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COURT ASKED TO STAY EXECUTION

up to the reputation which Pampa teams have made in clashes with the Amarillo Sandies. Out man-powered, they forgot their lack of experience and gave the Sandies some lessons

The Pampa lads deserved to win. victory was on their finger tips several times. They were better in the air than Amarillo, and it was heart-rending to see one of the Sandies' few successful heaves end in a score. Another time the referee's whistle cut short a dash that looked good for goal-crossing. . . . But though victory flirted with the other banner, Pampa fans smiled as they left their seats -smiled because their boys had not forgotten how to fight against Amarillo, the longtime rival.

Texas politics is getting warm.
invectives are flying. We read of
"character assassins" and about
Fergusonites calling Orville Bullington a "stalking horse for the disgruntled Democrats of Texas." The Bullington headquarters at Wichita Falls writes that the candidate "was enthusiastically re-ceived at every city where he has spoken." Mr. Bullington claims he will win, and many local supporters seem to think he can win, although the odds downstate are very much to the contrary.

From the Anti-Ferguson demoerats of Dallas we learn that Mrs. Cone Johnson, wife of the highway commissioner, has appealed to the women of the state "to help prevent the return of Ferguson proxy control of the government." Mrs. Johnson worked for Governor Ross Sterling in both primaries. The same communication claims that Bullington will carry Dallas county by 10,-

Railroad commissioners and the oil and gas commission are again struggling with legal problems which have continually arisen to complicate the proration schedules. Their responsibility to help hold the in-dustry together without tending to perpetuate a strategic monopoly among the major companies is clear enough. It is unfortunate that in trying to prevent a chaotic condition, the commission is forced to take a patrnalistic attitude, regulate private business at the point of the bayonet, and pursue a policy which is distinctly disadvantageous many small companies. It must recognized, at the some time, that chaos would be even more detrimental to the small producers Moreover, it is deplorable when lack of unanimity threatens the order which has been so laboriously tained. The property rights of land-owners and royalty owners must likewise be protected. And any form of restriction upon quantity of production has a bearing on price.
A measure of price fixing appears inevitable, hence fear of any step tending that way must be modified by the complex circumstances. A special session would be costly. The state as a whole is rather tired of oil sessions. But the state would be served should a special session prevent unbridled wasting of its

. . . Going hunting soon? If you do, and if you get more game than you can eat, remember the school cafeterias can use contributions of wild game.

resources and those of its citizens.

We pay dearly to prevent worse

We don't talk much about newspapers, hence we trust this quotan from State Press in the Dallas NEWS is permissable

"In his annual report to the president of Columbia University, Dr Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the school of journalism, declares newspaper publishing as a business and an industry has been better maned during the last year than banks, manufactories and the government itself. There have been fewer mergers and failures, proportionately, and no scandals, Dr. Ackerman stated. 'That this country should have passed through more tran two years of major dewithout widespread disorder is a tribute to the public service of the press,' he added. The dean might have gone further, had he cared to, and remarked that a newspaper has to have able management to stay in business. It can

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That Siler Faulkner talked of leav ing the Amarillo-Pampa football game at the half to pay another nek to see the second half. "I certainly got my money's worth Saturday. Those Harvesters are a banch of scrappers," declared Siler.

Unemployed Men Fill Chicago Streets In Ordered Parade WAVED BY MEN

SCHOOL CHILDREN ASK FOR FREE MEALS AND RIDES

NOT ONE OF 13,000 IS VIOLENT DURNG LONG MARCH

CHICAGO, Oct. 31. (AP)-Filling the streets from curb to curb, thousands of unemployed marched through Chicago's loop at noon today waving red flags and carrying banners proclaiming their grievances.

Converging upon the downtown district at its busiest hour, the great parade moved slowly past the city hall in order procession. Motorcyle police cleared the streets in their van and a stalwart negro with arms outstretched held back the strong as it pressed forward, singing and shouting.

A thousand extra police guarded against any disturbance along the route. Leaders of the parade had promised that order would be maintained.

"Stop evictions." one banner read and others: "Less police, more bread;" "Vote Communist, Foster and Lord;" "small home owners demand a moratorium:" "unemployed council—we demand unemployment insurance;" "we demand free books clothing, food and shelter."

Police, in issuing the permit for the demonstration, had forbidden the display of red flags but several appeared near the forefront of the line of march. No effort was made to take them from the marchers. School children formed a block uttering their placarded demands

for "free meals, milk and carfare" (See UNEMPLOYED, Page 6)

Attempt Made To Wreck Train **Carrying Hoover**

ATHENS, O., Oct. 31. (AP)-Sherff's deputies today were investigating a report that 67 spikes had been removed from a rail on the Balti-more and Ohio railroad track at Allison's crossing, near Athens.

Reports received by Sheriff Wayne Wingett, said 39 spikes had been removed on a curve from the outside of the outer rail and 28 from the inside of the same rail.

F. B. Mitchell, general manager of the road said that the spikes were removed from their places Sunday afternoon. He pointed out that the train carrying President Hoover back to Washington from Indianapolis passed over that section Sat urday morning. Prior to the passing of the President's train the tracks had been inspected and were found in good condition. "We don't know who did it," Mitchell said "but it was done Sunday, and it was

evidently malicious.' The discovery was made yester day by three miners walking along the track. Had the spikes been removed from the inside rail, officers said, passing trains would surely have been wrecked. The damage was repaired by section foreman, Lora Weinrich, who reported the incident to policce.



WEST TEXAS: Fair colder, prob ably frost tonight; Tuesday fair, warmer in north and west portions.

-AND A SMILE CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Called into the hills to subdue an apparently insane man who was waving knives and threatening residents Sheriff John Marsh did the job with a pencil. "Hey, you," he called to the troublemaker, "I came to reg-That the midnight preview at the LaNora theater tonight is, going to be a miniature Mardi Gras. ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER AND HIS SON



In complete agreement with everything that was said, Elliott Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D Roosevelt, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the Democratic standard bearer's mother, are shown here at the "victory celebration" given in New York by the stage and screen division of the Democratic National committee. Two thousand party leaders theatrical celebrities and others attended the event to hear peans of praise for Governor Roosevelt and rosy predictions of victory

TRIAL OF WILLIAM MANN, CHARGED WITH MURDER OF JOHN CLUGEY, STARTS TODAY

Questions Asked Veniremen Indicate Plea of Self Defense Will Be Made.

A drama of the courtroom, a murder trial in which William Mann is the defendant, was being enacted in 31st district court today.

Mann is charged with the slaying of John Clugey last September 1 A tall, spare man, he sat attentively by his attorney, Philip Wolfe, while

Questions put to prospective jurors would be made John Sturgeon noting the presence of the defendant's wife and two small children asked this question of veniremen "Do you think that having a family justifies a man in committing a

The following jury was seated: S. J. Bednorz, John McKamy, Walter Wise, S. C. Jones, E. R. Sherrod, James A. Jackson, Homer Ratcliff, H. A. Rabb, C. A. Christopher Lester Day, B. J. Diehl, and E. J. Goad.

GENTS WIN AGAIN

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 29.(A)fighting bunch of Aggies from Texas A. & ivi. found a fighting bunch of Gentlemen from Cente-nary for them on the gridiron of the Louisiana State fair stadium here today and try as they would the Southwest conference repre-sentatives could not get up enough ower to overwhelm the Louisianians and the Shreveport delegation continued among the undefeated teams of the nation with a 7 to 0 victory. It marked the third triumph for the Gents against Southewest conefrence teams for this season.

Hiriam J. Collins and Walter D. Frindstaff of Ada, Okla., visited in Pampa during the week-end. They were accompanied home yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Collins, who had

Game Receipts Fall Short Of

Joe Smith

This was about \$1,000 under

um anticipated earlier in the year

ions, besides passes totaling abou

mitted bands, pep squads, school of-ficials of the Panhandle, and many

by the Harvesters, another three-way tie between Pampa, Amarillo,

and Lubbock is seen as a possibility.

