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HOPE HELD FOR CONCORD AS LAVAL BREAKS W

LAVAL DISAPPROVES OF U. S. VIEWS ON DISARMAMENT

WASHINGTON DEPRESSED

SENATE LEADERS HOLD EUROPE MUST FIRST DISARM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (A)-Laval and Chairman Burah of the senate foreign rela-tions committee failed to find an uniderstanding on international ittical relations at their long onference tonight.

The French statesman and the ator held a frank discussion for almost two hours at the home of ecretary Stimson.

At the end it was perfectly plain that each held to the views he held at the start.

The opinion was expressed later that there was no prospect of any agreement between France and the United States on such questions as disarmament and debts at this

While some hope was held for an understanding between President Hoover and Laval on economic affairs, no hope was held out tonight of any agreement between France and the United States on such vital issues as disarmament, a security act or immediate war debt and reparations revision.

As a result of the conference here pessimism was apparent in Washington tonight also over success of ence to be held in Geneva.

M. Laval asked Senator Borah to meet him again tomorrow night at the French embassy

Reed Joins Borah Premier Laval during the evening

also had a brief talk privately with Secretary Melion. It is the senate which must rati

fy any Franco-American agreement In consideration of any such agree ment Borah has a powerful voice Sepator Reed, of Pennsylvania, a republican member of the foreign relations committee, joined Borah in the conference with Laval and prorted his presentation of America's view that it is up to Europe and France to help themselves first, before looking to this side of the Atlantic for aid on matters of primary importance to them.

Washington was startled at first signs of an open break between the French premier and the senate foreign relations committee chair-

Whatever may be the ultimate resuit of the Idahoan's blunt declara-tion to French newspapermen last night that the world demanded re-vision of the Versailles treaty. Borah was prominently in the American tic picture tonight.

domestic picture tonight.

Mr Laval was quoted by some of the French correspondents last night as saying in reply to Borah that he did not come to America to "engage in polemics with Senator Borah nor to discuss revision of the Vergetiles treaty" Versailles treaty.

Charity Game Will Be Considered Here

A charity post-season game here played according to the plan advanced by Owen D. Young, would not be entirely out of the question according to Joe Smith, member of the athletic committee.

Mr. Smith said that members of the school board and the athletic committee have not discussed the subject officially yet, but probably would after the stress attached to preparations for beating Lubbock as somewhat abated.

was announced during last week that about 500 high school football and college teams in Oklahoma would play games for the benefit of charity during the week beginning Dec. 5. The proposal that football teams play for benefit of charity was advanced two weeks ago by Mr. Young, a member of President Hoover's unemployment and welfare committee. Mr. Young is the author of the Young reparations plan for Europe, and has been mentioned as the possible democratic candidate for president next year.

According to his plans, proceeds FIRST PICTURE OF LAVAL IN U. S.



Pierre Laval, swarthy, stocky, white-tied prime minister of France, is shown here, left, in an auto with Pierre Laval, swartny, stocky, white-tied prime minister of France, is shown here, left, in an auto with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson after Laval's arrival at New York City on his visit to the United States to confer with President Hoover on joint action to re-establish the equilibrium of the world in the present economic crisis. Laval landed at the Battery and paraded to New York's city hall, where he was given America's first official greeting.

Chicken Given by

Mrs. R. R. Mitchell

Answers Dire Need

Op Friday afternoon one of the

most pathetic cases ever to come

Four little ragged children came

As Mrs. Davis gave them som

the necessary staples, and not

anything suitable for a sick per

ishing food, and various delicacies

necessary for a hospital diet, as well

as ordinary foods will be gratefully

Have Needy Fund

Members of the Gray County stadium to see their rivals of Oct

received by the Welfare Board.

members who cannot get work.

will be held soon.

A woman's auxiliary is being

Religious services at 10:30 o'clock

formed in connection with the un-

ion and an organization meeting

CADETS DEFEATED

CHARITY CASES HELP THEMSELVES

The old bromide that "Rome was not built in a day," applies to the Welfare board's activities as well as to other classes of endeavor.

For a long time after the Board before the Pampa Welfare Board to see any results except that peo- | Mrs. R. R. Mitchell, who lives east ple were eating the food, wearing of Pampa on the Mobeetie road, was the clothes and taking the medicine the saviour of the moment, although the board provided. However, the she did not know it at the time board is now in a position to check up and note results. Mrs. W. H. into the Welfare Board office in Davis, welfare worker, believes that the basement of the city hall and the motive of a welfare organiza- told Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of tion should be to help people help the board, their father was ill and themselves, not merely to provide they had hardly anything in the the necessities of life to down-and- house to eat. out cass. It is her opinion that a said their mother was dead welfare organization has failed when they tearfully explained that they ts dependents centinue to look for didn't know what to do.

Unless a charity case is rehabili- food, the eldest of the four destireasonable length of tute children asked, "Haven't vou time, Mrs. Davis believes, "some-thing is wrong somewhere and a sick." But Mrs. Davis said that the in treatment should be board's supplies consisted of only

aid from the Loard.

One of the cases the local board son's diet. has had dealings with includes a family of nine, seven children, the dressed chickens from Mrs. Mitchell father and mother. The family first were handed to Mrs. Davis. came to the attention of the board immediately gave one to the chilwhen the maternal grandfather of dren to make broth for their fa the mother passed away last winter. The mother, who at that time was in an extremely delicate condition, father and the woman, as well as appealed to the board for aid. Her husband had deserted her after a protracted drinking "spree" during which he broke up the furniture. There was not a bite of food in the house; the children were in tatters and could not go to school Members of the family were forced Labor Union Will to stay in bed while in the house because the house was fireless

Aid Given The board took charge of the case Food and clothing were provided. Exercising much judgment, the father was induced to return to his family. After a ment through the board and has he will place the five cents aside short while he was given employworked at his job since that time.

The family is still poor, but the children who are old enough are in school. They have enough to eat and enough to wear. The mother has a coat "with a fur collar on it"

for the winter, and the father is See WELFARE, Page 8

INDIANS WIN AGAIN WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 24. (A) Quanah high school Indians kept their perfect record today by defeat ing Wichita Falls high sch 6, in a district No. 2 interscholastic league battle. Quanah's superior running attack provided the margin

Fall Clear Down To Sea-Level! Judge J. H. Blythe at the city

hall has figured out an alibi for Lubbock hext Saturday and also advances it as a sort of reason why the Westerners will bow before the deadly onslaught of the Harvesters. It took Judge Blythe several

Here's Hoping They

days to dope up an alibi for Lub-ock, and he offers it to them for what it is worth

He points out that he has analyzed all the boasts of the Hub and when they leave here Saturday they will have no excuses unless they accept his.

Judge Blythe announced that after a perusal of the almanac. he has discovered that there is a difference of seven feet in the altitude at Pampa and at Lubbock the latter city being 84 inches higher. "Lubbock will likely deide that seven feet will make a lot of difference next Saturday "When they are hurled down from their mountain-top!"

GIFT WILL BE A BOOMERANG

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24. (A)-If there' anything to bad luck as far as black cats are concerned. Pampa high school's famed Harvesters are in a tough spot. At least that's the way local foot-

ball fans feel tonight. Just before today's game between Lubbock and Odessa high schools John Dalrymple, Lubbock construction magnate, spied a group of Harvesters entering Texas Tech

Home Labor union decided to put 31 in action. diplomacy and ther was induced ther was induced ber's daily wage for unemployed the group and extracted from his members at a meeting Friday night, coat pocket a kitten-black as the

Whenever a member is given work ace of spades "I just want to make sure," Dalfor the fund. The members feel that because some of them are break right for Lubbock's Westernlucky enough to be working or to ers at Pampa next Saturday"-and get a few days work each week, that he handed the stygian feline to Dursome provision should be made for wood Martindale, ace of the Pampa

Martindale took the kitty and the results are yet to be seen

Interviewed here last night, Mar-tindale said the cat had white feet and a white breast. He said the cat this morning will be in charge of the Salvation Army.

was very affectionate, apparently rejoicing at its delivery from the hostile Westerners. Martindale reating an old superstition declared ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 24. (A) —
The New Mexico Military Institute bowed to the powerful Texas School of Mines eleven 31 to 6 here today. Harvester mascot.

TRUNKS PICTURED IN LETTER

DECLARES KISS DROVE MRS. JUDD TO MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (P)-Further involving a wealthy Phoe-Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd angrily charged "knew all about" the dual trunk murder of her friends, a ten-page letter in which the writer admitted the killings because of a quarrel over a man was turned over to police late today.

Police experts who examined the letter found in a department store est room, said the handwriting was identical with samples of that of Mrs. Judd who was arrested here last night and charged with slaying Mrs. Agnes LeRoi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson.

Mrs. Judd denied she wrote the letter. It was addressed to Mrs. Judd's husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, Santa Monica, as "Precious Husband Dr. Judd.

The quarrel about a man, the water-soaked letter said, and the fact Mrs. Judd had introduced another woman to him, caused Mrs. Judd to shoot and kill Miss Samuelson. Then, the letter declared, she killed Mrs. LeRoi "because I was afraid she would turn me over to the po

Letter Quoted

Further on the letter said: "It was horrible, packing those things. As I did it I kept saying T've got to, got to, or I'll be hung. I've got to.' It was worse than the

The police will hang me. friendship.

"She threatened to tell him something about me." the letter continued, "and I said, 'Sammy, if you do that I'll shoot you!"

It was then, the letter continued, that Miss Samuelson attacked Mrs

Judd with a gun anda knife Sorry Sammy Shot "Dear doctor," the letter adds, "I am so sorry Sammy was shot

Whether it was the pain or what, I got the gun and killed her." Her letter was found soon after . H. Halloran, Phoenix lumberman.

had been brought prominently into the case for the second time by Mrs.

See MRS. JUDD, Page 8

Criminal Cases to

district court Saturday. The suit year, the state tax board was of Dan McIntosh and wife versus month late in fixing the rate, and August A. Gordon, and the suit of for that reason Mr. Leech was un Orval O'Hair versus W. O. Christian able to complete his rolls until last were placed on the docket. It is week. Taxes are payable October not known which suit will be heard first

suit heard ended in a hung jury for year. The decrease was due to ac the second time during the term. The suit scheduled to be heard trict in voting to lower the rate from Thursday was postponed due to the \$1 to 50 cents. illness of one of the attorneys. Next week will be set aside for criminal cases. The murder trial of Pat Fisher, negro, is scheduled for Monday. Fisher was indicted folthe fatal shooting lowing Charles "Geethy" Wilson.

Odd Fellows Hold Open Air Meeting

The Pampa Odd Fellows hosts to members of the I.O.O.F. from all over the Panhandle at an open-air meeting last night held ive miles east of town, during which second degree work was conferred upon a number of candidates from several of the visiting cities.

The 75 who were present, included 18 from Amarillo, 12 from Panhandle, eight from Pampa, and two from Clarendon, were served sand-wiches and coffee after the meet-ing. The "feed" really "hit the spot" as the cool, October night air of the Panhandle is an invigorating appetizer, visitors said.

Wilcox Refinery SNORKEY QUARREL WAS Operating Again VICIOUS

MAY SUCCEED "SCARFACE" AL





Hymie Levin

Murray Humphries Here are two characters in Chicago gangland who have been mentioned as successors to "Scarface Al" Ca-The epistle declared there was nothing between her and the man (Loud Mouth) Levin has leng been men. while Murray Humphries is kn as one of Capone's principal lieu-

advanced at a meeting of the agricultural committee in the chamber the county's \$27,685,357 valuation of commerce rooms at 7:30 o'clock revenue from that source will total temorrow night. C. H. Walker is Judd's statement in the county jail \$290,517.97. State taxes would agchairman of the committee. gregate \$204,834.57; district school taxes. \$18.760.84; road taxes, \$41, 088.85; the total amount of state county and school taxes being \$555. vin Cole, J. L. Lester and C. I

Be Tried Next Week These figures were released year terday by F. E. Leech, county tax Two damage suits were filed in assessor, who last week completed the tax rolls for the current year. This

The biggest taxpayer in the county is Phillips Petroleum company whose Judge W. R. Ewing held court taxes this year will total \$44,236.46. only three days last week, the only compared with \$55,665.48 paid last tion of citizens in the Hopkins dis

Other big taxpayers and th amount of their taxes are as fol lows: Magnolia Petroleum company \$34,919.93; Texas company, \$31.769.43; Empire and Cities Service \$12,674.78; Prairie, \$22,490.47; Gulf Total value of petroleum proper

ties in the county was \$21,666,270. about the same as last year.

Lions Will Present Minstrel Show Soon

The first minstrel show Pampa The first minstrel show Pampa has seen in many months will be presented by the Lions club in November. The tentative dates are November 27, 28, at the city hall.

