# CONGRESS OPENS SHORT TE

# ELIMINATION OF HARMFUL OIL COMPETITION URGED

Falls Man Gives Details in Meeting

**CHAOS IS CITED** 

Petroleum Institute In Session Today at Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. (P)-A drive to ower the cost of petroleum products to the consumer through standardizatin of marketing practices and a reduction of production costs was launched today at the ninth annual con-Institute here.

Roy B. Jones of Wichita Fall, Tex., had produced chaos in the industry. "We hope," he said, "that this code

when perfected, will obviate the necesholesale, firms have been forced to log, bruising his leg rather badly. five ruinous discounts to tank wagon | Hank Zollers, with the Roxana Peincreasing the burden of production largest horned owls ever seen in this

The code will be submitted to the tured the bird alive. It is in a cage in board of directors Wednesday. If adopt the window at the Stith-Swain Hard-Commission will be asked to approve at passers-by. Production costs and methods were dis- urday afternoon. cussed today at twenty-five committee

## **Building Permits** Holding Up Well

Although not increasing in volume,

have been issued since January 1.

last week are the following:

in the Hillcrest addition with J. E. Mr. Elkins was one of the oldest uio-Hardin as the contractor; L. W. Sweat- neers in Texas. man, a \$3,000 home in the original townsite with H. W. Hickman in charge of construction, and G. H. Reber a \$3,000 home in the original townsite withH. Brown as contractor.

H. Gerhard is attending to business in Amarillo today.

H. R. Taylor of Amarillo was in the



The first gun in the State's attempt to regain the title and mineral rights to the bed of the North Fork, a Red river tributary, in Gray and Wheeler counties has been fired by Attorney General Claude Pollard. Defendants are land owners along the stream and oil companies owning leases on the property.

As a first step, a hearing will be held in the case by the Railroad Commission at Aus- Routing of Roads in tin December 17 at 10 o'clock. At that time the State, through Mr. Pollard, will ask that a ruling be passed by the commission whereby cil companies will be restrained from drilling wells closer than 1,000 feet to the banks of the North Fork. Under Rule 37, a well may now be drilled 150 feet from a property line, but in the Panhandle there is a common agreement not to drill closer than 330 feet. The State asks in its petition for a IN HIS REPORT modification of the rule in the present instance, asserting that the river bed under an old definition, is state property.

The river bed affected extends from the east line of section 148, block B-2, east to the east line of Wheeler county.

## Quail Plentiful Say Nimrods Who **Hunted Yesterday**

vention of the American Petroleum Quail season opened Saturday morn-

Local nimrods took advantage of it chairman of a committee to formulate to go hunting, with the result that a code of marketing practices, declared "Boy, I'm going to have quail for dinthat unfair methods of competition ner today," can be heard on the streets which had resulted from lack of co- this morning. Hunters report the birds rdination among marketing companies plentiful, many returning with the bag

Dr. Worrell was the only causualty reported yesterday. He was enthussty for cut-throat tactics in the in- jastically chasing a nice flock when try. In the past marketing and he turned a few cart-wheels over a

firms. Free filling station pumps have trouleum company, besides getting a also been supplied to retailers, further quota of quail, captured one of the costs which the consumer must pay in territory. He broke its wing with a shot of no. 6 shot and after a hard fight cap ed by the directors, the federal Trade ware company, its large eyes blinking

it, after which it would become the Hank is going to have his trophy standard for marketing companies stuffed and mounted. He captured the which are affiliated with the institute bird three miles south of LeFors Sat-

#### Pioneer Father of 6666 Ranch Foreman Dies at Age of 96

returned from Snyder, where on Nov building permits are holding up re- 23 he attended the funeral of his father markably well considering the bad Uncle Kin Elkins, who died last Thursweather of last month. Permits taken day at the age of 96 years, one month out at the city hall during the month and 29 days. "Uncle Kin" as he has of November amounted to \$53,350, or been called for a score of years, was \$2,000 less than that of the previous born September 23, 1832. He fought through the civil war on the southern If December permits are normal, the side. He helped lay out the town of year's total should reach the million Snyder. Only the very new-comers and a quarter mark. Including Nov- in Scurry county did not know and ember, permits of more than \$1,150,000 love him. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church with Included in the permits taken out Rev. Harris of Fluvanna in charge, assisted by Rev. E. C. Lambert. Inter-Mrs. C. L. Garber, 3 \$4,000 residence ment was in Snyder cemetery.

### Score of Persons Injured in Wreck

ROSEBURG, Ore., Dec. 3. (A)-Near a score of passengers were nursing injuries today as the result of the derailment of the Southern Pacific Shasta Limited near here.

and a baggage car of the train, on its way from Portland to San Francisco, plunged down a six-foot embankment and rolled into a field.

The train was traveling between 35 and 40 miles an hour when the engineer felt a wheel give way.

Miss Louise Watson returned to her ome in Friona yesterday, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Wayne.

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Tuesday what warmer in north portion toningt. relatives and friends in this city

## Yep, a Mail Heifer-Airmail!



The cow that jumped over the moon had little on a thoroughbred heifer that PANHANDLE, Dec. 3. (Special) - Sam Audley Horner, 15, of Case City, Mich., her owner, brought to a Cleveland Elkins, foreman of the 6666 ranch, has (O.) livestock show. Horner and the helfer flew in an airplane from Detroit to Cleveland. Here are the flying bovine and her owner as they landed at the Cleveland airport. The animal weighs 750 pounds

## Last Chance for Extra Cash and **Votes in Contest to End Saturday**

#### C. & O. W. Engineers Are Well Fed on Thanksgiving Day

This note comes from the C. & O. and Oklahoma Western railroad, certainly strutted his stuff Thanksgiving Day by mastering a dinner fit for royalty. Eleven engineers and six friends were the lucky participants in this event. When it comes to cooking, Tom is an artist.'

### Two passenger coaches, a mail car Grading on Highway No. 66 Will Begin Soon, Newman Says

ALANREED, Dec. 3. (Special) -Commissioner M. M. Newman has assured local people that prospects are good for the beginning, within the next ten days, of grading for paving on highway 66.

One of the difficulties which has confronted those making arrangements for the paving is that of crossing the M. M. Greenwood farm, where the road will angle through the place, using about 5 acres of land and completely destroying an orchard consisting of about 50 bearing trees. The pasture also will be cut off from water.

Mrs. John Roby and Mrs. George asettled, probably local rains; some- Polly of Amarillo spent yesterday with

# voting campaign is on!

Did you read all about it in the News seemed to be on fire before it took i vesterday?

W. railroad: "Tom Raine, cook for the It brings the Buick, the Chevrolet and and sportsman, who was president of second residency camp of the Clinton the Whippet almost within your grasp the company which owned the plane effort this week alone.

> clusive. Those who expect to win au- of this country and two Canadian tomobiles and cash must get their provinces. winning votes this week, for there will be no club offer next week, nor will there be any additional cash offer. Contestants in the great race are beginning to round the turn into the nome stretch. The finish is only a short distance ahead now, and Sater kind of clubs. Contestants who expect a club offer next week are go-

ing to be disappointed. The race is beginning to narrow down to the real thoroughbreds.

Beauty, of the famed Panhandle kind, votes, and a strong healthy interest are beginning to run riot in the race. Thousands and thousands of pairs of eyes are focused on this and that contestant. Speculation as to the ultimate out-

(See CONTEST, Page 6-

Panhandle Is Discussed

**MEETING PLACE** WILL BE NAMED

#### Delegates Attending Come From Many Cities of Territory

Members of the executive and legislative committees of the Panhandle Highway association went into session here this afternoon with President A. A. Callaghan of Panhandle presiding. The first business will be the further appointment of committees to outline the work of the association.

Delegates who arrived here this of the association, at the Schneider hotel. Other delegates were expected soon after the noon hour.

The place for the holding of another meeting of the entire associa- paign Manager. tion will be set this afternoon. The sion will be the routing of highways in the Panhandle and the action to be taken whereby roads may be designated to serve the communities through which they pass.

