

Fire and water did damage estimated at \$2,500 in the Jitney Jungle

RADIO PROGRAM

courthouse for safekeeping and did not turn over. A pistor was when it was opened after the fire found in the victim's hand. AMARILLO, Nov. 17, (P) - Trial of C. Bailey Hankins, former Plain view minister and carpenter, who is charged with forging a \$200 check leader in the distinbance that pre- dressed. ceded burning of the courthouse was continued today for a week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-In blunt terms Senator Borah of Ida-

He was standing about 10 feet from Ranger and Burkburnett. He made the boiler when it exploded, accord- all the eil boom towns," Deputy ing to his story. Steam scalded his Ballard said. A girl also identified and hands. He was

brown hair and blue eyes. A pair

were found in his overalls.

of dice and a pack of playing cards

Both Ballard and the girl who

identified Garner knew nothing of

his relatives, nor from where he

came. Unless relatives or friends

claim the body, it will be buried

within a week at the expense of the

confectionary about 8 o'clock last night. Fire Chief Alex Schneider said the blaze projably was caused by a fire cracker explosion. An employe in the place at the time, said that the table on which was displayed Armistice day fireworks suddenly hurst into flames.

The fire department used water in extinguishing the blaze. No dam-age was suffered in the adjoining grocery store which was open for here Wednesday.

business this morning. The fire did not spread quickly, and the greatest damage was done by water. The Jitney-Jungle grocery and confectionery is located on Cuyler, south of the railroad tracks.

Sheriff/Slays Son of Farmer bas blaved in dance orchestras and

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17. (P)- Jim Cartwright, 23, son of a tenant singer. Tommy Hammonds will be lie as Great Britain's guest, the farmer, was shot and killed on a festured artist of the local sta- Daily Herald said today, her officstreet here last night by a deputy tion. W. T. "Tex" Kelly has agreed ers were presented with a bill for to ge on the air Wednesday.

officer to Pustice Alf Iseacks, who conducted the inquest, Cartwright was creating a disturbance on main the station. street, The officer said Cartwright resisted arrest and he was forced to shoot in self defense. The deputy. U. S. Embassy In instructed to appear today for an examining hearing.



tenants if it is ad-

TO BE ARRANGED THIS EVENING against Dr. J. E. Nunn of Amarilo Auditions for the radio program

Attorneys for Hankins indicated to be given Wednesday are to be they wanted to make a sanity it:held tonight at 8 o'clock at the lo- vestigation, and to check a report cal studio. Jack Porter of KORS, that he formerly had been adjudged Amarillo, is in Pampa today super- insane. They had planned to vising the program. He will return plead him guilty and ask judgment

Jack Porter said that the initial is likely now that they will plead program last Wednesday night was insanity. Dr. Nann, who had been declared by Amarillo business men | Hankins' benefactor, is in charge of to be the most successful and best the plans for the defense, balanced program of KGRS.



LONDON, Nov. 17. (P)-Althoug years. He is both a planist and a the DO-X was greeted by the pub-1,100 pounds (about \$5,000) for serv-

An eight-piece dance orchestra lices rendered at Calshot before she According to a statement by the | may be obtained for the program. started for Bordeaux. Mrs. Clara Tarpley has donated "The Germans were to some ex-

a parler grand plano to be used by tent guests of the Dutch when in their waters," the paper said. "They will be guests also of the French, Spanish, Portuguese and Americans in their waters - But not so here.

Havana Guarded call was charged; even the boats

MAVANA, Nov. 17. (P)-A special that took the air force men and guard of police today patrolled the area about the American embassy here as precaution taken by the The paper added that officers and government after discovery of an men at Calshot wished to act as alleged communist plot against hosts to the Germans but had little power to make their desires effec-American property.

As disclosed by the government, Ive. the plot sought American interven-

Considerable prejudice against sending anyone to the penitentiary even though he should be proved guilty of the offense with which Jones was charged was shown in the answers of prospective jurges. Seventeen of the 40 first examined said they would not send Jones to principles." the penitentiary even if he should be proved guilty and 10 others were excused because of having fornied Virginia, commending the latter an opinion, the nature of which was not revealed.

After the group of 40 had been examined another group of about newspaper offices. that many was called.

