THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas. Panhandle Oil and Wheat

VOL. 26. NO. 196.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1932. (P) Means "Associated Press"

(12 PAGES TODAY)

DANGER!

PRICE 5 CENTS

SEEK BOY IN 'CRUELLEST MURDER'

Cashier Positively Identifies Four Stinnett Bank Robbers

GAR AND COINS KIONAP VICTIM

BRING SUSPECTS FROM OKLAHOMA CITY TO BORGER

MAN IS CHARGED TWICE

POPEJOY INDICTED FOR ROBBING BANK ON MARCH 15

STINNETT, Nov. 19. (AP)-Four suspects, arrested Wednesday at Oklahoma City, have been identified positively as the bandits who last Tuesday looted the First State bank here of \$1,200 and kidnaped the cashier, G. W. Newsom.

John "Shine" Popejoy, Sam "Jelly" Stewart, Joe Wolfe, and W. H. "Bill" Burke are expected to arrive here tonight from Oklahoma City in custody of Sheriff Frank Whaley and his chief deputy, Burt Bryan. All have been charged.

Newsom, who identified the four men, also identified the bandit car, in which he rode for three hours following the robbery, and silver money found in possession of Pope-joy. The cashier said he identified money by paper wrappers.

Popejoy, about 55 years old, is under indictment in connection with the robbery of the bank on March 15, when Newsom and an assistant cashier were locked in the vault by four men who escaped with approx imately \$5,000.

The cashier said today he had recognized Popejoy while he was held a prisoner in the bandit car.
Several times during the ride the Newsom was warned, he said, not to identify any of the bandits, who released him, unharmed, 12 miles southeast of Panhandle.

Legion Post to

Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will have a regular meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 22. This post, as well as all other posts throughout the nation has a busy year confronting them. Mat ters of importance to all ex-service

men will be dealt with soon. Officers declare all ex-soldiers should be taking some active part in their organization, the American Legion. The Pampa post is endeavoring to acquaint the people of this territory, especially those who served in the world war with the intentions and purposes of the Legion. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting next Tuesday night.

County Calves Place in Show

Senior calves raised in Grav county were the only Texas entries to place in the recent livestock show

Jim Farley's animal took 18th place and a prize of \$30, and Billie Wilson's won20th for a \$20 prize. The Gray county group entry was eleventh in the show. The competition included 202 calves from 7 states.

HUNTERS RETURN Three deer were brought back by a party of returning huntsmen las The men were Dr. A. R. Sawyer, Dr. A. Cole, Dr. Walter Pur-viance. O. L. Boyington, B. W. Rose and John Glover.

ways enjoy my morning eggs when are expensive. It seem that the one-sided reunion. I am getting something not so common as when they are about 15 him. cents a dozen," Crill remarked. Eggs Ro

John Hessey introducing A. G. "Pete" Post to McLean friends as rece" Post to McLean Iriella as a sister to the distriction for the last play were "The Pampa schools. Pete takes a great prohibition leader was a vietim of interest in the school and especially amnesia."

The last play were "The Bad Man," "The Alarm Clock," "Skidding," "Green Grow the Lithe boys and the junior police.

rolled 100 Friday night.

CAMERA RECORDS THRILL



Death hovered over the Oakland, Calif., speedway as the licked on this scene: Lester Spangler had skidded, crashed into the rail. As he righted his car it turned turtle, You see (top) Matlock, Spangler's mechanic, trying to save himself as the car rolls over twice. In a second the car has bounced to a halt. Matlock lies inert on the brick track beside the car (center) as Spangler tries to extricate himself from under the crushed cowl. Police and spectators are rushing across the track to pick up Matlock. Spangler gets clear of the wreck, and is shown in the third picture holding a broken arm as Matlock is lifted into a stretcher to be taken to a hospital with cuts, bruises and internal injuries.

Meet on Tuesday ROBINS, MISSING DRY LEADER, LOSES MEMORY; DISCOVERED IN N. CAROLINA MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

Brought From Cheap Child Injured When Boarding House To Hospital

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19.(A)-Colonel Raymond Robins, militant dry leader and social worker, saw his wife in a hospital where he is receiving medical treatment late today for the first time since his mysterious disappearance Sept. 3, but he turned away from her with the statement, 'I don't know the

For ten minutes, Mis. Robins alked with her husband alone, but ne showed no sign of recognition, he said, adding that his mind appeared to be "blank" so far as she was concerned.

The patient has firmly denied since his identification that he is Colonel Robins. Officers said he has insisted several times his name "Rogers."

Still apparently suffering from partial loss of memory, to which his disappearance, was attributed by relatives, Colonel Robins was placed in Norburn hospital under a physician's care immediately upon his arrival here this morning.

Mrs. Robins arrived by automobile during the afternoon from Spartanburg, S. C., where she left a train on which she had traveled from Brooksville, Fla., her home. She had received word there last night that her husband had been located in the mountain village of Whittier. Crili Sloan say that eggs taste much better when they are worth about 60 cents a dozen. "Why I al"I have just seen Colonel Robins." 60 miles from here, prospecting un-"I have just seen Colonel Robins.

He didn't know me," she said after "Hello, Raymond," she greeted

Robins turned to Dr. M. A. Griffin are going up and the supply is going down. They will be worth Robins was sitting up when he saw about \$1.50 a quart for Christmas his wife and still was dressed in and said, "I don't know the lady. overalls he had worn in Whittier Mrs. Julian Barrett, chairman of the and had a heavy beard. Mrs. Julian Barrett, chairman of the play-reading and casting committee,

Mrs. Robins said physicians have not yel diagnosed his case. John to her by members for considera-

Cartridge Explodes

A .22 caliber cartridge, placed on a rock and struck with a hammer, resulted seriously for 5-year-old Robert Cecil Hill about 3:30 o'clock Saturday.

The child was brought to Worley hospital, where late yes-terday the bullet was removed from the abdominal wall. For tunately the projectile did not enter the intestines.

Robert Cecil, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hill, found the cartridge in a sewing machine drawer and, Hoy-like, wanted to see what would happen if he crushed it. He was shocked by the impact of the bullet and became ill.

J. J. Taylor brought Mr. Hill and the injured boy to Pampa from the Hill home 5 miles north of Alanreed.

The next two major plays to be

presented by the Pampa Little The-ater were selected at a meeting of

he board of directors Friday night

at the home of Mrs. E. M. Conley,

December, according to present plans. The second play, "Children of the Moon," three-act drama, will

No decision was made on the

this season. The board will meet

in the near future to approve se-lection of the fourth production.

said that among the plays suggested

be presented in February.

The first of these, "Love-In-a-Mist," three-act comedy, will be produced shortly after the middle of

president.

LITTLE THEATER NAMES NEXT 2

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED HERE

HOOVER CUTS BUDGET

PRESIDENT OPPOSED TO NEW MORATORIUM ON WAR DEBTS

SENATOR SAYS FRANCE **COULD PAY BUT** WILL NOT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19, (AP)-Summoning his cabinet for its first extraordinary meetings, President Hoover today slashed the huge federal budget to an extent he believes will reduce appropriations by \$550,000,000.

the chief executive had taken this special action to clear the way for foreign debt consideration early next week, a formal statement was issued that at the cabinet meting "reductions in appropriations for the fiscal year begining July 1, were settled at about \$700,-000.000

Meanwhile from Capitol hill came reiterated expressions of an adam-ant attitude against the recreation of the war debts commission and gainst an extension of the mora Should this view prevail demand by the United States for payments due on December 15 would be the only course available. Both Mr. Hoover and President-

Elect Roosevelt, when they sit down gether over the debt problem at he White House next Tuesday, will f the war obligations.

From high administration quarers has come word that the chief executive is definitely opposed to another one year moratorium, and favors instead a more rigid attitude oward foreign debtor suspension of the payments due on Dec. 15.

Senator Watson (R., Ond.), one the twelve congressional leaders alled by the president to his parley n debts next Wednesday, said in angle, a three-year moratorium, revival of the debt commission, canllation and repudiation.
"Repudiation," he said, "has been

hat far. France could pay if she would, for she has the world's largest gold reserve. She has leagued the other smaller nations into the present policy of delay. England experiment proceeds. The city adwishes to pay and will pay if she

ABILENE, Nov. 19. (A)-Talk of extending the moratorium to European nations drew the ire today of Thos. L. Blanton, West Texas congovern gressman, who fired a sharp tele-gram at President Hoovre asserting justly owes them."

Mrs. A. L. Reamsnyder of Roxyesterday.

Sunday to make a decision.

Phillip Wolfe, Mr. Freeman, Archer

Thursday night following an open

meeting of the Little Theater in

the basement of the Brunow build-

ing, George Limerick, manager of

A one-act play will be presented

to the membership at open meetings

Fullingim, and W. O. Workman.

when the books arrive.

Young Trapper Quickly Shows His Ability

Thirty-two coyotes have suc-cumbed to the skill of Tom Fowler, youthful Gray county official trapper, since he began warring against the ancient en-emy of the feathered family.

He is making his center of operations near the Cubine place in the Back community, but is running a line of traps 50 miles long. After the county began paying part of his salary, he was under supervision of placed County Agent Ralph Thomas Any county resident troubled with coyotes is asked to notify

Mr. Thomas at once. Fowler has a method all his own. He places an anchor on the trap chains, letting Mr. Coy-M'e wander until the anchor catches on something, and revealing the animal's favored haunts. One coyote became caught in river debris and was drowned.

RELIEF GROUP TO GIVE JOBS TO 29 NEEDY

First Employment To Be on Streets and Alleys

Twenty-nine jobless men known be in great need of work will be given employment Monday by the federal relief committee. They will work three days of 8

hours at 30 cents an hour. The ave as a common ground an ex- first jobs will be clearing of barressed belief against cancellation pits on South Barnes street to facilitate drainage. Alleys will be cleaned had run afoul of the customs offi and weeds cut on vacant lots. Fer- cers. Several months ago, his plan tilizer will be placed on the city was forced down under similar cir park. Two teams and a truck will cumstances at the San Angelo mu be used in the 3-day program.

11st of 292 unemployed men of varying needs. It is obvious that the funds available for the rest of from the Mexican border severa the year will be insufficient to give hundred miles over American terri more than a few days work per tory week to the neediest men. No addi-Indianapolis today he could count week to the needlest men. No addionly four avenues out of the debt total funds will be received until about January 15. The wage scale will be adjusted to the class of work being done, with a man and team or truck drawing 62½ cents discussed in European circles. I coubt, however, that they will go bet for The the the the project is to furnish relief, and not to provide full salaries.

The number employed each day will be gradually increased as the ministration has a number of projects on which men can be employed, and will in addition furnish several supervisors from the regular ctiy

Few rules have been made to govern the distribution of the work-relief, for the reason that nearly every applicant has needs differing that "Americans are not going to from other individuals. The comstand for cancelling debts Europe mittee, composed of C. H. Walker, chairman; Alex Schneider, W. A. Bratton, M. K. Brown, and John R. Mrs. A. L. Reamsnyder of Rox-ana was a Pampa shopper here to discuss problems which arise and compile complete records to be filed with the governor.

> Among the Pampans who attended the McLean-Shamrock football game in McLean Friday afternoon were Siler Faulkner, Charlie Thut John Hessey, Sherman White, A. G Post. W. H. Lang, Carl Boston

A committee of which I. A. Free man is chairman was chosen to employa director for the December The committee will meet "Love-In-a-Mist" was a highly successful comedy when produced in New York a few years ago. Try-

outs for the play will be announced TEXAS: Partly cloudy Monday partly cloudy, Directors present at the meeting dolder in north portion. were Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Warren Cretney, Mrs.

-AND A SMILE QUEBEC, Que.—Gaston Marquis went to a camp near the Maine border to hunt moose. No moose were to be found, so with two companions, he set out listlessly for a walk through the woods, armed only the LaNora, was host to about 30 members at the theater where "Chandu" was shown on the screen two parties met. Marquis' companions fainted. Marquis fired wild twice, hit the bear with a third Marquis fired amnesia.

"I had no difficulty in recognizing him. Anyone who has ever the distriction of the first of the fi "Outward in the future. One such play an lil, "Aren't nounced last night was "The Prin- dant. When they came to, there tents every Friday morning. It is

FLYING ACE OF WORLD WAR CHARGED WITH **SMUGGLING**

SHIP HELD 80 GALLONS

AIRMAN KEPT IN JAIL ON \$4,000 BOND AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19. (A)

William T. (Bill) Ponder, American world war flier, remained in jail here today pending efforts to arrange bond on charges of smuggling iquor from Mexico into the United Two customs officers, flying speedy biplane, forced Ponder a the point of a rifle to land his big monoplane near Poteet, in Atas-

cosa county, yesterday, found 80 gallons of alcohol in the plane and took Ponder into custody. Ponder was granted bond of \$4,000 by United States Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart. The plane, which customs men said was well adapted to aerial patrol work, was confis-

The war veteran, who was cred ited with shooting down 11 en-emy planes, talked with an attorney in Fort Worth, his home. He waived preliminary hearing and declined o make a statement. He was visit ed at the jail by an old war "buddy John Frost, banker of San Antoni who declined to go on the bond

the amount of \$4,000. It was not the first time Ponds nicipal airport, and recently Ponde

Chas. Mullen, foreman of works paid a fine of \$500 in the case, for the committee, has a registration. In both instances, the flier brought to earth with loads of liquor after furious aerial chases from the Mexican border several

New York Oilman To Attend Meet Of Independents

J. Edward Jones of New York nationally known oil man, royalty owner and writer will deliver one of the leading addresses at the annual convention of the Independent

Petroleum association of Texas at Fort Worth on December Mr. Jones has long been active for dent of the Independent Petrolem Petroleum Statement," a statistical the hole Wednesday. The hole

magazine. and Competition." Other speakers who have accepted eral James V. Allred, and Ernest O

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Goad of tion. vesterday.

I. F. Powers of Memphis, Ten, isited in Pampa last week.

would have to go without lunch. whose parents are unable to give ing. them money to buy lunch at the school cafeteria or to send a lunch ing of children who otherwise could with them.

MADE IN GRAY IN LAST WEEK Several Rigs Built; Well on Williams Nears Pay Although no new production was eported in the county during the st week, several new locations were nade and others were spudded in

The dangerous age?—it was way back when. Witness these perilous playthings that have been gathered together at Chicago's Hobby Show,

organized to display ancient items of interest to collectors. Jane Fer-

ris, above, shows a playful little pistol. Thelma Hubbard, below,

finds that Madame Pompadour ap-

parently didn't have much faith in

the chivalry of courtiers of King

Louis XV of France, her royal lover.

For the handle of the pearl and

lace fan concealed a tiny stiletto

or rigs built. Several tests neared the pay but were held up by loss of The Texas company's No. 13 Wil liams in section 7 block 1. south-Association of America. He per-sonally publishes the "Monthly heads after the tools were lost in

bottomed at 2,744 feet. His subject will be "Expedients had not been recovered yesterday, and Competition."

Among the new locations were two on the Catlin ranch east of the city places on the program are: E. G. The Guilf Production company's No. Bedford of Midland; Attorney Gen- 2 Catlin is ready to drill near the Thompson of the Railroad commis- 3 and the J. M. Baldridge No. 1 on

for a west offset to the Gulf loca-The Mid-Kansas Petroleum near Miami were Pampa shoppers company has the derrick built for its No. I Gething in section 13, block A-9, H&GN survey. The rig also

(See NEW WELLS, Page 8)

KIWANIS CLUB 'WANTS EXTRA PENNIES' FOR POOR CHILDREN

"We want only your extra pen-|added to the other donations, to nies" is the slogan on glass jars being placed in most stores in Pampa each day until the end of the term by the Kiwanis club. The pennies that are collected in the jars will be not have nourishment at noon time given to the schools of Pampa to will be given the benefit of the free feed the children who otherwise lunches. Surveys made in the past have shown that many children Every peny that is collected from have to go to school in the morning the containers will buy food at without a good breakfast and rewholesale for unfortunate children main in school all day without eat-

There's no overhead to the feednot have a good lunch at noon, Each member of the Kiwanis club said Lee Waggoner, who is in charge will be in charge of two of the "pen"Your extra pennies" drive.
"Your extra pennies dropped into

'MODEL STUDENT' SON **PROMINENT FAMILY**

AGED WOMAN IS BEATEN

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH NOT ACCOUNTED FOR BY POLICE

CHICAGO Nov. 19. (P)-A of wealthy parents and a "model student" was sought tonight for what police termed one of the cruellest murders in Chicago's his-

The youth, 16-year-old Bert Arnold, was wanted for questioning about the killing of his grandmoth-er, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60, in the home

his parents Mrs. Saxe was beaten to death and her body dropped into a cis-tern. Elements of mystery suitable for a Scotland Yard "thriller" were contained in the evidence—heel prints of a woman's shoe in blood, fingerprints on two costly candela-

ora, and a missing automobile. Police theorized young Aronld might possible have been the victim of kidnapers who killed the eld-erly woman. They said, however, evidence indicated Mrs. Saxe was killed by someone familiar with the Arnold home. Bert Arnold was the only member of the family activities were not accounted for at

ime of the killing. Young Arnold last was seen at 10 m., last night when he left a church dance in company with several other youths. He was driving Mrs. Saxe's automobile, the machine

which was missing today.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, were attending the theater, although Bert told his friends at he dance they had left for Denver. Two younger children were asleep in the house during the kill-

The youth's father examined his ed a pistol, a bottle of liquor, and a murder mystery novel with a grue-some passage underlined.

McWright Suit To Continue Monday

The civil suit of Lemuel Mc-Wright against the Panhandle & Santa Fe railroad for damages was far from closed in 31st district court

vesterday. All of Monday will likely be required for the remainder of the defense testimony and preparation of the court's charge. A night session may be held for the lengthy

Judge H. E. Hoover, one of the defense attorneys, has several dep-ositions to read into the record, a task he had started before noon yesterday.

STATIONS DESIGNATED Four more headlight testing sta-

ons have been designated by county commissioners. These are the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company, the K & T garage at 122 N. Cuyler, the Plains One Stop Service station at the corner of Kingsmill and Ballard, and Cook's Battery station on Cuyler at Francis

James M. Williams of Kingsmill was here Friday night.

SAW-

Beryl Sanders, new manager of M System store No. 1—he's okey. Mr. Sanders came to Pampa from Amarillo where he was manager of an M System store there. L. W. Hardcastle is the new manager of M System sore No. 2 here.

A bunch of high school boys, sitting in on district court, trial sober up pretty pronto when Judge Ewing told them they were in a court room. He threatened to throw them out (though not in those words) if they didn't quiet down. Judge Hoover of Canadian, a lawyer in the case, seemed to resent the oys' volubility.

"Chinch" Barrett after the Quan-ah game and it was his opinion that Pampa would have scored more touchdowns if they hadn't talked the Quanah boys into a rage—ac-cusing them of picking cotton, dig-ging yams. The Indians also shot a lot of sarcasm about the amount of water taken in by the Hs

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. POND.....Business Manager OLIN E. HINKLE..... Managing Editor

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire. The ated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication

special dispatches herein also are reserved , Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office

at Pam	a, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879
	SUBSCRIPTION RATES
	BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA
One Y	\$6.00
One M	nth
One W	ek
	By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Countles
One Y	sar\$5.00
Bix Mo	ths 2,75
	By Mail Elsewhere
One Y	ar\$7,00
Six Mo	ths 3.75
Three	fonths

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

RESTORE THE ERRING: Brethren, if a men be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.