The big show, which is expected to be elaborate and tuneful, will be directed by the special arrangements committee of the club, whose chairman is John Sturgeon. Mr. Sturgeon is a talented singer and planist, and in his opinion the event can be made an outstanding success.

retinery west of the city resumed operation. Thursday, it was an nounced yesterday The refinery was shut down sev

a thorough overhauling. It was er-

shut down that the refinery would not be operated again for some time. Local officials superintended the repair work during the shut-

Approximately 35 men who were

employed at the refinery when it discontinued operation went back to

The refinery was purchased last

year by the Wilcox company from

It was indicated yesterday that

the shutdown was made for the sole

purpose of making extensive repairs

in order to continue producing the highest quality of gasoline.

Saturday Business

Here Very Brisk—

Throngs gathered in Pampa Sat-urday to take advantage of the bar-

gains which have made this city the

favorite shopping center of this ter-

From early morning until late a

night the sidewalks were crowded

and parking space was not to be

had in the uptown blocks. Stores

reported good business, with large

volume of sales at the lowest prices

in years. Those stores which advertised special sales in The NEWS-

POST had enlarged staffs to handle

And it is a matter of common

knowledge that when people come

know that many other stores have

bargains as a matter of course, and

by shopping about they can securi

the particular kind of merchandise

they desire. Pampa stores are do

ing themselves and the city a good

service, it is realized, by attracting

Plans for the fourth annual poul-

try show sponsored by the Pampa Board of City Development will be

Other members of the committee

Tentative date of the show i

this section of the Panhandle. Sev-

hibited, especially by club boys who

also took part in judging.

outgrown the location.

eral hundred fine fowls were ex-

Location of the show this year will

Pampans at Lubbock

Pampa football players and fans who saw Lubbock defeat Odessa 71 to 0 yesterday came back with the

firm conviction that the game here

next Saturday will be a hum-dinger,

hand of Barnett looked impressive

as the ends streaked down the field

to take the ball behind the safety

is Lubbock's best back is badly wrong," a fan told The NEWS

POST last night. "There are ju three others better than Merrill."

touchdowns.

There were three 45-yard passes for

"Whoever tells you that Merrel

Lubbock's bullet passes from the

See Danger Ahead

Plans in Making

Thomas.

the business attracted.

Ads Bring Throngs

W. H. Walsh, attorney of Wichita

Dr. A. McClory and others.

roneously indicated

work, Thursday.

ritory.

eral weeks ago, and since that time PUBLIC ENEMY ANGRY it has undergone many repairs and AS HE IS HUSTLED INTO JAIL

PROPERTY IS ATTACHED FOR BACK INCOME TAXES

By RAY BRENNAN
FEDERAL BUILDING, CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (P)—"Scarface Ar" CAGO, Oct. 24. (P)—"Scarface Al"
Capone was sentenced to 11 years
imprisonment and fined \$50,000
and court costs today and taken
immediately, snarling and ill tempered, to the county jail to await
final arguments by his attorneys
for release on bond pending apneal.

Capone walked into Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's courtroom at 10 a. m. today, a worried expression on his face. Thirty minutes later he walked out again, vicious and angry, a United States marshal angry, a United States holding each of his arms.

In that brief half hour, he led his attorneys refused a writ would have quashed the incommindictments against him and in

Victous and Angry The 260-pound gang chief made no attempt to conceal his rage. He started forward as if to strike an internal revenue agent half his also when the official presented him as he left the court with liens attaching his property for overdue inco

taxes. showed his wrath, seizing a water bucket and attempting to strike a newspaper photographer Again at the county jail. to town to obtain sale bargains they do net limit their shopping to slores with special offers. They seized the gangster and hustled him stores with special offers. They away to a cell.

Judge Wilkerson first orders

Capone be taken tonight to Leaves worth to begin serving his sente I wo hours after court adjourn lowever, the court issued an order hat Capone be held in the court that Capone be held in the co jail until Monday, so his attorneys could have time to file a writ- of supersedeas with the circuit court For Poultry Show of appeals.

If granted, the writ would admit Capone to bail while his conviction and sentence-more than twice as severe as any other pronounced the gangster-income tax cases appealed. The gang leader's sentence

five years in federal prison on ea of three felony counts ch evasion of income taxes and who are asked to be present are year each in the county jall on Ralph R. Thomas, Travis Lively, Ir. misdemeanor counts charging t ure to file tax reports. Two of felony and both the misder tences will run concurrently, he Dec. 3, 4 and 5. The show last year ever, making the total 11-years. was one of the most successful in Big Fine Assessed
Assistant United States Attor

Dwight H. Green, one of the pro cutors, said the maximum am term by good, behavior, was thre e decided soon. Former exhibits years. At the end of seven in Leavenworth, therefore, he might have been in the basement of the city hall but the size of the show has begin serving the all sentence

In addition Capone was fined \$50; 000 and ordered to pay the prosecu-tion costs in the case, estimated at \$100,000.

The amount of income tax which the government charged he ow was \$215,000, and that figure w expected to be doubled by pen tiles, fines and taxation on other

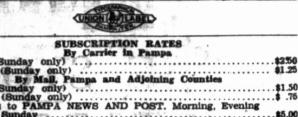
Property Attached
Liens filed by the government tached his \$40,000 winter host Palm Island, Fla., and three to the control of deposit boxes in a Chicago His wife, Mrs. Mae Capone named in the liens with him.

Government attorneys and cago civic officials were jubilant the conviction and sentence.

"It was a bit below the belt, if we have to do it, we can do
I've never heard of anyone gett
more than five years for income
trouble, but I guess when the

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TICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection in any individual or firm knowingly and if through error it should, the nagement will appreciate having attention called to same, and will the and fully correct any erroneous statement made.



By William Gaines

NEW YORK—To our way of thinking, there is the same Sybaritic suggestion about shoes made of goldfish skin that there would be in a salad of canary bird tongues.

Yet, in a season when there is supposed to be some widespread financial plague, such footwear is becoming the rage among fine ladies who can't be bothered about trifling conomic disturbances.

Some of these exquisitely wrought shoes are dyed in softest pastel tints to catch the glimmer of the lights. But fancy as the goldfish footwear is, shoes made from

the hide of the ugly octopus are just as fashionable, a designer informs me. Fashionable, however, for walking and not for frivolity.

The tough skin of the monsters is dyed in the rich fall All of which gives the octopus a high economic rating, as

his flesh is much in demand as a table delicacy in France, Italy and Japan. Why not use those suction caps on the tentacles as vac-

uum cups for non-skid tires? Phen we'll all start octopus farming.

Just Imagine!

numbered floors are reserved for women and the odd for men. You can't get out of the elevator on a floor restricted to the opposite sex.

Too man colonels spoil the broo (slick and Scotch, meaning "belief") in the title. So now we have the forerunner will be owing them a vote of thanks.—Plainview HERALD. of a long line of Kentucky admirals. He is Ralph Hitz, local hotel man, who sports a commission signed by Governor Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky, actually giving him

One airline carried 2,385 passengers between New York and Boston the first month of this fall. The total for the same month last year was 1,366.

It is estimated that the thousand conventions held annually in New York mean \$45,000,000 in business to Broad-

And if you are interested in estimates, it is said that 28, 000 persons arrive in New York every day looking for jobs. At any rate the actual figure is well up in the thousands. You might take that into consideration in advising friends live on." to come here to seek the big chance.

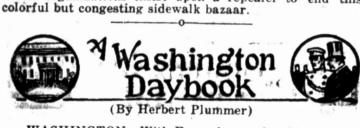
Stooping To Conquer.

some of the shopkeepers on the one side and civic organizations on the other.

The stoop line is one described by the bottom steps leading from the platforms before the frone doors of structures. The space along the sidewalk, between this imaginary stoop line and the front wall, was allotted to merchants for display of their wares by a law of 50 years ago.

Now there are no more stoops on midtown Broadway but between Seventh and 116th streets the grocers, delicatessen men, and so forth, still insist upon cluttering up the walk with their wares under the old privilege.

The organizations insist upon a repealer to end this



WASHINGTON—With France's premier, Pierre Laval and Italy's foreign minister, Dino Grandi, slated for early visits to Washington, the ceremonial officer of the White House must be working overtime in his efforts to brush up on his etiquette.

Visits of such distinguished persons require a lot of protocol. Everything must be done correctly.

President Hoover's list of callers since he entered the White House has been illustrious. Prime Minister Mac-Donald has already been here. Laval and Grandi are the Bernard Shaw to break out in a brilliant dissertation on latest.

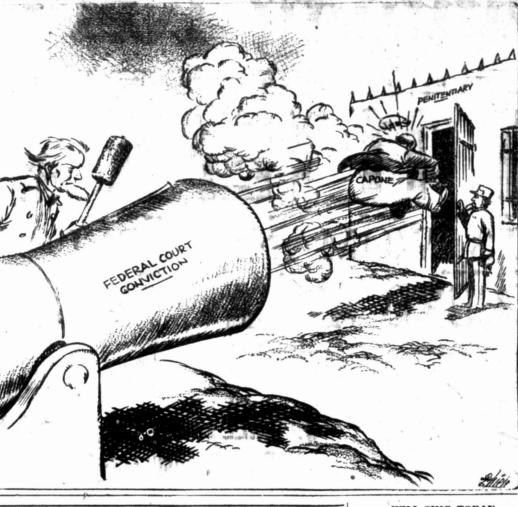
will be making his way across the Atlantic to Washington It wasn't his line, and he was lost when he tried to enter it. to talk things over.

But of the group there perhaps is none more colorful than the young Signor Grandi of Italy. He is scarcely more than 30 years old, but is one of Europe's most suc- in their minds than there was room for doubt in Edison's cessful statesmen.

DICTIONARY COUPON

of these coupons and bring or send to the S-POST together with 98 cents for New Web-

THE "BIG SHOT" IS HEADED RIGHT



BAKING SQUARE PIES

Members of the Ohio Bakers association, convening at Toledo recently, are discussing plans for the baking of square pies. This, they say, would make it possible for more pies to be baked in one oven and would result in welcome economies.

Consumers of pie really ought to get behind the movement, too. The square pie is really not new. There have been rural housewives in various parts of the country who have baked square pies for years; and anyone who has ever eaten one will testify to the advantages which the square

The real pie enthusiast knows that the tastiest part of At a hotel named after the father of our country, even the pie is the knobby, flaky portion where upper and lower crusts are joined together; and in the square pie there is just about twice as much of this as in the round one. If the bakers are going to ppromote square pies, pie-eaters

EDISON AND THE HEREAFTER

Thomas A. Edison had "an open mind' on the subject of immortality of the soul, but his family issued a statement after his death denying that he was an atheist. The statement said that he carried a reverence for a Supreme Intelligence, even though he subscribed to no orthodox

"Perplexed," says an Associated Press dispatch, "that he could not fathom the depths of possible life after death, he nevertheless reached the conclusion that the soul might

Mr. Edison's mind did not run to philosophy and religion. It was busy in quite other fields. He was not in-There's a merry war being waged on Broadway between terested in anything short of perfection or precision. The nature of his work could admit no guesswork. He might have guessed about the soul, but he preferred to approach the subject with an open mind.

> Various men to whom Edison's simplest inventions would have been an unsolved riddle could have told him all about the soul and its immortality. As Edison gave his thoughts to mechanics and chemistry, they gave their houghts to immortality. As he solved the riddle of mahinery, so they solved the riddle of the soul. It would not occur to one of them to question Edison's ability or his acuracy in his special field; and Mr. Edison should not have questioned their knowledge and accuracy in their special field. The Edisonian success in the Edisonian field was omplete; the success of the great religious leaders and philosophers in the realm of the Infinite has been no less complete. They labored in different fields, that is all. In having an open mind about the hereafter, Edison was in the same attitude as the philosophers are in with respect of Mr. Edison's inventions—content to leave the matter in more capable and competent hands.

The great inventor gave a few interviews in which he evaded the realm of philosophy—got clear off the familiar paths of his own special genius, and made himself look ridiculous. His ideas on education and sociology were about what one might expect from a man whose mind ran along altogether different channels. One might as well expect Henry Ford to discuss classical music, or George life and habit of the cotton flea, as to expect Thomas A. And it is entirely possible that a German chancellor Edison to display great wisdom in the field of philosophy.

Millions of people much simpler than Mr. Edison are convinced of the hereafter, and millions more just as wise as he are convinced too. There is no more room for doubt mind that a phonograph would work—though he invented the phonograph and made it work, he could not tell WHY it worked. A man may not tell why he has a soul, but he knows he has it.-Abilene NEWS.

