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# TROOPS ORDERED TO EAST TEXAS

## City Swimming Pool To Be Built



"The Eyes of Texas" is the University of Texas song, but it may be abandoned in favor of one less likely to be adopted by clubs and organizations over the state. The official state song is "Texas Our Texas," adopted in 1929. . . . residents of Texas, who come from many states and countries need to be taught the glerious history of this onetimer republic.

Texas' bundredth birthday in 1936 should be fittingly observed in a manner which will bring hundreds of thousands of visitors to this state. While here, the visitors would spend enermous sums. The state, through the coline tax, would profit by a million dollars or more. And because of this profit to the state, we think it not unreasonable that state should make a reasonable appropriation for the event.

The amendment authorizing the centennial should be approved. If the state is financially able by 1934 or 1935 to make an appropriation, the legislature would be empowered be obligated to vote funds. Morematch the state appropriation.

The proposal to leave such an important project—the only one of its kind in a century, to haphazard sponsorship and support id little short of ludicrous. The state founded by hardy pioneers should certainly be hardy enough, in 1936, to sponsor and at least partly finance its birthday party. Better no celebration at all than one sponsored and pald for by haphazard, uncertain, in-adequate public subscription. State management would take the great celebration cut of the realm of the keen competition between such cities as Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio. Let's make it an official celebration or omit it altogether.

Does the majority rule in local pense of one or two campaigns, later enter politics as an independent candidate

These questions are being asked in a very serious manner by the nominees selected by Gray county democrats. These nominees have spent much money in taking their candidacies to the voters who, by their pledge and by their very fact of voting, signified that they were democrats. They declare that members of the party should let the majority rule and that no democrat should later come out

against them as independents.
Unless party alignment means something, independent candi-dates would always have the advantage because of having saved their money for the third and final election.

If party primaries mean nothing if the majority does not rule then the primary system is valueless and should be abolished. Without party primaries, the state could hold two elections, one to select the two high candidates and the final to pick the high man of these two aspirants. That would eliminate one election and save hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In counties predominantly democratic, this system would work very well. But where party competition is keen, the party primary or convention is necessary. There is no mix-up where democrats are registered as democrats and republicans as republicans, within party circles. party lines are disregarded in the present state primary, the result will be as if no previous election

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D. W. Thurman asking for Bert Curry. He was informed that Bert probably be found shooting marbles in the hall of the Rose

building. He was. A traveling salesman from the north telling a number of listeners woman fatally injure in an autoin the lobby of the Schneider hotel mobile accident as his wife; rode in this morning about how invigorating this kind of weather was, and that if they had ever lived in the north they wouldn't mind a little his wife, Mrs. Maud Stocking, waitthing like this.

## SIXTY HURT AT RALLY

# ONE DIES IN CRUSH AT AI

OVER 60,000 FIGHT TO **HEAR HAPPY WARRIOR** 

#### FLAY HOOVER

ASSAILS BIGOTRY AND years. HYPOCRISY OF G. O. P.

By WILLIAM KINNEY

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25. (A)to use its best judgment; if the Jubilation rang in the democratic risk should appear to be unwise, the camp today over the wild-openrisk should appear to be unwise, the camp today over the wild-open-people's representatives would not armed welcome that the state democracy gave its idol "the happy warover, there would be no obstacle in rior" when he came back last night the way of asking the public to Jersey to sound his first major call for the election of Roosevelt and

> One man died of a heart attack and 60 were injured in a jamming crush of cheering humanity. Democratic leaders said it was one of the greatest political demonstration n New Jersey's history.

Inside the armory a throng esti-mated by police at 20,000 heard and saw him. Outside, an hour before his arrival, Police Commissioner Edward Reilly estimated that 60,000 persons choked the streets that later came the triumphal pathway of Alfred E. Smith.

Criticizing President Hoover as dry leader of the United he devoted much of his States." speech to ridiculing the republicans on prohibition. He assailed them on charges of bigotry, deception and hypocrisy.

He attacked Col. William should anyone enter the party pri-maries if he can, without the ex- Willebrandt made a speech which Smith said aroused "bigotry and in-

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#### Fractured Leg **Suffered When** Car Overturns

Jackson Underwod, son of Mrs Edna Underwood, is in Pampa hospital with a leg fracture received Sunday afternoon when the car he was driving overturned on the Mia-

Russell Turner, son of Mrs. Helen Turner, received severe head injuries in the same accident. He wil probably leave the hospital tonight. The boys were driving a stripped down Ford car. It turned over after striking a soft shoulder.

#### Pampa's Health Is 'Pretty Tolerable'

Pampa's general health is very good, thank you. All cases of contagious diseases are either cured or are in the convalescent stages. The epidemic of colds prevalent a month ago has argely subsided.

Pampa's milk supply, an important health factor, is the best in this section and one of the best in the state, according to Dr. T. J. Worrell



WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder, except in the Panhandle, frost in north and west portions tonight; Wednesday generally fair.

-AND A SMILE SAN FRANCISCO (P)—George Stocking, a barber, identified a the ambulance to an emergency hospital and wept over the body Then he went sadly home and found ing supper.

## HOLLY GIVEN **PRISON TERM**

Fifteen Years Assessed on Guilty Plea in Robbery At Danciger Refinery.

Brushing aside a plea for the minimum sentence of five years on yesterday assessed J. W. Hawkins, alias Doc Holly, a prison term of 15 years for the recent robbery of

the Danciger refinery. The testimony was similar to that in the trial in which Berl Walker was found guilty of helping plan the same robbery and given nine

Hawkins was represented by Clem Calhoun of Amarillo, who made a stirring plea for mercy. John Stur-geon was the prosecutor. The jury was composed of the following: I. C Howlett, foreman, F. E. Knight, J. Evans, E. D. Wall, F. H. Paronto, Willard McAdams, Harry Overton, M. G. Husted, I. Baum, James Martinas, Lawton Hoffer, C. C. Mullins.

Hawkins also faces trial on additional charges of robbery and assault with a prohibited weapon

#### **Jaysees to Name New Directors** At Next Meeting

Five new directors will be named at the next meeting of the Junior chamber of commerce it was announced at the noon meeting in Schneider hotel today.

Plans for a dance were announced Schneider hotel. It will be the first entertainment sponsored by the

local chamber of commerce. party politics? If there is no such thing as majority rule, why have party primaries, which are highly expensive to the candidates? Why should appear on the party primaries, which are highly expensive to the candidates? Why strategy directing the 1928 camber of the party primaries and engineers working membership in the National Junior chamber of commerce will be made soon. A ladies night banquet to the charter of politics? If there is no such the party primaries, which are highly expensive to the candidates? Why strategy directing the 1928 camber of the party primaries and engineers working membership in the National Junior chamber of commerce will be made soon. A ladies night banquet the party primaries and engineers working membership in the National Junior chamber of commerce will be made soon. A ladies night banquet the party primaries and engineers working membership in the National Junior chamber of commerce will be made soon. A ladies night banquet the party primaries and engineers working membership in the National Junior chamber of commerce will be made soon. A ladies night banquet the party primaries and engineers working primaries and engineers working membership in the National Junior chamber of commerce will be made soon. A ladies night banquet the party primaries and engineers working primaries and engineers working membership in the National Junior chamber of commerce will be membership in the National Junior chamber of commerce will be a cause of the party primaries and engineers working which the city already owned.

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Miss DeAux Heiskell and Sid Mer-

#### Harvesters To Be Given Dinner **Tomorrow Night**

Members of the Harvester footll team and their coaches will be he guests of local fans at a ban-There will be a short program and are urged to get in touch with the boys and see that they have somepoys and see that they have somene to go with.

Following the meeting the team and coaches will be guests of Rob Roy at the Clingman-Brock wresting match at the Pla-Mor audiorium. A special section will be reserved for the team and they can make all the noise they want be- dinner this evening. cause they will have to work Saturday when they invade Amarillo.

a jury in 31st district court late BUILDING MATERIALS TO BE SUPPLIED BY CITY

WORK TO BE STARTED WHEN FUNDS ARE RECEIVED

Breaking of ground for the municipal swimming pool will take soon after federal relief funds are made available thru the committee headed by C. H.

Tentative plans call for a pool 120 by 50 feet, located on what is known as the "old dump ground" about four blocks north of the Woodrow Wilson (east ward) school. The city owns 7 acres on sloping ground there, where some day will

The city will furnish the materials and the federal relief committee the work for the unemployment ting the forms, running the con- bly

by George Limerick. The date will be set later. Merton's Texans concrete on the warmer days of sumption per person is 75 times sumption per person is 75 times greater, and two-thirds of this ined after conferences with property owners at other suggested locations ten-year research by Technocracy,

Music at the luncheon was by looking water 9 feet deep. At the other end will be a children's wad-ing pool 15 by 50 feet. Adjoining to 9 feet in a distance of 10 feet.

State regulations as to sanitation must be followed. All swimmers gy. will be required to walk through a medicated solution while going to the dressing rooms on the south-west side of the pool. This preuet in the cafeteria at the high caution is widely used to prevent chool tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. spread of "Athlete's Foot". Concrete walks around the outside of ep talks during the evening. Fans the pool will enable bathers to "sun"

flowers will be grown to beautify the

MONTHLY DINNER TODAY Members of the Men's Brother-hood of the First Presbyterian church will have their monthly

A good but brief program is promised by Frank Foster, president of the group. The dinner will start at Pat Wood of St. Paul is here on a 7 p. m. in the dining room of the

#### **HUMOR AND MYSTERY IN 'GHOST** HOUSE' PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE

(By A. F.) 

