Was Defeated

FIRES BULLET

Chief Justice Last

Summer

Well-Known Rancher

in Southwest

Texas

COTULLA, Tex., Nov. 15. (P)-

Former Judge Covey C. Thomas, 60,

unsuccessful candidate for chief

justice of the supreme court of

Texas last summer and one of the

best known attorneys and ranch

men in Southwest Texas, shot and

Several persons saw Mr. Thomas

park his automobile in the heart of

of the business section, walk to the

postoffice a block away, return to

his automobile and fire a bullet

from a .45 caliber revolver into his

head. He fell to the sidewalk in

front of a fire station, and was dead

before assistance could reach him.

Was Defeated

Mr. Thomas had held many minor

political offices, and four years ago was a candidate for judge of the feated. He likewise was unduppen-

Several years ago an accident

caused amputation of his left leg.

but he continued his legal practice,

on the scene of the shooting and

Sustained Louis

Close friends said Thomas had

cattle business during the past year

on account of a drastic decline in

Thomas was born in Dewitt county

The funeral was set for Sunday

In Slaying Case

Marshall, Texas, Nov. 15. (P)-The

day. The jurymen stood six to six

WEST TEXAS-Full, pooler

southeast portion Sunday: Me

Jury Discharged

afternoon here.

but was reared in LaSalle county.

He was a graduate of the Univer-

prices.

supreme court.

killed himself here this afternoon.

INTO HEAD

Raymond Clark and Noah Cornett Blamed

BONDS SET AT \$1700 EACH

Fight Said to Have 1, 2 and 3. Commissioners Lewis O. Preceded Pistol Play

Charges of assault with intent hearing on the proposed issue. to kill were filed against Noah Cornett and Raymond Clark, both of Shellytown, at Panhandle Saturday morning in connection with the shooting of R. T. Nix, cook, in a Skellytown cafe, Friday night about 9 o'clock.

les about six inches below the hip paid by the state. and lodged in his knee was removed at Pampa hospital.

The shooting followed a tion," he pointed out. fight at the home of Gilbert Wilson, swiner of the case, between the leaving highway No. 66 out of the ternoon said that he worked in a two men against whom charges have been filed and Wilson and the but his eye-teeth," but that he day when he left for Gray county was a result of a family quarrel belatter's half-brother, George Whit- wanted Gray county to have the hoping to obtain work in the oil tween her husband and her son-inmeyer, according to the injured test roads possible. He postponed fields. She had no idea as to how law which began Friday afternoon

the men and he and Whitmeyer toward paying part of the cost of came back across the street to the paving is learned. cafe, entering through a rear door. Cornett and clark entered the front Young Divorcee door soon after and bullets flew about promiscuously, he said. Nix declared that he "was not mixed up in it at all," and was an innocent

affair was "a grudge fight" and the tonight to await arraignment on a result of a tense situation that had formal charge of being a principal continued for several months. He in the robbery of the Marland State tim of the altercation between the killed and and another wounded.

### Body of Young Son

W. Dollar of Pampa, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the City bootlegger. Assembly of God church with Mrs. Roth in charge. Burial will be made in Pampa cemetery. G. C. Malone preliminary hearing would not be

The child is survived by his parents and four prothers and four Three Are Injured sisters. He died at 12:30 o'clock yesterday at the family home in South Pampa of an infection in one eye, Mr. Dollar is a carpenter and has lived here one and one-half years.

### Sartin Infant Is **Buried Saturday**

and Mrs. W. M. Sartin, were held owner of a adjoining farm. at the local cemetery yesterday with Rev. Jesse F. Wiseman in charge. The infant died Friday night in the man was the worst hurt. She had Sartin home at Skellytown. He is sustained severe scalp lacerations the legion recently are joining be- dered them. The American Legion night. No injuries were found and ebrated the second Golden Arrow orchestra furnished music during Shoffner, was discharged late tosurvived by his father and mother, and possibly a fractured skull, they cause of the reputation the legion is under no obligation to any exthree brothers and two sisters. C. said. Her husband's right leg was has made in securing relief for ex-service man, other than to the fired upon. C. Malone funeral home had charge broken at the knee and his face was service men, consisting of hospitali- members of the legion. Every ex-

HOLD TEXAS MAN

# BY COMMISSIONERS COURT; WILL CALL \$1,600,000 BOND ELECTION

Cox Leaves for Austin to Seek Aid From State on Paving of Proposed Pampa-Clarendon Road

Mystery Surrounds

How Man Received

Injuries

tendants and his relatives and

ness, Ham said that the accident

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15. (A)-

Two bandits, armed and masked,

Road district No. 5 was recreated yesterday afternoon by the commissioners court in a special session for the purpose of calling a \$1,600,000 road bond election in precincts No. Cox and Thos. O. Kirby favored the motion. Commissioner John R. White voted against the proposal. The court will meet Tuesday in another special session to set a

A petition asking the commissioners to call the election is being circulated by J. N. Duncan. Commissioner Cox left last night for Austin where he will ascertain from paving th Pampa-Clarendon road bullet which entered Nix' left to the Donley county line will be investigated by Worley hospital at-

The new issue is the result of a friends last night. compromise between opposing fac-Cornett and Clark were being tions in recent elections. That it dition at the hospital where he was Duncan who said that "one or two" Nie said that he was in the kitch- of the old-timers who helped defeat their car. They knew nothing about the separated from the the \$2,121,000 plan refused to sign the accident or the man. The part of the cafe by a parti-

Commissioner Kirby declared that came from Amarillo vesterday afapproval of the new plan until the or where he was burned. Mrs. Ham and was continued today, NIX said that he helped separate attitude of the highway departmen

## Held for Robbery

PERRY, Okla., Nov. 15. (P)-Mrs. happened 23 miles from Pampa. Marie Ware, young divorcee, was Deputy McCormick declared the placed in the Noble county jail here Two Bandits Take said that Nix was an innocent vic- bank in which one robber was

Nix is improving at Pampa hos- Bowles, Noble county attorney, along with a similar charge against Carter Camp, 22-year-old youth who here, held up six employes as they is in a Ponea City hospital recover- entered individually and walked it," Adams said. ing from five bullet wounds, re- away with \$4,200 of the bank's mon-To Be Buried Today ceived when he and Jimmie Jack- ey. son, 24, who was killed, left the Funeral services for L. V. Dollar, bank and walked into an ambush of three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. officers who had been "tipped" by after the robbers had waited for Chris Weidekehr, convicted Ponca hours the arrival of Raymond Mol- gulf.

> Bowles said Mrs. Ware probably from the hospital.

## In Small Tornado

HOUSTON, Nov. 15. (A)-Three ersons were injured when a small noon leaving a trail of wreckage. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, who live on a farm three miles from the village Funeral services for Rollin Am-brose Sartin, 16-day-old son of Mr. of Addicks, and Joe Segavia, 35,

All were brought to a hospital mass of cuts and contustions.

ORLAHOMA CITY, Okia, Nov. - MARSHALL BANKER DIES (P)-I. O. Pollard, arrested for MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 15, (P)- service man not a member of the the post, since the start of the camnesville, Texas, authorities who B. J. Miller, cashier of the State American Legion, was admitted to paign. Kerley-Orossman post's part | Crant, died here today. Metcalf was hibiting food products did not have | "Our opening was an even greater cash and south postions. Such min he was wanted on charges of National bank here and widely the U.S. Veterans hospital at Must in the "50-s" enough to last the entire day. The success than we had hoped for," Monday, probably fair and widely the U.S. Veterans hospital at Must be used to be used theft and jail breaking pleaded not known in East Texas died today koges, Okla.

rillo was commended by C. C. Giband a Texas ranger and Indian openings and the sale, advertised in the Daily News and Morning Post.

"Ward's second

# Francis Hooper Is Shot to Death

Saturday

SELF DEFENSE IS CLAIMED

Accused Says Fired After He Was Threatened

(P)-Francis M. Hooper, 38, was shot into the office and Clary was ordto death here today, and M. S. ered to lie down on the floor. Adams, his father - in - law, was placed in jail under charges of mur- tion in a Chevrolet coach, bought How Elmer Ham, 25, of Amarillo,

LeFors yesterday morning was being Adam's home, investigators said. Self Defense

he fired in self defense. Ham is in a semi-conscious con-"He came over to my

held in the Carson county jail at will have some opposition was indi- brought by two men who said they brandishing a revolver, so I grabbed Funhandle in lieu of bonds set at cated yesterday afternoon by Mr. transferred him from a slow-moving my shotgun and let him have it," truck on the LeFors highway to Adams told the officers. Hooper another street.

ers are unknown here. His wife who had been fired once.

Had Quarreled Chief of Police M. B. Word said paying program was "like pulling grocery store at Amarillo until Fri- Mrs. Adams told him the shooting

The nature of the burns suggesting with Hooper.

ed that Ham might have been lying escaping steam sprayed the back men, "when Francis came in the captured two men. door with a revolver in his hand. I asked him what was the trouble," one of his intervals of consciouswould soon find out.

\$4200 From Bank the chair.

Got Shotgun

Hooper is survived by a widow, lere, 27-year-old manager, so they would be arraigned Monday and The manager later said the holdup one daughter; two brothers, A. D. arrested them. men had overlooked several thou- Hooper of Port Arthur, and J. P. funeral home has charge of ar- set until Camp could be removed sand dollars stored away in the Hooper of Breaux Bridge, La.; and one half-brother, W. J. Hicks of Port Arthur: one sister, Mrs. Rose The industrial board of the cham- Bell Hooper of Breaux Bridge, and per of commerce will have a meet- two half-sisters. Miss Mary Hooper ing Tuesday at the First Methodist and Mrs. Nancy Davidson of Lake Charles, La.

### tornado ripped its way through LEGION POST GAINS MEMBERS FROM SERVICE, THURMAN SAYS

vault.

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Commenting on the membership | ones who want this service will bedrive of the local post of the Amer- come members and appreciate the ican Legion, Daniel, W. Thurman, service that is available for them. here. Physicians said Mrs. Hoff- adjutant said yesterday:

It is their duty to become members man was the worst hurt. She had "Many of those who have joined in reciprocation for the services rendeeply gashed. Segavia was bruised zation, veterans loans on adjusted service man should feel it his duty about the body and his face was a service certificates and the various to pass his 1931 membership in the

### Phillips Employe Is Forced to Lie Down-\$40.50 Is Taken

By dodging just in time, Tom Clary, operator of the Phillips Service station at Cuyler and Brown, barely escaped a pistol whipping about 9:54 o'clock Friday night when two men, armed with pistols, they robbed the place of \$40.50.

Clary started to go into the office when one of the two ran up behind him and struck at his head with a pistol. Clary said he fell quickly to the floor and the lick went wild. The robber then ordered Clary to "stick 'em up!" The robber's part-

The robbers drove up to the sta- barrels. Hooper's wife and his mother-in- them offered a \$20 bill in payment. which was in effect until Nov. 1 at him with his gun.

### Texas Man Held For Cafe Holdup tal of operations was 134.

YORK, Nov. 15. (A)-A roaring "Forties" today wound up A-9, total depth, 2,915 feet, plugged night, prepared to take off Tuesday known ranchman, was in a hospital near a beiler on his stomach when escaping steam sprayed the back "I was sitting in my room reading in a second-floor room on Eighth to abandon.

Cockrell-McTroy | Oil company's for Lisbon on the next leg of her ken hip at the time of the death. "I was sitting in my room reading in a second-floor room on Eighth to abandon.

attle, and John Creasy, 20, who said pay. 3,185-3,278 feet; shot with 200 Martin Du Re, where she spent last Funeral arrangements were not an-Adams said, "and he replied that I he came to New York from "down quarts from 3,210-3,275 feet; initial night after having come down in nounced to the widow, survived. in Texas," were held without bail production 110 barrels oil, 25 per the dark after a flight from Calshot, Puneral arrangements were not an-"He then turned as if to walk under charges of suspicion of rob- cent water on the swab. from the house, and I got up from bery and violation of the anti-gun Operators Royalty and Producers' 100 miles from the point where she Justice of the Peace W. A. Royalty law.

Freret street branch of the Inter- had been left there from a bunting rant proprietor followed in a cab, barrels of oil on the swab.

Chief Word filed charges of mur- cab and sought to escape on foot. pay, 3,200-3,240 feet; show with 70 grief. der against Adams before Justice of The policeman followed them to quarts, 3,200-3,240 feet, initial pro-The money was obtained from a the Peace T. A. Butler, who set pre- an upstairs room in which they duction 240 barrels on the swab. package behind the cashier's cage liminary trial for 10 a.m. Monday. locked themselves and called upon Gulf Preduction company's No. 2 Both men were employed at the them to drop their pistols or he Thompson, section 126, block 3, to- night to look for the huge plane and sound of their weapons falling to pay, 3,220-3,264 feet; initial produccould force him to open the vault. Mrs. Leola Hooper, two sons and the floor, he entered the room and tion 234 barrels on the swab.

# Two Found Dead

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 15. (A)-With two dead men aboard and a cargo of alcohol, estimated at \$10,from lower California waters, was found today on the Coronado strand. The launch was badly battered and scores of cans of alcohol were found on the beach.

been established.

UNION ARMY VET DIES matters of the service work of the American Legion."

American Legion.

Adjutant Thurman stated that 30, age service of the Union army in crowds which visited the Oil Bett "During the past week one ex
"During the pa

Service Station Is Robbed

forced him to lie on the floor while Whole Panhandle Is Revealing Cut in Crude

Results of prorating all wells in the Panhandle area producing over 12 barrels of oil daily were apparent ner who up to that time had been for the first time during the last PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Nov. 15. sitting in a car at the station, came week when the daily production of Gray county declined 4,596 barrels, and that of the Panhandle, 9,284

Every county in the area showed five gallons of gasoline and one of decreases. Under the 25-barrel plan the state highway department suffered critical steam burns near law witnessed the shooting in Clary told him that he had no the majority of wells in Hutchinson money to change the bill. When Carson and Moore counties were the robber reached down in his shirt exempt from proration, producing In a statement to police, who ar- for a gun, Clary told him to pay for less than 25 barrels each daily. The rested him at his home, Adams said the gas the next time he came to telling effect of the new schedule the station. He started to go inside is illustrated in Hutchinson county the office when the hi-jacker struck which lost 2,821 barrels in daily production. Carson's production de-A minute after the robbery Clary creased 557 barrels; Moore's 1,048

informed police headquarters. No barrels and Wheeler's, 203barrels. lived back of the Adams house on arrests have been made. Clary said | Completions for the week totaled he saw half of the license number, 10, distributed as follows: Hutchin of the cafe, by a parti- the petition calling the new elect. Ham's back, lest, legs, and arms back as the other figures being and the other figures being hidden by son, one oil well and one gas and one gas and the other figures being hidden by son, one oil well and one gas and the other figures being hidden by son, one oil well and one gas and five oil wells; Potter, one being the petition calling the new elect. Ham's back, lest, legs, and arms back as the other figures being hidden by son, one oil well and one gas and five oil wells; Potter, one being the petition calling the new elect. Ham's back, lest, legs, and arms back as the other figures being hidden by son, one oil well and one gas and five oil wells. The relation calling the new elect. Ham's back, lest, legs, and arms back as the other figures being hidden by son, one oil well and one gas and five oil wells. The relation calling the new elect. Ham's back, lest, legs, and arms back as the other figures being hidden by son, one oil well and one gas and five oil wells. The relation calling the relation calling the new elect. Ham's back, lest, legs, and arms back as the other figures being hidden by son, one oil well and the relation calling the relation calling the relation calling the relation calling the new elect. Ham's back, lest, legs, and arms back as the other figures being as the other figures being as the other figures. the partition before it struck him; will vote against any hond elec- Names given by him as his employ- turned over his shotgun to police. It struck him; will vote against any hond elec- Names given by him as his employ- turned over his shotgun to police. It was not seen all of Curb receivables. Petroleum company yesterday off- rels of flush production. Gray had ered a reward of \$250 for the arrest three new locations, Hutchinson, one: Wheeler, one, Gray has 36 wells drilling below 2,000 feet; Hitchinson, 12: Carson, 6: Wheeler, 2 Moore, 5; Lipscomb, 2; total 63. To-

Completions

No. 3 Castleberry, section 126, block flight to New York. The men. Roy Suavely, 23, Se- 3, total depth, 3,278 feet sandy lime | She flew up this morning from St. in addition to the widow, survived.

No. 6, Harrah, section 150, block 3, landed, but the DO-X covered the who happened to be half a block

Police were told the men had held total depth, 3,210 feet; sandy lime distance like a steamboat, under her away, was among the first to arrive "As I got up he threw a pistol on up eight persons in a restaurant on pay, 3,110-3,155 feet, 3-165-3,210 own power, me. I happened to be near a corner West Sixty-fourth street, taken \$300 feet; shot with 70 quarts from 3,140-The charge was filed by Edward today planted themselves in the in which a loaded shotgun, which and fled in a taxicab. The resau- 3-200 feet; initial production, 600 state Trust and Banking company trip, was leaning against the wall. picking up a policeman on the way. Operators Royalty and Producers' during a period when her wireless

"I grabbed it and 'let him have The robbers, realizing they were No. 1 Arnold, section 149, block 3, was silent. One ship which went being overhauled, abandoned their total depth, 3,250 feet; sandy lime to search for the seaplane came to sustained considerable losses in his would fire through the door. At the tal depth, 3,264 feet; sandy lime to give her help if possible.

3,252 feet; initial production 275

(See GRAY, Page 8)

### Rev. Brabham Will Be Returned for Another Year

That the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, minister of the First Methodist church, will be returned to Pampa for another year was learned authoritatively by the News-Post last night.

The official list of appointments will be released tonight when the formal announcements are made at the Sweetwater conference.

Rev. Brabham, although according to Methodist custom was due to be moved, was retained because of his fine record here and owing to the strong recommendation from his church. His congregation led the conference in collections by more than \$6000.

The Rev. W. M. Murrell, presiding elder, will be returned to this charge for another year, the News-Post learned.

Will Take Off for Lis- ful in a subsequent race for the bon Tuesday on Next Leg

BORDEAUX, France, Nov. 15. (49) About a month ago, he suffered a The seaplane DO-X, her mastery of he had been despondent over ill air and water now established, health. was notified by an unknown party. Adams, however, denied quarrel- chase that coursed through the tion's No. 1 Webb, section 12, block tuary, 30 miles from Bordeaux to- A brother, Woodlief Thomas, well floated in the tranquil Gironde Es-Several other brothers and sisters.

England. St. Martin Du Re is about nounced immediately.

The flight from Calshot, while it took a revolver from Thomas' left ended successfully, caused some con- hand. He returned a verdict of death cern for the safety of tre DO-X caused by a self-inflicted wound.

The little French navy dirigible, V-10, not much larger than an American blimp, took the air last

sity of Texas, finishing with the The flight started well, but after 1896 law class. He served four years an hour or so her motors began to as county attorney and 16 years as Kewanee Oil and Gas company's miss, the ship lost altitude and for county judge of LaSalle county, No. 3 Arnold, section 149, block 3, a moment it looked as if she would Under an appointment of Governor total depth, 3.257 feet; pay, 3,184- meet the fate of Britain's big R-101. James E. Ferguson, he served two The crew brought the little ship terms as district judge of the Bist

On Wrecked Boat 3,252 feet; initial production 213 down to a rough landing, the undistrict, comprising the counties of dercarriage was damaged and some Atacosa, Frio, Karnes, LaBalle and of the crew were slightly injured.

### cargo of alcohol, estimated at \$10,000 aboard, a wrecked sixty foot launch, declared to be a rum runner OIL BELT GROCERY, DOAKS ARE **NEW STORES IN BUSINESS AREA**

Identity of the two men had not Cuyler, the new Oil Belt grocery, were good at each of the three Shoffner, former deputy sheriff at Doak's department store and Mont- places. Visitors at the Oil Belt were Carthage who was charged in the Drowning was advanced as the gomery Ward & company formed cause of the deaths by authorities. the most crowded section in Pampa given souvenirs, the women carna- fatal stabiling of Thurman Wall It is their duty to become members The launch seemingly was driven yesterday when the first two opened tions. Demonstrators served food 21, after Wall was tardy in returnashore during heavy winds last new establishments and Ward's cel-

the Daily News and Morning Post, "Ward's second Jubilee sale sur-

Three business houses on North; since that number registered, Sales

The stores were crowded to capa- M. M. Robinson, president of the The stores were crowded to capacity throughout the day. The population of Pampa and surrounding did its largest day's business yes-TAHOKA, Tex., Nov. 15. (P)-N. trade territory surged in and out terday. "Citizens of Pampa and

fair, warmer in the Panhandle EAST TEXAS-Pair, cooler

BY BICHARD MASSOCK

orker's notebook: vears, it seems, as a grand spectacle, very much overrated.

display in the diamond horseshoe. core. Maybe it seems so because it takes a lot of diamonds to make a flash Scotch song?" she asks.

It is a wave of black and white, mous request. glistening white shirt fronts and There the white foam vanishes in business. He formerly was repreble music lovers.

press room, preparing lists for the next day's papers of who is in what box and what she is wearing-in-formation brought in from time to time by breathless assistants with know the Astorbilts and

Stuvesants by their faces. The ordinary opera-goer can recognize few of those whose names versity whose fathers are preachtomorrow will fill the society col- ers have organized a "P.-K. Club" umns. He probably won't see them again until next year.

ager, paces one of the corridors Christian church of Abilene, is during intermission, his hands be-hind his back. He is still the is perfecting the organization. sphinx and nobody has the temerity to accest him. Morris Gest also purely social." Dan explains, "and ter in a corner.

