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BELIEVE 40 DIE IN CLOUDBURST

Babe and Lou Lead Yanks To Victory With Two Homers Each

CHARGE SCHOOL HEAD WITH MURDER

SUPERINTENDENT HELD IN JAIL WITHOUT BOND

EXAMINING TRIAL IS SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 1. (P)—L. P. Shaw, superintendent of schools at Abernathy, was being held in the Hale county jail late tonight on a charge of murder following the death in a Lubbock hospital of Joe Ramsey, whom Shaw shot and fatally wounded Thursday night.

Sheriff Nat Burkett, following receipt of news of the death of Ram-sey had a murder charge filed and then went to Abernathy where he took Shaw into custody.

The accused is being held without bond pending his examining trial set for Thursday at 10 a. m. before Justice of the Peace J. P. Siler. Burkett had first planned to release Shaw on \$5,000 bond on the murder charge but later decided to let the examining court set the bond, it was learned.

Blanscets Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet will leave early today to attend a reunion of the Blanscet family lear Savre at the home of Mr. lanscet's father, J. T. Blanscet. Herbert Blanscet, also of Pamps, pany them. The men's grandfather and three of his prothers and their families will be among the 65 persons present. The Pampa men have two brothers, both of whom will be present.

It will be the first reunion of the family in many years.

RETURNS WITH PRISONER Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet returned from Amarillo last ngiht, bring-ing Bob Betty, who faces trial on charge of burglarly here tomor-

Robt. Heath of Amarillo was Pampa visitor Saturday.

H. Coffee of Mlami was a Pampa business visitor yesterday.

Children Are Advised To Do Puzzles Soon

The fifth of the scrambled animals is being printed today for the children who are working on the plan to get tickets to the great Hagenbeck-Wallace circus which is coming to Pampa

There will be one more picture then all of the jumbled pieces may be put together, mounted on a single sheet, and colored. But don't wait about getting the subscriptions to The NEWS-that is important.

Here's how to get your circus

loket free:
Carefully cut out the scrambled nimal that is appearing each ay. Divide each into three secwhen you have all the pieces, put hem together as they should be, so you get the real pictures of, he animals. Take your crayons water colors and color the

olete set. Get three new weekly subscrip ons to The NEWS at 15 cents week, delivered by carrier, and ring the colored animal set and he 45 cents to The NEWS and you will get a free ticket to the circus. Bring them in not later 45 cents to The NEWS and than Thursday noon, October 6.
Do not send in individual animals, just the complete set and subscriptions and be sure these are in The NEWS office on time.
Don't forget to clip out the scrambled animal printed in The NEWS today.

See Ahead by Looking Back In Big Races

America will be a nation of political prophets for the next month. Predictions will be heaped high at every gathering and you'll need information to hold up your end of this argument. THE CAMPAIGN PUZZLE, a new feature reviewing past voting performances in each state and summarizing significant developments in the current race will give you what you want. The Associated Press feature service writers have prepared it. Watch for the series of articles, the first of which appears today.

PRODUCTION OF OIL DROPS TO

Drilling Activity Is Gaining Despite Decline

The Panhandle daily oil production dropped to a new low for the year last week when only 44,062 barrels of oil were produced from the five Panhandle oil producing counties. The decrease was 2,589 barrels from the previous week.

Gray county's production slumped 1,744 barrels to a new low of 26,955 barrels. Moore county showed the only gain of the week and it was less than 200 barrels.

The field was quiet during the Several wells are drilling near the pay and others have just Production by counties:

| Wells Week | Week |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Carson246 4,918 | 5,629 |
| Gray805 26,955 | 28,699 |
| Hutchinson841 11,118 | 11,376 |
| (Moore 24 805 | 679 |
| Wheeler , 43 266 | 268 |
| TOTAL1,957 44,062 | 46,651 |
| Decrease, 2,589 barrels. | |

Red Cross Board Meets Tomorrow

The executive board of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross, will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall.

President John I. Bradley will preside. Mrs. W. H. Davis, chapter representative, will make a report to the committee in the regular monthly meeting.

Other important matters concerning Red Cross work in the city and community will be discussed A report on the activity of the committee making cloth from Red Cross will be given.

STREETS ARE CROWDED Saturday was one of the busiest days of the year on Pampa streets the automobiles being particularly

In addition to the usual number of out-of-town people, the visitors included many who intended to at-tend PAMPA DAY but were preented by muddy roads.

That Roy Wilmesmeier, business manager of the Worley Hospital, is the "flu" in order to test the service down there.

That there were 46 automobiles sold in Pampa during September and that four of them were purchased from out-of-town agents. Who says business in punk in

Postmaster D. E. Cecil declare that customers leave the postoffice chuckling after they get their mail. That is the kind of service we give," he declared. How about the patrons that only get bills, D. E.?



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DENOUNCES ACTION OF STERLING

MANDAMUS PLEA TO BE ACTED ON THIS WEEK

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP) — Texas' turbulent political storm increased in intensity today, its fury centering in a special meeting of the democratic state executive committee and the Texas supreme court.

In unmistakable language, the executive committee denounced the ection of Gov. R. S. Sterling in filing a suit contesting the legality of the nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as the democratic standard bearer for governor. committee passed a resolution de-claring the suit was a move to thwart the will of the people and was an "unfair, undemocratic, vicious and unparalleled attempt to deliver the relns of government into the hands of the republican

party. The committee called on all democrats to vigorously support Mrs. Ferguson in the general election and to write her name in on the ballot should it be kept off by

court action. Ferguson and Governor Sterling on Mrs. Ferguson's application for leave to file a petition to mandamus certification of her name as the nominee were heard by the su-preme court. The action was directed at Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, who was enjointentatively set for trial next Mon-

In a spirring appeal, Maury committee, called for a "write in" campaign in Mrs. Ferguson's beshould her name not be on the ballot, Hughes' appeal met with a hearty response from the executive committee, which loudly cheered his declaration. Hughes

(See DEMOS, Page 8)

GIVEN HONOR



Lynn Boyd of Pampa has been onored by the concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo International, fraternal order of lumbermen, with the office of supreme gurdon, which is of the nine supreme directors of the was elected at Milwaukee by the international con-

SCOUTS GIVEN HIGHER RANKS AT CEREMONY

Arguments of attorneys for Mrs Fifteen Boys Receive 34 Merit Badges At Court

Twenty-seven Boy Scouts of this territory advanced in rank Friday ed from certifying Mrs. Ferguson as and 15 boys received a total of 34 the nominee by District Judge W. merit badges at one of the most F. Robertson, in whose court the impressive Courts of Honor ever governor's contest suit is pending, held in the Adobe Walls council The Rev. James Todd, Jr., chairman of the local court, presided. He was assisted by the Rev. A. A. Hyde. Hughes, chairman of the executive president of the Adobe Walls council, R. C. Wilson, Philip Wolfe, and Arthur Teed.

The stage was set in the district courtroom in the courthouse with the chairman in the center of four altars. Jim Bob Johnson of troop 3, advanced to the Star Scout rank, asserted it was the duty of dem- was conducted through the cereocrats to write in her name where mony giving the various necessities it "rightfully belonged" and that of his rank at the altars and reshe still was in the party's nom- ceiving instructions from the adult ince even if her name was not on leaders. The remainder of the boys advancing in rank were included At the start of the meeting a in the group work by the leaders. deputy served committee members Edward Scott, Eagle Scott, con-

(See SCOUTS, Page 8) MAN STATES HE SLEW AUDITOR

CUYLER AND HARTNETT ALSO CLOUT BALL **OVER FENCE**

MANY RECORDS BROKEN

YANKS' RELIEF HURLER **SHATTERS MORALE** OF CUBS

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 1. (A)—The twin howitzers of the New York Yankees, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, turned loose a long range blast today that routed the first home-stand of the Chicago Cubs and just about blew the National league champions out of the world series

Two booming home run apiece by the big guns, all off the right handed delivery of Charley Root, produced six of the seven Yankee runs, gave the American league champions their third successive triumph, knocked loose flock of world series records and ruined the gallant home coming of Charley Grimm's band of Bruins.

Pennock To Rescue

The final score was 7 to 5 in favor of the Yankees. A wildly excited crowd estimated at more than 49,986 cash customers joined for the day by the democratic presidential candidate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, stayed to finish of a Cases Scheduled For Tenmarq Wheat spirited ninth inning Cub rally.

The veteran Herb Pennock, slim

SEE THE BOARD TODAY By far the largest crowd of the week watched the Pampa Daily NEWS-American Legion electric player-board Saturday when the record-breaking game was played at Chicago between the Yankees and Cubs. Today, The NEWS has leased a direct wire to the scene of what may be the last game of the series, and the player-board will be in operation from the start of the contest at 1:30 p. m. you have not been able to leave your work during the week, make use of your opportunity to see the game played on the board today.

never been defeated in world series competition, came to the rescue of the faltering right hander, George Pipgras, and checked the last gallant surge of the Bruins. Pipgras passed from the picture

in the innth after yielding a home week include those of defendants run smash by Gabby Hartnett and charged with forgery, possession of a single by Bill Jurges. Thus the (See THIRD GAME, Page 8)

> vorce to Adaline Naylor from C. W. Naylor and granted her the custody of the child of the couple. Lula Spears has filed suit for divorce

years old, both of Pampa. man Smithers, 73, who died Fri-The jury list for this week folday at a local hospital, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at

(See TRIAL, Page 8)

M'DONALD'S DAUGHTER WEDS



High government officials and leaders of British society were guests at this wedding for the bride was Dr. Joan MacDonald, daughter of Premier Ramsay Machonald. She was married to Dr. Alastair Mac-Kinnon, of the Isle of Skye, Scotland. The couple are shown as they left the little Congregational Church at Wendover, Buckinghamshire.

HOOKER OF \$590 LAST SPRING

Trial Here Next Week

District Attorney John Sturgeon said yesterday that the state was ready for the burglary trials of Frank Roddy and Bob Betty, who top the docket for the third week of 31st district court opening Mon-

The two men are charged with the burglarizing of the First State bank of Booker several months ago. Most of the witnesses will be from Amarillo, where the defendants were implicated by investigations of the sheriff's department. One state witness is en route from Toledo, O.
The loot obtained in the Booker

robbery, mostly in silver, totaled about \$590. Two men went inside the bank, it was believed, while two remained outside. Trial of but two of the four persons charged was transferred here.
Other cases set for trial this

intoxicating liquor, and robbery. The criminal trials will enliven what has been a quiet term of court thus far. Judge W. R. Ewing granted a di-

from J. O. Spears.
Other courthouse entries include an application for marriage license, filed by Willie B. Morrow, 21 years old, and Miss Bernice Daniel, 18

E. C. Reese, Alanreed; Edgar Bailey, McLean; Z. H. Mundy,

Leads in Tests In Gray County

Tenmarq, a new wheat developed by the Kansas experiment station, is leading all other varieties in tests made the last two years in six counties of the plains.

According to information received by Ralph Thomas, county agent. the wheat is of very fine milling qualities. He pointed out, however, that the production tests are not vet conclusive. Tenmarq ranked first both years

in the average of the six counties. The 1932 production in bushels for the varieties tested was as follows Kanred 13.1, Blackhull 14.0, Tenmara 143 Kelichor's Russian 13.2 Certified Turkey 13.0, and Vaughn's Turkey 12.3. The composite average for the last two years: Kanred 13.46. Blackhull 16.35, Tenmarq 16.52, Certified Purkey 14.84

northwest of Laketon. Mr. Evans' Lucille Ewing. tests do not exactly bear out the hull 9.3, Tenmarq 10.3, Kelichor's Russian 10.7, Certified Turkey 10.2, and Vaughn's Turkey 0.2

There seems to be little doubt but that Tehmarq will come into singe spud. general use in the Panhandle wheat area. Mr. Evans was well pleased with a field test of the new variety, No. 10 and Marquis.

here last night.

SIX CARS CARRYING 62 TRANSIENTS FALL THRU BRIDGE

PASS REGION FLOODED

TWELVE BODIES FOUND: MANY PERSONS ARE MISSING

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 1. (P)—Twelve bodies had been re-covered tonight in the mountainous Tehachapi Pass region where upwards, of 40 persons were believed to have perished in last night's cloudburst.

The deluge flooded canyons and streams, wrecked two freight trains at Woodford, hurled a 45-foot wall of water down the pass, tore up hundreds of yards of railroad track, washed out at least nine bridges and flooded at least half a dozen

The bodies were taken from the wreckage of a southern Pacific freight train, six cars and the locomotive of which fell through a trestle at Woodford. The victims were believed to have been itinerant men and boys riding train. As many as 62 were report-

ed to have been on it. No effort was made at identification tonight, searchers returning

Other bodies were visible in the water and highway patrol officials estimated possibly 30 plunged to their deaths.

least 13 other persons were reported dead. These include A. H. Ross, Bakersfield, engineer and Harry Moore, brakeman, of the wrecked train.

The others were the Peter Kaad family of four at Woodford; Mrs. Nell Cooper, telegraph operator at Caliente and a two year old niece; three patients at the Kern county two unidentified men.

at Woodford still were unaccounted for but it was believed possible tonight most of them escaped.

The body of one of the two Kaad sons, Peter Jr., was recovered to-It was the only one iden-

Ten of the 15 persons who took

refuge at the Kaad service station

day. Two freight trains bore the brunt of the flood's first onslaught at Woodford. Southern Pacific passenger train number 52 had only three minutes before the torrent hit the bridge.

A Santa Fe freight was on the

newly constructed siding. Beside (See FLOOD, Page 8)

A big cake baked for Judge W. Vaughn's Turkey 15.16, Kelichor's R. Ewing of 31st district court on his birthday, Thursday. It had The tester for Gray county is 16 candles on it—a subtle compli-Evans, who lives a few miles ment paid by his daughter, Miss

Not a man offered to pick up a

Howard Lynch, Amarillo's Sandies' line coach and several Sanwhich is a cross between Kanred dies sitting in the stands watching the Hardesters beat Clovis, and what do you think Mr. Lynch's comment was?—"Of course, the R. G. Donnelley of Kingsmill was comment was?—Of course,

the father of Mrs. V. E. von Bru-KENTUCKY GOVERNOR DENIES EXTRADITION Active pallbearers will be Alex Schneider, Henry Gerhard, Lester Sills, Sam Fenburg, Joe Lazarus, Frank Thomas. Honorary pall-OF JENKINS AND ASSAILS TEXAS FAMILY earers will include John Henry, S. D. Stennis, Siler Faulkner, Henry will include John Henry,

Motive Of Indictment Was plete control of the \$1,000,000 To Remain in Control of which he is joint heir. Money, He Says.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 30 (A)killed with his own gun.

killed with his own gun.

In the statement Ryals was againg he had stuffed to grant extradition, but pointed dictment charging kidnaping of his own ranch in Garza operated hi

Governor Laffoon said had Jenkins taken his son from a legal guardian he would have felt contraine

In Louisville, Jenkins said the lad gave "two hurrahs" when told of the governor's decision.

Jenkins and the boys mother were divorced before her death is some five years ago in an automobile accident, and Jenkins had remarried and made his home here.

There is no appeal from a governors decisions whether there might be a legal fight later over custody of the boy and his share in the estate.

AND LEADS OFFICERS TO GRAVE GALVESTON, Oct. 1 (P)-The de- | had been employed in the newscomposed body of a man believed paper field auditing circulations

to be A. G. McGuerty, missing au- He was well known in Texas cities ditor, was unearthed today from a and had lived in Chicago and Bosshallow grave under an isolated ton. cottage on Galveston Island after Ju William Raymond Ryals had led officers to the place.
"He is buried right there, about three feet deep," Ryals said, pick-

ing up a stick and throwing it onto the low mound of freshly turned earth. The deserted cottage was 13 miles from Galveston. Ryals had been arrested for investigation relative to the disappearance of MacGuerty in Fort Worth last Sunday night. Authorities planned to file murder and robbery charges against the 22-year

Harris held an inquest at the cottage and returned a verdict of death from gunshot wounds. He ordered the body sent to Arlington, town near Fort Worth, for burial. After Ryals had located the body for officers, he was returned to Galveston and held in the county jail. Officers planned to return him to Fort Worth later today,

he went to the private residence where MacGuerty had been stay-ing in Fort Worth and asked for After his arrest in Fort works.

Ryals made a lengthly statement in which he purportedly confessed in which he purportedly confessed in which he purportedly confessed attack squadron, Fort Crockett, tonight viewed the body of the man house found buried under a camp house west of Galveston today and idenkilled with his own gun.

In the statement Ryals was quoted as saying he had stuffed paper circulation auditor. Meyer

Justice of the Peace John R.

where charges will be filed. The arrest of Ryals occurred when

Funeral of Mrs. **Brunow's Father** This Afternoon Funeral services for Lemuel New-

the First Baptist church under the

direction of G. C. Malone Funeral

home with the Rev. C. E. Lan-

now.

