

## **Application** of **Pampa** For Aid **Given** Approval

Applications for federal aid a mounting to \$6,500 for the upper half of Gray county has been ap-

proved by Gov. Ross Sterling and will be passed on by the Recon-

struction Finance corporation. Eighty-nine West Texas cities asked a total of \$727,000. The pop-Creed Bogan, McLean; W. M. Simmons, LeFors; E. Bass Clay, Pampa; D. R. Helloman, Pampa; A. L. ulation of these cities was given as 980,000. The sums asked will Hill, Alanreed C. H. Garner, Paminadequate, but will be supplepa; P. D. Hill, Pampa; J. mented by money raised in drives by the various communities. nall, Alanreed; John Hale, McLean; Tracy Cary, Pampa; P. M. Meador,

The relief asked by other cities Miami; Clyde King, Groom; R. J. and towns of the Panhandle in-Bohr, Groom; Homer cludes the following: Borger \$13,000. Lean; Leslie Jones, McLean; W. J. Canadian \$4,000, Canyon \$750. Chan-Ball, Alanreed.

J. B. Wilson, LeFors: Burton ning \$2,310, Claude \$3,400 Dalhart \$15,000, Dimmitt \$5,875, Dumas \$1,-125, Miami \$3.000, Panhandle \$1,-Springer, Miami; C. L. Austin, Kingsmill; R. W. Wills, Groom; B. A. Byrum, Kingsmill; Feland Perryton \$8,500, Plainview \$10-571. Spearman \$14,045. Stratford Bell, Pampa; J. E. Keeney, Laketon; \$10.008, Tulia \$4,000, Wellington \$350, White Deer \$3.445, Hereford Allen Wilson, 'McLean; Joe Mc Laughlin, Laketon; E. J. Gething, Laketon; T. E. Darby, Pampa; Ir-\$3.000, Vega \$2,400, Shamrock \$1.win Cole, Pampa; Roy A. Thomp-scn, LeFors; Joe Duby, LeFors; Monte Hudson, Pampa; W. M. Cra-ven, Pampa; George H. Stephens, 75. Wheeler county \$3,000. Farwell \$1,600, Parmer county, N. M. \$8,000.

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B. Prcesang, Miami, Lester Day Pampa; Lee Wilson, McLean. That Neil McCullough, O. L. Boy ington, John Glover, and J. King are in the market for fur coats and snow shovels, to use when win-ter sets in and makes croquet playing in summer clothing uncomfor-table. If they keep up the fad as ir, the nast, playing until near mid-night every night, it is suggested that they build an indoor court, or

tever you call what the game is played on

That J. T. Crawford attended his 2 p. m., will take up the problem of helping to finance the school caffirst wrestling match last Wednesnight and that one of the eterias. The Kiwanis directors allers landed on him with someeady have passed favorably upon this project. The clubs propose to what disastrous effects as a ban-daged hand shows. Mr. Crawford pay part of the cost of furnishing that he will refrain from sit-on the front row at future lunches to needy children, and to ask the public to pay the remainder.

Clyde Mathews of White Deer Harry Clay, son of E. Bass Clay, teiling Mrs. James Todd, Jr., libra-tan, that their housekeeper wanted a book by Gray Zane or some such nade a business trip here yesterday afternoon

Be Subject To Call Civil suits will have the right-ofway in 31st district court Monday, with criminal cases on call. While both criminal and civil actions are on file for tomorrow,

the producers of cil were flowing or pumping crude of the same grade but worth from 9 to 12 cents there was no way of knowing yes terday which case would be taken barrel more than that of their eighbors. The jury list for the fifth week

Abbott,

LeFors; H. P. Williams, Groom; F.

**Lions Directors** 

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The conflicting status of operapening Monday is as follows: F. O. Sanders, Pampa; B. J. Diehl, ors grew out of the posting of ad vanced prices earlier this week by eFors: Forrest Ritter, Groom; virtually all the independents and come of the major purchasing companies of the area, and the refusal of two of the most powerful firms to join in the strengthening A. Dar-

crude oil prices

see what action the first of

movement Standard Oil company of Indiana through its Midcontinent purchasing unit, Stanolind Crude Oil purchasing company, kept its own counsel today after declaring yesterday that not only was the posting of an increase unwise, but that the \$1 top price per barrel previously pre

vailing was too high. The Standard Oil company New Jersey, which is aligned with the Indiana company in its stand, reported no statement of policy would be made immediately was learned, however, that an extraordinary meeting of the board of directors of the Humble Oil and Refining company, Texas subsidiary, has been called for Monday, at which time a course of action may be made public

The two standard units purchase approximately half the crude oil produced in the Midcontinent.

**To Meet Today Blanscets to Stage** Ranch Rodeo Today

Members of the Lions club board The Lon L. Blanscet ranch one of directors will meet this afternoon in the office of John Sturgeon, the nile southwest of Bowers City will be the scene of another rodeo perresident of the organization. The session, to start promptly at formance this afternoon starting at

2:30 o'clock. Some of the best cowboys in Gray and adjoining counties will be in action against the toughest stock in the country. Herbert Blanscet and Siler Hopkins will be in charge. Some of Lon Blanscet's choice rodeo stock will be used and spills and thrills galore should fill the afternoon.

There will be bronc and steer riding, bulldogging, calf roping, and special events on the program.

A. Robinson of Dallas was here C. H. Davis of Amarillo was yesterday vesterday.

placed much confidence in those Midcontinent oil world surrendered promises.

tonight to a period of waiting to Slightly more than half of the \$2,500 goal had been collected. Out failures to escape, had killed min-steps to see those who had been steps to see those who had been announcing determination to es-threatening to commit suicide week will bring from the two factions divided over the posting of Meanwhile, approximately half of

Committees working in the oil fields expected to obtain substantial tence for robbery, and telling Cour-contributions, although considerable son he was going "to hell if I can"

time will be needed to communicate with headquarters. Similarly, a

ew days. It is emphasized by Jack Cunningham, chairman, that the solici-

tors should finish their districts as soon as possible and report daily on their progress.

sented by convicts who served with Maillefert, the defense contended the youth, despondent over repeated

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rather than serve his nine-year sen

go 'home' oing. territory The state held that he had been 31st-Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipsnumber of local firms will not an-nounce their contributions for a

omb. Hutchinson, Roberts, Carson. 47th—Potter, Randall, Armstrong. up his own weight in the 64th-Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Castro, box and sagged to his death on Swisher, Briscoe. the chain.

65th—Civil only. for Potter. 69th—Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, R. A. Wiggins of Roswell, N. M., i Moore, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Par visiting here over the week-end. mer

2nd—Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran. 84th—Hemphill, Wheeler, Gray. Coth-Donley, Collingsworth, Hall, Childress. 105th-Floyd, Motley, Crosby, Dickens, King, Kent.

slation is to lower the state's judic-

ial expense and to prevent overlap-

The courts proposed for this

### School Taxes of **District May Be Paid at Office**

Tax rolls of the Pampa indepen tent school district, just completed by Joe Smith. business manager, otal \$19,188,686, compared with about \$21,600,000 for last year. Mr. Smith said that he was ready to accept taxes based on the assessments recently made. Values

cent Taxes of other years also are payable without interest and penalty charges. It is recommended that persons behind on their school taxes take advantage of this temporary relief. Quite a number have already done so.

LOANS ANNOUNCED AUSTIN. Oct. 15 (P)-Governor R. Sterling was notified today that the Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation had granted emergency aid aggregating \$474,000 to a group of Texas communities. The list was as follows: Harris county \$184,555; Tarrant \$64,138; Jeffer-son \$45,486; Travis, \$38,000 McLen-nan \$21,780; Anderson \$1,250; Rob-

isdiction of all criminal district traffic in the high school area durcourts to civil matters has been prepared by the joint legislative are assembling—morning, noon, and at the close of school. Stop signs mmittee on court districts. Another bill would abelish all will be placed daily just before the students leave the grounds. In addition to these regulations district attorneys and confer their powers on county attorneys. The purpose of the proposed leg-

ers. He said the statement implied human beings" through contracting parking on Francis avenue between Frost and Cuyler streets will be cheap Chinese labor in his early prchibited. Students who have engineering days. He denied having been parking south of the high employed such labor in the South school must leave their cars else-where, although stopping tempor-African mines. "I happen to have in the files in Washington from the man who

arily to take on or discharge pass-engers will be permitted. The regulations, sponsored by the Kiwanis club's safety committee

will be extended to all ward school zones through placing of slow signs three times daily before the pupils leave the buildings under direction of Junior police.

ocratic national committee, and they would be of no interest to the American people except that it is **Stennis Attorney** shall be placed in power over one hundred and twenty millions of people on the basis of votes secured In Rogers Trial

in this manner." At the outset, the president said Judge S. D. Dennis will be dehis address would be devoted large-ly to employment and wage quesfense attorney in the murder trial of Robert Regers, opening tomortions. He outlined in detail 12 pol-icies and measures which he deow at Canadian. Regers is charged with the slay-

scribed as the record of his admin-istration on this score. ing of Vic Smith, ranchman, about a year ago. A change of venue has een asked, but not ruled on by

SAW\_\_\_ Many Professions Mrs. Ruba McConnell who in-Are Represented in **Registration List** 

Jesse Goad of Miami visited

instinctively seems to know style, wearing a Roosevelt-Garner medallion that replaced a conventional bit of fivelry. That medallion does have style.

Then, turning to his own personal

record, he described as "calumny

a statement from a "copy of in-structions issued by the democratic

national committee" to its speak-

ers. He siad the statement implied

first penned those lies," he said, "a statement under oath, humbly

"Such contemptible statements in

a political campaign would be ig-norel were it not that they were

ssued by the authority of the dem-

and abjectly withdrawing them.

Supi, R. B. Vaughn, Mrs. Vaughn and Miss Virginia Fullingim, all of Fanhandle, here yesterday to attend the football game in which Mr. Vaughn was a referee, bear-ing personal invitations from Judge acheers 4 Collegenan of Panheridie ing personal invitations from Judge Asbery A. Callaghan of Panhandle to H. J. Lippold, C. T. Hunkapil-lar, C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown, J. S. Wynne and P. E. Finley, to at-tend the Southwest Race Meet, Sad-dle Horse and Guernsey Exposition at Panhandle four days next weak. beginning Tuesday According to the invitation, Judge Callaghan happened to know the Pampains were horse-flesh lovers and wanted to let them in on something good.

The applicants include laborers, bricklayers, carpenters, electricians, bockkeepers, and many other skilled and unskilled workmen. It is desired that everyone wishing work-

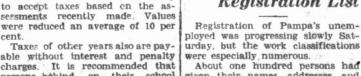
J. J. Edwards of Dallas was a Campa visitor Friday.

were especially numerous. About one hundred persons had given their names, addresses, and professions. The registration books are at the Welfare Board office in the basement of the city hall. The total is still far short of the records already in use by the Bcard, but many of those register-

ing are applying for work, not groceries. aid register at once.

ertson \$1.700; Bexar \$95,115; Pot-ter \$22,170.

Judge E. J. Pickens. Registration of Pampa's unem-



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NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

GIVING THAT GETS-There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty .--- Proverbs 11:24:

#### Cafeterias in Need



Principal J. A. Meek desires this column to express the thanks of his school to those who have given pencils and canned vegetables in the last few days. Many of these persons have been mentioned in The NEWS. In addi-

tion, Mrs. Hoyt Allen gave 12 quarts of meat relish and the Kiwanis club 52 cans of vegetables. And just to prove that the pupils able to help are doing so, Prof. Meek revealed that they contributed, 200 cans themselves And out at Horace Mann school Miss Josephine Thomas. principal, asks this column to express her appreciation of the help given the cafeteria in that school. \* \* \* \*

#### The Amendments

Of the amendments which will be presented to voters in the general election, none is more important than that to exempt homesteads up to \$3,000 in valuation from would be sure to complete the Roosevelt term. Roosestate taxes. This amendment will pass. The results may be more startling than now realized.

In the first place, the exemption was put too high. In many counties, homes worth \$4,000 to \$7,000 are not assessed at more than \$3,000. The exemption, therefore, will cut the tax revenue from this course greatly. The purpose is to make the individual secure in his own to rebuke Roosevelt. home, as far as the state is concerned, and to encourage building.

This intent is laudable, of course, and in line with same time, passage of the amendment would mean inevitably the necessity of finding a stubstitute source for conservative east out of its wits. the lost revenue. The schools, which benefit from the ad valorem tax with other departments of state, would be particularly hard hit in their apportionments. Perhaps a jolt such as the amendment would be is what state tax law makers need, but the interim between effectiveness of the amendment and revamping of the tax laws would be dangerous. Coming sessions of the legislature will be harassed even more than recent ones have been, with the prospect of political controversy no matter who is elected governor.

#### **P**clitical Strategy

Just how "touchy" is the eastern part of the country is shown by that section's inability to accept John Nance "We can't rent these hands Garner for what we in Texas know him to be.

The west is much more able to understand Roosevelt than Broadway is to see that Farner is not the whoop- Peeps At Personalities ing radical that the republicans insist that he is. The Tevan's long quiet service in congress seems not to



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-The presidential campaign is warming up-and so are the whispering campaigns.

With very few if any exceptions, all election years hav have found politicians circulating malicious falsehoods about the opposition's candidate among the mass of credulous voters.

The only pleasant aspect to this ancient phase of politics is that it doesn't seem very effective. Whispering campaigns probably do not change many votes, and there is no good evidence that one ever affected the result in a presidential election. Those best remembered have

usually been aimed at candidates who were victorious. Origin of the subterranean campaign canards is usu-

3.75 ally hard to trace, but there is frequently a suspicion that they emanate from a source close up toward the party's high command. Either the Republican or the Democratic national committee people can word themselves into high indignation over the other committee's alleged propagation of them.

Sometimes they even take official notice and issue substantiated denials.

Perhaps the chief rumor circulated against Hoover this year has been the allegation that he was a British citizen and had voted in England. Republicans say "millions" of photostatic copies of a page from a London voters' roll bearing Hoover's name have been distributed widely.

There is not the slightest evidence that Hoover ever voted in London. Yet Republican Publicity Director Hen-J. Allen has felt it worthwhile to issue a new denial Assistant Secretary of State Castle, who said he had lecked the records again.

The British voting charge was old stuff, having been investigated and denied by Secretary Kellogg in 1928.

Al Smith suffered far worse than Hoover from whis-bered attacks in 1928, but no one supposes they cost im the election, even though they were as vicious and absurd as any barrage of false gossip ever laid down at an individual. And no one supposes that whispering campaigns will decide the contest of 1932.

Democrats say the Republicans have been spreading lies about Roosevelt's health, also basing an under-cover attack against Jack Garner on the assertion that Garner velt has pretty well vitiated that one by his vigorous western swing, which made everyone realize that his health was excellent despite his lameness.

Catholic democrats have been told that Smith's defeat and Roosecelt's nomination were the result of a Ku Klux Klan plot and that the way to be loyal to Al was

Democratic headquarters also puts in the whispering campaign category the yarn from the west that Roosevelt promised certain farmer leaders to support free frequent pronouncements in this department. At the silver and abandonment of the gold standard, the bonus and other inflationary measures calculated to scare the



#### **By WILLIAM GAINES**

NEW YORK-I hope it won't grieve you to learn that the dress suit rental business has taken a sock on the jaw.

One of the Third avenue emporiums is displaying

"We can't rent these handsome suits any more. You can have them for keeps at give away prices."

Helen Rubinstein's hobby is dolls. This big business have oman spends hours with them.





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

"THE GODS ARRIVE"

"Edith Wharton is the chronicler a sketch of the recipient of these supreme of the old social regime of letters over a period of nearly 30 New York," says Fanny Butcher in reviewing THE GODS ARRIVE, the years from 1841 to 1864. She was a new novel by Ebdith Wharton which has just been published by Appletcn. "No writer," continues Appletcn. "No writer," continues Miss Butcher, "has ever surpassed her in setting down the story of the socially elect of her native land

at present.

Excepting the queen she was the wealthiest woman of England; her THE GODS ARRIVE deals with benefactions often exceeded those the people of the conservative, aristocratic New York set-or at of Victoria herself. She was a baroness in 1871, a unique honor least with people who are permitfor a woman of that time, and her ted to enter those expensive and imposing houses, with their brown burial was from Westminster Abwhich bey. or white stone fronts, in

The novelist reveals himself in

woman whose prestige was exceeded only by Victoria herself. Her life

overlapped that of the queen by five

in 1814-the year before Waterloo-

and died in 1906, at the age of 92.