Off-stage the opening is hardly Charter membres of the P.-K.

City bearing and a second of the

seen the same audience every year, SCORCHY SMITT the same promenaders, the same jam of standers. But I just can't stay away. It's a habit."

Garden and Debussy

Mary Garden at Carnegie hall, giving an all-Debussy program with Walter Gieseking. She looks queenly in

gown. The dignity of a Queen Ma-NEW YORK.-Leaves from a New | rie. A man next to us snores, once. His wife wakes him with one plexc-Another opening night at the opera. The curtain raiser of the new
social season and a brilliant one.

I can understand. The audience is But hardly gala. To one who generous in applause, but scarcely has seen it four times in as many enthralled by the songs. After receiving a tall basket of

chrysanthemums over the foot-There really are few diamonds on lights, Miss Garden offers an en-"Do you want Debussy or a

"Scotch," is the almost unani-

Mary Garden and the French white evening gowns mingled with composer's widow are intimate the black of man's formal dress, friends. In the audience is the rising from the orchestra seats up prima donna's parents, Col. and the sides and back, through two and Mrs. Robert Garden, who live tiers of boxes to three balconies. here. Her father is retired from a surray of ordinary clothes on hum- sentative of a company that makes expensive motor cars.

In leaving the hall, a woman jabs her husband.

But it is a pulsing, exhibitrating in the socially elect. So-ciety editors sit at tables in the Matchabelli. And Mrs.

They call her "Princess," lady.

### Preachers' Kids Organize Club

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15. (A) -Students in Texas Christian uni-(Preachers' Kids).

Dan Salkeld, son of the Rev. E. Catti-Casazza, the general man- D. Salkeld, pastor of the First

is in the corridor, talking to a clus- membership will be obtained only through heredity."

spectacular, but there is nothing club will include, besides Salkeld, quite like it, especially the entracte Miss Anniel Phares, Miss Florence promenade, in New York. I en- Williams and Bob Preston, all of counter a friend having a demi-tasse in the buffet. He has been go-Martin and Daniel Packard, all of ing to first nights longer than I Fort Worth; Miss Eva Keeling, Alexandria, La.; Miss Elizabeth Hen-"I don't know why I come," he says. "I've heard the opera. I've rison, Harlingen.



WHO ARE YOU TWO BOY CHIC, ANYTHING CAN WE'LL LOOK FOR HAPPEN IN THESE RUGGED MOUNTAINS-HIM AT ONCE!

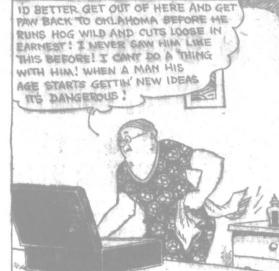






By Fred Locher

By Bruce Barr







WHAT IF I HAVE GOT A COUPLE OF



ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE



WHO IS THAT MAN?

HE KNOWS MY NAME:

1 NEVED





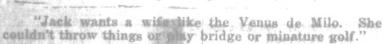
OH WOODMAN!

**GLORIA** 

Look Out, Tom

By Julian Ollendor





**Modest Maidens** 

### Comfortable and Fat





by Dick Dorgan

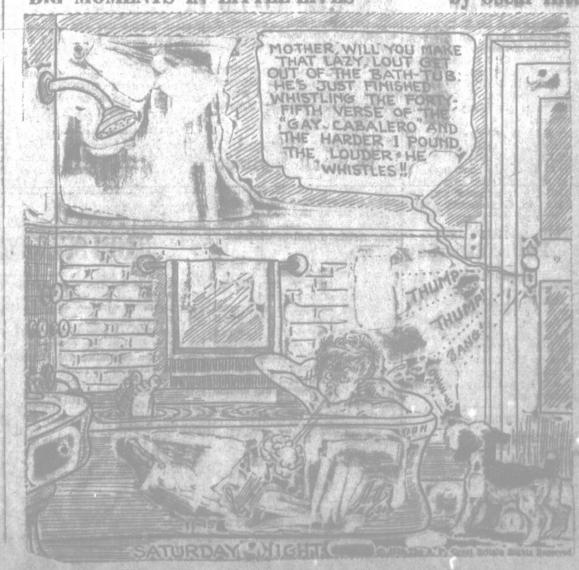
THOUGHTS







by Oscar Hitl





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Pampa Texas

# NGHORNS REAT HORNED FROGS 7-0 Passing of S.M.U. Mustangs Swamps Navy With 20-7 Score

By GAYLE TALBOT, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 .(A)-The University of Texas, great golden juggernaut, crashed down another football playhouse as it swept goal, the Southwest Conference title. Texas Christian University's retwo years, was snapped as the Long-

horns, ponderous and slow to arouse before some 20,000 spectators. Comfeat the defending champions in a Murry 12-yard line.

sarily knock the Texas Christian downs. eleven out of a second straight title. it promised to cramp their style They faced the prospect of having Tulane Green Wave to defeat both Bay2or and Southern Methodist University to repeat.

Ernie Koy, husky sophomore halfback, started the Longhorns on their lanky end, carried to the six-yard conference championship. mark just as the third period endbut it was not needed.

The Texas Christian eleven that | But the Bulldogs fought and were had performed so well during the still fighting at the final whistle. first half, thrice threatening the In the third quarter Georgia took

(See STEERS, Page 5)

### Indians, Pirates Battle to 0-0 Tie

ABILENE, Nov. 15. (A)-McMurry headlong, unswervingly toward its sity battered each other back and victory. forth this after on over 100 yards into victory cmfwyp cmfwyp mfwy field. of territory and when their battle tord of not having been beaten in was over, the score stood exactly sas' goal line, once sending the oval tory by a Rice eleven on Kyle field as it did at the beginning, 0 to 0. The Indians marched 65 yards in field goal. gathered themselves in the second the third period, to be turned back half and swept to a 7 to 0 victory on the Southwestern five-yard line. Midway in the final quarter, the pletely outplayed for the first half, Pirates' advance was halted at the Kyle running wild. The Razorbacks carried the ball without assistance the mighty Steers came back in same spot, after Green's fumble took the ball on the kick-off and from his own 35-yard line to the A. the third and fourth periods to de- had given them the ball on the Mc-

Fulkerson, 150-pound Today's victory was the third for featured the McMurry attack, downs. the Longhorns in as many weeks which gained 14 first downs. Seaover a major conference opponent, mans and Smith took the lead for offensive when, with the ball on from the start, Squyres, for Rice, tackles, turning in excellent games Although the setback did not neces- the Corsairs in conecting eight first their own 28-yard line, a double and McFadden for A. and M. en- in the line,

### Raises to 25-0 Win

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 15. (P)period, when he piled around his left end for 29 yards and planted the Ball on the pall on the piled around his lane Green Wave raised its helthe ball on the Horned Frogs 36- meted head above the football heap Buckalew blocked Wilson's try for yard line. Two passes to Peterson, as a contender for 1930 Southern

The wave rose to the ultimate ed and in the opening play of the pinnocle of football in removing the Uptmoor intercepted a Baylor pass final period, Harrison Stafford, an- Georgian obstacle and made the best other sophomore brilliant, clifted off efforts of the Bulldogs seem pitiful. | gun sounded before the Porkers tackle and over the Christian goal They outplayed Georgia in both ofline for the winning touchdown. fensive and defensive and showed a "Ox" Blanton kicked the extra point football strategy that was astonish-

Longhorn goal, seemed exhausted heart and started a march from the from its efforts after the rest period | center of the field for what seemed and could not hold its own when a certain touchdown but they were the Steers applied the power. In the stopped within the 10-yard line and his booting. final minutes of play the Longhorns | there held on downs. The halt of theratened to score repeatedly, time this march stunned the Bulldogs and never again did they seriously threaten to score.

# FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 13. MUELLER SCORES

win McElreath combined their run ning and passing talent to blot Arkansas out of the Southwest Conference picture and give Baylor a 22 to 7 victory here today.

For three ful periods, the Razorbacks staged a stampede at Bay-

The Bears twice crossed Arkan- The victory was the first in hisover the uprights perfectly for a and the fourth Rice victory over A. Arkansas started with a rush, as ball relations,

when the Porkers humbled Rice and Mueller's run came in the middle the Texas Aggies, with "Cowboy" of the third quarter, after he had marched down the field with Kyle and M. 37-yard line. On the play leading the attack. Baylor stiffened preceding the touchdown, he skirted near its goal line and held for the end for a 20-yard gain. Tom The Aggle play was featured in the

The Razorbacks started another pass behind the line of scrimmage gaging in a punting duel. The Aggie Kyle, who raced 70 yards for a punted 11 times for a 43-yard aver- plete, while A. and M. completed tcuchdown. Dale kicked goa?.

Wilson evened the count in the kicked 75 yards to the Aggie five- age. second period when he returned a punt from his own 30-yard line to the extra point.

Arkansas was robbed of a possible ouchdown late in the period, when on the Texans' five-yard line. The would put the ball into play. The third quarter found the Raz-

orbacks backed to their goal line. Twice they repulsed the Baylor charge on their own one-yard line Wilson's punting in this period was fairly sensational, one sailing for 70 yards before it spir led out of bounds on the Porker's two-yard ity, Oklahoma never approached of the "fighting Irish", including line. A high wind at his back aided

Alford opened a passing attack toward the close of the period, with fourth period. three quick tosses to Kathkart and Runnels, placing the ball on Arkansas' ten-yard line as the period end-

Then the crafty Wilson allowed the lineup when the game ended. himself to be tackled for a ten-yard loss directly in front of the goal post, setting the stage for Lewter Football Results

to kick a perfect field goal. Once ahead, the Bears were never stopped. Arkansas hurled her best timer, Dale, Kyle, Liedbetter and Uptmoor against a line that would not budge.

Baylor's second touchdown when he intercepted Holmes' pass on Arkansas' 37-yard line. A long pass, Alford to Runnels, put the ball on the Porkers' one-yard line and McElreath ran over for a touchdown. Lewter failed to kick goal.

After returning Uptmoor's pun to Arkansas' 25-yard line, Wilson tossed a long heave to McElreath behind the goal line, for Baylor's last touchdown. Leter kicked goal.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15. (AP)-Flashing, a determined defensive that was not to be denied, Missouri and Nebraska battled on even terms to a scoreless tie today:

Alithough the contest was even up insofar as victory was concerned Nebraska displayed its superiority in ground gaining with 13 earned first downs to three for the Tigers and with a total of 194 yards for the Huskers from scrimmage to 65 for Gwinn Henry's pupils.

Via the air, however, the margin went to the Huskers by a mere eight yards. In 16 tries the 1929 Big Six titleholders completed four for a net gain of 58 yards, while Missouri drew credit for 50 yards in completing four out of fourteen attempts.

ILLINOIS BEATS CHICAGO CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (A)-Illinois registered its. first victory of the Western Conference season today, beating Chicago 28 to 0. The Maroons, beaten three time in conference competition, never threatened College 7 (tie). and were hopelessly outclassed.

DARTMOUTH WINS TTHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15. (P)sity of Hawait 0. Dartmouth won a sensational 19 to 13 victory over a surprisingly strong Cornell team in their annual battle today. The passing of Wolff and Morton gave Dartmouth two touchdowns and Wolff plunged to the third. Cornell scored twice of passes tern (Winfield, aKns.,) 18. trailing 13 to 12 with a minute to go the undefeated Indians finally shot in the winning score from the seven-yard line.

-A 37-yard end run by Bert Muel- boot the ball 67 yards to the other lor's expense, leading them 7 to 6, ler, flashy Owl halfback, gave the but a determined charge in the final scrapping Rice institute grim team College and Southwestern Univer- moments of play turned defeat into a 7 to 0 victory today over the Texas Aggies in a fast game on Ryle

and M. in the history of their foot-

Driscoll drop-kicked the extra point, backfield by Stiteler, Densby and The game was bitterly contested Hewitt, with Moulden and Magrill,

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lawrence

Kansas, Nov. 15. (A)-Kansas re-

Desuite their first half superior-

Big Six conference lead.

Texas 7; T. C. U. 0.

eachers 0.

icky 26.

College 7.

ut Aggies 0.

Drake 7; Notre Dame 28.

Wisconsin 7; Northwestern 20.

Michigan Normal 19; Iowa State

Kansas Normal 13; Iowa State 0.

Sewanee 13; South Carolina 14.

Virginia Military Institute 0; Ken-

Iowa 19: Penn State 0

Alabama 33; L. S. U. 0.

Duke 18; N. C. State 0.

Butler 0: Purdue 33.

Illinois 28; Chicago 0.

Marquette 0: Detroit 0.

Nebraska 0: Missouri 0.

Rutgers 14: Lehigh 13.

Ohio State 16: Pitt 7.

Columbia 0; Brown 6.

Yale 10: Princeton 7

Rice 7; Texas A. & M. 0.

Baylor 22; Arkansas 7.

Franklin % Wabash 6.

chool of Mines 0.

Dakota State 0.

diana Teachers 8.

Montana State 6.

Southern California

Arizona 33; New Mexico 0.

Stanford University 57.

Tulane 25; Georgia 0.

Utah 34; Colorado 0.

Oklahoma 0; Kansas 13.

Holy Cross 27: Harvard 0.

Minnesota 0: Michigan 7.

Cornell 13; Dartmouth 19.

Pennsylvania 34; Georgia Tech 7

Bowling Green 19; Detroit City

Rhode Island State 0; Connecti-

Southern Methodist 20; Navy 7.

University of Tulsa 18; Misso

Mexico City 0; St. Mary's 57.

Central Normal 0; Valparaiso 6.

North Dakota State 24; South

Colorado Aggies 13; Utah Aggies 0.

Indiana Central 7; Ball Teachers

Transylvania 0: Centre College 32

Millsans 19: Louisiana Tech 0.

California (Pa.) Teachers 6; In-

Colorado Teachers 7; Colorado

Brigham Young University 19;

Washington State College

California Institute of Technolog

North Dakota 21; South Dakota 0

Oklahoma Baptists 19; Southw

Manchester 20; Depauw 24.

Tennessee 13: Vandy 0.

Case 35; Baldwin Wallace 14.

St. Mary's 20; Fordham 12.

Ohio Wesleyan 14; Denison 0

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 15. (P) yard line, only to have McFadden end of the field.

Coach Matty Bell sent in six fresh substitutes near the close of the half, placing Harry Stiteler, probably the outstanding A. and M. back in the game, at quarter. Thereafter the Aggies march down the field to the Owls 14-yard line, where Squyres snatched an Aggle pass out of the air, to save the day.

Squyres was easily the outstandng defensive player on the field. Besides Squyres and Mueller, featuring for Rice were Captain Morgan, guard, and Hammett, halfback

A. and M. Totalled 10 first downs was made from Holmes to Creigh- punter booted eight times for an to five for Rice. The Owls tried ton, the latter giving the ball to average of 44 yards, while Squyres only one pass, which was incomage. On one occasion, Squyres seven out of 19 for a 13-yard aver-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 15. (A The South Bend Cyclone" went on vived from its lethargy four minutes its devastating way today with a before the end of the first half of farewell gesture to its Notre Dame day, dominated the play thereafter outclassed Bulldogs from Drake and won the game 13 to 0, and went University by a convenient margin into a tie with Oklahoma for the of 28 to 7 before a rain spattered throng of 20,000.

It was a farewell to Notre Dame stadium for nie stars from the ranks within the Kansas 10-yard line in that great trio of ground gainerspossession of the ball until the Frank Carideo, Joe Savoldi, and Marty Brill-a trio already recog-In that final drive Oklahoma met, filled as a match for Notre Dame's esistance Kansas did not display great "four horsemen" crew of six igainst Nebraska and was thrown years ago. They have three more back. Kansas was driving to another games to play for Notre Dame bu touchdown, with many reserves in will play them on foreign fields.

There was one disturbing note in the farewell, however, and that was the refusal of Notre Dame to permit Savoldi, star galloper of the backfield crew, to say goodbye with action. Because of his marriage and contemplated divorce, Savoldi was under dicipline, and was not allowed to compete.

Although Coach Knute Rockne tern's undefeated team, which Notre Dame mets next week, the "fighting Irish" had little difficulty in extracting the teeth of the Bull-

MICHIGAN WINS 7-0

A 45-yard run of the return of a punt by Jack Wheeler in the first stitutes had to help the exhausted period today gave Michigan a 7-0 players off the field victory over Minnesota and made almost certain their securing of at Kentucky Wesleyan 2; Army 47. least a tie for the Big Ten football title. Although outplayed by a wide back only at the eight yard line.

> BEATS LOUISIANA 33-0 MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 15. (P)—Alabama's mighty Orimsons brushed their seventh consecutive Texas Teachers Buffaloes complet-Southern conference opponent aside ely overran the Stephen F. Austin today, crushing Louisiana State College Lumberjacks today, winning University on a muddy field 33 to 64 to 0. Clark, Buff quarterback, Campbell's brilliant 80 yard return game. O'Donald, half, made good of a kickoff, was confined to the gains. Powell was blocked from his first half with Wallace Wade sending his shock troops and then his Lumberjacks, was their outstanding reserve line with a Pony backfield player. The Lumberjacks made pracinto the fray.

### **Princeton Defeats** Yale Crew 10 to 7

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15. (A)-Out of the wreckage of a dismal eason, Princeton's down-trodden threshold of glory this afternoon only to be turned back by the narflow margin of 10 to 7 in the fiftyfourth annual game with Yale. While 60,000 enthusiastic specta

tors stood in amazement and howled themselves hoarse, this Princeton team which has not won a major game in two sessons outgained and outblaved the Elis, Albie Booth and all, throughout most of the game.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Electra 0; Amaritto 32. Abilene 14: San Angelo 0, Ranger 12; Eastland 0. erman 26; Wichita Falls 7.

### Baylor Drubs Porkers 22-7 Gorillas Defeat Panhandle Squad With 7-6 Score

Pampa Gorillas scored their econd straight win by nosing out the Panhandle reserves 7 to 6 on Southern Methodist university Harvester field here yesterday

Panhandle scored its only touch- as the score might imply. down also in the third quarter when The Mustangs passed over and 25-yard line and with a series of touchdowns, one coming in the Gorillas the game.

played with neither team crossing the Navy, which has scored but one the others goal line:

end; Richardson, left tackle; Max a month off. Marbough, left guard; Miles Marbough, center; Wright, right guard; Powell, right tackle; Clark, right Reynolds, quarterback. Substitutes: Pribble, Washmon, Nelson, Bartgis, schoolfield, Langdon, Rogers. at 3:40 o'clock Friday.

Rex theater gave passes to all of he men who played in the McLean and Panhandle games. The theater Navy made 12 first downs to the The goal was missed. s treating the Gorillas to a show for every game they win.

### Utah University Wins Loop Pennant Today's victory was an intersec-

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 15, (P)its football game with Oklahoma to home by crushing the bristling but Rocky Mountain conference football Notre Dame, by but one touchdown championship for the third time in as many yeard by defeating the University of Colorado here today, 34 to 0.

Held to 14 points for three periods, the powerful Utes made three Gilbert passed 20 yards to Travis raced 10 units and kicked the extra touchdowns in rapid order in the final quarter to continue their string of one-sided victories. It was the 21st consecutive win for Utah since the season of 1927.

### Ohio State Earns Win Over Pitts. U

OHIO STADIUM, Columbus, Nov. 15. (P)-Confidence in its own ability and raliance on the strong right arm of Wesley Fesler earned Ohio state a crushing 16 to 7 victory over the University of Pitts-It was a cocksure Ohio team that

took the field, confident as a result week. It stopped two early attempts by Pittsburgh to gain ground, scored a touchdown in nine minutes led by 16 to 6 in the third period and then played on its nerve until the final gun. The last thing this inspired Buckeye team did was to hold Pitt's line plungers for one ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15. (P) yard in four tries on its two yard line in the final minute, the sub-

CALIFORNIA WINS 8 TO 0 MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 15. (A)-California's footmargin in the first period, the Go- ball Varsity defeated Nevada 8 to phers bucked up thereafter and ser- 0 here today in the sloppiest mud iously threatened the Michigan goal battle seen in the Memorial Stain the final period, being turned dium in years. The Bears scored a touchdown in the second quarter and a safety in the third to get their eight points.

BUFFALOES WIN 64-0 CANYON, Nov. 15. (P)-The West The scoring evcept for Monk was the sensational player of the usual runs. Robb, fullback for the tically all their yardage on paises.

BOWLING CAPTAINS TO MEET Captains of the bowling teams of the Commercial league will meet tomorrow at the Pampa Bowling Alleys to make plans for the tournament to be held here. Captains of the teams in the commercial league football team fought its way to the threshold of glory this afternoon Tire shop; Sam Fenberg of the Diamond shop, Oscar Dial of the Cabot company, Alex Schneider of the Schneider hotel, and Mr. Powell of Gordon's store.

> Robert Winkler of Amarillo, of the Winkler Drug company, transacted business here vesterday. A marriage license was granted Saturday to S. C. Kolka and Irene Skibinski, both of White Deer.

