City of Pampa.

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas;

Panhandle Oil and Wheat

SESSION FOR OIL STATUTE LOOMS

It was a mighty fine When business men and Pampa's boys sit down to a good meal and about interests held in common, the fellowship is ideal. men and the boys understand each other. Both groups are going to work hard for a victory over Ama-rillo. LOOK OUT SANDIES!

Sometimes readers may wonder why information concerning drawings such as those occasions as PAMPA DAY is not contained in The NEWS when it is sent through the mails. The answer is that Uncle Sam bars from the mails all mention of drawings and lotteries, whether the prizes are given in return for money spent on chances, or not. The same rule plies to church bazars where drawings are held just as in oil stock promotion.

Similarly, no advertisement may contain references to lottery offers or prizes to be offered. We quote the law, wherein is mentioned the

"No letter, package, postal card, or circular concerning any lotenterprise, or similar scheme offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance; and no lottery ticket or part thereof, or paper, certificate, or instrument purporting to be or to represent a ticket, chance, or interest in or dependent upon the event of a lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance; and no check, draft, bill, money postal note, or money order, for the purchase of any ticket or part thereof, or of any chance or share in any such lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme, and no newspaper, circular, nphlet, or publication of any pamphlet, or publication of any lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme of any kind offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or containing, any hat of the prizes drawn or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme, whether said list contains any part of all of such prizes, shall be deposited in or carried by the mails of the United States, or be delivered by any postmaster or letter carrier. Whoever shall knowingly deposit or cause to be conveyed or delivered by mail in violation of the provisions of this section, or shall knowingly deliver or cause to be delivered by mail herein forbidden to be carried b shall be fir more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both; and for any subsequent offense shall be imprisoned not more than five years. Any person violating any provision of this section may be tried and punished either in the district in which the unlawful matter or publication was mailed, or to which it was carried by mail fo delivery according to the direction thereon, or in which it was caused to be delivered by mail to the per-

Note to you Woodwards: The Woodward Society of Virginia is collecting data on you and you ancestors. Dr. Fletcher D. Woodward of the University of Virginia is president, with headquarters at Richmond.

son to whom it was addressed."

You Woodwards were originally from England, the naming having been derived from the honorable position of ward or guard of the king's forests, and many distinguished members of this family are mentioned in English history, dating as far back as the Norman con-The records of the Virginia colony show that as early as 1620 Christopher Woodward had come over to Jamestown from the mother country, and additional Woodward emigrants followed from time time, some of whom settled in other Colonies including Massachusetts,

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HEARD--

That J. O. Gillham bought a new suft the other day with money he had left over from the Wilson ad ministration. Anybody got some they want to turn loose on the pub-

That Claude Sammis, director of the Texas Horned Frog band at T. C. U., has selected a theme song for each of the schools in the South-west conference. Joe Freeman, west conference. Joe Freeman, freshman at T. C. U. write this is

T. C. U.-"I'm Sitting on Top of the World." Texas "You Were Meant for

A. & M.—"I Surrender, Dear."

Baylor-"One of Us Is Wrong." M. U.-"Why Did It Have to Be

Change My Plans,

PRINCIPAL ON GRAY COUNTY'S

WIFE WOULD COLLECT LIFE INSURANCE **POLICY**

WOMAN BELIEVES HER **HUSBAND IS DEAD** LEGALLY

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28. (AP)-Is Sidney B. Norwood dead? If so, did the missing Cleburne banker, whose wife seeks to collect \$100,000 insurance on life, die before the lapse of the

policy on October 23, 1928. If he still lives, does the mystery urrounding his whereabouts since 1924 make him legally dead under statutes counting a man as dead who has vanished completely for even years?

These questions were to face a jury here today after testimony had closed in the suit of Mrs. Emma R. Norwood, the disappeared banker's wife, against the Southland Life Insurance company. Whether the questions were to be given to the jury in substantially that form was to be decided in the court's instrucions early this afternoon.

Without adding to the testimony of two witnesses that they had seen Norwood-shabby, gray-haired, but alive-in Mexico at two different points in July, 1929, attorneys 10 he insurance company closed their ase this morning and attorneys for Mrs. Norwood rested a few minutes later. Three hours of arguments by counsel remain before the jury given the case.

Before closing, the insurance comthe statement that nearly a score morning. R. D. Parker, chief superof indictments in the state courts are pending against Norwood in and R. F. Knode, engineer for the connection with the crash of his commission, will also attend the bank, in addition to five federal hearing. indictments. They showed, also, by letters from Norwood to the insurmeeting will be recessed until Mon-Norwood the beneficiary.

banker alive a little more than three the Monday session will be given at years ago, once at Juarez and again adjournment. ear Monterrey, came from two witnesses who occupied the stand

hursday afternoon. Julian H. Gwyn, rural mail car-

(See POLICY TRIAL, Page 2)



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy colder in north portion tonight Saturday partly cloudy, colder.

-AND A SMILE

DALLAS (AP)-Imagine Mrs. F. I. Hawkes' dismay when she discovered she had paid taxes erroneously or had neglected to make the same

SCHOOL LAND SALE IS DUE IN 1947—SOLD FOR \$3.50 AN ACRE **DOUBT TRAIN**

Tickets Are Sold.

WILL BE RUN

There was extreme doubt today that the proposed special train to Amarillo would be run tomorrow. With less than 50 tickets sold at noon, Santa Fe officials would not agree to operate the train. They extended the deadline to 6 p. m. today, when the decision will be made. Unless 200 tickets are sold at Pamassurances made by telephone that tickets will be purchased tomorrow,

no train will be possible. In the past, the band and pep squad have used the trains, but this year they will be transported in school buses. A number of faculty members, however, had planned to go by train. It seemed very likely that the train proposal would be

abandoned. Ticket sales for the Pampa-Amarillo game were more brisk at the office of Joe Smith in the courthouse yesterday. In addition to the \$1 reserved seats, which in-clude general admission, Mr. Smith now has general admission tickets on sale for 75 cents. The ticket sale will close promptly at 9 a. m Saturday.

Thompson Will Preside at Oil Hearing in City

Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad commission will preside at an oil hearing in the city hall any attorneys read into the record auditorium at 10 o'clock tomorrow

ance company in 1922, that the day morning so that interested policy was changed to make Mrs. parties may attend the Pampa-Amaso that interested rillo football game in Amarillo to The story of seeing the fugitive morrow afternoon. The time of

Besides receiving applications from producers having water wells that their wells be exempt from proration orders, a plan to place rier at Yoakum, described how he 100-barrel maximum on Panhandle talked with Norwood for 20 or 30 wells will be presented. Other oil in the Big Kid's Bar at matters will also be discussed. Juarez about July 12, 1929. Luther is also expected that the gas situa-

Box Supper at Webb Is Enjoyed

A good time was had by all" who went to the box supper in the Webb community east of LeFors last night. The group was small but the enjoyment large. George Briggs was auctioneer. Those who went were besides Mr. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Leech, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs,

and Fred Fenn.

Tonight another group will go to for several years on a neighbor's property. Sadder still, the neigh-school south of here. The number is expected to be larger than tha payments on her property. City which went to Webb last night. council solved the tangle by trans- Those who need transportation or ferring the payment to Mrs. Hawkes' information about the route may

'LOW-DOWN' GIVEN ON GUESTS AT ROTARY TEACHERS' BANQUET

last night. All public school teach- of course, won the game. ers of Pampa were invited to be Philip R. Pond told the history present.

ion by his skill as a toastmaster. Mrs. Tom E. Rose, gave two vocal He was representative of both selections. groups, being a member of the Ro-Rice All I Get Is the Wrong tary club and business manager of humorous talk, Rotarians and the Pampa Independent School dis-

Music by Merton's Texans, which decorations the following menu was opened the program, was greatly served: Chicken a la king on toast. enjoyed. Guests were welcomed by creamed peas and carrots, candied Tom E. Rose, president of the Rotary club, and response was made by City Supt. R. B. Fisher.

Linking more closely the schools | With Tom Perkins at the micro of Pampa with civic activities of phone, a broadcast program brought the city, the Pampa Rotary club cheers from the crowd. Jokes on and Rotary Anns observed Teachers persons at the banquet were told, night with a banquet ay the Metho- and a bit of the Amarillo-Pampa fist church beginning at 6:30 o'clock football game was forecast. Pampa

of the Rotary club, after which Mrs. Joe Smith gave life to the occas- L. N. McCullough, accompanied by The program was closed with a

> At tables bright with Hallowe'en yams, cranberry sauce, perfection salad, hot rolls, apple pie, cheese, and coffee.

Payment of Interest Slow in Recent Years

Most nwecomers, and other residents not so new, do know that Special to Game Can't be Gray county formerly owned four Scheduled Unless 200 leagues of school land in Gaines ounty, and that the principal on notes of purchasers of this land is payable in 1947.

A league of land comprises 4,428 acres. In Gray county's four leagues Nos. 487, 488, 489, and 490, there were, therefore, 17,712 acres.

Shortly after Grav county was organized in 1902, the county commissioners leased the school land to the Scharbauer Cattle company for 5 cents an acre. This was on November 11, 1902, when the advance payment of a year's rental, \$885.60, was made. The land was thought to be of no use except for

Lovett Saw It commissioners sent H. B Lovett to Gaines county in September, 1907, to inspect the land and to determine its value. Sale to the highest bidder on August 3 of that year was completed, with W. Saye paying \$3.50 an acre. It was considered a good price at the time No payment on principal was re quired, but annual payments of 6 per cent interest were provided in the contract. The note was made payable in 20 years, with a 20-year

option which has been exercised. The contract also provided that Mr. Saye could sell the land in parcels of not less than 160 acres, the county to be paid the interest and principal direct by the new purchasers after breaking up of the huge tract. This division took huge tract. This division took place year by year, and many tracts have changed hands a number

Mr. Lovett said this week that the loose, sandy land looked almost worthless as he viewed it in 1907 In recent years, however, the land has sold for as high as \$30 an acre, although the present average price is not over \$10. Part of the tract has been leased for oil, and encouraging showings have been found in the few tests made in the coun-Farming has developed can be grown on the former Gray

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Gerber Company To Drill Well **Near Alanreed**

with capital stock of \$50,000 has been organized here and a well will be drilled immediately. Officers in he company are J. M. Saunders, J. B. Frey, H. L. Holbrook, George W. erber and Dave Stein.

The company has been organized for the purpose of developing the territory north of Alanreed, situated between the north and south forks of McLellan creek. The company has secured 1.040 acres of leases in that part of the country and Barker Brothers of McLean have been intructed to drill a test on the Stubbs

There was considerable interest in hat area in 1926 and 1927 when the Purple Sage Oil company of Denver drilled a test on the north edge of the Johnson ranch. The Gerber test vill be drilled 1,329 feet east of the Purple Sage location.

Many major companies hold leases in the neighborhood of the new test and a producer would necessitate considerable drilling in that area. It is expected that the new test will be completed by Christmas.

LeFors Has New

Boy Scout troop 19 of LeFors was e-organized last night under the sponsorship of the LeFors Parentassociation. Teachers Coach Brooks of the high school executive of the Adobe Walls council. assisted in the organization and made an interesting talk on scouting and its benefits.

Twelve fathers and 50 boys attended the meeting which was held in the high school gymnasium. The meeting was called by E. G. Sanders, superintendent of the LeFors high school, who presided. The LeFors troop has been inactive for the past two years. It is expected that several troops will be organied soon as scouting has become of much interest among the boys and their parents.

Jury Asked To Decide Whether Missing Banker Is Dead

BOTH CANDIDATES NOW SHOUTING INVECTIVE AT EACH OTHER

BULLINGTON CONFIDENT

LUBBOCK PAPER SAYS G. O. P. CANDIDACY 'A LOST CAUSE'

By The Associated Press The Texas political scene show ed candidates and their partisans hurrying across the state's wide spaces today, shouting invective at each other and hurriedly culling votes for their nominees in a final whirlwind campaign rush for the governorship before the November 8 election, less than two

weeks hence. Orville Bullington, republican spirant for governor, was making swift speaking tour of West Texas cities, striking into the heart of the 'enemy country' favorable, to a arge extent, to his democratic rival Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, in the summer democratic primaries. Mrs. Ferguson and her husband. Ex-Govrnor James E. Ferguson, spoke las night in Waco, which favored Dr George C. Butte, republican, in 1925

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STATE FLOWER ON DISPLAY AT EXHIBIT TODAY

Other Blossoms And Many Antiques May Be Seen

"We ran a race with frost and we won," said members of the Presbyterian auxiliary this morning as the striking exhibition of flowrs, curios, and antiques was opened at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian Many visitors viewed the exhibits this morning and early this afternoon, and others were expected to come and go until 7:30

clock this evening. Genuine bluebonnets, the official flower of Texas, were placed on display by Mrs. H. B. Bradley, disproving the belief expressed by some proving the belief expressed by some dived blindly through the fog. But persons that the flowers would not the greatest injury to any of the grow in Pampa. bluebonnets bloomed all summer. A bit unusual for this time of

year were the shasta daisies and the larkspurs displayed. Mrs. T. D. Hohart entered some thistle grown at Dallas, and Mrs.

George Friauf placed on display some pitter sweets grown in Ohio. Pansies Displayed.

