TC&RR survey, completed for 613 barrels stitution and by-laws, balance of with pay in lime from 3,130 to 3,185

order of business, membership, resolutions, public relations, domestic asphalt, budget and finance. Skelly Oil Co. No. 3 Watkins, sec-

ion 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, ested 601 barrels following a shot of 350 quarts from 2,890 to 2,936 feet Drilling & Exploration No. 7 Wat-

kins, section 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, tested 483 barrels after a of 690 quarts from 2,910 to 3,015 feet in lime. Wheeler County.

Smith Brothers No. 11 Harlan, secion 49, block 27, H&GN survey, tested 314 barrels with pay in granwash from 2,547 to 2,555 feet North Fork Oil Co. No. 4 Jackson.

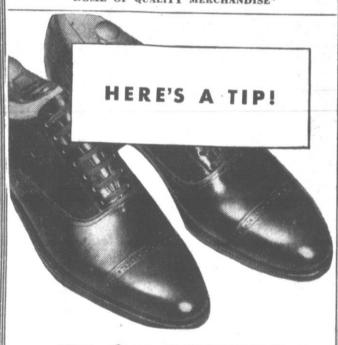
ection 4, block 40, H&GN survey, completed for 40 barrels with pay in granite wash from 2,245 to 2,300 feet following a shot of 120 quarts. Gray County.
King Oil Co. No. B-3 Chris Baer,

section 125, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 482 barrels with pay from 3,239 to 3,309 feet after a shot of 410 Gas wells tested last week were: Hutchinson County.
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wild,

Bill (formerly Snow), section 58, block M-23, TC&RR survey, tested All the newest shapes and col-18,760,000 cubic feet. ors to match most any suit. All sizes. Wide and narrow Carson County.

Huber Petroleum Co. No. R-3 Burnett, section 110. block 5, H&GN After the membership meeting adjourns thre will be a meeting of the and a meeting of the executive com-

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Bride-Elect Honored

With Parties of

Week-End

The marriage of Miss Grace Hil-liard of Pampa and Roy Marshall of

Wichita Falls is to be solemnized at noon today in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hilliard of Portales, N. M. The Baptist min-

A blue velvet dress with blue ac-

essories has been chosen by the

bride, who will be unattended. After

the ceremony the couple will visit

briefly here, then go to Dallas and

other North Texas cities. They will

Guests for the wedding will in-

clude the immediate family of the bride, Mrs. Ethel McCarty, Miss Na-

omi McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rains of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs.

E. D. Parker of Lubbock, and Mrs.

Miss Hilliard has lived in Pampa the past three and a half years. She

was on the staff of Worley hospital for a short time, but recently has

engaged in private duty as a nurse. Mr. Marshall, until recently on the

typographical force of The Pampa. Daily News, is now with the Wichita

Falls Press.

The bride-elect was complimented

with parties here this wek-end, Mrs.

Robert Knox was hostess Thursday

afternoon at an informal tea, Invita-tions were in the form of news

lashes, and favors were miniature

extras announcing the wedding date,

carrying stories about the bride and

Margaret Aronld, Lorene Nicholson

Lucile Saunders, Doris Hayes, Marie

Mmes. Lee Adams, Lillian Treece, A. B. Whitten, Inez Lawrence, Mel-

Butcher, Cleora Stanard.

Verna Fox, Lema Jane

Brandenburg, Clyde Naylor,

ister at Portales will officiate

reside in Wichita Falls.

Wright of Portales.

PARENTS' HOME

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MISS GRACE HILLIARD AND MR. MARSHALL WILL MARRY TODAY

Exes Choose Clara Brown As AWARDS GIVEN AT BANQUET OF MUSIC CLUBS IN MEETING

Former Students of Pampa Meet for Dinner-Dance

Miss Clara Brown was elected president of the Pampa Ex-Students' association for the next year, at the annual homecoming banquet Friday evening in the school cafeteria. Eighty ex-students were present for the dinner and a dance that followed in the gymnasium.

Alfred Gilliland was named vicepresident, Mrs. Roy Tinsley secre-tary, and DeLea Vicars treasurer. directors elected were Edwin Vicars, T. S. Jamison, LeFors Doucette, Mrs. Weldon Wilson. Hold-over directors are Bert Stevens and Charles Madeira. Miss Brown will succeed Mrs. Alex Schneider as

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. with Ramon Wilson as chairman, Ivy Duncan and L. L. Sone as mem-

Dedicated to the class of 1921, the program featured a surprise num-ber, the arrival of Elmer Goofus Hoskins in search of his "Uncle Ivy." His nonsense monologue and imi-tations furnished amusement after the invocation by DeLea Vicars, and music by C. O. Croson, violinist, and James Rodden, pianist. The latter two played as guests arrived, starting with songs popular two decades ago and bringing their music up to

Introduction of Mrs. C. C. Caldwell brought a message from her mother, Mrs. Gladys Townsend, first teacher in Pampa, who was here in 1903 and who now resides in O'Donnel. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell read letters from former teachers and pupils who were unable to be

R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, and Ramon Wilson were in charge of the program, which closed

Fall leaves, fruit, and jack-o'-lanterns decorated the dining room. The Ecklund orchestra from Amarillo played for the dancing.

Joint Shower Is

Ex-stdents present contributed to an offering for the cafeteria fund at B. M. Baker and Horace Mann

Given for Brides

Games were enjoyed, and prizes

ments were in Hallowe'en colors

Guests were Mmes. Lewter, Dan-



A point shower was given Tues-ay for two recent brides, Mrs. Those From Eighth Paul Danner, formerly Miss Sunny District Plan Jones, and Mrs. Roy Lewter, the for-Luncheon mer Patricia McKee. Mrs. Emil liams and Maxine Gowen were host-

BETTY PEARSON HODGES esses at the home of Mrs. O. J. Mc-Publicity Chairman, 8th District,

Another local P-T. A. organiza-Mrs. Jimmy Garrett, who present-ed them to the honorees. Refresh-this week when Plasca parents and awarded to Mrs. Dewey Manry and teachers organized into a unit, 9 a. m. with Mrs. H. A. Hodges serving as

ner, Archie Ralsky, P. K. Stearns, president. Frank Cooper, E. J. Guthridge, Associat Associations all over the Pan-Wyndell Cox, Garrett, Jess Ross, handle are making their plans now Manry, McKee, and Miss Klahr for the state convention in Fort Worth, Nov. 16-21. The associa-Gifts were sent by Mmes. Burl tions of the Eighth District are Foland, O. E. Coons, J. G. Gantz, S. S. Gantz, Jim Kolb, C. C. Organ, Ships at the state meeting, and to warren Cretney, W. O. Williams; make preparations now, so they Misses Beryl Lynn Williams, Beneve may make their pledges when call-

Wright, and Mrs. Anne Wright of ed upon. Haines, Ore.
The gifts were under streamers This year for the first time, each Mrs. Claude Ledrick. district represented at the conof black and orange which extend-ed from the ceiling to the hearth. vention will have a "get-together meeting" among their own mem-Dolls, one blonde and the other red bers, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, presihaired guarded the gifts and indident of the Eighth District, has planned a luncheon for delegates from this divisioon, to be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, at noon at the Texas hotel in Fort Worth.

to send a delegate.

at those hours.

LeFors Elects Delegates

week. In many groups the teach-

ers' retirement plan was discussed.

Canadian Officers Announced

their first regular meeting Oct. 12,

when the year's program was out-

(See DELEGATE, Page 12)

lined. Other officers and chair-

men of the group are:

Farewell Lunch And Bridge Given

Mrs. P. M. Jenks, president of Complimenting Mrs. C. E. Bush, the LeFors unit was elected as a who is leaving for a home in Big delegate, at a meeting held in Le-Spring, friends entertained at the fors Oct. 13. The Lefors group will home of Mrs. L. E. Brickell with a also assist in sending Mrs. L. L. covered dish luncheon and bridge Morse of Dentworth, president of the Gray County council.

Fall flowers and Hallowe'en decorations brightened the rooms. After the games, handkerchiefs were presented to the honoree by Mmes. Bert Isbell, Alice Howard, W. B. Taylor, W. C. deCordova, H. E. Lovell, Andy Andrews, Bob Sowder, and the

Mmes. Pounds and Vanhuss Hostesses

Mrs. D. H. Pounds and Mrs. Vanhuss entertained in the home of the former Friday afternoon with a shower for Mrs. Buddie Wear. In the games Mrs. Jack Morris made high score and Mrs. Savage low. The prizes were presented to the honoree, with other dainty gifts. Present were Mmes. Wear, M. R. Mcore, M. Rake, B. Drake, L. M. Key, Cal Rose, I. W. Fowler, O. L. Morris, C. C. Woodward, E. W. Ang-lin, M. B. Brown, J. B. Rose, E. Sav-kins; treasurer, Mrs. Mike O'Neill, the Devil day," and the morning Mmes. Graham, Tillery, and C. health chairman Mrs. H. S. Wilsermon by John S. Mullen, minister, will be on Sending the Devil to the

Plaids Are Chosen for Races



Mrs. Frederick F. Alexander's plaid cape sui! (left) is the perfect cos ume for fall races and hunt



colorful figured woolen and carries a checked swagger topcoat.

omes of circle chairmen, 2:30. neet with committee chairmen First Methodist W. M. S. will have general business session at the

Central Baptist W. M. U. will have its regular meeting. Ladies Day golf games at the Country club will start at 1:30.

Room mothers of B. M. Baker

Lockett G. A. of the First Baptist church will meet with Helen Harris, 320 E. Foster, at 7:30. A. A. U. W. current literature group will meet at city club room 1:30, for business, and invites the

oom, 2:30. El Progresso club will meet with

(See CALENDAR, Page 12)

For Dinner The annual banquet of officers and teachers in First Baptist Sunday school was attended by 94 Friday evening. Awards for training taken during the year were presented as the program feature. Walton

In Decorations

Dempster was toastmaster.

An illusion of falling autumn eaves was created in the room decrations, with leaves hung from the iling on innumerable threads. The tables were centered with fruit in umpkin bowls, and lighted with lack and vellow candles, Mrs. J. T. Worrell was chairman of decora-

Place cards were pumpkin-shaped, and held programs based on the son of Childress.

Bible passage beginning, "Study to show thyself a workman." This was the program theme. T. D. Alford, music clubs at Lubbock this weekgeneral Sunday school superintendent, had as his subject, "Study," he presented awards.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster's topic was "A Workman," and the Rev. Mr. Lancaster's "Rightly Dividing the Word." Mrs. T. F. Morton gave a reading, and a song composed by president of the national organizaone of the workers present was sung. A high school quartet, Gene Alford, Charles Stevens, Billy West, and Jean Lively, sang with accom-paniment by Maxine Holt.