Physical examination of all pupils of Gray county schools has been completed with the exception of Hopkins No. 2. New scales have been purchased to use in the tests. Intelligence tests will begin as soon John Reagan 18; Jeff Davis 13. as the physical examinations are

BALTIMORE, NOV. 15. made its second foray into the cast Robinson, left half, went through from Texas today, and at the Baltitackle for a long run to reach the more stadium helped turn the Navy goal line and score for the Gorillas fcotball season into a rout by dein the third quarter of the game, feating the Middies 30 to 7. But it The Gorillas made the extra point, was not as everwhelming a victory

they covered a lumbled ball on the around the Middles for their three plays made a score. They failed to second period on a beautiful pass kick the extra point which gave the and a run good for 80 yards. It was the deceptiveness of the Methodists The remainder of the game was air attack that spelled defeat for major victory this season and has Gorilla lineup: C. Anderson, left a meeting with the Army less than

It fell to a Navy back, little 150pound bullet Lou Kirn, to take the individual honors of the day. This end; Stevens, fullback; White, right human power house drove at the halfback; Robinson, left halfback; Texans' line exactly 24 times for a gain of 118 yards. He threw a number of passes, helping to gain 36 years. vards in this manner, and he was A speciacular double forward mass The Gorllas will play Groom here the secondary defense mainstay Travis to Long to Hearon, a substiduring the afternoon.

cut two-touchdown victory, but the three and Travis then took it over Texans' 15, gained 187 yards by rushing to the visitors' 284, gained halted and then the Navy steamed one more yard in the passing game, up. Seven straight times Lou Kirn and had a big margin in the return smashed the visitors' line, at the

who two years ago lost by one point The University of Utah won the to the Army, and this year lost to kicked the extra point and Navy led Navy once took a one-point lead, but that lead was overcome by the prettiest play of the game.

A Navy bogged down inside the who raced 60 yards behind inter- point. ference across the Middle goal line.

The Methodists lost little time in threatened twice. The game ended getting under way. With the game with Kirn on his way again, smash five minutes old, Skeeters, Texan ing the Mustang line 52 yards to tackle, broke through to block Bowstrom's punt on the Navy '0-yard stripe, the first time such a thing

### Pampa Bowlers Win Over Borger Stars

The Parapa bowlers defeated the Borger All Stars in a match at Borger Priday night, 2632 to 2503, and lost to an Amarillo team in a match at Amarillo, Thursday night, 2701

The Borger team was compose of McMahon, Foose, Clayton, Tobin and Speck. Individual scores of the Borger team for the three games: McMahon 472; Foods 522; Clayton 485; Tobin 486; and Speck 536. Individual scores of the Pampa bowlers were: Baxter 480; Murphy 506; Oliver 564; Powell 522, Husak 560. In the match at Amarillo, Baxter

bowled 534; Murphy 492; Oliver 567; Powell 562; Husak 453. Individual scores of the Amarillo players: Doley 527; Reiger 480 Kane 553; Varrnes 593; Coffman

tute back, took the ball to the Mid Southern Methodist won a clean dies' four-yard line. Hearon made

Two other Texas drives wer end of a drive of 77 yards, Garmon passed to Torgerson, on the three tional vindication for the Texans, yard line and he dragged a Texas tackler over the line. Bowstrom

The pass and run that overcan that lead soon came. The third Texan touchdown was the result of a 77-yard march. From the Navy coring zone and on the next play 20, Gilbert passed to Long who

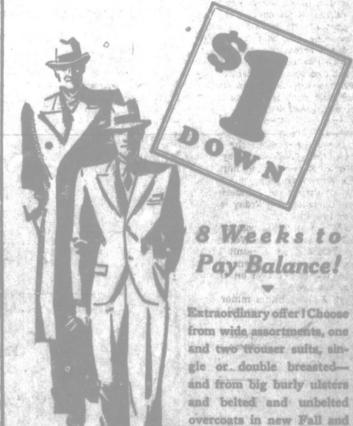
The Navy attack thereafter their 31 as the final whistle blew

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### Several Faculty Members of T. U. Are on Program

tion of the Texas State Teachers Association in Houston Movembe 27-29 are a number of faculty members of the University of Texas. J E. Pierce, professor of anthropology, will speak before the geography section meting on the subject "Culture and Geography in Texas Indian Life. Miss eJunie Wilmon, adjunct professor of home economics, will preside at the luncheon meeting of the home economics section.

Roy Bedichek, chief of the University Interscholastic League Bureau, is chairman of the Interscholastic League breakfast and section meeting, but Dean T. H. Shelby of the University Division of Extension will preside at the meeting. Edith Fox, assistant in the department of journalism, will speak before the journalism teachers on the subject "What a Journalism Course for Secondary Schools Should Contain."

J. W. Calhoun, professor of methematics, will addresse the mathematics section on the subject "The Ups and Downs of Teaching High School Algebra". Dr. D. K. Brace, chairman of the department of physical education, will preside at, the physical education section meeting and will make his report as president of the Physical Education Association, Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University Interscholastic League Bureau, will speak at the Physical Education Association luncheon on "The Work of the Interscholastic eLague and Its Relation to the Physical Education

Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of the University Eureau of Industrial Chemistry, will speak before the science section on "Our Potash Deposits in Texas." Dr. Fred, C. Ayer, professor of educational administrawill address the superintendents section on "School Supervision." J. B. Boyd, of Austin, a University student, will lead a ten-minute round table discussion for the vocational agriculture section. Miss Laura Murray, chief of the University Industrial Teacher-Training Bureau, will preside at the covational teachers' section meeting.

### **Ball Bats Used** By Indians Are **Shown In Museum**

CANYON, Nov. 15. (Special)-Indians are usually thought of as buffalo hunters, hard riding fighters carrying tomahawks, guns or spears, or as wild dancers

Objects in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum show the ing LeFors the latter part of the their children, and as adults were ing to make her home. Miss Tom-

last games of ball played between she has made many friends. the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians at Hickory Hill, Oklahoma, were recently presented to the Pan-

September, 1905. wood which has been dendered suf- West Texas State Teachers college rrunning with devastating effect ficiently pliable to allow the bending of Canyon. She is a sophomore and the Longhorn line had its acone end into an oval shaps. The this year. bent portion is fastened to the heavier part of the handle by means of raw hide, and raw hide thougs are placed across the oval. The bat has some characteristics of a baseball bat and some of a tennis racket. Persons who have seen the bats in use say that the Indians used them with great skill.

Christine Green, 13-year-old girl who was injured when the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car on North Somerville, is improving at the Worley hospital.

Mrs. Walton Heard underwent a major operation Saturday at the Worley hospital.

Leo Williams, Texas company employe, was taken to the Worley hospital yesterday as a result of injuries he received when a rod slipped and struck him on the left side of his head.

W. B. Whitely had a minor operation at the Worley hospital Satur-

J. M. McDonald is expected to return today from a business trip to

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Mrs. T. B. Mills and Miss Mildred ited in LeFors Sunday. Willis were shopping in Pampa

W. A. Jackson and B. C. Lawlin of Amarillo were in Pampa and Le-Fors on business Tuesday. Mrs. Guy Thomas, little son, and

Fine were shopping in Pampa re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs of the Combs grocery were in Pampa on usiness early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson vere in McLean this week. a Monday

Mrs. Ada Matteson and children isited in Borger this wek. Miss Mildred Pepple of Canyon risited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday.

seeking to placate the gods of rain northwester a part of New Mexico turns and slicing the tackles for Miss Chalfant Tomlingon is leav-

indians provided playthings for week for Texline, where she is go-Bats said to have been used in the last two years, during which time ven. It was the same machine that

Mrs. H. L. Gibson last Monday, Olahoma University. Nov. 10.

Kiel was pledged a member of the kins and Shelley were the dame The bats are made of very hard Sesame Literary society of the rampaging quartet, passing and

the first of the week. A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Cotham Nov. 10.

recent Pampa visitors.

**BRAND NEW** 

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Dr. Rutherford and Billy Lamb were in Pampa recently on busi-

A. L. Flynn of LeFors has returned from Fort Worth and Waxahachie, where he has been visiting

W. W. Tomlinson of LeFors was McLean, Thursday. Miss Miriam Wilson and Miss in Shidler, Okla., on business this

# (Continued From Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of and again going dep into their op-Shamrock were in LeFors and Pamponents' territory and then losing gun found the ball on the Christain's five yard mark. Craig, reserve Texas halfback, was running the Frogs ragged toward the end.

Cy Leland, speed boy of the Pepple, of LeFors this week. champions' backfield and the game's Mrs. I. Carpenter, of Panhandle on the second quarter after a series of hard bumps had made him grog-W. R. Combs and A. Carpenter gy. Although he played good footare spending this week in the ball, making several fine punt resome nice yardage, the illustrious Cy was not able to get loose for any touchdown jaunts as he did against

Texas a year ago. There were, as usual, no bright had smashed his way to victory over A baby boy was born to Mr. and Southern Methodist, Baylor and

It played cautiously for a half handle Plains Historica. Society by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven of Pamber 1 parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dace and wear itself down. Then has Texas. These bats were used in customed power. That was enough Mrs. Ralph Ogden was in Pampa to stop the Frogs, hard as they fought.

The Longhorns did not complete a pass during the first half. During Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blake were the second, they completed five, ar but one for long gains. The winners Mr. Edwin Holland of Borger vis- gained scarcely at all during the

Miss Bobbie Jean Robinson of marillo was in Pampa yesterday Flooring in the new city hall will e finished Monday. Brick work and terracotta at the La Nora theater has been completed. The ceiling and plastering will be started to-

Mrs. J. A. Pearson, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mrs. Roy Sewell at- 29,016. tended a special meeting and social of the American Legion auxiliary at

A sales contest between the emloyes of the Cal Farley stations at Pampa, Amarillo, Borger and Hereford was begun yesterday.

first thirty minutes of play, but at for the Horned Frogs.

the Frogs, employing a short pass- to consist of notice of proposed new ime the Longhorns had not once price records. gotten the ball past midfield.

ield goal from the 30-yard line. It

COTTON TRADING MODERATE NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15. (A)-The short Saturday session veloped only moderate trading in the cotton market here and prices fluctuated within a moderate range and without definite trend.

The market opened unchanged to a couple of points down but eased off right after the start on weekend realizing, declining five to seven points with December down to 10.92. The market soon rallied, howeyer, on covering and fair trade buying, advancing eight to 13 points with December at 11.05 and January at 11.21. There was the usual figuidation for over the week-end at the close and prices eased off four points and closed very steady with the general market showing net unchanged to four points up.

Liverpool came in one to three points worse than due and private cables said there was hedge selling and local liquidation. Manchester cabled there was fair cloth trade for home use and to South America but smaller sales to China. After the steady opening prices eased off on week-end liquidation but soon rallied on a bullish view of a broker's rumor that the farm loan board would cease its activities in stabilizing prices, but which was denied by Chairman Legge.

After advancing eight to 13 points from the lows, prices eased off four points on the active positions owing to week-end realizing but the close of the market was very steady with active months showing slight net gains of three points on December and one on March while January closed net unchanged.

Port receipts 39.436, for season 5,335,714, last season 5,120,646. Exports 28,637, for season 2,657,673, last season 2.684,975. Port stocks 3,997,871, last year 2,500,589. Conblined shipboard stock at New Oreans, Galveston and Houston 185,-177, last year 160,694. Spot sales at southern markets 34,638, last year

CHICAGO WHEAT STEADY By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor. CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (A)-Despite an exciting collapse of prices at Winnipeg, tremendous buying kept the Chicago market for December sharp breaks in price. All delivdelivery of wheat as steady as Githe close they had piled up 389 braltar. The buying here was as- a new bottom record for the season. yards from scrimmage, against 240 cribed to United States government sponsored agencies, whereas offi-Practically the entire first half cial support of the Winnipeg marvas played in Texas territory. Once ket appeared at least temporarily ing attack, penetrated as far as the measures for price tabilization. Longhorn seven-yard line but Le- Meanwhile, deliveries of wheat in land didn't gain a foot in two Chicago other than December were thrusts from there and the ball was without any adequate prop. and re- 69 3-4c, 73 5-8c; May 71@71 1-8c. passed over the goal line on fourth sponding to word of augmented down. Again they got as far as the pressure of supplies both in Canada 17-yard stripe, but the half gun and Europe, Chicago May and July stopped them there. During that wheat contracts registered new low-

otten the ball past midfield. Chicago closing quotations on Texas made its first real scoring wheat were firegular, varying from sture soon after the third period 1-8c decline to a drop of 3c. as compened. Starting from their 20-yard pared with yesterday's finish. Corn ine, the Longhorns passed and closed 2@2 5-8c down, oats 1-4@1 drove 60-yards before they were 1-2c off, and provisions showing 12 @27c setback

All sorts of rumors were afloat as went wild, but the Steers seemed to the significance of the huge not at all disheartened. A few mo- volume of purchasing of Chicago nents later, finding themselves December wheat contracts recently bushed back to their 25-yard mark. The big buying of December wheat they started driving toward the Frog here which started as soon as the toal again, and this time they did market opened, remained in full not falter until they were across. swing right up to the closing gong

### Strike Leaders





Leaders of the textile workers strike in Danville, Va , Miss Mathilda Lindsay, above, and Buford Nash, below, represent about 4.000 employes who have left the mills. Miss Lindsay is an executive of the Women's Trade Union League, and Nash is president of the workers' union. He formerly was a leader of the "industrial democracy" plan which prevailed at the

As a result, the entire extent of December wheat price fluctuation in Chicago was held within 1-4c a

Forced down by stop-loss selling that resulted largely from weakness of deferred deliveries of wheat, corn market and oats as well suffered eries of rye, went lower and reached Provisions dropped with corn notwithstanding steadiness of hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat-December 68 3-4c, 76 1-2c; March 69c 76 1-4c; May 69 7-8@70c. 76 1-2@ 3-4c; July 69 1-2c, 75 1-4c. Corn-December 66 3-8c, 71 1-2c; March 76@76 1-8c; July 72 1-4c, 76 1-4c.

### KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. (P)-(U. Department of Agriculture)-Be Sponsored By Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit was marked by sharp Canyon College price declines on killing classes of cattle, hogs and fat lambs. Hogs

dropped to new low price levels for the season with declines of 50@75c. (CANYON, Nov. 15. (Special)- A Chicago and St. Louis had a closing Play Night on which for an hour top of \$8.75. Offerings of hogs were and a half all the students and faculty of the West State Teachers The indications pointing to a lib-College will forget cares and dignity eral movement of fed lambs out of is being spensored by the physical corn belt feed lots during November education departments of the coland December, packers were bearish on fat lambs and broke price 50c@

The First Play Night is to be \$1.25. The late top was \$7.90. The Tuesday, Nov. 18, and the comedy feature of the evening is to be a Cattle receipts were estimated at peanut race between the dignified president, J. A. Hill, and the portly 25c@\$1.00 lower with instances ly coach, S. D. Burton.

This first Play Night is typical of what the Physical Education department hopes will become a traditional feature of the college life.



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supply approximated 350,400.

228,700. Killing classes were uneven-

of more decline at some markets on

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ature enters the life CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she curus the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy, leaves her unpretentious home in softhere for a home in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic

MARGARET ROGERS, Celia's mother, divorced Mitchell and remarried and is now a widow BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love. She is lonely in

Mitchell asks EVELYN PAR-SONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Birs, Parsons considers Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections and agrees. She invites the girl to her Long Island home for a week-end and there Celia meets TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character. Mrs, Parsons

encourages the match. Celia treats Jordan coolly at first but is won by his remantic love making after he has rescued her from drowning. LISI DUN-CAN, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. With Mrs. Parsons' assitsance Mitchell arranges an elaborate party in honor of his daughter's eighteenth NOW GO ON WETH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

after Evelyn had explained! She tried to open the door. It with a young man in the park!" would not move. For a minute the

locked out! Helplessly she looked up down the street. There was none to tell her what to do. But then, young man?" he demanded. "Who how could there be? This was her are his people? What does he do? home. She must find a way to

pressed if firmly. hear the footsteps. The lock was talked to her this way before, turning now.

"Celia!" way looking out at her. ..

you haven't worried about me.

Mrs. Parsons promised-" "Celia, come inside!"

Mitchell's voice was harsh and his changed since his boyhood? She nanner coldly formal. He stepped thought of the guests at Mrs. Paraside so the girl could enter. 'The scns' house party going for a swim atmosphere told her at once that at midnight. Her father was so sure something was wrong. Celia hesitated. Her father went was perfect. Celia might have said

she followed.

"Do you know what time it is?" ment was useless. the man demanded. He was angry, "Do you understand what I'm Celia could tell that from the way saying to you?" he asked. he walked, the way he snapped the words out.

what the dial said.

Mrs. Parsons tell you I was coming her.'

"Mrs. Parsons? Don't try to bring figure as she mounted the stairs, er into this! A nice time for a Softly she turned the knob, openher into this! A nice time for a Softly she turned the knob, open-young girl to be getting home! ing the door of her bedroom. Then Cella, I can't understand this. I she closed it and switched on the never expected such a thing could lights. A sorry replica of herself happen! I thought this evening I in damaged finery greeted her from was doing something to please you. the triple mirrors across the room.

Why do you suppose I gave that The girl went nearer and surveyed party at the hotel? And your birth-day present—the ring! Is this the way you show gratitude?" herse Z. Swollen eyes red-rimmed. Hair awry. Her cheeks marked by tear stains, and the front of her frock soiled. What a sight!

The girl was almost crying. Her beautiful birthday party—"But, father," she begged. "Won't even the memory of the drive with know you'd feel like this!"

"Celia," Mitchell said sternly, "I At last she had it off. you not to try to deceive mel"

of the sort! Will you please tell me, How could she keep such a prom young lady, where you've been for ise?

Celia was crying now. The dainty handkerchief of chiffon and It did not occur to her to suspec lace was a limp wad. She tried Evelyn Parsons of treachery. to brush the tears away, but they would not stop. One velvet cuff was moist and spotted.

"and tell me where you've eased their stinging.

ears. At last the girl dried her

"I came home with Tod Jordan, "Who is he?" her father demand-

"He-he was at the party. He's the one who saved my life at the sleep. "Humph! What was he doing at his party?

"Mrs. Parsons invited him. I ask ed her to.

"I see, And how does it happen that you come home with this young man and arrive an hour and a half after I get here-after leaving Evelyn Parsons at her apart-

rubbing at her eyes and oughing to clear her throat before she could answer

"We went for a little ride-just through the park. I didn't think it late, and so many people had birthday. The party is a dinner left the party I thought it would dance. Jordan persuades Cella to be all right. The others were all

"So you went for a ride. In the park! Celia Mitchell, I wouldn't Cella's heart was pounding as she mine could do such a thing. Here ran up the steps of the old stone I've tried to introduce you to young iouse. It must be very late. Sup- people of the right sort. I've tried lose her father was angry, even to give you everything in the world a girl should have and you-riding

He turned his back and walked girl stood terrified. She had been away as though the thought were too much. Suddenly he circled

How much do you know this Celia admitted between sobs that

arouse someone inside. Then she she did not know. Never in her life realized that she was acting ridicu- had she been so humiliated, so The bell, of course! She stormed at. There was a great blotchy tear drop soiling the front of Someone was coming. She could her gown now. No one had ever

understand from now on," John John Mitchell stood in the hall- Mitchell said firmly. "You are not Mitchell what a fine young man to see this Jordan again! I mean Jordan was. The girl tried to muster a smile. it! A young man who keeps a girl She held her velvet cloak about her out until this time of night is not her burdens lightened. When she

"I woman to associate with!" There was a quick answer on Celia's tongue, but she checked it. Didn't her father realize times had everything about Evelyn Parsons ahead into the drawing room, and some of these things, but one glance at John Mitchell warned her argu-

"Y-yes, father." "Then go to your room. It's Her eyes darted to the clock on nearly morning. If your grandmothe mantle. Two thirty-five was ther should have any idea of what you've done tonight I'd hate to pic-"I didn't know," she answered. "I ture the consequences! Be quiet as didn't know it was so late. Didn't you go up the stairs so not to wake

Celia went. She was a pitiful little

you listen to me? I didn't mean Tod-was ruined now. Celia dropto be ungrateful! I—oh, I don't ped her cost on a chair. Her eyes know what I can say! Mrs. Parsons were smarting and filled with tears said it would be all right. I didn't so that it was hard to undo the fasteners which held her dress.

warn you not to falsify! Mrs. Par- She dropped to the bed and let sons had nothing to do with this. the sobs come. Her shoulders rose I know that very well, and I warn and fell convulsively. Pinally the tears stopped and she lay quiet. "But I'm not! I'm not trying to Celia noticed the ring on her finger: deceive you. I told Mrs. Parsons I She sat up and took the ring off. was leaving and she said it would It brought her misery back with a be all right—" fresh start. Her father had said "Stop! I'll not listen to anything that she should never again see Tod.

blame Jordan for her unhappiness. Celia rose and dropped the ring

in a box on her dressing table. Then she went to the bathroom and "Stop crying!" her father insist- bathed her eyes with cold water. It

Finally the girl turned ight and crept into bed. She lay tions. red-rimmed eyes and controlled her Then she got up again, snapped on being on cotton projects. Griffin's through a drawer of state boys club agent. papers. She found what she sought and returned to bed.

An hour later Celia dropped to with tears, was the birthday letter from her mother.

She telephoned Evelyn Parsons a 10:30 the next morning. Rose said her mistress was having breakfast. "Will you tell her it's Miss Mitchell calling?" Celia persisted. Tell her I want to speak to her. It's mportant.

In a few moments Evelyn's dulce ones came back over the wire.

"Why, Cella, dear, good morning low're you feeling after the party? Celia swallowed. Then she said right, thank you. Mrs. Parsons, I

come over right away?" "Why, child-your voice sounds as though something were the matter. Of course, come along!" Celia stopped just long enough to have believed that a daughter of tell her grandmother she was going ity. He practiced good, clean cultito call on Mrs. Parsons, and to wait for Thompson to bring the car

> She reached Evelyn's fashionable the trip of Griffin. apartment, stepped into the elevator, and a minute later Rose was ushering her into Mrs. Parsons' works, and she's not common!" boudoir

"Darling! You've been crying The older woman's sympathetic tone broke down barriers of re straint. Celia told her all that had happened. Would Mrs. Parsons tell her how she could ever gain her father's respect again? How could she ever undo this tangle?