Other matters pertaining to the highway situation in this section will be taken under advisement and committees will be appointed to investigate

Those who attended the luncheon at Brooks, R. E. Mann and J. F. Stiles afternoon. B. Hale and Bob Taylor of Spearman, L. A. McAdams of Ca- time, but Sir Stanley remained about nadian, G. T. Oranville of Borger and an hour, George W. Briggs and F. P. Reid of

### Bodies of Crash Victims to Be Sent to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3. (AP)-Bodies of the five men burned to death Saturday when a tri-motored plane, flying from San Antonio to Amarillo, crashed The very last and final grand extra at Spur, will be brought here today. vote club offer and extra cash offer No definite information as to cause in the Daily News' famous \$5,000 prize of the accident has been obtained Those who saw the plane crash say

fatal nosedive. What a wonderful chance to win it is! Homer D. Ballard, banker, promote because now you can get 70,000 extra perished in the wreck as did his chaufbonus votes for every \$20 worth of feur, James O'Bannion of Denver, his

San Anthio garage employee. Never again will another club offer Ballard owned a number of banks, be made. This one is FINAL and con- and had business interests in 13 states

#### Amarillo Team to Play in Abilene

AMARILLO, Dec. 3. (P)-After urday, December 8, is the all imports telephone conference between athletic here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Mackie tant date on the horizon. When it officials of the Amarillo and Abliene had just purchased the car and driven has come, and gone, with it will have high schools, it was announced here it out of the garage, only to have it passed the last chance to win extra today that the bi-district interscho- stolen when he left it parked. votes by forming \$20 clubs or any oth- lastic league football game will be played Saturday at Abilene.

> Miss Mary Shell, high school teacher spent the Thanksgiving holidays with elatives in Childress.

Miss Nettie Sims of Clarendon, who

Kans., returning home yesterday.

# **Setting Pace**



MISS CATHERINE VINCENT \

If today's count of votes in the Daily News big automobile contest were the final one, the Buick segan morning were luncheon guests of would belong to Miss Catherine Vin-George W. Briggs, manager of the cent, of Pampa. She is setting the Chamber of Commerce and secretary pace for both districts, and those who going.

meeting place will probably be in the sessed of a most pleasing personality and House who died during the recess. south part of the Panhandle. An- Miss Vincent has scores of friends in

# "EXTRAS" SOLD

LONDON, Dec. 3: (A)-Sir Stanley the Schneider were Judge A. A. Cal- Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn. laghan of Panhandle, F. E. McDowell King George's physicians, paid a sec-

Lord Daws

Extra editions of evening newspapers, containing the latest information on the illness of the king, were called in the streets today for the first time old, it had received the report on Boul-The editions were quickly exhausted the project at \$165,000,000. The Boulby eager buyers. This news expedient der Canyon bill showed itself immeis usually only in times of grave na- diately with the introduction of a bill tional crisis and the fact that it was by representative Williamson. Repubadopted in connection with the king's lican South Dakota, to revise the duillness was further indicative of the ties on certain grains and Senator nation's anxiety.

# Ten Killed When Hydroplane Falls in

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 3. (P)-Ten persons were killed today when the on the floor, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, hydro-airplane Santos-Dumont crashsubscriptions, and at the same time pilot, Matthew Watson of Austin, a ed in the bay. The plane was carrying Kentucky; and Mrs. Edith Nourse win an extra \$100 in cash for your Filipino cook, and Willis Washburn, a a reception committee to welcome the Brazilian aviator Alberto Santos-Dumont. Everybody on board was killed.

## New Buick Is Stolen Saturday

A Buick sedan driven less than 10 miles was stolen from Robert Mackie

The local sheriff's department has sent notices to nearby cities and a close watch is being made for the missing car. This is the first theft reported here in a long time.

JUDGE MONTIETH RESIGNS HOUSTON, Dec. 3. (P)-Walter E. Monteith, Houston mayoralty nominee, will teach in one of the ward schools, today forwarded his resignation as arrived here Sunday afternoon. judge of the 61st judicial district to Gov Dan Moody. Judge Monteith was sel-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Price spent the ected Saturday by a majority of more Thanksgiving holidays in Garden City, then 10,000 votes over Mayor Oscar F Holcombe, seeking a fifth term.

# **ADJOURNS OHT OF RESPECT TO DEAD MEMBERS**

Busy Three Months in Prospect - Little Animosity

BOULDER DAM IS BIG ISSUE

President Coolidge to Present Message Tomorrow

BY JAMES L. WILLIAMS Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (A)-Con-

Photo by Fred's Studio gress assembled and prepared itself in short order today for the three busy months ahead and for the special session Herbert Hoover has promised should it be necessary for farm relief. Meeting after a six-month recess, the two branches were rapped into order by Vice-President Dawes and Speaker expect to head her off had better get Longworth. They went through the necessary formalities of getting them-"Just watch me step for that extra adjourned until tomorrow when the an\$100 this week," she told the Camnual message of President Coolidge will selves officially organized and then be read. The adjournment was out of A student in high school, and pos respect to those members of the Senate

Although the membership of the other important matter to be discuss- Pampa and Gray county who are House came together for the first time ed while the committees are in ses- boosting for her with might and main, today since the hitter days of the campaign, there appeared on the surface no lasting marks of that fight. Norris and Borah, who fough ton opposite sides for Smith and for Hoover, sat side by side. Simmons of North Carolina, warmly grasped the hand of Robin of Arkansas, and Heflin of Alabama CONTINUES ILL of Arkansas, and Herlin of Arkansas, and

#### to be enjoying himself. Longworth Popular

Secretary Kellogg, who has a peace pact he wants ratified, was on the floor and C. H. Walker of Dalhart, C. B. ond visit to Buckingham palace this of the Senate, and Attorney General Sargent, dressed in a cutaway coat, was about shaking hands. In the House there was jubilation among the members who met again after half a year and Speaker Longworth was kept busy for a time shaking hands.

Before the session was half an hour early in the days of the World war. der Canyon dam estimating the cost of Edge, Republican, New Jersey, urged agricultural legislation at the present

Neither House, however, desired any business done today. The procedure was prayer, roll call, appointment of ommittees to notify President Coolidge Rio de Janeiro that the session had begun, and then adjournment until tomorrow when that the session had begun, and then business realyy will get under way.

All four women representatives were California; Mrs. Katherine Langley, Dodgers, Massachusetts, Republicans, and Mrs. Marty T. Norton, New Jersey, Democrat. All of them were dressed in black.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vicars spent

#### Mule Has His Day, But Engine Kills Animals

Westbound Santa Fe passenger No.22 due here at 3:47 Sunday morn ing was delayed more than an hour near Codman when it ran into a herd of cattle and mules on the tracks. One mule and one cow were killed before the train was brought to a stop. When the mule was hit the air-line was broken to set the train's brakes and it was an hear before the passenger could proceed. The mules had broken from corral on the new C. & O. W. right of-way and had wandered upon the main line of the Santa Fe The cattle had broken through a lence.

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#### Fairness to All

Advance warning has come from the postal department that the post office employes are going to get a Christmas holicay ons year. We approve of the idea.

The Christmas period is one of nustie and congestion for the post office. Christmas Day should give a respite from the period of overwork. Letter man is often urgent enough to demand immediate placing it the boxes, but Unristmas packages may wait until the 101harm or inconvenience.

bear the burden of the season an oil pool. of being at home with their so the government got rid prosperity?

So the government got rid prosperity?

And in mailing packages the public can bring pleasure to devoted much of its efforts to fact finding; it would make surveys, tell prospective set-there is a bly and completely, and reduc-ing the time necessary at the window for mailing. Only those who know what it means to struggle with mountains of fields were best suited to their with their hats". packages can realize what needs these seemingly insignificant details can mean.

## The Christmas Seals

Sales of Christmas Seals in Texas are being conducted by the Texas Public Health association and the 23 local associations.