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bitterness.

years at either end: she was

expect to see on election day the dominating shadow of the depres-sion and the question what to do

Hoover's Plans Changed. Thus with respect to issues, the last stage of the campaign con-forms rather closely to the expec-tations of six months ago. The same cannot be said of the per-sonalities involved.

sonalities involved. President Hoover had been expect-ed—and apparently he himself ex-pected—to take little active part in the canvass for votes. Actually he is now taking a very active part. He had been expected to take no direct notice of what the opposition did or said. Actually he now is giv-ing major attention to an attack ing major attention to an attack on the words and acts of the demo-

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cratic leaders. As for Governor Roosevelt, he has 'ollowed predictions by making a tumping campaign, by directly atacking the republican record, by isking for the support of the groups he calls "progressives." He has he calls "progressives." He has hot, as many expected, put all of his eggs into the western basket and let the traditionally conserva-ive east go republican by default. His final major effort will be in his home state of New York.

Among the other great figures of politics, both Calvin Coolidge and lifred E. Smith have become far nore active in the latter days of the campaign than appeared pos-tible at convention time.

Quiet In South.

In terms of geography, the cam-baign continues even in its closing episodes to spread itself over a very vide territory. Only in the traditionally demo-

ratic south, where no extensive ef-ort has been made to repeat the epublican inroads of 1928, is there promise of comparative quiet on lection eve. Throughout the traditionally re-

publican west, including California, across the Mississippi valley and in uch heavily republican easte tates as Pennsylvania and Vermo eastern he democrats are striving to make 1932 historic for democratic inroads. and they are meeting resistance

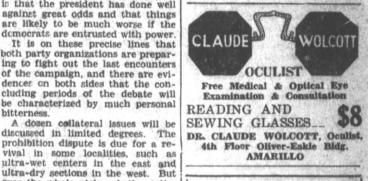
verywhere. It would be difficult to segregate from all this territory any really 'crucia!" sector, but New York in the east and Ohio, Indiana and Illincis in the mid-west are sure to see especially hard campaign the last.

Battle Settles Down.

These are the lines on which the battle has settled down during the month which usually sees the vantage turn definitely and finally one way or the other.

Unless history reverses itself, they re the lines which still will obtain when the voting places open on the second Tuesday of November

We can save you 20 to 25 per cent in buying direct from fac-tory in car loads. Just received the finest and cheapest car since we have been in Pan Come in . . Pampa Furnit Company.







By BYRON PRICE.

The democratic thesis is that President Hoover's handling of the

emergency has been so unsatisfac-tcry that a new deal at Washington

is essential to insure leadership for recovery. The republican doctrine

is that the president has done well against great odds and that things

are likely to be much worse if the democrats are entrusted with power.

It is on these precise lines that both party organizations are prepar-

ing to fight out the last encounters of the campaign, and there are evi-

dences on both sides that the con-cluding periods of the debate will

be characterized by much personal

A dozen collateral issues will be

reassured some of the leaders of the east who are at the same time disgusted with Hoover.

If the north and east cannot accept Garner without qualms, the democratic strategy to det Roosevelt do table, however, that the nation's future has to be nar- family. Their father was an invalid. rowed down to a contest between the presidential candidates of the two major parties.

business of the manufacturing centers would turn against Hoover. Rather, they may be expected to be little ex- troupe of dancing girls on this same stage. cited over Hoover as a prospective loser, yet well aware that he more nearly represents their interests than Mr. Roosevelt. The "forgotten men" are not numbered among the financial centers. Their influence against Garner is understandable, just as it is not hard to understand the provincialism of easterners who still believe Texans are incapable of understanding anything save cattle, six-guns, and Mexican greasers. \* \* \* \*

#### The Centennial

The proposed amendment on the celebration of the Texas centennial is misunderstood, and the unfavorable word of English when he came to this country at 22. action of the West Texas chamber of commerce has accentuated the confusion

The amendment does NOT call for any appropriation est observance the state will ever have.

the state a "black eye," the centennial should be observed in a way that would reflect the true splendor and magnificent achievement of Texas founders and builders. This is a season of celebrations-the Olympiad, The Chicago Century of Progress, the world's fair.

cost too much. First, remember that no appropriation has been made. Second, the state could appropriate a reasonable sum and ask that the rest be contributed by citizens. Third, the state expense would be offset by re- titude of the Manassa Mauler once had toward the actceipts from the gasoline tax on fuel used by visitors who ing business-maybe still has. would come to Texas for the event.

to finance arrangements and took in TWO MILLIONS. plastic surgeon work on his schnozzle, so that he would increased \$44,405,888 in cash left by tourists from other threw an awful fright into his ring handlers. They states.

Texas, by spending enough to make the centennial heavy punching. possible, should actually PROFIT from the enterprise, not to mention the quickening of state price, hastening ed in one of the late David Belasco's stage productions. of industrial development, and promoting of a better understanding of Texas by Texans. VOTE FOR THIS AMENDMENT!

The Insull boys don't seem to be enthusiastic about plans for Homecoming Day

D. W. Griffith has signed a new lease on a hotel apartment here. He may attempt a production in the east this year.

Nicholas M. Schenck and his brother, Joseph, sold most of the talking is of course acceptable. It is regret newspapers when they were small boys to support their

lates of the two major parties. It has been too much to hope, of course, that big siness of the manufacturing centers would turn against Jorothy Jordan, the dainty Hollywood featured ago that Miss Jordan was an anonymous member of a

Henrietta Crosman was born in Wheeling, W. Pa.

Strange as it may seem, Helen Morgan really was inging before she ever sat on a piano. But nobody apreciated her singing until she did sit on one.

Brooks Atkinson, the drama critic, used to be an instructor in English at Dartmouth.

Philip Moeller, the stage director, is an excellent pianist.

Willie and Eugene Howard were entertainers for 20 years before they got top billing.

Sigmund Romberg, the composer, couldn't speak a

#### Skyscraping Stadium

By the way, if you ever have occasion to view a ball nor does it call even for the celebration. Rather, it is game from the upper tier of the Yankee stadium grandpermissive and leaves the decision up to the legislature stand, be sure to take your binoculars. A friend who reas to time, place, character and financing of the proud- belled against the world's series prices in the reserved seat section came back and said watching a baseball Certainly, with disgraceful political conditions giving game from up there was like sitting on top of the Flat-

iron building, watching Singer's midgets play marbles in Madison Square.

More than 25,000 questions sometimes are answered in a single day at the information booths in Grand Central terminal. The high mark of inquisitiveness comes. Let us look at the financial objection—that it would of course, when vacation crowds flood the terminal.

> Jack Dempsey's return to the movies (he signed to make a two reeler in Brooklyn) recalls the serious at-

But he just didn't seem to be the pattern for a mat-Look at the Olympics: California advanced a million linee idol or a movie heart warmer, even after he let a Business in 10 southern California counties alone was photograph better. That operation, it will be recalled, thought his remodeled nose might not stand up under

It is almost forgotten now that Estelle Taylor appear-

Dull business ought to be helped by these sharp mornit gs.

Now that Jimmy Walker is back home, he can become a candidate for Forgotten Man.

youth and age still dress for din-ner and enjoy an ostensibly orin ostensibly or- many charming letters. dered life. Thus, Mrs. Wharton re-turns to the milieu in which she was born and in which, also, she on the social work of a previous has found the material for such generation in the scheme Dickens great novels as THE AGE OF IN-NCCENCE. THE CHILDREN, and for fallen women in London. Indi-HUDSON RIVER BRACKETED. vidual repentence bulked largely in She takes as her heroine a rep- the redemption of each prostitute: upper circle of modern Manhattan. The husband, from whom Halo at-you to think of it!" Still, Dickens you to think of it!" Still, Dickens strongly objected to having a clertemps to escape, is also a typical Whartonian figure. He is a scion gyman in his model asylum for fallof, what might be called the old American nobility and his prejuden women. "They would say, It's the old story after all, and we have mistaken the sort of place." ices and weaknesses are the pro-duct of his background. And so would alow them to use a little color in their dresses. "It is like throughout the novel, the people, thoughts, and traditions of the the use of strong drinks. The evil is in the abuse and not in the use." high-bred conservative dominate. Because Mrs. Wharton so ably and Houghton Mifflin company announces for November publication a book by Barry Wood, Harvard's consistently describes the level of society, is is of interest to regard her own career in relation to THE GCDS ARRIVE and also to her American guarterback. The title past novels of New York's blue-bloods. is to be WHAT PRICE FOOTBALL! and the book will be in part a

A MODERN KNIGHT reply to critics of the game. We're looking forward to reading J. L. Campbell, whose new novel, chapters in which Barry tells in detail what a football player thinks "SUCCESS AND PLENTY," was published by E. P. Dutton and comabout from the time he goes to the pany, reports that he is having an game in a bus until tired, battered, interesting time in Central Europe and still keyed up, he climbs into his sleeping berth.

Mr. Campbell is the author also Eugene Cunningham's new wesof 'FACE VALUE" and "THE MIR-ACLE OF PEILLE." "FACE VAL-UF" had the distinction of becomtern story, RIDERS OF THE NIGHT, is announced for immed-Tate publication by Houghton Mif-flin company. For the benefit of national best-seller five months after publication when most novels, even the best of them, are those to whom his name is not either dead or dying. Mr. Camp-laready well known, the following bell's new novel, "SUCCESS AND thumbnall biographical sketch is PLENTY," is reported to be as dif-ferent from his first two books as raised bowlegged in Texas they were from each other. In this Sort of grew up to fit a horse right. novel, Mr. Campbell relates, sym-. . . That was too tame for Gene so he went hunting excitement in knight in his conduct toward wo-men and found himself in many odd adventures. The climar of his men and found himself in many scrap, he went to Central America odd adventures. The climax of his as magazine correspondent . . . Cosgallant career is his service as a ta Rica to Guatemala . . . Cam-gigolo to the widow of an American paigned with General Lee Christ-Cammas in the Unionista revolution millionaire. "SUCCESS AND PLENTY" was which overthrew Dictator released for publication October 1 ... Probably was a general himself, by E. P. Dutton and company. but he won't admit it ... Now he is released for publication October 1 by E. P. Ducton and company. "A REFORMER HEART & SOUL" Entirely new information, hith-erto untouched even by such bio-erro untouched even by such bio-tern history and biography which he turns into fiction, busting brones, and practicing old gunfighters' fictions of the second se graphers as John Forster, comes to light in THE LETTER OF graphers as John Forster, comes.to light in THE LETTER OF OHARLES DICKENS TO .THE BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS, edited by Charles C. Osborne, for-mer secretary to the Baroness, and released by E. P. Dutton and com-pany on October 18. The introduction by Osborne gives Tigure of the hour, the public

ultra-wet centers in the east and ultra-dry sections in the west. But over the whole picture both parties Job Printing! realizes more than ever before the high esteem in which Francis Ouimet (pronounced Weemet) is held How long has it been since you in sporting circles. According to Gene Sarazen: "Francis Ouimet has been my ideal both as a golfer and placed an order for printing? Check up on your needs. Order now. We are equipped to give a sportsman ever since I became interested in the game of golf as you the best work at reason a caddy. It was his remarkable cost. victory over Vardon and Ray in 1913 that stimulated my interest in golf. I studied his style and Just call 666 and a representa tive will call to discuss your copied his interlocking grip. To this day I use this grip, although at printing needs. times I have tried to change without success. I guess Francis and I are **Pampa Daily News** about the only ones who have clung Most of the professionals that I know use the overlap." "A BANK FOR EVERYBODY" THE First National Bank Gray County's Oldest National Bank Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over \$100,000.00 - OFFICERS -**B. E. FINLEY, President** J. R. HENRY, Vice President **DeLEA VICARS, Vice President EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier** J. O. GILLHAM, Ass't. Cashier B. D. ROBINSON, Ass't Cathier F. A. PEEK, Ass't Cashier E. BASS CLAY, Ass't Cashier

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**BE SEEN THREE** DAYS

"Smilin' Through," the famous Jane Cowl stage play which Holly-wood's feminilie stars have long been yearning to bring to the talk-ing screen, came to the LaNora theater today with Norma Shearer the starring role.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which pro-duced this hauntingly beautiful drama, has boasted that it would reveal the finest array of acting talent the screen yet has seen. It is no idle boast. The combination of Norma Shearer with Fredric March Leslie Howard, Q., P. Heggie and Ralph Forbes represents as bril-liant an assemblage of artists as could be wished for. Add to this the sparkle which Sidney Franklin brings as a director, and the effort

to attain the "perfectly acted" pic-ture comes close to realization. Reveals Fresh Talent.

Norma Shearer in this picture turns away from the sophistication of her past roles. In her dual characters of Moonyeen and Kathleen she attains an ethereal charm as the one and touches new dramatic heights as the other. In going back

to pure romance she brings fresh-ness, and the mellow tenderness that arises from the revisiting of memorable places. It is the Norma Sherer of old in a refreshened mood, and the result is delightful.

Fredric March also has two roles. In beth he is the suitor for Nor-ma's hand. His is a finely sens-ative characterization, and he

proves again that he is one of the screen's most versatile actors. Leslie Howard, too, carries a dramatic burden, he retains the same charin Parlor"

acter throughout the story, and makes a transition from youth to old age. In this he gains new lau-rels, as do O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes, Beryl Mercer, David Torrence, Margaret Seddon and Forrester Harvey. "Smilin' Through" is the senti-West", and comedy cartoon.

mental story of a man who, unable to forget a tragedy which hap-

pened fifty years earlier in his life. ceks to gain vengeance by thwart ing the son of the man who destroyed his happiness. In each in-

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stance Norma Shearer is the girl



PANHANDLE, Oct. 15 (SP)-Reliable information received here to-day indicated that at least 100 horses would be entered in the Southwest Race Meet and Stock ow which will be held here from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. Prospects are that the meet would be

the best ever held. was completed. Sixteen stalls were built in the carly summer. Thirty-six more stalls were finished early this week. Ten more will be tuilt this week. Sixty-two stalls are on the grounds now and a number will be available nearby. M. B. David-son and C. E. Deahl, superinten-dints, expected, that the entries would take up every stall. In connection with the race meet, there will be a saddle show at 1:30 Network Sixty and the source stalls were finished early this week. Sixty-two stalls are on the grounds now and a number will be available nearby. M. B. David-there will be a saddle show at 1:30 Network Sixty and the old route of 33 north. Only the week sixty and the old route of 33 north. Only the week sixty and the old route of 33 north. Only the week sixty and the old route of 33 north. Only the week sixty and the old route of 33 north. Only the week sixty and the old route of 33 north. Only the week sixty and the old route of 33 north. Only the week sixty and the old route of 33 north. Only the week sixty and the old route of 33 north. Only the week several games. Travis Gee and Garlan Chisum were visitors. Scouts present were Edward Scott, there will be a saddle show at 1:30 During the summer, a good track

will be a saddle show at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ving, Everett Woodward, W. 4



La Nora Theater today, Monday and Tuesday



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday-Norma Shearer and Frederic March in "Smilin' Through'. Also comedy, Edgar Kennedy in "Parlor, Bedroom, and Wrath".

Four days starting Wednesday-Frank Buck's big animal thriller "Bring 'Em Back Alive". Also comedv. "Taxi Boys", and Pampa OCCULT REALM MAY BE up drama Daily Newsreel.

Rex Theater. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday-on the

stage, Tem Lewis and company pre-zenting "Little Miss Innocence" On the screen—Tiffany Thayer's sensational novel, "Thirteen Wosensational novel,

men". Also comedy, "The Finish-ing Touch". Hollywood has dared to tackle a native village and then into a camheretofcre unproduced theme. Perhaps this film, co-featuring stopping mement when Frank Buck Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez, jeckeys the trapped man-eater in-Wednesday and Thursday-Tom Lewis and company presenting "Ccuntry Boy". On the screen-Irene Dunne and Elcardo Cortez, will be the 'forerunner of a new cycle of pictures that will care to invade unexplored and interesting cocult territories. Chas. Farrell and Madge Evans in "Heart Break". Also comedy, "Pain

Friday and Saturday-Tom Lewis and company presenting the big comedy farce of the season, "Toby in New York". On the screen—Tom Tyler in "Honor of The Mounted". Also third episode, "Heroes of

Roy Priest of Mobeetie is visit-

ing here over the week-end. Hilmar Weinheimer of Groom visited in the city Saturday

Mrs. Luther Roach of LeFors shopped hore yesterday.

SCOUT NEWS

manner.

EXPLORED IN MANY

FILMS

Troop 15, Otto Rice, scribe. The troop met in the First Pres-oyterian church Friday night with these other players, all of whom give interesting performances are Myrns Loy, Mary Duncan, Jill Es-Scoutmaster F. E. Smith in charge. The meeting was called to order

to hold an attendance contest at and Marjone Crateson. the award a gold plated Scout at-tendance badge going to the boys bar meeting will be held in Earl West Foster avenue Saturday mor-

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ne-crushing pythcn?

twenty-five foot python?