Col. Laurence E. McGee of Dallas, vho was in charge of martial law

is, a member of the military court, Commerce Will P. Jones, banker of ; the regulars." prosecuting Jones, said that the Hyde, secretary of agriculture, in new pending."

land, after the Jones trial had been Washington. finished. A continuance may be asked in the other cases, he said.

A continuance was granted today Every service was charged against in the case against Horace Reynolds the visitor. Every boat that went out to the craft, every telephone



Contract to erect the Combs- | Mr. Boyington, who is well-known Worley building was let this after in Pampa, is the builder of the Houston Man Is

The body was brought to Fort ho, republican indep Jones' case was called first be- Stockton. The victim had \$235 in has served notice he will not be cause the state alleged he was the cash in his pocket and was well stampeded in the disposal of legis- Pampa. Near LeFors, two men in ed as a cafe cook. She also said lation at the coming term of con-

Box Makes Charge

gress. Returning to the canita? vester-

day the Idaho senator used the hospital WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-Representative Box, democrat, term "superlative impudence" in Texas, has written his belief that discussing implications the saw in the democratic party "is in the the administration quest for assurhands of republicans" and "othances from leaders of both repubers directly opposed to its best licans and democrate in congress

against a filibuster to force an ex-He made this statement in a tra session in the spring.

letter to Senator Glass, democrat, "I have not heard of any such threats from the democrats, neither for his protest at the cooperation have I heard any such threats from statement of democratic leaders. the progressives," he said. "I think Box sent copies of his letter to | it an exhibition of superlative impudence to be stating in effect that

have not just as keen a sense of a Democratic sweep "and wet gains **On Drought** Mission STAMFORD, Nov. 17. (P) - En- responsibility and quite as intelliat Sherman, Major Earl Z. Crowd- voy of the West Texas Chamber of gent conception of their duty as

of inquiry there, and Sergeant J. Childress, left today for St. Louis He added he never had filibust-B. Wheatley, one of the rangers for a tri-state drought relief con- cred and did not intend doing so sent to Sherman, were among the ference. He will confer there to- now but did not propose "to be prospective state witnesses on hand. morrow with the chairmen of the stampeded cut of giving proper and Joe P. Cox. district attorney at Oklahema and Arkansas state com- necessary consideration to appro-Sherman, who, with the Dallas mittees, mapping out a concerted priation bills and such other imcounty district attorney's force, 's plan to be laid before Arthur M. portant legislation as we know is

state probably would announce a drought relief conference which "I will pay no attention to any ready in the case of J. B. McCas- Hyde has called for Wednesday in cocked up effort to stampede the the prohibition amendment was congress," he concluded.

His statement limmediately was interpreted here as a sign the inde-Homer Morgan of Lubbock has pendents will demand full considertaken employment as operator in

the office of the Henderson Grain ation for their favored measures Among them is the Norris resolution for government operation of Muscle Shoals, which now looms a stumbling block to speedy disposition of vital appropriations. Also best known business men of the there has been talk og reviving the southwest, died of heart disease in export debenture and equalization a hospital here last night. He had on the coast. been in the hospital 10 days, since fee plans of farm relief, which have

an automobile transferred him from that he had worked on a number the truck to their machine at their of pipelines. request and brought him to the The only clue to Garner's identification was the name, "H. J. Gar-Ham lives at Amarillo. He said ner," printed in an inside vest

he had worked two days near Le- pocket. He wore a gray suit made Fors, but was not working at the in 1928 and a pair of overalls over time of the explosion. it. He was about five fect and 10 inches in height and had long

Democratic Slide Not Wet Victory Methodists Claim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP) The Methodist board of temperance in an editorial in its clin-sheet tothe progressives or the democrats day said the recent elections were

How long Garner had been in were largely incidental." The board said that "despite the Pampa immediately preceding yearuse of hundreds of thousands of ferday is not known, but he has dollars," the anti-prohibitionists been seen here at various times in succeeded in electing less than one- the last Tour years, it was learned. third of the membership of the house and less than one-fourth of quaintances of Garner at Ranger

the senate membership. The editorial said the dry and Burkburnett, believing that strength in the next house would they might know where his parents be over 300 and in the senate over or other relatives live.