Her partner in mirth was Manthat many an actress has won fame necessary in a mystery play. by her walk and by other details of motion. The funniest thing in the most laughter from the house play last night was a backward fall but their comedy roles required this. to the floor executed by Mrs. Po- Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr. was highly

The mystery thriller was pre-

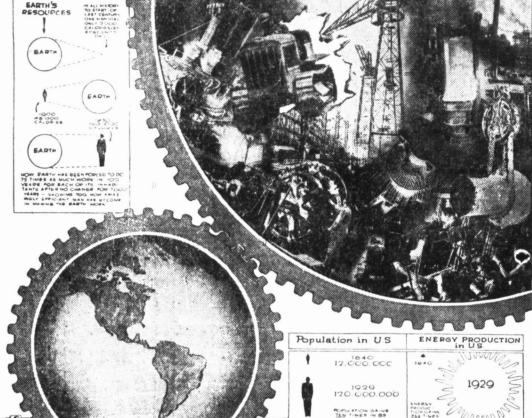
Zazu Pitts, that whining, coat-cllar-fingering and frustrated fe-of its scholarship fund. A large male of the movies, had better look crowd was present to enjoy the to her laurels---in Pampa anyway play which will be given again to-

pessimist ever had, and a whole lot more besides—more than enough to Fite and Tom Herrod, will appear convulse the audience with laughter in the Little Theater play at the every time she appeared on the LaNora theater next Wednesday night, November 2.

"The Ghost House" was a dee, the colored cook, Mrs. Earl paratively short play but that fact Powell. They made a comedy team made it all the more enjoyable. The that was a sight to see. It is said action moved with the rapidity Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Powell drew

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#### MACHINE RULES WORLD—IT BECOMES DESPOTIC



The earth is being revolved by machines, and faster and faster they go-too fast, says Technocracy, a research group of technicians and engineers. The chart at upper left shows how man has increased his ability to do work, and in United States, the most efficient nation, now takes 75 times as much energy per capita from the earth as he did only a century ago. The lower right chart shows that in the last 89 years the nation has increased its energy production 353 times. This has meant production at a more rapid rate than the people have been able to con

## Collapse of Society Feared MRS. G. C. SPRINGER IMPROVES

By J. R. BRACKETT (Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Press)

Mechanics Goes on.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (AP)-For relief preject. There will be con-siderable work in laying gas and the last century, the consumption of siderable work in laying gas and the last century, the consumption of water mains a distance of 1,500 the earth's resources per person excavating for the pool, set- every day did not change apprecia-

crete, and shaping the grounds.

It is hoped that, by the use of quick-setting cement, to pour the States, only 100 years later, con-These are major findings of

showed that there were fewer objections for the dump ground site, technicians and engineers working

tress, and they foreshadow greater distress in the future.
In ancient Israel, Egypt, Greece,

Rome, during the founding of Engwill be an area ranging from land, the power of Napoleon, the be-3 feet 6 inches to 6 feet in depth, ginnings of the United States, man for average swimmers. From the 6-foot depth the bottom would slope fuel to warm his home. These were ate food, wore clothes and burned the principal items consumed, and City Manager C. L. Stine has their consumption represented ener suggested that a boiler be obtained to heat the water when necessary. -a calory being a measure of ener

> At the beginning of the last century man began to use the steam engine. The engine required coal Then came other engines, other machines. They required coal, oil and for man, so man, in effect, consumed the energy necessary for the ma-

Thus besides the items neces-(See MACHINE, Page 2)

## Stuckey Company Given Wichita

The Stuckey Construction com pany of Pampa has been awarded the contract to pave a nine-mile strip of road on the Wichita Falls-Mineral Wells road. The stretch to be paved extends to the Jack The company finished pouring

concrete on highway 33 from Canadian to Miami. Saturday. The new 25-mile strip of paving will be opened to traffic in two weeks.

#### Spurious Coins Are Passed; 1 Arrested

City officers arrested a negro woman last night and turned her over to the county in connection move her finger-prints from the with the sale of intoxicating liquor and the passing of counterfeit 25cent pieces.

The woman claimed that another woman sold the liquor and passed denied through three hours of grillthe money and the second woman ing at the police station that she was arrested this morning.

Two men arrested on charges of drunkenness Sunday night who refused to plead guilty vesterday morning, changed their minds yesterday afternoon and decided to

## YARD AND TAKES FIRST PLACE AMONG WOMEN OF GRAY COUNTY

#### Spends Only \$3 For Material; Works Wonders

Mrs. G. C. Springer, living in the eastern part of Gray county, has been awarded first place in the home demonstration yard improvement contest.

Mrs. Springer made the high score of 461 points out of a possible 500, despite the fact that she spent only \$3 for materials. For non-club members, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton took reached. place. She spent \$8.15 for

Mrs. G. C. Andis, with a score of 405, took second place for club members, and Mrs. R. F. Sanders was third with 236 points. Mrs. Andis lives near Jericho and Mrs. Sanders near McLean.

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#### Small Daughter of Tracy Cary Dies

Funeral services for Ivalea Cary, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cary who died at the home of her parents on West Alock street yesterday afternoon folcock street yesterday afternoon following a long illness, were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Christian church with the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pasumer the work of the pieces in developing this section, where the work of the pieces is with the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pas-

tor, officiating. Arrangements were to be in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Burial was set for Fairview ceme-

Besides the parents, the child is Glen and Dale Wayne.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 25 (AP)-The jury deliberating the murder case against the Rev. Stephen Althea Berrie, charged with poisoning his wife, told District Jadge W. J. Crump at noon today there was a "likelthood" a verdict would

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 25 (P)-Premier Musselini, addressing half a was melting by daybreak and by million persons in Cathedral Square here today, declared that the day will come when Italy once more will be the leader of civilization and that she is ready to fight whoever blocks her progress.

#### Kiwanis Press Day Attended by Nunn

Gilmore Nunn, general manage The NEWS, went to Amarillo yesterday to attend press day ar-

The principal speaker, Dr. Bradbehind us." Dr. Knapp said an era of great industrialization was before the southwest.

Dr. Knapp also praised "the com non man" who is the foundation of government, although survived by two brothers. Tracy name seldom appears on the front

#### Road Contract RICE VICTIM OF JEALOUS RAGE OF FOLLIES STAR, POLICE SAY

Is the Follies star in whose Park | charm have made her universally Gardens apartment Edgar Rice, pcpular. Police still withheld the New York multi-millionaire, was name of the actress, pending filing found dead with a knife sticking in his back, guilty of his murder? That question interested several

Pampans today, but especially Dick

Hughes who is being kept informed

of latest developments of New York's

most senational slaying in years. The evidence is against the stage elebrity. Finger-prints on the knife which was used to stab Mr. Rice matched those of the woman, line for line. The knife belonged to the woman. She made no effort to reknife handle. When police entered the room she seemed oblivious to the presence of the officers or of Rice's

of charges. Mr. Rice was known throughout the country for his charities. He was a familiar character to many residents of Pamps and the Panhandle. The knife-blade entered his back about five inches

the left above center. Mrs. Rice charged today that th ctress killed her husband he broke down and confessed to her that he was leaving her forever. don't know. I don't remember vere the answers given by ies beauty to almost all of the quesons asked by police. Police said Mr. Rice "was the vic

ime of the jealous rage of the woman he was keeping." The identity of the "Jimmy" whose name the woman kept repeating while in a killed Mr. Rice. Police and the dazed condition at the time of her dead man's widow accused her of arrest has not been established. Edstabbing him while she was in his gar West, attorney, also a tenant arms, and while in a jealous rage. in the apartment house where the The Follies woman has been for actress lived and where Rice was years an outstanding figure at the found dead, has been retained to Washington at 3 p. m., Nove theater and her beauty and her represent the woman.

LAW IS NECESSARY TO SAVE RRORATION, TERRELL SAYS

#### WELLS ARE WIDE OPEN

SEALS BROKEN AND OIL DRAINED, ESTES

**DECLARES** 

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (A)-Governor R. S. Sterling ordered additional treeps of the Texas National guard and a contingent of Rangers to the East Texas oil field late today to help enforce proration orders

Governor Sterling authorized Col. L. S. Davidson, commander of a remnant of Texas guard soldiers in the field, with headquarters at Kilgore to "assemble as many addiional men as he needed.

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)-C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, late today called on Governor R. S. Sterling to "use such means as proper" to enforce oil proration orders in the

East Texas oil field. LONGVIEW, Oct. 25. (AP)-Longview and Gregg county oil and business men today sent scores of telegrams to Governor R. S. Sterling at Austin asking that he send additional rangers to the East Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 25, (P)—C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas

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#### Two Inches Snow Falls In Pampa After 'Norther'

Surprised Pampans looked over snewfall of about 2 inches on awak-

ening this morning. Apprehension about possibility of irsted radiators from the proved unnecessary, since the snow noon there was little of the white blanket in evidence. Car owners, however, hurried today to have anti-freeze solutions placed in the

radiators. as a welcome source of moisture for the wheatlands. Roads were slippery and in some places muddy. The highways east of the city were in the worst condition. However,

at noon they were drying fast. By The Associated Press. Indian summer weather in Texas was replaced today chilling winds from the Rocky mountain area which brought snow to some sections of the Panhandle and West Texas and drizzling rain to North Texas and some sections of South

At Plainview a two-inch snowfall

was reported, the first October snow

in that section since 1918 The

temperature there fell from a maximum of 68 yesterday to 30 degrees last night. Similar low temperatures were ported to the north of Plainview. The temperature at Amarillo was 34 degrees. At Wichita Falls it was

42 degrees A cold rain sent the thermometer down to 50 degrees at Fort Worth and Dallas. A 10-degree drop within two hours was reported at Cor-

Colder weather, except in the Panhandle, was predicted for West Texas tenight. Frost in the extreme northwest portion of East Texas was forecast, with cloudy skies and colweather in other areas.

#### Plans For Federal Building Available

Drawings and specifications of Pampa's new federal building are now available, according to information received from Washington A copy of the formal notice advertising for bids will be found on page two of this issue of The NEWS.