Department heads, who introduced their respective teachers, were as follows: Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, exten-sion; Mrs. Lee Miller, cradle roll; Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, beginners; Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, primary; Mrs. G. C. Durham and Mrs. O. A. Davis, junior: Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, intermediate; Mrs. Earl O'Geefe, yo people; Mrs. R. W. Tucker adult.

Calvary Baptist **WMS Has Social**

peautifully decorated in Hallowe'en colors when she was hostess to Cal-Thursday afternoon at a social meet-

Several games were played, clinaxed with a treasure hunt in which Mrs. Roy Willson was greatly surprised to find a box of dainty gifts. After these had been inspected, re-freshments in Hallowe'en motif were

Those present were Mmes. Will-W. H. Black, Cecil Luns Members of standing committees B. Davis, M. P. Willson, Frank Turford, C. A. Forsythe, Earl Roof, W. pen James M. Gast. W. E. Walker. Nat Lunsford, Archie Wilson, L. C. Ross, Addie Buzbee; Misses Eva Bell Wilkinson and Mary Clark. Gifts were sent for the shower Mmes. B. F. Walker, A. T. Hill, J.

P. Mathers, Travis White, L. L. Brewer, Carmen Holbrook. Two Tables Are

Guests at Bridge V. Kidwell, Jr.

ternoon, with two tables of players and Bill Jacks.

Oden and Mrs. F. H. Sitton, and the employed with the F. W. Woolworth parties. Moist, tender, golden eggs Twentieth Century club will meet traveling package to Mrs. Marvin Co. Harris. Other guests were Mrs. Paul

IN MEETINGS

Autumn Air Created State and National Boards, District Body Meet

> Writing from the union terminal train to Lubbock, Mrs. Sam Isaacs Canadian tells of activities of the fall board meeting of the National Federation of Music clubs and the board session of the Texas Federa-tion of Music clubs which convened

there recently.

Mrs. Isaacs was one of the six embers attending from the seventh district. Others were Mrs. Phillip Wolfe, district president who recent ly moved from Pampa to Corpus Christi; Mrs. I. D. Cole, Mrs. L. O. Thompson, and Mrs. L. B. Newby of Amarillo; and Mrs. George Robert-

Mrs. Isaacs writes: The board of the National Federation of Music clubs held its fall session and regional meeting last week in Dallas. Most of the states sent representatives, including the tion, Mrs. John Alexander Jardine of Fargo, S. Dakota and number state presidents and past presi

Conferences with a national workin charge were held in the difbenefit of anyone who cared ferent departments of federal work sit in on the forum, whether tate or district officer or individua club member.

The Dallas Federation of Music ubs extended courtesies of a dinner dance at the Adolphus hotel Friday night, a tea followed by a drive Sunday afternoon, and vesper service in the amphitheatre on the Centennial grounds Sunday night. The latter was rendered by negroes from the Booker T. Washington high school, 50 picked voices and a chor-

The board meeting of the Texas Federation of Music clubs followed the regional conference, 38 members in attendance and Miss Inez Pary Baptist Missionary society Ruby, president, in the chair, Six of the nine members from seventh district were there throughout the entire sessions, which were held on the roof garden of the Adolphus

on, J. H. Tucker, Claud Crane, was a courtesy of the Dallas Fed-v. T. Broxon, Bill Elliott, Clay eration of Music clubs.

Miss Noland and Mr. Kidwell Are

Announcement is made of the marriage on the evening of Oct. 17 of Miss Marie Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Noland of the west Phillips camp, and James

The couple was accompanied to Mrs. J. M. Hatfield was hostess eral friends: Miss Betty Curtis, with bridge in her home Friday af- Miss Billie McGowen, Travis Gee, By NEA Service.

as guests. Mrs. Reuben Weeks made | The bride, a senior in Pampa high Mrs. T. C. Lively will be hostess to Child Study club in city club ond high, and Mrs. R. K. Eason for five years. Mr. Kidwell has bled eggs with tiny sausages or baow.

Cut awards went to Mrs. Farris ward and high school, and is now with the young set for after-theater

The couple will be at home at 441

L. Burney Shell, pastor Sunday school, 10:00.

Horace Mann Pupils to Play Duet



Vada Lee Alden, left, and Tracy Cary, right, will play an accordion duet on the main program of Horace Mann school carnival Tues-day evening. Both are pupils in

the school, and Vada Lee is an accordion pupil of Arthur Nizzi, who will also appear on the prog-

Annual Carnival to the centerplece at the table where tea was poured from an antique Swell School Fund and Mrs. J. T. Riddle served tea. Guests who called from 5 to 8. o'clock were Misses Ellen and Bess Mason, Gracie Montgomery, Marie Carter, Louine Wirtz, Lucile Douglas, Arould, Lorene Nicholson,

commitbenefit the band uniform and motion picture machine funds.

The auditorium will be transform—

The auditorium will be tra picture machine funds.

ed into the House of Mirth, with and Margaret Baldwin will operate tables arranged in night club fash- the fish pond.

and dances. Arthur Nizzi will direct his accordion band and play solos, be sketched for every customer. and Vada Lee Alden and Tracy Cary will play a duet.

Baldwin, eccentric tap dances by interesting features. Members are Frankie Lou Keehn and June Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of LeFors, Married Oct. 17 lie Amick, and dances by Vada Lee Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone.

Boy Secuts of the school troop will have charge of soda pop sales.

> Mrs. Dinkle's room will sponsor the bingo table, and Mrs. Kate beginning at 7 o'clock.

Attractions to the annual Herace | Zachry's room the crazy house. A Mann Hallowe'en carnival, headed movie, Felix Hunts for Grub, will by a night club type of program, be shown in Mrs. T. A. Cox's room. Misses Clara Brown and Mary tees from the sponsoring Parent- Reeve will have charge of fortune eacher association. The carnival telling and three contests, candy

Greetings were sent by Mrs. Walter Willson of Terrell and Miss Beulah Members of the board dined informally at the Falstaff Inn and attended a Shakespearean play at the Globe theater Monday night.

Tuesday's luncheon at the Adolphus was a courtesy of the Dallas Fed
Tuesday's luncheon of Music clubs.

Tables arranged in night club lashmade candy, popcorn, and peanuts will be served there by costumed waitresses, and the main program of Horrors, as exhibited by "Mr. Hyde." Carol Killebrew and Lloyd Harmer will present the art gallery.

The Lish polica.

Miss Frances McCue and Mrs. M. Miss Frances McCue and Mrs. Miss Frances McCue and Mrs Hyde." Carol Killebrew and Lloyd to-be, and kitchen towels were hem-med by the guests.

Where a full length portrait will Refreshments were served to Mmes.

Pete Sitton, Seitz, McCabe, Knox; sented Bluebeard this year will ap- Lucile Douglas. Acrobatic stunts by Lela Pearl pear in a Medicine Show with many

The public is invited to this entertainment at the school building

Be Open Only on Wednesdays Now

On Friday the room issued 79 garments and four pair of shoes from its stock, and bought 18 new garments and five pair of shoes, besides ordering one pair of shoes from the Red Cross fund. Workers on the three days last

week were Mmes, E. C. Hart and J. But don't appearance week were Mmes. E. G. Hart and association, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs of Baker, Mmes. U. F. Pauley and Jack Starks. ey of Horace Mann, Mmes. W. M. Miskimins, Earl Roof, and Claude Lard of Junior High, Mrs. F. M. Culberson of Sam Houston, Mmes. N. F Maddux and Frank McAfee of high school.

Circle Leaders To Be Hostesses For Baptist WMU

Circle five of the First Baptist Missionary union, which was re-organized recently, announcing a meeting at 2:30 temorrow with Mrs. G. C. Malone, 721 N. Somerville, This circle includes women living east of Ballard and west of Hobart street, and north of Montague

Other circles will meet at the homes of leaders: Circle one with LEFORS, Oct. 24 (NC —A Hailowe'en carnival will be presented at with Mrs. W. Kirby, circle six at the church, circle seven with Mrs.

The current literature group of the A. A. U. W. will meet in city, hall club room at 7:30 tomorrow in a

With The Churches Today less mixed up, but do not beat unti-fluffy. Melt butter in pan, ther

Varied and interesting programs, invited to both of these occasions. carnivals and benefit affairs were Mr. R. B. Fisher will be toastmistplanned by the Parent-Teacher as-sociations of Amarillo for last charge of the music. Rev. Will C. House, pastor of the First Methodist

The Weatherly meeting in Borger on Oct. 14, was attended by 71. This group is sponsoring a clothes closet, open each week on Wedness- address of the evening. Mr. Nichols interest. day from 2 to 5 o'clock, with a is a newspaper man of Vernon room mother in charge. Children past district governor of the Rotary who need clothes may obtain them at those hours. and a speaker who is in demand of prayer for home missions, A basthroughout this section. The church ket lunch will be served at noon, Mrs. Rock Cowan, president of feels very fortunate in having Mr. the Canadian P-T. A. presided at Nichols on this occasion and antici-

pates a large crowd to hear him. Goals have been set for all classes speakers at the afternoon program. Vice presidents, Mesdames George in First Christian church today in Mathers, Homer Brodus and D. A. an effort to better all attendance

Woman Continues Sermons the church, 500 S. Cuyler, the Rev. H. E. Comstock, minister, announces.

after regular morning services. The Rev. J. C. Sizemore of Ams rillo will be the special speaker in the afternoon. A book on state mis-

sion work will be reviewed by five

vening sermon. Church to Aid Needy Assistance in a welfare program of din Central Baptist church is asked in the following statement from the vited to worship with us.

First Methodist church, closing work of this conference year, has designated today as Loyalty Sunday to be observed in the church school and preaching services.

Wednesday night the adults will enjoy a covered dish banquet at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the church All members and Methodist

The evening sermon subject is, Of What Country Are You a Citimeter of Countr remove pan from fire and pour in

Morning worship, 11:00. Pastor will speak.

of place to give friends a chance, toast. For breakfast, luncheon or Helen Mann, girl evangelist at the Full Gospel Temple, will continue her sermons for another week at "Clothing of all kinds will be welcome, even in an egg." cial favorites. Tenderness is always needed, and will be very greatly appreciated. We will be glad to call and get any used clothing if those and get any used clothing if those and get any used clothing if those are assembled to the college of the colle

-not tough little bunches.