On Tolerance

Perfection is of the spirit. It is not logical to believe no end." that it can be legislated, since legislation is compulsion with very material punishments. The best legislation is aimed at the protection of citizens from harm at the hands of offenders,

and is not intended to be good for the violators. The reformation of an individual is usually through love, neighborly affection, genuine concern. Legislation can help to remove temptations, but it must be used in the spirit of tolerance. Much has been said and written about human liberty. Much legislation has been passed in the spirit of reform, and much will be retained to prevent nuisances. The saloon will not be long

tolerated in most communities of our day and time. The drunkard needs more than legislation condemna-We illustrate with a letter received from New Orleans by Captain Clyde Hollingsworth of the local Salva-

When you picked me up on the streets of Bradenton, Fla., I had been drunk for ten weeks straight. I was so drunk I merely knew where I was. I staggered up to you while you were selling 'War Crys,' I saw only the red band on your hat and the sign, 'The Salvation Army.' I knew that if I had a friend in the world I would find that friend in you.

As you know, I was on the verge of committing suicide. I had already written to my wife, whom I had not seen for 5 years, telling her I was going to end it all. You prayed with me right there on the edge of the sidewalk and then took me in your car to your home and there read the Bible and prayed with me for three hours. Then and there I gave my heart to God and I have never been sorry because I decided to serve Jesus. He has kept me through these two years and I know as I depend on Him. He shall continue to keep me. . .

This man, his letter continues, was for 12 years manager of a wagon manufacturing branch in Georgia, then for 14 years manager of a bottling company. Liquor was his weakness, and though he could buy it now, he does

There is a tolerance born of the sincere desire to help, rather than condemn, the erring. Fortunately, this tolerance and genuine concern can continue in effect despite the ups and downs of legislation.

That New Deal

Forgotten men, told to expect a "new deal" under a democratic administration, should not expect too much,

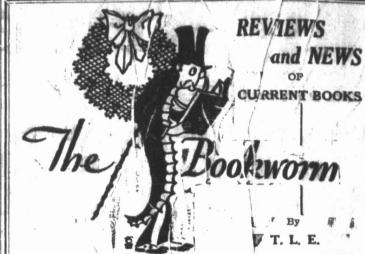
Rather than an immediate new deal, it is a new shuffle, at the same old game of politics. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as president, will deal part of the cards after the shuffle of March 4, next. Much of the dealing, however, will remain the duty of his cabinet, his congress. For after all, ours is not a dictatorship, nor is it a government by party. The party is the vehicle in which our representatives travel to congress. Arriving, they largely park the vehicle, though depending upon party alignments to secure necessary majorities.

Mr. Roosevelt, despite his emphatic gestures, is not the "man of the hour" as President Hoover was. The president-elect is a good politician, willing to listen, well educated. Surrounded by honest capable advisers, he should be a safe leader. But he is no super-man. Accomplishments of the coming quadrennium will not be his, although he will share the credit and mistakes, of course. The new deal, however, which has been envisioned by hard-pressed citizens will take years to effect, just just as current abuses are rooted in years of favoritism at the hands of those in authority.

Moreover, the "stake" of the forgotten men is interwoven with that of those same favorites. An economic revolution cannot be wrought in 4 years without harming forgotten men, even if the new leaders knew exactly how to bring it about, which they do not. We have seen the shuffle, a new cabinet will be dealt from the ing "millionaire" is steered through that schedule by 3 deck of cards, but the major moves are yet to be made, a. m. but the effects to be felt.

Citizens have shuffled, but the war debt problems are still as forbidding as ever. The Manchurian issue is problem, but it ought to put two speakeasies in every unfinished business despite the precedents laid down by garage. Secretary Stimson. Adherence to the World Court, reviving the League of Nations, saving the cause of disarmament, doing something about Russian credits and possible, conditional recognition of the U.S. R. R.—these are just a few of the gigantic problems left on the presidential desk. In the domestic picture are unemployment, the growing national deficit, proposed merging of de-partments to lower the terrific cost of government, the ever-present tariff question, anti-trust legislation and en-

forcement, racketeering, prohibition. Anyone who thinks even half these problems can be olved by the next congress-which from Roosevelt's Christmas savings. tandpoint is many months away—is simply unfamiliar ith the situation. For after all, ours is a rather crude civilization in many ways, ill-governed, cruelly unmind-ful of the value of human life, fundamentally materialistic making progress but slowly in the former arts of



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

of this column have voiced a willingness to contribute their own rebut profess a lack of detailed knowledge in the handling of them, I'm taking this opportunity to set forth, here, the twelve basic principles in writing reviews:

"THE TWELVE COMMANDMENTS. (Don'ts for Reviewers.) 1st: Don't waste what little space

you have by complaining of your lack of it. Don't quote Ecclesiastes: "Of the making of books there is

3rd: Don't use adjectives. ductive" and "intriguing" are bad enough, but 'very" and "interesting" are the worst; they are all threadbare. When you are tempted to use "very" substitute "damn." then if you don't cut it, the copyreader will. If a book is interestng" try to make your review show it; if it is "dull", let your reflector.

BECAUSE MANY REVIEWERS show it .- cr return the book. 4th: Don't take books for the sake of filling gaps in your education,—unless you take them at their worth, read them for your own personal enlightment. Unless you have a knowledge of the subject, the chances are that your review will show it, and will be worth less.

5th: Don't try to make your

readers think that you krow more than the author who has spent his lifetime on it, but if you are sure of your ground, and cottch your expeft napping, then you have rendered a service by noting it. 6th: Don't treat your author as a personal enemy; critic sm should be

courteous. 7th: Don't forget your audience it is two-fold. A Hoovercrat and Recoseveltian may sit "side by side in the subway" and read your column,-a literati and shop-girl. If the book hinges or opinion, how

ever. don't straddle the fence. 8th: Don't make copy of your ignorance of the subject on which

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK-What would you want to do if you were a millionoaire for a day in New York?

A movie company raises the question. Yes, in a publicity contest. The winner is offered a day in the big city with an entertainment schedule based on "a curious insight as to the popular conception of a millionaire's daily routine.'

Paradoxically, the less one knows about New York the easier it might be for him to make up his mind on how he would want to spend such a day here. The uninitiated one, from a distance, can count the lures of the city on the fingers of his hands and decide he'd prefer to do this, see that.

The more one knows of the city's infinite variety the more of a problem for him to choose his fun under fall on some scenes in the Palo such conditions. I'm sure that if some genii came along and dropped a bottomless purse in my lap, and told me I had the day off to go and do as I pleased, I would spend half of my day of days just sitting around, trying to make up my mind.

Million Dollar Dream

Let's examine the movie company's schedule and see how it might suit us to follow it, since we're up in the air on a program of our own.

The day is started by "a breakfast in bed in a luxurious three-room suite of a popular hotel." So far so good. But, by the way, what time is breakfast? Don't you agree with me it's not a millionaire's day if we have to get up too early—even on a crowded day of days?

May God bless each of you and comfort way in water of sed you agree with me it's not a millionaire's day if we have

After being attended by a barber, manicurist and masseur, we are helped to dress "by the English valet or the French maid."

Next comes a ride in an extravagant motor car to a Westchester country club, then a short cruise on a private yacht, and "the temporary millionaire will motor to city hall to meet the mayor.'

Now we certainly hold nothing personal against Mayor McKee, but don't you think we could be just as happy without going to city hall? Surely the mayor's feelings wouldn't be hurt.

Anyway, there follows a shopping tour along Fifth avenue and lunch at a Park avenue hostelry. Lunch at last! We are beginning to get mighty hungry. And, by the way, what time is it already?

The afternoon is filled with a matinee, climbing the Empire State tower, visiting back-stage folk and dressing for dinner "with the expert assistance of a valet or

Then there's a jaunt through Central park "in a coach and four" (four what? Surely there are not four horses left?), dinner, the theater again, a visit to a radio broadcasting station, an after-theater supper in Central park, a round of night clubs in the Village and Harlem and—"at 3 a. m. to bed"

Prize for Prize Givers

For my part I've decided I don't want to try such a day. But I will do this. To add to the impressiveness of the contest, I offer to turn over to the movie company one share of stock in another movie company (provided it is not above 621/2 cents on the exchange) if the visit-The seed and and the property

A still on every farm might not solve the agriculural

They say an ocean liner's cabin is he safest spot in the world and a Pullman berth comes next. So if you stay at home—it's at your own risk.

Now Helene Madison, the swimming champ, has signed up with the movies. One-piece suits never bothered her sense of modesty, but what will happen to it when they hand her a movie-style evening gown!

Now is the time for all good men to spend their

And when beer comes back, there'll be the problem

Holdup men usually take things calmly if their victim happens to be unarmed.

ing impressionistic, it sounds incompetent. If one little point has you guessing, make use of your public library card; if the whole work is clothed in uncontents. work is clothed in uncertainty, you will do justice to your reputation by returning it.

9th: Don't "serve dinners." You may tempt your readers to accept your judgment of a book withou saying it compares with everything from a heavy meal of roast turkey to a light one of whipped-cream and a box o fFrench choco-

10th: Don't quote, quarrel with, or even take cognizance of the jacket; above all, don't write jacket stuff yourself. "Such and such a book will be warmly welcomed by so and so's large circle of readers" is inexcusable. There are other ways of showing that the book is not a

11th: Don't waste space by exclaiming over the binding unless it is most unusual,—or better, unique. 12th: Don't write more than one page, double-spaced, for the average popular novel, unimportant biography or elementary textbook. Don't write more than two pages for the fairly important book. And even for books of first-rate importance, do not run over four. And these should be rare!

NOW THAT A FEW of the mos important rules are are NOT to be violated have been advanced, I hope, that some of you readers whose favorite companion is a book
or "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou"-will discard that "fear of incomptence" and contribute some reviews to this column. What if some of them are rejected? You have no idea how much fun it is, and how much more you get out of a book that you really take time to consider! Besides, if you keep at it lon genough, you'll either get the kick out of having one published, or save enough "rejection slips" to paper your bed-room. I did just that, and finally had the coziest "glue room" you can imagine:-Texas skies have nothing on a nooky little den papered in blue-slips!

MOREOVER, IF YOU have a yen writing verse, this column is also open for that sort of effort; incidentally, several poems of no little merit have first seen the light of day through such a department at this one.

Of course it may take a little more than a "by heart" knowledge of the "Don'ts for Reviewers," and the "roses are red and violets are blue" nursery ditty to write reviews and poetry, but, judging from past contributions, there must be a world of latent talent and cubby-holed material of value on the North Plains. Why not give it the opportunity it deserves?

Famous Painter Is Back in Panhandle

AMARILLO, Texas, (A)—Scenic and historical spots of the Panhandle have lured Ben Carlton Mead, until recently of San Anonio, back to his home in Ama-He has worked during the Duro canyons.

Mead has made a study of scenes and characters associated with Texas history. His illustrations for Frank Dobie's "Coronady's Children" are perhaps the best known of these. He has done some sketches of old Tascosa and the Adobe Walls battleground, in the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to each of our many friends, for their kindness and

comfort you in your hour of sadness, and may friends be as kind and true to you as you have been to us, is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gray and

children. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson

(Grandparents), Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson and Mr. L. H. Johnson and boys and

members of family. J. L. Romines of Phillips was Pampa visitor last night.

Dread Lee of White Deer was Pampa visitor Saturday

SPEARS FURNITURE & REPAIR SHOP



Always Pure and Wholesome PHONE 670

GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY

Stagg's Maroon In Last Fight

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (A) — Amos Alonzo Stagg ended his record breaking football run today but here was no story book finish.

Huddled on the players' bench as Huddled on the players' bench as head football coach for the last official time at the University of Chicago, he watched his 41st and final Maroon team routed by the bristling Badgers from Wisconsin by a two-touchdown margin. The final score was Wisconsin 18, Chicago 7. For a few minutes early in the second period, it looked as if Stagg's curtain call of football would crowned with one of the outstanding upset victories of the season. His Maroons, badly outcharged on the right side of the line, had come back from almost nowhere to take a 7-6 lead and the loyal crowd of 20,000, shivering as the icy blasts swept the field, arose and cheered. The Badgers rushed back, scored another touchdown for a five-point lead at half time and then added lead at half time and then added another by clean superiority to

GOING TO GAME

clinch the victory.

Among the Pampans who left Friday afternoon for McLean to see the McLean-Shamrock football game were John B. Hessey, Charlie Thut. Sherman Briggs, and Harry E. Hoare W. O. Workman and Olin E. Hinkle went to Panhandle to see

LeFors play Panhandle in another

important class B game.



century Persia, a secret sunded by Hassan ben allging in the use of the Oriental drug mehisb, and, when under its influence, in the practice of secret murder. The murderous drigker of hashish came to be called hashash in the Arabic and that origin comes our English

Write for Free Booklet, which suggests how you may obtain a command of English through the knowledge of word origins included in

Webster's New International DICTIONARY COMPANY SPRINGFIELD MASS.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 19.(#)—The a 5 to 0 victory. About 12,000 fans owerful Nebraska Cornhuskers cound a hard-fighting foe in their bix six championship battle with in the last quarter to offset the visit the Oklahoma Sooners this after-



RAIL FARES

"CHEAPER DER MILE DHAN DRIVING A CAR"

ROUND-TRIP EXCUSRSIONS TO CENTRAL AND
WESTERN DESTINATIONS NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST 70% REDUCTION—About 1 CENT a mile between Texas and from stations in Texas to destinations in 50% REDUCTION—Less than 2 CENTS a mile to than Texas or Louisiana.

- FASTER - MORE COMFORTABLE Texas and Louisians—Tickets on sale Nov. 22, 23 and 24 turn limit leave destination prior to mignish of Nov. 2th All other points—Tickets on sale Nov. 22, 23 and 24, home by Nov. 30th, 1932.

Also Reduced Pullm For further information, rates, routes, reservations, etc.,

Call-Or Write-L. W. KLEIN, T. B. GALLAHER, General Passenger Agen Amarillo, Texas Pampa, Texas

"A BANK FOR EVERYBODY"

THE First National

Gray County's Oldest National Bank

Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits over \$100,000.00

- OFFICERS

E. BASS CLAY, Ass't Cashier

B. E. FINLEY, President J. R. HENRY, Vice President DeLEA VICARS, Vice President EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier J. O. GILLHAM, Asst. Cashier B. D. ROBINSON, Ass't Cathier F. A. PEEK, Ass't Cashier

GONE ARE THE DAYS



When oil lamps and candles with their dangerous open flames were used for lighting gone with the fringed piano covers, the do-dad and horse-hair sofa.

Sister Susie now does her practicing under bright electric lights. Mother has discarded her broom for an electric sweeper and preserves the family food in an electric refrigerator instead of a spring house.

Fond recollections of days gone by are pleasant when indulged in under comfortable surroundings but none of us want to return to the old modes of living.

FLECTRICITY HAS MADE MOTHER YOUNGER

Southwestern Company

Number '4' Instead

omehow struck up an acquaintance when I was back East, and through cause besides being all the aforesome stroke of Fate, we met every said things, he was plumb dumb time I stepped East of the Missisand North of the Mason-Dixon just imagine!

Eastern family, probably first stubbed his toe when he jumped from the "Mayflower" to the Plymouth Rock, and from all appearances, fell flat on his face on that selfsame occasion. But that made no difference about his looks; he carried a fat wallet, flew an amphidrove a Isota-Franchini, walked on paths of rcses, and had to his credit three completely demolished private dining-rooms in speakeasies, two hundred and seven police tickets, and two divorces. By

another provincial heritage. I think it was positively revolting to him, this "background" of mine, but on our third introduction, someone whispered to him that I had frequentel the Indian reservations out West,—and that heard, or thought of him. made us pals! We had long since

to make use of corn!
All of which meant,—and believe it or not, it had an connection with this dissertation,—I barged about with the "400" until even the sight of a Western Story magazine made me homesick. During those months I naturally heard the cosmopolites make roopy noises, like an English hedge-hog held at bay, every time licized show-place of the East was discussed; I felt the static when they tried to out-do each other with their "Oh my dear! isn't that spot perfectly adorable!" speeches walking." everytime someone spoke of some

And more than that the law of aver. ages stepped right up and saw to it that I visited a representative cross-section of all these "famed" "resort jaunts" all of which brings me to the point and a perfect agree-men with Horace Greeley's famous bromide,—"Go west, young man!"
Not only am I more proud of my

native Western home, my heritage and my associations than ever before, but I can say to Archie and his well-traveled friends that there are resorts here in my own state of Texas that would make their heralded hostelries habsolutely haw-

The people that operate them don't kinda confident like, and gives me aim they're the most perfect in a chance to come back, but I'm claim they're the most perfect in the world, but that's what I like about it: they're glad you patronize them instead of going in search of the best in the world," take an he'd made at me during our active the properties of the world," take an he'd made at me during our active the world," take an he'd made at me during our active the world," take an he'd made at me during our active the world," take an he'd made at me during our active the world," take an he'd made at me during our active the world," take an he'd made at me during our active the world," take an he'd made at me during our active the world, where the world, which was an experience the world, where the world w see that you do!

Instead of taking the "Lord Bolingbroke once slept in the green chamsomeone called it 'America's Finest' in 1847, so take it or leave it" attitude, they're keeping a-breast of the times, and not rest-

was down in this beautiful little town of Mineral Wells, and as much stay it would surprise some of the Silverspoon's friends, I stayed at me a chance to say another word, "Pesides, I don't use the old fire-

about it?" you says? Just because better food than you ever tasted and here's where you get your real on any boat.

Archie Gotrocks Silverspoon and I | as the fly in the operating room, or cintment, or whatever it is. Be-cause besides being all the afore-

"Archie," I says to him on the last night I had ever hoped to see him again, "what do you think of indoor sports?"
"Well, fellow," he elecutes. "They're

all right, but they stay too late.' Which is probably pretty clever in a person that has been known to make at least one witty remark in his lifetime, but which was nothing short of sickening, doming from this sacred wad of big nil in such

"You talk like a range-rider from Flatbush, N. Y." I hissed contemptably, and leaves. "I'd rather, by that I mean, he was at the head of the social register!

aby, and leaves far, have sailed the plains in a prairie-schooner and stepped out on prairie-schooler and stepped out a Rhode Island Red, than to have from the West to him, and though come across the pond in the May I couldn't boast his record and flower and embarked on a Plymouth reputation. I was proud of my own Rock, if it means bein' as dumb as you!" I adds on my way out.

He flung a "Then go home, you yokel; I'd rather raise hell than chickens anyway!" at me as I went out, an that's the last I ever saw, can imagine my chagrin at running held a gratifude for those red-skins into him on the second day of what that first showed his family how had promised to be four days of the most enjoyable trip I could imag-

When I saw him I ducked my chin like I was looking to see if I spilled any egg on my tie at breakfast, and started walking real fast, but it was no use; he hailed me. And my surprise at seeing him was no-greater than the one I got when hedge-hog held at bay, every time some watering-spot or beach club on the continent was mentioned; I saw them go into autogyric convulsions of ecstasy when some published show-place of the Fort water than the che I got when he was tight, "Why, Bill! You old sonot-a-gun. What in the devil are you doing here!" He had always called me "William" except when he was tight, which then was only one of these crenoline and old-lace "Willies", kinda fem like.

"Oh, hello Archie" I moans kinda "You men,—I, uh,—what?" I feebly, and add, "O nothin',—just stammered, and finally recovered walking." Knowing he had never left his bottle long enough to learn place they never heard of, cared a nursery rime, I figured a high-less about, and dreamed least of tened quotation would catch him so off-guard that he'd give up, so I enjoy a life like that, but at the

> In travelling I shape myself betimes to idle-

And take fool's pleasures At which he ups and hands be packet in the form of

a grace, By shrugs and strange contortions

sent to roam,

Excels a dunce that has been kept

these picturesque hills and valleys.