The notice states that \$25 must accompany each order for plans and specifications, and that not more than three sets will be issued any contractor. It further states that the prevailing wage rate shall be paid all laborers and mechanics em-ployed on the project as provided in act of March 3, 1931. The bids will be opened in I DONT CARE

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A group of in a connected with the Welfare Council York nar toisted out, in a recent statement, uncrible hert relief compaign must stop at a which simply means that no one will starve or e to de the In a rition, they said, the communmust see to it:

First, that complete medical care is made available for the sick, through established hospitals, visiting nurse scociations and prevent health organizations. Second, that the health and welfare of the children

given ever conceivable safeguard. Third, that jobless men and women are given a nee to m ke a wholecome and constructive use of

acir le'sure, and the morale and character-building agencies must be supported "so that freedom from work not be a road to destruction." All of this means that we must look to the future

in our relief work. What good will it do the community to feed and house the jobless if, at the same time, it permits those it helps to fall under influences which will cut them off from the good life in years to come? "All of our experience," remark these New York wel-

fare workers." has demonstrated the sinister effects upon the human character of sustained idleness. It destroys family life and tends to increase delinquency and crime among children and adults. The community will inevitably rean the harvest of social disorder in its varied forms . . . unless opportunities for character building and wholesome recreation are provided."

What are the organizations that provide these opportunities? Boys and girls' clubs, settlement house, voung men's and women's associations, libraries, n'averounds and so or their needs must not be excelented when we . . . . . f regrat for the coming winter.



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c'ety entire'y unprepared for it has likely to collapse into wreckage the lines be izn red wherever, in produced similarly rapid economic like of which man has never seen all of which lived. She built a the opinion of the voter the can- gains and also violent fluctuations before. didate of the majority is not active economic clycle. Scott says. Only by adopting the technic now added a lily pool to her attractive centable to the mincrity. This view Energy production remained at the used for administering some of the yard. is tantamount to arguing for the rate of 2,000 calories a day for 7,000 more efficient industries and then

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

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amusing as Mrs. Richard Bates, would-be social leader. The aulience thoroughly enjoyed her hifaulting airs, her expressive lorgnette and her money-grasping fingers. A. L. Patrick achieved the iltimate in Old Money Bags makeip and in representing the subdued

As Barbara Brown, Miss Florita reman had an opportunity to use er cultured and lovely voice to adantage. Her easy assurance on the stage was never so appreciated as nan, as Benton Thompson, a law-er, was good as usual. Mr. Freean seems to excel in every role he ttempts. Elmer Fite, as Ted Wilvoung newspaper reporter and for of Barbara, provided the love gle and "put it over" in typical malese manner. Tom Herrod, as

onald Kent man about town, was reperly bored and blase. He was too sophisticated to live. Dick Hughes, as a police inspecor Mrs. F. C. Will as the dignified unit. and C. W. Stowell as the utler, contributed capable interretation of their roles to make the

Dick's stenatorian voice, and Mr. towell's English accent and the ter's stiff-backed glide and superious evebrows, will be remebered. Wills, like Miss Freeman, adirably interpreted her serious role. his last-minute annearance

The mirl choruses, Ghostland Paant and the men's chorus form weird inter-ect diversion for the issions seem shorter. Miss m Vincent's children' pageant re highly enjoyed.

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Mrs. Springer planted ten shrubs, trellis to hide a cellar door and Sanitation and neatness were

## Foreign Cities

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14 Away.

27 Acer trees. 28 Chaos 31 Bacteria. 33 Stopped as an engine. 36 Stomach.

39 The after song. 41 Any regular beat. 42 Dressmaker 43 Pitchers. 45 To sew tem-

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part of the yards were neglected. The instructions given at the be-

the following:

ginning of the contest contained any good suggestions, including

Shingles missing in roofs should

ines improve the looks of fences.

tates should be properly hung. Rub-

pish must be burned or buried. Un-

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A lawn is the first essential to

ean and straight.

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Washington, D. C., October 20, 1932. Sealed Bids, in duplicate subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opend in this office at 3 p. m., November 28, 1932, for furnishing and performing all work for the construction of the United States post office, etc., at Pampa, Texas. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the Act of March 3, 1831 (Public No. 798). Drawings and specifications, not exceeding three Wrote Repeal Plank be replaced. Windows, door steps, and shutters must be repaired. Forches must be kept clean and Smith claimed authorship of the democratic repeal plank and assailed the republican plank as holding should be shaded. Window boxes are out "a sop to the wets and a liftle attractive. Outbuildings should be bone to the drys." He called on New repair and white-washed or Jersey to make the senate demo-cratic at the next session by electing painted. Fences must be in good repair and straight in alignment. Percy Stewart to succeed the late Dwight Morrow.

And in conclusion, he said the "election of the democratic ticket is the best way to solve these problems and the best way to bring back prosperity-the election of Roosean attractive yard. Quality is more important than size. It should not velt and Garner."

His return to the armory where walks should lead conveniently to he made a prohibition speech in changes, chambers of commerce to heir destinations and should be as 1928 bore the aspects of the home-few as possible. They should be coming of a hero. The crowd that jammed the cavernous drill shed. The edges should be with its bunting draped rafters and its criss-cross of brilliant spotlights, Plantings may be used to screen cheered wildly.

bjectionable sights from view. On his way from the Holland Checks offered as deposits must be crees form the best backgrounds, tunnel, in New Jersey City, thou-made payable to the order of the rands jammed the streets, welcom-ing Smith with horns and fireworks. In the foggy stretch through the dark passaic and hackensack Architect. 25—1-8 they should be informally plac-d. Foundation plantings to hide ing Smith with horns and fireworks. orners of buildings are appropriate. In the foggy stretch through the higher shrubs should be in the dark passaic and hackensack meadows, there was a reception for flowers toward the foreground. him. In Harrison, fire apparatus Hardy perennials are advisable parked along the curb opened sirens ecause they do not have to be re- to whip the cheers into a crescendo. anted each spring. Plan to have a succession of blooms throughout 200,000 Line Path Then Newark, and the progress up

the growing season. Harmonize the colors of those which bloom at the season time by coreful selection. the same time by careful selection ed arches of electric lights flashbefore planting. Pruning of shrubs in important both to appearance Aerial bombs exploded salves, and red, blue and green flares spotched the sky. Mayor Frank Hague of P. J. Woods of Kansas City is a Jersey City, who fought for Smith at Chicago and who introduced him last night estimated that 200,000

> land tunnel. William Spray, Jr., 31, fell dead, waving a flag in the armory demonstration.

people lined his path from the Hol-

Outside the armory the pressure of the crowds listening to amplifiers broke a 30-foot steel fence at the front entrance to the armory. Poice barricaded the doors with heavy joists.

A. D. JOHNSON RETURNS A. D. Johnson, formerly with the Smith Separater company of Tulsa, has returned to Pampa to open his cwn supply house, and will handle all drilling necessities. Mrs. Johnson will join him later. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have many friends

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ing the sickness and death of our beloved uncle. B. W. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Turner,

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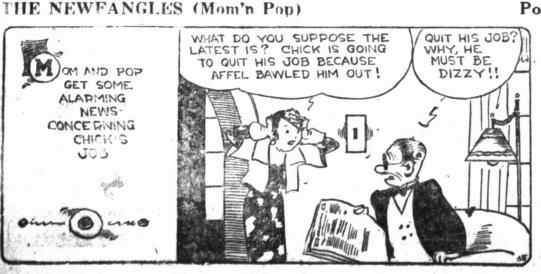
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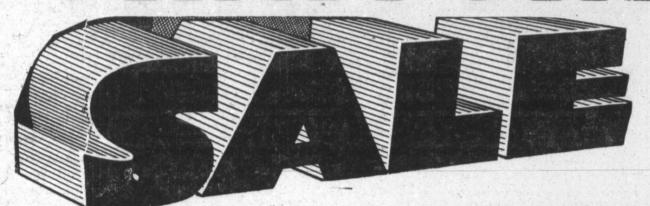








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Today, with the first snow of the season on the ground, come timely suggestions for Christmas s from the Merten home nonstration club.

The club met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith yesterday to plan achievement day, which will be held Smith home Nov. 3 with y 1000 persons calling beween the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. Gifts Are Useful

One interesting phase of the day will be the gift table, where useful items will be wrapped in cellophane. stick with 4-H stickers and tied with green and white ribbon. There will be lovely quilts as suggestions for those who want to give presents of considerable value. And there will be fancy candies, jellies—and well-balanced meals! The meals make unique gifts. They include printed menus, and canned food sufficient for one well-balanced meal. Mrs. C. B. Haney will be in charge of this table.

Still other menus will be arranged on another table, with Mrs. B. T. Hargis and Mrs. F. C. Fischer in They will include, among , the menu by Mrs. T. D. Alford which took first place in the county Achievement days contest and third place in the Tri-State fair at Amarillo. The items include tomato cocktail, roast beef and brown gravy, candied carrots, cold slaw, reaches and cream, and thin cookies. For Emergencies

Of interest also will : the emer-B. Knapp will be in charge. On this shelf will be balanced, canned meals which can be prepared easily by husband or children when the other is away from home or is ill. Mrs. J. C. Browning and Mrs. L. A. Lafferty will be in the pantry and will explain methods of canning and wer other questions of visitors. Mrs. Collin Puckett and Miss Joy Falce will be at the refreshment table, serving sandwiches and coffee, Mrs. Glen Culverhouse and Mrs. Strickland will be ushers, and

Mrs. Smith Elected The following officers were elect-Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Fred C. Fischer; secretary-treasurer. Miss

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames A. C. Enioe, T. D. Alford, L. A. Lafferty, H. B. Knapp, J. C. Browning, Glen Culverhouse, Fred Munds, Hellen O'Dell Gillham, Shir-C. Pischer, C. D. Haney, B. T. Har-is, Collin Puckett, Miss Joy Enloe, Miss Gracie Porter, and the hostess.

