

Thomas Sunday was very inter-esting to this writer and Mrs. Pampan. For two reasons: 1. Eviwere that several banks, including e of how prolific can be the two at Las Vegas, would not take

vember 11 to 24, will find more than 3,000 chapters seeking memberships for support of regular and

Judge Mead will seek an audience with Highway Commission Chair-man W. R. Ely. Mr. Briggs suggested the poss sibility of obtaining a

(See MANN, page 3.)

Caliche Laid Two

vious prank being that of soaping practically every business building taken. window.

fruit was throw

fining company was exploded but the flow was shut in before it had be consulted before any action is an opportunity to catch fire. Explanation of the blast also was

bottom lands of parts of the county; 2. The house which Paul has built of petrified wood found a few miles from his home. The project which Mr. Bruce has outlined will make his home one of the most unique in this section. There are many hundreds o pieces of petrified tree trunks and some showing advanced limbs decay, others well preserved, many with evidence of having been bored by worms and pecked by woodpeckers.

The petrified wood evidently was once under water and subject to chemical action of decaying vegetable matter. It was left high and dry when the waters deserted these plains as the elevation was raised. One trunk is 21/2 feet across, indicating the vast size of the trees which once covered these plains. Further proof of the presence of the fact that fossils and shell fish are imbedded in the sands of this county, including the bones of huge vegetable-eating animals never known to recorded history.

Maybe we're unique, but we have an idea about these football games in which referees make honest errors and thereby prevent our Harvesters from scoring. We'd like to put them under heavy bond, payable when such an er ror occurs. Such damage to the Harvesters' peace and dignity and reputation as is occasioned even honest errors should be indemnified. Our advice to insurance men is to rig up some insur-ance of this kind, which we will give full support ir cluding this column, our personal oratory (if the supreme court will permit), and a hard-earned Hoover dollar to-boot.

**Jaysees** Name 5 **New Directors** 

Five new directors, each of whom will serve two years, were elected at today's luncheon of the Junior chamber of commerce. They are G. C. Hubbard, Elmer Fite, A. J. Johnson, George Limerick, and Gilmore Nunn.

The old board of directors, including a number of whose terms will not expire for another year, will meet Thursday evening at a but he also heard boos in Philadelwill meet Thursday evening at a but he also heard boos in Philadel-oclock. The fiscal year will close phia and New York that the cheer-December 1.

Texans orchestra will play.

advantage of the holiday, but would remain open for business as usual

#### Pampa Huntsmen Get Early Start

Many Pampa hunters left here has made widespread distribution of early this morning in order to be wheat, flour, clothing, medicine, and trol points south of the river. chapters have participated in comseason opened at noon. As there are no fowl in this section of the munity unemployment relief prob-Panhandle, hunters had to go near ms.

Plainview, Friona, and Canadian for 'Approximately 15,000,000 persons

follows

without water. The first possible shooting is between Amarillo and Hereford, and it is better forther south, hunters who have been on organization's present cloth and clothoing distribution program. The the lookout for likely hunting places, task of converting government There is not the usual amount of fowls on the Canadian wheat and cotton into flour and this year. The river is nearly dry. garments was assigned to the Red Cross this year by congress. Among those taking advantage of

the first days of the season were "After fifty-one years as the of-Lee Waggoner and Frank Spellman, who went to Bovina; Jack Lyons, ficial national relief agency, the American Red Cross finds itself in Charles Clark, and S. H. Hudson, 1932 carrying the largest peace-time who went north of Miami, and D.

E. Cecil, who drove to near Hereford.

report.

Miss Hazel Ivy of Kingsmill was admitted to Worley hospital this norning

load in its history." Ninety-five disasters—in addition to unemployment commanded the relief facilities of the organization

during the last fiscal year, accord-(See DRIVE, page 3.)

HOOVER BOOED AND CHEERED IN ATTACK ON DEMOS IN NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.(P)-With between two parties. It is a contest lection just one week off. President | between two philosophies of govern-Hoover returned to the capital toment."

He said in considering what the day to begin hurried preparations for another westward swing start-ing Thursday in which he will wind go deeper than platitudes and emoprobably continue to California to form in the campaign" and study their records and look into the type the

vote. Plans for the chief executive's of leaders campaigning for

fifth western jaunt were taking democratic ticket. shape today as his special train Referring to the Referring to the latter, the chief brought him in from New York executive said, "I can respect the where he asserted in a campaign sincerity of these men in their deexecutive said. "I can respect the speech last night that democratic sire to change our form of govern-campaign proposals would "break ment and our social and economic system, though I shall do my best down our form of government." During the long day the president onight to prove they are wrong The crowd booed, as the presiden

"I refer particularly to Senator

Norris; Senator La Follette, Sena-tor Cutting, Senator Huey Long, ing did not quite down. "This campaign," Mr. Hoover said The Jaysees will sponsor a dance at the Schneider hotel November 10, admission to be \$2. Sid Merton's more than a contest between two philosophy different from the tramen. It is more than a contest ditional American one."

emergency activities through 1933. John I. Bradley, chairman of the local chapter has summed up the national organization's relief ac-would be obtained and the road tivities during the past year as graded without state assistance at this time.

The route has not been selected, "To prevent suffering in this pebut the organization formed here riod of unemployment and general economic depression, the Red Cross to work for the road and a bridge selected Pampa and Miami as con-

> **Operator Known Over Panhandle Dies in Hospita**

> > Funeral services for William J. Billie" Hildebrandt, 63, well known throughout the mid-continent oil field, will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Theresa church Panhandle with the Rev Fr. Bosen officiating. Burial will

follow in Panhandle cemetery. Mr. Hildebrandt died in an Amarillo hospital yesterday morning following a brief illness. He was a native of Maryland but came to the Mid-Continent field many years ago. He came to the Panhandle in 1922 and brought in one of the first oil wells in the Panhandle field It was located a few miles south of where Borger now stands. He was

a devout Catholic Mr. Hildebrandt had been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cunningham here for some time. He is survived by a brother, Charles, of Toledo, Ohio, who will arrive here this afternoon. Another brother re-sides in Woodville, Ohio.

Pallbearers will be W. G. Cunning-ham, J. V. Roche, W. A. Davis, Chas. A. Conley, D. J. Gribbon, Lewis M. Williams, E. J. Lewis, and E. J. Dunigan, Jr.



WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion

reported for jury duty. The first case was Brown vs. Brown. Another Brown was awaiting trial. The de-fendant's wife was Mary Brown. some name as Juror Brown's wife

#### Miles East on 33 dividuals and cars by youngsters bent on minor mischief. City Manyoungsters Pampa Firemen Placing of the second 5-inch J. H. Blythe went through a good-

Over-ripe

course of caliche on highway 33 natured barrage of fruit following east from the city limits has proressed 2 miles. streets were full of "ghosts" until a late hour. gressed 2 miles.

to complete the second course to the 6-mile mark, where the first was streets, signs were displaced, and dren Christmas eve. stopped. Bad weather has slowed air las let out of automobile tires.

A large box of old toys was doconstruction, but the caliche will be Half a dozen persons were arrested nated yesterday, but these were in entirely placed before Christmas. for intoxication Altogether howsuch good condition that a few Roberts county's concrete east from Miami, recently completed, will be opened soon. Concrete is being poured west of Miami now. Ior intoxication. Altogether, how-such good condition that a few ever, it was a comparatively harm-less celebration. Oldtimers recalled similar occasions when real damage was done. good tricycles have been received. good tricycles have been received.

She'll Be Coming' 'Round the Mountain When She Comes!



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**Need More Toys** 

The rejuvenated toys

Having repaired and painted all

the old toys given them, Pampa firemen are-eager for more to make

will be distributed to needy chil-

like new.

Both conservation officers of the state and officials of the Shell company planned an immediate investigation

Considerable difficulty was anticipated in bringing the fire under control for it will be necessary to break off all connections so work-men may force the fire to emerge from a single place and then attempt to kill it with mud.

## L'Fors Hunters Bring Back Two **Bucks and Bear**

Two LePors business men, A. Car-penter and W. R. Combs, returned yesterday afternoon from the Mag-dalena mountains bringing with them two bucks and a black bear. The men were gone only five days. One deer fell to each hunter and Mr. Combs killed the bear on his first day in camp.

Never have the two men returned without a deer each. They were hunting with 30-30 caliber The bucks were 5 and 7 point. The bear weighed approximately 400 pounds and was killed at a distance of about 250 yards. Mr. Combs fired four shots, three taking effect. Several other LeFors hunters plan to take trips after deer and wild



That J. P. Wehrung is drinking buttermilk on Al Doucette and Will Wilks, George Walstad, and M. K. Brown since the Amarillo-Pampa football game. It seems they each guessed on the total score and the nearest to it won the drinks. J. P. took 13 and won.