Mrs. Jim Saunders, who has at

ner home a beautiful bed of pan-(See FLOWER SHOW, Page 2)

Public Invited To Next A. P. I. **Meeting Nov. 1**

The public will be invited to attend the next regular meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute to be held in the City hall auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Nov. 1. Three interesting papers on accident prevention will Boy Scout Troop papers on accident prevention will be read by well known safety engi-

Two of the papers will not deal directly with the oil and gas business, while the other one will be in Assistant the interest of the petroleum industry. President Ed Warren is anwas named scoutmaster. C. A. Clark. xious that a large number of Pampa s no charge to any of these meet

A paper on accident prevention in the petroleum industry, will be given by H. N. Blakeslee of the American Petroleum Industry, Dallas. J. L. Risinger of the Magnolia Petroleum company, Dallas, will discuss the individual's opportunity in accident prevention. A topic of interest to everyone has been assigned C. L. Hightower of the Texas Pacific anthropist, in the luxurious apartcoal & Off company, Dallas. His topic will be on public interest in the prevention of rublic necessary. the prevention of public accidents." All of the evidence seems to in-

THE THREE MUSKEETERS



Each wanted to be the democratic candidate for president, but now they're all working for one. These Three Musketeers of democracy held a reunion in Washington when Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt passed through on his way to Baltimore. Speaker Jack Garner is at the right.
Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, a busy campaigner for Roose-

FOUR OF 14 NAVY PLANES LOST IN FOG, CRASH IN MID-AIR—NO ONE HURT IN DRAMATIC RESCUE

Lights of 2,500 Cars LATE Landing

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 28 (A)-Stranded in mid-air for hours by dense fog which swept in suddenly from the ocean and wiped out all landmarks, aviators of 14 Naval planes were safe on the ground today as a result of a dramatic rescue and their own daring and skill. Four planes crashed, one of them bursting into flames, as 12 pilots

Bradley's men was a sprained finger The two remaining ships were guided to safety by a transport pilot and 2,500 motorists summone by radio to line the abandoned camp Kearny airport and trans-form it with their headlights into a blazing field of light.

Twenty-two planes from north is land naval air station were aloft at dusk yesterday participating in Naval day maneuvers when the figs swept in unexpectedly. Eight of them raced immediately to landing field, s but the others were caught in the swiftly forming impenetrable blanket.

By 8 p. m., two hours after the fog had swept in, only two planes were aloft. Naval officials estimated they had only enough gasoline left to

At the Navy's request, the United Air lines directed transport pilot Sunday. Charles F. Sullivan by radio-telephone to locate the missing planes on account of depleted finances, and guide them to safety before the congregation was forced to aclanding with his passengers from Los Angeles. Sullivan led them through the fog to camp Kerny, where the wild cheering and tooting of horns as the planes landed be-wildered the Navy pilots and Sullivan's passengers, unwittin par-



RIO GRANDE CITY, Oct. 28 (A) The cases of four men accused of conspiring to have murdered three political leaders at Donna, might obviate an extraordinary meeting at this time," Terrell said went to the jury shortly after 2 c'cleck today. Arguments had taken but three hours. Referring to testimony of Ruthven, Lepley and Stokes, defense attorney said the state had "purchased it" by granting immunity."

MAUDE, Okla. Oct. 28 (P)-The Maude State bank was robbed of \$1,000 of m ney today by two men who herded officials and several customers into the vault and escaped southward in a black sedan. No shots were fired, the rebbers working cooly. The smaller of the two kept up a constant chatter as the Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, chairman tills were looted of what officials Which school will be second is still estimated to be several hundred dol- a matter of conjecture lars. The larger man attempted to have his victims be two he was Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, fugitive desperado, but his remarks were

PASTOR RESIGNS M'LEAN, Oct. 28. — Eld. F. R. Yeakley will preach his farewell

serrion at the Church of Christ He has tendered his resignation.

M. E. Monson of LeFors visited friends here last night.

Mrs. Ray Huff of Miami was a

EVIDENCE POINTS TO GUILT OF MARY DUGAN IN Lanora TRIAL

The plot of "The Trial of Mary dicate that she is guilty of the Dugan" three-act melodrama of charge of murder. She was found New York life which will be produced at the LaNora theater by rested; her clothing was blood-the Pampa Little Theater next stained; the knife which penetrated Wednesday night, is based on the Rice's heart belonged to her; there fatal stabbing of Edgar Rice, New was no one in the room but her;

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WEEK - SESSION WOULD BE LONG ENOUGH, GOVERNOR SAYS

WILL DECIDE WHAT HE WILL DO SOON, HE **ANNOUNCES**

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (A)—Governor R. S. Sterling told a delegation of oil men today that he was giving serious thought to a plea of operators in the East Texas field for a special session of the legislature to consider amendments to existing

proration laws. will decide definitely what shall do soon," the governor told newspapermen after his conference

with the delegation. "I want to sleep over the matter little while.'

Since a three-judge United States district court declared invalid proration orders effecting proration in the East Texas field issued by the Railroad commission, administrator of conservation laws, there had been make corrections in the statutes. Governor Sterling said he believed the legislature could make the necessary tatutes to meet objections pointed

mission had exceeded its authority in fixing the allowable of the field in that it apparently considered "economic waste," while the law under which it acted directed that only "physical waste" be taken into

consideration. Governor Sterling said the oil nen had submitted to him a draft of an Oklahoma law governing proration, which permitted consideration of market demand in connection

Railroad commission, home from visit to the East Texas area, said he believed more firmly than ever a special session of the legislature should be convened to consider changes in the conservation laws. "If we could get the court to stay its decree until the regular session

However, it probably would be (See NEW SESSION, Page 2)

of the legislature next January that

Hundred Per Cent Baker Pupils in Junior Red Cross

Baker s hool is the first school Pampa to reach 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross it was announced this morning by

money must come from some service performed Individual contributions made in various ways, including washing dishes, running errands

cleaning house, caring forsacrificing candy, and other meth All of the schools have shown much enthusiasm in the Junior Rec Cross project, and as soon as al have reached 100 per cent enrollment, an interesting program will

Bruises on Elmer Fite's knuckles which he suffered when he smash ed his fist through a window during a night-mereish dream. It was during the night that the "Ghost House" was produced. Elmer was the lover in that play, and he dreamed some ghost was trying to kidnap Barbara (Miss Florita

Several people (since the subject is plays) who knew Edgar Rice well "when he appeared here in 1930 in connection with a screen entertainment at the Rex," as an adv story put it. Mr. Rice is the my cal and murdered millionaire or ed by the playwright, Bayard Ve in "The Trial of Mary D

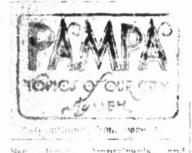
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COMPLIMENT FOR COURTS

There is one circumstance connected with the recent

election contest that deserves comment, for it seems to have escaped the attention of cerybody. When attorneys for Gover or Sterling filed suit in a court whose presiding judge is an uncle of Dan Moody, and who was pointed to the judgeship by Cov. Sterling, and later then this same Judge Rober on granted that midnight miunction people were inclined to look with suspicion on the proceedings and to ins nunte that the whole matter was a franceau favvers generally did not take that view of it, however, for most of them have anshaken confidence in the program of our courts. It is worthy of comment, therefore, that after attorneys for both sides , the court on the issues raised in their headings and after the court had thoroughly considered he matter, he rendered his decision in favor of the Fer-usons, holding that he had no jurisdiction over this elecon contest. It seemed to us that he was wrong in his matter, though we are not carable of deciding this oint; but if he was wrong, the error was committed in favor of the Fergus no with whom he doubtless had no personal sympathy rather than Sterling, who was his personal and political find. This is an evidence of the \$603.75. crupulous integrity of our courts that should not be alowed to escape the attention of those who are in the habit of criticising and looking with suspicion upon them. Our courts are often slow and tardy in meting out jusice necessarily so in mary instances, but as a rule our indicitry are scrupulously honest. At least it is so in Toxas .- Lynn County NEWS.



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sincas et 130 acres, \$560. allowe 467 acres, \$1.634.50 K. Harris, 320 acres, \$1,120. Schollstede, 320 acres. \$1.120. A. Nelson and G. L. Guthrie, acres. \$1.149.17. F. Whitfield, 172 acres

Campbell, 160 acres, \$560. Braume, 480 acres, \$1,680. Allison, 640 acres, \$2,2 0. F. Whitfield, 172 acres

Alice Banta, 580 acres, \$2.030 McGuire, 340 acres, \$1,190. B W Self and J. W. Allison, three of 305 acres each, \$1,067 fc

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WHERE'S THE

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rict attorney presents

damaging ncer a memer of the Scandals, a friend of Mary, says she heard share of state appropriations under Mary Dugan threaten to kill Mr. a Ferguson administration if voters 7al Shelton, 1,107 acres, \$3,874.50. Rice two weeks before his death, of the city supported Bullington. It J. L. Anderson, 393 acres, \$1,377.25. Another actress who heard the termed Bullington's candidacy a Greve, 163½ acres. \$575.25. threat testifies Mary was "wild with rage" when she made the threat:

screaming "I'll kill you." The case proposed parades in every commun

was decided to present the play at the LaNora because of the splendid coustics and seating capacity. Leading roles will be assumed by

ncille Ewing (Mary Dugan) who as a professional actress on the edly." New York stage for several years: Reed Crites (Jimmy) who had nuch stage experience at the Un-versity of Kansas; Mrs. H. H. Ticks (Mrs. Rice) who has appeared in many Little Theater plays here; Julian Barrett. Judge Nash who tarred in "Adam and Eva" last ear. Miss Ewing is the daughter of

udge W. R. Ewing.
The audience will be the jury. fiss Arless O'Keefe is director. She as gained prominence in West exas for capable direction of high hool one-act plays.

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hen he opposed Mrs. Ferguson for Toover in the presidential election our years ago. "Old Jim." said Bullington yes

erday at Tahoka, speaking of Fer-"is quaking in his boots uson, erally scared to death. He see feat staring him in the face.' And Ferguson replied scornfull t Waco last night: "The only thing am afraid of is that my wife won elected by more than 500,000 otes.

Mrs. Ferguson warned her aud who jump the fence, play the baby ct and bolt the ticket when some ring doesn't go to suit them." He susband added "everyone who bolt he ticket and votes for Bullington ught to be bored for the hollo rn He's already sold out his ow owd and you wouldn't be came

hunting or go to a dog fig a fellow like that." on wread an editorial ar week in the Lubbook bbock to vote for Mrs. Fergi for fear that Texas Technolo rical college would not receive its

"lost cause." The Women's Christian Temper-J. B. Chilton, 1,107 acres, \$3.874. that she saw the defendant rush at ance Union. in its Golden Jubilee
J. B. Chilton, 4,428 acres, \$15,498. Mr. Rice with a knife in her hand, convention at Marshall last night,

Price of admission will be 40c tion, as a demonstration for prohifor adults and 25c for children. It bition.

Mirs. Claude de Van Watts of Aus-"We are not going to indorse any party, but we are going to vote the publican ticket this year, undoubt-

best for the present legislators to Smith. consider the matter since they are familiar with the law, the subject with lace and gold braid worn by probably being new to the new leg- T. D. Hobart when he was a baby slature members."

H. Eddleman, vice-president of the made in 1821.

Texas Oil and Gas Conservation as
Unusual Are. ociation; J. Edger Pew, executive vice-president of the Sun Oil com-Joe Pierson of Texarkana and J. K. Hughes of Mexia.

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ossoms in various colors. A beautiful mixed bouquet was

abmitted by Mrs. Henry Thut. It ncluded caster beans, corn flowers, Fardy asters, squirrel tail grass, ennias, a white rosebud, and numrou other flowers. The largest flower display was of

chrysanthemums, including both ne large flowers and the buttonole flowers in many colors. There re pom pom, decorative, and cacus dahlias in various colors, and great variety of roses. ere also snapdragons in many lors.

Other Flowers Shown.

Among other flowers on display calendulas, nasturtiums, French nd giant marigolds, annual and perennial gladias, hardy pinits, chelor buttons, violets, petunias ium, hilacs, spirea, mignonatte ellow cosmos, common cosmos, Af ican daisies, wol flower, perennial nd annual salvia, Jerusalem cherries, and hardy astors.

The antique department, with Mrs. V. E. Fatheree in charge, also was extremely interesting. Perhaps the oldest thing on dis play was an urn from Santa Fe, N. M., said to be 350 years old.

NEW SCORING MATTER OF CONJECTURE THIS WEEK

By TOM O'NEAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (A)-Gossip last night. rife in bridge clubs as to the nature of changes in contract scoring which will be announced next Tuesday and go into effect at once. The code drawn up by the Whist club of New York, the Portland club of London and the Commision Francaise du Bridge and ap-proved by executives of leading American bridge organizations is a carefully guarded secret.

None of the dozen or so New

Yorkers familiar with the code will say whether rumors as to new coring are correct. One expert refused to tell the secret to his wife, who is also a player of note. Her friends say she found out neverheless but said nothing about what she learned except to her husband in order to prove that she knew

"Don't ask me; I've given my word," is the stock reply of several bridge stars who are members of committee indorsing the rules, to their cronies in rubber games. Some of them have been impor-tuned so much they have been voiding their friends.

Ccupled with guesses as to the changes in scoring has been some criticism of the secrecy of a code affecting some 10,000,000 players of the game in various countries. The You fellows who are running your answer of the authorities stressed wife crazy, your children wild the necessity of keeping internat-weeping, wailing, gnashing your ional good faith and the futility of teeth, can't do this, can't do that! delaying the time the changes take Be quiet, come and tell me, some

the code of rules which is soon to sell it in thirty minutes, one week be superseded is credited with much or two weeks, but I might do that authorship of the new code. very thing. Let's try it! In fact he went to Great Britain charge a commission, it's not a loss especially for shooting in Scotland to you, it's an investment. Forgot and gct little shooting done, due to you? No! If I have not turned your work on the code.

It is in the possession of Mrs. Joe

A white cap embroidered elaborate-Included in the delegation were ly was worn by Mrs. Hobart's mo-Charles Roeser, president, and E. ther when she was a baby. It was

Of unusual interest is the walking cane, possessed by Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, which was made from a rail found after the battle of Gettysburg. By looking through a tiny hole, little larger than a pin head, one may see a picture based n the battle.

An Irish head shawl worn in reland by Mrs. A. N. Dilley's grandmether is on display.

Visitors so far today have shown a great deal of interest in the music box which is more than 75 years old and which was formerly cyned by Mrs. P. C. Ledrick's aunt. 'It is in good condition and is actually played for the entertainment of the

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By Cowan

Seventy Injured In London Riot The police charged the the outbreak to London

LONDON, Oct. 28 (P)-Sixty or seventy persons were nursing in-juries today in the wake of the riot that raged in Hyde park as the climax of the "hunger army's" march on London.