Here's the way the famous chefs

handle the problem — break fresh eggs in a bowl, allowing 2 per person.

Add a little salt and pepper and

tablespoon milk for each egg. Bea

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Frost at Browning

L. Burney Shell, pastor be written across the top of every marriage license.

Tocms and groups from the spensor-ing association, which is headed by Monday Evening arriage license.

"Never boil a hard-boiled egg" is Mrs. Vincent. ill speak.

Vespers, 5:30. A place for all ages. the happiness of any wifely cook. A baptismal service will follow the evening sermon.

This is the closing session of the eggs in a pan of cold school of missions.

The Central Baptist church will club room at 7:30 tomorrow in a school of missions. Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday at 7 p. m. Ladies will prepare the dinner.

The public is most cordially in
water. Place over a low flame, hold an all day meeting and basket bringing the water slowly to the public hold on the ground today, for all the public to a book review programment. The Rev. Sisemore of Amarilio will in
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water. Place over a low flame, hold an all day meeting and basket bringing the water slowly to the public to a book review programment. The Rev. Sisemore of Amarilio will deliver an address this after
summary of the novel, Sparkenbroke. Drain and plunge into cold water to noon.

serve eggs-the 100 per cent value Eggs are like some people-if you for your budget money. high score, Mrs. G. R. Roberts sec- school, has been a resident of Pampa rush them, they get tough. Scram- destroy their flavor and appearance

> BREAKFAST: Grape, orange juice, ham waffles, syrup, coffee.
> LUNCHEON: Scrambled eggs,

fried tomatoes, Melba toast, apple sauce, tea, milk. DINNER: Pineapple and lime juice cocktail, lamb croquettes with mushroom sauce baked po-

tatoes, baked acorn squash, mix-

ed green salad, apricot charlotte, coffee. **School Carnival** Is Announced by P-TA at LeFors

church, will give the invocation.

Ray H. Nichels of Vernon, conference lay leader of the Northwest Texas Conference, will deliver the address of the evening. Mr. Nichols is a newspaper man of Vernon past district governor of the Rotary club, a prominent worker in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and a speaker who is in demand.

He invites the public to attend meetings each evening at 7:30. Many have it will notify us. All calls for the time will be taken at the cold iron frying pan. Slowly heat the pan, pouring off grease as it meets and turning the bacon regularly to keep it from curling. When have it will notify us. All calls for the time will be taken at the cold iron frying pan. Slowly heat the pan, pouring off grease as it meets and turning the bacon regularly to keep it from curling. When half-cooked, pour off the grease and half-cooked, pour off the grease and have contributed merchandise for the time will be taken at the cold iron frying pan. Slowly heat the evening with the pan, pouring off grease as it melts and turning the bacon regularly to keep it from curling. When half-cooked, pour off the grease and half-cooked, pour off the grease and have contributed merchandise for the door prizes and for the booths. A motion picture show will be the

BASKET LUNCH

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SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

L. L. SONE, High School Principal

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle editors will select their own subjects which may or may not agree with views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will invite and publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or

nan of the community.

IS SCHOOL A LUXURY TO YOUR CHILD?

School becomes a luxury when it is used for pleasure alone or for a time of ease. A great many students make a luxury out of it because they do not have a goal in sight. They attend school because it has become a habit to them or that their parents wish it. Too many young people, from the age of six to twenty, have only the job of at-

We, as parents, feel that we want our children to have every opportunity. We want them to have every chance that other children have. We want them to gain polish and poise. We do not ask them to take other responsibilities. We make the attending of school the main objective and not once reason why we want them to attend. We, too often, just indulge our children in an education. From the time they are six until they are twenty, they are shielded from the hard knocks and responsibilities of life. At the age of twenty, they are called upon to start in something new, with which they have had no experience, and for which they have had little preparation.

Is it then any wonder that it takes many years for them to adjust themselves to the life they must lead? Is it any wonder that many of our people fail to ever become adjusted? Is it any wonder that they dislike hard knocks when they have been used to their ease? Is it any wonder that they, when at the age of twenty, suddenly find that the world is not a bowl of roses, have to shake themselves to know what it is all about? Is it any wonder that they should be so disillusioned, when they find that it has been such a hard struggle for their parents, and that the future holds the same thing in store for them? Can we blame them when they fail to show initiative and ambition to

Let us place the blame where it should be placed. A ine in every home. So he sought child is like a tender plant which can be trained in any disome way of making a living out. He has given half a lifetime to rection. We, as parents, are responsible for that direction of the invention and turned to this work and has nothing to show and our responsibility does not end when it is determined. We should push the child along his way when he needs it most. We should see that he overcomes some obstacles. His road should not be cleared of problems for only in overcoming these obstacles does he gain strength. Only through years of constant toil and effort, spurred on by an undying ambition, does the athlete become a champion. the revolutionary war and was said Only through years of constant preparation and work, striving to attain some goal, can we expect to get the most from an education.

Only when we are using it as a means toward an end things as coal does it cease to be a luxury. Is school a luxury for your treasury department and made a find him at the Kit Kat club, in child? Is he using it as a means to realize an ambition deal. He sought sole right to saltoward which he is striving, or does he drift along without vage the treasure if he found the theatrical stars, if you wander in a definite direction? Does he solve his own problems and boat, and agreed to give the treasovercome obstacles or is he sheltered from all hard ury department 10 per cent of the booty. The deal was closed. knocks? Does he merely learn facts, or does he ask for the why? Is he pampered in the luxury of just attending the ship. Now he believes he has Leslie Howard. school, or is he wide awake to life and its problems? Is he spent he is seek- thing like this in Engand," congining the strength to weather life's storms? gaining the strength to weather life's storms?

Let's give our children the opportunity they deserve by giving them responsibilities and placing before them problems to be solved. Let's make them realize that in school they have an opportunity to gain strength for successful living.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-INDIANAPOLIS.—Indiana, where politics is a profession for many and a hobby for all, may give its 14 electoral votes to Landon. But it is practically impossible to ability has far-reaching effects on find any astute, well-informed person in Indianapolis who the education and personality of will make that prediction.

A big reason for almost general anticipation of a of the child the disability devel-Roosevelt victory is the expected repudiation by 50,000 or are likely to be. more Negro voters of a Republican leadership which a Dr. Hofsommer contends that by few years ago made open alliance with the Ku Klux Klan. teaching the deafened child lip

Indiana has long been a borderline state and its elec- reading it can be enabled to untion is bound to be close in any doubtful year. The Hoosier playmates and teachers to a degree state went for Roosevelt by 185,000 in 1932.

The negro vote always has been the chief basis of what normal scholastic and social life came to be considered more or less normal Republican ma- proper to its age. jorities in Indianapolis. This year most of the colored vot- may not realize it, misses much of ers are getting ready to vote for Roosevelt and the state the ordinary conversation at home, G. O. P. is engaged in a desperate but apparently vain ef- at school and at play. In consefort to wean them back.

One reason Indiana may still be classed as doubtful is found in the fact that you never know just how dirty its for being mattentive. Such expercampaign will be until it's all over. Gov. Paul Mc-Nutt's lence is likely to cause the child to Democratic machine is openly assessing state jobholders be inferior. He will then attempt to compensate for this feeling by for campaign funds and Republican whispering campaigns actions calculated to draw attenseem a bit weirder than in other states.

But the essentials of the situation are obvious. Insofar of being the school's bad boy. as the presidential contest goes, an Old Guard Republisuch undesirable personality efcan machine is opposing a pro-Roosevelt mass movement fects, there still remains the educawhich draws its strength from the sensing and feeling of tional handicap, the retardation

The Republicans find anti-New Deal sentiment strong Many a deafened child is found among farmers, business men, and many conservative mjustly to have a so-called low in-Democrats. But Roosevelt is proving to have a solid bulwark of strength among laboring men in the industrial of hard-of-hearing children in the ence in which civilization keeps

centers, among those on relief—and among the negroes.

That's why veteran political writers who have toured St. Louis county. After from one to the state are predicting a victory for Roosevelt by 50,000 three years of instruction, 47 per or more, but not necessarily for the Democratic state ticket.

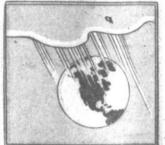
The old hard-hitting Republican machine has disinte- tient. (In normal children the grated considerably under Democratic rule. But a large telligence quotient remains fairly army of enthusiastic volunteers, led by professionals who have been away from the feedbox six years, have been extremely active

They find that the "waste and extravagance" issue is showed marked betterment in bethe most potent one against Reesevelt, especially in rural havior.

Dr. Hofsommer makes a plea for scoldings and penalties have no he will have to find it out for him-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





ALL OF THE RAINFALL. IF HARNESSED INTO ELECTRIC POWER,

WOULD SUPPLY ONLY ABOUT TEN PER CENT OF THE POWER NEEDED. TERGUSON 10-24

THE curious lancelet, a creature classed between the fishes and the Ascidians, has no definitely recognized heart. It has 60 pairs of gill slits, and travels as easily backward as forward. It inhabits the sandy shores in the warm seas of the world.

NEXT: Who was first to play a Stradivarius violin?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

The ancient and romantic busiess of retrieving sunken treas-

Lake, who invented the even keel stock was one of the most popuabmarine 30 years ago. In time lar and intriguing gambles on Wall ple that theer should be a submar-

read about the sinking of the British frigate Hussar.

The frigate went down during to contain \$4,800,000 Most historians agreed that she sank somewhere in the East river, so Simon used to introduce as Ted Lewis, Lake forgot about such pedestrian Jr? He's grown now, and a fea-

For years then he searched for

decks in order to get the treasure. Meanwhile, Simon Lake and the ure goes on today in the rivers Lake Submarine Salvaging Corp. surrounding this fabulous island of are sadly in the red. He peddled stock in his corporation at five dol-Leader of the business is Simon lars a share and for a while his served.

war he made a living out of street, but despite the good genthis invention. But in peacetime he tleman's ingeniousness and indushad a little trouble convincing peo- try, no treasure appeared and the At first he concentrated on such that tomorrow his luck will turn

for it, but each day he believes cargoes of coal, dozens of which and he will be rich. No man in all along the beds of the East and New York perhaps looks forward to Hudson rivers. Then one day he the next day with guite so much hope and one wonders whether it would not be a good thing if he never really reached his goal.

