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METOGO ON TICK

Insull Brothers Are Successful Thus Far In Evading Extradition

SAYS HE IS SICK MAN; JUDGE SETS BOND AT \$50,000

REQUEST FOR ARREST ARRIVES TOO LATE AT EMBASSY

BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 8 (A)—
fairlin J. Insull's plea that he
a sick man and that it would
impossible for him to escape
om Canada, won him freedom
\$50,000 ball today until a hearon extradition proceedings will determine whether he treturn to Chicago to face indictment for embezzlement grand larceny growing out he collapse of the Insuli Util-

tall, gaunt defendant took in the proceedings only once.
was when Judge Holmes exed to him that the hearing of the case would be held November 4 and that if he did not appear then or at any other time the court might designate, the bond of \$50,-000, which was furnished by an an surety company, would be

mean I am to be here on urth day of November?"

In arguing that bail should be granted, Mr. McRuer said his client was suffering from neurosis and in-somnia resulting from worry about his financial affairs.

Samuel Goes To Rome.

PARIS, Oct. 8 (#)—A request for the provisional arrest and detention of Samuel Insull, who is wanted in Chicago in connection with larceny and embearlement charges growing out of the collapse of his utilities interests, was presented by the American embassy to the foreign of the today, but it came too late.

Pampa's welfare drive which will begin October 13 will take definite form next Wednesday night at the city hall when soliciting committees, formed as groups in the civic clubs and Junior chamber of commerce, will form a single organization headed by Jack Cunningham as chairman.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 office today, but it came too late.

So far as could be determined Mr. Insull no longer was in Paris. The

It appears that later after learncago, he left his Paris hotel by a rice entrance about 10 o'clock sday night and shortly after-

In the event that Mr. Insull is found in another country, it will be hecessary for the United States over the United States where they government to repeat the process requesting his arrest.

Bonnie Rose say that Big Springs to beat the Amarillo Sandies the referees yesterday after-but the job was too much so they gave up the attempt. "It is harder to beat an Amarillo football eam in Amarillo than to borrow a thousand dollars," Bonnie declared.

That Paul Carmichael over at the enson Mortuary is quite a cape artist. It is reported that shes he had more grounds to

Sid Merton's Texans in Borger Friday night and if he hasn't the best dance orchestra in the Panhandle if don't know my dance music. The boys have time, rhythm and can read music. Two hundred couples enjoyed the dance in the Legion hall after the football game. Many were from Pampa.

NOMINATED
NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)—Lewis
H. Pound, 71-year old former state treasurer, was nominated by accla-mation tonight as the Republican candidate for a one-year term as mayor of New York City.



COUNTY ATTORNEY IS LAWYER CLAIM SWEAT-BOX VICTIM WAS BRUISED FOR PEOPLE—BUT ONLY THOSE WHO OBSERVE LAWS OF STATE

CHAIRMAN



Jack Cunningham, above, is plan ning an intensive drive for welfare funds, having been elected chairman of the campaign committee.

DRIVE TO BE PLANNED WHEN

Committee of Forty constable, deputy sheritis, and dep-Men to Solicit Funds

The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The city will be divided as to territory between the teams. Forty men will participate in the on his way to Rome, but his present drive. Mimeographed explanatory whereabouts were unknown. sheets have been prepared for information of workers, as follows:

"This drive is necessary: sociation has only enough funds to last one week longer. None of the hotel staff saw him zens subscribe liberally, the federal committee will not allow our application for relief funds. Already

(See DRIVE, Page 7)

Business Men to Discuss Problems At Mass Meeting

Notices announcing the mass meeting of business men Tuesday evening at the city hall will be mailed from the B. C. D. office omorrow.

The session, called by H. L. Polley, chairman of the PAMPA DAY committees, will open discussion of various problems affecting business men. A beneficial discussion was held

during the last week, and out of this grew the meeting set for Tuesevening at 8 o'clock. day

Clothing Matinee Saturday Succeeds Beyond Expectation

Children of Pampa under 12 years age read in The NEWS with enthusiasm of their chance to help the destitute and at the same time see a free movie at the Rex theater. Yesterday afternoon they took more than 1,500 garments to the Salvation Army benefit matinee. Old garments, but serviceable and filled many boxes. There were garments of every description

and many shoes. Coats, pants, shirts, overcoats, hose, underwear, shawls, overalls, nose, underwear, shawis, overtaken showers in west and north brought as admission. The vast collection of clothing will prevent much suffering and enable many much suffering and enable many children to enter or stay in school. of court follows;

The jury list for the fourth week Andrews, Pampa; E. R. Sherrod, Alanreed; C. W. Lawrence, Pampa

Cooperation Is Vital If Statutes Are Enforced

He is the people's attorney, but if citizens commit offenses they not only forfeit his help but draw his efforts toward their prosecution. Such is the two-fold duty of the county attorney, who in Gray county is Sherman White, now serving his first term and re-nominated to

erve his second As attorney for the citizenship, he must represent the county in all the district and inferior courts of the county, although in the larger counties like Gray his duties are divided with the district attorney who is the prosecutor in felony cases. It is his duty, however, to file felony complaints in justice courts when the district attorney is absent or busy. All crime in the county draws his attention and investigation.

Occasionally he deems it wise not to file complaints in justice court or, in cases involving fines of less than \$200, before the county court, but instead carry his information direct to the grand jury. His recom-mendation as to ball bonds of ac-cused persons has weight in justice court, and he is legal adviser to the justices of the peace. The county has a great responsi-

bility in determining, in many instances, whether a complaint should be filed, but the responsibility for final trial of the accused is shared by the justices or the grand jury. The origin of most complaints is not with the people, whose accusations the county attorney must reduce to writing, but with the peace officers of the county—the sheriff, constable, deputy sheriffs, and dep-

(See ATTORNEY, Page 7)

Fire Prevention Parade at Three O'clock Monday

Fire Prevention week in Pampa will be officially ushered in at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a nonster parade which will form in front of the high school buildings on West Francis avenue.

The National week this year has been set from today to Saturday night. Citizens are urged to look night. over their premises for fire hazards. Mayor W. A. Bratton issued a proclamation Friday asking Pampa citizens, men, women, and children, to assist in every way in making Pampa a safe place in which to live. He urged that electric light and gas connections be inspected and that rash and rubbish be cleared away.

The parade tomorrow will be led by the city traffic officers and the Pampa fire department, with city officials, high school band, pep squad, 14 school buses and representatives from the school board, ministerial alliance, Boy Scouts, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Lions club, Junior chamber of commerce, Board of City Development, American Legion, Twentieth Century club, Child Study club, Parent Teachers associations, Business & Professional Women's club, Pampa Daily

NEWS, and other organizations fol-

It is the intention of the court,

are the following settings for Thursday: Lewis Pepper, perjury: and James Morgan, driving while

half the week.

TESTIMONY YOUTH WAS WHIPPED RULED OUT

BY JUDGE

UNDERTAKERS TELL OF SCRATCHES FOUND ON CORPSE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 8. (P)—Testimony that bruises, which could not have been suffered in attempts to escape, covered the body of Arthur Maillefert, young New Jersey convict, after he was found strangled to death in a sweat box at a prison camp near here last June was given by under takers today in the murder trial of two former convict guards.

Prisoners had testified yesterday hat the body bore marks of, whippings, and that camp officials hast ily dressed the corpse to cover up bruises.

Whipping is filegal in Florida Judge George C. Gibbs ruled out testimony that Maillefert had been whipped, but permitted to stand a

statement that Sololmon Higgin-botham, one of the defendants, donated a shirt to dress the body because he was "anxious" to cover the George Courson, acting captain at

he camp when Maillefert died, is (See GUARD, Page 7)

Gray Oil Output Has Big Decrease

Oil production in the Panhandle natural resources. last week continued to go to new lows as the Humble Oil & Refining company's edict to take only 60 per new low for the year of 41,755 bar- ment having been made under rels to be 2,307 barrels under the

previous week. Gray county's production was hit the hardest with a decrease of 2,-829 barrels. Hutchinson county increased production more than 1,000 day that its new orders would be barrels while Wheeler county also

had an increase. Carson and Moore counties followed Gray. No new producers were reported on the schedule for the week.

Daily productio	n h	y coun	ties:
		Prev.	
W	ells	Week	Wee
Carson	247	4,918	4,42
Gray	802	26,955	24,12
Hutchinson		11,118	12,18
Moore	24	805	72
Wheeler		266	29
Total1.	957	44,062	41,78

Decrease 2.307 barrels RECEIVERSHIP SUIT INVOLVING

pa; Floyd McLaughlin, Laketon.

A. B. Renner, Miami; Oll Cross-

Doak, Pampa; J. W. Hutchins, Pampa; Emerson Clark, Groom; W. S. Copeland, LeFors; Jenkins Shaw, McLean; B. J. Hermesmeyer, Groom; John Mertel, McLean; J. V. Anderson, Particular of the Company of the C

Pampa; Ralph R ampa; O. B. Hinkle

OIL COMPANY SET FOR MONDAY

A civil suit which will bring sev- | J. L. Andrews, McLean; J. E

It is that of the First National Miami; C. E. Cooke, McLean; R. E.

bank of Tulsa against the Operators Lantz, Pampa; J. P. Arrington, Royalty & Producing company, et al, involving foreclosure and re-

ceivership. Hearing of the suit Miami; C. L. Carter, Miami; E. G. probably will require more than Nelson, Pampa; W. F. Davis, Pam-

eral out-of-state attorneys is sched-uled to be started at the opening of McLean; N. C. Kennedy, McLean; T. J. Coffey, McLean; M.

the fourth week of 31st district P. Downs, Pamp Court tomorrow.

DOGGEDLY DENIES ROMANCE



Engaged. Not a bit of it. Why, she isn't even in love!! So declared Rosa Ponselle, famous operatic star, when she returned to New York from a European trip and posed like this with "Whiskers" The shaggy pup is her very best friend, said the singer, while denying the

SMALL BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRACTOR ON FARM OF EARL JOHNSON SOUTHWEST OF PAMPA

Production Cut For Panhandle Oil Field Urged

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. (A)-The Texas Railroad commission tonight had under adivsement revision of production allowables in all Texas oil fields in the interest of conserving

which the commission would be al- a local hospital, where he died. lowed to consider the testimony introduced at former hearings on the respective fields.

The commission indicated late topromulgated Monday.

W. B. Hamilton, one of the commission's employes, recommended that production in the Panhandle be cut back to 45,000 barrels per day from 55,000 barrels. Hamilton recommended the cut in the interest of ratable takings, stating that some of the operators were unable to obtain outlets from theri present al-

Recommendation was made that the North Texas fields be cut from 57,000 to 50,000 barrels per day by J. T. Elliott, another commission employe, who stated an agreement nad been reached among operators to reduce theri present production able under the marginal well law.

Sweetwater Wipes Out Lubbock 24-7

brilliant set of interference runners which preceded Red Speridan, the Sweetwater high school Mustangs galloped over Matador field here tonight and defeated Lubbock high school's Westerners 24 to 7. Lubbock scored in the final quar-

ter, Joe Nelson plunging over from the two yard line after helping Bill Davidson carry the ball from the 30 yard line. Sheridan's long runs behind al-most perfect interference netted

A. B. Renner, Miami; Oli Crossman, Pampa; B. E. Glass, Alanreed; W. C. de Cordova, Pampa; Radford McKay, Kingsmill; Guy Andis, Groery; J. H. Deville, driving while intoxicated; V. A. Potter et al. liquor; and Doc Holley (J. W. Hawkins), robbery. These are subject, however, to changes as desired, as are the following settings for MRS. BULLINGTON DIES WEATHERFORD, Oct. 8. (A)-Mrs. Sarah Bullington, 73, mother of Orville Bullington, Republican nominee for governor of Texas, died at her home here this afternoon at 3 o'clock after a long illness. Her son and other immediate members of the family were at the Alanreed; C. W. Lawrence, Pampa. when Mrs. Bullington died.

Body Is Caught Between Wheel And Guard

Frankie Calvin Johnson, 7, died in a local hospital at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, one hour after he had been crushed between the wheel and guard of a tractor on his father's farm 14 miles southwest of Pampa. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson

The child attempted to hop on A statewide hearing, one of the tractor as an older brother. shortest in the history of the com- Johnnie, started it, but apparently mission, was held here today. Only lost his balance. His clothing caught cent continued in effect. The daily a comparatively small amount of on a wheel lug. He was thrown production for the field reached a testimony was offered, an agreeunder the guard. He was rush

Funeral services will be conduct the Church of Christ at White Deer with Rev. Templeton, pastor of the Church of Christ at Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements will be in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Burial will be in the

White Deer cemetery. The child is survived by his parents and two brothers. Wayne and Johnnie and three sisters Mrs R. C. Childress of Houston and Evelyn and Whelma, at home

Pallbearers will be Roscoe Rose Jinks Ellen, Clyde King and George

MEETING DATE SET CANYON, Oct. 9 (AP)-Dr. J. A Hill, president of the Texas State

Teachers' association, has announcexecutive committee of the association will be held at Fort Worth, The final details of the State Teacher's association con-LUBBOCK, Oct. . (A)-Led by a is to be held November 24, 25, 26. | friends.

IN THIS AREA

One Pampa Man Purchases Hundred -- New Supply Ordered for Monday.

Roosevelt-Garner medallions are appearing on lapels and dresses of Pampa folk, with the demand larger than the supply

When Siler Faulkner, county democratic chairman, opened the sale in his office at the courthouse yesterday, a well known member of the oil fraternity was on hand with \$100 for one hundred medallions. Although he would not permit his name to be used, he revealed that not since 1892 had he failed to contribute to democratic national campaigns. His first gift was \$2, earned shucking corn at 50 cents a day He recalled the "Cleveland panic" as worse than the present one in many respects, and declared emphatically that it was on when Cleveland took office and that the president could do nothing to stop

Mr. Faulkner's supply of medalions lasted but half an hour, and he put in an order for an emergency supply, which will be on sale at his office Monday. The attractive medallions are being sold for \$1 each to finance the democratic national campaign.

Concrete Being Laid In Roberts

Concrete paving was being laid through Miami yesterday on Commercial street as part of the hardsurfacing of highway 33.

Roberts county residents are proud of the fact that they will concrete instead of caliche asphalt across the county. While there was some objection to the expensive construction at the time t was voted, this has been removed because of the state's decision to pay for the road.

As the concrete is laid, the ground is carefully examined. A sand tight. This system is the latest method of preventing wavy paving. The joints are long and the slab heavily reinforced.

The concrete will be laid to the Gray county line before winter, and be met by the Gray county contractor now laving the caliche base for asphalt pavement from Pampa to the Gray county line on

Rehearsal of Little Theater Play Today

Rehearsal for the Little Theater play will be held this afternoon at the district court room in the county courthouse beginning promptly at 2 o'clock, it was announced yes-terday. All persons who appear in Texas, today announced its supthe first act are urged to be present.

The play is scheduled to be presented Nov. 2. Three rehearsals were held during the last week. ed that the last meeting of the Little Theater officials expressed satisfaction with the progress made

Murray Freundlich and Harry vention program will be arranged Bloom left this morning for Wichita at this meeting. The convention Falls to spend the week-end with

DESTITUE WIDOWS, HELPED BY BOARD, ARE "CARRYING ON"

Better than words describe the | viding groceries. A husband deserts ichdowns in the first period, one in the third and another in the Board.

Almost constantly there are callers who are well known to the manager. A question about any caller brings forth a registration card

welfare needs of many Pampa residents is the experience of sitting for a time in the office of Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Welfare

Name of the Welfare needs of many Pampa residents is the experience of sitting for a time in the office of Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Welfare bedshprings—or were. The family day. bedshprings—or were. The family had been here several years. The mother is not able to support the family. The Welfare Board helps.

A widow, four children, husband bedsprings-or were. The family case is shown, and there are facts which arouse the pity of anyone who cares to investigate.

There are other cases involving persons who would be facing abject suffering were the Board not prowith the complete record of that but destitute, eager to keep children person. The "background" of each in school, finds the Board indiscase is shown, and there are facts pensable. The Welfare program

STERLING SUIT RULED AS IMPRACTICAL OF OF TRIAL

DEMOCRATS ANNOUNCE FOR REPUBLICAN IN DALLAS

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (P)—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson tonight was the certified candidate of the Democrats of Texas for the office of

governor. In a decision today, the state supreme court held as being impractical of trial a suit filed by Gov.

R. S. Sterling contesting Mrs. Ferguson's right to the nomination and issued its mandamus to require Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, to certify Mrs. Ferguson as the nominee.

The decision brought to an end the bitter struggle over the demo-cratic nomination and marked another victory for ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of the nominee and a storm center of Texas politics for 18 years. Ferguson impeached and removed as gover-nor in 1917 and barred from run-On Highway 33 nor in 1917 and parred from name, ning for the office in his own name, was the guiding genius of his wife's

battle for the nomination.

Certification of Mrs. Ferguson made it the second time she has been the Democratic nominee. She served one term as governor in 1925-26.

Ferguson Pays Tolls. preme court had declared the ernor's suit moot, Mrs. McCallum had certified Mrs. Ferguson's name by telegraph. The tolls were paid by Ferguson.

In declaring the suit filed by Governor Sterling was moot the su preme court stated: "It is idle to say, we think, that cushion is laid where the soil is the case could be tried and a final judgment entered and certified in

The decision held that Mrs. Ferguson's certificate of nomination issued by the convention, was prime facie valid and gave her a title to the nomination that could be set aside only by a final judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction. Since the court concluded it was impossible to obtain a final judg-ment, because of the size of the case, it declared that Mrs. Ferguson had the right to have her name appear on the ballot in the prope

Ferguson Foes Organize. DALLAS, Oct. 8 (A)-An organ ization of Democrats opposed to Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Demoport of Orville Bullington of Wich-ita Falls, Republican gubernatorial nominee.

The announcement was made by the league of anti-Ferguson Del crats, organized recently, shortly after the Texas supreme court issu an order placing Mrs. Fergusoh's name on the general election ballots.

Sam Fenberg just before the whistle blew for the opening kick-off at the Borger game, and he was assuring his hearers that the score would be 19-0 in favor of Pampa.

"Uncle" Bob Dunlop wearing the

A photograph of Bob Fuller on the front page of the Spearman Reporter this week. Above the pic-ture was "Makes Good." The story beneath explained that Bob recently

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THE GREATEST VICTORS: He that is slow to anger skin and a ready "No." is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own city.—Proverbs 16:32.