Mrs. H. H. Hicks declare that she was one of those "football widow It seems that Doc can't miss a ga It seems that Doc can't miss a game in this part of the country. Heard that he is going to see the Sandies and Freshman tilt in Amarillo Fri-day afternoon and then leave for Norman to see Oklahoma and Mis-souri play Saturday afternoon. From there he will go to Oklahoma City to see the Harvesters and Capitol Hill in action. (Go to it Doc, my wife has been in the same boat—only I'm afraid I am going to



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TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

| THE DAMDA DAILY NEWS  | DEDCONALC   | 14  |   |
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| THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  | PERSONALS   | OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM  | ampaign an ERLEADEDS  |
| Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa<br>Daily NEWS., Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.  | Clyde Slaughter, teacher at Hop-<br>kins school, visited here last night.     | SHE THROWS IT'S AN OLD PORKCHOP<br>PORK CHOP BONES BONE THAT WAS IN   | D BO CALL COURS   |
| GILMORE N. NUNN   | Robert Crisp of McLean is a Pam-<br>pa visitor today.                         | OUT FER TH' BIRDS THE YARD WHEN WE<br>IN MY YARD I MOVED HERE AND HE'S  | Classified One of the first republican gun-   |
| MEMORIE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire. The   | Joe B. Williams of Miami was  | HAFTA HEEP CLEAN, NEVER BEEN ABLE TO<br>SO EVEY TIME SHE CHOP IT UP WITH THE  | Advertising Rates   |
| oews dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper<br>and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication<br>of special dispatches herein also are reserved.         | here yesterday afternoon.   | DOES IT, I'M GONNA<br>THROW CANS FER TH' LAWN MOWER , SO<br>HE'S BEEN ALL THIS  | All Want Ads are strictly cash  |
| Intered as second-class matter March 16, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879,  | Mrs. C. G. Williston of LeFors was<br>a Fampa shopper this morning.           | MICE IN HER HITCHEN TIME TRYING TO GET  | and are accepted over the phone<br>with the positive understanding<br>that the account is to be paid  |
| SUBSCRIPTION BATES<br>BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA<br>Star 76ar  | N. E. Wilcox of LeFors transacted<br>business in the city yesterday.          | CLEAN.  | PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO   |
| Cong Week   | Mrs. Lee Simmons of LeFors<br>visited friends here last night.                |   | 666 or 667  |
| Ding Year   | Mrs. R. M. Chastain of Panhandle<br>spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs.         |   | receive your Want Ad, helping<br>you word it.   |
| One Yeak  | Ray Chastain.   |   | ed." "Lost and Found" are cash<br>with order and will not be ac   |
| Telephones  | Mrs. T. B. Parker of Skellytown<br>was a Pampa visitor yesterday.             |   | Out-of-town advertising, cash One of his  |
| NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection<br>upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it<br>should the management will appreciate having attention called tr | Emil Hutto of Skellytown was a<br>Pampa visitor this morning.                 |   | The Pampa Daily News reserv-<br>es right to classify all Want Ads<br>under appropriate headings and of the enemy and  |
| opportunity's still HERE  | D. C. Turner of White Deer is<br>transacting business here this morn-<br>ing. |   | ication any copy deemed ob-   |
| The young chap who is just starting out to make his   | E. E. Craig of White Deer was a   |   | Notice of any error must be<br>given in time for correction be-   |
| way in the world these days faces a pretty tough pros-<br>pect. But before he gets through he is likely to find that<br>he couldn't have picked a better time to make a begin-                            | Pampa visitor yesterday.<br>Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami visit-                 |   | In case of any error or an<br>omission in advertising of any<br>Partly because he is avowedly   |
| ning.<br>So, at any rate, says Charles M. Schwab, who seems   | ed here this morning.<br>Mrs. Albert Converse of Miami                        |   | ages further than the amount re-<br>land's industrial interests, Moses  |
| to feel that since there isn't any place for things to go<br>but up, the lad who begins at the bottom now will find   | shopped in the city yesterday.<br>R. L. Austin of Amarillo was a              |   | <ul> <li>ceived for such advertising.</li> <li>The Pampa Daily</li> <li>was selected for Hoover-Curtis electioneering in the east this fall.<br/>Breezy candor is a characteristic</li> </ul> |
| all kinds of opportunities opening in front of him in the near future.  | Pampa visitor yesterday.  | LTRWILLIAM  | NEWS of the "sage of Concord".<br>Friends report that the New   |
| Writing in the current issue of the Political Review,<br>Mr. Schwab points out that even though the depression  | Tom Keehn of Dallas is here this week.  | MAN REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. O 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.  | TIVE .40Y. 28, 1931 has a fight on his hands to retain his seat in the senate and that he   |
| has been long and hard, the world isn't going to come<br>to an end day after tomorrow, after all. America is not,   | A. E. Drake of Amarillo was in the city this morning.                         | The Campaign Puzzle   | 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c.<br>Ic per word for each succeed-<br>Through Newton D. Baker of Ohlo  |
|   | O. J. McWilliams of Wichita Falls is here today.                              | The cumpulen Fuzzie   | perhaps more than any other demo-<br>cratic campaigner, the Roosevelt-<br>Garner ticket   |
| <b>chargy</b> and intelligence will bring us back to times even<br>better than any we have had before.<br>This little song, to be sure, has been sung before. But   | W. J. Moran is looking after busi-<br>ness in Gray county today.              | Study Past State-by-State Votes in Making Your Forecast   | FOR RENT—Choice of two bed-   |
| Mr. Schwab learned about the opportunities that exist<br>in a depression from one of the greatest industrialists  | W. R. Pumphrey of Amarillo was<br>a Pampa visitor yesterday.                  | Vyoming's vote for president in Minnesota's vote for president in Colorado's vote for president i   | n 1928: with laundry. Garage optional. 921 pry of Woodrow   |
| that ever lived—Andrew Carnegie; for it was always<br>Carnegie's custom to use a depression as a time for ex-   | W. W. Runkle of Fort Worth is here for a few days.                            | Hoover 52,748 Hoover 560,977 Smith 29,299 Smith   | 133,131 FOR RENT-Vacancy in Kelley cabinet" service   |
| <b>pansion, a time for getting ready for a future boom.</b><br>In the panic of the '70s, when most industrialists   | Philip Shoemaker of New York is   | Minnesota has been regarded as times for William Jennings Bryan in<br>one of the staunchest of republican and twice for Woodrow Wils  | Bryan apartments. Bills paid. Frigidaire of the presidential candidate himself  |
| were busy at the wailing wall, Carnegie kept hard at<br>work building new plants and getting ready to do a big-   |   | even other elections from 1892 to shows but one break in 20 years. The last three presidential elections from 1892 to shows but one break in 20 years. Alfred E. Smith's views o  | Furnished three-room duplex, on<br>pavement, private bath and garage.<br>h pro-   |
| ger business than ever before. It was the same when<br>the depression of the 90's came along. Always, Carnegie  | pound daughter, born at Pampa   | can. The rise of the farmer-labor party   | Five-room modern unfurnished of a tie with Wil-   |
| knew that there would be an upswing; always he used hard times as a period of preparation.  | hospital this morning.<br>S. K. Bednorz of White Deer was                     | WYOMING In recent years has injected a new<br>element into the state political situ-<br>ation, and observers this year are ELECTORAL VOTES  | Fisher. 178-3c President Wil-   |
| The result, of course, was that Carnegie became the world's largest steel master-and, in the end, was able  | in the city yesterday.  | ELECTORAL VOTES attempting to weigh its influence in HOOVER- 253.   | 872 Nicely furnished 3-room apartment.<br>Reasonably priced. Call H. B.<br>Lively, Globe Clothiers. 178-3c  |
| to die rich after giving away \$325,000,000. And the<br>young men who found places with him during those by-<br>gone years of depression are not going hungry today. Mr.                                  | B. J. Diehl came here from Le-<br>Fors yesterday.                             | SMITH - 29,299 was elected governor in 1930 with  | Close in nicely furnished two room<br>outlases abean rant bills mid In-   |
| Schwab, incidentally, is one of them.   | I. W. Howard of Laketon drove<br>to Pampa yesterday.                          | wyoming gave its votes to Her-<br>ert Hoover in 1928 after a cam-<br>had the support of many democrats. state had defeated a propo  | of the Baker's voice also is considered   |
| We are anxiously awaiting what the presidential can-<br>didates will have to say about lion hunting.  | E. Bacchus of LeFors was in<br>Pampa yesterday.                               | aign in which the prohibition views' In the same year Thomas D repeal of the state enforcement<br>I the opposing candidates and their Schall (R) was re-elected to the In the same year in wh   | nt act. with bath, on pavement, \$20. See especially potent Newton S BARF<br>ich its Chinch Barrett, B & B Lubrication in Ohio. He was intimately as-   |
| The world's greatest optimist has been discovered.  | F. M. Scott and J. O. Wilkins of<br>McLean are attending court.               | print importance. votes against 282,018 for Einar Hol-<br>120,000 Colorado re-elected C<br>dale (D).  | ov. W.<br>FOR RENT-Close in nicely fur-<br>cleveland.   |
| He is that Nebraskan who set himself up in business re-<br>cently with a miniature golf course.   | E. H. Brooks was here from White<br>Deer yesterday.                           | In the same year in which it gave<br>s vote to Hoover, Wyoming elect-<br>d a democrat, John B. Kendrick, to<br>b United State elections of 1928. Governor Olson this Governor Adams was re-elections of the state elections of the state election of the state elections of the state electi | for Russell. 100-op dark eyes. It is of record that no  |
| Teachers in Wildwood, N. J., have joined the ranks  | Walter Wise of LeFors is attend-<br>ing court.                                | f 43,032 to 37,076.<br>The off-year elections of 1930   | of 72,-<br>b) was FOR RENT-Furnished house and the trying war days. Yet on the  |
| of those being paid in scrip—just a lot of paper-work, we presume.  | W. R. Plattor of LeFors was in<br>Pampa on business yesterday.                | Wyoming chose a republican for its<br>econd senator, giving Robert R.<br>darey 43,173 votes against 30,128  | tember Banks. 180-tfc eloquence at times that has made him a marked man among oplitical orators   |
| That "mystery ship" which has been following the<br>U. S. fleet during its battle maneuvers off the California  | E. R. Sherrod, Alapreed resident.   | or his democratic opponent.<br>In the same year Frank Emerson   | to the FOR SALE Country sausage lard SOLDIER KILLED   |
| coest probably belongs to some taxpayer who's curious   | John Baggerman is attending.  | R) was elected governor by a ma-<br>ority of less than 1,500 votes. Upon<br>imerson's death he was succeeded  |   |



