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STERLING SUPPORTS BULLINGTO

Hoover Booed and Cheered in Attack on Roosevelt at Detroit GANG BATTLE RAGES BETWEEN TWO GROUPS AT PRISON

RIOT STARTS IN OFFICE OF WARDEN WITH **SLUG-FEST**

FACTIONS DEFY

ABOUT 500 OFFICERS RUSHED TO ISLAND IN RIVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (A)-A 'peace meeting" between leaders itentiary on Welfare island to-day precipitated a 100-man melee during which one prisoner, a Manhattan gunman, was stabbed

A general riot among the 1,560 other prisoners on the narrow is-land in the East river was im-minent for the next half hour, as members of the two factions de-fied revolvers of officers.

Dozens of shots were fired before 200 prisoners who were out of their cells were herded back behind bars.
It took some of the 500 city police who answered a riot call with shotguns and gas bombs to get the last of the recalcitrants rounded up.

After word of the killing spread through the cell blocks, hundreds of inmates set up a weird cacaphony of rattling cell locks and screaming. Three police planes roared overread, ready to drop bombs.

Four police launches circled the island with machine guns stripped

Police cars with screeching sirens raced to the center of Queensbor-ough bridge and sent squad after shotguns in hand, down a huge evator to the island below.

Patrol wagons, ambulances and fire apparatus joined in the parade. The man picked up dying from center of the milling, slugging, prisoners was George Holshoe, who had been sentenced for carrying a

concealed revolver. He had represented a faction of prisoners of Irish extraction at the peace meeting in the warden's of

The other two inmates at the conference were Anthony Mazzio and Joe Rao, who spoke for the faction of Italian extraction.

Warden Joseph A. McCann and Medical Director Abraham Norman, who had sat in the conference with the three inmates, gave vivid eye-witness accounts of what happened.

"I asked them what the trouble was all about," the warden related.
"Holshoe said one of the men in the other faction had been sending tales out to the Italian mob. "Rao and Mazzio said it was a lie. Holshoe got up from his chair and struck Mazzio.

Mrs. L. Gill of Miami shopped in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Warren O. Coil of White Deer was a Pampa visitor Satur-

Miss Frankie Barnhart of Dumas mother, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart,

HEARD--

That Herbert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, who is attending Price Memorial college in Amarillo, will go without dessert for Amarillo, will go without dessert to.

a long time if the Harvesters lose to Amarillo. It seems that Herbert nesday night at the courthouse and in Dalhart Thursday night. He will in Dalhart Thursday night. He will in Dalhart Thursday night. believer in Dick Sullins

That Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech in St. Louis lost him votes, Mrs. George Limerick announced a "right-about-face" after the speech. However, her husband is partly the cause, we imagine.

Mrs. Frank Lard hollering for blanket" at Canyon Friday It seemed that Frank got all and jumped up and down Albert broke loose. Then would remember that the Harvesters were playing and Mrs. Lard would get warm again.

GETS IDEAL



Elmer Elliott of Dalhart, above, has been elected president of the Oilfield Highway 41 association, succeeding the late F. P. Reid of Pampa, whose work made the big project

HIRAM JOHNSON TO GIVE SPEECH

California Senator Is To Urge Election Of Democrat

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (AP)-California's progressive republican senator, Hiram W. Johnson, an-nounced today he would speak here next Friday in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president.

Cnly last week Johnson issued a publican Roosevelt league of Cali-fornia. Johnson declined to add One of the men,

international debt policies of the

dministration. The progressive republican Rooseelt league of California was decribed by one of its leaders, Frank R. Devlin, prominent Alameda county attorney, as being "composed of prominent residents of northern and central California counties who have been actively identified with progressive republican activities in

this state for many years." Hiram Johnson, Jr., son of the senator, was listed as a vice chairman. D. A. V. Chapter Will Be Formed **Monday Night**

W. L. Shaddix, national deputy chief of the staff of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will arrive here Monday morning and will meet disabled ex-soldiers of the world war and their dependents at the courthouse Monday

The meeting is to be held at the courthouse and will begin at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Shaddix will speak on veterans bureau laws and how to secure benefits. The formation of a local chapter of the DAV will also be taken up at the gathering, which will be attended by veterans from

a number of nearby cities. where he has been in conference with veterans bureau officials in the interest of tour of the Panhandle cities for claims work.



and Monday, cooler in extreme week. City Traffic Officer Wa west portion Monday. Light to Nicholson has been making a fresh southerly winds on the coast. traffic violators toe the mark,

SPEECHES 'AMAZINGLY' REMOVED FROM THE TRUTH

ADDRESS DEVOTED TO CRITICISM OF **DEMOCRATS**

Olympia Arena, Detroit, Oct. 22 (P)—Given a mingled greeting as he entered and left this city, President Hoover tonight cited ten points of "evidence" that the "gigantic forces of depression are in retreat" and asserted that the democratic party had retarded this recovery.

A chorus of "boos" mixed with cheers echoed around the president's automobile from a milling throng at the railroad station, some of its members carrying banners inscribed "vote communist" and "the worker's ex-service men's

has given a tulutuous ovation that lasted for four minutes as he entered this arena and was cheered nearly that long when he arose to speak. He was applicated that the statement of the statemen In contrast the chief executive nearly that long when he arose to speak. He was applauded time and again as he repeatedly attacked November 8 with a plea for party "In my opinion, it was traced from statements by the democratic nominee, Franklin D. Rossevelt, and The candidate, first and only asserted that he had "broadcast a woman ever elected to the chief misstatement of facts" concerning executive's chair in Texas, faced a

the republican administration. statement saying he could not and would not support President Hoover. the president's arrival at the Fort also a presidential year, she defeatough bridge and sent squad after
The announcement of the senator's squad of bluecoats, with sawed off decision to champion the Roosevelt down and arrested by police, who C. Butte, by a plurality of 127,000.

of four demonstrators.

his recent Pittsburgh speech that voted for both of them." the administration had been "exasserted:

"The ordinary expenses of the Mrs. Ferguson said.

Norris Assails 'Relief' Record

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22. (P)— Senator George W. Norrisi of Nelegislation."

speech which he said was in reply to President Hoover's opening cumpaign address in the same audito um October 4.

Norris recalled that four years a he had pleaded with the farmers Iowa and the northwest "not elect the man who had sat in the cabinets of Presidents Harding a Coolidge for eight years, using influence and appearing before committees "to block real farm r lief measures."

NO ARRESTS LATELY Not an arrest has been made ampa during the last three da city and county officers repor last night. However, they were loing for some Saturday night bu ess but had not found any a

late hour. The last few arrests were drunkenness and vagrancy. county arrested two men in

Banquet For First String Boys Announced

Pampa Harvesters, preparing for the all-important game with the Amarillo Sandies next Saturday, will be banqueted by local fans Wednesday evening.

It will be an informal affair. with place to be announced later. The time will be 7 p. m.

The event took form yesterday

when a group of business men decided that the custom of talking football with the boys before their crucial game should be continued this year. There will be no "sideline coaching," but a few well known fans will express the support of the community and wish the Harvester

Each fan will buy two tickets -one for himself and one for a football player. About 35 boys will be present

'VOTE TICKET

Husband Has Voted Against Party "Only Once"

SAN ANTONIO. Cct. 22. (AP)-

this time similar to the situation Four men who had climbed light one that obtained in 1924 when she the president's arrival at the Fort also a presidential year, she defeat-

candidacy said he would address a identified three of them as having | Mrs. Ferguson said she never had mass meeting of the progressive reorders in Detroit. party. She recalled that six and One of the men, police said, was two years ago when she was de-Some of the men, police said, was two years ago when are was described the communist nominee for gover-facted, the first time for a second address before the state federation of labor criticised the relief and of labor criticised the relief and plant which resulted in the death of the plant which resulted in the plant which resulted i f four demonstrators.

| an honest conscience I marched to the polls, took my medicine and

"As the people have know nomitravagant" in its fiscal affairs and nated me, I appeal to every honest had increased the "routine" cost of government by \$1,000,000,000 between 1927 and 1931, the president they take a dose of their own meditures the state of the st cine or go way back and sit down.

"The ordinary expenses of the federal government except for relief purposes have been reduced husband had voted "only once" against the democratic ticket, in

"That was when he was the nominee of a different party—the American party—and he did not that year go into the democratic primary and did not take a democratic pledge and, therefore, violated no pledge,' 'she said.

POINT A MINUTE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22. (A)braska, tonight told an audience here that President Hoover has fail-ed to redeem "every pledge he made mighty Scots from Carnegie Tech to the farmers," and as secretary of valiantly attempted to stem the tide commerce "blocked genuine farm of the point-a-minute scoring ramblers before 30,000 spectators to-The progressive republican senaday but fell under another avaides the stage play, two girls'
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was the worst defeat they had redent's record on agriculture in a ceived in ten years of warfare with speech which he said was in reply Notre Dame.

HANDWRITING EXPERT REFUTES CLAIM OF PREACHER

WITNESS SAYS LETTER NOT IN BIBLE WHEN **BROUGHT TO JAIL**

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 22 (P)

—The "suicide note" which the
Rev. S. A. Berrie, charged with
possoning his first wife, claims was written by her "is not in the handwriting of Fannie L. Berrie," J. C. Sherman, Kansas handwrit-ing expert, testified today as the case neared completion.

Much of today's testimony taken up with state rebuttal after the defense closed this morning without placing the defendant on the witness stand. However, a tne witness stand. However, a transcript of testimony he gave at a habeas corpus hearing was read to the jury.

Commenting on the note which the hymn-writing pastor alleged was written in desperation by his first wife after she "was driven

words such as appear in the handwriting of Mrs. Berrie.' The transcript of Berrie's tes-

timony quoted him as once saying Mrs. Berrie "had a notion to swallow a bottle of strychnine." A highlight in today's testimony came from Mrs. B. L. Harbison, neighbor of Berrie, who said she saw the pastor and the 19-year old Sun day school teacher he married sev-

eral weeks after his first wife's death burning trash, "They seemed to be picking semething out of a container and burning it," Mrs. Harbison said. saw the young wife bend over and pick up a bottle and when she started to look at it, Berrie grabbed it out of her hand and threw it into the trash."

No Writing On Paper. Robert Ledbetter, county jailer, rebuttal witness for the state, told of examining a worn Bible in

which a purported "suicide" note (See BERRIE TRIAL, Page 7)

Mystery Drama Is Expected to Draw Throngs will include eight races, and will be the biggest card of the six-day meet. On each of the previous five

Pampa citizens are advised to purchase reserved seat tickets early Monday for "Ghost House," the three-eights of a mile one-half mile and 70 yards, five and be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings at the city auditorium.

There will be a meeting in the district courtroom Wednesday evening. October 26, at 7:30 p. m. of evenings at the city auditorium.

There will be a meeting in the district courtroom Wednesday evening. October 26, at 7:30 p. m. of yards, one-half mile and 35 yards. those interested in the candidacy in the final periods as results of Monday for "Ghost House," the three-act mystery drama which will

and 25 cents for children. The program will include, be-

ROOSEVELT SEEN IN ACTION



Beginning his second campaign tour, an eight-day trip which will take him through seventeen states, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped in Rechester to speak for the democratic state ticket rather than for his own presidential candidacy. Here you see him gesturing dramatically as he flayed republican leadership in New York and defended his own party as the protector of "the forgotten man."

THIS AFTERNOON AT PANHANDLE

First of 8 Races To Treasurer for Begin Promptly
At 2 O'clock

County Handles

Residents of the north Panhandle region have adopted horse racing as a darling sport that promises to

noon when the Southwest Race meet was scheduled to close at Panhandle, but when popular demand for more of the colorful, thrilling races moved officials to continue he program through Saturday and

The racing events will start promptly at 2 c'clock this afternoon. The splendid race-track, planned and constructed by a Kentuckian after the manner Churchill Downs where the Kentucky derby is run, is located at the western edge of Panhana... The program for this afternoon

meet. On each of the previous five days, six races were run. An average of eight horses will race in each of the following events: 550 Saturday.

There will be a meeting in the college Jackrabbits, 18 to 0, in a Texas Junior college conference game. During the entire first half Tickets are on sale at Pampa The seventh race will be a whirl-Drug No. 1 at 40 cents for adults wind duel between Air Lady, owned At this meeting in by Ed Deahl of Panhandle, and will be an open discussion as to how Bubbling Over, owned by Frank to mark the ballots November 8,

Fourteen Funds

as a darling sport that promises vie with football in frenzied enthusiasm, and have taken it to the general rule that a treasurer is necessary in any organization which has money to collect

and tospend. The Gray county treasurer—Miss Col Mabel Davis—has charge of 14 funds said: and also keeps a record of jury service payments handled by the county clerk and district clerk. She he will urge upon the legislatur

(See TREASURER, Page 7)

Citizens Invited To Attend Rally For Burlington

rally for the republican guberna-

At this meeting in the courthouse attend.

VOTERS COULD RENDER SERVICE TO PARTY HE STATES

PREDICTS BULLINGTON WILL BE THE NEXT GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (A)-Governor R. S. Sterling announced definitely today that he would support Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, republican nominee, for the governorship of Texas in the gen-

eral election. "I feel it my duty to the people of Texas, in the crisis which con-fronts them, to leave no hing undone and make any sacrifice within my power to prevent the return of Fergusonism to the control of our

state government," he said. Governor Sterling renewed, his eaity to the democratic national ticket nominees in this language:
"As a life-long democrat is reoice in the glowing prospects of the election of a democratic president and vice-president of the United

States; but the democratic banner must not be tarnished with the slime of Fergusonism. It would make the democracy of the nation hang their heads in shame for the democratic hosts of grand old Texas to be led by Jim Ferguson when Rocsevelt and Garner are inaugurated in Washington next March.

Discussing the state gubernatorial campaign, he said there was "but one thing left for Texans who love their state and democrats who their party to do, and that is to throw the whole weight of their in

lington. "Texas democrats cannot render the democratic party a better service than by smashing Fergusonian with their votes at the November election, and I predict that this is what they will do by a substantial majority." Governor Sterling said. Continuing, his statement in part

fluence and their votes behind" Buil-

"If Jim Ferguson should again be-come governor in his wife's name issues an average of 300 checks per and use all the power of the govermonth in routine business but often nor's office to pass a bill creating a new highway commission, in place of the present highway commission, which he will appoint and in this way secure absolute control of the millions of dollars in the state highway fund for the next two years.

BADGERS DOWN WAYLAND AMARILLO, Oct. 22. (P) The Amarillo college Badgers turned Eullington placards announcing a ally for the republican guberna-

running plays.

A local man scratching heard Reed Crites whisper a rumor which, if true, Pampans had beeter ward themselves against when they Amarillo next Saturday. Crites
be heard, and it's logical, that
f the population in Amarillo
licted with old-fashioned

ar itch. Lard looking bored in the game Friday night. After a Canyon fresh said that kept tormenting his Har-ccessors with "All right re you let me get the d "I'm sure getting tires g this ball—think I'll tak oze." If we may be near interesting conver took place on that field

(Her Hero) LeBeuf nursad in the palm of his hand a knife hurled by a methcast of the play in which
it has a leading part. He
sed to catch the knife,
t the point of it.

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THE ONLY GREAT FRIEND: A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly, and there is a friend that ticketh closer than a brother .- Proverbs 18:24.