THE WEATHER submitted for ratification."

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Joseph Kemp **Dies Last Night**

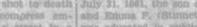
county.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight AUSTIN, Nov. 17. (P)-Joseph A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, one of the except, in north central portions and in Lower Rio Grande valley. Moderate to fresh southerly wind

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tobeen fought by the administration, stricken while on a trip to South- night and Tuesday; somewhat east Texas. It was planned to take warmer tonight.

the body to Wichita Falls today. Kemp, in recent years associated Plying Weather Forecast Terr with Frank Kell in many develop- and Oklahoma, for today: Soal Shot to Death ment enterprises in Wichita Palls, terest or broken clouds. Meet North and Northwest Texas, was to fresh southerly to westering

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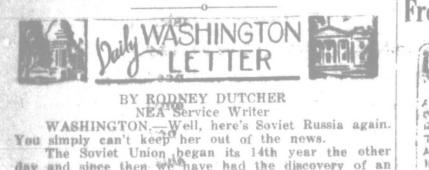


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NOTICE TO THE FURTHER Aper erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation the individual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the oroman of the Pampa Bally News will be giadly corrected when called the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this news- oper to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and carrections will a made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully pub- tion reference or article.
- RAILROAD MEN HAVE KEEN VISION
One of the most encouraging signs concerning the nure of the plains territory in West Texas is the keen coire of trunk railroads to tap this area.
The immediate profits of new lines are not great. It very evident that the railroads are looking forward to

health. the certainty of intensive agricultural and commercial development. To live in West Texas is to live in an area of day, and the turkey ordered almost huge potentialities. To own property here is to know that as soon as the guests are invited. the passing of time will enhance its value.

The Panhandle is on the upgrade and will so continue knows several weeks in advance just for many years. There will be fluctuations in business conditions, of course, but the trend of development will be forward always. It is only necessary to visit some old is to include 10 or more persons of section, with grey-bearded sleepy leaders and worn-out farms to realize the opportunities which abound in our home territory for those who are willing to "grow up with pounder. The meat on the smaller the country."

It is impossible to envision the true possibilities by looking forward just a few years. Business of today is amortized upon the basis of returns over a long period, and investments are made accordingly. Wisely invested and polish the turkey platter, savings in West Texas have made many early settlers well use and be sure any accessories that to do, and the same opportunities exist today for those may be needed are in readiness. willing to help build the section and to live their lives here.



000. And the balance of trade, of course, remains pre-Naturally, these figures furnish a strong argumans in monding, contusion is likely to for those who oppose embargoes or other measures tend- Tein in the kitchen. Ing to discourage Russian-American trade. The butcher will remove the ing to discourage Russian-American trade. Order the flowers, or av least decide on the centerplece. Speaking of table decorations, reember to keep the centerpiece low move the giblets and place them and not too large. The table should by sister other not be crowded and the center dec-NEA Service Writer oration should conform to the shape Since the days of our Pilgrin. of the table. Fruit and nuts arranged attractively in a bowl can forefathers, the turkey has been the serve a double purpose-us a cenking of birds for the Thanksgiving ter decoration and as the Mas dinnner, and if he is to grace that one holiday feast, it is most fitcourse of the dinner. The following menu may ting that he should appear on the your immediate needs or sumes day sacred to the manaory of that other possibilities to you. Pilgrim hand four-course dinner with foods that The Thanksgiving dinner of 1930 are typical of the harvest-home and will differ in many ways from the

the United States.

quarters of 1980.

Thanksgiving traditions: ones prepared and served in the early American period. The old custom of providing chicken pie

Unfortunately for the embargoists however, expor

mous. Our exports to Bussia roce from \$53,000,000 for

the stated period in 1929 to \$92,000,000 in the first three

Russia was also the only country from which we

A. Marshall and baked ham as well as turkey has been discarded, and a simpler meal planned in accordance with our modern ideals of diet and Watch and

Jewelry The dinner should be planned at Repairing least a week before Thanksgiving price on ladies' Wrist Watch repairing. all Work Guaranteed Your butcher er ponitry man can In TIN give you a better selection if he Cuyl

what you want. A 10-pound turkey is ideal for a group of six or eight. If the family course more turkey will be needed Two 10-pound turkeys will be found more satisfactory than one 18 or 20 birds are not to be much more tender and sweet than the larger ones. Prepare in Advance