Blanscet.

caster in charge. Mr. Smithers was

Thut, Crockett Archer and Lon L.

neer, was connected with the Es-

pany in Kent county for 16 years.

beginning with 1887. At that time, Fred Horsbrough, well-known over

Mr. Smithers, a West Texas pio-

(Spur) Land and Cattle com-

Nothing Venture

here.

laughed.

Nan's voice came small,

'You haven't seen him?"

"What are we to do?"
"What" did she say?"

"The Tetterleys are away. She

avs they went away last night. She

ays she hasn't seen him. She says

F. F. ran his hands through his

"Well-he's sudden. Jervis has

always been extraordinarily sudden.

's his temperament. If he gets an

lea, he doesn't want to wait and

rn it over in his mind-he wants get going and do something ut it quick."

Without letting anyone know?

Ferdinad rumpled his hair again.

Well, he might give a telegram

liable to happen. But I was think-

Jervis had not been seen in Crov-

them knew Mr. Weare by sight-

ed as there was a day excursion.

out the train had been quite crowd-

The agent, a long melancholy

gentleman with black hair, he fing

"Tall gen'leman? Black hair?"

Yes," said Nan. "Did you see

"Six feet," said Ferdinand firmly

The agent's eyes came down an

appeared that if they had wanted

a gentleman of six-foot-three or upwards, he could have obliged them

"Well, I can't say as I noticed

You'd be likely to notice Mr.

strong biuld-very black hair-

Was there anyone on the train

The agent seemed to think so. He

opped fingering his Adam's apple

d scratched his head in a melan-

ruminative manner.

who might have been Mr. Weare?"
"Well, there might have been."

The man brightened slightly. "Was there?" said Nan.

Weare-he's ncticeable. Quick walk

From his manner it

He shook his head

vaguely over Nan's head.

"Well, I might have."

"But did you?"
"Very tall gen'leman?"

anyone of that description.

he'd bought the earth."

ered his Adam's apple and looked

That's thing that's

eady, and clear.

n Ferdinand.

ginger hair.

get going

make some inquiries.'

ed at 2 o'clock in the morning by Rosamund Carew, the girl filted him in an effort to secure his fortune for herself, and goes with her to help with a car she says she has ditched nearby. Following Jervis through the night is the memory of his wife Nan he saw her a short while before, when he comforted her terat having dreamed that he

WHERE IS JERVIS? Nan came early to breakfast, and

Francis late, with his red hair sticky and rumpled from He had made some attempt to brush it, but except for color it looked a good deal like the coat of a Scottish terrier. Jervis did not come to breakfast at all.

"Alfred says he went ut early said Ferdinand over his bacon. "It's going to be hotter than ever, so guess he's wiser to get through with nything strenuous before the ther-

By eleven o'clock Alfred was be-'Did Mr. Weare says he was going

"No. ma'am "Well, did he say where he was

"Did he say anything at all, Al-

fred? "No, ma'am." Well, did you see which way he

a shy lad with a strong objection to

committing himself. Nan made a flashing guess. Did you see him at all, Alfred?" 'No, ma'am, I can't say I did.'

'He wasn't there when you went to wake him? to, ma'am, I can't say he was." There wasn't anything more to be said. It was the most ordinary thing in the world for Jervis to get up and go out before the servants
were afoot. He would go down to the sea for a swim at three in the morning if the fancy took him. him?

Since Nan had been at Weare he had been out every morning. Once he had walked into Croyston and breakfasted there because he wanted to see a man about a deal in sheep. He might have done the same thing again, and he would certainly be frightfully angry if he pursued by fussy inquiries.

Lunch time passed. At four o'clock she got up from her chair as Ferdinand came into the library. and went to meethim. When they met, she looked at him, and then ooked quickly away.

"We've got to do something," she "Well, what do you want to do?"

don't know. I'm-frightened. "Oh. I wouldn't be frightened." "He'd never stay away like this-"Well-he might. But we'll do

some telephoning and see if we can't get him. If he went into Croyton, he'd go to the hotel.' Jervis had not been in the hotel. nor in any of the other places that They rang up the Tet

terleys, and Rosamund answered. "Did you want Janet? She's away She and Basher went off last night

They had to leave it at that. When they were driving back from Croyston, Nan said in a sufto put in a couple of days with his focated little voice.

s—dead."
"Well, that means he's alive," said Ferdinand. "Dreams go by con-traries." But he didn't look at her.

breathlessly Ferdinand pulled up at the side Has he gone off? Well, he of the road. They were out of sight and hearing of the sea, in a line does, you know-he always has. I spect he's forgotten he's married. With a straggling hedge on either The sky over them was veiled shouldn't ask too many questions with something between haze and I were you-he won't like it." She fog. The hedges were powdered thick with dust. It was was very hot and very still. The light was

pitiless-glare without sun. "I think there's going to be storm," said Ferdinand. Nan hung up the receiver. She Nan took no notice.

"I dreamt-last night-that he was dead." She looked straight in front of her, and neither face nor voice had any expression. "It wasa dreadful dream. There was a dark place-and I saw him-he was lving on wet stones-it was quite he goes off-suddenly-like this. Is

"How could you see him if it was dark?" said Ferdinand. Nan was affecting him very uncomfortably.

I saw him. He was lying on the wet stones—and his eyes were shut. I wcke up screaming, and he came

What time was it?' "I don't know. I looked at my watch afterwards-it was a quarter

someone to send, and they might "He was up at two-perhaps he ng I'd run down into Croyston and missing?'

Alfred rummaged about for a long while. He found trousers, a blazre, cn. He had not been seen at the ailway station. There was an early a blue serge suit, dinner clothes, Affred looked agonized. He was They tracked down the two porters ing. Most important of all, Jervis' who had been on duty. Neither of azor and tooth brush were not in the bath. Hair brushes he had left behind; dressing gown too. But a dozen new handkerchiefs were gone

man with a thin neck and an embarrassingly mobile Adam's apple proved to be the of witness who rethose handkerchiefs and left behind his hair brushes?" Nan asked in a ponds instantly to any suggestion. Asked if he had noticed a tall

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Nan knocks imploringly on a door, Monday, and it remains

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

FLOYDADA.—Roy A. Webb Pampa, commander of the Fifth Division, Department of Texas, American Legion, will be present for the installment Monday nght of the new officers of McDermett

PANHANDLE.—Plans for staging a successful Southwest Meet and Stock show, Oct. 18 to 21, inclusive, in Panhandle at a meeting of interested persons following the chamber of commerce meeting Monholds his head up and looks as if terested Well, I couldn't rightly say I'd day night

PANHANDLE.-A herd of Carson unty Guernsey cattle was shipped to Lubbock recently to participate in the livestock show to be held

DALHART .- A careless soul nearly "drowned out" the courthouse when someone left the water running in the sheriff's office.

MIAMI.—L. G. Christopher has been designated by Wilbur C. Hawk,

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop) Ha wk Lays His Plans

-By COWAN







per of commerce to serve as Governor R. S. Sterling's representa-tive in the preparation and submis-sion of Miami's application for funds cut of the \$30,000,000 pro-vided by the Federal Emergency Rethe car!" said Nan rather

> HEREFORD.—The football sean for Hereford high school Whiteaces opened Friday afternoon when he White Deer Bucks were due o come here for the first game.

HEREFORD .- G. W. steran hog-buyer and originator the pork industry in Deaf Smith ounty, cities figures to show that t is highly-profitable to raise hogs.

HFREFORD.-The several vaant lots that were sown to turunder city supervision some months ago have now reached a stage of production, and turnip greens are free for the asking.

CLARENDON. - Donley county sive counties of the Panhandle this week when the commissioners court pave Highway 5 through the county to the acre.

"I dreamt-last night-that he president of the Wset Texas cham- in return for the furnishing of the right-of-way on the approved lo-

> CLARENDON.-The regimental commander at the Naval Military Academy for this year will be Midshipmun Joseph H. Bourland of Clarendon.

CLARENDON .- H. W. Ritchie of London is a visitor at the JA ranch. He is a grandson of the late Mrs. Cornelia Adair owner of the JA

WELLINGTON .-- Forty years ago Jim Scott filed on land in the Indian territory near the present location of Dodsonvile. Since then he has lived in three counties and two states but has never moved his home an inch from its original site.

county's agricultural exhibit won ninth place at the Tri-State fair at Amafillo WELLINGTON.-Reports indicate

the Cross Roads community in Colpassed an order accepting the of-fer of the highway department to average of half a bale of cotton

SPECIALS FOR FIRST TEN DAYS OF OCTOBER

1931 Ford Coupe (looks like new) only ___**\$295**

1931 Ford Town Sedan (a real steal)

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan (Reconditioned

1929 Ford Sport Coupe (Drive it to work) - \$

1930 Chevrolet Truck (Worth twice this) \$190

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Special Guranteed Motor Overhaul

1929 Chevrolet Pick-Up (will pay you)

1928 Chevrolet Coupe (Runs good)

1927 Chevrolet Truck (Good Rubber)

MEMPHIS.—The new post office building was opened Friday after it was dedicated by Congressman Marvin Jones.

SHAMROCK .- R. L. Holcomb and Jack Leonard engaged in a fist-fight in the office of the Sham-rock Texan, causing the editor to uest in the next issue of The Texan that people refrain from using the newspaper office as a rend-ezvous for fistic battles.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 4, Harlan Martin, Scribe The troop met Monday night in he basement of the First Christian church and held open house for Scouts, parents and guests.
The troop held a brief session
arting at 7 o'clock under the
direction of Harlan Martin, senior WELLINGTON - Collingsworth patrol leader. One hour late everyone partook of chili and trim prepared by Chris B. Martin Ray Wilson, troop committee-Mickey Ledrick returned thanks. There were 17 Scouts, two

nine visitors present.

C. A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls council, gave an interesting talk on scouting. H. L. Ledrick, Sr., told of various Indian battles fought in this part of the Panhandle and about Billy Dixon Winston Savage of Canyon spoke on scouting. Brief talks were made by committeemen and guests. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction

Parents attending the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Ray Wilson and R. E. Kinzer,

Troop 3, H. Holmes. The troop met at 6:30 Friday vening in the First Baptist church with Scoutmaster W. O. Workman in charge. He gave an interesting talk before the troop adjourned courthouse to attend the Court of Honor.

Scouts present were Revista Harvey, Jim Bob Johnson Howard Buckingham, Rex Rose, Winkler, John Williams, Lee Banks, LeRoy Simmons, Ed-ward Stitham, Melvin Lancaster, Joe Isbell and Calvin Stidham and Bert Isbell, future members.

Parents attending the Court Honor were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank John-son and Dr. C. H. Schulkey.

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MUSTANGS CARRY BALL TO MATADORS' ONE-YARD LINE

LUBBOCK, Oct. 1. (#)—The Southern Methodist university Ponies, last year's Southwest conference champions, lost to Texas Tech tonight, 6 to 0, in their second appearance of the new season, Rain fell during a large part of the game. There were frequent fumbles and few passes were completed. Tech scored in the third period, Martin taking the ball The try for the extra point failed.

The Ponies failed to score after placing the ball inside the Tech one-yard line in the first half on a long end run by Baxter. They tried two plunges at the center of the line without gaining, then los two yards on a try at the Matador right tackle. Tech was penalize half the distance to the goal line on the play but the fourth try at the line failed and the ball went

It was Tech's second appearance this season against a Southwest conference team, the Texas Aggles having beaten the Matadors 7-0 at Amarillo a week ago.

Defeat of the Mustangs bore out a pre-game prediction by their coach, Ray Morrison.

First downs—SMU 8; Tech 5; yards from scrimmage—SCU 116; Tech 104; yards lost from scrim-mage—SMU 14; Tech 27; forward passes SMU attempted 10, com-pleted 3 for 54 yards; Tech atmempted 1, incomplete; puris Tech 14 averaging 39; punts returned—SMU 3 for an average 12 yards; Tech 4 for an average of 21 yards; kickoffs—SMU 1 for 40 yards; Tech 2 averaging yards; kickoffs returned—SMU for an average of 15 yards; Tech 1 for 12 yards; fumbles 1—SMU 3; Tech 4: fumbles recovered—SMU 4: Tech 2: penalties—SMU 5 for a total of 25 yards; Tech 8 for a total of 93 yards; times out—SMU

Officials — Referee, Fullingin. (Baylor); umpire, Utay, A. & M.; head linesman, Price (Austin col-lege); field judge, McMillan, I&.

Van Wie Plays

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 1 (P).
The finest golf ever played in a wemen's national competition today gave Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, the 1932 title and a 10 and 8 vic-

morning round of 73, four under about the field at half-time, par, and then topped it with a 14 had quite a day in general. for her ten holes of the afternoon play. Her stroking was flawless as she snagged a total of six birdles and an eagle three on the 388-

The ex-champion was only a hit off her usual form. She had a first round of 83 and stood 45 for the ten afternoon holes.

INFANT INTERED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kyle, which died Friday night at their home 6 miles north-east of this city, was buried yesterday following a service at the cemetery conducted by the Rev. James Todd Jr.

The father, mother, one brothe and four sisters survive. Stephenson's mortuary had charge of the arrangements.

SUIT TO DEL RIO DALLAS, Oct. 1 (A)—Dr. John R Brinkley of Kansas today won is the district court of civil appeals here the right to be tried in Del Rio, in the state's case seeking revocation of his Texas medical license.

ENGLISH STARS WIN EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (A Two English Davis cup tennis players, Frederick Perrry and Henry (Bunny) Austin, held the men's singles title of the forty-third Particles. cific coast championships in their hands here tonight after Perry eliminated fire Satch, Japanese

Perry defeated Satoh in a semi final match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.



New York U. 33; Hobart 0. Yale 0; Bates 0. Michigan State 0; Michigan 26. Ohio Wesleyan 7; Ohio State 34. Sewanee 0; Kentucky 18.
V. P. I. 7; Georgia 6.
Duke 44; V. M. I. O.
Vanderbilt 39; North Carolina 7. Washington and Lee 0; Davidson

Missouri 0; Northwestern 27. Ohio 6; Indiana 7. S. Dakota State 0; Minnesota 12. Kansas State 13; Purdue 29. Marquette 2; Wisconsin 7. Furman 0; Army 13. Lebanon Valley 0; Penn State 27 Buffalo 0; Harvard 66. Conn. Aggies 0; Maine 33. R. Island State 0; Brown 19. Niagara 0; Cornell 7. Lehigh 6; Columbia 41. William and Mary 6; Navy 0. Vermont 0; Dartmouth 32. South Carolina 7; Villanova 6. Mississippi 0; Tennessee 33. Maryland 6; Virginia 7. Mississippi State 0; Alabama 53. Clemson 14; Georgia Tech 32. Coe 0; Illinois 13. Montana State 0; Utah Aggies 0. Montana 13; Washington 26. Colorado 32; Colorado Mines 0. Western State 6; Brigham Young

Colorado College 6: Utah 54. Montana State 0; Utah Aggies 26 Clympic Club 6; California 22. Nevada 0; St. Marys 35. Santa Clara 0; Oregon 7. Stanford 27; Oregon State 0.

High School Results. Ballinger 0; San Angelo 13. Amarillo 13; Ranger 0. Fort Worth N. Side 33; Arling-

Pecos 0: McCamey 13. College Results. Louisiana State 8; Rice Insti-

Texas A. & M. 14; Tulane 26. Tulsa U. O.; Oklahoma 7. Missouri Mines 20; Arkansas 19. St. Edwards 0; Baylor 39. Daniel Baker 0; T. C. U. 55. Centenary 13; Texas 6. Wayland 7; Texas College

Kingfish' Sees L. S. U. Defeated By Rice 10 to 8

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 (AP)-Something of the quality requisite to a champion—the ability to perform well under excessive fire—was exhibited here today by Rice Institute's fast, comparatively light eleven in defeating the Louisiana State

glimmering, through a safety re- return runs on punts. In addition, sulting from a blocked Rice punt, recovered by Burke of the institute behind his own goal. Rice then loosed an unexpected drive that tory over her arch rival, Glenna Collett Vare, who has been champled five times since 1922.

In crushing Mrs. Vare, who has tingent of partisans, headed by attingent of partisans, headed by the time time in the last four years, which is Van Wie carded a brilliant Miss Van Wie carded a

PERSONALS

William Hall of Noelette transmorning.

D. L. Del Homee of Oklahoma short. yesterday.

Mrs. Charles I. Hughes has just returned from El Paso where she visited her husband who is there on an extended business trip.

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Henry Ellsworth Vines Jr., the world's single champion at tennis, had to get his mother's written permission when he entered the doubles. His partner is Julia Verle Lowe, with whom he'll soon be honeymooning. Vines, not yet 21, had to have his mother sign the marriage license application in Pasadena. Here you see, left to right, Mrs. Vines, her tennis champ son and his bride-to-be, as they returned with the important paper.