Evelyn comforted her. She de clared that she herself would talk to John Mitchell. Celia was not t Everything would right it-WOTTY. "There is one thing you are to self. As for never seeing Tod again

The girl returned home feeling the sort for any respectable young saw her father that evening he was lieve her clouds were banished. And then Friday morning she

went again with her grandmother to Charlotte's shop. Mrs. Mitchell had decided she needed a new tea gown. She stood on the fitting block as a seamstress smoothed down folds of lavender crepe. The seamstress dropped her

returned it smiling.

of Celia's toe.

radespeople as equals?" "I didn't-" the girl began.

The girl's eyes blazed. "Don't you and former Alabama fullback.

Paul Griffin, Alanreed 4-H club oy who was awarded a trip to the f-H club boys national encampment Chicago, November 28 to December will leave about November 27, ounty Agent Ralph R. Thomas an-

The trip to Chicago is a prize ofered by the Santa Fe railway to oys who make records in 4-H club work. There are five classes of awards 19 prizes, only three of these the light and went to her desk, work was graded by M. T. Payne,

Griffin enrolled in 4-H club a Alanreed in May, 1930, soon afte Beneath her cheek, damp his duties here. He chose cotton as Mr. Thomas, county agent, took up his project. His father gave himthree acres that the boy planted in pure cototn seed, on May 27. He obtained four 500-pound bales from the three acres, a net income of \$133.75. The crop planted the previous year was corn. Amount of man labor was 38 1-2 hours; amount

The boy planted half and half seed in the sandy soil. Adjacent lands produced from one-fourth to Celia swallowed. Then she said: one-half bale per acre. Griffin's "Good morning! I'm—oh, I'm all cotton topped the market at the Alanreed gin, bringing from one want to see you. I-I want to talk half to one and one-half cents per to you about something. Could I pound more than other cotton.

Soon after planting his crop, Paul had his cotton washed away by heavy rains. He planted cotton in skips, getting the crop planted sooner than other farmers in the vicinvation of the field.

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(To Be Continued)

### Alabama Fan



ball of pins. It rolled within an inch "Let me get it for you!" the girl One of the most ardent football said. She picked up the object and fans in the entire country is Dr. George H. Denny, above, president Her grandmother stiffened. She of the University of Alabama. Dr. made no comment until they were Denny never misses a practice sesin the car again. Then she said: | sions of the Crimson Tide and al-"Celia, your conduct speaking to ways cheers like an undergraduate that sewing woman was outrageous. at the home games. Several times, Don't you know you can't treat "Mike," as he is known to the student body, has ventured too close to the scrimmages and has been "That's enough!" snapped Mrs. spilled by the players. His glasses Mitchell. "You are not to be fa- were broken to bits several years miliar with common working peo- ago when he was tumbled by Riggs Stephenson, Chicago Cub outfield

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near Alanreed. WASHINGTON STADIUM, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15. (P)—Nosing out a 3 to 0 victory over the University of Washington this afternoon, Washington State College closed its conference season with an unde feated and untied record to capture the Pacific Coast conference football championship. Kyle Maskill booted a place kick from the 38-yard line for the winning three points.

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GALVESTON, Nov. 15. (P)-Texas has no counterpart for former Ambassador James W. Gerard's 60 "rulers" of America but if this state does have any behind-the-scenes dictators they are limited to about half a dozen men in business, politics and the church.

Nov. 16, by The Galveston News, months ago sprayed oil over Okla-

a Houston capitalist and publisher. Jones, also a Houston capitalist and publisher, is influential in the state FOR RENT—Three-room house on East Brown street, Phone 343-J. Other "rulers," 'according to the judges, are George B. Dealey, Dallas publisher; Amon G. Carter, Fort

POR RENT—Two-room unfurnishfor RENT—Furnished, a two-room
apartment, also one-room apartment. Bills paid. Adults only. White
Apartments, 307 East Kingsmill. 1p

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping room. Modern. Adults only, 225 room duplex, private bath, garage, west Kingsmill.

POR RENT — Light housekeeping room duplex, private bath, garage, and Texas Weekly; James E. Fer-Drilling areas have been E. Francis or Pampa Army Store. guson, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, presi-dent of Texas university; an un-and undesirability of living near the Married counte, white Housework in various state activities and an to break down the restrictions, and part payment. Phone 123. Two districts are stated for the city was victorious in most in near the school (top). Fire fighters (lower left) finally tamed the No. 1 C. E.

Dr. Benedict, Mr. Ferguson and Its restrictive power, however, is Mr. Molyneaux dissented from the yet to be tested in the state su-Gerard theory, declaring that no preme court. business or other group rules the The Stout well probably will pro-FOR RENT—Two-room furnished affairs of Texas. The woman obapartment Close in across street server believes that certain interfrom Gulf Filling Station 111 North certain of the drilling station of the drilling Germany have found a profitable influence in across street server of the drilling station of the drilling Germany have found a profitable certain of the drilling station of the ip oil—have considerable influence in areas, says Bliss Kelly, secretary of legislation and that their repre- the city planning commission, with crowds in cases and places sentatives could be classed among which has a voice in designating Ip the "rulers" of Texas. Gene Howe destricted territory. included two Amarillo men on his Using the "discovery well," which

FOR SALE-Six-room frame house,

a five or six-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Might consider
buying if price is right. Box XOX,
care Fampa News-Post. 12-3p
FOR SALE—Ford runabout, in good FOR SALE-Ford runabout, in good in a drizzle of rain, field muddy and condition. Cheaper than you could steal it. Tulsa apartments. 13-2c

> FOR SALE-Bundle feed. grain. See C. C. Dood at Dodd's tucky made thre desperate stands without first getting permission Hatchery.

VANTED—Woman to cook and joining productive gas field lots on pavement. Address 1 xRS Datly News.

FOR SALE WANTED—To trade 1929 Stude-baker Dictator sedan and cash for equity in house and lot. Address C. 6-Room modern duplex, close to Also small house at rear. Income \$135. Price of this property including furniture \$4500. Terms.

Duplex and double garage, close in on pavement. Only \$3000. Good

Residence lots all parts of Pampa.

\$50 and up. We have one on the payement for \$400.

Reasonable. 321 E. Francis; upstairs.

ee-room apart-Large rooms.
W. 15-1c

WANTED—To bake your holiday urns, one cigar case, plenty cooking twestels and lots of dishes. A real hargain. See me at American Hotel.

MIDDLE AGED lady wants nursing or housekeeping in motherless

or housekeeping in motherless

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - This city's battle against encreach of oil wells has reached a new crisis. The latest wild gusher, the No. . C. E. Stout, belched forth more than 60,000 barrels of oil a day and 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas

enough for a city of a million per

ple-before it was "tamed." It created a greater menace to That conclusion was reached in property and residents than the "Wild Mary" Sudik, which a few homa City.

> Several schools were closed and many citizens fied their homes when the No. 1 C. E. Stout broke loose.

City officials, who have opposed the cityward march of derricks for months, said the Sout well presented the most convincing argument against drilling inside the city. Organized protest against such Worth publisher; Dr. George W. derricks, which have reached the Truett, Dallas Baptist minister; Dr. shadows of the city's downtown disderricks, which have reached the S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor trict, arose after the 11-day ram-FOR RENT—Bedroom at 906 East university, and James E. Ferguson, page of the Mary Sudik well seven in the south of Oklahoma City.

Drilling areas have been desigcases in the lower courts.

**Globe Trotting** 

SOUTHAMPTON, England. (A) -

report that a new electrical harpoon

which shocks whales to deat

brought 11,000 barrels of oil to the

NANKING. (AP)-China has com-

affairs of Texas. The woman ob- vide an argument that will rein-

use and garage. Bills paid. 707
WANTED — To rest five room house, references, if desired. Phone produced more oil than any other actors make first-class spellbinders. 15-3c in the city field, as an example. WANTED—You to try THE DOL-LAR LAUNDRY. All laundry \$1 per bundle (rough dry). An addi-tional charge or 10 cents for pick-ups. Out Borger Hi-way to Hill Top Grocery then two blocks north. Phone 1029.

Kelly says figures show that of \$1,250,000 worth of oil it has pro-duced, it would have made only \$3,255 to the owner of a city lot on the basis of one-eighth royalty for a five-acre tract, the minimum lease upon which a well can be Helly says figures show that of

This, Kelly points out, is less than the average value of a city has been erected in Paris within home and would not compensate five years, rents have advanced Bills paid. Call 858. 13-2c

FOR RENT—Apartment or small house. Bills paid. 103 North West 15-Ip

FOR SALE—Callage at 825 East thrown into the six by territic preskingsmill. Ip canadian river. Oil spray and gasthrown into the six by territic preskingsmill. Ip sixe frequently drift over large ip sure frequently drift over large Radio advices from the Antarctic parts of the city.

### ARMY IS EASY VICTOR

MICHIE STADIUM, West Point, Anglo-Norwegian fleet in the first N. Y., Nov. 15. (P)-Playing football week of operations. you soppy, Army took a one-sided con-lents, test from the Purple team of Ken-plained to Tokyo that Japanese tucky Wesleyan here this afternoon vessels have entered fortified Chi Good 47 to 2. Army played loosely. Ken- nese ports and taken photographs to no avail, Army running over from the Nanking authorities. WANTED—Cook and housekeeper, must be good. White woman enty Board, room and wage. Call 305.

13-3c FOR TRADE 40 acres of land adfourth, and fifth teams always on DEBRECEN, Hungary. (A) - Po-

FOR SALE — Used all-electric At- had founded and which was devot- Morse, section 2, block 26, rig on up standard tools at 3,227 feet.

Water-Kent radio. Terms. Diamond ed to laughing and dancing in its ground. 15-20

FOR SALE Turkeys and fryers. Two and one-half miles east of Pampa, three quarters mile highway 33. Phone 905 6F2. Parker.

chairs, rocker, cheap. 912-B Ballard.

ists.

### Stout (lower right), the city's latest wild gusher.

MacDonald Takes to the Air



MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, is one of the leading aviation enthusiasts and makes frequent flights. He s shown here in a recent photograph taken when he flew to Croydon Airdrome, near London, to attend an air pagent.

# **Drilling Report For Gray County**

lice here arrested Mrs. Andrew Fueing to last available report loep and broke up a sect which she Adams and McGahay's No. 5

Adams and Prince No. 1 Morse; section 6, block 26, rig. LENINGRAD. (A)-The first anti-religious institute for children re-

cently opened here with 200 pupils shut down between the ages of 8 and 16, all Amalgamated German-American FOR SALE Dining table and six being trained for the staff of the Oil corporation's No. 1 Webb, sec-All-Union Society of Militant Athe- tion 12, block A-9, total depth, 2,915, plugging A. Beck's No. 1 Sullivan, section down.

ISTANBUL. (AP) — Stones from 135, block 3, drilling, 2,620 feet. 1,500-year-old Byzantine walls Barker and Bourland et al's No. section 1, block A-9, total depth feet. which still encircle this city are be- 1 Dial, section 48, block 25, drilling 2,090 feet, shut down. ing used by Turks to build their 2,580 feet. houses. Charles Diehl, famous his- Hugh Brady's No. 1 Talley, sec-

No. 2 Allam, section 127, block 3 total depth, 3,280 feet; shot with Mrs. Frank Keim, accompanied by 160 quarts from 3,322-67; shot off

Miss Marie Biglan, returned today from a trip to Wichita Palls Same company's No. 3 Castleber-

Status of the 71 drilling wells in ry, section 126, block 3, total depth, Gray county is as follows, accord- 3,278 feet; 140 barrels in nine hours. Same company's No. 1 Harborough, section 114, block 3, rigging feet,

Daneiger Oil and Refining company's No. 8-A Jackson, section 88. feet. block B-2, total death, 2,819 feet: Andrus et al's No. 1 Hill, section plugged back at 2,750 feet; drilling No. 1 Case, section 181, block B-3, 9, block 3, total depth, 490 feet; at 2,800 feet. Daneiger Oil and Refining com-

pany's No. 1 Barrett, section 88, section 7, block 1, rigged up standblock B-2, location. Same company's No. 1 Morse, sec-

Delaney and Ward's No. 1 Morse Bob Dunlap's No. 8 Morse, sec

tion 17, block A-9, rig. Same's No. 9 Morse, section 16. block A-9, cellar. Empire Gas and Fuel company's depth, 3,052 feet, shut down. No. 2 Archer, section 139, block 3, otal depth 3,240 feet, cleaning out. Reynolds, section 84, block 9, rig. Same company's No. 1 Bell, sec-

ion 111, block 3, drilling 1,475 feet.

Same company's No. 1 Frashier, 40 and 8, Mark Long, Waster Harsection 177, block 3, drilling, 2,107 din, George Thompson and Lester feet. Same company's No. 2 Sailor, section 138, block 3, cleaning out at 240 feet.

Same company's No. 1 Sullivan

ection 136, block 3, fishing 3,068 Same company's No. 1 McCulough, section 153, block 3, drilling

455 feet. Finston, Trustee's No. 2 Morse ection 1, block 26, location. Gulf Production company's No A Faulkner, section 23, block B-2, drilling 2,255 feet. Same company's No. 3 Thompso section 126, block 3, total depth

3,274 feet; estimated production 10 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of wa-

Jean Petroleum company's No. urneaux, section 200, block B.

fishing 2,760 feet. Lycn et al's No. 1-A Morse, sec tion 17, black A-9, rig on ground. Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 Heitholt, section 152, block 3, drilling 1,570 feet.

Same company's No. 3 Latham section 153, block 3, location Same company's No. 1 Morse, sec tion 5, block 26, building rig. Same company's No. 2 Sailor, section 138, block 3, location. Same company's No. 2 Heitholt

section 152, block 3, rig on ground. Same company's No. 1 Latham, section 153, block 3, drilling, 2,900 Same company's No. 2 Latham

section 153, block 3, drilling, 2,395

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company's No. 3 Langham, section 1. block B-2, shut down, 2,620 feet. Mid-Gray Oil company's No. 1 McCullough, section 153, block 3

drilling, 2,400 feet. Midwest Exploration company's No. 1-B Taylor, section 7, block H. total depth 2,454, rigging up standard tools

McClellan Creek Oil company's No. 1 Hill, section 9, block B&B, shut down at 520 feet. Nabob Oil company's No. 3-A Morre, section 68, block 25, total depth, 2,856 feet, shut down. Nelson Holding company's No. 1 Crews, section 12, block 25, total lepth 2,620 feet, shut down. North American Oil and Gas

135, block 3, drilling, 1,965 feet. Same company's No. 1 Sullivan, ection 160, block 3, rig. Operators Royalty and Producen No. 7 Harrah, section 150, block 3,

company's No. 1 Duncan, section

Same company's No. 1 Sackett, section 148, block 3, rig. Same company's No. 5 Harrah section 150, block 3, drilling 3,057 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. Barrett, section 136, block 3. standardizing at 2,409 feet. Same company's No. 2 aBcrett, section 136, block 3, drilling 2,265

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Reynolds, section 84, block 3 setting 65-8 inch casing at 3,105 feet; three million feet of gas. W. A. Scott's No. 1 Cobbs, section 184, block 3, drilling 3,015 feet Shamrock Oil and Gas company's No. 5 Clayton, section 50, block 25

Same company's No. 1 Reynold section 84, block 3, total depth 3,017 feet, shut down. Same company's No. 2 Reynolds, section 84, block 3, location. Same company's and Gardner's No. 1 Dial, section 49, block 25

60 feet. Skelly's No. 1 Heitholt, 153; block 3, drilling 2,865 feet; blue million feet of gas. F E Smith's No. 1 Marse section 6, block 26, drilling 2,292 feet, shut

drilling 2,660 feet; struck gas, 2,655-

Southern Petroleum company No. 1 Baird, section 127, block & total depth, 3,271 feet; pay 3-200-71 feet; 4600 feet of oil in the hole. Sullivan and Ochiltree's No. 1-A Morse, section 15, block A-9, rigged up and shut down. Saunders et al's No. 1 Sullivan

ection 136, block 3, drilling, 1,840 Same company's No. 2 Sullivan section 136, block 3, drilling 1,730

Southern States Gas compa cellar Texas company's No. 8 Williams

ard tools.

Same company's No. 3 Brown, sec tion 1, block 26, spudded and shirt tion 137, block 3, drilling 2,880 feet. Same company's No. 5 Harrah, section 150, block 3, drilling 3,150

No. 19 Combs, section 35, block 3,

Worley, section 84, block 3, total Same company's No. 34 Comb

The third of a series of tran Same company's No. 1 Cantrell, shoots will be held this afternoon section 136, block 3, drilling, 2,550 on the Legion grounds near the airport, ender the detail of the local Cary being in charge.





### "Texas History Movies"









### The Nail Keg



to be thankful for our phy well being."—And so many on the bad cases of spifiles.

You haven't been bored with his for two weeks now. That's comething to remember for Thanks-civing. But we finally got all our oolts and screws counted and checked up, and we are all set for

Salesman: "Why not try one of our Rip Van Wrinkle rugs?" Customer: "What are they?" Salesman: "They have an unusually long nap.

We have had a birthday, too. The

A fried of ours asks, "Boys will he boys, but must old ladies be

If you must have a gas heater you can't do better than to come straight to the Pampa Hardware & mplement Co. There is an Ironton heater for every purpose

BULLS EYE "I suppose yoour wife misses you good deal?" inquired a lady of ercial traveler. straight aim

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders are building a home east of town that will be a show place for many years. A man of vision, Mr. Saud-ers has made his fortune in Gray county, and here among his friends chooses to build the hor has dreamed of. We are glad to have furnished the finish hardware

they are so well pleased.

Prohibition agents They smash a few bottles
And keep the rest.

will have it suppressed.

"My favorite literature," Pampa man, "is that in which I receive personal mentio."

Pampa Hardware & Implement Co. Pampa, Texas Phone 4

SCANNING NEW BOOKS

BY RICHARD MASSOCK NEW YORK. - Isa Glenn, with southern wemen novelists-a school considered broken. intent upon exposing the romantic charm of the old south.

frankness, both have looked behind art of staying on a pitching horse the artificial manners and seen the does not necessitate great strength restricted souls of the women of or a long body. A fellow just must the faded aristocracy.

novel, "A Short History of Julia." She grew up among the aristo-

cratic families of a Georgia town. On King street, where the fierce old Captain Rutherford, the Oglethorpes so then than now. Everybody used and the Flewellyns in 1907 played to call him "Mex," because he was whist over their reminiscences, no as dark as a Mexican, although his one changed; "it was scarcely decent to change."

They just didn't face problems: against them. But Julia was different. She let her sister Marietta marry the man Julia loved because she realized Carey Gordon did not

love her. She later let her niece, Marietta's Little Carey, marry Tom Tobin, whose companionship she needed,

for the same reason. With the eloping post-war generation, she could face life.

Tame of Injustice

Lion Feuchtwanger's "Success was too much for this hurried read-He never really got into its depth of closely printed pages be-

fore he was hopelessly swamped. It is a colossal novel of Bayarian in lustice, with dozens of characers. Each had some bearing eith- of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil er on Martin Kruger, a director of Corporation was pledged to J. F. the National Galleries in Munich, Lucey, a member of President Hoowho was fried for perjury, or on ver's commission on unemployment, somebody connected with the case. by Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of

century ago. His racket was not industry and other big firms are rum-rumning, but slave-running, expected to follow paracy and sumggling. Instead of molis, his Baratarian band had Lewis Jones, Jr., was admitted to

### OLD-TIMERS OF THE PAMPAS

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Perry Edward Johnson of Gray and Carson counties has not had any particular reason for coming to Pampa since the new courthouse was opened, and when he visited ident says we should get the city yesterday, he inspected that specimen of Georgian architecture Mr. Johnson thought it was magnificent. The courthouse was new to That's Mr. Johnson but its occupants were not. Charlie Thut barely "had his and eyes open" the first time Mr. Johnson ever saw him, for Mr. Johnson came to the pampas quite a while before Charlie was born.

While reminiscing with Siler Faulkner and Charlie, Mr. Johnson remembered that he was a member of Gray county's first commissioners court. The other members were Pampa Hardware & Implement Co. has been here four years, and we Sol Owens, Jim Saunders, H. B. roud of the fact that it is Lovett. Mr. Johnson used to ride a husky youngster. It had a white horse from his farm over a good start, being the outgrowth of one of the first businesses in the southwest corner of Gray fown, but our Corporation charter was issued Nov. 7th, 1926. Next much business to attend to in those year we are going to have a party. days; that is, compared with the present time. "But we knew about every dollar that was against the county, you bet!" Mr. Johnson com-

Although Mr. Johnson at present lives in Groom, he has owned a farm in Gray county "nigh on to 30 years." His land used to lie in four counties, Donley, Armstrong, Gray and Carson. Now he has two sections, Nos. 40 and 33, in Gray county. Before the survey was changed his land formed the southwest corner of Gray.