A dozen of the casualties, three of them policemen, were seriously hurt in the furious melees that transformed the fashionable park into a battleground yesterday and a meeting of the Pampa chapter last night. The signal for warfare was a

brick heaved through a postoffice window near the park. The missile was thrown just as 2,000 hunger marchers from all parts of the island marched wearily into the park behind red banners to the tune of "The Red Flag" and similar songs. The policeman nearest the brick-Leaver swung a club, and before many minutes passed, a pande-

monium came. Completely organized to fight in the presence of 100,000 persons that jammed the park, the police charged again and again, especially along the Bridle path west of the Marble Arch.

Each charge provoked a barrage of stones and mud. Even the trees and railings in the park were muti-lated by the mob in its desperate ef-

fort to gain the upper hand. But the police prevailed, and slowly but surely cleared the area

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of the rioters, arresting only 14 persons during the whole disturbance.

The police charged the worst of hereditary enemies of the bobbies These men, the authorities said, are always ready to take advantage every opportunity to make troub

Foreign War Vets To Meet Tonight

Activities for the coming year un-der new officers will be discussed at city engnieer's room in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Commander J. W. Woolworth, installed at a ceremony last week, will preside

The veterans have many plans to present at the meeting, and an interesting year's program is assured. Commander Woolworth is anxious for the entire membership attend the first meeting, and have a part in the plans for the year. The Fampa post is one of the most active in this section.

Mrs. Philpott of Miami was Pampa shopper yesterday.

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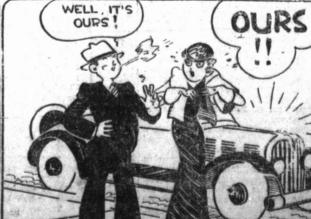


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CALF, 200 CHICKENS, AND CLAY AMONG **HANDICAPS**

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of articles by winners in the county home demonstration yard improvement contest. The author was winner of third

By MRS. R. F. SANDERS, McLean

All my life I have wished for a pretty yard, so when Gray county began yard work last November and a vard demostrator was needed for the McLean club, I gladly accepted. I wished to help my club all I could, and to try to interest my family in pretty yards, besides bene-Fitting myself by the comfort I would receive from having a better looking yard. I had several great handcaps, the first of which was lack of water. I had to carry the water for my flowers in buckets from quite a distance. Then I had to grow my flowers with 200 chick-

ens and a calf in the same yard. Little Money Spent I had little money to spend on my yard; all I did was done virtually out funds. In February, when Miss Ruby Adams county home onstration agent, made her first visit to my home, we set to work to see what could be done to my yard. First, we made a study of conditions as they were then. The only shrubs I had were two rose bushes, some iris, a few little plum routs, a rambler rose, and a Vir-

ginia creeper. The soil around the house was a ticky clay, and as we had no walks very rain meant that we carried dirt in on our feet to make a clay rug for the floors. When this clay dried, I would have to use a knife to crape it off. My husband hauled 16 ads of cotton burs, 22 loads of cotgin dirt, and 41 loads of black att, a total of 79 loads, to fill and un the clay. the yard rich and to cover

Concrete Employed After consulting Miss Adams and reading all the literature I could find on beautifying home grounds. I learned that all the modern landscape artists favored flag stone walks, and drive curved to make the best effect. Mrs. Charlie Back gave my husband five loads of concrete rocks, which we placed from the street to the house and around the Since then we have had no more olay in the house.

In March, the club met at my home and we set the yard in shrubs to a plan Miss Adams and Miss Inez Derryberry, landscape gardening specialist, had made. As the little plum sprouts were already at the end of the house, we placed in front of these four yuccas. Around the house we set, out eight spireas, one starjaza, one jamonica, two salt cedars (tam-

To screen the cellar and all other out-buildings, we set eight lilacs. dahlias, yellow and red cannas; yelfour roses, six currant bushes, one cedar, one cherry tree, three elder berries, and two silver maples.

four o'clocks, purple Jack beans,

Mingled with these we put out 23

Balsam apples, pink and purple perennial plants, thirteen bulbs, and larkspur, and chrysanthemums.

Next winter, when frost is in the few annuals. Thirty shrubs, twelve plants, and twelve bulbs are living.

Three Loads of Grass For a lawn we set out three loads of Bermuda grass. All shrubs, plants, and grass were donated by club members and friends. When the spring rains came and the leaves and flowers began to come out, every kind of grass and weed that grows in Gray county came up from the seed that was in the gin dirt we put on the yard. I never in all my life did as much digging and pulling of weeds and grass. My family helped, but we seemed to have an impossible task. We did the best we could and are very proud of what

Although we have had a dry summer, and the chickens and calf have ruined several nice plants, we have been rewarded so far by having ROOSEVELT GIRLS IN SWIM



Back at the winter home of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga., two of his most ardent campaign workers take a few minutes away from politics to have a swim. Here are Mrs. Curtis Dall, left, daughter of Governor Roosevelt, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, as they swam while the democratic presidential nominee was busy speaking in Atlanta.

BLACK TEA GOWN

WORN BY DUCHESS PARIS (A)-The Duchess of Westninster appeared at a recent smart tea wearing a frock of black velvet designed with a long full skirt, a bodice buttoning down the front and sleeves puffed at the elbow. The crepe or satin to wear with their frock was finished with a collar and black coats. cuffs of deep ecru lace.

C. L. Smart of LeFors was a visitor in the city last night.

Mrs. L. T. Kelly of Gainesville is rillo Wednesday. visiting her sons in Pampa. Tomor-row B. W. Kelly will take his mother Kentling, nurse in training at the Worth.

white spirea and plum blossoms, one jamonica, two salt cedars (tam-arack), two elder berries, and two dogwoods.

The collection and all other colors of m low marigolds, orchard phlox, all coloras of moss, red geraniums, red

air, we will have starjaza. We are looking forward to the years to when the plants we have come. started will repay us a hundred fold with beautiful blossoms almost the year round.

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PALE GRAY ENSEMBLES MODISH FOR AFTERNOON

PARIS (A)-Pale gray is much in vogue for formal afternoon wear.

Mrs. O. R. Wasson and daughter, Rowena, and Mrs. Charles Kentling and daughter, Evelyn, went to Amarillo Wednesday. They were acand his sister, Nannie Mae, to Fort St. Anthony hospital, who will worth.

WELFARE WORK TO BE UNDERTAKEN AMONG CHILDREN

Mothers clubs again have organized at Baker school and child privileged children once more are problems undertaken by these

mothers. All of the members are also members of the Baker Parent-Teacher association, but mothers in each grade have their own monthly meetings and in this way become better acquainted with the teachers and with one another.

Some of the clubs buy books, literature of various kinds, and other articles suitable for pupils of

their children's grade. shower for the cafeteria, receiving about two dozen towels. Many of the mothers of various grades also have donated cans of foods to the cafeteria.

Following are the teachers and room mothers for this year:
First grade, Miss Clarice Fuller,

Mrs. C. S. King.

First grade, Miss Martha Wulfman, Mrs. Homer Simmons.
Third grade, Miss Euritha Henry, Mrs. Henry Cox.
Third grade, Miss Bernice Larsh,

Mrs. H. V. Shelton.
Third grade, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Mrs. J. M. Miller.
Second grade, Miss Cleo Snod-

grass, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford. Second grade, Miss Julia Shackleford, Mrs. W. F. Motlin. Fourth Grade, Mrs. J. P. Arring-

on, Mrs. Carl Dunlap. Fourth grade, Mrs. A. J. Johnon, Mrs. Earl Roof. Fifth grade, J. K. Burke, Mrs. C.

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'SERIOUS OPERATION' IS AMONG HALLOWE'EN TRICKS FOR AMUSEMENT OF FIDELIS MATRONS; BUSINESS SESSION ALSO HELD ON THURDAY

Clubs for Mothers Again at Work at Baker

Serious business and a "serious operation" were combined successfully by the Fidelis Matrons clas, First Baptist church, yesterday afternoon. The occasion was a business session and a Hallowe'en party.

The meeting was opened with a song, and Mrs. Tracy Willis led in prayer. The average attendance for the month of October was announced as 64, and the following other monthly reports are made: Visits, tion's membership drive will close. 615; number of kind deeds, 41; bouquets sent. 35.

The entertainment was directed by the Bagby group, of which Mrs.

J. A. Arwood is captain, and was cleverly carried out in Hallowe'en children.

An operation performed by Dr. Parker and Nurse Taylor was a great success, the last report being that the patient, Mrs. Arwood, was resting as well as could be expected after such a serious operation (leg amputation and appendectomy). Contests and fortune telling also were sourses of many laughs.

Hallowe'en colors were used thruout, and the room was decorated with pumpkins, black cats, and gold balloons. Lights were covered with The fourth grade mothers club balloons. Lights were covered with this year has given a dish towel witches and other Hallowe'en symbols.

> During the serving of pumpkin Norma Lee Dickinson gave readings.

The following members attended:
Mesdames J. A. Arwood, J. O.
Myers, C. P. Durbin, R. W. Tucker,
O'clock Friday evening. Joe R. Foster, O. A. Kelley, Floyd Young, V. R. Hill, Roy Bolding, Roy Randall, F. M. Griswold, C. A. La Amarillo.

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COMING EVENTS FRIDAY

Baker Parent-Teacher associa-

Waffle supper will be given by Baker Parent-Teacher association

Contract club will be entertained by Mrs. F. M. Gwin.

Flower show and display of curios and antiques will be held at the Presbyterian church.

Bethany class of the First Baptist church will have a business and social meeting in the church basement. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

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

Central Baptist W. M. S. members pie, topped with whipped cream, and coffee, Mary Ann Roberts and garments for the needy. They will work at the city hall.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30

SATURDAY Dyson, Hugh Ellis, D. B. Jamison, Pampa-Amarillo ball game is Fritz Waechter, R. S. Young, Joe scheduled. It will be played in

Randall, F. M. Griswold, C. A. La Prade, C. W. Parker, Tom Perkins, Albert Taylor, Floyd Rogers, J. F. Henderson, Tracy Willis, S. J. Spears, E. M. Dean, E. T. Bair. Mesdames P. W. Martin, E. L. Billingsley, R. L. Edmondson, M. M. Rutherford, G. E. Canaday, E. E. FOLO T. T. Marker, "SEPHOLIS OPER", D. Dwight, Park, Brown, and Joe Dwight, Park Brown, and Joe

HALLOWE'EN THEME IS USED IN LE BON **TEMPS PARTY**

Mrs. Guy Barritt's home at the Danciger Gasoline plant was beautiully decorated to suggest Hallotiully decorated to suggest Hallo-we'en when members of Le Bon sandwiches were served. Temps club gathered for a party Wednesday afternoon.

Bridge was the diversion, with awards going to Mrs. Archie Ral- Pearce, Louise Walstad, Harritt sky for high score and Mrs. Green Hunkapillar, and Ruth Reynolds; for second high.

lantern pimento cheese sandwiches, toasted goose liver sandwiches, ripe Fefreshments included Jack-oolives, pumpkin pie, and coffee. One special guest, Mrs. Green, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, and E ing: Mesdames Archie Ralsky, Kenneth Boehm, E. Hooks, Ed Mazey,

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Dancing was the diversion, and

Following are those who attended: Misses Dorothy Schilling, Helen Joan Woodrum, Lucille Cole, Louise Tom Herrod, Elmer Seitz, Jack Horn, Bill Kelley, Jack Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Inez Carter, Mrs. Ora Willingham of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rey-

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signal practice was scheduled for this afternoon at Harvester park, when the green and gold clad Harvesters were to polish off a week of intensive training for the crucial tilt with the Amarillo Sandies at Butler field Saturday afternoon. The starting whistle is set for 2:30 o'clock.

J. Monroe Sweeney of Mineral Wells, one of the best known footpall officials in the southwest, has been agreed upon as the referee. weeney has never been known to let a game get out of hand. His chief assistant will be the old vet-eran, Ziggy Sears of Fort Worth, who will be umpire. Bill McMillan of Lubbock has been selected as you. sman and Frank Kimbrough of Plainview will act in the and give me such a team any time. capacity of field judge.

Never before has such an array of well known officials been gathered to handle a high school foot- been whispered to me that it has ball game. Every man has been a been found at last. It sure was lost football star in his day and each good and deep somewhere. ficiating. Fans will not be able to say that one or the other team was officiated out of the game with the officials named for tomorrow's big

Coaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox had not decided on their starting line-up this morning. They were still hoping that one or maybe two cripples would be able to start the game by tomorrow afternoon However, the probable starting line will see Patton and Kelley, ends Fullingim and Walker, tackles, Schmidt and Nelson, guards, Green, center, Hamilton or Turner, quarter-back, Stevens and Sullins, halves, Poole, fullback,

A two-hour session yesterday afternoon on tpo of one that lasted 3 hours Wednesday took down many rough spots on both offensive and defensive play. The Harvesters are expected to give the smoothest ex-hibition of the year, win or lose, when they play the Sandles. They will enter the game the underdogs,

doped to lose by four touchdowns.

The Sandies hold a lopsided win over the Plainview Bulldogs and a victory over the Canyon college n, while the Harvesters won from Plainview by three touchdowns and lost to the freshmen. The Harvesters played both games with a patched line-up while the Sandies were as full strength for both games.

We are going to be battling the last minute and determined break the Amarillo tradition never having lost a game since Bu ler field was named," Captain Jir Poole declared, "The boys are i better condition than at any tim this season and although we ar handicapped by injuries, I am sur

our substitutes will come through.
"We know our boys, what the can do and how they can fight, an we are not worried about the Har vesters letting us down tomorro afternoon," Coaches Mitchell and Fo declared. "It is going to be an up hill fight but we have come through with flying colors before and shoul be able to do it again. The boy will give their best and fight to th

A special train has been ordered to carry fans to the game while others plan to motor. Plenty o seats will be available until 9 o' tomorrow morning. Coach will take the team to Amarillo earl tomorrow morning where they rest before the game.