Acceptable News "Pampa Daily NEWS, Pampa, Texas: Treasury announced bids new \$162,000 mhor twenty-

PRESS." twenty-This telegram from Washington, received Thursday morning, was the first information regarding slashing of the last bit of red tape delaying construction of Pampa's federal building. The original appropriation was \$180,000, but this was reduced 10 per cent by Congress at the same time that salaries were slashed.

It is to be hoped that a local contractor gets the contract, that local labor is used, that wages will be fair. The history of other similar contracts show that the low bidders usually get the work, even though they may live two thousand miles from the site of the construction. Moreover, federal attorneys declare that the government cannot dictate legall; the terms of the contractor's arrangements. If this be true, the urgency of having a local contractor is greater than ever. The government is understood to feel gratified when a local contractor is successful since the community given the building is better satisfied.

Insurance for Gridders

Football player insurance is almost unknown, but we are informed that the Republic Underwriters of Waco have offered a group policy which may open the way to more protection for lads who risk injuries and even death for alma mater. The premium on each player listed is 32 for the term of the policy and covers injuries which result in death from actual play. Another policy costs \$1 per player. The policies pay \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively, when a player is killed.

Deaths from football injuries are comparatively rare, but the family or beneficiary of a college player certainly should be compensated, whether by insurance or otherwise. The income from football games is large enough to give the players a "break." The players who attract hundreds of thousands of dollars a season now receive only glory, and not too much of that, while often sacrificing time needed for mental development.

The Amendments Given

Nine constitutional amendments will be placed before the Texas voters for balloting "for or against" November 8. Here they are: clip them for reference:

Amendment to the state constitution providing that the premanent University fund shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties of said state, or in school bonds of municipalities, or in bonds of any city of this state, or in bonds issuer under rid of it immediately. and by virtue of the Federal Farm loan act, approved by the president of the United States July 17, 1916, and amendments thereto.

2. Amendment to Section 13. Article 6. of the constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide for the right to redeem land sold at tax sale within two years one from the date of the filing for record of the purchasers ing. deed for less than double the amount of money paid for

3. Amendment of the constitution of the State of Texas, providing that the state, county, or defined sublivision thereof, or any other municipal corporation, may he barred from the collection of delinquent taxes after they have been due for a period of at least ten years.

4. Amendment permitting officers and enlisted men of the National Guard and the National Guard Reserve and officers of the Officers Reserve Corps of the United at s and enlisted mer of the organized reserves of the t d States, and retir d officers of the United States my, navy, and marine corps, and retired warrant of- to "think." fcers, and retired enlisted men of the United States army, navy, and marine corps, to hold other offices or nited States, and to vote at any election, general, spedial, or primary, in this state when otherwise qualified. 5. Amendment authorizing counties and cities borderthereon to levy and collect such tax for construction of sea walls, break-waters, or sanitary purposes ized by law, and authorizing the creat uch works, and the issuance of



By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON-An unusual personality in diplomacy-M. Paul Claudel-likely will preside as dean of the foreign envoys in Washington this

M. Claudel, France's poet-ambassador, expected to succeed to the deanship of the diplomatic corps when Ambassador de Martino of Italy leave the capital within a few weeks

Strictly according to protocol, as the state department phrases it, M. Claudel is not in line for the deanship. The position is determined by seniority and Cuba's Ambassador Ferrara outranks him. But Ferrara is ambassador to Washington in name only. At present he is serving in Havana as secretary of state.

YAUL CLAUDEL Philosopher-Poet

M. Claudel is a different type of diplomat in these days when envoys are recruited seemingly for the most part from the ranks of successful business men.

Short and stocky, with a gray mustache and kindly expression, he impresses one as more of a philosopher and poet than a statesman.

Playwright, Too

His literary efforts have provoked critical analyses play of economic forces and class VICLET HUNT, daught some of the leading scholars and critics in the world. written numerous plays of the religious and

He himself is a devout man. Any morning shortly before eight o'clock he makes his way from the French embassy atop the hill on fashionable Sixteenth street to St. Paul's church a few blocks away in time for mass. Few who pass him on the street recognize him as the French ambassador, yet these early morning pilgrim-

ages have been a definite part of his daily routine since he came to Washington back in 1927. He usually arises around 6:30; spends an hour in spiritual meditation in his study, goes to mass, then returns to the embassy and either writes or reads on spiritual subjects before breakfast at 9 o'clock.

The Ambassador is the father of five children. Twenyears of his diplomatic career has been spent in the



By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK-Fall winds fail to chill the ardor of our stylish sun tan devotee.

A friend in Sutton Place hotel asked me to go up on the roof the other day to get the view from there. was about three in the afternoon. A brisk breeze whipped across the roof, carrying an almost wintry nip. The sun was rather pale through a hazy sky. But there, sprawled out in the open in their bathing suits, were about a dozen men and women-pretenders to the Sutton Place smartness-shoulder straps down, trying to insure retention of their summer brown.

If they must have tan, you may ask, why don't they get themselves some ultra-violet lamps, and stay inside? don't know, but these roof heaches in New York carry on just about all the year through.

Will Osborne, the crooner, is another one of the entertaining folk who go in for elephant collecting. Small elephants, of course, of ivory independent one of the entertaining folk who go in for elephant collecting. Small elephants, of course of ivory independent elephants.

Osborne has a curious little superstition. All of his carved pachyderms must have upraised trunks. If some one gives him an elephant with a drooping trunk he gets of immediately.

Interest taught it to believe that its destiny is to reconcile the native destiny

November 25 is the crooner's birthday, by the way. This one is his twenty-eighth. He was born in Toronto, Ont., and by the time he was eight he was muddling around at the keyboard of a piano. He is fond of crooning, he gets a big kick out of leading his orchestra, and one the side he likes a good bit of golf, poker and read-

Jack Pearl, who has about as many pet superstitions as any of the stage people, carries small coins in each of his pockets for luck. And, you might say, he always will be lucky if he manages to keep those coins in his

Gotham Glimpses

The straw vote craze has the town by the ears. With the newspaper and magazine polls going full sway, incoming shins began to poll their passengers on their presidential preferences, churches took ballots, and terchers tried them on their pupils-to encourage them

One of the big midtown hotels passed out a ballot to every registering guest and proudly announced each positions of honor, trust, or profit under this state or the totaling as a "cross section of the political mind of the country

One hundred dollars proved to be the deadline in the October apartment scramble. Just about everything g on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico by a vote of two- half-way desirable under that figure was grabbed up hirds majority of the resident property owners voting and, in the rush, the price levels on the cheaper apartments were sustained fairly well. But many "elegant" at more than \$100 a month, were passed than \$100 a month, were passed con distilleries in the West Side anxious to have them occupied area below Fourteenth street. Li-



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

In one of the most challenging N CRITICISM," published by E. P. Dutton and company October 13th, Mr. Van Wyck Brooks, author of nterests in literature. The special bject of his attack is Max East-

book "The Literary Mind" in which ne presents "Literature on the Defensive, Literature in Retreat, literature in every humiliating posture" and recalls Mr. Eastman's denial that "writers have any grounds for regarding themselves as leaders in the matter of the Social Revolution." Against this view of literature which he characterizes as "feminine" and "only too Amercan" in its servility, Mr. Brooks nters a strenuous caveat.

Writers Should Be Leaders. Literature according to Mr. rooks, should be neither the lackey of Social Revolution, Science, or Reactionary Business. Our writers should be the creaters and awak-eners of the conscience of the nation, the educators and leaders of revolutionary movement.

"What is the difference." Mr. Brooks asks, "between the workers' movement in America and the orkers' movement in Europe? A sustained corporate interest in their own welfare as human beings, a sustained corporate conviction in regard to life, a sustained corporate vision of some better order of things. This vision, this conviction, this desire which forms the backbone of the proletarian movement in Eunevement in having a backbone) gue, more than to any other ause, to the possession, in the one case, and the lack in the other, of a realy adequate literature."

the devetion of Russia to science, came around to me later and de-in which Germany, for example manded to know how I knew. I far outdistanced if, but largely to the success of the great Russian was that I remembered all the writers of the 19th contury in ena man and a kinman. "If Pushkin title of "Release", the name of had never existed." says Mr. Brooks Licyd C. Doulas's forthcoming novel in a startling generalization, "it is (Houghton Mifflin company) certain that Lenin and Stalin would been changed to never have existed either".

America, on the other hand, is weak, ression", a book which has confutile, and unsubstantial because it tinued to sell constantly since its lacks the leadership of contempo-rary literature. It still feeds on the husks of Wendell Phillips and Abolition, and on the mere spectacle of Soviet Russia. It has plenty of "science" at its command.
"What Radical America needs is Wild" (Houghton Mifflin company) the impulse to use this science the sense of what this science is for—
Indians, the Apaches, the Navajos the vision, the conviction, the desire. And it will never get this vision, this conviction, this desire, until Great Hoover Dam, and Hollywood by its writers have re-thought the old Mr. Carr, incidentally, called by thought, and relieved the old ex- Will Rogers "the best writer on perjences, and presented to the the Coast," is the author of "Old workers of America, in terms of mother Mexico," published a year their special understanding, in ago. terms of the American present and future, images of a more desirable life than they are themselves capable of associating with reality.

MCRE SPEAKEASIES NOW Dr. Carolina F. Ware, professor of History at Vassar college, who was commissioned by the Columbia Ecience Research council to make a survey of Greenwich Village, in an interview with the press today, has roughly estimated that there are about 4,000 speakeasies and 2,ouor is dispensed everywhere, she

LITERATURE & REVOLUTION | wouldn't see, will come in. Julius' and many more famous in his new book "SKETCHES Manhattan Speakeasies are to be RITICISM," published by E. P. found in Al Hirschfeld's book, MANHATTAN OASES". New York's 1932 Speak-Easies," with a "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" and gentleman's guide to bars and bev-"The Life of Emerson," throws a crages by Gordon Kahn, and an few bombs into the recently aug-mented camp of the Marxian crit-was published October 11th by E.

VICLET HUNT, daughter of Alfred William Hunt, an intimate friend of Dante Gabriel Rossetti task for trying to give literature the coup de grace in his latest book "The Literature Minal" in the coup de grace in his latest book "The Literature Minal has written one of the most im-E. P. Dutton and company will publish October 25th. MISS HUNT'S book is a com

plete gallery of that famous circle of pre-Raphaelites which centered about Dante Gabriel Rossetti and his wife. Here are Holman Hunt, William Morris, Burne-Jones, Millais, Swinburne, John Ruskin, and all those other analagous figures who lived such un-Victorian lives in the Victorian age. The heart of her book is the strange and tragic ctory of the relations between Dante Gabriel Rossetti and 'the Blessed amozel, Elizabeth Siddall, his wife his lengthy courtship, their brief, stormy marriage, and her tragic end. The other members of the circle are grouped around these two principal characters. "THE WIFE OF ROOSEVELT" is not only a prime scurce-book for an undertanding of the pre-Raphaelites; its dramatic and well-written story should assure it a permanent place in the history of English litera-

raise money for war matters, I used to raise mine by telling fortunes with cards." confesses Mary Austin in her autobioraphy, Herizon" which Houghton Mifflin company will publish on November 1. "I had a knack at it; I could

tell people things they never dreamand set them on another track. I did that to Isadora Dun-The secret of the success of the prise, and asked her things she tussian Revolution is not owed to never meant to answer, so that she towing the Russian people with This time she had come over to

Trespasses." Mr. Douglas is wide-The revolutionary movement in ly known for his "Magnificent Ob publication in 1929.

People who think the West has gene soft and effete, will have a rude curprise when they read Harry

J. B. Lippincett company an nounce the publication in Novembe of Grace Livingston Hill's latest remance, "The Patch of Blue." The publishers expect "The Patch of Blue" to carry the total sales of Mrs. Hill's bccks beyond a million and three-quarters.

Two hundred and fifty years ago William Penn, a man in the prim of life, sailed up the Delaware caught his first view of his "fresh from the organized bar of this event Lippincott will issue

anniversary edition of "William nn. A Biography," by Sydney orge Fisher, with an introduction Rayner W. Kelsey, Ph. D., of verford college, the latter part

Lippincott has just published he Twin Grizzlies of Admiralty and, by John M. Holzworth, present of the Society of Wild Life This is a true servationists ry and the two grizzlies may now en in the Golden Gate park at

ppincott's October books include following: "Napoleon" by Hil-b Belloc; "The King of Rome; poleon II (L'Aiglon)," by Octave bry; "Winters of Content," by part Sitwell; a novel, "A'Hunting

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lan-caster attended a meeting of the Trans-Canadian Baptist association Pampa, was in this city Friday in Dalhart vesterday

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been told by Santa that she is driven madly from Cape Cod to New Jersey at her request, think-ing she was ready for his own proposal! Santa has been kept in Europe by her mother (partly to avoid Clive) and the girl has become an expert at leading men on. The poignancy of the situa-tion is increased by the fact that Cityes's mother had jilted Santa's father in the long ago, and then had died and made Erice Dawn ner son's guardian. Bitterly, Clive

Chapter 5
ALLY FROM THE SKY

What you're really asking me to is to hold your hand and leap you over a precipice." Santa "You're a year out of college. You've your way to make. We would lave to live on my parents. If you were too proud to do that, we would have to struggle on what you earn-You'd shut me up in-a potty utment. All day I'd be cooking. or you, if you had to eat my see! I'd grow shabby and down

love is old-fashioned. what you're telling me?" glanced up at him and d. Her eyes were swimming. marry you like a shot if you afford me." en wait till I can.

When would that be? It might never. Besides," she flushed, "I keep boys away. It isn't my I get so tired of trying.' But Santa, dear, how will you be with a man whom you 't love? I can't see what you

in you," she retorted tear-"Oh, yes-you're no secret. discussed you. But I've told what I find in him-companionin. I tell him everything. I shall oll him about you presently. He you't scowl. He's lived life and e's understanding.

Boys of my own age are crudeademning. If they don't get own way at once they turn Dicky never nags; he's dif-He's cosmopolitan—that's makes him tolerant. We both eak languages. He knows every-dy worth knowing in Paris, Vinna. London. It ought to be amus-ig being his wife, ringing door-

an Italian title. engaged to an Austrian countess for a month. You should hear him de-scribe it." She caught her breath in nervous laughter. "That the ex-fiance of a countess should beg to become my husband completely bowled Mummy over. She's be awfully disappointed if— You see I'm marrying at least partly to please Mummy. I owe her so much." Clive faced about. "Why do you allow it?"

"My dear boy, in these progres

ive days fathers are obsolete sur-

Clive, because you're high-princi-pled; I don't think you realize what

you would have let yourself in for had you married Santa."

"What should I?"
"The divorce-court. I'm not knock-

"You're slouching on your job."
"All the same," Dawn proceeded,

"I pity any idealist who becomes my daughter's husband. She re-

spects neither God nor man. Her

physical beauty inspires dreams

which she's mentally incapable of

"For the love of Mike!" Clive in

terrupted, "Marriage certainly isn't

"It's a competition in sharing.

The older man reached for the

"That's torn it. She must have

ruessed that was what you thought,

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An unexpected happening

C. N. Goodell of Tulsa is here for

A. C. Christian of Tulsa was a

R. H. White of Amarillo was in

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usiness visitor here Saturday.

shakes Clive out of his disappoint-

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"Then correct me.

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risitor here Friday.

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appreciating."

to her it would be an

"Can't stop it."
"You're responsible.

Dawn smiled.

protect her.'

'Agreed."

onger

uneral.

Santa.