FLEET CENTENARY GENTLEMEN **HUMBLE HIGHLY-RATED TEXAS** LONGHORNS IN 13 TO 5 JOUST

By Diminutive Backs

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP)-A band of game, galloping gentlemen from Centenary college at Shreveport, La., humbled the University of Tex-as football squad here today 13 to 6. The Gents outplayed their vaunted rivals most of the way and kept on fighting to score the win-ning, tcuchdown in the last few

hard enough to keep them halted. Falph Murff, Centenary quarter-back, and Harold Oslin, Centenary naliback, were injured so badly in the second quarter that they had to be carried from the field. Oslin came back in the fourth quarter to make a beautiful 19-yard aprint and place the ball on the Longhorn cne-yard line and Murff plunged across for a touchdown after the Ster line had hald so badly in the Dutchman coming out a head with the support of an inspired green wave.

Felts, Tulane's mainspring, watched the game from the bench with the waterboys and saw Joe Loftin play his first varsity game at his fullback berth and gain on average of the ster line had hald so be a processional factball player. He played in the days before the flying tackle was barred and had so been demonstrated in past battles. Considerable trouble will probably be averaged. after the Steer line had held for before the winning marker was scored.

Texas uncovered a pair of soph-Capture Crown in deleasing the Louisiana State university Tigers, 10-8.

In a fourth period gaudy with suspense and thrills the Owls, playing before a crowd estimated at more than 10,000—the biggest here in many a day for an intersectional game—saw their 7 to 6 lead go back, got away several times for long. co-captain Ernie Koy drove through the Centenary line a few times

of the flins were completed.

Horned Frogs Bury Hill Billies 55-0

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1 (A)-Texas Christian university overwhelm-ed the Daniel Baker Hill Billies 55 to 0 today with a brilliant dis-play of cifensive football. The Frogs started slowly but hit their stride before the end of the first quar'r with a 77-yard march to a touchdown. They gathered speed and effectiveness afterward. The third team took the field in the fourth quarter.
The Frcgs scored twice in the

second period and three times in the third. In the final minutes the regulars returned to the field and scored the seventh and eighth

scored the seventh touchdowns.

Behind the powerful blocking which opened huge holes in the Daniel Baker line and mowed down the secondary, T. C. U. ball carriers galloped to their heart's de-

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Battle Well - Earned Green Wave Engulfs Texas Aggies 26-14

Tulane's green wave gave the Texas Aggies a vicious licking 26 to 14 today in Tulane's first game of the season.

Ted Cox, head coach for the first time, beat the Texans with his varsity team and in the last half held them with his sophomore

tween Cliff Domingue, Texas' fly-ing Frenchman against Don Zim-

three plays. Oslin was injured and removed from the game again just for the loss of Felts' punting. The wave went cut to show they could win without their star captain.

LeFors Noses Out Groom Tigers 7-6

The LeFors Pirates, Class B football team, defeated the Groom Tigers in Groom Friday afternoon by Qualifying To right end, carried the ball 15 yards on an end-around play to score the tcuchdown. Bagwell added the ex-

of the flips were completed.

Conce in the fourth period, Texas

Harvesters here last week and qualify.

Conce in the fourth period, Texas showed plenty of fight. Coach Dun-

Stewart, qb; Carter, rh; Bagwell, lh; Eckard, fb.

ARKANSAS BEATEN

FAYETVILLE, Ark., Oct. 1 (AP)—
The Missouri School of Mines nosed out the University of Arkansas elev-en 20-19 today with a briliant pass-ing the year when it dries out from ing attack in the last quarter. Be-fore that final onrush Arkansas had led 19-6. Kirchoff, left end for the miners, scored both the final touchdowns on passes from quarterback Towse and kicked both the extra points. He was also the outstanding defensive player on the as the result of passes, while the

a Pampa shopper yesterday.

LIGOSKY WILL

Russian Wild Man Agrees to Come to Pla-Mor Wednesday for Match.

NEW ORLEANS, Cct. 1 (P)—
Fighting mad over the benching of the Russian wild man and he will their captain, Nollie Felts, on charges of baseball professionalism, wednesday night against Rob Roy, local lighthyayweight. Ligosky has Promoters have finally cornered local lightheavyweight. Ligosky has been dodging the Pampa flash for rooted from the tall timbers.

The Russian bomb thrower has two wins over Joe Kopecky and should Rob beat him Wednesday The Centenary backfield men with his sophomore lineup. Until the last six minutes of play when the Aggies sneaked over a touchdown.

In the main it was a battle to a chance at the crown held by to a chance at the crown held by the consecutive wins under his beit. tender in his class. His latest suc cess was, over the veteran Farmer Vance here last week.

fullback berth and gain on every probably be experienced getting a "Little Monk" Simons, son of Tu-Mantell may have to be pressed into service.

The supporting matches have not been arranged.
Ringside tickets for the big match

will go on sale tomorrow morning at the City Drug store. Ladies will be admitted for the 10 cent tax. Reserve seat will be \$1.10 with

Continue Until Next Thursday

fourth period. Texas opened up with a desperate passing game after the final Gent score but none of the was a freshman but showed remarkable ability.

The LeFors team scrimmaged the filter was a first play of the game and fundament and will probably be lost to the score was 6-6 until late in the score was 6-6 until l

once in the following Sungarding.

The first text of the following Sungarding team under goal for Earle to try a place kick way and should be hard to beat in from the 35-yard line, but it was short.

The first text of the following Sungarding team under continue through the following Sungarding team under day. Only 38 men have been able to qualify to date. Golfers who has a big husky team with plenty have qualified but who will be under the following Sungarding team. of experienced men.

LeFors lined up as follows: White, next week because of absence from le; Ray. 1t; Combs, lg; Brown, c; the city will be refunded their en-Cox, rg; Wood, rt; Mathis, re; try money by getting in touch with one of the committee.

Match play will be over 18 holes.

Valuable prizes for winner and run-ner-up in each flight and other awards will be given at the close of the tournament. The course will

BAYLOR WINS EASILY WACO, Oct. 1 (P)—Baylor un-iversity today defeated St. Edwards' university of Austin 32-0. Four of A. L. Stovell of White Deer was Pampa shopper yesterday.

As the result of passes, while the other resulted from the interception of a St. Edwards' pass by Price of Baylor, who ran 70 yards to score.

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By H. E. H. DOINGS

PIGSKIN TODAY'S MARVESTER

making good, is Harry Nelson, son was enough to shock the hardiest of gridiron observers without Yale suffering the ignominy of a tie with little Bates. this season has developed into a guard of no mean ability. Harry similar score. chunky and solid and hard to take out of a play.

Hoot Fullingim is nursing a sore aw. He happened to have his jaw in the way when Captain Lawson of the Clovis Wildcats started an uppercut. The captain left the field, propelled by Clarence Bar-rett, who happened to see the slugring. Hoot had been carrying the big captain out with considerable regularity and the latter didn't seem to like it, having been an experimental drilled eleven which not only turned but went to the air for some gains. Several weak spots appeared which coaches will endeavor to correct the again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will endeavor to correct the same again but started a few of its which coaches will end the same again but started a few of its which coaches will end the same again but started a few of its which coaches will be a few of its which coaches will end the same again but started a few of its which coaches will be a few of its All-State man last year.

I am well pleased with the show-ing made by the Harvesters Friday afternoon. Of course they need considerable polishing, but that is to be expected of a bunch of new, green material. I'm backing those kids to go places this season.

And who just walked into the office like the proverbial million dollars but my old friend Otis Clingman. "Squeek" will be in these parts a month and then he will return to Toledo, Chio, for a series of important matches. The sailor is ready to meet Kallio, middleweight champion, but that wor-thy is on the run again. Mrs. Clingman and the kiddies stayed in the north. They are fine.

NO GORILLA GAME

Because of a misunderstanding, the Gerillas coached by Warren Moore played no game Saturday.

Moore thought he had a game with Perryton, but the Perryton coach telephoned that the roads were nearly impassable. It also developed that the Miami Warriors thought they were to play the Gor-illas, but the news came to Moore too late to assemble his team.

Thomas A. Stamp of White Deer was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. David Rugg of LeFors shopped in the city yesterday after-

Little Powers **Upset Dope in Football Wars**

By the Associated Press. Fcottall's lambs donned wolves aftire and dealt the "dope-sheets" a smashing blow all along the line esterday.

The defeat of Georgia and Mary-An ex-Gerilla who has gotten land in the South, of Navy in the his big chance this year and is East and Texas in the Southwest

unds. He is a sen-and is playing his powers in the scuthern conference, of fotball for Pampa was forced to surrender to a l. He spent two years plucky outfit from Virginia Poly, on the Gorilla squad. 7-6, while Maryland, another of the dat tackle last year but the conference's more formidables similar score.

Navy, drawing little William and Mary for its opening opponent and expecting victory by a comfortable margin, wound up on the short end of a 6-0 count in what probably was the greatest surprise of the day. Texas surrendered to Centenary, 13-6, in another mild upset.

Just what happened to Yale, however, may never be known. The Elis found Bates a plucky, well-drilled eleven which not only turncwn that assumed dangerous pro-portions. At the finish of the to gain an inch in two smacks at should show up with the best, the line.

TECH COLTS LICKED ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 1 (4P)— The New Mexico Military institute Brenes battered the much heavier and taller Texas Tech Colts from Lubbeck for a 7 to 0 football victory today. The only score of the game was made in the third period on a 20-yard pass from Captain Dinnelli to Richards. Huffaker place kicked. Aerial play featured

Mrs. Brownwood Emerson and infant daughter, Edwina Lee, left this morning for their home in Chickasha, Okla. Mrs. Emerson visited her sister, Mrs. Lynn Boyd. and Mr. Emerson during the week-

the game.

WERE NOT FORCED TO PLAY DISTRICT 1 FOOTBALL

By HARRY E. HOARE Pampa's green and go'd clad football team opened the season at Harvester park Fr'day after-noen with a 26 to 0 win over the Clevis high school Wilden's. score was a surprise to the Wild-cats, who were doped to be almost on a par with the Harvesters. The Wildcats were without the serv-ces of Coach R. K. Staubus, who was injured in an automobile ac-cident near Hereford at noon of the day of the game.

The Harvesters used straight foo ball and only a few plays including spinners, straight thrusts, and criss cross plays. Clovis could get no-where through the Harvester line, rect before the first conference game in Borger Friday night at 8 o'clock scoreless duel. Yale, with the ball under the lights of Alamo stadium. cn Bates' one-yard line had failed Given a dry field, the Harvesters

Fox had little to say following the game excepting that blocking and tackling was weak. However, they had pleased expressions on their faces.

Defense Is Best

The Harvesters looked better than expected, although they were handicapped by the wet field. The de-fense, with the exception of tackling, was all that could be expected for this early in the season. The offense clicked nicely but blocking was poor in several departments. The green and gold would do better on a dry field. The work of Captain Jim Pool

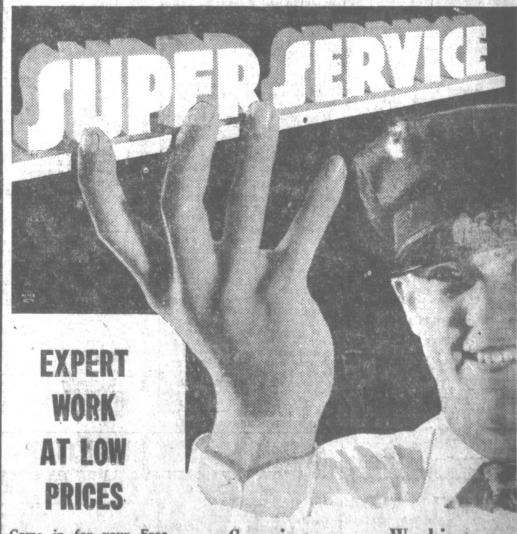
fullback, was outstanding. The big fellow picked his holes well and

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Baptist Women Are to Spend One Week in Daily Prayer PAMPA TO BE REPRESENTED AT A. A. U. W. SESSION

MAKING PLANS

AMARILLO WOMAN TO PRESIDE AT STATE CONVENTION

Miss Fannie May, head of the Pampa high school English de-partment, is planning to attend the convention of the Texas division of the American Association University Women Oct. 27-29 in Corpus Christi. Miss May is study group chairman and former esident of the Pampa branch of the A. A. U. W.

Other Pampans may also attend although they have made no definite plans.

The fact that Mrs. Earl Wyatt of Amablio is state president and will preside will put the Panhandle of Texas in the spotlight at the con-

Perhaps the most interesting feat ure of the gathering will be presence of Dr. Mary E. Woolley, who will address the convention. She is the national president of the asociation and is president of Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass. She gained wide recognition by being selected by Hoover to attend the peace conference at Gen-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 1. (SP) The fifth annual convention of the Texas division of the American Association of University Women will be held in this city October 27. and 29 with the Plaza hotel as head quarters.

The tentative program for the onvention has been announced as

Thursday, October 27 Board dinner at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by board meeting at 8 o'-

Friday, October 28 Morning session starts with registration at 8:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m.—Business session, Mrs.

Wyatt of Amarillo state president, presiding. Invocation, Rev. W. M. Read, pastor Corpus Christi First Baptist

Welcome, Mrs. Sam P. Ingram, Corpus Christi chairman.
Introductions followed by reading

of minutes and report of credentials Acceptance of program, Mrs. H. C.

Burke, Jr., of Fort Worth. Reports of state officers and committee chairmen.

The National Association & Tulsa

Conference, Grace Wilkie of Wich-Membership, Jessie Humphries of

Denton, adviser on membership. 12 o'clock—Luncheon; Mrs. M. E. Goudge, Corpus Christi, in charge. Legislation, Bosemary Walling of 2 p. m .- Present Trends in Edu-

cation, Jessie Humphries. A num-

program, Mrs. E. H. Sellards of Austin presiding. Mrs. Bentley Young of Dallas introducing. Dr. Guy Snavely, president of Pice. Guy Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern College of Birmingham, Ala., will speak as will Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington,

Saturday, October 29 8:30—Forum on Branch activities, employment. Think of the families one on a rug and rolled him up in Mrs. R. H. McLarn of Fort Worth. affected by these losses and the ef-

10-Fellowships, Miss Edna Rowe,

of Dallas. 10:30 — Business session, Mrs. Wyatt, presiding.

12-Luncheon, Mrs. I. M. Alexander of Corpus Christi, presiding Those on the program: Mrs. William Dingus, Mrs. W. A. Stigler of El Paso Mrs. C. M. Holt, Dean T. Sheldy of Austin, Dr. Florence E. Barns of Baylor College, Belton, and Miss Hattie Anderson of Canvon, and Mrs. Clay McClelan of 3:15-Education, Mrs. L. W. Court-

ney, presiding. Speakers will Dr. Cathryn McHale and Miss erine Jarrell.

Recognition-Miss Jessie numphries, presiding. 4:30-Tea on board pleasure boat.

7:30—Dinner honoring Dr. Mary E. Woolley who will address the convention. Dr. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley. Mass., is the most distinguished visitor to the convention. She is na- September 28. tional president of the association. She will be introduced by Mrs. H.

FORTESCUE DEB TO MAKE BOW



Miss Helene Fortescue, above, younger daughter of Major and Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and sister of Mrs. Thomas Massie, who figured in the sensational "honor murder" case in Honolulu, will make her debut in Washington, D. C., during the coming season, Miss Fortescue has been one of the most popular members of the capital's younger set.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED BY PARENTS AND TEACHERS BEGINNING OCTOBER 9

By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude

Hundreds of Parent-Teacher as seciations throughout Texas will observe National Fire Prevention week, October 9-15, 1932. Fire Prevention week is the anniversary of the historic Chicago fire that oc-curred October 9, 1871. According to popular legend, Mrs. O'Leary's cow is supposed to have kicked over the lantern which started the ter-rific conflagration involving a loss of 200 lives and property estimated at \$165,000,000.

Human carelessness still causes a greater loss each year than was caused by the Chicago fire. Approximately 10,000 persons, 6,000 of whom were women and children. to death in United States during 1931. Miss Oiga Juniger, Austin, safety chairman Texas
Congress of Parents and Teachers,
Con Report of Cause & Cure of War Congress of Parents and Teachers, defective and improperly installed writes that in Texas last year 368 heating and cooking equipment, depending and cooking equipment, description of the cooking equipment and the cooking equipment equ were burned to death.

\$18,000,000.

Every fire means a loss to the community and to every citizen of the community. Fire insurance premiums on all property pay all insured fire losses, and premium cost rises or falls in proportion to fire losses and premium cost rises or falls in proportion to fire losses. Humphries.

5 p. m.—Drive through the city.