The Pampa-Lubbock game her

bock's Westerners, improving, are

rated as capable of menacing the

Pampa's athletic fund needs the

penefit of large crowds. The stands,

largely built last year, are not

Rent at Library

Pampa folk who wish to read the

latest fiction, but do not wish to pay the high prices for current

books, may read \$2.50 and \$3 books

A rent shelf has been started at

the Pampa public library with 15 volumes to be offered, beginning

this evening. For an amount no larger than the cost of one movel,

ocal readers will be able to enjoy

the entire list. And as rapidly as the rental of a book equals it orig-

inal cost, the book will be placed

The rent-books already received

Let's Start Over Again (Vash

Pedler), Inheritance (Phyllis Bent-

Lark Ascending (Nazo de la Roche) The Fountain (Charles Morgan), Black Mischief (Evelyn Vaughn),

Sons (Pearl S. Buck), The Gods Ar-

rive (Edith Wharton), Ma Cinder-

Skin (Julia Peterkin), Flowering

logue to Love (Martha Ostenso),

Three other new novels will be

CLOSED FOR GAME

the Pampa lumber yards closed Sat-

urday afternoon so that employes could attend the Pampa-Amarillo

football game. Nearly every one took advantage of the pportunity

took advantage of the pportunity to see the best game of the season.

Offices in the city hall and all

The Sheltered Life (Ellen Glasgow)

Wilderness (John Galsworthy), Pro-

ella (Harold Bell Wright).

eceived soon.

Desert Sand (Margaret

Smith (Warwick Deeping),

on the free 7-day shelf.

for 5 cents a day.

fully paid for by receipts of games

Late Books For

Sandies on Thanksgiving.

The free entrance gates ad-

There were about 5,900 paid admis

MARLIN, Oct. 31. (A)-The First National bank of Reagan, ten miles south of Marlin, was robbed of \$2,-278 last night, the sheriff's office said here today. The robbery was the jury was being picked this discovered when the bank opened this morning. A torch that had been used to cut into the vault and safe were found. Investigating offi cers were unable to discover any clues to the identity of the robbers. They said the vault was still warm this morning, indicating the robbery had been committed a few hours earlier.

> MONROE, Mich., Oct. 31.(AP)-Six bandits held up the First National bank and escaped with between \$35,-000 and \$40,000 after shooting a noliceman in the head and arm. The officer was William Lynch, who met the bandits as they were leaving the bank.

Puppet Show Will Be Chapel Feature

A puppet show by Mrs. C. W. Stowell's room will be highly amusing feature of the chapel program Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at Sam Houston school. All persons interested are invited to attend. Other numbers on the program will include the following: Devotional, James Todd, Jr.; piano selection, Jack Hessey; reading, John Edwin McConnell; musical reading Frances Workman; piano solo, Ma donna Williams.

SPECIAL TRAIN RUN

Altho'only125 persons bought tickets, the Santa Fe operated a special train to the Pampa-Amarillo game Saturday. Fast time was made, the heed visiting her parents, Mr. and train passing all cars on the high-

MURDER TRIAL INSTEAD OF MOVIE TO BE AT L'NORA ON WEDNESDAY

a Nora theater either Wednesday afternoon or Wednesday night when the Pampa Little Theater and Manager George Limerick will present The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the

The curtain will rise on the court room scene promptly at 8:15, and will not be used again until the end of the play. No "entertainment" will be given between acts. The interacts will be short—shorter than the average intermission. After each act the stage will be darkened and house. not less than five minutes later the lights will be turned on again and the play will be resumed.

The court room scene of the first act will be used throughout the play. Follies star This scene will be the exact dupli-

No movie will be shown at the | cate of the one used in New York City when the play was originally produced there in 1927. The jury will be the audience and all remarks made on the stage will be The Burning Bush (Sigrid Undset), addressed to the jury.
Final dress rehearsal will be held

Wednesday afternoon at the La Nora theater. Rehearsal will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

and 25c for children with no renissions after the first and second served seats. The acoustics will enable all that is said on the stage to be heard in every seat in the

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" deals with the fatal stabbing of Edgar Rice, New York multi-millionaire, in the apartment of Mary Dugan, a Follies star. The cast includes about

APPEAL AT GRAY **COURTHOUSE**

BOTH FACTIONS NOW IN INTENSE STRUGGLE

He will speak at the courthouse at 9:30 a. m.. it was announced this morning by supporters of Mr.

epublican headquarters at Amarillo We are reasonably positive that he Panhandle itinerary will be caried out," Ruthelle Bacon of Ama-illo wrote to Dr. V. E. von Brunow. The following schedule will be Panhandle, 8:30 a.m.; White Deer, 9:00; Pampa, 9930; Clarendon, 11:00; Hedley, 4200; Memphis, 1:30 p. m.; Estelline, 2:30; Childress, 4. Mr. Bullington is scheduled to speak from five to twenty minutes at each of the towns, with the exception of Pampa where he will speak 30 min-

Candidates Active. Early Estimate approached a climax. Only one Orville Bullington, republican nomi-Pampa's share of the receipts of nee, strenuously fighting to wrest the Pampa-Amarillo football game totaled \$1,671.30 after expenses Ferguson, democrat, whose husband, were paid, including the expenses of | ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, has the teams, it was revealed today by

(See BULLINGTON, Page 6)

Testimony Being Taken On Wells Producing Water

Because of the great game played apervisor of the oil and gas divi-November 11 is expected to pack the sion of the Texas Railroad comstands. The Harvesters are given a chance to beat Lubbock and Lub-

The testimony will be sent to Austin when completed and the ommission will consider it and give decision.

Some testimony was taken at meeting here Saturday presided to be gifted with the power to compover by Col. Ernest Thompson of mune with supernatural beings. the commission, but the session was adjourned at noon and the remainder of the applicants for exemption could not be heard.

BLACK-FACE

WILL GIVE 30-MINUTE

FOR VOTES

Orville Bullington, republican candidate for governor of Texas, scheduled to deliver a 30-minute address in Pampa next Monday merning while on a tour of this

Gardens apariment where Edgar Rice was stabbed to death in the The announcement was sent from

young people will play pranks for-(By The Associated Press.) Texas sat back and watched toswains of their life partners, and day, as one of the most dramatic struggles for the governor's office merry-making will include a midnight matinee, "False Faces," at the LaNora theater starting at 11:20 p. m. Prizes for the five best week of campaigning remained for costumes at the matinee will be given, and whistles and confetti distributed. fore All Hallows or All Saints' day,

Taking of testimony from owners f oil wells making water in the Panhandle field is in progress today in the office of J. M. McDonald,

Discussion of the proposed 100barrel maximum is also scheduled, begun.

ELMER FITE

Testimeny in the first act of "The

Trial of Mary Dugan" opens with a

bang and Elmer Fite supplies guffaw

after guffaw. He comes from 'way

down south and knows the negro dialect. He plays the part of James

Madison, night operator at the Park

apartment of Mary Dugan. Elmer

is manager of M-System on Cuyler

Hallowe'en Due To Be Cele

Manner In Pampa.

Ghosts will walk tonight, spirits

will commune with favored humans,

It is Hallowe'en, the evening be-

which is November 1. The vigil of

In Great Britain and the United

The old Celtic calendar showed October 31 as Old Witches' night.

pagan times. In the north of Eng-

land. Hallowe'en has come to be

On Hallowe'en, young people are

supposed to have a strong curiosity

as to their future life partners. Old

witches are consulted. Children

born on this night were once thought

City and county officers are al-

ways active on Hallowe'en to pre

vent property damage. "Tick-tack-

ing" or noise making with string.

known as Nutcrack night.

relatives.

brated In Traditional

tellers will tell maids and

WANT ORDER VOIDING OIL PRORATION DELAYED

SIMLAR CASE IS NOW BEFORE BODY AT WASHINGTON

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.(AP)-A threejudge federal court, which several days ago held proration orders of the Texas Railroad commission in the East Texas oil field invalid, will be asked to stay an execution of its decision until the United States supreme court has passed on questions presented in another proration case appealed from Texas, the commission and the attorney general's department declared today.