"I'll say you do," Clive replied Santa's voice was deadly. "When comes to my mother, who all her has sacrificed for me, I refuse

Clive broke in on her. "I'm insulting you with the truth. She's taught you to bait your hook with sex. What's this social racket taught you except that it's grand to cheat? What did you mean by gobbling me up as though you were famished?
"If this dandy: who's been en-

gaged to a countess, pretends to find your cheating delightful he's preparing to go you one better. Men don't marry to practice foreign languages. It takes more than a foreign language to keep two people married. But you're sleep-walking. No one cauld be as beautiful as you are and truly believe— One day you'll wake up. You'll want—"

She sprang to her feet. "Not you." As she ran past him, he tried to delay her. He was left gazing at everything that was to have become

so sacred. Choosing the direction that led from the house, he plunged deeper into the wood.

On the further edge he came to a meadow over which an aeroplane was sinking. Skimming along the ground, it taxied to a halt not more than fifty yards beyond him. A lean figure, still alert and y ful, climbed out and shouted. still alert and youth-

"Not a bad landing!" Clive went forward. "Getting to be quite an expert Guardie. But what has Mrs. Dawn

Eric Dawn closed one eye "That I'm too old for such non-

Clive knew better than his guardian the gossip that this belated passion for flying had occasioned. The worm had turned and taken to the air from sheer boredom at being trodden on.

Don't know whether flying's done it, but you're looking younger." Clive stared into the distance. "Not much s of European aristocracy. stared into the distance. "Not much one of his cousins is married to older than that fellow with whom

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found Santa playing tennis," **Much Variety on Local Stage and** "She's told you?"
"You bet." "She's hit you hard. If it's any omfort, she's hit me harder." Screen Programs For This Week

> La Nora and Rex theater programs for the current week reveal varied program which includes vaudeville, stage and screen dra-

mas, and special features.

The program follows:

LaNora Theater.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Radio
Pictures' big broadcast, special,
"Phantom of Crestwood" with Kavivals. Their wives and offspring make the decisions. I was dragged from my den by Santa, introduced to a stranger and informed of their ent. Daughters are no their parents' property. een Morley, and Ricardo Cortez. Also extra special, authentic mo-icn pictures of Schmeling-Walker Whom a girl marries is her own ight, round by round, blow by blow "It's not, Guardie. Your duty is Wednesday, Thursday-Kay Franeie, William Powell, in "One Dawn removed his Passage," also Clark and McColaviator's helmet. "But let's sprawl ough comedy, "Millionaire Cat". Friday and Saturday—Edward G. on the grass. You're in love with Santa. You consider that I'm slip-Robinson and Richard Arlen in "Tiger Shark", also Thelma Todd, shod. Because of that I owe you consideration. I'm saying this,

Pitts comedy, "Show Bus-Rex Theater. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday - On the stage, Tom Lewis and company, presenting "School Days". On the screen. Warner Baxter in "Sur-render", also comedy "Yoo-Hoo", ing my own daughter. I'm not knocking you, either. But you're Wednesday and Thursday — On the stage, Tom Lewis presenting "Tommy Boy". On the screen, Thomas Meighan in "Cheaters at romantic; she's practical. For instance, to you a divorce would be Play", also Louise Fazenda in "Un-

Friday and Saturday-Tom Lewis and company will present "The Million Dollar Revue" on the stage On the screen will be Bob Steels in "Law of the of West" serial. "Law of the West"; also' "Heroes

Several Operations At Worley Hospital

Three new patients were admitted to Worley hospital yesterday and Friday. Three more were able to go to their homes. A boy who has en in the hospital for a long time was able to go to his home in Slaton yesterday after successful treat-

Omer Wright was admitted Friday afternoon. Oscar Lyons underwent an operation yesterday. Mrs. Earl Walker of LeFors was admitted to the hospital Wednesday Her condition was serious. Miss Hazel Ivy was able to go to her home vaterday after an operation. E. H Harvey was dismissed Friday after treatment of his eyes. Joe Turner of Slaton was able to go to his home yesterday.

R. E. Wiggins of Roswell is here for the week-end.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF PAMPA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT 30, 1932

| RESOURCES | - |
|--|--------------|
| Loans and Discounts\$1 | ,037,670.14 |
| Overdrafts | 1,551.03 |
| United States Government securities owned | 207,860.00 |
| Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned | 164,188.80 |
| Banking house, \$30,000.00; furniture and fixtures, none | 30,000.00 |
| Real estate owned other than banking house | 41,397.80 |
| Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank | 126,224.19 |
| Cash and due from banks | 122,934.17 |
| Outside checks and other cash items | 9.577.92 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from | |
| U. S. Treasurer | 313.00 |
| Other assets | 299,770.50 |
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| TOTAL\$ | 2,041,487.55 |
| LIABILITIES | |
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| Cash and due from banks | |
| Outside checks and other cash items | 9.577.92 |
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| TOTAL\$ | 2,041,487.55 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock Paid In\$ | \$50,000.00 |
| Surplus | 50,000.00 |
| Undivided profits—net | 10,067,07 |
| Circulating notes outstanding | 6,260.00 |
| Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks | Practice a |
| outstanding | 8,074.25 |
| Demand deposits | 1,509,333.34 |
| Time deposits | 344,875.89 |
| Bills payable and rediscounts | |
| - | 3000 |
| TOTAL\$ | 2.041,487.55 |
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STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray, ss:

I, Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge EDWIN S. VICARS. Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1932. CECIL P. BUCKLER, Notary Public. CORRECT ATTEST:-P. C. LEDRICK, J. R. HENRY, B. E. FINLEY,

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES

| l | Loans and Discounts | \$ | 987,670.14 |
|---|--|----|------------|
| 1 | Overdrafts | | 1,551.03 |
| ı | Real Estate | | 6,397.80 |
| Ä | Bank Building | | 30,000.00 |
| ľ | U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation | | 6,260.00 |
| h | Pampa National Bank Building | | 35,000.00 |
| į | Other Assets adequately secured | | 299,770.50 |
| H | Stock Federal Reserve Bank | | 3,000.00 |
| ŀ | Cash Quickly Available: | | |
| | Call and Commercial Loans\$ 50,000,000 | | |
| ľ | U. S. Government Bonds | | |
| | Other Bonds 161,188.80 | • | |
| ľ | Cash and Sight Exchange | | 671,838.08 |
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| | TOTAL | 82 | U41,487.55 |

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Mrs. Frances Phillips, representative for Ex-Cel-Cis Cosmetics, will give free beauty demonstra-tions all this week, at Mrs. Ligon Beauty Shoppe by appoint-ment. This line of beauty treatments includes all preparations for the rejuvenating and care of Milady's skin. Advice along all

Mrs. Ligon Beauty Shoppe

Police are searching for two young everal days ago and have not been leard from since. Chief of Police John V. Andrews has sent cards to police departments throughout this part of the country, asking them to etain the girls and notify him.

afternoon. The girls' parents thought they were visiting and did not be-come worried until late in the evening of the day they left.

Advisory Board Salvation Army

on Army met Friday and discussed to various phases of work in Pama. We was pointed out that the my is a religious organization nd not a charity organization, but hat, charity work was carried on in order to come in contact with people and help them in time of need as well as to help them reli-

The local officers told of the history of the Army, when William and Catherine Booth organized it and the principles set forth by them. The work is being carried T.wo Babies Born

The board was surprised at the small salaries paid Captain Hollingsworth and Lieut. Cox, who together get only \$20.50 cash a week, \$11 for the captain and \$9.50 for the lieutenant. Each corps must be supporting. Only 10 percent of the amount collected here goes to headquarters, the rest being used for

The board is composed of J. B. Hessey, W. A. Bratton, Frank Hill, George Limerick, Tom Rose, Frank Foster, I. Baum, I. A. Freeman, Rev A. A. Hyde, O. L. Doak, Rev. C. E ancaster, A. G. Post, and J. O.

and son of Newkirk, N. M.,

Officers Searching For Run-Away Girls

One is 15 years old, about 5 feet inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, about 5 fet 2 inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, and blue yese. They failed to go home from school. Western the school was a school with the school was a school was nd has gray eyes and freckles on ace. The other is 12 years old,

Holds Session

The advicery board of the Salva

on in 83 countries.

Fred Hart of Amarillo was a business visitor yesterday.

WINTER DRIVING IS HERE

With cold weather coming on, lo-cal tire, battery and equipment dealers warn motorists to see that they are not caught unprepared by a sudden cold snap.

"Fall weather is so changeable that even though you start out on a -trip in fine weather, you may

Tires are so low in price now that it is impractical to risk life and property trying to run out the last mile. Based on the present selling price of tires, the last thou-sand miles is worth less than 50 cents. When a motorist rides on duction 943 barrels.
wern tires, he is gambling 50 cents Hutchinson cour against human life.

battery will be called upon soon to ed 49,583 barrels or the highest fig-turn over a motor stiff from cold, ures since the new allowable of 45. and lights will be burning for longer hours. The generator charging ago. rate should be advanced and the battery inspected to make sure field there are no weak cells that might fail when you need them most Spark plugs also need adjusting for ard winter starting, and radiator hose connections should be inspected so that you will not waste antifreeze sclution or alcohol.

If the motorist checks his tires, battery, brakes, spark plugs and radiator hose, he can rest assured that he will have safe trouble free winter driving.

During Week-End

from Pampa hospital during the Earl Walker, and 5-year-old son latter part of last week. Two babies Dan Jack; her father and mother were born and three new patients

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scott are the morning. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green. A. W. Rieger is doing nicely following an operation. Lloyd Kernkamp is recuperating following an operation. Mrs. Paul Crossman underwent a minor operation yesterday. Miss eral arrangemen Hazel Kentling underwent a major made last night. operation Friday and was doing as well as expected yesterday.

Mrs. A. M. Stewart was able to be taken to her home yesterday morn-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "Bill" Jackson ing. Mrs. Charlie Hieronimus and

Oil Production Of Gray County **Shows Increase**

production from county's two big wells completed two weeks ago and just turned into pipelines under the proration schedule sent Gray county's daily production up 1,435 barrels and helped increase the Panhandle pro-

Hutchinson county slight increase but other Panhandle Fall should be a time for a gen-counties showed decreases. The gral Freck-up of the car. The daily production for the field reach-

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Increase, 943 barrels.

LeFors Woman Is Taken by Death

Mrs. Zella Alice Walker, 25 years old, died in a local hospital early last night.

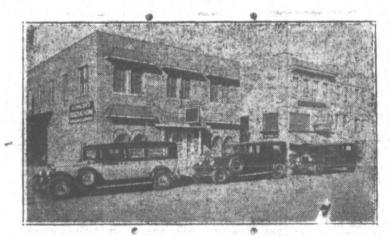
She is survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meadows of Denison; and a brother J P who parents of a son born yesterday ers. Don, Paul. and Joe, and four sisters, Mrs. Ruth 'Massie, Betty Peggy, and Rosa Bell, all of Den-

An aunt, Mrs. Alice Tinker, lives at Kingston, Okla. The body is at Stephenson's Mortuary, but funarrangements had not been

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missed. Mrs. J. M. Thomas was baby went to their home at Phillips taken to LeFors. Happy Gardner spending a few days with relatives camp Friday. Mrs. J. T. Hughes was able to go home after recover-and friends here. and baby went home to LeFors yes-ing from an accident.

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This Week

Six machines at the city hall are kept busy five days each week as Pampa women progress in their task of making useful garments for the needy from the 3,500 yards of Red Oross material.

Workers for the coming week will be from the following church organizations: Monday, women's council of the Christian church; Tuesday, women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church; Wednesday, First Baptist W. M. S.; Thursday, Methodist W. M. S.; Friday, Central Baptist W. M. S.

Mrs. W. B. Henry, general chairman, declared that the work was progressing rapidly and that one day last week 24 garments were

Organizations which assisted last week were the First Baptist W. M. S., the Rebekah lodge, the Ameri-can Legion auxiliary, the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association, and the Altar society of the Holy Souls church. Those serving as chairmen of cutting committees and as secretaries during the week were Mesdames L. R. Hartell, J. S. Wynne, R. L. Edmondson, Smith Wise, J. G. Gantz, Foster, Harry Grove, Stith, W. A. Gray, and J. H.

As the garments are completed they are checked by the secretaries and are presented to Mrs. W. H. Davis for distribution.

Although usefulness is never sac rificed for fashion, the garments are not without some degree of style Various patterns are used for the dresses, and the materials also are varied in design.



SALVATION ARMY

Special services at the Salvation Army beginning Sunday, Oct. 23. These services are being conducted by Captain Clyde Hollingsworth and Lt. Truman Cox local officers of Pampa. This is the beginning of the "Try Religion Campaign," conducted throughout the United States by the Salvation Army. A campaign to bless Christians and win lost Sous for God. If you have tried everything else and have failed to find peace, then the Salvation Army says "Try the Religion of Jesus Christ. The public is cor-dially invited. There will be good music and singing. Clyde Collingsworth, captain.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

I will praise the Lord according to His righteousness: and will sing praises to the name of the Lord most high," so writes the Psalmist.

It would be an easy matter to shout praises to our God if everyone else were doing so. But in David's time, as well as in ours, the godly were surrounded by many wicked who hated the thoughts of a per-

Therefore it takes a brave, noble soul not to drift with the majority in religion, in politics, or in any of life's activities.

There is a message for you at the First Presbyterian churchc Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, "Praise to God in a world of wickedness.' Come with a heart and mind to

hear. Sunday school at 10 a. m. 7:30 Sunday evening message, "Ninevah or Tarshish." Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m. -A. A. Hyde, minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Francis and Warren
Bible Study, 9:45; preaching, 11 o'clock, on the question "Can we see the Bible alike?"; communion, 11:45; young people's meeting, 6:45; preaching, 7:30, on The Goodness and Severity of God.

nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and V. E. Fatheree. Ladies Bible class will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting will be held Friday evening at 7:30. Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Room 2, First National Bank Building

Sunday, 11 a. m., subject, Probation After Death; Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m., except on holi-days, and Wednesday evening after the services. Here the Bible, au-thorized Christian Science literature, and books may be read, bor-

rowed, or purchased.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and to use the reading room.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

500 East Kingsmill Ave. Bible school 9:45. We are nearly our hundred-let us telephone, call for, bring them—every way to go over. So near; do not let us miss it. Everybody work, and success is

The Men's class has invited Mr. Joseph Lazarus, acting rabbi of the Jewish congregation in Pampa, to give an address on the religion of the Hebrew people. All men are invited to hear him at 9:45, at the

All young people are Christian Endevaor at your friends. Helpf good fellowship. Come Gospel preaching at

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Church Groups Will "Hard Times Are Still With Us"-So Benefit Bridge Tea Given Here

So read a placard placed in a Gold and Mrs. John E. Cunningham Friday afternoon. The hostesses, in giving the unique party, started a to Mrs. Louie P. Clarke, who scored type of entertainment which may be continued by other women as a bloomers and bodice were presented means of aiding financially in wel- Mrs. W. R. Barrett, who scored low fare or church work.