Two or three days before the feast, polish the silver, bring out choose the table cloth you want to

OLD SCHNEIDER HOTEL Geo. Ramouard, Dewey Marshau

WELL POLL UP Pho Di ON SHORE AND LIDOK ADOUND YOU'D SHEE THIS PLACE BALL IN ONE OF THOSE THINKS, YOU'D BREAM YOUR NECK

Clam Broth Celery Pickles and import figures just issued by the Department of Com-Oyster Gravy toast Turkey merce for the first nine months of 1950 as compared with the first nine months of 1929 show that among 38 Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes foreign countries Soviet Russia was the only one which Baked Squash showed an increase in the value of goods bought from Grapetruit Saind Creamed Ohions Chicese Ouns And the increase, comparatively speaking, was enor-

tendons from the legs, clean the

The rest must

giblets and drop them loosely in-

side the bird. The rest m dolle in the home kitchen.

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PANPA DAILY NEWS

Pumpkin 'Ple Nuts Fruit Coffee The butcher should dress the tu

key and deliver it to you early the morning of the day bel took an increasing volume of imports. But that increase to wash and thoroughly drain the was comparatively slight, from \$16,000,000 to \$17,500 jbird before stuffing late in the 1222 S. Barnes

Scrape

in cold salted water. waters. Rinse giblets in clear cold thighs from of turkey well with salt. Then water. Put turkey in a cold place, reasting and also adds wash it with cold water to drain. Stuff and truss Reep on the final appearance of Sh every trace of salt is gone. ice until ready to roast. the outside of the turkey sary, since it keeps the wings and board. with the blunt edge of a case knife. keeping the bird under water and taking care not to break the skin.

Sorub it well with the paim of the hand and wash through many





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Balcony-55 and \$7.

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1930



alleged international conspiracy to invade Russia, renewal of the Fish committee's hearings, further determined agitation against importations of Soviet manganese, lumber and coal and assurance that the "Russian issue" will be plopped into the coming short session of Congress from several directions. .

The House Committee, chairmaned by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, designated to investigate communist activities in this country, plans to make an early report to Congress along with recommendations for legislation.

Judging from the attitude of Mr. Fish, the report will be emphatically condemnatory and is likely to propose measures to curb communist propaganda and movements in the United States, declare against recognition of Russia and perhaps suggest embargoes against some Soviet exports.

Senator Oddie of Nevada has promised to introduce a bill for an embargo on manganese ore to meet the alleged Russian "dumping" policy. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania recently joined with Senator-elect Davis in favoring an embargo on Russian coal.

Representatives of the lumber mnufacturers recently went to the White House to ask President Hoover to har Russian lumber as the product of "convict labor." The lumber industry is well represented in both House and Senate.

But the short session will be so overcrowded with one thing and another that although quite a little may be said about Soviet Rugia, it is likely that nothing will he done unless one part of the other decides that it's a smart gesture to make a patriotic issue out of Soviet exports.

Nevertheless, the whole issue is likely to become more pressing as time goes on. The more violent antibolsheviks in America apparently have realized the failure of their efforts to convince the country that the Reds were likely to bring about a revolution in the United States if we weren't eternally vigilant. Americans have refused to rise in moral indignation because the Russians prefer another type of government.

But in the economic field the super-patriots have found firmer ground and a better argument. So they make common cause with lumber, manyanese, coal and other interests which desire to bar Soviet exports.

History demonstrates that the joining of a moral issue with an economic issue sometimes has far-reaching effects, as in the anti-slavery and prohibition movements. In the present case, however, there s a large body of public opinion which isn't worrying about Russia and a large section of industry which hopes to increase trade with Russia rather than eleiminate it.