The seals are small things. but their relative insignificance should not cause them to be overlooked. By securing the support of the Texas public at large, the association expects to raise more than \$100,-000-certainly not an insigni-ficant sum. William Green, ficant sum. president of the American Federation of Labor, sums up the subject in these words:

"The Christmas Seal sale of the National Tuberculosis association provides the opportunity to place upon every communication of the holiday period a symbol of the spirit of good will between men. The anti-tuberculosis movement is one of constructive purpose and method. semination of health information is the sure way to check the white plague and this may be promoted by buying Christ mas seals.

"Every one contribute in ac cord with his ability and I hope that wage-earners will do their part.

"The association has put a special emphasis on preventive work among wage earners ecause of the highest mortality rate among our fellow workers. This is an added reason for workers to encourage the sale for 1928 by endorsement and by purchasing

In high, dry, healthful West Texas, the terrible menace of tuber ulosis is difficult to

realize. In the lower, damper during the past 20 years, a generally believed, despite the with putting it into effect. efforts of scientists and phy-\$1.50 sicians. Indeed, school nurses the department is now comhave learned that the disease pleting a vast inventory of all is prevalent among the young .50 as well as the old, and county have been sorted, classified giving much of their time to the disease among students.



WASHINGTON - A secregovernment, and on his wisdom, energy and foresight dedom, energy and foresight de-pends much of the welfare of ment is reckoning the country's

must see to it that water dustrialists of the future. In

was infinitely more in the states have an aggregate poping offending pupils of a shape of public domain to tential capacity of 15,000,000 Pennsylvania town. look after. But for a good horsepower. many years nobody ever dreamed of conserving anylowing day without especial thing for the future. The entire west was just being opened and the population of the in one of the greens of the Country, compared with to Sierra Country Club at Grass is, of course, to mail early. day, was small. It seemed ab Valley, Calif. Aha! the duf-Those who mail their packages surd to think that the country fer's hand again! at the last minute and expect could ever run out of forest the hardworking postal em- lands. Water power sites gets at least one day off for the Lake Superior iron and cabinet. Christmas, and many get a copper fields looked amply longer period. It is unfair to large for the whole country, expect the post office staff to and nobody had much use for berries on his vines the other

rapidly, lavinshly. The In-And in mailing packages the rapidly, lavinshly. The In-terior Department originally little Johnny comes right home

In the course of time, however, it became evident that something must be saved for more thoughtful attitude as pose? the limits of the public lands came to be realized. Thus, Daily News' Want Ads bring results.

sections of the country, and in new idea—the idea of conserthe crowded, stuffy industrial vation-has arisen, and the sectors, the white plague has Interior Department is the dea more devastating hold than partment primarily charged

As one step in this program public domains. Forest lands health units in many places are and graded, and tracts to be giving much of their time to set aside for preservation have work of preventing spread of been picked. Extensive examinations are being made of lands where the mining of coal, oil, gas, potash or phosphates is possible.

cultural lands. More than 290,000000 acres of land on the eastern slope of the Rock-ies and in the great plains tary of the interior does not, have been mapped to show ir usually, have much chance to rigated lands of various gradbecome famous (if you over-look the case of Mr Fall) ing, land suitable only for milking their way through look the case of Mr. Fall). grazing, and so on. This data Yet the cabinet member who is made available for the use holds that job is one of the of the Department of Agriculmost important officials of the ture and western ranchers and homesteaders.

future generations of Ameri-cans. | future supply of energy. It is making a national inventory The vast problem of con- of the tons of coal, barrels of servation of our national re- oil and second-feet of water sources comes under his juris- power that will be available diction. He is the man who to American workers and inpower sites, timber lands, coal this work, the tabulating of changes are poor losers. And and ore deposits and prospec- water power resources takes most of the men losers are tive oil fields are husbanded for the future.

The department was established in 1849, when there power sites in the public-land

### BARBS

Gold has been discovered

The experts who predicted ploye to toil all day long on were only of minor interest, the electoral vote so well now Christmas will be justly disappointed. Nearly everyone seemed utterly inexhaustible, picking President Hoover's

> An Iowa man found strawday and picked them in a

timber companies what these days "check their brains course, Mr. Pollock, some just check their hats.

Several rolling pin throwthe future. The policy of ing contests have been staged wholesale grants of lands and this fall. How do they manmineral claims gave way to a age to get all the husbands to THE PAMPA NEWS

U. of Kansas dormitories have co-ed fire chiefs. Wonder if it is their duty to patrol the fire escapes.

The latest in aviation is an invisible airplane. And if the things start falling the poor pedestrians won't be able to dodge 'em even.

The jazz age of literature has arrived: the 1928 prize O Part of this job consists of Red Book, which strikes the mapping and classifying agri- eye a mile away, but belies its name.

> Quite a number of oldtime cowboys who wouldn't milk a cow for love nor money have sons who are taking cows to school.

Only the thermometer can have its ups and downs with impunity and no thought of being broken.

A local man confesses that he doesn't take the interest in football that he used to. Well, our alma mater didn't win Thursday, either.

Women in the stock ex-

Farm note: Garden hose will continue to be used in whip-

More and less for your money-mor service and value and less cause for complaint. W. E. Coffee Grocery Co., third door west of postoffice, we d liver, just call 625.

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On and after December I all ladies and children's bobs will be 50c all Union Barber Shops

# Judging From the Size of Mother's List-



**OUT OUR WAY** 

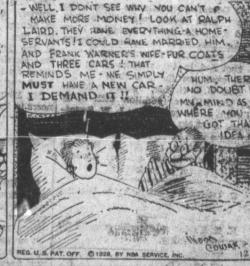
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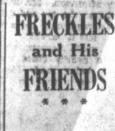
HE CANT HEAR OH MISTER, YOU MA, WITH STOP! I WONT. THAT TRUCK RUMBLING. THEET LIKE AND I ENVY HIM. HE'S ONE MISTER- LET ME DRIVER THAT BACK OUT! OH, WHY DOESN'T HE TAKE A BACK STREET CANT BOTHER OH MISTER! J.R.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.











Orders By Blosser







PAST THAT MONKEY'S



THE ROLL OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

DISTRICT NO. 1	de de
Mrs. Earl Blythe'.	275,530
Miss Beth Blythe	312,560
Mrs. S. A. Burns	315,230
Mrs. F. G. Browne	301,040
Miss Lenora Ellington	290,020
Mrs. W. A. Gray	312,550
Mrs. Maysel Harrod	306,150
Mrs. Vera Jackson	300,710
B. W. Kelley	316,420
Mrs. Clarence Kennedy	310,040
Mrs. R. E. Kinzer	312,210
Mrs. Nina McSkimming	310,560
T. G. Nabers	305,700
Mys I S Reddick	306,400
Henry Reynolds	310,000
Miss Ruth Rittenhouse	
Andrew Stark	308,750
Mrs. Willard E. Taylor	301,760
Miss Catherine Vincent	320,560
Mrs. J. H. Wynn	300,660

To and a District No.	
Mrs. H. M. Anderson	308,630
Mrs. W. D. Benton	314,360
Mrs. F. M. Higgins	303,000
Miss Anna Brown	315,620
Mrs. Minnie McCollum	181,220
Miss Arlyne Rasor	312,000
Mrs. Josephine Sparks	313,000
Mrs. L. R. Taylor	306,700
Mrs. E. L. Thomason	280,900
Mrs. J. M. Wright	248,730

# TWO MORE BIG CASH PRIZES

## For District No. 1 \$100.00 In Cash

For the Contestant in this District who turns in the largest amount of subscription money between 8 a. m., Monday, Dec. 3rd and 9 p. m., Saturday, Dec-

70,000 Extra Votes

For District No. 2 \$100.00 In Cash

For the Contestant in this District who turns in the largest amount of subscription money between 8 a. m., Monday, December 3rd and 9 p. m., Saturday, December 8.

For every \$20 worth of subscriptions turned in between 8 a. m., Monday, December 3rd and 9 p. m., Saturday, December 8.