Happy Thoughts This column presents

ome happy thoughts of and for odd moments," written by M. L. H. Baze, superintendent of the Hopkins Public Schools, for distribution to his teachers. Here they

Troubles disappear when teachers appear.

It pays to be at the right place at the right time. School should be a work shop. Are your pupils work-

ing or listening? Can you consistently joke about the old lady who re-

fused to let her boy go near the water until he learned to swim? Are your pupils learning to swim or learning "about swimming?"

Talking is not teaching.

Mental processes, like muscles, become strong through activity.

We are all bundles of habits. What kind of bundles are your pupils?

know. 2. What we know how to find. Are you stressing the latter enough? Something worth considering: "There is no junk heap

of society."-W. P. Clement, Texas Tech. Christ was primarily a teacher. He was the greatest. May we all be worthy of our profession.

What kind of alcohol is poisonous? Answer: Good alcohol. The teacher should begin again the fight against tobacco and alcohol through education. "Great Teacher" did not teach the "popular way. Good sportsmanship is by no means limited to the athletic field.

What good thing have I said about or what good deed have I done for a fellow teacher today?

How to Pass 'Em

Football players who fail to make their work one L. Sone.

Frank Culberson tells a story attributed to the late Knute Rockne, which illustrates how some teachers (not deadliest of them can be avoided only by steering clear in Pampa) meet such a situation. Rockne said that a of people who suffer from them. star gridder informed him that an instructor had pointed out obviously poor work. Worried, the coach went to in the teacher and extolled at length the athlete in ques- can't avail himself of that protection. tion. The instructor got the point and promised to do what he could. The athlete was not "flunked" and has to go right to the spot where the chances of infecthe coach was curious about the teacher's method.

color is blue vitriol? His answer was 'pink,' which obviously was incorrect. The second question was: What so I gave him a passing grade of 70, as I had previously

Very Subtle

Vice President Curtis, tribesman of the Kaws, makes much of his relationship to the First Americans.

That is entirely legitimate, of course. It is equally legitimate for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to hunt up an Indian chieftain who is friendly to the democra-

Such an Indian was found among the Yakima tribe recently when Roosevelt was at Puyallup, Wash. Photographs were taken showing the candidate clasping the hand of a dusky, broad-faced, grinning chief in full re-

These campaign managers simply won't be outdone. We are waiting to see what they will have Mr. Roosevelt do to offset President Hoover's speech to a dele- ker! gation of negroes.

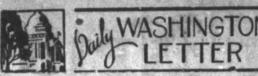
Unawed by the growing number of Bullington buttons, most Texas democrats, we believe, would like to see an end of the Ferguson-Sterling fight. It has not appeared likely that the courts would be in possession of facts showing whether more illegal votes were cast for Sterling than Ferguson, or vice versa. In the absence cosmic rays show no irregularity and indicate that they of such data—the gathering of which might take months -the courts are unlikely to upset the will of the majority of the members of the party, as certified by the that that's clear, let's bring back prosperity. state democratic committee. The NEWS has always been opposed to Fergusonism, but if the people wish two more years of it. we shall not question their right. The employing the greatest possible number of workers on a party is the victim of many circumstances for which it shortened working schedule, thus avoiding ADDING to is not responsible.

Share the Work

der the auspices of the federal reserve banking and in- ing a smaller group working longer periods. dustrial committees. In many ways, this movement is nearer the real economic problem than all of the relief plans, credit extension efforts, and other temporary tributing the increased work to the greatest possible

Unemployment is the key problem to the depression. reak prosperity. Normalcy never is uniform. The farmment agencies. Needed now as an emergency measure, er has suffered in the midst of prosperity. Some indus- it may become a national policy. There is not any tries decline through the very success of competing busi- doubt that the plan would mean a huge increase in

1. To check the upward trend of unemployment, security.



By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-Two months or more remain before congress swings into action for the final session of the already historic 72nd, but to at least one man the grind has begun.

Joe Bryns of Tennessee, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee of the house, is back in the capital ready to tackle perhaps the biggest job of his 24 years in congress, "Uncle Joe," as he is known to his friends, directs the spending of the country's money.

That has become a tremendous job in the past few years for the simple reason that there has been less and less to spend. What with all the clamoring for economy in government, his job is concerned at present with tightening the purse strings rather than easing up on them a bit.

He's Imperturbed

But Byrns seems imperturbed. Twenty-one years on the appropriations committee-13 of them as his party's ranking member-have armed him with a pretty thick

Not that the Tennesseean is the type of person you spirit than he that taketh a would classify as hardboiled. He is almost the opposite from that. He is humorous and kindly. His keen twinkly brown eyes look through shaggy brows. And he admits that he tries all the time to conduct his committees in an informal, "folksy" way.

Welcome to His Office

Everybody has access to his office. When he became chairman of the committee last December, he said that he wouldn't have someone at the door to stop people from coming in.

But when he goes about the business of cutting the cost of government, he works without gloves.

"We don't play politics in the appropriations committee," he says.

"Ours is not a partisan outfit. We are all interested reducing expenses.'

On the floor of the house Byrns is particularly effective. He is one of the few old-time orators left in the house. They don't walk out very often on "Uncle Joe" when he's going good.

NOT ON THE DOCTOR'S BILL

We do a lot of talking about the self-sacrificing There are two kinds of knowledge: 1. What we this self-sacrifice isn't just a matter of missing a night's work the doctor does. But we don't often realize that sleep now and then or letting a poor man's bill go unpaid. Very frequently the doctor actually has to risk

This is made clear by the illness of Dr. Walter Blair Stewart, Jr., children's specialist of Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Stewart has been in charge of infantile paralysis cases at an Atlantic City municipal hospital. For weeks he has been working day and night in an effort to bring his child patients through the disease without the crippling after-effects so common among sufferers

from that malady. Overwork and physical weariness weakened his resistance, at last; and now Dr. Stewart himself has been stricken with infantile paralysis, and his own two children have contracted.

We laymen always take care to give a very wide week seldom do so thereafter, according to Principal berth to any case of contagious disease. We have to. The diseases against which we can be protected by a serum are, unfortunately, few in number. Some of the

Quarantine laws and other health regulations help us that regard. But we usually forget that the doctor

We can stay at home and dodge germs; the doctor tion are greatest, and do it over and over again. He has "I gave him two questions," the professor revealed, to give the most malignant organisms in existence a and resolved to give him a passing grade of 70 if he chance to attack him, and trust to his own physical sturanswered one of them. The first question was: "What diness and such meager prophylactic measures as may be available that he will not be harmed.

Usually he gets away with it. But not always. Dr. do you know about the Einstein theory of relativity? His Stewart, contracting infantile paralysis because of his answer was, 'Nothing.' This was unmistakeably correct, devoted efforts to save a group of suffering children,

shows what can happen to a doctor whose luck is out. And that risk, by the way, is one item that never appears on your doctor's hill.

Soviet Russia has presented Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, American engineer, with a flock of medals for directing the construction of Dnieprostroy, the world's largest power plant. Now we'll offer a medal to anyone who can pronounce it.

Germany isn't satisfied with the Versailles treaty. Apparently that peaceful document is turning out to be ust another "scrap of paper."

It is revealed that New York's new mayor, Joseph Vincent McKee, has only taken one long trip in his life -to Havana. How the railroads will miss Jimmie Wal-

Mayor Cermak of Chicago has extended a cordial invitation to European nations, including even England, to take part in the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition. Can you imagine what Big Bill Thompson is saying?

Professor Arthur Compton, University of Chicago scientist, reports his experiments in the Arctic prove that are electrons rather than extremely short-length magnec vibrations, somewhat of the nature of X-rays. Now

when work is reduced for seasonal or other reasons, by unemployment.

2. To decrease unemployment by a wider spreading of work now available among a larger group of employes A national share-the-work movement is starting un- under shorter working periods, rather than by employ-

number, rather than by working longer schedules.

This share-the-work movement has no direct rela-Unemployment has existed even in the midst of the tion to charity, relief, economic panaceas, and employpurchasing of the necessities of life in addition to mak-The share-the-work movement aims at three objec-es: ing much relief work unnecessary. Job sharing would mean, in hundreds of thousands of instances, more job



(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 appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

"CIEVER INTRIGUE" YOUR OLDE EDYTOR promised a review of Belloc's "POSTMAS-TER-GENERAL" last week, and in so doing, made only the usual mention of a new book which had been received-and which was to be reviewed. Now, after having had the pleasure of really "getting into" this book, I'm bound to become enthusiastic-which, after all, is within the premise of the book-reviewer, once in awhile! So here's the treatment:

THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL", by Hilaire Belloc. (With 30 sketches by G. K. Chesterton.) Published by Lippincott, \$2.00. Occasionally, something lurks be-hind the general appearance of a new novel that seems to tell its public that an interesting, worthwhile, well-written book has been published. Just such a message does Belloc's new masterpiece relay to those who scan the archives. Chesterton's sketch on the bespeaks of something different; the name of the novel, while rather staid, connotes the handling of a unique figure in a much exploited field of political intrigue and ro-mance, character study; the author and illustrator not only live up to the previous level of their repu tations, but in their respective subtle handling, do much to insure their place in posterity.

This futuristic bicgraphy of Wilfrid Halterton, Postmaster-General in Mrs. Boulger's second administration, that of 1960, is not cut and dried historic "possibilities". It's a human novel, with an intriguing plot, complemented by some of the most noteworthy character study produced this, or any other, year. Satire is obviously there, but it through fsri't 1 nade thumorous mechanical reflection; this is "sa-tire per se", if you please, and has its own excuse for being.

This book with its usual Belloc zest, and Chesterton portrait-humor blends the absurdity of grotesque financiers, politicians, society matrons, and restless documents with genuine, magnificent humor, giving this generation even an improvement upon the form of literature which has become the standard of many intelligent ages before us. It is almost sure to become known as Mr. Belloc's best effort.

AND AT LAST, I've received the much-awaited copy of "A BOOK WITH SEVEN SEALS" (author, anonymous; preface by Hugh Wallole). And what a book—if you the American Petroleum institute like a taste of the old school. Farrar & Rinehart published this novel It will be reviewed next week. So far I've read only enough of this the entire membership will be read engaging book to be tantalized; in and discussions will follow. order that I may "have nothing" O. R. Burden with the Texas Pipe on my readers, I'll reprint here a portion of an English critic's re-will speak on "Modern trunk pipe view; which appeared in the Sunday

room, yet we would not lose one of its details. Like the daguerreotypes of the period, the shell-decorated mirrors, the round gold brooches enclosing plaited locks of hair, the wax flowers, and the sprigged muslins, each one recalls the flavour and pathos of the vanished past"

"BEAUTY AND A CAREER' SELF-MADE WOMAN", by Faith Baldwin. Published by Farrar and Rinehart. Price, \$2.00. This piece of popular fiction by Baldwin concerns the old questions that evolve from a woman's acceptance of a career-"Is business success worth its sacri-"Can love be denied does it have to be?" "Can't love, a career, and a home make a happy combination?" And last, but not least, "Is a women self-made?" Faith Baldwin says no woman is self-made—that the question of her sex, either consciously or unconsciously, makes or breaks her in every walk of life, whether it be in the quest for a home or a career. And, whether you agree with this philosophy or not, you will find in this book a very sane study and answer to these universal questions that are concerning the fairer (?) and weaker (?) sex more every day. The book is well written, typically "Baldwin", and really has a deep human undercurrent. The d ama is at its highest in this type of story. This girl, Cathleen McElroy, one of the most successful business women in New York denied love to the crucifixion of her own soul. Upon awakening to the demands of Life itself, she found herself choosing between one whom she ruled, and one completely dominated her. Her very sane, and after all, womanly, decision lends much philosophy and worthy effort to this book.

Miss Baldwin has done a good job of this, her latest, book and has produced a theme most men have given lots of thought to, and all women have quite seriously considered. It's an interesting book, artistically handled, and most thought providing. ing between one whom she ruled,

'If' Kipling Had Written It Like This
"If you can see what some folks

As nothing but a spin of For tune's wheel; If you can keep your polse

you feel; If you can view a stupid situation 'aws' and 'buts And take it at its proper valuation-

No matter what you think or how

A challenge to your columon sense and 'guts' If you can rise above the mess and

If you can glimpse a rainbow thru' the clouds When Doubt and Dread and Fear are in a huddle And hope is being measured for

a shroud; f you can keep a saving sense of humor

For stories that are slightly inexact: you can disregard Report and And not accept a statement as

a fact:

you can spread the gospel of If you can stir the spirit that The latent lift in lathes and loom

And lift the stream above a thouf, briefly you can spend an extra

If you can pry the sacred Roll And buy another shirt or shoe of And act as if it didn't break your

you have faith in those with whom you labor, And trust in those with whom

you trade; you believe in friends and next And heed examples pioneers have

made: If you expect the sun to rise tomorrow; If you are sure that somewhere

skies are blue Wake up and pack away the futile For better days are largely up to YOU!"

A. P. I. To Meet On Tuesday Night

will be held in the city hall auditorium here at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

line construction and operation. B. C. Lowe, superintendent of the "It is as crowded as a Frith painting or a Victorian drawinghere, will discuss "Treating oil for pipe line specifications."

President Ed Warren will pre-side. He has issued a call for every member to be present.

TO VISIT L'FORS

C. H. Walker, chairman of the local federal relief committee, and George Briggs will go to LeFors Monday evening to attend a session called to discuss relief work in that area. C. C. Warford is arranging the meeting of citizens at LeFors.

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TAKES SECOND PRIZE fair at Lubbock. The exhibit was MIAMI, Oct. 9.—Roberts county's eighth at the Tri-State fair. agricultural exhibit took second The display was in charge of P. E. 1 rize, 1775, at the South Plains McMeans.

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"Grand Hotel" and Peacock Revue Offered by Theaters Here

FILM TO SHOW

BARRYMORES ARE SEEN WITH GARBO IN

The closest approximation of a genuine "million dellar" cast is offored, by Metro Goldwyn-Mayer in bringing to the talking screen Vichi Baum's consational novel and stage his, "Grand Hotel," which will head the program at the LaNora theater for four days starting today.
Although definite figures are not

available, it is known that Director Edmund Goulding had under his supervision the greatest aggregation of major stars ever assembled before a motion picture camera as, a picture cast. What they totalled in salaries cannot be learned, but unofficial estimates agree they outweighed any other talent outlay on

lerina, there is Greta Garbo, whose last picture, "Mata Hari," broke box-office records throughout the country. Paired with her as Baron von Gaigern, who enters her room in love, is John Barrymore, recog-nized as the foremost romantic ac-tor of the American stage and night meeting at 1: regular Sunday

ographer who finds that happiness and tragedy often go hand in hand. ing, the militaristic industrial mag-leadership of R. E. Fraz nate who trifles with dishonesty and unfaithfulness with dire conse-

quences
Lionel Barrymore, awarded last
year's acting trophy from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and
Sciences, has the grand characterization of Kringelein, a hundrum zation of Kringelein, a humdrum factory clerk who registers at the Grand Hotel to enjoy a brief perled of splendor before he dies. This at 9:45 is his second appearance with his brother, John, with whom he recently played in "Arsene Lupin." Stone as Doctor.

Lewis Stone as the shell-shocked doctor and Jean Hersholt as the porter who is anxious about the birth of his baby, head the large supporting cast, which includes Robert McWade, Purnel B. Pratt, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Rafaela Ottime McCounty McMarch (1998) Ferdinand Gottschalk, Rafaela Ottiano, Morgan Wallace, Tully Marshall, Frank Conroy, Murray Kin-9:45. Lesson Second Chron. 14-16. nell and Edwin Maxwell. In all, some seventy individual parts are in the picturization of the play, all day in this class. All find a wel-of them important regardless of come. There is much interest in

Mrs. W. B. Henry and Mrs. Bob ings. Morris are visiting in Perryton this example

SCENE FROM "GRAND HOTEL," MOVIE CLASSIC



Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in "Grand Hotel," at La Nora theater.

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army list of meetngs for the week:

Beginning with our indoor servvon Gaigern, who enters her room to steal jewels but remains to fall ices—Sunday school, Sunday morning at 9:45, Holiness meeting at 11:

screen.

For Sex Appeal.

Joan Crawford, another breaker of box-office records, is cast as Themselves the control of the American stage and unight meeting at 6:15; regular Sunday night meeting at 8.

Meeting Tucsday night, Wednesday night; Life Saving Guards Friday afternoon at 4:30; string band and Sangsters practice. Flammchen, the sex-appealing steh- and Songsters practice Friday at 3. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Wallace Beery essays the most dra-matic role of his career as Preys-ing, the militaristic industrial mag-leadership of R. E. Frazier, superin-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Eible school meets by departments

Training service at 6:40. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at 11 and 7:30.

-C. E. Lancaster, pastor.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS There are new members every Sun-

-C. E. Lancaster, teacher.

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Quarterback Dunlap stood off the

Kansas threats with an able ex-

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first two periods, crowding the line

perilously always. He then led an attack that yielded two touchdowns

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Panthers rode roughshod over Duquesne to win, 33 to 0, before a

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first meeting of the schools on the

GARBO

as the love-saddened dancer

BARRYMORE

as the romantic Baron, thief turned lover

BEERY

BARRYMORE

as Preysing, fighting to a

La Nora NUW Wednesday

Bible school. 9:45. Last Sunday 350 present. That is fine, but only half what it should be. Our own church members and their children could double that, beside the neigh-bors and favorable friend. Bring them. Use telephone and automobile. Fill God's house.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 8. (/P)—
A speedy, hard hitting Oklahoma squad—the first in the

Every member stay for communion. The Lord appointed it for whipped a heavy and ponderous every Christian every week. Do not Kansas Jayhawker team, 21 to 6, neglect his holy ordinance. Ser-inch by the pastor follows.

All here today in the Big Six confer-inch by the pastor follows. men by the pastor follows.

Christian endeavor, 6:30. All a crowd of 7,200.

young people invited. Bring a nd good attendance mark the night burch services beginning at 7:30. Special sermon on "Rotten wages or the heavenly gift—which do you and a field goal by himself and a touchdown by Bill Pansze, elder of

F. W. O'Malley, minister. the two halfback brothers. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Room 2, First Nat'l, Bank Bldg.

Sunday. 11 a. m. Subject: "Are

Sunday school for pupils up to he age to 20 years, 9:30. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, estimonial meeting, including testimonials of healing.