Yeah, time marches on. Remember little pickaninny Ted Lewis tured entertainer in one of those 52nd street, and also most of the there after midnight. That fellow with the glasses at a ringside table who applauded Ted Lewis, Jr., so vigorously by the other night was . "Never saw any-

Baltoni In DR. IAGO CIALDISTON LIP READING FOR THE DEAFENED CHILD

In a recent paper Dr. Hofsomer, of Webster Groves, Mo., pleads for the instruction in lip reading of children with hearing disability, and cites his experiences to prove the value of this procedure.

It is estimated that 3,000,000, or the sufferer. The earlier in the life

by his parents and his teachers who are unaware of his difficulty, tion to himself. If he can't shine as a scholar, he may seek the glory

which it must suffer in gaining the essential elements of knowledge.

cent of the children showed an increase in their intelligence quotelligence quotient remains fairly spect one would give adults. They constant throughout school life), should be talked to as equals, con-Seventy-six per cent of the children sulted on family matters, given real take small mouthfuls or sit up

for the New York Academy of Medicina

lass repeaters.

struction in the services rendered and has a tight, lustrous curl. public school system. He argues the the costs of such ser- ers introduced? G. W. F. vices could be defrayed out of the aving gained in the reduction of 1909, they were soon taken off the

Before such services could be instituted, however, it would be nec- cal. Steady improvement has been ssary to test the hearing of all made since school children to discover those hard of hearing. Unfortunately such rate from tuberculosis? R. M. tests are as yet all to uncommon.

New Orleans.



TOO OLD TO DISCIPLINE By Brooke Peters Church

which one might expect a little physics, biology, and psychology. child to obey, but which only rouse

public. A hint or suggestion when urly rebellion.

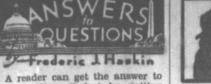
Nor can one tell a girl of 15 to wash her hands and face. At that age, when a girl dreams of being a igure of romance, a sleeping beauy, waiting for the prince to come, is humiliating to be recalled to eality in the presence of others. In a more natural state of life girls were women frequently mothers at 15. Biologically they are women, in spite of the position of depend-

them today. The best way to handle these difficult years when as grown peo-ple the children are still forced to submit to control, is to treat the youngsters with the tact and reA Book

One of the most interesting bookets offered by our Washington In-Whether young or

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I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the new booklet EVERYDAY SCIENCE.



The Wrong Murderer

ng to be action shortly. He made the way to entrance number three. two black-clad monks were loung-

election are being taken? W. H.
A. Among the various polls are "Blast!" said Mahony briefly. those of the Literary Digest, the Crossley poll, the American insti-tute of Public Opinion, the Scripps-Howard, Baltimore Sun, and American Press Association and the Publishers Autocaster Service. There are also a number of smaller polls being conducted by various news-He hung about near them.

Q. How many combat planes are authorized for the United States? ed its highest pitch; everyone was A. A bill passed Congress which noisy and excited. A thousand peoprovided that the United States ple were enjoying themselves irrehave not to exceed 4000 combat planes. At the present time, caring what anybody thought of there are many less than that number, but more planes are constantup. ly being built for the Army. The noney for constructing and acquiring these planes has not yet been appropriated. The term "combat planes" includes both Army and monk in brown stepped forward. The Navy planes. In addition to these black monks drew closer together, as the national guard and coast guard if preparing for action. have some airplanes.

Q. Are there any pictures of Christopher Columbus? M. L. A. There is no authentic partrait

any question of fact by writing

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many straw polls of the

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Q. How many churches are there black-clad monks. Laughing loudly, in Washington, D. C.? H. J. G.
A. There are 399 churches in Washington, D. C., according to the intention to stay with those monks latest religious census, and 21 dif-ferent denominations are listed. what they meant to do Q. Is there an odorless marigold?

A. A new type of marigold, entireodorless, has been developed by David Burpee of Philadelphia.

Q. How many schoolboy patrols are there in the United States?

A. In round numbers, about 200,-

who is famous for making Kentucky urgoo? E. M. A. James T. Looney is considered amused her.

Kentucky gatherings where it is suddenly. Q. Please tell me something about Casper Reardon, who plays swing

music on the harp. B. A. L. A. Casper Reardon, said to be the only swing harpist in the world, is from Little Falls, N. Y., is twenty-nine years old, comes of a theatrical family, and played in vaudeville skits with his father and sister narp under Carlos Salzedo. Later he And Elsa did not seem Philadelphia. In 1927 he went to the from her captor's arms; then she re-Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and mained quiet and ceased to struggle. remained there five years. In 1929 billed as "The Arpeggio-Glissando."

Q. Who said that there are only three cities in the United States worth writing about? L. O. F. A. The saying that there are only three American cities worth writing about is attributed to Frank Norris and the cities he named were New York, San Francisco and

Q. Isn't it considered bad luck to return a borrowed penknife with the blade open? F. G. D. A. One such superstition is that pocket knife should be returned

as it was handed to you, opened or Q. What is Persian lamb? E. K.

A. This type of fur comes from Karakul lambs three to ten days old Q. When were noiseless typewrit-A. While earlier ones appeared in

market, and it was in 1915 that the noiseless typewriter became practi-Q. What city has the lowest death

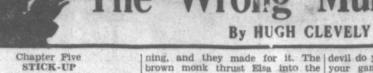
A. The lowest tuberculosis death rate is held by Oklahoma City, Okla., the figures being 29 per 100,000 pop-

Of Wonders

ormation Bureau is titled Everyday It is very hard fer parents to Science. It is filled with questions accept the fact that their children and answers that have been asked are grown. Again and again one most frequently by newspaper readsees fathers and mothers giving ers-questions about the stars, weagrown sons and daughters orders ther, animals, plants, chemistry resentment when the child is older, find in this helpful 48-page book-One cannot correct the table let many fascinating facts whose manners of a boy of 15-at least existence you probably never even not directly, and certainly not in suspected. And you will get real pleasure, too, in knowing the how one is alone with him may help, and why of so many ordinary things if not, nothing will. All that is Send for your copy today. Enclos gained by the public reproof is ten cents to cover cost and handling

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showed definite improvements in their classroom work and all possible to manage their own lives. his nails. If the child has not Generally they respond to this learned the need for these conven-kind of treatment where orders, tions before he reaches his teens lip reading in- effect. No one would tell an adult to self through experience.



It was evident that there was go-

He realized that he was in the grong costume. He hurried to the men's cleak-room, changed his cosume about, and returned as quickly as he could to entrance number hree. During his absence the blackclad monks had been joined by another monk dressed in dark-brown. By this time the galety had reach-

sponsibly and a little drunkenly, not them or how much row they kicked As the floor emptied, Mahony aught sight of Elsa and the Charles the Second coming toward the exit. When she was nearing the exit, the

"Hail! Queen of Hearts!" exclaimed the brown monk in a loud, jovial voice. "Let us salute her, brothers." He made a flamboyant gesture with his right hand, beckoning the they ran forward, surrounding Elsa. Mahony went with them. It was his as long as he could, and find out

"Form a circle," commanded the brown monk, "Dance, brothers,

The masked figures joined hands, forming a circle, and began to dance wildly round Elsa and the Charles the Second. It all looked perfectly natural and harmless, merely a rag by a small party of people occu-00.

Q. What is the name of the man Elsa stood in the middle of the circle, laughing; the sight of those solemn figures capering round her

the master mixer of burgoo and is present at practically all notable brothers," shouted the brown menk,

He plunged into the middle of the circle, picked up Elsa's light figure easily in his arms, and began to carry her towards one of the exits. "Make way for the Queen of fice and change your costumes

Laughing and shouting, the other menks crowded round him, clearing a way through the throng. Nobody attempted to interfere; is was still when he was a child. In 1922 he so obviously merely a harmless rag Mahony last, went to New York to study the by a small party of irresponsibles. went to the Curtis Institute in much One effort she made to escape up, all of you!" Shouting and singing, the party

brown monk thrust Elsa into the your game? I thought the Chief car; the other monks scrambled in must have sent another man at the

Mahoney entered the car with them. Nobody tried to stop him. Under his robe, his hand was clenched on the butt of his pistol; he was ready for anything that might happen. Nothing happened except that denly, uttered a startled exclamathe car started.

"That went off all right," observ- of the yard over Mahony's shoulder ed the brown monk in a tone of hearty satisfaction. "I pushed the needle into her as I picked her up: Public Forum she hardly moved at all. Now don't forget your instructions. As soon as we've delivered her, we get back One of the winners in the receni into our Arab make-up and return KPDN radio jingle contest has to the Hall at once. Nobody will turned to poetry to express apprechave missed us during the short lation for the three-day trip to time we shall be away, and when it's the Texas Centennial as guests of discovered that she's not there, the KPDN management. sure to remember that she was car- gation of 15 who went to Fort Worth ried off by a party of monks. A pret- and Dallas last week, is C. W. Stowell ty scheme. I have to hand it to Mul- of Pampa. His poetical "thank you" he certainly is a neat follows.

"Yes, if he thought of it himself," observed another monk. "He probably got his orders typed in red on a I'm telling all men sheet of blue paper with a number

"Well, whoever gave the orders, we did the job," said the brown monk. "And a very neat job we made of it. All we have to do now is to hand her over and get back to the Hall?

Mahony sat silent, saying nothing. He did not feel in the slightest degree nervous. Nor did the fact chap; two of these men trouble him at all. It did not seem to occur to any of He took us around them to question Mahony's pres- And showed us the town,

ence among them. The drive did not last very long After twenty minutes they turned off the main roadway and drew up inside a small timber-yard off a side street in Hounslow. Another car was drawn up inside the yard. In an office on the right-hand side of the vard a light was shining. A man emerged from the office and came up to the car.

"Okay," replied the brown monk. Our home town paper; We got her all right. Where do you Hurrah for the PAMPA DAILY We got her all right. Where do you want her?" 'Put her in the other car," rep-

ied the man. "Then go into the of-

"We better get out first," said one of the monks. "Then we can get her cut more easily." They all stepped out of the car

"It's been a nice party," he said. 'But it's over now. Stick your hands From under his robe his hand came cut, holding his pistol.

There was a moment's stupified he became interested in jazz surged along a passage, crossed the and played it on the radio, being vestibule, and went out by the main "What the . . . And who the blazdoorway of the hall into the street ing hell are you? I wondered why In 1932 he returned to New York outside. A short distance away a big there were four of us," he exclaimed car was waiting with its engine run- in an astonished tone. "Where the

ning, and they made for it. The devil do you come from, and what's

last moment."
"You shouldn't think," said Mahony. "It's a bad habit. Now just

step back a bit, please." "Half a moment. I the brown monk. He broke off sudand pointed toward the back

One of the winners in the recent

The contest winner, one of a dele-

IN APPRECIATION

Just to express our appreciation Of a mighty fine radio station. That KPDN

Is the best one in the nation Cur trip to Dallas and Ft. Worth Brings thoughts of grandeur and

mirth. Our praises we sing Of everything

. It was the greatest show on earth.

fills the gap; And helped put Pampa on the map.