YOUR LAST CHANCE-NO CLUB OR CASH OFFER

## How Subscriptions Count in Votes By mail in Gray county outsid the city of Pampa, and in the following counties: Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Collingworth, Donley, Armstrong and Carson, NO MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LESS THAN 1 YEAR. 15,000 15.00 40,000 Elsewhere than above mentioned 1 year \$7.00 5,000

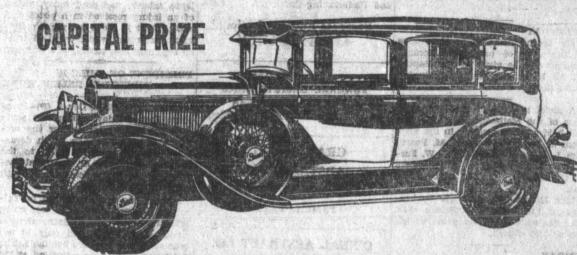
## HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

The prizes will be given away absolutely free on December 15, 1928 in front of the Pampa Daily News office to the contestants polling highest number of votes by that time. Every car will be fully equipped with spare tire, bumpers, motormeter, rear view mirror, etc.

THE CONTESTANT polling HIGHEST number of votes will receive 1929 Model Silver Anniversary Buick, costing \$1550.00 THEN the contestant in the OPPOSITE DISTRICT FROM WHICH THE BUICK IS WON may choose between the \$778.00 Whippet Sedan and the \$736.50 Chevrolet Coach.

THEN the contestant in the opposite district from which the SECOND car is won, will receive the remaining car.

After the winners of the automobiles have been decided the next highest contestant in each district will each receive one of the \$225.00 genuine diamond rings. As one of the rings is a solitaire and the other ntains three stones, the HIGHEST will have choice between the two. THEN the next highest contestant in each district will receive a \$60 genuine Bulova Watch. THEN the next highest in each district will receive a \$50 genuine Bulova watch. THEN the next highest in each district will receive a \$37.50 genuine Bulova watch. THEN the next highest contestant in each district will receive a \$29.75 genuine Bulova Watch, and the next highest in each district will receive a \$24.75 genuine Bulova Watch.



Silver Anniversary Buick

Purchased From and on Display at Pampa Buick Motor Co., Inc.

THE DISTRICT PRIZES—ONE OF EACH FOR EACH DISTRICT **5 GENUINE BULOVA WATCHES** 



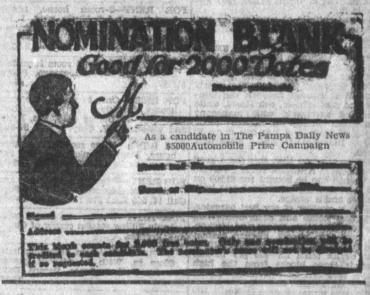
This Genuine

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## Rules and Regulations-How to Enter

Any man or woman, either married or single, of good character may ecome a canddate ir the campaign and is entitled to one nomination

The Campaign Manager reserves the right to reject objectional norms.

There are no obligatons attached to entering this campaign, and it costs absolutely nothing to try for a prize. No candidate will be permitted to transfer votes to another candidate

after receiving them. No subscriptions for a period longer than three years will be accepted. In accepting nominations all contestants agree to abide by the conditions named. The Daily News reserves the right to place additional prizes on the list.

All prizes will be delivered to winners at Pampa, Texas, just as soon as the winners are announced by the official judges.

In case of a tie for any of the prizes, the candidates tieing will receive prizes identical with the one tied for.

This campaign closes Saturday, December 15 at 9 p. m.

Subscriptions cannot be transferred. All subscriptions must be paid in cash before votes are issued. Every contestant who falls to win one of the regular prizes will receive 10 per cent of the total amount of money he or she has turned in.



Chevrolet Coach, 1928 Purchased From Culberson-Small



pon below and receive a start of

928 Model on Display at McGarrity Mol

more than 12,000 votes.

Pretty Ceremony

brother, Mr. R. Earl O'Keefe.

Rev. T. W. Brabham, pastor of the

First Methodist church, officiated in

The bride wore an afternoon dress

Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe's home. 102

pink and white chrysanthemums, rose

buds, and bridal wreath. An informa

After brief visits in Amarillo, Elec-

Mr. O'Keefe is a partner in the Pan

Mr. Robert Fleetwood of Big Spring

Guests at the wedding included rel

the bridegroom, and their children

Faye, Ralph and David of Panhandle

Panhandle included J. B. Bourland

Britt, Miss Edith Wayne, Guy Coffee

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Five-room modern house and gamge, east front, desirable location; \$250 will put you in this \$3,250 home and your rent money will pay it out.

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bed room. Modern. Mrs. Dave Pope Call 17. 505 East Fra nois.

A 4-room house and bath, comprising two bedrooms, living room and kitchen, all large, two closets, kitchen caolinet and automatic heater. House 14x18 on rear of lot rents for \$35 per month. This is three blocks from the high school and can be bought for \$3,000; \$500 down, balance monthly.

We have a real bargain in North Addition on West street, 4 rooms and bath, so arranged that it can be easily used as a duplex. This will not last long priced at \$2,700, only \$250 down.

bath, so arranged that it can be easily used as a duplex. This will not last long priced at \$2,700, only \$250 Gown and then \$50.84 per month.

You will like the floor plan of this new modern house, near the East school. All oak floors, roomy kitchen cabinet, garage and walks \$3,300, \$600 down and you move right in, balance about \$55 per month.

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LOST—one white and black spotted coach dog puppy. Finder return to J. L. Von Peet, Humble Pipe Line Co. and receive reward.

27-2p

Wanted

cabinet, garage and walks \$3,300, \$600 down and you move right in, balance about \$55 per month.

We have listee, a very desirable home in North Addition. Five rooms, Lath, and breakfast nook with a floor plan you will like. Also garage and servants' quarters; \$5,000, terms.

Can you appreciate this brick vener bargain? Five rooms and bath, new, on a corner lot, east front, close in, All oak floors, fireplace, five closets, enameled woodwork, built-in tub with shower and automatic heater. Double garage, walks and drive, Priced to Five large rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch \$x20, providing three bedrooms. A good floor plan, roomy kitchen cabinet and all enameled woodwork. Lot 50x160: \$4,000, \$560 down will handle this well-located home.

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One corrugated from building, approximately 22 feet by 22 feet in size and one pressure machine, located in Block No. 2 on Poster Avenue in the pa Auto Laundry.

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office of the County Clerk of Gray M. S. Fager. County. Texas, under the terms of which mortgage the undersigned, upon Christian church will meet at 7:30 Texas. The bride is the daughter of default being made in the payment of said note, are granted the right R SALE—Several good houses, to be noved from locatin. Inquire of Mrs.
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# Pampa Social News

#### Social Calendar Borger Couple Married Here in

The A. A. U. W. and College Study club meets at 3 o'clock in the pariors town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, of the Methodist church for a pro-Hood property and, also, as the Pam- be in charge of the study for the noon at the home of the bridegroom's much needed classrooms. afternoon.

> The Wayside club meets in the the ring ceremony. home of Mrs. Tom Clayton at 2

Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. M. A. Fin- velvet. Her hat was of gold cloth ney and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will trimmed in cerise, and other accessaid note being payable in monthly be hostesses to members of the sories were cerise installments, the first installment being for the sum of \$100.00 payable May bands at a party in Mrs. Dodson's Gillesple street, was simply, but beau-12, 1928, and another installment of home. The party has been announc- tifully decorated for the wedding with

Members of the Entre Nous Bridge reception followed the ceremony, which from its date until paid at the rate of club and their husbands will be en- took place at 2:30 o'clock. 8 per cent per annum and containing tertained by Mrs. P. T. McNamara and the usual 10 per cent attorney's fee Mrs. S. A. Burns in the McNamara tra and Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs.