The reading room is open Mon- gridiron days. Wednesdays, and Saturdays, except on holidays, from 1 to 4 p. m., and Wednesday evenings after the services. Here the Bible and autherized Christian Science literature and books may be read, bor-

rowed, or purchased.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to use the

Sunday school at 9:45; Philip Volfe, superintendent. Preaching at

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pas-Epworth Leagues at 6:30. A arresting studies of Jehovah's league for all young people. Their good behavior is an meets in circles Monday afternoon.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Attention is alled to the fact that the evening ervices of this church begin at 7:30 the best day of our conference year members of the church arged to help make today an equally

essful one in its services.

—C. A. Long, pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Observance of the Lord's Supper, which all Christians are invited partake, will be held in the worip service at the First Presbyteran

nurch this morning. .
Sunday school at 10 a. m. The quarterly communion and ermon, "The new builded on the

d," at 11 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. with men's choir in charge of the music and sermon, "One for all, and all You will find a hearty welcome

in our church.
—A. A. Hyde, minister.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH There will be only one mass at the Holy Souls church today. It will be said at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Edward J. Clinton of White Deer.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Talk by L. W. Hardcastle, 11 a. m. Men's prayer meeting, 6 p. m. Training service, 7 p. m. Why Are You Not a Christian?' W. M. S., Wednesday at 2 p. m., special prayer service. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Teachers meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. W. O. COOLEY, Pastor.

Michigan Swamps Pug Rentner 15-6

AN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8. (P)-Michigan's title-hunting Wolverines, matching their defensive strength against the powerhouse push of Northwestern, stopped "Pug" Rent-ner cold when he threatened ther ball between the two schools in goal today and won the first football game between the two schools

n seven years, 15 to 6.
Rentner fumbled on the first play after the kickoff. Captain Ivan Williamson of Michigan recovered the Wildcat nine-yard line, and in two plays-less than three minutes after the game opened—Michigan had a touchdown. A one-ward plunge by Johnny Regeczi and an 8-yard off tackle slant by Stan Fay

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer was

in Pampa yesterday. V. Halduk of White Deer was a

VAUDEVILLE TODAY TO Brock arrived in the Panhandle Friday night from Aberdeen, Wash., BE "MIX-UP" COMEDY

Opening at the Rex theater for an indefinite stay, the Peacock revue headed by Tom Lewis will give its first performance about p. m. today. There will be, in all, three performances on Saturdays and Sundays, with three changes of program each week.

The offering today will be a farce comedy, "The Mix-Up", bas-ed on a train wreck at a small town. After the wreck, two surviving couples meet at a small hotel It happens that a girl has eloped with her former boy-friend's father, and that the boy-friend has cloped with her mother. Lewis, as the hotel clerk, finally straightens things cut after hilarious happenings.

The Peacock revue is a company of twelve persons, coming here pany of twelve persons, coming here from a 32-week stay at the Lyric theater in Tulsa. Bobby Whalen is tenor cloist with the troupe, and with Lewis and Choc Phelps makes up a singing trio. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis also appear in a piano accordian-harmonica duet, with Mrs. Lewis playing the accordian. Don and Lucille Howell are tap dancers de luxe. Miss Rex Jones is popular as a blues singer.

A beauty ensemble of six girls is featured between acts of the vaudeville. The usual film features will be shown on the screen in addition to the Peacock revue.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and the beautiful ficral offerings during the illness and death of our father, M. A. STADIUM, Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (P) Lewis.

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Oregon Beauty To Grapple Joe

Beauty and the beast will meet on the Pla-Mor wrestling mat Wed-nesday night when Joe Kopecky, Taylor cotton picker, meets Eddie Brcck, the Washington Aggie beau-

and was immediately grabbed by the local promoters after they saw him work out yesterday afternoon in Amarillo.

beat the cotton picker. He said afternoon.

Mr. Kopecky, prince of roughness at Freedon. and rope crawling, needs no intro-duction to a Pampa audience. They parents and one sister, Mrs. A. J. want to see him beaten and will be on hand 100 per cent to see the Washington boy attempt the feat. The supporting matches have not been aranged.

CHAPLIN FOUND GUILTY

sistant chaplain of Michigan state by District Judge A. J. Fires. W. W. prison, today was round guilty by Williamson, Lakeview banker, was a jury in circuit court of larcency by conversion of funds entrusted

See Pampa Daily News want ads. a Pampa shopper yesterday

Tulane Overcomes Georgia 34 to 25

To trapple Joe .

Kopecky Here | New Orleans, Oct. 8. (P)—Tulane made it four straight over University of Georgia, 34 to 25, today. Don Zimmerman, Tulane's flying Dutchman half, who passed, punted and ran his mates to victory, once raced 75 yards for a touchdown but this performance was only slightly more spectacular than the long dashes of Sam Brown and Bill David for Georgia scores.

Oklahoma Resident Dies at White Deer

The body of Miss Monta Rebecca McDuff, 23, was sent to Freedon, Rob Roy, local sensation. tele-phone The NEWS last night that the saw Brock in action yesterday G. C. Malone Funeral home. Miss and that his money was on him to McDuff died in White Deer Friday

ad of in the mauling game. Months and was visiting with unsettled political situation, is because the mauling game. The state department, hest hosting "hemales" in the ing for Arizona for her health. Her according to the local boy. She was the daughter of Mr. and The new state policy of take thin and Aggles and he uses the Mrs. A. W. McDuff of Freedon. They counties' indebtedness for whin ich Aggles and he uses the lying tackle and Sonnenberg like a veteran. He weighs about 173 Santa Fe agent. He is now agent construction of designated used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from used in construction of designated used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from used in construction of designated by the like were white Deer residents from the like were were well as the like were were well as the like were were well as the like were well as the like were well as the like were were well as the like well as the like were welli

Wennett of Los Angeles, Calif.

MEMPHIS MAN SENTENCED MEMPHIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Jodie Edwards was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary today on his plea of guilty in the robbery last JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 9 (P)—The May of the First National bank of Rev. Arthur G. Larkey, former asthe only witness on the stand. He identified Edwards.

Mrs. A. V. Johnson of Borger was

Will Continue **Negotiations For** Canadian Bridge

Re-opening of negotiations in re-gard to the proposed road north across the Canadian river will likely take place during this week. George Briggs, after going to

Miami yesterday to confer with J. A. Mead, who recently talked to Chairman W. R. Ely of the state lighway commission, said that another conference with the state of-ficial would be sought.

An organization was formed here recently, headed by Judge Ivy E. Duncan, to work for a road north to and across a bridge to be built in north-central Roberts county. At the suggestion of Judge Mead, ac-She had been ill for several tich was deferred because of the

friendly toward the project, is uncertain of its sufficiency of funds. The new state policy of taking over and connecting of gaps in designat-ed routes will be favored ahead of

The great need for the north highway from Pampa and Miami terri-tory will be pointed out to the

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THE GREATEST VICTORS: He that is slow to anger s better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own ity.—Proverbs 16:32.



Happy Thoughts

some happy thoughts of and for odd moments," written by M. L. H. Baze, superintendent of the Hopkins Public Schools, for distribution to his teachers. Here they

Troubles disappear when teachers appear.

It pays to be at the right place at the right time.

School should be a work shop. Are your pupils working or listening?

Can you consistently joke about the old lady who refused to let her boy go near the water until he learned to swim? Are your pupils learning to swim or learning "about swimming?" Talking is not teaching.

Mental processes, like muscles, become strong through activity.

We are all bundles of habits. What kind of bundles are your pupils?

know. 2. What we know how to find. Are you stress- sleep now and then or letting a poor man's bill go uning the latter enough? Something worth considering: "There is no junk heap his own life

of society."-W. P. Clement, Texas Tech. est. May we all be worthy of our profession.

What kind of alcohol is poisonous? Answer: Good alcohol. The teacher should begin again the fight weeks he has been working day and night in an effort against tobacco and alcohol through education. "Great Teacher" did not teach the "popular way. Good sportsmanship is by no means limited to the athletic field.

What good thing have I said about or what good deed have I done for a fellow teacher today?

How to Pass 'Em

Football players who fail to make their work one

Frank Culberson tells a story attributed to the late Knute Rockne, which illustrates how some teachers (not deadliest of them can be avoided only by steering clear in Pampa) meet such a situation. Rockne said that a star gridder informed him that an instructor had pointed out obviously poor work. Worried, the coach went to in that regard. But we usually forget that the doctor the teacher and extolled at length the athlete in ques- can't avail himself of that protection. The instructor got the point and promised to do what he could. The athlete was not "flunked" and the coach was curious about the teacher's method.

"and resolved to give him a passing grade of 70 if he answered one of them. The first question was: "What color is blue vitriol? His answer was 'pink,' which obviously was incorrect. The second question was: What do you know about the Einstein theory of relativity? His Stewart, contracting infantile paralysis because of his answer was, 'Nothing.' This was unmistakeably correct, devoted efforts to save a group of suffering children, so I gave him a passing grade of 70, as I had previously shows what can happen to a doctor whose luck is out.

Very Subtle

Vice President Curtis, tribesman of the Kaws, makes much of his relationship to the First Americans. That is entirely legitimate, of course. It is equally

legitimate for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to hunt up an Indian chieftain who is friendly to the democra-

Such an Indian was found among the Yakima tribe recently when Roosevelt was at Puyallup, Wash. Photographs were taken showing the candidate clasping the hand of a dusky, broad-faced, grinning chief in full re-

These campaign managers simply won't be outdone. We are waiting to see what they will have Mr. Roosevelt do to offset President Hoover's speech to a dele-ker! gation of negroes.

Time to End It

tons, most Texas democrats, we believe, would like to see an end of the Ferguson-Sterling fight. It has not appeared likely that the courts would be in possession of facts showing whether more illegal votes were cast for Sterling than Ferguson, or vice versa. In the absence cosmic rays show no irregularity and indicate that they of such data-the gathering of which might take months the courts are unlikely to upset the will of the majority of the members of the party, as certified by the that that's clear, let's bring back prosperity. state democratic committee. The NEWS has always been opposed to Fergusonism, but if the people wish two when work is reduced for seasonal or other reasons, by more years of it. we shall not question their right. The employing the greatest possible number of workers on a party is the victim of many circumstances for which it shortened working schedule, thus avoiding ADDING to is not responsible.

Share the Work

der the auspices of the federal reserve banking and in- ing a smaller group working longer periods. dustrial committees. In many ways, this movement is nearer the real economic problem than all of the relief mits employing additional personnel, to do so by displans, credit extension efforts, and other temporary

Unemployment is the key problem to the depression, Unemployment has existed even in the midst of the tion to charity, relief, economic panaceas, and employreak prosperity. Normalcy never is uniform. The farm- ment agencies. Needed now as an emergency measure, er has suffered in the midst of prosperity. Some indus- it may become a national policy. There is not any tries decline through the very success of competing busi- doubt that the plan would mean a huge increase in produced a theme most men have

1. To check the upward trend of unemployment, security.



By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-Two months or more remain before congress swings into action for the final session of the already historic 72nd, but to at least one man the grind

Joe Bryns of Tennessee, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee of the house, is back in the capital ready to tackle perhaps the biggest job of his 24 years in congress, "Uncle Joe," as he is known to his friends, directs the spending of the country's money.

That has become a tremendous job in the past few years for the simple reason that there has been less and less to spend. What with all the clamoring for economy in government, his job is concerned at present with tightening the purse strings rather than easing up on them a bit.

He's Imperturbed

But Byrns seems imperturbed. Twenty-one years on the appropriations committee-13 of them as his party's ranking member-have armed him with a pretty thick skin and a ready "No."

Not that the Tennesseean is the type of person you spirit than he that taketh a would classify as hardboiled. He is almost the opposite from that. He is humorous and kindly. His keen twinkly brown eyes look through shaggy brows. And he admits that he tries all the time to conduct his commit-This column presents tees in an informal, "folksy" way.

Welcome to His Office

Everybody has access to his office. When he became chairman of the committee last December, he said that he wouldn't have someone at the door to stop people from coming in.

But when he goes about the business of cutting the cost of government, he works without gloves. "We don't play politics in the appropriations com-

mittee," he says. "Ours is not a partisan outfit. We are all interested

reducing expenses." On the floor of the house Byrns is particularly effec-

tive. He is one of the few old-time orators left in the house. They don't walk out very often on "Uncle Joe" when he's going good.

NOT ON THE DOCTOR'S BILL

We do a lot of talking about the self-sacrificing work the doctor does. But we don't often realize that There are two kinds of knowledge: 1. What we this self-sacrifice isn't just a matter of missing a night's paid. Very frequently the doctor actually has to risk

This is made clear by the illness of Dr. Walter Blair Christ was primarily a teacher. He was the great- Stewart, Jr., children's specialist of Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Stewart has been in charge of infantile paraly-

sis cases at an Atlantic City municipal hospital. For The to bring his child patients through the disease without the crippling after-effects so common among sufferers from that malady.

Overwork and physical weariness weakened his resistance, at last; and now Dr. Stewart himself has been stricken with infantile paralysis, and his own two children have contracted.

We laymen always take care to give a very wide week seldom do so thereafter, according to Principal berth to any case of contagious disease. We have to. The diseases against which we can be protected by a serum are, unfortunately, few in number. Some of the people who suffer from them.

Quarantine laws and other health regulations help us

We can stay at home and dodge germs; the doctor has to go right to the spot where the chances of infection are greatest, and do it over and over again. He has "I gave him two questions," the professor revealed, to give the most malignant organisms in existence a chance to attack him, and trust to his own physical sturdiness and such meager prophylactic measures as may be available that he will not be harmed.

Usually he gets away with it. But not always. Dr.

And that risk, by the way, is one item that never appears on your doctor's hill.

Soviet Russia has presented Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, American engineer, with a flock of medals for directing the construction of Dnieprostroy, the world's largest power plant. Now we'll offer a medal to anyone who

Germany isn't satisfied with the Versailles treaty. Ap- flavour and pathos of the vanished parently that peaceful document is turning out to be just another "scrap of paper."

It is revealed that New York's new mayor, Joseph Vincent McKee, has only taken one long trip in his life -to Havana. How the railroads will miss Jimmie Wal-

Mayor Cermak of Chicago has extended a cordial invitation to European nations, including even England, Unawed by the growing number of Bullington but- to take part in the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition. Can you imagine what Big Bill Thompson is saying?

> Professor Arthur Compton, University of Chicago scientist, reports his experiments in the Arctic prove that sex, either consciously or unconsciously no irregularity and indicate that they clously, makes or breaks her in every are electrons rather than extremely short-length magnec vibrations, somewhat of the nature of X-rays. Now

unemployment.

2. To decrease unemployment by a wider spreading of work now available among a larger group of employes A national share-the-work movement is starting un- under shorter working periods, rather than by employ-

3. Whenever an increasing volume of business pertributing the increased work to the greatest possible number, rather than by working longer schedules.

This share-the-work movement has no direct rela- Her very sane, and after all, womanourchasing of the necessities of life in addition to mak-The share-the-work movement aims at three objec- ing much relief work unnecessary. Job sharing would mean, in hundreds of thousands of instances, more job women have quite seriously con-sidered. It's an interesting book, artistically handled, and most thought provoking.



(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 hits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

"CIEVER INTRIGUE" YOUR OLDE EDYTOR promised review of Belloc's "POSTMAS-TER-GENERAL" last week, and in so doing, made only the usual mention of a new book which had been received-and which was to be reviewed. Now, after having had the pleasure of really "getting into" this book, I'm bound to become enthusiastic-which, after all, is within the premise of the book-reviewer, once in awhile! So here's the treatment:

'THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL", by Hilaine Belloc. (With 30 sketches by G. K. Chesterton.)

Published by Lippincott, \$2.00. Occasionally, something lurks behind the general appearance of a new novel that seems to tell its public that an interesting, worthwhile, well-written book has been published. Just such a message does Belloc's new masterpiece relay to those who scan the archives. Chesterton's sketch on the jacket bespeaks of something different; the name of the novel, while rather staid, connotes the handling of a unique figure in a much exploited field of political intrigue and romance, character study; the author and illustrator not only live up to the previous level of their reputations, but in their respective subtle handling, do much to insure their place in posterity,

This futuristic bicgraphy of Wilfrid Halterton, Postmaster-General in Mrs. Boulger's second administration, that of 1960, is not cut and dried historic "possibilities". It's human novel, with an intriguing plot, complemented by some of the most noteworthy character study produced this, or any other, year, lative is obviously there, but it isn't inde thumorous through mechanical reflection; this is "satire per se", if you please, and has its own excuse for being.

This book with its usual Belloc zest, and Chesterton portrait-humor blends the absurdity of grotesque financiers, politicians, society matrons, and restless documents with genuine, magnificent humor, giving this generation even an improve-ment upon the form of literature which has become the standard of nany intelligent ages before us. It is almost sure to become known as Mr. Belloc's hest effort.

AND AT LAST, I've received the much-awaited copy of "A BOOK WITH SEVEN SEALS" (author, anonymous; preface by Hugh Wal-nole). And what a book—if you the American Petroleum institute like a taste of the old school. Far- will be held in the city hall audirar & Rinehart published this novel torium here at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday far I've read only enough of this the entire membership will be read engaging book to be tantalized; in and discussions will follow. order that I may "have nothing" on my readers, I'll reprint here a Dine company out of Wichita Falls portion of an English critic's review, which appeared in the Sunday line construction and operation."

"It is as crowded as a Frith painting or a Victorian drawing-room, yet we would not lose one of its details. Like the daguerreo-types of the period, the shelldecorated mirrors, the round gold member to be present. brooches enclosing plaited locks of hair, the wax flowers, and the sprigged muslins, each one recalls the

"BEAUTY AND A CAREER" SELF-MADE WOMAN", by Faith Baldwin. Published by Farrar and Rinehart. Price, \$2.00. This piece of popular fiction by Faith Baldwin concerns the old questions that evolve from a wonan's acceptance of a careerbusiness success worth its sacrifice"? "Can love be denied — or does it have to be?" "Can't love, a career, and a home make a happy combination?" And last, but not least, "Is a women self-made?" Faith Baldwin says no woman is walk of life, whether it be in the quest for a home or a career. And, whether you agree with this philoso-phy or not, you will find in this book a very sane study and answer weaker (?) sex more every day.

