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GETS IDEAL

The "ideal man" and the "most

eautiful co-ed" are going to be mirried. Miss Huth Wenter, above, who won the co-ed title at North-

TOPICS OUR CITY

moth parade, think what a parade

The idea of such a parade is

appealing and we wish it could be worked out. There are more

persons in Gray county outside of Pampa than in this city. Much

of this population, this "out-side town" is in the oil fields. The

of local business, and business is

what makes it possible for thou-

A "field day" by oil company em-

ployes would be an occasion long to be remembered. There could be

a parade, dinner-on-the-grounds,

softball games, music, and various

contests - Such has never been at-

tempted here, but we are of the

opinion that such events periodical-

tanding of and appreciation for

ly would result in a better under

the oil-field population. What do

. . .

What is the Texas official song?

Upon the correct answer of this question hinges a controversy.

Will someone come forward with

. . .

Eves of Texas is our state song

Now that we know what our state

song is, why should anyone keep

seated when it is being played in

our high school auditorium in cha-

why not show the same respect and

courtesy to our state song. The students have a little bit of an

You never keep seated when

school song is being played

wrote the Pampan as follows:

It all started when a studen

What is our state song? The

you think?

sands of citizens to live here.

ady payrolls are the backbone

that would be!

tern university, has announced engagement to Paul Cummins,

last year was voted the "ideal

TO OPEN P.O. BIDS NOV. 2

Two Deputies Shot In Battle With Liquor Truckers PHYSICIAN SAYS MRS. BERRIE DIED OF AFFLICTION

DOCTOR HOLDS UREMIC POISONING CAUSED HER DEATH

HANDWRITING IN NOTE SIMILAR TO DEAD WIFE'S

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 20. (A) -Testimony that the first wife of the Rev. S. A. Berrie, charged with murdering her before he married a pretty Sunday school teacher in his church, died of an afflication possessing reactions "in many ways similar" to those resulting from poison was given today in the pastor's trial by Dr. W. W. Osgood. The physician attended Mrs. Berrie at the time of her death last spring.

Dr. Osgood called by the defense, tenied he stated at a previous hearing he thought the pastor's wife was suffering from acute nephritis. Asked what he now thought the illness was, the physician said:

"Uremic poisoning." His answer came barely above a

whisper. He then added that the reactions of a patient to poison would in many ways be similar to uremic or tetanus cases. In the death certifi-Fifty or more Texaco trucks and cate, Dr. Osgood gave the cause of death as heart disease.

companies, and the carbon black funeral services. nanies should stage one mam-

at his wife's funeral, Lescher said:

(See CHEMIST, Page 2)

Sánta Fe Would Stop Running Motor Trains To Borger

AUSTIN. Oct. 20 (AP)-The Texas Railroad commission decided today to hold a rehearing on application the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway company to discontinue motor trains between Amarillo and

The application was granted some time ago and mixed trains substituted.

The rehearing, to be held at Amarillo next Monday, was ordered to hear protests of residents affected by the order.

Grain Elevator Is **Broken Into But** Nothing Is Missed

Burglars broke three windows in the Great West Grain & Elevator company's elevator last night, but nothing has been missed by A. A. Tieman, manager. The windows were broken in the old and new office and the boiler house.

Covers were removed from the ypewriter, adding machine, and heck protector, but they were not molested. A check book was apparently examined but no checks

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably local rain tonight and Friday; colder in southwest porion tonight.

raised the ante to 20 points. He es called muy pronto. Several outsiders wondering if they could get a chance to take part in the 1932 Lions club Ministrel They heard John Sturgeon play and sing the opening number and part of the theme song the other night, and were captivated. If the entire show is as good as the opening number, the city auditorium will ot hold the crowd.



POSSES SEARCHING FOR THREE MEN AND WOMAN

ALL WILL BE **ARRESTED**

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 20, (P) Officers today had one suspect under arrest and sought two other men and a woman in connection with the slaying last night of Deputy Sheriff Melvin Brackman, 43, and the probable fatal wounding of Deputy J. C. Crain when they tried to half a truck containing four gallons of liquor which was found lifter. which was found later.

Brackman and Crain sought to question the driver of the truck, 20 miles south of Texarkana, but each was shot once before their mission could be completed. Three men and a woman were said to have run from the scene. once started searching for them but abandoned their efforts when Crain rallied sufficiently this morning to name the man who did the shoot-

Crain declared the affray was the direct result of personal enmity between the man and Brackman but Sheriff R. W. Turquette scouted that theory, asserting the belief business section a few days ago, were but a partial indication of what the oil industry means to Pamber II all the oil companies and their myriad departments, the gas always accompanied the pastor to the tall corn grows. Here's evitable only by a fine in Arkansas dence of Indiana's rivairy. William

E. Johnston shows his giant stalk, picked from his farm near South

Bend. The stalk measures 13 feet liquor stills.

The man arrested is a Cass county farmer who lives a few miles west of where the shooting occurred. He ipresented an alibi, declaring he had loaned his truck to other parties

Brackman, Crain and Deputy J. A Hill had parked on a country road (See DEPUTIES, Page 2)

Fourth Meeting Of Homing Pigeon Stops statement from me to assure that For Rest, Water and Food In Back Yard

In a program replete with humor and good business messages the Mrs. R. E. Frazier and Mrs. F M. Gwin were surprised yesterday afternoon while standing in the guests last night entertained Pam-Frazier's back yard by the arrival pa Rotarians and Rotary Anns for of a snow-white pigeon which gentnore than an hour. The occasion ly dropped a few feet from them. The pigeon walked up to them and allowed itself to be picked up.

Upon closer examination of the bird it was found it was banded with the number 49 on its leg. It Harry Wilbur, speaking on the seemed tired and was content to sit subject, "Banking on Rotary," liken- in their hands. It ate and drank ed club members to business men. greedily. They believe it may have been one of the homing or carrier present conditions. We must be pigeons released in connection with able to operate now on a profitable the Dallas fair. Several pigeons basis rather than waiting until times were to be taken hundreds of miles get better," he said. "We need an from Dallas and released.

The pigeon was allowed to leave when rested, and it took the air in

BONUS STAND STATED AGAIN

Roosevelt Does Not Favor Payments Until Budget Is Balanced.

By F. G. VOSBURGH.

Associated Press Staff Writer. Aboard Roosevelt Special, en route to Indianapolis, Oct. 20 (AP)-For the first time in the campaign, a declaration on the bonus lay behind Governor Roosevelt today as the democratic presidential nominee sped westward from Pittsburgh toward the hotly disputed territory

Shouted into his campaign record through the microphones at crowd-OFFICERS CONFIDENT ed Forbes field last night was the New York governor's assertion, made with vigorous gestures, that he does "not now see how" a nation with a heavy deficit can consider immediate bonus payment until its

budget is balanced. In this first big speech of his western and southern tour. Governor Roosevelt also envisioned modification of the Volstead act. in line with the democratic platform pledge, to supply "several hundred millions of dollars a year toward the balancing of the budget.'

The governor's pronouncement on the bonus issue was added to the advance text of his speech at the last moment. The declaration covered a single typewritten sheet and was delivered near the end of the governor's lengthy criticism of administration fiscal policies.

He said that in accordance with the fundamental policy of economy it was necessary to eliminate from federal budget-making during this emergency, all new items except such as relate to direct relief of

unemployment.

He added that former President Coolidge had said in his speech in New York that "an early word from the democratic candidate for president that he would reject the proposal to pay a bonus would have been a great encouragement to business and reduced unemployment. "That charge, my friends, is base-

reason that last April my views on spot" due to his activities in raiding the subject were widely published and have been subsequently frequently quoted" he asserted. "I said this:

"I do not see how, as a matter of practical sense, a government running behind two billion dollars anlast night and gave their names to nually can consider the anticipation of bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only or paper but with a surplus of cash in the treasury."

"My friends, no one, for political purposes or otherwist, has the right in the absence of explicit my views have changed. They have

Ducks Die When They Hit Concrete

Believe it or not: Word comes to The NEWS that about 30 ducks mistook the paving on the Borger road for water late yesterday afternoon and swooped down on it, killing the entire flock the rest followed.

Dr. V. E. von Brunow arrived while men from nearby oil camps old ghost of panic before our eyes." were picking up the ducks.

home today or tomorrow.

MACHINE GUN ENDS HUNT





America's first sporting lion hunt is over. Bessie and Nellie, circus lionesses, have had a short taste of freedom and have died, not in the name of big game hunting but in the name of the law. Denver M. Wright, below right, ad O. W. Brinkmeyer, below left, would-be big game hunters of St. Louis, bought the lions, fed them for four weeks while they sought in vain a safe place to turn the lions loose and track them down. Finally they chose Commerce Islad, in the Mississippi river and the ligns were turned loose. But Deputy Sheriff and Tom Hotchkiss also went to the island. While Wright and his party were lunching before starting the hunt, the deputy came upon the lions. machined-gunned them to death.

ALL ITEMS IN

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 20. (AP)-The New Mexico progressive party Bronson Cutting had bolted with him from the recent republican Instead of Water state convention, has withdrawn its state ticket from the field with the announced intention of supporting the democratic party in New Mexico.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 20, (A) To a throng covering every inch space in this city's wide monument Witnesses declare that the ducks circle, Governor Franklin D. Roosewere flying into the sun and were velt shouted the assertion today that velt shouted the assertion today that apparently blinded. They said the the nation is "remaining calm in front duck suddenly swooped and the face of organized and ruthless propaganda of eleventh-hour political desperation which dangles the

MANAOS, Brazil, Oct. 20. (A)-Miss Wilma Singletary, who is Reports received here today said visiting in Efk City, is expected 8,000 Colombian soldiers were decending the upper Amazon region on the way to Leticia, over which war threats recently were made by Colombia and Peru. Reports from Para, Brazil, yesterday said beatloads of Peruvian soldiers also were moving into the Putumayo region, where Leticia is located.

A limited number of student tickets for the game in Canyon Fri-Who is "the stranger" of the 'Ghost House," the mystery drama which will be presented Monday and children under the direction of Miss on sale at the office of Joe Smith in the courthouse. The tickets are until tomorrow afternoon about 2 o'clock. Adults will be able to secure

BUDGET SHOWS

Estimate For Fiscal Year Amounts To \$88,966,25

The expenditure summary of the city budget, now on file at the city hall, shows an estimate of \$88,-966.25 for the fiscal year ending next March 31, including salaries and wages totaling \$50,520. Other repairs. supplies, servicing, and materials.