Maurice Cheek, assistant attorney general in charge of oil matters, said many of the questions involved in the suit pending in the supreme court were identical with those in the case recently decided by the three-judge court.

The case is that of MacMillan against the Texas Railroad commission. Cheek aid that in both opinions the lower federal court held the commission was guided by market demand instead of by prevention of physical waste in draft-

ing its proration orders. Cheek said the application for the stay would be presented when at-torneys confer with the court con-

cerning the decree.

Submission of the MacMillan case has been set for November 8 in the United States supreme court. Cheek however, said, attorneys had agreed to submit the case November 21 and today Cheek asked the supreme court clerk to present the motion to

the court.

The federal court in both the the feast of All Saints is of particular significance in Roman Catholic ly decided, styled Peoples Petroleum countries, where it is a time for disting the cemeteries and laying mission had exceeded its statutory flowers on the graves of friends and authority. The court held the commission could consider only prevention of physical waste in its orders and could not consider eco-States, Hallowe'en is a time for merry-making and fortune telling. omic factors.

Cheek also was preparing to file motion for rehearing in the Peoples Petroleum Producers case. He a belief thought to be a relic of Country folk thought spirits walked expressed the opinion the supreme court ruling on the MacMillan suit would have a bearing on the current case and would clarify the issues.

Affirmance of the MacMillan case probably would force a special session of the Texas legislature to give the commission additional powers, attorneys believed.

Officers Make **Twelve Arrests During Week-End**

City officers made 12 arrests dur-ing the week-end. Six of the arrested persons were charged with traffic violations and the other six with being intoxicated. One man was charged Friday with plumbing without a license and his trial will be held this week.

There are eight customers "laying out fines" in jail at present. Some of them were arrested over the week-end and couldn't pay their fines, while others have been in for several days.

Traffic violations, especially speeding and running stop signs, are becoming too numerous and the fines are to be raised, Judge J. H. Blythe says. Traffic Officer Wayne Nichclson has been instructed to be more

A bunch of high school boys at the Harvester drug at noon closely inspecting each other's hands. They were commenting upon an announcement made by a member of the high school faculty this morning that the hands of all students would be inspected for signs of the the itch (seven-year) tomorrow. One of the boys said that the Pampa students probably caught the itch at Amarillo Saturday, because Old Tack himself wrote that half the people in Amarillo had it.

J. M. Daugherty of Hoover is

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ing issue after the first 2 issues

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house, 603 North Faulkner. Phone

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rooms. One exceptionally nice,

apartments. Bills paid. Frigidaire Inquire apartment 5. 164-26p

Furnished three-room duplex, on

pavement, private bath and garage

Inquire Pampa Army Store, 178-30

Nicely furnished 3-room apartment

Reasonably priced. Call H. B. Lively, Globe Clothiers. 178-30

cottages, cheap rent, bills paid. Inquire 411 South Russell. 178-3tp

FOR RENT-Nice four-room house

Chinch Barrett, B & B Lubrication

FOR RENT-Bedroom, outside en

trance, board if desired. 405 East

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-A nice pony. Lee Led-

rick, 505 East Kingsmill. 177-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—300 Savage rifle, down payment on 1932 Ford,

rigidaire for light car. Lone Star

FOR TRADE \$425.00 R. C. A. com-

for piano. Mrs. W. R. Barrett, phone

FOR SALE-Country sausage, lare

fresh and sugar-cured pork, also 170 pigs. R. R. Mitchell, one mile east

FOR SALE-Milch cows for sale

offering for sale my entire herd of fine Jerseys at a sacrifice. Several

already with young calves and more to be fresh soon. All broke to milk

without calves. Cows 2 to 7 years

FOR SALE-Baled cane, \$11 ton

Small houses to be moved. Good homes worth the money. Small homes for larger homes and assume

difference. Come see me. M. Heflin,

Wanted

old Mobeetie on highway.

Real Estate

C. A. Dysart, 2 miles west of

on account of my health, I am

on Mobeetie highway.

bination radio and phonograph

175-31

Phone

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company

Kingsmill.

Boiler Works

9025.

with bath, on payement, \$20. See

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NEW YORK-A few random facts about Rockefeller Center:

When the 12 structures of the center are completed, 229 old buildings will have been removed to make way for them (don't you hate statistics?)

The largest structure will have more than 2,000,000 square feet of commercial floor space. Hundreds of towns are accommodated in less room.

That "nickname", Radio City, came from the fact that 20 per cent of the rentable area in the center will Rhode be occupied by a radio corporation—the biggest tenant. York New Jersey, and Pennsylvania; Which probably means there'll be just that many more crooners wandering around loose.

The air that patrons breathe in the two theaters of Oregon. the center will be "made to order" at all seasons of the year, with each consumer allotted 40 cubic feet of con- vet in the electoral conege they are ditioned air per minute. Too bad apartment denizens dent and leave a small margin bewon't be able to buy some of it and take it home in sides

Ventilating space in the offices will be sound-proofed by a device created by Hiram Percy Maxim, inventor that these are the only states the of the silencer for firearms. Quieting guns, one might suppose, was a cinch to the problem Percy faced in keeping out the elevated railway rumble.

The main 70-story skyscraper will have the greatest concentration of shop space of any structure in the world, on three levels. The lower level is 17 feet below the street, and six huge escalators link the three floors. What fun for the women shoppers, escalating up and

party is not to roll up a big pop-

alar majority, but to get togethe

a group of states whose combined electoral vote will total 266. Ex-

cept in unusual cases, the vote of each state is cast in the electoral

If the democratic or republican

electors are elected by a majority of 100 popular votes, that is every

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bit as good, so far as that state i

ollege as a unit.

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in others.



By BYRON PRICE

Political map reading becomes a major concern of party managers the final weeks of a presidential campaign, for under the American electoral system geography has much to do in determining last minute strategy.

These geographical aspects of the case are a little complicated. They Lining Up the States. involve the peculiarities of the electoral college. They run into statis-tics. But an examination of them is affecting all present political activity, and why the emphasis is far is necessary to any clear understanding of what now is taking place greater now in some states than in presidential politics.

Stated as simply as possible, the It will show especially why President Hoover has made so many lectoral college system means that individual voters do not vote for trips into the midwest; why he devotes special election-eve attenpresident at all, but for presidential electors. These electors, in turn. vote for president. Each state has a right to choose a fixed number of these electors, the big states many, the small states few. The whole number of electors is 531, and majority is 266.

Big Majority Not Goal. Now the problem of a political



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not draw checks against the past of sight drafts against the future to finance its print paper bill or meet its pay roll. ts day-by-day thargin is so nerrow that one profitless day subtracts the sugar from the next better day. A good publisher can lay up treasure in heaven but he can't send his printers there for the pay-off-not that printers are reluctant to go to heaven, but that, in too many cases, the heaventreasure is not enough to meet the weekly pay roll.

"The press of the country can, if inclined, incite the malcontent to resist the police power and civil A feeble and futile sec tion of the press does endeavor to such resistance. It is the great and responsible press, the pulsing body of American journalism, which supports law and equity and discountenances subversive in-fluence. Controlled by its sense of justice, and its perception of de-cency, the responsible press records whatever changes are wrought by time, but holds fast only to those which are good. The typical American newspaper is a contribution to peace and to trade and to good will among men. but when panic comes the newspaper is caught in the vortex of the depression that

because the situation might change from day to day, but in their min-imum needs, the republicans arrive at some such grouping as this:

In the east-Maine, New Hamp-Vermont, Massachusetts, Island, Connecticut, New the middlewest-Ohio, Indiana Michigan Illinois Iowa and Kansas: in the far west-California and

Here are only 17 states out of 48.

ublicans are claiming; for actually they are trying for severa It comes a long way from that these states are coneded by the democrats; as a matlaimed today by the democrats It does mean that in the states amed the republican effort will be especially vigorous in the closing urs of the campaign; and it illusrates how tremendously important a small minority of big states can be in determining the result.

