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Women marry because they don't want to work. -- Mary Garden.

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nesday probably fair.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair, colder in

Panhandle and frost tonight. Wed-

NATION FLOCKS TO THE POLLS Midland's Vote Approximately One-Fifth of Strength

ONLY 137 **VOTES A O'CLOCK**

Amendments Are Not Interesting To City

Voting[®] in Midland today had indications of running about one-fifth of the total court in the August primary, using the number of ballots cast up to noon as a basis. At o'clock this afternoon, only 137 votes had been cast. The total in the August primary was more than 1,400.

It was expected that democratic nominees would have no opposition for county and district offices here and that even state and national republican nominees would get only slight support in Midland county. Principal interest here centered in the five state constitutional amendments, although there appeared to be little discussion even on these issues.

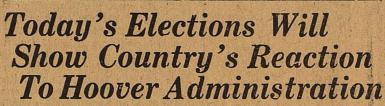
One of these amendments proposes allowing counties to tax university lands within their boundaries, and the others advocate making changes in the legislature. Of most interest here is the land tax amendment, since the university holdings are located in 17 counties in West Texas and, since they are tax free, are proving a tremendous burden on those counties. The tax would be paid by the state.

cors' pay from \$5 to \$10 per day cut in the mileage allowance to lawmakers from 20 to 10 cents mile, compose the legislativ



History shows that beautiful women have started plenty of wars, but Miss Beatrice Lee, above, and other contestants in the international beauty contest at Rio de Janeiro probably were the first ever to postpone one. Miss Lee, 17, who was "Miss United States" and finished third in the contest, declared when she arrived in New York that the Brazilian revolution was delayed so that the fair visitor might not be endangered.

he doubling of length of regular slative sessions, increasing of leg-**RESPONSIBLE FOR**



By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (UP) .- Forty-seven of the 48 states today are conducting general elections which assume greater importance than any off-year elections since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Reaction of the country to two years of Republican administration under President Herbert Hoover, something of the exact trend of public opinion on the prohibition question, and the political effect of the period of eco-

nomic depression which began in ~~~ PECOS HAS NOT 1929 will be registered in the votes cast today.

Chance for Gains

Few followers of political affairs believed there was any great possibility of a change of control of the house and senate but even Republican leaders admitted that there was probability of Democratic gains. These gains might even be sufficient to embarrass the actual Republican control of congress, due to the attitude of the group of insurgents in both houses which fre-

quently in the past has refused to land would have to go to Pecos for the game. ollow party program. The Pecos superintendent had There seemed nothing in the gone to "talk it over with the fans" situation which would endanger

before giving his answer. domination of the next congress at In order to play the game on Midthe outset of the dry element, although here again there were inland's vernal lay-out, Superinten dications that the election would dent Lackey offered Pecos \$250 Mon result in definite and important day to come here, also providing gains for the anti-prohibitionists. two meals for the Pecos pep squad . The probability of the election, for instance, of Dwight M. Morand team. When the proposition was turned down subsequent offers row as senator from New Jersey of \$300 and of \$400 were made.

on a platform demanding repeal of It is believed this is the greatest the prohibition law; the appearsum Midland will offer for the game. ance of Huey P. Long of Louisianal Pecos evidently wants to play at in the senate as a wet from the home on the holiday. "solid south" and the possibility of There was a chance

There was a chance, however, that the defeat of Senator Thomas J. terms offered by Midland might be Walsh of Montana by a wet Repub-met this afternoon. lican embraced undeniably valuable

gains for the anti-prohibitionists. But the drys will seat without SECOND LOCATION question 206 avowed adherents to their cause in the House of Rep-resentatives. These will include



Royal Couple Pose for First Picture

Now on Bulgarian soil, where they were reported the objects of an attack by assassins, are King Boris of Bulgaria and his recent bride, the former Princess Giovanna of Italy, pictured above. This is the first picture to reach this country showing the royal couple posed together. At Sophia, the capital city, the new queen will be the central figure in elaborate coronation ceremonies.

> **CLAIM BOARD TO** SETTLE DAMAGES OF WILD GUSHER cers, eighteen congressmen, on e United States senator, county and

GOP MAY LOSE STRENGTH IT HAS HELD FOR DOZEN YEARS TIME IN CONGRESS

Democratic Chieftains Announce Time Here For Breaking of Power; Texas Polling Light Vote

A temporary swan song for republican dominance in congress will result if the electorate votes today as democratic sachems of the country have predicted. If the democratic party chieftains have carried their sign language too far an era of a dozen years of republican control will be prolonged.

The populace marched to the polls today to elect a house of representatives, a third of the senate and 32 governors

Republcan rule hangs in the balance, even that can be seen above the smoke of perfervid republican confidence; if the democrats are right, G.O.P. matters are even worse -the republican goose hangs high.

Attitude Electorate Sought

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (UP) .- Millions of American citizens were voting today in an election that was watched primarily as a mandate on the administration of President Hoover and for any notable change of night. Gunmen pushed by a local sentiment on prohibition. A total of 431 house members were being elected in 47 states today, Maine having held its election in September. Thirty four senators were being elected in 33 states and there

were gubernatorial elections in 32 states. Good Voting Day DALLAS, Nov. 4. (AP) .- A beaming sun and perfect weather beckoned Texas to the polls in the biennial

general election when all state offi-

district officers were being chosen

Except in isolated instances, dem

tutional amendments also faced the

Demos Fight Wurzbach

The democratic main fight was

against Harry M. Wurzbach of Se-

guin, Texas' only republican con-

bach. United States Senator Morris

Ross S. Sterling of Houston, dem-

Garner May Be Speaker

HOLD SUSPECTS FOR SHOOTING OF **MAN IN HOSPITAL**

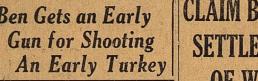
NEWARK, Nov. 4. (P)-Four men were arrested today in connection with the gangland hospital slaying of Dominick Passelli during the hospital information desk, entered Passelli's room, shot him dead and walked out. Police believe two of the suspects were those who fired the fatal shots. Passelli was an underworld character known as the ape and had sought refuge at the hospital from enemies he knew had marked him for execution.

Few Speeches as Hi School Studes Fed The 39-to-0 victory of the Bull-

dogs over the Wink Wildcats last

Saturday was the occasion for a

feast Monday evening in the crystal



Ben Gets an Early

amendments. The other constitutional charge would affect the university and would allow of invest ment of permanent funds in a more liberal system of investment.

The fifth amendment would allow the supreme court to sit all year instead of only nine months.

Voting was in progress in the district court room, west side of the Petroleum building, with Homer W. Rowe election judge. The polls opened at 8 o'clock and will close at 7 this evening.

Midland Needs Flop House for Tramps

Midland needs a flop house for penniless men tramping the highway daily. From 5 to 15 tramps each night apply for free beds here and City Manager A. J. Gates is seeking a location for shelter for these transients.

A heated room which police have herded the men into nightly was recently closed and quest is being made now for a regular flop house for these itinerants.

Court House Being

Rushed to Finish With teams and fresnos busy level-

ing the court lawn and workmen generally busy cleaning the yard of building material and other impediments, evidence of the opening of the new court house in time for the November term of district court appears assured.

Last minute touch of the interior of the building will be done within a few days.

The court term begins Nov. 17.

Police Bullet May Kill Dakota Youth

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 4. (UP) .-Andrew Jensen, 22, of New Effing- life it presents one of the most ton, South Dakota, is near death in authentic pictures of undergraduate a hospital here today with both days. "Maybe It's Love" is an origlungs pierced by bullets from the inal story by Mark Canfield adapted gun of a city policeman. The offi-for the screen by Joseph Jackson. er said he fired in self defense ion he halted an automobile containing Jensen and two companions. The youths said they thought the officers were hi-jackers.

DRUG MEN TO MEET

H. S. Tate, pharmacist at the City into the background by the arrival Drug store, and H. P. Fagg, mana- of the "all-Americans." James Hall ger of the Petroleum Pharmacy, left has the role of a pigskin star oppothis morning to attend a meeting for site Miss Bennett in the leading sales people from Texas Rexall stores male part. Laura Lee provides which will convene Wednesday.