The book is well written, typically

to these universal questions that are concerning the fairer (?) and "Baldwin", and really has a deep human undercurrent. The drama is at its highest in this type of story. This girl, Cathleen McElroy, one of the most successful business women in New York denied love to the crucifixion of her own soul. Upon awakening to the demands of Life itself, she found herself choosing between one whom she ruled, and one completely dominated her. ly, decision lends much philosophy and worthy effort to this book.
Miss Baldwin has done a good job
of this, her latest, book and has 'If' Kipling Had Written It

"If you can see what some folks call 'depression' As nothing but a spin of For-tune's wheel; If you can keep your poise and

No matter what you think or how you feel; If you can view a stupid situation All cluttered up with 'ifs' and aws' and 'buts'

And take it at its proper valuation-A challenge to your columon sense and 'guts'; you can rise above the mess and muddle.

If you can glimpse thru' the clouds When Doubt and Dread and Fear are in a huddle

And hope is being measured for you can keep a saving sense of For stories that are slightly in-

you can disregard Report and And not accept a statement as

you can spread the gospel of If you can stir the spirit that

The latent lift in lathes and looms And lift the stream above a thou-If, briefly you can spend an extra

If you can pry the sacred Roll And buy another shirt or shoe or

And act as if it didn't break your heart; f you have faith in those with whom you labor,

And trust in those with whom you trade: f you believe in friends and next

door neighbor And heed examples pioneers have made:

If you expect the sun to rise to-If you are sure that somewhere

skies are blue Wake up and pack away the futile For better days are largely up to YOU!"

A. P. I. To Meet On Tuesday Night

The next regular monthly meet-

O. R. Burden with the Texas Pipe Humble Oil & Refining company here, will discuss "Treating oil for pipe line specifications."

President Ed Warren will preside. He has issued a call for every

TO VISIT L'FORS

C. H. Walker, chairman of the local federal relief committee, and George Briggs will go to LeFors Monday evening to attend a ses-sion called to discuss relief work in that area.

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"Grand Hotel" and Peacock Revue Offered by Theaters Here

BARRYMORES ARE SEEN WITH GARBO IN CLASSIC

The closest approximation of a genuine "million dellar" cast is of-fired by Metre Goldwyn-Mayer vicki Bium's sensational novel and stage his, "Grand Hotel," which will head the program at the LaNora theater for four days starting teday.

Although definite figures are not available, it is known that Director Edmund Goulding had under his supervision the greatest aggregation of major stars ever assembled before a motion picture camera as, a picture cast. What they totalled in salaries cannot be learned, but unofficial estimates agree they out-weighed any other talent outlay on

As Grusinskaya, the Russian ballerina, there is Greta Garbo, whose last picture, "Mata Hari," broke box-office records throughout the country. Paired with her as Baron untry: Paired with her as Baron
Gaigern, who enters her room
steal jewels but remains to fair
love is John Barrymore, recoglove is John Barrymore, recogvon Gaigern, who enters her room in love, is John Barrymore, recog-nized as the foremost romantic acceptable Voung People's Legion (YPL) Sunnized as the foremost romantic action of the American stage and day evening at 6:15; regular Sunday night meeting at 8.

For Sex Appeal.

Joan Crawford, another breaker of box-office records, is cast as Tamparation the average of the sex constitution of the sex constitut Flammchen, the sex-appealing stenmatic tole of his career as Preysing, the militaristic industrial magnetic who trifles with dishonesty and unfaithfulness with dire consequences.

year's acting trophy from the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and noon at 2:30. Sciences, has the grand characterization of Kringelein, a humdrum factory clerk who registers at the Grand Hotel to enjoy a brief per-ied of splendor before he dies. This is his second appearance with his brother, John, with whom he recently played in "Arsene Lupin." Stone as Doctor.

Lewis Stone as the shell-shocked doctor and Jean Hersholt as the porter who is anxious about the evening hour of worship. birth of his baby, head the large " " supporting cast, which includes Robert McWade, Purnel B. Pratt, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Rafaela Ottianc, Morgan Wallace, Tully Mar- will meet at the La Nora theater at shall, Frank Conroy, Murray Kin-nell and Edwin Maxwell. In all, Subj some seventy individual parts are There are new members every Sun-in the picturization of the play, all day in this class. All find a wel-

Mrs. W. B. Henry and Mrs. Bob ings.

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SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army list of meet-

uences The regular meeting of the Wom-Licnel Barrymore, awarded last an's auxiliary will be held at the

-Newton C. Smith, rector.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bible school meets by departments

Training service at 6:40. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at 11 and 7:30.

There will be communion service

-C. E. Lancaster, pastor.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible class Subject: The good reign of Asa. those arresting studies of Jehovah's league for all young people.

FIRST CHRISTIAN 500 E. Kingsmill

Bible school, 9:45. Last Sunday 350 present. That is fine, but only half what it should be. Our own church members and their children could double that, beside the neighcould double that, beside the height could double that, beside the height bors and favorable friend. Bring them, Use telephone and automothem, Use telephone and automothem, Use telephone and automothem first in the regime of the height bound and the first in the regime of the height bound.

Every member stay for communion. The Lord appointed it for every Christian every week. Do not neglect his holy ordinance. Sermich by the pastor follows.

Christian endeavor, 6:30. All young people invited. Bring a friend.

Cach Lewie Hardage—thoroughly whipped a heavy and ponderous Kansas Jayhawker team, 21 to 6, here today in the Big Six conference foctball season opener before a crewd of 7,200.

Quarterback Dunlap stood off the

riend.

Gospel singing, fine fellowship.

Kansas threats with an able exhibition of punting through the Flammchen, the sex-appealing stenographer who finds that happiness
and tragedy often go hand in hand.

Wallace Beery essays the most draWallace Beery essays the most draChurch school at 9:45, under the the heavenly gift—which do you and a field goal by himself and a choose?" Do not miss this. Do not miss this.

F. W. O'Malley, minister. touchdown by Bill Pansze, elder of the two halfback brothers.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Room 2, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "Are

in, disease, and death real?" Sunday school—for pupils up to ne age fo 20 years, 9:30.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock,

testimonial meeting, including testi-monials of healing. The reading room is open Mon- gridiron. days, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, except on holidays, from 1 to 4 p. m. and Wednesday evenings after the cervices. Here the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature and books may be read, bor-

rowed, or purchased. The public is cordially invited to altend these services and to use the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45; Philip Wolfe, superintendent. Preaching at Epworth Leagues at 6:30. A

Their good behavior is an meets in circles Monday afternoor Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Attention is called to the fact that the evening Last Sunday was in many respect urged to help make today an equally uccessful one in its services.

—C. A. Long, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Observance of the Lord's Supper, n which all Christians are invited o partake, will be held in the wor-hip service at the First **Pre**sbyteran rch this morning.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. The quarterly communion and sermon, "The new builded on the

ld," at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. with men's choir in charge of the music and sermon, "One for all, and all You will find a hearty welcome n our church.
—A. A. Hyde, minister.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH There will be only one mass at the Holy Souls church today. It will be said at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Edward J. Clinton of White Deer.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Talk by L. W. Hardcastle, 11 a. m. Men's prayer meeting, 6 p. m. Training service, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Subject, Why Are You Not a Christian?" W. M. S., Wednesday at 2 p. m., special prayer service. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Teachers meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. W. O. COOLEY, Pastor.

Michigan Swamps Pug Rentner 15-6

AN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8. (AP)-Michigan's title-hunting Wolverines, matching their defensive strength aganst the powerhouse Northwestern, stopped "Pug" Rentner cold when he threatened ther ball between the two schools in goal today and won the first football game between the two schools

in seven years, 15 to 6.

Renther fumbled on the first play after the kickoff. Captain Ivan Williamson of Michigan recovered on the Wildest hine-yard line, and in two plays-less than three minutes after the game opened-Michigan had a touchdown. A one-yard plumge by Johnny Regeczi and an 8-yard off tackle slant by Stan Fay

T, S. Skibinski of White Deer was in Pampa yesterday.

V. Haiduk of White Deer was a

Pampa visitor last night.

VAUDEVILLE TODAY TO BE "MIX-UP"

Opening at the Rex-theater for an indefinite stay, the Peacock revue headed by Tom Lewis will give its first performance about 3 p. m. today. There will be, in all, three performances on Satur-days and Sundays, with three changes of program each week.

The offering today will be a farce comedy, "The Mix-Up", based on a train wreck at a small town. After the wreck, two surviving couples meet at a small hotel. It happens that a girl has eloped with her former boy-friend's father, and that the boy-friend has cloped cut after hilarious happenings.

Kansas 21 to 6 The Peacock revue is a company of twelve persons, coming here from a 32-week stay at the Lyric the for in Tulsa. Bobby Whalen is tenor ploist with the troupe, and with Lewis and Choc Phelps makes up a singing trio. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis also appear in a piano accord-ian-harmonica duet, with Mrs. ian-harmonica duet, with Mrs. Lewis playing the accordian. Don and Lucille Howell are tap dancers de luxe. Miss Rex Jones is popular as a blues singer.

A beauty ensemble of vix girls is featured between acts of the vaude-ville. The usual film features will be shown on the screen in addition to the Peacock revue.

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Oregon Beauty To Grapple Joe Kopecky Here

on the Pla-Mor wrestling mat Wednesday night when Joe Kopecky, Taylor cotton picker, meets Eddie Brcck, the Washington Aggie beau- and Bill David for Georgia scores.

Brock arrived in the Panhandle Friday night from Aberdeen, Wash, and was immediately grabbed by the local promoters after they saw him work out yesterday afternoon in Amarillo.

Rob Roy, local sensation.

and that his money was on him to beat the cotton picker. He said afternoon. that Brock should be in the movies in ad of in the mauling game.

It is broutifully built and one of the best booking "hemales" in the country according to the local boy.

It is played football for the booking "hemales" in the country played football for the booking the booking the played football for the booking the played football for the booking the

Mr. Kopecky, prince of roughness at Freedon with her mother. Lewis, as the hotel clerk, finally straightens things duction to a Pampa audience. They want to see him beaten and will be on hand 100 per cent to see the Washington boy attempt the feat. The supporting matches have not been aranged.

> conversion of funds entrusted to him by an inmate.

See Pampa Daily News want ads. a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Tulane Overcomes Georgia 34 to 25

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8. (P)-Tulane made it four straight over University of Georgia, 34 to 25, today. Don 'Zimmerman, Tulane' punted and ran his mates to vic-tory, once raced 75 yards for a touchdown but this performance was only slightly more spectacular than the long dashes of Sam Brown

Oklahoma Resident Dies at White Deer

The body of Miss Monta Rebecca Rcb Roy, local sensation, telephone The NEWS last night that the saw Brock in action yesterday afternoon by the Brock in action yesterday afternoon yes action yes action

Santa Fe agent. He is now agent

Miss McDuff is survived by her parents and one sister, Mrs. A. J. Wennett of Los Angeles, Calif.

MEMPHIS MAN SENTENCED MEMPHIS, Oct. 9 (A)-Jodie Edwards was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary today on his plea of guilty in the robbery last.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 9 (P)—The May of the First National bank of Rev. Arthur G. Larkey, former assistant chaplain of Michigan state by District Judge A. J. Fires. W. W. prison, today was found guilty by Williamson, Lakeview banker, was a jury in circuit court of larcency the only witness on the stand. He identified Edwards.

Mrs. A. V. Johnson of Borger was

Will Continue **Negotiations For** Canadian Bridge

Re-opening of negotiations in re-gard to the proposed road north across the Canadian river will likely take place during this week.

George Briggs, after going to Miami yesterday to confer with J. A. Mead, who recently talked to Chairman W. R. Ely of the state highway commission, said that another conference with the state official would be sought. An organization was formed here

McDuff died in White Deer Friday in north-central Roberts county. At fternoon.
She had been ill for several tich was deferred because of the

Viching to Aggles and he uses the flying tackle and Sonnenberg like a veteran. He weighs about 173 when Mr. McDuff of Freedon. They counties indebtedness for honds used in construction of designated highways will require more than one-quarter of the highway funds, and connecting of gaps in designat ed routes will be favored ahead of other work.

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RISTMAS PRESENTS TO BE DISCUSSED CHRISTMAS BY CLUB FOLK

Gray county club women, preparing for their achievement days of November 1, 2, 3, and 4, are closing their pantry demonstra-tions and labeling their products with the seals of the home demonstation organization.

Eight demonstrations will be visited on the four days by the club women women and any citizens in-terested. These visits will be as follows: November 1—Demonstra-tion of Mrs. Marvin Daugherty of Priscilla club, from 1 to 3 p. m.: constration of Mrs. E. C. Murrell of Laketon, 3 to 5 p. m. November 2—Demonstration of Mrs. Joe Looper of Grandview, 1 to 3 p. m.; demonstration of Mrs. N. M. Parker of Blue Bonnet club, 3 to 5 p. m. November 3—Demonstration of Mrs. Hubert Keahey of Bell community, 1 to 3 p. m.; demonstration of Mrs. J. H. Smith of Merten community, stration of Mrs. L. S. Prock of Alan-Mrs. Sam McClellan of McLean, 3

Judging of the demonstrations will be on November 5. The judge will be Mrs. Bessie Silses, demon-

stration agent of Roberts county. Of particular interest will be a county pantry tour November 8 to the homes of the three

farm shelf Will Comman .

Miss Ruby Adams, demonstration

agent, describes the pantry demon-

Of Series Held

The Business and Professional

ning were Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs.

At the close of the games Bill Nicholson and Mrs. G. C. Eckel-

berry were favored for high score

Mrs. Bill Nicholson, Mrs. E. L. Fow-

Entertains Club

The Gay Friday Bridge club en-

joyed five games of bridge Friday

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy

Sullivan. Mrs. Ethel West and Mrs.

respectively, among club members,

Stanard were high and low, re-

was awarded for taking a trick with

duce, and Mrs. Lynch for having

and Mrs. Paronto and Mrs. Alta

Isbell scored high and low,

Downs, and Mrs. Frank Foster.

and coffee were served.

Mrs. Sullivan

Bastin, Mrs. M. P.

trips to pantry cellars.

strations as "wonderful."

Initial Party

supply of canned meals, removing | Eugene Ju

the necessity of making repeated Leech, and Mrs. G. H. Covington,

Women's club held the first of a Covington, Bertha May Willis, Bonseries of fortnightly bridge parties ny Beth Oakes Liquise Baxter,

Friday evening in the Rose building Archie Brown, Horace Lee Hawkins, club rooms. Hostesses for the eve-

John Beverly, Miss Mable Davis, them were in costumes representing

among men and women, respectively, and refreshments of pumpkin O. C. Williams, H. C. Wilkie, J. E.

Those attending were Mrs. R. M. Kamy, F. V. Rogers, J.-A. Arwood, cellamy, Mrs. Lincoln Eckern, Mr. John Oakes, F. Ewing Leech, Joe

Bellamy, Mrs. Lincoln Eckern, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Eckelberry, Mr. and ington, F. E. Hoffman, C. L. Steph-

New Glamour Noted in Fall Garments



Fashionable frocks of this year have taken on new glamour. Skirts are a trifle longer than they have been, and as for materials, velvets and furs were never in greater fa-

Cape effects mark many of the new evening gowns. One chic model is designed of rose colored velvet with a scarf attached to the shoulder and worn draped around the arms to give a cape effect.

The costume is completed with

relvet gloves and slippers to match. Fuchsia is one of the newest colors in the fall mode. White fur bags are a new knickknack in the accessory field. They are generally made of white galyak





city of the attractive models ex-hibited at a fall and winter style show in New York. Fashioned of white silk crepe, the gown has a

AT MUSIC STORE ON MONDAY

ures to some of the year some of the famous Beethoven the enjoyment and success of the Symphonies. March Militaire (Schubert) and Der Freischutz (Weber)

will be studied Monday evening. Tentative membership of the group will include the following Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. F. P. Mc-Ekimming, Miss Madeline Tarpley, Enimitt Smith, Samuel Pendleton, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. Curtis, Lawrence Myers, Mrs. L. A. Estes, Mrs. Ra-

mcn Wilson, and Mrs. Helen Vaught. Referring to the ensemble, Mrs. Carr said: "For several years the key note of all music organizations has been "get together," and mus-icians know the value of team work just as do football players. chestras, glee clubs, and bands promote the same principle, that of joining, individual forces than an ultimate artistic goal may be obtained.'

Pumpkin Faces Given at Party

Sing This Morning Pumpkin faces filled with candy were given as favors to those at-Mrs. A. H. Doucette will sing a solo this morning at the First Presbyterian church and the choir tending the Linger Longer club party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tex Berry. will sing the anthem, Come Unto

Table covers which were in an newly organized men's choir will autumn leaf design, were of orange and black, and the Hallowe'en spirit was reflected in tallies and score

Mrs. L. N. Atchison was awarded for high score.

At the end of six games of bridge, the tables were laid in Hallowe'en covers, and a black cat centered each table. Refreshments included salad, moon-faced pimiento cheese sandwiches, apple pie, and coffee. Miss Martha Snead was a special guest, and members attending were Mesdames Hollis Rabb, E. J. Pafford, L. N. Atchison, Ray Eaton, Clyde Oswalt Jack Baker, and the

To Be Sponsored

Paronto Alta Stanard, and Floyd Shields, and Miss Cleora Stanard.

The club will meet with Mrs. Carl Dunlap next Friday at 2 o'clock.

The Marriage Contract Hogardn's Sweatman, R. B. Fisher, V. E. Fathenew groups make 12 asmade for a waffle supper to be sociation in the following pictures by Reymade for a waffle supper to be sociations in the country, six being Mrs. Foster, 1104 Mary Ellen, will be hostess at the next meeting, and clock.

The Age of Innotance, Mr. V. E. Mrs. Doucette will be leader.

The age of innotance, Mrs. C. L. Craig, for itemsurer, Mrs. R. E. Page.

Friday at Baker school. Plane will for new groups make 12 asmade for a waffle supper to be sociations in the country, Mrs. Ogden of LeFriday at Baker school. Plane for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country, six being for a waffle supper to be sociations in the country, Mrs. Ogden of LeFriday at Baker school. Plane for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country, six being for a waffle supper to be sociations in the country, Mrs. Ogden of LeFriday at Baker school. Plane for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country, six being for a waffle supper to be sociations in the country, Mrs. Ogden of LeFriday at Baker school. Plane for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country, Mrs. Ogden of LeFriday at Baker school. Plane for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country six being for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country six being for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country six being for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country six being for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country six being for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country six being for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country six being for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country six being for items groups make. Lockridge of sociations in the country six being for items

PARENTS AND TEACHERS ARE TO GATHER IN **GALVESTON**

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude. Safeguarding childhood through this crisis is the theme of the Twenty-Fourth Annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Galveston, November 15-18, inclusive. The theme will be presented from the standpoints of the safeguards in home and school. Speakers of naticnal and state repute will develop each phase through inspirational addresses. Classes and conferences should bring valuable suggestions for practical use in the local units.