The summary by departments follows: City hall \$2,600, collector office \$2,000, assessor's office \$1,300. canitation \$960, tax refund and collections \$100, health department \$2,520, city office \$11,575, parks and playgrounds \$1.374, streets \$11.415. street lighting \$5,337, water department \$29,980, fire department \$7. 000, city court \$1,880. police department \$10,925. Salaries will include of the above, \$12,705 in the water department, \$5.520 in the fire department, and \$8,765 in the police department.

The estimated income is \$87,430, of which none is from tax levies which this year are for only public library, B. C. D., and in-terest and sinking fund. The city's conded indebtedness March 31, 1932 was \$929,000, requiring \$69,207.50 for the interest and sinking fund. An additional \$2,800 will be required for the fire truck warrants. The library will receive about from taxation and the B. C. D. \$5,-000, providing taxes are collected as estimated, including delinquent

Current liabilities of the city inon of LeFors by County Attorney clude \$8,024.70 in water consumer deposits, general fund \$1,733.39, water and sewer fund \$1,183.24, park board fund \$55.72, due interest and sinking fund \$3,706.39.

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION PERHAPS FINALLY ASSURED

CONTRACT PRICE TO BE OVER \$162,000 FOR BUILDING

Ending a long period of uncer-tainty, the U. S. treasury depart-ment today announced that bids on construction of Pampa's pos office building would be opened in Washington November 28.

Because of the lateness of aware ing the contract, the major portlo of the construction probably wi have to wait for spring weather However, the severity of the winter will have a bearing on the amount of work which can be done.

First news of the decision to for bids was received from the As-socited Press, Washington bureau, by The NEWS this morning. Large ly through the efforts of Congress man Marvin Jones, the Pa project was advanced to a preferred list about two years ago. The pub-lic works program projected as an

(See CONTRACT, Page 2)

Negro Acquitted In District Court

James Morgan, negro. last night, the verdict being re turned after about two hours.

The charge was driving while it toxicated. The defendant's attor-neys were John Studer and Judge Newton P. Willis.

Today the damage suit of Pale Zello against J. R. Glover was started. John Sturgeon is attorney for the plaintiff and the firm of Smith & West of Henderson for the defendant.

SAW--

Lee Waggoner telling Coach War-ren Moore of the Gorillas how in was in the old days when he played football on a Dallas high school team. One day his team went down to Forney. During the game one of the Forney linesman lay in-jured. From the sidelines rushed a big husky boy saying, "Daddy are

Brent the pride of the R. B. Fil her household. The superintendent said that the boy has already got the singing habit, and that when the singing habit, and that Mrs. Fisher begins playing the nia-no, Brent takes up the tune well maybe not the tune but what he thinks is the tune.

An announcement which Georg Limerick was showing fight fan To the effect that the Schmeling Walker fight will be shown at the LaNora in sound, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in connecti the feature attraction.



Business

Forms Printing that tells a convinc story and creates an attract impression is the kind do here.

Price, Quality and Service

PAMPA DAILY **NEWS**

(Continued on Page 2) Pistol, porter at the Schneide

stel, feeling out several traveling nen for bets on the Amarillo-Pampa football game. The Amarilloans vere willing to give 13 points, while

following Mr. Wilbur, entertained for several minutes with his clever presentation of interesting anectors and the varied entertainment. Those total and the varied entertainment. Those total and the varied entertainment. Those total and virgil streets. Hurry over there." "And he's telling us," groaned Officers Bennett and Venohr who were in the wreck, police car No. 16 having overturned as they pursued a woman motorist who wasn't obeying traffic regulations.

The News will not reveal his identity nor will the programs for the varied entertainment. Those dentity nor will the programs for the varied entertainment. Those dots on well known people.

Mrs. E. H. Snyder discussed Rodate of following the involved at 8 p. m., will have the task not only of following the involved mystery but of guessing which local man is "the stranger." The scenes tickets now, and reserved seats will be placed on sale at Pampa Drug No. 1 Saturday morning. The processionally by the two girls choruses, in which will appear some of Pambal powers are selling man is "the stranger." The scenes are selling man is "the stranger." The scenes only a streets. A. A. U. W. members are selling man is "the stranger." The scenes of all the programs for the varied entertainment. Those the varied entertainment as the plant of the Varied entertainment. Those the varied entertainment at 8 p. m., w

City officers are working on the

was the fourth inter-city meeting between the two clubs. Prof. F. N. Sawyer, superintendent of the Canadian schools presented the speakers and entertainers. 'We must accustom ourselves to outlet for our surplus foodstuffs and manufactured items. A world alliance should be developed and an graceful circles.

ROTARIANS OF

CANADIAN ARE

Two Civic Clubs

In Year

their

Canadian Rotary club and

PAMPA GUESTS

international monetary system and method of distribution developed. "We need some men or nation to take the lead in such an undertaking. It must not be put off. The government is now assisting in loans o various classes of business regardless of its interference in busi-

One of the great objects of Rotary s to help bring about proper distribution of needs, surpluses and

Jesse Grimes, Canadian druggist following Mr. Wilbur, entertained for several minutes with his clever

under the auspices of the A. A. U. The NEWS will not reveal

IN LOCAL PLAY NOT REVEALED

IDENTITY OF "THE STRANGER"

Tuesday at the city auditorium Kathryn Vincent. The men's chorus will include clever by-play around 25 cents. They will remain on sale Sherlock Holmes and Watson. Emmitt Smith will be at the piano.

The Treble Clef club will contri-

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AN INCONSISTENT STAND

The 12-cent increase in oil prices, meaning approximodely \$100,000 a day more income to Texas, and the success of the constructive conservation program that preceded it, are threatened by the action of two major oil companies. The Humble Oil company, subsidiary of the Standard of New Jersey, and the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the two largest purchasers in the Midcontinent, have refused to meet the increased price which sixteen other companies have posted.

We regret exceedingly to see such ably managed companies, whose efforts generally have been of a constructive nature, make such decision. We believe it is inconsistent and unjustified. The Humble, in announcing its refusal to meet the price increase, takes the position that in increase it made last April was not justified upon economical grounds or by the price of refined products. The published statements of the large oil communics for the second quarter of the year will hardly support such flected in these statements show that none of them suffered by reason of that price increase.

In the present situation, the Humble not only expresses the hope. 'at the belief, that a balance between supply and demand and the elimination of production over allowables will be attained as a result of the new conservation program. Yet it is not willing to back that belief by a raise in price or to encourage its success by aiding the producers who have brought it about, as has been done by the other sixteen companies.

Instead, by refusing to meet the price increase, it has erected the most formidable barrier to the accomplishment of the very program for whose success it expresses such hopes. If the Humble company and the Standard of Indiana, the two largest purchasers in the Midcontinent, refuse to pay the price, it can not be maintained. Competing companies can not continue to pay 12 cents per barrel more for their oil than the two largest pur- the faculty there is none. They chasers in the field pay. The Humble and the Indiana should have told us a long time companies, paying 12 cents per barrel less, can afford ago to stand when The Eyes of to sell their finished products lower than other companies. There can be but one answer: the companies who have posted the raise will be forced to come down. The conservation program will be wrecked and Texas will not only lose approximately \$100,000 in increased daily income, but suffer a further loss as a result of the demoralization that certainly would follow. Texas alone would not be injured. Economic recovery in the nation would be delayed.

The Humble and the Indiana companies, by their decision, have placed themselves in an unenviable posi-They have assumed to themselves a responsibility that few corporations or few individuals would desire to tae. Their refusal to meet a raise that all other companies have met puts them in the position of being unwilling to pay to the producer a fair price for his oil, and to regard as unwarranted a price that all other agree is s unwarranted a price that all other agree is warranted. Such action, by reason of their size and their dominant position as purchasers, puts them in the role of dictators of price and the producers largely at their mercy. And in the case of the Humble, it is placed in the position of doing the very thing for which it has been the most critical of others: that is, buying oil under the

The procedure, the conservaton aissociations, and the state officials have met their obligations and fulfilled their responsibilities. Production has been cut in Texas to 800,000 barrels per day. Operators who produce in excess of allowables will have their wells padlocked un- worth til such excess is made up; and an energetic campaign. Thrusut the ages long excess of allowables will have their wells padlocked un-

ERECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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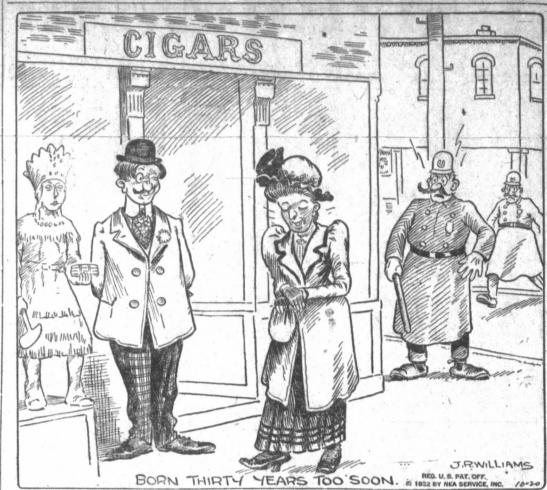
BOYS ARE GOING

THROUGH THEIR

STUFF !!

GO OUT ON THE

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



is under way in the East Texas oil field to stop the theft of oil. The production of the nation promises within a very short time, if it isn't right now, to be more in balance with actual demand than at any time in years. ed. More constructive work for the benefit of the oil procontention. The substantial increase in earnings re- ducers, the oil companies and the state itself, has been

done within the past few weeks than at any other time. But all of it is now threatened by the action of these two companies. If it fails, theirs will be the responsibility and the blame should properly rest upon them .- Star-

Texas, O Texas,

Of San Jacinto

You free-born single star

Emblem of freedom!

Texas, dear Texas!

Mother of heroes!

"Heart-broken."

he funeral.

And glorious Alamo.

From tyrant grip, now free,

We come, your children true

(Continued from page 1)

Cell Mate Testifies

The undertaker said he did not

call seeing Ida Bess Bright, who

cecame Mr. Berric's second wife, at

The next witness was C. W. Mc-

reported found in a family

first Mrs. Berrie,

Henry, cellmate of the pastor at the time a "suicide note," allegedly

"A Bible was brought in to Dr.