No one denies that Russia is producing at very low cost. Russian industry belongs to the state, which fixes low wages, sells itself all such raw materials and equipmenet as are not imported from abroad and need not worry about most of the general costs with which private industry must reckon in a competitive, capitalistic system. Obviously, whatever exports Russia produces offer an entirely new brand/of competition in markets of the





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MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1930.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

LOCAL WOMEN ARE ATTENDING TEA IN CANYON TODA Event is Given As **Courtesy to Mrs.** Wyatt, Amarillo

Twelve local women, members of the American Association of Uni-versity Women and the College club. versity Women and the College club, went to Canyon today to attend a tea which is being given this afternoon from \$ to 5 o'clock by the ident of the A. A. U. W., and a spe-olai invitation to the local group was received from the Canyon sec-story Mrs. Temmie Montfort, by the Church will meet at 2 o'clock the Montfort, by the Church will meet at 2 o'clock the hubband, who is known as "Al-

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the latter part of last week. A broathan in the auditorium of the courses. London Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock Mirs, Muirray likes to talk about her husband, who is known as "Al-faits Bill" and "the sage of Eish-omingo," but she takes exception to some of the compare stories about the home 's to be fol-wEDNESDAY: conomics building

These making the trip from Pan-tare Min. George E. Wolfe, Mis. These making the trip from Pam-C. T. Hunkamillar, Mrs. Earl O'neefe, Mrs. Archie Cole, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Miss Josephihe Thomas, Mrs. Siler Faukner, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. W. A. Duerr, Mrs. Alton B. Coldision, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, and Mrs. I. B. Hughey.

of Mrs. M. K. Brown at 3 p.m. of the American Association of University Women will be benared to-lity by the Cattyon branch of the ler will act as hostess A. U. W. which is inviting the subars of the Paupe, Plainview, bhork, and Amarillo branches to program and tea at 3 o'clock.

Mus. Buth Lowes Das Drainked be protram the feature of which will be an address by Mrs. Wyatt. Other protram reatures follow. Park on a Dummer Day-Blics. Domitide Best by Elie Telver. Months Some-Oirls Gies Club.

An Old Pashioned Girl, Dance liss Beth Pitts. From the Canebrake, S. Gardner

Miss Margaret Justice. Greetings from Branch Repre-

entatives-Pampa, Plainview, Lub-Introduction of guest of honor,

Mrs. T. B. McCarter. Mrs. Grant McColley, Mrs.

Carruth and Miss Marion Normington, all members of the Canyon branch, are making arrangements for the tea which will follow the

The Canyon A. A. U. W. hopes to have at least 150 representatives the Schneider hotel for luncheon at from the five invited branches here 1 o'clock and will later play bridge for the day.

WCTU To Insist **Stand Be Given** On Prohibition The Child Study club will meet at the home of Mos. B. E. Finley at 2,30 o'clock. Mrs. T. H. Barnes will

Society Calendar OKLAHOMA'S NEXT FIRST LADY LIKES TO PAINT

TUESDAY: The P.T. A. study club will meet at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon A background that havors of the all Indian territory will be brought all Indian territory will be brought to Oklahoma's capital by Mrs. Wil-Wayside Study chib will entertain liam H. Murray, wife of the state's

Her mother was a Chickasaw Indian, while her father, a Missourian of English and Scotch descent Agay Sunday school slass of the was among the first while settlers

First Baptist church will hold a set to reach the Indian country. Canyon & A. U. W. The event is that meeting at 2.30 p.m., at the Painting is Mrs. Muray's Javor-being held in honor of Mrs. Earl home of Mrs. John Cakes, 215 North is hobby-although the has say Sumper stress. All members and eval. Animial and plant life hold

having grown up in the southwest has been cutside the state only a few times, and then not to Engen long. She is tall, well polsed and

She and her hushand, who made comeback in politics after color-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Epis-copal church will meet at the home ful years as a cowpuncher, woodchopper, farmer, teacher and law yer, still live in the same house they occupied after their marriage 32 years ago. They have four sons

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Chayand a daughter. "Alfalfa Bill," at the start of his ton at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Mulampaign, said he would rent the

THURSDAY: Circles 2, 3, and 4 of the Metho

the church at 1 p.m. The Kine Male quarter will give the first of the Lyceum course pro-grams at 3, etclock at the high

evening.

FEDAY:

lar meeting at 1. O. O. F. hall at \$ Should Know," devoted to the art

c'clock. A miscellaneous shower for the memory contest of the Texas Interscholastic League, has been annew rectory will be given by memnounced by the University of Texas bers of the Altar Society of the Holy League Bureau. This is the second their gifts to the rectory during the league work.