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In "Thirteen Womer," which heart-action, for example, when the heart-action, for example, when the hunted tiger charges right into a

for tiger meat?

face to face with the jaws of a risteen-fact crocodile just waiting

How would you like to see what

happens when the croccdile gets himself wrapped in the coils of a

How would you like to see a lone white man in the heart of the tro-pic jungle entrap this snake with

These are some of the superior

thrills in the Van Beuren corpora-ticn's feature film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive." the authentic camera record

of Frank Buck's famous book of

There's no love interest-no built-

drama . . . no sobbing sisters he-man lovers in this release by

Radio Pictures, directed by Clyde E. Ellictt. But there is such ex-

citement as no Hollywood brain-child could ever give. There's real

cuflaged trap. There's the heart-

bare hands . . . and alive?



All children who do this Children, get out your paint box | conts. or crayons-here's an entertaining will remain a free ticket to this and instructive exercise in art for grat an mel picture. IN ADDITION you. This animal is No. 3 about and needest colored layouts will re-you. This animal is No. 1 about crive two extra tickets, and the the thrilling jungle film, "Bring "Em Back Alive", which will come to the LaNora theater next Wed-nesday. There will be six sketches in all. Clip out each, color all six, gooup them on a single large sheet, and the winners to one extra ticket. But be sure to clip and paint the sketches, get the subscription, and bring them to The NEWS next Thursday morning, the second day and bring them down to The NEWS of the showing of "Bring 'E'n Back Thursday morning with one NEW Alive." Put your name, ...ddress, weekly subscription costing fifteen and age on your layout.

W. D. Fisher of Canadian at-tended the football game yesterday **Eddie Will Make** afternoon. Last Jump Today

That suite you have been looking for some time has just This afternoon at the Pampa air-port, Eddie Winfield, the young been received by the Pampa Furniture Co., direct from facdaredevil who has been making his headquarters here for the past few tory. Come and see.

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### Boys Will Tumble

ternate. The boys are well trained and income a variety of stunts. They have put on several exhibitions loc-ally. They appered between halves at the Clarenon-Pampa football game last Tuesay and received a Harry Kelley and six members of

his high school tumbling team have been invited to give a tumbling exbig hand. libition for the Amerillo Rotary clut at its regular meeting Thurs-

Mr. Kelley said yesterday that he would take Edward Wood, Jack Ecyington, Bill Seeds, Bennett Kell, James Kidwell, and R. B. Rags-dale, with Smith Wise as an al-

Z. M. McDani of White Deer visited in the cb last night. Among the sholers here yester-day was Mrs. T. Soverstreet of White Deer.



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nesday An array of talent, seldom seen grouped in one picture, supports Miss Dunne and Cortez. Among Speed Truck Taken

From Pampa Street by Scribe Rice. Plans were made mond. Kay Johnson. Harriet Hag- An International speed truck man, Julic Haydon, Peg Entwistle cwned by the International Har-

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is uncertain how mu

cccult territories. In dyn nic, startling fashion, "Thirteen Women" rips into the guarded secrets and mental mach-inations of fake astrologers and exposes the injury they can do in the lives of women. No need to tell the story here-why rob you of the thrills and sus-pense that is crammed into the pic-ture based on the best selling nomorrow, Winfield will leave for Enid, Okla., where he will give a performance and will go from there to Galveston, where he will make pense that is crammed into the pic-ture based on the best selling no-vel by Tiffany Thayer? Miss Dunne, in the role of a young American mother, gives her test and sincerest performance to date. Cortez, as a suave detective thin a vote of men throughout America. They should give him a vote of

# men throughout America. They should give him a vote of thanks for portraying a policeman in a straightforward, dignified the manual of this negative interesting action for the inaugural of this quest as shown in "Bring Tem Back A-live" the premiere of which is set for the LaNora theater next Wed-

## County May Get **Much Bond Relief**

Gray county, according to the best estimates available, is eligible o place \$283,000 in outstanding road paving bonds in the hands of the state bcard of county and district indebtedness under the relief pro-

p. m. and 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Already some of the best horses of the southwest have been brought Mrs. Hazel Millican has brcught Cabin Champ, winner at

the Oklahoma City fair. Six races will be held daily, starting promptly at 2 o'clock p. m.

Pampa shopper yesterday. Looper Nelson of McLean was a

visitor here Friday afternoon.

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IRENE DUNNE

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-ADDED COMEDY-

SKEETS GALLAGHER in

"THE FINISHING TOUCH"

The troop met in the basement of the First Christian church Friday Bessie L. Sykes of Miami was a investure ceremony for new tenderfoot Scouts. Senior Patrol Leader Harlan presided in the absence of the assistant scoutmaster. Games were played after the troop as-

Davis, Arno Goddard, Holt Hamlett

James Underwood and Lawrence

Troop 4. Harlan Martin, scribe.

Ada Gould of Skellytown shopped the investure ceremony. A green

TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY -ON THE SCREEN-ON THE STAGE 2nd Big Week! TOM LEWIS and his PEACOCK REVUE 'Little Miss Innocense" PECIALTY NUMBERS GALORE! GIRLS! GIRLS! -Each One Doomed! DANCING! From Tiffony

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eligible portion of county indebted ness the diverted one cent of the gasoline tax will retire. Some counties are claiming more than is eligible under the relisf measure

### Mrs. Braly Sees Son Play Football

Mrs. Clifford Braly was in Dal-as yesterday to see the football game between the University of Oklahcma. One of her sons, Clifford II, played on the Texas team. Anther son. Tom, who is a student of the opposing school, also was pres-

Miss Margaret Buckler also attended the game.

#### Legion Auxiliary Assists Red Cross

The American Legion auxiliary members assisted the Red Cross in sewing for the needy at the City Hall Tuesday afternoon. The fol-Hall Tuesday afternoon. lowing were present: Mesdames A. L. Lawson, E. S. Hogsitt, L. R. Hartell, Roy Webb, F. E. Wallace, T. B Rogers, Roy Blasingame, O. K. Gay-lor, W. C. de Cordova, Katle Vincent, Nels Walberg and Bell.

#### Anthem To Be Sung At Church Today

The Presbyterian choir will preent an anthem, Praise Him, O My Soul (Pope) at the regular 11 o'clock service this morning. George Briggs director

Mrs. Forrest P. McSkimming, planist, will play as the prelude this morning Pilgrim's Song (Nicholls) and as the offertory Forest Flowers (DeLeone). This evening's offertory will be Evening Star (MacFaydyen)

#### **KANSAS WAKING UP**

STATE FIELD, AMES, Ia., Oct. 15 (AP)—Flashing a decided reversal of form in its first appearance un-der the tutelage of Coach Ad Lindsay, Kansas university bowled over Icwa State college, 26 to 0 in a Big Six conference football game today

H, Flippo of White Deer was here on business Friday.

G. E. Canady of Skellytown was the city yesterday



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GIVING THAT GETS-There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty .--- Proverbs 11:24:



Cafeterias in Need Principal J. A. Meek desires this column to express the thanks of his school to those who have given pencils and canned vegetables in the last few days. Many of these persons have been mentioned in The NEWS. In addi-

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tion, Mrs. Hoyt Allen gave 12 quarts of meat relish and the Kiwanis club 52 cans of vegetables. And just to prove that the pupils able to help are doing so, Prof. Meek revealed that they contributed, 200 cans themselves. And out at Horace Mann school Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, asks this column to express her appreciation of the help given the cafeteria in that school. \* \* \* \*

#### The Amendments

Of the amendments which will be presented to voters in the general election, none is more important than that attack against Jack Garner on the assertion that Garner to exempt homesteads up to \$3,000 in valuation from would be sure to complete the Roosevelt term. Roosestate taxes. This amendment will pass. The results may be more startling than now realized.

In the first place, the exemption was put too high. In many counties, homes worth \$4,000 to \$7,000 are not assessed at more than \$3,000. The exemption, therefore, purpose is to make the individual secure in his own to rebuke Roosevelt. home, as far as the state is concerned, and to encourage building.

This intent is laudable, of course, and in line with frequent pronouncements in this department. At the evitably the necessity of finding a stubstitute source for the lost revenue. The schools, which benefit from the ad valorem tax with other departments of state, would be particularly hard hit in their apportionments. Perhaps a jolt such as the amendment would be is what state tax law makers need, but the interim between effectiveness of the amendment and revamping of the tax laws would be dangerous. Coming sessions of the legislature will be harassed even more than recent ones have been, with the prospect of political controversy no matter who is elected governor.

#### **Pclitical Strategy**

Just how "touchy" is the eastern part of the country is shown by that section's inability to accept John Nance Garner for what we in Texas know him to be.

The west is much more 'able to understand Roosevelt than Broadway is to see that Farner is not the whooping radical that the republicans insist that he is. The



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**By RODNEY DUTCHER** WASHINGTON-The presidential campaign is warmng up-and so are the whispering campaigns.

With very few if any exceptions, all election years hav have found politicians circulating malicious falsehoods about the opposition's candidate among the mass of credulous voters.

The only pleasant aspect to this ancient phase of politics is that it doesn't seem very effective. Whispering campaigns probably do not change many votes, and there is no good evidence that one ever affected the result in a presidential election. Those best remembered have usually been aimed at candidates who were victorious.

.00 .75 .25 Origin of the subterranean campaign canards is usually hard to trace, but there is frequently a suspicion 667 that they emanate from a source close up toward the party's high command. Either the Republican or the Democratic national committee people can word themselves into high indignation over the other committee's alleged propagation of them.

Sometimes they even take official notice and issue substantiated denials.

Perhaps the chief rumor circulated against Hoover this year has been the allegation that he was a British citizen and had voted in England. Republicans say "millions" of photostatic copies of a page from a London voters' roll bearing Hoover's name have been distributed widely

There is not the slightest evidence that Hoover ever oted in London. Yet Republican Publicity Director Heny J. Allen has felt it worthwhile to issue a new denial by Assistant Secretary of State Castle, who said he had hecked the records again.

The British voting charge was old stuff, having been nvestigated and denied by Secretary Kellogg in 1928.

Al Smith suffered far worse than Hoover from whispered attacks in 1928, but no one supposes they cost him the election, even though they were as vicious and absurd as any barrage of false gossip ever laid down at an individual. And no one supposes that whispering campaigns will decide the contest of 1932.

Democrats say the Republicans have been spreading lies about Roosevelt's health, also basing an under-cover velt has pretty well vitiated that one by his vigorous western swing, which made everyone realize that his health was excellent despite his lameness.

Catholic democrats have been told that Smith's defeat and Roosecelt's nomination were the result of a Ku will cut the tax revenue from this course greatly. The Klux Klan plot and that the way to be loyal to Al was

Democratic headquarters also puts in the whispering campaign category the yarn from the west that Roosevelt promised certain farmer leaders to support free silver and abandonment of the gold standard, the bonus same time, passage of the amendment would mean in- and other inflationary measures calculated to scare the conservative east out of its wits.



#### **By WILLIAM GAINES**

NEW YORK-I hope it won't grieve you to learn that the dress suit rental business has taken a sock on the jaw.

One of the Third avenue emporiums is displaying this scare sign in the window:

"We can't rent these handsome suits any more. You can have them for keeps at give away prices."

**Peeps At Personalities** 

Helen Rubinstein's hobby is dolls. This big business Texan's long, quiet service in congress seems not to have woman spends hours with them.



The general pattern of the presidential campaign may now be said to have taken definite outline after weeks of preparation. Dookworm Some surprises may still be in store, but hardly anyone expects any real change from now on either in the basic strategy of the oppos-ing forces or the general style of their respective operations. By The one big fact is that both parties are basing their final bid for T. L. E. power on a conviction that the depression, in all its past and future aspects, will be the paramount fac-

years from 1841 to 1864. She was a

woman whose prestige was exceeded

only by Victoria herself. Her life overlapped that of the queen by five

years at either end: she was born

in 1814-the year before Waterloo-

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

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"THE GODS ARRIVE"

"Edith Wharton is the chronicler a sketch of the recipient of these supreme of the old social regime of New York," says Fanny Butcher in New York," says Fanny Butcher in reviewing THE GODS ARRIVE, the novel by Ebdith Wharton which has just been published by "No writer," continues Appleton. Miss Butcher, "has ever surpassed her in setting down the story of the socially elect of her native land

and died in 1906, at the age of 92. Excepting the queen she was the wealthiest woman of England; her THE GODS ARRIVE deals with benefactions often exceeded those the people of the conservative, aristocratic New York set-or at of Victoria herself. She was a baroness in 1871, a unique honor least with people who are permitfor a woman of that time, and her ted to enter those expensive and burial was from Westminster Abimposing houses, with their brown

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expect to see on election day the dominating shadow of the depres-sion and the question what to do about it.

#### Hoover's Plans Changed.

Thus with respect to issues, the last stage of the campaign con-forms rather closely to the expec-tations of six months ago. The tations of six months ago. The same cannot be said of the per-sonalities involved. President Hoover had been expect-

cd—and apparently he himself ex-pected—to take little active part in the canvass for votes. Actually he is now taking a very active part. He had been expected to take no direct notice of what the opposition did or said. Actually he now is giv-ing means attack ing major attention to an attack on the words and acts of the demo-cratic leaders. As for Governor Roosevelt, he has

As for Governor Roosevelt, he has 'ollowed predictions by making a tumping campaign, by directly at-acking the republican record, by usking for the gupport of the groups he calls "progressives." He juas tot, as many expected, put all of his eggs into the western basket and let the traditionally conservaand let the traditionally conserva-ive east go republican by default. His final major effort will be in uis home state of New York. Among the other great figures of politics, both Calvin Coolidge and Ulfred E. Smith have become far Jai wo bei ing the

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POLITICS

By BYRON PRICE.

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emergency has been so unsatisfac-

Quiet In South. In terms of geography, the campaign continues even in its closing episodes to spread itself over a very

vide territory. Only in the traditionally demo-ratic south, where no extensive ef-'ort has been made to repeat the epublican inroads of 1928, is there promise of comparative quiet on lection eve.

Throughout the traditionally re-publican west, including California ucross the Mississippi valley and in such heavily republican eastern tates as Pennsylvania and Vermont the democrats are striving to make 1932 historic for democratic inroads. And they are meeting resistance

verywhere. It would be difficult to segregate from all this territory any really "crucia!" sector, but New York in

the east and Ohio, Indiana and Ill-incis in the mid-west are sure to see especially hard campaigning to the last.

#### Battle Settles Down.

These are the lines on which the battle has settled down during the month which usually sees the advantage turn definitely and finally ne way or the other.

Unless history reverses itself, they re the lines which still will obtain when the voting places open on the second Tuesday of November.

We can save you 20 to 25 per cent in buying direct from fac-tory in car loads. Just received The democratic thesis is that the finest and cheapest car since we have been in Pampa. President Hoover's handling of the Come in . . Pampa Furniture Company. tory that a new deal at Washington is essential to insure leadership for



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reassured some of the leaders of the east who are at the same time disgusted with Hoover.

If the north and east cannot accept Garner without qualms, the democratic strategy to det Roosevelt do most of the talking is of course acceptable. It is regrettable, however, that the nation's future has to be nar- family. Their father was an invalid. rowed down to a contest between the presidential candidates of the two major parties.

It has been too much to hope, of course, that big business of the manufacturing centers would turn against Hoover. Rather, they may be expected to be little excited over Hoover as a prospective loser, yet well aware that he more nearly represents their interests than Mr. Roosevelt. The "forgotten men" are not numbered among the financial centers. Their influence against Garner is understandable, just as it is not hard to understand the provincialism of easterners who still believe Texans are incapable of understanding anything save cattle, six-guns, and Mexican greasers.

#### The Centennial

The proposed amendment on the celebration of the Texas centennial is misunderstood, and the unfavorable action of the West Texas chamber of commerce has accentuated the confusion.

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The amendment does NOT call for any appropriation as to time, place, character and financing of the proudest observance the state will ever have.

Certainly, with disgraceful political conditions giving the state a "black eye," the centennial should be observed in a way that would reflect the true splendor and magnificent achievement of Texas founders and builders. This is a season of celebrations---the Olympiad, The Chicago Century of Progress, the world's fair.

cost too much. First, remember that no appropriation has been made. Second, the state could appropriate a reasonable sum and ask that the rest be contributed by citizens. Third, the state expense would be offset by receipts from the gasoline tax on fuel used by visitors who would come to Texas for the event,

Look at the Olympics: California advanced a million to finance arrangements and took in TWO MILLIONS. Business in 10 southern California counties alone was states

Texas, by spending enough to make the centennial possible, should actually PROFIT from the enterprise, not to mention the quickening of state price, hastening of industrial development, and promoting of a better understanding of Texas by Texans. VOTE FOR THIS AMENDMENT!