Dempsey broke a sparring partner's jaw but said he hadn't any idea he hit so hard. Well, Dempsey is having his hard times.

But with the modern divorce rate, looks like nice little girls are taught to be good so they'll grow up and get

WILL SING TODAY Mrs. Edmond Thomas will sing

this morning at the First Baptist

TOPICS OF OUR CITY SU O.EHL

term, "catching." We cannot blame those who are jobless for being downhearted, yet they add aging prospective employers with their stories.

Hoarded Gold

There is a hoard of gold in this ountry waiting to be loosened into wealth is in the banks, postal savof confidence on the part of the

It is virtually imposisble for any individual business to adopt the course of action which, if widely accepted, would hasten the return of normal affairs. Business improvement must be gradual and widespread. Confidence must be widespread. Reckless over-confidence will endanger the life of any institution. The way to encourage prosperity is to think out nal optimism and to act upon it.

How to Live Long magazine writer asked an old think it is because I met-life's every thinking

essarily lower what we call our standard of living to get back nearer the soil and the appreciation of living, and farther away from the abstract practice of making money by working 14 hours a day and ruining our health before we have begun to live.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24. radio broadcasting station gun to live.

By this time, we should have ceased to expect any super-man or super-government to conjure up prosperity through magic legis-lation. We are the makers of govgovernment and not its servants. Good government sets up neces sary rules and not businesses.

That Tariff Again

An example of the kind of rule we now need is a tariff on crude oil. Oil is unlike wheat and cotton in the channels of commerce. This that we consume the equivalent of all we produce. The oil industry, ings, and private hiding places. Lack therefore, is subject to regulation to supply and demand. We can prepeople makes it difficult to release vent lowering of our standard of this money and the prosperity it living to that of nearby competing nations. A tariff would nullify the effect of Russia's dumping of reined products in this country. For many years the principle of protec-tion has been carried to extremes by eastern interests. It is high time that oil producing states of the west should be protected in their nome market.

Stays Too Long

The tariff is an issue in the de-veloping presidential campaign only pecause it has been carried to ab surd heights on thousands of com nodities and has been left off entirely such products as oil, and refined derivities. Our national pollady of 90 how she had lived so long icy has been influenced for the and so serenely. She answered: "I protection of big business, and big protection of big business, and big investors, whether located in this emergency by going to bed." Bruce country or having big vested in-Barton adds the suggestion that terests abroad. Andy Mellon, "the every tired business man should go man who stayed too long" in the U. to bed until his physical illness and S. treasury, is no longer a figure of irritability cease to dominate his supposed magic touch. His admit- of business in government and a ... At any rate, life should ted ability to manage funds in hand practice of putting the government be a gift to enjoy, and not a prob- is more than offset by policies which in business has made private enterlem to be solved. We need not nec- reduce the nation's income to a bil- prise hazardous.

Gland Expert to · Be Investigated

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24. (P)-The radio broadcasting station which John R. Brinkley, of Milford, Kans., is operating at Villa Acuna, Coa-huila, will be investigated by the Mexican government before any ac-tion is taken concerning it, Gustavo B. Serrano, the new minister of

communications, said today.

"I am not aware of all the details of this case, although I know it is, very complicated, involving this de-partment as well as the public health department, and with several international ramifications, Secretary Serrano said.

"One of my first duties in this office will be to inquire fully and carefully into the Villa Acuna station to determine the status and legality of the matter. As soon as that is done, I will issue a state-

Programs of John R. Brinkley, known as the "goat gland special-ist," over a Milford, Kans., station were stopped by the United States radio commission as inimical to the public health because of radio prescriptions for various ailments. He then established a station, XER, at

THEATER WILL MEET The Pampa Little theater will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock women's club rooms.

Noel "Tommy" Thomas, former Pampa boy now residing in East Texas, is visiting relatives here and at LeFors this week. He will stay over for the Pampa-Lubbock game next Saturday.

lion-dollar deficit. Such super-men

tions of the old automobile man

CHAPTER I-A

MARY sat still for a moment, trying to think what the trouble might be. All that betting on horseraces-it was gambling, of course and against the law. Eddie had had one or two skirmishes with the police before for the unconventional manner in which he drove his roadster. It might be that he might have struck somebody, and be running away. The police might be after him. The very thought left her sick with shame and fright Or he might need money. She tried to think how much she had.

"I'll be there in ten minutes. Tell the doorman I'm coming, and to let me in." What, what could she do? She had told him to come ahead but to come round to the side door; she would leave word that he was to be admitted. He could go right up to her room, and she would go

later and see what was up.

That she had done wrong in per mitting him to come here, to seek sanctuary in the Juniters' house. without asking their consent, did not occur to her at the moment. It was only afterward, as she sat about that. But where else could Eddie go, if he were in trouble? them: she felt the shame of that.

She got up and went back to the ballroom. She must find Mrs. Jupiter or her husband right away and tell them what she had done She did not really believe that either of them would mind.

Afterward, there seemed to be no reason for what she did during she failed to do. Even to herself wild with regret and self-accusa tion, it seemed as if she might have told somebody-found someone to share with her the awful responsi bility for what came after. But at the time her reasons seemed ex cellent. What she did seemed the only thing to do

The floor had cleared during an interval in the dancing and across the room she caught sight of Mrs. Jupiter, magnificent in gold lame and far too many lewels seated on divan, watching the dancing with a listless eye. At her side, Mary noticed just in time to check her mother, a pale woman in gray chifon who seemed to be thinking "Rather a nice party—but horribly overdone!

It would have been easy to go at her troubles, if it had not been for Mrs. Ruyther. She was, Mary had to admit to herselt, a congenital shob, and a priggish one. With Dirk for a son, she would never be able to understand Eddie's pecca dillos, or condone them. And Mary enough to bring to her union with impeccable Ruyther familyjust berselt and a name that had never been brought to shame. If scant dowry was in danger

MRS. JUPITER did not look any too happy; she looked tired being nice to Mrs. Ruyther was elling on her naturally jolly dis-From the grimaces she

judged with amusement that her shoes burt, into the bargain.

No, she would not add her own trouble to those from which that poor old woman was already such



MARY HARKNESS

As she hesitated. Dirk evidently

Mary could have stamped her foot

with annoyance-if it had not al-

ready burt. She could not follow

them out there, even if her errand

would be too much like spying.

People would see, and what would

they think? She knew what Cor-

nelia would think, if she bumped

her the satisfaction. No. indeed!

They could have the terrace all to

SWIFTLY she turned into the

conservatory, and led into the back

hall. She hadn't too much time

Better make her arrangements first

and tell the Jupiters afterward

standing that it hardly seemed nec

one of the maids-Bessie, the come

liest, and therefor assigned to par

lor duty-and told her a man would

be coming to the side door pres-

Bessie said, "Yes, Mary," and scor

ried on. She was carrying drinks out to the chauffeurs, who were

clustered about a big car in the

tainty now where Mr. Jubiter wa

was so sure of their under

flagged corridor which ran

themselves.

were looking for Mr. Jupiter.

Mr. Jupiter would be somewhere it was about-he would be better able to tell her what to do than his wife would. Mr. Jupiter absented him fore she made a complete fool of self from the social scene as much as possible; she knew she would find him outside somewhere, roam door opening on the terrace. She ing around the grounds, smoking reached the door just in time to see them step outside the circle listening to the music as it filtered out to him, mercifully mellowed by of light from the doorway and disappear into the dark grounds. distance. She would go out by way of the terrace, and look all 'round

As she moved cautiously along the wall, avoiding the heels and elbows of the swooping couples as best she could, she had to pause once to rub tenderly an ankle-bone which had been the target for somebody's French heel. As she looked up she saw just ahead of her, in the corner, Dirk and Cor nelia dancing-if they were danc at all.

But what was odd was that Cor nella was crying Mary could see it even though Dirk's back was toward her, shielding the girl from along the side of the house to the curious eyes. Once he looked about worriedly and she saw that he looked white and strained.

Well! That was a surprise. hadn't thought Cornelia cared that much, enough to make a spectacle

What in the world should she do -go forward and let them know she had seen? Her first impulse was to rescue Dirk there and then Cornelia go and cry on somebody else; there were dozens of men present who would gladly dry millions. Dirk must feel an awful

On second thought, that would rely make Cornelia hate her.

Jupiter Motor Company, Incorporated, were only too well aware of it. Whenever they put forward ideas about the Jupiter motor which did not coincide with his sentiments, he was wont to stop all argument by yelling, "And where did you get your information? I'll tell you where I got mine from the men themselves! He had been an automobile me chanic once and it was his boast

facturer, talking with the men who

drove cars. Other officials of the

that he was still one-just that, and nothing mare. They might know about stock issues, and the like of that, but he knew carburetors. When he was in that mood. there was nothing more to be said. His interest in motors and in the men who drove them was genuine enough; their talk was his tall But his wife, among others, though he sometimes carried it too far. He judged a man by the way he treated a car. for example. Many a friend's chauffeur, and even some taxi-drivers he had taken a liking to, were now holding good jobs in

was known as a "wild driver," and that was enough for Mr. J. If it Eddie into trouble-Mary paused, pinching her lower tip thoughtfully between thumb and

his plant. On the same basis, he had never really warmed up to Eddie. Mary remembered. Eddie

She resolved presently that was a family matter, and olved presently that this bother anyone with it except her self? It really seemed the kindes thing to everyone concerned to say nothing about it. Later, it might seem very different to other people, but she could not know

MR. JUPITER was sitting on the running-board of a limousine surrounded by a group of his Some of them looked as resolved to get Cornelia away be if they would like to break away and start a crap game, but were herself; holding her arm firmly, he afraid to suggest it. She could hear

moved with her toward the wide door opening on the terrace. She was having a good time. A big, foreign-looking timousine stopped a second under the portico and out again, at a high rate o The uniformed drivers all looked up interestedly, as it circled then went on listening in respectfu silence to the old man's words.

"Lorimor. Special body." remarked to another quietly. "Junk." said Mr. Jupiter, prick ing up his ears. Lorimo his special antipathy. "Five thou into them accidentally-that she sand dollars for a pile of junk!

Mary turned and went into the ballroom any longer; some she had complained that her teet hurt and had gone w change. Mrs. Ruyther had gon

and hurrled upstairs. Mrs. Jup ter's sitting room was at the hea room and her husband's. room was at the farther end of brill. As she paused on the top step to catch her breath before turning back slong the corridor she heard sounds issuing from Mr. Jupiter's sitting room-an anger snarling voice. a romen's scream, and then two shors in something heavy feiling. Then

degrees F. for ten minutes to quick- filling and crust are thorough,

ly bake the crust. Reduce heat to cooked.
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TELL JUST WHAT HE WANTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (A)-Two usiness men, President Hoover and Premier Laval of France, drew their chairs together at the white house rooms and discussed ways of bring ing the world out of its economic

In the few hours side by side, they sought to explore a variety of subjects, affecting every phase of international relations.

Uppermost in the minds of each was the thought of closer coopera-tion between France and America to ease the increasing strain on world finance, with its entwinements of related political questions

The chief executive who put aside all else to devote his time to the opportunity, asked Secretary Stim-son, of the state department, and Undersecretary Mills of the treasury, to join in the conference.

Interpreter Acts
Neither spoke the language of the other, but each spake as a man with a long business background. Inter preters broke down the language barrier. Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary Mills, both of whom speak French, acted for the president. Jacques Binot, a financial ex pert with the premier's party, acted for M. Laval.

They found immediately that each shared the view of the other that no definite agreement to be set down in words on paper could reult from their meeting. Each has hopes, however, that definite ultimate results will flow from the talks.

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By SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

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During the conversations, he was

intention of the United States to

premier's ideas centered his conviction that th United States and France could af-ford a more ready impetus to world conomic recovery through closer financial cooperation.

He laid no definite plan before the president, but emphasized his country's firm confidence in the gold standard. The minister's position on the gold standard coincides with that of the chief executive.

Elections Considered Throughout their conversation the president and the premier had in mind the possible reactions of a congress and a parliament. Additional political considerations were a French general election in the spring and an American presidential election next fall.