\$750,000 DAMAGE

GARY, Indiana, Nov. 4. (UP) .--GARY, Indiana, Nov. 4. (UP).-- returned without opposition, and Explosion of a high pressure still 112 district where all candidates

in the Whiting plant of the Stan- are dry. Against these the wets dard Oil Company of Indiana, larg- will seat 46 without a struggle. inest refinery in the world, caused cluding 12 unopposed candidates and

the plant fire department.

There were no casualties and the fire was brought under control by

Stanton, Odessa and **Midland Teams Party**

quite improbable. In the senate the situation is east and north of the location, Speaking of football parties, cast your peepers in the direction of John | Bonner's office and look over his return 17 senators pledged to pro- starting a widespread drilling camshoulder at the stack of letters he hibition including four who win paign in the district for the presis sending out for the Wednesday their seats without opposition and ent. night party of "Maybe It's Love," a 13 states where all candidates are! Production from the discovery picture featuring last year's All. dry. The wets will seat one sen-i well, Southern Crude No. A-1 Cow-

wet.

American eleven in action.

pals are also invited. The Midland today the white ribbon of prohibi- 11-64 inch choke. During 24 hours pep squad and band will be in- tion apparently will continue to ended Sunday morning, the well cluded.

To cap a good pcture, aerial pic- senate.

As between Democrats and Retures of the Midland-Odessa football game will be showed on the publicans, the Democrats have to ed 348 barrels of oil during the first mately \$201,000 monthly. This is news reel program. Kenneth Yost of name 137 congressmen to add to 24 hours it was opened, discounting the Keystone Royalty company took the 81 from their party running runnors that it had produced 860 the pictures as a courtesy to the unopposed, to obtain a majority in barrels. school. Some of the shots were taken the House. Republicans, to retain from the sideline, others from a their majority, must elect 195, hav- of larger production if opened thru speeding plane. They are different ing but 23 candidates without op- tubing. from any pictures ever taken, and position. In figures the task of the

"Maybe It's Love," Warner Broth- culty. The 81 unopposed Democrats feet, the present depth. ers Vitaphone comedy romance of are the congressmen from the

college days, with a cast headed by Democratic states of the "solid Joan Bennett, Joe E. Brown and south." To elect an additional 137 Prairie Dog Town

James Hall, is announced as film they must invade Republican terattraction at the Ritz. It is also be- ritory and wrest victory in at least ing showed today. some districts from an enemy

A fast-moving story of campus which is strongly entrenched. Senate Control

quired for theoretical control. There, ranch. Miss Bennett portrays a lovely

are 25 holdover Democratic Senacollegiate belle who jsucceeds in gathering an "all-American" foot- tors and six will be returned today Freighter Abandoned ball team to fight on the gridiron without opposition.

Republicans will retain at least for her Alma Mater. Joe E. Brown nominal control if they elect 13 has the funniest role of his career as a "has been" football star pushed senators in contested states.

So, in view of the above figures, now in the minority-that is the

(See FOOTBALL PARTY page 6) (See ELECTIONS page 6)

NORTH ECTOR IS 94 dry congressmen, who are being **BE DRILLED**

Location for Southern Crude Oil damage estimated at \$750,000 to- districts where all candidates are Purchasing company No. A-2 Cow-

DECIDED ON GAME

PLAYGROUND YET

No decision had been made a

den, in northern Ector county, was Improbable Task announced Tuesday. It is to be drill-

ed 660 feet from the north and east To gain control of the House the wets must elect their candidates in lines of section 34, block 43, township 1-north, T. & P. Ry. company 172 of the 183 districts where the prohibition question is not already survey, and is three-fourths of a a settled issue, a task which is mile south and west of the No. A-1

theoretically possible but seemingly producer. Southern Crude owns the acreage

little different. There the drys will which relieves the possibility of

ator unopposed and two, the sen-i den, 2,310 feet from the north line Football players of Midland, Odes- ators from New Jersey and Rhode and 330 feet from the west line of sa and Stanton are guests of Bon- Island, where both candidates are section 26, block 43, township 1ner at the first Ritz show, begin- wet. With the heavy dry majority north, T. & P. Ry. survey, gauged ning about 7:45. Cheer leaders, su- among the hold-over senators to 222 barrels during 24 hours ended perintendents, coaches and princi- add to those who will be elected Monday morning through tubing and

dominate the color scheme of the flowed 200 barrels under similar conditions.

The well is reported to have flow-

However, the well may be capable

Pay was found in Southern Crude are quite clear, even the aerial pho-tography. Democrats appears the easier but in actuality, it is fraught with diffi-increases at 4,135, 4,167 and 4,235-44

Covers 27 Sections prairie dog town covering 27 sec- rel.

tions near Valentine, Texas, is to be To gain control of the senate killed out by the federal govern- will receive \$1,608,609.60 less in a their candidates who are facing are estimated to be 800,000 dogs in major producers also are purchas-

By 40 Crew Members cilities. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. (UP) .--The Seiyo Maru Japanese freighter, its rudder gone and wallowing in a cos county will feel the cut more 4. (P)-Brailian reports say that the dense fog off the Aleutian islands, than other areas. Daily average pro- new government contemplates a dipwhile the two factions which are was abandoned at an early hour this duction of 105,318 barrels by 105 lomatic shakeup including the rewets and the Democrats-both quite ceived here said. There were 40 men great Yates field will be worth \$16,possibly will gain in today's voting, aboard the stricken vessel, it was re- 900.88 less, a reduction of \$507,026.40 present minister to Montevidic, of film were burned. The dead lived ported by another ship.

Ben Whitefield, owner of the Midland Mercantile, says that anything can happen these days, especially after he was presented with a Rem-

ington repeating shot gun of the very best type by his employees this morning as a Christmas present. The boys at the Mercantile explained that Whitefield is planning gusher, Fred Morgan, the president, on a big turkey hunt and that they wanted him to be prepared with the best "artillery" possible, even if they

did have to give a Christmas presby crude petroleum, Morgan said district. Henry B. Diehlman of San ent in November. The local grocer told his group the board. that he would thank them Christ-

mas Eve when the proper environment had surrounded them

OIL SLASH LOSS IN BASIN EACH



SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 4. (P) tone, Essex. -Reduction in crude oil prices in the Permian basin from 10 to 27

cents a barrel to the lowest levels since 1918, will cost royalty owners in 10 West Texas counties and in

A Monocoup belonging to the Lea county, New Mexico, approxi-Mono Aircraft company was landed based on daily average production of at Sloan field this morning by John 279,924 barrels by 2,656 wells in those B. Hinchey, en route to Los Angecounties, during the week ending les from Dallas.

October 15. H. H. Arnold, piloting an army Daily average production in the Douglas ship stopped for fuel at the

some counties with small yield were

not included in computing the cost of the crude slash. The reduction was the first change in prices in the basin since April 10 when the market was advanced 10 cents a barrel.

AUSTIN, Nov. 4. (UP) .- A triple pardon was issued here today by Governor Moody for G. W. Hope,

Carl Hope and Elmo Rudolph, effective December 16. The three were the Democrats must elect 18 of ment at a cost of about \$3000. There month of 30 days. Since many of the convicted of burglary in Dallas county. They will be released from fed-

them as seriously as it will operators. esperially the independents, who

have no outlet and marketing fa-

Since it produces more oil than any other county in the basin, Pe-

the claims would be considered by Three R.A.F. Pilots

said today.

ocratic nominee for governor, con Killed in Crashes sidered his election a formality, hav LONDON, Nov. 4. (P)-Three Royspeech. William E. Talbot of Dallas al Air forces aviators were killed republican gubernatorial nominee in crashes today, bringing the total and a corps of republican speakers of Royal Air force deaths this year stumped the state in an actve camto 60. paign.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 4. (UP).

justed by a claim board consisting

of officers of the Morgan Petroleum

company, operators of the unruly

After several suits were filed to re-

-Damage to property caused by, ocratic nominees expected easy vic-

the wild flow of the recently sub- tories. Early reports indicted that

dued Morgan gusher will be ad- voters were indifferent. Five consti-

voters.

tion.

Two were killed at Manston in a bombing plane wreck and the third was killed in a crash near Ingates-

Two Planes Land

At Sloan Field

should get a house majority, was opposed by Carlos Watson of Brownsville, republican, who made and far between." an active campaign. William K. Hopkins of Gonzales,

democrat, and Reno Eichenroht of Seguin, republican, both members of the last state legislature, were seeking the state senatorial seat va

cated by A. J. Wortz of Seguin who did not seek re-election.