The Insull boys don't seem to be enthusiastic about plans for Homecoming Day

D. W. Griffith has signed a new lease on a hotel apartment here. He may attempt a production in the east this year.

Nicholas M. Schenck and his brother, Joseph, sold newspapers when they were small boys to support their

Jorothy Jordan, the dainty Hollywood featured player, came back to town to make personal appearances at a Broadway movie house. It was only a few years ago that Miss Jordan was an anonymous member of a troupe of dancing girls on this same stage.

Henrietta Crosman was born in Wheeling, W. Pa. Strange as it may seem, Helen Morgan really was singing before she ever sat on a piano. But nobody appreciated her singing until she did sit on one.

Brooks Atkinson, the drama critic, used to be an instructor in English at Dartmouth.

Philip Moeller, the stage director, is an excellent pianist

Willie and Eugene Howard were entertainers for 20 years before they got top billing.

Sigmund Romberg, the composer, couldn't speak a word of English when he came to this country at 22.

#### Skyscraping Stadium

By the way, if you ever have occasion to view a ball nor does it call even for the celebration. Rather, it is game from the upper tier of the Yankee stadium grandpermissive and leaves the decision up to the legislature stand, be sure to take your binoculars. A friend who rebelled against the world's series prices in the reserved seat section came back and said watching a baseball seat section came back and said watching a baseball game from up there was like sitting on top of the Flat-iron building, watching Singer's midgets play marbles UF" had the distinction of becomgame from up there was like sitting on top of the Flat-

in Madison Square.

More than 25,000 questions sometimes are answered in a single day at the information booths in Grand Central terminal. The high mark of inquisitiveness comes, Let us look at the financial objection-that it would of course, when vacation crowds flood the terminal.

> Jack Dempsey's return to the movies (he signed to make a two reeler in Brooklyn) recalls the serious attitude of the Manassa Mauler once had toward the acting business-maybe still has.

But he just didn't seem to be the pattern for a matinee idol or a movie heart warmer, even after he let a plastic surgeon work on his schnozzle, so that he would photograph better. That operation, it will be recalled, increased \$44,405,888 in cash left by tourists from other threw an awful fright into his ring handlers. They thought his remodeled nose might not stand up under heavy punching.

It is almost forgotten now that Estelle Taylor appeared in one of the late David Belasco's stage productions.

Dull business ought to be helped by these sharp mornings.

Now that Jimmy Walker is back home, he can become la candidate for Forgotten Man.

many charming letters. ner and enjoy an ostensibly or-dered life. Thus, Mrs. Wharton re-turns to the milieu in which she was born and in which, also, she on the social work of a previous has found the material for such generation in the scheme Dickens great novels as THE AGE OF IN-NCCENCE. THE CHILDREN, and drew for the Baroness for a house for fallen women in London. Individual repentence bulked largely in HUDSON RIVER BRACKETED. the redemption of each prostitute: She takes as her heroine a lepresentative patrician figure, Halo Dickens wanted to say to each of Tarrant, brilliant, fastidious, and them, "And by that dreadful day, them, "And by that dreadful day, and the judgment that will follow a recognized social leader of the upper circle of modern Manhattan. it, while it is not too late, I implore you to think of it!" Still, Dickens The husband, from whom Halo at-temps to escape, is also a typical trongly objected to having a clergyman in his model asylum for fall-Whartonian figure. He is a scion of, what might be called the old en women. "They would say, It's the old story after all, and we have "They would say, It's American nobility and his prejud-ices and weaknesses are the promistaken the sort of place." He would alow them to use a little duct of his background. And so throughout the novel, the people, color in their dresses. "It is like the use of strong drinks. The evil thoughts, and traditions of the high-bred conservative dominate. is in the abuse and not in the use." Because Mrs. Wharton so ably and Houghton Mifflin company announces for November publication consistently describes the level of cociety, is is of interest to regard her own career in relation to THE e book by Barry Wood, Harvard's 1931 football captain and great all GCDS ARRIVE and also to her past novels of New York's blue-American quarterback. is to be WHAT PRICE FOOTBALL! bloods

and the book will be in part a reply to critics of the game. We're A MODERN KNIGHT looking forward to reading the chapters in which Barry tells in J. L. Campbell, whose new novel "SUCCESS AND PLENTY," was detail what a football player thinks published by E. P. Dutton and comabout from the time he goes to the pany, reports that he is having an game in a bus until tired, battered. interesting time in Central Europe and still keyed up, he climbs into his sleeping berth. Mr. Campbell is the author also

Eugene Cunningham's new wesstory, RIDERS OF THE tern NIGHT, is announced for immediate publication by Houghton Mifing a national best-seller five menths after publication when most flin company. For the benefit of those to whom his name is not novels, even the best of them, are either dead or dying. Mr. Camp-bel's new novel, "SUCCESS AND already well known, the following thumbnail biographical sketch is PLENTY," is reported to be as difgiven: Eugene Cunningham was raised bowlegged in Texas ferent from his first two books as they were from each other. In this Sort of grew up to fit a horse right, novel, Mr. Campbell relates, sympathetically, the story of Arthur Chimes who tried to be a modern so he went hunting excitement in Sam's navy—Asiatic, Pacifio Atlantic fleets . . . After the Uncle knight in his conduct toward wo-men and found himself in many and Atlantic fleets scrap, he went to Central America odd adventures. The climax of his as magazine correspondent . . . Costa Rica to Guatemala Camgallant career is his service as a paigned with General Lee Christgigolo to the widow of an American mas in the Unionista revolution illionaire. which overthrew Dictator Cabrera "SUCCESS AND PLENTY" was "SUCCESS AND PLENTY" was which overthrew Dictator Capters released for publication October 1 by E. P. Dutton and company. "A REFORMER HEART & SOUL" Entirely new information, hith-Entirely new information, hith-erto untouched even by such biohe turns into fiction, busting broncs, erto untouched even by such bio-graphers as John Forster, comes.to light in THE LETTER OF CHARLES DICKENS TO THE BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS, edited by Charles C. Osborne, for-mer secretary to the Baroness, and released by E. P. Dutton and com-pany on October 18. he introduction by Osborne gives figure of the hour, thé

### SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1932



**BE SEEN THREE** DAYS

"Smilin' Through," the famous Jane Cowl stage play which Holly-wood's feminije stars have long been yearning to bring to the talking screen, came to the LaNora theater today with Norma Shearer in the starring role. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which pro-duced this hauntingly beautiful dra-

ma, has boasted that it would re veal the finest array of acting tal

ent the screen yet has seen. It is no idle boast. The combination of Norma Shearer with Fredric March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie and Ralph Forbes represents as bril-liant an assemblage of artists as could be wished for. Add to this the sparkle which Sidney Franklin brings as a director, and the effort to attain the "perfectly acted" pic-

ture comes close to realization. **Reveals Fresh** Talent.

Norma Shearer in this picture turns away from the sophistication of her past roles. In her dual characters of Moonyeen and Kathleen she attains an ethereal charm as the one and touches new dramatic heights as the other. In going back to pure romance she brings fresh-

ss. and the mellow tenderness that arises from the revisiting of memorable places. It is the Norma "enting "Little Miss Innocence" the result is delightful. On the screen—Tiffany Thayer's sensational novel, "Thirteen Woand the result is delightful.

and the result is delightful. Fredric March also has two roles. In beth he is the suitor for Nor-ma's hand. His is a finely sens-ative characterization, and he proves again that he is one of the screen's most versatile actors. Les-the screen's most versatile actors. Leslie Howard, too, carries a dramatic "Heart Break". Also comedy, "Pain burden, he retains the same char-in Parlor".

old age. In this he gains new lau-rels, as do O. P. Heggie, Ralph in New York". On the screen-Tcm Forbes, Beryl Mercer, David Tor-rence, Margaret Seddon and For-Also third episode, "Heroes of "Smilin' Through" is the senti-

mental story of a man who, unable to forget a tragedy which hap-ing here over the week-end. pened fifty years earlier in his life, seeks to gain vengeance by thwarting the son of the man who de-stroyed his happiness. In each instance Norma Shearer is the girl

## **Everybody** Will Be Crazy About Horses at Panhandle This Week

PANHANDLE, Oct. 15 (SP)-Reliable information received here to-day indicated that at least 100 horses would be entered in the Southwest Race Meet and Stock Show which will be held here from Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, Prospects are that the meet would be

Ten more will be tuilt this week. this week. Sixty-two stalls are on the grounds now and a number will be available nearby. M. B. Davidson and C. E. Deahl, superintenclimts, expected that the entries and Garlan Chisum were visitors.

would take up every stall.



La Nora Theater today, Monday and Tuesday,

Movie Programs The theater programs for this week follows:

La Nora Theater. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday-Norma Shearer and Frederic March in "Smilin' Through'. Also comedy, Edgar Kennedy in "Parlor, Bed-room, and Wrath".

Four days starting Wednesday-Frank Buck's big animal thriller "Bring 'Em Back Alive". Also comedy, "Taxi Boys", and Pampa Daily Newsreel.

Rex Theater.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday-on the

makes a transition from youth to and company presenting the big West", and comedy cartoon.

Roy Priest of Mobeetie is visit-

Hilmar Weinheimer of Groom vis-

SCOUT NEWS

Mrs. Luther Roach of LeFors shopped hore yesterday.

group of women, has performed a noble service in behalf of policeneble service in behalf of police-men throughout America. They should give him a vote of tranks for portraying a policeman in a straightforward, dignified

EXPLORED IN MANY

FILMS

manner. An array of talent, seldom seen grouped in one picture, supports Miss Dunne and Cortez. Among these other players, all of whom Troop 15, Otto Rice, scribe. The troop met in the First Pres-byterian church Friday night with giv: interesting performances ar Myrna Loy, Mary Duncan, Jill Es Scoutmaster F. E. Smith in charge. The meeting was called to order

the best ever held. During the summer, a good track was completed. Sixteen stalls were built in the early summer. Thirty-six more stalls were finished early is call call business man address the is for mean addr

1:30 Melvin Qualis, Forn Sweathing, 1 1:30 to Rice, Calvin Ditmore, Wilbur Ir

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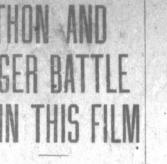
KENNEDY

In

"PARLOR, BED-

ROOM & WRATH





WILD ANIMAL PICTURE TO OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

How would you like to see a hungry man-eating tiger hattle to the death with a twenty-five foot me-crushing pythcn?

How would you like to see this ame embattled tiger step into a pcol to slake his thirst and come face to face with the jaws of a rixteen-fact crocodile just waiting for tiger meat?

How would you like to see what happens when the croccdile gets himself wrapped in the coils of a twenty-five foot python?

How would you like to see a lone white man in the heart of the tro-pic jungle entrap this shake with his bare hands . . . and alive? These are some of the superior ills in the Van Beuren corpora-r's feature film, "Bring 'Em Back the authentic camera record

Frank Buck's famous book of same name OCCULT REALM MAY BE

There's no love interest-no builtdrama . . . no sobbing sisters he-man lovers in this release by up drama Radio Fictures, directed by Clyde E. Ellictt. But there is such excitement as no Hollywood brain-child could ever give. There's real In "Thirteen Womer," which heart-action, for example, when the copens Sunday at the Rex theater, hunted tiger charges right into a **Eddie Will Make** 

Hollywood has dared to tackle a native village and then into a camheretofcre unproduced theme. cuflaged trap. There's the heart-Perhaps this film, co-featuring Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez, will be the forgrunner of a new cycle of pictures that will care to invade unexplored and interesting ccult territories. In dyn/mic, startling fashion, "Thirteen Women" rips into the In dyn/mic, startung rasmon, "Thirteen Women" rips into the guarded secrets and mental mech-inations of fake astrologers and exposes the injury they can do in

A wide-shouldered, ruddy-faced, stocky man merely throws off the garments of the metropolis to trek six throusand miles by land and and exposes the injury they can do in the lives of women. why rob you of the thrills and sus-pense that is crammed into the pic-ture based on the best selling no-the based on the best selling nopense that is crammed into the pic-ture based on the best selling no-vel by Tiffany Thayer? Miss Dunne, in the role of a young American mother, gives her hest and sincerest performance to Miss Dunne, in the role of a ycung American mother, gives her hest and sincerest performance to date. Cortez, as a suave detective which has engulfed the lives of Miss Dunne, her small son and a proure, for women has performed a neurono when the crowd is sur-ficient and the weather calm en-cuntry. No nails to hold the bars wedged in cement . . . but rough-hewn poles tied together with thongs made from the dried bark of but he insists that, "this Pan-but he insists that, "this Pan-

native trees. A mounting stam-rede of intensely interesting action as shown in "Bring 'Em Back A-live" the premiere of which is set for the LaNora theater part was for the LaNora theater next Wednesday

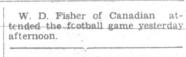
**From Pampa Street** The meeting was called to order by Scribe Rice. Plans were made to hold an attendance contest with to hold an attendance contest with state board of county and district indebtedness under the relief pro-

of the legislature. year. It was also decided to have a local business man address the troop each month. The scoutmas-ter gave an interesting talk and then with Rev. A. A. Hyde, con-ducted several games. Travis Gee and Garlan Chisum were visitors. Eccuts present were Edward Scott, Melvin Gualls. Tom Sweatman Ot-

It is uncertain how mu



Children, get out your paint box conts. All children who do this or crayons here's an entertaining will receive a free ticket to this and instructive exercise in art for great animal picture. IN ADDITION 25 children who have the best you. This animal is No. 3 about and nec est colored layouts will re-you. This animal is No. 1 about ceive two extra tickets, and the the thrilling jungle film, "Bring "Em Back Alive", which will come to the LaNora theater next Wed-nesday. There will be six sketches in all. Clip out each, color all six, group them on a single large sheet, which will be six sketches are the subscription, and bring them to The NEWS next Thursday morning, the second day and bring them down to The NEWS of the showing of "Bring 'Em Back Thursday morning with one NEW. Alive." Put your name, address, Thursday morning with one NEW weekly subscription costing fifteen and age on your layout.



Last Jump Today That suite you have been looking for some time has just This afternoon at the Pampa airbeen received by the Pampa port, Eddie Winfield, the young daredevil who has been making his Furniture Co., direct from facheadquarters here for the past few months will give his last perfortory. Come and see.



#### **Boys**, Will Tumble ternate

s. Will lumble For Rotary Club y Kelley and six members ch h school tumbling team have wited to give a tumbling ex-Harry Kelley and six members c. his high school tumbling team have been invited to give a tumbling exbig hand. libition for the Amerillo Rotary club at its regular meeting Thurs-

day noon.

Z. M. McDaniel of White Deer Mr. Kelley said yesterday that he visited in the city last night.

would take Edward Word, Jack Ecyington, Bill Seeds, Bennett Këll, James Kidwell, and R. B. Rags-dale, with Smith Wise as an al-



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there will p. m. and 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Already some of the best horses of the southwest have been brought Mrs. Hazel Millican here hreught Cabin Champ, winner at the Oklahoma City fair. Six races will be held daily, starting promptly at 2 o'clock p. m.

Bessie L. Sykes of Miami was a

Pampa shopper yesterday.

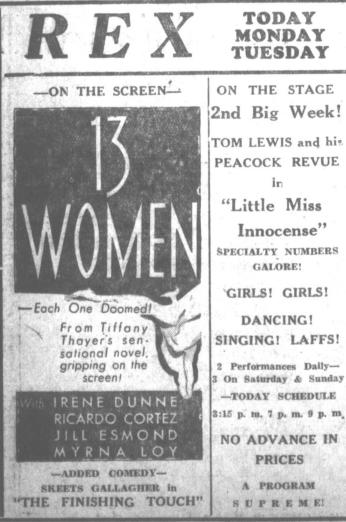
visitor here Friday afternoon.

in the city yesterday morning.

has McBee Troop 4, Harlan Martin, scribe. The troop met in the basement of the First Christian church Friday night and plans were made for an investure ceremony for new tendercot Scouts. Senior Patrol Leader Harlan presided in the absence of

Looper Nelson of McLean was a the assistant scoutmaster. Games were played after the troop as-sembled. Clarence Arnold was de-Clarence Arnold was de-Ada Gould of Skellytown shopped signated to recruit two members for

the investure ceremony. A green





eligible portion of county indebted-ness the diverted one cent of the gatcline tax will retire. Some counties are claiming more than is eligible under the relief measure

handle weather" is too much for

o place \$283,000 in outstanding road

paving bonds in the hands of the

visions passed by the called session

County May Get

Mrs. Braly Sees Son Play Football

Mrs. Clifford Braly was in Dal-as yesterday to see the football game between the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma. One of her sons, Clifford II, played on the Texas team. Another son. Tom, who is a student of the opposing school, also was present

Miss Margaret Buckler also attended the game.