The event was given in Mrs. Gold's apartment, the entrace of which was decorated with flowers Earle Scheig presided at the registration table

An old English blue plate contained the dainty, hand-made tallies. The outside of each tally was decorated to suggest Hallowe' en and on the inside was a recipe. The five tables were not numbered until the end of the first game, when they were numbered according to scores.

score, was presented material, pat- C. Shaw, and Ralph Linnon

tern, buttons, and trimming. She was instructed to use the items to rominent place explaining the ben- make a dress and to present the efit bridge tea given by Mrs. Clyde dress to a needy 8-year-old girl. Necessities for making a slip were presented with similar instructions

Evaporated milk, wrapped to suggest Hallowe'en and topped with a yellow or black candle centered each table, later being presented as and with such placards are "Pay cut favors to Mesdames L. O. John-as you enter," "register here," and son, Henry Charles, H. L. Polley. "Hard times are still with us." Mrs. H. D. Keys, and R. E. Abbott. These also will be used for welfare pur

Sandwich plates were with lemon tea to the following guests: Mesdames L. O. Johnson, Philip R. Pond, F. M. Gwin, R. E. Frazier, Faul C. Jones, Henry Charless, W. R. Barrett, H. D. Keys, L. P. Clarke, P. W. Diehl, R. E. Abbott, H. L. Polley, George B. Kin-dall, V. F. Hobart, Earl Powell, Mrs. H. D. Keys, who made high Newton C. Smith, Earle Scheig, T

Enrichment of Hopkins Schools' Program For This Year Achieved

The Hopkins schools enriched Jenkins, and Mrs. Slaughter hold heir program for the year 1932-'33 A. B. degrees or better. All the by introduction of public school others are far along toward degrees, music in all grades at both schools, Mr. Weatherred completes the A. B. the addition of art in grades and work within another summer. All high school work, and the introduction of a biological science to the high school curriculum. With a new motion picture machine, new library books, new transportation for library books, new transportation for library books. facilities, a departmentalized system of teaching, and a strong fac-from A. C. C. and University of ulty, the year bids fair to be the best in the history of the schools. Texas. In addition, he has combest in the history of the schools. The faculty for the year is as gree at Texas Tech college, at follows: Miss Nan Crouch, Miss which place he served one year as Margaret Hamrick, Miss Tavia graduate assistant in the depart-Dunsworth, Miss Katherine rooks, ment of education. Previous to Ben Guill, and W. M. Parker, printing this he was superintendent for four cipal all of Hopkins No. 1; Miss years each at Roscoe and Tahoka,

Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. Clyde Slaughter, and W. B. Weatherred, principal of Hopkins No. 2. Of the above, Miss Dunsworth, Miss Accredited list.

Career of Varied Interests Gives Mrs. Roosevelt Prestige of Her Own

Artist Is Studied By Arno Club Here Friday Afternoon

Business, study, and fun all had her places at a meting of the Arno Art club Friday afternoon in the

Mrs. R. B. Fisher resigned as sec-retary and Mrs. G. C. Malone was Franklin D. Roosevelt, is the daughlected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Roy ter of Elliott Roosevelt, a younger Tinsley was named secretary-treas- brother iamentarian.

the life of Thomas Gainsborough, mother's name being Afina Hall after which the following paintings Roosevelt. Her maternal grandby him were discussed: The Blue mother was Mrs. Valentine G. Hall of Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Jack Mason; The Morning Walk, Mrs. T. F.

During a pleasant social hour rereshments of pumpkin pie, whipped Those attending were Mesdames O. H. Booth, Roy Tinsley, T. W. Jamison, G. C. Malone, C. L. Craig,

C. F. Morton, A. B. Goldston, Frank Prayer meeting will be held Wed-Prayer meeting will be held Wed-drews, E. Hooks, Jack Mason, and

Shower Is Given At Club's Party

The home of Mrs. Ray Eaton was beautifully deco ated in garden flowers when a party was given Thursday afternoon for the Linger Longer chio. Pink and blue were used in table cover, tallies, and score tals. Mrs. Jimmie Hopkins won nigh score in the games. A surprise shower for Mrs. Hop-

kins was a special feature of the afternoon. She was presented a decorated basket filled with gifts. A business session also was held during which Mrs. Tex Berry was lected secretary-treasurer. Refreshments included perfection salad, kay sandwiches made with

white bread and orange-nut bread, individual devils food cakes, Mrs. B. A. Feagans was a special guest, and members present were Mesdames E. J. Pafford, L. N. Atch-

Tex Berry, Jack Baker, and the Flower Show Will

Be Held on Friday Plans are in progress for the club, and former finance chairman flower show to be sponsored by the of the women's activities of the Fresbyterian auxiliary Friday in the church annex. The summer flower is also a member of the Women's ies since curios and be shown.

of the land, the same as the president himself, holds an "office" which demands international in-terest. Her influence is unlimited, her actions magnified. Can Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the democratic nominee, fill this im-portant role? The personality sketch which follows will imply the answer.)

rer, and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, par- Roosevelt. She is descended on her Mrs. A. H. Doucette, program ingston, who administered the oath of office to George Washington, her Mrs. G. C. Malone; portrait with whom she spent much of her time as a child. Her mother and father both died when she was nine years old. During her childhood she spent much time at Tivorli-onthe-Hudson, her grandmother's country place, so that she knows

untry life as well as city life. When she was 15 years old she was sent abroad to the school of Mile. Souvestre in England; there she remained until her eighteenth year, studying and traveling in val-

ous European countries.
She returned to the United States presented to society at a very bril-Mant debut reception in New York City.

Had Welfare Interest

Mrs. Rocsevelt, however, did not give her time to the swirl of social life; even at that early age her mind and heart were reaching out to others in less fortunate circumstances. Se devoted much time to the Rivington Street Settlement House of the lower East side where she gained an intimate knowledge of the problems of the poor. It is ubtless true that her welfare work at the Rivington street house had omething to do with the development of the kindliness and sympathy that are so characteristic the wife of the Governor of New

She is active at all times in furthering welfare legislation and pro-gressive labor legislation. She is ceenly interested in all of the affairs of women, and is devoted to children, of whom she has five. She has recently assumed the editorship of a new magazine devoted solely to the interests of babies, the first issue of which appeared in Septem-

Prominent in Politics She is a former vice-president of the League of Women Voters, a director in the Foreign Policy asso tion, chairman of the Legislative

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PARENT-TEACHER WORKERS





-Wirsching Photo.



Programs of this year for Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association have been carefully outlined and placed in a yearbook by the members of the Mrs. T. A. Cox, upper left, chairman; Miss Loma upper right; Mrs. Ray Blasingame, lower left. Mrs. Cox and Miss Groom are teachers and Mrs. Blasingame has been a patron of the school since its beginning in 1928.

PROGRAMS OF INTEREST FOR YEAR ARRANGED FOR HORACE MANN PARENTS AND TEACHERS

Rampans Defy Cold To Attend Game In Canyon on Friday

Pampans defied the cold weathnd attended the ball game between the Harvesters and the Canyon Yearlings in Canyon Friday evening in large numbers.

those making the trip were Miss Dorothy Doucette, Walter Biery, Herbert Vaeth, Miss Dale Campbell, Miss Margaret Buckler, C. P. Buckler, Joe Smith, Miss Virginia Faulkner, Tom Wade, Gene Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Dr. and Mrs. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mr., and Mrs. Roy Jones and son, Roy Lee, Mr, and Mrs. Harry Keliey, Carl Boston, Paul Hill, William M. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Pond, Roy Marshall, Mack Graham, Malcolm Carr, Orba Myatt, P. O. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lard, Clare

Mrs. Wirsching To Sing This Morning which library.

Hervenly Song (Gray) at the First Methodist church this morning. Numbers to be placed by 25 and 15 a fethodist church this morning. development in the educational fumbers to be played by Mrs. May system, Miss Josephine Thomas; Foreman Carr, pianist, will include the following: Prelude, Andante (Tschaikowski); offertory, Nocturne Chopin); Postlude (Wacht). This evening she will play Berceuse (Dellnick) as offertory and Postude (Kramer). The choir, directed by R. B. Fisher, will present a medley child to the community; music, of hymns, accompanied by Mrs.

Varied Talks Will Be Included: Music Planned

Programs of unusual interest will be given throughout this year for Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, it is indicated by the outlines given in the yearbooks of the association which have just been completed. The books were planned by Mrs.

T. A. Cox, Miss Loma Groom, and Mrs. Ray Blasingame, members of the program committee. They were printed by Miss Blanche Anderson and bradded by Olin E. Hinkle.

The programs, which will be sup-plemented by numbers from the school and other talent, will be as Nov. 3—Founder's day program, Mrs. R. Blasingame, leader of the study of the child and his relation to music education; Autumn

Dreams, Horace Mann school; song, Herace Mann glee club; reading, Mrs. T. F. Morton; value of music education to the child, Miss Loma ence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Gordon Moore, Helen Joe, week.

observance of Thrift week.
Feb. 2—Leader, Mrs. Neal Cross; observance of national Founder's day; rhythm b ad numbers;

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COED WINS HER OWN HONORS



wer show to be sponsored by the subtrain auxiliary Friday in the subtrain auxiliary Friday in the is also a member of the Women's activities of the

GIRL WILL BE GIVEN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AS RESULT OF "GHOST HOUSE" PRODUCTION MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

To Aid Fund For Scholarship

Fampa's leading amateur stage talent, professionally trained by Miss Agnes Anderson, will claim the attention of entertainment seekers Monday and Tuesday.

On tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at the city hall, starting at 8 o'clock, the high school orchestra will open programs which are expected to be exceptionally pleasing. The feature attraction will be "Ghost House," the three-act mys-tery drama which has been intensively rehearsed by a capable cast Who is "the stranger"? This member of the cast has never been re-vealed. There are twelve persons in the cast.

The plays personnel will be sup ported on the program by three choruses, two of girls and one of nen. These have been chosen carefully and will reveal new talent, of which Pampa is well provided.

A Ghostland pageant prepared y grade school children under the direction of Miss Kathryn Vincent will contribute atmosphere to the cccasion.

In addition to "The Stranger" nembers of the play cast are Mandee, colored cook, Mrs. Earl Poweii; Paulette, eccentric maid, Mrs. H H. Hicks: Barbara Brown, Miss Florita Freeman; Martha Brown, her dignified aunt, Mrs. E. C. Will; James Oliver, the butler, C. W. Stowell; Benton Thompson, lawyer, I A. Freeman; Donald Kent, man about-town, Tom Herrod; Mrs. Richard Bates, would-be social leader, Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr.; Richard Bates, her husband, A. L. Patrick Ted Wilson, newspaper reporter, Elmer Fite; Inspector Brooks, from headquarters, Dick Hughes. Reserved seat tickets, priced at the men lost. The banquet was 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for held Friday evening in the recreation room of the church and was classes.

Chris Martin, Lee Ledrick, and J. No. 1. The proceeds of the show attended by about seventy-five perwill be to provide a scholarship for some deserving high school student

Another event to contribute to ize of the scholarship fund will be the A. A. U. W. dance Thursday evening from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. Admission is by invitation, and those wishing such invitations should telephone Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., 745-W. Joe Norman's orchestra will furnish the

Members of the committee charge are Miss Josephine Cariker and Msedames A. B. Goldston, Lynn Boyd, and A. M. Teed.

Many Persons at **Bridge Function**

A crowd of 43 persons attended bridge party given in the Rose building club rooms Friday evening under auspices of the Business and

fit of books to the child's development, Mrs. J. M. Williams, who will
also tell of gift books for children
and will give a list of good books
Miss Lillie Dalton, Mrs. Gertie

Three cities have been hostesses
to this convention twice: Austin
Miss Lillie Dalton, Mrs. Gertie

The found in the city

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Miss Lillie Dalton, Mrs. Gertie

1931; waco in 1911, 1922, Miss convention twice: Austin
Miss Lillie Dalton, Mrs. Gertie
Miss Lillie Dalton, Mr which may be found in the city Arnold, Miss Ruby M. Adams, Mrs. 1913 and 1926; Wichita Falls in 1918 library.

Lee McConnell, and Miss Louise and 1924. Durrenberger. Guests were Miss Clara Lee Shew-

maker, Mrs. R. E. Frazier, Miss Irene Irvine. Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Mrs. H. A. McDannald, Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Miss La-Verne Ballard, Dub Williams, Mrs. Vannoy, Mrs. Frank C. Allison, Jack Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mahaffey, Miss Mildred Counselor, Mrs. Earle Scheig, Miss Alta LaGow, Miss Mozelle Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Carson oftus, Miss Katherine Howell, Miss Hazel Christian, Miss Charlotte Embry, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Alma Schulkey, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Ardan, Mrs. John Beverly, Mr.

The bridge parties are to be held ortnightly, the next one to be on the State Department of health to

Boys Are Honored At Birthday Party Ralph Williams and Barnie Bur-

event Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buffington, Humble camp. At the close of an afternoon spent

in playing games and performing magic tricks, refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served to following guests: James Foster, Smith Wise, Jr., Harold Gregory, Buck Mundy, Wilkes Chapman, Homer Wilson, Jerry Mitchell, Nina Fisher, Jeanette Ricketts, Rosalie O'Grady, Marie Tinsley, Harry Barnett, Doris Hall, Fred Mason, Leon Noblitt, Daisy Anne Shields, Barnie Buffington, Dorothy Harris, Warren Finley, Clifton Estes, Ralph Williams, Mary Elizabeth Neese. Madge Tiemann, Russell Turner, Jack Price, Clinton Evans, Burton Tolbert, Daniel Whittenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser,

John Sturgeon To

John Sturgeon will sing a solo He Is the Savior for Me.

Dance Thursday Also Witches and Cats Are To Be Among **Guests at Many Meetings This Week**

Witches will dance and cats will have practice Monday and Tuesday bristle at many parties and meet-ings this week, the occasion being the week before Hallowe'en. Following is the calendar for the week:

MONDAY sew for the neehy.

"Ghost House" will be presented at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in

the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. H. E. Crocker, 528 N. Doyle; Circle 2, Mrs. T. F. Morton, 417 N. Yager; Circle 3, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 112 music store. S. Wynne; Circle 4, Mrs. L. P. Ward, 437 S. Banks.

First Methodist W. M. S. will meet the church; Circle 3, Mrs. Fred Cullum, 919 (E. Francis; Thompson, 420 N. Gray. 420 N. Gray.

The Pampa piano ensemble will

Group 5 of the women's council First Christian church, will meet A group of Frist Christian church with Mrs. Gertie Arnold, 414 women will meet at the city hall to N. Crest, Monday evening at 8

> TUESDAY K. P. lodge and Pythian sisters will have a Hallowe'en party in the Knights' room in the city hall.

Piano ensemble practice will be seld at 8 o'clock at the Tarpley

Presbyterian men's brotherhood will have a 7 o'clock supper.

Twentieth Century Culture, club

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Church Men Serve Banquet Much to **Delight of Women Guests Attending**

The men cooked and served-the potatoes, salad, coffee, and pump omen dined and laughed. It was all the result of a membership contest held between the Men's Bible class and the Loyal Women's class, First Christian church,-and

That the men are not lacking in table decoration of pumpkins, maize, J. B. Townsend, Ert Kinzer, J. G. corn, and other suggestions of Hal-Gantz, and E. A. Records. lowe'en. The lights shone through

Jack-o-lanterns.

kin pie, and nut cups also were pro-

Ivy E. Duncan was toastmaster, and the program included music by Vern Springer's orchestra and im-Chris Martin, Lee Ledrick, and J.