"It has been urged for a number of years that the league include in is schedule of events for county The D. A. C. class of the B. Y. P. neets an art memory contest," Roy D. Central Baptist church, will Bedichek, chief of the University gather at 7:30 p. m. for a business and social meeting at the home of

number of counties the art mem-ory event is one of long standing, Mrs. D. H. Coffee, 435 North Hazel having been taken up as a special The J. A. O. club will meet at contest, irrespective of the fact at the home of Mrs. Leo Murphy. championship. Different rules have

been applied in different counties. Bible Gleaners class of the First a wide variety of selections used, gular monthly party at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mazey, 622 North Banks Street, at 2.30 o'clock.



Mrs. William H. Murray, wife of Oklahoma's governoreleect (inset), is of Indian descent-and likes to paint. She is shown at her easel.

gubernatorial mansion, if elected changed his mind. The garage, and live in the garage - but he's says, is too small.

- Interscholastic League Contest By Bureau at Austin

HONORING MR. AND MRS. COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper "Death of Wolfe" by West, "The Torn Hat" by Sully, "The Lookout Kingsmill entertained with a Sun-Souls' Catholic church. Members of year that such a contest has been 'All's We'l' by Homer, "Pot of Bas-the congregation are asked to bring offered in connection with the li" by Alexander, "Taos Indian his bride, who, before her marriage Reasting Corn" by Couse, "Harp of his bride, who, before her marriage last week, was Miss Dorothy Eva the Winds" by Martin, "Mill Pond" Hallett, daughter of the Rev. and

by Inness, Mrs. George E. Hallett of Fampa "The Whistling Boy" by Duve-Rev. Hallett, minister of the Church neck, "Age of Innocence" by Rey-of the Brethren, read the wedding nelds, "Distinguished Member of erromony for the course last Tuesceremony for the couple last Tues-League Bureau, said. "In quite a the Humane Society" by Landseer. day evening at the church, and a "The Cornfield" by Constable, short honeymoon followed. "Valley Farm" by Constable, "Light Those attending the dinner wer

of the World" by Hunt, "Boy With Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray of Miami, Rabbit" by Raeburn, "King Cophe- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dial of Miami that the league did not recognize thus and the Beggar Maid" by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dial of Miami, It in counting points for county Burne Jones. T

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DISTRICT CONVENTION OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS OPENS HERE TODAY

Registration for the district convention of the Royal Neighbors of America began this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall, It BY HOLLYCE SELLERS was announced that 150 persons, representing Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Wellington, Perryton, Booker, the more money she carns. Claude, and Panhandle were ex-

pected to be present. tional Federation of Business and The registration was to have been Professional Women's clubs, which : followed at 1:30 by a parade and has found the annual median earnby the opening session at 2 o'clock. ings of women to be: Doctors of An important feature of the con- philosophy, \$2,167; masters of arts vention will be a school of instruc- or of science, \$2,349; bachelors of tion to be conducted for the local arts or science, \$1,759; normal camp this afternoon by Mrs. Edna school graduates, \$1,566; high school graduates, \$1,463; grammar school member of the board of supreme graduates, \$1,480; college gradu managers. A business session and ates, \$1,867; non-graduates, \$1,529 program also are scheduled for this

Thus the Federation finds that

Banquet Plannec the average college graduate earn A banquet to be held in the base-ment of the First Methodist church is arranged for 6:30 o'clock. This will be followed with an interesting a short time to repay the college program of musical selections, read- graduate for the time and money ngs, drills, a solo dance, and a she has spent on gaining a college stunt in the I. O. O. F. hall. education.