I was in a daze. Imagine Archie at home!"

snell-frockied, and just stares He understands I'm nonplussed,

Ill enjoy their hospitality, and everything in their power to thank gcodness, I'm a changed man. Let's forget the past and get to-gether on some of this good old leg-work in."

so enthusiastic, that I didn't have I mean is you,—you can walk

ing on Civil War reputations! he goes on; "am staying at the goes on; "am staying at the goes on; "am staying at the just returned from one of the swell-all those Eastern places put in the est, most expensive, eye-opening shade. Have you ever stayed there?" "No," I confessed,—"but I'm stay- time nearly jerking me off

Silverspoon's friends, I stayed at a hotel that is Texas-owned, Texas-The Eaker (and this is no advertisement!)

"And why don't I write Archic for a big ocean liner. Spacious verandas around the holicity of the following for t

surprise!), the first person I ran into down there was none other than the one and only Archie Gotshan the one and only Archie rocks Silverspoon,—gone Texan! slum, billiard-rooms, bowling altraction in the sight of him positively finest bath-house in America. It

CHICK, YOU SCAPED ME

BIG IDEA COMING UP

SILLY! WHAT'S THE

THE FIRE-ESCAPE

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



endance, and is spotlessely clean. "When you take one of these, eat one of their meals, enjoy an evening in the hotel, and get a good night's rest, you really feel like

'You men,—I, uh,—what?" vith a weak "Yeah." After a second's impression (it did finall same time, who could finance one?"

"Believe it or not. Bill" he exlaimed, "but you can live here as cheaply as you can at home,-if not more so. Don't think I don't know having been on one of those 'minium allewances' since the old gent bought me a one-way ticket from "Returning, he proclaims by many Manhattan"

When he finally finished talking about the great opportunities for outdoor life, what with golf, horseof his face,

How much a dunce that has been back riding, tennis, and hiking in Gotrocks Silverspoon taking then he laughs right in my face, kind of exercise,—especially hiking! (Which I still doubted very much.)
"Come on with me while I finish

my morning's jaunt." he said: "vesterday I hiked to East Mountain. after thinking over all the cracks then around the Rotary Trail to Bell mountain. Today I'm headed

Western hospitality" "Me?" I asks, dumfounded. "Me I started to interrupt, but he was walk nine miles with you; what "I've been down here three months," | sitting up and taking your old Bour-

C. T. Hubert, injured when a car ne was working over fell on him, was able to be taken to his home,

SHARE TAXI TRADE

MADRID (AP)—To cut down depression in the taxi trade, cab ownrs here have given each vehicle a etter denoting a week day which is a forced day off. Arrest and fine the sight of him positively threw me flat on by back, with him in the neutral corner and put me in the count. He was bad news in the flesh for me,—as obnoxions in the flesh flesh flesh for me,—as obnoxions in the flesh fle

FOOTBALL BANNED, BRAWN OF CAMPUS GOES HORSESHOEING

By DALE HARRISON, NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (P)—Horsehoes sang through the Long Island University air today as youth fin-

ally had its fling.
In other years the brute strength of the student huskies was loosed on the gridiron.

The faculty, in saying football must stop, acted with solicitude for the shinbones of its strapping stripngs. It felt that collegians should have good, clean sport, but that fcotball was perhaps too rough. transfer of allegiance from one ani-

mal to antoher. There was for precedent the recent political swaphards of the campus bitterly com-plained today, more kick to foot-In the enough of the points one wins. Clair Bee, a football coach de-prived of football, has adapted himelf to the changing times and is now head coach of the horseshoo

"My squad," explained Mr. Be with the conservatism that marks most exponents of sports, "cannot as yet be called a man-o-war. The pitching of horseshoes, if properly ursued, is a life work. It is the branch of amateur sports," he idded proudly, "wherein 'ringers'

re not frowned upon."
"My boys, some of whom may ectually have ridden horses to the acunds so far as I know, are enhusiastie. They think horseshoes, hoes, and I was almost eady to say eat horseshoes.

horse on their opponents." customers exclusively and in which The matter of cheerleaders, water substitutes for intexicating liquors oys, stadium ushers, and victory are sold or advertised for sale. alls for the varsity horseshoers

has not as yet been discussed.

CURBS BOASTFUL ADS requested" by the government tour-

JUST TAKE

A PEEK

THROUGH THE

KEYHOLE

Mobbed!

Forbidding Jobs For Weaker Sex

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)-There are still a few jobs left it appears, which women can't take away from In place of the pig skin there the men. And in the matter of flew today the horseshoe. In a providing such denials by law, way, it amounted merely to the Ohio claims to lead the nation Ohio claims to lead the nation.

It's Ohio's way of protecting the health of its women, says Edgar W. ping of the elephant for the donkey. Brill, who is chief of the state's There may have been, as some die_ division of factory and building in-

In the Buckeye state, for example has its points. And if one gets driver or bell hop. There are a lot also.

All but four states have laws regulating the work of women, but none have a number equal to those Ohio's statute books, while Alabama, Florida, Iowa and West Virginia have no laws of this class. Among the kinds of employment which Ohio women are forbidden

ing meters, and ticket selling except tween 6 a. m. and 10 p. m. They can't work as section hands of a railroad, as a watchman at a Travel Bureau for a free trip servcrossing, or as workers in blast fur-

naces. except in the offices). Also forbidden are shoe shining parlors, bewling alleys, pool rooms. "Now, if in their competition they bar rooms and saloons or public can only wear horseshoes. It will be horse on their opponents."

drinking places which cater to male frank Keim, local representative.

Ohio women may not work in delivery service on wagons or automobiles, in operating freight baggage elevators, in baggage hand-ROME (47)—Hotels, theaters and ling, freight handling and truck- ed offerings for early Christman ing of any kind, or in employment buyers. "We are well pleased with

Conoco Travel Baptist Professor **Bureau Makes Visit** in City

Making is possible for 300 thousand American motor tourists to travel comfortably along 342 mil-lion miles o fatrange highways amy lion miles of strange highways may practical task for an oil corpora-

tion to undertake.

Furnshing a personalized scenic service to each of these thousands of people free of charge may sound more unbelievable. Yet that is just what the Conoco Travel Bureau, maintained by Continental Oil company, has accomplished thus far this year, according to L. H. McAl-ister, in charge of the huge Coroco Travel Bureau bus which reached here yesterday afternoon. The novel red, green and white bus, which is one of the two now touring America in behalf of the bureau, carries a number of interesting scenic dis-plays and is equipped to broadcast oth radio music and speeched to the crowds which gather around to

Almost three years ago when the bureau set up headquarters in Den-ver in the heart of the Rocky mountain vacation region, man, people shook their heads and voiced the opinion that such a large scale undertaking could never be successful. Like the Wrights brothers' first airplane and the early day automobile, it was looked upon as

rather dubious experiment. During the first year the bureau was in operation, however, it plan-ned more than 26,000 trips for motorists. In 1931 a number of fea-tures were added, the service was advertised in newspapers throughou the country and 67,000 motorists were assisted.

It was such service as this. Mr. McAlister told a Pampa NEWS 19porter that has caused the bureau to break all previous records thus far this year. Statistics compiled at the end of September, he said, revealed the fact that nearly 130,000 trips had been planned for appli cants since January 1 and that more than 145,000 Conoco passports had been issued. Assuming that threeourths or 97,500 of the trips planned were actually taken, and tha the distance for each trip averaged 3,500 miles, the total distance traveled approximates 342 million miles Assuming also that at least three people took each trip, the total number of bureau patrons would be nearly 300 thousand.

Despite the fact that the summe acation period has passed, thos charge of the bureau predict tha housands of Americans will be touted to winter vacation lands and sport events during the coming months

"The service extended Conoco Travel Bureau is of wide general value, aside from the direct benefit to the motorist," Mr. Mc Alister pointed out, "in that i encourages motorists to stop and hop throughout the country, and because a large staff of workers has been enlisted from the ranks the unemployed to handle the wor In the beautiful Conoco Travel Bu. reau headquarters building in Den ver a large number of men and women are kept busy constantly marking road maps and supplying innumerable pieces of liter re express driving, moulding, read- to scenic spots throughout

Anyone who travels by motor ca or as workers in blast fur-smelters mines, quarries eled or the route to be coveed.

In addition to Mr. McAlister, the other members of the bus party in-G W Brown Fort Worth C. H. Davis, John Richards and

Store Continues Merit Drug Sale

The City Drug store is continuin its "Drugs-of-Merit sale," with add hemselves as the largest, best or requiring frequent or repeated lift-nost luxurious in Italy, have been ing of weights over 25 pounds. Any women violate the laws, that's mas gifts. We feel that Gift buy

OUR

CREDITORS

By Cowan

By Blosser

she'd barged ahead as though he

mistaken idea of sheltering him. The table was beautifully set. As he pushed in her chair, she smiled

up at him bewitchingly. "I've ordered everything you like."

She was expecting him to remark on the transformation she had wrought. "Everything I like! For in-

"Caviare, mushroom soup, squab, endive salad, hot-house grapes."

"After perching in hotels, being my own housekeeper went to my earnings are temporarily wiped head."

they were alone, there was a pause. "How did things go?" she enquired.

"Can't talk here." In the drawing room, snug with shaded lamps and spacious with oblongs of star-filled sky, having arranged herself decoratively on the couch, she awaited him. "Have a cigarette?" he ap-

"Rottenly. The firm's bust. I didn't see Cleasby. He's enjoying a nervous breakdown. The office is

being managed by a receiver." Make

Jaysee Directors Sees Pagan U. S. Meet Monday Eve

By R. W. BARRY,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
ABILENE, Nov. 19. (#)—M. E.
Davis, professor of Bible at Howard
Monday evening. Old and new directors of the Junior chamber of commerce will meet at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Payne college of Brownwood, told the Baptist General Convention of

New officers will be elected and plans for the coming fiscal year will be discussed. The Santa day Texas today that this cannot be called a Christian nation "so long" project will demand particular attention. J. M. Collins is the reover ten years of age have no church tiring president.

millions of our citizens over ten years of age have no church connecton, and with 13,000 villages in educaton," he said. "There is no the great west with 800 to 1,000 in-other way to keep education Chris-tian than by its having the support gospel is ever heard.

tian than by its having the support and encouragement of a great "If our people refuse to take seriously the task of Christian educa-"Ours cannot be called a Christion, there is dinger of our drifting tian nation so long as thirty-six into trained paganism



BYNOPSIS: Snatched from a belated honeymoon in France by the news that his employer has failed, Clive and his giddy young wife hurry back to New York. Clive's mind is haunted by the image of Santa's first husband Dicky and the "reformation" Santa believes she has wrought in him. And at once they land, Santa engineers a return to the apartment her money supports, although she knows Clive defects it.

as thirty-six millions of our people

affiliation"
"Our Baptist forces have only one

way of disarming the rebellion of

skepticism, modernism and infidel-

ty, and that is through Christian

Christian denomination.

Chapter 27 THE CATASTROPHE

SHE'D been right. It had been fun to return to the old apartment and make a bed late at night, laughing like a pair of children. It was even more fun to wake in the ried was that I would become morning and quarrel over who gigolo." should cook the breakfast-then to discover that there was nothing in the ice-box.

"Let's go cuckoo," she suggested. So they dressed and sallied forth into sun-washed streets, which

were almost empty. "Why, of course! It's Sunday." Santa solved the riddle of their emptiness.

They strolled in the Park and watched the riders. Visited the Metropolitan Museum. Hired a boat on the ornamental lake. Went to a moving picture in the evening. On the walk home, Sana jerked his

"How much has it cost?"

"Less than five dollars. Why?" "We never needed to have gone abroad to be happy, Clive. We can be happy anywhere."

Next morning, being Monday, in a mood of forced cheerfulness he set off to report to Mr. Cleasby. Santa was his mascot. She had per suaded him, contrary to reason that because she was his wife no evil could befall him.

At parting he had asked, "What's your program?"

"I'll invent one," she had replied vaguely. When he admitted himself to the

apartment that evening, how she had occupied herself was obvious. Rugs had been laid, photographframes, lamps and bric-a-brac were merry laugh which broke the ter in their accustomed places. In the narrow hall he paused. The smell a maid. Her persistency was daunt-

comed him. "Barely time to this. Stupid of me."

In the bedroom he found further proofs of her devotion. Her efficiency astounded him. His clothes had that's beyond me." been spread out with the expertness of a valet: shoes in the right place: socks beside them; shirt studded; forgotten.

"The return of the wage-earner!" He frowned at himself in the mirror. Her pretence that he was master of the establishment was maddening. This was her first step toward making the apartment again a habit. In each and all of these attentions he discerned strategy. She'd stolen a march on him. By subtle flatteries she was attempting to purchase his compliance. Having pledged herself to consult him.

didn't figure in the picture. A doubt crossed his mind. Was he has fastened on this apartment, being fair? Possibly this was her You don't really detest it. What

orchids, by gosh!"

While the strange maid hovered, conversation had to be general. With the postponement of their problems a polite estrangement grew between them. They laughed and chatted like chance acquaint-

ances. When coffee had been served and

proached her. "Thanks, old man. Light it for me. got. You see I'm talking comme Didn't things go well?"

"Then how did you spend the day?" "Wandering, I was ashamed-"

me. What right have I to dine on caviare?" He swung around. "What right have I to sit at a table festive with orchids?" "But my dear," she paled at his

She blew a puff of smoke. "Darling, you are an ass."

"You've said it." He started pac

ng. "I was ashamed to return to

this home which you've chosen for

exasperation, "you're my husband. You have every right." "That doesn't give me the right. My furthest thought when I mar-

"No one ever accused you-"Someone will. You've forced luxuries on me that make me ridiculous. Now that I'm jobless, unless live on you, we must economize. The extravagance of this apartment complicates my position horrib' ...

"In a way it does," she nodded. "Then, in heaven's name," he burst out, "why did you settle in the moment my back was turned? She smiled conciliatingly.

"But isn't that selfish, darling?" Her soothing voice pursued him. "Your way at present would mean cheap lodgings. We'd both hate them. Meanwhile, unless we could sub-let this apartment, it would stand empty. "And then there's my side. You

married me when I was damaged goods. If I'd shown false pride and refused to allow you- Won't you understand my motives? This is perhaps the only chance I'll ever have to repay you."

The old doubt assailed him with regard to his fairness. He glanced up. She looked anything but dominant. Slim legs curled under her

she asked a question. "Have I ever failed you?" Evasion would have been easier. He hesitated.

With one of those shameless re versals of which pretty women are capable, she uttered a tinkling "Of course I have. I do things on

of cooking. Voices. She had engaged the impulse. When you left this morning, I longed to restore your sense of security." She waved her "You're late, darling," Santa wel- hands. "I slaved all day to prepare

Resentment faded. "Santa dear, I'd like to: I can't let you off. You've struck a gait

She crossed the room and sank against his knees.

"Listen, Clive, I know what's wor tub filled and scented with bath rying you. Because Dicky sponged salts. Everything orderly; nothing on me, you're afraid to borrow. You and Dicky aren't on the same planet. And there's something else; you're angry with the world because of your set-back. You feel you have to blame somebody. I'm handiest." "I can scarcely blame you for Cleasby's failure."

"It's what you're doing." She caressed him, "Once you thought I showed a lack of faith when you assured me that we'd never quarrel. Married couples can't help quarrelling. They're so inseparable that -this sounds awful-they antagonize each other. Your antagnonism you detest is having inherited me."

"You may be right." She pressed more heavily against

"Then don't punish me for coming to you second-hand," He stroked her wayy hair. If he surrendered, his protest would go for naught. "Neither of us wants to be selfish.

Neither of us wants to be hard on the other. As for punishing you, the thought never entered my head. "Been blowing yourself. And Your divorce has nothing to do will my objections to living at the ra. of twenty thousand a year when out."

"My divorce has everything to do with it." Her eyes became bright with tears, "In your mind, though, you're unconscious of it, this apartment symbolizes Dicky, There's no reason why it should. It was my gift to you."

"But you agreed with me, Santa, when we were abroad. "I still agree with you," she

dumbfounded him. "Then what's the argument?" She sat back on her beels. "There isn't any. The moment

you've found a home to substitute for this one, I'll give up mine, But you haven't found a home and you're not in a position to find one. So why not make the best of the one we've sense-not poetry."

(Copyeight 1931-1932, Coningsby Damson)

The Secret fear that preys upon nta is brought to light, tomor-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

4 14

4

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I HAVE AN ATTACHMENT







The Winning Goal!





ARE

THEY

ORGANIZATION OF COUNCIL OF CLUBS IN PAMPA PROPOSED

Church Women of Pampa Form Federation; Plan Christmas Tree

BOSSES TO BE ENTERTAINED MONDAY PAMPANS ARE AMONG MANY WOMEN WHO ENLIST WITH WAR-TIME SPIRIT IN RED CROSS SERVICE

TO BE SPEAKER

BANQUET IS GIVEN AS ANNUAL EVENT BY **BUSINESS CLUB**

guests of honor at a banquet Mon-day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel, when an annual banquet is given by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club. About 60 persons are expected to attend the function.

The public relations committee, of which Mrs. Jack Dunn is chairman, will be in general charge of the banquet, and Mrs. Dunn will be toastmistress.

The following program has been

arranged: Welcome address, Miss arranged: Welcome address, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker; response, L. L. Sone; reading, Miss Kathryn Vincent; dance, Joyce Smith; Thanksgiving address, Judge W. R.

Mrs. M. P. Downs will introduce the club members, each of whom will introduce her guest.

Mrs. Doucette Is Hostess for **Arno Art Club**

Mrs Frank Foster led a progran based on the artist Raeburn at a meeting of the Arno Art club Friday H. Doucette. Roll call was answered

with current events on art.

Mrs. Foster discussed Raeburn's life, and the following pictures were the basis of talks: MacNab, Mrs Ramon Wilson; The Boy With a Rabbit, Mrs. John V. Andrews; Mrs. Siddons, Mrs. O. H. Booth.
Mrs. Andrews, accompanied by

Mrs. Wilson, have two vocal selections, Heart of Mine (James Whitcomb Riley) and Dany Boy (Fred Weatherby).

The hostess served dainty salad plates with coffee and cakes at the close of the afternoon.

Following are the members who sttended: Mesdames T. F. Morton, O. H. Booth, T. W. Sweatman, Roy Tinsley, John V. Andrews, W. Tinsley, John V. Andrews, V. E. Fatheree, Frank M. Foster, Mack Graham, G. C. Malone, Ramon Wil-son, Jack Mason, T. W. Jamison, and A. H. Doucette.

Legion Auxiliary Gives Shower for **Baker Cafeteria**

gave a specialty dance, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Roy Webb.
Mrs. Webb also rendered several selections on the piano. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served to the following members and one vicitor. Mesdames F bers and one visitor: Mesdames E. S. Hogsett, L. D. Blasingame, Roy of her six children that Mrs. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt learned that work Webb, Chas. Hester, S. A. Burns, W. M. Voyles, Al Lawson, L. M. Spicer, T. E. Rogers, John Bradley, W. C. de Cordova, W. P. Vinter, W. C. de Cordova, W. P. Vi Tom Jackson, Stella Pollard, Anderson, L R. Hartel, Roy Sewell, and W. D. Ripley, visitor.