W. Martin made excellent chefs, and That the men are not lacking in the waiters, all wearing Hallowe'en artistic abilities was shown by the caps, were B. C. Fahy, Mr. Mundy, The Rev. F. W. O'Malley is class teacher, and C. L. Thomas, class The meal included ham, mashed president

Place of 1933 Meeting of Parents **And Teachers Demanding Attention**

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude An important business matter to nterest delegates at the Twenty Fourth Annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held in Galveston November 15-18 inclusive, is the meeting place for the 1933 conven-

Past records show that four cities have held twelve of the past con-vention. Da as entertained the Texas branch in 1909, 1915, and 1920; Houston in 1912, 1917, and 1927;

Other conventions were held once in each of these five cities: Amarillo in 1928; Beaumont in 1916; El Paso in 1925; San Angelo in 1930;

nd Tyler in 1923. Some Texas leader has made this remark of the romantic city of Gal- Bozeman, Mrs. R. B. Nash, the host ping circles as the port of quickest dispatch in the United States. The Galveston Customs district ranks second in the United States in value in foreign commerce.

The Public Health association and Nurses' Institute convenes in Dal-las, November 7-11. Many of the their wives, and the Pythian S and Mrs. Charles Wooley, Mr. and nursing service committees are parent-teacher people interested in Knights' room at the city half. A the progress of health so they are extended a special invitation from the State Department of health to cream, and coffee will be served. attend this institute. General sessions are to be held at

the Baker hotel, November 9, 10, and At a meeting last Friday the women 11. Some of the topics to be covered elected Mrs. S. E. Elkins as their are: General health administration grand district deputy. The meeting problems; vital statistics; public was well-attended. health nursing; food and drug problems; school health and nursing problems; communicable diseases; rural health work; tuberculosis. Laboratory sessions will be held at Carey hall, Baylor university, November 7 and 8, and Nurses Institute at Baker hotel, November

Out-of-state speakers who are convention held at Plainview lic health work include Dr. C. W. the 15th and 16th of this month. Garrison, Arkansas; E. C. Boudroux, New Orleans; D. T. F. Murphy of local unit. A social meeting states Gensus Bureau; planned for November 17. States Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Violet Hodson of New York
City; Dr. L. L. Lumsdon, Dr. C. E.
Rice, Dr. C. E. Smith, Mr. H. N. Old,
and H. E. Miller of the United States
Public Health Service. From Tucson, Arizona, will be present Miss Jane Rider, the only woman in the United States holding the position

of state sanitary engineer.

Speakers in the state have been Give Vocal Solo

Medical college, the City Health department of Dallas, the State Department of Health, and the Texas

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Chatter-Box Club And Husbands Are Guests for Party Friday evening was spent in play ing bridge by members of the Chatter-Box Bridge club and their

husbands, the event being held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Awards were made as follows: ing the evening, and Glen Pool was awarded for high score in the games.

Hostesses were Mes.

Awards were made as follows:
High score among the women, Mrs.
Fred Bozeman; high among men,
D. H. Pounds: Mrs. W. D. Champion; low among men, Mr. Champion; traveling prizes, Fred Bozeman, Mrs. Ch

> D. H. Pounds. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served at refreshment time to Messrs, and Mesdames F. W. Broyles, F. P. Boyd, E. C. Walter, D. Pounds, W. D. Champion, M. E Parkhurst, A. J. Saunders,

pion, Mrs. A. J. Saunders, and Mrs.

Tacky Party To Be Held Here Tuesday

A Hallowe'en tacky party will be The Pythian Sisters also will in at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening

Legions Auxiliary Plans for Social

The American Legion aux held a regular meeting at the Legion Hut Thursday night. Mrs. W. D. de She was the representative from

The following were present: Mes-dames E. S. Hogsitt, A. E. Spees L. M. Spicer, T. B. Rogers, John Oakes, Katie Vincent, L. R. Hartell

Auxiliary Finishes Eighteen Garments

The ladies of the American Legio auxiliary sewed at the city hall last Wednesday afternoon making garlock, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. D. E. Oecil, and Mrs. Nels Walberg.

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NEWLY LANDSCAPED BACK-YARD AT PURVIANCE HOME INCLUDES **ROCK GARDEN AND UNIQUE POOL**

By ARCHER FULLINGIM One of the beauty spots of Pam-

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pleasant sight for the eyes for sev-eral years, what with the wide, smooth green lawn, the many flowers and the trees. But by "beauty Vi spot" one has in mind ordered arrangement, symmetry—such as one sees at the city park and at many known in landscaping as a Florida mes in the city.

expanse of the natural Taraw northwest of the Purviance home. The new arrangement centers about an outdoor living room, rock garden and a natural pool. Where a poultry run has been located, will be the new landscape of lawn, rock.

A rose carden flanks one side of FIRST BA be the new landscape of lawn, rock and backyard lawn. Rock Mounds Look Natural

Rock Mounds Look Natural
A rock mound that in summer be clustered with shrubs and flowers be screened by drooping ers, and the front will have an orbranches of tamarack trees, shrubs and flowers extends from a peak the mound peak to the pool. All at Canad the rocks used in the walks, rock McLean. gardens, mounds, are natives and came from nearby "breaks." These rocks are colorful in themselves, being orange, scarlet, red, saffron, bronze, brown, etc. The pool is constructed so as to give it a natural shape. The surface of the water will not be level, and water will Summer it will contain lily pads, water hyacinths and goldfish, per-

spieces of moss which grows on R. H. Owens. procks. There are "pocket" among the rocks for evergreen-Austrian pines. Pfitzers, Virginia juniper, week-end visitor here.

peonies and many other kinds of flowers. The idea of a rock garden grounds and residence of Dr. Walter Purviance at 802 West Francis avenue. That is not saying that the Purviance place has not been a lawns. setting. In another mound of petrified wood, clumps of violets are

View Is Impressive

homes in the city.

F. W. Krause, landscape engineer and architect, is completing landscaping of the grounds. By spring, the results will be fully appreciated. The back-yard has been given the complete of the proof of the natural "draw" of the provided in the city.

Handscaping as a Florida effect. There is an attractive depth of rock mounds, shrubbery, flowers back of the pool. Beyond the outside hedge of Japanese quince, mock oranges, trees, is the drooping expanse of the natural "draw" or the city. A rose garden flanks one side of garden, pool, out door living room the rock walk which leads to the plaza, a 60-foot arbor spanning the garden. Call lily beds are massed on one side of the rock garden. The

dered arrangement of evergreens. Mr. Krause last year landscaped the grounds at the Saunders manto the natural pool that is 22 feet long. A walk from the rear entrance of the house crosses over the continues to the saunders many growth continues to be manifest in the continue to the manifest in the longer of the house crosses over the longer of the house crosses over the longer of the longer of the longer of the people is rising to rivulet, or brook, that extends from last summer, he landscaped yards spirit of the people is rising to at Canadian, Shamrock, Clarendon,

Class Will Wear Masks To Party

A fine will be assessed each member of the Winsome class, First Bapover-run at one point and not reach the top of the pool at another. The mask to the Hallowe'en party FriThe Men's Bible class got off to average width is about five feet. In day afternoon at the church.

luncheon held at the church re-cently with the following members by and helpful opening program, a In addition to the pool and the water-brook mound, the rock garden contains another mound. On all the rocks will be seedum, a Morton (teacher), T. C. Shaw, and members and visitors. Every man members and visitors. Every man members and visitors.

L. H. Fountain of Boston is a

ilege to participate in this entire season.

CHIICHES-

Continued from Page 4) "The Courage of the Christian;" Hear it. Good gospel singing, you vill enjoy.

F. W. O'Malley, milnster. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning Church school at 9:45 under diection of R. E. Frazier, superin-

Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 'clock. Sermon topic: A Good Conscience The Woman's auxiliary will meet at

View Is Impressive the Parish House at 2:30 Wednesday Mr. Krause took advantage of the devotion and study. -Newton C. Smith, rector.

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; preaching, 11 o'clock on Lifting Tide; men's prayer meeting, 6 o'-clock; training service, 6:30; prayer meeting, 8 o'clock; W. M. S., Wednesday at 2 o'clock; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 o'clock; teachers

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill & West Streets Bible school at 9:54. The pastor will occupy the pulpit both hours Sunday. At 11 o'clock the subject is "Repent Ye," the evening, "Greater Work." Training Service at 6:15. There will be baptizing at the close

growth continues to be manifest in the district is program chairman. idea or some article of hers. every department of the work. The Mrs. C. R. Whittle is president of The five Roosevelt children are match the spirit and challenge of the day. This church realizes God is trying to break through and be real and establish his Kingdom, which is for man's help as well as His glory. There will always be a \$300. They are also sponsoring the engaging new grandbaby who alwelcome awaiting the stranger and visitor whose presence we covet for

good start in their new quarter Plans for the party were made at a business meeting and covered dish We meet this morning at 9:45 at the without a Bible Class is invited.

a few days here.

AT MITCHELL'S

Monday and Tuesday

. will witness some of the greatest Dress Values that will be your priv-

Sizes range from 14 to 46. You'll find many dresses in the lot that cannot

be sold regularly for less than \$19.50, but every so often we clean house . . .

and tomorrow and Tuesday are the days!

DRESSES IN ALL

Attention of Club Folk Is Focused Upon Convention

By MRS. T. V. REEVES

Texas State Federated Women's l'ubs' annual convention to be held it Corpus Christi in November is atracting the attention of all Texas clubwomen. Mrs. J. L. McMurtry of Clarendon, district chairman of the citizenship committee, is on the citizenship program at the conven-tion for a three minute talk.

Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, presiby-laws and to conform them to

the charter.
Mrs. F. D Sadler of Littlefield,
member of the American Home Department committee of the seventh district, will attend the state con-

Mrs. D. A. Grundy of Memphis will attend the convention and will

some phase of library work.

The Delphian club of Chillicothe has chosen a course in Art Appreof Mrs. H. Cole, past chairman of Art in the seventh district. In the course the departments of the district are studied and reported on in response to roll call. Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, second vice-president of the district is program challenged by the district is program challenged. Mrs. C. R. Whittle is president of the club, Mrs. W. E. Williams is vice—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, named for president and Mrs. S .H. Crosley is

Campfire Girls and a story telling ready knows how to win the Govhour as their current projects. The Delphian club of Lamesa is

club composed of business women. which has been unusually success-The Men's Bible class got off to ful in the projects it has sponsored. The women of the club are interested in art and have purchased many copies of masterpieces for the schools of Dawson county. The club helps one girl to attend college each

The two above clubs of Lamess own their own club house, and are mutually interested in the library and city welfare.

The Woman's Culture club of

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Flat Crepes

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sie and Albany, the Colony club, the Cosmopolitan club, and the Altrusa club. She is a member of the Epis-

copal church. In addition to these things, she eaches three days a week at the Todhunter School for Girls in New York, where she is part owner and assistant principal.

Heads Industry

She also directs the activities of the Val-Kill Shops, located near a dent of the seventh district, is on a little stream by that name of the committee to revise the federation Hyde Park farm. This is a local industry for the people of the com-munity; the shop builds furniture that is a reproduction of fine old American pieces. Weaving and rugmaking are also a part of the work at the Val-Kill Shops.

The Roosevelt family is truly repesentative of the ideal American will attend the convention and will family group. Despite her many read the honor report of the seventh duties, Mrs. Roosevelt finds time to be with her children a great deal because she shares with them many There are forty-two clubs in the seventh district who are interested horseback, swims, walks for the fun of it, and is always ready to stop to listen to what the children have to say. She has drawn her young daughter intimately into the affairs ciation under the capable leadership of the household and into her outside activities as well. She always has a ready ear for suggestions and

her mother and four sons, James

Elliot, John, and Franklin, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt The Woman's Study club of La-have a young daughter, Sarah De-mesa has a student loan fund of lano Roosevelt, eight months old, an ernor's attention by her lovely

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt is the wife of Curtis B. Dall. They have two children, Anna Eleanor, age five, and Curtis Roosevelt, age two. needy.

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National Congress of Parents and Teachers has outlined its scope and unctions as follows: To establish contacts with

milar committees in other organizations and promote cooperation for ommon objectives, under approval of National Board. To act as liaison group be-

ween the Congress and Internaional Federation of Home and School, reporting to the International Federation Congress material and activities of world-wide interest and bringing to the attention of the congress international activities to be considered for endorsements or cooperation.

To promote adult education in international and interracial relaions (non controversial), since the attitude of children depends upon the adults who create it through

their personal prejudices.
4. To study and cooperate with the teaching of the subject of world elationships as it appears in the school Jeurriculum and to enourage the extension of this type of instruction.

To encourage the national state and local observance of World Goodwill Day on or about May 18, to the end that friendly attitudes may be developed through the enjoyment of tableaux, and plays and pageants promoting world acquaintance, and of programs enriched by the contributions made in music, ongs, folk dances, and art of

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Herace Mann harmonica club; our children—the greatest assets. Mrs. ducation week.

April 5—Leader, Mrs. K. W. Bunch; subject, relation of the child to play; duet, Joyce Turner and James Williams; piano solo, Mrs. Ramon Wilson; "Are the children of our school district given the opportunity to keep fit through active play?" Mrs. H. V. Patterson; observance of Humane Education

May 3-Leader, Mrs. A. C. Houchin; subject, safeguarding the child through the present crisis; method of increasing membership Mrs. A. Pollock; method of financing organization, Mrs. J. D. Law-

SCOUT NEWS Troop 18, Buster Roberts, Scribe

Troop No. 18 had a total of 16 coys present at their regular meeting Friday night October 21. A first aid contest between the Bear and Wolf patrols was carried out. The Wolf patrol being awarded an average grade on the four problems of 83 percent and the Bears 81 percent. Judges for these contests were Ted Reno, L. T. Jones, D. A. Price. A short discussion on the inter-patrol contest which started last Friday and will last until November 25th was given by Scoutmaster John E. Shannon urging the bcys in each patrol to work hard on the ten projects selected by them and to be ready for their contests on the various phases of Scout work each Friday night.

T. H. Davis of Amarillo visited riends here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hudson of Amarillo are spending the week-end with friends here.

are especially interested in their Little Sisters whom they are raining to be active in club work.

Mrs. Bob Wilson of Hereford, local chairman of the Federation convention, sends word that plans for beautifying the city next summer are being worked out by the club women. Tulips have been selected as the city flower and Mrs. Wilson states that the women hope to have states that the women hope to have the city "abloom with tulips every-where next April."

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will meet with Mrs. Clarence R. Barrett, 1111 Christine street.

Senior Twentieth Century club Baker association will have charge Senior Twentieth Century Class Baker assume will meet in the home of Mrs. Ivy E. of the program. Duncan.

El Progresso club will meet with be held from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. Those wish-Mrs. William M. Craven.

District meeting of Royal Neighbors will be held in Claude. The Royal Neighbors of Pampa will put on initiatory work for the Claude

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club and their

families will attend a party in the Rose Building club rooms. Livingstone union will have a Hal-

owe'en party at 7:30 o'clock at the About twelve Presbyterian wom-

en will spend the afternoon at the city hall sewing for the needy. Winsome class will have a Hal-

we'en party at 2:30 o'clock at the

school teachers at a banquet at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church. Joe First Baptist church. Members are asked to wear masks or be pre-Smith will have charge of the propared to pay fines. gram. "Ghost House" will be presented

at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium under A. A. U. W. auspices. WEDNESDAY

Le Bon Temps club will meet in the home of Mrs. Guy Barritt, Danciger lease.

tion's membership drive will close. Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock at the church. Baker Parent-Teacher association

A group of First Bantist W M S embers will gather at the city children. hall to make garments for the

THURSDAY

ing invitations, are asked to

Mrs. T. G. Green will be hostesses.