7 p. m.—Dinner with educational program, Mrs. E. H. Sellards of Austin presiding Mrs. Parties of Falls in proportion to fire losses, in higher taxes caused by the destruction of taxable vention week but throughout the cooperation of all elements in a community in effecting an actual reduction of this fire waste, not only during Fire Prevention week but throughout the cooperation of all elements in a community in effecting an actual reduction of this fire waste, not only during Fire Prevention week but throughout the cooperation of all elements in a community in effecting an actual reduction of this fire waste, not only during Fire Prevention.

in the last five years, an average of 43 per cent failed to rebuild or even to resume operation. Employes of these plants have increased the younger boy's clothing caught fire. millions of willing workers seeking. The older boy threw the younger employment. Think of the families one on a rug and rolled him up in

fect on economic conditions. tional Board of Fire Underwriters dividends in reduced fire losses. to the nation. Since 1924, dwelling of the year,

Women's Teams of LeFors and Pampa Will Play Monday

The Business and Professional Women's club ball team will be seen in action again Monday evering at 5 o'clock at Magnolia park, the opponents being the LeFors Town Women's team. The local women are widely feared since their defeat of the Rotary and Kiwanis club.

rouse fires have increased 50 per

What are the chief causes of so many home fires? Careless use of States during 1931. - Miss Olga Juni- matches and smoking is the main In this country the direct loss in lessness with electricity and elecproperty from fire is about \$500,- trical appliances, misuse of kerosene property from fire is about \$500,-000,000 annually while the indirect loss is said to be several times as much. In Texas the property loss from fires for 1931 was more than among oily rags or waste. among oily rags or waste.

The two-fold purpose of the obcommunity and to every citizen of servance of Fire Prevention week

roperty, by loss of business, unmployment and in similar ways.

Of all industrial buildings burned
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ect on economic conditions.

The actuarial bureau of the Na
Fire Prevention week pays big reports a daily average of 1,021 survey covering a five-year period dwelling house fires in 1931. If the shows, for the cities reporting, a uninsured houses which burn and reduction of 45.3 per cent in fire also those insured in non-reporting losses during Fire Prevention week, the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones, 1104 companies are considered, the daily average of dwelling houses fires will be 1,277. Dwelling losses in 1931 for 1932 be the starting point for were 31 per cent of the total loss fire prevention during the 52 weeks

WOMEN OF DISTRICT BEGIN CLUB WORK; LOOK TO STATE MEETING

By MRS, T. V. REEVES. Seventh District Club Publicity

Chairman. The Woman's Book club, Canyon,

was one of those which filled a "Penny Bank" to swell the Head-

Burks.

University women from all over afternoon visiting the Woman's Cul-

ored the district president with a hinquet. Federation objectives were discussed by Mrs. Hill at hall sewing for the needy. ored the district president with a each of these places.

Interested women of quarters fund at its first meeting, have arranged to meet and organize a club there in the near future, Several district officers have been The district president, Mrs. J. A. invwed to attend the organization

the state are expected to attend.

Many A. A. U. W. women from out of the state will also visit the convention. Railroad companies are making special rates for this event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. White are the parents of a baby girl born Friday in the Pampa hospital.

Attention visiting the woman's Culture clubs of the seventh district made a grade of 100 last year on the State Pederation Score card. They were the Domestic Science club of Lattlefield, the Woman's Culture club and the Delphian club of Memphis. The report of the Woman's Culture club and the Delphian club of Memphis. The report of the Woman's Culture club of Memphis will be submitted by the day in the Pampa hospital.

Miss Florence Bolar and Miss Loma Groom are to spend this afternoon and this evening in Borger.

Was the honor guest of the Woman's Culture club of Memman's Study club of Lamesa, at which meeting the president, Mrs. seventh district in the state contest for the best club report of the loss of Lamesa honor contest for the best club report of the loss of Lamesa honor clubs of Lamesa honor

Busy Week Will Be Experienced By Women Here

The coming week will be an unsually busy one for Pampa women, meetings of all types of organiza-tions having been scheduled. Following is the calendar:

MONDAY French class of the A. A. U. W. vill meet at 4 o'clock in room 242 the high school building.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 11:30 o'clock for a business meet-ing, a covered dish luncheon, and a program in observance of week of

LeFors Town Women's baseball team and the Business and Profes-sional Women's team will meet ab

Magnolia park here at 5 o'clock. Miss Maggie Barry, sociologist, will meet with the home demonstration club women of Gray county at the county court house.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock in the chursh annex. Mrs. J. E. Dever and Mrs. George Friauf will be hostesses

neet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, in the home of Mrs. Lewis Robinson, East Browning; Circles and 3, at the church; Circle 4, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, 262 N. Frost.

TUESDAY

A group of members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will spend the af-ternoon at the city hall making garments from Red Cross material.

Executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the club

B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will have

o'clock luncheon at the Schneider hotel. . . . Rainbow Girls will meet at 8

clock at the Masonic hall. Miss Madeline Tarpley will pre-

sent her piano pupils in recital at 7:45 o'clock at the Methodist church. Second day of prayer week will be cbserved by the First Baptist W. M. S. at 2:30 o'clock. Circle 2 will lead

the program.

Business and professional women's class of the First Methodist church will meet in the nome of will begin at a close and will be a describe the collar may be a detachable shoulder cape or leaves Shall Reign: church will meet in the home of

clock with Mrs. J. H. Kelley.

Mrs. Carl Boston.

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. ter Bailey. Buck Miller.

O. D. O. club will met at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Nix.

WEDNESDAY Central Baptist W. M. S. will met at 2 o'clock.

for women of Magnolia, Phillips, in the home of Mrs. F. P. Boyd.

Silver Spade club will meet with

Dorcas class of the First Baptist (ter) church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet at 3 o'clock in with Miss Ruby Brown.

First Christian women's council will met in the following homes: Group 1, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, 2 in the club room of the city hall, 1-2 miles east of Pampa; group 2 Mrs. H. J. Lippold, 406 E. Browning; group 3, Mrs. John Tate, 321 W. Francis; group 4, Mrs. John Curry, 2 miles west of Pampa.

THURSDAY

American Legion auxiliary mete at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut. George Berlin. Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as-

the school. Circle 3 will be in charge of a First Baptist W. M. S. program at 2:30 o'clock.

. . . Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet.

Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock at the school, met at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Linger Longer club will meet at

2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tex Berry. No-Trump Bridge club will meet church.

'TEXAS FOR CHRIST" IS TO BE THEME OF **GATHERINGS**

"Texas for Christ" will be the theme of the State Mission week of prayer to be observed by the First Baptist Woman's Missionary

society Oct. 3-7, inclusive.

Members will gather at the church at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and hold an executive and business meeting before serving a covered dish luncheon and hearing a program from Royal Service. Early in the afternoon a program will be given as follows: Hymn by the group, Jesus Calls Us; repetition of the watchword, "Save for Service"; explanation of the purpose of the week's services, and leading of a devotional based on Luke 5:3-7, Mrs. Clifford Solomon, leader; pray-er; talk on state mission work, Mrs. C. L. Stephens; talks on "Rebuilding Scuth Texas Altars," Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung and Mrc. L. H. Greene. Circle 1 will be in charge.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Circle 2 will have charge of the following program: Song Jesus Shall Reign; prayer, devotional, Romans 10:1-4, Mrs. E. F. Brake; brief nistory of the work among Mexicans, Mrs. T. F. Morton; prayer; Clinton Avenue Baptist church for Slavic people, Mrs. Essie Withers; constructive mission program Mrs. W. O. Workman; season of prayers; offering.

On Wednesday no afternoon program will be given but all members are asked to attend prayer meeting n the evening.

Circle 3, with Mrs. F. E. Hoffman leading, will be in charge of the following program Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock: Song, Jesus Shall Reign; prayer, Mrs. W. B. Murphy devotional. Third John, second verse, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson; the "priceless plus" of Christian colleges, Mrs. H. T. Cox; Baylor college for women and the W. M. U. of Texas, Mrs. Preston P. Briggs; prayer that God may bless the schools, Mrs. E. L. Anderson; song, The Great Physician: why Bantists believe in hospitals, Mrs. O. L. Beaty; stories by Civic Culture club will meet with
Mrs. F. J. Hudgel.

Mrs. Buster Bailey; prayer that God
Mrs. Buster Emest Fletcher; offering;

prayer, Mrs. Hoffman. The program on Friday afternoon cap rewill begin at 4 o'clock and will be days. ohn Oakes; prayer "that we may Amusu club will meet at 2:30 o'- be faithful in carrying the glad tidings," Mrs. C. E. Lancaster; explanation of the cooperative pro-Members of the Tuesday Alternoon Bridge club and their husbands will be entertained at 7:30 Mrs. Eugene Johnson; talk on the cooperative program and fall roundup, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster; play, A Sunbeam's Dream, by a group London Bridge club will meet at of Sunbeams, directed by Mrs. Bus-

Men's Choir Will

A newly organized men's choir mutton, astrakhan or beaver cut on will furnish special music this evening at 'the First Presbyterian church. George W. Briggs is directional form of the last word in early fall wrap smartness. The home demonstration club tor. Music by Mrs. E. P. McSkimming, pianist, also has been arrang-Texas, and Sunray leases will meet in the home of Mrs. F. P. Boyd. members to be included:

Morning-Prelude, Pilgrim's song (Helen Nicholls); anthem by choir, a new snug scarf made of nothing church, at a meeting Thursday af-The Lord Reigneth (L. H. Mere-but tails is sometimes worn with ternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home Shields, Harriett Hunkapillar, Dick dith); offertory, Meditation (Rit-suits.

Evening - Offertory, Peace at Eventide (Lautenschlaeger).

Queen of Clubs will be entertained by Mrs. R. S. Lawrence.

A. A. U. W. international relations group will meet at 8 o'clock FRIDAY

A group of First Christian church women will spend the afternoon at the city hall sewing for the needy. First Baptist W. M. S. will hear

program at 4 o'clock at the church. Madonna class, Central Baptist hurch, will have a business and eeting in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Jimmie Hopkins will enterociation will meet at 3 o'clock at tain members of the Linger Longer attended school had it not been for club and their husbands at 8:30 the cooperation of parents, teachers, newspaper, and, finally, inter-

o'clock at the city hall.

Pythian Sisters will meet

Order of the Eastern Star will

ERMINE AND VELVET USED



This black velvet coat is made along princess lines. Designed by Channel, the wrap is accented with a shoulder cape and cuffs of ermine Mrs. J. A. Meek.

trimmed with tails. The Russian cap is also of ermine, in line with the Oct. 6—Presbyterian auxiliary, winter vogue for fur ensembles.

MATCHING HAT, MUFF, COLLAR AND CUFFS WILL BE FEATURED FOR ALL OCCASIONS THIS YEAR

By DIANA MERWIN Associated Press Fashion Editor PARIS (A)-A four-piece fur en emble, as Russian in line as a Cos sack's cap, is the fashion world's most striking offering for costume

chic this winter. Hat, muff, collar and gloves made of the same fur are offered as accessories for every variety of ensemble from wool sports suit to formal afternoon costume. Again they are worn with a costume trim-

med with matchins fur. The hat is always a close fitting cap recalling the Russia of czarist a semi-military design attached to the jacket or coat. Fur belts, gloves with deep fur cuffs and even trimmed handbags are part of the

new furry vogue.
Astrakhan, beaver, panther, leopard-all the flat short haired pelts -are used for these new fur ensembles. A trim wool frock worn with a hip-length jacket of the same fabric is their favorite accompaniment, although full-length princess wool coats also are worn with the detachable furry acces-

Muffs and little fur wraps are Sing at Church toth much in vogue, even when they do not form part of an ensemble. A new hip-length cape of

> Little detachable capes of black galyak or gray astrakhan only long enough to reach the shoulder tips appear with sober wool frecks and bright cordurov street dresses, while

Muffs may be made as you please. This fall the favorite is the little melon shaped design just large dames F. V. Rogers, B. B. Yates, A. enough to hold the hands, but the L. Lee, Frank Eastup, H. C. Price, big flat pillow muff also is shown J. J. Spangler, Charles Kentling, by prominent houses.

IN RECITAL



-Wirsching Photo Virginia Lee Bechtelhelmer, above will have a prominent part in the piano recital presented by pupils of Miss Madeline Tarpley Tuesday evening at the Methodist church.

Teachers of Little Tots Hold Meeting

Cox served refreshments to Mes-

COMMENDATION OF WORK DONE AMONG NEEDY CHILDREN GIVEN

Commendation for outstanding relief work in the Pampa schools was given by Mrs. J. M. Craig of Claude, state publicity director of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a recent letter to needy children of Baker school.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

The welfare work done in the child from going hungry an author

local schools, particularly in Baker school, has received state-wide at tention. Baker school had a tremendous welfare problem last year. Many of its children could not have ested citizens. As it was there was probably not a child who remained

out of school for want of food or clothing. Gay Friday Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Sullivan. The initial efforts were made by at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Sullivan. The initial efforts were made by at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Sullivan. The initial efforts were made by at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Sullivan. clothed needy children, and it es-tablished a cafeteria. But the in-

Then the need came to the attention of the newspaper editor, who, in his daily Page 1 column, Jeanette Cole, Charlsie Rhae Zerconducted a campaign to aid the hial, Mary Kate Bourland, Madonna

"Would you give \$2 to keep a month?" the writer pleaded through the press. And the checks began to come in, some to the editor and others to the principal. Names of year.

BAPTIST GROUP IS TO SEW ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Pampa women's interest in needy persons of the city was evidenced by their response to a call for helpers in transforming 3,-500 yards of Red Cross material into useful garments. Mrs. W. B. Henry, general chair-

man of the undertaking, reported the response to be generous, six organizations and numerous individuals having offered their services. The first issue of the cloth, 3,500 yards, arrived Wednesday afternoon, and on the following afternoon a cutting committee composed of Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, and Mrs. DeLea Vicars be-gan the work of cutting shirts for boys between the ages of 8 and 15 years, this article being the most

and everything is in readiness for the beginning of machine work on Tuesday afternoon. Six machines are at the disposal of workers in the engineer's room of the city hall, and 12 women will work each Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing to 5 or 5:30.
When the shirts have been completed work will be begun on chil-

needed at present. The same work was continued on Friday evening.

dren's dresses. Mrs. W. A. Gray was made sec-retary of the work, and Mrs. Al Lawson, purchasing agent. Organizations which have volun teered their services, together with their chairmen and the day assigned them for work, are as follows: Oct. 3-First Baptist W. M. S.

Mrs. Claude Ledrick. Oct. 7-Women's council of Christian church, Mrs. Hugh Isbell. Oct. 11-American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Al Lawson.
Oct. 13—Methodist W. M. S., Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Oct, 14—Central Baptist W. M. S.,

Mrs. W. B. Barton. Mrs. Ethel West **Hostess to Club**

Mrs. Ethel West was hostess at the last meeting of the Gay Friday Bridge club. Five games of bridge were enjoyed, high score among members being made by Mrs. Robert Woodward and low by Mrs. Bert Isbell. Mrs. Bill Hulsey made high guest score. Pie with whipped cream and cof-

fee were served to the following Members-Mesdames Bert Isbell C. D. Lynch, Carl Dunlap, L. A. Estes, Robert Woodward, Vera Featherstone, Roy Sullivan, and the

Miss Dot West, and Mesdames Floyd Shields, Hugh Isbell, and Bill The club will meet with Mrs. Roy

Theater Party Is Given Group

Sullivan next Friday afternoon at

Ella Faye O'Keefe was hostess Thursday evening to a group of 16 friends. Games were played the early part of the evening, and then the young people attended the prevue at La Nora theater. Refreshments of cocoa and wafers

were served. beginners department, First Baptist church, at a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the beginners Sue Dodson Tolbert, Florence Sue Dodson of Mrs. Henry T. Cox.

At the close of the business, Mrs. Finley, Frank Henry Cullum, Bar-Wiley Reynolds, and Franklin Baer

Miss Tarpley Will Present Pupils in Two-Part Recital

Miss Madeline Tarpley will present her piano pupils in public recital Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'-The event will take place at the Methodist church.

The following will take part: Car-Williams, Jaunita Wallis, Geraldine Smith, Louella Sunders, Peggy child from going hungry an entire Stephens, Mary Seeds, oack this child from going hungry an entire Virginia Merritt, Gloria Conley, Co ginia Nelson, Sarah Ellen Will, Joyce Smith, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, Barbara Kilgore, Dorothy Harris, Campbell, Maudean Woo the donnors were printed in the column as those who had "adopted" Campbell, Maudean Woodworth Rosemary Hinkle, and Patty Will.

The program will be presented in The program will be presented in There were many donations of performing first.

C. C. Warford of LeFors was here

met at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Saturday

Treble Cief club will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave. Bible School today at 9:45. Every member of the church or of the Sunday school be present bringing all persons who are not attending other schools.