Camp officers, who have had an in addition to the added earning important part in planning the capacity, there is gained through onvention, are as follows; college education an attitude Mrs. L. A. Barber, oraçle; self-confidence and assurance that Mrs. Bella Dillon, vice oracle; Mrs. is invaluable to the graduate as she Effie Anderson, past oracle; Mrs. L. takes her place in the various ac-F. Porter, chancellor; Mrs. W. tivities of her community. There is, Fischer, recorder; Mrs. B. L. Moore, in addition, a poise which is not

receiver; Mrs. Lorene Gardner and easily initated, a charm which Mrs. Webb, marshals; Mrs. Voiles, distinctive, a general knowledg distinctive, a general knowledge coptain of degree staff; Mrs. Esther that will add to her happiness and Shelton and Mrs. Lovell, sentinels; make her more interesting to oth-Mrs. Showers, Mrs. Margie E. Dyer, ers, an adaptability that will make Mrs. Audrie Ellen McNeil, Mrs. her equal to any ordinary emerg Geneva Wilke, Mrs. McCall, gracee; ency. Mrs. Florence E. Carter, flag bear-er; Mrs. Juanita Mazey, musician. These qualities will more than repay a girl fon reserving a college education, whether or not she cares

Former Pampa Girl 1s New Society Editor of Paper at Clarendon

afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Braswell Jr. of Clar endon, formerly Miss Cecelia Atteberry of Pampa, has accepted a Clarendon News. Her husband is assisistant editor of the paper, New Recently of the paper. Mrs. Braswell's mother; Mrs. C. G. Atteberry, has done considerable writing for the Star Telegram, the Dallas News, and other papers, many of the articles being of a

historical nature... Home From Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hendron have We carry a complete stock ust returned after a week's stay in Ripley, Okla., where they were call- of Evergreens, shades trees,

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(P) Prospect HOUSTON, Nov. 17, 49-Prospect Maylair club will me that the National Woman's Chris-Mirs. Fred Wewerka. ting Temperance Unlog in annual SATURDAY: convention here, will "demand" by

up," had created, an efficial said

"s vast enthusiasm." Informal conferences of the dele-gates looking toward the drafting of molutions calling on the demo-orats and republicans to come on with dry men or gci to dathe were being held today. It was suid the resolutions likely would be present-ed "mitting 24 beauer" ed "within 24 hours."

criatell in righteountes and brue holiness" (Ephesians 4:25-24).

The following citations from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Realth with Key to the Scriptunner for Mary Balase Shity serve allow could a "Mortals are not like immortant created in cool's own inners; hus infinite Spirit being all morela consciousness will at hast rieth to the scientific fact and dis-Frank Meers and J. E. Williams are appear, and the real sense of being, plattest and forware indees, will ap- dibett whe are platituding to leave holldays arrive. sensual or sinful is immortal. Was deally, but the understanding of

lice makes much importation-

To Hald Revival

D. H. Trubitte jeft this of the Yangtse river were continumeeting for Pierce City, Mo., where ously active today, against passing the will conduct a three-week re-

id fine results obtain In Regular Schedule "Last year the league, in response

"The rules are drawn with a view

be the leader. Maylair club will meet at 2.30 with to what seemed to be a general demand, included art memory in the

The Altar society of the Cathlo- ty championship. There is only one The Altar society of the Cathio-de church will hold a food sale at Figsly Wiggly No. 1 starting at 9 of the league are alwible of the league are eligible. 8.m.

State P.-T. A. Group pupils will compose the art mem-ory teams. 'Classical pictures and Reinbrandt, "Child and Nurse" by **Opens** Convention

With 500 Present world famous artists will be stud-ied. This bulletin, prepared by Mrs. Parles Hocker Lang, assistant And ANGELO, Nov. 12. (A) - Mrs. Parles Hocker Lang, assistant in the University Extension Loan Library, will furnish Interesting reading legsons. Sympathetically taught in connection with good re-productions of the pictures, it will be found that a genuine love for the selections may be developed to Mrs. Parles Hocker Lang, assistant "Erasmum" by Ejolbein, "Infantia-Maria Theresa" by Velasquez, "Sur-render of Breda" by Valasquez, "Money Counter" by Murillo, "Baby Staart" by Valasquez, "Money Counter" by Murillo, "Baby Staart" by Valasquez, "Money Counter" by Rubens.

be found that a genuine love for ation here today. Approximately 500 delegates had registered in the early hours Mon-day, a special main from Houston bringing in about 200. San Antonio and Dallas, view for heat year's rathering, have the largest delega-tions here.