Club Mayfair will be entertained

Fidelis Matrons will meet at 2:30

Rotary club will entertain all local

Methodist W. M. S. women will

sew for the needy. The work will be done at an afternoon meeting

FRIDAY

Baker Parent-Teacher associa-

Waffle supper will be given by

at the school. Proceeds will be used

at the city hall.

o'clock in the First Baptist church

at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. John Stur-

scholarship fund.

geon.

Mrs. L. L. McGhee.

Child Study club will meet Thurs day afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 N. Frost. Mrs. Roy by Mrs. A. B. Goldston. Tinsley will be leader.

Flower show and display of curios and antiques will be held at the City council of Parent-Teacher Presbyterian church. associations will meet at 3 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The Bethany class of the First Bap-

tist church will have a business and social meeting in the church basement. A covered dish luncheon A. A. U. W. invitation dance will will be served at 1 o'clock.

Gay Friday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Isbell at 2 o'clock.

Contract club will be entertained

phone Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr., 745-W. Central Baptist W. M. S. members will convert Red Cross material into garments for the needy. They will Chatter-Box club will meet with work at the city hall.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 Merry Mixers club will entertain clock Friday evening. husbands in the home of Mrs. Weldon Wilson. Mrs. Wilson and

SATURDAY Treble Clef club will meet at 3 clock at the Methodist church.

Pampa-Amarillo ball game is scheduled. It will be played in Amarillo.

SON IS BORN

An 8-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Acie Holmes, Monday, Oct. 17, at their home in Pampa. The boy has been named Jimmie

PERSONALS

A. M. Cameron of Dallas was a Pampa visitor Friday.

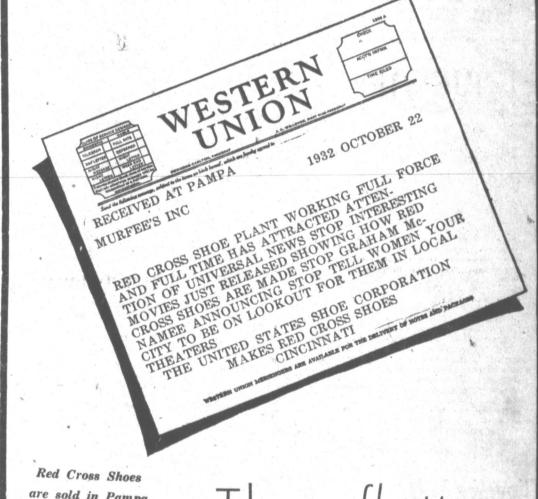
Mattie E. Gatlin of Mobeetie shopped here yesterday.

C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla., visited friends here yesterday.

K. W. McLeod of Wichita Falls looked after business here last week.

buy school supplies for needy C. E. Orr of Amarillo looked af-

Busy Bee club will have a bridge ter business here Friday afternoon.



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TEXAS AND HILLIARD DISPOSE OF RICE THREAT

Lard and Other Ex-Harvesters Take 13-2 Game from Pampa

BRILLIANT BACK MAKES SENSATIONAL RUNS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

By WILLIAM S. WHITE clated Press Staff Writer RICE FIELD, HOUSTON, Oct. 22. ed storm warnings for all the Southwest conference to see here today, smarking the Rice Institute eleven, sly a feared rival, for confer honors, 18-6—largely through liresistible Bohn Hilliard, sophoere back, who made two of Texas

The Longhorns launched upon Rice from the start a savage and powerful assault, from the air and on the ground, and scored in each the first three periods. The sole Rice touchdown was made in the third period by Gordon Micholson, tute fullback.

Hillfard, who runs with a peculiar waying motion of the hips and with tremendous speed, got loose when the game was but a few mingaining 53 yards in two runs, one with a punt and one with with a final nine yard run for the

Fullback Ernie Koy smashed over he intervening two yards for the second touchdown for which a 25ard run with a pass by "Oochie" Sarle and a similar 16-yard run by libbey had paved the way.

Milliard's most spectacular play if the game came in the third perwhen he scooped a pass from string level and sped 57 yards or his second touchdown. As he hashed down the field, the orange of his sweater almost blurred the sight by the speed with which he oved. The crowd set up its cus-mary long, high chant "Hilliard as he raced free of the ce defense men.

Bill Wafface, another sophomore spearhead in the success-Rice offensive of the third perand John McCaulley more than 40 yards to place the

Rice showed weakness in permit-ing the Longhorns to take adntage of quick kicks, but the course, the brilliance of its celebacks, Stafford, Koy and

The Texas victory avenged two essive defeats at the hands of Rice in the last two years. Some 15,the largest crowd at a foot-

Clingman Will Wrestle Brock on Wednesday Night

Pampa's favorite son will return Wednesday night and will be seen n action at the Pla-Mor auditorium. Sailor Otis Clingman will wrestle Eddie Brock of Centralia, in the main event of one the biggest wrestling cards of

Otis known by friends and admirers as Squeak, Baby Face, Kid, Sailor, and other names, has been wrestling in Ohio and Michigan for the last year. He returned three weeks ago on a visit. Clingman will be meeting a worthy foe in the former football star from Washingon State. Brock wrestled Joe opecky here two weeks ago and gave the tough one a hard battle. Clingman is in line for a chance t the middleweight crown, now ld by Gus Kallio. Clingman and pecky wrestled to a disputed dem in Amarillo Thursday night Brook was the referee. Rob local boy, says Clingman won match without dispute, but

Pampa fans will probably see some real wrestling when Clingman and Brock meet. During the last few weeks one of the main liners would refuse to abide by the rules nd the matches would develop into an open assault. Clingman is knewn for his sportsmanship and Brock looks like a clean-cut wester when allowed to wrestle within the rules. Kopecky and Algosky have been the offenders recently. The supporting matches have not been arranged.

HUSKERS BEAT KANSAS LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 22, (A) The fleet Cornhuskers of Nebraska, their Big Six football hip, defeated the revived championship, defeated the revived Kansas Jayhawkers, 20 to 6, here today before a Kansas homecoming crowd of 9,000 and remained in a tie with Oklahoma in the scramble for the title. Coach Dans K. Bible made good his promise to produce a football squad stressing the open game. His two midget backs, Christant and Carlyla Stacks and the in the first period on flashy runs.

B. G. Donnelly of Kingsmill was a Pampa visitor last night.

HARVESTERS TO PRACTICE IN SECRET FOR SANDIE BATTLE

Tomorrow.

mission to the park.

ready for an emergency.

The Harvesters will open as week

of intensive training tomorrow af-

ternoon at Harvester park in prep-

Amarillo Sandies Saturday in Am-

hind closed gates and fans are

asked not to attempt to secure ad-

Coaches Odus Mitchell and Ar-

strength team this season.

Hamilton's sore ankle was injured

other three cripples were not used.

Heavy practice will be in order until Thursday afternoon. A re-

sume of plays will be on the cal-

Like Champs In

Bagwell and Carter ran wild be-

hind an exceptionally strong line.

As Wheeler has beaten the other

The Miami Warriors will invade

Officials of the game were Tay-

lor, referee; Schroeder, head lines-

while in the game.

rh; Echard, f.

Pirates Show Up

again in the Canyon game.

aration for their game with

arillo. Practices will be held

Gorillas Play Canadian To a Scoreless Tie

Ccach Warren Moore's Gorillas held the fast class B Canadian Wildcats to a scoreless tie Friday af-ternoon in Canadian. The Pampa hoys scored a touchdown when Trenary went through the line on a spinner and then ran 25 yards. The referee ruled that Tenare stopped uring his spin and called the play

Neither team pierced the 20-yard line during the game. First downs went to the Gorillas, 6 and 5. Both teams were guilty of lapses in memory but they played good foot-ball most of the time. Coach Moore will attempt to secure a return

The local boys are showing im-provement every day and before long should be giving a good ac-count of themselves. There are no teams in their class around here, hence the poys have to meet some of the best.

Tenare, Gregory, and Evans car-ried the brunt of the Gorilla of-fensive, while McAuley was the defensive strength of the team. The line showed improvement.

The Gorillas' starting line-up, in-cluded Mason, center; Harvey and Pitman, guards; Holmes and Carr, tack's; Williams and Reynolds, ends; Evans, quarterback; Tenare and Gregory, halfbacks; McAuley,

Scoreless Tie Result Aggie-Baylor Battle two teams in the conference, the Pirates are doped to take the dis-

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

WACO, Oct. 22: (A)-A hattle beween two powerful lines which gave all they had to their clusive backs but saw it go for nothing ended the Texas A. & M.-Baylor university Southwest conference game today at Carroll field 0 to 0. Aggles mixture of running and will be fighting their hardest. A passing could not fathom through win for LeFers will eliminate Miami passing could not fathom through the brilliance of the Baylor front from the conference race. wall. The Baylor offense that swept the air was unsuccessful because during the game and the reserves Aggie linesmen were always on the carried the battle to the Mustangs

spot to ground the aerial heaves. The only thing that marred the contest was frequent fumbling by to see the game in LeFors Friday both teams. Both clubs failed to as LeFors will move to Amarillo take advantage of several oppor-tunities to score that resulted from LeFers started with fumbles, but that only brings the Wood It; Cox, Ig, Brown, c; Combs two lines back into print.

reap victory, when in the last two minutes of the fourth period Archie Kroney kneeled on the Aggies' 15 yard line and held the ball while Arthur Norton tried a Baylor field goal. The ball started well, but sliced to the right of the goal posts, and one play later the game terminated in a scoreless tie.

Frenchy Domingue, sensational Aggie quarterback, was stopped cold. Ted Spencer, Aggie fullback, was the best backfield man in a red

uniform today.

Joe Jack Pearce, with his long punts, starred in the Baylor back field, but when running yardage was needed, none of the Baylor backs could sweep beyond the Aggles' seven yard stripe. Baylor scored five first downs and the Aggles four.

Trojans Vanquish Stanford 13 to 0

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 22. (P)— To all the football world today was Slung a stirring challenge by South-California as the mythical champions of 1931 met and mastered Stanford 13-0, to pass the first mighty test in defense of

their title Before 65,000 rabid rooters Coach Howard Jones' Trojans out-did the own game; out-tricked them when decaption was needed and generally outplayed one of the greatest Stanford teams assembled by the old dean of football, Gienn Warner, in many years.

Bowling League To Play Tuesday Night

Standings in the Ocpamercial bowling league will be changed. Tuesday night when the four teams play their fourth matches of the season. The Schneider Hotelmen and the Country club will play on alleys one and two and one team will slide down in the standing. The other game will see the Cul-lum Motor, occupants of the cellar position, playing the Thirty Fcoters, tied for first place with the other two teams.

The leaders have each won seven and lost two games while Cullum Motor has won three and lost six

TECH BATTERS MINERS DENVER, Oct. 22. (A)-Com a tricky, deceptive running offense with a versatile passing attack, the Matadors from Texas Tech downed the Colorado School of Mines 21 to

Preparations For War Next Saturday Will Start On

MUSTANGS' AIR CIRCUS STOPPED COLD BY CENTENARY

not matter to a hard charging little gus Fox are going to hand their Centenary college team tonight, for with Ralph Murff and Harold Oslin charges several new plays and put them through a series of practices leading the way, the Gentlemer hat will reach a new peak in in-ensity and length. They are going tory over Southern Methodist's to put them into the fight Saturday Mustangs. It was Centenary's second consecutive victory over a Southwest conference team, the An effort will be made to get Powell, Ledrick, Walker and Ham-ilton ready for the game. The ed the University of Texas. Gentlemen having recently defeat-Harvesters have not played with a

There was never a doubt about the superior team. The husky Mustang front wall simply was riddled to shreds by the low-running and powerful smacking Centenary backs, who reversed their fields, skirted ends and smashed center for two touchdowns and a pair of field goals just to prove themselves versatile

The Gentlemen even had it or the Mustangs, who are noted for their aerial circus. Centenary attempted nine passes and completed three, Southern Methodist tried nine and completed two. The Shre-veport college plowed for 19 first Beating Wheeler downs against six for Southern Methodist.

BOWLING SCORES The Pampa All-Star bowling team got revenge for a defeat in Borger last Sunday when they won from the Borger All Stars on the Pamp Bowling Alleys Friday night. J. M.

| Pampa— Baxter | 150 149 178 140 | 181 173 199 208 |
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| Holmes | 191 | 162 |
| Borger- | 808 | 923 |
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| Whekly179 | 124 | 168 |
| Price146 | 173 | 172 |
| Fink | 148 | 176 |
| Davis 152 | 204 | 168 |
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| Mrs. Dan Kivelin of | Miami erday. | i was |
| | Baxter 177 Murphy 187 Powell 178 Peek 172 Holmes 164 Totals 868 Borger Perryton 185 Wisekly 179 Price 146 Fink 163 Davis 152 Totals 825 Mrs. Dan Kiyelin of | The Scores Pampa |

man; Workman, umpire. Use Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

The Centenary backs, elusive as they were tonight, had plenty of fine blocking in front of them, and the The LeFors Pirates opened their blocking in front of them, and the conference schedule by swamping estimated crowd of 12,00 went away the Wheeler Mustangs 35 to 0 in satisfied that the Gentlemen have LeFors Friday afternoon. The Le-Fors backfield of Eckard, Stewart, as one of the finest in the country. satisfied that the Gentlemen have

Pirate field Friday afternoon to meet a team coached by their former mentor. Coach Duncan. The Warriorr fell before Wheeler 12 to 0 208 pins.

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| Perryton185 | 177 | 134 |
| Whekly179 | 124 | 168 |
| Price | 173 | 173 |
| Fink | 148 | 17 |
| Davis 152 | 204 | 16 |
| Totals825 | 826 | 81 |

John Urbanczyk of White Deer ooked after business here last night. ternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Gordon of Miami

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES At Canyon: Amarillo 65; Plain-Stanton 0. Wink 39.