Luncheon Served By Mrs. Pafford

A 1 o'clock luncheon was served in two courses by Mrs. E. J. Pafford

The beautifully decorated table was centered with a big bouquet of carnations. Place cards, tallies, and decorations were in red, white, and blue. Red cards were used and the table covers were of blue and

mas tree party planned for Decem-ber 15. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Hollis Rabb.

Hot chocolate with individual cakes, decorated in red, white, and

blue, were served at 5 o'clock to Miss Martha Snead and Mesdames L. N Atchinson, Ray Eaton, Hollis Rabb Tex Berry, Jimmie Hopkins, Jack

Eastern Stars to Have Party Monday

Members of the local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, are to entertain all visiting Stars and their not a trace of snobbery in her makehusbands and all local members up.
and their husbands at a party to Like all people to the manner bers in charge of the party are Mr. free to be what she is—let Yealy, W. W. Hughes, J. H. Lutz, think or say what it likes. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Geo. Berlin, Mrs. W D. Rip-

PRAISED BY LOCAL WOMAN



Wife, mother, editor, teacher, first-lady-of-the-land-elect, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt is shown in these informal camera studies on her return to her Hyde Park, N. Y. home after the rigors of the successful campaign and the election of her husband. "A wonderful example of stewardship of time," remarked Mrs. V. E. Fatheree in speaking of the future first lady.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, WHO WORKS FOR FUN OF IT, POINTED TO AS MODEL FOR PAMPA GIRLS

Every boy has his hero, and every girl, her heroine. So Mrs. E. Fatheree has pointed to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as worthy of the utmost admiration and respect—a fitting ideal for any girl.

Party Held for

for low score and to Mrs. A. B. Gold-

At refreshment time, fruit salad. nty sandwiches, olives, and cof-were served to the following:

Ccok, John T. Glover, R. S. Law-rence, J. H. Kelley, I. B. Hughey, H. D. Keys, Aldon Rogers, and two

Madonna Class to

Mrs. A. B. Goldston.

meeting.

guests, Mrs. O. H. Booth and

Give Banquet Soon

program were made by

church, at a meeting Friday after-noon in the home of Mrs. E. V.

"The girlhood of this community," said Mrs. Fatheree, "needs the lesson of life as depicted by the life of our next 'first lady'. But Mrs. Roosevelt does not care to be known "The girlhood of this commun am just an ordinary woman.'

"Mrs. Roosevelt's life is a wonder- | An old fashioned party, featur-The suggestion is of more than ordinary significance when coming from Mrs. Fatheree, who is herical always busy and always alert as guests. Table covers were in The American Legion auxiliary held a joint business and social meeting at the Legion hut Thursday evening. After the business session, which included a shower of staple groceries to be given the Baker school cafeteria, various games were played. Miss Clara Marie Hartel played. Miss Clara Marie Hartel process of the Queen of Clubs as guests. Table covers were in keeping with the chosen theme. Mrs. H. D. Keys, who scored though her own children are past though her own children are past the public school age, she is still a faithful Parent-Teacher associal with members of the Queen of Clubs as guests. Table covers were in keeping with the chosen theme. Mrs. H. D. Keys, who scored though her own children are past though her own children are past the public school age, she is still a faithful Parent-Teacher associal with members of the Queen of Clubs as guests. Table covers were in keeping with the chosen theme. Mrs. H. D. Keys, who scored though her own children are past though her own children are past the public school age, she is still a faithful Parent-Teacher associal with members of the Queen of Clubs as guests. Table covers were in keeping with the chosen theme. Mrs. H. D. Keys, who scored though her own children are past the public school age, she is still a faithful Parent-Teacher associal though her own children are past thou

It was the nurse who took care

Ever since then she has been cent, Tom Jackson, Stella Pollard, Working for the fun of it. She R. H. Kitchings, J. A. Pearson, Ray knows what a good many women born in wealth and luxury never have found out, that the most useful life is the most stimulating and the most interesting life.

Having an intellect characterized For Club Group by one who knows her as "Olympian," Mrs. Roosevelt also knows how to use her hands. She can cook. She can type, and I dare say she can turn her hand to any task and do it well. And all the world knows, of course, that she teaches school because she loves teaching. With regret she will give that up when she goes to the White

The girlhood of this country could follow no finer example than Mrs. Roosevelt offers it. If ever a woman self" she does. There is no affecta-tion about her, no vulgar swank. She has been a wife and mother expression as you see on the face of Governor Roosevelt who did not have a good wife. No man could have gone so far if his wife had put fetters on him.

Mrs. Roosevelt is wholesome and natural, and she is making every day of her life count-no squandering of time and energy at the card table for her. In the last roll-call she will not have to answer for a narrow, selfish existence or for wasted opportunities.

Being a true aristocrat, there is

be given at the home of Mr. and born, she is sure of herself because she does not think of herself—she does not have to. Therefore, she is she does not think of herself-she

ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF GROUP

Organization of a women's church federation was begun Thursday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock when a small group met in the annex of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Siler Faulkner of the Methodist church was elected chairman, and Mrs. John Movar of the Episcopal church was

The first project of the federation will be to cooperate with the Wel-fare Board in providing a happy Christmas for scores of children who might not otherwise be visited by Santa Claus. Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the

Welfare Board, told of the tree which was attended last year by nearly three hundred children, and was planned that the undertaking should be on a larger scale this year.

Organization of the federation will be continued at a meeting immediately after Thanksgiving.
Those attending the session
Thursday were Mrs. S. G. Surratt of
the Episcopal church, Mrs. C. E.
Lancaster and Mrs. T. F. Monton
of the First Baptist church, Mrs.
Charles Todd of the Presbyterian Charles Todd of the Presbyterian charch, Mrs. George Walstad of the Methodist church, and Mrs. W.

Sixty-Five Are **At Party Held** For Young Folk

Lively games were played by about young men and women at a party riven for the senior department of spring of 1933. the Methodist church Friday evening at the church

sed, and refreshments of pumpkin ie and cocoa were served. Games for the evening were irected by Miss Ruth Siddons, R. A. Selby, Miss Louise Walstad, and Howard Zimmerman. Mr. Zim-merman and David Whittenburg

Bridge Party Held Queen of Clubs In Greene Home on Friday Afternoon

The suggestion is of more than pads, and cards, was given by Mrs. eral games of bridge in the home of

table appointments and prizes, and at the close of the games a 2-course luncheon, effectively stressing the Mrs. Earl Roff was awarded for high score and Mrs. R. L. Kennett was consoled for low. Cut prizes

went to Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Earl Powell, and Mrs. Earl Roff. Guests were Mesdames Earl Pow-ell, Ben Ferris, C. D. Hunter. Guy Barritt, Otto Geppelt, Paul Jones, Earl Stratton, Ed Mazey, R L. Kennett, George Sherum, Weldon

Tulsa Visitor Is Guest of Honor at Dinner-Dance Here

Plans for a banquet and Christwere enjoyed. Those attending were Miss Louie Barton, Miss Juanita Stephenson, Mrs. Jewell Weig-Madonna class. Central Baptist Davis. Visiting was done after the man, Dave Bowler, Charles Capers, Francis Bassham, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyle, George Berlin, Jerry Lockard, J. B. Smith, Cecil Lunsford, Jim Coburn, O. J. McAlister, and E. V. Davis.

ROY TINSLEY TO PLAY Roy W. Tinsley, violinist, will give 15-minute program over KGRS,

At a meeting next Friday afternoon names will be embroidered on the star quilt which the class is making. Mrs. S. E. Fish of Amarillo, who has had such successful experience will play Prelude Allgero (Pagnanni and Kreisler); Concert of the Potter county federation. (Musin), and Melody in D (Dawes). pus Christi. "DAD'S NIGHT" PROGRAM GIVEN appeared on the program at Corpus Christi. The report of the president, Mrs. FOR 400 PERSONS HERE FRIDAY:

at Woodrow Wilson school Friday dad's night" activities held under he direction of the Parent-Teachassociation.

In order to given the parents an pportunity to become acquainted with the teachers, a short social hour was held in each room with the teachers as hostesses.

does not have to. Therefore, she is free to be what she is—let the world think or say what it likes.

The following program then was given, with Mrs. J. O. Gillham as chairman of the program committee: Numbers by the Woodrow Willer Numbers by the The following program then was ley, Mrs. J. A. Pearson, and Mrs. going treatment in Worley hospi-Roy Sewell. message, Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr.; dem-tal. the cookies and doughnuts we constration of primary methods of provided by the Dilley bakeries.

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN IN ROOMS Miss Tida Sessions: violin solo, Roy demonstration, Mrs. E. A. Hampton; reading, "Father Talks," Mrs. Carson Loftus: talk on safeguardng children through this crisis, R. B. Fisher: discussion of the aims of the Parent-Teacher association.

Four hundred persons gathered teaching reading, Miss Willena May; two woodrow Wilson school Friday vening at 7:30 o'clock to join in dad's night" activities held under the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district, gave a short talk on voting intelligently which drew enthusiastic favorable company to the seventh district favorable company to W. Tinsley; fifth grade arithmetic vention, including the president forrison Poole. Mrs. Arthur Hedley of Dimmitt served on the Credentials commitee at the convention.



How shall 500,000 bales of Farm from the sewing machines. Board cotton be converted in-to clothing for the unemployed and Cross prepared to give men's trou-

bushels of Farm Board wheat upon the Red Cross door step, beginning last March, and the great relief organization had conquered the task ful aids to the unemployed would of putting flour and bread from this not have been handled so promptly wheat into the homes of 3,500,000 nor reached so many people, Red of the nation's needy families. The wheat distribution continues and it is estimated that the free flour will wheat and cotton, the Red Cross not be exhausted until the late will expend an estimated \$450,000.

more than 30,000,000 yards of cot-ton cloth to more than half of the

eedy, was an urgent question con- sers, overalls, jumpers, boys' knickfronting the American Red Cross when Congress voted the raw cotton for that purpose to the Red Cross in Without the work of the women

who volunteered as seamstresses, and the thousands of men and

Cotton presented a complex prob-lem, but the Red Cross swung a large staff of workers into the red Cross swing a he Methodist church Friday eveing at the church.

Feed stacks and other decorations
n keping with Thanksgiving were
n keping

Chairman John Barton Payne chapters or counties of the nation has characterized the relief emer-Thousands of women volunteered gency facing the Red Cross this to make the cloth into garments winter as the greatest it has had for school children, for men and for to meet since the World war, and women. Dresses, underwear, men's has appealed for the support of shirts, boys' suits all came flying every citizen.

By MRS. T. V. REEVES

CANYON, Nov. 19.—The state convention of the Texas Federation changes in the by-laws which are of great interest and concern to the individual clubs. The most drastic of these changes was a decision to make the terms of state and district as at the present time. was made, it is pointed out, in or-der that the state organizations will be similar to the general federation which adopted this plan at its biennial last summer.

Another change which all club women believe will be very bene-ficial is that of holding the state convention in May each year, in order that plans for the year's work may be made during the summer Mrs. Ralph Senter entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday to honor her brother, Francis day to honor her brother, Francis will not be the waste of time which prevails under the present plan, After dinner, bridge and dancing vere enjoyed. Those attending plan will add at least four months of working time to each administration. This change came about thru the concerted efforts of the district presidents.

ure at the state convention at Cor-

Several seventh district women

J. A. Hill, was of outstanding interest because it showed that only delinquent in its dues, and that the ounty libraries in the state.

ment from all present at the con-the General Federation, Mrs. Grace

Mrs. Ewing Leech of Pampa read

ing been made from scraps by Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Among the garments which have baby garments. Organizations which will give their services this week and their chairmen are as follows:

Gray County-Plateau Singing as-sociation will meet at 2 o'clock at

Hopkins school. MONDAY.

Women (CIA). Royal neighbors will meet Mon-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at their day afternoon at 2 o'clock at their hall. All members are requested to

Entertaining committee for the Entertaining committee for the union club tea will meet in the home of Mrs. John T. Glover, 320 N. children's dresses and coveralls for boys up to six years of age. Somerville, at 3 o'clock.

Kingsmill home demonstration club will have an all-day beef can-ning demonstration in the home of and Mrs. Frank Thornhill of The demonstration will Noelette be given by Ralph Thomas and Miss Ruby Adams, and a covered dish luncheon will be served.

clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Business and Professional Wom en's club will give a bosses banquet

O. E. S. party will be held at 8

at 7:30 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. . . .

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. J. F. Reynclds, 713 N. Gray,, at 10 o'clock for sewing and luncheon; Circle 2, Mrs. T. A Perkins, 905 E. Browning; Circle 3, Mrs. J. M. Lister, Magnolia camp: Circle 4, at the church for a o'clock luncheon and sewing.

First Methodist W. M. S. will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Luther Pierson; Circle 2, Mrs. John B. Hessey; Circle 3, Mrs. Horace McBee; Circle 4, Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars.

TUESDAY.

Rebecca club will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the I. O. O F. hall. The meeting of the Merry Mixers

Miss Lois Stallings then led the crowd in a sing-song, and refreshments of coffee, cookies, and doughnuts were served. Pampa Hardware company furnished the dishes, and the cookies and doughnuts were larged to the best of the cookies and doughnuts were larged to the cookies and dough

FURTHER PLANS TO BE MADE AT TEA; MRS. LEECH TO SPEAK

Formation of a city council of clubs, the dream of many Pampa club women, may become a reality. It will be given definite consideration at a federated club tea scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian church annex.

Principal speakers for the occasion will be Mrs. J. A. Hill of Can-yon and Mrs. F. Ewing Leech of Pampa. Mrs. Hill, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, has agreed to assist in the formation of a city council in addition to making a talk. Mrs. Leech, president of the Twentieth Century Culture club, will give a report on the state convention held recently in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Leech represented all federated clubs of Pampa at the convention. Music will be provided before and

after the addresses. Plans for the tea were made at a meeting of club representatives Friday in the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah. Mrs. Harrah will be in general charge of the tea, and Mrs. John T. Glover will be chairman of the entertaining committee. Assist-ing Mrs. Glover will be Mesdames Charlie Thut, L. Boyd, Dick Walk-er, C. E. Hutchins, Ralph Thomas, and John V. Andrews. The com-mittee will meet in Mrs. Glover's home, 320 N. Somerville, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All federated clubs of Pampa will attend the tea. They include E Progresso, Child Study, Arno Art, Civic Culture, Senior Twentieth Century, Junior Twentieth Century, and Twentieth Century Culture. If the city council is formed, however, other women's clubs of Pampa will

More than 800 garments for needy

persons have been cut by Pampa women, using Red Cross material, and at the close of the day Nov. 16,

Nov. 22, First Baptist W.

DENTON, Nov. 19.—"This week

and children's sleeping garments

The material will be distributed to

needy families in and around Den-

ton for clothing purposes this win-ter. The college sewing laboratories

have been turned into workshops

by arranging tables in long rows.

On each table six bolts of material

cording to factory methods of lay-

are unfolded and patterns placed ac-

My young lady graduate will be

equipped to sew for herself or for two hundred, the number being im-

material to her as far as pattern

Local Church Music

Of Today Announced

Altar Society Has

works is concerned.

and J. G. Gantz.

Recent Bride Is **Guest of Honor** At Shower Here

Mrs. J. W. Woodworth and Mrs. Ramon Wilson joined in giving a miscellaneous shower Friday evebeen cut are the following: 273 dresses, 202 bloomers, 42 slips, 129 gowns, 111 shirts, 2 night shirts, 56 Miss Clauding Lawrence

Miss Claudine Lawrence.
Mrs. Wilson's home, where the shower was held, was decorated with chrysanthemums, green and

Nov. 21, Women's council of the Chirstian church; Mrs. H. H. Isbell, given to the bride and groom, gold being the chosen colors.

Gifts were presented, advice was appropriate games were played. Mrs. J. A. Meek, chairman. Nov. 23, Methodist W. M. S.; Mrs. Miss Mary Ellen Cary also enter tained the group with two popular love songs. Mrs. Wilson being at Siler Faulkner, chairman. Nov. 25, Central Baptist W. M. S.; the piano.

The presents were piled high Mrs. G. D. Johnes, chairman.

The cutting committee is composed of Mesdames L. R. Hartell,
W. B. Barton, J. S. Wynne, E. F.

around a miniature bride and groom which centered a table prettily decorated in green and gold. The chosen colors also were noted

Brake, Smith Wise, Nels Walberg, in the salad course served at the close of the party.

Following is the guest list: The honoree and Mesdames James Todd Jr., Weldon Wilson, Ivy E. Duncan, Clyde Matthews, F. W. O'Malley, we shall cut 2000 yards of gingham in the same fashion factories cut material." This is no myth but a material." This is no myth but a clothing from a clothing the following from a clothing the factories cut claude Lawrence, Clarence Kennedy, Rufe Thompson, Edwin S. true statement from a clothing nedy, Rufe Thompson, Edwin S. teacher to one of her advanced Vicars, J. F. Meers, Homer Sprinkle, classes at Texas State College for H. E. Barnhart, H. F. Barnhart, Grace Brown, Rolla Sailor, Hamp Eight thousand yards of material Brown, Vida Mae Coffin; Misser sion of the United Charities of Den-ton, to be cut into men's women's Mae Meers, and Clara Brown.

Strict Nine Club Given Attractive Party Here Friday

A pleasant afternoon of bridge was spent by members of the Strict Nine club Friday afte noon in the home of Mrs. Neal Bean.

Gifts wrapped in red and green were presented at the close of the games to Mrs. James Smoot high score among members, Mrs. W. R. Chafin for second high, and Mrs. H. L. Polley for high among

At refreshment time, an elaborate course including chicken pattles, salad, olives, potato chips, cakes, and coffee was served. Dishes were yellow in green, and illumination was from yellow candles in green

Today's music at the Presbyterian hurch will include the following:
Morning: Prelude, by Chopin; ofdertory, Romance (La Forge); An-electory, Romance (La Forge); An-e Today's music at the Presbyterian hurch will include the following: Morning: Prelude, by Chopin; of-ertory, Romance (La Forge); Anthem by choir, We Give Thee Praise W. R. Chafin. Special guests were Mrs. W. E. Weible, Mrs. J. R. Coller, Mrs. W. Stickler, Miss Catherine them by choir, we give Thee Fraise (Ira B. Wilson).

Evening: Special number by men's choir; offertory, Cradle Song (Brahms); violin solo, selected, Roy

Bridge Played by Luncheon Meeting La Noche Members

Altar society of the Holy Souls church met in the home of Mrs. A. R. Sawyer recently for a covered home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks. dish luncheon and business meeting.

Those attending were Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scheig; high guest, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linon; low, Mr.

SPECIAL DEVOTION TO BEGIN TODAY

Three Hundred Persons Attend Open House at Sam Houston School; View Display of Library Books in Rooms

A crowd of 200 persons attended open house Friday evening at Sam Houston school, viewing the splendid display of library books in the various rooms. The gathering was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher as-

The visitors also examined in each room the carpenter's work bench and tools for the kiddies. Benches were made by Mr. Mulli-

The following numbers opened the well-arranged program: Invoca-tion, J. L. Lester; sing-song led by Miss Helen Martin of Junior high school; welcome address, Principal A. L. Patrick.

Much talent was shown by the Treble Clef club as it sang Greetings to Spring (Johann Strauss) and Allah's Holiday (Friml), under the capable direction of Mrs. W. A

Pupils of Miss Florence Jones dethe group with a playlet, Friends From Bookland.