> **Rangers** in Hidalgo MCALLEN, Nov. 4. (UP) .- Six Texas rangers under command of Captain Bill Sterling mingled with Hidalgo county voters today following a night of political rallies at which feeling attained a high pitch.

> 100 Per Cent Vote NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 4. (AP) .- New Ashford, with 36 voters, was the first place in Massachusetts and one of the first places in the nation to county ballots today. The polls opened at 5:45 this morning. Thirty minutes later, all register-

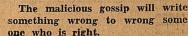


BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 4. (AP) -Eight women and seven children morning, a wireless dispatch re- wells, 100,000 barrels of it in the placing of the Washington Ambas- died in a fire here today when mosador Amaral by Helio Lobo, the tion picture offices and a quantity

on upper floors.

(See OIL SLASH page 6) Uruguay.





ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer for the football men, band and pep squad members, together with the board members and other invited guests. Immediately following the ban-

quet John Bonner, manager of the cover damages to property sprayed gressman, from the San Antonio Griffith Amusement Co, houses here, announced that the football play-Antonio, democrat, opposed Wurz- ers, band members and pep squad were to be his guests at the Ritz Sheppard expected an easy re-elec- Wednesday night, at which time a football picture featuring the 1929 All-American team will be shown as will the shots made of the Midland-

Odessa game week before last. ing refused to make a campaign Manager Bonner has also invited the football teams of Stanton and Odessa to be his guests on that night.

Coach L. K. Barry introduced his players, followed by Band Director Russell Shrader introducing the Congressman John N. Garner of members of the band and Mrs. Clint Uvalde, who would become speaker Myrick introducing the pep squad of the United States house of rep-

members. resentatives in case the democrats Supt. W. W. Lackey stuck to his point that speeches would be "few

> Yells and band music characterized the usual Midland pep at the

banquet



Permian basin during that period local field yesterday afternoon. He actually totalled 316,028 barrels, but was going from El Paso to Wichita Falls. **Triple Pardon Is** Given by Governor

On Jan. 15 prices had been cut SAN ANGELO, Nov. 4. (AP) .- A an average of about 25 cents a bar-

Producers in the Permain basin

contests today. Forty-nine are re- the village which is on a 100-section ers of oil, the cut will not affect eral prison the day their state par-

age Two

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LOOKING AFTER CHARITY WORK

Winter is coming on fast. Jobless people are to be found everywhere and they are moving about everywhere. Some of them want work and others take advantage of the unemployment situation to insist that someone owes them a living, to ask for help instead of work.

A comparatively well dressed man went to a Midland back door yesterday and asked for a meal. He didn't precede his request by asking for an odd job. When reminded that he should be asking for work he replied that no one could get a job now. He was told that he could dig up a flower bed and do a few odd jobs around the yard for a meal. In the final wind up, he elected to try the next house and was fortunate in getting something to eat without having to work.

Charity work in these times is a tricky business. Midland is fortunate in having a well organized welfare association. The investigating committee does not hesitate to act quickly in emergency, but it takes time to look into the doubtful cases which often develop to be unworthy.

Money for charity purposes in these days of alleged depression, must be disbursed wisely and effectively for

The Midland Community Welfare Association is not making a drive for funds, but there are many people give ing money to charity who would do well to have the money disbursed systematically through the organization. There are many citizens having useful bedding and clothing that is lying idle and that could keep poor people from the cold

Keep in touch with the welfare association. Report charity solicitors to it, contribute through it and help it to an old man of 70, who has accepted help Midland and Midland's charity cases.

CREATING ODD JOBS

If this thing keeps up, Texas is going to be prosperous ed a rigid inquiry into the cause whether or not she wills it. The Dallas owner of a large skyscraper has agreed to spend \$25,000 for improvements and repairs not absolutely needed, provided other owners predecessor, Lord Thompson. will go and do likewise. Citizens all over the state are pledging themselves to buy made-in-Texas products. State and counties are launching ambitious road-building programs. Cities are instituting major projects in publicworks. Public utilities are making way for tremendous expansion and extension of facilities. New payrolls are being created, old ones enlarged. Truly, the silver linings of the clouds of depression begin to show themselves.

REFORMERS ALWAYS BUSY

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

What Some Folks Need Is a Lesson in Driving!

the benefit of those who really must depend on the public for livelihood. The Midland Community Welfare Association is not Job for British Laboratories

HI! WATCH

WHERE YOU'RE

JUDICIOUS

SPENDING

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer.

ECONOMY &

BUYERS' STRIKE

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- Lord Amulree the post of Secretary for Air in the Labor cabinet of Great Britain, has taken on his shoulders one of the heaviest tasks that has befallen a Briton in our time. In response to insistent newspa per and public demand he has openthe terrible disaster to the air

nip R-101, which involved the death of nearly 50 people, including his While Sir John Simon is conucting the active investigation, it upon Lord Amulree that the heavst responsibility falls. Upon his desion will largely depend whether

the British will continue to build REQUIRES MASTER INVESTIGATOR

Both the inquiry into the disaster and the decision as to the future policy on airships, require the maser mind of a master investigator. **Rivals Meet as Team-Mates** in

ONER-EXTRAVAGANCE

PHEW!

THAT WAS A

CLOSE CALL

INFLATION, ETC.

"Maybe It's Love" To two of the football players on the "all-American" eleven in "Maybe It's Love," the Warner Bros. Vitaphone collegiate comedy at the Ritx theatre, the stadium in which

vate jobs the "Big Game" was filmed and recorded brought memories of another struggle. Russell Saunders and Ray Montgomery, all-American selections from the University of Southern California and University of Pittsburgh re spectively, recalled the eventful New

Rose Bowl. Saunders and Montgomery were Britain will be christening her big pitted against each other in that new embassy and the attaches there

backfield and Ray at guard in the Incidentaly, each social season

Daily Washington Letter_{Rodney} Dutcher

Capital Prepares for Brilliant Social Season With Unusually Large Number of Debs Preparing to Make Their Bow-White House Will Hold 12 Receptions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .-- Washington so-ciety-official, unofficial and semi-official-will try to bear up bravely through the long hard winter in spite of the depression reported from various sections of the country.

Rather than omit any of the cus tomary ostentation and expense the capital will keep a stiff upper lip and, according to all signs and reports, make this social season just a little bigger and better than ever. Thus it will contribute to the stimulation of business and the solution of the unemployment problem boosting the catering business, the floral business, the servant business and various other businesses.

Local experts are thoroughly convinced that Washington/is now the capital of American society. The point to the unprecedented number of debutantes parading to Washing ton this season for coming out parties and the indubitable fact that nowhere else is there such a congregation of high federal officials listinguished diplomats and private citizens of wealth.

The White House itself has abandoned the old modest custom of having but nine formal functions a year. There will be 12 White House receptions in December, January and February-dinners for the cabinet. the vice president, the chief justice out of the way, Armistice Day will and the supreme court, the diplomats and the speaker of the House citizen like myself consists chiefly and receptions for diplomats, judof the Pecos football game), and ges, senators, representatives, the then we will really be looking forarmy and navy, the officials of the ward to the big Thanksgiving dintreasury, post office, interior, agriner. I can see fruit cake every night culture, commerce and labor departwhen I close my eyes. ments, and one on New Year's Day

for whoever wants to come. Well, as I have been saying all this High government officials who deyear, you never know what Herbert plore results of this year's elections will do next. are expected to try to forget their sorrows be entering more deter-A doctor advised a "tired business minedly than ever into the so-called

man" who came to him for a diag social whirl. This is a lame duck nosis that he needed to rest more year, with nearly a score of sena-"Go home in the evenings and re tors and many congressmen slated lax," the doctor said. "Can't do it to leave Congress on March 4. Some Doc. we have modern furniture at

of these will have to have their last our house," the tired business man fling and some will be unusually aclamented. tive socially to promote personal campaigns for good federal or pri-A Scotchman came to this country. About 10 years later he returned

day in honor of some anniversary or

other brought out all the more dis-

tinguished crashers as well as most

ballrooms and lesser rooms have

Diplomats will put on a good series of shows. Even the Latin-Americans, despite the South American but upon his return he was surrevolutions, are expected to be more active than usual. This is the first season in a number of years that

of the amateurs.