The basic consideration of both the president and the French statesman was the maintenance of world peace. To the premier, so far means guarantees of security or a military force more powerful than

Just after his arrival in New York M. Laval indirectly connected America's "duties" as a world leader

with the security question. Even before he went to the white home, the premier is anxious to house, however, those close to Mr. avoid another surprise plan for tem-Hoover made known to the premier the president's reluctance to conporary relief from the American sider even passingly any linking of America to a security agreement. ready to inform the premier of the

Disarmament Wanted The premier is seeking some in- agree to a league of nations plan for timation of the president's thoughts a one year's armament holiday on the action to be taken upon the throughout the world in preparaexpiration of the chief executive's tion for the conference



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY the bottom and in the center of the top crust. It's surface is rough, blistered, rather than smooth and firm. It should be crisp Pie fillings seldom give the inexperienced baker as much trouble as the crust, Good pastry is not

ust luck nor mere guess. Careful any other variety of baked dishes. ening into the flour with her fing-Pie is perhaps the most typically American of all desserts, but in too The average pie, however, is made with plain pastry and the woman that a pastry blender is not at hand. many homes the baking of it is becoming a lost art. A few years ago

who masters this branch of pastry

some digititians regarded pie crust making can be well satisfied. with much disfavor and proclaimed try flour makes a crumbly, tender crust. Of course, either variety of flour can be used with satisfactors. it as indigestible. Now nutrition pecialists tell us that well-baked castry is as completely digested by the normally healthy individual as

The ideal pie crust is flaky and A good quality of shortening should be used, for this largely determines the flavor of the crust Lard or vegetable fat can be used ernmental debts next June 30. To protect his political position at as preferred.

The proportion of fat and flou

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en brown color around the edge water is of great importance, but and a somewhat lighter brown on the method of mixing the ingredients also must be painstakingly observed. The tendency to overmix the materials is usually the beginner's worst fault. With the large proportion of fat used, it is only too easy for the novice to work the constantly warming and softening fat into the flour until a greasy mass is formed that cannot absorb enough methods and accurate measuring water to make the pastry flaky. The are as essential for pie crust as for skilled baker can work the short-There are several kinds of pastry ers. for her touch is so light and -plain, rich and puff or French. quick that it does not soften and

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The addition of water is annaking can be well satisfied.

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stick. If they remain apart, sprinkle! the mixture.

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Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, creamed salt codfish, cornmeal muffins, milk,

LUNCHEON: Rice croquetts with cheese sauce, head lettuce with French dressing, apple snow milk, tea.
DINNER: Baked bluefish, po-

tatoes au gratin, stewed tomatoes. Chinese cabbage salad, deep dish peach pie, milk, coffee. to make a flaky crust and some cooks think it prevents the crust from becoming soaked and soggy.

The following rule is for plain pastry and is enough for

double-crust pie. Plain Pastry One and one-half cups flour, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 8 tablespoons shortening, 3 tablespoons (about) cold

Mix and sift flour and salt. Work in shortening, using tips of fingers or pastry blender. The flour and fat particles should look ike coarsemeal. Add water gradually working it into small portions of the flour mixture. Use only enough water to make the dough cling to gether. Divide in two parts, making one larger than the other, for

added in such a way that it is dis-the under crust requires more dough tributed evenly among all the little than the upper. Shape into a disc flour-coated particles of fat. Toss with the hands. Roll on a lightly the mixture lightly, using no presthe mixture lightly, using no pres-sure and adding water a little at a time until all the particles are dam-at the end of each stroke. Keep pened. Then press the dampened the dough as round as possible and edges together to see if they will make the crust about 1-8 inch thick. a few more drops of water through Do not stretch dough; rather, push Fit the dough into the pie pan. the mixture.

Always work as quickly as possible, reducing both the time and the handling of the dough to a edge of crust. Fit on upper crust which was rolled and gashed as

soon as under crust was fitted into are also important factors in the pan. Gashes must be cut to allow making of tender, flaky pie crust the steam to escape while baking. Run the rolling pin around the edge of the pan to press the up-per and lower crusts firmly together. Trim off extra dough around the edge of the pan and press with pastry jagger or roll between the over the forefinger of the other. Bake in an oven preheated to 500

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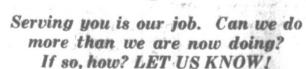
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erous private parties will be plan-

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MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows:

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Mrs. W. A. Kenney, 615 E. Kings-

mill; circle 4, Mrs. T. B. Solomon,

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Shore, McIlroy camp; Belle Ben-nett, Mrs. Siler Faulkner; Miriam,

Mrs. R. B. Fisher; Grace Purvi-

ance, at the church with Mrs. A.

B. Goldston and Mrs. John Purvi-

TUESDAY

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the he of Mrs. Carl Boston.

Twentieth Century Culture club

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30

o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. M.

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Women's club will have a Halloween

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home

of Mrs. T. R. Martin.

will meet with Mrs. R. B. Fisher, at 2:45 p.

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ance as hostesses.

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Little theater will hold a business

of the First Baptist

of it all—draws nearer. Many more church parties

ned the first of the week.

meeting.

Circles

ITCHES AND CATS TO INVADE PAMPA PARTIES TH

More Than One Hundred Parents and Teachers of County Gather in Pampa for Council Meeting SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET OF LITTLE THEATER IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

TWO FORMER FIRST LADIES

Women of Pampa are back of the Harvesters. Take a look at the boes and the grandstands at any game and note how well the ine support ranks with the

The writer saw an Associated Press write-up in the mail yesterday, and she presents some high points herewith

"Football in the Texas Interscholastic league has seen two finalists of 1930 defeated. The Pamna Harvesters opened their District race with a 13 to 6 victory over Amerillo. This game was the out-standing football attraction of the Amarillo went to the chamship finals last year after beating Pampa for district honors with a 2 to 0 decision. The Tyler Lions. 1930 champions, lost a non-district ecision to Marshall, 6 to 2."

Of course that means that our own boys are ranked as possible ns, or near champions this year. They hold the high school spotlight of Teas on Pampa. The AP also says:

"Texas Interscholastic League football interest centers around Pampa Harvesters and Lub-Bock Westerners of District 1 on 31. If Pampa defeats Lubbock, after a 13 to 6 victory ver Amarillo on October 17, the sters will be conceded the istrict hampionship. If Lubbock wins, it will give Amarillo a chance to convert the race into a three-way deadlock by beating Lubbock on Thanksgiving. These three teams are among the strongest in the Interscholastic League. Their thre-way fight for the district title is not only colorful, but one of the most interesting in the eague. Enthusiasm in the Pampa-Lubbock game is nearly equal o that of Pampa-Amarillo. Lubck will send a special train to apa. Such is high school foot-when the 'home towns' really arm up to their teams."

And we might add that Pampa boys are lucky in having such warm We give the above facts so that our readers may be no less well informed than their husbands or male friends. BEAT LUBBOCK!

We have just been informed by a local minister that every time one of his church organizations gives a Halloween function and akes a previous announcement in paper, almost everybody that rads the article-whether a member of the church or not-tries to

And we have been told on numercertain boys and girls in the city who make an attempt to attend is given. The practice is not confined to Pampa, but is observed in practically every other town one It is the duty mothers and fathers to see that their children go only to the parties at their own churches unless they have been given a special invitation to attend elsewhere. The churches stimate the number which will attend each church gathering, and very many others are present, there will not be enough refreshments to go around. Those children who do ot attend any Sunday school, we believe, will be welcome at most any of the social gatherings. But if they attend the socials, why not be consistent enough to attend regular class meetings?

THEODORE TIPPS AND MISS MURPHREE ARE WED

Pampa friends have learned of the marriage of Theodore Tipps, formerly of Pampa but now of Panhandle, and Miss Katheryn Murphree, daughter of Mrs. M. B. Murphree of Panhandle

The ceremony was read recently at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. V. L. Westerfield of Amarillo. The Rev. A. J. Gross of Amarillo officiated in the presence of a group of close friends of the couple. An altar was beautifully decorated

for the ceremony, and Mrs. H. P. Garrett, Amarillo violinist, furnished nuptial music.

An informal reception followed. Mr. Tipps is manager of the estern Public Service company's offices in Groom, White Deer, and Panhandle. Preceding her marriage, Miss Murphree had been cashier of the Central States Power and Light corporation for three

NEIGHBORS TO MEET oyal Neighbors will have a called eeting Monday afternoon at 2

PLAY WILL BE GIVEN BY ORGANIZATION IN NOVEMBER

The second annual banquet of Pampa Little theater, held Fri-day evening at the Schneider hotel, was declared by some to have been even more successful than the first, which was one of the outstanding social events last fall. Although the crowd was not large, the program had been pre-pared to perfection, and the Halloween theme added to the galety of the event.

Dick Hughes, president of the Curtis Douglass will direct the play and Morris Johnson, chairman, Mrs. W. T. Fraser, and Mrs. Douglas will

The program was spened with a piano solo by Miss Louie Barton, musical director of the Little theater. A vocal duet was sung by Mildred Holt and Louleene Conklin, accompanied at the piano by Emmitt Smith, and Mrs. Helen Turner entertained with a reading.

"There is a place for everybody STATE PRESIDENT IS in the Little theater," declared Mrs. Hicks in addressing the group. takes many different kinds of talents to make such an organization successful."

"The iLttle theater ranks among the other civic clubs of a communsaid the Rev. James Todd Jr., principal speaker for the occasion. It helps to build community life. Organization of the local group is a wonderful step toward making Pampa a center of worthwhile ac-

Without aid of piano accompaniment, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen of Amarillo delighted the guests with the vocal selections. Bowls of chrysanthemums and

C. Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Gold-ston, Miss Madeline Tarpley, Mrs. in Texas. H. D. Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Warren leene Conklin, Miss Mildred Holt, and Miss Jonnie Ruth Williams.

MISSES WAKEMAN AND ZIMMERMAN HOLD OFFICES

Special to Pampa Daily News. Miss Ruth Wakeman and Miss ganizing of county councils. There-Evelyn Zimmerman of Pampa, are fore the congress machinery con-cently returned to Canyon after a dent of the class and Miss Zimmer man, a representative of the legis lative board. Both are interested in the freshman chances to win the college hockey championship this Fall and in other extra-curriculum activities planned by the beginning students. Miss Wakeman, after dramatic try-outs was elected this week to membership in the Thespion club.

Other frashmen officers of the college are: Ova Milling Brown, Sisco, president; Lola Thompson, Bowie, secretary; Dorothy Chisenhall, Burleson, treasurer; June Bond Santa Anna, reporter; Mary Lou Borah, Grapevine, and Wanda King Silverton, yell leaders; Wilmina Floydada, sergeant-at-arms; Nona Gilvin, Fort Worth, the other representative of the legislative

Sylvia Wilson of Pasadena is reshman hockey captain, and Miss Gilvin chairman of a committee to select a new freshman song.

NEIGHBORS TO ATTEND MEET

About fifteen persons from Pampa are planning to attend the district convention of Royal Neighbors which will be held Wedne afternoon and evening in Pan-

A similar gathering held in Pam-All Neighbors are expected Pa a year ago was attended by 150



theater, who was master of ceremonies, announced that a 3-act play Dulcy, would be cast within the next few days and would be presented the latter part of November. Mrs. Curtis Douglass will direct the play

IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Local Parent-Teacher associations are showing much interest in the annual meeting of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations which is to be held n San Antonio. Pampa high school parents and teachers will be represented by Mrs. Ruth Wallace, who is already in San Antonio for an extended visit.

Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, state president, as program chairman for the convention is climaxing her four years of splendid achievement as the girls. head of the great child welfare oryellow candelabra were used on the table, and place cards were in the table, and place cards were in the the table annual convention. San Antonio, Nov. 10-13, the influence of which Following is the guest list: Mrs. J. will be felt for many a day in edu-

With speakers of national and in Cretney, Jack Foster, Mrs. Gertie ternational reputation in the edu-Arnold, Miss Catherine Vincent, Mrs. John Purviance, Miss Marie Reed, man Wilbur, secretary of interior Miss Louie Barton, Mr. and Mrs. and chairman of the White House Turner, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, conference; Dr. Randall J.Condon Miss Shirley Green, Weldon Jolly, past president of the national edu Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. E. B. cation association and a member Emerson, Miss Dorothy Pollard, Mr. of the national advisory committee and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, R. G. Allen on illiteracy; Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, ous other occasions that there are of Amarillo, the Rev. James Todd Cleveland college, national chairman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen of of parent education; Mrs. Walter Amarillo, Dick Hughes, Emmitt McNab Miller, American child Smith, W. B. Weatherred, Miss Lou-health association; and others whose very presence in lexas is an inspiration, the meeting in San Antonio promises to be a fitting culmination to Mrs. Smith's untiring efforts as state president to meet

the challenge of her office.

Mrs. Smith states that when she was elected to her high office in Houston in 1927, she felt the challenge of conditions in Texas and saw in certain lines of endeavor that the Parent-Teacher associaanswer to the challenge if these lines FORT WORTH, Oct. 24.—Two tending parent-teacher work in the reshmen at Texas Woman's college, rural communities through the ortending parent-teacher work in the ciations, are invited to be present.