Berrie, sold McHenry, a federal liquor case pri oper. "We was read-

ing it one day, the boys was."
"Have you seen this before?" the

notice the color or anything about the papers."

witness said he was, and the crowd

O.K. WE'LL PUT

SCRIMMAGE AND

BLOCKING ... HE

WONT LIKE

THAT!

HIM THROUGH SOME

Priolaiming our allegiance-

Our faith-our love for you.

Shines forth in splendor

out its radiance

Sets our hearts aglow with thoughts

CHORUS



(Continued from page 1)

The Ever of Texas is the official song of the University of Texas. The university has reto adopt it. A great many people believe the state did officially ad pt the song. This we ques-Many others bear out our belief that the legislature adopted Texas Our Texas. Are we right or is the student right?-we want knew. We've got to defend the dignity of the faculty if such the faculty possesses.

At any rate, the following song in a contest and has been sung by

All hall the mighty state!

bless you, Texas! And keep you brave and strong, That you may grow in power and

LISTEN, BOYS! FRECKLES

LOOKS LIKE A PROSPECT

I WANT YOU TO GO OUT

AND GIVE HIM A GOOD

HE TAKES IT!

ROUGHING ... SEE HOW

Loooked Like Handwriting McHenry testified he never saw Berrie write on paper resembling

The state rested its case late yesterday with testimony of Taylor Rogers, state chemist, that a dead'y poison was found in Mrs. Berrie's viscera after her body had been exhumed. The defense assertion that Mrs.

purported suicide note. The note, which Berrie said he found in his wife's Bible after her death, read:
"I am tried of life. It's not worth the effort. Goodbye. Fannie." From Miss Amanda Morrow, book-

keeper of the bank of Wagoner, who said she had corrresponded with Mrs. Berrie, the defense offered testimony that the note's handwritng "looks like Mrs. Berrie's." Mrs. Ruth Berrie, daughter-inlaw of the minister, testified the handwriting appeared to be that of

Cldham said he would call handwriting experts in an effort to refute this 'testimony.

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after receiving a tip concerning approached them, the officers, standing beside their automobile, switched on their lights. One man then jumped from the truck and out-distanced his pursuers.

The others then drove to where the officers were standing. A man ovened fire on Crain, who was standing in front of the group, and then turned and shot Brackman to death. Others on the truck ran to the woods.

Sheriff Turquette was confident who had been in the truck would apprehended before tonight. Brackman died almost instantly. Train was shot through the abdomen and although an emergency operation was performed early todefense attorney asked holding the "suitcle note" before the witness.
"Not that I know of," the witness day physicians gave him little hance to live.

nsweied. "One day the book fell cut of the bunk and some papers

(Continued from page 1) "You were there day and night?" (Continued from page 1)
he defense attorney asked. The unemployment measure hastened the

appropriation. The architects prepared the first day.

draft of the plans many months ago, then the federal supervising architect called for information not shown on the first specifications. rchase of the lot from the White House Lumber company was an nounced after various offers had been considered. The site was cleared and the soil tested, but there was delay in obtaining a clear title.

Another delay developed federal appropriations were cut 10 precent as an economy measure. This reduced the original \$180,000 appropriation to \$162,000, including the the site. The reduction necesconform.

The next step was learned today when the Associated Press informed The NEWS that bids would be ppened in Washington November 28. Competition for such federal work is very keen.

Mail Service On Clarendon Bus Line Discontinued

Mail service over the bus line operating between Pampa and Clar-endon was discontinued this morning, according to word received at the local postoffice. The operators will cease service between the two points at that time.

In order to speed service arrange-ments have been re-established to have the mail come from Childress to Pampa. It will arrive here at 9:15 a. m. instead of 7:30 a. m. as in the past. Outgoing mail will have to be in the office by 4:25 p. m. so that it will be sent to Amarillo. formerly the mail left here at 8 p. m. Mail placed in the office after train time will have to go east to Woodward, Okla., and then over the MK&T.

Efforts will be made to secure

some more suitable service, Post-master D. E. Cecil says.

Rainbow Girls to Dance on Saturday **Evening at Hotel**

The Order of Rainbow for Girls has planned a dance for Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. Rainbow girls of Pam Berrie committed suicide went into pa, Miami, and Amarillo, and their the record with introduction of a escorts, and DeMolay boys of Amaescorts, and DeMolay boys of Amarillo will attend.

Only those girls with paid-up 1932 receipt cards and those given special invitations will be admitted

Water Deal With Talley Is Held Up How One Woman

Legal complications in perfecting lease of the Talley addition wamains have prevented the City of Pampa from beginning service

A number of residents living near the city limits are laying a private line and will be connected soon,

UPCHURCH APPOINTED DALLAS, Oct. 20 (P)-Fred Up thurch, assistant atterney general has been appointed general attorney for the Independent Petroleum association of Texas. From headquarters in Austin he will handle legal and legislative matters for the association. Claude Wild ex-coutive vice-president of the assoclation, announcing the appointment, caid it would be effective when Upchurch resigned as assistant attorney general.

SHAMROCK LIONS COMING Lions and ladies of Shamrock will be guests of the local club tonight in an inter-city meeting at the Schneider Letel. The banquet will start at 8:15 p. m. The visitors will present the program, although the local clubmen will have a stunt or two.

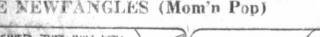
PAINTING GIVEN LIBRARY An attractive likeness of Abra-am Lincoln, painted by E. O. Whithurn of Pampa, has been presented the Public library by the artist. It has been placed on the north wall of the library. Mr. Whitburn is with the Columbia Sign System, 206 N. Cuyler.

W. L. Brown of Miami is look ing after business interests here to-

By Blosser



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





FIRST OF ALL I'LL

HAVE TO FIND OUT

IF THIS KID HAS ANY

BACKBONE ... DON'T

WANT ANY YELLOW

SIDE TEAM !!

LADS ON THE SHADY-

A Sack Full!

Opportunity!



By Cowan

Service

Work

10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS

Pampa Office Supply CALL NICK CARTER Phone 288

"A Friendly Place"

to see us. MRS. ENYART

When in Amarillo come

Formerly at The Lewis

Rates Reasonable

Carlot shipments of potatoes of of Nebraska this fall are only abo one-third as large as a year ago.

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666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will-receive your Want Ad, helping

you word it.
All Ads for "Situation Want-Mrs. Cort Meyers of McLean visited friends here ytesrday. ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.
Out-of-town advertising, cash Louis Donosky of Dallas was Max Cohen of Los Angeles was

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side fixtures, filling station, doing

ood business, M. Heflin, Real Es-

tate, corner Ballard and Kingsmill

FOR SALE-Ford DeLuxe coup

'31 model, A-1 shape. Can be financed. See EJ, at News office. db

FOR TRADE-Nice furniture for

milk cow or laying hens. Call 1005 East Twiford Street. 167

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1027 E. Browning after 7 p. m.

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W. Murphy of New Orleans is In case of any error or an the city on business this week. omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam-

Willie Stephenson of Kingsmill was a Pampa visitor last night. C. W. Gibson of Kingsmill made

Mrs. S. J. Meador of Miami shop

Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors was a Pampa shopper yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Tomlin of Skellytown

Mrs. Hugh Edwards of White

Deer was a Pampa visitor yesterday

Miss Violet L. Burrow of White Deer shopped here Wednesday.

H. S. Phillips of Canadian was

Jim Richeson of LeFors was in

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brief visit here yesterday after-

G. C. Malone made a business trip to Amarillo yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Butler of

Kingsmill visited here last night. Neil McCullough made a trip to Amarillo yesterday.

G. D. Cooper of Abilene visited Bob Fuller visited relatives in

Spearman yesterday afternoon. Frank Culberson made a business trip to LeFors this morning.

ess in Amarillo yesterday. C. W. Anderson of Tulsa is looking after business here for a few

Charles C. Cook transacted busi-

Jim Brant of Amarillo is a Pampa visitor today

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

FOR RENT-Furnished three-room duplex, on pavement, private bath and garage. Inquire Pampa Army Lost Her Prominent Hips-Double Chin-Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor-A Shepely Figure.

If you're fat-first remove the

room. To gentlemen or couple. Very reasonable, 421 N. Gray. 169-36 cause! Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morningget on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained FOR SALE-By owner, grocery store

in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will stock with fixtures. Building for rent. Call 1975. 170-37 give any fat person a joyous sur-

WILL SACRIFICE—\$115 equity in new Ford for \$75. Call at Lon But be sure it's Kruschen—your new Ford for \$7 cealth c mes first—and SAFETY Star Beller Works. first is the Kruschen promise.

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cading druggist anywhere in Am- 520 North Doyle. erica (last 4 weeks) and the cost i ut little. If this first bottle doesconvince you this is the easiest AFEST and surest way to los fat-your money gladly returned.

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

Automobile Loans REFINANCING Small and Large M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bidg. Phone 336

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1928 Chev-rolet truck., Lewis Tarpley, Tarp-ley Music Store. 169-2 GUARANTEED TYPEWRITER

LADY COOK WANTED. Cafe. 514 W. Foster. WANTED-To rent 3-reor ern house or duplex with every hing furnished. East side. Post office box 1821.

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LOST—Red bull calf, 4 months ol. LOST-7x9 wool rug, between Me ten lease and Mann Furnitu company. Mrs. C. W. Faulks, Pl

Miscellaneous TRAVEL BY THE SHARE expen plan. Reliable privates cars to all points. Phone 501. Duncan Build

USED FURNITURE When in need of Furniture, ga Heaters, Cook Stoves, etc., com

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CCLIMATED Trees, Shr and Evergreens that GROW. 17 N. GRAY PAMPA

The Campaign Puzzle Study Past State-by-State Votes in Making Your Forecasts A.



Arkansas has never left the "solid th," voting for every democratic sidential candidate since recon-The state has electoral

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The vote received by Herbert Hoover was the largest the state ever had given to a republican candidate, although Warren G. Hardin received 71,117 votes in 1920. The prohibition issue was outstanding in

1928 campaign, and an anti-ith faction within the democraparty was active in the state, ch usually has voted dry. Senahas voted dry. Senaeph P. Robinson of Arkansas democratic candidate for ident that year. In the state elections of 1930, gryey Parnell (D) was elected gov-

by a vote of approximately one over J. O. Liversay (R). he same year Senator Robinson re-elected without opposition. he planks of the two parties with prohibition have been ect of most of the discusin the current campaign. Econic programs, particularly with and to farm relief, have been anther major topic.