nearly all those countries have had left 10 years before that he had full diplomatic representation here, taken the family razor with him. Years Day when U. S. C. met Pitts. burgh in the intersectional game a the most conspicuous reinforcement year ago at the famous Pasadena being made by the new Argentine ambassador, Senor Malbran. Great

nistoric contest with "Russ" in the also anticipate a big year.

line. In "Maybe It's Love" they here seems to be a better one for the the night after Christmas, the hotel play on the same team in the re- gate-crashers. The enormous affair predicts, "will probably be one of the spective positions in which they at the Turkish embassy the other

Reserves the right to 'quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Tuesday, November 4, 1930

and when he happened to make right smart of money he began to venture into most everything. He

It's getting close to fruit cake and mince pie time. P can't go to a gro- heard of game cock fighting and cery store without looking at the sent away for a high-priced cock. citron, dates, cherries and all that But there was a mistake somewhere sort of stuff. Even the cranberries as a duck instead of a rooster was remind me of Thanksgiving dinner. shipped. Are we going to hold the Thanks-

to his home. When he left his fath-

er and brothers were clean shaven

prised that all had long beards. He

inquired as to the reason. It was ex

plained to him that when he had

Pat was considerable of a sport

over a huge apartment at the Hote

HOT TAMALE

giving dinner in spite of the runners Mike scratched his head when he of hard times? Well I guess. That's saw it. He scratched his head some the big day we are going to spread more when he looked down and saw it on at our house and we're going to the web feet.

be thankful we can still have the "You don't look like you could big feed. The fall election is about fight much," Mike said to the duck, "But I will say that all hell couldn't soon be over (which for a patrictic tip you over."

School isn't what it used to be.

When I went to school in them days when schooling was schooling the teachers imparted information to us. But now it seems that whenever the teachers want to know something they get up some ques-

tions and tell the pupils they have to find the answers.

FELT TOO TIRED TO SLEEP WELL

Georgia Lady Says She Was Weak and Nervous.-Took Cardui, Improved.

Blackshear, Ga.-Mrs. L. E. Thornton, of this place, tells how she was benefited in a case, of

weakness by taking Cardui. "I was very weak," says Mrs. Thornton. "My back gave me a lot of trouble. I felt like my back was sprained. I was very nervous and restless. I did not sleep well at night. I was so tired in my back. It seemed to hurt me when I tried to turn over.

"I did not want anything to I was in bad shape. Mayflower for Helen Lee Eames Doharty. Miss Doherty's debutante ball "I thought I would try so Cardui. The first bottle se to ease the pain some in my took another bottle, and most dazzling ever given in Wash-

felt more like eating. I noticed that I had more strength and my

work seemed easier. My back didn't feel so awfully bad when I had to stand. I could sleep better

and felt more rested when I got up

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Lord Amulree, new Secretary of

Air in the British Labor Cabinet.

upon whom falls the final respon-

Checkmated at every turn in their campaign to establish any startling immorality in modern youth, the habitual alarmists and professional reformers have turned er, he was sent to Edinburgh Uni- a heavy fire, not only at him and the was there his team practiced before their slanderous artillery upon modern motherhood. If they honestly interpret their personal observations, it must be admitted that these "wolf-cryers" travel in a fast, wild crowd; but most of us object when they seek to impute similar immorality to the young mothers of our own acquaintance. This attitude was aptly expressed by Frank. Williford, Jr., prosecutor in Harris County, when, in a recent speech, he said, "The mother of your children and the mother of my children were becomingly and worthily that name which was hallowed by your mother and mine. It is to be regretted that the sacred institution of motherhood is not secure against the vile implications of these self-appointed guardians of the public morals.



Premier Ramsey MacDonald has sibility for the successful handling of the investigation into the cause made no mistake in his man, for of the disaster of the R-101, giant Lord Amulree is one of the greatdirigible. st investigators in British public

life. Born the son of a Scotch farmversity by the self-sacrifice of the amily and soon became a famous awyer. He was knighted and became mown to the public as Sir William Warrender Mackenzie. During and the advice of Prime Minister Mac- tle. after the war the government called donald. And the latter has been struck to the heart, not only by the an "Maybe It's Love" the screen him into service and he became disaster as a whole, but because play of which was written by Joseph known as an industrial peace-maker

In 1918 he served on the War Cab- it robbed him of one of his dearest Jackson, William Wellman directfriends, the late Lord Thomson, ed. net Committee on women in indusry and also occupied the chair of who was his particular and chosen he arbitration tribunal set up under comrade in the cabinet. the Munitions of War Act. For six

ears he was Chairman of the Brit-INSECT DEATH RAY ish government industrial delega-

tion which went to the United States LONDON.-Hundreds of insect and Canada in 1926, and in 1926 endangered the garden of H. Neal presided over the committee which a Tunbridge electrical engineer, so inquired into the acts requiring early he set out to devise a death ray with closing by shops. He has recently which to combat them. With some been the head of the government old coils and an ordinary accumuommittee investigating the licen- lator, he devised such a weapon ing laws and the liquor trade. In Now all he needs to do is to touch fact there are very few inquiries in the leaves of a plant with a forked which he has not had a hand. Last copper wand and all the insects on year he was one of the two peers the plant are killed without injur created by advice of the Labor Pre- ing the plant itself.

mier, taking the title of Lord Amulree. He is the fourth septuag-The deepest sounding of the ocean

enarian to enter the Labor cabinet. has been taken at Mindinac Deep, he others being Lord Parmoor, who between the Philippines and Japan, s 78, and Lord Passfield and George where 35,410 feet have been report- ace, New York. Lansbury, who are each 71. ed.

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He has now tackled the greatest problem of his whole career. The British public has been shocked to the depths of its hart by the R-101 disaster. The air is filled with rumors that it was known that the gian: airship was not air-worthy; that she was overweighted and under-engined; that she had not had sufficient nor satisfactory trial trips; and that she was sent out on the fatal trip for India against the better udgment of some of the experts. It has gotten to the point where it is said that the permanent staff of the Air Ministry is virtually on trial. One newspaper bitterly said: are friends that wear long

"The odds against the truth being allowed to come out during the inquiry into the R-101 tragedy are incalculably enormous because the Air Ministry holds all the trumps, and it is the Air Ministry which

stands in the dock, and its conviction means its destruction. It is fighting for its life." WILL BE GUIDED BY MACDONALD

If Lord Amulree fails in the inves-73 tigation it is certain that a consid-

Howard Harpster, star quarterback from Carnegie Tech, was also somewhat familiar with the grid

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iron in the huge Rose Bowl as it Most of the big mansions, includingquite a few which often have Air Ministry, but upon the entire meeting Southern California eleven been kept closed in past winters, last year at the Los Angeles Colisare open again, indicating the gen-Labor government. Lord Amulree, eum. Saunders also played against eral trend. There has been a social of course, will be largely guided by Harpster in this intersectional batmigration toward old Georgetown, where some very unsightly old

Joan Bennett, Joe E. Brown and shanties have been re-done into things more or less lovely at no small expense. The big swell hotels report that

ever in the country if one is to judge from the unusually large number of expensive affairs for which their

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been hired in advance. LONDON. - Thirty years ago Big parties for debutantes are be-Joseph Tapley was the matinee idol ing given one night after another. of London. Today he is a successful Among those on the coming-out prorancher in Ontario, Canada. After his stage career, Tapley left England and started out in Canada, as a timberman. Then he took to cattle and for the past twenty-five years has been engaged in building up one of the richest ranches in the Dominion. He recently visited here with his daughter,

gram are Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick's daughter Katrina, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dodge's dauguter Dorothy, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke's daughter Adele, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.'s daughter Grace, Colonel U. S. Grant 3rd's daughter Edith. Congresswoman Ruth Baker Pratt's daughter

Phyllis and Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde's daughter Caroline.

evolution from a machine exhibited by Elisha G. Otis in 1853, at As an example of the way folks. the World's Fair in the Crystal Palare bringing their girls to Washington for debuts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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Page Three

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hendrick are

new residents of Midland, having moved here from San Angelo last

week. Mr. Hendrick is with the Phil-

November Special

lips Petroleum company.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

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Birthdays in

Midland

In Midland the following are cel-

ebrating their birthdays. Send them

a greeting by mail, wire, phone or

visit them, it will brighten their an-

WEDNESDAY

Observed by Women

A combined business and Bible study meeting was held by the wom-

en of the Presbyterian auxiliary at

Mrs. Andrew Fasken presided at

the business session. It was decided

that the auxiliary would observe the week, Nov. 9-16, as home mission

week. On Friday, Nov. 14, of that

week, a special program will be

held and the mission book, "Our

Near Neighbors," will be reviewed

under the direction of Mrs. J. M.