GAY PARTY IS HELD HERE BY JACK FOSTER

"Gobs of fun"-that was the expression used by guests in describing the party given Thursday evening by Jack Foster.

The house was gay in decoration of black cats and other emblems of Halloween appointments for the games.

George Chappel took the prize for high score among the men and Miss Mary Snead for high score among

Those attending were Misses Mary Snead, Martha Snead, Frances Finley, Catherine Vincent, Quida Cyle Chappel, and Etha Jones; Russell Kennedy, George Chappel, George Glover, Fred Lamb, Bob Daugherty and Jack Foster.

Mrs. B. B. Christophr and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joshar and daughter, Jo Ann, of Copeland, Kan., returned to their home vesterday after visiting Mrs. H. M. Davis and Miss Mabel Davis.

DEAN OF CANYON COMING NOV. 19

Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon will be in Pampa Nov. 19 to speak in the First

tions were already embarked on an Baptist church parlor at 7 o'clock. The Modern Girl From a Modern were properly pursued. First, she Viewpoint will be discused by Mrs. saw the need for a program of rural enrichment in child welfare and educational opportunities which could be met by fostering and ex-Mrs. Green is of good personal

sisting of the state president, dis-livities. Miss Wakeman is vice-presi-

STATE MEETING IN HOUS

EASTERN STAR ORDER TO CONVENE FOR THREE DAYS

Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Sewell and Mrs. W. D. Ripley left yesterday for Houston, where they will represent Pampa at the meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The session will open Tuesday and continue through Thurs-

In addition to the business session and addresses by distinguished guests, the following features of entertainment have been arranged for delegates:

Monday 10 a. m.-Open house at Arabia Temple, courtesy hostess chapters.

2 p. m.—The Rainbow Girls will plify their work. Miss Marguerite Hartung, worthy grand ad-

visor, presiding.
6 p. m.—Dinner honoring the 18 officers, the past grands Texas, and the visiting grand of-

8 p. m.-Reception given by Arabia Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., honoring the worthy grand matron. Tuesday 7 a. m.—Grand secretary's school

and breakfast for secretaries. 12 noon.-Lunch for the 18 grand officers and the past grands of Texas and visiting grand officers. Wednesday * 7 a. m. - Grand representative breakfast at the Rice hotel.

5 p. m.—Tea honoring all delegates, Rice hotel, courtesy hostess chapters; associate matrons, host-

6 p. m. — Dinner honoring the grand officers of Texas, guests of worthy matrons and worthy patrons of hostess chapters.

11 p. m.—Midnight show, Metro

politan theater, for all delegates. Thursday 7 a. m.-The deputies breakfast at the Rice hotel.

PROGRAM GIVEN LATER AT METHODIST CHURCH

representing McLean, LeFors, Laketon, and Pampa, gathered here yesterday for a session of the Gray county council of Parent-Teacher

school for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon served by high school girls under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Massa and Miss, Angela Strnad. Halloween decorations were used in the room, and the same motif was noted in the following menu: candied vams, meat loaf, yellow and black vegetable salad, ripe olives, buttered rolls, orange ice, chocolate muffins, and cocoa.

at the Methodist church for a program presided over by Mrs. R. C. Ogden of LeFors, council president. Included on the program were the following numbers:

girls' glee club under the direction of Miss Iva June Willis. Invocation—The Rev. L. A. Roll

McLean. Talk on Parent-Teacher associa-

tion improvements - Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors. Songs by the high school girls'

Gatton. Talk on the White House confernce—Supt. Boswell of McLean. solo, Malcolm Carr Vocal

Pampa Talk relating to the county council-rMs. V. E. Fatheree of Pampa

MERRY FU CLUB GIVEN EVENT BY JEANETTE

Gay Costumes and decorations symbolic of Halloween added merriment to the party given by Jeanette Ricketts Friday night for the Merry Fu club. She was assisted in Mrs. W. E. Shore.

The girls played games tests in which prizes were awarded to Maine Turner and Phyllis Smith. Angel food cake, devil's food cake orange sherbet, and punch were served during the evening. Place cards were in the Halloween motif, and favors were wax pumpkins filled with Halloween candy.

The following girls attended: Nins Fisher, Burton Tolbert, Marie Farrington, Dorothy Harris, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Pauline Noel, Ruthanna Jackson, Anna Mae Flesher Marie Tinsley, Margaret Stockstill Florence Sue Dodson, Velerie Austin, Maxine Turner, Joan Shore, Phyllis Smith, Lillie Bell Clements and Jeanette Ricketts.

MRS. PAFFORD

The Halloween motif was stressed in the prettily arranged party given by Mrs. E. J. Pafford Thursday af-ternoon when she was hostess to the Linger Longer bridge club. A "spooky" atmosphere dominated the rooms, which were lighted with Halloween lanterns.

ies and score pads. Halloween refreshments were served on tables covered with orange and black cloths to Mesdames O.

K. Gaylor, E. P. Hollingshead, Sam Ray, Hollis Rabb, George Sawyer, Raymond Brumley, Jack Baker, and the hostess. Mrs. Ray was awarded the prize for high score.

a meeting Wednesday afternoon Appointments reflected the Halwith 50 in attendance. oween season at the party given

WILL ENTERTAIN noon for members of Club Mayfair. The American Legion auxiliary will entertain the Legion at a joint At the close of the bridge games, Miss Virginia Faulkner was awardmeeting to be held at the Legion ed for high score and Mrs. Clyde Taylor. hut Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Fatheree for low. Dainty refresh. and past grand patrons of Texas dinner at the Rice hotel.

All Legionnaires and their families are invited. There will be a program arranged by the legionnaires. ments were served. Those attending were Mesdame gram arranged by the women and Lynn Boyd, Earl Hubbard, John a sing-song by the Legionnaires. Sturgeon, T. R. Martin, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shaw returned vesterday from a trip to East Texas.

TO FAVOR CLUB

More than one hundred persons,

The crowd met first at the high Representatives then assembled

Song by the Pampa high school

Accordion solo-John Harding of

quartet of Pampa, which is com-posed of Dorothy Doucette, Dorothy Dodd, Marjorie Buckler, and Edith

brilliant but intricate society life

RICKETS

entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Ricketts, Mrs. Joe Smith, and

CHURCH GROUPS

14-year-old boys class, aught by Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe, and Fourteen, featured the party given the 13-year-old girls' class, taught Friday evening by members of the **FAVORS CLUB** by Mrs. Dan McIntosh, joined in Wayside club in the home of Mr. giving a Halloween party Thursday and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, north of evening. Both groups are of the Pampa. Husbands of members were First Baptist church. Games were played out-of-doors ments were served at the close of and in the church basement, which

the evening.

The same theme was noted in tal

GIRL SCOUTS MEET Girl Scouts held their second ceremonial last evening at the Methodist church. The Scouts also held

by Mrs. W. J. Smith Friday after-

Duerr, Clyde Fatheree, Swanson, Ed Damon, and Julian 2 o'clock. Miss Mary Nail's room Barrett; Misses Virginia Faulkner, Margaret Buckler, and Ruth Ann was featured by a Halloween stunt.

Mitchell Mrs. Charlie Thut will entertain th Contract Bridge club Priday Mrs. Arthur Teed will entertain the club the first Saturday in Laketon transacted business here afternoon in her home. November,



The start of the social season brings Jean Woodson, Washington debutante, busy days and excitement. Here she is in the gown she selected to dear at the Black and White ball. It is of white chiffon set off silver beads

sixth of a series of eight articles It's white chiffon embroidered in written by Jean Woodson, Washing." silver tube beads. The debs will ton debutante, describing capital all be gowned in white and the society life).

By JEAN WOODEN 6-The Season Starts WASHINGTON — The social sea- great rush. on is right at hand and all the debs including myself are rushing flower hotel will be decorated in around in a flurry of excitement. around in a flurry of excitement. We all agree it gives us the feel-ing of a person just learning to by the hostess, Mrs. William Laird swim. There's exhilaration, and touch of panic in it, too, knowing we are soon to be a part of the

It's only natural we should have stage fright. But our mothers, like

generals, cheer us on and finally there we are—shimmering in our evening clothes on the edge of a vast expanse of shining floor. The Bal Masque, the Tacky Ball, the Black and White ball-all are strung out before us like so many jewels, each deb wondering what

bring her. Mother chose a lovely dress for any party a grand success.

ATTEND PARTY

was colorfully decorated. Refresh-

W. J. SMITH

HOSTESS ON

FRIDAY

(Editor's Note: Following is the me for the Black and White ball. men in conventional evening black. They say there will be 200 stags

in the line. The girls will have a

The big ballroom at the Maya Dunlop, while the orchestra plays. When the music starts I can hard-

ly keep my feet still. I hope Allan Hoover has another here, meeting all the great and dancing party at the White House near-great and celebrities from this year. To be invited to Allan's party is a big event in a deb's life. Anyway all the girls are thrilled over the possibility that he will be here during the holidays bridge party at 8 o'clock in its club

this year as he was last. Whether he gives another party or not he no doubt will attend some

of the deb fastivities. Having the President's son as a guest, especially when he is young and good looking and full of fun as they say Allan Hoover is, makes

DURING

special guests for the occasion

guests. Mrs. Thomas Clayton play-

forty-two were played, Tom Clay-

ton winning high score and E. A. Shackelton, low. Pumpkin pie top-

ped with whipped cream and served with coffee at the close of the even-

ing, and Halloween favors were

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Billie

Greene, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor,

Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick,

Mrs. F. J. Hudgell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shackelton, Mr. and Mrs.

MANY VISITORS

Many mothers were present for the chapel service at Woodrow

was in charge of the program, which

Commissioner John White

Arthur Wilson school Friday afternoon at

yesterday.

given.

EVENING

VAYSIUE GLUB MEMBEKS ANI

HUSBANDS ATTEND

rooms, Members of the social committee will be in charge. B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Schneider hetel. Games of bridge will

Madonna Sunday school class of Central Baptist church, will meet

at 2:30 o'clock at the church. WEDNESDAY The American Legion auxiliary will entertain the Legion with a Halloween party at 8 o'clock at the

. . . Woman's Missionary society, Central Baptist church, will hear a Royal Service program at 2:30

o'clock at the church. Silver Spade Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs A humurous one-act play entitled W. A. Webb.

Mooseheart Legion will meet at o'clock at Locust Grove club.

Teacher and officers of the Amo ma Sunday school class First Ban-Mrs. A. L. Patrick played the role tist church, will meet at 3 o'clock at of a wealthy woman preparing to the church. GON entertain with a banquet for 14

Dutch bridge club will meet at the ed the part of the daughter, and Canary shop for a' 1:30 o'clock lun-Mrs. H. H. Isbell impersonated the cheon. Mrs. E. T. Broughton will be hostess. Following the play, games of Members of the Queen of Clubs and their husbands will be enter

> in the home of Mrs. Carl Boson Mrs. Jerry Boston will be join! Child Study club will meet in the

tained with a Halloween bridge par

home of Mrs. H. W. Johns. Women of the Church of Christ

will meet at the church for Bible Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mr. and study. Mrs. Thomas Clayton, Mrs. Katie

All women of the First Baptist church are invited to the party which will be given at the church Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton, Mr. and at 2:15 o'clock by the adult depart-Ralph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Isbell, and Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. ment of the Sunday school. Halloween will be the theme of the event.

> Husbands will be special guests when the Dorcas and Madonna classes, Central Baptist church, join in giving a Halloween party.

TIO

FRIDAY Pie and coffee will be served a inging festival to be held 7136 clock at Merten school

The public library will be bence See HALLOWEEN, Page 5

TWO B. Y. P. U. **GROUPS GIVEN** PARTY FRIDAY

A lively Halloween party was given the Baptist Boosters B. Y. P. U. and the Go-Getters B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church by their following study course examination leaders, Miss Leia Dale Gibatte First Baptist church. son and R. L. Edmondson. Edmondson and Mrs. Dan McIntosh

assisted in entertaining. The event took place in the gaily decorated church basement. Games and stunts held the interest of the crowd, and apples and candy were

Mothers and fathers attending were Mrs. Mary C. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Covington, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. J. B. Chisum, Mr. Neeves, Lloyd Laird, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spangler, and Mrs. Dan McIntosh.