At Hopkins School **During Afternoon**

Gray County Plateau Singing as sociation will meet at Hopkins No 2. school at 2 o'clock this afternoon C. E. Ward, secretary of the organzation, announced yesterday. An invitation has been given to mem-bers of all local churches to attend A. L. Patrick is president of the as-

H. I. Gillespine of Miami is a visi-

G. W. Brown of Fort Worth was visitor in the city yesterday.

An interesting talk on the influ ence of books on children was given by Miss Ruth Siddons, high school librarian.

This Week Only

Typewriters and Adding Machines Cleaned and Adjusted including new \$1.00 Ribbons-Work guaranteed.

STANDARDS

PORTABLES

Bargains in Used Standard and Portable Typewriters.

New Portables for a most practical Christmas Gift. Priced \$29.30, \$34.50 & \$60.00

Call For Nick Carter

Pampa-Office Supply Co Signal Supply Co

BUY A SI

STYLE MART SUITS FOR MEN

\$14.50

America naturally expects hig things of Chevrolet. For it is Chevrolet that first brought

beauty and comfort to the low-priced field . . .

pioneered the six cylinder engine . . . built the

most economical cars and the most dependable.

And it is Chevrolet who has led the world in

sales for 4 of the past 6 years. So each year

at this time America looks to the leader to

learn what's new in the way of low-priced

transportation.

We'll Give You A Turkey Free

OFRE VALUES LIKE THESE

100% PURE WOOL-HAND TAILORED

HYMO GUARANTE ED LAPELS — LUXULIOUS WOOLENS — NEVER BE

Let Us Furnish Your

THANKSGIVING TURKEY

\$19.50

EARLY IN DECEMBER

CHEVROLET

WILL PRESENT

NEW CAR

of such importance that no person interested in the pur-

chase of a low-priced automobile can afford to overlook it

Place Your Order With Us Now for a New Chevrolet.

We Can Make Delivery in December

And again America's confidence is fully justing

fied. The new Chevrolet, to appear next month,

ndvances standards in every phase of motor-ing. Again Chevrolet has broken boldly with

the past wherever change means improvement in tyle, comfort, smoothness, performance,

So keep an open mind on the question of an

automobile purchase until you see Chevrolet's Great American Value for 1933. And watch

safely, economy and dependability.

for it next month!

berson-Smalling

GROUP HONORS WOMEN IN FAMILIES OF **VETERANS**

Membership in the American Leon auxiliary is an honor reserved lely for the women members of the families which sent men to de fend the country during the World war, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, mem-bership chairman of the Pampa unit of the auxiliary, explained in a statement to workers engaged in enrolling the unit's 1933 membership. All applicants for member-

eir eligibility, she said.

"Honorable service to country in the armed forces druing the world war by a member of the immediate mily is the only basis for eligibilty to the American Legion auxi-"Mrs. de Cordova's statement "The right to be an auxiliary nember is a privilege purchased for he women of their families by the en who offered their lives in the ountry's defense. It is highly valued and must be closely guarded. In-dividual application forms giving coof of war service by a member f the family must be filed by all pplicants for membership. Like e American Legion, the auxiliary rants no honorary memberships." The following classes of women are eligible for membership in the

Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of members of the Amer-

Widows, mothers, sisters and aughters of men who lost their lives in the war or veterans who have died since discharge from war

egularly enlisted in the army or navy during the war, such as army urses and navy "yeomanettes."

SCHOOL PROGRAM PLANNED Mrs. E. A. Stover's room will give Thanksgiving program Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Horace Mann school. A colonial dance by Miss Loma Groom's pupils will be a feature of the occasion.

P. K. Ellis of Dallas is here on usiness today.

J. B. Boyse of LeFors was a Pam-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A message of thanksgiving will be ven at the First Presbyterian hurch on Sunday morning, a message in keeping with our present

Come to the service and sing the ongs of thanksgiving. It may get ou out of the dumps. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Sermon, "Thanksgiving 1932," 11 Sermon, "Sin's Individual Punishent," 7:30 p. m. We cordially welcome you to all

our services. —A. A. Hyde, minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave.

Bible School 9:45. Come, bring riends to a going, growing school with classes adapted to all. All stay for the church service follow-Communion at 11. Sermon sub-

ject: "Getting Right With God on a Vital Question." Christian Endeavor for all young cople, juniors, intermediates, and niors, with good leaders, and fine

Special sermon at 7:30. Hear it. nvite others. Good gospel songshe kind you like to sing. A hearty

velcome to all.

Wednesday night at 7:30, we unite with other congregations in the Thanksgiving service at the Central Baptist church.

-F. W. O'Malley, minister. FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school, 9:45; Philip Wolfe, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:20 p. m. by the pastor. Epworth Leagues, 6:30.

The Missionary society will hold circle meeting Monday afternoon, with the result of the control of the c

but there will be no mid-week serv-ice on account of the union Thanks giving service at the Central Bap-

This church seeks to minister to all people, rich and poor, learned and unlearned. All have a hearty

-C. A. Long,pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study, 9:45; preaching, clock, on Crossing the Sea: comnunion, 11:45; young people's meeting, 6:45; preaching, 7:30, on Trying Kramer of Childress. he Spirits. Every one is invited to attend

these services.
—Jesse F. Wiseman, minister.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45; morning vorship, 11 o'clock; mission Bible chool, 2:30; training service, 6:15; vening worship, 7:30. The pastor ill preach both morning and eveing. He has just returned from

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Room 2, First Nat'l. Bank Wednesday testimonial meet-

The reading room is open Mon-

The public is cordially invited to vision of prison reform.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning Sunday before Advent. Church school 9:45, under direcon of R. E. Frazier, superintendent.

Morning prayer at 11. Thanksgiving service. Holy communion at 9 o'clock.

ANTHEM TO BE SUNG

The First Baptist church choir ill sing an anthem. Hark Hark district My Soul (Shelley) this morning at he regular worship hour. Mrs. A.

VISITING CLERGYMEN WILL TAKE PART IN DEVOTIONS

Forty hours devotion will open at the 10 o'clock mass at Holy Souls church this morning. Following the mass, the usual procession in honor of the Blessed Eucharist will be held, in which the children of the parish take an important part.

The services consist of a series of orning and evening public services roughout a period of three days, beside the private prayers and de-votion of the faithful throughout the course of the day. There will on Monday and Tuesday mornings side this, there will be a special sermon delivered at 8 o'clock Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings by the Rev. A. E. Robinson of Plainview, formerly stationed at the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Amarillo. Father Robinson has delivered a number of special sermons here before and always has impressed his hearers with his logical trend of thought

The devotions will close on Tuesy evening with another procession in which the children and visiting rgy participate.

Throughout the course of the aree days, the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor, expects to furnish as an aid to Father Robinson in conducting the services an number of clergymen. Among those expected are Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. F. Amirault, Rev. F. Kaminsky, and Rev. Zienta of the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Amarillo; Rev. C. Gutierrez of the Mexican church, Amarillo; Rev. B. O'Brien of St. Anthony hospital; Rev. Schneider, Rev. J. Steinlage Rev. A. Quante, Rev. Daly, Rev. A. Gerken, and Rev. Bosen of Price Memorial college; Rev. E. J. Clinton of White Deer; Rev. Charles

have several pairs in ort but she was unable to be preeach style of blacks and browns, long as

There are seven new federated clubs in the seventh district, the youngest one at Happy.

Among the seventh district chairen who were especially commend-Sunday, 11 a. m.; subject, Soul ed by Mrs. Hill in her report to the Sunday school, 9:30 a. state, were Mrs. F. G. Sadler, Little-esday testimonial meet-field, chairman of the American home department: Mrs. J. L. Mc-Murtry, Clarendon, chairman of the ays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays citizenship department; Mrs. J. W rom 1 to 4 p. m. and Wednesday Sanders. Amarillo, chairman of fine venings after the services. Here arts; Mrs. Tillman Jones, Post the Bible, authorized Christian Sci-chairman of education department, ence literature, and the works of Mrs. W. P. Avriett, Lamesa, chair-Mary Baker Eddy may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

man of Junior clubs; Mrs. B. F. Guthrie, Hereford, chairman of In Thanksgiving services, 11 a. m., dian welfare division; Mrs. Car.

> Mrs. J. B. Dooley, Mrs. H. C. Pipkin, of Amarillo, Mrs. L. R. McGee of Quanah and Mrs. Badger of Littlefield were others from the seventh district who attended the Corpus Christi meeting.

Three outstanding figures at the state convention were Mrs. Percy V Pennybacker, past president of the Texas and general federations; Mrs Patricia Sims of Bryan, past State president and Mrs. G. R. Scott, called "the Admiral of Corpus Christi. All of them are well known in this

Mrs. B. F. Gutherie of Hereford, W. Mann, contralto, and Mrs. W. R. for many years a club worker in her town, has recently won first place in the Texas Poetry society for this year. She is a member of the Hereford Bayview club.

> The Dimmitt Study club, a memwith Mrs. H. R. Harvel as reporter Sunnyside community at a cost of \$1 per month. It is hoped that this will be one of the first steps toward the creation of a county library. The Castro County Federation is furnishing a community entertainment, at the same time raising funds to inance some of its activities.

> Mrs. Mark Henry, Crowell, was hairman of the arrangements comnittee of the Foard County federation which recently gave two evenings of excellent entertainment for that county. Nine clubs partici-pated in the stunks which made up

El Progresso club of Pampa has been making an intensive study of government, and the part that women's organizations have taken in securing the passage of progressive legislation. The origin of modern law was found an interesting ase of the study.

Quilt To Be Made Of Scraps; Sewing Is Done for Needy

Members of the Horace Mann sisted in Red Cross sewing Friday were Mesdames Jack Miller, J. M. Turner, Grady Slocum, Margaret Taylor, J. D. Lawson, C. C. Matheney. Other women helping with the work were Mesdames Nels Walberg, J. S. Wynne, J. H. Blythe, and

The group finished 16 garments

For A Year We've Talked About PRICES FALLING Now It's Time To Talk About PRICE ADVANCES

Merchants throughout the country are receiving notices of rapidly advancing prices, and before they go higher we are advising you to buy merchandise at Murfe's that was purchased when the lowest level were reached. Here are a few of the savings for MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY:



Ladies Quality

Footwear

One group of Pumps

and straps in kid leath-

ers . . all good styles,

values from \$6.50 to

they last—

Ladies Dresses

Just before Thanksgiving when you want to be "all dressed up" Murfees have marked one group of Suits and Dresses down to a price that will make them sell fast. All are \$10.95 values in materials of jerseys, light weight woolens, \$2.88 rough silks and flat crepes. Take your choice

Just a few days ago this group of dresses was selling at \$19.50 each . . . plain tailored dresses in ostrich cloth, light woolens, silk suits, plain crepes, rough crepes, etc. The new plaids are also included at the extremely low price of _____

You Can Select a New Coat at Murfee's For \$14.50

Plain tailored and fur trimmed styles in coats that look their real worth of many dollars more. See them tomorrow!

COATS BY KLINGRITE AND KISHMOOR AT 25% DISCOUNT

\$8.50, as long as they	KISHMOOR AT 25%	DISCOUN
last— \$2.95	\$69.50 Values	\$52.0
One group of \$8.50 values in kid shoes,	\$55.00 Values	\$41.2
mostly high heels in pumps and straps. We	\$49.50 Values	\$37.00

Men's Suede Leather Jackets



\$8.50 Zipper fronts, Cossack style, table cut to assure a perfect fitting garment. First quality leathers at the lowest prices in years. All sizes in cocoa and

Lades Suede Leather Jackets \$8.95 and \$10.95

The trend is to jackets in high shades of red, green, purple and sun tan. We have just received a new shipment in Cossack and belted styles.

MEN'S TURTLE NECK **SWEATERS \$2**.95

champagne.

Choice of Zepher weight in pineapple weaves. blacks, blues, maroons and tans. Sizes 34 to 42.

BOYS' TURTLE NECK **SWEATERS** \$1.75

Baby shaker knits and hard finished worsteds for long wear. All sizes and colors. Girls like these sweaters as well as boys.



The Greatest STEP-UP IN QUALITY and STEP-DOWN IN PRICE That the Clothing World Has Seen in Sixteen Years! HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

FINE WORSTED SUITS \$25 Now (Extra Pants......\$4.50) Finer Suits, in style, in linings, in fit and tailoring than it was possible to buy sixteen years ago at any There's been marvelous progress in the last decade in the making of clothes. And think what a really good suit of clothes cost you one, two or three The price today. . . \$25 . . . seems imyears ago.

possible, but it is here. Our Feature Value! MEN'S SUITS___\$16.00

(EXTRA PANTS \$3.50) Oxfords and blues in hard finished worsteds . . . all suits have good silk linings. Our complete stock of models for longs, shorts and regulars assures you of a



Not to Exceed 14 In.

room noted t the

ncan, lalley, Ken-in S. inkle, hart, Hamp Aisses Cary, Geor-rothy

e day

Strict n the green of the for Mrs., and mong corate attles, cakes, were nation Mes-Stalls, a, and were Jolter, herine Miss

an of pers

HARVESTERS CLOSE SEASON BY TROUNCING INDIAN T.C.U. Wins 16-6 But Finds Rice Most Stubborn Foe Of Year

PAMPA BOYS FIGHT TO LAST MINUTE TO HOLD LEAD

Pampa's Harvesters were kept fighting to the last whistle to hold 6 to 0 lead over the Quanah Inhas from District 5 at Harvesfor park yesterday afternoon be-fore a crowd of 600 fans who said farewell to the 1932 football sea-Captain Jim Poole crashed brough for the necessary inches fter three unsuccessful tries near end of the first quarter. His for extra point falled.

The Indians had many chances to are with the wind advantage but scrapping Harvester line held hen most needed and the Indian ttack falled three times inside the -ward line. The work of big Clovis en and Wayne Kelley stood out efcusively along with that of Can-

The Harvesters made 6 first downs to 4 for the Indians and gained 118 yards to 111 by Quanah. Most of Quanah's gains were made through air by completing 3 passes for yards. The longest run of the y from scrimmage was made by Gregory, substitute fullback for anah, when he broke through for Robert Woodward made about the most spectacular runs of the game in returning punts 20, 26 and 30 yards.

Barnett, diminutive center, stood above any other player on the field. He backed up the line like a veteran and many times knifed through to smear Pampa plays behind the line. Blue at guard and dehardson, tackle, were also ef tive. Hall and Gregory were the tanding backfield stars.

The Harvester band and per gave demonstrations at the alf which was loudly applauded The Harvester turned in their its after the game and those playbasketball will report at the rhoon for the first practice of season. Only one member of year's first string will be missfrom the squad and his place be filled by Captain Midget

Taking advantage of the wind elley booted four times to put the (See HARVESTERS, page 8.)



Pootball needs at least three things and now is the time to start fighting for them. First, the Pampa-Amarillo game should be played in Pampa on Thanksgiving day to assure equal distribution of games and crowds. Second, the eightsemester rule should be changed, and third, a school for officials hould be established and certificates issued when the prospective ficials have learned something bout the game and the new rules Statistics show that more games been won and lost through official mistakes this year than in any previous year. The cause may due to the change of rules and ng interpretations.

and it's basket ball now. The wrestli rins yesterday after the game with the Quanah Indians. They will not lif The taken down until spring trambas starts and it will probably be and long in 1933. Coaches have to develop another team Rob F from comparativey green material, to rep although several promising substi-tutes from this year will be back to assist the two or three regulars who will return for another year.

Believe me, that McLean football cam takes the cake when it comes to fight and aggressiveness, and I am backing those boys to go a long way this year. The line is not big it has more power and speed iarl any I have seen this year, ingluding class A teams. The kids e Friday afternoon that would left room for a truck. was another big factor out it died soon after passing the line of scrimmage. Those rabbitbacks just went places by ves. There were three boys on that team that would make any team of mine anytime. They were Oricket" Christian, quarterback; lowing the football game with the cockett, halfback, and Elleson, a quanta Those boys had everything 'The football season is over and the cocket's the cocket's cocket. guard Those boys had everything it takes to be football players of

Met our old friend "Bromo" Coaci Mitchell announced.

Although a general call for prospects will be issued, there will be not thinking him eligible for football at Canyon another year. Bromo deciared that he had had only three years at Wayland and that he was anatous to get a degree from a semialous to get a degree from a semial

MSE WORK FOOTBALL BAYLOR GIVES

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES Amarillo 70, Borger 0. Abilene 21, Eastland 7 (Friday). Palestine 6, Longview 6. Galveston 0, Port Arthur 45. COLLEGE RESULTS

BEARS' OZONE ATTACK

PRODUCES THREE

TOUCHDOWNS

By BILL PARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

WACO, Nov. 19. (P)-The South-

Methodist Mustangs,

Southwest conference football

today but they neglected to bring

along that essential fundamental

The result was a 19 to 0 victory

The Baylor aerial attack was far

yardage because the Mustangs simp-

obstruct their touchdown pathway.

could not block well enough to

The Mustangs, long noted for neir "aerial circus," saw the

go to Baylor in the second period. The first Baylor air raid occurred

when Frank James, elongated Bay-

orse on the home stretch for the

final twelve yards and a touch-

down. Abe Barnett went in and successfully kicked from placement.

Phillips team with handicap was

Cleaners. Fenterg of the Jaysees rolled high game of the night with

225 pins and high series with 547

pins. Kolb of the same team had second high game with 209 pins. Ward 128 111

113 113

176 199

128 128

154 151

taking the same number from

Totals

for the Baylor University Bears, who scored two touchdowns in the sec-

the art of blocking.

down Mustang passes.

champions, invaded Carroll field

T. C. U. 16, Rice 6. Baylor 19, S. M. U. 0. San Marcos Teachers Frosh 30 an Marcos Academy 13. Hillsboro Junior College 0, John McMurry College Freshmen 7, A C. Freshmen 8. Louisiana Tech 6, Louisiana Col-

Utah Aggies 6, Brigham Young U Utah 16, Colorado Aggies 0

Montana 0, U. of Galifornia 32. South Dakota 0, Gonzaga 12. Rutgers 18, Springfield 0. Oregon State 6, Fordham 8. Sryacuse 0, Columbia 0. Maryland 6, Washington and Lee

Mass 2. Tufts 6. Detroit 0, Michigan State 7. Villanova 7, Temple 0. Swarthmore 6, Dickinson 0. Haverford 0, Delaware 6. Boston U. 6, Boston College 21. Bucknell 6, Georgetown 6. Pitt 6, Carnegie 0. Navy 0, Notre Dame 12. West Virginia Wesleyan 0, Army

Holy Cross 0, Manhattan 0. Iowa 6, Northwestern 44, Ohio U. 25, Ohio Wesleyan 0. Wisconsin 18, Chicago 7. Washington and Jefferson 0, Mar ruette 6.

Citadel 0, South Carolina 19. Indiana 7, Purdue 25. Georgetown College 0, Centre 21. Nebraska 5, Oklahoma 0. Drake 13, Iowa State 34. Auburn 14, Georgia 7 Randolph Macon 14, Roanoke 0. Sewanee 0, Tulan 26. Wyoming 0, Creighton 34. Conn Aggie 0, New Hampshire 43. Georgia Tech 6, Florida 0. Ohio State 3. Illinois 0. Kansas 19, Kansas State 0 Michigan 3, Minnesota 0. Texas Tech 39; U. of New Mexico

Carroll College of Helena, Mont 3; Idaho Southern branch 7. Coe 13. Iowa State Teachers 7. Frosh 9.

Stanford 0, California 0.