Arkansas requires no registration

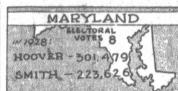
voters. Poll tax payments in 1928 imbered 368,000. Payments in 12 have totaled 330,000.

Maryland's vote for president in |223,626

In the nine elections since 1892, Maryland has voted twice for the democratic nominee for the presideney, in 1912 and 1916. Th publican majorities in 1904 and 1908 were less than 1,000 out of total votes of more than 200,000. Republican majorities in the last three elections have been substantial.

The republican tendency shown in the presidential record has not held in state elections, and Mary-land has had but two republican governors since civil war days. In 1928, when Herbert Hoover received a majority of 77,853 for the presidency, the state elected four democratic representatives out of

In the state elections of 1930, Albert C. Ritchie (D) was elected gov-ernor with 283,639 votes against 216,864 for William F. Broening (R).



The campaign in that year involv ed no national issues, and the personal popularity of Ritchie generally was credited with influenc-ing the size of his majority.

Maryland long has been regarded as a stronghold of wet strength. Maryland has eight electoral that it had before redistricting.

melt in her mouth. No one had

suspected that this pattern of all

the elegandes was nothing more

nor less than high explosive. Clive had discovered the secret when he had kissed her and she had mur-

mured, "Oh, lovely!" From that

He considered her poses, the de-

ception that gained most applause

and established her reputation for dignity being her pose for the soul's awakening. She reserved this

for dances and public functions which older people attended. It

Had the average girl attempted

But Santa could make even an un-

her masterpiece. It lured courtship

you is death to me," said the frog

At first, because she had been sixteen, whereas he had been

twenty, Clive had reproached himself with having roused her. Little by little the suspicion had dawned

"They weren't all cripples

It happened on ship-

Vesuvius erupting. He wore

mean my boy-friend did-not Ve-

up. And you were only twelve you

Blame it on Vesuvius."

"Then your boy-friend was grown

"Have it your own way, darling.

She was now eighteen; the petals of her mischievous beauty were not yet fully opened. Her second sea-

son—course of study she would have called it—would soon be com-

that the last of her wild oats had He imagined that he was hurryolder he would have known that to

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A cruel blow is dealt Clive, to-

morrow, by one whom he loves

Business Club To

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"Kiss me again. Don't

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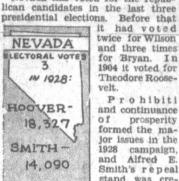
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Nevada's vote for president in Smith ...14,090 Nevada has voted for the repub-



of prosperity formed the major issues in the campaign, and Alfred E. stand was cre- orchestra. dited with much responsibility for his showing. Nevada has been pre-dominantly wet. In the senatorial

campaign of that year Senator Key Pittman (D) received a majority of 6.101 Campaigns in the state elections issues only, and republicans won most of the offices. F. B. Balzar (R) was elected governor with 18,441 votes against 16,192 for C. L. Richards (D).

Registration figures for this year's primaries showed increases for both parties as compared with 1928. Republican registrations increased from 19,386 in 1928 to 21,873 in 1932. Democratic registrations rose in the selme period from 15,082 to 22,-

Economic questions, particularly as they affect silver mining and votes this year, the same number livestock raising, have been in the

Hopkins Community House Opened With Bigger Sunday School Roll

The Hopkins Sunday school at the Phillips-Pampa plant continues to grow. The new community building was opened last Sunday with attendance of 230 people.

Rev. D. D. McSkimming brough timely message on the "Trail of Life." Two Phillips orchestra num-bers opened the program. Hopkins school No. 1 rendered a number This was followed by the rhythm and three times band and other numbers by Hop-for Bryan. In kins No. 2. R. E. Smith gave a very pleasing rendition of "Ivory Palaces" on the sousaphone. W. R. Theodore Roose-Barrett, superintendent, gave Prohibiti appropriate and impressive prayer.

Special programs are to be ar-anged for each Sunday. Efforts are being made to get every per-son in the community engaged in Sunday school work. Ben Guill is conductor of the choir, and Miss Smith's repeal Katherine Brooks conducts the No denomination predominates:

fact, no denomination is recognized in this work. No creed is folowed except the Bible. Every member is free to speak at any time. The supreme purpose is to meet in a worship study of the Bible. If any one has an opinion, he expresses it of 1930 were fought out on local as an opinion only, being satisfied learn more about the divine will as revealed in the Word. A beautiful spirit prevails. A spirit of cooperation manifests itself more day

Hereafter all meetings of the Phillips safety first council will meet in the new community building. This building was dedicated on Monday night with a program. Business was forgotten for the time, and all poined in with O. W. Bray hairman, in a program of entertainment. The Phillips orchestra pened the program. Mr. Baze gave crowd many surprises with his tricks on curtains for the building.

Son-In-Law Of Jay Gould, Dies

PARIS, Oct. 20 (A) - Marquis Boni de Castellane, for many years "Arbiter of Elegance," Bon Vivant and Beau Brummel of the Paris boulevards, died today, aged 64. The end came after a week's serious illness in which the results of a paralytic stroke were complicated bronchitis

Formerly the husband of Anne Gould, American heiress and daughter of Jay Gould, his marriage to the rail king's daughter made it possible for him to realize the dream of supremacy in the world ne loved—a world of thoroughbred norses, marble palaces, the opera, society and the company of bril-

Bollie-Pulling Is Profitable to Man

Pulling of bollies in the south art of the county and in neighborcounties will net workers an verage of \$1 per day above exnses, it was claimed by a citizen who has been doing this kind of

"I'd like to take a group of un employed men back with me," he said, "but I have been unable to find a single man willing to work for what is paid. As for myself, I much perfer to work at \$1 a day clear than to depend upon charity for support."

of magic. Sandwiches and coffee two numbers on the hand saw. A were served. Thirty dollars was young magician of LeFors gave the raised by the ladies for payment

Teachers Will Be Entertained

The Rotary club will entertain all Pampa school teachers at a banquet next Thursday night at the Metho

The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock and a program is being arranged by Joe Smith for the event.

Mothers Invited To Be At Chapel

Mothers of Horace Mann pupils are given a special invitation to attend chapel at the school tomorroy morning at 9 o'clock. The high fourth grade, of which Miss Loma Groom is teacher, will be in charge. to 1 that Mr. Stagg will be reapsinging, scripture reading, and prayer; Hallowe'en poems written by the low fourth, high fourth, and low fifth grades, read by a representative of each room; tap dance, Betty Baker; dramatization of Little Or-phan Annie, with Margie Myers taking the part of Annie, and Jacquelyn Davisson as reader; vocal solo, Evelyn Butler; play, Hallowe'-

Characters in the play will be as billows: Witches, Maxine Houchin, Pauline Carlson, Mary Mac MacCue, Elizabeth Ann Cross, and Geraldine Smith; boys, B. A. Davis, Jr., Chester Carpenter, Raymond Stevens, Nathan Warren, Robert Wise-ley; mother, Ila Rider; father, Clifford Abbott.

SEQUINS BACK IN FAVOR FOR TRIMMING GOWNS

PARIS (A)—Glittering sequins trims are back in the mode again. Several frocks shown in winter col-lections are accented by the little silver disks.

An evening frock of pale blue featherweight wool is worn with a silver sequin belt and jacket, while a black taffeta is finished with a little cape of silver sequins.

DON'T DELAY-BUY

nior at Sam Houston State Teach- in vocational agriculture.

Fred Walker Named
Secretary of Class
Secretary of C Fred Walker of Pampa, now a secretary to S. C. Wilson, head of the department of teacher training



Assortment of oxfords and straps in black and brown, in flat, Cuban and high heels. Qualitized shoes made to wear.

TheUNITED

Goodyear

Tires

Now!

SYNOPSIS: Clive drives madly rough the night, summoned by telegrams from Santa Dawn, whom he loves and who begs him a join her. Santa just has red from Europe, where she taken by her mother, who red Clive was making an "im-ession" on her daughter. Santa d wireleased Clive from mid-ean that she must see him, but ran away from New York the she landed. Now he has foreverything but this second ge, and his dash through

CLIVE THINKS BACK

Clive re-wrote his past in terms after village. Eric Dawn, San-father, had been engaged to e's mother. She had changed mind by the ruthless expedient The bold Lochinvar, e's father, had died within a marriage. Five years Clive's mother had died, ap-Eric Dawn as her son's

if a compliment had been relished. performed surgical operation attractive. This soul's awakening was taking to wife Judy Summers, brought with her a pri- without committing her. fortune derived from Sum-Wall Papers. Had Judy been Harder. As if you meant it." Clive in the bestowing of smiled at the memory. made a

or match.
Old Mr. Summers had been qually generous, for he had taken to business son-in-law into his business have to the happy anta fiad been born to the happy ouble. To all appearances they e sitting on top of the world, en five-year-old Clive's intrusion kindled the fuse of jealousy. Judy Dawn had regarded the ad vamp's choice of guardian as attmental blackmail. The adminering of Clive's estate— and was precious little to adminwould keep her rival's memperpetually active. She had

med passionately against accept-de of the responsibility, finish-with the accusation that if her spand did accept, he would broadboard in the Bay of Naples. Night. Stars twinkling. Guitars strumming. Vesuvius erupting. He we a silky moustache that tickled. sh that she herself was no more an an after-thought. n's attitude was understand-He hadn't sought the duty suvious. osed; but he couldn't punish or phan by refusal.

emphasize her pique, Judy carried off herself and her indaughter to Europe. Dawn hoped that the tiff would blow independent of him, he could ave dragged her to her senses by itting off supplies. But the very ouse in which he lived had been er father's wedding-present. His osition was rendered doubly deli-ate by the fact that his father-in-

ore Santa was six she could attempt to reform a member of the perfect sex is the surest way ble in French, Italian and Span-When her father had met her, y had had no common lanter, her mother had said.

When Clive had been seventeen id on the point of entering rinceton, as arbitrarily as she had own the domestic coop. Judy had claimed its shelter. Her motives ere as usual magnanimous. Sanwas thirteen. If she were even-ually to marry and settle in Amer-ca, it was high time she became an oclimatized American.