New Stamp Brings Many Collectors To Post Offic

Stamp collectors made a rush the local postoffice this morni when they learned that a new star had been placed on sale. The ne issue commemorates the 150th an niversary of the birth of Daniel Webster who was born in 1782. He

died in 1852.

The stamp is the same purple color as other issues and is of three-cent denomination. It bears the picture of Daniel Webster but in the opinion of collectors, it does not reemble the well known statesman nd orator. The features appear thinner that in other pictures avail-

the office opened this morning.

A LONG WAY

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A couple of midshipmen who travelled a long way to get in the Navy football will preside. praise from the coaches for their offensive work. They are "Killer" Kane of San Rafael, Calif., and

miles east of Moriarty last night bank of Champaign, Ill., from which and robbed them of \$60 and several Grange and his former manager, hundred dollars worth of clothing C. C. Pyle, made loans, and jewelry. The men halted the to help them, the men florished DARROUZETT (Lipscomb Co.), hand the clothing from the car.

Mrs. Charles Tubbs and daughter, lois, of Canadian spent yesterday ed after business here this mornwith friends here.



TODAY'S HARVESTER

The player to take the first prize for pep, energy, and fight is Lester Sartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sartin. He plays end and his continuous chatter and ability to "take it" make him a problem. It is almost impossible to keep him out of a game and he relieves Jess Patton gularly. Lester is 18 years old and junior. He weighs 152 pounds and is playing his second year of football. He is a brother of Walter Sartin, star end of the Harvester squad in 1928-29.

Roy Bourland speaks wise words This morning he said a mouthful—"It is not words and ability that win football games, but and I believe those Harvesters of ours have enough to beat the Amarillo Sandies tomorrow afternoon." Roy for once I agree with We have a solid team of able hove without any outstending stars

I am going to be all eves for that scoring punch tomorrow. It has



The City Bowling league may have eight teams competing before the season is a week older. Two the Kiwanis club team No. 2, played last night with the cleaners taking three straight games. The Standard Food and the Faculty may enter teams to compete with the Phillips, teams already entered.

The Jaysees and Phillips rolled again last night and the Kiwanis No. 1 and the Texas company also met for the second time to even standings. Results of the games have not been determined, since the handicaps have not been arranged. Roff of the Kiwanis No. 1 was again high series bowler with games of 193, 188 and 213 pins. Wollen of the Voss boys rolled high with 234 pins.

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Many Scouts To Be At Review Tonight

Many boys will come before the board of review tonight at 7:30 o'-clock in the chamber of commerce in the city hall. will hear boys who will come before the Court of Honor Monday night for merit badges and higher rank The court will be held in the district courtroom at 7:45 o'clock

The chief address of the evening will be by County Attorney Sher-man White. The Rev. James Todd, Jr., chairman of the Court of Honor

RED GRANGE IN DUTCH

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 . . - Proce rvers today looked for Harold Brookes of Corpus Christi (Red) Grange, to hand him notice of garnishment of his salary as a member of the Chicago Bears of LUBBOCK COPLE ROBBED
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 28
(P)—Two men held up Mr. and Mrs.
P. D. Jones of Lubbock, Texas, 10
defunct Illinois Trust and Savings

couple on a pretext that their car Mrs. Gladys Fennell of Gilmer is was stalled. When Jones got out visiting friends in Pampa this week. Joe Henry of LeFors was a Pampa

Tom Hathaway of Mobeetie look-

GET AIR ATTACK TO WORKING

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer The Texas Christian university ogs will be after their third uthwest conference victory tocrrow. The University of Texas Longhorns will seek their second onference win. The wiseacres of octball claim that both teams will ealize their ambition.

Texas Christian, boasting a powerful senior team, meets the Baylor university Bears at Fort Worth. The Texas Longhorns, with one of the and then send a squad to Lubb treatest backfields in history of that would rate the Southwest. e conference, entertains Southern Methodist at Austin.

There will be two non-conference Texas A. and M. invades Shreveport to play Centenary col-lege. Rice remains at Houston to pattle Creighton university. Cenreighton and Rice are scheduled for a toss-up battle.

After a week of scrimmage seslons against the freshmen who used Baylor plays, the Texas Chrisian huskies tapered off today for heir conference battle. The Frogs stopped Arkansas and Texas and M. Coach Francis Schmidt as his cohorts ready, with the exeption of Lon Evans, who is nurs-ng a minor injury. He may not start. Richard Oliver, leading conerence scorer, is ready to take a few tears through the powerful Baylor line that stopped Texas A. and M. lsat week and earned a scoreless tie. Baylor is expected to unlash an aerial attack to gain yardage, along with the brilliance of Frank James' punting.

Having tested their aerial de-fense and found it airtight, the Texas Longhorns are marking time until they can get at Southern Jaysees, Texas and Kiwanis No. 1 Methodist in an effort to avenge a 9 to 7 defeat last year. The Longhorns beat Rice last week and left the game in excellent condition to the Mustangs a battle this week. They need only a few touches to put them on edge. Having failto stop the small Centenary backs, little hope is held for the Mustang line that must stop the smashing and ramming of Ernest Koy, Bohn Hilliard and Hank Clewis, and the interference running of Harrison Stafford. In practice this week, the Mustangs ap-234 160 163 peared to be pessimistic about their chances against Texas, and to make matters worse, Glenn Larrimore, star sophomore guard, broke his left ankle in scrimmage Wednesday. Ceach Morrison still is trying to get his aerial offense to working, and hopes it will start clicking against and pull the Owls down even, giv-

> Creighton university, a team that uses both the Notre Dame shift and the Longhorns the next week. the Warner double wing back sysa big let-down by the Owls followtheir last week defeat by Texas. Lou Hassell, Ricc's 1931 all-conference tackle, has turned in his uniform because of injuries that ended gridiron career. Ox Hinman, tackle: Fay Lagow, guard, and Kelly Scott, halfback, are not expected to start for Rice because of injuries.

Having failed to score against Texas Christian and Baylor, the Texas Aggies go against one of the strongest Southwest teams tomorrow in the Centenary Gentlemen who have defeated Texas and Southern Methodist of the Southwest conference. Harold Oslin and Ralph Murif, small but elusive Centenary backs, have not been stopped The Aggies are badly crippled with five regulars nursing

Darrouzett Bank Is Broken Into

Darrouzett (Lipscomb County,) exas, Oct. 28 (A)—Yeggs last night irglarize the First National bank

Safes at the Santa Fe station and at a mercantile establishment were opened, but only a small anount of loot was obtained.

Combination dials were knocked rom the bank safe, which was battered badly.

B' SQUAD STRONG NOTRE DAME, Ind .- The Notre ame "B" team is expected to show lenty of strength against Texas Tech at Lubrick, tonight. Only the first 35 men of the Ramblers squad of 100 was chosen to go-eas for the Pittsburgh game and the next best squad was sent into the southwest.

Notre Dame 'B' Squad Rated to **Beat Matadors**

LUBBCCK, Oct. 28.—One of the aftermaths of the biggest coaching schools held in the United States last summer at Texas Technological college, in which many of the country's most famous coaches partici-MORRISON TRYING TO pated, is the game in Lubbock with Notre Dame on Friday, October 28. Hunk Anderson of Notre Dame, an old friend of Coach Pete Cawthon of Tech, was in this coaching school and was so much impressed with the possibilities at Texas Tech that he agreed to send a team here.

While the squad coming to Lubbook is known as a "B" team, that does not mean that some of the best of Notre Dame's men are not coming to Lubbock. Fans attending the game here will see the famous Notre Dame system clicking as is should click and against a team that is using the same system. Cawthon says Anderson could keep 60 of his best men at home and then send a squad to Lubbock

The odds are against Texas Tech, f course, in the forthcoming fray. but the Matadors are in the best of condition and their morale is at the highest point of the year. They are keyed to play inspired football against the fighting Irish.

Coach Cawthon's charges have

amassed a total of 199 points this ceason in seven games to their opnents 13, a record equalled probably by no other team. And two of these games have been with Southwestern conference elevens.

Coach Believes His Ponies Will **Beat Longhorns**

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Old John Public, after his usual careful study of the situation, has tablished the University of Texas a three touchdown favorite over Southern Methodist university in their Southwest conference game Saturday at Austin. The critics. who are reputed to know their football, agree with John Public. But there is one man who stands alone in the crowd, with sincere confidence that his boys of Southern Methodist will take the Longhorns

Coach Ray Morrison. If doesn't matter that the North Texas Teachers of the Lone Star conference held his Mustangs to a scoreless tie. It doesn't matter that Texas Tech of the Border conference beat the Mustangs, 6 to 0. The Mustangs' 13 to 0 loss to Rice, and their 18 to 7 defeat by Centenary is of no worry to Coach Morrison, nor have these defeats shaken his solid confidence that Next Saturday the Mustangs will beat the Longhorns.

Previous to the Longhorns' vic-tory over Rice, Morrison said: "I'd like to see Texas beat Ricc ing the mustangs a chance at the title. If Texas beats Rice we'll take

It has been six days since Morwhile. Texas beat Rice, 18 to 6, and Southern Methodist lost to Centenary, 18 to 7. It simply doesn't matter to Morrison. At the Southern Methodist practice field each afternoon, he fires his cohorts thru scrimmage with all the zest possible and when he turns to talk to a spectator or a sports writer, he says: 'We'll give them all a surprise Saturday. We're going to beat Texas. and that will be a laugh for the smart boys to shake off their

MOORE BOUGHT DALLAS, Oct. 28 (A)-The Dallas Steers have acquired Moore from the New York Giants to play an infield position here next season. Moore can play second or third base. He comes to Dallas in the deal that sent Bernie James, second baseman, to the Giants Dallas also received a cash consideration of \$8,500 in the trans-

LEGISLATOR DIES FORT SMITH, Ark. Oct., 28 (P)
-irving C. Weale, prominent attorney and speaker of the house of representatives in the last Ar-kansas legislature, died at a hospital here today.

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PHILLIPS DECLINES TO MEET DANCIGER IN RUN-OFF

The Faculty and the Danciger Dorcos will play for the City Play-ground championship in a three game series. The Faculty won the first half of the split season and the Dorcos won the second game

have won a disputed game from the Faculty last Friday. The score was 5 to 2 in favor of the Faculty at the end of the fifth inning. It be-came too dark to finish the game before the last man in the sixth before the last man in the sixth inning was out, and at that time Phillips was leading 6 to 5. At a

Negroes 'Voodoo' Goal Posts for **Kentucky Team**

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28 (A)-Some sports enthusiasts use rab-bits' feet fo rluck, but in Kentucky, odoo incantations have entered potball. Three afternoons this reek, six huge negroes, garbed in football. long white robes and carrying a black coffin, performed wierd sorcery on the University of Kentucky

The Voodgo priests conducted mystic rites near the goal posts. designed to bewitch the goals so Alabama players will be unable to cross them Saturday. The coffin, piled high with flowers, contained

the "Alabama Jinx." the Dorcos won the second game to decide the play-off game to decide the play-off game to decide the cover the jinx and keep it inside the over the jinx and keep it inside the cover the cover the jinx and keep it inside the cover the jinx and keep it inside the cover the cover the cover the jinx and keep it inside the cover the coffin until after Saturdays game.

Just to make sure, the coffin and jinx will be buried after a huge Kentucky pep rally and funeral procession tonight.

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tie for first place, each team with played.

By The Associated Press Tulsa, Okla.—Peewee Terry, St. Louis, outpointed Bobby Allem, Chi-

cago, (10) Masch City, Ia.—Harold Hoxwood, Des Meines, outpointed Kenny Austin, Central City, Neb., (8).

Phoenix, Ariz.-Young Peter Jackon, California, won by technical knockout from Joe Lucero, Tucson, Ariz., (4). Bud Moore, Chicago, outcointed Babe Roberts, Mexico. (6) Vallejo, Calif.—Chick Raines, St. Louis, defeated Sammy James, Sac-

LAST @ NIGHT

By The Associated Press Harrisburg, Fa.—Jim Londos, 202, reece, threw Herman Hickman, 240, Tennessee, 25:14.

meeting of the league officials and the managers it was agreed that the score still revert back to the fifth inning and the Faculty was declared the winner, which placed Phillips and Danciger in a lie for first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place each team with placed responsible to the first place responsible Novack, Chricago, tossed Fred Mc-Coy, Galveston, Texas, 12:00.

Petition to Keep Stagg Is Before

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (P) Pet asking the retention of A. A. Sta as head footbal coach at the iversity of Chicago, bearing in than 3,000 signatures, were up consideration by Pres. Robert Ma nard Hutchins, and the board

trustees today. The petitions were The petitions were signed members of the varsity and fremen football squads and var campus organiations. Copies will be sent to Thomas N. Meto who will succeed Mr. Stags as dittor of athletics when the latter retired next June. Metcalf is ishing his work as director of a letter at Town State college. letics at Iowa State college, An

MAY CHANGE BOUT CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (P)—The C cago stadium's proposed ten rol between Mickey Walker and it Levinsky, may turn out to meeting "Walker and air Johnny Risko or Max Baer. Ja Des Moines, Ia.—Pat McGill, 225, Wisner, Neb., threw Rotand Kirch-



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ineteen Texans Have Yen To Be **Rhodes Scholars**

WACO, Oct. 28. (A)-Nineteen Texans, from nine colleges and uni-versitiets, have applied for appoint-ment to a Rhodes scholarship in ord, England, next year, Dr. iry Trantham of Baylor university, secretary of the Texas com-mittee on selection of such scholars,

candidates from each of six other states for the four scholarships of the Gulf district, embracing Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Texas' candidates follow:

University of Texas-Ben H. Davis of Hubbard, Wilson H. Elkins of San Antonio, E. P. Quereau of San Antonio and A. I. Worsham of Dal-

Texas A. & M. college—Allen M. Early of Waco, L. F. Lawhon of Denison and George H. Samuels, Jr., of San Antonio. Rice Institute-Frank H. Harley, Jr., Whitney Reeder and H. F. Frown, all of Houston.