Communion and sermon at 11, Sermon subject: "The Church, the Lord and You." This will interest all who remain for the church serv-

Christian Endeavor at 7. Gospel preaching at 8. A real Bible sermon; gospel hymns the kind everybody likes to sing; a Come. hearty welcome. -F. W. O'Malley, minister.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning Church school at 9:45 under the direction of R. E. Frazier, superin-

11 o'clock, -Newton C. Smith, rector.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH The Sectional convention, and Christ Ambassador rally, for the Childress section of the Texico district, Council of the Assemblies of God, will convene October 4 and 5 at the Assembly of God church on Cuyler and West Brown streets.

Three services daily, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. The Texico district superintendent, A. C. Bates, will be in charge, and other good speakers, will be present. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy a feast of good things. -Ernest M. Adams, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Kingsmill and West The pastor will occupy the pulpit at 11 o'clock this morning and 7:30 this evening. The Bible school will meet by departments at 9:45, and service rendered by the club, and the training service will be held at because the club showed unusual 6:30 this evening. Baptismal service will be held at the close of the evening service.

—C. E. Lancaster, pastor.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS o'clock. Those not attending Sun-day/school elsewhere are welcome. -C. E. Lancaster, teacher.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Sunday school of the First has been arranged with Grace Nor-Presbyterian church will observe rison Pool, president of the General rally day and promotion in its service at 10 o'clock.

at Life," will be given by the minister at 11 a. m., at the regular Evening service has been changed to 7:30 p. m., and this evening's

message will be "Worthy Amuse-We give you a special invitation to come and make rally day one of great interest and service. -A. A. Hyde, minister,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; Philip Wolfe, superintendent. At 11 o'clock this pastor will preach. Epworth Leagues and T. railroads. will meet at 7 p. m.

Missionary society will meet Mon-Wednesday evening. -C. A. Long, pastor.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH have charge of the 8 o'clock mass and the 10 o'clock mass at the Holy Souls church today.

Horace Mann P-TA

Led by Mrs. Frank Stapp, the following program will be given: Talk on the child and his relation to supervised organization; songs by a quartet composed of R. B. Fisher, L. C. Walters, Emmitt Smith, and E. D. Zimmerman; talks on scouting by C. A. Clark and T. A. Cox; exhibition of Scout activities, by troop 21.

Mrs. Townsend to Address Parents

J. B. Townsend, president of the city council of Parent-Teacher associations, will address Baker Parent-Teacher association at this week's meeting, and Miss Ivan Mayfield, public school health super-visor, will give a health talk. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock at the church.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for the floral offering and many courtesies shown us during our recent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, and daughter, Liona Mae. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Taylor.

Mrs. R. P. McDaniels, 505 E. Kingsmill, was dismissed from the Pampa hospital last evening. She is ecovering after a major operation.

VIOLA HUDDLESTON 219 N. Gillespie, Across Street and 2 doors South Hy-Grade Grocery -Phone 273-SPECIAL Lavalon Rinse, any shades .25c Shampoo and Finger Wave

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Miss Ruby Scalef Appears Friday in Pleasing Recital

Miss Ruby Scalef, reader, pupil of Mrs. Helen Turner, delighted a group of friends and lovers of framatic art in her recital Friday

evening at the Presbyterian church The stage, prettily decorated in a variety of flowers, made an appropriate setting for the program. Miss Scaief was wearing an attractive evening frock for the first part of the entertainment. In her closing number, however, she was while she was changing these costumes, her voice could be heard from behind the curtain, thus leaving no break in the entertainment.

Those assisting in the registal marks are asked to memorize their speeches by that time and contains the speeches are speeches by that time and contains the speeches are speeches as all three acts of the play will be replaced to be present tomorrow night as all three acts of the play will be replaced to be present tomorrow night as all three acts of the play will be replaced to be present tomorrow night as all three acts of the play will be replaced.

Those assisting in the recital were Miss Madeline Tarpley, who played short parts. It will be impossible accompaniments for musical read-for several of the major charactings, Vern Springer, who played ers to commit their lines to mem-violin obligatto, and Virginia Lee ory by that time, but it would be Holy communion and sermon at local pley, played two piano solos.

The following program was pre-

Group of poems-Seven Ages of

Men (Ben Hare), The Trail of Life (Guest), and Under Stanach (Daly). Piano solo-Columbine (De Lahave). Musical reading, Leap Year Leap (Ben Hare).

Piano solo, Berceuse (Godard). One-act play, Little Nona Rose, the scene of which is in the office of a leading theater in New York, the time is 10 a.m., and the characters are little Nona Rose and

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because of the variety of social service rendered by the club, and because the club showed when the property of the club, and because the club showed when t

initative in its work.

November 7-10, the dates of the 1932 convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, are the cutstanding dates of the coming menth for club women of all Texas. The convention will be held this Business men's Bible class will The convention will be held this meet at La Nora theater at 9:45 year at Corpus Christi, which city Chalk arranged the table. Green visit it at the small expense which the table. Glasses, plates, and naphas been arranged for the convention is in itself a treat.

A program of unusual brilliance Federation of Women's clubs, as a Mary Lou and Harwell Hall, Tomspecial guest of honor. Mrs. Percy my Manson, Viola and W. L. V. Pennbacker, past president of Hughes, Mary Evelyn and Joe Ann The rally day message, "Nibbling V. Pennbacker, past president of the general federation and one of Texas' best loved and most dis-tinguished club women, will share Loyd Williams, Gene Quindolyn

on one of the programs.

Mrs. J. U. Fields, past president

Alice, Colleen Wells, and Guand Bural Hortense Barritt.

of the Texas Federation, is program chairman for this convention.
The details of the program will be published some time before the meeting.

Railroads have been asked to give an extension of three days on tickets sold to the Convention in morning the pastor will preach, and order to enable those who attend to make a visit to the Rio Grande bers will be received and the sacra- valley. This request has already ment of the Lord's supper will be been granted by the Southern Pa-observed. At the evening hour the cific, Missouri Pacific, and M. K.

A recent number of "The Clubday afternoon and the board of stewards Monday evening. Mid-week prayer service will be held clubs states that the clubs of Texclubs, states that the clubs of Tex-as make use of the helps available from the General Federation Headquarters, Washington, D. C., more HOLY SOULS CHURCH
Father John of Amarillo will than the clubs of any other state except Ohio. Club president and most every possible subject by writing headquarters.

Club women who have trouble Will Hear Program finding materials for their papers are urged to make use of the Pack-Boy Scouts of troop 21, Horace department of the University of Mann school, will make their first public appearance next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a meeting are to write. A package of material will be sent very Ordinarily of the Horace Mann Parent-Teach- terial will be sent you. Ordinarily er association.

Little Theater Play Rehearsal **Tomorrow Night**

Rehearsal of the Little Theater's first play of the season will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week in the disrict court room at the courthouse Work will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and continue until 9 o'clock. Every member of the cast is urg-

speeches by that time, and especially if they have comparatively possible for many members of the cast to know their parts.

The entire play was read Friday night by the various characters at the home of the director, Miss Arless O'Keefe.

Members of the cast include Miss Lucile Ewing, Reed Crites, Archer Full agim, Paul M. LeBeuf, Bill Weible, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Miss Flo Perry, Miss Josephine Carfiker, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Paul Camp, Elmer Fite, Miss Maxine Lyon, Dub Williams, Mr. Herod, Mr. Murray, Mr. Clemmons, Mrs. E. M. Miss Lois Stallings, Julian Barrett, Mrs. Warren Cretney, Lewis

Guy Vuryl Barritt Is Party Hostess

Guy Vuryl Barritt was honored

Following games on the lawn, the guests assembled in the living room. where they joined with enthusiasm in singing school songs. Miss Sin-

Then Bural Hortense Barritt entertained with a tap dance while is so interesting that a chance to and white were the colors used for kins were of green, and in the center of the table was a white cake

topped with nine green candles.

Ice cream and cake were served to Miss Sinclair Rice, Miss Word. Hess, Donald and Mary Jo Lytle, honors with Mrs. Poole.

Charles Brandon Booth will speak

Cage, Cristene Driggers, Barritt

Cage, Cristene Driggers, Mary Alice, Colleen Wells, and Guy Vuryl

To Greet Official

Mrs. Elizabeth Tipps of Dallas, grand chief of Texas, will make her cfficials visit to the local Pythian Sisters the latter part of this week, it was announced yesterday. The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting Friday evening in the Knights of Pythias hall, city hall building. Several members and one visitor, Mrs. Fae Ford, were in attendance. Mrs. Ollie Smith is most excellent chief of the local group.

VAGRANCY CHARGES FILED Sheriff's and constable's departments were busy Friday and Saturday rounding up persons who were charged with vagrancy.

Many of those arrested were newcomers. One was held for federal authorities and connected with passing of a countefeit \$10 bill.

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Children of the beginners de partment, First Methodist Sunday school, were entertained by their superintendent, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Thursday afternoon in her

refreshments of punch and home made cookies were served. The little guests were Doris Mae Jarvis, Doris Aline Shackleford, Billie Sackett, Joan Thompson, Eugene Lively, Eugene Sidwell, Patricia Liyely, James Boston, Jim-mie Harrah, Jo Ella Shelton, Dor-

othy Dale Culbertson, Billy White, Milton Lowrance, Frank Stalling, Lewis Stalling, Bernice Dikes, Ila Faye Hardcastle, Bonnie Nell Mc-Bee, Geraldine Hamilton.

Leon Holmes Given Party on Birthday

A gay party was given by Mrs. E. L. Holmes on Thursday to honor her son, Leon, on his 13th birthday. Out-of-door games were played and lovely refreshments were served to Pauline McKay, Wanda Hat-cher, Ernestine Holmes, Betty Jo Casada, Bernice and Wilma Martin, Leon Holmes, Billy Jones, Ralph Walker, Donald Taylor, Leon Adums, Howard Jenson, Frank Brown, Junior McKay, Malcolm Albertson, Junior Williams, Everett Lowell, Kenneth Brown, Charles Lightfoot, Billie Gene Lightfoot, With her sister, Mrs. F. C. Spence Williams, From the Computer of Boyrger, Wiss Groom is First. Assisting Mrs. Holmes were Baptist church secretary. Mesdames R. C. Storey, Margaret Martin, C. F. McKay, and W. J.

Crash of Ships Drowns 34 Men

SEATTLE, Oct. 1. (AP)-Pieces of the battered hulk of the freighter Nevada pounded today on a rocky Aleutian Island where 34 members of her crew were drowned by stormy

Only three men survived-saved by their own strength and daring and the heroism of life boat crews from two rescue ships.

They were taken off Amtignak

Island late yesterday by the President Madison, in a serious condition from exposure and lack of food They had remained on the island without shelter and only dried flour to eat, for two sleepless days after leap into a gale-lashed sea and never appear again.

The three are: James Thorsen. cadet of Portland, Ore.; Fritz Dewall, able bodied seaman, no address; and Lucena N. Decanay, ordinary seaman, Manila, P. I.

They were so weak they could tell only snatches of the horror they witnessed when their Japan-bound freighter piled on the rocks and hen began to break to pieces. Of the officers and crew, they were the only ones to reach shore, fighting their way successfully through breakers which a day later kept a small boat of the Japanese freighte

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Lumber Dealers Honor Pampan

Lynn Boyd, local lumberman, has received notice of his election as one of the supreme nine directors Lively games were played and Hoo, the international fraternal of the Concatenated Order of Hoo

order of lumber dealers. He was unable to attend the con vention in Milwaukee last week and was in Tulsa when notification was received here. The supreme nine is made up of the following

Snark of the Universe, B. F. Springer, Milwaukee; William H. Burruss, supreme senior Hoo Hoo, Lynchburg, Va.; R. C. Kullman, su-preme junior Hoo Hoo, Cincinnati; Andrew J. Brady, supreme sojum, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. W. Wattson, supreme scrivenoter, Minneapolia, Minn.; A. C. Bevan, supreme jab-berwock, Seattle, Wash.; Ralph H. Webb, supreme custocation, Winnipeg, Man., Canada; Bert E. Bryan, supreme arcanoper, Oakland, Calif.; Lynn A. Boyd, supreme gur-

Mr. Boyd has been active in the lumbermen's organization for 15 years.

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree has as her guest this week-end her cousin, Miss Ruth Darnall, a LeFors tea-

Claude Lard and Billie Dean Lovell. of Borger. Miss Groom is First

Cregon Maru from reaching the uninhabited island to take them off. After resting and eating as the President Madison resumed her course for Victoria, B. C., the trio revived. A radio message received early today reported "all well now." The message contained no further details of the wreck of the Nevada in the ship's graveyard of the north

Pacific Wednesday morning. Before their eyes, they said, their captain, T. W. Johansen of Portand Ore., and the first officer, E. Wendt, also of Portland, leaped disappear.

Cause of the disaster to the ship, owned by the States Steamship company of Portland, had not been vealed in radio messages as its dio messages went silent after its rst S O S late Tuesday night. The Nevada, a 410-foot freighter of 5,645 gross tons, left Portland Sept. 16 for the Orient.

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Variety Marks Theater Bills For This Week

An exceptionally varied program on the screens of the LaNora and Rex theaters for this week has been

The pictures will be as follows: LaNora Theater.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Do-ores del Rio in 'Bird of Paradise" also Charlie Chase comedy, "Young Ironsides," and Fox Movietone

Wednesday and Thursday Lew Ayres in "O-Kay America"; also Mickey McGuire in "Mickey's Busy Day.

Friday and Saturday - Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Hold Em Jail"; also Van Dine thriller, "Side Show Mystery," and Pampa Daily NEWSreel.

Rex Theater.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Richard Dix in "Hell's Highway"; also, Slim Summerville in "Kid Glove

Wednesday, Thursday- William Powell and Kay Francis in "Jewel Richbery"; also comedy, "What Price Air."

Friday and Saturday—Ken Maynard in "Whistlin Dan" also final chapter, "Lightning Warrior" and opening episode of "Heroes of the West", and a cartoon

DEBLOUAL

Mrs. Glen Pool returned Friday after attending the Golden Jubilee in Wichita/Falls.

Mayor W. A. Bratton, who has been ill for several days, was able to be about yesterday.

There is no other charge. Club women should use the facilities which the state offers them.

Miss Hazel Postlethwait of White Deer was dismissed from the Pampa hospital last evening.

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Yard demonstraters of the county women's clubs, six in number, are looking forward to the judging which will take place October 15. missioners, and the Welfard Board will meet together at 8 o'clock The following women have yards to be judged: Mrs. Walter Owlinger, employment relief and hospitalization problems here.

All phases of the welfare question will be discussed, and it is possible that some plan for procedure in the coming months will

be drawn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bradberry of Kingsmill will leave Monday for a

if there should be no more rain. The maintainer was overhauled.

needed to smooth all streets, even wisit with relatives in Houston. They will attend the Dallas fair before returning. Mr. Bradberry is an employe of the Magnolia Pipe-

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the maintainer moving over the rough spots as long as there was

light. Most of the week will be



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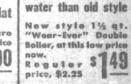
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Hell's Highway, Chain-Gang Story, At Rex Today

Just as the Western Continent is waking up to the startling abuses that have been revealed in the con-vict road labor system of this country, Richard Dix brings to the talk-ing screen a role that is sensational and timely.

With a background of realism based upon convict camp travail, Dix plays the role of a fortnight prisoner who revolts at the cruelties practised upon his fellow con-victs under the guise of discipline In "Hell's Highway," Dix is a convict of the hard-boiled type so far as his offenses against society are concerned, but is a soft-hearted, sympathetic character toward his fellow-sufferers in the camp. Particularly outstanding are the sacri-dices he makes for his younger bather (Tom Brown) who is thrown into the camp also as a prisoner. This situation rises above even the startling realism of the picture. How Dix preserves the ro-mance apparently hopeless of the younger brother with his sweetheart (Rochelle Hudson) at the price of his own doom makes a heart touch-

Resentful Doomed Men. "Hell's Highway" is the ironic tractor is working a chain gang under the driving cruelty of subsidized prison guards. A kaleidoscope of amazingly vivid camp rou-tine is shown, the like of which camp revolt with its mass turmoil.

Dix In Fine Form. tine is shown, the like of which has never reached the screen be-Highlights in this routine are maddening punishments imordeal is one

> VALUABLE JEWELS HAVE BEEN STOLEN!

Dr. Webb Leaves South Sea Idyll On Legion Trip

Dr. R. A. Webb left yesterday for Abilene to attend a meeting of commanders, adjutants, and service of-ficers of the fifth division comprising the 16th, 17th, and 18th

Dr. Webb is commander of the division. The meeting is scheduled to open at 9 o'clock this morning. Plans for the division convention at Plainview starting October 15

G. Ward Moody of Perryton, commander of the 18th district, accompanied Dr. Webb on the trip.

Enrolment Gains At Canyon College

CANYON, Sept. 30-With the coming of clear weather this week, young people from over Texas and neighboring states arrived in Can-yon to push the total enrolment of the West Texas State Teachers col-lege up to 875, an increase over the enrolment for the first three months of last year.