Again Eric Dawn had performed he dog-Fido trick and acquiesced. his beloved guardian's lack dignity in playing dog-Fido that ad so determined Clive, even ough he forewent Santa, never become a dog-Fido himself. Judy was at Princeton, he also prove serviceable.

t prove serviceable.

had also discovered that he handsome as the bold Lochin-his carelessly deceased father—h dismissed any doubts she may harbored with regard to his hity. She had appointed him ha's unpaid male-governess.

a cosmopolitan girl-child, sophisticated and brotheriess, except his hair oil". e had also discovered that he handsome as the bold Lochinhis carelessly deceased father— ich dismissed any doubts she may

required an escort goes without say-

that they were approaching the present. His earliest recollections Both square and round dancing made the three hours spent at the Mitchell building last evening merry were of a stately little foreigner dressed in a black velvet frock with ones for the Triangle club and white lace cuffs and collar. Boys used to say that butter wouldn't

About 75 persons joined in the dancing, music being furnished by Jimmie King and his orchestra. Funch was served during the eve-

Parents, Teachers Of Gray County To

to go to Laketon Saturday to attend a luncheon meeting of the county council of Parent-Teacher

consisted in a starry-eyed stare of associations. expectancy, the hands still, the lips be served by the Laketon Parentit she would have been recommended to have her adenoids removed. Teacher association:

Mrs. W. B. Murphy of Pampa, president, will preside, and the following program will be given: Parent-Teacher song, by all; prayer, by the Laketon pastor; entertaining number by Laketon representatives: talk on publicity, G. C. Boswell of McLean; song, R. B. Fisher of Pampa; talk, Mr. Graham of LeFors; reading, Mrs. J. D. Back, recreation L. Patrick of Pampa. About 100 persons from Gray ounty are expected to be present.

that she was too expert to be en-tirely a novice. With how many tain for members of the Chatter-Box Bridge club and their husbands predecessors had she indulged these omorrow evening in her home. When the club was entertained by Mrs. W. D. Champion recently, the following awards were made: "But the first time you allowed boy to kiss you how old were High, Mrs. Fred Bozeman; second high, Mrs. E. R. Hankins; high Hankins; high

> served to three guests, Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. Etta Walter, and Miss Lola Keil, and the following mem-Bozeman, and the hostess,



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a daily essential to every diet.

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GRAY COUNTY

CREAMERY

Have Bridge Party All persons interested are invited

to attend the fortnightly bridge party to be given by the Business and Professional Women's club to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Rose building club rooms.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Gretie Arnold, Miss Lillie Dal-ton, Miss Louise Durrenberger, and demand at every feeding time. Pure as nature intended and Miss Ruby Adams Pure as nature

Square Dancing Is Enjoyed By Triangle Club

Meet on Saturday

About thirty persons are expected

The meeting will open at 11 o'clock, and at 11:30 luncheon will

Parties Held For Chatter-Box Club

Mrs. William Walters will enterguest Miss Lola Keil; trumping an ace, Mrs. Jones; low, Mrs. D. H.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and coffee were bers: Mesdames F. T. Boyd, William Walter, E. C. Walter, E. R. Hankins, D. F. Pounds, Fowler, F. W. Broyles, M. E. Parkhurst, B. R. Nash, Saunders, A. J. Smith, Fred

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PRESIDING ELDER IS AT

SESSION IN

PAMPA

Officers of the First Methodist

church for the coming year were elected when the annual church

conference was held last evening.

The group elected will go into office at the close of the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas

conference to be held in Amarillo

Those who will comprise the board of stewards are: Chris Baer

Rcy Bourland, W. R. Campbell, C. C. Dodd, R. B. Fisher, J. O. Gillham,

W. W. Harrah, Lee Harrah, Ray-mond Harrah, Travis Lively, Horace

McBee, W. Mullinax, Roger McCon-nell, Z. H. Mundy, W. V. McArthur,

Sam McCullough (honorary), Howard Neath, J. G. Noel, Farris Oden,

Joe Shelton, H. L. Thompson, C. E. Ward, H. T. Wohlgemuth, Philip

Wolfe, J. E. Yoder, and E. D. Zim-

Among other officers elected were

the following: Sanday school super-

ntendent, Philip Wolfe; superin-

ship committee, Mrs. Jack Mundy; Golden Cross director, Chris Baer.

The following trustees of church property were approved: C. B. Barnard, R. S. McConnell, E. E. Reynolds, C. T. Nicholson, D. W. Os-

borne, W. Mullinax, and W. W. Har-Members of the board of Chris-tian education of the local church

were: R. B. Fisher, president of board, Travis Lively, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. W. Purviance, and Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

Ex-officio members of the board of Christian education are as fol-

lows: Pastor, the Rev. C. A. Long;

Sunday school superintendent

beople's division, Reid Clark; super-

Philip Wolfe; resident of the young

ntendent of adults, Roy Bourland;

president of the Woman's Mission-

rector of religious education, R. A.

nerman.

M. M. Beavers of Clarendon, pre

trict, presided at the session.

OFFICERS OF METHODIST CHURCH ELECTED WEDNE

Many Contributions to Aid WILL TAKE UP Needy Children Are Made DUTIES NEXT

Pampans are responding gener-ously to the cafeteria shower which is being conducted this week at Horace Mann school under the auspices of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association. They are making contribu-tions of both food and money for the purpose of providing luncheens for needy children of the

Money contributions were as follows: Mrs. Grace Brown, \$6; Mrs George Clark, \$1; Miss Frances Mc-Cue, \$1; Miss Josephine Thomas, \$3; Mrs. T. A. Cox, \$1. A contribution of \$1 will buy seven meals for a

The Methodist W. M. S. gave \$5

for supplies.

The following persons have given food: Mesdames J. G. Gantz, Grace Brown, Charles Cates, W. M. Kretz, A. R. Miller, R. A. Anderson, O. G. Smith, J. M. Turner, J. G. Smith, J. M. Williams, H. C. Schoolfield, R. L. Branson, Lee Alley, Annie Myers, Neal Cross, R. D. Pearce, G. W. Dezern, L. U. Keough, J. E. Cunningham, Geo. Nix, J. W. Cunningham, E. B. Campbell, W. C. Brown, Ray Anderson, Alva Phillips, B. C. Priest, W. H. Lane, Grady Slocum, John Sells, Taylor, and

The assortment of groceries has quart beets, 5 cans peas, 1 quart canned apples, 1 quart apple butter, 2 dozen fresh apples, 2 cans pork and beans, 1 quart sauer kraut, fresh onions, 2 quarts relish, iversity. 2 quarts plums, 2 quarts soup stock, bags dried beans, and jelly.

The regular price of a plate lunch at Horace Mann cafeteria is fore the coed onslaught. 15 cents, and each day a delicious

Yesterday's menu included beef vegetable soup, salmon croquets, apple sauce, chow-chow, and plain chocolate milk. Today the children were given black eyed peas, pickles, macaroni and toma-candied sweet potatoes, and

Fidelis Matrons Hold Gathering

The Fidelis Matrons class of the First Baptist church held its monthly business meeting at the church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. C. P. Durbin, and was followed by an inspirational talk on "Others" by the teacher.

Mrs. W. R. Tucker.

Mrs. Joe Foster presided in a chirt business meeting when plans for the monthly social were made.

The meeting was closed by prayer by the reserved Mrs. Loc Foster were made.

The meeting was closed by prayer by the reserved Mrs. Loc Foster was the never got tracther before they entered "State." Each is 10.

It was then learned that only work throughout the country.

Mrs. Mugrave hopes to return by the reserved of the monthly social were made.

Mesdames L. V. Hollar, D. B. James appire to places as laboratory workers, J. A. Arwo d. A. H. Menuet, L. V. Rogers, R. E. In addition Dean Oscar V. Brumber 1. Hemphill, A. L. Prigmore, Taylor, H. F. Guinn, Grace Wilson. C. P. Durbin, C. E. Cheatham, J. Roberts, and W. R. Tucker. A social meeting will be held by the class next Thursday afteracon at 2:30 c'clock at the church.

Women to Attend . . Two Events Tonite

The dinner for the A. A. U. W. and the banquet for Lions and ladies will not conflict, it was announced by those in charge of the

Those wishing to attend the A. A. U. W. event at 7 o'clock at the Schneider hetel may do so without making reservation and without partaking of food. They will be given epportunity to leave in time to attend the Lions banquet at

COMING EVENTS

Arno Art club will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Foster, 1104 Mary Ellen.

meeting of the seventh district. Texas Federation of Music clubs, in gcals for happier, healthier child-Amarillo Friday and Saturday.

Many Pampans will go to Canyon for the football game between the Harvesters and the Yearlings.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 A group of Altar society members,

Holy Souls church, will meet at the policies and by its delay and incity hall to sew for the needy.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall Friday night at 8

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

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OHIO COED VETERINARIANS



The assortment of groceries has been varied, including 3 cans of kraut, 3 cans of hominy, 5 cans of green beans, 6 cans of tomatoes, 1 gellon of green beans, 6 cans of tomatoes, 1 gellon of the male is now complete at Ohio State university, where these three coeds have joined the college of veterinary medicine, last citadel that was held exclusively by the men until this fall. Left gallon of blackberries, 1 gallon of to right: Ida Mattison of Butte, Mont., Ernestine Kelley of Baltimore potatoes, 17 pounds sweet potatoes.

Long a sort of collegiate sanctuary for men students, the vet-erinary school has fallen, too, be-

It wasn't so bad when the first pert coed came tripping up the steps of the university's big law "barn." It still didn't cause much dismay among the college men when women students began breaking into the school of engineering. But all the while, smugly confident the girls would never head

their way, the men of the college of veterinary medicine chuckled among themselves and aimed de-risive thrusts at crestfallen "law years" and "engineers."

That is all changed now. For no ess than three coeds broke tradition and became the first women lines. to enrol in the veterinary school. It could not have been a "frame up," men students told one another, because Ida Mattison is from But-

The following ladies were present:

Mesdames L. V. Hollar, D. B. James applied to places as laborators and Miss Kelly son, T. A. Perkins, J. A.

Albert college in the winter quarter. from the directi n of the law and James Cox.

> Mus. Kalherine Martin, G'adys-Ackir m. and Mary K. Martin of the state convention and trade show of coemeticians in Amarillo Tuesday. They presented three models featuring latest styles in hair dressing.

C. H. West of Amarillo was a Fampa visitor Tuesday.

My Beauty Hint



Carelessness more often than old age causes crow's feet and frowning Selby

Never go to the beach, mountains, or for a drive without a pair of dark-hund glasses. You will not only keep lines away, but will avoid blood-shot eyes and pink-rimmed

Honored at Party

Meanwhile there are shickers the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cames and contests were enjoyed, fier which a leve v birthday cake. opped with pink and green candles. means not drive havens been tun serv. The following attended: Garnet

Poole, Dix's Vandarburg, Jevell Walker, La Paloma Cox, Theda Cox, Barbara Kilgore, Joe Sells, Lafon McKennie, Walter Walker, H. T. NeKenule, Helmes, and Ray Eldridge.