The boys and girls were Melvin Lancaster, Wayne Winsler, Walter Davis, Rex Rose, Eula Mae Meador, Odessa Winsler, Jack Covington, Anna Pene Lee, Carol Montgomery, Clarence Cunningham, Doris Cupp, Davis, Delbert Templeton, Imogene The fine orchestra plays for 15 Templeton, Elsie Dyer, Homer Busminutes beginning at 10. tor, Opal Wilson, R., B. Wilson, R. Christian Endeavor, Junior Inter-L. Edmondson Jr., Pauline McIn-tosh, Edith Lane, Robert Lee Fletch-er, Wesley Frances, Albertine Schul-study of life problems greatly help key, Margaret Carr, Mary Ellen you. White, Harold Butler, Edward Sted-1 ham, Dorothy Templeton, Lloyd Lee, Wayne Chisum, Charles Pafford. Sarah Pafford, Mildred Davis, War- lowship. Bring entire family and ren Sanders, B. A. Davis, H. C. Covington, Virginia Covington, Millie Sue Beardmore, Ramona Beard'-Odessa Winsler, Jack Covington Covington, Odessa Frances, Jack Schulkey, Edith Peacock, Bertha Wilson, Clyde Garner Jr., Joyce Brady, W. H. Francis and Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, will broadcast an ad-

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TEXAS WOMEN ARE HONORED

HOUSTON, Oct. 24, (A)—Five CHURCH MUSIC the French government during the annual convention of the Texas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which convenes here Nov. 2.

The women were elected to the French Beaux Arts in recognition Carr is organist and R. B. Fisher, of their work in the erection of a monument to LaSalle at Navasota. The m The honors will be conferred by the French consul here. The women are Mrs. Ike B. McFarland, Houston; Mrs. Ward Templeman and Mrs. Stratton Baker, Navasota; Mrs. Charles R. Jones, Greenville; Mrs. James Roundtree, Bryan.

Contest Begun by **Madonna Members**

A contest, Feeding the Pig. as a means of raising money for the class treasury was planned by the Madonna Sunday school class Central Baptist church, at a meeting Thursday evening at the church. Climaxing the contest will be

Christmas party.
Mrs. O. J. McAlister presided.
Others attending were Mcsdames
Ben Siebold, P. J. James, Cecii. Lunsford, Lewis Tarpley, C. F. Naylor, and Mark Benge

COUPLE IS MARRIED Mrs. M. A. McKown and Ben F. Browder, both of Kingsmill, were married here yesterday by the Rev. James Todd Jr.



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(Continued From Page 4) ament to be held at the Schneider

following study course examinations

A Halloween party will be given

A traveling Halloween party will be given by Girl Scouts.

SATURDAY Miss Frances Finley is planning to entertain 30 or 40 friends with a Halloween party.

Epworth League of the Methodist church is making plans for a party to be given Halloween night

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

F. W. O'Malley, Minister Isabel McIntosh, Ruth Wilson, Morning worship 10:15 to 12. A Charles Cunningham, Helen White, Helen Lee, LaVerne Covington, Jack dren. All others join in prayer and Spangler, Virginia Spangler, Cleo praise, worship and Bible study. Lee, Floyd Hatcher, Bichard Neeves, Classes are suited to all ages, but Marie Barnard, Max Neeves, Lu- remember the sermon comes before cille Frener, Buster Staff, Ysleta the communion and study period.

> study of life problems greatly help Do not miss; be on time. Great gospel meeting at 7:30 Special sermon; good old hymnsthe kind you love to sing; fine fel-

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church School at 9:45. At eleven o'clock, Central Time The Very Reverend Milo H. Gates dress using the Columbia Broadcasting system. It will be worth listening to.

Rev. Newton C. Smith, Minister

IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made yester day of the musical program to be presented today at the First Methodist church. Mrs. May Foreman

The morning program follows: Prelude, Andante (Widor). Anthem, Thee Will I Love (Ruc

ouck). Offertory, Serenade by Schubert

Solo, Face to Face (Johnson), Mr Postlude in D (Kramer)

An organ recital will begin at 7:15 'clock Sunday evening. The numbers will include To a Wild Rose (MacDowell); Narcissus (Nevin) Humoresque (Dvorak); Goin' Home (Dvorak)

A solo, Somebody Needs You

LABORER'S DAUGHTER SINGS



Serafina di Leo was the daughter of an immigrant laborer in New Jersey when Mme. Giovanni Martinelli, wife of the noted opera star, sent her back to Italy to receive voice training. Now Miss di Leo, as you see her here in New York giving her singing lessons to her 5-year-old sister Geraldine, holds a contract to appear with the Chicago Opera Company this season.

INFANT BOY DIES

Roy David Balkum, infant son of Mr. and Mrs R. W. Balkum of Le-Fors died at the home of his parents late Friday night. The body is at the G. C. Malone Funeral ployed at the Coltexo plant No. 3 and father. at LeFors.

(Gabriel) will be sung by Mrs. Russell Smith. Offertory will be Pas-torale (Alexis) and postlude (Armstrong).

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many dear friends and kind neighbors for their comforting words and gracious deeds home. It will be sent to Collinston, La., for burial. Mr. Balkum is em-

and children

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald are spending the week-end with Mrs. McDonald's parents in Amarillo



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(Continued From Page 4) trict presidents and vice-presidents

In premoting the work of the coninformed leadership, and, consequently she encouraged the enlistment of every officer in the state, district and local organizations in the correspondence course in parent-teacher work given by the executive secretary. As a result more than 5,000 people have enrolled for this course in the four year and nearly 3.000 have received certificates for completing it.

Another need, as Mrs. Smith saw it, was that of better health for the children, and to this end the sum-mer round-up and the securing o ccunty nurses were made impor-tant parts of the program of work Figures for the round-up as given by Hrs. C. E. Maddocks, state chair man, show the result of this stimulation. In 1927, 88 associations in Texas enrolled in the round-up. in 1928, 217 associations made 1161 corrections of defects found in th children, while in 1939, 392 associations entered the round-up and 2,913 defects were corrected, 1415 children immunized against smallpox, and 521 against diptheria and 69 agains tyhpoid. The results for 1931 are not yet in but 523 association have registered for the work. Many ounty nurses have been appointe brough the influence of the asso ciations and the county counc

L. B. Autry is spending the week

RADIO



Permanen**ts**

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problems of Texas was that of securing the active sympathy and co-different offices in the state and a direct opportunity of service and state chairmen, was put to work and the result is 91 county councils of Texas. This has been done by in 1931 to 24 in 1927.

The district organizations in order that two-year trial has resulted in the program of work as set forth by promoting association with state, the board of managers should be the state congress which have In promoting the work of the congress, Mrs. Smith felt the need of with a view to mutual understand-

Mrs. Smith saw would help meet the challenge of the child welfare has felt the need of correlating and have a definite challenge in the ing of educational affairs and pa-rent-teacher aims and ideals.

post-convention meeting in Waco will be submitted to the convention meeting in Waco will be submitted to the convention meeting in Waco will be submitted to the convention meeting in Waco will be submitted to the convention and ideals.

In seeking to promote these sev- work whereby every one of the

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Omelet with Fresh Fruit, French Toast, Tiny Tot Peas en Butter. Potate Obrian Au Gratin en Casserole.

Hot Finger Rolls. ... Whole Wheat Muffins.

Fruit Salad Pie Whipped Cream or Pineapple Sundae or Cherry Cobbler Pure Cream. Sundae and Home Made Pound Cake

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STORE CLOSED MONDAY PREPARING FOR THE SALE

OVER-CONFIDENCE FRIDAY

week of intensive training tomorow afternoon in preparation for the abbock-Pampa game next Saturay afternoon at Hagwester park. The lefthanders and the Texas company played with four-man teams, the Westerners are much feared, ing an unknown factor in the disciplinary of the team is untried.

The Rotary club and the Al Lawson Sign shop team failed to get together and will play their game at a later date.

The lefthanders and the Texas company played with four-man teams. The Kiwanians had little difficulty running up good scores on the firemen.

Bill Lang with a 190 rolled high game of the night of the team is untried.

ach Odus Mitchell and Clarence rett drove to Lubbock yesterday saw the Westerners play Odes-They were not expected to see uch, as the Westernrs were sched-ed to run away with the game. ch Weldon Chapman of Lubock, former Cisco coach, has scouted practically every game played by Harvesters this year. He saw Harvesters smother Brownwood the Oilbelt here Friday after-

The Harvesters came out of Fri affray practically uninjured knee stiffened up after the but it will be well by Monday. Freeman, tackle, will be the Harvester regular not in confor opening practice. an's knee was badly hurt in the narillo game and he has been walking on crutches. He says his knee feels pretty good and that he be ready for the Lubbock game if he has to use crutches.

will drill the boys on Lubbock plays. Westerners specialize in a tripass that is hard to fathom and which usually goes for long gains. The Westerner backfield is said to be strong with Doc Merrell of White er leading the way. ng mates are triple threat men Westerners also are scheduled

to use an aerial attack on the Har-vesters, who will get a real drilling against the local Gorillas this week on the subject. The future Harvest. ers specialize in a pass attack.

The green and gold clad boys wil e treated to some of the best trick and fake plays of the year, according to information from Lubbock. Coach oman admits that he has a bag of tricks up his sleeve that should give his boys enough touchdowns to head off the raging reapers.

Oil Production of **Panhandle Gains**

A total of 1.948 oil wells in the Panhandle produced 65,061 barrels of oil this week, showing an increase of 199 barrels over the week before Gray county's wells, numbering 761 produced 48,639 barrels, a decline of

Production of the various counties compared with the previous week was as follows: Carson—240 wells produced 5,529

barrels, a loss of 197 barrels. Hutchinson - 888 wells produced 13,692 barrels, a gain of 5 barrels. Mason was easily the outstanding star. His consistency in returning punts and slashes off-tackle and around ends was invaluable to the

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SPEEDY MASON LEADS IN FAMED AERIAL CIRCUS

don Mason and "Baldy" Oliver who scored the Mustangs' three touchdowns, and otherwise made the Gentlemen spend an uncomfortable

except for several substantial gains

BRUSHING UP IN SPORTS



Mustangs. The game, a non-conterence affair, marked the first meeting between these two teams since 1927 when Centenary won.

1927 when Centenary won.

After Oliver had plunged for a touchdown in the first few minutes of the game, Southern Methodist reserves were rushed in and were content to play defensive football. At the start of the fourth period, Coach Morrison sent his first stringers HALF back in and led by Oliver and Mason carrying the ball and Sprague's superb interference work, the Mustangs galloped wild.

Mason made the first touchdown DALLAS, Oct. 24. (P)—Southern Methodist university's celebrated aerial circus swooped down on the Centenary college Cent Centenary college Gentlemen here yard, and Mason slashed through to

WOMAN ACQUITTED

The victory allowed Southern Methodist to retain her 1931 undefeated record which has reached five ing contractor, was acquitted here straight. Famed for passes, South-ern Methodist scored all three fatal shooting last September 22 of Centenary offered little offensively, legedly over attentions paid by the latter to Mrs. Franklin's husband.

LF OF GREEN FEES TO BE DONATED TO CHARITY

Lions and Kiwanians, golfers and golfers to be, will assemble at the Red Deer course today at 1 o'clock to stage a tournament for all mem-

though the Lions boast a number of aces, the majority of members of each club are not regular players. It is this factor upon which the Tech's offensive never Kiwanians are relying to make the matches interesting.

Mark Heath, manager of the golf course, will give half of the proceeds to charity, the beneficiaries to e designated by the two cluifs.

ing friends here this week-end.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24. (A)-Tu lane aspirants for another South today, dropping three touchdown Centenary's seven-yard line. On bombs for a 19 to 0 victory. The hird down Mason got through to air squad was in command of Weller the one-foot line, where Oliver carbon Mason and "Baldy" Oliver who line, where Oliver carbon the one-foot line, where Oliver carbon the one-foot line, where Oliver carbon the Mason and "Baldy" Oliver who line, where Oliver carbon the Mason and "Baldy" Oliver who line, where Oliver carbon the Mason and "Baldy" Oliver who line where Oliver carbon the Mason and "Baldy" Oliver who line who line where Oliver carbon the Mason and "Baldy" Oliver who line who line who line who line where Oliver carbon the Mason and "Baldy" Oliver who line who shower of touchdowns here today.

game ended,

Tech's offensive never was allowed to get under way except in spots as Tulane's linesmen broke through to nail the runners in their tracks or to toss them for losses.

Tulane scored in the first quar-

ter and in each succeeding quarter and the ball was only three yards Bill Miller of White Deer is visit- from another touchdown when the

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BEARS CRACK IN LAST HALF UNDER LINE PLUNGING

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 24. (A)

Coach Madison Bell's Texas Aggles were sent to Amarillo yesterday aft. athletic relations were severed in stabletic relations were severed in cording to word received here yester-1926. The game was played before day. fro mthe Aggies' 44-yard line. Alford, Baylor quarterback, did the hurling and Byerley and Harris, who replaced James and Petty at

add the extra point. The Aggies were held scoreless in the first half but put across two touchdowns in the third quarter and three in the final period. The three extra points after touchdown were final period scores.

ends, were on the receiving end most of the time. The counter was a

6-yard pass, Alford to Parks who caught the ball behind the Aggles'

goal. Smith place-kicked goal to

The spectacular play of the game was a 40-yard dash by Paul McFadden. Aggie back from Cleburne, after he had received a 20-yard pass from Aston.