In keeping with the fact that young people in many places are finding it increasingly more diffi-cult to attend college this year, the students at the college at Can-yon are, according to President J. A. Hill, characterized by a serious ness of purpose that gives promise title of a road upon which a con-tractor is working a chain gang both for the students and for the college as a whole.

The virile hero role played by Richard Dix is different from any

he has had before, yet it is one that provides unusual scope for his tasks or who fall into disfavor for other reasons. The notorious "sweat box" ordeal is one conspicuous bim new laurels as the formula is one conspicuous bim new laurels as the formula is one conspicuous bim new laurels as the formula is one conspicuous bim new laurels as the formula is one conspicuous bim new laurels as the formula is one conspicuous bim new laurels as the formula is one conspicuous bim new laurels as the formula is one conspicuous bim new laurels as the formula is one caught in all its wild, escteric splendors. Amid a circlet of flames, Miss Del Rio undulates in the ominous caught in all its wild, escteric splendors. conspicuous him new laurels as the foremost of night—a pathetic pawn of custom, point about which the exciting plot revolves. An impressive spectacular event in the production, directed by Rowland Brown, is the prison in the production of the screen's he-men.

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LaNora Picture For Three Days

"Bird of Paradise" is perhaps one of the best known plays ever produced. The pathetic romance of Luana, a child of nature, who falls hopelessly in love with a white man, and as hopelessly sacrifices her love, required a setting in sympathy with the sublime character of her heroism.

That there could be no other set-ting than Hawaii was easily apparent to David O. Selznick, exe vice president in charge of all RKO roduction. Thus the production wheels were set in motion. King Vidor, a master a subleties and po etic screen phrasing, was engaged to direct and the company made the long sea journey to Honolulu. If there had been any doubts as the wisdom of this expensive ex-

pedition, they were quickly dispellwaii, with its waving palms, its placid, moonlight nights, its verdant, lush valleys, its beautiful sea-cape and rugged coast line were a delight to Vidor's eyes. There he set up his cameras under the directicn of Clyde de Vinna, who photographed "Trader Horn."

Despite the handicaps of seasonal rains, the work of filming this screenplay of Richard Walton Tul-'y's stage masterpiece progressed. Where the play was 'necessarily static because of the theatre' limitation, the film, immeasurably broadened the scope of the story.

Dance Amid Flames.

The barbaric beauty of the primi tive Hawaiian mating dance was

Louise Carter, Charles Mid- carries her off to a deserted, neighdleton and Oscar Apfel, besides a boring island, free from the dread chorus of twenty-five who ed tabus of her people, momentarily sing strange, stirring songs fitted to the taction, which is replete with captured her. Then the theme of comedy as well as pathos.

"Bird of Paradise" weaves its inevitable destiny. Luana's people wish to sacrifice her to Pele, the volcano for having broken the tabu against

mating with a white.

Luana is torn between love for Johnny (Joel McCrea) and the primitive terror or sorcery, and in the end makes a magnificent sac-rifice that is a classic in the an-

nals of drama.

Lavishly Done.

In production, "Bird of Paradise" is tremendous in scope. No money was pinched to make it a realistic saga of romance. In this respect it is interesting to note that the com-pany hired an entire village of pany hired an entire village of Hawaiian primitives . . all its occupants, men, women, babies, goats and dogs . . for the spectacular mating dance scene.

While in Honolulu the company was treated royally. The Chamber of Company of

Commerce co-operated in finding ecations, even going to the trouble of daily transporting the film crew to its working place. Miss Del Rio was feted every night, and was treated with the most profound re-Every morning flowers were sent to her by mysterious well-wishers. The fans trooped behind her as they would troop behind an American star in any American

Germany Delays Payments But Others To Pay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (P)—Germany has postponed a \$7,800,000 debt payment, but so far as official notices go, the treasury still expects to collect \$123,500,000 from

other foreign nations in December.

Announcement by Secretary Mills that Germany will delay a \$4,800,000 mixed claims payment and a \$3,000,-000 installment due on American army of occupation costs today brought debt payments postponed this year to a total of \$9,052,000. Previously, Estonia, Latvia and Poland had given the required 90-

day notice that they would be unable to make payments of \$1,252,-But in conjunction with this formal announcement of Germany's action, Secretary Mills told newspapermen that no similar situation has arisen with any of the other debtor nations which, altogether,

have payments of \$123,500,000 falling due Dec. 15. Under the German debt funding agreement, its mixed claims payment goes over two years at five per cent interest, while the \$3,000,-000 army costs are postponed two and one-half years at 3 5-8 per cent

Move For Tom Hunter Talked As Possibility

Nominating democratic guber-natorial candidates in the courts is very unpopular with party leaders

of Pampa.

Continued litigation is regretted both for the damage it does the party in the state and also nationally, and for the reason that the

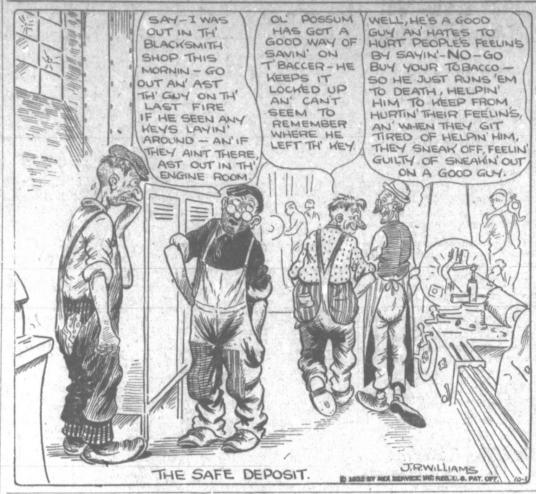
vcters themselves are displeased.

A very popular move, it is believed here, would be for the Sterling-Ferguson factions to call off the fight and declare in favor of Tom Hunter. This outcome, how-ever, is not expected.

While there are some citizens, a

few rather prominent, who frankly say they will vote for Orville Bullington, republican nominee, if Mrs. Ferguson's name is on the ticket, the total number is believed to be

relatively small. Enthusiasm for the national tic-et is expected to carry into the OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Fergusen column most of the Gray vived strong sentiment in favor of Mrs. J. B. Rose of a return to the party convention ped here last night. with the question of party loyalty seldom raised. Splitting the ticket involves technicalities which most

voters will not attempt. The continued controversy has re-

system of nominations for state

E. M. Campbell of White Deer looked after business here Sat-

Mrs. J .B. Rose of LeFors shop-

J. W. Ropers of Dozler is visit-ing friends here over the week end. Clyde King of White Deer was here on business yesterday. few days here last week.

C. C. Crisler of Dallas spent a H. Haiduk of White Deer was ew days here last week.

E. C. Conrad of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. B. O. Bertrand of White visiting here over the week end. Deer was in the city yesterday. Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors Mrs. L. Warner of Tulsa is visit-was a Pampa shopper yesterday. ing friends here this week.

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WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD: And Jesus went about all Gallilee, teaching in their synagogues and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all

manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people—Matthew 4:23. TOPICS OF OUR CITY The Charity Question.

Charity begins at home

Sy O.BH. and extends to the ends of the earth through the Red Cross, the foreign missions, and other agencies. Charity, if we are to take Webster's definition, means almsgiving or giving of relief to the poor. By "poor" is meant not a person out of a job, primarily, but one physically or mentally unable to earn his way in the world. Strictly speaking, municipal and state agencies, aided occasionally by the federal government, have the responsibility for caring for the poor. Widow's pensions and hospitalization for the destitute are included in this work.

Present conditions necessitate much relief which is not charity. There are able-bodied men and women who could earn their way well if they had the opportunity. Charity is not for them, but unemployment relief is ntcessary to prevent their suffering. It is deplorable that so much relief is being given in the manner of charity. Charity breaks down the morale of men, women, and children able to earn what they get. What could be worse than to bring up children in the belief that they do not have to work if they learn how to lean on society.

Just as there are hungry people within a few miles of bins full of wheat, so there are people able to work who are being given help without any return in the form of labor, and in the midst of communities which have weeds to cut, vacant lots to clean, old signs to remove, alleys to sweep. There are many salaried persons who should be giving regularly to help the jobless—not with groceries but with jobs. There is work to be done but there is no machinery to place jobless men in charge BR 60

The registered lists of unemployed show tremendous man-power ready to use. These men must not starve. Surely there are some among them capable of enough leadership to assist welfare agencies with brains as well as brawn. In other words, why not organize working corps among the jobless? Why not utilize the willingness of many good men who really wish to work? Why not put pressure on those who want groceries but not jobs? Those who need charity should have it; those who need jobs should be given them. To do so requires the aid of policemen, firemen, civic clubs, and other agencies. Too long charity and relief have been handled as one problem.

Helping The Candidates.

It is a matter of embarrassment to many good democrats to know that the party is still heavily in debt to former Chairman Raskob. A clear title to the party is the goal set in connection with the drive to elect the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. Those who decried support of national parties by the "interests" and a few wealthy men with axes to grind should be willing to conrtibute a dollar to the coffers of the democratic party.

October 8 has been set as the day when Texas democrats will conduct a financial campaign. In return for a dollar contribution, the donor will receive a beautiful momento, a medallion designed by Gutson Borglum, famous sculptor. It bears in profile the leaders of the party's ticket. Each dollar subscriber will receive, in addition to the medallion, a certificate as evidence of his membership in the "Shareholders of America," and his name will be forwarded to national headquarters to be permanently recorded. All profits from the sale of the medallions will be used to further the Roosevelt-Garner cause.

On Farm Relief

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The idea that farmers are given little federal relief is somewhat erroneous. Long term loans, deferred payments of principal, sponsoring of cooperatives, holding of crop surpluses, guarding against farm pests and diseases, furnishing of all manner of information and research—these and many other activities of the state and national governments are proof enough that the farmers are not forgotten. Business meen look longingly at some of the relief which business men of the farms receive.

Yet, do not mistake us-we speak of attempts at relief, not the actual, effective thing. After all, what the farmer needs are better prices for his products. All the relief extended, unless it has some relation to hope of better prices, is just so much more to add to the burdens of poorly paying farms. Relief which does not get at the heart of the problem only prolongs the inevitable difficulties which the farmers must face.

The Hoover legend is now something for future historians to record in about three lines.

Fire prevention week begins October 9, and we advise local firemen to get ready to fight a few blazes that week. Things are running backward on this globe now, so don't expect the obvious.

Will Rogers has a pretty daughter in the movies. He may be the next "forgotten man."

And after the courts get through deciding what the people should have, it would be mean of the people to impress on the courts that powers are derived from the governed.



By William Gaines

NEW YORK-No statistics are in reach on how many pounds of any particular food New York consumes in a year. But I'd bet my bottom dollar on this: Measured by yards, spaghetti would outdistance all the other foods put together.

If all the strands of a year's supply of spaghetti could be laid end to end, the distance total would sound some-

It is the principal substance of many a poor New York family. Yet it is held in high esteem by epicures, and several of the city's restaurants have a wide fame for their expert preparation of the dish.

Here a man is honored if he sustains the boast of being a great spaghetti eater. One restaurant south of Washington Square puts on an occasional spaghetti eating contest, and the winner is held something of a hero in Little Italy.

To coil the strands deftly about your fork, and then get the whole ball into your mouth without a slip, is properly applauded as an art hereabouts. This is one of the happiest of my accomplishments, and waiters in Italian restaurants who behold my skill (ahem!) invariably express their appreciation in more assiduous service.

Counterfeit Scare

Much as people are supposed to need money these days, small shops steadfastly turn down \$10 and \$20 bills offered by strangers making minor purchases. Some won't even cash a five spot. All because of the flood of counterfeit bills loosed here recently.

In out-of-the-way sections, it is next to impossible to get a package of cigarets late at night if you have only a large bill in your pocket and no sales person knows

The irritating answer always is the same: "Sorry, haven't the change.'

Election Horns Ready

"Make your reservation now for election night," adises an announcement from one of the night spots. " plan to revive the old time spirit of the occasion. We'll have a horn or a hammer for you, according to whether you want to blow or knock about the outcome."

"I've got my own party, thank you, and nothing but

Things about a few well known people that make asting impressions:

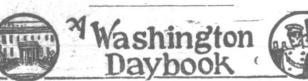
John W. Davis' urbanity. Mrs. Charles H. Sabin's brown sports ensembles. George Gershwin's checkered mufflers. John J. Curtin's bow ties.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie's avoidance of the spotlight. Babe Ruth's fondness for billiards. Peter Arno's urge for speed in motor cars.

Geraldine Farrar's distaste for mathematics. Elihu Root's political dignity. Lou Holtz's double-breasted suits.

Gertrude Lawrence's craze for pearls. Sam H. Harris' yarns about his days as a prize fight-

r's manager. David Warfield's frugality. Faith Baldwin's bangs. John Farrar's good humor. Edmund Lowe's tailored look. Grover Whalen's sidewalk stride. Dorothy Hall's femininity.



BWHERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-Belated returns from Wisconsin indicate that "the hill" will lose after March 4 a one-man wrecking crew" of minor and private legislation.

He is the bald, wiry and dark-complexioned William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, Final figures in the recent primary show that he was nosed out for reelection to the house by a scant 234 votes. A progressive republican by the name of Padway did the trick.

Stafford is known as the house's champion bill wrecker because of his careful scrutiny of all private legislation. Private legislation means the hundreds upon hundreds of bills dumped into the hopper by members of congress seeking pensions, claims, bridges over this and that stream, and a multitude of other things.

In many cases these bills are introduced to curry favor back home, often without any hope of passage.

Free Lance Wrecker

Both the democrats and the republicans have their own "wrecking crews." it is their job to examine this mass of legislation before it comes before the house and separate the good from the bad.

Stafford, however, is a free lance wrecker. Before Hooey. As in WHO'S WHO, the each private calendar day in the house he pores over the celebrities themselves from Harbert Stafford, however, is a free lance wrecker. Before bills that are to come up for consideration. He carries big bundles of them home at night for study.

On private calendar day he gets set. Sitting well down toward the front of the house he seems to let nothing escape him. When he arises to discuss a particular bill he walks down the aisle toward the speaker's dias, backs up slowly, talking all the time. It wouldn't be far wrong to say that he has worn a path in the rug covering that center aisle.

Once he has made up his mind that a particular bill without merit no amount of persuasion can change him. His oft-repeated "I object"-enough to kill the bill for the moment-sticks.

He Stands Firm.

They may argue with him, plead and promise, but he usually remains adamant. Most of his colleagues long since have concluded that when Bill Stafford objects, that's all there is to it.

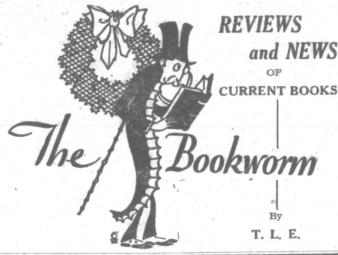
Stafford is a congressional veteran. He first saw service in the 58th congress (1903), has sat for 20 years as a member of the house. This is not the first time he has met defeat. Four times he has lost his seat.

Fortunate are those persons who have several almamaters-maybe one of them will have a football team.

In becoming baseball-minded, we presume F. Roosevelt will continue his enthusiasm by watching the Washington Senators at every opportunity.



THE CALL OF THE WILD



(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 reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

all the fine points of a humorous, novelty publication, this little thrust

Miss Feld's 'A Young M novelty publication, this little thrust at our contemporary celebrities furnishes everything that might be desired in the way of something different.

Miss Feld's 'A Young Man of Fifty, and 'Flight of the Swan', as told to John Gill by Andre Oliverdesired in the way of something of antirely different to the way of something of antirely different.

great men on everything from the depression to success, the authors have created a hand-book what is apt to put 'who's who' out of the pretty safe bet that this book will the author, no matter how exper-receive by far the greater popular-ienced in such matters, is likely receive by far the greater popular-ity—and in all probability be more thcroughly read—than the abobementioned reference volumn.

In giving the reader of this column a few excerpts from the book, the editor gives this warning here and now: If you have any better use for the well known dollar, don't read these following bits.—To do ao will mean a copy of 'Who's Hooey' on your favorite reading table before the sun goes down.

Calvin Coolidge (turns radical) Our banking system is not yet per-

Gov. Alfalfa Bill Murray-(sounds warning)-'It's a scientific fact that if you shave your mustache it weakens your yes'.

Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler-(gives a minority report)—'I know when to keep my mouth shut'. Confronted with the news today, Arthur Zipser, co-editor with Geo. Novack of "Who's Hooey" declared: "Its just a happy accident and we long needed a comic supplement—and we've supplied it in "Who's Hoover to Arthur Brisbane have provided us with our material-and comic relief to a long suffering nation. You can look up Charlie Schwab's address in WHO'S WHO, but if you want a good laugh, look up his addresses in WHO'S HOOEY.
We'll bet that WHO'S HOOEY

WHO. Will you find Al Capone, Mae West, Rudy Vallee, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Walter Winchell, Ai-mee McPherson, or Clara Bow in WHC'S WHO? And yet they're the real headline heroes and heroinces of America. They all have a When black peppies grew, chance to speak their piece in And lived their sheltered lives WHO'S HOOEY, however, and add In the depth of a spacious starilt to the mirth of the nation."