# Mrs. Bullock Is

Mrs. J. F. Bullock was leader of last evening at a meeting in the Ray, Floyd Stevens, Molita Ken-home of Mrs. Gertie Arnold, 414 nedy, Lucille Stockton, Freddie Nell

lia Poole, Mrs. F. H. Meskimen, Potter. and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley. Low

by Edgar A. Guest. freshments of pumpkin pie and raine Murphy, Virginia Newcomb, coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held worth November 9 at the church at 8

#### Baker Association Will Give Program

With Mrs. Claude Lard as leader, the Baker Parent-Teacher associa tion will have charge of the procil of Parent-Teacher associations Thursday afternoon.

Speakers will be J. A. Meek, who

will speak on school problems, and James Todd. Jr., who will speak on the 12th point of the Children's charter, which claims the right of every child to safety from accidents to himself and to his parents.

A play, "What Ails Me?" will be

presented by members of the Baker association.

#### Father of T. A. Cox Dies in Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cox, left today for Hereford after receiving word that Mr. Cox' father, T. A. Cox Sr., died this morning. Funeral services will be conducted to-

The local couple will be gone several days.

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When Mrs. Theodore Chatlos, of Trdenheim, Pa., (top photo), and her mother, Mrs. Charles K. Radcliffe, of Plymoth Meeting, Pa., (lower photo), were blessed with girl babies within a week's time at Chestnut Hill hospital in Philadelphia, blase attendants scratched their heads. But the relationship is simple after all. Baby Eleanor, the frst born (above), who is sucking her thumb so contentedly, is the niece of Grandmother Radcliffe's little Carolyn, who is shown

#### **BOYS OF SCHOOL LEAD GIRLS** IN ATTENDANCE FOR 6 WEEKS BOTGET.

Boys led the girls in attendance Roy Ray, W. C. Epperson, Lola lightly in the perfect attendance Bretthouser, Christine Kidwell, Doris cord at Woodrow Wilson school during the last six weeks. There record, which has been announced

Low first May—Jack Archer, Gene Barber, Billy Bob Chafin, Jerrold Dean Crisier, Bobby Curtis, Neely Joe Ellis, Wayne Fortenberry, Donald Mrs. A. C. Enloe will preside at the registration table.

Mrs. T. D. Alford will be co-hostess with Mrs. Smith.

Gray, James William Hart, Doyle Lane, Jerry Moore, Dorald Wilks Vincent, J. D. Williams, Ruth Clift, Florence Dillman, Vida Franks, Paricia Lively, Juanita Sutton.

Low and high first grades, Mrs. R. E. Koiner-Charles Boyles, Lawson Cooper, Leslie DeLong, Billy Joe Kuehl, Marion Mumford, J. D. Joy Enlie; county council delegate, Sackett, Julia Marie Bell, Marjorie Mrs. O. B. Haney; parliamentarian, Mrs. Glen Culverhouse.

Sackett, Julia Marie Bell, Marjorie Lou Blanton, Louise Shaddox, Francine Stockton, Janet York. cine Stockton, Janet York, Low second, Miss Vida Cox-

ley Jean Hampton Gracie Mae

High and low second, Mrs. Teresa Humphreys-Billy Arthur, a program given for group 5 of the Hunter, W. A. Myers, Jimmy Sand-First Christian Women's council ers, Marvin Gray, Tom King, Billy Bekham, Dorothy Mae Clift, Wilms Assisting Mrs. Bullock were Miss Jeane Cox, Eileen McGill, Alcidence

Low third, Miss Searcy-Rober Medelle Rice favored the group Anderson, Francis Bailey, Edna with a reading, It Couldn't be Done, Blackman, Wanda Cotton, Camille y Edgar A. Guest. Evans, Imogene Frier, J. T. Heflin, At the close of the evening re-Kathryn Oliver, Dorothy Went

Low and high third, Miss T. Sessions—Eugene Bracken, Richard Kluehl, J. R. McKamey, Maurice Bracken, Richard Ray, Lester Shirley, Edward Vincent. Francis Bearden, Roy Russell Ada Arthur, Janet McMillen, Lois For City Council Benton, Norma Lee Lane, Eloise Taylor, Doyce Horner, Jack Morris

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High fourth, Miss Lois Stallings— Ray Broyles, Grover Lee Heiskell, Billie Neal, Max Neaves, George Edward Wentworth, Bobbie Williams, James Edward Foran, Lucille Carlock, Helen Chandler, Margie Coffey, Mattie Sue Cook, Mary Flesher, Sylvia Belle Gray, Betty Jean Tiemann, Mary Ann Roberts, Nona Belle McCann, Wayne Baker. Fifth grade, Mrs. Hampton-Betty

Jo Anderson, Minelle Baird, Lela Mae Bell, Roberta Bell, Daisy Cooper, Dorothy Dyer, Nannie Lee Epperson, Pauline Flaherty, Mary Jeanne Hines, Tommie Low Harwell, Betty
Jean Fletcher, Marjorie Hill, Wanda Beth Roberts, Velma Rae
Shackelford, Juanita Shirley, Harold
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Mesdames J. C. Hicks, J. A. Arwood,
F. M. Griswold, M. L. Little, H. E.
Scott, T. B. Parker, Henry Lamb, Vern Werth, and J. A. Rush

Mrs. Glenn Chambers and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned after 2-week visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartz and son, Roy, Spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartz at

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis of Rox-ana spent Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis had as dinner guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Browder, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frayer, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Cotham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zmotony, Mr. and Mrs. . Estes, and two other guests from

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross and chiliren, Margie and Ethel, have returned after a week's visit with relaives in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and son, T. J., spent Sunday in Dumas as guesst of Mr. and Mrs. J. Billingsley.

J. A. Rush, superintendent of the Construction Skelly Oil company, W. J. Williams, and Jess Honaker left Friday for Burkburnett, where LeFors

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By MARY BRIAN

simplest beauty methods are he best, I think. One excellent reatment for the skin and complexion is to take a brisk walk each vening. This stimulates the blood ufficiently to give one a glowing and healthy complexion. Ice, covered with a cloth and apolied to the face each day, helps

much in clearing the skin, I find.

PARTY POSTPONED The Hallowe'en party of the Friendship class, First Methodist

church, that was to be given Friday night has been indefinitely

O. D. Perryman of White Deer ransacted business here this morn-

they will stay several weeks

Mrs J R Stansell, who has been ll several weeks, is still confined to

Roy Tribble and Mrs. Charters of White Deer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Canady recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson and on, Milo, and Carl Alson left Saturday for a hunting trip in New

Mrs. W. J. Williams and children, Ruby and Eugene, left Saturday for Drumright, Okla., where she was called because of the serious illness

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Combs and son have returned after a week's visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Cotham spent the week-end with relatives in ed term of Mrs. T. B. Solomon.

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MEMBERSHIP OF CIRCLE 1

Plans for extensive visiting next Monday were made by all circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. at meetings yesterday afternoon. The members will visit the sick respective members, absentees, and

Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. H. E. Crocker, and, following de-votional led by Mrs. G. C. Malone, and a short business session, a social hour was spent in playing games and joining in contests and

Pumpkin pie and coffee perved to Mesdames G. C. Malone, C. W. Jamison, J. B. Chisum, Bill Martin, C. A. LaPrade, P. O. Anderson, K. T. May, C. L. Stephens. and the hostess.

Mrs. Morton Hostess.

Mrs. T. F. Morton was hostess at a meeting of Circle 2, the meeting being devoted to the first lesson of the book Decade of W. M. U.

Those attending were Mesdames E. F. Brake, F. Ewing Leech, Tom Perkins, Troy Maness, Mary Bin-

ford and the hostess.

Mrs. Beaty Elected. Mrs. O. L. Beaty was elected mis-sion study chairman by circle 3 following the resignation of Mrs. Er-nest Fletcher. Mrs. E. L. Anderson was hostess and presiding of-ficer at the meeting.

A lesson was assigned in the new study book, Prayer and Missions. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Doughty moved to Smith lease near Pampa this week.

R. W. Tucker, Wilson Hatcher, Ernest Fletcher, E. L. Billingsly, G. D. Stockton, O. L. Beaty, V. L. Dickinson, F. E. Hoffman, C. W. Parker,

and the hostess. "Our Lord in Ours" Mrs. C. E. Lancaster led in study from the book, Our Lord in Ours at a meeting of circle 4 in the home of Mrs. L. P. Ward. Mrs. Eugene Johnson led the deotional and a business session was held, during which Mrs. T. L. Anderson was elected mission study chairman to complete the unexpir-

Miss May To Be At Meeting in Corpus Christi

English department of Pampa high school, has gone to Corpus Christi to attend the meeting of the Texas division of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will open Thursday and will continue through Saturday. Miss May, study group chairman

and former president of the Pampa branch of the association, is candidate for the state office of sec retary-treasurer.

Mrs. Earl Wyatt of Amarillo is state president of the organization and is to preside at the state meet-The most outstanding speaker at

the gathering will be Dr. Mary E. Wolley, who is national president of the association, is president of Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., and was a delegate at the disarmament conference in Geneva.

#### COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY Le Bon Temps club will meet in the home of Mrs. Guy Barritt, Danciger lease.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock at the church,

A group of First Baptist W. M. S members will gather at the city hall to make garments for the

## Local Pastor Will

The high third grade will present a play, Arrest of Carlessness, and Mary Jane Griffin of Baker school will give a reading. MEN TO HAVE SUPPER

Men of the First Presbyterian church will have a supper meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

W. E. Case of Mobeetie is a Pamoa visitor today.

Lennie Hawkins, C. E. Lancaster, John Oakes, S. O. Garner, L. A. Baxter, T. L. Anderson, L. P. Ward, O. C. Williams, H. C Wilkie, J. A. Those present were Mesdames Arwood, and the hostess

ROTARIANS, ROTARY ANNS PLANNING FUNCTION

Teachers of the Pampa schools will be guests of the Pampa Retary club and Rotary Anns at banquet at the Methodist churc Thursday night. The meeting will begin at 6:30 and will be over in time for those who wish to attend the A. A. U. W. dance.