GOLFERS MEET TODAY DALLAS, Oct. 31.(AP)-Some of the est amateur and professional golfers in North Texas gathered here today to compete in the weekly amateur-professional sweepstakes se. In the event last week at Worth, Tommy Cochran of

Dallas Brook Hollow Country club.

and Dick Metz, unattached Texas What each party wants today is make sure that it carries by big little pluralities—enough states OX STRON AS IRON SASSARI, Sardinia (AP)-An iron Here was the hand: provide the necessary majority spike three inches long was found in the heart of an ox slaughtered here. It seemingly had been there for some time but the animal had An examination of the electoral showed no ill effects.

EGYPT THREATENS SCHOOL CAIRO (AP)—The American Un-versity of Cairo, Criticized in the Arabic press for teaching religion, has been warned officially that it will lose its annual subsidy of \$2.-000 unless it changes its course of

tion to the east; why he has been urged by some advisers to wind up GIVE STAMPS A CHANGE his campaign on the Pacific coast. Naturally, in calculating whether they might capture the absolute minimum of 266 votes needed to minimum of 266 votes needed to character and one peso pieces, elect, the republican managers beschools and one peso pieces, which seemed assured, since the from the ace-queen of diamonds y as change. The providence is so double by west indicated probable the adversaries making one spade, one heart, one diamond and two gin with those states in which they as change. The providence is so conceive their chances are best. far from the capital that Exact statements are impossible supplies are hard to obtain

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS





By Tom O'Neil

Hands of great strength warranting original game-demand bids at times have opposite them yarboroughs which require card-reading and care for the contracts to be fulfilled.

Difficulty is likely to arise in taking a trick in the poor hand of the partnership so that it can up to the strong hand. Especially is this so when the responding hand, in response to the forcing bid, mentions no trump as denial of strength and becomes the declarer.

Dr. John J. Cahill of Brooklyn Y., held a power house in a game at the Marine and Field club. and after his partner's bust response of two no trump he carried a vulnerable contract to three notrump, which was doubled by B. J. While not holding great strength himself, Morse thought that the indications of poor cards in the responding hand warranted a double of a vulnerable no-trump contract. He has found such a carried down a muddy mountainover the Tennison park municipal policy occasionally a great pointreducer

> Success for the declarer came by giving Morse a trick and thereby making a valuable entry in the declarer's hand in order that a finesse could be taken aganst Morse.

Cahill opened the bidding with two spades. An original bid of three no trump would be likely to prevent a slam contract in case south and south bid two no trump, howing extreme weakness. West pass-ed, and Cahill bid three no trump, which west doubled.

ten of spades, which west took with the king. This play enabled the declarer later to lead the spade seven from the north hand and gave game to the declarer.

By JOHN SELBY NEW YORK-As if by command of some literary Mussolini, pub-lishers seem to have slacked off on novels, the past week, and to have speeded up the biographical out-

the Letters of D. H. Lawrence among these latter efforts, albeit they are not precisely biography, but the material from which biography is made. Certainly, in the book is a ponderous one of some 866 pages.

It contains hundreds of letters. each of them a pure and glinting particle, the total of which par-ticles is a likeness of Lawrence himself, in mosaic. They are unrelfconscious, honest. They reveal almost as much about the recipients as the writer, and that is a great deal.

In his long introduction Aldous Huxley also tells much about Lawrence, but nothing so poignant as for example, the progress of the writer's disease as reflected obliquey from dozens of surfaces in the Letters, to the day when he was side to rest in the crowded cemetery at Vence, in the Alpes-Maritimes of Southern France.

Other Biography.

An exhaustive, brightly written and fairly conceived biography of John D. Rockefeller by John T Flynn is quite likely to attract attention, if for no other reason than that Flynn has tried manfully to find a tenable position between the traditional extremes of horns on one hand, halo on the other, and to stick there. The book is titled "God's Gold."

Samuel Butler has been done with poise and wisdom by Clara West opened the queen of hearts. Greuning Stillman as "Samuel But-North won the trick and led the ler, a Mid-Victorian Modern;

Had south been unable to put himself in his hand for finesse only two no trump would have take the trick in the south with the eight. Then the finesse of in the north hand. Eventually north would have had to lead away

I'LL TAKE A CHANCE

Stanley Vestal has labored to re-FOR RENT-Four-room modern create a man instead of a storybook bogey in his "Sitting Bull; 1053. Robert Haven Schauffler has abidged his longer life of Beethoven FOR RENT-Unfurnished three into a pleasant book he calls "The Mad Musician" (the title Moronio) garage. On pavement. 621 E. Kings-mill. Phone 41. 176-36 -and there are others.

Mrs. Buck's "Son's"

The second panel of the trilogy begun by Pearl S. Buck in "The FOR RENT-Choice of two bed with laundry. Garage optional. 921 N. Somerville. Phone 685. 17410c Good Earth" now stands finished in Buck's style, and the serenity and intelligence of her literary bearing Certainly no one will overlook are enough to make the book nota-FOR RENT-Vacancy in ble if it contributed nothing to our understanding of the Orient and the Orientals

And if it contributed to that understanding without telling a story of merit it also would be no-table. It has all three values, Five-room modern unfurnished house. Double garage. 1023 East however, and the further virtue of economy of means and effect. Fisher There will be those unable to accept Sons as it is, without ap-praising it against "The Good Earth." These might remember, however, that the second part of a Close in nicely furnished two room trilogy may be the better for apse into comparative futility.

DALLAS GOLFERS LOSE

DALLAS, Oct. 31.(P)-David Gold nan of Dallas and Johnny Dawson of Chicago paired here yesterday in an 18-hole exhibition golf match, t of. The exhibition was held for a charity fund. Moreland, the Western Amateur, Trans-Mississipp and Texas champion, and Dexter former Texas and Southern cham pion, could not match the fine putting of Goldman and Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller of Dal las visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ladd during the week-end. They have nany friends here

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our friends for the many beautiful floral offer-ings and acts of kindness shown us at the death of our dear John Especially do we wish to thank Paul Carmichael at Stephenson's mortuary for his kindness and Rev. O'Malley for his visits and words of sympathy. Also to the Borger Moose lodge 1448 for the beautiful service rendered their brother at the grave. May God bless each and every one

Mrs. John Clark and Betty. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blymiller. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones Mrs. B. V. Clark and daughter. C. M. Blymiller

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The following program has been arranged for the first meeting of the Hopkins Parent-Teacher asso-All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding ciation Tuesday afternoon (at 3 that the account is to be paid o'clock

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G. H. Fern, extension represe tive of the department of industrial education of Texas A. & M. cellege, is here to arrange the classes. He is here to arrange the classes. He has held foremen's conferences with employes of the Empire, Magnolia, and Cabot companies. He has the cooperation of the A. P. I. chapter. The only fees will be \$1.50 for re tration

Any workman or citizen interested in these classes is asked to call or see Mr. Fern at the Schneider hotel either in mornings or evenings. He will be here just a few days.

LIKES GOOD COFFEE RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-The United States bought more coffee from Brazil last year than all of Europe, chiefly because Uncle Sam is the world's biggest coffee drinker and prefers it mild and expen-sive while Europe takes harshel and cheaper varieties.

Divorce petitions have been filed a district court by L. H. Duckworth vs. Mary Ellen Duckworth and Harriett Lacoss vs. Everett G. Lacoss

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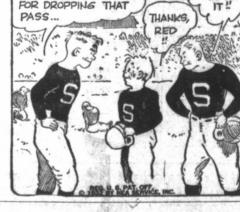


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PAMPAN GIVEN STATE OFFICE IN A. A. U. W. SATURDA Five Major Changes in Contract Bridge Scoring Effective Tomorrow

IS FIRST LOCAL WOMAN TO HOLD STATE POST

Miss Fannie May of Pampa was orly ejected recording secretary of the Texas branch of the American Association of University Women Saturday during the state condand vention held by the organization in Corpus Christi.