Mr. Johnson came to the Panhandle, March 15, 1887, and was a vaguero of the pampas from that year until 1894 when he married. Gray He started riding brones for the Bar O outfit in '87. When the Bar O was purchased by the Quarter-Circle K people he continued to home, and to have this hold his job as a cowboy. The new helping them realize this owner did not like the brand. Quarter-Circ'e K, and he told the cow-When you talk to a wife for boys to invent a brand and he five minutes it's easy to understand would pick the best one. Mr. John-what the husband gets for break- son devised the Flying U Bar and fast every morning. it was accepted and used until the 3,205-3,260 feet; initial production the vicinity. When you listen to the owners ranch went out of business. Headof a Grosly Radio talk about its quarters was over on the Salt Fork
regists it is easy to understand why of the Canadian. Mr. Johnson used to live where Juan established headquarters while the latter was work-Everybody on the pampas in the '70s and '80s knew Juan, a Mexican cubic feet of gas. We will risk wetting shot by pullcolonel Goodnight had in his emIn Lipscomb county, Brown et al's
ing a new gag. Only 32 more
ploy. Juan was the only name he
No. 1 Box T Ranch, section 612,
shopping days until Christmas. had, according to old-timers with block 43, total depth, 4,143 feet, dry ure way to make a fortune; whom we have talked. He was very and abandoned. Write a book so had the reformers popular and was considered the essence of honesty and courtesy. (If any of the old-timers who read this tion 105, block ), 330 feet from the

1863, in Williamson county, Texas. Section 68, block 25, 330 feet from the broke horses in Eastland county the south and west lines of the north a year before he came tot he pampas. half of the northwest quarter, dig-One bunch of horses he broke to the ging cellar. addle contained 135 head. They were Wyoming horses and were livan, section 136, block 3, 151 feet wild, especially the older ones. That from the north and west lines of ride broncs. He got a dollar a saddle for his work. That means that for every time he rode one of the broncs he received a dollar as payment. Sometimes he'd have to ride a horse 10 times before it was broke her new novel, has allied herself to the saddle. When the horse didn't to the Ellen Glasgow school if pitch and cavort any longer it was

In his day, Mr. Johnson was the illusions that lay veiled behind the pumpkins when it came to broncriding. Bronc-busters are born and With the keen insight of modern not made, Mr. Johnson says. The have that eighth sense of knowing In this nineteenth century hold- what a horse is going to do next; over was reared Julia de Graffen- which way he is going to turn. Mr. ried the heroine of Miss Glenn's Johnson is about the average height. He must have been slender but wiry

when he was young. An odd thing about Mr. Johnson is his complexion. But it was more eyes are like blue steel. Mr. Johnson still has a habit he formed in his bronc-busting days. He wears they figuratively stuffed their ears the front brim of his hat turned up and the back turned down.

He is a member of the Panhandle Cowboys association, and other old settlers organizations.

Mr. Johnson remembers that the first time he came to Pampa there was nothing here but the shack that was the depot. Many a time he has seen hundreds of cattle grazing where the business district is now located. For a long time Pampa was headquarters for the White Deer ranch, and later for the Mata-

SINCLAIR CORPORATION

PLEDGES PERMANENT WORK TULSO, Nov. 15. (P)-Permanent imployment for the 22,000 employer

the board, here today, The move of the Sinclair Cor-Jean Laffitte was an early racke- poration was seen by Lucey as an seer, who lived in New Orleans a initial example which the entire oil

the Pampa hospital Baturday.

### When Statesmen Go Native





inquire into the American system of government in that dependency, carried on its work in picture-sque surroundings as shown by these photographs from the far off Pacific isle. The upper picture shows how the heroine but a minor character; Samoans gathered with the committee in a native hut, to hear the she usually plays bits. testimony of witnesses. Below the committee is shoown at a feast given by native leaders. Left to right are High Chief Mauga of Samona; Congressman Carroll L. Breedy of Maine; Senator Hiram Bingham of an extra's work in a congressman carroll L. Breedy of Maine; Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut; Chief Magalei of Samoa, and Senator Joe T. Robinson of ture last year, for old times' sake,

(Continued From Page 1.)

quarts from 3,185-3,252 feet Magnolia Petroleum company's 2,330 feet; initial production 35 mil-

lion feet of gas.

600 barrelsof oil: shot with 200 In Potter county, Canadian River

Gas company's No. 1-A McBride. section 98, block 46; total depth, 2,ing for Col. Charles Goodnight. 175 feet: pay, 2,035-2,040 feet, 2,150-75 feet: initial production 40 million

Cree and Hocver's No. 1 Cole, sec-

We have on display now a fine any of the old-timers who read this tion 105, block), 330 feet from the south-hanksgiving bird. Drop in to see one—we'd appreciate hearing it).

We have on display now a fine any of the old-timers who read this tion 105, block), 330 feet from the north and west lines of the south-hanksgiving bird. Drop in to see one—we'd appreciate hearing it).

We have on display now a fine any of the old-timers who read this tion 105, block), 330 feet from the north and west lines of the south-hanksgiving bird. Drop in to see one—we'd appreciate hearing it). west quarter, buliding rig. Mr. Johnson was born Dec. 28, Warner Oil company's No. 1 Morse

acres of the north half.

Wheeler Locations corner of the southeast quarter.

Hutchinson Locations No. 1 Herring, Whilamson survey, of south-central Texas. moving in rig.

HOW WILL UNCLE EVER

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is all Mr. Johnson did for a year, the west 40 acres of thes outh 240 tonight were auspicious for the those afield.

the north line and 330 feet from

Production of the various com-

Carson: 230 wells, producing 5,356

Gray: 691 wells, producing 52,507

barrels, a decline of 4,596 barrels.

barrels, a decline of 203 barrels.

Total: 1,923 wells producing 74,-

pared with the previous week:

barrels, a loss of 557 barrels.

decline of 59 barrels.

the east line, moving in rig.

The first norther of the season "game hogs."

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BEATING

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HOTHIN'! WELL,

HERE'S WHERE

I GET IN MY

BABY, WE SHOUL

BIG IDEA IS THAT

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LOSE SLEEP!

TO THIS

JIG O-KEH!

BY ROBBIN COONS HCLLYWOOD, - rrospect of talking version of "The Merry Wid ow," with the music intact, recalls that it was this film, silent, which put John Gilbert on the highroad to stardom.

His work opposite Mae Murray marked a definite step upward in his career. But is not generally known how close he came to missing that opportunity.

Eric von troheim, directing, want ed Norman Kerry for the romantic role, but Kerry, then at the height of popularity, was not available Gilbert, comparatively little known stepped into the part and at once began his climb to a position more enviable than Kerry eyer had.

Trite and True

Not long ago on a small comedy lot I encountered a slim, pretty little blonde, who was introduced as "Miss Hall." After I learned that she was Ella Hall, only a few years ago one of the reigning stars. She was playing a small bit in a two-

Francis Ford, now known best as brother of John the director, may still be remembered as the dashing hero of many serials in which he co-starred with Grace Cunard. He plays mostly small parts now, while Miss Cunard, in her heyday the beloved of many fans, played in a talking serials last year, no longer

Helen Holmes, now retired, did an extra's work in a western feaanonymously. She was once the queen of railroad serials, vieing Mitche'll et al's No. 1 Dunaway, with Ruth Roland for camera darsection 7, block Y-2, 440 feet from ing.

It's precarious business, movieacting.

In Carson county, Empire Gas Follow-The-Leader

and Fuel company's No. 1 Simms, Titles, like plots, run in cycles with a perfect exhibition of football. total depth, 2,330 feet; pay 2,270- 3,145 feet. This test is in the so- studio had its "song" picture, after same day. called Empire pool which caused "Rogue Song" and before. a flurry last winter until several

More recently there has been ar Selly's No. 2 Vacars, section 127, dry holes were drilled. However, the epidemic of "trials" and "holidays," block 3, total depth, 3,260 feet; pay, Empire brought in one wood well in Holiday, Sin Takes a Holiday, Sinners' Holiday, etc. Now "wives" has the spotlight, thanks to "The Office Wife.'

Jean Harlow has "gone Broadway" like Colleen Moore and the Banky-LaRocque team. The girl of "Hell's Angels" has a part in a Hutchinson: 941 wells, producing Crane Wilbur play. . . . Claude 15,153 barrels, a loss of 2,821 barrels. Gillingwater, the character man,

Potter: 1 well, no production, a was born in Louisiana—in Missou-Moore: 19 wells, producing 243 that keeps hopeful typewriters go-Here's the sort of rarity barrels, a decrease of 1,046 bafrels ing: A young fellow who's bee-Wheeler: 41 wells, producing 591 writing for six years, more or less in vain, received acceptance notes from four of the hardest-to-crash magazines—all within two days! And was he speechless?

started blowing tonight, the clouds were low and conditions were reported ideal. Weather reports in-Open In State dicated the temperatures would connue to drop tonight and tomor row, with the possibility of a light ings East, West and South, I have AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (P)-Conditions rain, this latter greatly desired by never seen such perfect co-ordina-

cpening of the deer, turkey and W. J. Tucker, executive secretary sustained offensive drive as Notre bear season temorrow, according to of the game, fish and oyster com- Dame put on exhibition for the Devore and Robinson's No. 1 Sit- reports reaching here from the ad- mission, said hundreds of hunters benefit of 80,000 at Franklin field: ter, section 33, block 24, northwest vance guard of nimrods treking to would take the field tomorrow and the favored hunting grounds around that deer and turkey was plentiful. Fredericksburg, Junction, Kerrville He also added that game wardens Magnolia Petroleum company's and other points in the hill country were plentiful and had been cau- ing punch. The "Four Horsemen" tioned to keep a strict watch for

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GET IN MOTION!

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By Cowan

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HIGHT, TIMY.

Ford turns out motor cars. The Irish averaged a point-aninute against Pennsylvania but 54 of their 60 points were scored in only 20 minutes of actual playing

You have heard of the coach's tial touchdown.

iream of an all-America team in The Rockne regulars, after warmaction with everything clicking in ing up, had nine chances to carry No. 2 Cubine, section 36, block 25, section 12, block 7, is drilling at the various studios. Last year every Well, boys, it came true twice on the the ball over for a touchdown. They On opposite sides of the continent the afternoon of Saturday, Novem- advancing the pigskin by straight ber 8, Howard Jones of Southern

California and Knute Kenneth Rockne of Notre Dame must have felt like rubbing their eyes, pinching hemselves to make sure it was not or Schwartz toted the ball. It was just a dream, after all, instead of either a first down or a touchdown. the real thing that was unfolded befere them by their gridiron pupils. It is doubtful if modern major league football anywhere has witnessed as faultless exhibitions of of-

GRIZZLY BEADS

TREES AFTER REACHING

A GRIZZLY CUB CLIMBS

ARE UNABLE TO CLIMB

MATURITY, ALTHOUGH

READILY.

fensive football as Notre Dame manifested in slaughtering Pennsylvania, 60-20, or Southern California displayed in overwhelming before the advent of the Woodruff California 74-0. What a battle it will be if the Fighting Irish and the Trojans can of the Old Big Three-Yale, Har-

reproduce such football when they meet in the Los Angeles coliseum December 6. What a battle any-

ently at various grid tion, such superlative blocking, such

Dartmouth's passing attack in 1925 was devastating. Illinois with Grange packed a sensational scorwere a great offensive combination, but this 1930 Notre Dame scoring factory produces touchdowns like

Every time Notre Dame had the ball and catapulted the carrier

capitalized eight of these chances in marches of from 15 to 77 yards, rushing a total of 534 yards in an aggregate of 29 plays. The result was nearly always the same, whether Savoldi, Brill, O'Connor, Mulling Appropriately enough, all this activity was directed by the all-America quarterback, Frank Carideo of Mt. Vernon, New York,

SEASON THE MALE

HORNY GROWTH

ON TOP OF HIS

BILL, WHICH LATER

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WEARS A LARGE,

Old Penn has not had such gridiron humiliation heaped upon her in over 40 years. Back in the 80s. "steam-roller system" at Philadelphia, the Quakers were easy victims vard and Princeton,

In the canvas-jacketed days of 1887 Princeton walloped Penn three times in one season to the tune of 95-0, 61-0, 48-0. The Tigers repeated In some 15 years of peering in- the triple dose the next year and to make i Yale each plastered the Quakers by 50-0.

However, that was before Woodruff, Hare, Brooke, Osgood and other stalwarts made the Red and Blue a mighty gridiron factor. In modern times, the worst Penn defeats were the 34-3 lacing by Michigan in 1914, the 41-0 beating by Georgia Tech in 1917, the 41-0 slaughter by Kaw and Cornell in 1921, the 28-2 reverse at the hands of Grange and Illinois in 1925.

> Dr. C. P. Callison Physician and Surgeon

Special Attention to Diseases & Women and Children, Rooms 22-2 Residence, 479-W through an opening, it was a poten-

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Miss Leta Little of Laketon was Pampa Saturday.

Lewis O. Cox left Saturday on a usiness trip to Austin.

George W. Briggs was in McLean Friday, making arrangements for the McLean band to play during the Gray county fair to be held here December 4, 5 and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes were in Amarillo Friday visiting Mrs. Hughes' brother, H. E. Hogan of Beaumont, who has been attending the Baptist convention.

taken to Worley hospital Saturday as a result of injuries he received when he fell 25 feet in climbing down from the derrick of the J. M. Saunders No. 4 well.

J. R. Young, Gulf employe, was

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Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Holloman are visiting in Borger during the

J. C. Stevens of Dallas, of the Magnolia Petroleum company, was

Leslie Maness underwent a major operation at the Pampa hospital Saturday.

transacting business here Saturday.

Gus Irwin is expected to return today from a hunting trip in New Mexico.







One kind of wom an — and another!
But they both love
this kind of man!
A smashing, dynamic love story, Out-

Gary Coope a Garanount Otesial Johnson, Betty Compso and Harry Green

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CHARLIE CHASE "ALL TEED UP"

> MOVIETONE NEWS

LAW'S IRON HAND TEARS BOY FROM MOTHER, HUSBAND THE CAUSE

NOW SHOWING-SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

RUTH ROLAND

SINS OF THE

WHERE PEOPLE DON'T CARE

The town where Preedom Has A Price Tag growded with grass widows in a mad revel a forget the blanks they

# WEEK-END SERIES OF BRIDGE PARTIES IS LOCAL FEAT Mrs. Ella A. Boole Appeals for Enforcement of Eighteenth Amendment

# Is Speaker For

HOUSTON, Nov. 15. (A) - Under forcement - not repeal" the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will "continue to pray that prohibition, upheld by willing obedience and orderly enforcement, will point the way to all the world for deliverance from the drink habit and the drink traffic," Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president, said in a speech delivered before the organization's 56th annual national convention here Friday night.

"I am sure," Mrs. Boole said at the beginning of the address, "you will all have memories of another convention which came to Houston two years ago - a great political convention which nominated a candidate for president who rejected the dry platform of his party and went down to defeat as the leader of the wet forces of America."

"We come here not representing a political party, for we are made up of voters in all parties, but we come as representatives of a great moral and economic principle, principle in which is bound up the welfare of women and children

We come as an organization of Oheistian women, devoted to the protection of the home and the child in the home

"We come trusting God, who called the Woman's Christian Temperance Union into being in cruagainst beverage alcohol, whether made in a brewery, a distillery, winery or a home.

Has Prohibition Failed? The national president wanted to know whether her heavers were getting tired of hearing about the failure of prohibition and declared those who were "making all the fuss" were the "now outlawed and show the steps by which we reached still liquor traffict, the moderate drinkers who want to continue old customs; those who made money out of the traffic and allied interests; the Association Against the sidiary organizations; those who dely the law and counsel disobedi count the false stimulation of alcoher essential to a good time; the writers who misrepresent the the work of their children. subject matter: motion pictures which continue to depict social

"There now," she declared, "is the opportunity for the average citizen to get into the fight. To every man and woman in the United States there is personal responsibil-

gets the responsibility." Organized Opposition opposition before its ratificaand with increasing intensity."

"This opposition," site asserted "savors of rebellion, even though orderly processes of the govern-

"We do not deny that the law is violated, but we insist upon it that nected with their schools. amendment the manufacture, sale, ance of health day at the various transportation, exportation and im- institutions by means of posters and portation of intoxicating figures for talks by Miss Bess Killough, direcbeverage purposes is prohibited tor of health, and others. Special and every citizen should obey the emphasis was placed on the en-

became operative," the health authorities. president went on, in outlining what on Sunday evening as a final peshe termed the necessity of "intel-

Saloons Forgotion They have forgotten, she said. blie very places where saloons were located, have forgotten the custom of serving Equor at all public for the special observance of difplaces, have forgotten. that there ferent phases of education. Parents the restaurants of the sanate and the closer contact both through the C. M. Medford, Mrs. R. L. Chamble house, in the soldiers' home and visits of teachers to the homes, and plon, Mrs. W. R. Bell and Mrs. H. even at Ellis island; they have for- through the attendance of the pargotten that the brewers controlled ents at classes. The chapel prothe saloons and the saloons con- grams, during which special talks Borger Visitor Fapored trolled polities; they have lorget, have been given have made the autenthere was an illegal traffic then as now, and that every law for the benefits and needs of education. In Pampa Home Friday restriction of this treffic was ylo- And the children themselves have

ampaign we need to recall history and special observances been made noon, honoring Mrs. J. D. Ahern of temperance movement to to realize the importance of school Borger. show beh steps by which we reached work.

(See SPEAKER, Page 10) J. L. Loster.

### BEADS EXPRESS HER MOOD



Marguerite Agniel, dancer, uses her beads to express her ade days, and trusting Him for individuality. "The rippling rhythm of a string of beads attending Simmons university, Abscontinued guidance in our weifars passed through your fingers can accentuate the pose for lene, as a graduate student, is visitwhich you are striving," she says.

### **Hundreds Take Part In Observance** Of American Education Week Here; Visits Made by Parents, Teachers ed the Baptist state convention, Houston Teachers Are To Throw Classrooms Open to

Hundreds of Pampa people took part in the observance of American education week, which has just come to an end. A closer contact between home and school life was gained by numerous visits made by beachers into the homes of their pupils and by visits made by parents to the schools of the city. Special chapel programs were field in observance of the week, and social events for teachers also had a place in the week's program,

magnified every violation of law ning Parents' night with a schedule men in high positions who required of classes and the serving of re-total abstinence from their em-freshments by domestic science ploves but demand freedom to use classes was held at the high school alcoholic liquors themselves; head- in order to acquaint parents with

Programs Held

education week programs.

Thursday was particularly busy tion, will represent both that organthe full benefit from the prohibition a chapel program being given at law. Having the opportunity be- the Woodrow school. It was also for the teachers and officials con- building of worthy homes.

couraging results gained by co-op-Cin the nearly 11 years since pro- eration between teachers and the

ried added to the week, Mr. A. L. ligent observance resulting from patrick principal of the Sam Houseducation, "the people have forgot- ton school will speak on education at the Presbyterian church.

Results Noted Tangible results have been Tuesday afternoon at the home of achieved from this week set aside Mrs. J. O. Oaker. was a time when liquor was sold in and teachers have been brought Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mrs. through the presence of parents at "As part of this seducational various functions and by the talks with a table of bridge Friday after-

prohibition.

Some of the special speakers durphing the "enforcement" ing the week have been: J. F. Ourphing the stock and the s

on Monday Superintendent Fisher Mrs. Malone To described in every community who school, and a chapel program was describes in every community who school, and a chapel program was here no law; in wet press which given at Baker school. In the eve-Mrs. G. C. Malone is to leave

she will attend the 1930 convention On Wednesday, after the Armis- of the Texas Congress of Mothers drinking as an essential factor in tica day holiday, there were chapel and Parent-Teacher associations. programs at the Sam Houston The convention will open Monday school, the high school and Baker and continue through Friday. school, with combined armistice and Mrs. Malone, president of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher associa-

ity for helping our country to get at the schools with special talks and ization and the city council. Vital Program Planned The convention will offer, acofficial visiting day at that school cording to Mrs. Noyes Darling and at West Ward. In the after- Smith, president of the Texas Con-The eighteenth amendment, she noon the high school P.-T. A met, gress, and chairman of the prowent on, had encountered "organ- hearing a talk on education, and in gram, a vital program of worldthe evening social affairs were giv- wide iterest; an opportunity to give and that opposition has con- en for two different groups of and to receive practical help tinued for 10 years with unabated teachers. Miss Annie Daniels, prin- through interchange of experiences. cipal of the Woodrow Wilson school, plans, and methods; a common entertained the teachers of the meeting ground for educators for school with a supper and theatre specialists in the field of child welthe amendment was adopted by the party, and L. L. Sone and R. A. fare, and for parent-teacher work-Selby, principals of the senior and ers; a finer concept of an age old junior high schools gave a steak fry problem of supreme interest, the

by the adoption of the eightenth Friday was spent in the observ- Two Officers Are Selected by Azar Class on Friday

Election of two officers took place at the business meeting Friday aftthe church building.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson was named president and Mrs. P. A. Potter secand vice president. Other officers will be elected later. A social meeting of the class is being planned for

Members present at the meeting were: Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Potter, L. Grove.

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence entertained For Capital Bride

the Central Bantist church, leave Monday morning to hold a revival meeting at the First Baptist church of Pierce City, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Coffee had as their guests Mrs. Coffee s night by Wayne Coffey.

Mrs. Newton T. Willis and daughter, Lona, of Canadian, spent Fris

Miss Ruth Edda Larnell, member cousin, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree of Pam- Bentt of Dalhart

Mrs. T. B. Seromon, Mrs. E. F. Brake, Miss Ethyl Chisum, Chifford Solomon and Tommie Solomon at 1 with parade at 1:30. tended Friday evening's session of the Baptist state convention . in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Henry, Miss and district officers. Ruth Henry, Miss Florence Bolar, and Miss Odell Henry were in Amarillo Friday.

The Rev. John Lee Harris, for-Baptist church of Pampa but new Mrs. Eva Huskey. ing in Pampa following a trip to Amarillo for the Baptist state convention. His mother, Mrs. D. L. Harris of Dublin also is visiting

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, attend-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Canady little Thursday for an extended trip in Los Angeles with their son and daughter, Bill Canady and Mrs. Ray Burk. They probably will re-

One party making a trip to Amarillo to attend the Haptist state convention included Mrs. Binford and Miss Claudine Haynes.

today with friends in Amarille;

Mrs. C. C. Stark was among those Dr. George D. Strayer of the teach- Methodist church. attending the Baptist state conven- em' college, Columbia university,

tion in Amarillo. Miss Jewel Binford was in Amarillo Friday for the Baptist state convention.