An entertaining program has been arranged. It will include, a-mong other things, a talk by an outstanding speaker, and music The program committee is composed of Joe Smith, chairman Philip R. Pond, H. D. Keys, and J. M. Cunningham.

A crowd of about 140 persons is

New P.-T.-A. Will Be Organized at Meeting Tomorrow

A meeting has been called by Mrs Charles O'Conner, temporary chairman, for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Hopkins community hall Address Students for the purpose of organisating a Rev. Jackson, formerly of North Carolina but now pastor of the local Brethren church, will speak at the chapel service, Sam Houston school, tomorrow.

## Hopkins Classes

Sixty-four earnest men and women greeted C. A. Thorne in the adul class at Hopkins community hall Sunday morning. This is the largest number that has been in attendance in this class. A total of 180 person attended Sunday school. A contest between the young men's and young women's classes is creating much interest. The young women are being taught by Miss Margaret Hamrick, while the young men are being taught by John Shannon.

W. E. Thompson of LeFors was





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By H. E. H.

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It will be a case of eleven un seasoned players, handcapped by injuries, going up against the same number of veterans when the Pamna high school Harvesters battle the Sandies in Amarillo Saturday afternoon at Butler field. The Har esters have four first string players on the injured list and the present weather is anything but beneficial.

Skull practice and reviewing of plays in the gymnasium were in order yesterday afternoon. The boys ran a few signals outside the gymnazium. This afternoon, snow and all, the boys were to go to Harvester park and work behind closed gates. coaches said this morning. They must have the practice, there being much the boys have to learn be

Coach Mitchell says his boys will fight every minute despite the handicap and that they will acquit themselves well. "If only a couple of the cripples could get into the game, it wouldn't be so bad, but am afraid that all four will be out, the coach said this morning. Lloyd Hamilton is still suffering from his ankle injury which should have been well but for the weather. Rufus Walker's ankle is not responding to treatment. Philip Powell and H. L. Ledrick are almost sure to warm the bench.

in the line-up when the Harvesters take the field Saturday. There are a couple of holes that must be nlugged and only changes in the line-up will make it possible unless

A week of good weather would have done wonders to the team, the

coaches declare. Fans remember that the Harvesers have always fought harder under handicaps and they are look-ing for the 1932 squad to do the thing. Reserve seat tickets are on sale at Joe Smith's office in the courthouse.

#### Tech Is Uneasy **About Rambler Game Saturday**

LUBBOCK, Oct. 25. (SP)-Another high spot in Texas Tech's glittering football schedule bobs up this week and the Matadors are hospital. And are putting all they have into workouts four weeks earlier. the preparation for the invasion Friday night by the Notre Dame B the transfusions until after Collin-

years a Notre Dame team comes to game the victor. Fearing he would his team has engaged this fall.

Texas. Knute Rockne, late coach, have been kept out of the game, captained the Ramblers to a 21-7 Lester had kept the transfusions a ictory over the University of Texas | secret

in history has a Notre Dame B play some more football. team been defeated when it was at its full strength, and Hunk Ander-Friday night.

Tommy Yarr, all-America center and Notre Dame captain last year, assistant varsity coach this year; probably will be in charge of the Ramblers Friday. A squad of about

30 players will make the trip.
The Matadors returned Sunday from Denver, Colo., where they defeated the Colorado College of ing for Gladewater, Texas, to nurse Mines, 21 to 0, Saturday in their Mrs. Harry Stafford, who is to un-first intersectional contest of the dergo an operation today. Mrs. Stafford formerly was superintend-Having won national recognition by ent at the Pampa hospital. defeating S. M. U., the University of Arizona and the Colorado Mines, as Friday night. Reserved seat tickets season in history.

#### COMES BACK HOME



SAILOR OTIS CLINGMAN

The gentleman doing all the work is Pampa's own Sailor Clingman who is here from Toledo, Ohio, on a brief visit. He has been taking things apart in Ohio and is all set for a chance at the middleweight belt now held by Gus Kallio. Clingman will meet Eddle Brock of Centralia, Wash., at the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday night in a match that should be all wrestling. Brock will have an edge on weight but Clingman will have the experience beling thing Other road wittens. couple of the injured boys can Clingman will have the experience behind him. Other good matches will be on the same card.

This Team Captain

DETROIT, Oct. 25. (A)-That fel-

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home economics class.

Last Week Results.

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Texas Christian 68; Austin col-

Louisana State 14, U. of Arkan-

Centenary college 18; Southern Methodist 7, at Dallas.

Next Saturday Games.

sity (6); vs. Texas Christian (19) x—At Austin, Southern Metho-dist (9); vs. U. of Texas (7).

At Fort Worth, Baylor Univer

At Shreveport, Texas A, and M., 6); vs. Centenary college (0). At Houston, Creighton university

x-Indicates southwest conference

**Boydston Residence** 

County agricultural and home

demonstration agents had charge of the cutting and canning of beef and pork yesterday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. N. M. Parker near Boyd-

ston. Mrs. Parker is a member of

The demonstration, one of a

series, was witnessed by four mem-bers of the Groom faculty and a

Iowa engineers have developed a

method for raising sunken surfaces of concrete roads to their former levels by forcing mud and cement

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#### Boy Plays Grid Game Minus Pint Of Own Blood

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25. (A)-Don't be too quick to criticize if the star player of your favorite football team ometime fails to show his usual

Maybe, like 18-year-old Lester fulton, he's a bittle bit weak from lot of it, among other things. oss of blood—blood given, just before the game, to save his father's

Lester's friends at Collinwood high school found out today he played the entire game against ning from one to four miles before Cleveland Heights, recently, only a breakfast. He sleeps until noon. few hours after giving a pint of his blood to his father, ill in a p. hospital. And another pint, just

eam: wood, with young Fulton at left tackle throughout, came out of the

The boy's father, Olin Fulton, who The Matadors will attempt to mar has been in a serious condition, will a lifetime record when the Irish be able to leave the hospital Thurscome to Lubbock this week. Never day, dostors said. And Lester will

#### ATTENDS FUNERAL

son warns Coach Cawthon that the | Louie Behrends and son, Ommo, Teamvisitors will be at their top strength left for Clay Center, Kan., last night to attend funeral services for Mr. Rice Institute Behrend's only brother. Emiel Benoon following a brief illness.

> S. Thomas of Lubbock transacted Southern Methodist. 1 3 1 250 business here yesterday.

Medical And the Colorado Mines, as well as defeating Panhandle A. & M. of Oklahoma, Austin College and Hilton hotel drug stores, and bleachnew Mexico Normal, the Matadors are in a position to ring up their most important and successful grid strangely enough, out of town fans strangely enough, out of town fans have been the first to grab reserved The game will start at 8 o'clock seats.

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However, the local boys need the practice more than their foes of

Saturday. If the Harvesters can get that scoring punch worked up there will be things doing in Amarillo Saturday afternoon. Do you realize that the Harvesters have gained more than 2,000 yards from scrimmage in the five games they have played. Of that amount, 1,-800 yards was on the ground and

TODAY'S HARVESTER

field substitute when power and

speed are needed. He is playing his second year of football, having

had one year with the Gorillas. Last year he was handicapped by

injuries. Clinton is 18 years old and a senior. He weighs 152 pounds.

Clinton is the son of Mrs. R. E. Warhurst and has lived in Pampa

for the last six years. He is also a

Old man weather is not helping

member of the track squad

Clinton Adair is a valuable back

confident. Be it remembered that the Sandies were confident last year and got their ears slapped and g and got their ears slapped down. Get in there and battle, Harvesters, and do it again this year. Everybody in Pampa thinks it can be done, although some don't talk that way Just don't lose the old head, fight to the last ditch and things will come out all right, as Dick Hughes

Secret practice is on the books for this week and fans are urged to cooperate by not going out to Harvester park.

#### Veteran Official **Explains How to** Has Full Schedule Ask for Claims

low who wisecracked about "college bred" meaning a "four year loaf" wasn't referring to Collis Cantine, captain of the Detroit City college W. L. Shaddix, of Cincinnati, asistant to the National Adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans spoke to a group of world war veterans at the court house here last night, and left for Amarillo corss country team. Because, although Cantine doesn't burn any midnight oil, he pumps a this morning to speak there at the Here is his daily schedule. From 10 p. m. until 6 a. m. he purpose of his visit is to explain the work of the Veterans Bureau and to explain to veterans who have After working all night, he does filed claims some of the common mistakes they make. Mr. Shaddix has been touring the country for Then he attends classes until 7 a number of years and has met with more disabled world war veterans than any other man in the country, hours or so, he dashes down to the gasoline station and start all overagain. Cantine has tied for first in the

Among those present last night was a delegation from Borger where a new chapter of the DAV is being formed. It was decided last night that Pampa veterans who desired membership could place their ap-plication with Amarillo Wednesday night or at Borger later when a meeting is to be held. Mr. Shaddix is to be in Borger following his trip to Dalhart, Lubbock, and Plainview.

he announced.
The DAV is chartered by Congress for claims work and maintains a large staff of experts to aid claimants. Last year they secured nearly ten million dollars in bene-4 1 0 .800 fits and expect to secure more than that this year, Mr. Shaddix stated last night.

#### League Managers Will Meet Tonight

Important business will be dis-.250 Baylor University ... 0 1 1 .250 Southern Methodist .. 0 1 0 .000 cussed at a meeting of team man-agers and league officials of the (Tie games count half won and City Playground ball league at 7:30 o clock tonight in the chamber of commerce rooms. President C. E. Roff will preside. x-U of Texas 18; Rice 6, at

Flans for the league playoff will be arranged and plans for next year discussed. Manager will decide the result of the last game played and their decision will stand. President Roff desires that every team manager be present.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell and daughter. Ann. of Henderson are here on musiless and visiting Mrs. Campbell's brother, Argus Fox. They formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Mc-Lean were Pampa visitors yesterday. C. W. Batson of Skellytown was

in the city last night. L. E. Byrd of Dumas visited friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Otto Pate of LeFors was a Pampa shopper this morning.