Distinguished guests who will be in attendance throughout the con-vention and who will address the visitors and delegates, include: national president, Mrs. Hugh Bradford; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, past national president; Mrs. Ella Caru-

thers Porter, honorary national vice-president and chairman of thrift; Mrs. T. Alfred Fleming, supervisor conservation department. National Board of Fire Underwriters; Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, natonal chairman of citizenship; Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, special agent A. & M. college; Dr. J. A. Hill, president State Teachers' associa-tion; Hon. L. W. Rogers, state superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. C. E. Roe, national extension secretary; Mrs. Violet Greenhill, director of bureau of child welfare;

Mr. Raymond S. Mauk, state fire insurance commissioner; Dr. H. W. Barnett, director of Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Board of Health. All general sessions will be held in the ballroom of the Galvez hotel. Publicity records books and yearbooks will be on display in the exhibit room. Materials and suggestions for programs and activities based on the general convention theme will also be exhibited. Open forums on parent education, exten-

sion, organization, activities, programs and projects are to be conducted by national leaders.

The fifth annual graduation for those completing the home study course (correspondence course) will be held at the banquet, Wednesday, PIANO GROUP TO MEET November 16. A tea is planned for visitors and delegates on Thursday

afternoon and a boat ride for Friday afternoon. Galveston, the Treasure Island F. Carr, the Pampa piano ensemble will begin rehearsals Monday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock at the convention. This city is enflowering shrubs at every time with ing from 8 to 9 o'clock at the Tarpley Music store, Mrs. Clara Tarpley having promised the use of five pianos for initial rehearsals.

The ensemble will study the overtures to some of the operas, some trues trues to some of the operas, some trues some and you may rest assured that lighter material, and later in the everything possible will be done for

Mrs. Featherstone Is Bridge Hostess

Four tables of bridge were in progress when Mrs. L. A. Featherstone was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Silver Spade Bridge club.

Awards were presented as follows: High, Mrs. W. M. Murphy; low, Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse; traveling, Mrs. Frank Robinson; 80 honors, Mrs. Porter Beck.

One special guest, Mrs. J. L. Estes, and the following members at-tended: Mesdames H. L. McArthur, W. Wilkes, Dewey Voyles, Frank Robinson, R. A. Hankhouse, phy Robert Montgomery, Roy Sullivan, Fred C. Fischer, and the

Mrs. Featherstone served pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream, and coffee at the close of the after-

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap and daughter Mary Helen, of Dumas are spending the week-end in Pampa. Mrs. Gilstrap is a guest of Mrs. G. C. Stark, and her daughter is visiting Miss Ruby Scalef.

FROM REPORTING TO SINGING



learned to act quickly in an emergency. And that's one reason why she won her way to stardom as a singer on Broadway.

NEW YORK (AP)—A newspaper editor who trained her to act quickly and calmly in emergencies really is responsible for Jean Sargent's name being in lights on Broadway. It was while this brunet "torch" singer was a reporter on a Philadel-phia newspaper that she appeared one evening in an amateur enter-tair/nent. A New York show man-

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nall sewing for the Red Cross.

WEDNESDAY.

Loyal Women's class of the First

The home demonstration club for

women of the Magnolia, Phillips. Texas, and Sunray leases will meet with Mrs. F. W. Broyles. Miss

Ruby M. Adams will give a demon-

Le Bon Temps club will meet

Superintendents and principals

Program committee of the city

ouncil of Parent-Teacher associa-

with Mrs. Archie Ralsky, 418 N.

stration on cottage cheese.

home of Mrs. Paul Hill.

Fisher, 806 N. Somerville.

El Progresso Mrs. George Briggs.

at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Neal Ellis.

at the school.

prayer.

ager was in the audience and offer-ed her a letter of introduction to a Book Review group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in theatrical agent. the club room at the city hall. Like a newspaper man rushing for a "deadline," she hurried to Broadway the next morning and First Baptist W. M. S. will meet

immediately was escorted to a theater where Irving Berlin was giving ter where Irving Berlin was giving audition for prima donnas.

Mrs. C. L. Stephens, 641 N. Roberty, 907 Circle 2, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen; Circle 3, Mrs. H. T. Mary Ellen; Circle 3, Mrs. H. T. Cox, 404 B E. Brown; Circle 4, singers and then started to leave Mrs. J. A. Arwood, south of Pampa.

the theater in disgust. But Miss Sargent stepped in his path and persuaded him to listen to her ifrst. will meet with Mrs. J. C. Browning. "Just five minutes," said Berlin, Although frightened, Miss Sar-Methodist W. M. S. will meet as

ent's newspaper training came to her aid enough for her to begin, seemingly calm, a "blues" number. Half way through the song she saw Berlin jump from his seat and rush upstairs. He wasn't running out on her, as she thought; he was running to get a contract for her to

After her aebut in "Face the Music," Miss Sargent won a featured role in "Flying Colors."

The program committee of the ity council of Parent-Teacher associations will plan programs for the year at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. G. Myers, 309 West street. Mrs. Myers is program chairman,

and others on the committee are as follows: Mrs. J. H. Marshall of high school, Mrs. Fred Curtis of Junior high, Mrs. J. M. Dodson of Sam Houston, Mrs. J. D. Lawson of Horace Mann, Mrs. H. B. Knapp of Merten, Mrs. Henry Cox of Baker, and Mrs. W. A. Moorehead of

Methodist Church Music Announced

Todays musical program at the First Methodist church will be as follows:

Mcrning-Prelude, from Les Preludes (Liszt); offertory, Berceuse (Godard); anthem, Stand Up for Jesus (Kirk), by the choir; postlude

Evening-Prelude, Cradle Song (Kinder); offertory, Souvenir (Drdla); postluce (Armstrong).

R. B. Fisher is choir director and Mrs. May Foreman Carr is planist. Mrs. John Haggard.

ARE ORGANIZED IN GRAY COUNTY

Organization of two new Parent-Teacher associations in Gray county has just been completed, one being at Alanreed and the other at Grandview. Formation of both groups was under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Appling of McLean, ex-tension chairman of the county council of Parent-Teacher associaions, and both are affiliated with the state and county organizations. Mrs. Clyde Jones was named president of the Grandview association, and officers for the Alanreed group have been announced as follows: President, Mrs. W. E. James; first second vice-president, Mrs. E. B. Reeves; third vice-president, Mrs. Executive board Baker Parent-Teacher association met 2 p. m. Sledger; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Page. Friday at Baker school. Plans were The new groups make 12 as-Fors; program, Mrs. Lockridge of

has been announced for October 22 in Laketon beginning at 11:30 o'-clock. Luncheon will be served by the Laketon women, and a business session and program will be held. The council will choose a project at the meeting in Laketon, and plans are being made to continue the project begun last year, that of Wynne, securing a health supervisor.

Following are the county council officers: President, Mrs. W. B. Murof Gray county will attend a banphy; first vice-president, Mrs. R. L. quet at 7:30 o'clock at the LeFors Appling of McLean; treasurer, Mrs. Lela Little of Laketon; secretary,

TICKETS FOR FUNCTION WILL GO ON SALE MONDAY

Pampans will spend an evening in fun Thursday—and as a re-sult, many little boys, and girls who now feel the pangs of hun-ger will be given the nourishment which is essential to the growth of young bedies and minds.

The occasion will be a bridge tournament to be sponsored at 8

cclock at the Schneider hotel by more than a bridge tournament, explained Fred Cullum, chairman of the committee in charge. "Guests will be permitted to play bridge, forty-two, dolnonoes, checkers—or whatever games they prefer. The idea is simply to have a good time and to aid needy children.

Tickets will go on sale Menday at \$1 a couple, and each member of the Kiwanis club is to be responsible for one or more tables Every penny of the net proceeds will be placed in a special fund for the aid of the local school car-eterias. The club plans to carry on in a larger way the work of helping to feed needy children that was started last year. was started last year.

Music will be furnished at the party and numerous prizes will be

Following are the men in charge: Pred Cullum, chairman, H. J. Hulme, J. L. Nance, Ben Rego, Paul Hill, Glen Pool, E. H. Hamlett, and

Committees for Parent-Teacher **Group Selected**

Mrs. C. P. Buckler, president, has completed the appointment of com-mittees for Sam Houston Parent-Merten home demonstration club - Heacher association, and the groups will take up their duties imp The committees, with chairman

named first, are as follows: ollows: Circle 1, Mrs. W. H. Peters, Program—Mesdames A. L. Pat-rick, L. N. McCullough, J. M. Dod-son, Raymond W. Harrah, and E. M. Conley. Hospitality — Mesdames Louis 506 N. Frost; Circles 2 and 3, at the church; Circle s, Mrs. R. B,

El Progresso club will meet with Ha G. Myers, and Miss Florence

Publicity-Mesdames John B. Twentieth Century club will meet Hassey, L. K. Scott, and Reeves. in the home of Mrs. Ivy E. Dun-Finance-Mesdames Mel Davis,

Guy Saunders, F. M. Culberson, Ivy B. Duncan, and I. Baum. Membership—Mesdames W. Mul-Will Be Outlined | will meet in the home of Mrs. Dick | linax, Don Hurst, W. D. Price, and

L Baum. Playground—Mesdames J. L. Les-ter, T. R. Martin, W. A. Bratton Twentieth Century Culture club Bonnie W. Rose, L. H. Pritchard

will meet with Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle and Mills. Books—Mesdames W. E. Fatheree, S. G. Surratt, John Moyer, Linen, Horace Saunders, C. A. Clark, and Merry Mixers club will meet with

John I. Bradley. Council—Mrs. Bradley Mrs. Mul-Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher linax, and Miss Jewel Montague.
Scrap book—Mesdames Ernest ssociation will meet at 2 o'clock

Crain, Luther Pierson, Emmett Os born, Tracy Willis. American Legion auxiliary will American Legion auxiliary with welfare destaines R. B. Incompend the afternoon at the city son, Roy Bourland, Hugh Ellis, all sewing for the Red Cross.

Stimson, McIntosh, Ova White Ellinice Brady D. T. Keehn, Y. C. John-Baker Parent-Teacher association son, John B. Hessey, W. Mullinax, will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. Welfare-Mesdames R. B. Thomp

will meet at 3 o'clock at the schools

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms of the Rose building. L. N. McCullough; secretary, ing. urer, Mrs. I. Baum.

group meetings as follows: Group

1, Mrs. J. E. Roberts; group 2,
Mrs. Fritz Waechter; group 3, Mrs.
R. E. Gatlin; group 4, Mrs. C. A. Mernoon in the home of Mrs.
La Prade. ead of 2:30, which is the usual

Silver Spade Bridge club will time meet at 2 o'clock in the home of house. Mrs. Julian Barrett will be

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock to hear a pro-THURSDAY. gram in observance of week of Junior high school Parent-Teachdr association will meet at 3 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet in the Methodist W. M. S. will spend the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross.

Kiwanis club will sponsor bridge tournament at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. H. W. Johns, 600 N. Sometville, at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY. Merten Parent-Teacher associa-

tion will observe fathers' night at a meeting at 8 o'clock. Central Baptist W. M. S. will

spend the afternoon at the city hall sewing for the Red Cross. Gay Friday Bridge club will meet

tions will meet at 2:30 o'clock in at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with the home of the chairman, Mrs. H. Mrs. Carl Dunlap.

Episcopal women's auxiliary will the ble Clef club will meet at 4 meet at 2:30 o'clock at the parish o'clock at the Methodist church.

he club.

Pumpkin pie with whipped cream studied under the direction of Mrs. Jamison and coffee were served to Mesdames Carl Dunlap, Bert Isbell, Ethel West, C. D. Lynch, Robert Woodard, Cora Kolb, Vera Feather-home of Mrs. John V. Andrews, fol-folder and coffee were served to Mesdames Carl Dunlap, Bert Isbell, the Arno Art club Friday after-home of Mrs. John V. Andrews, fol-folder Remon Wilson, John W. An

and after a song, Jesus Calls Us, a group will beet on the

the closing features of the pro-gram. Little Marceline Bailey sang

A Little Black Baby after which the playlet, The Sunbeam's Dream,

was presented by the following chil-

Marie McConnell, Betty Jean Flet-

cher. Virginia Covingion, La Verne

McKamy, and Ellen Lee. Most of

Following the offering, sentence prayers were offered by the Sun-

Adults attending were Mesdames

Roberts, Eugene Johnson, John Mc-

ens, R E. Gatlin, C. E. Lancaster, Tracy Willis, and J. Powell Web-

rung, Ivan M. Stout, Ernest Flet-

WILL VISIT FACTORY

Miss Ruby Adams, home dem-

nathy today to visit a cheese fac-tory. She will be accompanied by Miss Viola Jones, agent of Wheeler

dren: Jenny Lynd Myatt,

various nationalities.

talk on the cooperative program and the fall round-up was given by the Rev. G. E. Lancaster.

Monday evening of each month the club room of the city hall, and the session for tomorrow evening.

The Sunberris took charge of has been announced for 7:30 o'-

onstration agent, will go to Aber- as the prelude this morning Im-

county, and Mrs. Bessie Sikes, agent ing will be To a Wild Rose (Macof Roberts county.

STUDIED BY ARNO ART GROUP

ENGLISH PORTRAIT PAINTERS

clock. All members of the associa-

tion interested in the group are

Books and leaders chosen thus

October-The Good Earth (Pearl

November-20,000 Years in Sing

December-Of Thee I Sing (Max

January_Sheltered Lives (Eller

February-Obscure Destinies (Wil

Cather), Miss Willena May.

March The Fountain (Jame

Morgan). Miss Alma Ruth Schul-

Me (Norman). This evening the

Mrs. F. P. McSkimming will play

promptu (Shubert), and the offer-

tory will be Shepherd's Lullaby (Hewitt). The offertory this even-

lead the congregational singing.

Kaufman), Miss Helen Martin.

Glasgow), Miss Marie Carter.

Mrs. Doucette To

invited to be present.

far are as follows:

Sing (Lewis Lawes).

Buck), Miss Fannie May.

stone, Isham Brown, members, and lowed a short business session, the following guests: Mesdames Fred The Marriage Contract (Hoga guests: Mesdames Fred
Stanard, and Floyd was discussed by Mrs. C. L. Craig.

Hogarth and Sir Joshua Reynolds. Fatheree; Angels' Heads, Mrs. T. W.

Mrs. Andnews served a lovely cette, Ramon Wilson,, Jack Mason, T. W. Jamison, C. L. Craig, T. W. Sweatman, R. B. Fisher, V. E. Fa-

Waffle Supper Is

A gathering of the entire council

lows: Publicity, Mrs. Ogden of Le-

Mrs. Claude Lard of Pampa.

Two Entertain

The No-Trump Bridge club was compilmented at a lovely party Thursday evening in the home of business and social meeting in the Miss Ruby Brown, with Miss Oulda home of Mrs. George Berlin Friday

Five games of bridge were played, consolation, and Mrs. Ray Chastain being awarded the traveling prize. Cut flowers added beauty to the room, and the color pink was emphasized in tarleton table covers, as well as in tallies and score pads. At the close of the playing, the ses served salad topped with whipped cream and nuts, devil's food cake, and hot chocolate.

into the club as a new member, and Mrs. Dallas Caldwell was a special guest. Others special guest. Others attending were Misses Bonnie Patton, Mary brown, Ouida Brandon, and Georgia Sanders; Mesd mes Charles Ford, Ray Chastain, Ulyss Thorne, and Fred Bozeman.

Amarillo Group Is Favored Here were tavored for low.

Mrs. Roy Barnard, 427 N. Hill special guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. street, who recently moved here from Hankhouse, and the following mem-Amarillo, entertained the Halcyon bers: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scheig, club of that city with a 1 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Stafford, Mr. luncheon Thursday. Hallowe'en and Mrs. E. H. Mazey, Mr. and Mrs. colors were used in table decora- John Weeks, and Mr. and Mrs.

A special feature of the occasion, was a song by Alma Faye Oliver, who played ukulele accompaniment. Those who came from Amarillo Parent-Teacher were Mrs. Grady Hiner, Mrs. H. P. Cochran, Mrs. Glenn Graham, Mrs. E. Gaston Foote, Mrs. Joe Shields, and Mrs. Hydrick of Shreveport, Mrs. N. D. Oliver of Pampa

Fidelis Matrons

Groups of the Fidelis Matrons class, Pirst Baptist church, will meet Wednesday afternoon in the following homes: Group 1, Mrs. J. E. Roberts, 922 E. Francis; group 2, Mrs. Fritz Waechter, 125 S., Nelson, group 3, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, 614 W. Francis; group 4, Mrs. C. A. La-Prade, 5081 S. Hobart.

Group imptains and officers of the class thet last Wednesday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed with a business session.

Those present were Mesdames E. G. Hemphill, R. E. Gatlin, Ray Heasley, Joe Foster, J. A. Arwood, C. A. La-Prade J. E. Roberts, J. O'Myers H. E. Crocker, Park Brown, and the teacher, Mrs. B. W. Therstelland Mrs. Bert Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodard, Mr. and Mrs.

Madonna Class No-Trump Club | Is Entertained

Various games were played, and Mrs. Charles Ford scoring ple, whipped cream and coffee were served to the following guests: Mesdames E. Bass Clay, J. R. Coburn, O. J. McAlister, G. C. Stark, S. C. Harrell, George M. Lowe, Walter Kirbie, H. T. Beackham, L. C. Wil-Thorn, Nora Faulk, G. E. Jocoy, J. L. Lockard, W. O. Cooley, Fred Hicks, Helen Crohn, C. B. McIntyre, Cecil Lunsford, C. W. Lyle, and Ben Seibold.

Complimented

plimented Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mazey, 618 Banks. Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks were

awarded for high score in the games, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stafford

Sandwiches, cake, coffee, and home-made candies were served at the close of the evening to two

Group to Meet

Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will hold its first business and social meeting of the year in the school cafeteria Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting will be opened with To Hold Meeting a musical program, and a short business session and a social hour will follow.

Mrs. W. Purviance, president, ask-

Myers H. E. Crocker, Park Brown, Robert Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. and the teacher, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Brown, and the host and hostess.