Joe Kopecky to Fight Wildcat **Next Wednesday**

Taylor: cotton-picker, that they would pad the local ring with feath- and the Kiwanis No. 2 teams will for Rhea, Still for Carter, Wilson Taylor ! cotton-picker, that they would pad the local ring with leathers to get him to sign for a match with Ted Travis, Los Angeles wildward at the rest on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wilson, Carter, wilson meet on Alleys No. 3 and 4 while for Stewart, Rhea for Wils finally consented when they worked on his vanity.

Travis' appearance in Pampa will be his first in this section of the country. He is rated as one of the best in the lightheavy class and holds the Pacific coast championship. As Dutch Mantell says: "I have seen that hombre and when I tell you he is a man you can bet he is a man."

second high game with 209 pins.

Jackson, rolling for Phillips, had second high series with 532 pins.

second high series with 532 pins, The match should be one of the eight pins ahead of Kolb. Classics of the wrestling season.

Everyone in the country knows Kopecky and although he is the most despised mauler in the game, fans never fail to see him in action. They will be all the more anxious to see him wednesday night following his him Wednesday night following his defeat by Otis Clingman two weeks Kiwanis No. 1—

ago in a charity match in Amarillo. Vicars The Californian comes to Pampa Howard

		2.7. 1.7	2. 1 1	
unable to appear.	Blank	125	125	
moe the other event it Tation-	Table 1	100	100	
lace the other event if Throw-	Dilley	207	176	
Roy may also be on the card	Adamie	159	116	
one fall no time limit match.	Ernest	119	125	
e matched with Red Michael			157	
		100	100	
ecovered from an illness, he	Dhilling			
Tex Thrower, Borger iceman,	-			
ky" with vim and vigor.	Totals	771	717	
to be able to wrestle "a la			125	
ing many years. He is re-		175	131	
in the game but has been	Roff			
ecommended. He is not a new-	Lang	184	138	
Camorman comes to rampa				

HARVESTERS CAGE TEAM WILI START PRACTICE TOMORROW

A call for basketball prospects for ing and the first practice will be called for 4 o'clock tomorrow afterneon, Coach Odus Mitchell an-nounced yesterday afternoon fol-

we will devote our time to basket-ball in an effort to build one of the formation of the Panhandle Basketstrongest teams ever produced here,"

one of the finest back- would be trained at a different time. within the next few days, in this section. An entire letterman squad can oouedh

Prospects for Winning Team take the floor and there are sever Best in History; Many al boys from last year who will be in the midst of battle this year. Captain Robert "Midget" Woodward, Miles Marbaugh, Hoot Full-ingim, Wayne Kelley, and Jess Patthe Harvester team will be issued ton will be the lettermen back, at the high school tomorrow morn- while Dick Sullins, Bill Kelley, Jim Pocle, Siler Faulkner, Orville Heiskell, and one or two others from last year will also be available.

The Gorilla coaches for the season have not been selected Argus M. Fox will assist Coach Mitchell ball league, much interest is ex-pected this year and coaches are hoping for a championship team, of Southern California football team.

The material is available this year exhibits in practice this week.

McLean and Panhandle FIGHTING NAVY Crush Opponents And Go To District Finals

Penalties Help Crippled Pirates to Lose 19 To 7 to Panthers; Tigers Show Power In Whipping Shamrock 28 to 0

BY STAFF WRITER.

through and after that the slip-

for many large gains.

fast and always hit hard.

tically unprotected.

In

the last few minutes when passes to the Shewmaker brothers and Can-

Captain Wells did the passing, prac-

line charger that makes his gains

more by power and deception than

depending on interference. Crockett

his gains were the most sensational

of the day. Switzer was the other powerful ball carrier, while L. Chris-

and hits low and hard. In Elle-

son, the Tigers have an outstanding

guard, while Cain looks after tackle

Captain Wells was the outstand-

ng player on the Shamrock eleven,

both offensively and defensively His backing up of the line was scintillating. Cherry also did good

work. The line was big and couldn't get away fast.

McLean's big guns opened in the first few minutes of play when Crockett and Switzer took turns knifing through tackles and around

ends for a total of 60 yards, which

carried Switzer across the goal line.

he passed and Cherry again inter-

and gave McLean two points.

Shamrock held and Blake helped

Crockett added the extra point.

uties in a spectacular manner.

s the fastest man on the team, and

Quarterback C. "Cricket"

BY STAFF WRITER PANHANDLE, Nov. 19. - The LeFors Pirates, beset with penalties which came at heartbreaking times for them and opportune moments for the Panhandle Panthers, lost to the locals here Friday, 19 to 7, in the section C-D play-off of Class B football.

There was a great battle between ond period and one in the third chapter to make the celebrated teams which wished to win and were over-eager to gain every foot of ground possible. When it was all Southern Methodist "aerial circus" better yesterday's look rather of better yesterday's look rather over, each eleven had made 8 first silly since all three Baylor touchism in the playing of the Pirate halfback, Carter, who with a owns were made through the ozone. Neither team revealed anything shoulder fracture started the game that resembled a scoring punch on was knocked out, returned despite ground plays, and the Mustangs' palls tossed in the air and then touchdown. That was in the third balls tossed in the air and then tagged unsuccessflly when grounded period, after Echard had passed to Carter to the shadow of the Pan-ther lair. Stewart, another offenby such alert Baylor players as John Edwards and Frank James, were all over the gridiron knocking sive star, had aided materially in working the ball down the field without losing it after receiving the

more successful, and the pass re-kick-off. When Carter and Stewart were not in the game, the heavier Pan-handle backfield moved relentlessly down the field. In the first quar-Only one man, Ray Fuqua, wing, ter, play was about even, and Lewas outstanding for the Ponies. He Fors took at punt on her 20-yard played a whale of a defensive and line at the gun. The Panthers offensive game, but the Bears soon opened up in the second quarter, found him out and let his wing advancing on three first downs and position alone.

a dvancing on three first downs and a blocked punt. A 15-yard penalty for assessed LeFors for roughing took the Panhandle to the 3-yard line where thunder of their championship days Gibson plunged over. The placego to Baylor in the second period. ment for extra point was blocked.

tian did most of the blocking. The McLean line, although small, is fast LeFors took the lead at 7-6 early in the third period as above lor wing, reached into the ozone scribed. Panhandle reversed things and pulled in a 25-yard pass from a few minutes later when Hawkins Pearce. James tore out like a race speeded around right end, for 23 yards. Again the placement was blocked.

> The last period was a see-saw affair with LeFors completing passes and the Panthers taking advantage of the breaks. Short line plunges took Panhandle inside the LeFors 20-yard mark, a 5-yard penalty for excessive time out was assessed, and Atkins, 210-pound Panther engine, pushed and kicked the extra point. Starting line-ups: Panhandle-

le Dunaway, It Slagle, Ig Gentry, c Gilkerson, rg Eagle, rt Good, re Conner, qb Hawkins; substitutions, Gibson for Hawkins, Davidson for Games scheduled for Thursday Gentry. LeFors—le Bonner, it night in the City Bowling league Wood, ig Cox, c Brown, rg Combs, Pla-Mor auditorium promoters will be rolled Monday night because rt McDonald, re Berg, qb Stewart, early had to promise Joe Konecky, of the regular bowling night comter for Rhea, Sewart for Still, Rhea

for Rhea, Officials: Referee, Honey (TCU); two out of three games from the Kiwanis No. 1 Thursday night while umpire, Douglas (NSTSC); head-linesman, Workman (ETSTC).

Totals 759 699 676

Gordon 154 200 144

Ward													1:	35	3		1	1	1	143
Voss													1	75	5		1	3	5	174
Blank	٠.												15	35	,		1	2	5	12
Totals													7	33	3		7	70	4	74
					-	-	-	-	-	-										
League	. 5	sta	ır	10	1	I	1(g		'n	a	c]	u	đ	i	n	g		gai	ne
		1	-	١.,	. 4														_	
rolled las	st	$\mathbf{n}_{\mathbf{l}}$	g,	r_1	ιı															
rolled las	st	nı	g	11	16														W	I
																			W	I
Texas C	ю.																			
Texas C Phillips	ю.											٠						,	7	!
Texas C Phillips Jaysees	ю.																		7	-
Texas C Phillips Jaysees Kiwanis Voss	ю. 	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·																	7 7 8	

Both Leagues to Bowl This Week

Bowling in both leagues this weel will be confined to Monday and Tuesday nights, with the City league teams in action tomorrow night and the Commercial league boys rolling the following evening. The City league games have been chang ed from Thursday night, which is Thanksgiving.
The Phillips Petroleum team will

roll the Kiwanis No. 2 boys while Voss cleaners and Kiwanis No. 1 teams are in action Monday night n the City league fixtures. In the Commercal league, the league leading Thirty Fcoters will roll the Country club, in third pace, while the Schneider hotelmen, sec-ond place team, will meet the Cul-

lum Motor, cellar holders. Friday night the two Kiwanis teams rolled a three-game series with team No. 1 winning in total pins and team No. 2 taking two games out of three.

Trojans Exhibit 'Sloppy' Football

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19, (A)— It's sleppy football the University exhibits in practice this week, but Coach Howard Jones approves.

HOLDS NOTRE

MIDDIES' DEATHLESS COURAGE AMAZES RAMBLERS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19. (A)-Notre Dame had what touchdowns there McLEAN, Niv. 19,-The Mcwere today but Navy had the fight Lean Tigers, with a hard charging and so the Ramblers could level the Middles only by a 12 to 0 score. line an da fast backfield, defeated the Shamrock Irishmen 28 to 0 The Notre Dame eleven showed Friday afternoon in the Gray signs of its greatest power but usually it found a stalwart Middy county city to take the bi-sectional

title and win the right to meet Canyon for the district 2 cham-pionship. The Tiger line opened wide holes for the backs to go gave none. There might have been better foes. football games played today but it is doubtful if anywhere as much pery secondary men cut their way Seldom was there any interference ahead of the McLean ball toter and threat of snow to make up the after he passed the line of scrim-mage, but it was unnecessary most mid-west's largest football audience

of the time. As the crowd expressed the exhibition of open field running, "Those McLean boys train chasing jackrabbits over the countty." Besides being tricky, they were ing only 92 yards and four first downs, two of those by the penalty The Irish fought bravely to the last minute, staging one of the strongest offenses of the day in route.

On two occasions in the fourth trell netted 50 yards and almost scored a touchdown at the whistle. ball to the 5-yard line but Navy fense, meanwh stubborness asserted itself and the Harvard surge. Ramblers were stopped on the 1foot line. Christian, McLean has a fast, hard

Shortly after that Notre Dame Ramblers for downs.

It was a combination of varsity and second string Notre Dame players who supplied the 12-point scoring punch. Once this combination was broken up and the regular first team inserted, Notre Dame could make plenty of yards but failed when the going was hardest. Both Notre Dame touchdowns could be traced directly to the aerial at-

Rob Wins From

Rob Roy, local lightheavy wrestler took things in his own hands Friday night to take two straight falls from Farmer Vance before a large his team by returning a McLean punt 25 yards. Blake then passed Albuquerque, N. M., wrestling crowd, 15 yards to Cherry, but McLean according to reports received here

held and started another march which ended on the Shamrock 10- The local transfer of the shamroc The local boy took the first fall yard line when Cherry intercented in 24 minutes and the second in a pass, at the quarter's end. one minute more. Roy was too fast
Oherry and Wells carried the ball for the veteran and kept away from out but had to punt. Crockett his dangerous holds. He used his slashed off 12, 11, 14, and 6 yards, speed behind the old fellow, who but the McLean quarterback made his second mistake of the day when ped under him for a drop toe-hold Throwing caution to the winds, carried it to the 17 before being downed. A Shamrock punt was blocked and Crockett recovered it speed and stamina saved him a in a vacant field back of the goal he let the veteran do most of the posts and officials called it a safety work. Roy slammed him to win the fall.

Crockett added the last touch-Vinson Sahlin, brilliant Univer down at the half when he ran 30 yards through a broken field and sity of Chicago quarterback, won then added the extra point.

A. Shewmaker returned the kickrecognition during his high school days in Chicago as one of the best off 30 yards and then passed to his brother for 20 yards but L. Chris- west. young speed ice skaters in the midtian intercepted the next pass, only to lose the ball on a fumble on the

Diphenyl is a new chemical which next play. A. Shewmaker passed 15 has been found useful at the Uniyards to Cherry and he ran to Mc | versity of Michigan for use in a coil Lean's 15-yard line before being for heating substances where temperature range from 250 to 700 degrees is desired.

Games,

(See McLEAN, page 8.)

closed its grid year yesterday, was the best defensive team in the district and one of the best in the state. Without a possible chance of the decay of the state developing a great offensive team, Claches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox worked toward a defense that would hold the opposition.

And Sam Turner one. Hamilton kicked one extra point after touch down and Patton caught a pass for being the other point. The other two points were counted by a safety. would hold the opposition.

As a result, the Harvesters allowed only 49 points to be scored against them in nine games, some of them against the best offensive, teams in the southwest. The Har-vesters held Lubbock and Amarillo, two strong offensive teams, to a touchdown each. The green and gold made 86 points in winning five and losing four games. They won and lost the same number of conference games.

Total of 49 Points Scored yesterday in a bitterly fought game. Captain Jim Poole, one of the Against Pampans in Nine greatest defensive stars on the team, was high scorer. The big fullback plunged ithrough for six touch-downs and also added four points Pampa's 1932 football team, which after touchdowns. Dick Sullins,

Only one member of the team that started against Quanah yesterday will be eligible next year. That lone veteran will be Jess Patton. Dick Sullins and Miles Mar-abugh, out of the game with injuries, will be eligible next year Lloyd Hamilton, Bert Stevens, ville Heiskell, Lester Sartin, Monroe Owens, Ray Eldridge, and maybe one or two more of this year's squad will be in line. Most of the sub-stitutes will be graduated or will The Harvesters opened the season with a 26 to 0 win from Clovis played only one year of football.

high school and followed with a 7 to 6 victory over Clarendon. Borger and Plainview were defeated by 19 to 0 scores but the Canyon Coach Howard Jones approves.

To accustom the players to possible conditions they will meet when they play the University of Washington in Seattle Thanksgiving day, Coach Jones tosses out a thoroughly soaked and soggy football each aft-

YALE SMEARS ANCIENT FOE

Harvard's 19 to 0 Disaster Is Worst Given by Elis In 30 Years.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19. (AP)—The deluge and the full fury of Yale's greatest scoring wave of the 1932 season struck Harvard today at one and the same time. The combined outburst swamped the Crimson under a score of 19 to 0 and marked the most decisive defeat Yale has handed its old rival in 30 years.

Forty-five thousand spectators shed by a rainstorm, sat huddled and blanketed through a mud battle that saw Captain John Wilbur's Elis redeem a dismal season with a line that asked no quarter and crushing triumph in the 51st gridiron battle between these ancient

The smallest but one of the hard. enthusiasm was displayed as at this lake front stadium. Seventy thousand persons braved a bitter wind sand persons braved a bitter wind the Crimson in every departage. iest crowds that has turned out for ment of football, scored three touchdowns with a magnificiently exe-Whatever edge the Navy had was in stubborn defensive strength gin of victory single Yale's 23-0 triumph of 1902.

Yale saved its biggest offensive plurge in eight years for this dismal afternoon and poured it all over the Crimson forces. On a day and under conditions that looked destinquarter the Middies displayed a de-fense seldom shown against a Notre mud, the Elis gave a dazzling exhi-Dame eleven. Once the first string bition, running and passing the Crim-Ramblers backfield had taken the fense, meanwhile, stopped every In between the sensational at-

tacking exploits of Bob Lassiter, Walter Levering and Dud Parker, shortly after that Notre Daine again worked the ball to the 5-yard line with goal to go on four plays. And once again the Navy did the seemingly impossible and held the yards to go for a touchdown. Harvard's offense, led by the gallant Jack Crickard, crumbled. The Cambridge "crew" threatened only once in the last half and that was no more than a gesture as the Elis ran wild through the mud and rain.

The chief honors of this Eli holiday, which the boys in Blue cele-brated by tearing down their own goal posts, went to the lanky, longstriding boy from North Carolina-Bob Lassiter. He didn't cross the Harvard goal line but his running and passing were the main factors in each of the three touchdowns, Farmer Vance aided by the plunging of Walter Levering and the blocking of Joe

Fordham Noses Out Oregon in

brawny, mud-soaked lineman heaved up through a drenching rain to block a kick, and the splendid mud-covered ball, scarcely able to block a kick, and the splendid mud-covered ball, eight-year record of Oregon State distinguish friend from foc.

CHRISTIANS CONTINUE MARCH TOWARD CROWN

By WILLIAM S. WHITE, Associated Press Staff Writer. HOUSTON, Nov. 19. (A)-The Texas Christian University eleven continued its steady campaign toward the Elithwest conference football championship here today, downing Rice Institute; 13-6, but finding an unexpectedly worthy foeman none the less.

Rice, for one period-the thirdplayed like champions, pounding the heavy and famous Christian line in 75-yard march, headed by the ophomore back, Bill Wallace, that nded finally in a touchdown when McKinnon took a 23-yard pass and went over the Frog goal line. Wallace picked up some 35 yards single handed in the offensive, which brought to the institute six consecutive first downs.

During most of the game, however, Texas Christian was out of danger. The Frogs got away to a quick start, "Red" Oliver snaring a pass from Hubert Dennis for 35 yards and a touchdown within a minute after play had begun. Den-nis kicked goal. The period had not ended before T. C. U. was marking up a score again, this time a field goal by Otha Tiner, who went in fer that special purpose and booted the ball squarely between the posts from the Institute 12-yard line. A fumble by "Jap" Thrasher for Rice had left it the Christians' ball at that point.

Texas Christian's second touchdown came late in the fourth period, when Rice was passing wildly and desperately, trying to make the best use of the last few moments. Langdon, sub end for "Pap" Pruitt, broke through and intercepted a Rice pass, running 20 yards over the Owl goal. Tiner missed for the extra point that time.

The Owl third period offensive oiled up first downs so rapidly that the team was able to finish with 13 to 9 for the Christians.

against Eastern foes tumbled into the mud wallow of Fordham's playing field today by the scant margin of that play, a safety, 8 to 6.

For three full periods, the husky Beavers from the Northwest who came East in 1928 to smother one of New York University's greatest elevens, struggled through the worst weather conditions of the season-probably many seasons—to hold the Welter of Mud mighty ram of Fordham even, each with a touchdown.

Playing conditions were almost impossible. A driving rain beat down - A on the 22 youngsters slogging thru

RIDE THE BUS - - IT COSTS LESS! Bus Fares From Pampa One Round Way Trip Way Trip 1.75 \$ 2.25 1.75 2.25 1.75 17.23 10.76 16.15 2.75 9.75 Amarillo Borger 9.00 15.15 15.15 Denver 5.75 7.69 9.75 Okla. City 23,65 OTHER POINTS CORRESPONDINGLY LOW

24-Hour Taxi Service From Depo FOR INFORMATION CALL UNION BUS STATION PHONE 870

WHEN COS

Must Be Considered



It is unfortunate that necessity forces us to consider the cost at a time when we wish to do the utmost to render an appropriate tribute to the departed. But this necessity is greatly alleviated when a service perfectly planned may be held here at a

most moderate cast. Free Ambulance Service

Stephenson Mortuary, Inc.

Free Ambulance Service

Luncheon Is Served To Winsome Class

Baptist church met Friday at 1 o'-lock for a covered dish luncheon One guest, Mrs. Dan Pruitt of Sac-amento, Cal., and the following numbers were present: Mesdames M. Boyd, Ulyas Thorne, T. C. Shuw, W. E. Jordon, Troy Maness, Delay Yowell, R. H. Owens, and the teacher, Mrs. T. F. Morton.