The Young Girls' circle of the First Panhandle, pioneer citizens of West

o'clock in the church. A joint executive board meeting will les east on highway 33. Have no tele- to seize the property and sell the same be held by the Young Matrons' so- atives and friends from Panhandle one. R. R. Mitchell. 27-3p and default having been made in the ciety and the Women's Missionary so- and Borger. Among them were Mr to seize the property and sell the same be held by the Young Matrons' so- atives and friends from Panhandi payment of said note the undersigned ciety of the First Christian church at and Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe, parents of

## WEDNESDAY

The Woman's auxiliary of the Epis- who are students in West Texas Teachcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock in ers' college, at Canyon. Others from 3-10 Mrs. C. P. Buckler's home. The Baptist W. M. U. will give a Vern Wisdom and Sewell Thorpe

special program in observance of the Guests from Borger were Miss Marie week of player for foreign missions in the church at 2 o'clock.

The Methodist Women's Missionary ociety will meet at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. The Women's auxiliary of the Pres-

byterian church will meet in Mrs. J. W Vasey's home at 3 o'clock. The Altar society of Holy Souls neets at the church at 3 o'clock. meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

The Young Matrons' society of the First Christian church meets at 230 o'clock at Mrs. C. W. Stowell's new ty cash in admice.

nome on Frost street. The Women's Missionary society of WANTED—To buy used furniture and the First Christian church meets at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs. Lee Ledrick's oil stoves. G. C. Malone Furniture

of the week of prayer for foreign

missions will be given by the Baptist

W. M. U. at the church, beginning

A social meeting of the Friendship

class of the Methodist Sunday school

tess to the Lone Star Bridge club.

She has announced the game to be-

The London Bridge club will be en-

tertained by Mrs. Walter Coffee. The

The Blue Bonnett Bridge club will

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L. H. Fountain vs. Exerence Fountain, No. 451. In the 84th Judicial District Congressional commission of engineers and geologists appointed to investigate washington.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF GRAY COUNTY-GREETING:

Members of the Junior class of the You are hereby commanded, that by Presbyterian Sunday school and a few making publication of this citation in of their friends were delightfully en- some newspaper published in the countertained Saturday evening with a par- ty of Gray once in each week for four ty at the home of Mrs. Joe M. Smith, consecutive weeks previous to the reteacher of the class. Games and contests were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served.

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the State of Texas, to be and appear
Hugh L. Small, Theodore Koeng,
Charles T. Rowland. Julian C. Hyer.

Prichard, Dorothy Brumley, Pauline
District Court of Gray county, to be Noel, Ina Mae Dean, Billie Bratton, holden at the Court House thereof, in Mary Feenberg, Otto Rice, Jr., and the City of Pampa, on the 2nd Mon-Paul Keim. The class members who day in December A D. 1928, the same attended were as follows: Jeanne being the 10th day of December A. D. Camp, Lois Todd, Billie Delle Scott, 1928, then and there to answer a pet- Luna de Ozuna shot Manuel Gomez Christine Manning, Phyllis Smith, Tom ition filed in said Court on the 5th twice with her pistol, then took his Sweatman, Warren Finley, Smith Wise, day of November A. D 1928, in a suit and shot him twice more, testing Jr., Roy Webb, Junior Perkins and numbered on the Docket of said court, at a preliminary hearing for the wo-No. 451 wherein L .H. Fountain, plain- man, who is charged with murder in tiff, and Florence Fountain Fountain, the shooting Saturday, said here todefendant the nature of plaintiffs de- day. mand being substantially, as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff brings suit for an absolute divorce on the grounds of cruelty, as alleged in the Original Petition, reference to which is hereby made.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the first day of ball game for the bi-district chamnext term thereof this writ with your pionship will be played here next Satreturn thereon, showing how you have urday. executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in the City of Pampa, this the 8th day of November A. D. 1928 McGee, 82-year-old Southern Pacific Witness, Charile Thut, Clerk of 84th switchman, of San Antonio, was prob-District Court in and for Gray, County,

By Louise Miller, Deputy.

#### Election Called in Canadian on Proposed Hall, Auditorium

CANADIAN, Dec. 3. (Special)-The Canadian city commission has called the bond election for a new city hall to be held December 31.

The proposed building will also have an auditorium, which, under present plans, would be used by the schools Wayne O'Keefe, both of Borger, were and enable the trustees to have the

Ample office space for city officials rould be provided. The fire depart ment quarters would be among the best in this section, and the key rate would be reduced through sleeping of ome of the volunteer firemen at the

Work has been started on the Pres byterian manse being built by mem bers of the church.

Miss Ruth Abramson returned to said property being known as the gram on Italy. Mrs. J. T. Clark will married in the city yesterday afterspending the holidays in Amarillo.

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MEXICO IS PEACEFUL

MEXXICO CITY. Dec. 3. (A)-Re

orts to the secretary of war by military

chiefs from all parts of the country

today stated that with the exception of

the states of Jalisco and Guanajuato,

where insurgrents are operating, peace

reigned throughout Mexico. Insur-

POLICE CHIEF KILLED

of an injury received in a pistol duel

an argument over custody of a prisoner

military problem, they said.

PRESIDENT OF CHILE IS

with 300 injured.

having been cancelled.

the cost \$165,000,000.

DAM SITE RECOMMENDED

the feasibility of the Colorado river

project has recommended that the dam

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SHOT HIM WELL DEAD

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2-15-22/29. one of the cars.

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#### "DEAD" NEGRO REVIVED SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3. (A)-Fred

Pampa; Tex

Douglas, negro, shot over the right eye Saturday night and pronou dead Sunday, was revived after three injections of adrenalin had been adninistered to him at a hospital. According to physicians attending him heart action was restored and continued for three hours. He then died. Physicians are positive heart action had ceased when their experiment wa

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3. (A)-Odel REAL OLDTIMER DIES Woods, police chief of Hapeville, At-SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3. (A)-Ezra lanta suburb, was dead today, victim Meeker, 97, one of the last of the sur-

P. O. Box 2024

with Robert V. Meadows, night policewagon era, died here today after an man, last night, which resulted from illness of several months. Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell of Detroit, daughter of the late Horace DIRECTING RELIEF WORK Dodge, auto king, and Raymond Baker, former director of the U. S SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 3. (A)-Pres mint, will be married at New York ident Ibanez today was on the scene on Dec. 4, according to friends, Both directing relief measures for the surwere recently divorced. Mrs. Cromvivors of an earthquake which devas- well is prominent socially and is

vivors of the pioneers of the covered

tated a large area 150 miles to the speedboat enthusiast, south of Santiago. An unofficial casualty list placed the deaths at 230 with The younger generation is today isn't a bit different from Martial law was established in Tal- half century ago, says Prof. James C. ca, an industrial city of 36,000, which Burns of McComb, Ill., instructor in bore the brunt of the quake. Official latin and history at Western Teachers advices from there said only 10 per College. And he ought to know becent of the houses were habitable. The cause he has been a school teacher for deaths at Talca were estimated at 108 62 years, being one of the oldest in structors in point of service in the

Relief trains were speeding into the United States. stricken area, regular railway schedules Dr. Alexander Wendeist, former press director to the German Reichstag, has a job unique in diplomatic circles.

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be built at Black Canyon and estimates FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (A)-Fort Worth voted today in a special sena Have You Ordered Those CHRISTMAS CARDS Come in today and make DEL RIO. Dec. 3. (P)-Mrs. Refugio your Selection Hundreds to choose from in a variety of sizes, colors and sentiments—in a big price range. ORDER NOW PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 3. (A)-Su-For Delivery Any Time Be-fore Christmas perintendent George M. Sims announced today that the Main avenue (San Antonio) Port Arthur high school foot PAMPA DAILY NEWS ably fatally injured Monday when his legs were crushed beneath the wheels of a box car at the stock yards. McBut there are others to consider,

Southern California, Utah and Ten-

nessee have been tied but unbeaten California has bowed to no college for although tied by Stanford and South-

Southern California but gave an ex-

Six conference, as well as the South-

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spend about \$1,500 or the things we

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line. We picked out the things we

wanted and kept wondering if we were

the prices as we went along, but hadn't

kept the totals up. I expected to have

But do you know that when Mr.