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

the electoral college this year in-stead of its former 12, stepped out of the ranks of the "solid South" in 1928 to vote for a republican candidate for president for the first time since reconstruction days. The campaign in that year centered about the personality and views of Alfred E. Smith. Bishop

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erable political power in the state, led an organized movement to win democratic votes for the republican

Echoes of the democratic turmoil in that campaign were heard in the state elections the following year, when anti-Smith democrats nominated Dr. William Moseley Brown for governor and left the post of lieutenant-governor open on their ticket. Republicans nominated a candidate for leutenant-governor and endorsed Dr. Brown for the

governorship. This informal coalition was defeated by John Garland Pollard, dry regular democrat and Smith supported, by a vote of 169,329 to 99,650. Democratic leaders pointed to the result as evidence that Virginia remained fundamentally dem-

Prchibition and economic programs have been the most widely discussed issues in the current cam-Indiana's vote for president in

WOULD YOU Go to a hardware store to buy a suit of clothes? . . . Certainly not; then why go anywhere ex-cept a glass store to buy glass.

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nia's vote for president in Undiana, which has 14 electoral votes this year instead of its former 15, has voted for the republican candidate for the presidency Smith Virginia, which has 11 votes in the three-cornered race of 1912

> Tha state administration, likevise, usually has been republican. Republican governors have held office for the last 16 years, and until two years ago republicans held all elective state offices.

In the state elections of 1930, d, mocrats elected a secreary of state, state treasurer, state auditor, superinte n dent of public in-INDIANA | struction, two appellate court judges and the clerk of the ELECTORAL VOTES

IN 1928:

562,691

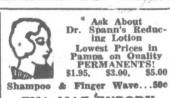
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state supreme Of the state's 848,290 13 congressmen, democrats elected nine in 1930, a gain of six seats for the party. The governorship was not involved in the 1930 elect-

Programs for increasing employ ment and lowering taxes have been the major issues thus far in the current campaign

Interest in the national campaign has overshadowed all local issues. but political students are watching closely developments in the campaign of the veteran Senator James E. Watson (R) for re-election. He opposed by Frederick Van Nuys



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Oregon's electoral votes have been east for the republican candidate in every presidential election since 1888, except when the progressive split gave a plurality to Wilson in 1912. The state has five electoral votes this year, as in 1928.

In the 1928 campaign the interest of the state's voters was censered on the prohibition views of the two candidates and on the Tammany affiliations of Alfred E. Smith. The senatorial election of 1930 saw Charles L. McNary (R) victorious over Elton Watking (D) by a

OREGON ELECTORAL VOTES 5 W 1928: HOOVER - 205,341 SMITH -- 109,223

rote of 137,231 to 66,028, but in the gubernatorial election of the same year an independent, Julius L. Meier, received a majority over his republican and democratic opponents. Some of his adherents pro-fessed to view his election as a re

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volt against the state republicar

RYALS INDICTED FORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (P)—Wil-liam Raymond Ryals, 22, confessed Prohibition, power and economic slayer of A. G. MacGuerty, 33, rewspaper circulation auditor of Winehester Mass., was held with-out bond today under a murder incovery are the issues attracting most attention in the current cam-

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HARVESTERS OPEN DISTRICT RACE BY CRUSHING

Stampeding Steers Gore Tigers to Shreds in 65-0 Debacle

BALL LOST OFTEN ON **BULLDOGS' THREE-**YARD LINE

Playing on a field as hard as concrete, the Harvester football team from Pampa high school opened the District 1 conference fcotball season before 3,000 fans in Borger Friday night with a 19 to 0 victory over the scrapping Borger Bulldogs. The Harvesters threatened several times more but lost the ball inside the 3-yard line

The Bulldogs put up a much stronger fight than expected, especially when their goal was threat-The Bulldog's vaunted aerial attack was squelched thoroughly as Harvesters intercepted four passes. The green and gold gained yards from scrimmage while the Bulldogs were making only 87 first downs to six for the Bulldogs. Only one Borger made on the ground.

played a strong game. Captain Jim The try for extra point failed. Pool, big fullback was effective but his fumbling was costly. Lloyd Hamilton and Sam Turner were of- a boy crossing the field and a sec-fensive stars of the game with big and kickoff was ordered. Hanna Miles Marbaugh taking a hand and made Borger's first gain through playing his best game of ball. Rob-the Harvester line when he ran ert Woodward broke through for a 15 yards, but that was all and Borlong gain when needed and Ledrick, Adair, Owens, and Saulsbury did good work while

second at the other end of the line. him and Turner called signals. Pool made up a stonewall line. Green added 19 on three plays to put the Heiskell were strong line substitutes. then booted out of danger at the Tackling Is High

their tackling was "high and out- Pampa decided to keep the ball and showed up and will be worked on ceeded to carry it to the Borger 12-

The Bulldogs excelled in tackling. receiving was weak. Many times on a spinner. The play for extra-Morrison had the ball in the arms point failed. of a waiting receiver only to see it drop to the ground. In Green, big Stisfied with the lead Pampa defield combination.

Field Too Hard sprained anskles on the hard tercepted a pass on his 15 yard line ground. The field, void of a particle and advanced to the 29. Kelley grass, was scraped and rolled booted

as first reported. They were out-weighed by the green and gold, but Pampa's 38-yard line at the whistle. not very much.

The Harvesters will meet the Plainview Bulldogs in the second conference game of the season at Harvester park next Saturday afternoon. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock

Play by Play Capt. Jim Pool of the Harvesters won the toss and decided to defend the south goal with a stiff wind to his back. Turner returned the kickoff to his own 45 yard line. Pool and Adair tried the Bulldog line but failed to gain and Kelley made a bad boot. Morrison and Whittenberg tried to get through the Harvesters but made only one yard and then booted. Pool made four but lost it when Green and Selfridge broke through the Harvester line. Kelley then dropped back to punt but Green threw the ball over his Pampa head and it went to the Pampa 7- Borger yard line as Borger's ball.

Patton Recovers

Hanna tried two plunges with seven yards to go but failed to gain ba 365. Borger 87. Yards lost in sc an inch and then Whittenberg 37, Borger 31.

Passes: Pampa 6, 4 completed for on his own 13-yard line. Pool tore 55 yards; Borger 16, 6 completed for through tackle for 30 yards before 39 yards, 2 intercepted. Turner and Adair tried to add some more but were stopped by Kendrick, Bulldog end, from behind, Kelley then booted out of bounds on

Borger's 12-yard line. Kelley got Morrison for a fouryard loss and Hanna booted nicely Borger 7 for 40 yards, against the wind. Hamilton, relievagainst the wind. Hamilton, relieving Ledrick at quarterback, made 7 ger 3 (Whittenburg, Hanna, Steversk on a column and Turner follows) yards on a spinner, and Turner fol- ens) lowed with 18 to place the ball on the 12 yard line. Pool made 7 yards on two downs but fumbled when Touchdowns: Pampa 3 (Hamilton, he missed the pass from center and Pool, Turner).

Pressnell, Borger end, recovered. Points after touchdowns: Pampa

added the extra point first play to his 41-yard line at the

Turner Recovers

On the first play in the second quarter Pampa was penalized 15 yards for backfield in motion. Keley's punt was blocked on the third then Hamilton twisted 14 yards. He clowed with 16 more and then 4 Saulsbury, replacing Pool, made yards but Pampa was penalized 13 yards for illegal use of hands. Kelley made a long boot out of bounds on Borger's 15-yard line. Hanna fumbled but recovered and then booted to Turner, who returned it 10 yards. Ledrick, back in the game again, made 13 yards on a spinner then Borger held and Kelley punted Mcrrison passed 9 yards to Han-

na and Hanna then made another for Borger's first first-down. Morrison passed 7 yards to Hanna again but the offense ended and Borger booted. Saulsbury, Hamilton and field, gaining 39 yards in six plays. Owens added 4 more and then Mar-baugh, in for Saulsbury, passed 15 yards to Patton. The ball was on

Pampa took the wind again and received on their 35-yard line. Pool then got off a quick kick which Patton stopped on Borger's 1-yard the wind. Turner and Hamilton tion. Pool, Kelley and Owens car- Arkansas 34 to 12. Although crippled and weakened through ineligibility, the Harvesters

Boy Interferes

Pampa kicked off but the ball hit ger kicked. Woodward, relieving Stevens, McDuffie Owens, then scampered 26 yards in the prettiest run of the game. Mcin the line-up.

Jess Patton played his greatest ball and then Hamilton was injured game of ball since donning a Harand had to be carried off the field. vester uniform. Kelley was a close His ankle was hurt. Adair replaced Walker, Powell, Nelson and Schmidt passed 9 yards to Patton and then played a strong defensive game at ball on Borger's 3-yard line. Pool center but his passing was erratic then fumbled and Borger recovered at times. Eldridge, Fullingim, and on her one-half yard line. Borger

quarter. The Harvesters charged well and blocked in an improved style but to the air with the wind to her back, weak spots Marbaugh, Turner and Stevens proyard line on seven plays. Marbaugh picked up 4 and Turner folwhich was vicious. They hit low lowed with 4 more. Marbaugh then and hard and when a ball carrier put the ball on the one-yard line, was hit he was down. Their pass from where Turner carried it over

Borger center, Coach Noble Atkins cided to play defensive football.
has a coming star. The big fellow Morrison started to fill the air with sed well and charged hard. He passes. Penalties and passes came made many sensational tackles in rapid succession. Green inter-Kendrick, Borger left end, is one of cepted a pass on his own 40-yard the fastest boys in the conference line but Borger was given the ball to date. He seldom failed to get a punt receiver and his breaking up roughed the receiver. Borger then plays from behind was sensa-passed four times incomplete and passed four times incomplete and pampa took the ball on her 40-yard Morrison round out a coming back- line. Stevens, fumbled and Pressnel recovered. Although Pampa was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Ledrick and Hamilton, Harvester quarterbacks, suffered severely through the air and Marbaugh in-

Friday afternoon, until it was a solid block of caliche. Spikes would not have sunk into the hard sur-Coach Mitchell then sent in his Other members of the Pam- McDuffie intercepted a pass on his squad were badly bruised and 10-yard line and carried it to the kinned.

The Borger team was not as light booted. Fullingim stopped Hanna

	Pampa	Position	Borge
	Patton	LE	Kendric
	Walker	LT	Harrington
	Schmidt	LG	Neel
	Green	C	Green
	Nelson	RG	Selfridg
	Powell	RT	Harloy
,	Kelley	RE	Pressne
l	Ledrick	QB	Morriso
,	Turner	LH	Hann
	Adair	RH	Hasla
	Poel, Capt.	FB	Whittenber
,	Substitutes	s: Pampa	- Steven
	Hamilton, V	Woodward,	P. Owen:
	Saulsbury, N	Marbaugh. 1	Heiskell, Mc
	Duffie, Faul	kner, Eldri	dge, Wrigh
	Smith, Howa	ard, Johnso	n, Fullingin
,	Berger - 1	Murray, A	yling, Wes
	Terry, Bowe	rs, Dodge, l	Pitts.

Summary of Game Score by periods:

First downs: Pampa 19, Borger 6 Yards gained in scrimmage: Pam-

Yards lost in scrimmage: Pampa

Punts: Pampa 6 for 30-yard average, Borger 11 for 29-yard average. Returning punts: Pampa 34 yards, Borger 26 yards Returning kick-offs: Pampa 17

yards, Borger 14 yards. Penalties: Pampa 6 for 70 yards.

Hanna's boot against the wind was short and on the first play Hamilton went 13 yards on a pretty spinner for the first touchdown. Pool linesman, Vaughn (Simmons).

Points after touchdowns: Pampa of the first bouchdown of Overton are Pampa visitors.

Pampa booted over the goal line and Morrison returned after the **WILL START TODAY FOR 54 GOLFERS AT COUNTRY CLUB**

FROGS DEFEA

ON LAND AND IN **ATMOSPHERE**

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. (P)-Texas Christian university, one of the line. Hanna booted 31 yards against favored four to win this year's and the tournament committee conference football were making only 87 gained but Pampa was again penal-Harvesters made 19 ized 15 yards for backfield in mo-ling post with a victorious inaugura-Patton caught Kelley's pass tion today by unleashing powerful first down was after a Berger player had hit it into land tactics and a brilliant aerial proven the air and it went for a 25 yard game to smother the University of

Lightning off tackle smashes that riddled Arkansas's defense and scintillating aerial heaves that bewildered Arkansas's secondary, alcwed Texas Christian to constantly gain touchdown yardage, while an estimated crowd of 2,500 lingered under a hot sun amazed at the effective, slashing offense and stout defense uncovered by the senior Christians against the desparate but not well executed aerial offense contributed by the sophomore Arkansas gladiators.

It was a spirited Arkansas team that unrecled 60 minutes of hard playing fcotball, that gained an even hundred yards from scrimmage, but the Razorbacks' efforts went for naught against the smashing Texas Christian plays from scrimmage that gained 358 yards.

While scoring 17 first downs, the Christians held Arkansas to five. Not from the first to the final gun | Buckler. bark was there a doubt about the

The Christians uncovered their power early in the game and Arkansas simply had nothing to recover

Amarillo 25; Big Spring 6. Abilene 9; San Angelo 7. Sweetwater 24, Lubbock 7.

COLLEGE RESULTS Southwest Kansas 6, Oklahoma 21. Missouri 0, Texas 65. S. M. U. 0, Rice 13. Texas A. & M. 14, Texas A. & I T. C. U. 34, Arkansas 12. Centenary 41, La. State Normal 7 New Mexico 6, N. Arizona Teach-

Auburn 18, Duke 7. N. Carolina St. 0, Clemson 13. Florida 19, Sewanee 0. Tulane 34. Georgia 25 Georgia Tech 6, Kentukcy 12. Mississippi 26, Howard 6. Miss. State 18, Mississippi Col. 7 Tennessee 20, N. Carolina 7. Wake Forest 6, S. Carolina 0 Vanterbilt 26. Western Ky. 0. Virginia 12, Roanoke 0. Depauw 13, Miami U. 33.

Rocky Mountain Colo. Aggies 39, Colo. Mines 0. Utah 6, Nevada 6. Montana St. 0, Idaho (S. Branch)

So. California 10, Oregon St. 0. Oregon 0, Washington 0. California 12, St. Mary's 12. Stanford 14, Santa Clara 0. Wash. State 30, Williamette 0.

Central Bucknell 0, Fordham 30. Michigan 15, Northwestern 6. Wisconsin 34, Iowa 0. Notre Dame 73, Haskell 0. Minnesota 0, Purdue 7. Ohio State 7, Indiana 7. Illinois 20, Bradley 0. Nebraska 12, Iowa State 6. Western Reserve 0, Carnegie 19. Dakota 6, Morningside 0. Migh. State 27, Grinnell 6. 39, Franklin 0. N. Dakota State 12, S. Dak St. 6.

Yale 7. Chicago 7. Columbia 20, Princeton 7. New York U. 21, Rutgers 0. Syracuse 12, Ohio Wesleyan 19. Pensylvania 54, Swarthmore 0. Army 57, Carleton 0. Harvard 40, New Hampshire 0. Navy 33, Washington & Lee 0. Dartmouth 6. Lafayette 0. Cornell 27, Richmond 0. Colgate 47, Niagara 0.
Brown 13, Springfield 6.
Maryland 0, Virginia Poly 23.
George Washington 6, Alabama 28.
Bowdoin 7, Williams 0.
Vermont 0, Providence 13.

Union 0, Amherst 12,

Flights | Arranged; Play Will Continue Until

BUT TEAM HAS NO.

SCORING PUNCH

By FRED DYE.

The Methodists had not more

Wallace, sophomore right half-

back, scored both Owl touchdowns

after he replaced Thrasher, whose

play had stood out for Rice until

ne was injured and had to be led

A pass, McCauley to Wallace

ing off tackle, with the Notre Dame

system of Rice working at its best,

Wallace then carried the ball over

The Mustang's famed aerial cir-

us failed to click and a poor pass

hat dropped into the hands of V.

Driscoll, twin brother of Captain

Tom Driscoll of Rice, substituting

for Clore, led directly to the second

Rice touchdown. He caught it on

on S. M. U.'s seven-yard line. Tchn

Driscoll got two-yards through cen-

ter and McCauley made it first

down three-yards away from the

goal. Wallace lugged the ball over.

The first try for point after cuchdown failed but Tom Driscoll

got a place kick between the bars

Lacking anything savoring of a sustained drive, the Methodists put

grand line on the field. It nega-

tived for three periods the most

powerful thrusts of the Rice sys-

tem learned from Notre Dame,

which features power plays off

backs repeatedly tripped over their

By WILLIAM S. WHITE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 8 (AP)

—"Frency" Domingue led the Texas Aggies to a 14 to 0 victory over

Cox and Harbin, two stocky little

A. &. I. backs, neither of whom

weighs more than 155 pounds, alter-

nated in striking at the Aggie line.

ting the ball on the Aggie 7-yard

line, another pass which the Jave-

for the thirteenth point.

the Methodist 47-yard line. Rice

without a Mustang hand on him.

in three line plays.

MUSTANG LINE STRONG The Pampa Country club invitation golf tournament will get under way this morning with 54 golfers from Pampa, Miami, Kingsmill, and White Deer participating. The tournament will

Next Sunday.

played in four flights. Associated Press Staff Writer. Valuable prizes will go to the win-DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP)-Rice Instiner and runner-up in each flight ute of Houston outplayed Southern Methodist university of Dallas for and for special accomplishments but the offense ended and Borger booted. Saulsbury, Hamilton and Turner started a march down the CHRISTIANS POWERFUL during the tournament. Play will continue through next Sunday and a last period surge of power which will close with a driving contest. earned a 13 to 0 victory over last Prizes will be given immediately at year's Southwest conference chamthe close of the contest. Match play in each flight will be It was Rice's first defeat of the

over 18 holes. Every player who Dallas Mustangs since 1921 when qualified must start his first 18 the Owls chalked up a 10 to 0 holes of play by 1 o'clock this aftervictory. noon or forfeit unless he has made arrangements with his opponent The course is in the best cond tion of the year. Recent rains have improved the fairways and the

greens have been dragged and im-Players in the various flights are: Flight One.

Mark Heath versus Ben Ferris. Clyde Fatheree versus Don Dono from the field. Floyd Hoffman versus R. G. Allen. Marvin Harris versus Tommy and a spin play, on which Wallace whirled through the right side of

Mack Graham versus Grover Austhe Methodist line, won 40 yards for the Houston school, putting the

Tom Perkins versus H. H. Hicks. ball on S. M. U.'s 23-yard line. Flight Two. McCauley picked up 8 yards and 3 Jack Davis versus Tom Rose in another try for a first down on the Methodist 12-yard line. Smash-Hamp Brown versus H. Coffee, Bill Lang versus John Meyer. C. Sowder versus Joe Berry J. W. Brumley versus Jim White Jack Dever versus E. M. Conley. Tom Darby versus M. Kuykendall W. G. Eller versus J. C. Jackson.