#### **TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1932**

**Sooner** Aggies Not Afraid to **Meet Jefferson** 

#### By BILL PARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Football fans who crave their favorite sport day and night, will offered an opportunity to witness pair of real headliners on Friday. nber 11. Naturally, the biggest ttraction will be at Fort Worth beween the University of Texas and exas Christian University, a game hat may determine the Southwest ponference championship. The other romising affair will be that night at the Dallas fair park stadium where the Oklahoma A. & M. Ag-gies of the Missouri Valley confer-

ce battles the powerful Dallas fferson University team. Football fans who have read

ut the Jefferson team, probably vill take advantage of the oppor-unity to make the trip from Fort orth to Dallas after the conference ame there to see the night game. hey will see Jodie Whire, ranked some critics as the greatest runing halfback in Texas today, in a efferson uniform. Where many trong teams have fought shy of a same with Jefferson, claiming there

the tarnish of professionalism, e Oklahoma Aggies and officials the Missouri Valley conference we the Jefferson aggregation a orough scouting for professional-m before approving the game. ey found the Jefferson Rangers K. and approved the game.

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ever completely heals is that re-eived in a football game. The nintion of Hassell's gridiron carear was dramatic because against wishes of Coach Jack Meagher, fellow players and the school sician, he tried to play the game inst Texas. He played only a rt while before being forced from game. It was the end of the for a game boy who will go the hall of fame as one of e's best football 'players of all and who tried to carry on aggravate the injuries he had be-tre the game.

Hallowe'en Only **Slightly 'Wet'** 

Only five arrests were made by city and county officers last night. Three persons were charged with frunkenness and the other two with affray. Officers sent several home carrying full "tonnage," but not classed as intoxicated.

Revelry was high but little serious damage had been reported this morning. The Phillips service station on West Foster avenue was entered and a radio stolen. City officers are working on the case.

(Continued from page 1.) door a moment, saw Clugey, then stepped outside. Then, he testified as he left the witness stand to il-lustrate with movements, he drew

his gun and fired as Clugey made a move toward him, Clugey fol-lowed him for half a block, though wounded, then collapsed on the sidewalk as he started back toward the cafe. This was at midnight. Taken to Worley hospital, Clugey died at 5 a. m. from the effects of three bullet wounds.

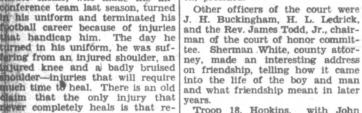
tional, James Todd, Jr.; piano selec-tion, Jack Hessey; reading, John Posecutor John Sturgeon attacked this testimony in several particu-lars. Two witnesses testified that Clugey had made no move until after he was shot. They saw no Edwin McConnell; musical reading, Frances Workman; piano solo, Maafter he was shot. They saw no knife in his hand at that moment, donna Williams; reading, Florence Sue Dodson. and the knife later found in Clugey's pant pocket. Mann's descrip-

**Book Program Is** tion of the shooting showed that bullets should have ranged toward **Given at School** town, instead of southwest as Bass testified examination of buildings Baker school had a chapel proacross the street showed. It was the state's contention that Clugey gram this morning preparatory to Book week, which will be observed was making no threat to the de-fendant's life and safety at the exact next week, and in appreciation for

#### time of the shooting. Judge Philip Wolfe was defense attorney. Sixty Boy Scouts Attend Court of

Honor On Monday Trouble: Lord's prayer by the as-sembly; reading, Books, Paul Jones; play, Bobby's Trip to Bookland, More than 60 Boy Scouts, Scout officials, and parents attended the

Boy Scout court of honor in the Hassell's Passing. county courtroom last night when Southwest conference football eight boys received advancement in nlayers and fans regret the passing rank and 39 merit badges were awarded. The Rev. A. A. Hyde awarded. The Rev. A. A. Hyde, president of the Adobe Walls couninpetition. This brilliant Rice Incil, presided.



Troop 18, Hopkins, with John Shannon, Scoutmaster, received 30 of the 39 merit badges presented. Proop 20, R. L. Bowden, scoutmaster, had the largest attendance with 15 boys and leader present. An interesting program included the Scout pledge, song America, invocation by Rev. Hyde, presentation

of the troop flag and the Scout oath The next court of honor will be conducted November 28. The board of review will be November 21

#### **Blanton No-Billed By Lubbock Jurors**

games were played, and the children feasted on apples and candy. Twenty-nine children, 18 moth-ers, and the teacher, Miss Lois LUBBOCK, Nov. 1. (AP) - H. C. Stallings, were present. (Buddy) Blanton, 21, was free again today, having been absolved of all **Program Given at** guilt in two robberies of M-System stores here and the fatal shooting of Robert Tharp in one of the hold-ups here October 15. Blanton was



must be filled son to prevent entry of water. The Stuckey Construc-O'Neal, Junior Rex, and Tony

(Continued from Page 5) The public is invited to attend a program, including a puppet show tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at May Night (Selim), Palmgren Sam Houston school.

Puppet Show Will

of books was stressed.

Principal J. A. Meek.

Sixteen mothers attended.

Legion Week Will

ned for the week by the local auxil-

iary unit.

Be Given Tomorrow

on (Godard), Pres Mrs. C. W. Stowell's room will present the puppet show, with F. 17 Years and Under. German Dance No. 1 (Beethoven H. Meskimen Jr. telling the story and the following other children participating: Donda Dodson, Benny Sublet, Lloyd, Zmotony, Louise Bax-; Alt-Wien, Triakonlameron (Godowsky), Schirmer; Scerzo Minor (Mende 18 Years and Under. Romance Op. 24 No. 9 (Sebelius ter, Ruby Kyle, Henry Snell, and Virginia Murry.

Presser; Barcarolle in F. Op. 18 No. 1 (MacDowell); Gavotte in D other numbers on the program will include the following: Devo-. Flat Major (Pirani), Schirmer.

(Greig), Schirmer; Liebestraume No. 2. Love Dreams (Lizt), Schirmer; Revolutionary Etude (Chopin). PIANO ENSEMBLE

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sic Co. 8 Years and Under.

the new books which are to be bought for the school. Proper care ton F. Summy; Brownie Dance (Bilbro), Presser. 10 Years and Under. The Rose Garden (Bilbro), Willis Music Co.; Butterflies Wink Their The program, directed by Mrs. A.

nson, was presented by fourth and fifth grade children, and in-Frimrose Wings (Carter-Goodrich), Summy Co. cluded the following numbers: Two songs, America, and It Isn't Any

er; Song of Love and Hope (Heller-Carter), Summy Co.

16 Years and Under. Andante and Scherzo (Mozart) arr. by Maxim, Arthur P. Schmidt Co.; Danse Moderne Op. 9 No. 1 Dennee), Schmidt.

Rondo Brilliante (Schubert-Schumann; Polichinelle Sauer), (Rachm aninoff - Hesselberg), Sum-

Espana-Chabrier arr. by Anteur, Enoch and Sons Co.; Unfinished Symphony, B minor, first move-("eye-glass" reporter, Mrs. R. L. nent (Schubert), arr. by Burchard, John Andle, Foreign Publications. HYMN PLAYING CONTEST

With Me, Oh! Beautiful for W. R. Ewing's 31st district court here.

SALE NETS \$5.54

Mothers of the high fourth grade of Woodrow Wilson school cleared \$5.54 last Wednesday in a sandwich sale. The money will be used ing the previous week. Mrs. Reese to buy "News of Today," a weekly won high score in the games when pamphlet, for the children of the she was entertained by Mrs. Finkelwere entertained at the school last Friday by their mothers. Lively room

> A. L. Hill of Alanreed was a business visitor in Pampa yesterday. court yesterday

> > CIGARETTE

this week. Boys on duty this week: Bennett Kell, Richard Wilks, J. G. McConnell, W. L. Russell, Charles Fagans, Burton Magee. TRIAL--(Continued from page 1) Scandals, Mrs. Raymond Harrah;

Ferne Arthur of the Follies, Miss Flo Perry: Mrs. Edgar Rice, Mrs.

crot. Mrs. Rice's French maid. Virginia Fullingim; Henry Plaisted. Mr. Rice's tailor, Edgar Clements;

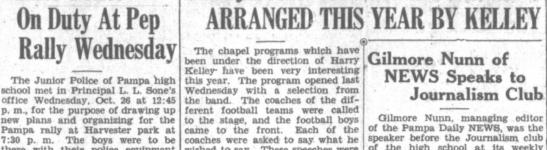
assistant district attorney, Gilmore Nunn; court attendants, Paul Camp Charles Smith, Nels Dodson; re-"eye-glass" reporter, Mrs. R. L. Senter; old-man spectator, Dick Hughes; court cleaners and scrub women, Mrs. H. D. Keys and Mrs. Julian Barrett. Mr. Dodson is the bailiff of Judge

MRS. REESE RETURNS

Mrs. A. Reese returned to her ome in Amarillo Sunday after visiting Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein dur-

the girls' team again this year. stein with a table of bridge.