#### Legion Auxiliary Assists Red Cross

HALF ATE NURY The American Legion auxiliary members assisted the Red Cross in sewing for the needy at the City Hall Tuesday afternoon. The fol-lowing were present: Mesdames A. L. Lawson, E. S. Hogsitt, L. R. Har-tell, Roy Webb, F. E. Wallace, T. B. Rogers, Roy Blasingame, O. K. Gay-lor, W. C. de Cordova, Katie Vincent, Nels Walberg and Bell.

### Anthem To Be Sung At Church Today

The Presbyterian choir will pre ent an anthem, Praise Him, O My Soul (Pope) at the regular 11 o'clock service this morning. George Briggs director.

Mrs. Forrest P. McSkimming, pianist, will play as the prelude this morning Pilgrim's Song (Nicholls) and as the offertory Forest Flowers (DeLeone). This evening's offertory will be Evening Star (MacFaydyen)

#### **KANSAS WAKING UP**

STATE FIELD, AMES, Ia., Oct (AP)-Flashing a decided reversa! of form in its first appearance un-der the tutelage of Coach Ad Lindsay, Kansas university bowled over Icwa State college, 26 to 0 in a Big Six conference football game today

H. Flippo of White Deer was here siness Friday.

G. E. Canady of Skellytown was n the city yesterday



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Woodrow Wilson school examined about one hundred persons gather-the doll house brought by Mr. Gold ed at the school building. to the school. The firemen at the

the group.

adjourned.

Forter. Many representative mothers, educators, pastors, and other The meeting was opened with

ten by Ludene Luttrell of the low fifth grade: "The pupils of the fifth grade of "The pupils of the fifth grade of

**Members Begun** 

Mrs.

association

ocses of the department: "To co-

find a welcome. PLANS ARE FORMED AT **MEETING HERE** 

FRIDAY

### Mrs. Faulkner Is Hostess to Bridge

Bizzy Bee club will meet in the

Souls

Tuesday, Mrs. Harry Grove; Wed-ne day, Mrs. Stith; Thursday, Mrs. W. A. Gray; Friday, Mrs. J. H. home of Mrs. F. W. Broyles. Miss Blythe. Ruby M. Adams will give a sand-Groups to Help

ing the next two weeks are a

Organizations which will sew dur-

lows: Oct. 17. First Baptist W. M. S .:

fire station made this house and fire station made this house and the beautiful furniture. We found these fire hazards. There was a string tied from the dresser to the lamp. There were paper and selections Bleaking Dance and Eyes matches on the floor, paper and of Texas, and a sing-song by the matches in a box, a gasoline tank in third grade followed. son; divan.

from fire, every minute a home H. fire, every minute a home H. C. Prile; reading, A Father's Eight out of every ten fires Prayer, Elbert Howey; playlet, What burns. might have been prevented. Keep Ails Me, members of Baker Parentthe fire demon from our homes by Teacher association; talk on safely, being careful." Merritt.

Mrs. W. J. Smith Uses Black and White in Party

Black and while silhouetts adorned game appointments at the party given by Mrs. W. J. Smith Thursday afternoon for Club Mayfair, and crystals wrapped in black and white paper were given as prizes. Mrs. Arthur S. Swanson scored high in the games, Mrs. Edward H. Damon was second high, and Mrs. Clyde F. Fatheree was low.

The hostess served a chicken salad course at the close of the af-ternoon to Mrs. M. P. Overton, a special guest, and the following members: Mesdames Arthur S. Swanson, Clyde F. Fatheree, Ed-ward H. Damon, W. J. Smith, T. R. Martin, Lynn Boyd, Julian Barrett, John Sturgeon, and Leroy Miller; Miss Margaret Buckler, Virginia Faulkner, and Ruth Ann Mitchell.

#### Child Honored on Seventh Birthday

Mrs. Earl Griffin had a surprise birthday party recently honoring groups scoring highest in the her daughter, Aurora Edmonds, on vious contests. Amherst was declarher seventh birthday.

The guests were Mary Flesher, Junior Watts, Helen Watts, Lowell Wright, Betty June Wright, Mary Maude Wright and Mary Maude Butherford served

Chilly bears and cake were served at the close of the party.

Lodges Will Give Hallowe'en Party

Music at the First Baptist chr The local Knights of Pythias and the First Baptist church day will include two vocal sobs. The local Knights of Pythias and the First Baptist church day will include two vocal sobs. The local Knights of Pythias and the First Baptist church day will include two vocal sobs. The local Knights of Pythias and the First Baptist church day will include two vocal sobs. The pythian Sisters will have a Hallowe'en party in the Knights' club room Oct. 25.

interested in the welfare of Texas children came to this meeting and The participated in the formation of

the kitchen, and tea towels hang-Ing over a gas stove. Matches were scattered over chair, mantel, and Crabtrer; piano solo. Virginia Nel-ly of her money, time and energy The work is being carried on by talk on character training.

ly of her money, time and energy for the development of the move-"Every day human lives are lost John B. Hessey; duet, Mr. and Mrs.  $m \in nt$  which she has so ably pioneer-She served as president of the chairman. ed. organization for the first three years and to her enthusiasm and loyalty throughout the major por-G. Barrett; Mano solo, Virghia tion of these twenty-three years can

C. E. Maddocks, Ranger; Mrs. Noyes

Darling Smith, Austin; and Mrs. A.

available, one written by Mrs. Por

ter and the other by Mrs. W. F.

this birthday may be secured from schools."

Merritt. Six new members were taken into Weiliare of Texas children. She is a verabooks were distributed by the charter member of the National

congram committee, braded by  $M_{1S}$ . Congress, national honorary vice-collin Puckett, before the meeting president and national chairman of thrift.

"As this twenty-third birthday of **Crowd of Sixty** the Texas branch is celebrated it is fitting that each local and council pay special tribute to the founder, Mrs. Porter, and the other state **Attends Leagne** presidents who have all carried out the ideals and purposes of the **Function** Friday founders until today the welfare of every child in Texas has been reccgnized, improved and uplifted," writes Mrs. C. J. Farrell, Vernon,

state chairman of Founders Day and Birthday of Texas Congress. College spirit which would istice to real schools was par Mrs. Farrell continues, "So light a birthday candle for these leaders of mount in an indoor track given by the young adult league child welfare in Texas: Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, Dallas; Mrs. the First Methodist church Frids evening as a courtesy to the Hi-les-Chalmers Hutchison, Fort Worth: gue. 'A crowd of 60 persons gatha Mrs. F. W. McAllister, San Antonio; ed at the church for the evening. Mrs. A. E. Watters, Fort Worth; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, Austin; Mrs. Guests were divided into f

groups, each group representin college, and competitive activities held interest throughout the hou The climax of the evening games.

was a foctball game (played on a table with an empty eggshell) ined the victor.

Doughty.

Solos Are To Be Sung at Church

F. Wood, Athens.'

ch national president; Mrs. C. E. Ros.

Hugh Bradford, Sacramento, Calif., programs, imperil the well-being of the future citizens of Ameica. Par-Texas clubs.

Lectures and slides in keeping

with their club work will be provid-Horace Mann Parent-Teachers a: ed for Pampa Garden club membe sociation has begun an extensive at their next meeting, Nov. 11, it Mrs. Porter is oftentimes honored membership campaign, and visiting was announced at a meeting held and rightfully she should be because which was begun Thursday, will Friday morning in the Presbyterian

church annex. During the business session, pre-The work is being carried on by the room mothers working with Mrs. Aubrey Pollock, membership sided over by Mrs. Charles Thut, the following new members were voted into the club: Mesdames Paul

Kasishke, J. Powell Wehrung, Herbert Walker, J. F. Reynolds, E. C. Will, and R. L. Senter. Following is a list of the room mothers: Miss Wilma Chapman's A committee composed of Mrs. W. rcom, Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Mrs. L. C. Mitchell, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, and D. Blasingame: Mrs. George Clark's room, Mrs. George Nix, Mrs. L. C. Lafferty; Mrs. T. A. Cox's room Mrs. W. H. Board, Mrs. A. W. Mrs. H. H. Hicks was appointed to make arrangements for the lectures and slides. It was also decided to levy a fine of \$1 for failure to pre-pare a part on the program or to Règier: Miss Clifford's room, Mrs. L. L. Davis, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin: have a substitute. Miss Loma Groom's room, Mrs. H.

D. Patterson, Mrs. Neal Cross; Miss Flowers discussed, Friday were as Clara Brown's room, Mrs. B. C. follows: Asters, Mrs. A. A. Hyde and Priest, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mrs. E. Mrs. Tom Clayton; dahlias, Mrs. A. Stover's room, Mrs. E. B. Camp- Clyde Fathereg, spring bulbs, Mrs. bell, Mrs. A. C. Houchin: Miss Siler Faulkner. A round table dis-Frances McCue's room, Mrs. J. E. cussion followed. Cunningham, Mrs. L. P. Ward; Mrs.

Those attending were Mesdames M. K. Griffith's room, Mrs. H. C. Raymond W. Harrah, A. A. Hyde, W. be present. Schoolfield, Mrs. R. O. Pearce. J. M. Lybrand, Torn As the present. J. M. Lybrand, Tom Rose. R. S. Lawrence, Jim Saund-

New York City, supervisor conserers, R. Earl O'Keefe, Howard Buckvation department, National Board ingham, A. B. Zahn, Lynn Boyd, of Fire Underwriters. H. the program will be the following Charles Thut, Clyde Fatheree, D. Keys, B. C. Priest, W. C. Mitchell. Tom Clayton, Kenneth, Boehm, Charles Mullen, H. H. Hicks, Em-The department of classroom

eachers of the National Education mett Dwyer, and E. A. Shackleton. recently amended its constitution to include the follow-Bonnie W. Rose, who is ill in the ing statement in the aims and pur-

Pampa hospital, was considerably A part of Happy Gardiner's improved last night and his condi-tion was reported as very satisfac-pa hospital yesterday following an operate with Parent-Teacher asociations and other civic bodies tion was reported as very satisfachaving educational objectives in ortory.



Doughty. The free-will offering taken for this occasion will go into the En-downent Fund, the interest of which is used for extension of Child Welfare in Texas. Five prominent out-of-state guests to attend the Twenty-Fourth An-nual convention to be held in Gal-veston, November 15-18, are Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Sacramento, Calif.

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**Club Here Friday** 

Beautiful roses and other garden lowers were arranged in Mrs. Siler Kingsmill. Faulkner's home Friday afternoon when a party was held for the Contract Bridge club. Mrs. J. H. Kelley scored high in the games. At the close of the playing, a salad

course was sereved to three special guests, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. T. R. Martin, and Mrs. W. A. Braton, and to the following members: Mesdames Mel Davis, F. M. Gwin, J. H. Kelley, L. O. Johnson, Philip R. Pond, J. M. Lybrand, Charles Thut,

elected. The Triangle club is sponsoring an old fashioned square and round dance to be given in Mitchell's store Wednesday night at 8:30. Admis sion by invitation only. Proceeds will be for charitable organizations.

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church will have a covered dish luncheon. The group will meet at the church at 11:15 o'clock and go to the home of Mrs. D. J. Gribben. Houston Parent-Teacher associato the home of Mrs. D. J. Gribben, tion: 21st. Altar society: 24th, wom en's council of the Christian church 25th, Presbyterian auxiliary; 26th First Baptist W. M. S.; 27th, Meth-

Quarterly conference of the Meth-odist church will be held at 7:30 o'odist W. M. S.; 28th, Central Bapclock at the church. Officials will be tist W. M. S.

Later assignments will be made soon, and an attempt will be made to have the organizations do an equal share of work.

LOCAL CHOIR

See RED CROSS, Page 5)

**EVENING** 

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THURSDAY Member-couples of the Lions clubs of Pampa and Shamrock will ban-quet at 7:30 o'clock at the First **Program Tuesday** Baptist church of Pampa. The visi

tors will furnish the program. A group of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association members pend the afternoon at the city hall HUSBANDS AND WIVES ewing for the needy. ARE GUESTS FOR

Gay Friday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Robert Woodward.

Women of the Church of Christ An informal good time was had by Methodist choir members, their will meet for Bible study.

Members of the Queen of Clubs other guests at a 7 o'clock dinner and their husbands will be enter-cained at 7:30 o'clock in the home ning.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook. E. D. Zimmerman, newly elected president, made a few remarks, af-La Noche club will meet at 8 o'- ter which a male quartet compos clock with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Staf-of Mr. Zimmerman, R. B. Fisher, W. L. Walters, and Emmitt Smith ...... entertained, unaccompanied. Philip Wolfe delighted the group No-Trump Bridge club will be en-

with humorous stories, and inter-preted Galli Curci in a song, Just tertained by Mrs. Charles Ford. Linger Longer club will meet with a-Wearyin' for You. Mrs. Wolfe was Mrs. Ray Eaton, 618 N. Gray.

as the piano. Regular rehearsal followed - the The American Legion auxiliary dinner.

will hold its regular meeting at the Legion Hut Thursday night at 8 and Mrs. C. A. Long, W. L. Walters, o'clock. All members are urged to Mrs. S. L. Stallings, and Miss Doris Price.

FRIDAY Arno Art club will meet in the nome of Mrs. Frank Foster, 1104 D. Zimmerman and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Pampa will be represented at the meeting of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Music clubs, in Amarillo Friday and Saturday. MIS. R. B. M. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Mrs. Sue Cross, Elizabeth Ann Cross, Mrs. W. Pur-viance, Mrs. May Foreman Carr, ided to hold meetings only once very three years. A council meet-ng will be held in June, 1933, in tichmond. "The first foreign club for women (See STUDY CLUB, Page 5) (See CALENDAR, Page 5)

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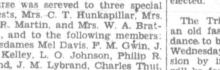
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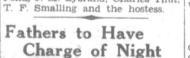
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Fathers, under the general di-rection of Principal J. A. Meek, are

to be in charge of the fathers night

program of Baker Parent-Teacher

ssociation Tuesday evening at 7:30

As the crowd gathers, game will

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be supervised by A. L. Patrick and music will be furnished by Sid Mer-

ton's Texans. Other numbers on

Reading, Sam Hayden, principal of

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#### **Children** Choose **Own Study Topics**

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Miss Clarice Fuller's first grade upils, Baker school, not only ob served fire prevention week in all their studies, but this work was made unusually interesting by al-lowing the pupils to choose the phases of fire prevention they want-

Here are some of the things the chose; How the fire enchildren gine works, how the bell works, why the firemen slide down the pole, why they sleep in the fire station, why firemen hurry when there is no real fire, how firemen know the fire is, what a chil? should do if he should see a fire where the water of the fire hydrants comes from.

In the day's program Friday, the fire prevention theme was worked out as follows: Music period, song, "Fire Engine"; social service, a study of the fire and how to prevent it, how to help the firemen: ge, original stories about fire: free hand drawing based on fires; reading, chart lesson on fire; drill on fire; silent seat writing. work, putting fire prevention pictures together

**Gay Friday Club Is Complimented** By Mrs. Dunlap

The Gay Friday Bridge club embers and two special guests were enterained in the home of Mrs.

Carl Dunlap Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Lunch scored high, and Mrs. sham Brown, low. A delicious salad course was serv-ed to Mesdames Bert Isbell, C. D. Robert Woodward, Cora Bob Roberts, H. H. Isbell, era Featherstone, Roy Sullivan. Mrs. Floyd Shields and Mrs. Alta

Stanard, and the hostess. The club will meet with Mrs. Robert Woodard next Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The day was changed from Friday because of the ball game in Canyon Friday.

#### **Class** of Business Men Has Meeting **On Friday Night**

Two readings, one by Mrs. Helen Turner, and one by Mrs. D. E. Cecil, featured the meeting of the Business Men's class of the First Metho-dist church, at 8 o'clock Friday night at the church.

Short talks were made by various members of the class in response to calls by the president, D. E. Cecil. tendent. The Rev. C. A. Long directed the devotional. Suggestions were made

for more effective work by t he class and Dr. E. L. Thomason was apnted as chairman of the recep tion committee and assistant to the ccretary. The class decided to nave roll call each Sunday morning. Travis Lively is teacher of the class.

### **Pampans May Go To Musical Program**

Mrs. A. B. Goldston of the Junior Twentieth Century club has receiv-ed a letter inviting members to atthe opening program of the rillo Philharmonic Orchestral Amarillo pociation the evening of Oct. 20

atertainment, although tickets will required. They may be secured



spooks and goblins on Oct. 31, when a Hallowe'en party is held at 8 o'clock at the school building. at 9:45 o'clock. Men, if you are not in Sunday school somewhere The association also has announc-ed that its cafeteria food shower you are cordially invited to meet would continue throughout the

with-us. -J. P. Wehrung, president. -E. C. Link, teacher.