Flight Three. Lynn Boyd versus Art Swanson Harry Grove versus Gene Fath-

DeLea Vicars versus R. F. Autry Hunkapillar versus C. P.

turned on the power and an end run and two bucks lodged the ball Frank Perry versus F. D. Breed-J. E. Kolb versus Bert Curry.

Flight Four. Ed Vicars versus Jim Weir. J. H. Buckingham versus Fred

Dan McGrew versus C. L. Stine Dan Gribbon versus Tom Eller. Bayard Lowe versus C. Thomas. J I. Lister versus Otto Studer,

Ruled Out By The Head Aggies Conquer Second Maroon Touchdown Linesman.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8. (P)—A pair of fleet, versatile Chicago backfield stars, Quarterback Vinson Sahlin and Halfback Pete Zimmer, harassed the eluggish Bulldogs of Yale so per-eistently today that the Maroon

held the Blue to a 7 to 7 deadlock.

The two "Pony" backs combined in the second period to complete a enabled Chicago to off-set the Eli tally by plunging Joe Crowley, made in the first quarter. They came with in eye-lash of breaking the tie in the closing minutes of the game to gain a victory so eagerly sought for their 70-year-old coach and Yale alumnus, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Irish Massacre **Haskell Indians**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 8 (P)— ing the six first Dame football gauntlet today and Cox a got their worst licking since they invaded Nebraska back in 1918. Tossing 37 players into the fray for the initial workout of the sea-

son, the Ramblers clubbed the In-dians into submission by the onesided margin of 73 to 0. It was the worst Indian massacre since the Braves were tomahawked by the Cornhuskers 14 years ago, 101 to 0. It wasn't a football game. It was a track meet with Big George Melinkovich and Steven Banas winning their foot races against the hope-lessly outclassed Braves to score over. between them. The Braves didn't Cornhuskers Trim have a chance against their heavier and more experienced opponents Only once did they threaten—in the second period when they took ad-

He started his second team and wound up with his fourth string backfield only to watch the score mount by 26 points alone in the touchdown. An Iowa State fumble and control of the score of the started his second team and placing the old powerhouse, George CARNEGIE TECH WINS CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 (P)—Carnegie Tech's offensive got under final period. Notre Dame scored copened the way for the others, 23 first downs to Haskell's 3 and In the last period, a pass, Scharolled up 623 yards to Haskell's 50 froth to Impson, netted a 34 yards from the line of scrimmage. In the last period, a pass, Scharolled up 623 yards to Haskell's 50 froth to Impson, netted a 34 yards from the line of scrimmage. In the last period, a pass, Scharolled up 623 yards to Haskell's 50 froth to Impson, netted a 34 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Playground Game Scheduled at Lot South of Denver Depot.

Two old rivals will clash at 2:30 clock this afternoon when the Phillips and Jaysee playground ball teams meet on the Jaysees' diamond south of the Fort Worth and Den-

It is doped that the game will be hurling duel between Hieronimus of Phillips and Poe of the Jaysees Hieronimus is a fastballer while Poe uses a slower ball with plenty of Phillips is undefeated this half, while the Jaysees lost their first two encounters. However, the weighs 165 pounds. He is 5 feet 8 Jaysee stock soared Thursday afernoon with a 5 to 4 win over the Faculty, winners of the first half of

he season's schedule.

Phillips has one of the stronges the youngsters boast an air-tight lefense that stands up under strain Another game may be played at Magnolia park during the han one good chance to score and but team managers had not gotten ived up to their reputation of last ogether yesterday afternoon. cason and this of lacking a punch.
Once they had the ball on the Rice
15-yard in but could not gain

Twenty-Six Year Old Shortstop to Manage Washing-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)- A roungster who was scrapping for throughout the country. The picture showed the Babe whispering in ago today succeeded the veteran Lou's ear. The Babe bet Lou that Walter Johnson as manager of the he couldn't hit the flag pole down

Senators, chose the youngest player play in the world series was when ever to direct a major league team Babe stood at the plate with two since the days when baseball stars strikes and no balls on him and wore beards. Cronin, who will be then told the fans at large that 26 on October 12, was given a one- he would deposit the ball in a ceryear contract. "Frisco Joe" came to the Wash-

ington club in 1928 to play in 63 games and bat a measly .243. However, Johnson, who took over the reins in 1929, liked the way he ranged between third and second. battled to a 7 to 7 tie today in their and gave him a regular place in first Western conference game of

Crenin raised his average to .282 that year and the next he set the ing a decisive edge in first downs and yards gained. Ohio took admeans by batting .346. It would up with his being voted the most valuable player in the American while a collection of forward passes, league. He has hit over .300 the and line plays gaye the Hoosiers. two succeeding seasons and his adaptability was shown in changing from a dead center and left field ackle, being worn down only near hitter to one who acquired the first baseman's head.

the end of the game. The S. M. U. Griffith might have been in-Muenced in choosing Cronin by memories of the time in 1924 that 28-year old "Bucky" Harris led the Washington team to a world's Javelinas 14-0

Duck and Goose Season to Open On November 1

the college of Arts and Industries eleven from Kingsville on Kyle Much to the joy of local nim--rods, the duck and goose season in field today but the Javelinas threw a scare into the Cadets at that.

The Aggies, their line yielding and their backs unable to do well at noon Nov. 1 and continue thru in the first two periods, left the Dec. 31. Last year the open seanatter of offense to the third per- son on ducks was limited to one iod largely to their quarterback, month and it was too late for ducks, who did not start the game, and or many, in the Panhandle.

Domingue responded with two Several flights of ducks h

Several flights of ducks have been touchdowns, kicking both extra reported already, especially since the recent rains filled up some of the streaked first across the the dry lakes nearby. More rain A. & I. goal line on a 47-yard run is needed, however, to insure good and came back a few minutes later shooting this fall. Lakes which had with a 38-yard dash for the second water in them following the rains score. The Javelinas had unexpect- are drying fast and only more moised power in the first period, best- ture will aid the nimrods in this ing the Aggies offensively, scoring section.

The government recently promulsix first downs to three for the gated the open season for geese and ducks to cover two zones, north and south. The zones are the same as for doves with the Missouri Pacific railway and the Austin-Houston Southern Pacific line marking off The Kingsville team staked all in the last period, loosing a spectacular the zones.

Local stores handling ammunition passing attack that saw John Mark Dixon, substitute end playing his have already placed extra orders first college football game, take two passes for a total of 73 yards, putlieved until now that there would the Panhandle.

The season for whitetail deer is linas hoped would result in a score Nov. 16, through Dec. 31; and for was intercepted and the threat was mule deer or blacktail, east of the Pecos, Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, and west Inuskers I rim inclusive. There are numerous exceptions to the deer seasons, with a totally closed season in Section 20. San Saba, Hemphill, Roberts Calla only once did they there are in the second period when they took advantage of a fumble by "Chuck" to 6 victory over Iowa State today land, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Jaskwhich, recovered the ball on was the Nebraska Cornhuskers' Coryell Hamilton, Limestone, Wood. was the Nebraska Cornhuskers Coryell Hamilton, Limestone, Wood Marion, Horrison, Red River, Cass, Bewie, Merris, Lame Carro, The Cornhuskers opened the 1000 Bewie, Merris, Lame Carro, The Bowie, Morris, Lama, Camp, Titus derson couldn't stop the massacre either.

Big Six conference season with a season for quail is Dec. 1 to Jan. new speed and aerial attack, re- 16, inclusive.



TODAY'S HARVESTER

A substitute end with two more ars of high school football before im is Monroe Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Owens. Monroe is playing his second year of football for Pampa high. He was a Gorilla last year but showed such improvenent in training this season that he 's under-studying Wayne Kelley. Menroe is only 17 years old and weighs 165 pounds. He is 5 feet 8 eiver. Monroe is a sophomore.

And away from football for ninute to answer a baseball question. A fan wants to know if players in a world series gets a split rom receipts in all games played or only in the first four games. The answer is that players participate in money from the first four games only. If the full seven games are played, the receipts from the last three games go to the leagues and the team owners. Second and third place rlubs in each league get only a share of receipts of the first four games. If the series goes more than four games, the team members play for nothing in all games over the first four. The Yankees have won three world series in 12

I heard Lou Gehrig tell over radio the other night what Babe Ruth was asking him in several pictures which appeared in papers Washington Senators.

In naming his flashy shortstop.
Joe Cronin, to lead the club in 1933, Clark Griffith, owner of the swat. Lou said that the greatest tain spot in the bleachers, and he did.

BATTLE TO TIE

OHIO STADIUM Col. Oct. 8 (4P) Ohio State university and Indiana line. the season. Both teams played then, catching the belated 30 yard raggedly at times with Indiana have pass, shot across the end zone from vantage of a fumbled punt in second quarter to score its marker. their touchdown mid-way in the

FORTY-YARD RUNS FOR TOUCHDOWNS THRILL MISSOURIANS

By LAWRENCE E. MAY Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 8. (AP)-Stampeding through a bewildered University of Missouri team, the Steers from the University of Texas charged their way to ten touchdowns and a 65 to 0 victory in an intersectional clash here today. The Southwestern conference

team started on their wild runs as the game got under way and scored the first touchdown before the game was two minutes old.

Co-Captain Ernie Koy, plunging 200-pound fullback, scored touchdowns. Bohn Hilliard, highly touted first year star, scored once, and Jimmie Burr, his substitute went over for a brace of six point-

Frank Carideo's Tigers were outdistanced in all respects. In scrim-mage they gained but 148 yards to 337 yards for Clyde Littlefield's eleven. The Missourians also lost 41 yards in scrimmage. Neither team found much success

with the aerial game although one pass resulted in a Texas touchdown. Texas completed seven for a gain of 56 yards. The Tiger tosses found receivers for only two which netted seven yards. The game was not without

thrills. In the third period, Staf-ford on a reverse swept around left end for 47 yards and a touchdown Then in less than two minutes, Koy almost duplicated the performance through the right side of his line with a brilliant 40-yard dash.

The vicious tackling of Hilliard.

whom scouts in the stands declared to be "one of the hardest hitting in the Southwest, was an outstand ing feature of the game.

The most spectacular of the Long-horns' touchdowns came late in the final period when Hilliard, taking the ball from the Missouri 15 yard line, zigzagged backward some thirty yards before he could find his receiver, Stafford. The latter then, catching the belated 30 yard the ten yard line.

ARMY SCORE HUGE WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 8 (P)romped to an easy 57-0 victory Carleton college of Northfield,



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Are we retailers boring you? Are you sick and tired of hearing us sing a song of savings?

All right, we'll change our tune!

After all, you buy a suit to wearnot to lay away among your investments. And how well that suit will wear and how well it will become you are paramount issues.

We haven't lowered our quality standards one tiny fraction of an iota (by the way, what is an iota?) We are are happy to present for your choice a wide array of Griffon Clothes in handsome and distinctive patterns, tailored to fit and hold their shape; and styled in tune with the latest fashion notes from London and New York!

And-we can't resist telling you . . prices are 35 to 45 per cent lower than they were a few short years ago.

COMPARE!

Carter's

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

HOH, DOCTOR! THAT AINT THE

UN CONSCIOUS!

WORKIN' - OVER HERE'S TH' ONE WE CALLED YOU

THAT GUY'S

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WILL ASK BIDS ON PAMPA POST OFFICE IN NEXT THREE WEEKS ASSISTANT POSTMASTER WRITES

Differs With That Of Architect

The fourth assistant postmaster general apparently disagrees with the acting supervising architect as to when bids will be asked for the onstruction of the Pampa federal building. Alex Schneider, chair-man of the local Welfare Board, reeived word from H. R. Nichol, acting fourth assistant postmaster general, yesterday in which he stated that bids may be invited

within the next two weeks.

The acting architect set the time at two months in a letter received by Mr. Schneider Wednesday. Mr. hneider wrote Washington telling them of the need of work for unemployed men here.
A copy of the letter received yes-

This will acknowledge receipt of letter of the 21st, concerning

I am pleased to advise that we have discussed this Chatter with the Treasury department and the plans and specifications have progressed to the point where it is expected that construction bids can invited within the next two or

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the county attorney represents the ople in village courts. While he has the right to do so in Pampa, he yould get no fees because there is city attorney who does not work under the fee system. The co-operation of the public in reporting rime and being willing to sign complaints is the thing most valued by county attorneys, probably because they get so little of it.

The county attorney is legal adviser to all county officers, and on femand must furnish a written opinion on any subject pertaining to mblic affairs. He reviews contracts and negotiates them when request-During high construction, he ias much work in connection with right-of-way purchases and obtainhas been fixed at \$100 per month, or an increase of \$25, but fees account for the rest of his annual in-Under present conditions in Gray county, the county attorney

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has a full-time job.

The law says "the county attorney shall attend the terms of all courts in his county below the grade of district court, and shall represent the state in all criminal cases under examination or prosecution in said county; and in the absence of the district attorney he shall represent the state alone, or when requested, ped in it nude. shall aid the district attorney in the prosecution of any case in be-half of the state in the district court, and in such cases he shall receive all or one-half of the fees allowed by law to district attorneys, according as he acted alone or

"It shall be the duty of the district or county attorney to present by information to the court having risdiction, any officer for neglect or failure of any duty enjoined up-on such officer, when such neglect or failure can be presented by inin shall come to the knowledge of said attorney that there has been a neglect or failure of duty upon the part of said officer; and he shall bring to (P)—Capt. Eduardo Mendez Bas, the notice of the grand jury any act who received the highest rating ever of violation of law or neglect or failure of duty upon the part of any officer, when such violation, neglect or failure are not presented by investigation to-

that an offense has been commit- policemen were gravely wounded. ted in his district or county, he shall reduce the complaint to writ-

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Official's Statement ing and cause the same to be signed and sworn to by the complainant. and it shall be duly attested by said

attorney.

"If the offense be a misdemeanor of the offense be misdemeanor of the offense be a misdemeanor of the offense be a the attorney shall forthwith pre-pare any information based upon such complaint and file the same in the court having jurisdiction. If the offense be a felony, he shall forthwith file the complaint with a magistrate of the county."

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did not consider local communities had done their part.
"Third—should we get this money from the federal committee, it can-not be used for administrative pur-These funds must be handled by competent people, and therefore an administrative expense will be necessary.

"We are facing a winter that will the Federal building project for try the soul of every one of us. Unloubtedly the next six months will test us, not only locally, but in the entire United States. Scores of people in Pampa who have not been on the Welfare Board have reached their limit, and unless adequate funds are provided, these people, with hundreds of others, will suffer

"If Pampa will contribute its part to this drive, we feel sure that we will be able to obtain money from the Federal source. This fund will be applied to furnishing relief to the needy, but will be largely applied to furnishing work to the unemployed during the winter months If we can obtain this money from he government, many thousands of dollars will be turned losoe in this city for the employment of these men who are now out of work. "Whether we get this money depend largely upon how well this drive is carried through."

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the other defendant. A number of witnesses have named him as the man who placed a chain around game Maillefert's neck and attached it them. to a rafter of the sweat box in which the defense contends Mail-full grown female lions from a lefert deliberately hanged himself. The undertakers testifying were

E. C. Long and W. C. Wisner. They described Maillefert as "a C. A. Avriett, counsel for Courch, asked Long if cuts on Mailleit had been testified, he escaped by use of his teeth after being strap-

"Yes, they could have," the undertaker answered. "Could the scratches have been aused by briars?"

"Yes. "Could the bruises have been caused by swimming through

"I think not. A short time before he died Maillefert made one of his numerous attempts to escape by jumping from an automobile into water and disappeared. Officers believed he swam through a narrow culvert

OFFICER HELD

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 8 Crary degree, he rimarked: formation, and whenever the same day after a shooting affray at may come to his knowledge.

Humacao in which Prosecuting At-"Upon complaint being made be-fore a district or county attorney policeman were killed and two other

Specify Pampa-made products.

YOU KNOW ..

NOW THEN.

OUT WITH

DIAMONDS.

QUICK!

THEM

SLIGHTLY MIGTAKEN -VERY SLIGHTLY FIVE EAGLE SCOUTS ARE MADE JUNIOR KIWANIANS AT MEETING

ior Kiwanians at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Friday.

They are Tom Sweatman, Buck

Mundy, Edward Scott, Smith Wise

the Adobe Walls council and Minor

Huffman deputy regional director

with headquarters in Roswell N. M.

comed as Junior members by Ki-

"A recent survey shows that a

boy who has been a scout has four

times the chance of keeping out of

trouble as the boy who has never

enjoyed the scout work," said Mr. Huffman in talking of the advant-ages of scouting. "All boys are

ages of scouting. "All boys are hungry, not for food alone, but they

are hungry for fun, facts, fight,

fresh air and fellowship. Scouting

gives them an opportunity to satis-

The ten-year plan which has been

Visitors included W. M. Castle-berry, J. B. Massa, C. A. Clark,

Minor Huffman and C. H. Walker.

in the city yesterday.

Think Fast Riley!

F. F. Garman of Amarillo visited

C. L. Lockwood of Enid is spend-

OH, YES YOU DO !!

DON'T TRY THAT GAME

ON ME ... I KNOW YOU

WANT THEM

HURRY UP

GOT THEM AND I

introduced the scouts who were well

wanian James Todd, Jr.

fy every desire."

as many boys as possible.

Plan Lion Hunt In Missouri Forest

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (P)—Residents of southeast Missouri are viewing with aiarm the plan of Denver M.

Jr., and Melvin Qualls. Two of the Eagle scouts will attend the weekly meetings of the club regularly for with alarm the plan of Denver M. with a stage a real lion hunt in a densely wooded tract near the Arthur transfer a real lion hunt in a densely wooded tract near the Arthur transfer a real lion hunt in a densely wooded tract near the Arthur transfer and transfer a real lion hunt in a densely wooded tract near the Arthur transfer and transfer

Wright and three champions plan to leave the latter part of this week, or the first of next, for the big game hunt, taking their lions with

stranded circus. He plans to take them to a 24,000 acre tract in which he said a white man's axe has never felled a tree, release them at night. fine physical specimen," estimating In the morning, the hunters, armed his weight between 160 and 170 lbs. with high-powered rifles and hunting dogs, will stalk the beats.
"I have always done a lot of

fert's lips could have been caused by gnawing on a barrel from which. hunting" Wright explained, "but only of small game. You can't hunt big game in Missouri so I decided to supply my own quarry. Just sort of bringing Africa to the United

That For Your Kudo! Says Will

day, just before boarding a plane for a trip to South America, that he had been elected honorary. ber of the senior class at Wellesley buted. The money that Pampa re-

to that part of the wire which stip-ulated that he must appear at the but otherwise could not find employcollege in June to receive the hon- ment.