Classified Advertising Rates Information.

Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.
All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be acopted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash

with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Adsunder appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pubany copy deemed ob-Notice of any error must be

re second insertion. In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-ceived for such advertising. The Pampa Daily

NEWS LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c.

Ic per word for each succeed-g issue after the first 2 issues

For Rent

now-t of to a aring or 35 in a Den-l not king field t in octed posts . A Rice ll at

pe-ildly the ents, uitt,

with

into

argin

FOR RENT—Bedroom, with garage. 318 N. Gillespie. Phone 571-J.

196-3p FOR RENT-Three-room furnished modern apartment. Bills paid 108 South Wynne. Phone 330-W. 196-1c FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, three un-

furnished rooms, three-room furnished garage apartment. 203 East FOR RENT-A well finished modern five-room unfurnished, \$20 See George W. Briggs. FOR RENT-Nice two-room cot-tages, close in. All bills paid. Craven Avenue Cottages, 221 West

196-6dh 423 N. Russell FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Cheaper than a hotel room. Rates all week, 115 Wynne. Phone 526.

196-1p FOR RENT-Modern furnished 8room apartment, private bath, large closet, nice cookstove, built in cabinets, 125 Sunset Drive, 196-1 FOR RENT-Modern two room apartment. \$4.00 per week, all bills paid. Inquire at Schafer Hotel, 609 West Foster, Call 250. 190-tfc.

FOR RENT-Two, three or four room apartments, furnished or rifurnished, near W odrow Wil chool. Phone 191.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-1930 Chevrolet coupe. No trade is considered. Call

Good rubber, good motor, top and body. No bed. Just the thing for some man out of work to go out and start making money on a cravel haul or road job. Will take \$75.00 cash down and handle the balance without finance charge, providing purchaser will take out proper insurance and furnish good references. See Nash at 315 West Foster.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and lot for good light truck, 1024 East GOOD TRUCK to trade for light

FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey milk cows.

load just arrived. See them at mce. 3 miles south of Humble once. 3 miles south of transcription camp, ½ mile west. E. C. Barrett, 195-3p FOR SALE-I went busted in the

automobile business and have two trucks left over, which I am willing to sacrifice, along with a 1929 Standard Tudor Ford sedan. To any man with good credit and a little cash, I will make a good proposition. The price is right. See me Monday, Monty, 315 West Foster.

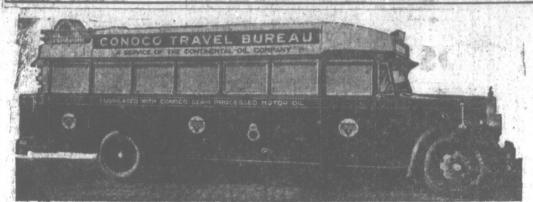
Lost and Found

LOST—Package addressed Mrs. Frank Keehn, 412 Hill Street, Pampa, containing corset. Reward.

FOR SALE 220 acres small improvements Colorado for 5505 acre. This is a real barrain. Small 3 room house and lot 175.00. Have home for sale or rade. List your property with me for quick turnover. House and apart-M. HEFLIN

Corner Kingumill and Ballard Rates Reasonable Phone 650

Conoco Travel Bus Visits City



WHAT is more logical than a travel bureau that does some traveling itself? Such is the conviction of Continental Oil Company, which recently sent this completely equipped bus out to tour the highways and byways of America for the purpose of giving first hand assistance to motor vacationists, and to help coordinate the work of the hundreds of branches of the Conoco Travel Bureau. The bus and its personnel visited this city recently.

Agreement Ends Cord-Cohu Feud

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (A)-The spectacular fight for control of the Aviation Corp. of Deleware and its perating subsidiary, American Airvays, has ended in an agreement.

After days of charges and counter and the financial community into two sharply opposing camps, it was announced last night that the opposing factions, one led by the youthful E. L. Cord, and the other by La Motte T. Cohu, president, had reached a compromise. The agreemnt provides that the

board of directors shall be reduced to 15, that five shall be selected by Cord and his group, five by the present board, which Cord is seekng to control, and the remaining five chosen by mutual agreement between the two factions.

Cord, Mewly arisen automotive financiar, and a heavy stockholder in the Aviation Corp., had sought to oust the corporation's present management. The quarrel followed a plan of the board of directors to buy the assests of North American Aviation through a stock issue.

The fight over the huge aviation concern involved a battle for proxies unprecedented in the airplane field and the expenditure of large sums for advertising.

Little Tots and Mothers Attend Party at Church

Four and five-year-old children of the beginners department, First of the beginners department, First
Baptist church, and their mothers
were entertained Friday afternoon
from 2 to 4 o'clock at the church.
The Thanksgiving theme was used
in decorations, and a cut out border
of turkeys, shocks, Pilgrims, and
autumn leaves encircled the room.

A very interesting program con-A very interesting program con-sisting of Bible and Thanksgiving stories, songs, and readings was

Wanted

WANTED—Position as housekeep-er by middle-aged lady. 811 North Frost. WANTED: To buy galvanized tin

195-2p

WANTED — Advertising salesmen wanted for good territory. Must Sacrifice my equity to reliable have ability to sell business men and a keen desire to make good on take.care of small monthly install- a job that has a real future. Yeararound work, exclusive line of calen-DEPRESSION OPPORTUNITY—

1930 4-speed Ford truck for \$185.00.

Good rubber, good motor, top and manager, Bankers Advertising Specialists. Available and advertising specialist pany, Iowa City, Iowa.

NURSERY STOCK—Early bearing papershell pecan trees, peaches, lums, pears, grapes, strawberries, etc. Quality guaranteed. growers. Easily planted. Catalo free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton Catalog Miss.

LOCAL MAN WANTED to do service work and take orders for our nationally - advertised products.
Character and willingness to work more important than past selling experience. Prefer man who will be car. 429 N. Russell. C. L. Guinn. satisfied with earnings up to \$35 to 193-3c \$45 a week at present with opportunity to build up profitable business which should produce up to \$3,500 and more per year. No investment in stock required. Commission checks mailed on Saturdays mission checks mailed on Saturdays.

Give full particulars and reference.

Address Ray C. Hahn, G. S. M., FyrFyter Co., 216 Fyr-Fyter Factory,

Davton, Ohio. 196-1p



'A Briendly Place" When in Amarillo come to see us.

Manager Formerly at The Lewis

Penney Sales in October Pleasing

Gross sales for the 1,477 stores of the J. C. Penney company in Octo-ber indicates that the better feeling and increased customer demand experienced by the company in September has continued. Although there was one less selling day in October, 1932, than in 1931, gross sales for the month this year were \$16,752,267.20, as compared with charges, which threw Wall Street \$17,965,295.23 in 1931, or a percent and the financial community into age change of 6.75 per cent. This compares with a 10.45 per cent de-cline in September, 1932, against 1931, which also was a decided imment over the August figure of 18.88 per cent.

Cumulative gross sales from January 1 to October 31, 1932, were \$121,286,125.06 against \$135,933,337.-

Legion Auxiliary Roll Call Will Be Held on Saturday

A telegraphic call of all departments of the American Legion aux-liary will be conducted from nation al headquarters in Indianapolis, Sat-urday, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, membership rhairman of the local auxiliary unit has announced. Each department will respond to the roll call with the number of members it has enrolled for 1933. Mrs. de Cordova is eager to have all members of the local unit enrolled before Saturday in order that the full strength of the unit can be included in the response of the department. The roll call will be held during the annual conference of department presidents and secretaries of the auxiliary, November 19 and 20. P rendered by a number of the chil-

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and cocoa were served to 37 children and the following mothers: Mesdames D. B. Jameson, Harold Kelly, Clyde Peed, Park Brown, T. F. Morton, E. L. Anderson, Joe B. Brown, B. A. Davis, H. N. Clay, A. G. Post, Joe Randall, J. A. Arwood, P. O. Anderson, C. D. Hunter, L. P. Ward, C. C. Matheney, R. E. Falconer, D. C. Turner, J. B. Chisum, A. C. Midkiff, Buster Bailey, R. Earl O'Keefe, and F. G.

Teachers and officers acting as and filling-in rig lumber, especial-ly 1 and 2 inch. Must be reason-Eastup, A. L. Lee, Charles Zernial, Write Travis, Western Supply Victor H. Taylor, B. B. Yates, Charles Kentling, R. L. Young, J. J. Spangler, C. S. Rice, and Henry T.

Welfare Board **Wants Baskets** For Thursday

Representatives of churches or organizations intending to give Thanksgiving baskets to the poor of he city are urged to deliver them o the Welfare Board office in the asement of the city hall or to telehone where baskets are being delivered by Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the board, desires to keep a check where baskets are delivered so that there

will be no duplications.

She wishes to have the baskets for delivery Wednesday. Last year it took her until noon Thanksgiving 32, for the same period of 1931, a percentage of 10.78 per cent. dividuals intending to deliver baskets are urged to take them to Mrs. Davis or telephone her for names so that the baskets can be delivered ersonally.

Many Pampa families will have

no special Thanksgiving meals ex-cept through donations of churches, organizations, Individuals, or the Welfare Board.

Baskets Will Be Filled by W. M. S.

Methodist W. M. S. members are asked to bring canned goods, fruit, or other items of food to their regu-ar circle meetings Mondays afteroon. The food will be used to fill Thanksgiving baskets for needy

HESSEY TO ENTERTAIN A large group of teachers of Pam-pa and other parts of Gray county will be among those at the meeting of the Texas State Teachers as sociation next week in Fort Worth Some form of entertainment will be provided by County Supt. John B. Hessey for this group while in the convention city.





During our Money Saving Event, for the next ten days we are offering these fine hand-tailored Suits at a price never before offered to Pampa men, and we say there is no batter clothes made than Come in, let us show you this remarkable SUIT!

Alumni Defeat California and Stanford Battle Carideo's Boys

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 19. (P)— They said these extra grid stars of the University of Missouri were too old, too fat, and had too many kinks in their joints, but they handed the 1932 Tiger team a 7 to 0 defeat in a hard-fought game at Memorial stadium this afternoon From the time Dr. E. Lee Miller, toss, Frank Carideo's eleven found a fighting craw in their opponents, and a group of players who were anything but set-ups. The alumni scored in the second

period when Bob Miller, St. Louis, big guard of several years ago, smeared Jay Faurot's attempted punt, and Luke Kilgore, tackle from 1928 to 1930, after catching the ball out of the air, shot 15 yards for the touchdown. Dave Smulker, drafted from the Tiger freshmen team, place kicked the extra point.

BURNETT HEIRESS MARRIES NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (P)—Miss Annne V. Burnett, of Fort Worth, broker. The ceremony was per-formed in the vestry of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.

To Scoreless Tie

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19. (P)— In a hand to hand struggle that brought chills and thrills to fans, Stanford's Indians and California's Bears, oldest collegiate rivals in the far west, battled to a scoreless tle today to make their 38th any nual encounter one of the standouts of the series that began in 1892. 1907 and 1908 Tiger captain and co-coach of the "Grads", won the by a light mist, they battled up Har and down the field while the largest crowd of the season out here peeled down to shirt sleeyes. Tight Wad Hill, the eminence overlooking the stadium, had its quota of more than 1,000 fans at forty cents a foothold and the total saw more than 78,000 spectators viewing the contest

TELLS OF RED CROSS Rev. A. A. Hyde was the main Texas was married at noon today to funds. A quartet composed of R. James Goodwin Hall, aviator and B. Fisher, E. D. Zimmerman, John funds. A quartet composed of R.
B. Fisher, E. D. Zimmerman, John
Sturgeon, and Roy McMillen sang association has filed suits in displayed for the city today.

The Western Building & Loan the city today.

The Western Building & Loan displayed for the city today.

The Western Building & Loan the city today.

Pitt Barely Beats

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19. —Pitt's Panithers took another game from Carnegie Tech today, 6 to 0, before a crowd estimated at 15,000 who braved rain, snow and cold to see the 19th annual contest, Although the Panthers outplayed the Scots throghout, it was the big break of the day of breaks that gave the lone touchdown and their 15th triumph in the 19 meetings with the

Harvey Rooker, sopomore end, sped down behind a punt in the third period, and when Dueger. Skibo safety man, fumbled the ball, the Pitt end pounced on it and took it to Tech's 4-yard line.

In three plays, Izzy Weint ick cracked the center of the line for the totschdown.

MISS FREY WILL PLAY Miss Eleanor Frey, vicinist, will Rev. A. A. Flyde was the main speaker at the last Lions club luncheon. His message was on the history and work of the Red Cross, in which he stressed war and disaster activities of the organization. Jack Cunningham spoke briefly on the results of the Welfare drive for funds. A queriet composed of R

Foreign Pictures Carnegie Six to 0 Shown at College

DENTON, Nov. 19.-Foreign ing pictures, in Spanish and Frei are a part of the broader for anguage program to be exter partment at Texas State College Women (CIA).

In addition to the ple ly sing-songs are held offering background in Spanish music

LOAN REVEALED WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P) 1-How the United States advance hundreds of millions of dollars a trying to bolster Kerensky's government and keep Russia in the word war was fold today in official dipatches published by the state department. More than \$30,000,000 still stands on the books of

Still stands on the books of United States treasury as a chair against a Russian government wh no longer exists—a charge wh may figure prominently in negotiations which might be conducted looking to recognition Soviet Russia.

Jess M. Clay of Sham wak is in

C. A. Morris of Wichita Falis here on business.

Patronize an Authorized Ford Dealer

USED CARS

Backed by Reliable Dealers. Prices Reduced **Terms Easier**

1930 Chevrolet Truck	175
1928 Chevrolet Truck	45
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1930 Ford Coupe	225
1929 Ford Truck	165
1929 Ford Truck	85
1929 Ford Coupe	135
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	185
1930 Chrysler '66' 4-Door Sedan	325
1929 DeSota 4-Door Sedan	165
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	85
1929 2 Cylinder Indian Motorcycle	85

1323 2 Cymhael malan maeth cycle -

Blizzard Coming Prepare For Winter

Headquarters For

ANTLFREEZE

Prestone, Gal. \$4.45 Alcohol, Gal. 75c

Connections Tightened and Solution Tested

TRADES ON SOME OF THESE BARGAINS

WINDSHIELD AND GLASS PRICES REDUCED

Other Glasses and Car Windshields in Proportion. Buy Now and Save!

Ford Plain Windshield Installed 50 Shatter-Proof Windshield In-\$ stalled. Only

Winterize Your

(1) Carefully clean and adjust spark plugs for quick, easy, cold weather starting.

(2) Flush radiator, tighten all hose connections, make sure that there are no leaks and that the water circulates properly. Fill radiator with your choice of Anti-Freeze, Prestone, or Alcohol, and see that it is properly mixed.

(3) Check generator. Test battery and battery cables.

(4) Drain crankcase, change oil to winter grade. (5) Flush transmission and dif-

ferential - refill with winter grade of grease. (6) Inspect top and repaint with

Lincoln Top Dressing.

315 W. FOSTER

PHONE 167

(Continued from page 1)

is up for the Texoma Natural Gas company's No. 1-E Yowell in section 213, block B2. Ochiltree company's No. 1 Hughey

in section 192, block 3, south of the city, has been spudded in as has Travis No. 1 Back in section 44 block 25, southeast of LeFors. Other new locations made during the past two weeks are drilling to bring the number of active locations in the field to 15 last week.

While Gray and Hutchinson pro-duction was declining, the other three Panhandle counties showed increases, although not large. county's output decreased 443 bar

There were no new producers retests were nearing the top of the Many fishing jobs near the were announced during the ek after a long period of good

New locations were made but whether they would be drilled immediately was not known. Daily production by counties County: Wells Prev. Wk. Last Wk

Carson ... 249 Gray ... 804 Hutchinson 835 5,081 29,025 11,057 · 589 Moore 44 45,964 Totals Decrease, 358 barrels.

CALENDAR--

(Continued from page 4.)

Cleora Stanard, 420 N. Russell. El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Dodson.

will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Sturgeon. Y. W. A. of the First Baptist

church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tracts would hereafter be of less with Miss Claudine Haynes. Dorcas class of the Central Bap-

tist church will meet with Mrs. M. K. Caldwell. class, First Methodist Closing indemnities: Wheat—Dec. Closing indemnities: Wheat—Dec. 42½, 44%; May 48-48½, 49%, -7%; with members of the Protection.

class as special guests Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 3 c'clock in the home

of Mrs. T. F. Morton. WEDNESDAY.

Rev. F. W. O'Malley officiating.

Dorcas class, First Baptist church, will have a business meeting at 2

THUESDAY. Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY. Gay Friday Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs Paul Hughey.

Jolly 8 club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan.

Members of the Civic Culture club and their husbands will have Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. Katle Vincent. Bridge will be played after dinner.

Madonna class. Central Baptist church, will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. O. J. McAlister, 417 Davis.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 20, Clarence Cunningham, scribe.

The troop met Friday night in the basement of the city hall with 14 boys and three visitors present. The meeting opened with a program of songs and music and was follow-ed by patrol meetings The troop cables said the market felt hedge ed by patrol meetings The troop made plans for a Christmas en-tertainment. H. R. Lindsey of Bellevue was a guest and spoke to the boys. The meeting closed with the scout oath.

VIOLA HUDDLESTON -Licensed Operator-

Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms BEFINANCING 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Small and Large M. P. DOWNS Phone 336

Is Your Gas Stove Operating Satisfactorily? . . Are You Getting the Proper Heat? . . . Are You Trou-bled with Disagreeable Fumes? We can remedy those troubles We have opened a service for all natural gas consumers in Pampa and vicinity. This serv-ice will be handled by Gas Ap-pliance Experts at a very nom-PAMPA MARDWARE & IMP. CO.

Nice, Big. Juley HAM SANDWICHES Big Hot HAMBURGERS FINE CHILI Delicious Root Beer CONEY ISLAND

Markets Dressler-Moran

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Am Can 66	55 1/2	53 %	54%
	Am Can 66 Am P&L 2	9	8%	.9
-1	A 200 TR+T 122	1.091.94	11185 %	1 (19) %
	At&Sf 58	43 %	41	431/
	Aviat Corp 24	5%	5 1/2	5%
1	Barnsdall 5	4 1/2	41/4	43/
1	Bendix 5	11 1/8	10%	1114
1	Colum G&E 7	13%	131/8	131/4
	Anac 38 At&Sf 58 Aviat Corp 24 (Barnsdall 5 Bendix 5 Colum G&E 7 Cont O Del 1 Drug Inc 4 Du Pont 37	6		
	Drug Inc 4	35 1/4	34	35 1/4
1	Du Pont 37	371/8	36	36%
1	El P&L 8	8	7 1/8	8
1	El P&L 8 Gen Mot 92	14 1/8	13%	141/
1	Goodrich 1 Goodyear 2 Int Harv 51	5 1/2		
1	Goodyear 2	16 %	16%	16%
1	Int Harv 51	23 1/2	221/4	23 %
1	Int Nick Can 13	8 %	81/2	8 %
	Int Nick Can 13 Int T&T 19	101/8	9 1/2	10
	Kelvi	4 %		
1	M Ward 202	141/6	13%	14
1	Parkard 2	276		
1	Penney J C 6	23 %	231/2	23 %
	Phill Pet 1 Radio 114 Sears 24	5 %		
1	Radio 114	7 1/2	6 1/8	7%
1	Sears 24	20 %	19%	20 1/2
1	Soc Vac 6	8 1/8	8%	8%
1	S O Cal 13	26 1/4	25%	26
	Soc Vac 6 S O Cal 13 S O N J 4 Tex Corp 53 Unit Aircft 385	31 %	311/4	31 %
1	Tex Corp 53	15 %	151/4	15%
1	Unit Aircft385	28 1/8	26 %	28
1	U S Steel 123	30 %	3474	30 %
1	New York (urb S	tocks	
	Cities Svc 28	3 %	31/8	3%
	E 00 B 875 125	150 1/4	2134	7.3
1	Ford Ltd 1	3 %		
1	Mid Util 1	5-16		
	S O Ind 46	22 %	221/2	223/
	Ford Ltd 1 Mid Util 1 S O Ind 46 S O Ky 3	11%	11%	
1			-	

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (AP)-Jerked upward by wet harvest reports from Argentina and by big purchases of

North American wheat for Europe, grain markets developed notable strength today.