JUNIOR POLICE The Junior police of Pampa high school, met in Principal L. L. Sone's E. C. Reese of Alanreed was sum-moned for jury service in district office Wednesday, Oct. 26.



wished to say. These speeches were followed by a series of yells from of the high school at its weekly neeting last Thursday morning at the pep squad and audience. Pete Post of Magnolia told what the 8 o'clock. Mr. Nunn spoke upon the news-

Sandies were planning to do to the Harvesters Saturday. An official of the Santa Fe railroad company explained the plans for a special the train to Amarillo on the day of the Harvester-Sandie game. An interesting program has been

The Little Harvester

Sponsored by the Student Council

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planned for next Wednesday. The program will be as follows: Main Speaker-Rev. C. E. Lan-

Duet\_Duline Conklin and Mildred Mixed Quartet-Howard Zimmerman, Charles Frost, Marjorie Enloe, Dorothy Dodd.

The public is most cordially in rited to attend the programs.

#### Journalism Club Is Hard Working

The Journalism club is one of the hardest working clubs in school The responsibility of editing the "Little Harvester" lies on this club. And Butler field tradition lives We of the club wish to express our gratitude for the cooperation That's the story Pampa fans told when they returned to Pampa Sat-urday night. That's the story Amawhich the Pampa Daily NEWS has shown in helping us to get started rillo knew but could hardly believe. in the right way. Last week the club was honored by a speaker from She was astonished when the final score of 7-0 was recorded. The NEWS, Mr. Gilmore Nunn, who spoke on the "General Fields of Journalism." We thank Mr. Nunn for his talk and hope that we shall have the pleasure of hearing him again at some future meeting.

GIRLS PRACTICE Girls' basket ball practice began oday when a number of girls reported at the gym this afternoon. Harry Kelley will be in charge of

The Amarillo Golden Sandstorm doped to win by several touchdowns, was stopped, trampled on, and humiliated throughout the first three quarters of this brilliant game. In the fourth quarter, through the

kicked for the extrat point. Coach Odus Mitchell says that he proud of his boys and from the

Next Friday night the Harvesters play Oklahima City at that city. The boys will stay over to see the Oklahoma-Missouri game Saturday as guests of the school board.

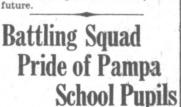
medium of superior reserves, passes and breaks the Sandies scored and

idications the boys really won a ball game.

paper business from the journilistic viewpoint. He especially emphasized power and influence exerted by a newspaper through its editorial columns, and gave a clear out-line of the necessary requirements

personal experience. The club thoroughly enjoyed Mr.

Nunn's speech, and the members expressed their desire to have him with them again in the very near



This Afternoon A smashing 90-yard run, imme-diately followed by an 80-yard re-turn of a kickoff were interesting highlights of a football game Fridray between Claude and the Pampa Gorillas, which the Gorillas won 12 to 6.

**Bucks to Play** 

**Gorillas Again** 

In the middle of the first quarter Trenary broke loose over tackle on a 90-yard run for a touchdown. Pampa kicked off and the ball was returned by Claude for 80 yards to the Gorillas' 15-yard line. At the first of the second quarter, Gregory completed a pass to Reynolds for Pampa's second touchdown. Trenary failed to make the extra point. Before the whistle blew that of an editorial writer. He also gave the duties and qualifications of a reporter, illustrating and pointing out special requirements from his

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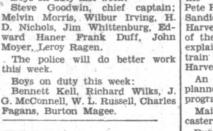
12-6 with the Gorillas in the lead. Evans was the outstanding blocker on the field. Williams at tackling and Reynolds on passes were out-standing at ends. McCauley and Trenary were the ground gainers for Pampa and Gregory was good with his punting.

Today, the Gorilla squad will play White Deer in what promises to be a very good game, as they have im-proved immediately since they fell before the same team 14-6 sev-eral weeks ago. A game with the Amarillo Yannigans while the Har-vesters are in Oklahoma City may be arranged.

Pampa's lineup was as follows Left end, Ralph Williams; left tackle,, Autrey Holmes; left guard, Phillip Nolan; center, Gaston Har-bour; right guard, Bill Haner; right tackle, Norman Carr; right end, Herbert Reynolds; left half, Harold Gregory; fullback, Robert McCau-ley; right half, Alvin Trenary; quar-

terback, Clinton Evans. Nice, Big, Juicy HAM SANDWICHES Big Hot HAMBURGERS FINE CHOLI **Delicious Root Heer** CONEY ISLAND

H. H. Hicks; Harry Jones, reporter, Howard Nellis; Patrick Kearney, detective, W. V. Murry; Marie Du-



Vol. 2. INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAMS

7:30 p. m. The boys were to be there with their police equipment

ready to serve the people.

Boys on duty last week:

**Junior Police On Duty At Pep Rally Wednesday** 

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

19 Years and Over. nata Op. 7, first movem The Junior Police of Pampa high school met in Principal L. L. Sone's

essohn)

Grasshopper Dance (Martin), Willis Co.; Squirrels in the Sun-shine (Benson) from Two Little

Players at Two Pianos, Willis Mu-

The Bumble Bee (Rea), second plano part by Buenta Carter, Clay-

12 Years and Under. Album Leaf, A minor (Koelling-Howland), Summy; Syanish Sere-nade (Wright), Presser.

fourth grade; song pertaining to books, fourth and fifth grades; talk, 14 Years and Under. March From Nutcracker Suite (Tschaikowsky-Husselberg), Schirm-

**Be Observed Here** American Legion auxiliary 18 Years and Under.

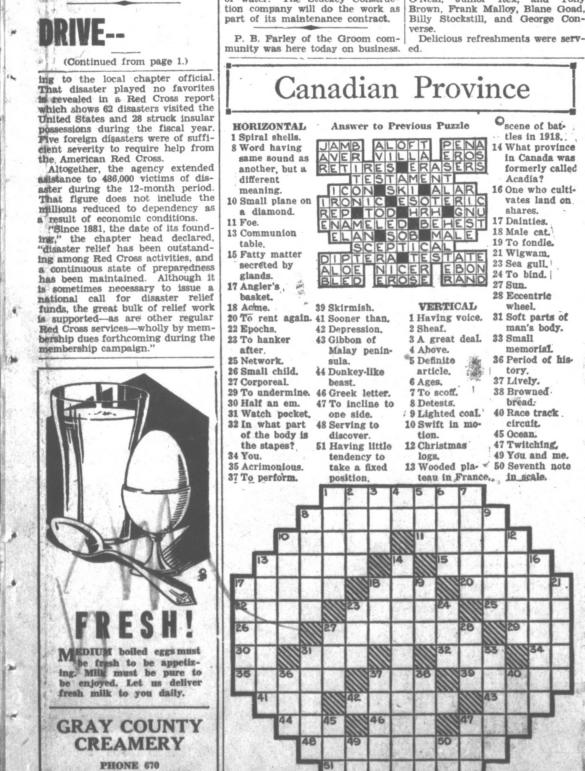
will join with the American Legion in the observance of American Legion week, during the week ending with Armistice day. Mrs. W. C. De Cordova, membership chairman of

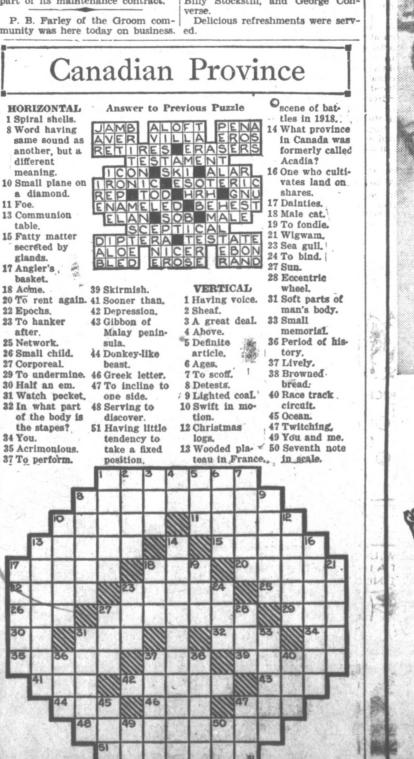
19 Years and Over.

Pampa unit of the auxiliary, has announced. The week will be devoted to a nation wide effort to en-roll all Legion and augliary mem-bers for 1933 and to bring thou-sands of new members into the two organizations. A number of in-teresting activities are being plan-

Rock of Ages, Adeste Fidelis (O Come, All Ye Faithful), Doxology, Abide Spacious Skies.

**Mothers Hostesses To Their Children** Gay costumes were worn by children of the high fourth grade, Woodrow Wilson school, when they





### hature inste inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild" -and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes. No raw tobaccos in Luckies -that's why they're so mild

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mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

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THE SEA WOLF

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed

by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth . . .

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HARVESTERS' SOLE OBJECT NOW IS TO DEFEAT LUBB

DON WHEATON.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

CAPITOL HILL PANE WILL BE STIFF BATTLE

INJURED MEN ALMOST FULLY RECOVERED; LLOYD LIMPS

The Harvesters worked on new plays for nearly two hours yester-day afternoon and came out with a head full of numbers and assignments that will probably come before them in their sleep. Coach-es Mitchell and Fox are preparing the boys for a stiff battle in Oklahoma City Saturday night, when the Harvesters will play the fast, undefeated Capitol Hill Indians in their lighted bowl.