COLLEGE RESULTS Centenary 18, S. M. U. 7. Texas 18, Rice 6. St. Edwards 7, Daniel Baker 7,

Amarillo College 18, Wayland 0. Texas Aggies 0, Baylor 0, (tie). Arkansas 0, L. S. U. 14: Texas Christian 82, Austin college

Texas Tech 21. Colorado Mines 0. Colorado Aggies 7, Colorado 6, Southern California 13, Stanford Louisiana College 12, U. of Mexico

Colorado Teachers 12, Brigham Colorado College 15, Wyoming 6. Georgia 6, Vanderbilt 12. Auburn 19, Tulane 7. Cornell College 6. Monmouth 13 Washington State 7, Oregon State

California 7, Washington 6 Nebraska 20 Kansas 6 Boston College 0, Marquette 13. Swarthmore 13, F. & M. 31. N. C. State 17, Florida 6. North Dakota U. 6, N. Dakota

South Dakota U. 0, South Dakota State 0. (tie). U. of Mississipp 13, Alabama 24. New Hampshire 22, Vermont 6. Haverford 0, Johns Hopkins 26. Butler 0, Wabash 34. Boston U. 6, Geneva 39. Maryville 0, Tennessee 60. Syracuse 12, Penn State 6. Amherst 6, Wesleyan 0. Dartmouth 7. Harvard 10. Tilinois 0. Michigan 32. Tufts 0, Brown 11. Worcester Tech 0, Mass. State 25. Lehigh 6, Penn 33. Colgate 14, N. Y. U. O. John's (Annapolis) 7, Mary-

and 24. Bates 0, Maine 6 Kentucky 0, C. P. I. 7. Williams 0, Columba 46. Holy Cross 6, Rutgers 0. Springfield 13, Delaware 6. Lafayett 6, Bucknell 14. Catholic U. 12, Manhattan 7 Coe 0, Wisconsin 39. Minnesota 21; Iowa 6. Carnegie Tech 0, Notre Dame 42 Purdue 7, Northwestern 7 (tie). Indiana 7, Chicago 13. Kansas State 13. Oklahoma 20 Iowa State 0. Missouri 0 (tie) Western Maryland 12, Georgetown

Trinity 7, Conn. Aggles 0 Georgia Tech 43, North Carolina William & Mary 7, Washington

Virginia 4, V. M. I. 6. Buffalo 7, Rochester 12. Chio State 0, Pitt 0. Wm. F. Reynolds of Magnolia

camp was in the city yesterday af-

J. F. Carter of Phillips

FOOTBALL TEXAS BOY SCORES TO HELP

Jack Buckler of Waco Runs 68 Yards Through Elis For Touchdown,

By EDWARD J. NEIL NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22. (A) —A couple of long-legged Buckoes, Felix "Pick" Vidal and Jack Bumkler, turned in one of the most bril liant of all the East's annual football pageants into a two-man rodeo today as Army finally caught up with Yale and battered the Bulldogs all over the bowl. The score was 20

For three years, crushed the individual brilliance of little Albie Booth, twice held to meanngless ties, the Cadets have massed in the mammoth stadium, walting

The stock that battered down the Elis was as nothing to the flood of grey that swept the field in a meb battle for the goal posts the minute the ball game was over. Yale saved the uprights after a terrific struggle, but that was the only con-

solation for the Elis. Twice in the second period, the kid rough riders of the Army outfit took the Bulldog apart and left Yale as dazed as the 40,000 spectators, smallest crowd to view this spectacle in post-war history. Vidal, a 20-year-old youngster from Madison, South Dakota, look-

ing like the Booth of three years ago, picked one of Dud Parker's kicks out from under the noses of a half a dozen burly Eli forwards as the ball was rolling loose on his own 27-yard line, dodged his way past tackler after tackler to complete a 73-yard touchdown dash.
Almost before the cheering had died, out of an end run from his own 32-yard line burst Burst Buckler, a 162-pound sophomore from Waco, Texas, had threaded his way

his predecessor through the secondary and out in the clear to score from 68 yards away. That finished what little chance a ourly but faltering Yale team had of continuing the spell the Elis have cast over Army with five vic-

Miss Miriam Wilson of LeFors visited with friends here Saturday. Miss Viols Cunningham of Miami

PIGSKIN DOINGS By H. E. H.

Folks, that little Albert Lard is without a doubt one of the greatest football players of the day. He is a one-man team. The Calves gave away their plays every time they took the ball Friday night, yet Lard

nade yards on top of yards.

His sweeping end runs had plenty of early interference but his drives off tackle were made by watching for an opening and then diving for it like a bullet. The Pampa boy would appear to be standing still and in one second would be gone through the line. Martindale ran nice interference, while Moore and Cox combined to make a strong left side defense. And fans were wondering where Lard got all his wind and condition. He has not been playing for some time and was doped to give out under the terrific pounding.

The Harvesters must develop gcal-line scoring punch before next Saturday. How are we going to beat the Sandies if we can't put across a touchdown? But the Harvesters didn't put out much against the Calves. Blair Cherry was in the front row, all eyes, but we'll bet he is still in a quandary about how good the Harvesters really are.

This Hoot Fullingim is going to make a tackle. When he gets a little more offensive experience he is going to be hard to stop. Also, when Bert Stevens learns cutting in he is going to be a power. Here is hoping that H. L. Ledrick and I loyd Hamilton will be able to see scrvice against the Sandies; also that Rifus Walker and Philip Powell will be ready. Injuries have since the post-war resumption of

> It will be all work and no play this week. BEAT THOSE SANDIES! Felix Urbanszyk of White Deer was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

PAMPANS LOSE BALL 3 TIMES IN SHADOW OF GOAL LINE

Phlupa's Harvesters journeyed to Canyon and played Albert Lard, former Harvester, Friday night and came home on the short end of a 13 to 2 score Lard ran 65 yards for the drei touchdown and then passed 45 yards to Martindale, former Bar-vester, for the other counters Lard added the other point from

Besides Lard and Martindale, Freshman team was made up Poe, Moore, and Cox, all of Pam and a few more boys. The Harvester points came when Poe threw the ball out of bounds behind his goal line after the Harvesters had carried the ball to the 4-yard line and couldn't put it across in four

The Harvesters had nothing that The Harvesters had nothing the resembled a scoring punch. The looked like world beaters in the cpen, but when in the shadow of the opposing goal posts they cease to function. Marbaugh tried twice to make the necessary yardage without a gain, and then Captali Pocle went back in and also failed The ball was about three ward from the sidelines all the time.

The Yearlings carried the ball from scrimmage 50 times during the game and it was tucked under Lard's arm on 34 occasions. Martindale lugged the mail eight Quarterback Thompson three and Fullback Looney five Lard hurled three pesses, I ten times, and place-kicked twice game. He broke through repeate to smear Pampa plays behind line, and also intercepted two pe ec. Cherry, at left guard, was other powerful defensive pla The left side of the Canyon line at effective most of the time.

Ends Too Strong. Turner, Bullins, and Poole carrie gains. Poole was effective at tim

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was a Pampa shopper yesterday. POWER - LIGHT - HEAT - POWER - LIGHT - HEAT POWER - LIGHT - HEA

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Robbery Cases To Await Trail **Monday Morning**

action when 31st district court opens
Monday. The defendant in both
cases is J. W. Hawkins, alias Doc
Holly, purported "tall man man"

Hawkins is expected to be defended by Clem Calhoun of Ama-rillo, recent unsuccessful candidate for attorney general.

The jury list for the sixth week

of court opening Monday, follows:

J. H. Hulm, Pampa; B. L. Hoover,
Pampa; L. G. Williams, Groom; A.
L. Hibler, McLean; V. T. Griffin,
Alanreed; Chas. Back, McLean; J.
Evans, Miam; F. H. Paronto, Pamera, W. H. Miller, Alanreed; J. Chas. Back, McLean; J.

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Evans, Miam; F. H. Paronto, Pamera, W. H. Miller, Alanreed; J. Chas. Back, McLean; J. Chas. Back, M Howlett, Jericho; Williard Adams, before they mount the horses, and the rules provide for a certain weight that the horse can carry. For instance, Friday, the second race of the polygon Pampa; F. L. Lard, P. E. Boylington, Pampa; P. L. Lard, P. E. Boylington, P. Boylington, P. E. Boylington, P. Boylington,

ster, Mobeetie; F. E. Knight, Groom; Harry Overton, McLean; W. R. Combs, LeFors; Raymond McLaugh-in, Laketon; Jas. Martin, Pampa; Carpenter, LeFors; Henry Ger-rd, Pampa; Leonard Wilson, arreed; R. N. Ashby, McLean; Alanreed; R. N. Ashby, McLean; J. D. Dobbs, Fampa; Lawton Hoef-er, Mobeetle; A. H. Moreman, Al-hereed; Norman Johnston, McLean; E. F. Vanderburg, Pampa; E. D. Wall, LeFors, I. Baum, Pampa; M. G. Husted, Pampa; C. C. Mullins LeFcrs; F. R. Gilchrist, Pampa.

Hoover Menace To Prosperity, Says Roosevelt

Abcard Rocsevelt Special, Oct. 22 A)—Franklin D. Roosevelt brought als campaign into Kentucky today the comparing of the Louisville BERRIE TRIAL ith a declaration at Louisville hat the republican leadership had nown itself "absolutely destruc-ve of the prosperity of Amer-

Speaking to upward of 15,000 perons at Jefferson county armory, the democratic presidential candidate aid the "failure of this administo meet the realties of 1929 started the world into the depresand that the Hawley-Smoot sariff carried the decline in world miner disaster to a genuine inter-

When the boom started in this country on an unprecedented scale in the year 1927, there was no attempt the part of the administration to give any regard to or even to read over the sound conclusion stated in that report of 1922 which d been done under the auspices Secretary Hoover," he said.

'In fact, as I have shown repeatthe administration from 1927 nrough 1928 and down to the ac-crash in the fall of 1929 instead of trying to flatten, instead of trying to prevent the boom from upwards, actually promoted necuraged that boom, and then after it broke proceeded to minimize its importance to the nation."

neral for Mrs. Long's Mother To Be This Morning

The Rev. av.d Mrs. C. A. Long eft yesterday morning for Bryan, where Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Hancver, died Friday night. Fun-eral cervices will be held this morig. It was announced that reguservices would be held today at First Mithodist church Pampa, of which Rev. Long is pas-

A deodorizing powder contained n a can with a perforated top has seen invented to be placed in refrirerators to neutralize the odors of that might contaminate

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to indictments for robbery grow-cut of the recent hijacking of Danciger refinery will await fon when 31st district court opens for when 31st district court opens to the defendant in both have picked the cream of the 150 thereughbred racers which have been brought from Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas Nebraska, Scuth Dakota, Nevada Missouri. These horses are in the best of condition and there are no "broom-tails" in the rows of modern stables on the racing grounds.

D. L. Boyington, Pampa; F. L. Lard, was open to three-year olds, and mampa; C. E. Hunt, McLean; R. F. no horse was allowed to carry over Perguson, LeFors.

M. F. Adkins, LeFors: O. H. Webter, Mobeetie; F. E. Knight, Groom; Interpretation of times his mount has a rushed in first, is H. Maddux. Other ockeys that won first Friday in-luded G. Vincent, A. Maskrid, L. Goddard.

Crowds increased day by day last neet. Additional bleachers were eing erected, and additional parkrepertory is impressive.

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from the first Mrs. Berrie was found by the minister as he looked thru the volume in the jail.

"The paper was there, but no poetry," Ledbetter said, examining the note. He added that three sheets of paper fell out of the Bible, but there was no writing on

if he saw the note in the Bible when he received it in the jail. "No, it wasn't there," the witness nswered.

with Mrs. Berrie's handwriting and other papers, thus setting the stage

ening of court this morning.
District Judge W. J. Crump hand-District Judge W. J. Crump handed a box of medicine to another luror this afternoon upon request of the latter's family, who reported he

ore than 1000 checks per month when county highway projects are in progress. Sometimes there are three courts in session at one time, the county court and the 31st and 114th district courts. When this ccurs, the payments to jurors and witnesses alone may total 500. All checks are signed by the treas-urer and counter-signed by the county clerk and county auditor. The tax collector makes periodical

reports of his collections and the

OH WELL, I'M NOT

SO HOT FOR THIS JOB, ANYWAY WITH

OUR JACK I COULD

START MY OWN

COMPANY

OUT OUR WAY ...

man standing up, rides two horses. In the feature race yesterday, four horses finished with less than

week. Friday and yesterday saw the biggest crowds of all. Officials were making preparations last night to handle the biggest crowd of the ing space for ears around the track was being provided. Cars are admitted to the grounds and people may sit in their cars and enjoy the races or sit in the stands. Biggest delegations came last week from Amarillo. Pampa, Borger, White Deer, and Canadian. One of the side attractions of the meet is Panhandle's high school band. No march or overture is to difficult for

county auditor. She pays out the proper instructions by other county

The county treasurer must keep account of all monies received and receivable, of debts due or standing as liabilities against her department and must direct prosecutions for the recovery of all debts. Her reports are made to the commissioners' court. She is responsible for the collection of fines shown by the dockets and other records to be due

Statutory provisions concerning the treasurer include the following: A county treasurer shall be elected at each regular general election

for a term of two years.

The county treasurer before entering upon the duties of his office and within twenty days after he has John Hawn, a jailer, was asked received his certificate of election he saw the note in the Bible shall give a bond payable to the ccunty judge of his county, to be approved by the commissioners court, in such sum as such court Mrs. A. C. Trotter, sister of the may deem necessary, conditioned that Such treasurer shall faithfully witness. was asked if her brother execute the duties of his office and had taken his cwn life. "We never thought so," she aneys which shall come into his hands
as county treasurer, and render true County Attorney Phil K. Oldham account thereof to said court at took the stand to identify letters each regular term of said court.

for the handwriting expert.

Today's precedings in the case derived, and pay and apply the tive committee put up an outstandfollowed an all-day suspension of same as required by law, in such ing man on the democratic ticket, court yesterday due to the illness manner as the commissioners court I will withdraw from the race and

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while those of the government of In consequence, his conclusions are Scott of Hominy. amazingly removed from the truth. it leaves me nonplussed where to follow in Fairview cemetery. begin."

Specify Pampa-made products. visited here last week.

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treaturer apportions the money according to the various levies. The treasurer has the cooperation of the Frogs Annihilate Is Advanced By G. O. P. Candidate

FOR WORTH, Oct. 22 (P)-Orville Bullington, republican guber-natorial candidate, today said he would withdraw from the race if ing with the first kickoff and count-Mrs. Miriam A. Fergusori was with- ed almost at will all afternoon. drawn as the democratic candidate and an "outstanding man" sub-

Bullington's statement follows: "Answering the request of the press for a statement in reply to an invitation extended by W. A. Thomas of Dallas, manager of the fifth congressional district for the national democratic campaign to announce myself as to the Roosevelt-Garner for president race, I will state than when I opened my campaign in Texas I told the people I was a republican, but that I was a Texan first. My sole lesire was to save Texas from the calamity of Fergusonism, regardless of any. sacrifice on my part.

"I am now ready to make any from Fergusonism. If, therefore The county treasurer shall receive withdraw Mr. Ferguson and his all moneys belonging to the county wife from the governor's race and of a furor, who recovered from a of this county may require and support Franklin D. Roosevelt for malaria attack in time for the oppresident and John N. Garner for vice-president."

Elderly Man Dies Niece's Home

New York state have been increased. Moreover, there will be proof that the governor of New York, no his niece, Mrs. Ed Bennett, at the D. W. Scott, 68 years old, died doubt through ignorance of our Cabet company's Kingsmill plant.

He had lived here five year fiscal system or through misinformation supplied to him, and totally coming from Hominy, Okla. He ignoring the actions of the demo- is survived also by another niece, cratic house of representatives, has Mrs. J. W. Turner of Pampa, and broadcast a mis-statement of facts. two nephews, Frank and Albert

Funeral services will be held at So few of the statements made by the Stephenson Mortuary chapel at the democratic candidate are in ac- 4 p. m. today, with the Rev. James cordance with records of fact that Todd Jr. in charge. Burial will E. C. Eversal of Healton, Okla.

Stevens tried end runs with little

Hcct Fullingim, playing his first game at tackle, was the outstanding defensive player on the Harvester team. The big fellow blocked a punt, smothered Lard when he at-tempted a long pass, and was down around end. The Harvesters charg-ed and Lard punted the rest of the quarter and the ball was on Year-lings' 16-yard line at the quarter. under punts ahead of the ends re-peatedly. Schmidt and Green also played stellar defensive games. Gren's passing was off again, and on several occasions he nearly knocked the ball receiver down. cut of danger. Sullins slipped thru-for 6 yards, Stevens took it for a few more and then Turner squirm-There were many fumbles, due largely to the cold.

The Freshmen made nine first downs to eight for the Harvesters. The green and gold fumbled five losing the ball twice, Turner's returning of punts was effective and his ground gaining the longest. His spinner was working effectively. Kelley punted well and was effective at end.