Miss Mollie Klemm of LeFors isited friends here last night. Mrs. Lewis York of Plainview is

visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. R. G. Walker of LeFors was Pampa visitor eysterday.

Soviet economists have estimated the forested areas of their country J. F. Thomas of Canadian is a Pampa visitor today. to cover 2,310,000,000 acres, of which approximately 780,000,000 acres are Jack Pritchett of Amarillo was a swamps, marshes and moors.

isitor here this morning. J. F. McDowell of Dallas is here on business this week.

J. R. McWilliams of Tulsa Pampa visitor for a few days,

#### OF 11 DEATHS IN 1932 IN HIGH SCHOOL

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (A)-So fa as the colleges are concerned, the new football code apparently has accomplished its primary purpose of making the game safer for the

players, but high school and sand-

the Harvesters any but he is treating the Sandies the same way. hazardous as before. Of the 11 fatalities so far reported attributable directly or indirectly to football, only one has occurred in college ranks where the new rules are strictly effective. The others all came in high school or sandlot games where proper supervision and raining is much more difficult and, in the case of sandlot contests at east, virtually impossible.

The 50 fatalities charged to football last year led to a series of drastic changes in the rules during he is skeptical about the outcome of the game but that the Sandies are confident. Be it remembered that

With the season now at the halfway mark, these rules seem to have eliminated may of the hazards of the game as it is played in the coleges under strict supervision.

The only fatality in college ranks that of Hugh Martin Williams, 18, a freshman at Loyola of the South, who died of internal injuries after being kicked in the abdomen

Five high school players, two andlot competitors, two lads competing in neighborhood games, and an academy player in Honolulu also have been fatally injured since the season opened. Head injuries caused most of these deaths, while several others were caused by the failure of the injured player to receive treatment after minor hurts.

The complete list of fatalities so

Bob Houtz, 17, Alhambra, Calif., nigh school senior, broken neck.

Fred Winstedt, 18, Funahou academy, Honolulu, cerebral hemor-

George C. Dunham, 17, Minne-apolis, high school, internal injuries. Foster Stewart, 18. Anniston, Ala., high school, heart trouble. Leland McIrvin, 16, Scottsbluff, poisoning after game.

Written for the Associated Press Vic Hansen, head coach at Syrause university, still get a chuckle cut of this unforgettable wisecrack rom his great pair of ends-Geo. Ellert and Abe Stoneberg.

The pair were forever together on the gridiron, in class and at play, and for six successive years had fought together on the same teams-two years at Cushing academy and four at Syracuse.

Fall practice rolled around for heir final season, and on the third day of practice the whole squad was beginning to wilt under the terrific heat and the steady grind.



Elbert and Stoneberg in particufar were fagged after the long workout and Coach Hanson waved the edge of the field for a drink

and a brief rest. Stoneberg dropped on his hands and knees in exhaustion, stuck his face and neck into the bucket and emerged a moment later dripping a combination of sweat dirt and wa-

Turning to Ellert he growled: 'No on of mine will ever play this

after being kicked in the abdomen during a practice drill against the varsity.

Ellert sweetly replied: "Well, Abe, in that case they will be taking right after their old mam."

#### FISH WANT STAGG

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (P)---Virtually very member of the freshman footall squad, who entered the University of Chicago "to play football under the "old man", today had signed a petition asking that A. A. Stagg be retained as head football coach.

Along with the 39 Cearlings who far reported, with reported cause, signed 31 members of the varsity squad. 198 members of eleven fra-Hugh Martin Williams, 18. Loyola ternities, and 70 from other groups university of New Orleans, internal had added their names to the request.

Neb., high school, general infection roll call starting on Armistice day. Thomas Bagwell, 16, St. Louis, after bruise.

high school student, fractured Thecdore Temple, 26, Coldwater,

Mich., sandlot, broken neck. Zygmunt Sulewski, 19. Detroit. andlot, brain concussion.

James Dunn, 12, Chicago, neighorhood game, menigitis after blow

between eyes. Raymond Gwodzdz, 14, Clinton,

#### **Sharkey To Box Schmeling Only** In Home Town

ECSTON, Oct. 25. (P)—Champion Jack Sharkey threatens to give Max Schmeling, his outstanding chal-lenger, a taste of his own medicine and make him wait two years for a return bout.

Johnny Buckley, the titleholder's manager, intimated as much yester day when he warned President Wiliam F. Carey of Madison Square Garden that Sharkey was determined to defend his championship only in a Boston ring.

When Sharkey defends his championship." Buckley told Carey,
"It will be in a Boston ring and against an opponent of our selec-tion. Sharkey is a Boston boxer, and would draw more money here than in any other city. He also believes that his home folk, who have traveled to all parts of the city. He also believes that his home folk, who have traveled to all parts of the city of the ccuntry to see him battle in the past, are entitled to an opportunity of watching him defend his title in falls from Joe Kopecky last Thurshome ring.

"We are not prepared to state who Sharkey will agree to meet," Buckley continued. "There are sev-eral good heavyweights who would draw well with the champion, Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera, Stanley Poreda and Max Baer. Jack does not intend to dodge Schmeling, but there is plenty of time for a bout with Max. Besides. Schmeling kept Jack waiting for two years before he would give him a return match." Carey, who came here to attend meeting of the board of directors

of the Boston garden, said: "It looks to me as if Sharkey loesn't intend to meet Schmeling cross country team.

#### Scouts Will Hold Board of Review

Boy Scouts of Pampa and of the Hopkins community are working steadily on tasks which will result in their being advanced in rank

A board of review will be held on the evening of October 28 in Executive C. A. Clark's office in the city hall. On the following Monday October 31, the ranks will be advanced at a court of honor presided over by the Rev. James Todd, Jr. This will be held in the county

#### Red Cross Official To Help In Drive

Miss I. V. Hendricks, field repre entative of the Red Cross, is here ssistting in plans for the annual The chairman of the roll call will be Farris Oden, assisted by John Osborne and George Limerick. Yesterday Miss Hendricks and of-

ficials of the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross visited LeFors, which is on the southern boundary of this chapter's territory. John I. Bradley is local chairman, and Mrs. W. H Mass, neighborhood game, blood Davis is in charge of Red Cross re-

CLINGMAN AND BROCK REPRESENT BEST IN WRESTLING

Youth will meet youth at the Pla-Mor auditorium tomorrow night when Otis Chingman, local product wrestles Eddie Brock of Centralia Wash,, in the main event of an allstar card. It is probable that Rob Roy and Red Michael will both appear on the card. Suitable op-

Clingman, back from Ohio for a few weeks, won two out of three decision, according to other local wrestlers and fans who saw the match; and is in line for a chance at Gus Kallio, holder of the middle weight title. The referee was Eddie Brock, Clingman's opponent for tomorrow night. It is expected that Clingman will take his revenge on the former football star.

Brock was a fullback on the Washington State team for three years and his style of flying tackles Sonenbergs and straight arms is different from most. He is a little bigger than Clingman but lacks the experience. The Washington boy is peautifully developed and takes his wrestling seriously. He has been studying under some of the old masers, including Wildcat Pete, who is

well known here.
Michael may take on Delmar Quinby, Borger strong man. The two wres'led to a draw two weeks ago but the redhead thinks he can beat him now. Roy's opponent has not been selected.

Reserve seat tickets are on sale at City Drug store.

CLAIM RULE VIOLATED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25 (/P)-umors of technical violation of ligibility rules by various southern conference athletes following the disqualification of Julian Foster Vanderbilt end, for playing summer baseball, brought a telegram from head coach Dan McGustin of Van derbilt, to Dr. C. P. Miles, conference president, suggesting that "rules relative to summer baseball have been long rather loosely ad-

W. J. Nolte of Fort Worth was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

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## PLA-MOR—TONITE

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GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM IS

#### Many New Books of Various Types Are Added to High School Library

Friday morning the students of the high school and patrons of the **Boys Intend to** school were entertained by two oneact plays given by the dramatics Really FIGHT class for the benefit of the Volley The first play, a farce-comedy

BENEFITED BY TWO ONE-ACT

PLAYS PRESENTED AT CHAPEL

was the more appropriate play of the two, however. Charles Frost, as the playwright of "The Pot Boildisplayed fine ability to portray a character. Charles Smith made very dramatic entrance from the rear of the auditorium instead of from the stage. Gertrude Downs, although she had a typical role, showed signs of being a good actress with a little more experience One of the most comical and unusual scenes in the play was that between. Nina Fisher and David Whittenberg in which Miss Fisher displayed her vocal powers and Mr Whittenberg his endurance strength The rest of the cast was composed of Jim Stone, Robert Woodward, and the student director, Miss

Mary Ellen Cary. During the intermission, "Simple" Smith sang two numbers, playing his own accompaniment on the guitar. Further announcement concerning the A. A. U. W. mystery play, "The Ghost House" was also made at this time

The second production, "Behind the Bathroom Door", was also stu-dent directed by Miss Cary. The costumes lent a most colorful atmesphere to the play, and possibility detracted most of the attention from the speeches. Helen Joan Woodrum played the part of the Prima Donna and Clinton Evans played opposite her. Nina Fisher gave a splendid interpretation of the elderly woman who had not yet become accustomed to the formalities of the present day. The following also took part in the production: Louise Walstad, Charles

Nebraska's vote for president in

Nebraska's political record is one

of contrasts. The state was a cen-

ter of the populist movement in the

nineties, and was the home of Wil-

liam Jennings Bryan, to whom it gave its vote in each of his three

campaigns. In 1912 and 1916 the state voted for Wilson. In the last

three presidential campaigns it has

Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 cam-

NEBRASKA

HOOVER -

Norris, insurgent mepublic

consistent

Senator Norris was re-elected in

to whom the voters have given

Smith's prohibition views formed a

1930 over the opposition of some of the regular republican leaders, de-feating former Senator Gilbert M.