For a moment at the start, wheat Senior Twentieth Century club all-time bottom record, and then dill meet at 2:45 o'clock in the home climbed straight aloft, with latest dealings at the day's top level. Trade leaders expressed opinions that liquidation of December wheat con-

Wheat closed firm, %-1¼ above yesterday's finish, corn ¼-½ up, cats ½-¼ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

His friends said he died of "exhaustion." His physicians attributed his death to a strain upon his heart from a kidney ailment.

Jones was best known pationally between the coach protested violently but to no avail. Barnett boated 60 yards with the wind and Kelley returned by punting to his 46 yard line at the

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19. (AP)-

S. D. A.)—Increased receipts and a sluggish pre-holiday demand WEDNESDAY.
The marriage of Miss Daphna
Regel and L. J. Sherrod will be most classes of livestock. Most markets reported a general decline of Mrs. E. E. Bechtelheimer with the 25-50 on killing classes of cattle and at some centers values on fed steers and yearlings broke 50-1.00. The outlet for the better grade steers was especially narrow. Chicago reported an average cost of 6.25 on killing steers which is the lowest of the year. Bulk of fed steers and yearlings cleared from 4.75-6.50 with only long fed offerings exceeding the 7.00 mark. There was a fair demand for stocker and feeder classes at steady to 25 higher rates. Most of the advance was on the bet-ter grades of stocks and stock calves. Aggregate receipts for the week at eleven markets numbered 193,500 as compared with 134,865 last week and 200,908 the corresponding period a

year ago.
Hogs are generally 20-45 lower than a week ago with St. Louis re-porting a late top of 3.60 on underweights. Total offerings were around 434,500, an increase of 150,500 over last week and 179,500 short of a year

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19. Cotton developed somewhat more activity in today's short session, but the tone was rather weak, the

closing showing net declines for the day of 9 to 11 points. The opening was easy as Liverpool cables came in about 3 to 4 selling, but there was also some trade calling. Manchester cabled there was an encouraging dlotn turnover with more looms working

and also a fair demand for yarns.

During the second hour there was a fair rally which carried De-cember up to \$6.15 a recovery of 10 points and later months also recovered a fair portion of the early decline. This rally was due to short covering, but some of this recovery was later lost. December cheed at \$6.10 down 10 points net for the day and March closed at

\$6.26, down 11 points net. Mrs. Dan Pruitt and daughter, Joyce, of Sacramento, Calif., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Owens.

APPLY FOR LICENSE Miss Daphna Ragel, 22, of Pampa, and L. J. Sherrod, 32, of Seminole, Okla, have filed notice of intention to marry.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK! Della Leon Beauty Powder, blended any shade, any quan-New No-Amber Duart 35.00 GEORGETTE BEAUTY



Howler Opens at LaNora Theater

That inimitable laugh duo, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, make their latest co-starring appearance oday an the LaNora screen, in 'Prosperity," a story written especially for the two comediennes by Sears, and directed by Sam Wood, who has produced such successful comedies as "Huddle" and 'Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

Small-Town Atmosphere. The homely small-town atmosdaughter, and the latter's children, provide the plot with a ceaseless here and there by such bits of heartversatile Miss Dressler can give to her screen portrayals.

Senator Jones, G. O. .P Leader, Dies at Seattle

SEATTLE, Nov. 19. (P)—A career line. Wheat attempted a pass over the goal line but it went over the Washington in national affairs that spanned all but nine of the 43 years its statehood ended here today when death came to Senator Wesley Jones, chairman of the senate appropriations committee and re-

publican whip in that body.

The 69-year-old veteran died in

Jones was best known nationally as a dry advocate and author of

Judge H. E. Hoover told the memers of the Kiwanis club of the early evelopment of the Panhandle country at their meeting Friday. He stressed the solid foundation that this part of the country was built on, but declared that all the industries were still in their infancy. Judge Hoover came to the Panhandle fifty years ago, and stated "he walked here and drove his

W. O. Workman became a member of the club today. The annual election of officers will be held at the regular meeting next Friday. The candidates for president are C E. McGrew and Fred Cullum.

(Continued from page 6)

forced out of bounds. He was injured on the play and had to leave and boots were exchanged. Lean was on Shamrock's 4-vard line at the quarter, but lost the ball on PA

a fumble on the next play. Dow, substituting for Crockett, w made 18 yards after Shamrock punted and C. Christian went over. Christian took the ball after the kick-off and went 40 yards. Crockett Anrried it lover. McLean passed during the last few minutes and completed five before one was in-

tercepted. The line-ups: McLEAN: Robinson, le: Cash. lt: Carpenter, lg; McCarty, c; Elleson, rg; Back, rt; Tolliver, re; C. Chris- Robinson, Stevens. Quanah—Walian, qb; Crockett, lh; L. Christian,

rh: Switzer, fb. SHAMROCK: J. Shewmaker, le; Martin, lt; Wofford, lg; Cain, c; Carmen, rg; Tarvin, rt; Grady, re; Wells, gb; A. Shewmaker, lh; Blake, rh; Cherry, fb.

Officials - Lockhart(Baylor), referee; Porter (Okla. A&M), um-Passes—Pampa threw 5, three in-pire; Cummings (Texas A&M), complete, two intercepted (Wheat, headlinesman.

Shop For

Shoes at

MITCHELL'S

In browns, blacks, kids and suedes ... Ties,

These are most unusual

in high grade footwear.

-See Them!-

straps and sumps.

(Continued from Page 6)

nah's 26 yard line for the first scorng chance of the game. Both sides tried the line without gaining more han five yards by the fourth down. The Harvesters tried two passes, both to Patton, which were incom plete.

Willis, Jones and Hall tried carrying the ball for Quanah while Poole. Turner and Woodward were doing the same for the Harvesters. With the ball on Quanah's 26 yard line Poole made four yards and Wood-ward got the first down of the game phere of such earlier Dressler- Mo-ran hits as "Caught Short" and and Poole carried it 9 yards to the 1 "Politics" is again used in "Pros- yard line Poole tried and failed perity," but this time Marie and Ledrick put it on the one foot line Polly are seen as mothers-in-law and Poole advanced it until only the whose constant quarreling, bickering and innterference with the do- a touchdown. Then Fullingim and mestic life of Norman Foster and Kelley opened a big hole and Poole Anita Page, their respective son and went through. His try for extra point missed the uprights by inches Kelley was pulled into the back round of merriment, punctuated field and made 12 yards on two here and there by such bits of heart- plays but the Quanah line held and stirring character work as only the the quarter ended as Pampa start-versatile Miss Dressler can give to ed to punt with the wind but they were too slow. Kelley's boot agains the wind went only 18 yards at the first play in the second quarter.

Quanah then repeated the Harvester strategy by punting with the wind and the ball was in Pampa territory the entire second quarter Kelley booted six times against the wind for an average less than 20 yards. Quanah's first down came when Wheat passed 20 yards to Page to put the ball on Pampa's 13 yard line. Wheat attempted a pass over

Coach Protests Kelley and Hamilton hit the line but failed to make a first down on three occasions and each time Kelley's punts were blown back by the wind. Robinson made a The 69-year-old veteran died in a private sanitarium where he had gone for a rest after the rigors of the recent campaign. He had been defeated for reelection by Homer T. Bone, Tacoma democrat.

half.

Quanah took the wind in the sec the "five and ten" prohibition en-forcement law, but associates said off to his 20 yard line. Ledrick made forcement law, but associates said off to his 20 yard line. Ledrick made although his name was attached to it the measure was drawn up by the department of justice. He was also known for the merchant marine acts of 1920 and 1028.

Hoover Speaks to Kiwanis Friday

Judge H. E. Hoover told the memulation of the his 20 yard line. Ledrick made 3 yards and Woodward added 10 more on a nice run, but Quanah held. Punts were exchanged and L. Gregory made 20 yards through tackle to put the ball on Pampa's 10 yard line. Gregory tried two plunges and Hall one but made only three yards as Green, Schmidt, Kelley and Walker smeared the plays. Kelley then saved the day with a 38 yard punt into the wind and Quanah had to start all over again. Gregory lost

punt into the wind and Quanan had to start all over again. Gregory lost 5 yards when P tton hit him from one side and Kelley from the other.

The Indians then got a break when Barnett made a long punt and it bounced back into the wind from the goal line and was gounded on hand the start of the ward line. There is the ward line. Pampa's five yard line. Turner fumbled and lost 3 yards but Kelley punted out. Wheat passed to Hall 16 yards and then to Wallace

for 13 vards at the quarter. Hall made 10 yards around end but the Harvesters held and then punted for gains. Hall intercepted a pass on the 50 yard line but Quanah was penalized 25 yards from the 45 yard line for clipping. Barnett intercepted another pass on the middle strip and carried it to the 38 yard line. Woodward then started returning punts long distances as the Harvesters held and twice was almost away for touchdowns. Woodward returned a punt 30 yards at

Score by periods:

ampe			0 0 0 -		And in contrast of the Publishment	The state of the s
uanah		. 0 0 (0 0-0			
Star	rting Lin	ie-Upg	15			
AMPA (6)	Pos.	QUAN	AH (0)		7	- 20
atton	LE	IV.	Litchell	1081/2 AV.	Foster	1
falker	LT	(C)	Bolton	2	ffice ERN	E Cleaners
hmidt	LG		Blue	1 7	HILLOG BELLINI	Cleaners
reen	C	E	Barnett	Special	Rates on all	Field Drives
owell	RG	F. C	regory		7	2000
ıllingim	RT	Rich	ardson	PFC	'S 15e	TAXI
elley	RE		Page	1/40	r marine	TAKT
edrick	QB	1	Wheat	/1 .	4-Hour Se	mutas \
'oodward	LH		Hall	11 "	z-monr oc	rvice
urner	RH		Willis	1 1	Phone 9	4
oole (C)	FB		Jones	1		_
Substitutio				-		
cDuffie. B	Cellev. O	wens. L	edrick.	SECURITION OF PERSONS ASSESSMENT	THE PHYSICAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	CONTRACTOR OF STREET

lace, L. Gregory, Fulsome, Braselton, Slaton. Statistics of Game First downs-Pampa 6, Quanah 4,

Yards gained rushing—Pampa 118, Quanah 111. Yards lost rushing—Pampa 55, Quanah 27.

Barnett); Quanah threw 12, com-

FOOTWEAR

Tremont

An Annual Sale!

ART IN

these low prices again on such well-known lines

will probably be a long time, if ever before you

at Peacocks and Pedigo's. Going during this sale at:

"Apparel For Women"

Scout Board of Review, Nov. 25

The Boy Scout board of review to pass Scouts for advancement or merit badges at the next court of honor will be conducted in Scout headquarters in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock November 25. The court of honor will be held in the district urtroom on November 28.

W. H. Curry, commander of the Kerley-Crossman post of the Amer-ican Legion, will speak on Participating Citizenship at the court of honor which will be in charge of the Rev. James Todd, Jr., chairman of he court.

First and second class Scouts eeking advancement will appear before the board or review committee while boys making application for nerit badges will come before the ouncillors. Many Scouts are ready or advancement and a large class expected. Many of the boys will e from outlying troops.

Undefeated Auburn Whips Georgia 14-7

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19. (A)-After its scoring gestures had been thwarted for two periods, Auburn pened a furious offensive in the ast half here today to overcome an arly lead and defeat Georgia 14 o 7 for the first time in a decade. The victory was Auburn's ninth of the year and its sixth Southern conference triumph, advancing the Plainsmen to within a single game of the conference championship Only South Carolina now stands between Auburn and the title as well as the realization of one of the greatest comebacks in Dixie's grid-terday.

ron annnals. Georgia scored first late in the cond period, after a campaign of yards which was featured by a 33-yard run by Mott and culminated as Joe Chich, substitute or Gilmore, bombed through the

Business Women Give Party Here Friday Evening

Four tables of bridge were in rogress at a party sponsored by ne Business and Professional Wom en's club Friday evening in the Rose building club rooms.

At the close of the games Miss

Clarice Fuller was announced as winner of high score, and Mrs. Jim White, low.

Refreshments were served by the ive hostesses, Miss La Verne Bal-ard and Mesdames Finis Jordan, rank Keehn, Claude Lard, and Lee McConnell. Guests were Finis Jordan, Miss Clarice Fuller, Mesdames Roger McConnell, Jim White, Slaton, J. H. Kelley; Messrs. and Mes-dames Glen Pool, C. O. Drew, Frank Yealy, H. H. Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree at-Nebraska-Oklahoma cootball game in Norman yesterday and then went to Wichita, Kan., to visit friends over the week-end.

oleted 3 for 49 yards. Punts-Pampa 13 for 38-yard verage; Quanah 18 for 31-yard Returning punts - Pampa 110 ards, Quanah 39 yards.

Penalties-Pampa 1 for 5 yards: uanah 9 for 75 yards. Fumbles-Pampa 3. Touchdown—Pampa 1 (Poole).
Officials—Referee, Hicks (Baylor); impire, (Barrett (Georgia Tech); nead-linesman, Bourland; field

udge, Hunkapillar. on all Field Drives

head-linesman,

New Mexico 39-6 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 19.

(P)—The Red Raiders from Texas Tech, terror of the Southwest this year, swooped into the New Mexico University camp today and wrested away a 39-6 football victory before the eyes of a homecoming crowd of 3.000 The Loboes had advance informa-

Tech Terror Raids

puckling crew of pigskin pushers this season but they pinned hopes on a 100 to 1 chance they might be on the lucky end of an upset such as has occurred in other bor-der conference games this season. Coach Pete Cawthon ran in his econd string of Raiders to start the game and they pushed over a

from midfield before the period ended. Gaylor, Tech halfback, carried the ball over and kicked the **PERSONALS**

Earl Chisum of Miami visited here

Mrs. W. J. Williams of Skellytown shopped in the city last night

Among the Pampa shoppers yeserday was Mrs. M. C. Doss of White

Mrs. Roy Matherson of White Deer was among the Pampa shop-

Robert Donaldson of Canadian visited friends here Friday night.

Shirley Cox of Mobeette visited in the home of Mrs. F. P. Reid yes-O. L. Love of Borger visited in

G. D. Dart of Allison visited the city yesterday afternoon.

J. P. Johnson of LeFors was in the city last night. W. O. Scott of Glazier is visiting

riends here this week-end. Clyde L. Slaughter of Hopkins vas a Pampa visitor yesterday

H. M. Spencer of Miami was in Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors shop-

ped here yesterday morning. Mrs. V. Dowell of Denworth was among the Pampa shoppers yester-

H. E. Johnson of Skellytown visited in Pampa Friday night M. Garvin of Miami visited here

Tom Ellis of White Deer was in the city yesterday afternoon

M. Anderson of Miami shopped here last night. Jim Foster of Miami was a Pam-

pa visitor yesterday, J. R. Rowsey of Greenville was Pampa visitor Friday and yester-J. E. Carrol of Skellytown was a

A Fresh Shipment of Pot Plants
Also a Nice Variety of Cut
Flowers for Your Thanksgiving
Decorations
CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
Resident Florists
Phone 80 410 E. Foster 410 E. Foster

Our Special Continues Eugene .483.50 Frederic New Of Specials These Waves are all Guaranteed Come Early Come MES. LIGON'S BEAUTY HOME Phone 1005 _Open Evenings_

BUS FARES CUT CAPROCK BUS LINE

Lowers its fares from Pamps to Unidress, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Two round trips daily to Okiahoma City. One and one half fare on all round trips. Leaves Pampa at 7:10 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Fare from Pamps to Oklahoma City \$6.50, one way; \$5.75 round trip. To Childress \$3.75 one way; \$5.65 round trip. To Fort Worth \$10.75, one way; \$15.80 round trip. For Information and Quick Taxi Service Call \$70 UNION BUS STATION A Low Bate on Auto Parts and Expres

R. B. LEWIS, Owner

Money on your winter needs in MEN'S CLOTHING during our MONEY SAVINGS Event the next ten

A visit to our store will convince you that we have cut the prices to the very bone in order to save mone for our friends and customers on MEN'S CLOTHING.

ask you again to pay us a visit and be onvinced

They Call It Sin' To Open A Rex Today

Loretta Young, who takes the leading feminine role in "They Call It Sin," the First National feature which comes to the Rex tion the Matadors were a swashtheater today, rose to fame at the age when most girls are still in school. She started her motion picture career at the age of fourteen and won distinction before she was sixteen. Now, at nineteen, she has achieved stellar rating.

She comes of a theatrical family, for two of her sisters, Polly Ann Young and Sally Blane, are both well known on the screen.

The part played by Loretta Young n "They Call It Sin" is claimed to represent the peak of her acting ca-reer. It is filled with strong dramatic situations and gripping sequence in a setting of New York life behind the scenes of the muscal show world and the smart set. The story is of a young girl loved by two men desired by a third but whose emotions are torn by her love for a married man and her desire to comply with

J. C. Briggs of Amarillo was a Pampa visitor Saturday

J. C. Howard of Dallas si spend-

J. W. Martin of Amarillo was in the city yesterday.

W. L. Olmstead of Wichita Falls vas here on business last week. R. C. Stamford of Wichita Falls ooked after business here last week.

orge Briegs, Tommy White, R. B. S. A. Burns, Marry Hoare. I. B. LaRue of LeFors was in the ity last night. Mrs. W. M. Holman of Stinnett shopped in Pampa yesterday after-

Willie Stephenson of Kingsmill vas a Pampa visitor last night.

D. A. Price of Miami was here K. M. Butler of Kingsmill was in

the City Saturday. Miss Glayds Bullock of Wellingon was a Pampa shopper Saturday. Bert Cutty of Kingsmill was in he city last night.

Easta Smith of Miami visited in he city Friday night. ONE PRISONER TAKEN

The Texas penitentiary car had room for but one Gray county prisoner. The one taken was J. W. Hawkins, alias Dcc Holley, sentenced to 25 years imprisonment for his part in two local robberies. STATE

Today-Monday-Tuesday CONSTANCE BENNETT

"COMMON LAW" JOEL McCREA PRICES: _- 15c Adults _

Children (

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Shampoo and Set, web or .\$1 up \$5 & up

Joseph R. Lazarus

To Address Class

Joseph R. Lazarus will address

the Builders class of the First Christian church at the church at 9:45 cfclock Sunday morning. Young

c'clock Sunday morning. Young married couples who do not attend

churches elsewhere are especially invited to attend.





She déclared OPEN SEASON on HUSBANDS

"GEORGE BRENT

-Added Comedy-'IN THE CLUTCHES OF DEATH"

A FIRST NATIONAL HITI

The public has a word



Marie DRESS Polly MORAN

THRU WEDNESDAY