Kansas City, Wichita or St. Louis. "But we were surely surprised. We

least one reverse.

California. Stanford lost to

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VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 3, (P)-

## Protest Is Filed on Eligibility of Cleburne Player

CORSICANA, Dec. 3. (A)-A forma protest of the eligibility of Seaman Squyres, Cleburne high school fullback, has been filed with the district four interscholastic league executive committee, Coach John Pierce of Corsicana, said today.

The executive committee will hear protests in a meeting at Fort Worth tomorrow. W. H. Norwood, princips of the Corsicana high school, is chair man of the committee, and said he would appoint some one to take his place on the board for consideration of

## "Draft" to Be Chief Topic at Baseball Meeting

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 3. (A)-No prophet is needed to make a forecast of the one word to be heard more often than any other at the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, opening in Toronto Wednesday. It will be

On behalf of the major leagues, wi be submitted a plan by which the majors would agree to sign no players without previous professional experience, except from the colleges, if the minors fall solidly in line behind the unrestricted draft, or "selection by promotion" of baseball players.

Under the existing arrangements five leagues, the American association, Pacific Coast, International, Western and I. I. (Three-eye), are bound only to a limited draft which permits majors to select from teams of the circuits players sent to them from the American and National league clubs.

## City Basketball Men to Organize **Tomorrow Night**

Local basketball enthusiasts will meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when officers of the town team will be elected. At the same time uniforms will be ordered and the first practice night set.

The board of education has set aside Monday and Saturday nights for the town team to practice and play. It will be impossible to organize a city league, as the gym will be available only two nights a week. Pampa has many for mer college and high school basketball stars and one of the best town teams in the Panhandle will be developed

Everyone interested in basketball urged to attend the meeting tomorrow night and to sign up for practice. Two teams may be organized, one to play away from the city while the other

### Byrd's Expedition to Establish Base on Antarctic Ice

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 3. (A)-The advance guard of Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition sailed football season has closed an unpresouthward today to establish a base at the edge of the Antartic ice barrier.

Fifty men and Commander Byrd were when it left Dunedin towing another an extraordinary succession of upsets ship to the South Polar regions. The featuring the downfall of champion party will establish a base in the Bay and teams rarely out of the top flight of Whales and remain there while the Eleanor Bolling returns to Dunedin for the remainder of the personnel and the far west over legions east of the

Dr. Vaclov Voutech, young Czechos lovakian geologist, whose original ap- early season crowd of 122,000 that witplication to join the expedition was refused, won a place in it by persistence Chicago was the high spot. New Not content with the refusal, he made his way to Wellington, arriving soon after Commander Byrd. He renewed his plea and was promised a place on the Eleanor Bolling on her second trip.

#### Tod Morgan to Fight Zorrilla

SAN FRANCISO, Dec. 3. (A)-Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion will defend his title here tonight in a ten-round match against the challenge of Bantiago Zorrilla of Panama

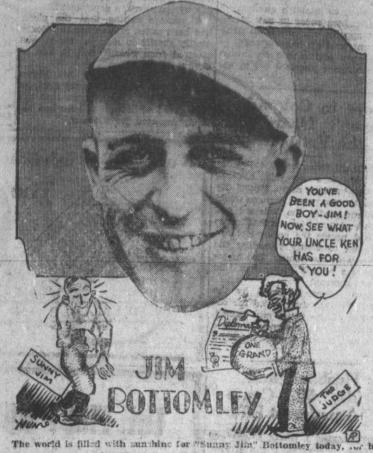
Morgan was a slight favorite although Zorrilla, a San Blas Indian, was regard ed as the strongest challenger since Morgan won the title four years ago.

## Mehlhorn to Play Fred Morrison

HONOLULU, Dec. 3. (P)—A playoff between "Wild Bill" Melhorn of New York and Fred Morrison of Alhambra, Cal., to determine the winner of the first prize in Hawaii's first \$5,000 ppen tournament will be held tomorrow They were tied at 291 for the low score when cards for the 72-hole grind were turned in yesterday.

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## SUNNY JIM' RECEIVES AWARD AS BEST IN NATIONAL LEAGUE



has been presented with \$1,000 in gold for winning the most variable player award in the National League.

By JAY R. VESSELS (Feature Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (2)-Jim 3; Whitney, 2; Ford, 2; Thompson, 1, lottomley has smiled and batted his way into the hearts of the committee chosing the National League's most valuable player for 1928. His reward s a troph yand \$1,000 in gold.

recenty, brings new honors to the cagey Cardinals first paseman, who was a big factor in the two pennants his team has won in the tast three years. Pressing "Sunny Jim" hard for the award was Fredy Lindstorm. mitteemen had made a decided

verld series. Burt Whitman of Boson, president of the Baseball Writers' sscciation, announced the result.

5; Hichbourg, 5; Douthit, 5; Bissonette, 3; Flowers, 3; Jimmy Wilson,

Players named in the honorable nentioned list are: Frisch. Sisler, Stephenson, Heathcote, Bancroft,

brought "Sunny Jim" the award the day one of the most enjoyable we Michigan dominated the field bean Ever since he broke into big league paseball with the cardinals in 1922 was necessary to care for our guests Bottemley has been a terror at bat -well, we didn't have it. and a great defensive man afield.

change in his ballot Lindstrom would doubles with 42. Bottomley's homers have won out.

The committee, consisting of eight passeball writers, voted before the last compiled.

The committee, consisting of eight passeball writers, voted before the last compiled. compiled.

Bettomley piled upmost of his hitting entertaining the next day.

"Anyway, we went to see what

hences in the early part of the sea- could find. We had quite a bit of old son. His success with the willow won pieces but it wasn't nearly in keeping Twenty-one other players received many ball games during that period with a big dinner that we were going tes as follows: Grimes, 53; Benton, that helped tide the Cardinals over to have. Then we had planned to 7; Critz, 37; Traynor, 28; Hack Wil- the dark days of the late season when son, 21; Hogan, 17; Jackson, 16, disaster threatened, disaster that needed and such a large order as that, Maranville, 14; Vance, 13; Hafey, 11; struck in the world's series, crushing we thought, would surely require the Hornsby, 10; Hartnett, 6; P. Waner, the weary Red Birds.

## Season of Unusual Upsets Ends With Exception of Few Games— Army-Notre Dame Crowd Was Biggest soing to get them within the \$1,500 that we had to spend. I had asked

By ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (A)-Except for few sparkling decisive tests in the at Knoxville. South and far west, the 1928 college cedented and meteoric course.

Its chief developments have included record-smashing attendance and -in short, a bewildering whirl climaxed by three crushing triumphs for

From the spectacular viewpoint, the nessed the Navy-Notre Dame game in marks in attendance also were set in the east and southwest, while every other section contributed to an outpouring over the country from September to December approximating \$5,000,000 to 30,000,000.