November 11 will find the Harvesters fighting the Lubbock westerners on Harvester field. They will be in the game to avenge tw drubbings handed them last yea. that lost the district championship. Lubbock was considered a weak leam early in the season, but their 72 to 0 win over the Borger Bulldogs Friday night placed them as the feared team in the conference. Lubbock plays the Sandies on Butler field Thanksgiving day.

Scrimmages are scheduled for this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon with a light signal practice set for Thursday afternoon. The team will in Norman Saturday afternoon.

The team was at full strength vesterday afternoon for about the first time this season. Injuries have played havoc with the Harvesters. Rufus Walker, Philip Powell, and H. L. Ledrick, most seriously hurt,

are feeling fit again. Lloyd Hamilton is also chasing around again with his ankle taped. Capitol Hill lost to the Harvesters

26 to 0 last year. They have prac-tically the same team back this season. The Harvesters are look-ing for a tough battle. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

AL INSURED CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)-An idea of what the Chicago White Sox gave Connic Mack for Al Simmons, may be gained from the fact that the new Sox outfielder has been insured for \$100,000. Simmons took examination vesterday and stacked up close to 100 per cent.

SEAT BARGAINS NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 1. (AP)-Bargain football prices were posted by the University of Oklahoma today. Reserved seats at \$1 each, reduced from \$1.50 and \$2, will be available for the homecoming game ens or rabbits. Additional storage

## **COACH QUESTIONS ETHICS OF** SCOUT SITTING IN PRESS BOX

PIGSKIN DOINGS -By H. E. H.



#### TODAY'S HARVESTER

J. D. Wright is the type of lineman that goes a long way. He is built like a real lineman should be the sideline bench. and he looks the part. He is only 17 years old but a senior this year. He weighs 180 pounds and is pow-erful. He is playing his second year of football. Last year he was a sen-sational lineman on the Gorilla He is the son of Mr. and 0 guad. Mrs J D Wright.

Dozens of fans have desired an expression on the touchdown made by the Harvesters, but not allowed. Saturday afternoon. The less said about it the better. It was one of the breaks in the game and it went against the Harvesters. There is no come back against an official's decision.

It will do the Harvesters a lot of leave Friday noon for Oklahoma coached by Frank Carideo, former another university department. City in charge of Coaches Odus Notre Lame star under Knute Mitchell and Argus Fox. They will Rockne, use the Rockne shift. The attend the Oklahoma-Missouri game Harvesters also use it at times and learning new plays this they are

> learn a lot. Unless some Pampa citizens come to the rescue, it will be impossible to take more than half the scuad to Oklahoma City for the game , with apitol Hill Saturday night. The bus will hold only 18 players on such

a long trip. Coaches can take a few more in their cars. If there are any fans planning to attend the games and will have room to take some of the team, they are asked to get in touch with the coaches at the high school, phone 70.

FEED FACTORY BUL'T

for livestock and poultry. The feed Wales. is a balanced ration, compressed into a cube or pellet form under thousands of pounds pressure. In this form it can be fed to cattle on the open range without wasting. It is also made small enough for chick-

**Orders Telephone To Wild-**Cat Coach Disconnected In Fourth Quarter.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 1.(49) Minnesota dropped the engrossing subject of gridiron ethics today to center attention on the less philo-sophical problem of scoring touch-downs in Saturay's game with the University of Mississippi. Frank McCormick, athletic direc-tor, alone pursued his investiga-

tion of a system employed Saturday by Northwestern in maintaining scouts in the elevated press box who communicated their observa-McCormick yesterday regarded

the practice as "unethical" as he had Saturday when he ordered the telephone disconnected in the fourth quarter just before Minnesota scored to defeat the Wildcats 7 to But today he took the position that "it wasn't very serious although new to me."

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, said he had used the sys-tem for some time, that assistant ccaches from the vantage point of the press box kept him informed of the physical condition of his players. He said he saw nothing new or unfair in the practice.

McCormick appeared to be dis-turbed because his department had not been asked permission to set up good to see Oklahoma and Missouri play football at Norman Saturday afternoon. The Missouri boys, stallation but this agency is under sity ticket bureau approved its in-stallation but this agency is under McCormick said that when he has completed his investigation he will submit his findings to Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern, athletic direcweek. There is a trick in that shift | tor. He denied reports that he would and by watching the Missourians in action Saturday, the boys might Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner. Other Big Ten coaches besides

Hanley said they saw nothing "un-ethical" in the practice with Coach Harry Kirke of Michigan, unde **Annual Bicycle** feated this year, explaining that he had considered adopting it but that his team "has been getting along pretty well without it."

## **Miss Morrow To** Marry Welshman

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. Nov. 1.(AP)-Surprised society learned today Miss DALHART.—The Mayfield Feed & Grain company here is installing \$4,000 worth of new equipment to structure who and ballet rations public utilities operator of

The international romance, which grew from a trip Miss Morrow took with her father, the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, to the London naval conference in 1930, was not generally known until Miss Mor-row's mother announced the engagenent yesterday.



BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS . . . . . . . . . . . . By LAUFER

BEN BOSWELL TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY'S 220-POUND TACKLE, IS POISON LOUISIANA STATE U LAST YEAR HIS FIELD GOAL SPELLED THE MARGIN OF VICTORY IN THE SCHOOLS GAME. THIS YEAR IT WAS BIG BENSTOE THAT AGAIN EDGED STATE,

# **GORILLAS TO**

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)-Chiago's twenty-eighth international six-day bicycle race will get under way at the Chicago stadium at

Fifteen teams, the pick of Amer-

that ever raced in Chicago. The outstanding American cominations are Reggie McNamara and Harry Horan, Norman Hill and Carl Stockholm, Jimmy Walthour and Charley Ritter. The leading for-

Peden,

**One-Time Caddy** For Texas Champ Wins First Prize Squad Will Go To Warrior Town Seeking Scalp of DALLAS, Nov. 1. (AP)-Ray Hill, Dallas amateur golfer and for several years a caddie for Gus More-land, stepped into tournament com-

The Gorillas will go to Miami Frilay afternoon to play the fast Miami Warriors. The youngsters Carpenter, unattached Dallas pro-won a 12 to 6 game from the Claude fessional, Hill won the weekly Mustangs last Friday to send their amateur-pro sweepstakes of the stock soaring. A win over Miami Texas Professional Golfers associawill be another feather in their cap. They have won three, lost two and ied one game. All have been played against well known Class B teams, Coach Moore was to take his boys White Deer for a scrimmage

Curly Owens, Miami fullback.

IRISH LINEUP APED Hunk' Anderson Replaces

Three Regulars With Substitutes.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1.(P)drastically revamped Notre Dame football team snapped into practice today as Coach "Hunk" Anderson sought to prevent a repetition of his team's unexpected defeat at the ands of Pittsburgh. Three men were missing from the

regulars' lineup-Capt. Paul Host. end; Nick Lukats, left halfback, and Ben Alexander, center. Moved from the second team to fill their places were Hugh Devore, Mike Koken, and "Kitty' Gorman. bout will go the limit. It will bolt

**UKELESS** 

IN 1873

PRESIDENT WHITE FORBADE

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That's just a start, Coach Anderson threatened. There will be other shake-ups if the team doesn't capitalize upon its potential power. "We've got a lot of good material

and I'm going to find out just who wants to get in there and fight, he lashed out at his squad following the last practice session. Revamping of the lineup gave

erson's action was taken to present team in future grid engagements. that, if beaten, could lay defeat solely upon the other team, not internal discord.

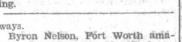
ourgh upset; others attributed the defeat to the "soft" early season schedule of the Ramblers. If Coach Anderson makes good

his threat, Notre Dame's future oppopents may be introduced to some of the fourth and fifth squad talent at the school. "We'll be ready from now on,"

Coach Anderson promised, "with some different faces in the regular lineup, tco, unless I'm convinced that some of the other regulars can hit the ball."

W. S. Waldrep of Fort Worth arrived here on business this morning

Mrs. N. S. Cheek and son of Mc-Lean left Pampa hospital this morn-



teur champion, teamed with Larry Nabholtz, Dallas Lakewood Country club professional, to win second place with a best ball of 34-35-69.

Gordon Young and Erwin Hardwick. Dallas amateur and profes petition yesterday and won his first major golf prize. Paired with Hugh third place with W. H. Hudgins, sional, shot a 37-33-70 to tie for Dallas amateur, and Ray Mangrum

Dallas unattached professional, who arded a 36-34-70 Most of the competitive field here tion with a best ball of 35-33-68. yesterday will compete in the Gal-It was three under par over the vestor tournament Thursday, Frimunicipal Tension park course day and Saturday over the new which was made tougher because of municipal Galveston course. Proa strong wind that swept the fair- fessionals will play Thursday and

#### SEMI-FINAL MATCH TO FEATURE JUI-JITSU SPECIALIST There will be three main eve

matches at the Pla-Mor auditorit bout will go the limit. It will br Sailor Otis Clingman, local boy former champion of the States navy, against Sailor Woods of Kansas City, for champion of the Atlantic free

The semi-final will be the bid spot on the card. It will see Te Higami, Japanese jui-jitsu taking on Rob Roy, local boy, fresh impetus to rumors that dis-sension had crept into the ranks of the regulars, and that Coach And-nother local boy, will meet How another local boy, will meet Howa Belcher of Amarillo in the other at traction.

The two sailors will be battling t uphold the honor of the navy and there will be no quarter asked Some observers brought Coach given. It will be the first time the Anderson in for some share of criti-cism in connection with the Pittsthey know little of each other. Both have reputations to maintain. Wood pounds, but that has never made any difference to Clingman, who bars nobody.