In sidestepping the Baylor safety. man, McFadden slipped and fell eight yards from the goal, but he was on his feet in an instant and continued his dash to cross the line. The Aggles used end runs and line bucks with Nelson Rees as the par-ticularly bright star, to put over their second touchdown. Rees who had relieved Hewitt at quarterback,

carried the ball across.

Rees continued his scoring runs on the opening of the fourth quarter, dashing 40 yards to put across the Aggies' third touchdown.

CAR STOLEN HERE

The 1928 model Chevrolet coach pelonging to J. R. Combs was stolen last night about 10:30 o'clock from its parking place in front of the White House Lumber company. The car is green, and bears an Oklahoma license number 476-065. The engine number is 4758288. Anyone seeing or hearing of a car of the above description is asked to reporit it immediately to the police department in the basement of the city hall.

TICKET SALES FOR LUBBOCK TILT ARE BETTER THAN HOPED

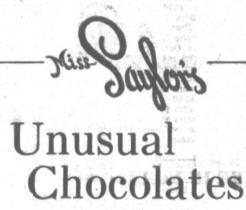
Practically every seat in the west gomery says. He says that they will grandstand at Harvester park had been sold at 6 o'clock last night and hopes were high that the new stadibeen sold at 6 o'clock last night and hopes were high that the new stadi-um would be filled when the Har-vesters meet the Lubbock Western-vesters meet the Lubbock Western-

Three hundred and fifty tickets

ers Saturday afternoon. Several Plainview are not given much seats in the east grandstand had been taken by Pampans who wanted to be near the center of the field. Little Little Will Move to Get Bigger

Coach Madison Bell's Texas Aggles smothered the Baylor university Bears 33 to 7 on Kyle field here Saturday in the first meeting of elevens from the two schools since shock and they are going fast, ac-

When residents of the little town a crowd of 8,000 shouting spetators and furnished an eyefull of thrills. The Bruins drew first blood in the second period when opening up with a barrage of long forward passes they made a goal claiming march from the Aggies' Mayard line. Also sent some tickets to McLean, and they will be on sale at Montgomery Drug store. McLean highway No. 40 would miss them to beat the Westerners, Mr. Mont-



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> Chapter 29 THE STRANGER

wife. That was it, wasn't it?" Sam nodded, her eyes dropping.

"Well, I admit the charge.

"Look here, Sam, let me talk for minute, will you?" Freddy, suddenly serious, leaned across the table and tapped on its surface for emphasis. "It seems to me that it you and I let ourselves go, we'll find ourselves involved in about five seconds in the midst of a highgrade emotional scene."

"I know, but-" bornly. "I won't have a scene." "Do you mean to tell me," she inquired in slow Wonder, "that this? Aren't we going to say any of the things that must be said,

because you are afraid of a scene?" dislike a scene when there is no he did. use for one. I asked you to have lunch with me today for one good reason. I wanted to find out something, and I've found it out."

Sam said pleadingly: "Aren't you going to let me explain at all, Freddy? Aren't you going to let ne try to justify myself?"

"What's the use? You want to explain to me what happened that night when you and I almost took the six o'clock train for New York You want to tell me why you thought what you thought, and why you did what you did. You want to tell me what you've been thinking. and doing, and feeling ever since Am I right, Sam?"

"Yes, Freddy. Don't you think you might be kind enough to Histen ?"

"I doubt if my listening would be kindness. It would just involve us in a hopeless tangle of explanations and reproaches. It wouldn't do any good." He shook his head "It isn't, you know, as though you had to justify yourself to me. It isn't that I'm trying to be rude either. It's just that I'm trying to avoid a painful narration of causes. when causes aren't important Causes aren't important to me

Sam. Only facts are important." "I see," she said. "There's no possible way, Freddy, in which i can persuade you to let me have my

He frowned. "There might be one way, but you wouldn't take ad vantage of it."

"Wouldn't I? You night at least give me the chance."

"All right, I will," He leaned forward and looked her in the eyes You can have your say. Sam. but two simple questions that I'll ask you, you can talk your head off Otherwise talk is foolish and a like to talk about something else." waste of time. Shall I ask the a:

Sam felt a clutch of fear at her heart but she managed to nod

"Go ahead and ask them." "All right, I will. Here's the first one." He spoke briskly, almost casually. "Can you honestly tell Sam said nothing, She merely

stared. "That's the first question. Here's the second." He nodded imperson-"Can you tell me with equal ally. "Can you tell me with equal pressed the subject doggedly. "You honesty that you are in love with remember my asking you last night

Sam continued to stare, her eyes must, because you laughed about it. widening. Freddy's face was a You even said that you remembered bim as a reporter on your newsher throat. She tried to think, but her brain seemed paralyzed. She tried to speak, but the words would herself held her speechless.

After an interval Freddy smiled and leaned back in his chair. "You see?" he inquired gently. "Do you see now, Sam, why I said that talk was useless, and why I tried to

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avoid it? I wasn't blaming you for what has happened. It isn't your fault. It just has happened, that's all. I knew that no amount of talk could change it."

There was suddenly a stranger across the table from Sam. He had the face and the figure of someone she knew-of someone named Freddy Munson-but he was a stranger, nevertheless. He was looking at his wrist watch and shaking his REDDY MUNSON sighed and head. "Darn it all," the stranger leaned back in his chair. "You was saying ruefully, "I might have are trying to say. I suppose, that known! I've missed my train. Now you and I were almost man and I'll have to wait an hour for another."

At twenty minutes to five that same afternoon Sam was walking up and down a deserted platform at also admit that 'almost' is as far the railway station. She was waitas we got." He continued to smile ling for the train from New York "That being the case, I can't see on which Peak Abbott was returnany use in talking about it any ing from his trip to see Fourth. A telegram giving the hour of Penk's arrival had been waiting when she came back to the stable after her luncheon with Freddy Munson.

Already that luncheon seemed dim, unreal memory. It might have taken place years ago. Was it possible that Freddy had come to town that very morning; that she had seen him; that he had gone away again?

Peak's telegram had said some thing about everything being all "It's no use." Freddy said, stub right, She supposed that meant that he had seen Fourth, and that Same made a baffled gesture he had found out where Martha

was. It really mattered that she see you and I are going to part like Peak at once and tell him about Freddy Munson. Peak would be surprised when he heard. might well be angry and tell her "I'm not afraid of a scene." He that he was through with her for shook his head gently, "I simply ever. She would not blame him if

There was a long whistle behind her, and Sam turned to see the New York train slide around a gentle curve and come to a stop beside the raised platform. Sam caught a glimpse of Peak in the distance. She called his name and ran toward him, waving her hand.

Peal, was surprised to see her. He was also tremendously pleased. although he tried not to show it "You shouldn't have bothered with me." he said. "I wanted to come." They walked

down the stairs to the street. wanted to talk to you." "Naturally." Peak thought that she wanted to talk to him about

Martha. They found Sam's car and Peak took the wheel. "Well, young lady," he said cheerfully, "you aren't such

a bad detective." "Oh. You mean about Martha. Sam stirred impatiently. Fourth knew all about it did he? I thought he would. Have you told

Nelson?" "I sent him a wire saying I had good news, and to meet me at my house at five-fifteen. Do you mind if we stop there first?"

"Of course not. Where is Mar

"She's all right." Peak laughed. "As a matter of fact, she's living in comparative luxury in a small hotel about thirty miles out in the country. Your stepfather is doing her fairly proud."

"When is she coming home?" "I imagine the best plan will be to send Sonny up there on a surprise visit. Perhaps he can bring

her home tonight." "Good." Sam nodded. "And that will be the end of that. Now we only if you can tell me that I'm don't have to talk about it any wrong in two conclusions that I've more. I want to hear all about it, drawn today. If you can 'yes' to but I'd rather hear later, if you

"Oh." Once more Peak glanced a: her curiously, "All right. What's on your mind?"

Sam was silent for a moment Then she said quietly: "I had; luncheon with Freddy Munson to-

day, Peak." "Oh." The monosyllable was the WANTED - To rent four or fivestraight out at the road and seemed

to be absorbed in his driving. Sam waited for a time for a com ment that did not come. Then she if I could have lunch with him. You

"I remember perfectly." Peak's tone was expressionless. "Is it not come. A power stronger than Freddy Munson you want to talk about, Sam?"

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Peak braces himself for a painful sterview, tomorrow, "For better interview, tomorrow. "For be or for werse," he says grimly.

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AT RUNNING AND AIR ATTACK

By BILL KING Associated Press Sports Writer. STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Oct. 24. (P)-The Harvard Tornado struck the Texas Steers today and stampeded them for a 35-7, intersectional victory. A Crimson whirlwind in the per

son of Halfback Jack Crickard Star tackles for three touchdowns and Barry Wood, Harvard's sharpshooting captain, paved the way for the other pair of scores with his deadly forward passing. Texas fought with all the wild

fear-crazed herd but Wood, outstanding quarterback of the year, played the invaders as i they were an accordion. He pushed them out with aerial threats to enable Crickard to tear through their tackles and pulled them in when he found a situation that called for a pass.

Texas Offense Crushed Harvard not only generated tremendous power for its running game but also had enough defense force to crush all but one of the Texas The Crimson players advances. were caught off guard in the third period when Howard Clewis, substitute fullback, ran 55 yards for the lone Texas touchdown after receiving a lateral from Jimmy Burr, who took the flat pass that Ronald Faplay and held it for slight gains. met with the same fate.

The first Harvard score took less than three minutes and resulted from a 50-yard march, Crickard and Jack Schereschesky banging the tackles all the way. John Furth, Texas left end, received the second kickoff and ran 49 yards to midfield before Crickard nailed him.

Aerial Opened The Steers then made a desperate attempt to get their attack going
They put on a short advance into Crimson territory before opening their overhead game, Harvard intercepted a pass and put on a 60yard scoring drive. Crickard doing

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24. (4) A swirling, surging tide of forward passes carried the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame to still another football conquest today by engulfing the heretofore undefeated Panthers from Pittsburgh under the short end of a 25 to 12 score, before 42,-000 excited spectators.

Halted at the outset by a great Panther line, which more than lived up to its reputation in the first quarter of play, the men of Dame took to the air and broke smashed and battered the Lone through to their twenty-second victory without defeat since 1929. Three times they dashed the Panthe hopes with a bewildering aerial attack and then, with the foe's line spent they added one touchdown via the old fashioned system of line smashing and sweeping end runs.

While Pittsburgh was defeated the Panthers gave a good account of themselves. Notre Dame rooters groaned as they saw their great line shelled and riddled during the first 15 minutes of play, the Panthers started out as if they would dash their opponents with ease. But the Irish took to the air tossing long. high passes that seemed to hang in the atmosphere for minutes untisome eligible receiver would get on the spot, grab it and trot away for the precious touchdown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane left Friday for Dallas, where they will visit

most of the gaining. A pass, Wood gan, quarterback replacement, tossed to Crickard, put the ball on Texas over center. After this, the Steers 20-yard mark and Crickard round-attempted several times to work this ed his right end for his second score forward-lateral combination, but the He crossed the enemy goal line for Harvard forwards were on to the the third time in the second period after he and Schereschewsky The vaunted Texas overhead game ploughed through the tackles and Fullback Bernie White softened the opposing center trio with terrific

plunging. Crickard then retired in favor of lead toyed with the opposition's Eddie Mays and that fleet ball car-feeble attempts to score with a pass rier joined Schereschewsky in a long offensive. drive that ended on Texas' one-vard mark. Pagan could only punt out to his 35-yard line and Harvard gies' conquest of the Jayhawkers swept right back with the ball, Mays led a 65-yard march for one touchmaking 20 yards at left tackle, then down scored through sheer power. 15 more about his right end and

The final Crimson tally came early in the final period. Texas was putting in an effective aerial display when Elkips, who returned as quarterback, fumbled on his 30yard line, Frank Kales, Harvard guard reserve, recovering. Most of the Harvard second team was in action but its backfield replacements with Wood driving them, ripped off 15 yards on three thrusts at the

Wood then whipped a pass over center which Dean, in for White,

saught in the end zone. Wood topped off his wonderful exhibition of passing by kicking three of the extra points and running the for their kind words, sympathy and end for the fourth after getting a floral offerings during the sickness low pass from center. Mays kicked and death of our beloved son and touchdown.