Charging that President Hoover exploiting the child-welfare move-nent as a campaign issue. Mrs. women will not be misled by ap-peals for their support. Mrs. Gibs in is chairman of the Child Placing committee of the State Charities Aid association and a member of the board of directors of the Welfare Council of New York City. Pampa will be represented at the She says:

"Everyone looks forward to the

hood that Mr. Hoover has restated so aptly in the Children's Creed and that date back in presidential interest to the days of and the Yearlings.

Recosevelt. But no words that Mr.
Hoover can say, no matter how fire-sounding and altruistic, can wipe out the starvation and suffering the fire-sounding the starvation and suffering the fire-sounding the starvation and suffering the fire-sounding the starvation and suffering the starvation and starvation and suffering the starvation and starvation and starvation and starvation and starvation and st ing that have been visited upon little children by the tragic effects on current problems, to listen to of the administration's economic eptitude in dealing with the depression. While babies were crying of hunger, Mr. Hoover and his spokes-men were assuring us that 'the country is on a sound and prosperous basis'.

"The United States Public Health service reports that today over 6,-000,000 of our public school chil-dren haven't enough to eat. Yet exploit humanitarian causes to fur-President Hoover's own secretary of the interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, in a public address, stated that in his opinion 'our children are apt to profit rather than suffer from

what is going on'. der the leadership of Grace Abbott, their relief."

lias saved the lives of countless mothers and babies. This move was ferring the most important part of the work of the children's bureau to another branch of government service it would have seriously crip pled the bureau's usefulness in dealing with the child's well-being as a whole and would have destroyed the result of years of accomplishment. Had it not been for the spontanecus protest from child experts 12 large national organizations of the president's consent, would have unchallenged to Congres

"When women are called together. as they were recently, by two partisan republican women under the on current problems, to listen to President Hoover's claims to protecting childhood, there is a nat-ural resentment. Obviously every republican manoeuvre is to be used in these last campaign weeks to picture the president to women voters in the role of the children's

friend.
"Women, however, will not be de ceived by these latest and most flather his political ambitions. They fort to emasculate the children's bureau. They will recall that President Hoover has never actively supported the measures advocate "Mr. Hoover has made much of by women's organizations since 1927 his White House conference on to extend and develop the work of child health and protection. The unadvertised truth is that one of the principal recommendations of this conference would have wrecked the tremendous nation-wide service of the Children's bureau which, under the leadership of Green Albert their relief."

FUR TRIMMING IS POPULAR



The fur-trimmed woolen jacket | bones fullness which is accomplishand dress combination is impor-tant both for early fall days and tendent of the adult division of the church, Roy Bourland; chairman of later when it can be worn under one's fall coat. The ensemble above of the outstanding features was the the missionary committee, Mrs. Joe Shelton; chairman of the steward-

One of the newest skirt treatments is that emphasizing hip-bone width. The skirt above is an excellent example. This costume is designed on beltless princess lines with bustline clearly defined, waistline fitted and with its skirt practically straight except for the hip-

In the latest Patou collection one

proves its chic in every line and belt turban illustrated above which letail. was inspired by the classical lines
One of the newest skirt treat- of the Middle Ages. This hat marks

NEWS ITEMS FROM NOELETTE

Mrs. Alice Nalley has returned E. A. Jr., have moved here from to her home in Little Rock, Ark. Borger. Mr. Dayis is an employe after a 2-month visit with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Tennant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb and daughter, Frances, spent the week-end at Clarendon as guests of Mr. ary society, Mrs. Joe Shelton; di- and Mrs. W. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Polson and children are on a 2-week visit with Mr. Polson's parents at Alvord.

Mrs. J. L. Honaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis and son, husband on his birthday. Dancing arillo Wednesday.

Altar Society Spends Day In Welfare Sewing

Souls church, spent yesterday in the home of Mrs. D. J. Gribben of Kingsmill sewing for the needy. Talks on welfare work also were

Talks on welfare work also were heard.

The group met at 11:15 o'clock, and at noon a covered dish luncheon was served.

Those attending were Mesdames R. M. Bellamy, H. B. Carlson, Ed. Fitzgerald, J. W. Garman, Bessie Grady, C. Hubert, F. H. Keim, R. J. Kiser, H. G. Myers, M. F. Roche, H. Waddell, J. C. West, the hostess, and two special guests, Mrs. John Cunningham and Mrs. Boyd Kennedy.

Kennedy.

The society will meet November 2, in the home of Mrs. Bellamy, 810 N. Somerville. was the diversion, and refreshments were served to 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon and daughter, Leona, have returned after a 2-week visit in East Texas

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colborn and children left Monday for their future home in Burkburnett. Mr. Colborn, an employe of Skelly Oil empany, was transferred there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross and children, Margie and Ethel, left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Ross' parents in South Texas.

Mrs. J. R. Stansell, who has been eriously ill, is improving.

Wesley Honaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honaker, who underwent a tonsil operation Monday, is im-

Mrs. Dell Gromwell and son, Richard, left for a visit with her daughter in South Texas.

Paul Conly has returned to his home in Muskogee, Okla. after vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Strubgen. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donnelly

of Wheeler spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Don-Mrs. A. S. Donnelly and son, Glen, and Carl Reis have returned to Tulsa after a visit in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Donnelly Mrs. T. B. Canon and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Ellis, shopped in Am-

CHRISTIAN FOLK HEAR TALK BY REV. O'MALLEY

Sixty-one persons attended a meeting of the women's council, First Christian church, yesterday afternoon, joining in a study of Paraguay and Argentina.

Paraguay and Argentina.

The meeting was opened with a song, Labor On, by the assembly, and prayer by the Rev. F. W. O'Mal-jey. Following the business session, presided over by Mrs. McMillen, Rev. O'Malley spoke on the fundamental purposes of W. M. S. work. He urged members to call on other people "in the name of Christ" and not to hesitate in speaking to them about their souls.

A vocal duet by Mrs. D. C. Houk

A vocal duet by Mrs. D. C. Houk and Mrs. Marbaugh, accompanied by Mrs. Mel Davis, was followed with prayer by Mrs. O'Malley. Taking as her subject the ques

tion, "What are you doing with Christ?" Mrs. C. E. Hutchins led devotion and prayer. The entire group then joined in singing He Leadeth Me.

Leadeth Me.

Mrs. B. C. Fahy spoke on The
Untouched Rural Paraguay, and,
following a reading by Mrs. Otto
Patton, Mrs. J. W. Martin gave a
discussion of the missionary work
which is being done in Argentina.
All joined in singing Sweet Hour of
Prayer, and the meeting was closed
with the missionary benediction.

with the missionary benediction.

The following persons attended:
Mesdames R. Records, Paul Hill,
J. H. Jones, Mel Davis, M. E. Rush,
H. J. Lippold, A. A. Tieman, Younger Cockerill, O. H. Ingrum, F. W.
O'Malley, Hamp Brown, John Tate,
C S. Bastion, J. W. Patton, W. L.
Patton, C. E. Carlson, J. M. Garrett, C. E. Hutchins, W. E. Riggins,
J. W. Martin, W. F. Noblitt. Web. J. W. Martin, W. E. Noblitt, Weldon Wilson, J. F. Meers, DeLea Vicars, Mirian Walstad.

Mesdames Blair Townsend, Roy McMillen, Harry Marbaugh, D. C. Houk, Joe Berry, A. F. Pendergrass, Paul Rusk, Andrew Jones, Homer Sprinkle, R. E. Sprinkle, Earl Stratton, Bessie Martin, C. B. Cree, T. M. Sanders, M. F. Scheffler, Mary Wares, C. L.-Garber, C. P. Wood-

(See MEETING, Page 6)



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HARVESTERS LOOK THEIR BEST IN VICIOUS SCRIMM

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GAME WILL BE PLAYED **TOMORROW NIGHT** AT 8 O'CLOCK

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The Harvesters looked better in scrimmage yesterday afternoon than at any other time since the season They worked savagely for nearly two hours before coaches yelled enough. They went through their plays with a zip not seen in

The second string boys were almost as powerful as the Harvesters and scored about as many touchlowns. Old and new plays were rehearsed and used in scrimmage. The boys will go through a light workthis afternoon in preparation for the game at Canyon tomorrow right under the lights of Buffalo stadium at 8 p. m.

Hoot Fullingim replaced Philip Powell at right tackle, while Johnson was at the left tackle position in place of Rufus Walker. Powell and Walker were injured in the Plainview game and will not play against Canyon. Wa'ker may be able to play by the time the Harvesters meet Amarillo, but it is doubtful whether Powell's injured knee will be well by that time.

Ledrick and Hamilton were both in uniform but did not get into the crimmage. Both were injured in the game at Borger. Stevens is being worked at right half on the first string. Captain Jim Poole showed more aggressiveness in scrimmage han at any time to date.

When the boys invade Canyon,

they will be playing against four former Harvesters. Ralph Poe is captain of the freshmen squad. Martindale, Lard, and Moore enlled in Canyon Tuesday and are out for football. The game is scheduled for 8 o'-

clock. The Buffalo field is well lighted and the playing field is of thick Bermuda grass. The seating capacity is about 3,000 persons. There will be no reserved seats.

Borger Bowlers Coming To Pampa The Borger All Star bowling team

will come to Pempa tomorrow night for a return match with the Pampa All Stars. The games will start The local boys will be playing to revenue a three-game defeat in Bor-ger Sunday afternoon, when they

couldn't get going on the strange alleys. Mombers of the local team ave not been named. Matches are being arranged with Amerillo teams and the first will be played soon.

Jack Torrance, mighty Louisiana guard, nicked up 15 pounds over the summer and new scales

Use Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads 220, California, 25:31.