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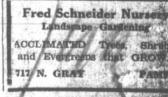
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Roy has had a little experience in the jackets and as nothing is barred he is apt to sock the Jap in time to win the bout, which will be a on fall or 30-minute limit affair. He gami is one of the top-netchers in his class. Pampa fans already kin what Rob can do.

Michael and Belcher have h once this year with the reduce winning the decision. Belcher has been working long and hard for return engagement and he is con dent of getting even with the

boy in 20 minutes. Ticket sales at the City tore are going fast already. The will be no advance in admissi Ringside seats will be \$1.10 general admission 75 cents. will be admitted for tax.

Friday with the amateurs over the Saturday event.





# **Race Will Start Tomorrow Night** Strong B Team.

3700 .....

A. Barrier

9 o'clock tomorrow night with ican and foreign riders, will com-pete, making the field the strongest

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TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

CI OTHING BILL

FOR SEMESTEI

SURVEY IS TAKEN OF

EXPENSE AT STATE

UNIVERSITY

By CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (AP)-The total

othing bill of co-eds at the Uni-

versity of Texas reaches well into

An enterprising graduate student

six figures

clothing alone.

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CROWD OF 200 PERSONS ATTENDS HALLOWE'EN PA

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#### **FASHION PUTS FUR TO VARIED USES**

FUR IN THE WINTER MODE

PARENTS PLAY

WITCHES, AND **PUMPKINS ADORN** SCHOOL ROOMS

Two hundred persons joined in Hallowe'en festivities at Horace-Mann school last evening under the direction of Horace Mann **Parent-Teacher** association

Cats, witches. pumpkins, and sheaves of corn adorned the rooms. ind Hallowe'en decorations were used also for the lights.

Guests were met by Mesdames K. V. Bunch, J. W. Lawson, E. O. Smith, Ray Anderson, and James Williams, and the evening's fun pened with games under the di-ection of Miss Frances McCue, Mrs. W. H. Davisson, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Loma Groom, and Miss Wilma

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Under the direction of Miss Loma Groom and Mrs. T. A. Cox, the folowing program was presented:

Music, Vern Springer's orchestra. Play, Hallowe'en. directed by Miss room. Sing-song led by Miss iroom. Groom.

Male quartet selections, R. B. Fisher, Emmitt Smith, L. C. Walter and E. D. Zimmerman.

Reading and hat box dance, Betty Jane Cree.

Reading, Ruby Scalef. Tap dance, Betty Baker

Singing with guitar accompaniment, Leroy Henderson Reading, Mrs. Helen Turner

Pumpkin pie topped with whipped close of the evening.

#### Costume Hallowe'en **Party** Given Here

Mary Frances Hamlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, enrtained 'a group of her young friends with a costume Hallowe'en

party on Saturday evening. Fortune-telling, ducking for ap-ples, and other appropriate games held interest, and pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream and cherries, was served with hot chocofigures.

Those attending were Chris Martin. Jr., Edward Bisett, Kathleen Kuehl: Adolph, Duckworth, Blanche ions. Wentworth, Geraldine Yankee, Ruby Wayne Harrison, Doris beaver, others show shoulder puffs Scale Drake, Betty Curtis, Keith Glassco, and Travis Lively.

Local Club Plans For Concert Which Will Be On Friday

The Treble Cleb club is working diligently in preparation for its part in the concert to be presented at the Methodist church Friday evening at B o'clock.

the costume. In the brown wool street ensemble at aream was served with coffee at the left Lavin uses beaver for the sleeves, narrow collar and band By RITA FERRIS which wind about the arm. (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS (AP)—Fashion is using Cuffs are widely varied, urs in more varied and extraordi nary ways this winter than ever be-

> "Fur trims" no longer mean simply "collar and cuffs." Pelts are now used for every part of coat or suit from neck to hem. Pockets, sleeves and even belts are made. of flat furs, while fluffy pelts swirl in unusual ways about smart women's

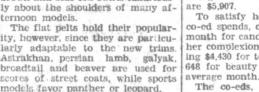
Sleeves show the most interesting development in these new fur fashhouette display large Some coats bishop sleeves made, entirely lo of galyak, while still others are ac- note in the mode. Many models cented at the elbow with bands show entire bodices

UNUSUAL treatment of furs is noted in winter suits and coats. Pelts are used not only for ollars and cuffs but also for every other part of

broadtail afternoon wrap (center) worn by Myrna Loy, actress. A black fox border on the cleeves and ermine-lined tie are features. At right, \$7,392 while the 1.107 formal hats blue fox is used with caracul in the wrap worn by cost \$8,213. In addition, the co-cds Gail Patrick.

while another category uses the \$3,886 while the lingerie bill same flat pelts to form yokes and \$19,417. Pajamas, 4,418 pairs some models displaying deep fur trims upper sleeves. extending from wrist to elbow, oth-Pelts of every variety are used for ers showing simply a narrow band. hese new fur-decked coats. Foxes Collars have taken on new forms. thrust into the background for the The old shawl design, so long in past several seasons, have come into vegue, has been replaced in fashtheir own again, and silver, beige. ion's favor by high-cushion models brown and blue fox swirls luxurious which frame the face, broad scarfs ly about the shoulders of many aftied in a trig bow on one side of the ernoon models.

throat, high narrow. collars extending their trimming down the side of the coat and tiny pelerine capes which give a piquant air to the sil-The fur trims used on the upper part of fur coats are an outstanding



nodels favor panther or leopard. White furs, such as ermine roadtail ,trim the most formal af-

Mrs. Long Leads

Circle 4 met in the home of Mrs.

BIG HATS

SPIRS

A. B. McAfee for devotional led Mrs. H. B. Carson, prayer by Mrs.

Dress coats came high, the 955 costing \$61 each or a total of \$58,-589. Sports coats came a little cheaper, 1,259 of them being purchased for \$31,059. The 999 raincoats the co-eds purchased cost \$7,392 while the 1.107 formal hats purchased 5,647 campus and street hats for \$27,557. They purchased 2,693 sweaters at \$3.886 while the lingerie bill was

of them, cost \$16,716 and 28,540 pairs of hose amounted to \$42,239. The gasoline and oil bill for the

automobiles is \$1,555 per month while the laundry bill ag-gregates \$4,061 per month and the charges for cleaning and pressing

To satisfy her sweet tooth, the co-ed spends, collectively, \$629 each her complexion runs over \$8,000, being \$4,430 for toilet articles and \$3,-648 for beauty shop services in an Ditson Co.

The co-eds, the survey showed, blew \$2.215 up in smoke each month, that being the amount of their cigaret bill while the monthly bill or books and magazines is \$1,303. It also was disclosed that 71.9 per

cent paid cash for all purchases. T. L. Certain, a lesson lecture by Mrs. W. R. Campbell, and a roundtable discussion led by Mrs. C. A. Burton, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, and Mrs.

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GEORGETTE BEAUTY

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Siler Faulkner. Mrs. Carson led the closing prayer. Those present were Mesdames H. B. Carson, W. R. Campbell, Siler

ikner Jim Collins J Myrrl Fitz.

**Piano Selections To Be Played by Pupils in Contest Are Announced** 

Held by Girls of

annual Hallowe'en party.

by Miss Jessie McKean.

Weiner Roast Is

direction of Mr. McConnell.

The boys then were all cager

**Gay Party Monday** 

fortune telling

Those present were: Mary Maud

commie, Lou, and Mary Harmon

Mickie Pollard, Eudell and Mar-

vin Kenedy, Philip Anderson, Vir-

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**Depression?** Not for Texas Co-Eds

Announcement has been made of piano selections for the music con-test to be held for Pampa preparatory to the Panhandle Music Fes-tival which will take place March 16-18 in Amarillo. Winners in Ama-rillo will participate in the second annual Tri-State Music Festival in Lubbock April 6-8.

The numbers, which will be the same in each contest, will include the following: PIANO SOLO

decorated with Hallowe'en colors and with black cats and skeletons **5 Years and Under** 

The Quail (Sarah Colemon Brag-don); The Cuckoo's Call (Sarah Coloman Bragdon); See-Saw (Mar-garet R. Martin). John Church company

**6** Years and Under

at the university who undertook a survey of the cost of a co-ed's ex-Theme from Andante of The Surprise Symphony (Franz Haydn) from the Masters and Their Melopenses while at school, disclosed some striking facts. He found that dies for young students by De Witt G. Emerson, Willis Music company; in the first semester of the 1931-32 term co-eds spent \$527,752 for Frog Song (Elizabeth Gest); The the figures being Seissors Grinder, Op. 32, number 1 based on an attendance of 2,172 (Mae Aileen Erb), John Williams Series, Boston Music company.

The girls at the university pur-7 Years and Under chased 2,063 evening gowns at a total cost of \$54,174.38, or an average I Skipped and Skipped (Mary Gail Clark), Theo. Presser Co.; of \$26.26 each. For 11.728 informal dresses they paid out \$184,012 while Theme from Lullaby arr. from Sons by Brahms, Masters and Their Mel-1,972 pairs of formal shoes set them odies by De Witt G. Emerson, Wilback \$15,906. The remainder of the his Music Co.; Little Scherzino (Seeshoe bill, including sport and cam-pus shoes, was \$53,697 for 7,862 pairs. bleck), Presser Co. 8 Years and Under.

A lumber Song, Op. 63 No. 6 (Mana Zucca), Presser Co.; Two Finger Tommy and Old Man Accent (Greene), Boston Music company; Theme (Minuetto, Opera Don Gio-vanai by Mozart), Masters and Their Melodies, Willis Music company.