In being given the office, Miss May was honored by being the first Fampa woman to receive a state office of any kind in the association. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa was a member of the nom-

inating committee .
Miss May, head of the English department of Pampa high school, has been in this city for five years. When she took her Master's degree at the University of Texas she was the youngest girl who had ever received that degree in the institution. She is past president of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. and

now is chairman of study programs.
Miss Gladys Morgan of San Antonio was elected president to suc-ceed Mrs. Earl Wyatt of Amarillo. Mrs. I. M. Alexander of Corpus Christi was named first vice-president; Mrs. H. P. Bybee of San An-gelo, second vice-president; Miss Ruth Mays of Nacogdoches, treas-

Miss May is expected home from Corpus Christi this evening.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY Horace Mann Parent-Teacher as-

party at 8 o'clock at the school. All patrons of the school are in-Pampa piano ensemble will re-

hearse at 8 o'clock this evening at the Tarpley Music store.

Intermediate department of the First Methodist church will have a party at 7:30 o'clock at the church. TUESDAY

Slides showing the car of bulbs will be sponsored by the Pampa

Bell 4-H club girls will build a a hotbed at the home of Nellie Fox.

Achievement days will be observed in the home of Marvin Daugherty of Hoover and Mrs. E. C. Murrell of Laketon.

A group of Rebekah lodge mem-bers will meet at the city hall to sew for the needy.

London Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Otto Studer.

will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. C. Ledrick.

Civic Culture club will have a program tea honoring presidents of the Federated clubs in the home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N. Houston, at 3 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will hold a business ses- ganization of women. Mrs. sion at 7:30 o'clock at the Rose

Rainbow Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock,

Amusu club will be entertained

MEETING PLACE CHANGED Pirst Christian church, will meet The tour will include a visit to the with Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N. Hous- American Women's Clubs of Lonton, Wednesday afternoon instead don, of with Mrs. Ed Thom, who is visit- Prague and Vienna all of which are







New York's 400 is scrambling these days for the cove eted bits of cardboard that will admit the elite to the wedding November 11. Armistice Day, of pretty Blanchette Hooker (left), called "the luckiest girl in the world," to John D. Rockfeller 3d (right), the crown prince of the oil dynasty, in magnificent Riverside church, New York (shown in the center). An invitation to the ceremony or to the reception that will follow is just about the highest recognition of social position there is to be had.

NEWS ITEMS OF WOMEN IN SEVENTH DISTRICT, TEXAS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Century Club of Borger, organized in 1927, federated in 1928, is one of the most interesting or-ganizations of its kind in the Seventh District. When Borger was very young the club came into existence to meet the need for study, civic work and recreation.

The members came from almost every state in the union, bringing to the club a diversity of experience and opinion which made the organ-timely circumstances. On the conization cosmopolitan in view point. A library was the first objective of the club, and it continues the promotion of this project, an annual bridge tournament in September, book showers during the year, and much individual keeping the library alive and community-serving device. On November 25 and 26 this club was visited by the District President Mrs. J. A. Hill, and Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, the secretary. Following a banquet at which they were honor guests, a regular meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Price, Mrs. T. H. Sappington, president and Mrs. Charles Chapman, secretary of the club officiating. Mrs. Hill spoke on the "Meaning and Significance of the Club in

Modern Life." At an informal luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Cowan, honoring the district officers, it was discovered that no two of the eight hot buttered toast.

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Joy Stine, Boots Roundtree, Betty Roundt women present were natives of the

Seventh District have Loan Funds young people attend school. Some of these funds assist girls to com- serve. plete their high school work, but most of them are available to help Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club deserving young women to attend college. Memphis has the honor of having the club which has the largest fund at this time.

> The 1932 Study club of Dumas, which was organized last spring is considering federation. The club requested a visit from the Seventh District president, and will decide soon whether to join the larger oris president and Mrs. Roy M. Carroll is secretary of this club.

The General Federation of Women's clubs is urging that clubs all over the United States join with Plano ensemble will rehearse at libraries, schools and other agencies 8 o'clock at the Tarpley Music store. in making National Book Week, November 13-19, a time when chil-Fidelity class, First Methodist dren and adults will be helped to church, and friends will have a Hal- realize anew that books are the lowe'en party at 7:30 o'clock at Open Sesame to a wider and hap-

Club women of the United States by Mrs. J. M. McDonald at 2 o'clock. are carrying the club idea to foreign lands. The General Federa-Group 2 of the women's council, sip tour, to be taken next summer. Paris, Dusseldorf, Berlin, affiliated with the General Federa-

OLD PRANKS WILL BE PLAYED

The day when witches and ghosts are honored again has arrived. The old games have never belome hackneved—in fact, the traditional stunts enrich Hallowe'en for each generation.

Many Hallowe'en functions have ity class, First Methodist church, already been held in Pampa, and will have a Hallowe'en party tomorphism.

Sid Merton's Texans, Pampa or chestra, will be in costume this eveing when they play for the dance as in the elaborately decorated American Legion hall in Borger. A Hallowe'en dance also will be given at the local Pla-Mor and Joe Norman's orchestra will play.

Miss Fay Winget, and Mrs. C. A. Long.

Tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church a party will be given for intermediates of the church. Mrs. Horace McBee and Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth will

rchcestra will play.

Fidelis class, First Baptist church, be in charge. Will observe All Saint's eve with a party in Miss Zenobia McFarlin's apartment, Haggard apartments.

Members and friends of the Fidel-

A Hallowe'en prevue will be held church basement. Hostesses will be will be in continued the church basement. Hostesses will be described by the church basement. Hostesses will be more charter will be in continued the church basement.

CLEVER HOSTESS MAKES USE OF TIMELY OCCASIONS; MENU FOR ELECTION PARTY OFFERED

Children Attend

Lively Hallowe'en

Party on Saturday

Thirty boys and girls had a rol-

licking good time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 628 N. Russell, Saturday afternoon

when a Hallowe'en party was given for the Busy Bee B. T. S. of the

After games were played, witches

and ghosts had walked, and "radio broadcasting" was done, refresh-

ments of pop corn, peanuts, and

Those attending were Walter Jean

Workman, Janie Wade White, Betty

Jean Fletcher, Evelyn Morton, Betty

Schulkey, Jimita Keeling, Bertha Mae Willis, Ella Clarine Hickle,

Mildred Francis, Betty Jean Lands, Joy Stine, Boots Roundtree, Betty

Roundtree, Billy K. Coombs, La-Verne Covington, Margaret Coving-

Johnson, Don Stine and the host

The woman's auxiliary of the

Episcopal church will hold a called

neeting Wednesday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock at the parish house.

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apples were passed.

"Just another party" will never be said of an event in which the timely circumstances. On the contrary, the one who entertains will gain recognition as a clever hostess. The following will be an appropriate menu from now through elec-

Election Party Menu Chicken Bellevue Cheese Wafers Olives Celery Sweet Pickles

Fruit Gelatin Dessert Election Cake Coffee Salted Nuts Chicken Bellevue

4 tablespoons butter, 6 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, ½ cup cream, ½ cup chicken stock, 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons chopped, cooked green peppers, 3 tablespoons chopped, cooked celery, 3 tablespoons chopped pimientos, 2

hot buttered toast.

Melt butter and add flour. Add milk, cream and stock and cook milk, cream and stock and cook milk. Thirteen of the clubs of the Add seasonings, chicken and mushand cook two minutes. Pour lington, W. H. Francis, Wesley
Francis, Dewey Wilson, Jack Covington, Jack Johnson, Kenneth Pour which are used exclusively to help over toast placed on a serving plat-

> 1 cup fat, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon lemon extract 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup chopped figs, 1 cup chopped raisin, 1 cup nuts, 4 cups flour. Cream fat and sugar, Add rest of ingredients. Pour into two loaf pans lined with waxed paper .Bake one hour in slow oven.

Apple Salad 2 cups diced apples, 2 tablespoons emon juice, 1 cup diced celery, cup diced pineapple, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad dressing, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce leaves.

Bulb Culture Will Be Show Without Charge at Theater

Colored slides showing the culture of bulbs will be shown tomorrow at La Nora theater through the courtesy of George Limerick and under the auspices of the Pampa Garden The showing will be at 9

o'clock in the morning. All members of the club are asked to bring as many guests as they desire, and all other persons interested in bulbs are invited to attend

tion. The clubs of American Women create pleasant contacts for vomen from the United States who are travelling in Europe and assist American students abroad, and dentify themselves actively with all agencies working for interna-tional understanding and peace. These clubs let it be understood that their purpose is to give rather than to get, and that they have not organized to secure privileges for themselves, but to use their leisure and other resources to help others.