HORIZONTAL

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27 Sensitive men-

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41 Compartment

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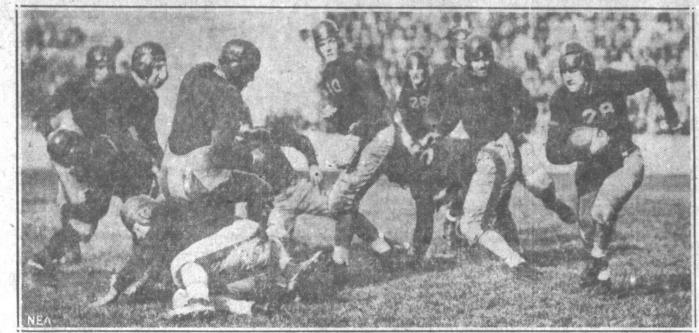
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WHEN SOUTHERN MEHODIST TRIUMPHED OVER SYRACUSE



Bert Baxter, the "Wild Mustang" of Southern Methodist University, as galloping through a hole in the Syracuse line for another big gain when the camera recorded this action. After battling for three periods with the score tied at 6-6, the same fleet Texas back scored a touchdown, a placement for the extra point, and two minutes later a field goal, putting Southern Methodist on the long end of a 16score. The thrilling game was played at Syracuse, N. Y.

Buffalo Captain Uses His Head In a Tight Spot

CANYON, Oct. 23. (SP)-Bill Mcendon of Clovis and captain of the West Texas Buffaloes is proving himself to be one of the smartest football men the Buffs have ever had as well as a handler of men on the field.

In the game with Daniel Baker in Brownwood last Friday, Bill pulled one of the stunts you read about in fiction, with the going plenty tough Bill intercepted a Baker forward pass, on his own 40 yard line, and after returning it about 10 yards saw the whole Billie aggregation closing in on him. He looked back and to the left saw his team mate Colvin manuvering for a lateral pass, Bill sensed the situation instantly and executed what was easily the feature play of the game by making a perfect lateral pass to Colvin, who ran the ball to Daniel Baker's 5-

Two line bucks and a forward pass netted a touchdown and gave the Buffs their first touchdown. The final score of the game was 12 to C in favor of the Buffs.

By The Associated Press New York — Ed "Strangler" blofting his way. Mazurki. 222. Poland, 20:10. Nevark, N. J.—Lew Plummer, 220, ore, threw Floyd Marshall

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41 Nominal value

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13 Thin cake.

19 Weapon of

War.

Naval Station

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Amateurs Don't

By O. W. "RED" SEVERENCE (Written for the Associated Press) Clever coaches often break the tension of nervous football teams before a big game by resorting to comedy relief.

of 1931 that defeated Southern Car-ifcrnia, later crowned national After the 36

Coach Madigan, tied up at the get his 68.

college with last minute details, t. Mary's Captain.
A new gatekeeper greeted the

more of your team coming through lound.

Teby, seizing his opportunity seizing assured the gatekeeper the while sound was present and advised him to admit no one from St. Mary's without a ticket. Meadwhile, Madigan finally arrived breatlilessly at the stadium, only to find a determined gate



Indignant protests brought the re i'm on to you.

the only seats available were the \$5.00 section. He bought cro.
"On my way to the dressing roam," Coach Madigan said, "I sud-

denly realized my boys had played a joke on me. After having a good laugh which relieved me of my intense nervousness, I found myself relaxed and capable of giving the nocessary instructions to fore sending my team on the field.

Norris Refutes Claims of G. O. P.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20. (A)-Republican claims that President Hoover supported the Norris antiinjunction bill, a law protecting organized labor, were scoffed at last night by Senator George W. Norris, who sponsored the enactment.

The senator said administration forces opposed the bill for three years, and that the president did not approve it until after it had passed the house and senate by an

overwhelming majority.

Norris further charged that Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, while opposing the bill in a confer ence with Donald Richberg, counse for labor interests, "suggested might be able to exert a great deal of influence" to obtain for Richberg a federal judgeship.

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Competition for o \$1,000 cash prize in the second annual Cotton States But the great St. Mary's team hardly a look in for the amateurs

After the 36-hole grind of yester-Coach "Slip" Madigan before one of their big games by using this very system of psychological ci-

Ted Longworth of Texarkana St. Mary's was facing Southern Tex., turned in the prettiest show-methodist university of Texas, then ing of the first day for an irregular one of the two major undefeated card with his afternoon exhibit of teams, and 60,000 fans were jam- 33-35 for the 18 holes where par is med in the Cakland, Cahr, sta- 36-35. He had seven birdies and dium awaiting the kickoff. was one over par on four holes to The two others tied with Long

sent the team ahead to the sta-dium, in charge of "Toby" Hunt, holes each registered 68 strokes in the afternoon, but they played encother golf. They were Tony squad with outstretched hands, but France, Penescola, Fia., and Nelson mistook Toby for the coach.

Giddens of Heiena, Ark. Anothe mistook Toby for the conch.

"How do you do, Coach Madigan," he said. "Will there be not that each stroked 73 on his morning

Will Be Coach Again in 1933

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (P)—Senti-ment to keep Amos Alonzo Stagg at head football coach at the Univer Chicago grew today

Although Thomas Nelson Mot-calf, named as Stagg's successor as director of nthestics effective next June 30, refused to discuss the coaching situation, several close friends of the veteran coach believed he would continue to direct Chicago's football forces.

Che of them, James Weber Linn, professor of English at Chicago, said he was certain Stagg would be reappointed.

The chances are at present 10 to 1 that Mr. Sings will be erapthe re- pointed as head football coach."

Coach Prof. Linn wrete in his daily column Madigan went in here more than an in the Chicago Daily Times. Prof. Seeing that further argument was futile, "Slip" dashed over to the nearest tieket office and found the only seats available were.

The \$5.00 section He houself Co.

squad have the highest admiraon for Mr. Stagg as a man. The obstacle to this appointment would be the probability that Mr. Stagg will have an offer from some other institution financially so attractive that he will be bound to accept it." Stagg, himself, refuses to discuss

the possibilities of his retention, exept to remark: "It's a little early for them (meanng the freshmen, who have started campaign to keep him as coach) to start worrying."

MAN SWALLOWS POISON LUBBOCK, Oct. 20. (A)-Marked mprovement in the condition of seorge Finberg, a cotton broker of ubbock, who swallowed about an unce of carbolic acid early yester day morning in his home here, was ported early this afternoon. The middle-aged man's stomach tually absorbed the poison, which the family said had been taken y mistake, before he was found

Seventeen of 39 players on the University of Nevada football roser are registered from California

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sport. In the good old days when sport was sport, a wrestler lost a lall or was disqualified and it cured the boys of choking over the And they call it wrestling and the boys of choking over the ropes, successful experiment with reserved using fists too promiscuously, or seats at bargain rates last Saturday dragging the victim through the ropes to pin him. Well, maybe also did some cutting, reducing the imes have changed.

Der Tag draws nigh. I think I vill stay at home because every time at last week's Ohio State-Michigan came they lose. Pampa will move o Amarillo Oct. 29. How? I don't know, maybe by train and maybe by car. Anyway the Sandies are getting anxious. Although I don't have any personal scout, I learn hings. A little bird told me that he Sandies are looking for trouble out I assured my friend that they cu'dn't ge it frem the Harvislors injuries have set them back sevtal points during the last two More

Is it too early to pick the winner of the Clars A race this year? It is a ment to the highest my to but I have mine all sewed up in a bag and it is the Masonic Home cam of Fort Worth. Take it or eave it.

The conference race throughout the state tightens up this week with many teams in action. Amarillo and Plainview tangle in the only

and Plainview tangle in the only enference race in District 1. The decided on This peak is 12 mile me will to p'ayed under the lights | Buffalo Stadium in Canyon Satrday night, instead of at Plain-

The scheduled for this week. District One
Saturdey—Amarillo at Plainview.
District Two
Fiday—Lrovnwood at Breeken-

an Antonio Alamo Heights at Aus in. Del Rio at San Antonio Tech. Saturdar-Abilene at Ronger. District Three Jeff Davis. Faturday-Bryan at Houston San

Friday—Celorade at Midland.
Ea'urday — Sweetwater at Big Jacinto. Spring. San Angelo at McCamey.

District Four Caturday-El Faso High vs. El Paso Bowie.

District Five No championship games schedul-

District Six Friday—Gainesville at Sherman. Senison at McKinney. Denton at allas Highland Park. District Seven

Friday—Fort Worth North Side District Eight

Friday—Dallas Tech vs. Dallas Voodrow Wilson. Dallas Forest vs. allas Sunset. Saturday-North Dallas vs. Dallas Oak Cliff. District Nine

Friday-Greenville at Texarkana District Ten Athens at Nacogdoches District Eleven Friday-Hillsboro at Waco. District Twelve Friday-Harlandale at San An-

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GRID CROWDS Gorillas To Play At Canadian On Friday Afternoon Colleges Which Cut Prices

Of Admission Holding Attendance Very Well The Pampa Gorillas, with Coach Warren Moore in charge, will invade Canadian tomorrow afternoon NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (P)—That to battle the Wildcats from the river city. The game should be anthe football public is getting other tough test for the little Har"choosey" about its games and even the enthusiastic "old grad" wants his money's worth when he goes back for a game is indicated in re-

ports of a general decrease in at-tendance at college contests this starting line-up, declaring that several changes would be made. Some Reports from all over the country of his charges forget to obey orders show declines of from ten to fifty when they get in the game, and un-per cent from last year's figures and less they change the bench will be gate receipts falling off even more. Many colleges plan further admistheir playing ground Friday, the coach said this morning.

sion fee reductions in the hope of bringing out the crowds but a few and have learned a lot of football instances of increased attendance since they started out under their show that the crowds are still there new coach. Only four or five of the boys have had any previous football experience.

when the games are good or a team is having a better than usual season.

The game appears to be the thing, lthough reduced prices have aided

in some instances. North Carolina State, for example, reports lower at-

tendance at three games but an increase at one big contest which

made the total so far this year greater than it was at the same time

in 1931. Auburn, with a team that is undefeated and threatening the

Southern conference leaders, also reports an improvement and Stan-

ford's attendance for five games is up about one third—enough to bal-

ance the losses of the other Pacific

Utah, which started out by play-

price in the curved end section to

\$1 for last Saturday's game. The situation in the Western conference

is reflected by the 42,000 attendance

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District Fourteen

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District Fifteen

District Sixteen No championship games schedul-

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Class B. Bowlers To Play First

ing alleys tonight with the Junior chamber of commerce, Kiwanis club, Texas company, and Phillips swing-ing into action. Two more teams, tentatively entered, will bowl later. Team captains will draw for oping Southern California, and kept on playing major opponents, had an attendance of 20,306 at its first two ponents tonight and should the other two teams enter a schedule home games against 18,095 last year but the gain is attributed to a 50 will be drawn later. If only the four teams bowl, the schedule wil: The East and the Big Ten have

be agranged from tonight's draw-ings Team captains urge their players to be on hand promptly at 7:45 o'clock so that play will not be delayed. The alleys will be reserved for play from 7:45 o'clock. Representatives from the two teams being organized are urged to attend and meet with captains of playing teams.