Southern Methodist university-From those men, the Texas com-children will select two candidates. Glen McDaniel of Ssymour. Virginia Military Institute—John Compete with two Baylor university—Cecil Coving-Lansdale, Jr., of Houston.

SEVEN ESCAPE JAIL
CLEBURNE, Oct. 28. (42)—Six of seven men who escaped through a hole in a brick wall of the Johnson county fail during the night were sought by officers today. ATHLETE IN HOSPITAL

Addison Harris, McLean football blayer, underwent an operation this morning at Worley hospital. on of Texarkana and Elmer Haw-

kins of Waco.

Austin college—Dayton Castleman, Jr., of Dallas and C. H. Gillespie, Jr., of Sherman.

Trinity university—William R.

Hogan of Fort Worth.

Simmons university—Charles Will-Simmons university-Charles Wil-

Miami Woman Is Given High Post **By Eastern Stars**

Mrs. Riva Burnett of Miami last ganization took place last evening night was made worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. She was succeeded in the office of associate grand matron by Mrs. Rose Potter of Texarkana. Floyd Easterling of Del Rio was made worthy grand patron, and A. P. Holbrook of Fort Worth, associate grand patron.

Election and installation of the various state officials of the or-W. C. Mitchell, and W. M. Voyles.

AAUW Convention Is Opened Today tion of University Women today.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 28 (A)—Mrs. Sam P. Ingram, Jr., of Corpus Christi, the general chairman, welcomed delegates to the fifth

as a closing feature of the Golden Jubilee session of the chapter. Amarillo was chosen as the next meeting place.
Mrs. Burnett made seme of her

Mrs. Earl G. Wyatt of Amarillo presided at the opening business of state officers and chairmen were heard. Mrs. M. E. Goudge, pres-ident of the Corpus Christi branch of the A. U. W., presided at a noon luncheon.

division of the American Associa-

Among prominent educators appearing on the day's program were: Miss Estalla Hefley and Miss Jessie

annual convention of the Texas Morrison Pleased For First Time With Ponies' Play

session this morning when reports DALLAS, Oct. '28. (P)-Headed by Coach Ray Morrison, thirty-five Southern Methodist football warriors leave here tonight for Austin, where tomorrow they battle the University of Texas Longhorns in a Scuthwest conference game.

Morrison is taking his entire squad | A. Schmidt indicated today to play Texas because he expects a every member of his starting line-finish fight and wants plenty of up would be playing his last game reserves in Ger to keep fresh material going against the powerful

Unlike pregious practice sessions, yesterday the Mustangs snapped into their scrimmage. Morrison was out of the listless way they have pleased for the first time this week.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Euss Baldridge, 427 Short, are the parents of a seven-pound boy born Thursday morning at Worley hospital. The baby has been named J. Warren.

SENIORS IN LINE-UP FORT WORTH, Oct. 28. (P)— Eleven seniors will comprise the starting T. C. U. football team here Saturday when the Frogs engage the Baylor Bears in a Southwest conference battle. Coach Francis up would be playing his last game against the Waco outfit when they been working and put a lot of fire



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New York Curb.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 4.000; 70 direct;

5-10 lower than Thursday's aver-

age; closing weak to 5 lower; top 3.15 on choice 200-260 lbs.; 140-

350 lbs. 2,80-3.15; packing sows 275-

500 lbs. 2.25-75; stock pigs. 70-130

Cattle: 900; calves: 300; steers,

heifers, 550-850 lbs. 5.00-7.50; cows,

2.75-4.25; vealers, (milk-fed), 3.00-

5.50; stocker and feeder steers, 4.00-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28. (P)—Cotton opened quiet but steady.

here showed no change to 3 points down. Some hedge selling near the

start was absorbed by moderate trade buying but later in the first

hour, prices eased on lack of buy-ing support. December declined to

6.29, and March to 6.46, or 3 to 6

trading was very quiet but December contracts had recovered two

general elections and the next government crop report due November

which caused December to ease to

6.25 and January to 6.40, or 6 to 10

and about the same decline as compared with yesterday's close.

points on moderate trade-buying.

A private estimate guessed the crop at 11,455,000 bales which was

15.000 bales more than last month's

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAO, Oct. 28 (P)—Steadiness characterized grain values early to-

day. A reason given was that Liver-peol wheat quotations showed fair

strength, and that cables reported scarcity of nearby deliveries of

wheat in Great Britain.

Opening at 14 off to 15 up, Chi-

cago wheat futures held near af-

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Near the end of the first hour,

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points from the lows.

Sheep: 1,500; range lambs to

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50%

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14%

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5 ¾ 7

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21 ¾ 24 ¾

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Drug .

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Barns

Markets BENEFIT WAFFLE SUPPER HELD BY TWO HOSTESSES WEDNESDAY

New York Stocks Mrs. Newton C. Smith and Mrs. 22 10 9% 9% .143 105% 103% 104% R. E. Frazier joined in giving a Pictures of Much waffle supper Wednesday evening at the Smith residence. The event 9% 8% Atch T&SF Avi Cor ..132 45 ...34 5% ...87 13% was for church and welfare bene-4% 11 Serving was done in rooms prettily decorated with red and yel-.115 141/2 137/8 low chryanthemums.

The following persons attended: Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Mr. and guerite Terrell, Miss Agnes Rusk, Miss Josephine Carriker, Miss Louise

Jury Charge Is **Pointed In Trial**

By WILLIAM S. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer RIO GRANDE CITY, Oct. 28. (AP)—Arguments of counsel in the trial of four Donna residents accused of conspiring to murder three political enemies got under way today and were expected to take some five hours.

Judge Hood Boone read to the jury a somewhat lengthy charge containing two particularly imporant provisions.

The first stated that it was not necessary, in order to establish a conspiracy, to prove the persons charged "came together and actually agreed in terms to have that design and pursue it by a common means if it can be proved they pursued the same objects, using the same means, one performing one part and another a different part 600-1500 lbs 5.75-8.75; common and medium, 600 lbs. up 22.75-5.75;

The other was that "mere knowledge of an intention of others is bers: Mesdames W. Wilkes, not sufficient to render a person Sullivan Porter Beck, Dewey Voyles so knowing guilty of crime of conspiracy, but person knowing an inspiracy, but person knowing an inspiracy but person knowing an inspiracy but person knowing an inspiracy but person knowing guilty of crime of conspiracy, but person knowing an inspiracy but person knowing and but person knowing an inspiracy but per packers 5.15; lambs. 90 lbs. down 4.75-5.25; ewes, 150 lbs. down, 1.00-2.00; feder lambs, 50-75 lbs. 4.25-75 tention of others must do or agree o do some positive act" before he tess. could be guilty.

The defendants on trial are W. H. McLelland, L. E. Schultz, E. J. Dorcas Class Will Farnsworth and A. F. Dargel. Walter Van Allen previously had been granted an instructed verdict of ac-Liverpool cables came in slightly better than due but first traces quittal.

The judge instructed the jurors were among the original eight de-fendants but were granted immunity for testifying for the prosecution were accomplices in the eyes of the law and their testimony valueless to the state unless it was corroborated, in the opinion of the jury, by other testimony.

The court also instructed the jury that if it concluded Dan Singleterry was an accomplice, his testimony, to morning as traders seemed disin-clined to operate in advance of the was an accomplice, his testimony, to have weight, must be considered true and also must have been corroborated, in the jury's mind.

Singleterry had testified he had acted as a go-between for the alleged plotters, but at the same time warning the men described as the intended victims-Walter Weaver, counsel for the Donna irrigation disrict; Harry Ridgway, manager of Weaver's politcal and business as-

Mullen To Help **Relief Sponsors** In Handling Aid

Tentative plans for handling esterday by the Pampa Relief com-

Chas. Mullen was given the task of egistering the unemployed men of the community, keeping records of their work, and assisting City Manager C. L. Stine and his staff in supervising various projects. Mr. Mullen will make his office in the pasement of the city hall, where he s partitioning off a space and also providing new storage room for the Red Cross flour. Under present plans, Saturday

will be pay day and no work will be done. Authority for the city to employ jobless men must be obtain ed from Mr. Mullen when the fed eral relief becomes available, which likely will be some time next week. Mr. Mullen will issue the pay on the basis of time sheets issued for work done. At the start, pay will be 30 cents an hour for three days of ork weekly, each day to be 8 hours. Men with large families will be favored. No transients will be given work-relief.

Immediate projects include clean-ng of all drainage ditches, cleaning up alleys, burning of trash, and cutting of weeds. A genuine city lean-up will be attempted under the direction of city employes.

GREENE HEADS CHAPTER M'LEAN, Oct. 28.—Carl O. Greene s the new chairman of the McLean Red Cross chapter, succeeding R. R. Cook. Jesse J. Cobb has been made vice-chairman. All other officers were re-elected.

terward to the initial limits. Corn started at a shade decline to ¼ advance and subsequently varied

but little.
Wheat closed vacillating at the same as yesterday's finish to % lower, corn ¼ off to a shade advance, oats a shade down to ¼ rise, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5 cents.

TOM LEWIS AND CO in. "TOBY IN NEW YORK" Grain Table. Wheat— High Low Close Dec. 45 % 44 % 45 % - ½ May 51 % 50 % 50 % - 51 Wheat--On The Screen-45% - ½ 50% - 51 "THOSE WE LOVE" July521/2 51%

Interest Are Seen During Exhibition

being shown today at the Presby-terian church in connection with the flower, antique, and curio dis-One, The Old Oaken Buc-Mrs. John H. Moyar, Mr. and Mrs. ket, a Currier & Ives print, is il-V. F. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde lustrative of the colonial pen art lustrative of the colonial pen art Gold, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. Henry Thut, Sr., Mrs. George Kendall, the A man is shown drinking from an 15½ Rev. and Mrs. Newton C. Smith, Mr. oaken bucket in the foreground of 13¼ and Mrs. R. E. Frazier, Miss Mar- an estate graced by a rambling shuttered house. Beneath the nicture are the words: How sweet from Durrenberger, Miss Alma Schulkey, the green mossy brim to receive it Miss Lucille Ewing, Robert Ewing, as poised on the curb it inclined Mrs. F. M. Gwin, Mary Ann Moyar, to my lips. Not a full gushing gob-John Moyar, Emma Moyar, Anne let can tempt me to leave it, though Buckler, Sarah Frazier, and Charles | filled with the nectar that Jupiter sips. The picture is owned by Mrs. B. P. Yankee.

The other picture, which has been in the family of Mrs. O. H. Booth for more than 80 years, is The First Prayer. It shows a plump full-faced child with large innocent eyes, chubby hands pressed with palms together, saying the familiar Of 4 Donna Men palms together, saying the familiar prayer of childhood: "Now I lay down to sleen I men the layer me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die be-fore I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take." It also is a product Currier & Ives.

A facsimilie of Robert Burns' Tam O'Shanter, showing the sketchy but easily legible penmanship of the bard, is another entry.

Mrs. Murphy Is Hostess for Club

Silver Spade Bridge club was entertained with an afternoon of games Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. M. Murphy.

Awards were made as follows High club, Mrs. Roy Sullivan; low club, Mrs. Robert Montgomery; high guest, Mrs. Sid Merten; first 80 honors, Mrs. Fred C. Fischer.

Fruited salad topped with whipwith a view to attainment of the same object."

bed cream was served with coffee and cake to one visitor, Mrs. Blaine Robinson, one new member. Mrs. George Alden, and the following old memhouse, John Haggard, and the hos-

Have Candy Sale

Dorcas class, Central Baptist hurch, was to meet in the home of that George Ruthven, Stokes Mrs. Lewis Tarpley this afternoon Cheney and Luther Lepley, who at 2 o'clock to make candy. The confections will be sold all day Saturday at C & C system, proceeds from the sale to be placed in the class treasury.



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"Show Business" PAMPA DAILY NEWSREEL

STARTS SUNDAY



Insull at Athens



Fighting to escape return to the for larceny in connection with the collapse of his vast utility empire, Samuel Insull, Sr., is shown as he went for a walk on the streets of Athens, Greece. Greek authorities have ordered police to accompany him since Insuall reported learning of a plot to kidnap him.

HYACINTH BLUE CHOSEN BY MRS. VANDERBILT PARIS (P)—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is included in the list of fashionable women who are sponsoring PREVENT She wears an evening gown of many Colds

Tech Will Meet **Lubbock Store** Ramblers Tonight

LUBBOCK, Oct. 28. (A)—Eight thousand football fans are expected to gather at Matador field tonight when the Tech Tech eleven mets the Notre Dame B team in one of West Texas' gridiron features this

The Notre Dame squad, 25 strong, picked from a squad of 140 eligibles 21 year old H. C. Blanton's alibitater Coach Hunk Anderson had that he was not in Lubbock Octuchosen 35 players to stand off Pittsburgh tomorrow, arrived here last eries were held up and Robert Tharp night under the direction of George was wounded fatally, was streng-

Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. The game is the eighth on Tech's

The nvestigators, Cap Moore, schedule of twelve games this seadeputy constable, and John Keller, son and the Matadors will be seeking their seventh victory.

BLAST WRECKS HOUSE FORT WORTH, Oct. 28. (A)-A mysterious explosion, heard for miles, wrecked a two-story brick residence early today.

hyacinth blue velvet designed on a semi-fitted silhouette which buttons down the side. With it she wears a little waistlength jacket of blue and silver lame.

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Witnesses Say **Blanton Is Man**

LUBBOCK, Oct. 28 (A)-Although 21 year old H. C. Blanton's alib! ber 15, when two M-System grec-Kozak, regular tackler last year and assistant coach now.