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NO LONGER CAN PLAYER HAVE FREE LOOK AT QUITTED TRICK

By TOM O'NEIL
NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP)—Penalies for being set are changed under a new code of rules for the game of contract effective tomorrow.

Non vulnerable doubled undertricks will cost about ten percent more and all categories of vulnerable undertricks about ten per cent

tricks is retained. ments of some of them are any indication, moves to have a representative American body make future changes will be intensified.

Here are the scoring changes: Undertricks—50 points penalty per trick not doubled and not vul-nerable; doubled and not vulnerable, of the new committee.

(See PENALTIES, page 4.)

NATIONAL PRESIDENT TO SPEAK **BEFORE PARENTS AND TEACHERS**

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be an honor guest to the twenty-fourth annual convention of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Galveston, November 15-18. On Wednesday afternoon she will present the convention theme. "Safeguarding Childhood Through This Crisis." She is to deliver the only address at the banquet Wednesday evening.
For the position of president of

the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, she is pre-eminently fitted since she has served as third vice-president of the National Congress for four years; president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for three years, and preceding that, second vice-president of the state branch; in district work as parliamentarian, memberless. The old method of scoring ship chairman and council president undoubled not vulnerable under- of Sacramento.

ties for infrigement of the rules under a code promulgated today by 1933, according to plans of the national distribution during the spring of year. the Whist club of New York, the tional congress publications chair-Portland club of Londan, and the man, Joy Elmer Morgan, approved Commission Francaise du Bridge. A by the National Board at the Chi-committee of representatives of cago meetings. Many of the Congress American Bridge organizations in- leeaflets on national committee sub-dorsed the changes, but if the com- jects are to be revised in accord-

nerable; doubted and not value and the first undertrick, and an increase of 50 for each successive undertrick; vulnerable and unsuperscript in the Use and Effects of Alcohol and eligible women."

The 1933 program of the Auxiliary at ten o'clock in the morning. The calls for still further expansion of four congregations of the Church of Christ will have part in the exerundertrick; vulnerable and undoubled, same as doubled and not
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(See P.-T. SPEAKER, page 4.)

Continues Growth **During Depression**

An enlarged program of public service courageously carried out has enabled the American Legion auxihary to make a large expansion during the depression according to Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, a member-ship chairman of the Pampa auxiliary. A gain of nearly 75,000 members over the highest enrollment of the boom years has been made by the auxiliary since depression conditions began.

In 1929, the last of the prosperity years, the auxiliary had a national enrollment of 335,000 members. In 1930 the enrollment was increased to more than 370,000, and in 1931 the total number of members enrolled this year more than 400,000 memricks is retained.

There are five major changes in coring and many changes in penal
Congress publications for the coring and many changes in penalyear 1933-1934 will be ready for the increases during the coming

> The Auxiliary's unusual record of expansion under difficult conditions is attributed to the general increase instead of curtailment of activities of the school Thanksgiving day. which the organization has made

"Each year the auxiliary has been giving the public more in the way ance with plans outlined in the new pamphlet, "Activities, Projects, and Program Making."

giving the public more in the way of effective service for the public welfare, and has been offering its Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Georgia, and former president of the National Education association, is chairman of the new committee. "Study for the Use and Effects of Study of the new committee. "Study for tion and increased enrollment of the Use and Effects of Alcohol and eligible women."

(See LEGION, page 4.)

CANYON COLLEGE AND A. C. C. TO GREET **EX-STUDENTS**

Many Pampans are expected to attend the annual fall home-coming day at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, next Saturday, and Miss Arless O'Keefe of this city will respond for the ex-students to the address of welcome.

The outstanding feature of the day will be the laying of the cornerstone of the Panhandle-Plains His-torical society museum. T. D. Hobart of Pampa is among those who will have charge of the program in connection with this event

ABILENE, Oct. 31,-Ex-students of Abilene Christian college will hold what they expect to be the Wendell H. Bedicheck, '24, of Big Spring, president of the Ex-Student Hollis L. Manley, '19, Abilene vicepresident, will supervise the local



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trump equals five diamonds or five clubs. This is brought about by valuing the odd-numbered no trump tricks over the book at 30 each and

Grand slam—1500 not vulnerable and 2,250 vulnerable. Little slam premiums remains 500 and 750.

Overtricks-If one is not doubled and makes more tricks than contreated for the premium is the num ber of overtricks multiplied by the suit value. That is if one contracted for three spades and made five 60 would be scored above the line instead of the 100 under the old system. The premiums for doubles and redoubled overtricks are retain-

Premjums for exactly fulfilling doubled or redoubled contracts— These are abolished. The old rules provide 50 points premium for fulfilling a doubled not vulnerable contract, 100 for a doubled vulner-able contract, and 100 and 200 for redoubled contracts.

The new scoring for doubled and redoubled undertricks is going to cause the most difficulty for players to learn. Said Ely ulbertson: "Many players will object that it is too dif-ficult to remember and compute. feel sorry for the hundreds of thousands of women who with the old scoring got along pretty well with the count on ten fingers and who now with the new scoring will have to take off their shoes to count on their toes as well.

Herewith is a formula for reasonably easy computation of the total penalty for any number of doubled not vulnerable undertricks. Take 2 and keep adding successive figures until one past the number of tricks set. Multiply the total by 50. The result is the total penalty.

The penalty for any particular undertrick doubled and not vulnerable is 50 multiplied by a figure computed by adding 1 to the number of the trick. That is, the penal-ty for the third undertrick is 50 (3 plys 1) or 200.

The Whist club in effect upheld psychic bidding by deciding not to increase the not vulnerable undoubled penalties. To remove the psychic possibility completely from the game, says its announcement, would take zest and variety and make i ttoo cut and dried.

Penalties for infringements of the

laws, in the vitw of the Whist club, have been considerably ameliorated though Ely Culbertson thinks some of such penalties are a little bloodthirsty. Heretofore the partner of a player who bid out of turn was debarred from the auction. the opponents of such an offender may call for a new deal.

Players must have better memories in one respects. can one have a free look at a quitted trick. Also there is a penalty for looking at one's cards while they are

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committee to acquaint parents and teachers with the facts about the effects of alcohol and with the state and national laws to govern consumption of alcoholic liquors.

Calling attention to American Education week, November 7-13, 1932, J. W. Studebaker, Des Moines Iowa, chairman of school education for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, recently is-sued this statement. "The present ncy in economic affairs i serious threat to child life and welfare. It may easily undo the educational progress of a generation unless immediate steps are taken to interpret the service of the schools to citizens and taxpayers. Parents are in a position to know what the school means to the child, to the home, and to the community.

"One of the most important re-sponsibilities of state and local chairmen of school education of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is to see that children do not suffer permanent handicaps in their growth and development as the result of unwise economics in education at this time. American Education week furnishes an exceptionally valuable opportunity to interpret the importance of schooling to the parents and citizens. We hope that you will take the lead in seeing that your parent-teacher associates make the most of the op-

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of an adequate national defense, work for world peace through the Fidac, the interallied veterans' fed-eration, and activities to protect American ideals and institutions from radical encroachments are some of the projects in which its members will have opportunity to take part during the coming year

(Continued from page 3) has not been selected, but be some prominent out of town ex-student. A formal meeting of the ex-students will be held during the day.

Entertainment, program, food, and publicity committees were appointed at a recent meeting presided over by Hollis L. Manly.