Our driver was a man by the name of Clark. In everything he toed the mark. He drove with care.

His smile was there, Our trip with him was just a lark. Now if these lines you still pursue, A word of those who were back

ing this cruise With the proper caper,

NEWS

Classified Aas get results.

The Richard's Drug Ad of Friday, Oct. 23, by error

40s Pepsodent Tooth Paste was listed at 32c.

It should have read-

40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ...

COMFORT HARD WORK This new light meter measures light as accurately as a thermometer

> 0 It might be the same man rending the same paper, in the same chair . . . yet he reads com-fortably because adequate light protects his

NEW I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMP

GIVES

BETTER LIGHT

The only difference is the LIGHTING

your family against eyestrain

rature. Let it guard

Why is one of these men squinting over his paper, while the other man is reading in perfect comfort? Both probably have normal eyesight... The seeing task is the same in each case. The difference is in the amount of light falling

on the paper! The man on the left is straining his eyes under less than five footcandles of light ... while the man at the right enjoys comfortable reading with better than 30 footcandles. Now, thanks to the world's largest research laboratories, the lighting in your home can be measured just as accurately as a thermometer measures temperature! Held under your reading lamp, the scientific new Light Meter tells instablly how much light you are getting, how much your eyes need for easy seeing without eyestrain.

Just'phone, and we will make this free Light Meter check-up in your

e. This Measured Lighting service is free to all our customers.

AT LOW COST This is the lamp millions now use for glarefree, sight-saving light. Many are using them in their offices because of the better light they give.

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DRESIDENTIAL nominees, unafraid, invaded supposedly "enemy" territory this week.

With Democrats cocky about a record California registration and Republicans counting New England in the bag, Governor Landon started the cannonading at Los Angeles and President Roosevelt fired back from Worcester, Mass.

The air vibrated every night with

the attacks of lesser campaigners, and some of them nearly stole the show. Old shells were retrieved for the final bombardments as both sides fired off familiar charges and denials.

Mr. Landon: "If we are to preserve our form of government, this administration must be defeated."

Mr. Roosevelt: "We will not again allow people to be regimented by selfish minorities into bankruptcies and breadlines."

and breadlines."
Charging abuse of the public purse,
Mr. Landon said the New Deal had

mr. Landon said the New Deal had spent \$25,000,000,000.

"How much did we spend?" countered the President. "Enough to get results—enough not to fail." He traversed Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut with an eye to the in 20 cleans of the president of t

to their 29 electoral votes.

After making a gesture to the
Townsendites, the Republican nominee turned back across the continent to climax his eastern drive next week at New York.

One Man Debate

A radio "debate" by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, talking against recorded excerpts from the President's old speeches, echoed through the week. The program was cut off from part of the Columbia chain as violation of

policy against broadcasting phonograph records. There was a storm of protest and the controversy gained the attention of the federal radio

Secretary Ickes showed again how election charges go 'round and 'round. For months the President has been assailed both as fascistic and com-munistic. Most of the time Governor munistic. Most of the time Governor Landon has been called "tory" and "Bourbon" by his opponents. Now the caustic secretary of the interior says the Kansan was a "state socialist" when he sought federal help for state-owned telephone and gas distribution lines, but became a "rugged individualist" overwight. I ander to tribution lines, but became a "rugged individualist" overnight. Landon rejoined he still favored "public ownership as a gun behind the door" to force lower utility rates.

John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, took position beside Alfred E. Smith in armining the New Dealer until the

position beside Aired E. Smith in arraigning the New Deal as unfaithful to Jeffersonian ideals. James P. Warburg, banker, returned to the Roosevelt ranks.

Backfield Shift

Deep-chested Gerald L. K. Smith, whose voice used to boom for Huey P. Long, called a play that shifted the old Townsend-Smith-Lemke line-

Mr. Smith, announcing a \$1,500,-000 nationalist organization, had hardly outlined his anti-communism plans to a New York audience before the Union party and the Townsend organization called them un-Ameri-can and severed relations with him. Denying fascism, Smith asserted his group would be backed by business men and be a "political pressure body" with no more need for storm troops than the Baptists. Union party spokesmen later accepted Smith's ex-

Another spectacular development on the communist front, Earl Brows der's second attempt at speaking in Terre Haute, Ind., ended in rotten

egg throwing.
With \$1,000 in pocket to prove himself no vagrant, Browder stepped off his train unhindered. But when he tried to deliver a radio address several hundred persons crowded around the building, threw eggs and started fights until he retreated to his

Communist candidates are now as sured places on 31 state ballots

Oddly Enough

No Water Hazards

Hardy sourdoughs at Barrow, Alaska, are heated up over plans for a 9-hole golf course on the frozen Arctic ocean. The idea man, a government physician, figured the aurora borealis would furnish light; polar bears and icebergs would be the hazards. Not even the Arctic's only pool table got so much attention.

Hanging Matters

In Chicago, officials spent long hours devising gadgets to speed up electric chair executions, made a record of 6 seconds at a dress rehearsal, 8 seconds at a real tryout. In Yugoslavia, a hangman sent four criminals to death, decided he was tired out and postponed two other hangings until the following morning.

Grave Error

Visitors to the tomb of John Marshall, famed U. S. chief justice, saw little to suspect in the gray granite memorial. But the superintendent of the old Shockoe cemetery at Richmond, Va., found the covering loose and whiskey inside. The tomb and others nearby were bootleggers'

Quotes

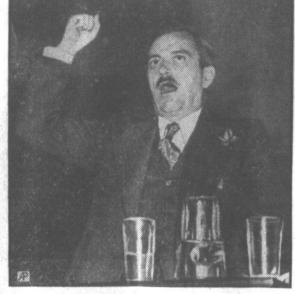
Helen Keller, upon the death of her teacher: "I pray for strength to endure the silent dark until she smiles on me again."

Col. Frank Knox: "This administration has secret and undetermined plans, we know not

Vice President Garner: "The safest thing that could happen to this country is the reelection of President Roosevelt."

The WORLD Last WEEK

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Storm centers—

- Earl Browder (above), who met an egg barrage. (See "Candidates")
- Madrid Defender (center), one of 100.000. (See "Spain")
- Senator Vandenberg (right), debater extraordinary. (See "Candidates")





At Home

Sterilization Stirs Prison

Sterilization, advocated as a cure for social evils, was legalized a year ago in Oklahoma for certain classes of criminals. This week state officials blamed the law for unrest within prison walls and the escape of at least six convicts.

other prisoners were so disturbed they financed a test case by Jack Skinner, third term convict, who wanted "to go out and look up his divorced wife o: some other woman and rear a family." Saying constitutionality of the act was not an issue, the judge merely select the jury the judge merely asked the jury whether sterilization could be performed without harm to general health, Jurors answered "yes." Skinner's attorney planned an appeal.

Pagan Hangover

The "hex," a hangover in America from medieval paganism, is being banished by education from Pennsylvania where it has led to many crimes from murder to arson in the past 50

years.

Educators said this week that instruction in science has proved the most effective weapon against the superstition, with its rituals to cause or dispel misfortune. In a few years, they believed, voodoo doctors may be run out of business.

But Pennsylvania has no monopoly on black magic. It required a priest and a judge recently to con-vince a group of New Jersey house-wives that a neighbor was no witch and that her strange transfigurations were products of their own imaginarested on the charge of shooting a minister to "break a spell."

Out Of Bounds

Nurtured by native poverty, the Sakdal party of Filipino extremists has directed its fire heretofore against native leaders, while fighting for complete and immediate in-dependence from the United States. A pot disclosed by police this week, nowever, called for assassination of the American high commis-

North Sea

The Hague

Brussels

BELGIUM

PRESENT

LINE OF NEW

FORTIFICATIONS

Zig-zag lines indicate France's famed Maginot line and the approximate

position of Belgian frontier fortifications, Belgium's neutrality stand affects their efficiency, (See "Pacts")

BRITAIN

Seine Paris

FRAN

Campaign Quirks

Woody Hockaday, who throws feathers to further peace, show-ered Father Coughlin with them during a Detroit speech. Police protected him from mob violence. A college graduate, Earl Brow-der, the communist candidate for president, passed a literacy test to make sure he could vote.

While Gov. Landon spoke from the rear of a train, a strong Roose-velt man, State Senator Tom Col-lins of Arizona, held the throttle at the front.

sioner, as well as of other officials and Manila's Catholic bishop, should they resist an attempt to take over the government.

Twenty - three radicals arrested since the \$500,000 fires in Manila Oct. 3, were directed, said the police, by Benigno Ramos, Sakdal chief who has carried on his operations from Japan. The party may now be discoved.

Ship Of Death

Carrying a dead weight of 3,000 tons of sand, the Sand Merchant stood out from Point Pelee, Ont., for Cleveland but ran into a 50-mile gale. As water sloshed into the hold, the crew water sloshed into the hold, the crew manned pumps, finally swung out the boats just as the craft overturned, plunging 25 sailors and the mate's wife into Lake Erie. Only 7 men lived to see rescuers. Last July another Great Lakes sandsucker sank off Chicago and drowned 15.

Wider Wings

Their worth proven by a year's arduous service over the widest ocean, the Clipper ships will serve 40-ton planes, twice the size of the present clippers, are being planned at Seattle. Another clipper more powerful than the present is being built at Baltimore for Russia.

Map Of The Week

HOLLAND

Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, 70. Teacher of Helen Keller, at New

Marlen Edwin Pew, 58. Former editor of Editor & Publisher, at New York of throat trouble.

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REMILITARIZED

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People: Buck Brought Back, Alive



Bear and Fran Buck

dred dangers survived in the jungle while training zoo specimens, Buck happened to be riding a new horse at his Long Island farm when an automobile backed into it. The horse let go with both rear hoofs. Buck scrambled off, got a kick on the leg, went to a hospital.

Artist To Strong Man

Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, one-time artist, may fill the shoes of the late Marshal Pilsudski. Warsaw re-ports said he would become marshal of Poland Nov. 11, as a sequel to his recent diplomatic victories in Paris.