Injured Bulldog game compared to the usual 75,000 Star Goes Home

Commandments

WASHINGTON, Cct. 20. (P)—On mountain top in the Sinal desert possibly the same peak on which I cwisy. The youth was injured to the command of Leon Lowry of Plainview, son of received the ten command- Saturday morning when he fainted the Emithsonian institution and fell in a local cafe.

e way and semebody may be surlised.

Llars to build a solar observatory.

Charles G. Abbott, cee estary, in
the war a member of the Plaintonger one member delirious condition for three days. He suffered a concusion of the train in the fall. His father re-called here until Treaday, when he returned to Plainview.

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KOPECKY LOSES FIRST FALL AFTER BEING SONNENBERGED

Joe Kopecky, Texas cotton-picker from Taylor, won two out of three falls from Rob Roy, local boy, in what was styled a wrestling match at the Pla-Mor auditorium last night. There were a few holds used during the sixty minutes the grap-plers were in the ring, and they were far apart and had little effect on the results.

Roy won the first fall in 33 minutes with a body slam after the Bo-hemian had been butted all over the ring with the Scotchman's head and shoulders doing double duty Kopecky won the next two with the same holds, if slams can be classed as holds, after he had chocked the Pampa boy almost into unconscious Matches Tonight ropes and then throwing him outside the ring to hang by his neck while the referee, Roy Welch, tried The Class B. bowling league will to break him locse. And the fall get under way at the Pampa Bowl-stood.

Texas, Pampa or someplace needs a wrestling commission or some way to control wrestling. Referees don't seem to know what the word disqualify means. It a few sluggers would be disqualified here. Pampa would see some clean wrestling for a change, in the opinion of fans.

Red Michael had plenty of trouble handling Tex Thrower, Borger ice man, in the semi-final but he finally made him pat the mat in 11 minutes with an inside too and split hold. The going got rough at times with the Eorger boy doing most of it. There were some pretty holds used and broken with dazzling speed. Kid Cisco and Vandiyer rolled around

to a draw in the opening card.
Fists, under cover or in the open choking, on the part of Kopecky, kicking one another when one was outside the ropes, and such featured the match from the first gong. Joe, as usual, opened with a double rab-bit punch, and the battle was on. The holds used in the first 33 min-utes included three headlocks each one cradle each, two arm-stretches each, and a toe hold apiece.

There was less westling per min-ure in the soc ad fall, which went 12 minutes. The boys took turns thoking the other over the ropes and using everything but the corner cost. Rob got a headire's that har Kepicky in rusery and followed with a split, but the course we me came back. He finally forced the Stetchman over the rupes and chosed him until the rest was pitiful. The third fall wont about four minutes. The fun stand fust and couled the come way. Rob got a

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20 (P) Cotton had a quiet and easier open-ing today. Liverpool cables came in lower than due and first trades here showed losses of 7 to 8 points. Although December promptly ral-lied two points to 6.37, this contract soon eased again to the opening level. An easier opening in tooks and some hedge-selling check-

ed any tendency to rally.

Near the end of the first hour,
December traded at 6.35 and March at 6.49, or 7 to 9 points below yesterday's close.

Trading was only moderate all morning. During the second hour, the market continued easy due to weakness in wheat and moderate hedging, December dropping to 6.28 and March to 6.45, down 13 to 14 points from yesterday's close. Later the market developed a better tone in sympathy with some improve-ment in stocks, better trade buying and covering by shorts. December rallied to 6.41 and January to 6.45,

a recovery of ten to thirteen points from the lows. Around noon, the market was steady and 2 to 3 points under the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20 (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 4,000; 150 direct 5 to mostly 10 higher; top 3.25 on 170-270 lbs.; 140-350 lbs. 3.10-35; packing sows, 275-500 lbs. 2.25-85; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs. 2.85-3.15. Cattle: 3,000; calves 800; choic

1290 lb fed steers 8.75; bulk fed steers 4.75-6.85; most killing calves 4.25 down; steers, 600-1500 lbs. 5.75-8.75; common and medium 600 lbs. up 2.75-5.75; herrers, 550-550 155-5.00-7.75; cows, 2.65-4.25; vealers 2.75-5.75: heifers, 550-850 lbs fed) 3.00-5.50

feeder steers, 4.00-6..00. Sheep 9,000; top range lambs 5.10; ome held higher; lambs 90 lbs down 4.50-5.25; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs 50-75 lbs. 4.00-60.

Bandits Release British Subjects In Manchuria

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 20 (AP) Mrs. Kenneth Pawley and Charles Corkran. British subjects who have been in the hands of Chinee bandits for several weeks, were lib-erated today.

The bandits kept moving from place to place to e'ude pursuit, meantime imposing extortionate demands for ransom.

"I'm in a vile temper with the fools." Mrs. Pawley wrote at one time. "They probably will want unreasonable ransom but please don't bust yourselves."

Corkran's troubles were increased

as a short-beard sprouted on his chin. Every time a bandit passed he would reach out and give the beard a yank.

Finally the bandits came down in their demands and yesterday it was reported that an agreement had been reached to pay 130,000,000 yen (about \$32,500), 250 pounds of opium and a supply of winter clothing for the bandits.

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey and Mrs. Robert Lee have returned after a trip to Chillicothe and Wichita Falls. Mrs. Banks and son saw Quanah beat Wichita Falls 6-0 in a football game.

SCORING PANTRIES Miss Ruby Adams, county dem-enstration agent, was in Roberts county today to score pantries. Similar scoring will be done in Gray

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ward, H. H. Isbell. ward, H. H. Isbell.

Mesdames H. L. Ledrick, Robert.
Gilchrist, John Beverly, Paul Hughey, Ivy Duncan, Don Hurst, H. B.
Lovett, Snow, E. L. Reese, W. A.
Martin, Otto Patton, B. C. Fahy,
Claita (Perkins, George Dezzern,
Sarah Farrlin, W. G. Kinzer, and

(By The Associated Press)

themselves, one of the "biggest

campaign is Ogden L. Mills, 48year-old secretary of the trea-

The wealthy The man who New Yorker, who three times has stepped out of been an aspirant for the presiden a silk-stocking tial nomination environment at 25 to enter preeinct politics, did democratic votegetting strategy much of the in appealing for work for Presi-Roosevelt -Gardent Hoover in the industrial -near support aeast after he launched the G. men and ardent O. P. campaign at Boston in ly in the conmid - summer.

servative east. Pioneer in the Later he took up movement to athe trail of Gov. bolish national Franklin D. prohibition, an Roosevelt in the advocate of respeaking peal of the 18th at strategic industrial centers. vears when nat-

Keystone of republican campaign strategy is the drive for the sup the Maryland executive is credited port of business men. Mills, right- with a large following in hand man of President Hoover in long time. helping to set up the emergency reconstruction program and seasoned in governmental contact with finance and industry, was a logical choice of the republican high com-mand to preach the Hoover cause

Mills is no spellbinder, but he is rated a very capable speaker. His platform manner and appearance, form appearance. He delivers a earnest, straightforward and selfssured, is of the kind deemed by republican leaders as effective with

School Head at

McCAMEY, Oct. 20 .- C. V. Comp-

on, until yesterday superintendent

of schools here, is in the position

today of contending for the job

The school board met yesterday

and dismissed the superintendent

on the grounds of "insubordination and conduct in office." Compton

efused to take the check paying

him to November 1, and indicated

he would appeal to the state board

of education. Recourse after that

Differences between the superin-

endent and the school board first

came into the open relative to the ocheduling of the San Angelo-Mc-

Camey football game for November

11 at San Angelo, when the Mc-

camey fans thought it should have

been scheduled at McCamey. The district 3 executives later permitted

the scheduling of two games, one

October 22 at McCamey, each to count a half game in conference

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cipal, has been designated acting superintendent.

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Kieth at the piano, Loretta Fletcher and LaVerne McLinden as tap dancers, W. H. Frances and his

Louleene Conklin in vocal duets,

Tom Lewis and his Peacock Revue will present "The Woman Hater, with specialties between acts.

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B. E. F. Eviction Quits in Huff WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) -

Police Chief In

Pelham D. Glassford, superinten-endent of Washington police who was at cdds with administration members over the calling of troops to evict the Bonus Army; has tendered his resignation to the District of Columbia commissioners.

Glassford, a retired brigadier general, disputed statements by his superiors that he had said troops were necessary to restore order following clashes between veterans and police.

His resignation, however, grew out of official opposition to changes in personnel he wished to make in the police department. Criticized because of the manner in which he handled the Bonus Army, Glassford replied by declar-ing that the situation was never out

of control of the police. He con-tended that the calling of the troops who drove the veterans from government property on July 28 with tear gas and bayonet was un-The police chief also challenged a statement by Attorney General Mitchell which said the Bonus Army probably brought to Washington "the largest aggregation of criminals that were ever assembled

MUSTANGS TAKE TO AIR DALLAS, Oct. 20 (AP)-The Centenary college Gentlemen will find Southern Methodist aerial circus ready for them when they invade this city Saturday night to play the Mustangs. In practice esterday, Coach Ray Morrison stressed a forward passing offense. Various kinds of forward passes, basket passes and lateral passes were tossed during the afternoon's scrimmage against the freshmen. Morrison sent his cohorts to the locker room at dusk, but warned them to be ready for another long

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division of child welfare for the state, will visit Pampa late this year or early next year to organize the Gray County Welfare Board. She will also work with local clubs.

Subscribers for legitimate causes is visiting friends here this week. ness visitor in Tulsa.

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M. Roland of Albuquerque, N. M.,

S. L. Black of Oklahoma City was a Pampa visitor yesterday. Roy D. Stabler of St. Louis is here on business for a few days.

A. J. Kerr of Tulsa was a Pampa

W. S. Roberts of Amarillo was Pampa visitor this morning. F. S. Rains of Dallas was in the

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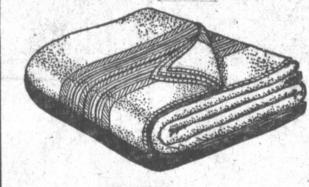
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