The annual party of the society

will be on November 24. Commit-

tees for the affair were announced

as follows: entertainment: Mrs. R.

C. Crabb, W. H. Sloan, Frank Day,

Lloyd Martin and J. L. Greene;

menu: Mmes. A. Harry Anderson,

F. E. Cragin, W. G. Whitehouse, and

Hayden Miles; decorations: Mmes.

J. A. Finlayson, J. M. DeArmond.

and T. R. Wilson; invitation: Mmes.

F. D. Murphy, L. O. Smith and Jno.

The next weekly meeting of the

women will be Monday afternoon

when the entire auxiliary convenes

at the church. Mrs. W. G. White-

louse and Mrs. L. O. Smith will be

the church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Presslar Mrs. J. L. Greene

Home Mission

Week to Be

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Crockett have

moved to Midland from Talpa, Tex-

as. He is with the Atlantic Pipe Line

company here.

Fifty Women Honor Miss Pearl Wimberly at Miscellaneous Shower At the Home of Mrs. J. E. Hill

By MRS. PAUL T. VICKERS

The party rooms of the home of Mrs. J. E. Hill were decked with ferns and autumn flowers in rich shades of red, orange and lavendar Monday afternoon, when more than fifty women of the First Baptist church complimented the popular bride-elect, Miss Pearl Wimberly, with a party and miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. M. B. Robertson, president Christian Women of the women's work, conducted a short business session, hearing re- Meet for ports from all standing commit- Monthly Session tees.

About twenty-five members of the All ages of the church were represented on the delightful musical Woman's Missionary Society of the program which included a coval solo, First Christian church were guests "Exactly Like You," by Dolores Bar- at the home of Mrs. M. E. Cole ron; piano duet, "Pride of the Regi. Monday afternoon when the society ment," by Nedla Gem and Ina Bess held its monthly program and busi-Hicks; vocal solo, "All for You," by ness meeting.

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Christian churches.

Food Sale to Be

Dates for the annual pure food

show were discussed and it is ex-

Other business included reports

from standing committees on the

Mrs. Victor Smith conducted the

program and was assisted by Mrs.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. E

The ladies of the St. Ann's Cath-

Atwater Kent Radios for sale.

olic church held a business meeting

Miss Lena Solomon and a solo, "If God Left Only You," by Mrs. A. J. Florey.

After a dainty salad plate was pected that the show will be somepassed, the honoree, with her moth- time the latter half of this month. er, Mrs. W. W. Wimberly and other guests, was invited into a room where she found an array of lovely work they have conducted the past gifts on display on tables arranged with orange flowers and green tulle

bows Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. R. V. Law- George Ratliff, Mrs. L. B. Pemberrence and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers were ton, Mrs. H. H. Meeks and Mis the house committee and Mrs. M. R. Howard Peters who told of her re-Hill, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. R. J. cent trip to Washington to attend Moore and Mrs. A. J. Gates com- the international convention of

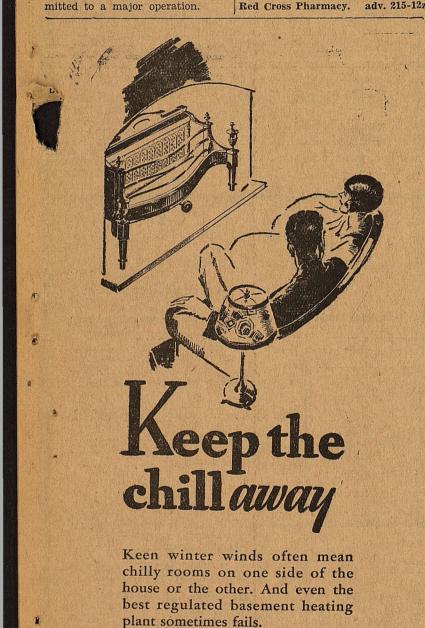
Herman Spaulding was in Mid-Anderson, served refreshments. land Monday afternoon, en route from Lubbock to Crane.

posed the refreshment committee.

Barney Hubbs and Fancher Bell, Held by Ladies Pecos newspaper men, stopped in Midland Monday afternoon. They were going to Sweetwater on a business trip.

at the church Monday afternoon. Plans were perfected for a food Mrs. Elliott H. Barron returned sale to be held at the M System this morning from a two weeks visstore No. 2 on Wednesday before it in Dallas and Henderson. Thanksgiving. Pies, cakes, dressed

poultry, salads, cranberry jelly and Mrs. R. L. Ellison returned to her other delicacies will be on sale. Spe. position at the Texas Electric Servcial orders will be filled. ice company yesterday after an absence, during which time she submitted to a major operation.



Winter Mode Calls for Woolen Frocks



Woolen frocks for work and play is the style edict of winter 1930. Neat, natty and new is the Jane Degny golf suit at the left, of flaring tweed skirt and cardigan blouse, made of heavy Scotch tweed in the new gray and white combination which everybody who is anybody on the links is wearing. This suit has four pockets, two on the skirt, two on the blouse, and atop this tricky tailored feature comes a Peter Pannish collar designed to make anyone look young. Rich, red and Russian is the novelty wool frock, right, for the office or school room. It is buttoned with square red bone buttons, belted with a wide patent leather belt in the same red, from William Bloom. The side-fastened collar has a scarf end and if it should get too warm, the neck can be opened to fashion a softly draped throat effect.

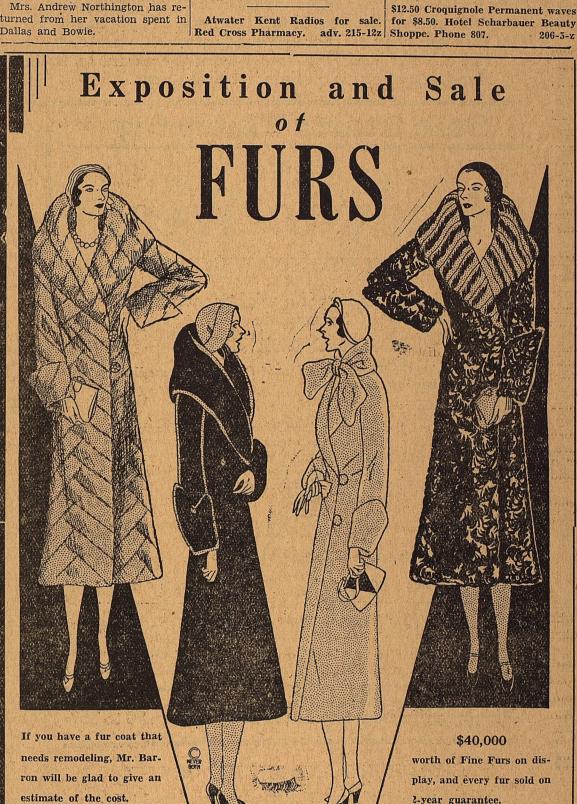
Demonstration Local Housewives' Clubs to Resume **Choice Recipes Regular** Meetings

Following a month of visiting During a busy season like this county and state fairs, Miss Gena. every housewife wants recipes for vieve Derryberry has completed her quickly prepared dishes. Do you like the two that are given today? outline for the month's work among **Corn Meal Muffins** the county home demonstration 1 1-2 cups bread flour clubs. She has announced that she 1-2 cup corn meal will meet all clubs at their regular 4 tsp. baking powder

lostesses. Following the business, the Rev. . D. Murphy taught the third and ourth chapter of Romans. Methodist Auxiliary **Continues** Study Of Mission Books

Covering chapters of the mission book, "Trailing the Conquistadores," at each weekly meeting, members of the Methodist auxiliary will soon

complete the mission study. At the Monday meeting Mrs. Coffee gave a map talk on the lesson topic, "Problems of the Porto Ric-



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Mrs. J. H. Epley arrived in Mid-

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Men's Hawk Brand Overalls	1.19
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Page Six

CRITICISM DIRECTED TOWARDS ROUGH PLAY EMPLOYED BY SEVERAL ELEVENS **BUT FOOTBALL IS FOOTBALL TO MAN**

The football world is sharply divided on the subject of rough play directed against star players.