Yearlings Outplayed. The ball was never in Harvester territory during the third period. The Freshmen failed to make a first down in the third period and the Harvesters made only one in

The Harvesters received but could not gain and had to boot. Canyon also booted after little advance and Sullins picked up 15 yards on the first play. With one yard to go for a first down, Green nearly knocked Fo le over and the ball went to the Narlings. Schmidt and Kelley took turns smearing Lard and he booted. Turner added 15 yards and Stevens followed with 6 yards but the line held. Lard made 11 yards

at the quarter.

After the second quarter opened, the Harvesters held and the green and gold started up the field, making two first downs and adding mcre yardage when Owens, reliev-ing Stevens, fumbled and Champion recovered. Downs were exchanged in midfield and then Fullingim blocked Lard's punt on his 40-yard line. The Harvesters failed to gain eral reserve backs flashed brilliant-ly here this afternoon as the Texas and the ball went over. Fullinging ward pass but couldn't hold it and Lard's big chance came on next play, when he took the ball on his cwn 35-yard line and, unassisted after passing the front wall, ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Five Harvesters had their hands on him but he slipped through, outrunning the field. He added the extra point.

Kangaroos 68-0

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22. (A)-Sev-

Christian university Horned Frogs

completely smothered the Austin College Kangaroos of Sherman, 68

to 0. The Purple team started scor-

Rex Clark, a sophomore from

one for 67 yards and a score. Charlie

Caper, Joe Coleman, Dan Harston and one or two other reserve ball

luggers also did nice work. At no

time during the game did Coach

Schmidt have his entire first team

on the field but every man on his

Red Oliver, fast Frog back, was

n the game for only two plays but

pearances. In the second he picked

up a kick-off and returned it 80 yards for a score. In the third, he

accd off tackle for 10 yards and another counter. He left the game

The frogs piled up the staggering

otal cf 675 yards from scrimmage and made 30 first downs. Austin

college made one first down, that on

running plays all afternoon. They got the ball inside the Frogs' 50-

and line only once and an inter-

L. A. Babb of Wichita Falls was

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pass, and earned but 12 yards on

scored touchdowns on both

roster saw some action.

after each play.

Ranger, turned in some nice runs

Sensational Pass. Hamilton, relieving Turner, injured again on the play, and Reynolds went into the game. Pampa punted against the wind and then Lard hurled his 45-yard bass to Martindale who pushed Sullins cut of his way and took the ball on he goal line fer a touchdown at the

The ball never pierced Harvester rams exchanged punts with Fullin im surging up from nowhere to get Lard twice in a r.w. The Harvest you 10-yard line but couldn't put

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A T left is the late Knute Rockne's Notre Dame shift, which throws strength on one

The first sketch shows the line in orthodox p

ition before the shift. As the signal for the shift

is given, the players take up the position shown in second sketch. The quarterback moves over to the side of the center; the half, on the side the

to the side of the center; the hall on the side the play is to go moves over and flanks, the end, the fullback moves over to such a position as to take a pass direct from, center, and the other hall stands directly behind center.

With this shift the quarterback can either take a pass from center and reby it to the man making the play, which can be either an end run or an off-

rust, or can signal for a direct pass to the

side of the line without weakening the other.

By Blosser

The Line-ups. Pos. Canyon (13) Pampa (2) Pos. Patton

Cherry Green RG RT Champion Kelley RE QB Martindale Stevens Poole, (Capt) FB Hamilton.

Efficiency of coal production as indicated by daily extraction per worker has increased more rapidly

in Germany than in any other Eu

copean country with Poland rank-

it over. Lard punted out of dange

and Turner returned the punt 25 yards to the 25-yard line. Another

with a 15-yard penalty. Larc kicked again after three attempts

The Calves held and Lard boote

ed 25 yards through a maze of Canyon tacklers to be brought down

on the 4-yard line. Marbaugh tried two plunges and failed to gain more

than a yard. Pcole went in and

was thrown for a loss by Poe. Pools

lacked a foot from going over on his last try. Poe threw the ball

outside to give the Harvesters two

Kelley hurled a 35-vard pass into

Turner's hands after the kick from

the 20-yard line, but Turner drop-ped it and the ball went over Lard gained 17 yards and then Martindale took his turn at ball toting. Kelley and Fullingim threw

him for a less on his first try. He used a cutback on other plays and

gained. Thompson intercepted a Harvester pass on his 45-yard line and Lard and Martindale started down the field. The Harvesters

held and then passed, but Poe the tercepted the pass and another Yearling march started. The ball was on Pampa's 4-yard line at the

The high school band and the

pep squad entertained during the game. The pep squad formed a large P at the half and sang several songs. The college band joined the

Fampa band for several selections.

Harvester offensive was

Sifostitutes, Pampa -Voodward, P. Owens, McDuffie, Sartin, Burgess, B. Kelley.
Statistics of Game.
First downs—Pemps 8: Very First downs-Pampa, 8; Yearlings,

Passes-Pampa 9 incomplete, 2 ntercepted; Yearlings 3, one com-plete for touchd wn (45 yards from ascer over goal), 2 intercepted. Punts—Pampa 6 for 32-yards average; Yearlings 10 for 26-yard avecrage, one blocked.

Return of punts—Pampa 7 returns for trtal of 78 yards; Yearlings 4 for trtal of 31 yards; Return of kick-offs—Tampa 72 rds; Yearlings 27 yards. Peneltier—Pames 3 for 35 yards;

rearlings 3 for 35 yards. Fumbles—Pampa 6, lost ball once; Yearlings 1. Tuchdown - Yearlings 2 (Lard.

Martindale) Points after touchdown- Yearlings - (Lard, placement). Yards gained in scrimmage Pampa 209; Yearlings 141.

Yards lost in scrimmage 41; Yearlings 26. Score by Periods. 0 0 0 2-2 0 13 0 0-13 Yearlings

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY,Oct. 22 (AP) -(U. S. D. A.) - Cattle trade during the week under review was marked by a continued sluggish demand for most killing classes, packers enforced declines of 25-75 on fed steers and long yearlings. At several of the principal markets, there was a liberal movement of fed steers with Chicago reporting the largest re-ceipts of the season. The average cost of the beef steers in Chicago was 6.65 as compared with 8.12 the middle of August. Occasional loads of finished heavy steers sold upward to 9 and above, but bulk of supply cashed under the 8 mark, light weight steers at 7-75 showing the effects of an extended feeding pericd. Country demand for stockers and feeders was slow with several prints reporting material declines. In Kansas City, however, there was fair demand at steady rates, for well bred stockers and stock calves. Aggregate receipts at eleven mark-ets for the week totalled 228,200 inst 225,441 last week and 286,-555 the corresponding period a year

4%

Hog prices the fore part of the week here sharply lower, but on late sessions there was a reaction with part of the early loss recovered. Current rates are steady to 25 lower than a week ago with a late top of 3.65 in St. Louis. Total offerings were around 353,000, an increase of 32.000 over last week and 108,000 short of a year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)-Surpris ing activity and strength of the cash cern market today contrasted sharply with a persistent down-ward trend of wheat.

Indications were that a large a-mount of corn was being moved to astern positions to take advantage of prospective big Eurpean demand. It was estimated 2,000,000 bushels or more of corn has been disposed of to exporters this week, the best export business known in years.

Wheat values churned with a narrow range today, with the volume of dealings small. Timely rains in Argentina with downpours also at various points in Kansas gave an advantage to bears. Export demand for North American wheat was meager. Scantiness of receipt helped to steady the oats market Provisions sympathized with

weakness of hog values.
Clasing indemnities: wheat—De cember 57%-%, 48%-%; May 53% 54%; July 54%, 55%. Corn—Denber 25%, 25%; May 301/8-1/4,

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (A)-to take hold in the closing days of the presidential campaign was reflected in a narrow cotton market Trading in the short Saturday session was moderate and prices after a slight advance at the start sagged under hedging, closing at the day's lows and showing net declines of 5 to 8 points.

Port receipts 44,687, for season 2, 553,570, last season 2,837,811, exports 19,068, for season 1,788,199, last season 1,269,085. Port stock 4,008,451, last year 4,281,199, last year 4,281,-Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 140,678, last year 143,668. Spot sales at southern markets 76,917, last year 63,278.

Densmore Poultry House Is Robbed

Mrs. M. L. Densmore of 322 Scott street reported to city officers yesterday morning that her hen house had been entered during the night and part of her flock stolen. reported that one Rhode Island Red rooster, 5 hens, and 14 pullets had been taken.

City officers investigating the theft believe two men were guilty, placing the fowls in bags and carry-ing them to a waiting car.

HYDE ISSUES ORDER CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (P)—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde today announced that he had ordered the waiving by the grain futures ad-ministration of certain requirements for the reporting of the long and short position of large individual exchange trading accounts. The order was issued, he said, upon the action of the Chicago Board of Trade's directorate in undertaking

to prevent "harmful short selling.

Will Can Beef On Parker Farm **Near Boydston**

County Agent Ralph Thomas went to the farm of N. M. Parker in the Boydston community yesterday to kill a beef which will be cut up and canned in a demon-stration to be given by the agent and Miss Ruby Adams, home demenstration agent, tomorrow.

.The canning will be part of the program of the Blue Bonnet club. On Tuesday, Miss Adams will be at the Hopkins community. Pantry work will have her attention Wednesday. She will visit the girls' club at Eidridge Thursday and the women's club at Back. Friday will be spent at McLean. She judged pantries in Roberts county last week, and complimented them highly. Mr. Thomas announced yesterday

that William Hill of Alanreed, grower of fine cotton, would compete for the honor of being one of nineteen boys to be given a free trip to the International Livestock show at Chicago, as a guest of the Santa Fe railroad. The winners will be announced some time after

Jim Farley will receive the Wilson medal for meat animal production prize won last year by his sister Betty. Both will compete in a state contest for a prize of a \$50 gold watch. The state winner will com-231/s pete for a \$300 college scholarship. and also will receive a free trip to Chicago.

Pictures have been taken to illustrate the reports of the Gray county entrants

Michigan cheer leader, injured his right knee while exherting his team to beat Nebraska and had to be carried from the field.

Northwestern and Michigan have figured three times in a tie for the Big Ten football title.

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Mother Kills 3 Children Before **Taking Poison**

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP)-Deependent and desperate, she said, because of inability to find employment, Mrs. Inez Stead Carrell, a widow and former private secretary in Chicago, tonight told authorities she killed her three children and tried to kill herself The children's bedies were found lving on beds in the hotel room rented Friday night. Doctors said the mother probably would recover from an overdose of sleep-

tragedy was discovered by Lloyd Myers, manager of the hotel The children, who, Mrs. Carrell told Coroner F. S. Schilling, were first given heavy doses of sleeping potion and then drowned in a bathwere: Mary Ellen, 5, Robert,

and June 10. Mrs. Carrell, unconscious, was cund lying on the bathroom floor Myers, his curiosity aroused by the failure of the woman or children to put in appearance during the broke into the room. She was hurried to the Methodist

Memorial hospital, where she re-

gained consciousness.

L. S. U. TIGERS SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22. (AP)-Two long, high passes into the right territory, coming into halfback's safe landing inside the enemy's 10yard line within the first ten min-utes of play gave the Louisiana Tigers two touchdowns and victory ever the University of Arkansas Razorbacks at the Louisiana State

Tigers a two up margin on the Porkers. Governor O. K. Allen and Fresident J. M. Smith of Louisiana State university viewed the contest.

C. S. McClellan of Enid loked after business here Friday.

TODAY

ON THE STAGE



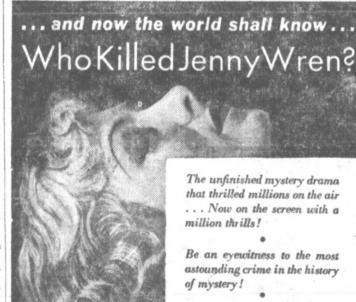
Tom Lewis and Co.

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-ON THE SCREEN-





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the entire nation!

TODAY

Monday - Tuesday

in the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe.

Mrs. C. P. Couts and daughter, Gwendolyn, of the Hopkins com-munity were in the city Saturday. Miss Bessie Sikes, demonstration agent of Roberts county, will attend a meat canning demonstration in Gray county Monday.

a Pampa shopper yesterday. L. L. Nelson of McLean was look ing after business here yesterday Mrs. G. Pinell and daughter, Opal, were here from the Hopkins com-

Mrs. Fay Neill of McLean was

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe.

munity yesterday. Miss Beth Blythe, student of West

and Mrs. J. H. Blythe.

a visitor here Friday afternoon.

Miss Eucille Rice of Groom is spending the week-end with friends

Mrs. O. E. Mullican of for the beenfit and fostering

Pampa visitor Friday night. Mrs. John R. Dairs of Groom shopped in the city last night. C. A. Dysart of Mobeetie was a Pampa visitor yesterday morning.
J. H. McDonald of Mobeetle looked after business here yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Todd of McLean

as a Pampa shopper yesterday. L. D. Harvey of Skellytown was

Vester Dowell of Denworth was Civic Clubs Aiding Needy In District

C. H. Walker, district governor of Lions, returned Friday from a trip which took him as far as Big Spring and which, he said, greatly impress clubs are rendering.

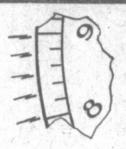
He said he found all civic clubs aiding the needy, promoting projects for the beenfit of their communities, fellowship among ess men. He was parti-

pleased with the Lions club Colorado. At Brownfield he fou the Lions club sponsoring an eve very much like PAMPA DAY.

He saw fine crops in the cott
belt, with the fields full of picket

A total of 215 freshmen repor for football at Ohio State this ye

Chuck Klein and Pinkle Whitn Phllie stars, will devote part of the long winter holiday to hunting ar



BATH each

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With shoulde straps and buttons for attaching outer



10c Children' length, Derby ribbed, re-



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Girdles Rayon Woven Elastic

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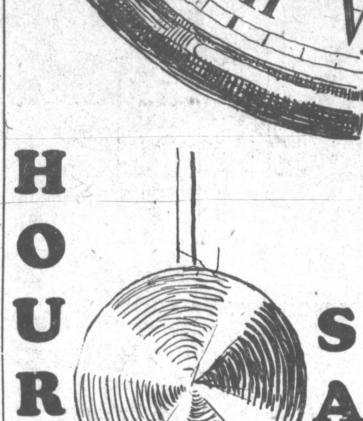






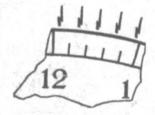


Men if you can't be here better send the wife in for several pairs. They will make dandy Xmas gifts, too. Just one hour at this price. . . remember, from 10 'til 11.



WARDS-MONDAY

CHIFFON HOSE



LOOK Here Yadies! They are "pure silk" from top to toe, and all the latest fall colors. We hate to limit you on this item but 2 to a customer is all. Don't forget the hour.

BLANKETS! each What a Buy! What a Buy! A big.

warm cotton blanket for only 39c. Hard to believe, isn't it? Be here from 2 'til 3 and buy your winter supply. They won't last long at this



"Footlight"

Cold Cream

Men's Shirts Suede Cloth



style. Triple stitched. Me-





The same shoe that we have sold thousands of in Pampa. Better buy your child several pairs, and don't forget from 3 to 4 is the hour.



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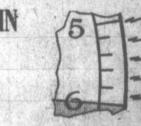


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