SALVATION ARMY 606 S. Cuyler Sunday services will be held as llows:

Sunday school at 10 o'-(Continued on Page 4) clock; holiness meeting at 11 o'-clock; young people's meeting 6:15

clock; indoor meeting at 8 o'clock. During the week the following room. revices will be held: Tuesday light at 8 o'clock, Wednesday night at the same hour, Friday at the Holy Souis church, will meet at the same hour the young people will city hall to sew for the needy. have Songster practice. Open air meeting is held in town every Sat-

urday night. o'clock.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren

o'clock on the subject "Being Prof-itable"; communion service, 11:45. The hours for the evening services have been changed and will be held as follows: Young people's meeting, 6:45; evening preaching service, 7:30 o'clock, on the subject "Who ould If Be" Every one is invited **RED CROSS**--to attend these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school 9:45. Bring a friend erybody get active and pass the four hundred mark next Sunday; then all stay for church services. Communion and sermon at 11, lows: Tuesday, Legion auxiliary The fine attendance—almost filling Mrs. At Lawson; Thursday, Meth-the new church—is encouraging the leaders and workers. All help to Friday, Central Baptists, Mrs. W. crowd the church at every service. B. Barton-Young people meet at 630. In-

spiring, helpful meetings; everybody ments home to work on them. Gospel preaching with good gospel songs also will interest all who attend the night service at 7:30. Tell others. Nothing too good for our friends; let them enjoy the

church meetings with us. Everybody invited. was during the presidency of Roose-F. W. O'Malley, lminister. velt and was to meet the needs of the women whose husbands were ST. MATTHEW'S EPIS. CHURCH

employed in the Panama canal zone There are now many clubs in for-eign lands for Amarican women." Corner N. Ward & W. Browning Twenty-first Sunday after Trin-Closing the program was a vocal solo, Texas Bluebonnets, by Mrs. A. Church school at 9:45 under the

direction of R. E. Frazier, superin-N. Dilley, Jr. A salad course was served to At 11 o'clock, litany, sermon and Mesdames Louise P. Clarke, A. H. the corporate communion of the Doucette, A. N. Dilley, Jr., Lee Har-Woman's auxiliary. As a part of the Communion service, the auxil-iary will present their half-yearly off the the United Thenke Offening Lohn Beake, T. C. Shaw, Burge B. iary will present their half-yearly Roger McConnell, A. W. Mann, gift to the United Thanks Offering John Peake, T. C. Shaw, Rufe B. fund of the socity. This gift is made up from the "extra" gifts of Thomas, Roy Tinsley, Sherman all the members, given from time White, John B. Hessey, and the to time as thanks offerings for hostess.

some special blessing or joy which comes to them. And the fund is idays, and Wednesday evenings' after the services. Hear the Bible, au-thorized Christian Science literaed to do work for the church which cannot be done from the regular sources of income. Newton C. Smith, rector. ture, and the works of Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed, or

purchased. The public is cordially invited to FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45, Philip attend the services and to use the reading room. Wolfe: superintendent.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

## **Fidelis Matrons**

CANYON, Oct. 15 .- Ex-students f the West Texas State Teachers ollege and their friends will enjoy get-together breakfast Friday rning, November 25, in Fort

**Ex-Students Will** 

day.

norning, Worth during the annual conven-tion of the Texas State Teachers association, according to Irby Car-ruth, president of the association.

A large number of W. T. exes is expected to attend the breakfast, which will be held at 7 o'clock in the main dining room of the Texas hotel. The price will be 55 notel. The price will be 50 cents er plate

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Davis of LeFors visited friends here yester- bold, Buster Balley, J. F. Henderson,

Attend Breakfast Meet for Business

Fidelis Matrons
Meet for Business
Sessions in Homes
Groups of the Fidelis Matrons
class held separate meetings weto-class held separate meetings weto-restay afternoon in the homes of various members.
The Locket group met with Mrs.

PAMPA'S LEADING STORE

Fritz Waechter, 125 N. Nelson. Mrs. church and the class. She also told Waechter directed a short devo-tional and Mrs. Jordon led in pray-Following a game, the hostess

Refreshments of date cake, whip-ed cream, and coffee were served

to Mesdames Preston Briggs, Jim-mie Jordon, Burk Bradley, Ben Sei-beld, Buster Bailey, J. F. Henderson, Fern Speese, J. O. Myers, V. A. E. Roberts, was opened with a pray-

**Class Plans for** Hallowe'en Event

Seven members of the Madonna Sunday school class, Central Bap-list church, held "a regular class meeting Friday afternoon and made plans for the Hallowe'en party to be given by the Dorcas and Madon-na classes soon in the basement of

Wallace Hilford was dismissed esterday from the Pampa hospital.

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## Ladies' New Fall Dresses

that could not be surpassed for style . . . but the that couldt not be surpassed for style . . . but the dresses that have arrived at Murfee's the past few days have an added touch of charm that makes them even more necessary for the ladies who desire "individuality" in dresses.



No. it's not much to pay for a GOOD Dress, but Murfee's have protected you on the recent advances in prices. We bought our stocks for early Fall. Then we went a little farther . . . we placed orders for the last minute creations so we could sell them at no advance in price!



89c and \$1.25 Chalmer's brand Underwear in winter weights. Buy standard qualities for comfort **Men's Knox Hats** 

**Men's Underwear** 

## \$5.00

Shown at Murfee's in the new winter shades. Styles for young men as well as conservative styles.

**Freeman Shoes** \$5.00

America's foremost shoe for men. Added features for style and comfort, yet moder. ately priced.

**Fay Ideal Stockings** 50c 65c 350 Extra length Hose for girls. Need no sup-porters, they button at the waist. Fine

combed yarn and silk and rayon mixtures.

**O**nug and smooth . . , there's nothing like



MUNSING There's twice as much chic in a Pajama that goes in for big, bold color contras! This is just what this twopiece Munsingwear model does in its tuck-in blouse with tuge sleeves that match the skirt-like "trou" ... in contrast to the waist. Munsingwear

Crepe Rayon.

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Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias A group of Altar society members, Holy Souis church, will meet at the The Order of the Eastern Star

coming week.

Hallowe'en Party

To Be On Oct. 31

Members of the Horace Mann

Parent-Teacher association, their

husbands, and other patrons of the

school will make contact with

will hold a regular meeting at the -Captain Clyde Hollingsworth. Masonic hall Friday night at 8 . . .

SATURDAY

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(Continued from Page 4)

Organizations working last week

Many of the women take the gar-

**STUDY CLUB--**

(Continued on Page 4)

and their chairmen were as fol-

---Lieutenant Truman Cox.

A meeting of the county council of Parent-Teacher associations will Bible study, 9:45; preaching, 11 be held in Laketon beginning at 11:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served. Treble Clef club will meet at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church.

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Will Read at Midnight, Plot **Of 'Ghost House'** 

The mystery of Brown Manor will be cleared when "Ghest House" is presented in the city hall auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights, Octcber 24 and 25, under the auspices half of the Roosevelt ticket. of the A. A. U. W.

of the A. A. U. W. "The whole world is looking to The play deals with the reading of the will of Augustus Brown, who has requested that it be read at midnight two months after his death. The heirs find themselves in an uncomfortable position, es-parially three the servants have been "The Moorer world is looking to Roosevelt," said the former heavy-weight champion, "and I think Hoo-ver will be the world is looking to Roosevelt," said the former heavy-weight champion, "and I think Hoo-ver will be the world is looking to Roosevelt," said the former heavy-weight champion, "and I think Hoo-ver will be the world is looking to Roosevelt," said the former heavy-weight champion, "and I think Hoo-in the history of republican party except Taft, who carried only two states in 1912.

pecially since the servants have been seeing ghosts and hearing strange scunds. The play is a mystery drama, but with plenty of comedy relief.

of Paulette, the maid, who has a new sweetheart, the butler (C. W. Stowell), who has been with the family for 30 years. Mandee, the colored cook, played by Mrs. Earl Powell, has had experience with

Miss Florita Freeman as Barhars Brown is the niece of Augustus Brown, and Mrs. E. C. Will has been given the role of Barbara's lignified, rather reserved Aunt Martha. I. A. Freeman is the law- for the first time this week, plans yer, Benton Thompson, who is appointed executor of the will. Don-ald Kent, man-about-town, hephew of Brown, is capably played by Tom Nebraska, Saturday. Herrod. Mrs. Bates, who cannot be squelched even by the hard-boil-ed inspector, is Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., while A. L. Patrick has been assigned the role as her husband. Elmer Fite will portray the role of Ted Wilson, the breezy newspaper reporter who helps to clear the mystery. The hard-boiled inspector

the part is expertly played. What James Todd Jr. dogs as a

specialty will be revealed the night of the play.

Between acts, waits will be taken care of by two girls' choruses and a business mens' chorus. The girls will present a black and white chorus and a ghost dance, the lat-ter being quite unique. Supt. R. B. Fisher and Harry

Kelley will instruct the "Dicks" de-tectives) vocally in "Duties of Dick.

presented between acts. The little folks have a play all

their own as the curtain rises. They will interpret Bobby and Betty dream of Ghestland. In it Betty Jo Thurman will be a witch. Leil Pearl Baldwin and Frankie Lou Keehn will be little red imps, and Neva Lou Woodhouse will be the

Saturday at Pampa Drug No. 1. There will be no extra charge for wife. eserve seats.

#### Hollywood Pass! Goal-to-Goal Toss Hurled by Trojan

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15  $(A^p)$ — The kind of forward pass you read and see in the movies—one that carried the ball from goal to goal while the timer's gun was signalling the end of the game-gave the Unriversity of California at Los An-geles a 12 to 7 victory over the Un- Scot Rob Roy to versity of Oregon in their annual Pacific coast conference battle here

With northern webfooters leading 7 to 6, Mitchell Frankovich, pass-Scott it will be like that old bro-

(Continued from page 1) by party leaders to give a complete endorsement of Gov. Roosevelt's indidacy. Arriving last night from Paris aboard the Berengaria, another

"The whole world is looking to

"The Hoover myth has completely

Mrs. H. H. Hicks takes the role dress Monday night in behalf

Long on Warpath

The Louisiana "Kingfish," a leader in the nomination of Roosevelt at Chicago, will take along his sound truck-now famous in his native state and in Arkansas-where he stumped the state for the renomination of Mrs. Hattie Caraway, The senator, who met Roosevelt

to meet his carayan at Bismarck. address is also planned for Lincoln. A second home-come

abroad, Samuel Seabury, declared his support for Gov. Roosevelt. The conductor of the investigation climaxed by the resignation of James J. Walker as mayor, Seabury discussed briefly the mayorality fight in New York City mystery. The hard-boiled inspector from headquarters is played by Dick Highes, which, in itself, is to say chly the tail of the Tammany kite.

> Church Changes FITTSBURGH, Oct. · 15. (P)-

Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute and a lifeing republican, tonight an will vote for Franklin D. Roose It for president.

The Treble Clef club also will be based on his opposition to the na-

On Tuesday Night The Texas company brought in a 1,870 barrel offset on the Williams in section 4, block 1. Two new lo-The Commercial Bowling league games Tuesday night will see the the new producer. Thirty Focters meeting the Sch- Danciger's flush production was **good fairy.** Thickets can be secured from members of the A. A. U. W., the organization sponsoring the event. They will also be placed on sale Intry Footers meeting the Sch-beider hotel and the Country club truging with the Cullum Motor the golfers are sitting on top of the Intry footers meeting the Sch-beider hotel and the Country club truging with the Cullum Motor the golfers are sitting on top of the Intry footers meeting the Sch-truging with the Cullum Motor the golfers are sitting on top of the Intry footers meeting the Sch-truging with the Cullum Motor the golfers are sitting on top of the Intry footers meeting the Sch-truging with the cullum Motor the golfers are sitting on top of the Intry footers meeting the sch-truging the sechers are sitting on top of the footers meeting the sechers are solved.

Same of the highest aveages to be | sich's order was signed last Monregistered here in several years are day. being rolled by several of the Class Atterneys for Danciger told the A players. Art Swanson of the Ceunty club has rolled an average tacked the proration laws and lost of 499 line in the nine games play- in the lower courts, then appealed, ed by hs team. Many other aver-that it had signed a special stipu-ages near the 200 mark are on file. ation with the state keeping the

The Standings. Won Lost fect as a supersedeas bond would ....7 2 have done. The railroad commis-Team-Country dub 22 Thirty Focters Schneider Hotel Moter Cullum

## Wrestle O'Brien has been in the courts. It is at-

g quarterback, dropped be- mide of irresitible force meeting im-

MOODS ... NO, I WON'T ADMIT THIS GUY IS CLEVER TILLIM SURE TH' BULL AINT LIKE HE JUST RUSHED IN FROM BEIN' BUSY GONNA POP IN SOME NIGHT OUT IN TH' SHOP, IN CASE IT'S TH' BULL O' TH WOODS AN' KETCH HIM NAPPIN' CALLIN'UP. A PHONEY. C 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC, REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. L'anciger wells. These questions may come up at final decision of **Gray Potential** Suspended Term this case, and hinge on the final Is Raised by 8,670 court outcome. The Danciger company lost its case both in the district and ap-

cations have been made offsetting

temporary restraining order in ef-

sion's latest orders disregarded this

stipulation and ordered the Dan-

The Danciger wells have been

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However, eventual decision of the

the present law was put into effect

ciger wells closed in.

last summer.

Granted by Court A 2-year suspended sentence was given G. C. Dunlap, charged with possessing intexicating liquor, Fri-day on his plea of guilty.

J.R.WILLIAMS

**Patrick Absent But Teachers** Unable to Hit Drain's Fire Ball.

FACULTY 3-0

**DORCOS BEAT** 

The Danciger Dorcos won a 3 to 0 game from the Faculty at Danciger park Wednesday afternoon The teachers were without the services of Patrick, star hurler, who was unaware that the game had been scheduled until too late to arrive on the field in time to par-

ticipate. Selby pitched stellar ball, however, and but for a home run by Riley and some good base running would have had a tied score. Drain pitched practically air tight ball for the Dorcos. Only two members of the Faculty team reached third base. Riley added another run which sent Kennett in ahead of him, thus accounting for all three

runs Jones of the Dorcos and E roeder of the Faculty caught errorless games and were instrumental in saving several scores. Hits were scarce, the Faculty getting six and

Middlebury 18, Williams 7. Bates 6, R. I. State 0. the cilmen eight. The win gave Danciger six wins and one loss during the second half. The Faculty and the league (tie) leading Phillips teams have yet to meet. Should the Faculty win it wil! throw the game into a three-way tie but if Phillips wins they will take the second half of the sche-iule and met the Faculty in the play-cff.

The game may be played tomorrow afterncon on the Phillips dia-mond 10 miles south of the city.

ALABAMA SQUELCHED BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15 (AP)

Tennessee dashed Alabama's hopes of a Southern conference championship by defeating the Crimson Tide to 3, here today on a rain-soaked field. The Volunteers came back strong in the final period to score

their touchdown after Alabama had kicked a field goal in the third. Mrs. F. D. Breedlove of White,

Deer shopped in the city yesterday. T'. S. Skibinski of White Deer was

Fampa visitor yesterday morning.

C. C. Rison of Oklahoma City is here on a visit over the week-end.

### Report of the Condition of

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

#### PAMPA, TEXAS At Close of Business, September 30, 1932

RESOURCES		4
Loans and Discounts		987,670.14
Overdrafts		
Real Estate		6,397.80
Bank Building		30,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation		6,260.00
Pampa Naitonal Bank Building		35,000.00
Other Assets adequately secured		299.770.50
Stock Federal Reserve Bank		3,000.00
Cash Quickly Available:		
Call and Commercial Loans	\$ 50,000.00	
S. Government Bonds	201,600.00	
Other Bonds		
Cash and Sight Exchange	259,049,28	671,838.08
Total	\$	2,041,487.55

Fampa 13, Plainview 0.	Classified
Corpus Christi 58, Brownsville 0.	Advertising Rates
San Angelo 13, Winters 0.	Information
Lovington, N. M., 0, Wink 26.	All Want Ads are strictly cash
Wichita Falls 0, Quanah 6.	and are accepted over the phome
Gladewater 6, Mineola 28.	with the positive understanding
Amarillo 53; Austin High, El Paso	that the account is to be paid
0.	when our collector calls.
Abilene 7, Lubbock 0.	PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO
COLLEGE SCORES	666 or 667
T. C. U. 17, Texas Aggies 0.	Our courteous ad-taker will
Baylor 6, Arkansas 20.	receive your Want Ad, helping
Rice 14, Loyola 7.	you word it.
N. M. M. I. 7, Amarillo college 33.	All Ads for "Situation Want-
S. M. U. 16, Syracuse 6.	ed," "Lost and Found" are cash
Texas 17, Oklahoma 10.	with order and will not be ac
McMurry 0, Sul Ross Teachers 6.	cepted over telephone.
Missouri 0, Kansas State 25.	Out-of-town advertising, cash
Washington & Jefferson 6, Car-	with order.