Harvard piled up 21 first downs to 10 for Texas. The Crimson's running game earned 387 yards and its five good passes raised the yard-age total to 452. Texas made but 91 yards running the ball and completed 13 out of 23 passes, all but one of which were either in midfield or deep in its own territory, for an additional gainage of 195 yards. Three Texas overheads were inter-cepted to none for Harvard.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24. (4P) run-back of a kickoff for a touch- the Wayland college Jackrabbits of down by Quarterback Robert (Bud) Plainview weakened in the last pe-Parker, Yale wiped out Army's fresh- riods and dropped to the Amarillo ly won advantage today and tied the college Badgers here today, 19 to 6. Cadets for the second straight year The first blood was drawn early

lar football classics. in a thrilling final quarter, lost three big chances to break the dead-

For the first time in years, the big Eli bowl was not filled to capacity or the game, but 72,000 spectators, within 3,000 of the stadium's limit. watched the rival elevens set off a series of attacking high explosives in the last period after 45 minutes listless and scoreless play. Yale's first chance to break the

tie went glimmering when Ed Rotan, giant guard, just missed the uprights with the kicking try for extra point. Within barely two minutes the ame had produced more drama than the entire previous 45. Army's star right end, Dick Sheridan, Augusta, Ga., in the midst of the excitement, was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to a hos-Yale's captain and bright star, Albie Booth, had failed to break away and yielded his post to an understudy, Bob Lassiter, Charlotte, N. C., who immediately took charge of the Eli offensive where Parker left off.

OKLAHOMA GOES DOWN

MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 24. (A) Driving on toward the Big Six conerence football championship, Bo McMillin's undefeated Kansas Aggies put on their power and aerial acts and defeated the Oklahoma a crowd of 6,500 headed by Governo Harry Woodring.

The Aggies used the tactics em-ployed a week ago in crushing the champion Kansas university Jaynawkers and with a two touchdown "Rambling Ralph" Graham, soph-

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AMARILLO, Oct. 24. (P) - After With one dazzling stroke, an 88-yard leading the play in the first half, plane in which they were traveling

in one of the east's most spectacu- in the third period when Albert Lard, Badger quarter, tossed a 16-The final score was 6 to 6 as Yale, yard pass to Toby Waggoner, who traveled 35 yards to score. The other touchdowns came in the last quarter. After a 50-yard drive Lard circled right end for seven yards running out on the one-foot mark. Brill Crass Badger full, went over center for the tally and then kicked goal. Crass passed 20 yards to Bill Brant, substitute end, who fell across the goal for the final Badger touch-

On the first play after the kickoff, Setzler, Rabbit quarter, tossed a 25-yard pass to Durham, who carried the ball 55 yards for Wayland's lone counter, just as the game end-

Twice during the last quarter Lard went through the line for touch-downs, one going 20 yards and again 35, but both plays were called back and the Badgers drew offside pen

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PLANE FORCED DOWN TEXARKANA, Oct. 24. (P)-The noneymoon flight of Dr. Joseph Eller and his bride, formerly Miss to New York was halted at Simms, Texas, today when the passenger was forced down.

Miss Nell Crain is spending the eek-end at her home in Amarille

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ROSS' VISIT NOT SUCCESS TO BE DESIRED

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (A) -Texas democrats are busy laying plans for the national convention there was next year's presidential campaign, virtual agreement of one faction on although to date there have been no the candidacy of former Gov. Alfred signs of any of the various elements E. Smith of New York. There was

in the party centering on any candidate

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a plain division of the party into two groups, those who wanted Smith and those who were against him but not particularly caring about the personality of the man who could eep the nomination from him.

The Smith forces in Texas seem have pretty well disintegrated hey apparently have decided that mith can never win the presidence and while back east his friends still consider the "happy warrior" no cue of the running, his staunch ad mirers in the Lone Star state ap 'presidential days" are over.

Smith Camp Splits Those who supported Governo Emith in 1928 are split into several camps, while the "dry" advocates evidently are content merely to align themselves against any candidate who should have even 'damp tendencies as concerns prohibition. To all outwardly appearances they would prefer a man of the William G. McAdoo type. They have mentioned him, Senator Thomas J. cned him, Walsh, of Montana, dry Catholic and others. They even have intimated they would prefer President Hoover to some Democratic nominees, as they chose to support Mr. Hoover in 1928 when he opposed Mr. Smith

The Smith people are advocating ov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, former United States Senator Ritchie of Muryland and others. majority would show a preference for Governor Roosevelt.

Visit Disappoints have been given impetus by a visit recently from Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming, but her coming evidently failed to stir the interest anticipated. Mrs. Ross was a Smith partisan four years ago and whether that had anything to do with it or not her appearances failed to attract other than local attention.

Special invitations had been extended to the Texas legislature and state officials by Mrs. Clara Driscell Sevier, Democratic national committeewoman, to attend an acidress by Mrs. Ross at San Antonio Few availed themselves of the opportunity. Gov. R. S. Sterling was ousy clsewhere. Former Governor Dan Moody who already had issued an appeal to Democrats that should the "mistake" of nominating a "wet" be made the party would muff a Democrat in the White House steeder clear of the meeting.

T. Whit Active Whit Davidson of Dallas, former lieutenant governor and popular in Texas politics, was leading the state Roosevelt adherents. He called several conferences and finally state-wide rally at Waco/

W. Gregory Hatcher, former state reasurer and a candidate for governor one time, was about the first D. Baker, member of the late President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet.

T. M. McGregor of Austin, member of the legislature and a veteran Texas political leader, is advocating the nomination of former Senator Reed of Missouri.

Former Governor Moody, former cenator Thomas B. Love and other eaders on the "dry" side have not expressed a preference for any can-They have declared themdidate. belves against certain leaders as probable candidates.

The Woman's Christian Temper-

BROWNFIELD, Oct. 24. (P)-Tak ng the dark trail which a brother eached in similar fashion several nonths ago, Andrew A. Copeland about 35, a former vice-president of the Brownfield State bank, shot and fatally wounded himself in his home here about 6 c'clock this morning. He died about three hours later

ithout regaining consciousness. A brother, Morgan L. Copeland en president of the South Plains ankers association and cashier at ne state bank here, snot and killed lict of suicide.

A veteran of the world war who ad not been active in business circles for several months, Andrew Copeland had undergone observaion and treatment for mental disturbance in several hospitals. His condition, however, was believed im-M. Copeland, who also had not got- the gallows. If noses were counted doubtless a ten up, was in an adjoining room. His father, a retired physician who The campaign in Texas was to and found the wounded man. The son died in bed.

THOMPSON TO EXTEND DRIVE ON HIGH RATES

expressed the belief that other cities with the man. throughout the United States should

ept. 28, there is a story from Wash- before the tragedy. ington showing that 103 telephone npanies for the first seven months \$162,988,412, as against \$158,084,394 for the same period in 1930," Mayor Thompson said. "At a time when nearly everybody is losing money, splendid opportunity to place a the telephone companies are conistently increasing their profits.

"During 1930, one of the worst usiness years Amarillo has seen, the Southwestern Bell Telephone company made a net profit of 11:5 per cent, which is more than one per cent above what the statutes al- after Ryan was reported to have low utilities.

"It doesn't seem quite fair that this utility should be increasing its profits everywhere, when other businesses are trying to keep their heads to state a Texas boom for Newton above water. A general reduction in rates is needed so that our people may exist until good business re-

turns.' Mayor Thompson is fighting for schedule of \$5 for business telehones and \$2 for residence telephones, a schedule that is in effect at Austin. The old rates were \$7 and \$3.25, but 50 cents was cut from cost of the business telephones and 25 cents from the residence connection on Sept. 1.

C. C. Warford, editor and pubisher of the LeFors News, was Pampa visitor, Saturday.

Union in annual convention Austin lately sounded the tocsin of war. The members placed themselves on record not only against any candidate whose prohibition restionable but gave notice that should the nominee not meet measurements of the Union with a prohibition yard-stick they would oolt the party. They expressed confidence that not only would Texas women so assert themselves but that their white ribbon sisters in all Southern states would do likewise

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that "he knows all about it." At Phoenix, Halloran was sum moned to the county attorney's office for questioning.

Lumberman Implicated Halloran, early in the week was questioned regarding a party pre-ceding the shooting, at which authorities claim he aroused Mrs. Judd's anger by attentions to Miss Samuelson and Mrs. LeRoi.

Mrs. Judd refused to say what Halloran knew.

The letter tended to place the time of the killing as last Saturday morning, October 17, instead of the wearing a new sheepskin coat. More previous evening as originally con- than that, the parents and children ectured.

Mrs. Judd denied writing the lethe state bank here, snot and killed mars. Judd defiled writing the letlimself soon after walking into the
lank the morning of last May 18.

authorities dectared the handwritling was precisely similar and that
Shelton returned a coroner's verthe missive contained a mass of in
Mrs. Judd defiled writing the letto insist that their mother quit using snuff.

Family Grateful

Mrs. Davis keeps in constant touch formation which could not possibly be known by any other person.

Police Hunting Evidence LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (P) James A. Reed of Missouri, Owen of New York, Gov. Albert caliber pistol. His mother, Mrs. W. self-defense in the double killing of two women friends and send her to

They scoffed at her tale that she shot Hedvig Samuelson and Agnes came to Brownfield from Ralls with LeRoi in Phoenix and sent their his sons about 1918, heard the shot bodies here in trunks after a "nasty remark" had precipitated a quarrel, resulting in an attack upon her life by the two women.

by Mrs. Judd late today when she 1932. said that a wealthy Phoenix business man "knows all about it." Mrs. Judd said she would say nothing AMARILLO, Oct. 24. (A)-Mayor more about this point until she has Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo has an opportunity to communicate

hroughout the United States should oin Amarillo's fight against high disclosed but authorities said his elephone rates.

The lidentity of the man was not at Pampa National Dalla disclosed but authorities said his name had been mentioned in consistency in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the holders and other creditors of the consistency of the party held the night The identity of the man was not elephone rates.

"In the Wall Street Journal of nection with a party held the night

J. J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix umberman, described by the womof 1931, made an operating profit of an's husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, as a "platonic friend" of Mrs. Judd, previously had been questioned concerning the party and was invited to make a statement today at the county attorney's office in Phoenix. Kiss Causes Quarrel

Phoenix authorities said they had learned he visited Mrs. Judd's home with Frederick J. Ryan, El Paso, Tex., business man, and that another man also was there. This was

Mrs. J. E. Chapman and Miss Wilma Chapman visited in Amarillo vesterday.

paid a call at the apartment of Miss Samuelson and Mrs. LeRoi.

Mrs. Judd was declared to have ecome enraged at Halloran after he allegedly embraced Miss Saniuelson in her presence

Her attorneys, who said she would have "an amazing defense" to offer to the murder charges, warned her not to discuss the case, advice which she held to firmly. They also set in motion legal machinery by which they hoped to delay the trial and gain time for perfecting her defense

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have acquired an intense self-re-The children are beginning spect.

Mrs. Davis keeps in constant touch with the family. She visits them every day or so as she does a score or more of similar cases. The family life will not likely again be on the verge of disintegration. Gratitude With Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd behind of the children and of the parents the bars of the county jail, police of to the board is touching. They, inthis city and Phoenix, Ariz., beg'in dividually and collectively, relate to proved. He was found in his bed, to assemble evidence today by which he had not arisen berows, their progress in their school work: the father, his relations with his employers. As for the board, it believes its rehabilitation purpose has been successful in this case.

> TO HOLD COTTON DALLAS, Oct. 24. (A)-Texas to

night apparently had pledged to the holding of more than A statement that was regarded of 2,000,000 bales of the 1931 cotton considerable importance was made crop from the markt until July 1

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Sul Ross 12, Daniel Baker 0. Baylor 7, Texas A. & M. 33. Austin college 7, Oklahoma Bap

Oklahoma 0, Kansas State 14. Kansas 0, Nebraska 6. Vanderbilt 0, Georgia 9. Iowa 0, Minnesota 34. Indiana 32, Chicago 6. Michigan 35, Illinois 0. Drake 0, Fordham 46. Purdue 13, Carnegie Tech 6. 7. North Carolina 0. College of Emporia 0, Southwest

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ceidental 0, U. of New Mexico erado U. 6, Colorado Aggles shington State 15, Monta

souri 0, Iowa State 20. Tulsa 28, Creighton 0 Georgia Tech 0, Tulane 33. Alabama 33, Sewanee 0. Leland Stanford 0, Washington

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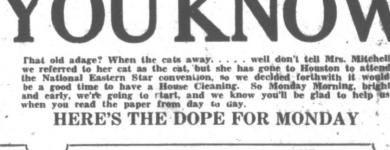
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