Those of us who watched the Army cripple Albie Booth on his very first play, and those who saw New York University lay out Jimmy Murphy after he had scored the touchdown which beat the Violets, felt somehow that this unnecessary rough ness should be curbed.

But there is another school which ship. There are so few towns or feels strongly that football is a writers who have found the ethical rough game and should be played as spirit and relationship lacking here such. This group deplores any at- that, beyond one or two exceptions tempt to soften the game and make there has been no occasion for exit more gentlemanly.

Perhaps there is something to be said on both sides. It would not do politeness took the place of honest

bodily contact. But is it necessary to is a star and likely to score a touchroughing?

was deliberate naturally are ferthe coincidence was remarkable, to There was one real thrill

say the least. Booth had been carried off on a stretcher, limp and white, the Yale unclenched their fists. There seemed nothing left to do but sit there and sop up the rain. Booth had been knocked out, by fair means or

foul, and Yale's chance was gone. Then, in the fourth quarter, there in football togs, wearing the magic numerals "48", Abie's own number. There was a roar of delight from the Eli cohorts, and the entire west which passed even to the most impartial spectators.

After which, of course, the youngster in question peeled off the "48" sweater and doffed his hood and reer who had donned Booth's sweater



By R. C. HANKINS It isn't often that a staff man or

this newspaper has to write column stuff that is an answer to charge made against Midland sportsman

planation in print. But something has come up which is not important

enough for fooling with, but which

Over in the other end of the foutattack so savagely and with intent to maim an individual because he exact, has resulted a bit of dissatis-sored by the Mid-Continent Oil and faction concerning the recommen- Gas association, of which Edward down or two if not weakened by dations of the district football com- T. Moore of Dallas is President, wil

over dead.

stock pens

The incident happened at the

TEXAS EXPECTED

TO OCCUPY LARGE

mittee that McCamey be thrown out | carry the Texas oil men to Chicago This business of deliberately set- of the season's schedule for "fla-The importance of the problem ting out to wear down a star is not grant violation of the eligibility which are to be discussed at this wide benevolences, including hospitgood for the game. The boys are put- rules." Whether the team played in- meeting, has attracted a larger atting a little too much emphasis on eligibles earlier in the season this tendance from Texas than usual, i victory when they do that. The at- sports writer does not know. He has appears from reservations that are tacks on Booth and Murphy were never attempted to find out. There being made for the trip. A number unnecessary and caused ill feeling, is a football committee empowered of Texans, who are now on imporin addition to giving a couple of to settle such disputes and its find- tant committees of the institute, are likely lads concussion of the brain. ings are turned over to the state up for re-election. The petroleum in-Athletic Relations Strained by Play committee, which is the supreme dustry in the past has been very par Athletic relations between schools council. McCamey, apparently, could tial to Texans, having selected two

cannot forecer survive such actions. not rest easy in leaving the matter residents of the Lone Star state as gram when the reports of the va-It behooves Army and N. Y. U. to to investigation and recommenda- presidents of the institute, and rious Baptist schools of Texas will watch their step. The charges by tion to the body appointed for the having for it's executive vice-presi- be presented and representatives of Yale men that the attack on Booth purpose. A series of yips and ye-ows dent a native Texan, who now remet the football committee's an- sides in New York. vently denied at West Point. But nouncement that McCamey would be Because of the predominant posirecommended for withdrawal from tion of Texas in production and reto the schedule for the remainder of fining, the situation in the oil in- the Greater Baylor campaign will

the year and, possibly next year. So dustry in this state will obtain a that Yale-Army game which had far, all right. No team wants to be large share of the institute's attennothing to do with the play. After thrown out and it has the right to tion. The magnitude of the oil busset up a hue and cry until it finds iness in Texas likewise attaches a though the formal report of the out what the chase is about. Mc- great deal of Texas interest to the stands sank back disconsolately and Camey's team fought too hard to deliberations of the A.P.I. The efgive up without a struggle, and was fect of the proration programs now in progress and the possible effects right in feeling that way

McCamey has a man named A. Gar- institute's deliberations. land Adair who writes the McCamey The special train will be made appeared on the side lines a figure News and this man grabbed off a up of sections from several Texas wild theory that Head Coach Barry cities. These sections will converge of the Midland high school was re- at Denison on the evening of No

sponsible for charges being placed vember 8. against McCamey and set afire. To side of the Bowl was on its feet, this hastily conceived theory he add- Midland Students cheering madly. There was an elec- ed a spasmodic hunch and about tric tingle in the air, a real thrill three guesses and then came running out of cover with both barrels of his obsession spouting. He

made a lotta fuss and a negligible amount of confusion, but the funniest thing of all was the fact that but it had been the one real kick only a few ineffective shot fell foundation, according to Prof. Irl George W. Truett of Dallas. On Fri- manager of The Daily Telegram.

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

About to Be Sold **BAPTISTS WILL Animal Falls Dead** FLOCK TO MEET It must have been embarrassing to he prominent stockman who had IN AMARILLO been trying to sell the fat calf this norning to a butcher, for, just as he cattleman got through pointing

out the qualities of the calf it fell Although Amarillo is located far to one side of the state, several "Look at the eyes; they don't look thousand Baptists are planning to right," the butcher had just said. The calf had blackleg, a malady attend the Baptist General Conventhat strikes the most healthy stock. tion of Texas when it gathers there

in annual session Nov. 12-14, say: the Rev. Geo. F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church here. This is the first time in the long history of the body that it has met in the Texas Panhandle, the farthest wes and northwest it has gone herelo ore being Abilene and Wichita Fails The program committee, headed by Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Ft

PLACE AT A.P. Worth, president of the convention and Robert H. Coleman, of Dallas DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 4. (A)-Mor have arranged for a special presenthan 100 of the leading figures in tation of this year's interests in a to make football a game in which must be got off the proverbial chest. the oil industry in Texas will at- manner that will feature a different and heifer yearlings to West Bros., tend the meeting of the American phase of denominational service

Petroleum institute in Chicago No- each day. After the election of officers or

sermon by Dr. W. Marshall Craig of Dallas, the body will go into a consideration of both state and south al work, ministerial relief and the orphanages. The climax of Wednesday's program will be reached that night when Dr. Hal F. Buckner of Dallas, superintendent of Buckers Orphans' Home, will present the re- Mexico. port of that institution.

Christian education will be the dominate theme of Thursday's pro- Fort Worth. the Southwide Baptist seminaries Co., Fort Worth. will be heard. The whole of Thursday night has been set aside for Baylor university when the report of

be the chief feature of the hour President S. P. Brooks will deliver the principal address at that time campaign will be read by Dr. L. E Finney, executive secretary. On Friday, the last day of the con-

vention, missions of every characte of the tariff on oil, are expected to will be emphasized. At the morning But here's where the rub came in. occupy an important place in the hour Dr. W. R. White will present the report of the state mission board

which will be considered in detail Later in the day addresses on the \$30 to \$50; yearling steers, \$30 to \$35; work of the Home and Foreign Mission boards of the Southern Baptis

convention will be heard, Dr. J. W Beale, of Atlanta, speaking in be half of home missions and Dr. W. E Sallee, of Richmond, Virginia, bring

May Vie for Prize ing the discussion on foreign mis sions. Dr. Sallee is a former Tex With application blanks mailed to an who has spent thirty years in visiting with his parents, Mr. and ardent wet. Bulkley, who hails the presidents of 500 high school mission service in China but who Mrs. C. C. Watson, 304 N. Pecos, the from Cleveland, has developed great senior classes in Texas, plans are go-ing forward for the first annual the home secretaryship of the For-Watson joined the Ava vealed himself as quite another play- his gun was a blunderbus, and he awarding of \$16,000 in piano schol- eign Mission board. His wife was, couldn't hit the bullseye at 20 paces. arships at Simmons university by prior to her marriage, Miss Annie rapidly worked his way to his pres- to carry into the wet and into the

day night Dr. W. H. Knight, pro-

Inspector Lists Deals in Cattle

Monthly report of cattle sales by L. E. Beyer, inspector, to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers as-

follows: Guy Cowden, Midland, sold 256 Simpson, noted criminal attorney he is before the voters for vindica- ly found himself with the support steer and heifer calves to the Stan- and Democratic orator famed tion. dard Calf Company, Fort Worth, at throughout the east for his fiery cents for heifers and 8 cents for sarcasm and quick wit. Simpson names to public attention again with and of ardent wets. The contest describes himself as "a man of the

Scharbauer Cattle Company, Mid- streets" as opposed to the wealthy land, sold 400 heifer yearlings and Morrow and is making his appeal 464 cows to Wain Thornburg, Win- to the rank and file of voters.