In reviewing one of Appleton's Twas love alone that knew latest publications, Grace Sartwell
'Mason's 'Women are Queer', the
New York Times makes. comment:

er men. 'Mrs. Mason's collection is one that compels you to go straight through Concocted funny brew and then to reread. The most From rhymes and gossip-hives, striking feature of as least twelve That's made the old, fallacious tales is their humor. The book is 'Beauty pen.' thronged with people, all immense-

y human'. Lippincett's 'The Postmaster General' has just been received, and will be reviswed next week.

Dutton's 'The Man With the Pa
One of realistic phrase,—
That fashions beauty out of clay,—
And scorns at ignorance of the days,—
When men believed 'the woman

"WHO'S HOOEY"—Zipser and Novack. Published by Dutton and company. \$1.00.

If its a bit of the unique and entertaining you desire, buy a copy of this unusual book. Embracing all the fire points of a humorus and believe me, it's great!

The engagement was not long-lived, however, and Clara finally married the cowboy star. Rex Bell.

Now they again are cast opposite each other in "Call Her Savage." Clara's come-back film. And already half-way through the book, when they met at the studio, Gilbell avers to discuss their respectively.

different'.

Setting forth the opinions of our both deserving of the shopping list. The former has been reviewed; the

to develop an attack of lite-on-the-brain. The other day, when Wallace Irwin, author of "North Shore" (Houghton Mifflin company) stopped at a Long Island filling station, his attention was diverted by a large, yellow poster running along the front of the building. "North Shore" in wide, black letters greeted his eyes, and below it a picture of a thorough-bred taking a three-rail jump. The composition was so like the jacket of Irwin's new book that his curcsity burned far too hotly to be so near the gasoline pump. Getting cut of the car, he made a closer ma Talmadge and other leading inspection and found that the ad- stars-Roland has had varied luck vertisement read, "North Shore in talkies, Spanish films and a Horse Show," merely proclaiming a few leads in English talkies, even lacal event. The similarity in a few lesser roles, had constituted composition was merely another his success until he was selected case of gerat minds running in the for "Call Her Savage." same channel, although the drawing of the horse was hardly up to the He Likes To Travel quality of that suave, spirited animal—and the suave, spirited girl— months," he says, "and things were with which Wallace Morgan has so dull in Hollywood when I returnblame no one for it, including our-blame no one for it, including our-with which Wallace Morgan has so dull in Hollywood when I return-decorated the jacket of the new ed I went to Honolulu. Back again, book.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a Roosevelt even before she mar-ried the Governor of New York their remarkable remarks and hap-ry thoughts ought to give some velt, she was the daughter of Elliott, the former president's young-est brother. Many to whom she is known, both personally and officially claim that she possesses more of Theodore's characteristic energy than any other member of the in more truly representative of family. "When you Grow Up to American celebrity than WHO'S Vote" is the title of Mrs. Roosevelt's new book on civics for young people which Houghton Mifflin npany annunce for publication in October.

Post-Scripts at Thirty.

One of realistic phrase,-



By ROBBIN COONS HCLLYWOOD-This is a small own, and a large one. When Clara Bow and Gilbert Ro-

land were getting their starts in pictures. Clara as rising starlet Roland as a recantly promoted extra, their ronance was one of the keenest topics for the local romance rumorers. They played in rether in lastic Age," and their love-making in that film was

CLARA BOW pretty real, for "practically engaged." they were The engagement was not long-lived,

hero in "Call Her Savage." He has played Indian parts before—the \$3 day extra variety of redskin, the kind that gets shot off his horse by white men's bullets.

Alonso (with a long string of Sp. ish names in the middle), was extra four years before he hage to catch on as a featured rlaye Born in Chihuahua, Mexico. Spanish parents, he left his Paso. Texas, school to seek hi fortunte in films.

He was still an unknown when Rudolph Valentino was at the height of his fame, and he doubled for Ramon Novarro in a water so quence of "The Midshipman." H was an extra in Valentino's "Blood and Sand."

After a successful career in si ent pictures—he supported Nor-

"I was away in Europe five months," he says, "and things were and still nothing to do, so off to Mexico City. Producers forget about players unless they're right on the ground—so until I get rich I suppose I'll stick around. But I don't care about getting a lot of money. All I want is just enough to be able to retire some day in the south of France-and travel some more."

HOLLYWCOD- Adventures in the wonderland of vaudeville shattered an illusion for the Alice



all vaudevillians to make the "big time," a achieved by playing in a big vaudeville house in New Alice insists that playing in that big vaudeher ensient

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weeks on the road, offering no audifound in one of the large movie

Alice, making a comeback, is not being started in "Employees" En-

And pays . . . !

By BYRON PRICE

One of the striking things about his campaign is the accumulating evidence that the voter is doing an extraordinary amount of quiet earnest thinking for himself.

This is the more impressive because on its outward and noisier side politics in 1932 has lacked much of the color and excitement of other years. No party organiza-tion has much money to spend on brass bands and torchlight parades, and the rank and file shows little disposition to work itself up into angry disputes such as those of four

Some observers have concluded that the comparative quiet denotes a lack of interest. There are many signs, however, that the reverse is true; that the popular interest is above rather than below normal. but is manifesting itself in action rather than words.

In the Maine election the turnout voters was greater than ever before. In many other states primary returns reached totals far exceeding expectations. Registration figures ave skyrocketed in numerous lo-

All these tangible facts would seem to point to a record vote in

Politicians Get Surprise

That the voters are quietly drawng their cwn conclusions and mean to do something about it with no un-necessary flare of trumpets, is furher evidenced by the number of po-litical surprises already dealt out this year to the prognosticators.

In Maine the republican managers apparently did not suspect that a majority of democratic ballots would be cast on election day. In Wisconin no one foretold the overwhelming upset of the LaFollettes.

In other words, the politicians in these two instances and in many others failed to realize to what extent the voters were ready to cut locse from previous allegiances, forget old labels and register new preferences.

The number of independent candidates in the field this year in rebellion against both old parties, the increased activity of such groups as the socialists and the open ap-reals being made everywhere for ccratched ballots, all attest to the hopes which have been stirred by his swing toward independent vot-

ciers Look To Future

There is evidence, too, that mil-ions of voters not only are thinking about November, but are projecting heir ponderings far into the future The long-discussed "realignment of parties"—that is, attainment of a new political grouping in place of the present republican and democratic parties—may still be years
off, but prophecies of its advent are

conspicuous part of the political discussions of 1932. The restlessness of the electorate is recognized now by every politi-

cian of rank.

What it all will lead to nobody pretends to know. Probably much will depend on what happens in November and whether the party which wins will be able during the next four years to establish party

ublic will accept. Nacogdoches Makes **Bid for Centennial**

NACCGDCCHES, Oct. 1. (A)it is decided to stage historic geants in 1936, Texas' centennia? ir, Nacogdoches has the backcund for one of vast magnitude. Juchereau St. Denis and hisurteen companions blazed the

th that in later years became the

Il Camino Del Real, through this lace when perhaps there were only

few wigwams of the Nadadoche ndians here. The old some house was built To this place in 1800 was rought Ellis P. Bean and other prisoners that had been captured when Philip J. Nolan was killed in Techuacana Hills, in what is WcClennan county.

trance," but has a featured rotation with Loretta Young and Warren William.

Getting a 'Break',

Charlie Farrell's screen career dates, in the memory of most fans, from his appearance with Janet Gavne" in "Seventh Heaven" He received his first real break, however, opposite Madge Bellamy—in the least momentous fashion possible.

ncbcdy had heard of Charlie Far-rell, so he could stand cutside Fox tudies without attracting any more attention than the next extra. He was just standing there, too, with-out a prospect of a job.

At the time, Madge Bellamy, who since has dropped from prominence, was preparing for her role in "Sandy." The cast wasn't selected, but the eastern offices of the studio wanted some preliminary "stills" of the principals. The pub-licity director was in a quandary, but when he glanced out the window and saw Farrell, whom he know by sight from a bit he had played, he had an idea.

He Wins the Part.

He enlisted Charlie, easily enough, to stand in opposite Madge for a few photographs—and these, later showr to the casting director, actually won him the part for which he served in the "stills." He was signed on contract, was borrowed by Paramount for leads in "Old Ironsides" and "Rough Riders," and then his own studio assigned him

"Seventh Heaven." But it's a safe wager that few fans remember his work in the earlier pictures. In his case, too, it took an cutstanding role in an cutstanding film to make the star.

RKETS TODAY

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COTTON QUIET

Midwest Util : 1 7-16

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1 (AP)-Today's short session in the cotton market was comparatively quiet with the course of prices downward, due largely to liquidation by buyers on yesterday's closing spurt and also to rather fair hedge selling and lack of buying support. The close was barely steady and at the bottom showing net losses for one hit, no errors, one left. the day of 20 to 26 points.

The markt turned easy on liqui-

dation by yesterday's buyers and hedge selling and made lows for the day right at the end with December at 7.00 and January at 7.04 down 15 points from the highs. The close was barely steady at the bottom, December showing a net less of 20 points and January 22

Port receipts 39,841, for season 1,515,821, last season 1,340,557. Experts, 41,452, for season 1,161,629, field bleachers. Stephenson displayed a home run into the right ports, 41,452, for season 1,161,629, field bleachers. on, 811,314. Port stock, 3,-637,266, last year, 3,407,931. Comshipboards stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 122,last year, 74,277. Spot sales at southern markets ,50,103, last

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle trade during the week under review was slow with most all classes under pressure, A sluggish dressed beef market continued to have a depression influence to the trade on killing classes. At some points strictly choice fed steers held steady, but majority of beef steers, yearlings and she stock ruled weak to unlower. Short fed natives and fed grassers were especially difficult to move and at several markets showed losses of 50 or more. Grass fat she stock sold about as low as any time this season, while of cows ruled steady to strong.

larger and the quality best so far this season. Aggregate receipts at last week and 234,036, the correspending period a year ago. Fat lambs are closing steady to

a week ago, a few centers reportruled steady to 25 lower. The week's supply approximating 451,000 was 99,000 short of a year ago.

ago. Current quotations are un-evchly 10-40 lower than last Satur-Chicago had a late top of

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tying run was at the plate when Pennock faced a pinch hitter, Raled over Pipgras' head and was callston Hemsley, but the veteran routed out on a close play, Lazzeri to ed three men in rapid fire order Gehrig. Umpire Magerkurth re-with an old time flash of the form versed himself after calling Jurges He made 35 individual tackles and that gave him five former series safe. No runs, no hits, no errors, the safe in the safe i and Woody English grounded out to Lou Gehrig to close the game. Babe and Lou Dominate

to its eleventh successive conquest errors, two left. in the world series competition.

all were in favor of the twin Yankee English walked. Cuyler grounded sluggers and they had a rare field to Crosetti, who picked up the ball day in making the most of it after momentarily fumbling and ering the Cubs and the noisy first home run blow in the first in-ning, with Earle Combs and Joie

the Cubs contributed to the melee muffed Dickey's short fly to right. with a brace of homers, one by Kiki Lazzeri scored and Dickey reached Hartnett in the ninth.

more than the record set by the Yankees alone in a game against the Cardinals in 1928. Ruth's pair series record. One run, one hit, two boosted his own record total to 15 circuit clouts for the world series competition, besides aiding the Babe to increase his record figures for total bases, along hits and extra

FIRST INNING

YANKEES-Combs grounded to Jurges and went to second on the swinging. Herman bounced out to shortstop's wild throw into the Yank dugout. Sewell walked. Ruth smashed a home run into the right field center bleachers, scoring Combs and Sewell. Gehrig grounded out, Herman to Grimm. Lazzeri fanned. Dickey Jashed a single down the first base line. Chapman singled to left, Dickey stopping at second. Crosetti drove a high fly to Stephenson. Three runs, three hits, one error, two left. CUBS—Herman walked. English

flied out to Ruth. Herman held first. Cuyler hit against the right field screen for two bases, scoring Herman. Stephenson grounded out Crosetti to Gehrig, Cuyler holding second. Moore walked. Grimm bounced to Crosetti and was out at One run, one hit, no errors two left.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES — Pipgras fanned ombs hoisted to Moore, who took the ball in left center. Sewell walk-cd. Ruth flied out to Cuyler, who tock it against the right field screen No runs, no hits, no errors, one lef

CUBS—Hartnett grounded out Crosetti to Gehrig. Jurges single past Crosetti. Root fanned. Jurge stole second. Herman flied out to THIRD INNING

YANKEES-Gehrig hit a home run into right bleachers. Lazzeri grounded out. Jurges to Grimm: Dickey lifted a high fly to Moore. Chapman walked, the fourth ball Cubs ... being low. Chapman was thrown out trying to steal, Hartnett to 2, cut trying to steal, Hartnett to Jurges. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

CUBS-English bounced to Crosetti and was out at first. Cuyler walloped a home run into the right ped a Texas leaguer into short right cinter. Moore volled to Gehrig, forcing Stephenson at second but making first himself. Grimm lashto Sewell. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left FOURTH INNING

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CUBS—Jurges hit to left field and reached second as Ruth fell eight innings (none out in ninth). and missed an attempt for a shoestring catch. Root grounded out. Sewell to Gehrig, Jurges holding second. Herman popped to Lazzeri. second. Herman popped to Lazzeri. English bounced to Lazzeri, who fumbled, Jurges scoring and English reaching first. English was thrown out trying to steal second. One run, one hit, one error, none left.

FIFTH INNING

at first. Ruth hit a high drive ton called a heady game while in The movement of stockers was for a home run, clearing the wire arger and the quality best so far his season. Aggregate receipts at leven markets were estimated at leven markets were estimate eleven markets were estimated at flag pole a few feet inside the right 225,200, as compared with 238,135 field fence. Malone replaced Root and carried the ball for two or three ca the Cub mound. Lazzeri walked. nice gains. Tuke Saulsbury handled bickey walked. Chapman bounced himself like a veteran until injured. Dickey walked. Chapman bounced out, English to Grimm, both run- Robert Woodward also unevenly lower as compared with ners advancing a base. Grimm ora week ago, a few centers reporting lesses of 25-50. Feeding lambs pipgras fanned. Two runs, two hits, no errors, three left

350,112 last week and 427,311 a year Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

called third strike. No runs, no plays.

ed out on a close play, Lazzeri to above any other player on his team

sent a roller to Jurges and was safe came his way. Ruth and Gehrig, however, were as Grimm was pulled off the bag dominant figures, striking by a wide throw by Jurges. Chap-

CUBS—Gudat batted for Malone. yard line. The Harvesters then The day, the circumstances, the ranges and the brisk following wind grounded to Gehrig, unassisted, field which took the ball to Clovis' to Crosetti, who picked up the ball ped and the ball went over. Capafter momentarily fumbling and tain Jim Pool islaying fullback, stepped on second for the force-out.

YANKEES—Jakie May, veteran 12 before the Harvesters were set back by a 15-yard penalty.

Cubs. Combs fanned, swinging.

Sewell was hit by pitched ball and Sewell was hit by pitched ball was hit by pitched ball was hit by pitched ball and Sewell was hit by pitched ball was hit by pitched bal Sewell on base, with a soaring clout the right field bleachers.

Gehrig opened the third frame with a high wallop into the same with a high wallop into the same double play on a sharp grounder, double play on a sharp grounder, a same with a high wallop into the same double play on a sharp grounder, double play on a sharp grounder, and then punted. The green and then punted. The green and then punted. The green and then punted to the 20-yard to file the mandamus petition.

Records Smashed
In a game marked by a flock of record smashing performances, including at least six by Ruth alone.