Cinderella Sally

Instead of piling up self-pity because she lacked education, Sally Salminen (a plain-faced, bright-eyed Finnish girl who became a servant in America 6 years ago) bought paper at the dime store, penciled poems and stories in Swedish. Then she spent Am

The kick of a Texas cow pony got Frank Buck, the "bring 'em back alive" man. After writing of a hun-women of her native Aaland islands, won a \$2,100 prize, gave Sally her chance to travel, see her mother (the father is dead) and 11 brothers in the cld country. Until she sails next week old country. Until she sails next week she will be guest of her former em-ployers—"very kind, but they didn't understand what I was trying to do."

Mollisons Go Solo

The Flying Mollisons, Amy and Jim, abandoned dual control this week. Amy, who will fly as Amy Johnson hereafter, crashed her plane and broke her nose in England, then announced "Jim is going his way and I am going mine." Mollison in New York wouldn't comment but he's been described as a "yery good been described as a "yery good." been described as a "very good



Amy Johnson (recovering)

friend" of Mrs. Beryl Markham, transatlantic flyer. The Mollisons flew the Atlantic themselves once, together, and she has set Australian and African flight records. They wed

Abroad

Hot Spot Cools Off

The Balkans, traditional hot spot, apparently is producing Europe's nearest approximation of a continental United States.

Between the little entente nations,

Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugo-slavia, plans matured this week for unification of postal and customs charges, industrial enterprises and military plants. Traffic regulations will be simplified, shipping on the Danübe river regulated, bridges built and industrial plants established.

The three nations already had pre-

sented united political fronts on the Hapsburg restoration and other is-sues. Recently they arranged such complete military collaboration as to establish a new factor in war.

East Meets East

No sooner had Great Britain got the Jewish-Arab problem of Pales-tine under some sort of control than the Hindu-Moslem problem of India broke out afresh.

Raw relations between the two

sects became open wounds during construction of a Hindu temple near a mosque at Bombay. Roving knife-men and club wielders soon killed 58, looted stores and fired temples. Ter-

rorized garbage collectors let refuse accumulate, creating a disease threat. Always apprehensive of an east vs. west turn to any native uprising, the British hurried in military patrols, called on Hindu and Moslem leaders for peace.

Winged Revenge

Since the fall of Addis Ababa and the "pacification" of Ethiopia, dozens of Italians and natives have died in battle. This week the toll increased. Supplying another object lesson in the transport of fighting men by plane, Italy landed 500 heavily armed soldiers at Lekemti. There they attacked fiercely a concentration of native warriors, inflicted heavy losses. It was a "mass reprisal," the black shirts explained, for the massacre of 13 Italian aviators last July. Next day an Italian army southwest of Addis Ababa routed an Ethiopian regi-ment, killed 300.

First Prize: | Empire

A railroad race across eastern Asia was disclosed this week in dispatches from the Orient.

In Siberian wastes a million Russians toiled on a railway to parallel the trans-Siberian line, Moscow's only steel link with Vladivostok. In wartime the auxiliary route would be priceless.

Japan, as a further threat to Rus-

sia's lengthy communication line, has started pushing a new railroad across

Business: Recovery Tide At Flood

Brisk autumn days find business reaching for new heights.

Normally Wall street looks for expansion in trade and industry when harvests put money in farmers' pockets. This year, under momentum of a spring and summer rise, business has turned out some of the best October figures since 1929. Steel, electric power production and rail-road carloadings, three leading barometers, were at or near peak recov-

ery points.

Worth street, the textile selling center, has had a buying boom in

cotton cloth. Orders accumulated to keep mills busy for weeks.
Of vital significance were further indications that industry was beginning to re-equip and expand. Out-standing was the U. S. Steel Corp.'s announcement of a \$29,000,000 expansion program in the Birmingham district

Daniel Roper, secretary of com-merce, said "we are entering upon one of the most extensive business upswings in the history of our coun-

For added impetus to recovery, analysts looked to building, public utilities and foreign trade.

Coming Up

Sunday Earl Browder plans speak,

Tuesday
Belgian parliament scheduled. Simpson divorce case, England Thursday British parliament convenes. Landon speaks, New York.

Saturday President Roosevelt speaks, New Baby derby ends, Toronto.

Science

Spinach Protest Upheld

Spinach eating under protest may not be common if Dr. Walter C. Al-varez is heeded.

The Mayo clinic specialist told an International Medical assembly at St. Paul that spinach isn't digestible un-less heavily creamed; that milk is "poison" to one person in 15, that chocolate often causes sick headaches. So physicians are now trying to make the diet fit the patients, he said, instead of the patients the diet.

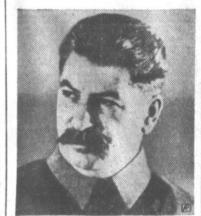
Flu Fighters Cheer

A preliminary victory over the flu was announced to the American Public Health association in New Orleans. Rockefeller institute experimenters said the first vaccine for the dread disease had been tried on 30 humans with 100 per cent success. The association also heard the suggestion that a vaccine (not found yet) exists for all such diseases as flu, colds, yellow fever and infantile paralysis.

New Blood, Old Hearts

At Philadelphia the American College of Surgeons learned of a new operation developed by Dr. Claude S. Beck of Western Reserve University to supply hearts with blood through engrafted muscles and fat, replacing or supplementing the normal arterial supply.

Iron Men





Stalin and Franco (below), the Russian and Spanish dictators, who may cross steel. (See "Pacts")

Spain: Hands Off!

FRONT line fascists cheered at the sight of Madrid this week but their commanders peered past the capital city and

Mighty Barcelona, untouched by war, mobilizing for a life and death battle, and providing refuge for President Azana and other gov-

for President Azana and other government leaders.

Soviet Russia, its capital plastered with "Hands off Spain" posters, ready to rush airplanes to aid the embattled government troops.

It appeared a. Spain would be divided into three parts for a time. While fascists held a lion's share of the country, loyalists claimed authority south and east of Madrid. Basque nationalists have set up their own government at Bilbao in the north.

Behind the fascist steamroller was more than foreign guns and ammunition. Just 3 months ago the fascists were wondering whether rebellion was a good idea after all. They had failed of a coup and the government retained most of the warships and planes and all the gold

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Then the genius of General Francisco Franco appeared, Instead of battering his armies against unassailable mountains north of Madrid, he sent one to clean up the San Sebastian region while he directed a column of hardy veterans through the heart of Spain to Madrid. His tactics were called unexcelled and his route followed that of Wellington in the Napoleonic wars. Organization, contrasted with loyalist discord, was the touchstone of his victories. In the rush on Madrid this week, the rebels cut the remaining railroad line from the capital to the coast, thrust out two flanking columns around the city and directed the main attack from south and west. Their batteries commanded El Escorial, treasure trove of art and history.

Desperate loyalists barred hungry refugees from the hungry city, mobilized 3,000 taxicabs to rush reinforcements to threatened ponts, called out white collar workers in a

forcements to threatened ponts, called out white collar workers in a spontaneous mass movement of the people to the front. Madrid at last awakened to the full danger.

Pacts

Peace Talk

And War Moves Peace pacts were the talk of Euro-pean diplomats this week while events smacked of war.

Russia, calling the Spanish non-Russia, calling the Spanish non-interference accord a "capitalist plot" employed by Germany and Italy to insure fascist victory, aw planes and ammunition as the only real aid for Spanish socialists. And no matter what happens, officials emphasized, Russia will recognize only the present

Spanish government.

Dictator Stalin, who felt nothing would be lost by confronting Germany, Russia's "natural ener y," con-

many, Russia's natural enery, considered Europe near an abyss
Against the Soviet, German and
Italy stood shoulder to shoulder.
Their understanding grew out of
Mussolini's prompt acceptance of Hitler's suggestion for a new Locarno,
with Russia still on the outside.

Fascists: One For Both

To Berlin II Duce sent Son-in-law Ciano. Inside of 24 hours the youthful diplomat came up with basic understandings on recognition for Spain's fascist regime as soon as Madrid should fall, on a new Lacarno, on reorganization of the League along Italian lines for a directorate of the great powers and on spheres of comgreat powers, and on spheres of com-mercial influence in the Danubian

The old Locarno mutual protection agreement was signed 10 years ago by Germany, France, England, Italy and Belgium. If Germany hadn't already sealed its fate by treaty violations, Belgium's stand for strict neutrality —described this week however as only a political gesture—apparently

was the last straw. Britain and France, chief movers of the non-intervention arrangement, watched the fascist-communist lineup apprehensively. A meeting of the neutrality committee was arranged after the British labor party chimed in with Russia's demand for action. In the hands of the committee secretary, protests piled up from Russian and German diplomats against

arms shipments to Spain.

Diplomats did what they could meantime to ease actual suffering in

the war zones.

The British navy stood by for the The British navy stood by for the possible rescue of loyalist and fascist hostages, of whom 8,000 were reported in Madrid alone. As reports of anarchy in Spain spread, South American ambassadors demanded that the right of asylum in their reports he are a spain of discussed. embassies be enforced and discussed possible rescues by air.

World In Brief

Premier Hirota of Japan got the army and navy to permit gradual rather than sudden reorganization of

the government. A federal grand jury in New Jersey indicted Ellis H. Parker, Sr., and Jr., and three others in the Paul H. Wendel kidnapping, sequel of the

Lindbergh baby case.

Jean Batten landed in New Zealand, 10 days and 21 hours out of England—the first woman to make the flight.

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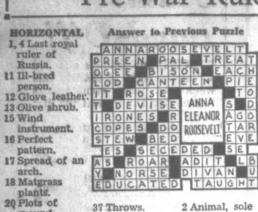
New west coast forest fires killed 3, did \$1,000,000 damage; a \$2,000,000 fire swept a San Diego block.

Tokyo announced plans for airlines to mandated German islands, denied the islands were fortified.

Italian earthquake killed 18; fire on luxury ship Vulcania killed 4; sinking of the Dutch ship Van der Wijck off Java left 72 missing.

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

BY LOUS SCHNEIDER

hoard of the United States can now encouraging premise." be reduced with shipments going to

Latest international money information is that funds are beginning sell at the highest price levels since to flow back to France. This helps to strengthen the position of the franc. For the time being it is exsumed to strength in the futures. When the first time to strength in the futures when the first time to strength in the futures.