A much similar situation preslow, Arizona. Clear Creek Cattle Company, Win- vails in Illinois where the voters Democratic choice for governor may be seen among the presidential slow, Arizona, purchased cattle from either will return a woman senator against Arthur J. Weaver, incumthe following: 294 cows and 64 calves | - the first ever to be elected - or bent. Bryan has not only his party from Foy Proctor, Midland; 228 they will send back to Washington strength to support him but a con-Elkin, Midland, and 362 cows, 110 Hamilton Lewis who gained only elegance and pink whiskers than kin, Midland.

W. C. Driver and Driver & Co. Midland, sold four loads of steer Lewis is Ruth Hanna McCormick, St. Joe, Mo. daughter of the late Mark Hanna Driver & Co. and Frank Elkin

Midland, sold six loads of heifer and and widow of former Senator Medill McCormick. The other is Lot-Wednesday morning, November 12, steer yearlings to the National Feedtie Holman O'Neill, long active in and the delivery of the convention er & Finance Co., Fort Worth. state politics, who entered as an Tom Nance, Midland, sold 100 independent Republican and a dry cows and nine bulls to G. W. Paige,

when Mrs. McCormck failed to Willcox, Ariz. take a stand sufficiently strong in Geo. Glass, Midland, sold his 1930 favor of prohibition to satisfy the calf crop to Mr. Lewellyn, Reading, extreme dry elements in the state. Kan

Borah Is Favorite Foy Proctor, Midland sold 180 Senator William E. Borah, out in cows, 110 heifers, and seven bulls to Idaho, another of the strong lead-R. C. Sowdere, Fort Sumner, New ers of the Republican wing in the senate, also has opposition. James

McElroy Ranch Co., Crane City, M. Tyler, Democrat, seeks to unsold 762 yearlings to J. L. Anderson, seat Borah, but reports give the advantage to the senator who has Scharbauer & Lee, Lovington, New represented his state at Washing-Mexico, sold their 1930 calf crop,

ton for so many years. about 250 head, to Standard Calf Hutt Cattle Co., Midland, sold 79 tention. yearlings to Guy Schuder, Sumner, William M. Butler, Republcan, run-

Nebraska J. E. Parker, Midland, shipped two by Marcus A. Coolidge, a wet Democars of cows and one car of calves crat. Coolidge claims no relationto the Fort Worth market. White & Tom, Midland, have his name drew immediate attention bought quite a string of yearlings to him and his campaigning and and twos and put them on their his ardent support from the wets Andrews County ranch. Pretty good rains over most of this tion has consolidated that attenountry. Conditions look fine for the tion to a point where his candidwinter

The average prices of cattle in this to Butler's chance of election. ection are: Steer calves, \$30 to \$35; heifer calves, \$25 to \$28; dry cows, twos, \$35 to \$45.

City Editor of Lubbock Is Here

Charles C. Watson Jr., city edi- George W. White, Democratic cantor of The Lubbock Avalanche, is didate for governor is dry, is an strength in such populous center Watson joined the Avalanche staff as his home town, Columbus, To about a year ago as a reporter and ledo and elswhere and threatens

for warmth. The stands subsided, He missed Midland completely, and the John Sebastian Bach Music Jenkins of Waco, a sister of Mrs. ent desk. He was formerly business Democratic column his usually staunch Republican state which is

Tuesday, November 4, 1930

usual personage will come to the winner. For the Senate W. B. Pine, Pinchot, former Governor and salsenate from New Jersey. Dwight a man of considerable means, is ways a crusader, won the Republirunning on the Republican ticket can nomination only to be deserted W. Morrow, former ambassador to

gainst Thomas P. Gore, once known a short time ago by the Phila-Mexico, former partner of J. P. Mor- in Washington as the "Blind Sena- delphia organization of which gan and father-in-law of Charles A. tor from Oklahoma," and noted the William S. Vare is the head. John Lindbergh is the Republican can- country over for his stirring ora- S. Hemphill, a young man, who didate and the choice to win of tory. Gore fell in defeat during the was practically unknown until he sociation, as published in the cur- most followers of New Jersey po- war when he refused to subscribe to won the supposedly empty honor rent issue of The Cattleman, is as litics. Opposed to him as the the war-time policies of the govern- of the Democratic nomination for Democratic nominee is Alexander ment. Today, with times changed, governor in the primaries, sudden-

which had deserted Pinchot plus Nebraska also brings familiar his own following of Democrats

its campaigns for governor and for has split the Republican party of the senate. Charles W. Bryan, for- the Keystone State and threatens mer governor, once candidate for to give a rock-ribbed Republican vice-president, and brother of the stronghold a Democratic governor. late William Jennings Bryan, is the But if Pinchot wins his

aspirants two years from now. California threatened for a time to produce an interesting camheifer yearlings from Rosenbaum & the picturesque former Senator J. siderable personal following in the paign involving the much-publicstate with which the Bryan name ized Mooney-Billings case calves and 11 bulls from W. B. El- slightly less fame for his sartorial has been so long associated. In the issue. But Governor C. C. Young 7 senate contest Senator George N. succeeded in keeping it a bit tohe did for his active support of Norris, Republican, but something ward the political sidelines, James Woodrow Wilson back in the war of a disturber when it comes to Rolph, Jr., mayor of San Francisco, days. One of the women against party regularity, is opposed by Gil- was nominated Republican candidbert M. Hitchcock, Democrat, who ate for Governor and in that state has campaigned the state in an which has always had Republican effort to unite anti-Norris elegovernors, the contest was written ments of the Republican party un- off as settled. Rolph is expected to der his standard and, with assured win handily. Democratic support, win his way

In most of the other states, cam Norris has campaigns are being fought out on paigned as intensively as has more nearly local issues, but every Hitchcock, standing upon his recwhere the interest is great and a ord which in the past has been vote approaching if not surpassing a potent appeal among Nebraska the record for off-year elections is expected over the country gener-

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to Washington.

in its gubernatorial campaign of another member of the Lafollette family, Phillip, who appears the Massachusetts has developed favorite candidate and whose sitution which has drawn wide atfriends consider as good as elected

There former Senator But in both New York and Pennsylvania bitter fights involve not ning as a dry, has been challenged only immediate issues but presidential prospects for 1932. The

availability of Franklin D. Rooseship to the former President, but velt, now Governor of New York, as Democratic candidate for the presidency two years hence will be decided largely by his victory and from the Democratic organizaover or defeat by Charles H. Tut-

tle, Republican, for the governorship. Their campaign has centered acy is consdered most formidable largely around the exposure of graft and alleged graft in New York

Ohio is another normally Repub-City, concerning chiefly the adminlican state which has witnessed istration of justice. Tuttle has atsudden development of a formidable; tempted to trace the scandals to the Democratic candidate. Senator Ros- lair of the Tammany Tiger which coe C. McCulloch, Republican, is is a firm supporter of Roosevelt contesting for re-election with Rob- Admittedly he has made inroads ert B. Bulkley, Democrat. McCulupon Roosevelt's strength through loch is a dry and Bulkley, despite his attacks and through his emthe fact that his running mate, phasis upon the alleged failure of Roosevelt to exercise a firm hand

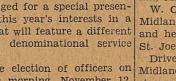
when the first signs of official corruption were detected. Pennsylvania Issues In Pennsylvania the issue in the governorship contest is Pinchot and anti-Pinchot, wet and dry and only in a secondary sense is it Republican and Democratic. Gifford THE HUTT CATTLE CO. NOW

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of the game.

Oil Slash--

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monthly and a loss to royalty owners of \$63,378.30.

The next heaviest loser will be Winkler county, where daily aver- Anyone who cannot get the right who plans to enter college next year America. monthly and a loss to royalty owners of \$36,033.60.