Jurges. Lazzeri reached first on a high pop fly that Hartnett failed to hold. Lazzeri reached second and Dickey got to first when Herman Cuyler in the third and the other by third on Chapman's slashing double down the left field line. - May was A total of six home runs for both taken cut and replaced by Bud Tinclubs set a new series mark, one ping, young right hander. Crosetti popped to Herman. Pipgras fanned for the fifth time, a new world

> CUBS-Hartnett hit a home run high into the bleachers of left field! Jurges singled to left. Keenig batted for Tinning. Herb Pennock replaced Pipgras on the Yank mound. Hemsley was sent in to pinch hit, instead of Koenig. Hemsley fanned, Gehrig, Jurges going to second. Jurges raced to third, unmolested. English grounded out to Gehrig, unassisted. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

| | The DOX Score: | | | | | | |
|---|--------------------------|-----|--------------|---|----|-----|---|
| | Yankees (A) | AB | \mathbf{R} | H | 0 | A | E |
| | Combs cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 1 | Sewell, 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | D |
| | Ruth, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | - 0 | 0 |
| | Gehrig, 1b | . 5 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | 1 |
| | Lazzeri, 2b Dickey, c | 48 | 0 | 1 | -2 | 1 | 0 |
| | Chapman, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | Crosetti, ss | | | | | | 0 |
| | Pipgras, p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ò |
| | Pennock, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | - | | | - | - |
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| ., | Herman, 2b | 4. | 1 | 0 | 1 | . 2 | 1 |
| | English, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | . 3 | (|
| d. | Cuyler, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | - (|
| k | Stephenson, If | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | (|
| - | Moore, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | (|
| 10 | Grimm, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | (|
| n. | Hartnett, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | . 1 |
| | Jurges, ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | . : |
| t, | Root, p | | | | 0 | 0 | (|
| d | Malone, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | (|
| es | Gudat, x | | 0 | | 0 | 0 | (|
| to | May, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | (|
| S, | Tinning, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | (|
| -, | Hemsley, xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | (|
| | | | | | | | |

Totals 36 5 9 27 9 4 x—Batted for Malone in 7th. xx—Batted for Tinning in 9th. Yankees 301 - 020 001-7 102 100 001-5

Grimm, Jurges, Chapman. Home runs, Ruth, 2, Gehrig, 2, Cuyler, Hartnett. Stolen bases, Jurges. Double plays, Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Herman to Jurges to Grimm, Left on bases, Yankees 9: Chicago 5. Struck out, by Root, 4, (Lazzeri, Pipgras, 2, Combs); by Malone, 3 (Pipgras, 2, Gehrig); by ed a hit through Chapman's legs, coring Moore. Hartnett fouled out (Pipgras). By Pipgras 1 (Root); by ennock, 1 (Hemley). Hit by pitcher, May (Sewell). Bases on balls, off Root 3; off Malone, 4; Pipgras, YANKEES—Crosetti bounded out. English to Grimm. Pipgras struck out. Combs fanned. No runs, no Malone in 2 2-3 innings; one run, Malone in 2 2-3 innings; one run,

(Continued from Page 3 charged low. Smokey Sullins show

ed enough speed on the wet field to lable him dangerous on dry turf. YANKEES—Sewell bounced to Lloyd Hamilton showed up as the surprise packet of the game. Hamil-Ends Are Strong

The Harvester ends. Jess Patton CUBS—Cuyler bounced a single and Wayne Kelley, were in alm larger than last week and over second base. Stephenson bounced to Sewell into a double Patton's work of going down under Total offerings of hogs for the play. Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Kelley's punts was outstanding. Moore grounded out. Lazzeri to Gehrig. Carmen Howard and Hogt Fullings. gim, centers, played good foot-Fullingim was much superior YANKEES—Combs lined out to Grimm, who fell making a nice stab. Sewell flied out to Moore. Stab. Sewell flied out to Moore. Welson was impregnable, Clovis 5. Passes Clovis 5. Passes Clovis 7. Passes Clovis 7. Passes Clovis 7. Passes Clovis 1. Ruth walked. Gehrig fanned on gaining only four yards on line

CUBS—Grimm grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Hartnett popped to Sewell, who took the ball just inside foul territory. Jurges bounced over Piverse, beed over Piverse, been described by the piverse over Piverse over Piverse, been described by the piverse over P

E. Perry, Clovis lefthalf, stood far Umpire Magerkurth re- His defensive work was sensational YANKEES—Lazzeri bounded to fensive powerful. His 180 pounds English and was out at first. Dickey stopped nearly everything that

March Is Stopped

Coach R. K. Staubus failed to aron his 10 and returning it to his 25-20-yard line where the march stopcrowd, Ruth struck his No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. on five line plunges. Sullins reeled of run blow in the first inoff 20 yards on one play and Turner

in the fifth to put the final crusher on Root, Ruth's second drive, the lengest of the day, cleared the wire fence just in front of the bleachers in extreme center field. Gehrigs sect ad blow bounced off a flag pole near the right field line.

Herman to Jurges to Grimm. Note and then punted. The green and gold carried the ball to the 20-yard line again, but for the second time the Clovis line held. Clovis punted and Harvesters started back for the third time. Sullins recied off 23 to a recommendation of the bleachers in extreme center field. Gehrigs no errors none left.

NINTH INNERS. double play on a sharp grounder, Herman to Jurges to Grimm. No line again, but for the second time runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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first touchdown just at the quarter. The try for extra point failed. Pass Intercepted

Clovis attempted to take to the air after the kickoff, and Sullins intercepted the first ball thrown, but Pampa was offside and on the next play Clovis punted to Woodard on his 35-yard line and the midget carried it to his 43-yard line massisted. Clovis held and Kelley booted. Perry and Riddle again ried the Harvester line without

access and then booted. Another Harvester offense started vith Lloyd Hamilton spinnig 17 yards through the line on one of the prettiest plays of the day. Tuke Saulsbury replaced Pool at full-back and with Hamilton and Sulins carried the ball to the Clovis 22-yard line where a lateral pass, Sauisbury to Hamilton took the ball to the 2-yard line from which point

Clovis' first down. A second attempt was smothered by Patton for a 9-yard loss. Smith, Riddle, and a 9-yard loss. Smith, Riddle, and the hall for another. The prohibition issue reappeared first down on five plays after several Harvester substitutions had been made. Scarda completed an yard pass to Smith as the half ended.

First String Back Coach Mitchell sent his first string back for the second half but kept Saulsbury at fullback and sent Pool to center. Saulsbury, Turner, and Sullins made a couple of first tions, when Gifford Pinchot (R) downs before the Clovis line held. Perry of Clovis then passed 23 yards to W. Smith who came out of the line for the second half. The Harburgher than held and Ledrick, on a conforcement plank. spinner play, reeled off 24 yards befcre being stopped. Saulsbury then looked like his big brother when he shot into the open and went 41 yards before being downed by Perry. His was injured and he failed in three attempts to make the neces# sary two yards for a touchdown. Captain Pool then came out of the line, Kelley went to center, and Saulsbury to end, and Pool carried the ball over for the touchdown.
Kelley passed to Patton for the extra point. Saulsbury was forced to leave the field, unable to walk because of his strained back.

Ball Is Recovered Powell's boot struck a Clovis playr and Harry Nelson fell on the ball to give it to Pampa on Clovis' coming out of the line on a fake

pass at the three-quarter mark. Clovis recovered the ball on a bad pass from center early in the Ferguson's motion. third quarter but the Harvester line held and Clovis booted after Smith, Perry and Scarda had tried the line Play stayed in midfield for the first time, but Pool passed to Sartin for 12 yards as Coach Mitchell started sending in reserves, Scarda then intercepted a pass on his own 5-yard line. Maddox tried the line and then booted. On the next play Captain Lawson of the Wildcats was banished from the game for slugging and the Wildcats drew a enalty of half the distance to their goal line (7 yards) which gave the Harvesters the ball on Clovis' 10-yard line. Pool carried the ball cross and Hamilton kicked for the extra point.

Clovis started passing and completed one, Scarda to Abernathy for 12 yards. Two were incomplete but the next one was intercepted when Pool touched it and Gerdis Schmidt took it from Pool's fingers. Sullins made 10 yards at the

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| | Nelson | LG | Craf |
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| - | Schmidt | RG | Maddo |
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| Ч | Kelley | RE | (C) Lawto |
| | Sullins | LH | E. Perr |
| | Turner | RG | Ne |
| | Ledrick | QB | Scard |
| | Pool (C) | FB | J. Smit |
| | Substitution | ns: | |
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Pampa-Stevens, Hamilton, Adair, Woodward, P. Owens, Saulsbury Heiskell, Faulkner, Sartin, Wright Smith, Fullingim.

Clovis-O. Perry, Riddle, Abernathy, Reamer, Cherry. Summary of Game

First downs: Pampa 22, Clovis 4. Yards from scrimmage: Pampa 76. Clovis 4.

Passes: Pampa 2 (8, 12); Clovis 4 (15, 10, 20, 11) Passes incomplete: Pampa 3

intercepted: Pampa 1 Pampa 3 (23, 34, 47) Punts:

Clovis 10 (32, 25, 47, 44, 35, 47, 40, 30, 40, 40). Returning punts: Pampa 48 yards (4, 13, 6, 10, 15); Clovis 26 yards (1,

Yards lost: Pampa 18 (2, 5, 2, 4, 5) Clovis 9 (1, 8) Fumbles: Pampa 1 (Pool), Clovis

(Riddle) Touchdowns: Pampa 4 Pool 3 Hamilton), Clovis 0. Points after touchdown: Pampa 2 (Patton on pass, Hamilton kicking).

Score by periods: Pampa Clovis Cfficials: Referee, H. H. Hicks (Baylor); umpire, Clarence Barrett Tech); Georgia James Gotcher; field judge, C. T.

Hunkapillar. Music: Pampa high school band, directed by "Pop" Frazier.

Cheering: Led by girls' pep squad of Pampa high.

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

Editor's Note: This is the first of classifying the state as "doubtful" a sries of 16 articles showing how emphasize their repeal plank. tial election and pointing out developments since. The second ar- 1928: ticle will appear soon.

Pennsylvania's vote for presidents

in 1928 Hoover, 2,065,382. Smith, 1,067,586.

Pennsylvania, with 36 electoral tes this year instead of its former 38, is a traditional republican

On the first play after the kickoff J. Smith made a surprise pass
to E. Perry good for 26 yards off J. Smith made a surprise pass set a record for a democratic presto E. Perry good for 26 yards and idential candidate in this state. The

> PENNSYLVANIA ELECTORAL VOTES 36 IN 1928: HOOVER -2,055, 382 SMITH _ 1,067,586

when Gifford Pinchot (R) tions, uncompromising dry, was elected governor with 1,068,586 votes against 1,010,204 for John M. Hemp-

Hemphill, in the 1930 election benefited by republican organiza-tion votes gathered by the liberal party, formed by republican regu-lars who refused to support Pinchot after his independent senaterial campaign against William S.

Vare, Philadelphia leader.

The total vote of all parties in 1928 was 50 per cent greater than the 2,144,719 cast in the 1924 presidential election.

concentrating their efforts upon getting out the full party strength at the polls. Democratic leaders, in attorneys as to the time when it would become practical to continue the district court trial and when 45-yard line. The Harvesters car- it would be of no practical value to ried the ball to the 10-yard line but determine the issues involved in the

Kelley failed to carry it over after suit. The court's questions on this point was interpreted as an effort to determine the time in which it

Georgia's vote for president in

Smith, 129,602. Hoover: 99,368.

Georgia, which will have 12 electoral votes this year instead of its former 14, has been consistently democratic since the Civil war. In the 1928 elections, the state republican ticket included the names also of some anti-Smith democrats, and the votes of the latter group helped to swell the republican total.

crats apparently is absent in this year's campaign, and democratic leaders believe that the full party strength will be voted for Gov. Franklin D. Rooseyelt. ranklin D. Reoseyelt. the governorship by a vote of 301,-This year, however, republican 921 to 208,575.

Division in the ranks of the dem-

nominees are actively campaigning. In the same elections, the vet-for national offices, creating a sit-uation unusual in a state where republican congressman elected. His uation unusual in a state where republican congressman elected. His democratic nomination usually has district, the eighth, has a reputa-

Republican state headquarters Governor Murray's large personness bas been established in Atlanta and come of the race for the governor-come of the race for the governor-come of the staged a spectacular positive staged as pectacular positive stage States senate ship. He staged a spectacular po-and several con-litical comeback after returning gres fonal posts.

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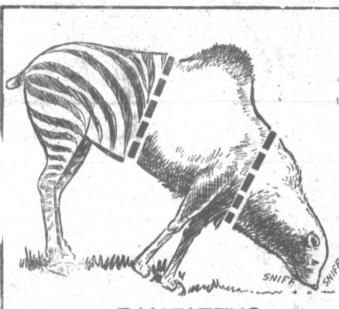
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state commitgrams of the two parties for pro-GEORGIA teeman, is op-posing Walter outstanding issue in current cam-ELECTORAL YOTH -12-F. George, sen-ior United Stat-MITHes senator. 129, 60,2 The voter's keen interest in HOOVERpolitics 99,368 year was indi-

cated by the casting of more than 270,000 votes in the democratic primary of pa; Bill Webb, Mobeetie; J. I. Wat-Republican leaders this year are | September 14, when Gov. Richard B. Russell defeated Rep. Charles R. Crisp for the senatorial nomination.

Oklahema's vote for president in LeFors; Leo Paris, Laketon; Boyd Reeves, Heover, 384,046. Smith, 219,174.

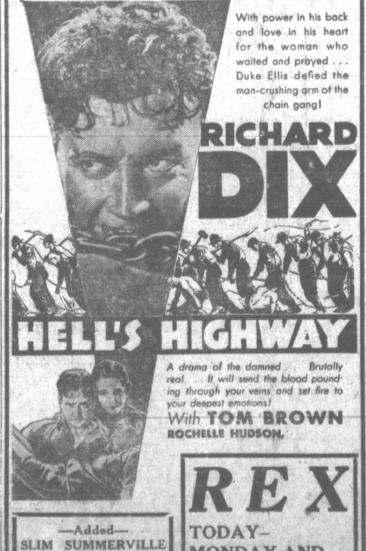
Jackson, Pampa; J. P. Devore, Le-Fors; C. I. Hughes, Pampa; J. M. McCracken, Groom; H. T. Kirby, Oklahoma, which will cast 11 electoral votes this year instead of its former 10, usually has been would be required to act on Mrs. found in the democratic column in

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TUESDAY

'KID GLOVE KISSES'

Alfred E. Smith's candidacy stim

Before giving its vote to Hoover

OKLAHOMA

IN 1928:

HOOVER -394,046

SMITH - 219,174

gone republican in a presidential

column, W. H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Mur-

Business conditions and the pro-

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Pampa; L. B. Babbott, McLean; M.

Heflin, Pampa: D. H. Coffey, Pam-

son, McLean; R. E. Dauer, White Deer; Floyd Gatlin, Mobeetie; W.

I. E. Howard, Dakeyin; Curtis

Reeves, McLean; N. J. Babcock, Pampa; John R. Davis, Groom;

Homer Quales, Mobeetie: James A.

J. D. Pawlik, Groom; C. W.

Bowers, Miami; Ralph Chisum, Pampa; L. R. Bush, McLean; W. T.

Eller, Groom; A. C. St. Clair, Mc-Lean; Frank Reeves, McLean; W.

H. Floyd, McLean; Glen Ritter, Groom; C. M. Gatlin, Mobeetie; J.

B. Pettit, McLean; J. I. Bradley, Pampa; Walter Evans, McLean;

John McKamy, Pampa; Carter Cox, LeFors; J. A. Pearson, Pampa.

C. Carpenter, McLean.

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vote but once since statehood

nen were elected in that year.

rom page 1) ducted the candidate on his visits

the four leaders. Twelve members of the Hopkins troop drove through the mud to attend the Court. Eight of the Hopkins boys were advanced in rank. ulated greatly the campaign in this state in 1928, and a democratic Hcover-for-President club was or-ganized. Three republican congress-Scouts advancing to the second

Troop 3—Edward Stidham, Rex Rose, Wayne Winkler. Troop 16—Roland Hawkins, Edward Hainer, Howard Johnson, Eugene Smith, Junior Smith, Bill Tidn the last election, Oklahoma had

Troop 17-Glen Maxey, Joe Pea-Troop 18-John Rickard, John Mackie.

Troop 20—Eugene Adams, Clar-ence Cunningham, James Kidwell, Walter Moss. Troop 21-Junior Garner, Ivan

The state elections of 1930 found Cklahoma again in the democratic Noblett, R. B. Wilson, Scouts advancing to first class: Troop 4-J. A. King. Troop 17-Gerald Maxey. ry (D.) defeating Ira Hill (R.) for Troop 18-Rosco Pinnell, But Roberts, Elzey Vanderberg, Evertt

Vanderberg. The following merit madges were warded: Edward Scott, troop 15, marksmanship: J. L. Jones, troop swimming; Billy Cotton, troop 18, carpentry, cooking, first air, swimming; Claude Johnson, troop 18, carpentry, cooking, first air, swimming; John Mackie, troop 18, bean ming; production, corn farming, dairying; Valter McAnally, troop 18, cooki

swimming; Rosco Pinnell, troop 18, corn farming, dairying, farm me-chanics, swimming; Ralph Ridgeway, troop 18, corn farming; Buster Roberts, troop 18, cooking, swimming; Elzey Vanderberg, troop 18, corn farming, farm mechanics, personal health; Everett Vanderberg, troop 18, corn farming, dairying. mechanics, first aid to ani-swimming; L. L. Bowden, mals. troop \$20, life saving, swimming; Robert Talley, troop 80, Marksman-

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