First nine months' railroad earn-ings were the best since 1930. What will they be like for the last three these shorts is indicated. It means months of the year? According to cocoa futures could move higher. informed rail circles they will not be as good as they were—on the aver-repetition of news-behind-the-news for the first nine months. While already known to Financial Whirligis they'll be better than those of the readers. period last year the average improvement over the previous three months will not be as good. But for the full year rail results will make better reading when compared with aging 30 per cent ahead of last year

rail circles say that it looks bad. new buying is expected. Largest part Maintenance costs will be much higher because they were kept low this year. Revenues will be \$100,-000,000 lower because the emergency freight rate surcharges expire on December 31. An if the Pension Act is good law it means another \$60,-000,000 levy. Coal costs will be higher. Labor troubles are expected. Passenger revenues may be lower because of aviation competition. All in all, insiders aren't very optimistic on the 1937 rail outlook.

PRICE WAR.

General Electric has announced a broad reduction in prices of its oil furnaces. The reason given is that per unit output cost has been reduced due to increased production and sales volume. The trade says there's another reason. It is believed that General Electric is making a stronger bid for a larger portion of the industry's sales volume. Some hint that a price war is in the offing but will not start until the peak of the current selling season has pass-

COTTON.

Sounds strange yet it is true. Brit-ish cotton trade interests are more illish on American cotton price prospects than Americans are, Liverool indicates that the supply of

American cotton abroad is limited. ALLEY OOP The present United States gold It is also shown that 1936 foreign supply is the largest in the history of the country. It has been said bequality but less in quantity than cause of this foreign nations couldn't had been expected. World consump-buy and pay for American products. tion figures continue high. A con-But the new currency and gold fidential Liverpool cable reads: "If agreements with France and Great American prices don't advance too Britain have changed the picture. rapidly consumption figures will con-Due to currency conversion the gold tinue to increase, which is a most

pected that the flow of gold will be African Gold Coast shipments were towards France from out of the to have started speculative interests United States and British holdings. assumed short positions on the belief It will aid in the industrial recovery that receipts would be larger. But to date there is a tightness of such offerings. The trade sums up the situation as follows: The short in-

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& Dauch to be listed on "Big Board". . Philip Morris will show over \$3 amendment to authorize it, which share for fiscal six months ended would have to be submitted to the Sept. 30—official. . . . Superior Steel voters of the State by active on rumors which can't be session of the Legislature. checked or confirmed. . . . At current levels Columbia Gas \$6 preferred amply priced—may be called. ment based that Mrs. George W.
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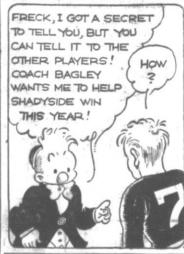
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command of the Salvation Army at In cotton boll judging, June Sibles Harlingen. They remained there until August 1934 when they were appointed to Laredo. which included a free trip to the Centennial with all expenses paid After being in Laredo for six months they were then sent to Houston where they remained un-M. P. DOWNS **Automobile Loans**

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Interesting News From Neighboring Communities

BUSY WEEK-END IS REPORTED FOR BOTH ORGANIZATIONS AND

present and all members are urged

The Ladies Aid of the Commun-

Meeting days of the Baptist Mis-

The Eleanor Roosevelt Study clul

LAKETON. Oct. 24 - A surprise

Those present were Betty Jean

Homer and Rene R. Ratliff, Willie

Renner, Kenneth Gray, Hugh Terry,

nected with an insurance agency.

at Laketon last year. The sympath

Miss Jackson and

Mr. Vaughn Marry

home of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Jackson.

N. E. Johnson and Earl Gam-

ble left Thursday for Topeka. Kas.,

on fell here Thursday morning.

Wheeler County Is

Organized Recently

Other officers of this meet that

were elected are as follows: Ath-

in Las Vegas, N. M.

nial in Dallas.

be a meeting.

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 24.—A group of friends gathered at the home of today include Sunday school at 10 Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller of Pampa a. m.; preaching hours, 11 a. m. and last evening honoring the birthdays 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. M. Riggs, pastor, of Mrs. George Berlin, N. M. Osborn, extends a welcome to all.

Dinner was served from a table centered with sweet william, and club will have a call meeting at 2 pother fall flowers lent their color to of Mrs. E. Hatchell for the purpose

of scoring cakes, cookies, and muf-An informal and pleasant hour fins. Miss Dalton Burleson, county was enjoyed by the following: Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Waller of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Osborn, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe of LeFors Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin of Kellerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Skellytown, and Dr. and Mrs. Wal-

and Mrs. Rual Casey and son, ity church will have an oyster and Rual Glen, Jr., returned home this chill supper Nov. 3. from a vacation and visit to the Texas Centennial at Dallas.

Miss Maxine Thurlow, who suf-Wednesday to Monday at a general fered a wrist injury as a result of business meeting last week at the falling while skating, is recovering church. Monday of next week will

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, former pastor the Community church, was a well meet Thursday with Mrs. Jack Hailey as hostess. visiting in the home of Rev. md Mrs. McMicken, present pastor. Illness prevented Mrs. Bratcher and Mrs. Aaron Edwards, Friday. from accompanying her hus-

The Community church choir met evening of October 30. It will fea-Wednesday evening for choir practure the coronation of a queen chotice, which was led by W. L. Alsup, director of the school band. There was a nice group present, and after small admission fee will be charged practice they repaired to the par-sonage where wafers and hot choco-is cordially invited to attend. ate were served to the group by the ocial committee.

Farewell Party Mrs. McMicken met with a group of the junior young people at the church Sunday afternoon where they discussed plans for an organization. Another meeting Sunday aftternoon at 3 p. m. for further disssion is to be held and all junior handkerchief shower was held Monboys and girls are cordially invited day afternoon for Helen Breeding, who is leaving this week for Hills

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam and boro to make her home. family will leave next week for a visit to the Frontier Centennial at Port Worth and the Texas Centen-Godwin, Yvonne Hoffer, J. D. Paris, Ruth and Irene Port Worth and the Texas Centen-Godwin, Yvonne Hoffer, J. D. Paris, Ruth and Irene Port Worth and the Texas Centen-Godwin, Yvonne Hoffer, J. D. Paris, Ruth and Irene Port Worth Area Port Worth Are nial at Dallas.

The women's Sunday school class Mrs. Grace Bell, and Helen Breeding of the Community church will have a social Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the school auditorium; all members son. Gene, are moving to LeFors and those interested are cordially inthis week where Mr. Keeney is con-

The Crusaders will meet Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray and evening at 6:45 for their regular pro- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Terry were busigram, with Mrs. K. A. Sorenson as one of the speakers of the evening. Her subject is, "Are You Big Enough?" E. L. Gallomore will speak the death of Mrs. Jameson, mother subject, "This Amazing of Myrtle Jameson, in Pond Creek, All members and friends Oklahoma, Myrtle Jameson taught

of the entire community is extended and Mrs. A. L. Burnett reto the family in their bereavemen turned from a vacation to the Dallas Centennial. Their daughter and Their daughter and The Hazel Hurd tent show in Miam grandchild accompanied them on this trip. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are visitors. ng with friends in Borger and the carbon plant.

Thos. B. Parker returned home day evening at which Cal Farley recently from a trip to New Mexico and southwest Texas. Mr. Parker was the guest speaker. charge of the electrical work for the Skelly Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of Borger, former residents of the Schafer camp, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Adams of re, Kas., are here for an ex-Elsmore, Kas., are here for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul married Wednesday evening at the

The Rev. A. C. Haynes officiated. Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlan and family visited relatives in Borger over!

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Stevenson, former superintendent of the Skelly plant at Stinnett but now charge of Merimac plant at Merimac, Okla., will be glad to hear that Jessie N. Ross of Amarillo, returnthey like their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fisher, parents of Frank Fisher, have returned to their home at Mt. Pleasant, Mo.

J. E. Carlson, Milo Carlson, Jack Young, and Josh Herrigan have gone to New Mexico for a deer hunt and fishing trip.

Mrs. Frank Fisher returned home recently from a two months' trip to Michigan and New Jersey.

Mrs. George Kinsel received word School League in

Tuesday that her mother, Mrs. S. W. Blount of Nacogdoches, had been injured in a fall, but is better now.

Mrs. Carl Leudders and mother who have been visiting relatives in London, England, are expected to return home about the first of No- held at Wheeler Saturday, Superintendent W. C. Perkins of Shamrock was named as director general of

Baptist church announces the county Interscholastic League. Sunday school at 10 a. m., services Sunday at 11 a. m., and evening ing been held in Wheeler last year services at 7:30; sermons by Rev. John F. Johnston, pastor. B. T. U. tendent Gilmore of that city. at 6:45 p. m. and prayer meeting nesday evening at 7:45 p. m. letic director, B. G. Rush, Sham-

The community church extends a rock; director of rural school, Allan welcome to Sunday school at 10 a. Kavanaugh, Plainview; mathematim, and church services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Community Crustellar E. C. Evans, Briscoe, and saders at 6:45 p. m. Community Crustellar E. C. Evans, Briscoe, and church services at 6:45 p. m.

Lengthy Visit Is **Begun by Family** From Kingsmill

BY LORENE HARRELSON. Mrs. Amos Harris and family left turday for Emmett, Idaho. plan to be gone two months, visitng Mr. Harris' brother, S. E. Harris, VARIED and other relatives.

Mrs. Sam Cooper, who underwent a minor operation at Worley hospital Tuesday, is reported doing nicely.

Mrs Pete Roberts of LeFors visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Roberts Wednesday.

ford. Mr. Pounds has overseen the Canyon. planting of wheat.

Pleasant Hour Serving club will Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pharis and meet Friday Oct. 30, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson. his sister, Mrs. Grover Lamb, Mrs. Howard Williams, and other rela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rube Ivan and children of Bowie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bones Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Morton are the parents of a daughter, born Wed-

Mrs. G. W. Kates of the Plainview community near Shamrock visited in the home of her grandson, G. B. Lamb, Wednesday and Thursday.

"What Not" sewing club met with Homer E. Phillips made a trip to his farm near Waldron, Ark., last week. He was accompanied home town high school auditorium the fore returning to Waldron.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Medley and nildren are spending this week with relatives in Kellyville, Okla.

Clyde Blackburn has returned from a week spent with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Blackburn of Desdemona.

past two weeks, has returned to her home at Tell, near Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brock announce he birth of a son Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell and on, Durwood, spent the week-end are members. in Floydada with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. S. J. Dunn.

J. W. Martin of Grand Junction, Colo., visited in the W. D. Varnon Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Keeney and home this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Campbell and

sons of Canyon visited in the J. J. S Smith home Sunday. Mrs. Campbell is a sister of Mr. Smith.