Figures on the other counties, showing the monthly to royalty owners in each follows: Howard-Glasscock, \$25,142.70; Lea county, New somethings the district committee Bachelor of Music degree. Mexico, \$33,918.75; Crane, \$23,897.29; does not admit. Who will you be-Ector, \$7,988.62; Ward, \$4,243.39; Upton, \$3,630.94; Crockett, \$1,545.41; and Mitchell, \$1,297.20.

Foctball Party--

(Continued from page 1)

campus cutie and sweetheart of Brown.

screen stories of modern youth, di-William Wellman, famous for his rected "Maybe It's Love." Sidney Mitchell, Archie Gottler, and George Meyer, wrote the theme song, "Maybe It's Love," and other tuneful melodies heard in the picture. The those of McCamey add local interest "All-American" is the genuine 1929 as well as to give publicity to his ening, U. of Mich.; Kenneth Hay- guessing; it's poor journalism. craft, U. of Minn.; Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech.; Paul Scull, U. of Penn.; Russell Saunders, U. of S. C., and Bill Banker, Tulane.

"Speedy" Mason Is

FORT' WORTH, Nov. 4. (P)-Di-November 17. timony.

and the second in importance at anyone who feels dubious. the left of the host.

around the rest of the district tar- Allison, director. get.

The winner of the \$60 scholar- fessor of missions in the Southwestship in Midland county will be de- ern Baptist Theological seminary at So, while McCamey is business termined by the record filed on the Ft. Worth, will give a resume of a

like in trying to get the charges application instead of through coun- recent tour of the mission fields of routed, Adair keeps up a howl that ty contests as previously announced. Europe and Dr. George W. Truett, of

not only affects the ears in those Each county in the state will send Dallas, will report on a recent evangelistic tour he made of the several cal convulsion of which there is who have the sporting instinct, but a winner through this method. is as far-fetched as it is unwelcome. Any senior in high school or junior Baptist mission fields in South no symptom visible.

age production of 60,056 barrels by idea should write as little as pos- will be eligible. The committee of A new feature for this year's pro-591 wells will be worth \$9,608.96 less sible, and Adair, in saying that Bar- judges will decide the winners not gram will be music by a large choir may be the return or departure of 591 wells will be worth \$9,608.96 less sible, and Adar, in saying that Bar- judges will decide the winners hot gram will be music by a large chinn may be the return or departure of may be the return or departure of the state, but the picturesque in the state, but the picturesque several notable figures in political "Affalfa Bill," with his homely against McCamey and makes a mo- dent but on the basis of scholastic points in the Panhandle under the life.

tion that McCamey's institution of record as well. The student must direction of Robert Jolly of Houston. learning be recommended to the also file intention to pursue a four Preceding the convention proper, noted investigator of the Teapot state interscholastic league for a year college course, taking the B. the pastors and laymen of the state Dome and other scandals, is the two-year suspension" is saying A. degree, major in music, or the will on Monday night, Nov. 10, begin center of the hardest contest in

their annual session which will con- Montana politics in recent years Students who win the first year tinue through Tuesday night. At the Albert J. Galen, associate justice lieve? Will you take the word of the scholadships will be given preference same time that the pastors and lay- of the state supreme court, is his football committee that heard the over all others during their four men are meeting, the Woman's Mis- opponent, campaigning as a wet case? Or will you believe Adair be- college years. The finals to deter- sionary union of Texas will hold its republican and advocating return hind a typewriter over at McCamey? mine the \$200 scholastic winners will annual convention under the presi- of control of the liquor traffic to

The ball will be held in the Greg- ers. Two jyears ago 127,000 votes

be held at Simmons in the fall as dency of Mrs. F. S. Davis of Dal- the states. Walsh is embarrassed I have handled Adair's copy on previously announced. Applications las. Mrs. Davis, who has presided by the fact that western Montana, this desk for about a year. He is can be turned in from now until May over the W.M.U. for the last 24 years, his great stronghold, is wet terria good writer and can be prolific 10, 1931. They may be obtained has announced she will retire at the tory and his success will depend on just how seriously the voters there when the rest of us typewriter by adressing Prof. Allison. County Amarillo meeting. have listened to the anti-prohibiwranglers are silent and all hot and winners will be notified as early as

bothered about "nothing" to write. possible after May 10. Inaugural Ball

with me, sending copy that I wanted, **Dismiss Jury After** at the time I wanted it, and without **50 Hour Conference** a cent's charge. I want him to con-

tinue to do this. His stores and group of star players. They are town. But, until the minutes of the hours, the jury in the J. H. Curtis Austin citizens who recently started president and is running as an "inall here: W. K. Schoonover of U. district football committee show that case in which the defendant was a campaign to raise \$6,000 to fiof Ark.; Elmer N. Sleight, Purdue; the writer's charges are correct, I charged with murder in connection nance the ball and entertainment ocrat. Heflin is conceded better George Gibson, U. of Minn.; Tim should like to give a bit of friendly with the slaying of Pennington Mal- features.

of an agreement.

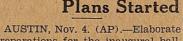
Adair goes on to say that Midland instituted ineligibility charges against McCamey because the Bulldog team could not afford to play McCamey,

and light. offering as a reason Midland's certainty of being licked. I'm sorry to

Linked in Divorce have Adair say that. It doesn't sound up, as has been said repeatedly. And, Lake Job Completion good. I don't believe I know of a for the sake of the rest of us who team anywhere that has resorted to would like to hear our own bands vorce judgment against L. C. Tur- such an expedient. The McCamey play, why not leave the eligibility man, oil man, granted his wife on writer possibly is right in saying matter up to the proper authorities October 2, was set aside today at a that his town has a stronger team Garland and be a good scout. Come ervoir. hearing on Turman's motion for a than Midland; the scores seem to on over and see the Midland squad new trial. The case, involving the show it, if scores mean anything. trim Pecos Armistice day. I'll show two Turman children, was set for But Midland is not a weak club in you a good team, buy the dinner and first of the year. any sense of the word and is not thank you for all that nice copy The name of Weldon Mason, afraid to meet the worst. In fact, if you've been sending me this season. Southern Methodist university foot- the two clubs meet this season and And, if you say, I'll never allude to over the lake's watershed. ball star, was mentioned in the tes- Adair wants to do a bit of specula- the fact that you've had the wrong

tion with the greenbacks he will foot forward relative to Midland. find plenty of takers at even kale We're good sports here and there used to spray French churches, as

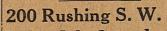
The guest of honor at a dinner around here. I'll make myself re- will be no occasion to mention it churchgoers complained that they is seated at the right of the host sponsible for pointing this out to out loud. So, what do you say? We'll disliked the use of the same dis-Nope, there is no Midland frame- grims learned to fix with it.



preparations for the inaugural ball, GREENVILLE, Nov. 4. (UP) .- Af- in honor of Texas' next governor, ter deliberating for more than 50 are being made by a committee of supporting Herbert Hoover for

Moynihan, Notre Dame; Ray Mont- advice which is as short as it is low, 17, was discharged. The dismisgomery, U. of Pitt.; Otto Pommer- valuable: stop writing what you're sal order came after the foreman ory gymnasium this year instead of were sufficient to carry the state declared that there was no prospect a hotel or in the capitol.

white hot gaseous state of com- tive. bustion, which produces both heat



SWEETWATER, Nov. 4. (AP). Two hundred men are employed at Lake Sweetwater by the contractors on the new million-dollar res-

The force was increased in an effort to complete the work by the

Progress has been halted during the past few weeks by rains falling

The newest perfumes are being have turkey and all that the Pil- infectant as is sprayed in the Paris underground railways.

Elections--

tion arguments of his opponent.

Alabama has gone through a fiery campagin with John Bankhead,

wealthy attorney and coal operator.

as the regular Democratic nominee,

opposing Senator Thomas J. Heflin

who was read out of the party for

(Continued from page 1) contest with spirited races for both Governor and the senate. For the

complete victory for either could W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, who come only as a product of a politiwon so sensationally the Democratic nomination in the primaries, is opposed by Ira A. Hill, Repub-

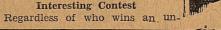
But one of the important and inlican. Hill is attempting to conteresting developments of the day oratory, is expected to come in a In Montana Thomas J. Walsh

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