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, paster of the First Christian church, returned Saturday morning from Clovis, where he attended the Southwest Christian convention Rev. O'Malley stated that the con- and Dr. Charles H. Judd, director the presidents of all federated Pamfor the purpose of tranacting busis he biher special lectures. Minnesota.

Christian convention.

state convention in Amarillo.

erneon of the Azar Sunday school as a house guest George Scullin of mumbes are offered in the schools. class. First Baptist church, held at Minneapolis, who was a school-male of Dr. Purviance at the University will be open for inspection. There of Minnesots.

> Miss Lucille Johnston of Okla-Malone.

Jack Back of Pampa and Hannell from a spot near Magdalene, W. M., the school and vice versa. where they have been deer hunting. Each brought back a deer,

man, are visiting friends and relatiyes in Pampa,

A. Queen's Pendant

When Elisabeth Shirley became the Brought in at the close of the din-The house was decorated with pride of Capt. John Matt Exochs 1887, which was served to nine boye, the first of the Lyceum course pro-

# Personal HUNDRED AND FIFTY The Rev. D. H. Truhitte, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HAVE MEETING HERE

One hundred fifty persons are exmother, Mrs. T. A. Horn, and three Boated to gather in the Pampa I. O. sisters, Miss Claudine Horn, Mrs. C. F. hall to attend the district con-Bob McCoy, and Mrs. H. T. Dickens, | vention of the Royal Neighbors of all of White Deer, on Friday. They america. Among cities to be repwere accompanied home Friday recented will be Amarilio, Borger, Wellington, Pertyton, Booker Claude and Panhandle High officials expected for the

convention include Mrs. Eva Husday in Pampa and were luncheds frey. Oreenville, supervising deputy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. For the Royal Neighbors; Mrs. Emma Brannon of Denison, district deputy, who has been in Pampa for some time assisting with the work; of the public school faculty of Le- burs. E. J. Archer of Amarillo; Mrs. Fors, is the week-end guest of har little Carnes of Borger; Mrs. Annie Program Is Planned

The following program has been arranged for the afternoon: Registration at 1 p. m., followed

Opening session, 2 o'clock. Song, America.

Invocation, the Rev. James Todd. Introduction of national, state Welcome address, Mrs. F. E. Reid.

Response, Mrs. Jennie Wyant of Börger. Greetings to Mrs. Edna E. Walsh

Address, Mrs. Walsh.

Song, Miss Dorothy Fischer. Intermission of 15 minutes. Business session with Mrs. Phil Preisig of Amarillo, district presi-



Mrs. Edna E. Walsh (above) oyal Neighbors of America, is exconvention Monday. She will con- Shelton and Mrs. Lovell, sentinels;

o'clock in the basement of the First

the A. A. U. W., of that city.

Wayside Study club will entertain

TUESDAY:

School of instruction conducted by Mrs. Walsh. Intermission. Banquet in the basement of the

First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m. **Evening Session** evening session, which will begin at floral charm to each event.

:45 o'clock: Piano solo, Mrs. T. F. Morton. Reading, La Neta Beasley. Violin selection, Prof.

Schick's quartet. Dance, Willa Dean Ellis. Song, Dorothy Fischer. Drill, Amarillo degree staff. Vocal solo, Mrs. Don Wakeman. Stunt, "Backward Quartette," Wellington camp.

Drill, Borger degree staff Duet, Mrs. Susie Porter and Mrs. Emma J. Brannon. Reading, "End of a Perfect Day, Miss Edna Dunaway of Pampa.

Local Camp Officials Following are the local camp officers: Mrs. L. A. Barber, oracle; gim Mrs. Della Dillon, vice oracle: Mrs. Effie Anderson, past oracle; Mrs. L. Davis, while Mrs. DeLea Vicars and of independence, Kan., member of of Independence, Kans., member of F. Porter, chancellor; Mrs. W. Mrs. Alberding were given tiny merly assistant pastor of the First the board of supreme managers, the board of supreme managers, Fischer, recorder; Mrs. B. L. Moore, black pin cushions for staying at receiver; Mrs. Lorene Gardner and one table all evening. Sachets were pected to arrive tenight and to at- Mrs. Webb, marshals; Mrs. Voiles, given as favors to each lady ataddress on Fraternalism, Rev. tend the district Royal Neighbors captain of degree staff; Mrs. Esther tending. duct a school of instruction for the Mrs. Showers, Mrs. Margie E. Dyer, local camp on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Audrie Ellen McNeil, Mrs. W. Geneva Wilke, Mrs. McCall, graces; of Class adoption of new members Mrs. Florence E. Carter, flag bear- Mrs. George E. Wolfe, Mrs. Tom under the direction of the Pampa er; Mrs. Juanita Mazey, musician.

### Two Hostesses At **Functions Held in Shackleton Home**

Among the most attravite fune ions of the week-end was a series of bridge parties given by Mrs. E. A. Shackleton and Mrs. I. E. Kullman in the Shackleton home near Pampa. An evening party was given on Thursday, while afternoon affairs were held on Friday and Saturday, Red, yellow and black were the chosen colors, and were reflected in table covers, as well as in dainty hand-painted fans used as tallies. Following is the program for the Chrysanthemums added a note of

The colors were further used in boxes containing "lucky" and "surprise" prizes given on each of the three days, and in a lovely turkey plate served after the playing.

Guests On Thursday Quests on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. Funzapillar, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Dunean, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alberding of Lincoln, Neb., Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mrs. Kahala, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Miss Leora Kinard, and Archer Fullin-

"Eucky" prize went to Mrs. Clem

Friday's Guest Elist Friday's guest list follows: Mrs W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Talley Miami, Mrs. Neil McCullough Rose, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, plrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. Otto Studer, Mrs. Alex Schnelder Jr., Mrs. George Rainouard Mrs. Hisky, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. M. A. Graham, Mrs. Jess Stalls, Mrs. J. H. Blythe, Mrs. W. M. Lewright, and Mrs. [Hal

Mrs. Lewright, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Talley were given the "lucky" prizea.

Those for Saturday The following women attended on new rectory will be given by mem Saturday Mrs. G. C. Cockerill, Miss Josephine Thomas, Mrs. T. A. Cox, Mrs. Floyd McConnell, Mrs. held Monday has been postponed their gifts to the rectory during the W. A. Gray, Mrs. John G. Gant, until Monday of next week because their gifts to the rectory during the Mrs. Claude Ledrick, Mrs. Earle Scheig, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. R. A. Webb, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. Neul The district convention of the the Schneider hotel for luncheon at Cummings, Mrs. G. C. Wallace, Mrs. M. W. Jones, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Floyd Gray, Mrs. Frank Mrs. A. M. Teed, Mrs. C. R. Cobb, Miss Iva June Willis, Mrs. J. D. Bible Gleaners class of the First Lewis, and Mrs. W. H. Lang. Baptist church will hold their re-

> Mrs. E. H. Mazey, 622 North Banks New Spring Dresses Favor Dotted Swiss

University study club will meet at street, at 2.30 o'clock. The Child Study club will meet at Pampa A. A. U. W. members are the home of Mrs. B. E. Finley at invited to attend a tea from 3 to 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. T. H. Barnes will the advance spring models Paris 5 o'clock to be given at Canyon by be the leader.

Mayfair club will meet at 2.30 with Mrs. Fred Wewerka. SATURDAY:

gular monthly party at the home of

The Altar society of the Cathlo-

Azar Sunday school class of the Pampa A.A.U.W. Is Given Invitation To Canyon Affair Trouser Skirts Flared Mrs. George E. Wolfe, presiden

of the Pampa branch of the A ocri-All circles of the Women's Mis- can Association of University Women and the College club, has resionary society of the Central Bapoperators, musicians and the like. tist church will meet at 2 o'clock ceived a letter from the Canyon branch telling of a tea to be held floor, there Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock and inviting local members to attend. The event is to be held in honor of the new state president, rent long, flared skirts. Mrt. Earl Wyatt of Amarillo.

All vishing to attend may telephone Mrs. Wolfe, and transportation will be provided.

in Evening Scarves PARIS, Nov. 15. (P) - Velvet

Brilliant Colors

scarves are newer than gay colored ackets for evening wear. The brilliant colors, ruby, emer ald, turquoise are prime favorites

for wear with white dresses. Bands of fur at the ends of the scarf fur nish weight to keep it from slip ping out of place and add to Its decorative value.

For Bridal Dress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (P)

PARIS, Nov. 15. (A)-Dotted Swiss is sure to figure conspicuously in sends to Palm Beach.

One of the biggest successes of the latest style shows is a white dotted Swiss dress for a very young girl, or a debutante. It has a full gathered skirt inset with shaped godets. Ruffles of the

material run the full length of the skirt in front, up the front of the bedies and around the neck. With it gues a bright red belt of threeinch ribbon.

in Dunce Dresses

PARIS, Nov. 15. (P)-Some of the new dance dresses at an important dressmaking house have flared trouser skirts which just clear the

Shaped panels front and back disguise the trousers and are worked into the lines of the cur-

New Corsets Fit. High Waisted Dresses

PARIS, Nov. 15. (P)-Corset makers here are beginning to think in terms of Empire and Directorie

Some of the newest foundation garments are built for high-walsted evening dresses of Empire type. They are sheath-like in form with attached shaped brassleres of lace.

Necks and Ears Are. Clean-Water Gauge In Down Perceptibly

### Visitors When Texas State Teachers Convention Is Held There Nov. 24-29; Famous Educators to Speak MOUSTON, Nov. 15. (A - The Society Calendar for This Week

Houston will throw their classrooms when to visiting teachers when the MONDAY; minusi convention of the Texas The meeting of the P.-T. A. bers of the Aftar Society of the Holy State Teachers association opens Council which was to have been Souls' Catholic church. Members of here Nov. 24 to continue through held Monday has been postponed the congregation are asked to bring

The freedom of the schools will of the state P.-T. A. convention in evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Beavers and the granted teachers anxious to San Angelo. little son, Allen Ray, are spending compare their methods or to get ideas and practical demonstrations. Automobiles will take the delegates Royal Neighbors of America will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boston have where they want to go, and there held here Tuesday. Registration will as their guest Mrs. Boston's father will be guides to show them about. start at 1 p.m., in the I. O. O. F. at the home of Mrs. Leo Murphy. The board of education has ar- There will be a banquet at 6.30

> PAMPANS TO ATTEND the Methodist church. Several delegates will attend

ranged for a series of lectures by

the convention from Pampa. The group will include a representative of junior high school, one of the senior high school, one of the ward schools, and probably a supervisor.

vention, which is closing today, it of the school of education of the of an inspirational nature and not particles. There may at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackle-Piggly Wiggly No. 1 starting at 9 ton. ness. Large delegations are attended. The activities of the visitors may ing from Missouri, Kansas, Texas, ase almost as varied as life itself.

Oklahoma, Arizona, California, and They may see kindergarten pupils First Baptist church will hold a soworking with diminutive oil der- cial meeting at 2.30 p.m., at the ricks and really "work," turnips, home of Mrs. John Oakes, 215 North Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen are planted and cultivated by the same Sumner street. All members and in Clovis attending the Southwest pubils, boy stonecutters and black- prospective members are invited. smiths, girl metal workers, fashioning metal lamps and book ends, Mr. Caldwell attended the Baptist coming typists, telegraphers, radio Billy-one trade and industrial Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance have groups and 17 vocational home eno-

The public school health system are 15 part-time physicians and 24 2:30 o'clock. full-time nurses and all sorts of equipment, including the audiomethoma City is visiting Miss Agatha er employed to test the hearing of three to five children at the same ding. "Visiting teachers" and a psychologist take care of unadjust-Christian and Victor Back of Me- an and subnormal children by seek-Lean returned Saturday afternoon ing to help the home to understand

parents may be seen, too. daughter, Vera Lucille, of Spear- Surprise Supper Is Held for Boys

Child development classes

surprise supper by his mother, Mrs. dist Women's Missionary society will But lebell, an his birthday Thurs- entertain Circle 1 at a banquet at Wine Color Velvet day. A large birthday cake was the church at 1 p.m.

ton at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Mul-

London Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. O. Saunders at WEDNESDAY:

at the church.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Epis copal church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. K. Brown at 3 p.m. The Presbyterian Auxiliary will

There will be a special chaper

program at the high school with

members of the pep squad as spon-

ler will act as hostess. thos Ishell was entertained at a Circles 2, 3, and 4 of the Metho

meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Clay-

The King Male quartet will give

# COLONIAL BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FOR QUEEN OF

The colonial idea was featured in Clubs Friday afternoon by Mrs. were the favored colors for the aftrucon, and chrysanthemams were

At the close of are games, Mrs. Jerry Boston was presented a dain- juniors. y colonis! doll with guest powder pulls for high soure among club Me To Go". merbors, and Mrs. U. ti Boston was Sermonett given a Godey print desk set for er," Mrs. J. G. Stroup. high score among the guests. Cut-prize, going to Mrs. Dick Walker, was a colonial hat filled with guest powder puffs, while a Madiera guest towel was given to Mse, WeeR, Fer-

lace, Mrs. Will R. Saimders, Mrs. school Friday. Alton B. Goldston, Mrs. Dan Van cars, Mrs. Jerry Boston.

Mrs. Raymond Allred, Mrs. W H. fith. Nichols, Mrs. B. R. Wood, Mrs. B A. Wood, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. I. Dick Walker, Mrs. H. Cownson, Friday. Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe of Panhandle.

### Birthday arty Isina Given Here Friday

Games were played both indoors and out of doors when Wayne Coffece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffee, entertain is a group of friends on his eighth birthday Fri-

At the close of the siternoon the guests were invited into the dining room, where a lace-covered table was adorned with a silver bowl of chrysanthemums and two silver pheasants. A large white cake, topped with eight pink candles was but, and a slice, containing a surprise gift, was served with punch ice cream, mouldeed as turkeys, and candy pumpkins to each boy.

Guests were John Tom McCoy of White Deer, T. K. Underwood, Jrr. Clyde Garner Jr., Kirk Duncan Jr., Fred and Frank McLaughlie, Eluatt Gilmer, Tommie Schomen, Bob rrett, Lawrence McBee, De Witt Henry and J. W. Graham.

ON HONOR COUNCIL AUSTIN, Nev. 15. (/P)-Daffan Gilmer of Houston, Wilmer Dallam Masterson of San Antonio and J. C. Dorbandt of Georgetown have been elected as representatives of the senior law class on the honor counci? of the School lof Law at the

The total expense of bringing an acre of date palms in California into bearing is estimated at \$5000 and takes eight years.

### Program Planned ! For Junior Church

Closing week of prayer, a specia church, Methodist, this morning a

The program follows: Opening slongs, Star Spangles all details of a levely bridge party Banner and Onward Christian Sol-

Reading, Dorothy Jo Moore. Piano and trumpet duet, America Orchid, white, and yellow Harriet and Chester Hunkapillar. The Apostle's creed. Scripture lesson, "Loyalty", Mrs.

H. T. Hunkapillar. Voluntary sentence prayers by the Song, "I'll Go Where You Want

"The Value of Pray-Devology and benediction.

### Program Is Given For Health Day

Health day was observed with Refreshments were served to special programs by fourth and Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. George Wai- fifth grade pupils of West Ward an American Petroleum Institut.

Miss Violet Durrett's room enter-Polt, Mrs. A. S. Beavers, Mrs. Mc- tained with a play, "Health Town!", has issued a preliminary map or T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Edwin S. Vipupils of Miss Frances McCue, Mrs. Texas, according to Dr. E. H. Selpupils of Miss Frances McCue, Mrs. Texas, according to Dr. E. H. Sel-C. R. Cobb, and Mrs. M. K. Grif- lards, associate director of the

Hughey, Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mrs. representing the Harrison Smith company, was a business visitor here

# Penney To Open

The J. C. Penney company store is announcing today the opening of its Basement Toyland on Monday morning. Thousands of toys have been unpacked and are waiting for the visits of the youngsters. This is believed to be the largest toyland opening ever held in Pampa. The collection is much larger than that hown by the Penney store last

to all parents to bring their children to see the display.

WILL ADDRESS TEACHERS AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (A)-Dr. C. M Montgomery, professor of romands languages at the University of Texas will address the members of the West Texas Chapter of Teachers of Spanish at their semi-annual meeting November 15 at Mexica

ISSUT OIL MAP AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (P)-As part of project, the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas Bureau. This map has been prepared by F. B. Plummer and E. C. J. O. Markland of Oklahoma City, Sargent. It is only a preliminary project, Dr. Sellards said.

### Canyon Auxiliary Of Palo Duro Post Conducting Drive

CANYON, Nov. 15. (P)-The Canon Auxiliary of the Palo Duro Pos American Legion, is conduc

R. Phillips in charge. The Canyon auxiliary has already passed the quota of 32 active members which was set for it by the lopes, however, to have on the res-Randall County who is eligible for

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our affice hanks to the members of the Elks party to 'repeal with modifica-odge No. 1578, also Knights, of tions." odge No. 1573, also Enights of Pythias No. 980 and the Hoyal states. oved one, A. W. Pollard.

MRS. ESTELLA POLLARD "Who would patrol the border ing to enroll young people through 16-1p line? Would interference with Youth's Roll Call for law observ AND FAMILY.

has reiterated his stand." "Prohibition," Mrs. Boole went on, was enacted by orderly methods. Improved personnel in charge of en-

spect for enforcement officials." state. The membership committie phase of the slogan, the president said it was "clear that the leaders er every person in Canyon and of the democratic party in the wet states of the east are committed to outright repeal. It is also clear that the leaders of the Republican party in New York and New Jersey are desirous of committing their

"Outright repeal would leave 20 eighbors and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey states with prohibition enactment. Conley and other friends who were It would more than double the boro kind and sympathetic at the time der line and some dry states would it the sickness and death of our be hampered by surrounding wet

tate enforcement not create great ance and support of the eighteenth tion may prevail, that dissatisfaction and result in repeal amendment.

Reservations Undestrable vations" to be undesirable and said "the advocates of repeal are divided on these 'reservations' and a forcement is creating greater rehouse divided against itself cannot

a program.

Describing some of the organiz tion's past efforts, she said the work of the coming year will be "educa-

"The methods recommended will be through increasing the member ship and the number of organizations, through cooperation

"With other agencies, through the

publishing of our official organ, through the work of our unionslocal, county, state and national through volunteer personal service of the entire membership; through total abstinence and training fo good citizenship; through continu

J.C. PENNEY SQ.

DEPARTMENT STORI

of legislative prohibition very "We will celebrate Jan. 16, 1930, ership, and, like liberty er promptly? We do not believe the eleventh birthday of national ing the world, prohibition American people will support such prohibition un a way to promote by willing obedience and orderly en

"We will celebrate Jan. 16, 1930, ership, and, like liberty enlighten law observance and law enforce-ment. We will meet argument with the world and deliverance from the She declared "repeal with reser- the facts, abuse and misrepresenta- drink habit and traffic"

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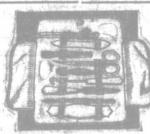
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Traveling

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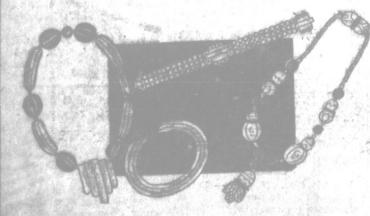
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Automobile truck bedy., 20% inches long, 7% inches wide and 15% inches high. 4-inch steel wheels, anoke type with rubber tires. Other all steel

mall toys, 49c and up



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'Masy Lu" Pianco 986 and m Baby Grand and Upright styles

Can education produce a noble citizenship if the moral and spirit-

ual nature is untrained?

Services for today: Sunday school, 10 a. m. and Listen," 11 a. m. Junior C. E., 3 p. m.

Address by Mr. Patrick, 7:30 p. m. service that business men and those The public always is invited to in the schools may attend. The our services. We urge you to hear other service will begin at 7:15. You Mr. Patrick's message. A special have a hearty invitation, come and invitation is extended to patrons of bring your friends. the Sam Houston school. A. A. Hyde, Minister.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Starkweather at Francis, Sunday school 9.45 a. m.

Sermon, by the pastor, 11 a. m. Baptismal 2:30 p. m. Services, Worley hospital, 3:30

Training service, 6:30 p. m. Sermon, by the pastor, 7:30 p. m. Sunday was a day long to be remembered with 11 additions to the church, and the largest attendance in Sunday school in our history, and there were 116 in the training service. We witnessed and felt the presence of the Holy spirit as it came down on that fine congregation, as | a number were being saved.

The pastor will leave Monday morning for Missouri for a revival meeting with Rev. Kelley and his great church at Pierce City. We urge the membership of this church to remember us in your prayers. Dr. George W. McCall of Dallas, will supply for us while we are away. Dr. McCall is one of the outstanding preachers of Texas.

We will have our Baptismal services at the First Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Invite your friends to come. We are going after 400 in Sunday school. You are welcome. Come if you are not in church and Sunday school else-D. H. TRUHITTE,

T. H. Henry of Amarillo was in Pampa Thursday.

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Francis and Warren A revival will begin at the Church from the subject, "Education—Plus personality, and is a real Christian Bible school, 9:45. Everybody or Minus."