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High School Games

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hester Teachers 6. Muhlenberg 13, Dickinson 0.

Tennessee 7, Alabama 3.

Seton Hall 0, Villanova 46.

Davis Elkins 0, Furman 19.

F. & M. 6, Ursinus 16.

Maines, 7, New Hampshire

Union University 0, Murray Col-

Worcester Tech 15, Norwich 6. Cook 6, Colgate 28.

Baldwin Wallace 21, Kent State 0.

Delaware 0, Rutgers 32. Wittenberg 0, Ohio Wesleyan 19

Western Reserve 26, Mount Union

Wesleyan 0, Michigan

Ohio Northern 9, Otterbein 0.

Nebraska 6, Minnesota 7.

Auburn 6, Georgia Tech 0.

Florida 27. Citadel 7.

Marietta 12, Hiram 0.

Case 14, John Carroll 7.

Tufts 0, Bowdoin 0 (tie).

Maryland 0, Duke 34. V. P. I. 7, William & Mary 0. Penn State 13, Harvard 46.

Hamilton 0, Amherst 13. Cornell 0, Princeton 0 (tie). Detroit 7, Holy Cross 9.

Ohio 14, Navy 0. Lehigh 6, Johns Hopkins 12.

Baltimore 7, Canisius 6.

Georgetown 0, N. Y. U. 39.

Swarthmore 0, Gettysburg 14.

Virginia 6. Columbia 22.

Dartmouth 7, Penn 14.

Brown 7, Yale 2.

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Haverford 0, Weslevan 6.

Michigan 14, Ohio State 0.

New Mexico U. 6, Colorado Teach

Brigham Young 0, Utah Univer-

Culver Military Academy 2, Notre

University of California 12, Ore-

Wabash 13, Evansville 0. Miss. State 0, Louisiana State 24.

Howard 7, North Dakota U. 39. Montana State 7, Wyoming 13.

James Millikin 13, Butler

Hanover 7, Depauw 13.

western of Memphis 6.

Idaho 19, Montana 6.

Vanderbilt 6, Tulane 6 (tie). Phillips 2, Tulsa 21.

FRIDAY RESULTS

High school: McLean 69, Turkey

Weatherford 0, Ranger 14; Here-

Lebanon Valley 0, Fordham 52,

Pitt 18, Army 13.

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tate 27.

Providence 25, Boston University

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1932

MISSOURI BEATEN AGAIN

MANHATTAN, Kansas, Oct. 15 P)-A powerful Kansas State col-

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#### SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1932

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HARVESTERS TAKE TO AIR TO BEAT PLAINVIEW 19

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Longhorns and Hilliard Stave Off Sooner Assault 17 to 10 **FROGS CLUB** BAYLOR FALLS AGGIES 17-0 T. C. U. Wins on Kyle Field

PORKERS 20-6

FURIOUS RACING SPREE

**ENGULFS BEARS IN** 

SURPRISE TILT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15 (P)

#### In Determined March for Pennant.

#### By BILL PARKER Associated Press Staff Writer

MARBAUGH HURLS LONG COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15. (P) -The educated toe of Otha Tiner, the line ramming of Richard Oliver, and the pass catching of Dan Sal keld gave Texas Christian univer sity a 17 to 0 victory over Texas A. & M. today on Kyle field, which many fine teams have invaded only to suffer defeat, but few as hard here yesterday afternoon. Miles Martaugh and Dick Sullins, right fighting as the Christians were to-

ar)1 left halfbacks respectively, used the air for two touchdowns, their second Southwest conference and Sullins ran his way through victory. The day was ideal and a estimata broken field for the other Hared crowd of five thousand saw the purple and white Christian warcounter. Captain Jim Pool The Harvesters looked like champions in spots but faded badly when ompletely smother the Aggies. The near the opposing goal line. The completely smother the Aggies. The green and gold got inside the 15- Christians seized the breaks of the yard line three times with four game and scored their first ten points. A couple of forward passes,

across touchdowns. The line leak- one for 29 yards and the other for ed at critical places and the cen- 21 yards, scored the third touchter's work was erratic. The regu- down from mid-field. lar ends were drawn in repeatedly. | It was a magnificient football Sartin and Heiskell were strong spectacle between two powerful while in the game toward the close. lines. For the front walls it was an With the exception of a couple even battle. On the Aggie line, of errors, Marbaugh's passing was good. He was protected and could take his time. Turner turned in spelled disaster many times for the a good game at quarterback and the Christian ball luggers, and the same spinner position. With Sullins he can be written for Captain Johnny was the only player not relieved. Vaught and Ben Boswell, gladiators Johnson, who relieved Walker in of the Texas Christian line. The third period with two superb lateral the first game, played a strong flashy Frency Domingue, who was game, as also did Nelson. Eidridge touted to go places and score touchand Schmidt. Fullingim played his best game as substitute center. enior line, went a few places, but when he got into touchdown terri-

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HALFBACK

Broken field running and a

smooth passing attack crushed the Plainview Bulldogs 19 to 0

added the extra point.

Bulldogs played without The their triple threat fullback, Leon Lowry, who became ill before the game, injured his head in fainting, and was unconscious all day Last night he was at Worley long. hospital, delirious at times, and wall. probably in a serious condition

However, quarterback Hamilton, Texas Christians ... and Sherley combined as a dangerous pair of backfield stars. They carried the brunt of the Bulldog fensive and their tackling was hard and sure. Farmer, big center, and extra point Johnson, subsitute halfback, were pass breakers. Harmon at left end was effective.

The Harvesters made 17 first downs to five for Plainview and ounted 407 yards from scrimmage to 117 yards for Plainview. The gaine was a "backward" affair, both vard line at the half. teams losing more than 40 yards from scrimmage, largely due to bad players forgetting where they should ton's punt bounded two yards back rell, Murphy, Hoeffer be located.

#### Girls Win Applause

Between halves, while the high school band played in the stands, the big pep squad filed upon the field to go through positions and form "P" while the audience apform plauded. The precision of the girls' responses to the leaders' whistles

especially commendable.

-Displaying a dazzling running at-ack, the University of Arkansas ack. Razcrhacks sprang a surprise here Austi today by trouncing the Baylor unday in a successful attempt to anex iversity Bears of Waco, Texas, 20 After a scoreless first period, the Razorbacks opened a furious attack and put over three touchdowns, the last of which was scored by Ralph riors get a stubborn battle but un-cover enough of their own power to yard run through the Bears. la Forge, left halfback, on an 86-Except for the lone touchdown made in the third period by Jones, Baylor substitute halfback, the

Bears were able to penetrate into Atkansas territory only three times. These excursions bore only threat and that was turned into la Forge's touchdown when Arkansas blocked all but two of the Bear secondary defense moves and these chased the fleet halfback only to

the 30-yard line. Arkansas kept the ball in Baylor territery a good part of the first half by virtue of punting by Murphy and La Forge. The Razerbacks scored first in the

from midfield to the Bear 15-yard line. Three plays failed and ou the fourth, an attempted pass, Ar-kansas was given the ball on the tory his progress was completely

kansas was given the ball on the Bear two-yard line bécause of in-terference to the receiver. Biddle then took it across and Geiser constopped, and Domingue was the only ay of hope that blossomed for the Aggies today. The Aggies' best scoring threat was a sweep into the Christian's 13-yard line, where they Baylor made its touchdown a few

cments later. Abandoning most telegram received by The NEWS were stumped by the solid Christian of their passing attack, Kroney, Jones and Freels plunged through a Razorback line that previously had 7-17 turned back all assaults, carrying 0 0 0 0-0 the ball to the Arkansas 10-vard

line. Jones then went around right end for the score. Rucker blocked and a touchdown. Pool kicked the Seley's attempted place kick.

S. J. Payne of Amarillo was here Sartin replaced Patton and imvesterday.

mediately threw Sherley for a loss. After Plainview punted, Sartin caught a pass for 10 yards. Mar-H. V. McCorkle of Cisco is visiting friends here for a few days. haugh passed twice to Faulkner who ost them on the tips of his fingers

Owens, Sartin, Fullingim, Howard, Marbaugh booted to Plainview's 22-Johnson, Eldridge, Wright, Smith. Plainview: Johnson, Covington, Plainview worked against the Plainview: Johnson, wind in the third quarter. Hamil- Vance, Leonard, Lowry, O'Dell, Ter-

LeFors Loses to Statistics of Game First downs-Harvesters 17, Plain-Pampa took it on Plainview's 36vard line. Then the Marbaugh to

Yards gained in scrimmage-Har-Sullins pass was tried and Sullins vesters 407, Plainview 117. Yards lost in scrimmage—Hartook it out of the air 18 yards from the line of scrimmage and side-

vesters 40, Plainview 44. Fasses completed—Harvesters 6 stepped two Plainview tacklers to wart, triple threat backfield ace, and Bagwell, fullback, lost a 12 for 93 yards, Plainview 4 for 69

carry it 18 yards more for a touch-down. The try for point failed. Both lines started holding after yards. te 6 game in Wellington Friday Passes incomplete—Harvesters  $\mathbf{6}$ , in the game only a short time be afternoch. Cox, guarterback, was the kickoff but Pampa got the break

## SCHOOL BOY AUSTIN AND BEN FERRIS MEET IN FINALS OF **CITY GOLF TOURNEY TODAY**

Grover Austin, 17-year-old high | Bob Sowder. Darby defeated J. W. chool youth, and Ben Ferris, vet-Brumley on the 18th hole Friday eran of many campaigns, will play afetrnoon to enter the final race for the city golf championship today over the Country club Sowder won earlier in the week from Hamp Brown.

course in the final round of the chub's invitation toarnament. Flight three will see Earl Talley playing Art Swanson. Talley de Austin defeated Tom Perkins feated C. T. Hunkapillar 3 and 2 Thursday to enter the finals while Swanson beat Autry 3 up yesterday. Ferris won from Don Doncyan, 2 Dan McGrew of Kingsmill will

and 1, Friday aftrenoon. Ferris had to shoot a 74 to go into the finals. meet, Dr. R. M. Johnson in the icurth flight. McGrew defeated Thomas, while Johnson won from Austin turned in a 75 against Per-The match will be over 36 holes with the first round scheduled for Weir, to enter the finals.

Following play a driving contest 9 c'clock. The second round will will be held, open to every player start at 2 o'clock. A large gallery is who entered the tournament. The expected to see the kid and the winner will, be awarded a valuable veteran tangle. Austin is a steady prize. Awards to winner and rungolfer and does not get excited In the second flight, which is to sented after the driving contest by go 18 holes, Tom Darby will meet M. K. Brown.



**Kopecky Issues** 

**To Robert Roy** 

Gentleman Joe Kopecky, king of

swat in the wrestling game, light-

to get a match with Rob Roy next

week as I understand he has been

if he thinks he is so tough, let

taking all the boys down up there.

him take me on. Please publish

ee how the local lad would stack

! that Kepecky is too experienced

or the young Pampan, who is limbing fast in the ranks of the

light heavies. Roy is only a kid,

Wellington 12-6

The LeFors Pirates, minus Ste-

while Korecky has been wrestling

for more than ten years.

up against the voteran, while others

this challenge in your paper.

yesterday morning.

#### Heller Tosses to Skladny Half Length of Field in Desperate Struggle Sarcastic Dare

WEST PGINT, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP) -In a thrilling, desperately fought tabel battle, Army's hard-chargng forces had the answer for verything the Pittsburgh Panthers

offored except the combination of Warren Heller, versatile halfback, and Joe Skladny, elusive end. Pitt on 18 to 13. the time The two stars combined to pro

cf Centralia, Washington, here last Wednesday night, according to a Joe's message was, "Would like

fensive twice in the first half and that put the ball on the Texans' hen engineered the counter-thrust 17-yard mark. Fishel's long pass that put the Panthers back in the to Moran, however, was incomplete cad to stay, in the last half, as Army's gallant rallies twice fell cuse surrendered the ball. short of their objective.

Many Pampa fans would like to The crack Pitt halfback, romped in which Baxter and Hearon made to be how the local lad would stack if sards for the first Panther 55 yards in two plays, getting them touchdown, in the longest run of coiled by a similar incomplete pass He twice passed nearly game. that Hearen shet toward Baxter. the length of the field In the fourth, after the Metho-dista took Dinunzio's punt on the Skladany, once over the goal line and later, in the critical third perorange 43 stripe. Baxter got away. for a 48-yard gain that enic d abled Isadore Weinstock, plunging theking five tacklers, to a touch-Pitt fullback, to go over for the

deciding touchdown. Army not only regained the lead make a field goal. in the third period, 13 to 12. after spotting Pittsburgh two touchdowns, but missed scoring a third time by only a yard, and, in the closing Down from the north country swept

moments of the game, passed twice to within a dozen yards of the Panther goal.

stunned some 25.000 fans. B. C. Regers of Roxana visited

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C. H. White of Council Grove, gerous gave the crimson a iends here Friday night. ansas, is visiting friends here.

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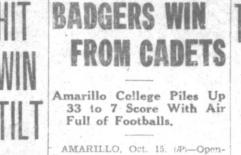
SYRACUSE

By CHARLES LANG,

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ng up with a dazzling aerial attack during the last half after they had failed to pierce the New Mexico STRAICHT CAME WILD' PONIES STAGE A Military Institute's forward wall, the Badgers of Amarillo college scored a surprising 33 to 7 victory over the Broncs here today.

Although beaten down by almost three complete teams, the Cadets Ass clated Press Staff Writer. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)put up a stubborn fight all the way. Their own aerial circus was com-Southern Me todists' wild Musi-angs scored a 16-6 victory over Vic pletely stopped until the final min-Hanson's Syracuse football team in ute, when a pass, Captain Dinelli to game here today after a first Perez, placed the ball on the Badg-ending in a 6-6 tie. Syra- er three-yard line, from where half ending in a 6-6 tie. Syra-cuse got off to a fast start, Wam-Smith carried it over. It was the ack, at center, snatching Baccus' first time the Badgers had been sec nd pass and racing 40 yards for sccred on in five games this season touchdown in the first few min-The Badgers opened their aerial Syracuse had been attack and Fullback Crass scored in the closing minutes of the sec-ond quarter. Crass scored again in the third and passed 24 yards to preparing all week for just such an The Texans, dropping their passing attempts, went into a series of cfi-tackle thrusts, and Baccus push-Weaver for the third touchdown olsten, substitute fullback, the ball over for the touchdown hat tied the score before five min-30-yard pass, and tossed 15 yards with their power and drive.

o Larsen, end, for the final touch-In the second period both the visitors and the crange took to the air with dismal results. Each o the Cadets' six.

tried that route six times. Four of Syracuse's passes were incomplete, one was intercepted, and one got across to no advantage. The Texans hurled three incom-pletes, two were knocked down, and

cne got through. Not ence was there a threat of a score. Scuthern Methodist had the edge n the first half, registering eight first downs to two for the orange and forcing that team into the defensive in its own territory most of

The two stars combined to pro-luce three touchdowns and offset he Cadets spectacular comeback, fiving Pittsburgh its fourth succes-tive victory of the season. A puncing duel option the Hand-he Cadets spectacular comeback, and Moran being largely respon-tive victory of the season. A puncing duel option the Hand-book by the Eagles in eleven months. Lubbcck from the state race in a Lubbcck from the state race in a the Abilence team having eliminated Lubbcck from the state race in a A punting duel opened the third

st quarter, and was the only on the three-yard mark and Syra-The Mustangs' spectacular drive

Abilene during the rest of the gar. Hilliard wiggled through most of The Westerners rang up a total if the Oklahema team and fell across the orange 7-yard mark. was 13 first downs to Abilene's 5, but the goal line. Blanton converted. taunch line play at critical no-

Mcmorial Stadium, Minnespolis Minn., Oct. 15 (P)—Minnespol eked cut a 7 tr 6 triumph over Tebras-ball game marred by frequer fumb-ling and penalties. down. Soon afterward another drive Min by the Mustangs enabled Baxter to cut ling and penalties. EERKLEY, Calif., Cot. 15 (P)-

HARVARD POWERFUL CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Cet Harvard's powerful football fighting, ball-hawking Washingdefeat California 7-2 and blast the laying eacily, today everwhelmed hard fighting Penn state ch:/npionship F. B. Smith of Fort Worth was business visitor here Friday. hopes of the Bears in a game that stunned some 25.000 fans. weakness against long forward weakness against long forward

ne yard line. There Texas lost a conalty of one-half the distance to the goal for being offside, and n the third buck, Dunlap lugged uch the ball over, and then kicked the

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The lone touchdown came in the me th'i straight down the field to un threat to score made by the the iters, who faced a revamped tham ford, who, upon being cornered, which played better football than heaved a basket pass to Hilliard.