The game has attracted several hundred fans from all over west in both robberies have not changed Texas including points as fars as their expressed opinion, two investigators said here this morning

The nyestigators, Cap Moore,

state highway patrolman, whose Turich was born in Serbia and investigations led to Blanton's arcame here for his health 15 years rest in Amarillo early Sunday, said ago. He worked as a wrangler for the inquiry, conducted at Amarillo by Durwood H. Bradley, district at-torney here, and Burton S. Burks, assistant district attorney, had not shaken the men who identified

Assistant District Attorney Burks this morning said he did not know lican nominee for governor of Tex-whether or not the persons identias, whose candidacy also has been fying Blanton had wavered in their embraced of democrats dissatified opinion since the court of injuiry, with the nomination by their party District Attorney Bradley this of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, will District Attorney Bradley morning had not arrived from Am- speak in Austin Monday,

TURICH DIES -"Little George" Turich, 41 years old, one of the best known characters in the "cow (funtry) of Southern New Mexico, died today

ago. He worked as a wrangler for the Heart-Bar ranch and Huge Hodge of the X-Ranch,

AUSTIN SCHEDULED AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (A)—Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, repub-

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Introduction There is a difference between law servance and law enforcement. true Christian and a person who has never accepted Jesus as Saviour and Lord. Law observance is the intary act of the citizen who out of loyalty and good common sense meets the requirements of the law. Law enforcement is an act of the constituted authority by which unwilling citizens are compelled to meet the requirements of law.

Remember that prohibition was dopted after a century of struggle for it, during which the friends and foes of liquor fought ardently for every foot of territory, and during which every possible scheme of liquor control was tried. The experiences of the nation led to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, and by the largest majority ever given for any part of our present constitution.

Obedience to Law. v. 1 "Let every soul be in subjection to the higher powers." That is, to the ruling authorities of the state. There was so much in Christianity institution, but it planted and nur-tured on earth a spirit which was ultimately to destroy it. We may not forget that the emperor of Rome at this time was the inhuman monster, Nero. If Paul could urge the Christians to obey him, what ruler would he not advise them

"Therefore he that resisteth the of God." We are living in days of open defiance of law, on an extended scale—and not of the authority of wicked men exercising cruel power, but defiance of just rulers, seeking to enforce just righteous, and beneficent laws, laws enacted in orderly fashion by democratic assemblies. We find college presidents and professors, members of congress, ned with bootleggers and rumrunners in seeking to persuade the people to disobey the Eighteenth Amendment to the constitution, an amendment adopted by a far great-er majority than any preceding amendment. It is no wonder that crime flourishes openly as never be-

The Aim of Law The aim of law is to promote order and peace, to protect the good in their good deeds, and to restrain the evil from their mischief. "The rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil." "Such is always the fact in principle, and such taking life as a whole, is the tendency, even at the worst, in practice, where the authority in any degree deserves its name" (Moule) It was generally so, even in the Roman Empire, particularly in those laws that regulated the so-cial conduct of the people. It is certainly true in respect to the laws under which we live today—they do not restrain men from good deeds, but from those that have evil results in society. Whether one shall se of freedom and protection when he thinks of the laws, or a sense of restraint and fear, depends upon the kind of life he lives. Who in our land feels the whose inclinations and habits are against public order and social good. Think of the laws against murder, gambling, trafficking in

Harvest of Lawlessness In the second passage of our lesson Paul reminds us that lawlessness is not only wrong in principle, but is evil in its consequences. He warns us that God cannot be hoodwinked or mocked. There is a spiritual law that reacts against evil with the certainty of sunrise and sunset:

General Topic: The Christian and , "whatsoever a man soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corrup-tion." Let a man repudiate the higher law of righteous living, and give himself to the satisfaction of his selfish and baser appetites and dispositions, and as surely as poison produces death, his lawlessness will produce chaos and rottenness. We are today reaping in America the harvest of the drink habit and the liquor traffic, the fruits of seeds-sown in the decades of our history before 1920. The lawlessness of to-day is not a fruit of prohibition but of liquor. We can never eliminate lawlessness by legalizing a business that is lawless at heart and encouraging an appetite that destroys self-control and all moral sense.

Sowing and Reaping

"For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7. "There are those who feel that they have escaped the results of immoral conduct, if they have been able to conceal from the world their wrongdoing. Others seem to imagine that if the wrong is merely forgotten and regarded as a matter of the past there will be no harvest of suffering or pain. Still others seem to imagine that religion is a device inteded to secure immunity from the results of moral fault. Men deceive that was opposed to the wicked themselves by believing that the sway of Rome that without this paying the penance or the confesrule of obedience the Christians sion of a fault to a priest or minis-would have felt themselves urged ter will prevent a wrong course of constantly to revolution and revolt, action from producing any distress-and the church, in contests with ing consequences."—Prof. Charles the civil powers, would soon have B. Erdman. But not "like produces been destroyed. The time for that like," and if you sow a shameful contest was in the future. It was deed you are sure to reap the penal-just like the matter of human ty of shame and ruin. This is a slavery. The early church was far universal law of God, and to no too weak to abolish that iniquitous one is it more closely applicable than the drunkard. At the same time, the nature of the narcotic drug with which he poisons himself is such that it infallibly leads to self-deception. No tippler realizes what a wreck he is making of his

> Eighteenth Amendment Perhaps no provision of the con-

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stitution ever went into that in- Annual Whoopee tion, more discussion, than the three States prior to its adoption tion; the subject had been discussed the last fifty years; every state legislature had adopted the principle in some form or other. Finally, the amendment came before congress, was discussed in both bodies

congress, went to the respective legislatures of the states, was consider ed by the legislatures, and ratified by all the states except two. Certainly no one can contend that this provision of the constitution is there by accident. Certainly no one can successfully contend that it went there without proper discussion and consideration. The amendment is the deliberate, expressed will and TURKS ARREST PEASANTS wish and purpose of the American people. It carries the same sanctity

and the same force as any other rurks were arrested during provision of the constitution. It is cent eclipse of the moon. there, and so long as it remains there, it is vital to the cause of good government, to the cause of at the demoniac bear whose effort constitutional government, and to to eat the moon is the peasant exthe cause of law and order, that it be lived up to and maintained in all its integrity. There can be no more vital problem presented to a free people than the problem of whether or not they can hold and maintain the constitution which they have deliberately written."-Senator Wil-

Special Lessons Success for the wet cause would inevitably mean a return of

he old saloon." 2. "There is no substitute for the saloon which has been suggested since prohibition went into effect that was not tried out and that did not fail before national prohibition came in.

"The anti-prohibitionists are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars every year to advertise the failures of the law, and they add maginary failures to help their

4. "There is no law in America as well enforced as prohibition isnot even the law against murder." "All the great moral reforms

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The feature attraction for this occasion will be Lowell Sherman, Lila Lee, and Peggy Shannon in "FALSE FACTS". This is a timely moving picture and in line with the festive spirit which will prevail. Doors will open at 11:30, and the fun begins exactly at 11:45.

FOR SHOOTING AT MOON ISTANBUL (A) - Hundreds of Turks were arrested during the re-

Despite the republic's taboo, these

old-timers fired pistols and rifles

planation for eclipses. The peasant idea is that unless the bear is shot he will start eating

the sun, and then the world will The press supported the lotteries,

slavery, the gambling houses and scheduled for next week in Boston, the houses of prostitution, but we Brooklyn and New York City, while "With civilization as it is, we to speak in Baltimore, Philadelphia, always won.'

must have prohibition. We cannot fill the skies with aero-automobiles, build skyscrapers-and have this work done by men with boozy brains. deaths per thousand population, is If prohibition fails, civilization fails," -Dr. Gilbert J. Raynor.

Heavy Political Cannons To Roar In Fiery Windup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (P) — tolling their oratorical big guns into position, both major political parties are opening during the final 10 days of the presidential cam-paign a barrage of speech making so effective that few voters would escape their fire.

For days, while the firing on the front has been steadily growing in intensity, the party generals have been mobilizing their forces behind the lines for a final "big push" that would make their previous cam-paigning seem mild in comparison. Both parties have called out their heavy artillery for the big drive. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith leads off for the democrats today with speeches in Providence and Boston, while President Hoover will open up the republican barrage tomorrow night with a speech at Indianapolis.

From then on, both sides will throw everything they have into the fight, with the two presidential candidates leading the way.

The death rate of Tennessee, 10.8

below the average rate the country

Senator Cutting Assails Hoover

DENVER, Oct. 28. (P) — In a louble barreled barrage against President Hoover's record in office U. S. Senator Bronson Cutting progressive republican of New Mex ico, has announced his intention to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency of the United States.

Senator Cutting praised Roosevelt as an "idealist who has been able to put many of his ideals into practice" and declared the democratic presidential candidate "is his own master and makes his own deci-

Pointing out that no one support ed Mr. Hoover more enthusiastically than he did four years ago, Senator Cutting said, "it is not pleasant to admit political errors."

Glass Body Sent To Mount Pleasant

The body of Richard Glass, 20, was sent to Mount Pleasant Tuesday night by the Stephenson Mortuary. The youth was killed Monday morning near Miami when the truck he was driving overturned in Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, soft gravel. He was the son of Mr. democratic nominee, his speeches and Mrs. W. L. Glass. Richard graduated from Welling-

on high school in 1929 and last year section of the Panhandle. Besides his parents he leaves one

The tobacco acreage this year in Kentucky decreased 24 per cent.

Woman Seeking Insurance, Says **Husband Is Dead**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28 (A) eking to save her husband from eased her attempts to communicate forty-eighth district court Thursday orning during the trial of her suit to collect on a \$100,000 insurance

A note of humor, as well as a partial explanation of the failure of Norwood's bank, was injected into he case with the testimony of Jake ohen, 80, Cleburne cotton man. "Do you know what caused the rouble at the bank?" Cohen was sked on direct examination. "Peanuts," answered Cohen brief-

Counsel sought an explanation of

his puzzling reply.
"I knew they had bought a lot of eanuts—\$1,000,000 worth—and the rice went down," Cohen elaborated. The reply recalled the attempt of Norwood about 1920 to corner the peanut market of the United States. Inability to command transportation facilities for delivery of the peanuts after sale, and a drop in price of the commodity was said to have caused Norwood heavy received an appointment to West losses. Many attributed Norwood's Point. He was well known in this operations in the peanut market as ne of the causes of the bank's

> At the close of 1931 there were tucky

Teddy Jr., Speaks In Favor Hoover

MANILA, Oct. 28 (A)-Theodore Rossevelt, Jr., governor general of the Philippines, said today in a speech urging President Hoover's re-election that to keep the United States "American" is "the 'issue in the compaign". in the campaign."

"We will fight it out on those our country to be made a labora-tory for wholesale experiments in government ownerships, tariff tink ering or currency inflation.

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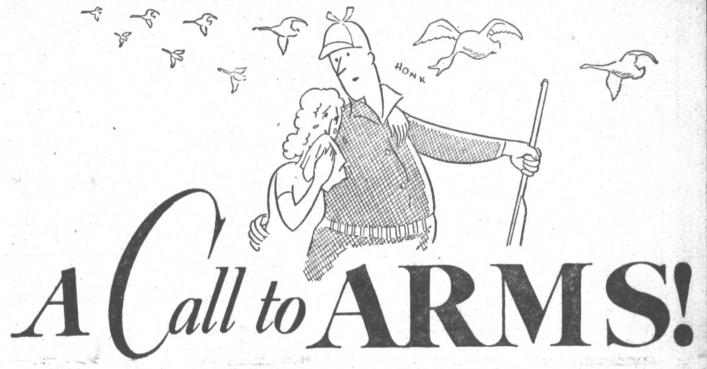


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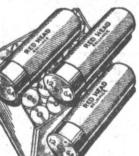
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FLOUR Pancake, Fresh Stock Washburns, 2 For	15 c
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C	Bring Your Pail 8 Pounds	49c
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5c	STEW MEAT Lean Veal-	6½c
9c	ROAST Choice Veal-	7½c
C	BACK BONES Pounds For	8½c
C	HAM Cured, Sliced, Per Pound	15c
6c	SPARE RIBSPer Pound	4½c
9c	PIG FEET Fresh home killed, Pound	4½c
)c	ROAST Beef, PER LB.	7½c
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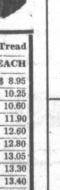
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BYNOPSIS: November came, and with it Santa's list wedding ver ity and dis ludomment, ky his falled as a husband; leaves him for her parents' ne. And Clive who loved her besels Santa:

> Chapter 10 'S DIE FOR DINNER"

lady neatly tailored and provoca-There was nothing to hint she was married—let alone hat she was a runaway.

As the hour drew nearer for departure, supense mounted. A fugiopen and was among the

of belonging to her-

unil next morning. Now Santa's

on the station she telephoned. mmy! Santa speaking. Chicago: I'm in New Christmas shopping.

ith packages. Across the table, is Dawn made polite enquiries as ds her son-in-law.

"I expect he will." "And you'll miss nim."

"Why shouldn't 1?" back, her mother remarked apropos of nothing, tonight."

"I thought he was in Europe."
"So did we till he telephone. Had e known that you were to be with s, we'd have postponed him." her runaway nerves

nte, Mummy. A girl doesn't ave to avoid a man because he

"You're taking the sensible atti-ude. Santa; but I'm not so sure of Clive. It's my belief that he has S DIE FOR DINNER"

obtained money at her dame. She decided to proceed with drove straight to the carrior and to rely on the fib of the carrior and to rely on the fib of the carrior and to rely on the fib of the carrior and to rely on the fib of the carrior and to rely on the fib of the carrior and to rely on the fib of the carrior and to rely on the fib of the carrior and to hunting. Her were strained to bursting. Her mother captured one of them.

I can't tell you how Caddy and I have worried over you. returned so unexpectedly. sure you're happy?" Mummy. As happy as I

band tells me. But what's this mystery about Clive?"