9 Years and Under Wood Elf (Mari Poldi), Ar Fortunes Told at ur P. Schmidt Co.; Parade of the Daffodils (Mahoney), Willis Music Co.; Roguish Little Sunbeams (Louis Godfrey Ogle), John Wil-Co.: liams Series, Boston Music Co.

Lancta, Kenneth and Anna Lois 10 Years and Under. Ecezley entertained with a Hal-Rendo from Sonatina in F (Beeiewe'en party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beezley, thoven, Schirmer Co.; Happy Birth-day (Zucca), Presser Co.; Flying 105 North Wynne, from 4 to 6 Leaf (Spindler). o'clock yesterday afternoon. Games, including

11 Years and Under. Scnatina, Op. 36 No. 2, first move-ment (Clemente), Schirmer Co.; p'ayed, and yellow and black suckmonth for candy and the upkcep on Italy, Musical Travelogues (Thompdecorated in yellow and black. scn), Schreeder and Gunther Co. The Juggler Op. 196 No. 6 (Kern) Rutherford, Bobby Staton, Troy and Wayne Hopkins, Mary Gean Evans, Gene and Staton Dodson,

12 Years and Under. Sonata No. 11 in G, first move-ment (Haydn), Schirmer Co.; Scher-zino Op. 64 No. 2 (Handrock), Presser Co.; Fur Elise (Beethoven).

13 Years and Under. Chaconne (Durand), Presser Co. Warrior's Song, Op. 45 No. 15 (Hel-ler), Presser Co.; Dance Caprice, Op. 28 No. 3 (Greig), Schirmer Co

14 Years and Under. Rondo (Allah Turca) from Sonana, A Major (Mozart), Schirmer Co.; Polish Mazurka (Krentzlin) Schmidt Co.; Echces of Spring (Friml), Schirmer Co.

15 Years and Under. Hungary, Rapsodie Mignonne,

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**Methodist Church** About 35 junior girls of the First Methodist church gathered at the

PARENTS, TEACHERS TO church Saturday afternoon for their HEAF BOOK PROGRAM The roans were appropriately **ON THURSDAY** 

which were weird enough to satisfy even the spooks. The Sam Houston Parent-Teachassociation has arranged with bok publishers to have a large Each girl came dressed in cossplay of books suitable for library tume, which added much to the merriment of the games, supervised e for the first five school grades Nov. 10-25.

At the close of the games, an im-Parents are to examine the books nd if they wish will choose some or donation to the rooms in which promptu program was directed by Mrs. Albert Wood, superintendent of eir children study.

Mrs. Wood was assisted in serv-A book program has been arranged for the Parent-Teacher associaing refreshments by Mrs. Ralph Chisum. Mrs. De Tar, and Miss Jeson meeting Thursday afternoon at :30 o'clock and will include the

ollowing program: Sing-song, led by Mrs. Sam Irwin Short program by Mrs. C. W. **Given Junior Boys** towell's roam.

"Our book program for this year Mrs. V. E. Fatheree.

A group of boys from the junior department of the Methodist Sun-day school were entertained with a Birthelay ceremony celebrating he birthday of the Texas Congress weiner roast Friday afternoon by Parents and Teachers, conducted Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell. Mrs. J. B. Townsend.

Out-of-door sports were onjoyed and games were played under the All patrons and friends of the chool are asked to attend.

D. A. Finkelstein has returned afhelp Mrs. McConnell prepare the ter a trip to Shavnee, Okla. feed," which consisted of an a-

L. J. Seitz, southeast Gray county bundance of weiners, buns, and coldent, was here yesterday on business.



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Duncan N. Stewart of Lubbock, concert violinist will be the featured entertainer, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be accompanist. The piperam will be free to the

#### **Choir Practice**

and lesson review led by Mrs. W. Presbyterian choir practice t 7 o'clock tomorrow eve-First Purviance, and the entire group was made in order that those who wished to attend the Little theater and Mrs. Roy Tinslaw to be will be joined in repeating the Lord's prayplay may do so.

**Parent-Teachers** 

Horace Mann's Parent-Teacher association's membership drive was closed yesterday afternoon with a meeting of the association's executive board and of room mothers of the school. Seventy paid members were reporetd.

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First Christian council divisions will mee as follows: Group 1, Mrs. O. H. Ingrum. 309 N. Starkweather; group 2, H. H. Isbell, 211 North Houstong group 3, Mrs. De Lea Vicars, 303 N. Frost; group 4, Mrs. J. W. Donnelly, Kingsmill. Transportation will be furnished to the Donnelly home. ...

"Trial of Mary Dugan" will be presented by the Little Theater at 8:15 officek at LaNora theater.

Achievement Day will be observed in the homes of Mrs. Joe Looper and Mrs. M. N. Parker.

American Legion Auxiliary will spend the afternoon sewing for the needy. ....

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. Altar society, Holy Souls church,

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, 810 merville. N. So

Central Baptist W. M. S. will have social meeting at 2 o'clock in the iome of Mrs. S. L. Anderson.

Silver Spade Bridge club will meet will Mrs. Robert Montgomery.

Woman's auxiliary of the Epis-copal church will meet in called session at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Murriy, Freundlich, Ben Arcader, and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Christianity in America was at the Mrs. C. T. Hunkapman. Studied by all circles of the First Methodist W. M. S. yesterday, the baing based on the book Bringing in the Sheaves, devotional Bringing in the Sheaves, devotional The meeting of Circle 1, held in Mrs. J. W. Shelton.

the home of Mrs. Roy Barnard, was Following the lesson, a roundclosed with a shower honoring Mrs. Following the discussion was conducted by Joe Hodge. Mesdames R. C. Sturgeon, Roger

An opening song, I Am Thine Q McConnell, and C. E. Waller, and To Be at 7 O'clock An opening song, 1 Am Thine O Lord, was followed with a devotional the meeting was closed with the Lord's prayer.

**CHRISTIANITY IN AMERICA STUDIED BY LOCAL** 

**METHODIST CIRCLES MONDAY AFTERNOON; ONE** 

**GROUP GIVES SHOWER AT CLOSE OF GATHERING** 

what may happen to Christianity in

America Refreshments were served to Mes-Oliver, J. W. Shelton, Ira Spearman, Drive Is Closed dames D. M. Lowrance, George Walstad, S. C. Evans, W. M. Castle- and C. E. Waller.

cerry, Luther Pierson, Staubus, Tom Cook. Joe Hodge, Lewis Robinson, Roy Tinsley, W. H. Peters, W. Purviance, Roy Barnard, and one visi-

tor, Mrs. Bob Morris. Lecture Is Given The lesson for Circle 2, which met

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Harrah, Roy Kretzmeier, M. E. De-Those attending were Mesdames Tar, Hodge, H. L. Wilder, Horace McBee, C. E. Ward, C. C. Dodd, W. Hoyt Allen, Carl Boston, A. W. Babione, Fred Cary, C. T. Hunka-B. Hamilton, Horn, and C. A. Burpillar, H. E. Johnson, W. M. Kretz, Roger McConnell, C. E. McHenry, ton. In McAfee Home C. T. Nicholson, C. R. Nelson, N. D.

Mrs. C. A. Long was assisted by Mrs. M. E. DeTar and Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth in presenting the lesgerald, T L. Certain, Albert Wood, A. B. McAfee W. R. Ewing, R. B. Fisher, F. C. Oden, and one visitor, son for Circle 3. The meeting was Mrs. Reed. opened with a song, Savier More

Than Life, devotional by Mrs. Long, and prayer by Mrs. H. D. Wohlgemuth. Mrs. C. C. Dodd led the closing prayer The following at nes C. A. Long, R ended: Mesdan K. Elkins, H. T. Wohlgemuth, Lee

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**Pecos** Country Alive With Deer, **Ducks and Bear** 

PECOS.--- A great season awaits huntsman in the wild and rugged terrain west of the Pecos river, it is indicated from a survey made in the several counties in this sec-

Opening of the duck season will find the most promising prospects in years in this vicinity. Flood waters of September and October have d Toyah lake, south of Pecos and Balmorhea lake, 36 miles southvest brimming full.

Tanks and "dry lakes," as well as river bottoms, too, are filled, offering sanctuary to the birds which sister. Myrtle Ceals.



ntire section.

"Exactly."

BYNOPSIS: Although 14 monthe before Santa had jilled him out-ragiouisty. Clive finds her vre-bistible when he meets her unex-bectedly at her parents' home. Santa's marriage with Dioky Dak poes badly; the situation is the echo of an earlier one in which Cliver mother vitted Santa's tuth-er. Brie Daum. and then left him her son Clive to watch over as guardian. Mre. Daum had depart-ed for Europe in a fealous fit and before returning withaged to per-mit Santa to grow into an ac-complished firt. Dinner over, Santa sende her parents to bed in order to talk with Clive un-disturbed.

Chapter 12 TRUTH WILL OUT

VOU broke up the party, Santa," said Clive. "Congratulations. What's the row?" "Dicky. They've heard some-thing. What I can't guess." "Are you home for long?" "I've not decided."

"Trouble with your husband?" "That's my business." "Pardon." He flicked his ash, He waited for her retort. Silence compelled him to continue.

"After all, Santa, my question wasn'i impertinent. You've been a dozen. It looked as if Dicky had creating the false impression that I've wronged you,"

To his alarm a big tear rolled down her cheek. She brushed it away perfunctorily.