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HANEOW, China, Nov. 17. (P)-

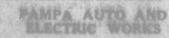
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The subject of the lessen-series to the lessen-series to the seculive board with all of in all Churches of Christ, Scientist in all Churches of Christ, Scientist love for beautiful pictures become Sunday, Nov. 16, was "Mortals and Immortals." Included in the services neer the passages from the lible: "That yr put of concerning the fermer con-the fermer con-

vertaining the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful mate; and be renewed in the spirit of rout mind; and that re put sit the new man, which after God is

tosing is of small importance. The Pampans Going to great thing is to open the minds of the children to new fields of Mineral Wells beauty."

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ting Lesson" by Millist, "The Cook" **On Hunting Trip** by Chardin, "Sistine Madonna" by Mel Davis and Ed Dunigan are Raphael, "Mona Lisa" by Da Vin- expected to return the latter part mand, included art memory in one et, "Allegory of Spring" by 1900 CT the week from a provide the sport and the spo ri, "Allegory of Spring" by Bot- of the week from a spot near Silver

Leaves for Roswell Mrs. B. L. McCambles of Hous-"The Mill" by Ruysdael, "Sheep, Autumn" by Mauve, "Storeroom" by her sister, Mrs. L. M. Williams, left to getting the best educational re-sults. A relatively large number of Hooch, "Old Water Mill" by Hob-





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Suddenly she became alert, rose to her feet and set to work. She was knocked on the door at 5 o'clock.

while Celia started out the window. Mitchell gazed at the floor.

"Yes. After that grandmother still there when John Mitchell didn't speak to me. She went to her room and then I heard Martha Celia hesitated, then opened the telephone for the doctor. I - I'm

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Big buying orders were on the Chicago wheat pit, and values pumped reached Grammercy Park. Thompresponsive to an official announce- son halted the car and held back ment that the government spon- the door for them to descend, Cesored grain stabilization corporation lia darted a quick glance at Mrs. had re-entered the market. Word Mitchell. Frigid, informal, the was also at hand that! Canadian white-haired woman stepped to the

liveries rose quickly all around to house about 21-2c a bushel higher than Saturday's finish. Corn started 3-8c off to 1-4c up, and afterward bornly, was not ashamed. Apolo-

scored general gains. COTTON EASES DOWN

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17. (A) -- Ha heard the door of Mrs. Mitch-Quietness pervaded the opening of ell's sitting room shut loudly. he cotton market here and it was It was nearly 12 o'clock. Celia bag?" slightly easier with lower than due went to her own room and took off. Liverpool cables.

her hat. She tried to read, gave up First trades showed losses of five the attempt, and finally went to six points and the market eased downstairs. off slightly after the opening on lack

Martha was talking over the liof sustained support. December brary telephone. traded down to 10.94 and aJnuary "Is this Dr. Griswold's office?

gize? Never!

to 11.12, or 5 to 7 points under Sat- the maid asked in her low, even urday's close. The market soon tones. "I'm speaking for Mrs. rallied, however, on a little trade Mitchell. She wants the doctor to buying, recovering 3 to 4 points come as soon as possible. What? from the early lows. he can't? Oh, yes, he must come At the end of the first hour the right away! Mrs. Mitchell is very

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tone was very quiet and prices were sick. You say half an hour? Yes. near the highs, although a few points under the close of Saturday.

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the Procter & Gamble Co., said that

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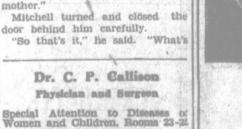
community today.

"How do you do, father. Will you come in?" "Why, Celia - what are you doing?

until they

She stood before him in the banks would refrain, from pressing Canadian growers to sell. Opening at 7-8c setback to 21-4c ence. Mrs. Mitchell moved majes- felt hat was pulled down over the advance, Chicago wheat future de- tically up the stairs and into the girl's head. She looked exactly as she had the day they arrived from Baltimore. Spread open on the Celia followed. She knew she had done a terrible thing but, stub- bed was a half-filled traveling case. "I had to wait to see you," the girl said slowly. "There isn't quite enough in my purse. I'm Her grandmother was half-way up the staircase when the girl en- afraid I'll have to ask you to lend me five dollars. I'll send it back." tered the hall. A minute later Ce-"What's this nonsense? Why are you packing that traveling

> "I'm going home. Back to my mother." Mitchell turned and closed the door behind him carefully. "So that's it," he said. "What's



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