Hitchcock (D) with 247,118 votes to

172,795. In the same year Charles W. Bryan (D), brother of "The

Commoner," defeated Arthur J. Weaver (R) 222,161 to 215,615.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his

present campaign, has the support

Economic issues have dominated

the current campaign, with interest

particularly keen in the farm re-

lief programs of the two candidates. Prohibition planks of the two par-

ties also have been kept in the fore-

this year. It had eight in 1928.

Nebraska has even electoral votes

of Senator Norris.

major issue of that campaign.

SMITH-

345,745

-197,959

paign had the endorsement of Geo.

voted republican.

In Sandie Game

One year and two weks ago today, an Amarillo aggregation, with banners declaring the fact that it wasn't raining, journeyed to Pampa and received a 13-6 defeat at the hands of the Panpa Harvesters. Next Saturday, Pampa journeys to Amarillo, again the underdog as they have been in all their struggles for the last 13 years. In this very important clash Pampa will be fighting tradition and the dope sheets. Amarillo has never been defeated on Butler Field and the strength of their team seems to give the tradition added life.

By comparative scores Amarillo is from 30 to 40 points better than the Pampa team, but it must be that the Harvesters remembered played a much stronger team at Canyon than did Amarillo. At no time this season has Pampa had her first string int at and on the field. Philip Powell I Rufus Wal-ker, tackles, and yd Hamilton and H. L. Ledrick, quarterbacks. have been on the shelf for severa weeks with injuries. Other injuries in the backfield and line have held Pampa in the lease in all their

games to date. Meanwhile, with the dope and tradition against them, the Pampa Harvesters are indulging in intensive secret practice at Harvester Park. The Pampa boys are fighting hard in the realization that they really have a chance and are at last working together, as was evident Friday night when they played

The Campaign Puzzle

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Ohio's vote for president in 1928:

Ohio usually has been counted as

"normally" a republican state in presidential elections. Except for

its votes for Woodrow Wilson in

1912 and 1916, the state has sup-

ported republican candidates con-

Prohibition and prosperity were

major issues in the 1928 race. Economic conditions were a ma-

for issue in the state elections of

1930 in which George White, dry

democrat, won the governorship from Gov. Meyers Y. Cooper, dry

republican, 1,033,168 to 923,538, and

Robert Bulkley, wet democrat, won

the senatorship from Roscoe Mc-

Culloch, dry republican, 1,046,610

Some observers hailed the result

as "an upset." Others pointed out that Ohio has elected republican

votes were cast for democratic can-

only four times since

didates for governor, and 687,945 95,018.

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well known.

standing subject of debate in the

current campaign, with prohibition

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votes. It had 24 in 1928.

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sistently since 1860.

Many interesting and well illus-trated books of recreational, informational, and inspirational value are being added to the High School library. Among those that are of especial iliterest to high s. (hool students are:

Adams, Mountains are Free: Akeey, In Brightest Africa; Aldrich, A Lantern in Her Hand; Auslander, The Winged Horse; Bachman, Great Inventors and their Inventions; Barstow, Famous Buildings; Barstow, Famous Sculpture: Bennett, How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day; Bowman, The New World; Chase, Tragedy of Waste; Chase, Mexico: Cooper, My Lady of the Chinese Courtyard; Dickinson, Emily, Complete poems; Dickinson, Chief contemporary dramatists; Dillon, Lure of the Labrador Wild; DuChaillu, Land of the Long Night: Eastman, Indian Boyhood: French, Lance of Kanana; Forman, stories of useful inventions; Galsworthy, representative plays; Gilbert, More than Conquerors; Holland, Historic Ships; Hogan, The Outline of Radio: Hoerle. The Girl and the Job; James, Will, Smoky; James, Will, Lone Cowboy; Mooney, Air Travel: Muir, Story of my Boy hood and Youth: Neilson, Facts A-

These books will be ready for circulation within a week or ten days, according to Miss Siddons, the li-

School Orchestra Hard-Working Club

The band and orchestra are two of the hardest working clubs of Pampa High school. These two clubs are always busy. The practice periods of the band and orchestra are so divided that the band has three practices during the week while the orchestra has only two.

Florida's vote for president in

a member of the "solid south" since reconstruction days, left the

democratic ranks in 1928 to cast its six electoral votes for Herbert Hoo-

ELECTORAL 7

FLORIDA

144,168

101,764

IN 1928 I TOTAL

HOOVER

SMITH-

the republican democratic congressional nomina-

primary David tions last spring. J. Mark Wilcox,

Ingalls, the nom- repeal advocate, defeated Ruth

inee, faced three Bryan Owen, who favored a refer-

opponents, two endum, and three of the four other

of them strong, nominees included a referendum

affecting each contest.

Governor White, plank in their platforms.

In this year's primaries, 356,295 E. Carlton (D) defeated William J.

Hoover .

#### **Steve Goodwin Appointed Chief Junior Police**

A meeting of the Junior Police was called by principal L. L. Sone Wednesday 19, 1932 in room 205 for the purpose of organizing the new police force.

To hold a membership of this organization one must: 1. Have passed all studies at the esent, and last part of last semes-

Be passing all studies now 3. Be courteous, prompt, and obe-

The business was discussed as 1. Steve Goodwin was elected

Chief Captain and will have charge of seven of the boys this week in maintaining the safety program. 2. Bennett Kell was elected Lieutenant Captain and will be in charge of the safety program next

These boys will be on duty 30 minutes every morning, 30 minutes at noon, and 10 minutes after We ask that all of the citizens and students co-operate with us in the furthering of a Jun-

play at the football games. There have been quite a few trying out for places on the band but these 40 will be used. The director has planned to spend this week's practice in marching drills. This s something that has not been developed so far this year, but the band is coming along fine

ior Police Safety department.

Mrs. E. E. Robinson and Mrs Last week "Pop" Frazier selected Glenn Pool visited at Canadian Sun-

serted that he believed a special session of the state legislature would be necessary if proration be continued.

Terrell said he believed that ederal court decision rendered at nerman yesterday holding invalid orders regulating production in the big field would preclude the state regulatory agency from holding the utput in check without changes in the present statutes.

He indicated that a broader law such as that of Oklahoma, which would not specifically bar the commission from considering economic waste, would save the situation.

The federal court held that the laws governoring proration enacted by the legislature were valid, but that the commission had exceeded authority given it, in that it considered economic waste as well as hysical waste in fixing an allowable for the field.

Governor's Fears Allayed (R) for United States senator by a vote of 153,816 to 70,633, and Doyle East Texas would be permitted to produce unrestrainedly as a result Howey (R) for governor 148,455 to of a federal court decision holding invalid state proration orders of the Prohibition figured largely as an pool was partially allayed early in candidates. In issue in several contests for the

After studying the court finding by the plaintiffs in the suit which the opinion covered, when finally entered, would apply only to those operators who were parties to the

The commission, statutory regulator of the state's conservation laws, announced that attorneys would be given fifteen days in which to draw decree and have it entered and that pending that function prora-tion laws would be strictly enforced

against all operators in the area. Governor R. S. Sterling said he was not fearful that the court de-cision would upset the state's program of conservation of its oil pools. He stated he did not believe i would be necessary to convene the Texas legislature into special session to rectify any flaws in the conccurt's action.

TYLER, Oct. 25. (A)-Sixteen wells in the prolific East Texas oil field were thrown wide open to production today after 2 federal court decision yesterday condemn-

sion's regulatory orders. "I have a list of the wells right here before me," said Carl Estes, Tyler newspaper publisher who has been one of the outstanding ad-

Mr. Estes said that Homer Pierson of the oil and gas division of the owner of the wells telephoned broken and the oil drained out of

the ground. "For every man you put into the field now to close down wells we are going to put ten in to keep them open," Mr. Estes said the

owner told Pierson.
M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullus, would not make any new move until

New York Stocks SYNOPSIS: spirits, dashed because Santa became engaged to another, are a

The day he sails he tells

effected between the Dawns when

Clive's mother entrusted him to

Eric Dawn's care upon her death-

bed. Worse, Santa is a ruthless flirt, and now plans marriage with

a man 14 years older "for com-panionship," although she knows

Chapter 7

BUT THERE WAS DICKY

Clive was despairing when he

pied Santa. She was attired as for

ball-room. Exotic. Esctatic. Been

lancing. At a night-club probably

So that was what had delayed her!

As she scurried along the pier half

unning, he had time to watch her.

At first he thought she was alone.

ersonified. A flower in his button-

So her engagement wasn't

The Ritz

She halted, gazing round impa

up. Admirably groomed.

wearing a bored expression.

her every frailty.

e can't see us.

'Probably.'

e different."

nember?"

icious.

fun to shock them!"

'Who? Dicky Dak?"

unning away from me?'

"It's wrong of you, darling. If

She bit her lip. Departing sight-

change my plans. What are the chances of your joining me?"

"In Europe? I might," she bright-

"My headquarters will be at the

"Rather!" she snuggled. "What

"You'll have no one to help you.

or's. "Poor little you! If you make false move, everyone will pile

always had everything done for you; know none of the ropes. Buy

your ticket at a tourist agency;

"Clive, darling, it sounds de-

"'Fraid you must go, Miss," the

They awoke. The deck had been

"But if you don't agree now-"

touched the gang-plank she darted

back and flung her arms wildly

Raising her face reckless of spec-

cators, she kissed him full on the

nouth-a sweetheart's kiss. Then

She felt so young and defenceless

La Nora

AND

SCHMELING

WALKER

PRIZE FIGHT

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

"My own," he whispered.

ten fiance had been watching.

leared of all save passengers.

they'll procure your vises.

teward interrupted.

"Don't hate me.