Mrs. F. R. Smith left Friday for Oklahoma City to visit her son, Joe Word was received this week of

Week's Schedule in Churches Announced

KELLERVILLE, Oct. 24-Churches here announce the following regular services:

First Methodist church, Rev. Gil-

liam, pastor—Sunday school at 10 Baptist church I J Lloyd, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., B. T. U. at 6:45 Sunday. Mid-week teachers meeting and prayer service Wednes-day at 7. W. M. S. at 2 p. m. Wed-

CANADIAN, Oct. 24 - Miss Ruth Mrs. Brent Chapman met recent ly with her young people's class at the Baptist church to plan for next quarter. Many new members have been added, and plans made to enroll others. Present were Mmes.

to enter a hospital for treatment. Velma Harrison, Hommonds, Friddle Baumgardner: Misses Vivian Smith Miss Lois Wood and J. F. Ross, Mildred Smith, Alma Berry, Novak fficers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges, accompanied by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and ed Wednesday from the Oklahoma

family moved to Plainview Saturday. Mr. Smith will be associated with his son at present. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thomas and ons left Thursday for a 10 day visit

New Sunday school rooms have been constructed in the Baptist

Caylor Douglass and Paul Will pent the past week at the Centen-New Bus Is Coming For Hopkins No. 2 The first snowflakes of the sea-

HOPKINS, Oct. 24 - E. E. Edwards left Thursday for Richmond, Ind., to purchase a new bus for the Hopkins No. 2 school. He will drive

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith and on Gene K. left Thursday for Bell-KELLERVILLE, Oct 24 - At a fontaine, Ohio, for a visit with eeting of county school officials, relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge returned home Thursday after a two weeks vacation in Oklahoma, Texas and This meet is an annual event, hav- New Mexico.

> Vocational classes are being organized at the Hopkins No. 2 school. The meeting date and the teacher is not definite, but much interest

ACTIVITY COMMUNITY IS

GRANDVIEW, Oct. 24 - We are very happy to announce the marriage of Miss Ruby Lee Jones to Jim Babcock on Sunday, Oct. 18. The ceremony was solemnized in the band furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Pounds Methodist parsonage in Pampa by have returned from a week's visit the Rev. W. C. House. The young home demonstration agent, will be visit to their wheat farm near Strat- couple will make their home in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. farmers and highly respected memchildren of Shamrock are visiting bers of this community for a number of years. Mr. Babcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Babcock, prominent farmers and ranchers and one of the first families of this com-

Miss Jones is a graduate of Grand view school and one of the most popular members of the younger set. Since graduation from school Miss Jones has divided her time between her parents here and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton of Canyon. Mr. Babcock has Friday evening, with members who been assisting his father in farmattend junior high school as hosting and managing a ranch for the esses. Fortune telling, a hall of hor-Furneaux interests in this com- rors, games, and an amateur pro-

week. He was accompanied home by a nephew, David Barrett, who left Tuesday for San Angelo to spend a few days with relatives there be
The community regrets the loss of Refreshments were served by Margaret Sullins, Doris Taylor, Eula garet Sul for much hapiness.

> night of this week when the various Pierson, Willadean Ellis, Esther June plans were made. On the ways and means commit-

her mother, Mrs. Hugh Kirby, the past two weeks, has returned to her

to start by not later than 6:30 night, Oct. 27.

Mrs. Martha McClesky, mother of stay longer.

on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McClesky, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritter one day this past week

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ritter of Amaparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritter, Wednesday.

BORGER, Oct. 24.-The Mozart Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

REPORTED

and Mrs. Clyde Jones, prominent

tee are Joe Looper, chairman, G. C. Andes, John Ely, B. J. Hermesmeyfor the assignments of booths were Roy Ritter, chairman, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Joe Looper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens. On the committee for the kitchen Mrs. Clyde Jones is chairman and the rest of the association

It was decided to have everything

and Mrs. Dodgen of Groom

We regret that Mr. and Mrs. E.

E. Clark will move from the community this week. Mr. Clark is now employed by the Texas company and will be located in Vernon. He has been there since the first of the month. Mrs. Clark and children,

Mozart Club of **Amarillo Meets** In Borger Home

society of Amarillo will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Draper here

The meeting was postponed from in earlier date, awaiting the return of Miss Esther Johnsson, who has studied in New York, Sweden, and Finland since leaving Amarillo last. She has arranged a number of piano positions based on the folk music f northern European countries.

Leaves For Convention.

Mrs. E. R. Reingold, worthy ma-tron of the Order of Eastern Star, will leave today for Mineral Wells to attend the grand chapter meeting there. She also plans to visit the Centennial at Dallas before re-Pringle Parent-Teacher association

sponsored a box supper at Pringle

Mo., pictured here, will start to-morrow a series of revival services at Central Church of Christ, The revival begins today, with ser-mons by the minister, Will M. The Borger high school band will eturn this evening from Dallas and Thompson. The evangelist is known to Pampans from his part Fort Worth, after four days of Cen-

Mrs. A. N. Smirl is recovering from major operation at a hospital here.



Girl Scout News

A Hallowe'en costume party was will meet with Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, enjoyed by Girl Scouts of troop six Merry Mixers club at her home on Wilcox lease, 2:30. gram were the amusements. open at 7 p. m.

The community regrets the loss of Refreshments were served by Marmen's club will have its social meet-

Guests were Joyce Wanner, Claz ing, 7:30. rice de Cordova, Jean Chisum, Von-The annual P. T. A. carnival got dell Regier, Earlene Shotwell, Betty definitely under way on Monday Ann Culberson, Martha Frances committees were appointed and Mullinax, Sammie June Lanham, Phyllis Davis, Therolene Devore, Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner, Rita Lee Eller, Jean Robinson, Helen Harris, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, and Mrs.

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and pubicity chairman, Mrs. R. N. Matthews. Lipscomb Projects Defined

Each association of the Limpcomb ecenty council of P-T. A. o'clock. There will be no delay in held its first meeting on Oct. 13, the starting of activities on Tuesday presented a worth-while project which they are promoting. The Booker group, of which Mrs. Bollinger is president, is supporting a Mrs. H. G. McClesky of this com-munity, is spending the winter with school children. Darrouzett, with her son and his wife. Mrs. McClesky Mrs. George Russell as president, came to spend, the summer, but is striving to enforce the safety found the climate so agreeable and traffic laws on highways through after having made such an improve-ment in health she has decided to P-T. A., headed by Mrs. Fritzlin, will furnish playground equipment for the school. Mrs. F. B. Sump-Mrs. Clyde Jones and Mrs. H. G. ter, president of Follett, reported McClesky were hostesses to the that their group will decorate rooms Grandview chip on Wednesday af-From Kellerville Mrs. McClesky. A delicious plate at P-T. A. meetings. Follett, also as served to the members present. reported having nearly the number of required points for superior rat-Mrs. F. C. Knight was hostess to the Blue Bonnett club in her home on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Mrs. Lillian Corse and Mrs. Grace
Bell attended the A. A. U. W. banquet at the Schneider hotel Tuesday evening at which Cal Farley

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Booker the second week in January.

Huntoon Is Active Huntoon P-T. A. held its econd executive committee meeting on Oct. 5, when the work of year was planned. The fall

health round-up was completed. Mrs. Edna Vincent was installed as the new president of the Stinwere visitors in the home of his nett association Oct. 13. Regular meetings there will be on the second Tuesday of the month, with a special meeting scheduled for Oct. 27 at 4 in the afternoon.

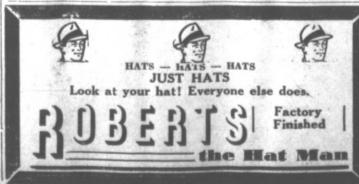
Mrs. J. E. Kirk of Conchas, N. M., was in the home of Mr. and Imogene, Junior and Moga. will join Mrs. Frank Babcock Sunday. Mrs. Mr. Clark on Sunday of this week. Kirk, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Babcock, visited ther daughter, Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark of who is staying with Margie Babcock Vernon were visiting Mr. Clark's to attend school at Grandview.

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vice will be directed by local lead-

Mrs. Joe Burrow will be hostess o Twentieth Century Forum.

Twentieth Century Culture club

Mrs. Cecil Keith will entertain

Horace Mann school carnival will

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at the

Wednesday

Mrs. Bob Sowder will be hostess

or a covered dish luncheon at the

Mrs. G. L. Slocum will entertain

Treble Clef club will meet with

Mrs. Clifford Jones will entertain

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 m. in Odd Fellows hall.

Carollettes will meet at city club

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet

Saturday

the Little House, 4 p. m.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing for a social prog-

the Deuce of Clubs at her home.

parish house, for Episcopal Women's

Hi-Lo bridge club.

room, 7:30 p. m.

ram, 4 p. m.

ers preceding each sermon.

MAGIC CITY, Oct. 24-A number of farmers in this community are receiving their cotton checks this week at Wheeler.

Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Dumas, have moved to the Columbian lease here.

The Missionary society will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Lobaugh. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Johnson were

n Pampa Thursday Miss Minnie Austin of Pampa is visiting Mrs. Johnson and Mrs.

Mrs. R. J. Strawn was called to the bedside of her grandmother, who is seriously ill in Bethlehem, Okla. Mrs. Jewel Combs was in Wheeler

n business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nichels have

returned from a trip to the Cenennial at Dallas. The names of Uhvon Stephens and

Adelle Hodges, third grade pupils,

were omitted from the honor roll of Magic City school announced last week. Both made A's on all subjects.

W. M. S. Meets

The Women's Missionary society met at the Baptist church Wednesday. The opening prayer was by Mrs. Earl Hughes, and Mrs. Williard Dooms was at the piano for a song Mrs. Hughes reviewed the book, Life of Dr. Truitt.

Members presented a beautiful robe to Mrs. Allen Davis, who has been ill for several months. It was sent to her home by the president, Mrs. Ray McDonald. Present were Mmes. H. S. Wilson, Morton Dwyre, Sam Batiste, Ed Wiggins, J. Shirely, W. O. Coil, Hughes,

Girls' Class Is Organized and Officers Chosen

and McDonald.

The Peppy Peppers class of First Baptist church was organized Friday at a meeting in the home of Alberteen Schulkey. Katherine Barrett was elected president, Miss Schulkey vice-president, Dorothy Davis, secretary. Juanita Thom was named prog-ram chairman, Theda Stone social

er. Class colors, song, motto and aim were chosen. Others present were Annie Johnson, Elaine Crout, and a visitor,

Alta Marie Terrell.

chairman, Fern Cagle decorations chairman, Teresa Campbell report-



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