From the angle of sheer playing acmplishments, representatives of the Pacific coast and the South take the najor share of the season's laurels, a ituation that will find its appropriate limax in the New Year's day engagenent between two of the foremost eams of these areas, California and Georgia Tech, in the Rose bowl at

The golden west has a double armock and half Nelson on intersectional flory as a result of the sensational victories of Stanford over the Army Oregon State over New York university, and Southern California over Notre Dame within a three-day peiod. Whatever claims the east hoped to stake in the scramble for national title honors were wiped cut by the crushing setbacks administered to the Army and N. Y. U., on the same gridiron by teams that came 3,000 miles to

rip up everything in sight. Two of the foremost teams of the year, Georgia Tech and Florida, lead the South's drive for national recognition with fine records of achievement against all opposition. Neither has been beaten nor tied but each has one more sectional obstacle to

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hurdle this week, with Tech playing to go back and select something cheap-Georgia at Atlanta and Florida meet- er. ing another undefeated foe, Tennessee Cassidy figured up the total it came

to a little over \$900. So far as the records of major col-"Well we had our Thanksgiving dinleges go, only four can boast spotless her, served on a new dining room slates. Boston college, the only team table, our guests sat on new chairs neither beaten nor tied in the east, and we used a new living room suite, and Detroit, enjoying the same distinction all had one of the nicest times that on the supply ship Eleanor Bolling gate receipts for the fifth straight year, when it left Dunedin towing another an extraordinary succession of upsets with the southern pair. Florida and Her friends was not satisfied, for she

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## Oklahoma Takes Livestock Judging Contest at Chicago—Canadian Boy Places in Wheat Division There

hibition of attacking power Saturday against the Army that has not been surpassed this season in big league peas, grain exhibits, boys and girls Mr. and Mrs. Clinton of Palodur clubs and home economics having got- spent Sunday and today here as guests ten the 29th International Liverstock of Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. east one defeat during the season, so Exposition off to a rousing start, the Dave Pope. Miss Claudine Pope, who keen was the competition, and Chireal plutocrats of the show-the liveago was beaten no less than seven imes. Every member of the new Big ring today.

western conference, also suffered at Champions have been chosen in the intercollegiate livestock and crop judging, and in some classes of the grain f the major fields of action. Stanford shared the Pacific coast last year exhibits, of several classes of cattle with Southern California, but the Trosheep, swine, horses and grain called forward a new group of contestants jans occupy the top alone this season. Utah displaced the Colerado Aggies in today. the Rocky Mountain conference and Oklahoma set a new point record to

Texas outled the Texas Aggies from win the intercollegiate livestock judgthe Scuthwest conference title. Nebing honors for the third time, thus asks won the first Big Six crown in gaining permanent possession of the group that was led by Missouri last bronze trophy. A member of its team, Boston college finished with Quentin Williams, was high individual he best eastern record where Yale North Carolina, which three times and Pittsburgh shared the 1927 leadpreviously has won the crop judging ership. Illinois, in a race decided on contest, again emerged first in that the last day, successfully defended the Big Ten championship. Georgia Tech team taking individual laurels. event, with E. H. Floyd of the victorius appears likely to stay at the top of Montana's "Wheat King," C. Edsor the Southern conference, even if forc-ed to share the leadership with Flor-

Smith of Corvallis, won the champion ship for the best sample of wheat with his specimen of hard red winter wheat repeating his 1927 triumph. Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, also prominent in previous shows, won the eserve championship. He showed hard red spring wheat.

J. D. Dickerson, Gallatin, Tex., exhibiting five single ears, took first place in the grain and hay show. Woodrow Hudgins, Denison, Tex., was fourth and J. H. Hudgins, Pottsboro, Tex., fifth. Parker D. Hanna, Canadian, Tex. was nineteenth in the hard red wheat

came not being able to take care of Winners in the girls' club contests, our guests," said a prominent Pampa attracting entrants from almost every housewife to one of her neighbors a state, included: National canning con-Haines, Reese, Maguire; Walker, Welsh, few days ago, "We had all the tur- test, Miss Florence Dressell, Logan key and the 'trimmings' that one could county, Okla ; sewing contest, Sybil Six full years of faithful work want to make the meal complete and Herring, Pulton county, Illinois, had ever had. But the furniture that section.

"We were surely worried. We had thing ready for Thursday when you Bottomley received 16 votes and His six-year batting average is 330. let the buying of our furniture go so bought your furniture only wednesday four points of the nighest possible initing; and this year he tied for go buy it and get it delivered and set of the nighest possible in the run honors, led the league in the form we had His six-year batting average is 330, let the buying of our furniture go so bought your furniture only Wednesday triples with 20 and placed second in Wednesday afternoon before we had in two hours after she left the store

today against the Di Giorgio fruit cororation of New York in the Hule the management failed to comply with its contract as to the selection of the

had spent the Thanksgiving holidays

administrative personnel and nen outside the workers syndicate. The management asked the authorities to Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Dennis and daughter, Miss Edith Mae of Supply Okla:, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C

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Below are a few miscelleanous items which can be secured at the Daily News.

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come is rife, but the finish is, of course, impenetrable.

A few contestants have laid down-

grains of salt. At this stage of the sulted. race it is only natural that such tales should get started. Where they come from goodness only knows and they don't have to travel far before they attain large proportions indeed. Wise contestants, of course, are beginning to reserve some of their votes to withstand the surging battle of the final days, but so far, no one has accomplished anything that anybody else can't. It's all a question of the energy

Next Saturday, 9 p. m., will not only mark the close of the last club offer, but will also be the last day upon which new entrants will be accepted. After Saturday, no new entries will be allowed to come in.

Contestants should not overlook the tremendous possibilities of three-year subscriptions. A three-year order brings 50,000 regular votes this week, as well as extra votes, and a few of them will make a big difference when the official judges and auditors meet to make the final count when the race is declared closed on the night ket. Judge Newton P. Willis of Caof December 15.

Effort this week will be the deciding last term of the 84th district court factor. Those who cast aside every- here under the present arrangement. ones who will move into the king row ture. when the final gong sounds.

If you want to win in the campaign, term of the legislation in session this po IT NOW. What you have been winter in Austin. A petition is beplanning, you MUST do-and quickly.

## Important Hearings on Bus Permits to

DALLAS, Dec. 3. (A)-Hearings con- 100 continued and old cases are on cerning motor bus routes between the docket to make it one of the larg-Houston and Dallas, Eastland and De- est since the opening of the court. leon, Eastland and Waco and Kansas City ond Laredo are docketed for the meeting of the Texas railroad commission here this week.

Today the commission is to hear tonight at 8 o'clock, P. B. Mooney anapplication of the central and West nounced this morning. He is desir-Texas coach lines for cancellation of ous that a large attendance be out, the Harvey Brothers line from Hous- as some important matters will be ton to Dallas. Tuesday Frank Roba- discussed and committee reports heard. son's application for additional sched- Eleven new "Bills" were at the last ules between Eastland and Deleon, and meeting and organization of a Pampa Black & Sons' application to operate lodge is practically assured. between Eastland, Comanche and Waco will be heard.

Members of the Oklahoma railroad commission will sit with the Texas a new member of the public school faculty, arrived in this city yesterday. commission Wednesday in a joint hearing on the application of Charles Connor to operate from Laredo to Kansas City.

### Safety Measure Costs One Life

HOUSTON, Dec. 3. (P)-A safety measure, taken by four hunters near ere yesterday, cost the life of Leonard Corydon Abercrombie, 19, Rice Institute student. Abercrombie was shot as the four were unloading their guns preparatory to returning to Houston. A charge from one of his companion's guns struck Abercrombie and he died in a Sweetwater hospital.

# Industrial Activity in October Set Record for All Time, According

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (Special)-| happenings included some slight relew records for all time were estab- visions downward of corn crop estilished by a number of industries dur- mates in October and November and ing October, as pointed out by Frank a slight upturn in estimates of cot-Greene in his monthly review of bus- ton yield, accompanied by a larger gin- ties. iness conditions in Nation's Business ning of that crop than was recorded magazine, published by the Chamber a year ago. Crops as a whole turned of Commerce of the United States.

"Lines related to the metal trades, and especially the automobile trades." he says, "showed remarkable activity the 1915 record. for so late in the season. The October output of cars and trucks while year. At the same time, tires moved freely at lower prices, this coincident with the formal ending of the British Colonial rubber export restrictions set up some years ago.

"Buying of cotton fabrics for the tire and other branches of the auto trade were apparently helpful in swelling the volume of cotton goods buying, which was reported to be far in advance of that recorded a year ago. Curtailment of consumption with enlargement of export trade in the raw material aided in keeping down production in this line.