"I'm achamed. I've treated you rottenly." "Of course you have."

Weariness overcame her. She placed her hands before her eyes. T've got to confess. My marriage

is a flop. What he had heard and what he had conjectured pieced themselves

together. "Is there anything I can do?" he whispered huskily.

She shook her head. "I can't bear that you should

think harshiy of me." "What have you to tell me?" "About Dicky. Why I took him. couldn't bear to hurt him. Instead

of being jealous at the way we parted, he was sorry. I'll aever for get the way he dried my tears. Yeu wouldn't have done that. It ed such treachery to deceive him I asked his advice."

"What have you been doing without me. Dicky?" Good heavens! About what?" "Camping. What did you expect? Breaking my engagement and I couldn't keep a maid when I was following you to Europe." alone. Let her go to avoid a scan-"I never thought of that," she said humbly. "Well, think of it next time and oblige me." He disappeared. So there was going to be a next time! She drew a sigh of relief. She could act naturally now that she was sure she would share this room. Approaching the dressing-table he applied some tonic to his hair. Not till he was knotting his cravat did he again acknowledge her. She glanced up palely, like a child who had been slapped. "May I, Dicky ?" "Cut out that Dicky stuff." She rose to face him. "I'm sorry." "A man doesn't like to be made a fool." "O, please want me, Dicky-the way you did when I was new." At the sight of her tears, he melted. "There! There, little girl! We won't mention it. It's over." "But I must," she pleaded, "to start things straight." "What's that?" He stiffened. "You've not been off with a man?" She shook her head, weeping buckets. "It's about Clive." "Clive, by golly! The last you told me he was in Europe." "I thought he was; but my first night home he was dining with my parents." "That won't wash, Santa. To see Clive was why you left me." "But listen, Dicky," she implored. "I'm truthful. You don't need to use these third degree methods" Stifled at times by sobbing, she blundered out her confession. "And so I was unhappy for him. I'd been a wretch to him. And he was unhappy for me, too, I guess. Mummy and Daddy had made it fairly obvious that they suspected I hadn't bolted home for nothing. They shouldn't have left us alonethough that was chiefly my fault. It happened at parting. I've got to be honest; I felt 1 owed it to him." "So that was all!" He smiled. "A kiss more or less in a lifetime doesn't matter." "You don't mind?" "Of course i mind," he spurred his antagonism; "but no bones are broken. "You're sweet-such a dear, forgiving husband." "How about breakfast?" He freed himself. (Copyright 1931-1932; Coningsby Dawson) Santa, spurred on by unexp svelations, makes a seriou islon, Monday.

"You prealous innocent! Let's alone get this straight. You asked his ad. dal." as to whether you ought to chuck him?" "Sounds crazy, doesn't it?" "And he said that it was your duty to stick to him ?" He didn't. He pointed to all his own disadvantages. Argued for you." "The smooth guy." Clive laughed. "After that," she urged, "I souldn't write you. Could I?" "But why tell me?" He was cruelly aware of her proximity. "I want you to forgive me." filling tried to ignore her. He glanced at the clock and rose. "You're married to a smart man." "Sit down." She selzed his hand. Dicky isn't smart. He's always at me to lend him money. When I re fuse, he tells me I don't trust him. Don't forget that you're confiding to s man who loves you." "Do you?" Then dodging the answer, "Dicky's so dear, for all his badness. He tippled before I married him. Every time we quarrel he drinks harder. What I'm afraid Suddenly a thought made Clive see red. "If I were to hear that he'd laid a finger on you," he threatened. In the hall they stood staring at each other. When would they meet again, if ever? She drifted nearer. 'You noor kid!" He took her in his arms. "You're safe now, little Santa." That brought her to her senses. "Darling, I owed you this; but I'm not good for you.' She pushed him toward the door, locked it behind him, turned out the hall lights and tiptoed up to bed. The moment she was alone her od changed. She was a fine one to accuse Dicky, who took a drink too many when she'd made him angry; whereas she, the puritan, flung herself into the arms of any old lover. Through a night of tossing she recalled the bright spots in the past year. Dicky was a lamb; she was the sinner. Next morning at breakfast she announced to her mother and father, "I'm going back to Chicago." Not today, darling." "What's the matter with today, Mummy " After Mr. Dawn had left she answered: "I don't know, darling. You're your own mistress. But "I can guess." Santa forestalled her. "Daddy's been discussing me. He's way off-got the wrong idea." "Then everything's all right?" "Why shouldn't it be?"



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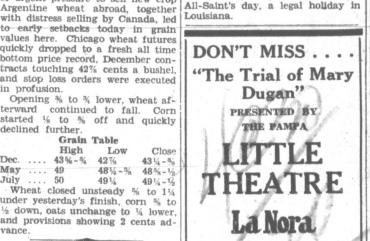
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Cotton and all other local markets CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)-Reports were closed today in observance of urgent pressure to sell new crop All-Saint's day, a legal holiday in Louisiana.



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.(P)-U. S. D. A)-Hogs, 5,000; 160 direct; very CURTAIN 8:15 slow, mostly 5 lower; top \$3.05 on 180-250 lbs.; good and choice, 70-130 ADULTS lbs., \$2.25-75. Cattle: 6,000; calves, 1,600; beef

steers, yearlings and fat she stock slow, weak; other classes little changed; 519 lb. killing calves \$5; oulk medium weight calves, \$4 down



PRICES

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

#### Favors Made for **Hospital Patients**

With Hallowe'en day came of cheer even for the sick.

On every dinner tray last evening at the Pampa hospital was a favor made by the Junior Red Cross of Woodrow Wilson school. Cats, pumpkins, and other suggestions of Hallowe'en were included.

TURKISH BANK ROBBED ISTANBUL, Nov. 1.(AP)-The first robbery of a pank by bandits in modern Turkey was reported today when two masked men armed with revolvers, held up the staff of the Ottoman bank at Bruso and escaped with \$2,000.

#### GET SUSPENDED TERMS

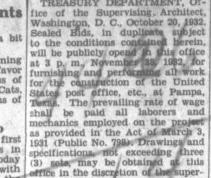
Suspended two-year terms were two youths in 31st district given court today. They were Sam Frank-lin, 19, and Floyd Pitts, 20, who plead guilty to house burglary.

Miss Hazel Kentling was able to

leave Pampa hospital this morning. lbs., \$5.50-\$6.25; common and medium, 600 lbs. up, \$2.75-\$5.50; heifers good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$4.75cows, good and choice, \$2.75- A. Architect. \$4.25; vealers (milk-fed), medium choice, \$3-\$5.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, \$4-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Hampton & Campbell stor-age garage will move to the build-TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Ofing occupied by the Pampa Arma-ture and Brake service at the last of this week, according to H. T.

> Frank Keehn will continue with his business in the same location and Mr. Hampton will operate the storage, repair, washing, greasing, and general service department .

TO MOVE GARAGE

#### THOMPSON TO SESSION FORT WORTH, Nov. 1.(A)-Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad commission, here today to sit with other commissioners at a hearing on gas rates, declared that vising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$25.00 is made for each it was "highly important" that a special legislative session be called immediately to strengthen laws govset to assure its prompt return. One set will be furnished builders' ex-changes, chambers of commerce or erning proration in the East Texas oil field.

other organizations who with guar-antee to make them available for Mrs. Bill Alexander entered Pam-pa hospital this afternon to unany subcontractor or material firm dergo a serious operation tomor

nterested, and to quantity sureyors, provided a deposit of \$25.00 made to assure its prompt return. checks offered as deposits mu nade payable to the order of the Freasurer of the United States. Cash La Nora eposits will not be accepted. JAS.

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## **TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1932**

IN THIS DAY AND AGE DALLAS—George C. Smith, gen-eral traffic manager for the Mis-ouri-Kansas-Toras relevant to the students. ouri-Kansas-Texas railway, believes housands of Texans are no longer + Sheriff Lon L train conscious." He said a sur- Claude yesterday \* Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet went to 6

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That afternoon, without further palaver, Santa boarded the Chicago Limited. it was a clear, cold morning when she arrived. Losing no time she drove straight to her apartment. As she was paying her fare, someone jostled her, scrambling into the taxi which she had barely vacated. "Gee it's bitter! 'xcuse me dearle." Santa gained a glimpse of a slight girl, commonly pretty, eyes immensely blue, a wealth of flaxen

hair. The detail she remembered

was that the jostler wore a polo

coat of the same model as one that

Having closed her door and

listened, she tiptoed to the kitchen.

Not a sign of Ann. The apartment

had an odd atmosphere of neglect-

unventilated, undusted. The dining-

room val strews with unwashed

plates-her choicest which had cost

from two to three hundred dollars a

thrown a party to boodlums and

There remained only one room to

explore. The bed had been slept

in; the clothes were tossed aside.

Here, as everywhere, were mounds

She was despairing, when a sound

attracted her. She peered into the

"Dash it all, Santa! I'd have cut

my lip off if this razor hadn't been

She hovered on the threshold, re-

"You're glad to see me, Dicky?"

"If you want the truth, I thought

"Would it have been for good,

"For the love of Mike give a fel-

His reflection gazed at her from

the mirror. He stood framed in the

entrance to the bathroom scrubbing

low a chance! Can't you see what

she herself possessed.

then decamped.

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a safety."

Dicky?"

I'm doing?"

pentant, lovely.

of cigarette stumps.

"Hello, Dicky!"

you'd gone for good."

his face with a towel.

Mrs. Buster Bailey left this morn-



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