Use Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads

Nice, Big, Juicy HAM SANDWICHES Big Hot HAMBURGERS FINE CHILI **Delicious Root Beer** CONEY ISLAND

Members, Guests Of Club Favored By Mrs. Isbell

nome of Mrs. H. H. Isbell, when Hot rolls, chieken salad, pumpkin Guests—Mesdames Paul Hughey, sisters.

club were entertained with a party. coffee were served to the following:

Awards were presented as fol
Members—Mesdames Ethel West, lows: High score, Mrs. Carl Dunlap, Carl Dunlap, D. C. Lynch, Vera low for club, Mrs. L. A. Estes; game Featherstone, L. A. Estes, Isham made attractive decorations for the home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell, when home of Mrs. H. Isbe

members of the Gay Friday Bridge pie, topped with whipped cream, and club were entertained with a party. coffee were served to the following:

Members Mesdames Ethel West rick, Grace Brown, Charley Cates, Members-Mesdames Ethel West,

Ralph Thomas, and Floyd Shields. IMr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell of Shamrock. son, Bobby, spent yesterday with and Dr. R. K. Puckett of Amarillo Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Mitchell are Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole at left this morning for Oklahoma City LeFors.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD A general monthly business con-rence of the First Baptist B. T. S. will be held tomorrow evening at ers, 32, and Mrs. Gertrude Willis 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare and

FILE INTENTIONS Notice of intent to marry has been filed by a negro couple, Chas. Rog-

to attend a medical convention

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CAPITOL HILL SAID TO HAVE BEST TEAM IN OKLAHOMA

The Harvesters' game with the Capitol Hill nIdians in Oklahoma City has been changed to Saturday night at 8 o'clock, according to word received by Coach Odis Mitchell this morning. The Central High team had a game scheduled for Friday night that could not be changed.

The Harvesters will start practice that the Gentlemen had played this afternoon with a full team with so few substitutes. Rare was which will be the first time this a reserve sent, and then it usually eason. The boys came out of the was a case of injury to another the saturday in good shape. Player. The idea made an impres-Rufus Walker, star tackle, suffered an injury to a bad ankle but it was sion on the fans, and certainly increased Centenary's popularity. hetter this morning, he reported. Powell's knee is also responding nicely and he should be able to start the game in Oklahoma City Priday night. He will probably be Most coaches changed to guard position for the rest of the season.

Capitol Hill will not prove easy this year, according to reports coming from Oklahoma. In a letter to Hoot Fullingim, big Harvester tackle, his brother, Alf, student at Oklahoma university, says "When you come to Oklahoma City to play Capitol Hill, you will be meeting the strongest team in the state. Capitol Hill has taken everything before them for the first time in the history of the school. Every-one from Pampa attending college will be over for the game, so get down and fight."

Last year the Oklaho na team went down 26 to 0 before the Har-vesters but it will be a different story this year, fans believe. The green and gold will be resting from the strain of their terrific battle with the Amarillo Sandies. Doped to lose by four touchdowns, the Harvesters outplayed the Sandies in every department and only lost by one touchdown.

Work for the Oklahoma City game will start this afternoon with assigning of new plays. Tomorrow and Wednesday will be devoted to long workouts and scrimmages. Thursday will be set aside for signal The team will leave for Oklahoma City Friday afternoon.

The game in Oklahoma will be played Saturday night under the his season's total to 16 touchdowns for a total of 96 points. Second place is held by Ralph Graham of lights at Capitol Hill stadium. Saturday afternoon the team will Kansas state, Big Six leader, with be the guests of the Pampa Athletic association at the Oklahoma- Miss-79 points.

ouri game in Norman. Next Friday the Lubbock Westerners will come to Pampa for an Armistice Day game. Lubbock has become the feared eleven in the district following their 72 to 0 win over the Borger Bulldogs last week.

Clingman Will Wrestle Sailor **Jack Wood Next**

Two sailors will meet on the Pla-Mor mat Wednesday night when Sailor Otis Clingman, pride of Pampa, meets Sailor Jack Wood of anywhere he hangs his hat. It will Wood's first appearance on a local mat but many fans already know of his ability to give and take with the best in the light-heavy

Clingman was seen here last week against Eddie Brock in one of the fastest and cleanest matches this John Golden and Philip Dunning Clingman won two straight produced on Broadway a few seafalls from the Washington boy who lacked experience. Clingman will hands of Mary Astor, Lilyan Tashmeet an experienced man in Wood man, Kenneth MacKenna and othwho has been wrestling for many who has been wrestling for many years more than the Pampa young-

of the best known men in the country and he has aspirations for crack at the title now held by Hugh Nichols of Dallas. Clingman also after a title but it is the is also after a time held by Gus result from an unnecessary lie. A Kallio

Other matches on the card had not been arranged this morning but Pla-Mor promoters were trying to get a suitable opponent for Rob Roy. another local sensation. They expected to have the rest of the card

Only One Game Due Saturday In Lone Star Loop

By The Associated Press Only one game will be played this week in the Lone Star conference important, in the long run, than a championship race. It will be Friday at Huntsville when the North marital vows. Texas Teachers of Denton battle Houston. The Southeast Teachers and North Texas Teachers are leading the championship race with undefeated records. Her emotional scenes are expertly handled and at all times she fits

In conference competition last into the characterization of the lovweek, North Texas smothered Stephen F. Austin 31 to 0 at Denton, erable ease, reading her lines with and the Southeast Teachers nosed sincerity and ability. Kenneth Macout the East Texas Teachers of Kenna's stage training enables him nerce, 6 to 0, at San Marcos. to suffuse the part of the novelist The Lone Star conference stand- with a glow of reality, and Lilyan

Tashman as the seductive neighbor is thoroughly convincing. The ap-Southeast Teachers ... 2 0 0 1,000 plause of this department likewise tion finance corporation in Wash-North Texas Teachers 1 0 0 1,000 goes to young Tommy Conlon for ington at once to urge immediate Trinity University....2 0 1 .833 his sympathetic rendering of the Hast Texas Teachers...1 1 1 .500 fourteen-year-old Ricky, as well as Sam Houston Teachers 0 2 0 .000 to Hale Hamilton for a fine, under-Stephen F. Austin.....0 3 0 .000 standing portrayal of Blake, friend

BAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31. (P) — While her fourt-months-old child waited at a church in Lavernia, in the care of her brother, Mrs. Thekla Marckwardt, 23, was killed yester-day in an automobile collision near

Fans Beginning **RACE SIMMERS** To Grumble at Reserve Parade

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Football coaches who mar the sectators pleasure in a football

game by constantly sending in sub-

not for three hours of watching substitutes trot on and off the grid-

The most favorable commenda-

tion heard on a Southwest sectional

football game this season was after Centenary had defeated Southern

Methodist, 18 to 6. Pouring from the huge stadium, fans lauded the

smaller Centenary team, and there

was always an approving remark

time by the half dozen.

Players are also objecting, claim-

another bench warmer a chance

Mrs. General Public has been heard

Wise is the coach who will lend an

ear and cut down on his parade of

By The Associated Press.

The leading scorers in the coun-

East—Bush, Massachusetts State. Big Six—Graham, Kansas State.

Rocky Mt.—Dunn, Wyoming

Big Ten—Sahlin, Chicago. Pacific_Smith, Idaho.

'Those We Love'

Sunday at the Rex theater, must be

played with genuine sincerity and

should not be missed.

George Abbott and S. K. Lauren,

authors of the original work, point-

asserts that "nobody's perfec"

band's unfaithfulness has since be

husband's temporary lapse from his

in a portrait that easily surpasses

anything she has hitherto revealed.

ing wife and mother with consid-

TME TO VOTE

of the family.

try's nine major groups or con-

scorers:

ference follows:

Player and College:

stitutes have heard the echo of DEFEATED TEAMS WILL grumbling from the masses who pay good old United States money for sixty minutes of rapid playing and **MEET IN SOUTHWEST** THIS WEEK

DOWN TO FROG

By BILL PARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Saturday's Southwest conference football competition was unreeled true to form when the University of Texas defeated Southern Methodist, 14 to 6; and Texas Christhan overwhrened Baylor University, 27 to 0, in the only two combats held.