"I'm still against honorary degrees; Id rather spend four years earn a living, so another drive will republican ticket there and earn the degree." | be made h Roger was en route to Buenos completed. be made here as soon as plans are Aires with Gerald Dempsey, Cal-

ifcrnia polo player, to purchase polo J. E. Allensworth of Lubbock is

R. H. White of Amarillo was here

DIAMONDS? WHY I

TALKING ABOUT!

DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE

spending the week-end in Pampa

Friday afternoon.

Ton of Material Taken from Tank

A ton of rust and sediment has been removed from the elevated tank back of the fire station by workmen who have been scraping and wire-brushing the interior.

'Insurance Man'

name of Calvin Coolidge was being mentioned today as a possible successor to the late Darwin P. Kingsof directors of the huge New York restoration of "prosperity to Life Insurance company.

ailment in his 76th year. He headed a directorate which included have been preaching ever since the former President Coolidge Kingsley's proudest title was "In-

adopted by the national scout executives means that at the end of ten years one boy out of every four will have enjoyed four years of scout work. Every effort is being made to extend scouting to reach Like Coolidge, he was a Vermont-

C. H. Walker made a short talk where he earned part of his penses by ringing the college bell ceives "if and when," as Mr. Walker tion, Colo., a roaring mining town, When the cowboy humorist came stated, will be used to employ per- where he bought an interest in the "Grand Junction News": got

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook of St. Paul are in Pampa for a few days.

Painting of the inside of the tank started yesterday. Probably sevëral days between coats will be necessary for drying. Two full coats will be applied to preserve the steel, and third coats will be given cer- proposals for the farmers. Scout executive C. A. Clark of tain portions.

Of Gotham Dies

Kingsley died last night of a heart terests, our mining interests."

"This doctrine," Roosevelt said, "

curance Man" but during a long, varied career he was a publicist, collector of rare books, patron of the arts and defender of big busi-

er. From his father's farm at Alburg, Vt., he wnet to Barre academy and the University of Vermont, After a year as a school teacher in Denver, he went to Grand Juncself a six-shooter for protection, and

business here vesterday the city yesterday morning.

WHATEVER MADE

YOU THINK I HAD ANY

DIAMONDS WITH ME?

WHY THAT'S A

LAUGH !!

ing the week-end with friends here. Specify Pampa-made products

Tammany Names O'Brien to Run for Mayor New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 9(A)-From the wigwam of Tammy emerged today another of his sons, Surrogate John P. O'Brien, to be democratic candidate for mayor of New York. His nomination at Madison Square garden last, night by acclamation of delegates called in special convention definitely marked the political eclipse, temporarily at least, of James J. Walker. Walkers' resignation as mayor September 1 has made necessary the election No-vember 8 of a successor for the year that remains of his term.

O'Brien's selection appeared also to have put a definite limit to he mayoral functions of Joseph McKee of the Bronx who became mayor by succession from his presidency the board of aldermen. Mayor Mc-Kee's chief political sponsor, Edward J. Flynn, democratic leader in the bronx, was one of those who seconded the O'Brien nomination in the packed garden last night. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, however, was understood to have favored the selection of the 59-year-old surrogate, and John Cur-imcbile chase across town in which y, Tammany chieftain, as well as party leaders of all other boroughs, endorsed him.
From the platform it was an-

nounced that former Mayor Walker, en route home from a short European vacation, had cabled a request that his name be not offered as a

Reed to Answer Hoover's Speech

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9 (A)-Govnor Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to confer today with former enator James A. Reed of Missouri. Mr. Reed is coming here before eading into the mid-west, where he is expected to reply to President Hoover's recent speech at Des Meines. The governor himself replied to the speech vesterday in radio address in which he accused the republicans of carrying on a "pork barrel" campaign in their

Mr. Roosevelt will go late today to his home at Hyde Park for a week-end of rest. He will then re turn here for another week before starting his swing into the southern and border states.

VI Gotham Dies

In a speech to luncheon meetings of the Roosevelt business and professional men's league in various parts of the country, Mr. Rosevelt yesterday afternoon said he 'happy" to find President Hoove sor to the late Darwin P. Kings- "has come to agree with me" that 75, as chairman of the board business recovery depends upon the agricultural interests, our cattle in

day I was nominated, and I am happy that the president finally has come to agree with me on this point v hen he says: Every thinking citizen knows

that the farmet the worker and the business man are in the same boat, and must all come ashore together.

Former Pampa Man Dies at Amarillo

Word of the death of Warren Rouse of White Deer, former Pamps citizen, in an Amarillo hospital ves terday afternoon was received here

nent.

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He married Miss June Rapsine E. A. Ford of Amarillo transacted of White Deer a year ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse. Mr. Rouse was transferred William Hall of Noelette was in by the Gulf company to Crane six months ago.

Specify Pampe-made goods.

SEZ YOU!

I DON'T TAKE

THESE CHANCES

FLUKE ...

SHAKE A

LEG!

ON A

By Blosser

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STARTS TO

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HIS COAT.

WHILE TRYING

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When in Amarillo come to see us.

MRS. ENYART

Manager Formerly at The Lewis

Rates Reasonable

Mrs. R. A. Holmes of White Deer

copped in the city yesterday.

as a shopper here yesterday.

isited in Pampa last night.

n the city Saturday nght.

vas a visitor here yesterday.

Pampa visitor last night

Eight Shot While

n the city last night.

Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors

R. V. Curtman of Skellytown

Willie Stevenson of Kingsmill was

Bill Reynolds of Magnolia camp

R. G. Donnelly of Kingsmill was

George Hooker of Kingsmille was

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ligon of Fort

Stockton are visiting friends here.

Gunmen Are Chased

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 (P) Two

gunmen who attempted to rob a

downtown jewelry store were run

down by police today and one of

seven other persons, including a

mother and her daughter, were shot

or injured.
Police identified the dead man

as Norman Townsend, 34, Detroit,

by officers at the conclusion of the

HAWAIIAN STARS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8 (P)—An improved Navy football team

swamped Washington and Lee by a 33 to 0 score in a one-sided affair

here today. Chung Hoon, Navy's brilliant

triple-threat Hawaiian, led the at-tack as he rounded the ends, slip-

ped through the line and heaved

csses to his teammates in fine fash-

on, gaining with nearly every at-

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ed." "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac cented over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

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FOR SALE-Two-room house 12x30 for sale or trade for car. NEWS.

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ROOM AND BOARD-Nice rooms Good home cooked meals. Rates

asonable. 515 N. Frost. 503-J. FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage. Close in Priate entrance. Phone

554 cr 351-J. FOR RENT-Four-room unfurnished modern garage apartment. Close in. Inquire 306 1-2 E. Foster.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished duplex. Apply 821 W. Francis. FOR RENT—Unfurnished stucco

duplex. Call at 408 Hill Street. FOR RENT-Well furnished five-

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE-80 acre farm. Well improved, good orthard and vineyard. Will take ne. Five-room bungalow, modern, blocks from center of town, trade or home here. Several small homes or sale cheap. Three-room and room furnished houses for rent M. Heflin. Corner Ballard and

CR SALE-Bundle feed. Hygeria and cane. One-half mile south d three-quarters mile East. C. C.

FOR SALE-First class barley, 30c bushel. See mangager Garfield

Wanted

VANTED-To rent five-room unfurnished on pavement. renter. Phone 759 between 7 and 5. WANTED-Men to board. 75c per

day. 304 E. Foster. WANTED—Seven or eight room unfurnished house, by November 1st.
Will pay \$40.00. Responsible and permanent. Phone 459. 158-3c

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DESIRABLE COUPLE wants to rent furnished garage apartment, referably on pavement. Write Box EJ, care NEWS.

Lost

LOST-A gray and black male po-

lice dog. Return to 428 North

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY! WHAT'S

THE BIG

IDEA?

A Bag of Dough





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takes Nan Weare after she forces Mrs. Mellish, her housekeeper, to reveal that she saw Rosamund Carew leave Jervis' room at 3 o'clock the morning Jervis disap-peared. Rosamund, Nan feels sure, is leagued with Robert Leon-ard against her husband, although once engaged to him. Perhaps Jervis is still in love with Rosamund. Has he gone with her?

HORRIBLE AWAKENING

Jervis Weare opened his eyes. He might as well have kept them shut, because he could see nothing. An even blackness with no shading in it confronted him. He dropped his and slipped back into a vague half conscio

Presently he moved, threw out an arm, and groaned. The sound of this groan was the first to reach his ears since he had heard Rosamund move beside him in the dark just before he leaned forward to put on

lights of her car. le heard his own gipan, and opened his eyes again. He was still in the dark. But where was Rosa-

mund, and where was the car?

He sat up and felt his head.

There was a lump on the back of it like a tennis-ball. His right leg felt humb. He put down one hand gropingly, and touched stone. The mp cold of it roused him. He moved his leg. It was not injured; it was only numb.

He scrambled up, and the darkness' filled with rockets and pin wheels. He had to sit down again. His mind, cleared momentarily. Only a moment ago he had heard Rosamund move beside him in the darkness. He had leaned forward, and someone had knocked him out.

why? He felt shout him again.

edge and found nothing beyond it.

For a moment Jervis stayed like a world basis. Talk was heard, howthat, his left hand slipping, and his ever, that the corn so far taken for right over the edge of an unknown cverseas had been upon a below redrop. Then a sharp splinter of rock cut his knee, and half involuntarily he drew himself back into a sitting dark place, and damp with the pas-

With his mind awakened to this. his ears caught a sound which had wheat came about partly from the not meant anything until now fact that the government tax on

Everything stood still in his mind for a moment. Then the sound of the sea again. His hand went down and touched the damp stone. He put a finger to his mouth, and found it salt. The sound of the sea—and it salt. The sound of the sea—and the sound of the sea—and the sound of the sea—and the sound of rock with a salt dampness upon it. The sea had been over this

tone, and not so long ago.

He began to feel in his pocket or matches. There was a box in his blazer pocket. He opened it gin-gerly and found two matches. Perhaps his hand shook; perhaps the first match was rotten. It left a himinous streak upon the roughened side of the box, and went out. There was one match left. He struck it quickly, and it caught, the soft damp wood sizzling as the yellow

took hold. He saw wet black rock-a drop to what he thought was water-and bars. The match burnst his fingers, tive trading. Liverpool cables came and he dropped it on the wet stone. Jervis came with a tremendous the realization of where he was. There was only one place with a barred exit to the sea, and that was Old Foxy Fixon's How in the world had he got into Old Foxy Fixon's Cellar? Why, there weren't half a dozen weren't half a dozen ple who knew of its existence-Bashre possibly Tetterley. Who

Himself, of course-and Rosa-The dark cave filled with mund. pictures. Rosamund on a visit at fourteen-and the very low tide which had sent them exploring long the foot of the cliffs. That was when they had found Old Foxy's Cellar. At first it looked like any other little cave; but it went on, got larger, and ended, for them, in a sort of iron portcullis with a gate in the middle of it, a gate that could

not be opened. They had been very nearly drowned by the tide, but Basher had come to their rescue and made them romise to hold their tongues about cave. He showed them the landward entrance and explained that Foxy had used the place to store his negled goods; had put up the bars to keep out prying customs

Jervis sat with his palms cold on the wet stone and recalled Basher taking them into Foxy's and down brick steps to a cellar that was surprisingly and warm-Basher moving a barrel and raising up a tremendous trap by the iron ring in it-himself and Rosamund peering into the

lack uncertainties below. Well, he was in Old Foxy's Cellar —and what about it? It became blindingly obvious that it was Robert Leonard who had put him there, and that Rosamund had shown him the way. The question was, what did they want? And the answer came pat in Ferdinand's words—Nan's words. "Who gets

words—Nan's words. "Who gets
Weare and the money if anything
happens to you?"

Resamund got it. And Rosamund
knew about the cellar.

That cold anger gripped him
hard. It turned in on himself. He'd
had warnings enough, and he had
workered to take them. The tay's ge-

refused to take them. The taxi accident that hadn't been an accident. conveniently rotten bridge over ravine. The wheel that had come off his car on the very hill that was over him now. Even that business of ten years ago on yston rock. He believed now Croyston rock. He believed now that on each of these occasions Leonard had tried to murder him. Croyston rock. bent his head and listened inheard it, was faint no longer. He

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (A)-(U. D. A.) -Cattle trade during the week under review was marked by an uneven price decline on killing classes while the rank and file of stockers and feedres also ruled weak to lower. Beef steers and yearlings are 25-75 lower than a week ago, short fed offerings which were in liberal supply taking the big end of the decline. Choice kinds at most markets showed losses of 50 Chicago had a top of 10.00 on strictly choice weighty steers and on the wind-up it took a highly finished load of steers to exceed 8.50. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets for the week totaled around 221,000, against 225,709 last week and 251,630 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs were unevenly 10-40 lower for the week with late quotations slightly higher than the low spot at mid-week. St. Louis had a top of 3.95. Total offerings were around 335,000, a decrease of 16,000 from last week and 73,000 short of

year ago. Fat lambs after opening on weak to 25 lower basis strengthened on the close and at some markets early losses were recovered. Other killing classes and feeding lambs were unchanged. The supply approximated 447,500 as compared with 457,769 last week and 492,219 a year ago.

WHEAT RESCUED

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (A)-Robust nd someone had knocked him out. activity and strength sprang up in the corn market today and helped rescue wheat from bearish effects of a big upset of cotton values.

. He got over on to his wheat temporarily gave way and knees and felt farther under a renewal of stop loss selling. One' groping hand passed and outdid the season's latest botroughened ridges and came down tom price record. A fairly large exinto a slimy hollow; the other, feel-port business in corn gave rise to a slimy hollow; the other, feel-ahead, went over a rounded a widespread impression that Unitplacement basis.

Corn closed unsettled 3-8 to 3-4 himself back into a sitting above yesterday's finish wheat a what place was this? A shade to 3-8 down, oats 1-8 to 1-4 up, and provisions unchanged to

cents lower. Shifting of interest to corn from when he became aware that it had been present all the time. It was the sound of water, of the sea.

The margin requirements in corn were likewise but half as compared

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 (A)-The cetton market was active today with publication of the government crop cetimate. The market was quite weak in early trading because fears that the bureau would be bearish and prices lost 38 to 35 points from yesterday's close. The report placing the indicated yield at 11,425,000 bales was 115,000 bales larger than last month and resulted in immediate declines of 12 to 21 points. This decline brought prices to levels 48 to 56 points below the previous close. The close was barely steady and 2 to 10 points above the lows, but 44 to 47 points net down.

The market opened easy with acin 2 to 3 penny points better than due. First trades showed losses of to ease under liquidation and hedge selling and December dropped to 6.87 and March to 7.00 down 7 to 11 points compared with yesterday's

After a rally of 7 to 8 points the market turned decidedly weak on heavy liquidation and December had dropped to 6.61 and March to 6.78 or 33 to 35 points below the

close of yesterday.

After the gover nent estimate was issued and trading was resumed the first reaction to the report was a drop to 6.40 for December or 21 points below the pre-bureau low while January dropped only to 6.52 down 12 points and March to 6.72 only 8 points down. The decline compared with yesterday's close however reached 39 to 56 points.

The market ruled nervous and erratic with fairly active trading. At one time prices rallied 19 points on December to 6.59 and 13 points on January to 6.64, but the market eased off moderately later on hedge selling. The final figures were near the lows except for December which was 10 points above its low. Decem ber closed at 6.50 down 46 points net for the day and March closed at 6.65 also down 46 points net.

Two Civil Service Positions Open

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as fol-

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assay office Helena, Mont. Guard (penal and correctional institutions), \$1,680 a year, less \$180 to \$240 a year for quarters and subsistence when provided, and less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement deduction of 31/2 per cent; United States penitentiary servide, department of

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners, at the post office in

cculd hear it quite plainly. With ton ipon ton of weight behind it, the tide was coming in. (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

Can Jervis hold out against the odds that threaten his life?

Hubbard Becomes Car Salesman Here

member of the staff of the Culber-scn-Smalling Chevrolet company, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Hubard will be a salesman and shop

representative for the company.

The new Chevrolet representative has been a resident of Pampa for the past three and one-half years. ceived his automobile experience.



Troop 4, John Lawson, Scribe.

The troop met in the basement of the First Christian church for bar meeting was held. He has been with the G. C. Malone and Stephenson funeral homes during his time in Pampa. He came here from Abilene, where he rethe Scout a troop paper, partment, where he will be put out soon. Officers will eight years. The pair in a Paris art gallery.

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Goodwin, assistant editor, Clarence of the beath cyclic will be put out soon. Officers will be put out soo selected as the booth exhibit. New Arnold, business manager Junior

patrol leaders were selected and the boys rearranged in patrols. A green

Goodwin, John King, Richard Wilks and Junior Barrett, report-

TYPICAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, (A)-The typical American soldier" of Raynond Dewarreux's painting has lost his job. The subject of the painting, Otis Leader, a Choctaw Indian who received the distinguished service cross, was discharged yesterday bar meeting was held. from the Oklahoma highway de-The Eagle Scout, a troop paper, partment, where he had worked will be put out soon. Officers will eight years. The painting hangs

Specify Pampa-made products.

Cabot Company to Give Demonstration On Fire Fighting

A fire fighting and safety demonration will be given by the Cabot mpany at the Bowers plant Sunday, Oct. 16 in observance of nat ional fire prevention week. Fire chief Clyde Gould and city manager C. L. Stine will judge the con-tests and name the winners. R. G. Allen will make a talk on safety devices and general fire prewill act as master of ceremonies.

Don Conley of the Cabot Safety ivision was be in general charg



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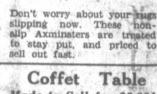
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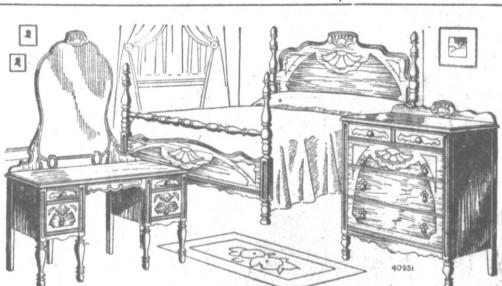
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