"For the third quarter of the year there was recorded a new high output of cement. A similar record-breaking production and sale of radio and ricultural implement and machine tool makers were busy in October and the parts of the southeast where the storms kindred materials was announced. Agrallways bought rails, cars, and other of September reduced the corn, cotequipment, with the possible exception of locomotives. One of the country's power as an operating medium.

rains or snows, particularly in western week of September. areas, supplied much needed moisture Rumors of tremendous vote totals production of both household and in- noted. being polled by this and that con- dustrial fuel. A large accumulation of

after a record production in the early period of 1926. autumn, quieted down with a slight

easing in prices. "One result of the high prices ruling for cattle in the late summer and 1921. Liabilities were the heaviest early autumn was an apparent large since June and the largest in October take-off of hides which brought about since 1924. There were fewer failures an easing in leather prices and some in the South than a year ago in Oc-reduction in shoes. The latter branch tober, but a considerably larger num-of manufacture tended to ease off in ber of bank and other large failures

rather sharply in October and to some These were responsible for the swellextent in early November.

ktent in early November. in agricultural in October."

Convene Monday

The December term of the 84th dis-

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# to Survey by National C. C. Writer

out larger than a year ago, cereal yields being 9.5 per cent greater than recently at the high school. Miss Ruby

"Potato yields proved to be of record size with resulting very low prices. slowing down from the high peak of Grape prices indicated that stimula-August, was still large enough to in- tion of production in recent years has sure a new high peak total for the had its natural result in very low prices. The arrival of Pacific coast grapes in eastern producing regions reduced quotations to a point where it was asserted that it did not pay to pick them.

"In the wheat trade liberal yields in crops in the southern hemisphere plus record visible supplies in the United States and Canada proved a weight upon prices. Despite a slight enlargeyears ago. Holding of wheat by western farmers was also said to have affected country collections.

thing to get rid of him. "Exceptions to the generally heavier ton and tobacco yields.

"Reports as to employment pointed leading railroads announced a far- to an increase in workers in factories J. H. Dumas and Carl F. "Red" Woods, some of its eastern lines with electric chief gains were in the metal, ve- murder following an investigation by

"Building permitted for in October apparently quit cold at a moment to winter wheat and quickened buywhen they actually had victory within ing of heavy weight clothing. In the their grasp. It is only those who buf- latter there was something like a short- October with a good-sized decrease fet the waves of adversity during these age in immediate supplies of woolens noted at New York as against a smallnext five days, and through the final adapted to the making of overcoats, er percentage of gain in the rest of incident to presentation of motions since both principals had complied week who can expect to ride away while knitted wear sold in large vol- the country. For 10 months a small were expected to take up the day bein the big Buick, the Chevrolet and ume. The settlement of soft coal trade decrease in value from 1927 with larg- fore the actual selection of a fury is disputes resulted in an increase in er decrease from 1926 and 1925 was begun.

"Car loadings seem to have reached being polled by this and that con-testant should be taken with large coal, on railway tracks, unbilled, re-their peak in late September. The craths of salt At this stage of the sulted. "Fuel oil sold better, while gasoline, year's, though a shade under the same

"October failures were the largest in numerous reported in October since noted in the southeast, especially in "Prices of cattle and hogs went off Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

# **Hoover Goes to** Peru for Second S. American Call

next Monday with another large doc-U. S. S. MARYLAND, Enroute to Callao, Peru, Dec. 3. (A)-Convoyed by the nadian will preside. This will be the flagship of the Peruvian navy, the Almirante Grau, this mighty warship thing else, and let the thought "votes" The 84th court was inaugurated for sped southward today through smooth be uppermost in their minds every a two-year term, which expires in Jan-day from now until Saturday are the uary, unless renewed by the legisla-Hoover will make the second call of his South American Goodwill tour on Action will be taken at the next Wednesday.

> RECORD HEADS EDITORS ing circulated to have the present district divided, with Gray, Carson, Whee-

LAREDO, Dec. 3. (P)-James R. Record, managing editor of the Fort ler and Roberts making up one district and the other five north Pan- Worth Star-Telegram ,today was elected president of the Texas Managing Fifty-one new cases have been filed Editors association, and Beaumont Be Heard Soon since the last term of court, which was chosen for the next meeting. convened here August 20. More than

#### McLean Lions to Sponsor Boy Scout Work of City

M'LEAN, Dec. 3. (Special)-After istening to an address by Executive I. E. Jolly, McLean Lions voted to sponsor the Boy Scout movement in

this area. A committee of eight Lions will represent the club in the scout activi-

A large crowd attended the crippled children's benefit program given a year ago and only 3 per cent below Cook and Mrs. McMillen supervised the Miss Catherine Corum of McLean

and L. S. Calloway of Alanreed were

couple will be at home in McLean,

where Mr. Calloway is employed by

married recently at Shamrock.

the gas company. Says the McLean News: A self-styled and offered a minor article for sale, insisting that he was not begging, but Europe and reports of possible large that it was purely a business proposition. But when taken at his word and the business proposition turned down for lack of interest, he proceeded to "blow up" and tell the editor ment in export trade the shipments what was likely to happen to him from the United States for four in the judgment of refusing aid to months of the cereal year were little a cripple. When a professional begmore than half those of one and two ger acts in this manner, it always makes us feel glad that we did not

### Conspiracy Cases Called to Trial

AUSTIN, Dec. 3. (A)-The cases of reactiffy change in the equipping of and mills in September, although the indicted for murder and conspiracy to hicle and related lines. Employment at Frank Hamer of the Texas Rangers rewards offered by the State Bankers association for "dead bank robbers," One hundred veniremen and 40 witnesses were on hand, but preliminaries

NOTICE

"October failures were the largest in on either or both of these structures, number since May and also the most This sale is for cash, and your bid must be sealed and addressed to Roy McMillen. Pampa, Texas, not later than December 5th, 1928, and the right to reject all bids is served. C. L. THOMAS.

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## In Congress

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House ways and means committee meets to consider proposed bill to revise tariff.

#### Saloons in Colorado Haven't Heard of the Volstead Law

LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 3. (A)-Hellroaring old days of this colorful, 'Cloud City" mining camp, federal dry agents claim, are not as passe as would cripple was in the office last week be supposed under the Volstead act, and a federal grand jury at Pueblo has summoned nearly the entire city administration to testify regarding the alleged present conditions. The investigation was to get under way late today or tomorrow.

United States Marshall called for the appearance of the entire city council, county sheriff, city attorney, a police captain, and owners of several alleged

#### Boy Husband and Bride, 50, Cause Annulment Efforts

BOSTON, Dec. 3. (P)-A 50-year-old bride, formerly assistant pastor of First, Christian church in Lynn, and her 21 year-old husband and former Sunday school pupil, were on a honeymoon "Colder weather, bringing heavy Detroit reached its peak in the third that there existed a "ring" to collect today. Leonard Clarke Wade of Swamp scott and Mrs. Theresa Eliza Deane Wade made no comment on criticism

In Swampscott. Wade's parents were endeavoring to find some grounds for annulment, but without much success with legal formalities.

The marriage was performed late Saturday night at West Newbury by the Rev. Glen Morse, who occasioned momentary confusion by failing to identi-The First Christian Church of Pam- fy Wade as the bridegroom and by adpa, offers for sale the present frame dressing his opening remarks to the church structure with the Sunday comparatively elderly best man, Samuel comparatively elderly best man, Samuel school rooms attached. You may bid D. Twombley of Salem. Mr. Twombley's wife attended the bride.

adult children.

# Swallow Airplane

within 20 minutes after it had landed ciety at the final session of the fifth at the Southern Airways flying ifeld, to a Swallow airplane, the property of W. C. Maus, and reported stolen at Corpus Christi Sunday, was held Monday by the sheriff's department.

A message stating that the plane had been stolen and asking the Bexar received from Sheriff Ben D. Lee of at 8:00 clock C. C. rooms.

When Deputy Sheriff Joe Flores

Lets get the work going. county sheriff to look out for it, was Hello Bills Corpus Christi.

reached the Southern Airway field, he found the plane but learned that the flier who had brought it here had already departed for the city.

SAN ANTONIO CHOSEN HOUSTON, Dec. 3. (4)-Rabbi Hen-Is Reported Stolen ry Merfeld of Fort Worth was re-elect SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 3. (P)-Seized branch of the Jewish Chautauqua soannual assembly here yesterday

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