"Only that he's acted so strangely atterly ignored your father, despite the fact that he's his guardian. He slipped off to Europe without notifying anyone save you. During the 14 months that he's been ab-

"Perhaps he doesn't know that bruises." I'm married. Or, if he does, he hopes to hear that I'm divorced." Her mother swung round in con-

"You're not deceiving me, Santa. nce you've left us we've heard rufors that Dicky's never been quite

"As steady as most husbands, unmy. I didn't choose him, is her did you, for his steadiness,

We chose him because he was sport-"I don't think I chose him," her mother faltered.

In the long familiar avenue, dim-lighted and wintry with bare Of h trees, the car was halting. Mrs. Dawn seized the final moment, facing her daughter in stark sincerity.
"If I did, please don't say it to your father. He blames me for your pass off pleasantly.

"I'll do my best."

"My little girl! How's the world been treating you?"

Brilliant-eyed, laughing could feel his fear for her. He held her tightly, fondling her, telling her in dumb language that he was there consumption tax on salt. "Novelto protect her.

In the car as they were driving he relephoned us within 12 hours him, a sob in her throat, "I do beack, her mother remarked apropos of landing." "Why, you dear silly," she chaffed

younger than ever, Santa."

"And now, Daddy," she coaxed, let me run and dress." "Has your mother told you about "Isn't it jolly?" she flung back.

"A regular family party,"
In her room—the one in which
the had prinked and preened to
catch a husband—she rehearsed
her new part like an actress. She was about to meet the man she had filted. Only she and he would know how cruelly, and she alone knew with what dire consequences to

Of his end of the disaster she was ignorant. She had allowed him to sail out of her life in the belief that she was following him. Within the hour she had confirmed er. He blames me for your her promise to bestow herself on Do help the dinner to his rival. Now 14 months later her punishment was to be judged by

The moment she had crossed the herself resplendent. It wouldn't be the first time that a touch of pow-

Gasoline Tax 28 BERLIN (AP)-A compilation of Cents a Gallon Berman taxation shows that sixty evies have been made by nation and state governments. The latest is a

ties" are head, bachelor, dole, employment and church taxes. On Woodward avenue, less than a nundred paces from Cadillac square Detroit, is an old hitching post of the nineties.

der and a dab of rouge had won a (Copyright, 1931-1932, Coninsby Dawson)

Santa and Clive play principal parts in a bitterly ironical scene

On Aruba Island

Island of Aruba, in the Dutch West Indies, the gasoline tax mounts to 28 cents a gallon, according to R. H. Baggaley, assistant chief engineer of the Pan-American Foreign Cor-poration Oil Refinery there. Mr. and Mrs. Baggaley are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones

of Ballinger.

The chief industry on the island is the refinery, Mr. Baggaley said, and there is a Dutch marine for every 20 inhabitants. The refinery employs 262 men, and is located on change island because there is no deep to be a superscript of the results of the stand in small tankers and then is refined and distributed to world markets.

"Pampa's Quality Food Store"

BELFAST COVERS TAXI MEN BELFAST (A)-Taxi drivers her nust wear hats or caps by a new city ordinance which aims to improve the appearance of the Ulster capital. A judge has suggested the law was put through by some hafter

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water close to Venezuela and Colom- tributed to world markets.

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PICKLES, Sliced Sour or Dills, Qt. Jar	15c
CATSUP, Midwest 14 Oz. Bottle	10c





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YAMS, Portorican Fancy Pound	2c
BEANS, Fresh green, Pound	7 ¹ ₂ c

BACON, Sterling, 1-lb. Pkg.	14 ¹ ₂ c
BACON, Pinkney's, 1-lb. Pkg.	11c
PORK CHOPS,	10c

SAUSAGE, or Hamburger, All Meats, Lb.	7 ¹ ₂ c
PORK ROAST, Picnics, Per Lb.	7,1c
CHEESE, Kraft's Loaf, American	240

ORANGES, Red Breast, Large and Juicy, Doz.	29c
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YAMS, Fancy Porto Ricans, 5 Pounds	9c	CELERY, Bleached Jumbo, Bunch	9c
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Cabba		Green Colorado— POUND	10
ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy, Dozen	19c	PEPPERS, Fancy Green Mangces, Pound	4c
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Corn, Extra Standard, 3 Cans 23c POTATOES, Large and Clean, 10 Lbs. 12c	LARD, Pure Kettle Rendered Bring Your Pail. 8 Lbs. PORK CHOPS, Cut from Fresh Loins, Pound	54c 8½ c
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Fury of Oregon Forest Fire Shown And Described Vividly in Newsreel

The devastating fury of the forest that harried Northwest Oregon, aving thousands homeless and estroying hundreds of millions of et of standing timber, is shown vivid detail in the current issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS-Univer-sal Newsreel at the La Nora theater. recording the spectacular ness as the torrent of flames swept wer the country side, the newsreel ameramen stuck to their posts intil the fire literally licked at their thing. Graham McNamee, worlden's talking reporter, graphically

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Ulster

n fight until exhausted to diert the conflagration from their es but finally give up and throw elves in the tepid streams for history of the northwest.

Ambassador Muto's official of thousands of school-chilringing in his ears, is a signicant occurence that may mark a ning point in history. The critington as a bi-centennial celeition event, with a pigeon named human being. New York, also are to be seen in Pirate History

The University of Michigan's 15s gridiron victory over Northwestof the season, with a play-by-description by the veteran announcer, McNamee; "Jim-Walker's welcome upon his style, and made it seem a logical -coming to New York; scenes wing the operation of an autobile that uses coal for fuel; and ons to the newsreel.

ADDS 1,200 SCHOOLS ROME (A)-Twelve hundred new saly within the next scholastic year Mrs. Wilson, as well. meet increased educational deands induced by the government's Mr. Franck Again impaign against illiteracy.

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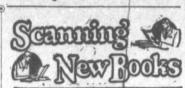
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NEW YORK-Dead more than 20 years, Mary Baker Eddy still is a this country. She is more; she is the subject of vehement and often acrimonious controversy.

That being the case, a biography carried by a high wind, the fire of becoming the focal point of a rings up in hundreds of new literary and emotional cyclone. Ces daily. Towns, logging camps, llroad trestles, and bridges are woured in its path. Men and land Bates and John V. Dittemore, contains the makings of such a

For ten years and more Ditte more was an official of the Chris ety. It is the worst forest fire in tian Science church. During his Many other important events are ported by McNamee, including epan's latest move in Manchuria, a deflance of the League of Nadeflance of Nadefl copied, or photostated, for his to the Manchukuo regent, own files, and with the addition of Pu Yi, surrounded by Japofficers and with the "ban-dependently the" form the basis of considerable material collected in-dependently they form the basis of this new effort to interpret the founder of the Christian Science church to the general public.

sies that followed the recent pub-II.) coal mine war, with National lication of Edwin Franken Dakin's ard troops as the buffer between Eddy biography, it is possible to belligerent labor unions, and say that the Bates-Dittemore work is conservatively phrased, minute-10,000 birds are released in ly documented, readable, and makes Mrs. Eddy seem a comprehensible

The fortunate Philip Gosse has dared carry what for most of us is a boyhood passion into adult life our interest in pirates and the bounding main. Gosse has written "The History of Piracy" with a straight face and a pleasant literary thing to do.

While Gosse was thus involved, "The Strangest Friendship in Hisconstration of houses made of bricks, are interesting addi-Sylvester Viereck to present the story of Woodrow Wilson's connection with Colonel House. The book contains a large amount of information, and emphasizes strongly the so-called "regency" of the second

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WHERE 18 DIED IN BUS PLUNGE



Eighteen persons were drowned when the combination bus and truck plunged into the Mississippi river near Natchez, Miss. Above is the scene at the river, with the bus partly submerged. The driver had reached the river just as the ferry pulled out and the bus whirled out over the bank, Authorities dragged the river to recover bodies of the victims. Most of those killed were negroes,

reprint of her famous "Memoirs

with additional chapters taking the

22 books of travel observation be-fore "Footloose in the British" "Peninsula Place" by Denis Macand perhaps there may be kail, in which the familiar Ian and some connection between the fact Felicity from "Greenery Street" are that he generally sidesteps pretty again on view-with, alas, a sucdescriptions of the scenery for ton-ic and salty comment on life, and

the circumstance that all 22 books Of novels there is no dearth this

Harry A. Franck, has been abroad Heinz Ewers' "Rider of the Night," the actress' life, written by Chrisagain, this time for 16 months in which has to do with post-war Ger- topher St. John and Ellen Terry's the British Isles. Franck had done many and not the Ku Klux Klan; daughter, Edith Craig.

DECRY LIPSTICK IN CHURCH BELGRADE, Jugoslavia (A)-The Orthodox Woman's association of society, has broadcast an appeal to women not to use lipstick, especial-Finally, there is for the still nu-merous admirers of Ellen Terry a ly on the day of taking communion

Mrs. John Oakes has as her guest week. Among the best is Hanns story through the last 20 years of Mrs. Carrie Harris of Wichita, Kan

'Ma' Gets 100 Letters a Day From Jobless

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (A)-Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic nomnee for governor of Texas, receives on an average of one hundred leters daily from men and wemen requesting employment.

The applicants are taking it for ranted Texas will not break her custom of electing a democrat as chief executive and are pinning their hope for jobs on that longstanding habit—and Mrs. Ferguson.

governor, or one elected to any state office, to handle applicants for positions, Every time there is a change in department heads there is the problem of picking from a very large group of persons, all of whom claim some part in having put the administrator of the office disarmament. n power, a limited number of em-

Governor R. S. Sterling, defeated for a second term nomination by Mrs. Ferguson, has not been convinced that Mrs. Ferguson will have

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Five World Powers Blaze Peace Trail 1931 as compared to 1930.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (P)—Five world powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and Japan—were breaking trail today promote peace and security.

As reflected in Associated Pres their activity also introduced three powerful factors into the interna-tional problem. These factors were

 Improved relations between Russia and Japan despite the trouble in Manchuria that lies between 2. The proximity of a treaty of

non-aggression between France and It always is an annoying task for Russia stipulating that France will give no aid to a country attacking Russia, and vice versa. unity at Geneva, implying that the world's two largest naval powers

have reached an agreement in prin-

DENTAL INSANITY IN ENGLAND BIRMINGHAM, England (A) Two cases of insanity caused by bad teeth have been reported by the chief medical officer of the men-

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CORN, Extra Standard, 3 No. 2 Cans _____23c PICKLES, Small Sour Cut, Qt. Jars _____17c

Bisquick Flour LARGE 33c

-23c CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, Large Pkg. SALTED PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted, lb. Pkg.___10c POPPING CORN, Giant Regular Can _____10c

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Kirk's Hardwater,

We have arranged an extraordinary number of specials for this Saturday and Monday. Space will only permit us to list a few of them!

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Apricots Heavy Syrup Pack,
Tall Can

GELERY, Large Bunch, Bleached Stalks, Ea. ____9c DOG FOOD. Vigo, 3 Tall Cans

Marshmallows Angelus Economy Package,

171c

5c

PAISINS, Sunmaid, Puffed Seedless, Reg. Pkg.__10c SOAP CHIPS, Swift's Large Pkg.

Green Beans Cut Stringless,

APPLES, Fancy Jonathans, Dozen BACON, fancy sugar cured, part or whole slab, lb. 15c

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PORK CHOPS, Small Lean, No End Cuts, LB. PORK ROAST Choice Cuts—Yes, you can buy end cuts and 11c inferior meats cheaper! POUND

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ROOSEVELT REFLECTS WARMTH OF SOUTH



His arms high in the "gather-me-in" gesture of a Mammy singer, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown here as he reflected the warmth of an ovation given him by Atlanta school children as he toured the Georgia metropolis. The Democratic candidate for president is holding luck omens given him by the children, who turned his visit into a holiday.

GEM THIEF CAPTURED



Though dying his red hair, growing a moustache and wearing shellrimmed glasses enabled Arthur Barry to play hide-and-seek with the
police for more than three years, the notorious jewel thief—whose loot
is said to total about \$2,000,000—in shown here (center) in the hands
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Mrs. Jacoby Makes A Slam! By Tom O'Nell.

A tennis star whose knowledge of contract began with romance is progressing in the game as the bride and pupil of a bridgemaster.

From the standpoint of technique, without regard to other considera-tions, Mrs. Ely Culbertson long has been her husband's favorite part-ner, and the former Mary Zita Mc-Hale of Dallas, Texas, is approaching the point where she will be sit-ting opposite her husband, Oswald Jacoby, in outstanding tournaments. Knowing nothing about contract

until after she and a visiting New York expert, whose avocation is,ten-nis, had met on a Dallas court, Mrs. Jacoby in a short time has devel-oped so that her bidding seldom leaves anything to be desired. Her husband regards her approaches toward game contracts as very good, indeed.

In rubber bridge many players prefer to cut for partners after every rubber or to pivot. Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby, on the contrary, like to be partners in set games and have been increasingly successful.

Jacoby finds his wife still rather nervous in dummy play. She does not understand very well the art of defense, in which he is a past grand

On a hand with which Mrs. Jacoby bid and made a small slam her



"Apparel for Women"

bidding was described by her husband as identical with what any of

his male tournament partners would Mrs. Jacoby opened with a bid of two diamonds. West and east were silent throughout the auction.

Jacoby responded with a bid of two no trump, showing weakness Mrs. Jacoby rebid her diamonds, and then Jacoby knew his bust hand was one of great assistance to his partner because of his singleton king of clubs and his four trumps. He bid five diamonds, and Mrs. Jacoby raised the contract to six. The adversaries cashed only a

Mrs. Jacoby had learned well her husband's theory and practice of an opening two bid. He bids two of a suit when a hand seems most likely to produce game with that suit as trump. When a hand contains ten aces with all suits stopped and no one real powerful suit he usually bids two no trump originally where many players would with two of a suit.

Tennessee's lumber production reached its peak in 1909 when 1,-223,849,000 feet was produced by 2,-643, 115

SIX BRIGHT SPOTS ON THE BUSINESS HORIZON



The busness aspect brightened up amazingly when these six Broadway showgirls opened the 29th Annual National Business Show in New York with a typing contest. And were they letter perfect! Shiny new devices for office work and general business use were pushed clear out of the spotlight.