Bible school, 9:45. Everybody bring another. Crowd all classes you real gospek messages in the to the limit. Communion and ser-

love of Christ. Sermon by the minister, "Look Services will be conducted each meet at 6:30. Gospel meeting with afternoon at 12:15 to 12:50. We special sermon at 7:30. Baptismal have arranged this short noon-day service follows.

> Services for Sunday: Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, will preach at the Methodist church at both the morning and the evevival."

Communion, 11:45 a. m. Bible study, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:15 p. m. Sowing and Reaping. Communion, 8 p. m

500 E. Kingsmill Avenue How about that new church of Christ today. The minister will building? Over 200 new members Today closes the National Edu- begin the meeting and on Monday have been added in less than a year, cation week sponsored by the par- night Evangelist C. E. McGaughey and we expect to double the mem- With Brown Satin ent-teacher organization of the na- of Elk City, Okla., will begin preach- bership by the time the full year is ing and will preach twice daily completed. Everybody talk new A. L. Patrick, principal of the through the next two weeks. Broth- church; all pray for it; all encour-Sam Houston school will speak at er McGaughey is a man with un- age and support the officers in plans the Presbyterian church this eye- usual ability as a preacher of the for it. Unity, loyalty and faith, and ning at 7:30 o'clock. He will speak gospel. He possesses a wonderful love will, under God, bring success.

mon at 11 o'clock. Young people

F. O. O'MALLEY, Minister.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Lamar

school building, The pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal church, the Rev. N. C. Smith, ence at Sweetwater.

Members of the congregation are pal church. urged to join the Methodist people

Damask Toweling

Used for Collars PARIS, Nov. 15. (P)—White dae mask toweling for the white tallored white cuffs of a black crops tailored dress appear in the midseason models which one dressmake er has added to her winter collec-

White Fur Worn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (P) - A bridal dress of wine color chiffon velvet was chosen by Miss Dopothy Creque for her marriage to Capt. Herman Wagner.

It was made on long lines, and hat and slippers matched the dress.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Brown and Cuyler Sunday school, 9:46 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30

A. R. COLBERT, Paster,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kelly, superintendent.

ning hour in the absence of Rev. pulpit will be filled morning and will deliver a series of lectures on Brabham, who is attending conferevening by the Rev. N. C. Smith, the inspiration of the Scriptures. pastor of the St. Matthews Episco.

at the organ for both services.

**Coming Today** 

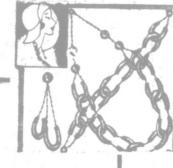


state evangelist, will arrive some time today to preach at the Centra? Baptist church during the ab-Sunday school, 9:45 g. m.; Harry sence of the pastor, Rev. D. H. Truhitte, who will conduct a revival in In the absence of the pastor, the Missouri. While here, Rev. McCall

Avocadoes are used as a shorten-Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be ing for bread by a Santa Ana, Calii.



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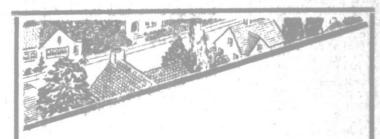
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# Steady Growth

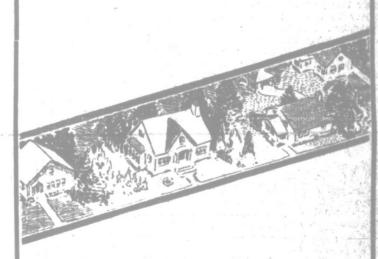




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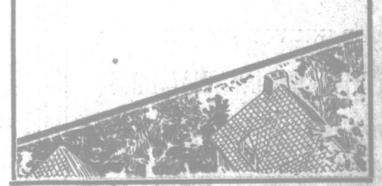
The proximity of Pampa to the richest wheat belt in the entire wheat country and the most extensive oil field in the Mid-Continent district gives her the most natural advantages of any town in the Panhandle and assures the permanency of a substantial city.

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AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (A)- Cattle receipts at Fort Worth during October seelined more than 18 per cent from the abnormally high total in month, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. Heavy marketings in from areas most severely affected by continued drouth began, were contrary to the normal seasonal tendency for shipments to decline during this month. October receipts of this year were 27 per cent smaller than during the corresponding period in 1929, but the combined total of October and September, 1930, was only slightly below that of the corresponding period last year, "Unusual weather conditions

have thrown cattle marketings out of line with seasonal tendencies all year, and in view of low prices and improvement in pastures which will permit herds to be carried through the winter, development of the normal November peak is problematical," the bureau report said.

"Movement of calves during October, which usually is the peak month of the year, was only slightly greater than in September when shipments were the heaviest for this month since 1922. Small as month was, October shipments were ed soon, according to reports from the heaviest of the year and almost exactly the same as during the corresponding month of 1929.

"Movement of sheep fell off seasonally during October. changes in monthly sheep market- tonio. ings have been harper than usual er to normal tendencies as cattle service from San Antonio to Mexishipments have done. Shipments co City, with stops at Monterey, smallest for this month since 1927 and more than 30 per cent below

Hog shipments, which usually re-October and September, increased Gill expect to leave about December dency in September. Net increase fornia-Notre Dame football game. 13 per cent, which was less than the from Cache, Utah, national forest

Cattle receipts at Fort Worth for ing fees and other items. October were 68,884 head as compared with 84,425 head in Septem- Amarillo were in Pampa Friday.

ber and 87,341 head in October last year. Calves totaled 53,436 head compared with 52,143 head in Sepmber and 53,471 head in October last year. Sheep receipts were 28,-907 head as compared with 54,193 head in September and 42,446 head in October last year. Receipts of pared with 15,354 head in September and 23,201 head in October last

"Condition of cattle ranges was September following marked im- Oct. I but still three points lower 10 points higher on Noy. 1 than on ter grazing after general rains in the the range country early in the five-year average," the report conthan on the corresponding date in made even greater progress, com-September, when forced movement ing within one point of the condition on the similar date last year and within eight points of the fiveyear average. Improvement in condition of animals was less rapid but nevertheless market. Condition of cattle ranges was 77 per cent of normal; that of sheep and goat ranges was 82 per cent of normal.'

Cattle were 79 per cent of normal as compared with 75 per cent a month ago and 83 per cent on Nov. 1 last year. This compares with an 88.6 per cent five-year average. Sheep were 81 per cent of normal on Nov. 1 as compared with 74 per cent on Oct. 1, 85 per cent on Nov. 1 last year and a five-year average of 91.8 per cent. Goats were 83 per cent of normal, compared with 77 per cent a month ago, 86 per cent on Nov. 1 a year ago, and 90 per cent for the fiveyear average.

New Air Line BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 15. (A)-A new air line between San Antonio the increase over the previous and Mexico City will be inaugurat-Mexico.

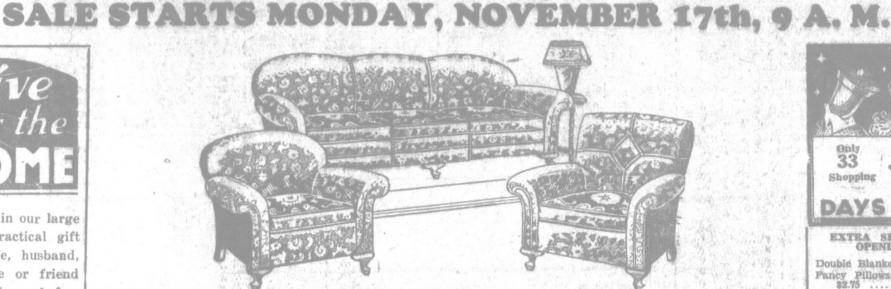
A concession has been requested from the department of communications in Mexico City by the Mexican Central Airways of San An-

The line seeks establishment of this year, they have not run count- daily mail, passenger and expressof sheep during October were the San Luis Potosi, Queretaro and possibly other cities

Bellanca planes will be used

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fincher, Mr. main at about the same level in and Mrs. Cal Farley, and C. L. Mcfuring October this year after de- 3 for Los Angeles where they will clining contrary to seasonal ten- see the University of Southern Califrom August to October was only Receipts for the third quarter usual increase during this period." | reached \$18,042 in timber sales, graz-

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Burks of



There is a very, very good reason for this sale in addition to the fact that we always need the money. Here it is. We have just closed a deal where we

bought two stocks of merchandise at BANKRUPTCY and are consolidating them into our already over crowded display floor and ware houses. In this

We have made arrangements for extra space to store every article that you might want to buy now and have delivered on or near Christmas Eve and all you have to do is to come in, make your selections, make a small good faith payment and the rest can be paid on delivery and you will still get the benefit of the very low prices. Take no ones word, but come and your eyes will soon convince you that what we have said is fully true. Come early; no reason

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# Mohawk and Hodges Rugs

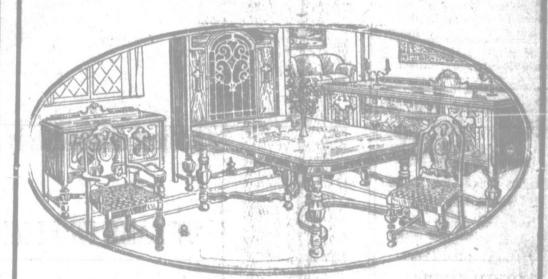
By coming in early we can give you a selection of about 70 different patterns in rugs in the kind and quality you desire from the

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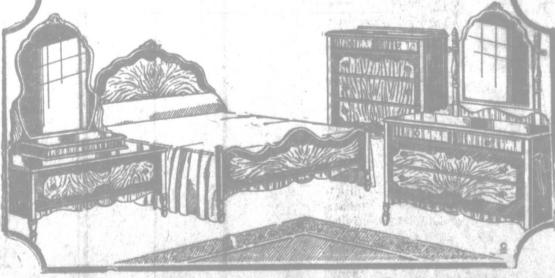
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### NEW MODELS SHOW TREND OF THE DAY

New models are coming out in this season of newness. Automobile manufacturers lead the procession, but many other types of nationally advertised articles are appearing.

It is not a bad custom, albeit a costly one. Each new model is presumably an improvement over the previous one. In many cases, economics of production and distribution make possible price reductions. This is a mechanical age. While human skill does not vary far above the average at any given time in mass production, mechanical ingenuity does make new strides and enable manufacturers to announce annual improvements.

The demand for new models of automobiles, hats, razor blades, and a million other things is whetted thru advertising. Before the age of advertising, changes were made slowly and the public's response to new ideas was slow. This state of affairs naturally retarded progress.

Creation of newness, however, has its drawbacks. Introduction of new models automatically reduces the value of the old. Appearance is a quality measured in dollars and cents. Stocks left on the shelves must be accounted for. Unturned merchandise causes losses which must be absorbed by the profits from sales of seasonal

At one time, women's shoes sold on the basis of quality. There were few "models" and stocks did not get out of date. But today it is different. Shoes, like hats, obey the dictation of the designers. What is correct one month may be hopelessly out of date the next for dress wear. The result is that many shoes are not sold before the style change and merchants suffer losses as a result.

The inevitable result is that prices of ladies' shoes have gone up from a few dollars to the fancy quotations of the "exclusive" shops. . . . Introduction of new models is fine for the manufacturers, but the practice puts grey hairs in the head of the merchant and takes money out of the packets of buyers, who ultimately pay the bills. But, keenly aware of the improvements being made, the public is eager to have what is new and has shown a surprising willingness to pay for it.



By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer

major parties in congress co-operate "in every measure vorite with the people, and it is an that conduces to the welfare of the country," offered by easy matter for him to take the the Democrats and accepted by the Republicans, does not throne from Elizabeth. She prommean that there will be any general cessation of hostilities with him, but the moment he disbetween the parties.

Those who like their politics hot and furious need not! It is a beautiful, frightening scene feel doomed to disappointment, even though both Demo- that last act where the Queen sits crats and Republicans have promised that they will devote from Essex asking forgiveness. primary attention to pulling the country out of its hole.

Republicans and Democrats have differed for so many Lonely Queen decades as to just what's best for this country and they continue to differ right up to the present moment. Most in his pride. He refuses, knowing lately they have differed on the Hawley-Smoot tariff act that if he lives his lust for power and on the farm relief measures. And the Republicans mean rule for England. of the House buried the most important of unemployment legislation offered by a Democrat, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. Thus, even in trying to work out his head upon the block. And above the national salvation they are likely to fight among them- a lonely, old Queen listens to mulselves and certainly on other issues one will observe the fled drums, and feels that all that same old game of politics as wel las the lining up of two was life for her has gone, too. more or less distinct schools of thought.

Obviously the Democrats won't stand for the blocking of their own relief measures in favor of similar Republican measures if they can help it, as was suggested in a statement by Senator Walsh of Montana when he said that co- hear players of note, the artist operation would have to work both ways.

The statement signed by Chairman Raskob, executive sentation of "Hamlet" by Sir Philip chairman Shouse, Senate Leader Robinson, House Leader English players, on Nov. 21, at the Garner and the last three Democratic presidential candi- college gymnasium. dates is regarded here as an utterance both statesmanlike Sir Philip Ben Greet, an authoriand politically strategic. It tended to reassure the coun- ty on English drama and for many try that the party would not delay improvement of eco- plays, takes a part in every play nomic conditions by a policy of harassing the administra- but the title role in "Hamlet" is

The leaders who framed the statement felt that the artist course number, students havcountry badly needed more confidence in its government. ing artist course tickets may see They believed that repeated "pollyanna" statements from the play at a special price. the administration had reduced the confidence of business . An honest lock breaker at Rowthe administration had reduced the confidence of business an honest lock breaker at Rowmen to a very low ebb and that the ebb might go lower than ena, Texas, forced his way into a cannot see it. Shucks! They're just trying to magnify the men to become millionaires among them were G. A. Kelley, or this city. ever with the uncertain prospects of who would control pharmacy, took a few cigarets, then whole thing. the next congress and the specter of legislative chaos atflicting many imaginations.

sustenance apparently are demonstrating that at times which fell into a well at Port Scott. But it makes a difference whether you get the birdle at apple jack may be something other than a drink.

### All Together, Now! Let's Smoke 'Em Out!



# New York Theaters

BY MARK BARRON

NEW YORK. - Whatever was wrong with the theatre is righted now, for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne has begun their season. The play is "Elizabeth The Queen." and it is from the smouldering, poetic pen of Maxwell Anderson.

The author of "Saturday's Children" and "What Price Glory?" has turned to the rich, bawdy records of Elizabeth and Raleigh and Essex for his material. But it is ners. He has made very human and real personages of the royal figures, and one feels strongly the conflict of that unwavering and imand Essex.

Intrigues

It begins with Essex returning eth. It continues with court inimpossible war against Ireland, and

WASHINGTON-The unusual proposal that the two He returns to London with his a riding crop, come into sight. army to find himself a popular faises to share her throne equally barids is army she has him sent to the Tower.

in the Tower waiting for some work

Essex is brought before her, even promised his life if the will relent will overthrow her, and that would

Loving life and loving her, he steps down into the execution shing. chamber, there to lay voluntarily It is a play sweetly sad and richly

Good Artist Course EUBBOCK, Nov. 15. (P)- Ektending an opportunity to the people of this section of the state to course committee of Taxas Techno logical college announces the pre-

years a producer of Shakespearcar played by Russell Thorndike Although this is not a regular



By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—It always pays to keep your eyes produced by the combination of open while walking the streets in the capital. For in carbon monoxide gas and hydro-Washington, perhaps more so than in any other capital gen. The synthetic wood alcohol is in the world, the big guns of official life are often visible. The synthetic wood alconol is much cheaper in cost, and there is

Closeups of those people whose names are among the every probability that its use will biggest may be had with no difficulty if one is alert and be extended.

There's Herbert Hoover, for instance. Want a closeup of him. Perfectly simple. Take a stroll down in the mall smtable toys for children. This has psychopathic ward. almost any pleasant Sunday afternoon when it is known been done because of the realizathat he is not week-ending at his fishing camp on the tion that play is the serious busi-

More than likely he will pause beside you to watch and psychological development of a baseball game being played by amateurs on one of the the child many diamonds there. Watch him walk agilely through still many unsafe toys on the mar not a stately costume play of man- motor traffic, unrecognized except by those who spot the ket, and they are the cause of nutwo well-dressed men at his heels—so obviously members of the White House secret service.

he White House secret service.

It's the president's way of getting the kinks out of to a child but unless it has a wide possible love between the Queen his legs—these little Sunday afternoon walks.

Or go out Connecticut avenue in the vicinity of Rock Creek park. Wait around until some time after 7 o'clock in the morning. It's a safe bet that you will see a burly, trigues to send Essex leading an erect figure in an old business suit, wrinkled leather puttees, shapeless cloth cap, swinging a bit of twig for

It's Borah of Idaho, off for his daily ride.

Stick around awhile longer, and you'll see another ride by astride a beautiful and spirited mount by the name of Numerous accidents, particularly in-"Lumberjack." That's Senator Oddie of Nevada off for a tour of favorite bridle paths in the park on the horse his wife gave him last Christmas.

Or come down Connecticut avenue within the vicinity of DuPont circle on Sunday afternoon and the chances are He likes to walk in that neighborhood.

Military Clubman

Around 8 o'clock any morning, go down Connecticut a good deal of lamusement out of to the hotel, club and shopping zone at K street. A very Beau Brummel of a clubman will pass you. You'll know be round-pointed. his military carriage instantly. It will be General Per-should be permitted only to the of the ownership to scrap part of the alleged executive

Go out Sixteenth street, at the crest of the hill near salest. Meridian park. Hang around for a few moments early some morning.

You will be rewarded by seeing a scholarly, dignified The Alamo City is booked to play man emerge from the doors of the French embassy and last to approximately 75,000 visimake his way down the hill to a little stone church a few tors in 1931, brought here by conblocks away. That's Ambassador Claudel going to mass and not meleding the winter's quota at St. Paul's-a daily activity.

Of if you choose, take your stand on Massachusetts by the conventions department of avenue some morning around 9 o'clock about two blocks below Scott Circle, Andrew Mellon, secretary of the spend almost \$2,000,000 here. treasury, will appear soon walking to his office.

Fall in behind and catch step with him. The kinks

Colby, another Maine college, has come out with a marching tune to rival the famous atein song. But before and just outside this enty which has predicting its success, it is necessary to know if it will lend been operating for the past to years itself to crooning.

Experts at Johns Hopkins says the microbe of the common cold is so small the most powerful microscope been metrumental m along several problem that can confront them.—NEA

"I confess," said the Prince of Wales, "that to make The jobless of New York who are selling apples for An automobile wrecker was re- a speech worries me as much as trying to play good golf.

the New York Academy of Medicina Dr. lago Galdina Wood Alcohol Wood alcohol has long beer

known as a poisonous substance. evere illness, ending sometimes in Love Has Done to Me."

Cases are known in which a quantity as small as a teaspoonful has caused loss of vision. The alcohol through which the most direct and acute vision is had.

known as accumulative poisons, jammed in. Even though minute quantities of this poison may enter the human hence it accumulates and in the birthday. end produces the same effects as a single large dose of the poison.

lar weakness, and a dimness or fogginess before the eyes.

The susceptibility to wood alcohol cosoning differs with different per sons. Some are extremely sens ve, so a very minute quantity will Literary Racket make them seriously ill.

The alcohol is also poisonou when inhaled as a vapor. In indusry, wood alcohol is used in shellac, varnish, paint and varnish remov ers, in celluloid manufacture, and in the production of dyes and ex-

It has been estimated that in the is the author's pseudonym. United States 2,500,000 workers are exposed to wood alcohol, either hrough inhalation or through diect contact.

There has recently been discovered a way for making wood alcohol synthetically. Formerly it was distilled from wood. Now it can be

Dangerous Toys

In recent years a good deal of atness of childhood, and that toys can contribute much to the mental

Despite this, however, there are

merous accidents.

A long and thin metal horn may shield near the mouthpiece it is a cangerous toy—for should the child fall, or should he, while running strike the horn against something, it is hable to inflict a severe injury teeth, tongue or throa

Many children go through the "Big Injun" stage, where tomahawks and bows and arrows lend reality to an imagined existence Unless, however, the bows are feeble and the arrows are blunt or rubbertipped, they are a menace to the child and his playmates.

The same is true of the air rifle. volving the eye, are reported yearly as the result of this toy. It were definite sense of responsibility and

Sharp tools, such as scissors and colored papers, paste and scissors but to be safe the scissors should older children. Here.

Real Convention City SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 15. (P) ventions and organization meetings of tourists, according to a survey the chamber of commerce. It is estimated convention visitors will right leadership is needed.

Twenty-six large conventions, international, national and state, have been scheduled by the department

LUFKIN, Nov. 14. (P)-The saw will be closed permanently Nov. 13. The exhaustion of the timber supply was given as the cause. The plant, which was operated by E. A. Frost and George Prestride of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. E. L. Norman, high achool teacher, underwent a major opera-



NEW YORK-Leaves from a New Yorker's notebook What's fame, anyway? What do you have to do to

There's George Gershwin. Surely, most everybody has heard his "Rhapsody in Blue." Or has heard of it. And If taken internally it will produce now his music in "Girl Crazy"- especially "Boy, What Yet a local managing editor vetoed a sketch of the

famous composer because he wasn't well enough known. And to prove it, he asked the first eight persons he met. affects the fibres of the optic nerve None had ever heard of Gershwin!

But there also is Paderewski. You've heard of him! Wood alcohol belongs to the class He's back and what a reception! Every seat filled Standes

Everybody stood and clapped long as he appeared, this poison may enter the human body, wood alcohol is none the less bowed and began playing. It was the old Paderewski. toxic, for it is not easily eliminated Vigorous as ever and just a week before his seventieth

His playing caused women to wipe at teardrops. In chronic poisoning from wood Afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from wood afterward people ran down the aisies and garden from the aisies a cital in themselves.