"I'll write."

about him,

TONITE

Hotel Bristol, Vienna. Can you re-

seers pressed against them. dipped his arm about her.

Clive was in a mood to forgive

Why didn't you come sooner?"

broken!

Clive adores her.

83 51¼ 49¼ 50 13 9% 9 9 Am P&L 169 103 101 102 little revived by being appointed European representative 65 42 AT&SF Avi Cor firm. The day he sails he tells Santa, for whom he now waits at 4% the pier. The background is full of complication. Santa's mother 9% 19 29 101/6 13% Chrysler was married by Eric Dawn only after Clive's mother had thrown Colum G&El . 23 12% 12% 12% him over. A rift, later closed, was

Market incomplete today because of late news over the (AP) wire.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25 (P)-Cotton opened steady as Liverpool came in better than due while Sterling was lower. First trades here showed gains of 3 to 4 points and the market continued to improve after the start, mainly on the cables, and December traded up to 6.20 and March to 6.31 or 8 to 10 points above yesterday's close. The census bureau report on cot-

ton ginned to October 16, showing a total of 7,311,208 running bales, was slightly more than expected and as a result prices eased 2 to 4 points from the top near the end of the first hour.

The market was quiet all morning tiently. A silk-hatted man caught and priced eased gradually due to nedge-selling and in sympathy with weakness in stocks and grain. cember dropped to 6.08 and March to 6.22, down 9 to 12 points from the early highs and one to two points below yesterday's close.

Around noon, the market was steady and one to two points above the lows. The October option expired at

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)-(U. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; no directs; fairly active, steady to 10 lower than Monday's average; top 3.25 on 190-290 lbs.; 140-350 lbs. 3.00-25; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.25-85; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.60-3.00.

Cattle 6,500; calves 800; killing lasses opening fully steady; stock ers and feeders slow and steady: est fed steers early 7.25; several lcads held higher; bulk killing calves 4.00 down.

Steers, 600-1500 lbs. 5.75-8.75; 600 lbs. up 2.75-5.75; heifers 550-850 lbs 5.00-7.50; cows 2.65-4.25;; vealers (milk-fed), 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, 4.00-6.00. Sheep 6,000; native lambs around

10 higher; odd lots sheep steady; no range lambs sold early; bes held above 5.50; lafbs 90 lbs. down 4.85-5.50; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.00-"Listen. It's too late. We should have had this talk earlier. I can't .00; feeder lambs 50-75 lbs 4.25-75.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)-Big breaks British exchanges rates knocked heat prices quickly down a cent bushel today. Season low price ecords not yet more than 24 hours

ld were outdone in wheat. Opening unchanged to 1/2 lower wheat soon dropped all around. Corn started unchanged to and subsequently underwent a gen-

He sank his voice to a conspira eral setback. Wheat closed shaky, 21/4-23/ ents under yesterday's finish, corn into you. Cable your port of arrival; I'll be there to meet you. Better %-1% down, oats %-1/2 off, and land in England; nicer to be mar-ried in our own language. You've provisions unchanged to 5 cents

Wheat-.53 .54

## **PERSONALS**

J. W. Mode of Amarillo was in the city this morning.

riends here this week

admitted at the Worley hospital this morning. He is to have an peration in a few days.

Mrs. Don Howland of LeFors was turned to discover that her forgotadmitted for a minor operation at the Worley hospital this morning.

Mrs W M Weir 1021 Alcock treet, was admitted yesterday for treatment at the Worley hospital.

Miss Eva Winton of White Deer hopped here Monday.

George Skeer of Fort Worth is ere on business for a few days.

A. P. Briggs of Fort Worth is

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Clive's flagging that she could have howled. There

beyond the barrier stood Dicky Dak, who had the right to spank her if ever a man had. The worst of it was that there was no way of avoiding him. Dicky seemed to know more about her than she knew about her self. She'd tried in vain to surprise him. She'd accepted his proposal at least partly for the fun of discoverg how an older man would react. This time she was sure she'd sur rised him. She'd surprised herself

Were he to leave her to struggle ome alone, it was no more than e deserved. As for breaking the news to him of the full extent er treachery, that was out of the question.

Gathering her opera-cloak about ner, she minced through the barrier in a mood oddly abashed and de-

"Well, that's over!" Dicky greet d her with unruffled countenance So he wasn't going to begin the ow in public! From sheer relief he could have hugged him. He tucked an arm, through hers nd raised his hat.

'Your friend's waving, Santa.' She didn't look back. Daren't Ier heart was bursting. And here she was with this unwanted man on her hands whom she'd been idiot nough to believe she wanted! In a crowded elevator she decended to the dreary dock front

There was a confab. White hands that smelt of garbage. Her escort patting and coaxing. Unwillingness on the man's part. Reluctant coneemed a policeman conducting her the patrol-wagon. He was handenting. Their difference arranged, ng her into their waiting automoshe passed the barrier unescorted, bile and spreading a robe about her while her fiance leaned on his cane "Un-town." he ordered the driver. As he took his place beside her he explained, "We'll have a hop at a night club."

"At last!" he squeezed her hand. Now that she was locked in with nim, the drama of the situation "Couldn't. No time to explain the was trembling with emotion. proved too much for her. Burying her face in her hands she wept Let's get behind the crowd where "Poor kiddy." He attempted to

oothe her. 'You shouldn't have brought him "Please don't." She shrank into her corner. "You saw. I didn't kiss him ordinarily."

'Then you'll be Mrs. Dak?" "Don't be too certain. But his "You were sorry for him. When ing here isn't my fault. I had to one's young and has no money, he loves desperately. When he's older be escorted. Why are you going? That's what I must know. Are you and has money, no girl wants him. You've known this boy for years too well; the novelty's worn off

him."

He

ou would stay, everything might Suspicius that Clive was being pelittled, she countered, "Novelty's "Do you mean you'd give him not everything. About you I know ext to nothing.

"You will." She stopped sobbing. "You're not jealous. You don't

"Did you think I was going strafe you?" "You treat me like a baby." "It's all you are, darling."
"You may put your arm about me.
You're the kindest man I ever met.
I've cheated. May I tell you?"

She drew a long breath.
"I've promised Clive I'll marry "I guessed you had." (Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson)

Santa puts a strange question up to Dicky, tomorrow, and abides by his decision.

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#### "PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD" IS MOST TALKED-OF DRAMA

The most talked-about story Hollywood has ever produced! Each of these rather startling phrases can be used to describe Radio Pictures' Broadcast Special, "The Phantom of Crestwood," closing today at the La Nora theater.

For never before has an author's work, or a screen or a stage pro-duction had such a preparatory

campaign as was given this feature. Planned and written both as a opening instalments of this thrilling story recently were broadcast of all times. in six weekly sequences over the Broadcasting company.

development of "The Phantom of Frederick, heard all but the solution of the mystery, to write a 500 word ending others to a total of two score. they would solve it. And for best endings cash prizes totall-\$6,000 were offered, via the directing the picture. radic, newspapers, periodicals and

Additional interest in this thriller business yesterday afternoon.

The picture which millions of of thrillers was aroused by a series persons have heard about! The of advance advertisements in napicture that inspired two hundred tional magazines, key city newspathousand amateurs to turn mystery pers, and on theater screen and billboards throughout the country. Heads of the promotion estimate that a hundred million Americans and Canadians either have read or heard about "The Phantom of Crest

For such a campaign months of preparation were necessary. Other months, fewer in number, were re quired by the Radio Studios in Holywood to make ready for and to film the story. All in all, each facradio drama and as a scenario, the that "The Phantom of Crestwood" is the most famous mystery story

great Red network of the National Crestwood" is one of importance building. Millions of listeners heard the do Cortez, H. B. Warner. Pauline Crestwood' each Friday night. Louise, Tom Douglas, Matty Kemp, These millions were urged, having George E. Stone, Aileen Pringle,

The cast in "The Phantom of Included are Karen Morley, Ricar-George E. Stone, Aileen Pringle, "Skeets" Gallagher, Sam Hardy and The story is by Bartlett Cormack and J. Walter Ruben, the latter

J. D. Cole of Amarillo was here on

## Hopkins Students

A miscellaneous musical program ov members of both Hopkins schools will be given Friday night at the community hall. The program will be under the direction of Miss Katherine Brooks, public school music teacher at the two schools No admission will be charged. The program will feature the bands and other musical organizations of each school.

#### Quilts Will be Sold by Women

Every afternoon finds the women at Phillips camp busy quilting. Two quilts have been sold, and the women are making them for sale at the council. Proceeds from the sale of these quilts are to be applied on the expenses of the new community

F. E. Hatfield of Borger visited with friends here last night. E, T. Kennedy of Amarillo is a ampa visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goad of Farrington were Pampa shoppers yesterday

Pampa shopper yesterday.

he had orders from Austin. Mrs. Stevens of LeFors was a

## (Continued from page 1)

railroad commission, today as-

of the East Texas oil pool is to

ver. The state will have seven electoral votes this year. The anti-prohibition views of Alfred E. Smith formed a major issue in the 1928 campaign. In the same year Park Trammell (D) defeated Barclay H. Warburton

the Texas railroad commission an-nounced that the injunction asked

Wets have declared that the prinominee, faced mary results showed a shift in Florone opponent ida's former dry sentiment. Drys was not have pointed to other circumstances Economic programs of the two widely debated in the current prescandidates have idential campaign.
bein the outTotal registration in the state this

year, estimated from the figures of county supervisors, is put at 321,-000, a record. The vote in this year's democratic primaries totaled To Give Program servation laws as a result of the

ed the Texas Railroad Commis-

vocates of regulation. "There is no time to be lost now if the oil field and the situation in Texas and the nation is to be saved. They are opening up the wells and run-

ning wide open.' the Texas Railroad Commission renext meeting of the Safety First sealed several of the wells and that Pierson that as fast as the wells were sealed the seals would

> Texas ranger who has been in the field for some time, said that he

See Pampa Daily News want ads