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S. CALDINELE

STRAIGHT GAME TO STEERS By FRED DYE Associated Press Staff Writer DALLAS, Oct. 15. (P)-The Uni-versity of Texas Longhorns, victors last week by 65 to 0 over Missouri, were forced to the ex-treme of their power and weight today to eke out a 17 to 10 vic-

tory over the lighter but faster Oklahema university eleven. The game was a feature of the Texas state fair was the Texans' sixth consecutive defeat of the Sooners. Bohn Hilliard, Longhorn enved playmates, the mighty Ernie ac- Koy and Harrison Stafford, 91unted for the fourth marker after though they, too, shone brilliantly

At the end of the game Hilliard's wn. Amarillo made 16 first downs teammates elevated him to their shculders and carried him off the field while the spectators in the stands cheered him to the echo

They tell a tale that upon Hil-liard's first foctball appearance as a freshman he walked up to his high school coach at Grange and asket i. i.he might try out. The coach assented and Hilliard, wear-LUBBOCK, Oct. 15 (A)-A E5- ing tenns shoes, ran rings around

LUBBCOK, Oct. 15 (P)—A  $\pm 5$ -yard run from zerimmage for a tcuchdown by little Jim Pool and the subsequent drop-kick for ex-tre point by Glynn Wyatt proved Afilene high school's 7 to 0 vic-tcry cver Lubbock's Westerners here tonight Line drives there failed and

Elliard, Koy and Stafford, pushed he 27-yard line. There Koy ball, passed laterally to Staf-

Outruns Sooners

The second Texas touchdown was 95-yard run by Hilliard, who caught a 60-yard punt by Dunlap while his own five-yard line. . Displaying

from placement. After that Texas sent in a string of substitutes and the Sooners began a Grive that (P) would not be denied by the second. ctringers. Three successful in a row out the ball on the Texas

view then intercepted a pass on his 20-yard line but Lowry's boot was blocked and Patton recovered on the Bulldog 21-yard line. Sullins and Pool carried the ball four times for down and end Pool carried the ball four times hot couldn't make a first down and Plainview punted out of danger to her 28th. Sullins carried it to the 10-yard line only to see the Har-unstore and tanking the line, stopped the Bulldog rush when he inter-cepted a pass on his own 40-yard line and ran it 8 yards. Marbaugh vesters penalized 25 yards.

vesters penalized 25 yards. On the next play Sullins broke through the right side of the Bull-dog's line, left his interference be-bird and ran to fail the function of the sector of hind, and ran 46 yards for a touchdown. Green passed low and the extra point was missed at the on Plainview's 8-yard line. Hamilquarter.

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then leaked and Pool was thrown for two losses. The ball went over ton's rolling boot got away from

Pass Intercepted Play stayed in center field after Number of the picked it up and the kickoff, but Marbaugh passed carried it to Plainview's 34-yard line into Johnson's hands without a only to find that Pampa was penal-

Harvester near him and he carried ized 25 yards for clipping. it to his 48-yard line. Sherley then Sullins reeled off 9 yards and made 10 yards but Kelley threw then Bert Stevens, relieving Adair, him for an 8-yard loss on the next stood the crowd on its collective feet play. Kelley and Thatcher had a with a sensational 24-yard run. The punting duel with honors going to Harvesters continued up the field Kelley and the wind. Zeigler then forward passed to Sherley who lateral passed to Hamilton, who ran nine yards. Zeigler carried it over

the floor down but the Hamonton	Detton	LE	Harmon
for a first down but the Harvester			
line held and Thatcher's punt was	Walker	LT	Davis
blocked and recovered on Pampa's		LG	Loving
1-yard line. Kelley then booted	Green	C	. Farmer
59 yards over the goal line. Orville	Nelson	RG	Matsler
Heiskell got into the game and	Powell	RT	Thatcher
smeared Sherley for 8 and 6 yard	Kelley	RE	Mabry
losses respectively, and Hamilton		QB	(C) Hamilton
punted to Pampa's 45 yard line. On		LH	Sherley
the first play Marbaugh, relieving	Owens	RH	Madison
Owens, threw a 25-yard pass to	Pool, Capt.	FB	Zeigler
Sullins which he got on his fingers,		- Pa	mpa: Stevens,
lost and then caught in the air ou			

a "dead run" to make 30 yards more Duffie, Heiskell, Faulkner,

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Four Gray county 4-H club boy will spend the rest of the yea talking about their trip to the Dal

las fair, a journey made possible by local civic clubs and the Board of City development. Ralph Thomas, county agent, ac-companied the boys, who were Clay Johnson and J. H. Wetsel of the alatived community Circle Shafer Alanreed community, Curtis Shafe of Jericho, and Winfred Qualet of the southeast part of the county The party spent three days at the educational encampment as guests of the fair management, re-turing here Friday evening. All entertainments at the fair and at the Majestic theater were free.

C. P. Corts of LeFors was a Pam

wide variety of men, accounting probably, in part, for the closeness

fensively.

itor here Saturday. F. C. Archer of Denworth visited

Loyola came out in the fourth period with a thrilling passing at-

running attack and were like wise

Earl Taylor of Wheeler was a vis-

in Pampa yesterday.

14 to 7 Victory

In the sheep market killing classes are steady to 25 or more higher for the week, while feeding ously in the first half, scoring in both the first and second periods,

> tack and finally pushed over a touchdown, Dennis Miller, a reserve, taking it over. In the attempt to kick for the point the Rice tackles broke through, but Tom Caillouet snared a high, wavering pass that

**Rice Ekes Out** 

served the purpose. Coach Jack Meagher of Rice used a of the score. In the first two periods the Wolves seemed almost wholly unable to figure out the Rice

unable to find material success of-

Much time was spent in studying the hundreds of exhibits. pa visitor yesterday Mrs. A. Schlegel of Shamrock shopped here yesterday.

Joe L. Hopkins of Canadian was Pampa visitor Saturday.

The prices are still lower on that furniture just received in a new full car direct from factory.

day of 7 points and March a net loss of 6 points. and down throughout the week are finishing unevenly steady to 25 low-Port receips 41,401, for the sea-son 2353,867, last season 2,385,563. Exports 25,874, for season 1,578,499 last season 1,063,458. Port stock 3,835,298, last year 4,143,223. Com-bind, bind, and the er as compared with last Saturday, most of the decline on the lighter weights. Chicago rad a late top of 3.80. Total offerings were around 320,000, a decrease of 15,000 from last, week and 110,000 short of a year ago. HOUSTON, Oct. 15. (P)—A band of stout fellows from Loyola of the South at New Orleans held the Rice Institute eleven, one of the South-west conference favorites, to a meager 14-7 victory here today.

> ambs ruled steady to 25 higher. The supply approximated 462,000 but found the going much heavier against 453,879 last week and 645,- and was outplayed in the last. 233 a year ago.

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of expressing cur sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown and services rendered us at the death of our wife, daughter and sister. Tom Sanders, Mrs. G. B. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, Jesse Reeves,

Nell Reeves, Alvin Reeves, Billie Ray Reeves, L. B. Reeves.

was narrow at weak to unevenly lower rates. Heavy feeders took a decline of 25-50. Aggregate receipts as visiting friends and attending at eleven markets totaled around the state fair.

A. G. Norton of Denworth visited in Pampa last night. Mrs. Ralph Thomas is in Dal-

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# Makes Ward Week **A Big Success!**

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Nothing Venture Nan slipped, blundered horrified out of, her narrow shelter. ard started, and the lamp fell from SYNOPSIS: For the second | knot, and Nan went down on her his hand. There was time Nan dreams her missing knees and put her hands on his and held them fast. flare of burning oil, and the two of them were running back up the pashusband, Jervis Weare, is lying on He said, "Nan!" and she said, sage. Nan ran for her life-for Jervis' life. If she only could throw wet stones. She braves a fierce storm to look for him in the sin-ister house of Robert Leonard. In 'Jervis!" and all at once it wasn't a dream any longer. "Nan!" he said. "Nan!" And herself beneath the edge of the trap a cave almost baneath her feet lies Jervis, weak from exposure, before he flung it down! It was hopeless. The door slam-med, the darkness reminded Nan Nan put up her face, and he kissed her through the bars with a deshattered by the knowledge that Resamund Carew, to whom he cerate straining towards life, and that she still had her torch. Shouldwas engaged, has given him love, and happiness, and all those ers sagging, she made her way back food and at the same time asked other everyday things which were to Jervis. a huge ransom from him. Jervis said, "He caught you?" in jeopardy Then the black swell lifted again "Ves\_T fell." Chapter 48 and washed right over the sill. Nan-"He hasn't hurt you?" FERDINAND RETURNS caught at the padlock with both "No. He's shut me in." The storm howling about her hands. ears, Nan half walked, half was "It's He held her close and kissed her. "It's not use," said Jervis-"he's Nothing mattered. The water rose, thrown around the house. She tried taken the key." Then, quickly, and would have lifted them if they the hatch of the kitchen door. It "How did you come here?" had not held to the bars. Strange "I don't know," said Nan. "T and cold, to have bars between and cold, to have bars between Kelvin Standing in the black silence of came. I saw you in a dream." She them, the room, she was startled by the added after a moment, "There's a "Why did you marry me, Nan?" strident sound of a telephone bell storm.' It was not in the kitchen; she "It's said Jervis. "Didn't you know?" "It's driving the tide. What is it groped toward the sound. She was --- thunder, or wind?" "No. I thought. . . . Why did "Both." you?" locked behind her: the Nan trembled. His arm was cold "We must get out of here," said "You must get out and get and stiff, but it held her close. "I loved you so much."

that rapidly grew brighter. She found a door across the pressage "No." from the room on which the beil "Then you must get hold of the "Yes. And then when you came was ringing, and slipped through. chauffeur. Leonard's armed. Is he in that day and said that Rosa-Nan saw Robert Leonard turn in the house?" mund had to the room across the passage, "Yes—telephoning. He came up not bear it. into the room across the passage, carefully carrying a kerosene lamp. out of the passage and left the door The ringing stopped. Through the open." crack left between the door and the jamb Nan heard an angry ejacula-

I've been a beast to you. But I do "You must go." She leaned towards him, and they ove you now." The cold wash of the water shook

"Nan-" said Jervis. "You must

ing that Leonard take Jervis up into round the bend. "Nan-darling-you mustn't. Go As she came to the steps which back up the passage. I may have Leconard said: "Don't be a focl," then "Anything else?" Nan waited for nothing more. She rad seen a dim light in the kitchen

It dragged back again, And then all at once there was and he was put to it to keep his the passage, down the brick steps something wrong. The light was feet into the cellar. In the middle of brighter—it was too bright for can-"I

"I can't go," said Nan. "I'm not the cellar was a barrel upon which stood a lighted candle, and in the tared at the open trap. It was That surging lift of

Then? You loved me then?"

mund had thrown you over I could

"Nan-Nan! I'm not worth

for a half million dollars." He dangled the key to the grill behind which Jervis lay. "With the tide

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like this it's cheap."

That surging lift of the tide came corner there was the raised lid of about a dozen yards away. A broad again. They clung together, and vellew beam was coming through felt the bars between them strain The inner conviction that had it, and suddenly there was a man's with the force of the water. And brought Nan to this cellar did not foot in a heavy boot on the top- then with the backward pull some-Robert Leonard was thing hard whipped about-Nan's left ankle and clung there. She pulled Nan turned and ran wildly down herself free of Jervis and stooped

> And then she felt a chain. Her Jervis to see. Eighteen inches of

Nan saw about five yards away, Jer-vis lying as she had seen him ie the space. There was a cleft, wide "He dropped it with the lamp,"

"Good of her," remarked Jervis. "Her, wishes are my law. I've it. Their minds were illumined by

right at the end with December at lift it.

Ferdinand Francis interrupts a curious tableau, Monday, in Leon-

ard's house.

door. She was so weary from her the steps and along the black pas-battle with the storm that her hand sage with her hands stretched out And then she felt shook a little. She walked apidly in front of her as if to ward the fingers closed on it, and she came to feel the bend, lighted her torch, and it into the beam of the torch for and "He's coming." "He's coming!" she cried, and bright chain, and a small bright

enough for her to stand in. Leon-ard came up. "You're spoiling my rest, you them forward with the gate; they

. He saw, not Rosamund, know," Leonard said to Jervis splashed precariously to shallow water, to the dry passage. Nan had "Good of her," remarked Jervis.

a handkerchief. He fumbled at the come to give you your last chance - comething brighter than electricity.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

6.40 and March at 6.55, down 11 to 13 points from the early highs. The close was at the bottom with De-cember showing a net loss for the down of the New York Stocks loss of 6 points. 52 501/2 509 . 13 10% 95% 95% .146 106% 105¼ 105½ 41% 6½ 43 % 41 1/8 6% 61/2 .. 24 blined shipboard stock at New Or-leans, Galveston and Houston 144,-987, last year 173,370. Spot sales at 4% 41/2 111/8 4% 1% 61 12 14% 14% 14% 14 % outhern markets 82,390, last year Colum G&E .. 42 141/2 137/8 173,370. 6% 6% 614 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 35% 34% 34% KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15 (P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle trade during the Du Pont .... 74 37% 36 1/8 36 % 9% 1½ 81/2 8% week under review was marked by 1% 1% forther price declines on fed steers

... 26 14 6% ..... 104 141/2 14 and long yearlings, several markets ..10 6% reporting losses of 25-50, Although 15% 151/2 153/2 majority of the fed steers offered 221/4 79 23% 221/4 were of light weight, there was an increased movement of weighty 8% 10% Int Nick Can 76 9 81/2 ....115 10½ 10 short fed steers. Chicago early in the week scored 9.85 on finished 4¾ 14¾ 13 141/2 14% heavy steers, but on the close 9.50 stopped best offered. Bulk of fed 27 31% 3 3½ 22½ 22% Penney JC 15 22% natives ranged from 6.50-8.25. Ligh-41/2 41/4 4½ 7% er weights from 7.00-8.00 showing 77 7% 8 the effects of considerable grain 19% 6% 48 20% 19% Short fed western steers bulked at 5.00-6.50 with plain grass steers 61% 6 6% 26 91/2 9 3/8 9½ 26½ selling at 3.00 and below. Country 26 9 26% demand for stockers and feeders 25 1/8 30 13 % 251/2 251% 29 % 19 3014 Texas Corp .. 22 13% Unit Aireft ..373 26% 13

2416 24 % US Steel .185 39 371/2 37% New York Curb Cit Serv ..... 53 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Elec B&S ....243 27 25<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 3% 25 % So Ind ..... 4 20% 20% 20 %

COTTON MARKET NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (P)-Cot-

ton was rather a quiet affair today and prices tended downward closing steady at net declines for the day of 6 to 7 points.

The opening was steady and Liverpool cables came in 5 to 8 penny points better than due. Private cables said there was continental and Bombay buying and trade call-

ing but also liquidation. Manchester cabled there was further good cith buying by South America and a fair turnover in

yarns. First trades here showed gains of 5 to 6 points, in sympathy with Liverpool. These opening prices proved the highs of the day with December at 6.53 for the market soon turned easier owing to more or less hedge selling.

After a slight rally of a few points at the start of the second hour prices made lows for the day

It seemed a long time until they reached the trap. Jervis couldn't

"Have to wait for someone," said he, too happy to care. "Will anybody come?" asked Nan. (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

When you think of all the dreadful suffering that is being endured at this moment in your city, don't you wish that you had thousands and thousands of dollars to give away? Of course you do. But

Only a few are fortunate enough to be in a position to give away thousands. And this year they are doing it! You can do YOUR share. If you give to the limit of your capacity, you are every bit as generous as the most charitable millionaire. You'll get the same thrill as he does, too. Because, when other folks are cold and hungry and heartsick, you can't be happy. Contribute what you can to the great Welfare Drive, however, and you'll learn the real meaning of happiness. Give till you can't give any more. You will be glad you did.

## HELP 70 PUT THE DRIVE OVER!

Give to The **Pampa Welfare Fund** 

Pampa Daily NEWS Pampa, Tex.

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Word has just reached me from General Executive Offices that Ward Week was the most gratifying sale of its kind ever held. Gentlemen: This sale, the greatest event of the year in the Ward organization, was held in 500 Ward stores reaching from coast to coast. This event is generally conceded to be the greatest sale of its kind and scope in America. You will be interested in the success of the sale because of the fact that approximately 90 per cent of the advertising appropriation for Ward Week was spent in local newspapers. The amazing total of almost 9,000,000 lines of space in about 600 newspapers carried the Ward Week message to 50,000,000 We feel we owe you a word of appreciation for the splendid manner in which The Pampa Daily NEWS co-operated in making Ward Week a success. Your publication has again proven its value as an outstanding advertising medium. Best Wishes for continued success. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. per E. M. CONLEY, Mgr. The Pampa Dai Productive