Only when the piano movers came on to take the instrument away did the audience disperse.

What's half a line in a novel, which is all this writer rates? Well, anyway, there is still a thrill in seeing your name in type. We never get tired of it.

The novel, "Best Seller," is about a young man who comes to New York to write a novel about a young man who comes to New York to write a novel. N. O. Youmans

It may not be a best seller, but it gives the low-down on the publishing business. Those who are nursing manuscripts. Those who isn't?-should be disillusioned, especially after reading about the publishers' conference.

Almost everybody in the book business knows a prototype of the hero. He preferred literature to his father's plumbing factory. The one I know prefers literature to his dad's wholesale grocery business.

Literature's a gamble. There was a fellow in Bellevue last year who could tell about that. He starved while waiting for a publisher to accept his nevel.

He had friends who invited him in often. They poured drinks down him. But they never thought of feeding him. The liquid diet finally got him. He landed in the

And what does it mean? Even Mae West has written a novel. Like her plays, her "Babe Gordon" is a lurid melodrama. It's a raw slice of purple vice in the Harlem underworld, which has taken the place of the old Chinatown dives.

French impressions

On the other hand is Paul Morand's "New York," a sort of guidebook by a Frenchman. His countrymen thought he admired Americans too much. American critics probably will dislike his digs at us.

He complains, of all things, that "tips are the running sore of the United States, and of New York especially." Brooklyn he calls "a place from which the only name that stands out is that of the Misses Rosinsky,

known as the Dolly Sisters." Hasn't he ever heard of Clara Bow?

IT'S UP TO THE LEADERS

The American business executive probably faces one of the greatest tests of his career just at present. It is to him, in the last analysis, that the nation is looking for leadership to end the present business depression. Federal, well if all guns or toys that can state and city governments may do what they can, but throw projectiles were not allowed business itself must provide the wisdom and the skill to to officeren under 14 years of age, get industry back on its feet if prosperity is to return.

This viewpoint is ably presented in a speech recently you will meet Vice President Charles Curtis face to face. a knowledge of the hazard involved delivered at Atlanta by F. B. Nichols, managing editor of the Capper Farm Press. Pointing out that "in the future knives, are also dangerous. Chil. there is going to be more hard work and fewer conferences dren in the paper-doll stage can get around the 19th hole of the golf course," Mr. Nichols

> "Changes which are now taking place in the industrial Pocket-knives organizations of this country indicate clearly the intention round-pointed short blade is the talent along with obsolete machinery. The men who will be running the business of the nation in the golden years which are ahead will be those individuals with the mental and physical strength to aid in the recovery now."

... As Mr. Nichols remarks, the productive capacity of the country has not suffered. Industry is still able to pour out great floods of goods, just as it was in the hoom times of 1929. Agriculture, depressed by falling prices, is likewise as productive as ever. The initiative and enterprise of the people as a whole are as great as ever. Only the

Looked at from this angle, the situation becomes more encouraging. If there is one kind of man that America seems particularly able to produce it is the business genius. will leave your legs if you try to keep up with him all the this year and negotiations for three The land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of a second of the land's best brains, for three-quarters of the land's brains, for three-quarters of the land's brains of the land of the other big meetings are under way. have gone into commerce and industry. That situation is still unchanged.

Can anyone doubt, then, that the nation as a whole will emerge from the current depression in better shape than ever before? Incompetence and inefficiency will have been weeded out of the front offices. American business men will be squared away to prove what they have so the Long-Bell Lumber company, has often proved before—that they can solve just about any

> Senator-elect Coolidge of Massechusetts was once an elevator operator. And his opponent will probably attehe is still capable of producing that sinking feeling

"Take a tip from me," at the Emperor of Alexand

Continuing response to the first made the program possible.

and that liferature concerning the jectionable to decent people," city and community would be en-

The hundreds of messages iners would listen in each week.

the radio. The 20-cent charge will ful of husbands imaginable to the be placed on the telephone bill of lovely Ruth Roland.

placed in the studio to relieve the and has a host of friends. He is the calls and file the names will be as- screen. "It's tough always to have 10 p. m., Announcer Fenberg will guess until these casting directors conduct a tryout and arrange the get some different ideas I am program for next Wednesday. Those doomed." who play in struments should take them to the studio, but a pianist First Graduate not have their own accompanist. Everyone interested in broadcasting is urged to be at the studio Mon-

The additional power being used by EGRS by federal authority is carrying the programs much further than formerly. Reception conditions varied according to type of receiving sets and proximity to other powerful stations, but most of these reporting heard most of the program clearly.

STAMFORD, Nov. 15. (P) - The did.

rural and independent school con- er legs and high heeled boots. ditions in the drouth area and, sec- "The faculty consisted of about assert that your office has wholly falled to cooperate or render assist-

"On the brief submitted to you on school conditions in the drouth area, we have failed to receive a single word of advice or acknowledgment from your office. The press, however, on Nov. 11, 1930, states that following submission of our brief to you inspectors had been sent to the drouth area and reported that schools in the drouth area would not be handicapped due so delinquency in collections of taxes. Our survey showed that schools in certain districts would necessarily have to close from one to two months due to delinquency of taxes. formation we have had with refer- on the Saturday after Thanksgiyence to action in sending out inspectors. To our certain knowledge, the impectors have not seen nor giving splendid ecoperation to the \$1.208 from the same amount of interviewed any of the parties who extent of overcoming this injustice crop land that paid to his brother submitted the original report, nor to our state. We fall to under- tiller of the ground in California, any of the school authorities who stand, however, why the state su- an even \$1.00. made the original investigation perintendent of public instruction Missouri, in 1924, had a cultivat-We think that your inspectors apparently takes no interest in this ed area of 15,278,436 acres which should at least have granted those important matter or why a state produced \$249,120,835 worth of who made the original report the superintendent ever permitted such crops. A comparison of these figcourtes of an interview and we texts to be adopted, without at ures with those for West Texas for also seed that before the inspectors' least pointing out their maccuracies. the same year show that West Texreport was published, we should Up to this time, our brief and com- as was considerably ahead on an have been given an opportunity by plaint against the geographies acre for acre return.

The cultivated area as is shout three as is shout three. We also feel that masmuch as there sever from your office and we not strong as is about three times that of home by the Tech team. Prof. W. critical shadows of Parnum, Sant-logists investigated further and decapacity this year, and is improved in both efficiency and appearance. Other cided to drill in a different place in both efficiency and appearance. the two reports, we are entitled to the proper leadership in correcting about 35,000,000 acres devoted partment of animal husbandry at emotion-punishing moods, too, has with the result that there is prompted survey made by your this injustice.

A new treatment of the shell makes the complete survey made by your this injustice.

Texas Technological college. The marrative and romance, femiliated developing it appear much higher and the sides. massetors. Would you please. "West Texas pays more than one- 100,000 in West Texas. The value therefore, send to us a complete re- half of all the taxes of the state. of crops in Plorida was approxiport made by your inspectors?

Montagu Love in Defense of Movie Villain

This is a plea for the villian o the screen. Consider their and plight; no matter how hard they may try, they are always dooms roadcast from the Pampa remote to fallure and the hatred of their control station was gratifying to audiences in the end. As Mornage Announcer Sam Fenberg and to the Love, who is now appearing with merchants who by buying time Ruth Roland in her first talking picture, "Rene," coming today to Letters from Albuquerque, Yoa- the State theatre, puts it, "once let kum, Texas, Dallas, Alamogordo, N. an eagle-eyed casting director make M. El Paso, San Diego, Calif., and up his mind that you are just the other points have been received and type of a villain, and as long as given to the Board of City Develop- your screen career lasts the matter ment for answering. George Briggs what your private inclinations may said yesterday that all inquiries be) you will be robbing widows and would be answered by his office orphans and making yourself ob-

And Love should know, for he has robbed and slain in almost every country of the world-in pictures! chided many compliments on the The sun-baked deserts of Atrica program. Most of the letters included the statement that the writ- dolph Valentino's picture, "The Sheik;" under the sunny skies of Arrangements are being complet- Spain he perpetrated his villainie ed to have full messenger service in John Barrymore's picture, "Den to the Pampa studio in the new city Juan." In "A Night of Love" he hall. Both Western Union (phones pursued the lovely Vilma Banky all 690 and 691) and Postal Telegraph over France until Ronald Colman phone 1023) will remain open un- rescued her from his clutches. In til midnight on Wednesdays to re- "The Wind" he made Lillian Oish's ceive telegrams and to handle the life miserable in America; and so local messages. Local people may on down the line until his present picture, "Reno," in which he is the messages desired to be read over about the most despicable and hate-

In private life Montagu Love is a Additional telephones will be most charming husband and father congestion which prevented him- gentlest and most considerate of ireds from completing calls last men, and no one can understand Wednesday. An office staff to take how he can be such a brute on the on tomorrow evening from 8 to commented the other day, "but I

# of T. C. U. Recalls **Covered Wagon**

graduate of Texas Christian university (then Add-Ran college of Thorp Springs) in the class of 1879, rode two days in a covered wagon to enter college.

"I lived only 100 miles from the school, but that was distance then," Mrs. Bass recalls. "The mail came but three times a week. Sometimes there was sighing and crying for the mail. Girls were not supposed

has sent the following letter to S. would make a strange sight to the M. N. Marrs, state superintendent present-day lad and lassie," Mrs. STAMFORD, Nov. 15.—Value of generosity of the Fort Worth Starger public instruction:

Bass observes. "There were girls garicultural production of West Telegram and Record-Telegram this organization submitted to gon, petticoats, pantalettes and sunbonfirst, a petition and brief showing nets; gawky boys with tight trous-

and a brief setting forth inacci- eight members. Nevertheless the racies and misrepresentations in boys and girls learned the great assographies used in Texas. Upon principles of life, and went out with here two important matters, we strength to meet life's buttles. The courses that were offered included English, higher mathematics, chemistry, Latin, Greek, French and German.

> "There were scarcely any sports." Mrs. Bass relates. "Town ball and wood chopping developed the boys' muscles. The amusements consisted of concerts and musicals.

Four Holidays Given FORT WORTH, Nov. 15. (P) Texas Christian university will 6bholiday starting at the close of Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Most of the students plan spend one day attending the T. C. The press notice is the first in- U.-S. M. U. football game in Dallas ing.

on such an important master proximately four million dellars pared with around 323 million for more in taxes than these get hack for common school purposes, while the state get has the process than the set of the parent of the state get has the parent of the parent back for common school purposes eating comparative figures have paign for Texas products has been received has come approximately two million dollars been called to the public attention proposed by letter to a limited vital "strike" which spells exuitaand they have been included on the number of representative manufactures by the All-State Council of public instruction to whom the states up with you have taken up in behalf of this been taken up with you have taken up h

REGIONAL CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE ARE OUTLINED



agreement were Hubert M. Harri- quarterly in Austin, or upon call secretary.

son, general manager, East Texas of the chairman, to exchange views More extensive use of Texas the Union by 1940."

For the purpose of more effect- Chamber of Commerce; D. A. Ban- and to consider jointly policies of made products on a basis of equal ive co-operation between the three deen, general manager, West Texas section on matters concerning the quality, price and service, is being regional chambers of commerce in Chamber of Commerce, and Ray economic welfare and progress of advocated by the All-State Council FORT WORTH, Nov. 15.—Mrs. J.
D. Bass of McKinney, first girl graduate of Texas Christian unithree organizations have been Chambers of Commerce, composed Mr. Harrison, general manager, as paign. Referring to population, the agreed upon as shown by the ac-companying map. Signatories to the three organizations, meets cil during the present quarter, and Austin several months ago adopted the slogan "Texas-Third State in

# West Texas Farms Paying

Acre

census. Comparative figures on the this year. four states were called to the attenwrod radio hour over WBAP. Tech Judgers tion of the nation during the week-Fort Worth, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, from 11 p, m; to/midnight.

West Texas farmers, according to the 1925 census of agriculture—the latest available figures-received an average of \$23.73 per acre from their crops, while California farmers averaged \$19.63 per acre. In 1924, the value of all the farm crops in the 132 counties in West Texas aggregated \$323,574,743. This wealth was produced on 13,637,637 acres of cultivated land. For the same year, from 8,401,342 acres of farm land, serve a four-day Thanksgiving California produced \$154,883,599 worth of crops.

Total areas of the two sections are approximately the same. West Texas has an area of almost exactly 100,000,000 acres of land and California approximately 99,000,000. The West Texas farmer, received, according to the government figures;

to crops in 1924, as against the 180.- Texas Technological college.

and resources of the territory.

The radio program on West Texas is made possible through the

# Of High Rank

Texas Technological college during "Beau Geste." 1930-31 will compete in four ex- Not that "The Spoilers" in talking C. Yoder, Snyder; Bruce Parks, aty of entertainment aristocrats-Spearman. Prof. Ray C. Mowery is pine forest outrunner.

boys received eighth place in a field link battle. of 25 teams at the International

Will Boost Products LONGVIEW, Nov. 15. (P) -

### to receive letters from any one except the family. However, some Products Are Valued broadcasts, asking for more detailed on the Spoilers," Based on Rex Beach Story, Will Open at Rex Theatre Chevrolet. slx, enabled it to achieve a popularity exceeding Chevrolet's

On Oct. 13, 1930, a committee of with little tight waists, starched Texas exceeds that of either Cali- management, owners of station the crisp, tingling, finer and whiter Holmes, all knowing the power of improvements and refinements have With Sahara samts transmuted to graham, Oscar Aprel and Jack fornia, Missouri, or Florida, accord- WBAP. The entertainment part of stretches of the Arctic Circle, there tempo and restraint in parts more ing to information compiled by the the broadcasts is furnished by the is semething of the vivid love-pow- important than subordinate, are designed to increase the smartness, West Texas Chamber of Commerce Fort Worth All-Ladies band, the er of "The Sheik" in "The Spoil- "there." from the United States agricultural gold medal band of the WTCC for ers," rated by many the peer of The story, classic and perhaps Rex Beach stories, and being of immortal, likely is fam'"ur to all. fered at the Rex theatre for the Under the prestige of the law which first time today as a sound and all- they betray, administrators of civil talking feature picture.

version of the gold-rush adventures

positions, this fall at Wichita, Kan- form is any kind of a crazy quilt; sas City, and Chicago, and in the Director Edwin Carewe has accom-spring at Fort Worth. The group plished a harmony of most of the consists of eight members, as fol- big responsive chords which movie lows: Jim Williams, Lubbock; Hal fans have come to expect in a vari-Chifton; Colonel Sparkman, Bon- yet the whole is as individual as ham; T. J. Harris, Clifton; T. W. and stands apart with, the enthrall-Giddens, Snyder; Percy Powers, ing silhouette grace of a gigantic

To those who have seen the play, Tech teams have competed for to those who have seen its double the last four years at the Fat Stock screen presentation in slient form, Show in Fort Worth, winning sed- the talking edition will bring still ond place in 1927, first place in greater thrills. The stage at best 1928, third place in 1929, and seed was only a foreshortening of the ond place in 1930. A Tech team expansive outdoor setting requisite one gasses has blown in within half one extra wheel carry the space in has competed twice in the Kansas to the action. The silent screen a mile of the water well dug by the the rear. National Livestock Show at Wichita, did not compass the resonant tim- Indians. and at the American Royal in Kan- bre that comes with hearing living The Indians used the oil to rub ear include a frame increased 50 per sas City in 1928. In 1928 the Tech voices, crunching action, pummel- on skin sores and later ranchers cent in torsional strength, continu

> The big fight scene is as impres- and farm machinery, hine charm, comedy and willful in this Rio Grande county.

rowdying.

statutes in nerve-taut Alaska, en-Something of the spic dimensions gage in a wholesale "legitimate" of "Wings," too, there is in the new despotting of claims. As is the case whenever man-heasts anywhere perabout Nome; something of the rug- mit selfish motives to sully statutes, LUBBOCK, Nov. 15.—The stock ged sincerity of "The Virginian," mob revolts follows. Implements judging team that will represent something of the fascination of from dainty polished feminine nails from dainty polished feminine nails and hardly less-polished and searcrushing power of man-brute hands and the reverberating blast of bulking feminine wits, to the bonecharge dynamite, are brought into ment. Hubs are very large, of the play before gold-crazed men and their women—of one kind or another—relax to the less choppy harbors of a same conclusion.

> Olly Well Recalled RIO GRANDE CITY, Nov. 15. (P) -An Indian well the water of which was covered with oil to the disgust of its diggers 100 years ago may be the key to the petroleum situation in Starr county.

oil companies in the vicinity and

used it as a lubricant for windmills

for the first time in 1930 at the "Quirt" renown, tearing, lunging down 1,500 feet alongside it but he The cultivated area of West Tex- Fort Worth show, was brought and clawing at each other; as the found nothing. More recently geothe narrative and romance, femi- ise of a gas and oil field developing it appear much higher and the sides

Many citnzens saw the various nocels in a pre-showing Friday night and hundreds of others filed through the Culberson-Smalling show room Saturday. Several models were driven about the streets, and admiration of the cars was widespread.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15 .- Prices on the new Chevrolet line for 1931, as announced here by President W. S. Knudsen, range from \$475 to \$650 as against \$495 to \$685 for the 1930 car.

as much as \$40. A comparison of it conceals the hinges. There are old and new prices follows: Old New

Model Roadster \$495 \$475 \$20.00 Sport roadster.... 515 Standard coupe\_ 565 5-Window coupe ° Sport coupe \_\_\_ 615 575 Coach 565 545 Standard sedan 675 685 Special sedan \_\_ 685 630 35.00 "-New model.

In addition to the price changes in the passenger car line, Mr. Knud- a one and one-half per cent insen also announced reductions in crease in weight. the Chevrolet commercial car line. The commercial chassis has been has been increased by the addition reduced \$10 to a new price of \$355, of metal in the short arms, which and the sedan delivery \$20 to a new results in greater engine smooth price of \$575.

Chevrolet's new car for 1931, priced substantially below current levels, went on display Saturday throughout the nation. Heralded as "The Great Ameri-

two-inch increase in wheelbase, larger and roomier bodies by Fisher with mohair or broadcloth as optional trimming, and scores of refinements in appearance and performance despite the new prices car to a far lower figure than any Chevrolet, four or six, has ever sold.

Showing Moved Up States put the new models on exhi- the engine; greater pressure hition this morning for the first time, nearly two months in advance walls to assure more effective sealof the customary date for the show- ing against leaks; redesigned valve ing of the annual new car. This push rods with the spherical socket move fi advancing the announcement date, it was felt by Chevrolet linate the extra joint with its conofficials, would render a distinct sequent possibility of wear and contribution to the cause of general noise; an improved water pump for dinary activity during two normally variable pitch, assuring tight closduli business months for the 200,000 ure of valves and elimination people throughout the United States spring vibration; a copper mich air who depend directly upon Chevro-lef for their livelihood. cleaner and flame arrester instead of a centrifugal cleaner; and a new

Fundamentally the new model embodies the same basic reatures with the oil filler and provided with an oil separator, which drains off Chevrofet six, enabled it to achieve engine fumes through the underformer four-cylinder model and four times as great as any other sixperformance, safety or durability of this latest General Motors model. In the line of nine body types are three open models - the roadster, phaeton and sport roadster, and six closed models - the coach, sedan, special sedan, the three-window coupe, the five-window coupe and the sport coupe.

Sport Models Classe All sport models come equipped with the new and popular chromeplated radiator grille. All models concealed bolt type, with hub caps let emblem in the center. Wheel finishes, harmonize with the wide variety of body combinations.

Head lamps and tail lamp are full chrome plated in the new car. Chrome plated parking lamps attached to the cowl are standard equipment with all sport models and the special sedan has front fen-Several wells are being drilled by ders with wells for two spare wheels. The models equipped with Safety factors stressed in the new

ance of the gasoline tank in the rear away from the heat of the en-The Rambouillet trophy, offered William Boyd, he of stageland's led D. W. Moore of Houston to drill ter in the air cleaner. Radinter In Larger

The radiator has a larger cooling appear to have more curvature. A the bottom of the shell is a black A ... Kay Johnson and Betty Comp. Fifty members of the Texas state enameled beaded panel surrounding from fender to fender scross the front of the radiator, and holds in

the bottom of the radiator now drops away vertically in the conven-

tional manner Front fenders have been raised slightly at the forward end to achieve, a lighter and finer appearance, and the sweep of the rear fenders has been made more pro-

The . ood is longer, with a higher crown in the upper panels. The side hood hinges have been raised to coincide with the body molding and this molding is continued on through the hood at the hinge line, Price reductions range from \$20 to the molding being so designed that more hood louvres this year, grouped on a raised panel toward Price Price Change the rear of the hood.

Engine Is Improved
The new famous 50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder chigne which Chevrolet introduced in 1928 40.00 is retained in the new car in all its 20.00 fundamentals, although it has been 40.00 refined for greater rigidity, smoothness and durability. Ribs added to the cylinder block achieve a 43 per cent increase in rigidity with only

The strength of the crankshaff ness. The harmonic balancer, introduced during the 1930 season, has been simplified in design for the more effective dampening out of

vibration at the critical speed of the erankshaft. Other improvements in the engine can Value," the new car boasts a include a redesigned clutch housing with the closure at the bottom effected through three separately removable pieces instead of one for easier access for adjustment or inspection; cooler running and longer-lived spark plugs; a new rubber which bring the level for the 1931 boot over the carburetor accelerator pump to exclude water from the pump cylinder and prevent freezing in cold weather; a new leak-proof Dealers throughout the United valve rocker cover for the top of piston rings against the cylinder made integral with the rod to elimusiness revival by insuring extraor- greater durability; valve springs of

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