L. V. Z. Brown of Fort Worth is here on business for a few days.

mission at Austin is/here on busi-

here on business for a few days.

B. W. Rose is able to be out following a critical operation.

ed business here yesterday.

F. R. Vance of Amarillo was a business vsiitor here this morning.

F. D. Rupe of Dallas is looking after business interests here.

H. M. Stalcup of Tulsa is a Pam-

Pete Harris, manager of Levines Store at Shamrock, was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon and last

Mrs. J. M. Thomas of LeFors

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BANANAS Large ripe BODEP	15c
SALMON Tall Can, 2 For	19 c
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PACKAGES, Each	33 c
SPUDS N. 1 Whites 10 Pounds	c
GAUZE TISSUE TWO	15c
PRESERVES Pure Pruit. 14-02. Jan	12½g
CRACKERS GRAHAM—	26 0
PINDA Gallon Can Each	360
SOR Pure Gallon	46c
WEGETABLES Any Kind, Large Bunch, Each	12C
K. G. SLB.	59 c
SOAP Toilet, Three Bars	10c
CLEARSER Sunbrite—Per Can	5c
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Republicans Say Tide Is Turning In Favor Hoover

By BYRON PRICE

8, 1932

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (A)-The great quadrennial spectacle of American politics has come to its climatic final act with the stage

A week from Tuesday the country will chose between Hoover and Roosevelt, determine whether a democratic, or republican congress shall sit on capitol hill, and vote thirty four new state administra-tions into power.

The potential magnitude of these

decisions in the making of national history is reflected in the mounting tension of the last furious rush of campaigning.

In the big October push of the republicans. Led by President Hoover in person, has made a new kind of party precedent.

In their frequency and their in-tense activity the speaking trips of the president break the custom of most of his predecessors for a generation. His speeches themselves, by their direct references to his op-

by their direct references to his opponent, are a departure from his
practice of four years ago.

Republican mangers, declaring
the party organization greatly
heartened by the Hoover campaigning now assert that the tide of popular favor has set itself definitely
in his favor. The democrats reply
that nothing will come of it in that nothing will come of it in electoral votes. Governor Roosevelt, returning home after his last extended swing into the west and south, declared himself convinced that the tide was running strongly

Propose Bill to **Put Unclaimed Dollars** to Work

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (A)-Unclaimmillions of dollars now lying idle Texas banks would be returned in Texas panks would be sponsored at the regular session of the 43rd legislature by Senator Géorge Pur of Dallas, is enacted into law.

Purl stated that investigation had disclosed millions of dollars in banks unclaimed because depositors had been lost track of. Many of them have died without their families knowing the money was on deposit, and the funds have lain there untravers to approximate the funds have lain there untravers to approximate the funds have lain there untravers to approximate the following the fo known to anyone but the bank offi-

He cited several instances of funds that had been in Dallas banks, some for a quarter of a cen-tury, without any claim being made against the accounts. One deposit was in excess of \$25,000, Purl stated Some of the money was put in the sentatives unwilling to carry it with them on their trips. They might nake a business deal and deposit the money in a bank in the town where the transaction was closed and then go on to another city intending perhaps, to issue a draft on the deposit. Some may have died en route without anyone know-

ing about the deposit, Purl said.
The deposits could have been made in many ways without be-coming known to anyone but the depositor and the banks.

Purl stated his bill would propose

that the banks be required to advertise the account that had remained dormant for a period of ten of 15 years. Two years after the accounts had been advertised, or some other specified period, they no claim had been made on the banks. The money would be held in the state treasury for another specified period subject to with-drawal by persons who could establish a valid claim to it.

WalkerAssessed Seven-Year Term

A 31st district jury last night brought in a verdict of seven years' imprisonment for Berl Walker, charged with helping plan and execute a robbery at a house in the Talley addition last August. The jury was out about three hours. Walker was not seen by J. D. White and other victims of the

hold-up, but was implicated by Arnold (Shorty) Chambless, confessed participant, and through circumstantial evidence.

The yourn previously was given a 9-year sentence for the robbery of the Danciger refinery, where he also was not seen, but was claimed to have helped plan the raid.

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SOAP Quick Naptha, 10 BARS	180
Tomatoes, Hand Packed, No. 1 Can Corn, Extra Grade, 3 No. 2 Cans Tomatoes, Extra Standard, 3 No. 2 cans	25c

Vinegar, Pint Glass Jar for Soap Chips, Light House, 2 Large Pkgs. Mustard, Full Quarts for 15c

Catsup, 2 Large 14-oz. Bottles. 25c Crackers, Saltine, 2-lb. Pkg. 19c O'Cedar Mop Sets, \$1.05 Value 73c 25c

Oysters, Surf Maid, 8-oz. Cans 19c Cocomalt, Lb. Can, Shaker Free 47c Vienna Sausage, 3 Regular Cans 25c

Sockeye, 2 REG. CANS Salmon, Pink, Good Grade, 2 Reg. Cans.

Onions, Spanish Sweet, 10-lbs. 15c Cabbage, Fresh Colorado, Solid, Lb. lc

Ambassador Tissue, 650 Sheets, 3 Rolls Oranges, Nice Size, Juicy, Dozen Steak, Baby Beef, Lb. 10c

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If That Killed 1,000 Sheep Dies

By C. A. PRICE ociated Press Staff Writer INE, Oct. 28. (P)—"Old Kill-

dead!

Italy Observes Close of Tenth Year of Fascism

ROME, Oct. 28 (P)—All Italy turned out today to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Premier Benito Mussolini's fascism.

The event was marked by a nationwide holiday, and the climax of a week-long series of inaugurations denoting fascist progress.

Perhaps the most important event on today's program was the review of 15,000 disabled war veterans by the premier and 100 for-eign and military naval attaches, four of them Americans. The in-vitation to the foreign group to ride with Il Duce when he reviews the parade set a new fascist precedent.

Other events included inaugurations of new public works, swearing in of new fascists, the reading of Mussclini's message in every com-munity of the nation, band concerts, and ringing of bells for a half hour during the forenoon.

The premier's message to Italy today said the land, seas and skies "everywhere bear marks of the po-wer and will of fascism. Great masses of workers in the fields and cities are asking to fight under our

It said the second Fascist decade "requires additional exertions and sacrifices. We confront new tasks together with an added sense of our responsibility and with a solidly fraternal spirit. Remembrance of formal trials vibrates in our hearts as an impulse toward the future."

Gas System for McLean Assured

M'LEAN, Oct. 28.-A new gas system for McLean is virtually a cer-

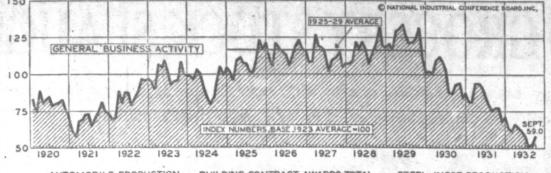
D. W. Humphreys, to whom a new written that he intends to start work on his system in the near future. He promised to give employment to every available man in McLean when work starts.

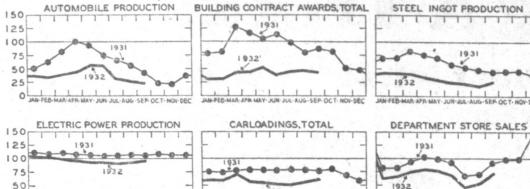
Meanwhile, the city will continue its suit against the McLean Gas company, seeking 30-cent fuel.

CALLES IS OBSTACLE lasting settlement of differences between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic church, Archbishop Leopold Ruiz y Flores, exiled Mexican prelate, declared here last night, cannot be attained so long as the Mexican congress is made up of representatives subservient to the

demands of former President Plu-

BUSINESS TRENDS—Activities Continue Gain





(By The Associated Press)

Gains in the heavy industries are noted for the first time in many months in the September report on business conditions made by the Conference of Statisticians in In-

Industrial Conference board, reported that business activity in Sepember showed significant advances.

The composite upward movement of basic factors of production and trade was of more than a seasonal nature," the conference said. 'The advance in September followfranchise has been granted, has ing hard upon business improvement in August is the record monthly gain since the spring of this

Economists regard gains in producers' goods, steel, for example, as especially significant since producers' goods are made by the heavier and most basic industries. "The automotive industry," the conference noted, "continued to con-SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28. (P)-A tract its output during the month by an amount greater than usual

at this time of year. "The stepped up its production rather markedly in September, when no "Employment in the manufactur-

Lions Club Has 3 New Members

Pampa Lions devoted their Thursanied by Prof. Emmitt Smith. New members of the club are

CHILD WEDDINGS INCREASE

MYSORE, India (A)-Fifty children, including 39 girls, less than 5 years old are listed as' married in Mysore State. Child brides belaw passed in 1894.

steel and iron industry The textile industry continued to served.

"Electric power generated also increased more than usual during gains of more than a seasonal nathe month as a whole, but the imture, following those in August, are provement in the last week of Sep- of significance at the present junc-

Legion Will Give Program at Camp

Carrying its work to nearby com-The conference, which operates day luncheon to business matters.

Musical entertainment was furnishwill give a program at the comed by Howard Zimmerman, tal- munity house of the Cabot comhigh school basso, accomp- pany Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Refreshments and entertainment Kerrs, C. A. Clarke, and will make the evening enjoyable. Judge W. R. Ewing. Guests were All ex-service men are urged to att. A. Freeman and Ernest Vander-tend this meeting.

Party Attended by 26 Boys and Girls

Twenty-six boys and girls, cosumed, masked, and blowing horns tween 5 and 10 total 21.224 while and whistles attended a party for married boys of those ages number the Livingstone union Tuesday only 359. Marriage of girls less evening at the First Baptist church: than 8 years old was banned by a Hallowe'en games were played, Hallowe'en games were played, and refreshments of orangeade, clokies and popcorn balls were

Miss Geneva Groom is leader of change over August is normally ing industries for the country as a seasonal.

"Electric power generated also rolls increased 5 normally seasons."

P. O. Sanders and Clarence Bar-Indiana has 1,016 townships with tember and the first half of October ture. Hourly earnings declined, but rett are in Amarillo for jury service total of 9,096 township officials.

La Vera Wilson And Mr. Lewis Marry in Sayı

Announcement has been made the marriage of Miss La Vera V son and Wesley Lewis, the co mony having been read in S Okla., last Friday.

Mrs. Lewis before her ma esided with her sister. Mrs. Beringer. She is a popular in Pampa high school and omplete her studies ther

year. Mr. Lewis, son of Mr. s W. W. Lewis, is employed a Motor company.

TENNESSEE 'POOR HOL RICHER AND OUT BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. The Haywood county per and "poor house" is out or

and is getting richer.
Once considered a liabil ing the government a cons sum for its maintenance, pays its own expenses and s gross profit each year. The institution has 200

under cultivation, crops are dant, and the dairy herd is the best in the state. Many cattle, hog, sheep and farm ducts win prizes at the fairs

EX-SHERIFF KILLED RUSK, Oct. 28. (A)-E. C. M for eight years sheriff of Ch inty, was injured fatally automobile accident yesterday en route to Rusk from H where he was a bank guard

FIRE DESTRUCTIVE NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 28 The building housing the was destroyed by fire today loss estimated at \$7,000.

DAYTIME DRESS OF BLAC WORN BY MRS. CARAWAY WASHINGTON (AP) Hattie Caraway of Arkansas daytime dress of black cre chine made in coat effect white collar and cuffs. He of black felt.

MRS. HOOVER CHOOSES

ound in black velvet.

BLACK FALL ENSEMBLE

WASHINGTON (P)—Mrs. Herbert
Hoover wore for her trip to Iowa now under construction in Moscow.

bureau of the soviet union suddenly turned south towards appropriated \$12,500,000 for hotels a canyon that promised sanctuary now under construction in Moscow.

Pony and rider followed. The with the president a black fall en-semble with a fall hat of black felt Tiflis, Kharkov and several other upper end. The wolf stood at bay cities on tourist routes.

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or also showed the strain suddenly turned south towards against the wall. Unarmed, the

In Hand-to-Hand Fray with Youth Striking Convicts Go Back to Work

as a "lone wolf" indeed, with atory career that belied the INDIANTOWN, Fla., Oct. 28. (4) -Acceding to demands of priso officials, convicts at a state roa certain crafty humans who play a lone hand among nd, to wear the title. "Old killed wantonly for tid-bits camp near here filed out of their barracks and returned to work toodies of his prey. He was day, ending a strike that kept the

camp in turmoil for 24 hours.
Subdued after being kept at ba hmen far and near are re-He escaped cleverly set in a camp enclosure by heavil armed guards, the striking convict eluded the rifles of sharp-hunters to die rather

armed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their hunters to die rather and literally at the fearless Mexican youth suealla:

State Prison Inspector Joseph Gates, who was here when the displayed in the far reaches of the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the striking convicts agreed to go back to work until their harmed guards, the s

DENOUNCE WRONG ROYALTY MALAGA, Spain (P)—In a recer police drive here against displa of monarchist emblems, a charg was lodged against a building o spent days in his grounds for a chance on the furtise.

Esquilache street for showing a royal coat of arms. Crestfallen of ficers learned later that had been specific to the first specific to the first specific to the spec ficers learned later they had de-nounced the Swedish consulate.

nes joined the search ess. The killings substraint of the search and the ranch-cantic. Then came expected end. Sing one day on the ranch near Marfa was left must be substrained by the search and the substraint of the substraint of the search near Marfa was able finally to grasp the wolf by the substraint of the substrain ess. The killings aber and the ranchhind legs and dash its head agains

Thus the career of "Old Killer", which began in blood, ended at the gateway to the spectral hunting grounds, also in blood. But Vensuealla surveys his scars and wonders why ranchmen regard him a hero. To him, "Old Killer" was just another "coyote."

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