In the conference games, Rice was favored to beat Creighton University and turned the trick, 41 to Texas A. & M. made a gallant fight against Centenary college but The new substitution rule has not lost, 7 to 0.

fazed coaches who like to constantly switch their lineups, and for no ap-As a result of Saturday's games, Texas Christian, with victories over Arkansas, Texas A. & M., and Bay-Most coaches readily admit that lor is tied with the University of a parade of reserves on and off Texas for the conference leadership. the field mars team play and slows down the game. Yet, the very next Texas holds decisions over Rice Institute and Southern Methodist.

game, the same coaches will call out their "bench army" and trot them on and off the gridiron in twosomes and foursomes and sometime the same coaches will call six of the seven conference members will play championship games Saturday. Texas Christian will play a non-conference game Friday at a non-conference game Friday at Abilene against Simmons University of the Texas conference.

iny they seldom remain in games The University of Texas goes to Waco to play Baylor, a game the long enough to warm up before they are called to the sideline to give Texans won last year, 25 to 0.

Texas A. & M. invades Dallas to The grumbling echo from Mr. and pattle Southern Methodist, a game the Aggies lost last year, 8 to 0. Tied for third place in the conference race, Rice and Arkansas bat-tle at Fayetteville, Ark., where the Razorbacks will try to avenge last year's 26 to 12 licking.

Having stopped Baylor when Blanard Spearmon, Hubert Dennis, Buster Brannon and Joe Wallace **Nation's Scorers** galloped for touchdowns, the Texas Christian Frogs are favored to take set-up game from Simmons.

The University of Texas played erralic ball in beating Southern The nation's leading football Methodist, but won even though Lou Bush, fleet little halfback Ernest Koy, giant fullback did not of Massachusetts state, has widened his lead over the field in the play thecause of injuries. Bohn Hillard and Harrison Stafford scorrace for national football scoring ed hothdowns against Southern Methodot. Bayor is not expected honors.

Bush scored a pair of touchdowns to stop the powerful line smashing of the Texas backs. against Amherst Saturdty to boost

The Texas A. & M. Aggies simply followed in the footsteps of Texas and Southern Methodist in losing to Centenary However, the Aggies hope for a conference win Saturday against Southern Methodist After losing a conference game to Texas Christian, the Aggies returned to play a scoreless tie with Baylor. The Mustangs have lost both their inference starts, and are sure to have a hard time with the Aggies.

Midwest — Monnett, Michigan South—Cain, Alabama. Southwest—Oliver, Texas Chris-With "Jap" Thrasher running wild for three touchdowns, the Rice Institute Owls sounded a warning to Arkansas by clipping Creighton, 41 to 7, after allowing Creighton to take a 7 to 6 lead. The Owls completely out-classed Creighton, but Missouri Valley—Highfill, Okla-oma A. & M.; Ulrich, Grinnell. will find stubborn opposition at Fayetteville where the Razorbacks are ready with an aerial attack that scored two touchdowns several Comes to Rex

that seried two defined the weeks ago against Texas Christian.
The Razorbácks rested last week in order to be ready for the invasion of the Owls.

"Those We Love," which opened an engagement of 3days beginning Georgetown Has Installed New set down as an acting triumph. Rarely has a talking picture been more admirably cast than in this **Coaching Staff** John Golden and Philip Dunning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.(AP) In the midst of the 1932 football sea-son, Georgetown University installed a new coaching staff today with John L. Hagerty, 1925 Hoya captain, directed with considerable skill. It succeeding Thomas E. Mills, former provides movie fare that certainly backfield coach under Kunte Rockne

f Notre Dame, as head mentor. Hagerty came from the New York Jiants professional team to take charge of the grid squad that has ed out the near-tragedy that could en defeated in three major games brilliant author, pursued by a glam- this year. He brought with him orous neighbor, is unknowingly caught by his wife in circumstances from the Giants Maurice Dubafsky, Georgetown captain of last year. Mills resigned yesterday after nearly three years as head coach. point to unfaithfulness. Although he is completely innocent chooses to lie rather than offer His assistants, Frank Kersjes and an explanation. His wife, forming John Carberry, also Notre Dame

her own conclusions, leaves him and breaks up the tranquility of their home. Only the wisdom of their fourteen-year-old son, who been quite conscious of the fact that Georgetown has been dissatisfied with the record of her football team. saves the situation . . even though with the record of her football team.
the wife's suspicious of her hushas borne down upon me rather come an actuality. The roof keeping a family intact is more heavily. After consideration, I have decided to step aside and allow me one else to take my place.

Mary Astor returns to the screen Delay of Funds Appears Certain

Delay of ipt of federal un-employment a funds appeared inevitable today all hough announcement of Pampa's allotment was expected this week.

D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, will appear before the reconstrucallotment of funds.

Woman Succumbs

About fifty absentee votes in the general election have been filed with County Clerk Charlie Thut. Note that the funeral service of Mrs. Fahy's wembe 4 is the last day for absentee halloting. Alexander died yesterday afternoon following an extended illness. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel and Otto Patton of this city is her granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fahy will be gone a week or ten days.

HEADY



PLUNGER

CAPTAIN JIM POOLE SLIPPERY



PUNTER



SAM TURNER

WAYNE KELLEY

(Pictures by Staff Photographer) one of the headiest games seen in There were no outstanding stars the Panhandle in some time. It the Harvester-Sandie game in was little Sammy Turner's return-Amarillo Saturday afternoon but the ing of punts that helped keep the steady playing of the above stars Sandies on the jump. He gained went a long way in holding the big
Amarillo team to one touchdown
and bringing glory to Pampa and
the Harvesters. Captain Poole
plunged well but it was his defensive

Stats Santites on the Jump. He gamue and the Jump.

90 yards by returning punts through swarms of Sandies. Wayne Kelley's educated toe worked for the best boots of the year. Besides his good punting he was one of the outstandplay that was outstanding. He was ing defensive players in the game. in nearly every play and always got his man. H. L. Ledrick, called played just as sensational games.

Buffaloes Ahead In T. I. A. A. Race

By The Associated Press. The Texas Intercollegiate Athletic

championship games Friday when Texas A. and I. invades Brownwood o play the Daniel Baker Hill Billies, and Sul Ross goes to Canyon to battle the West Texas Teachers. The West Tesxas Teachers, Sul Ross and Texas A. and I are in the three-way deadlock for the T. I. A. A. leadership, each with a perfect average in conference competi-Last week, the West Texas Teach-

ers grabbed a 12 to 0 game from Abilene Christian at Canyon. Texas A and I defeated Sam Houston. 12 to 0, at Kingsville. Sam Houston is not a member of the conference ,but the victory for Texas beaten nor tied follow: A and I was allowed to count in the conference standing by a special vote of the conference officials. The T. I. A. . standing follows West Texas Teachers 3 0 0 1,000

 Sul Ross
 2 0 0 1,000

 Texas A. and I.
 1 0 0 1,000

 McMurray College
 1 2 0 333

 Abilene Christian0 3 0 .000

Christians Leading In Southwest Race

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE Team W L T Texas Christian 3 0 0 U. of Texas 2 0 0 .1000 Rice Institute . . . 1 1 0 .500 U. of Arkansas250 Texas A. and M. 0 1 1 Baylor U. 0 2 1 Southern Methodist 0 2 0 (Tie game counts half won and half lost in conference standing.)

Saturday Results x—University of Texas 14, South-ern Methodist 6, at Austin. at Fort Worth. Rice Institute 41; Creighton 7, at

Houston. Centenary College 7, Texas A. and M. O. at Shreveport. This Week Games

(With Last Year Scores) Friday: At Abilene: Texas Christian (6), immons university (0). Saturday: x-At Waco: Texas University

(25), vs Baylor (0). x—At Dallas: Texas A. and M. (0), Southern Methodist (8), x—At Fayettville: Rice Institute (26), vs. Arkansas (12), x-Denote Southwest conference championship games.

M. R. Travis, Tulso oil man,

Twenty Teams Have Not Been Tied or Beaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP)-The 1932 football campaign enters the crucial November engagements with only 20 teams unbeaten and untied. Colgate and Auburn jointly share the scoring lead among the unbeaten and untied teams with 195 points in six games. Columbia ranks third with 186. Colgate and Southern California are the only elevens boasting uncrossed goal lines.

The 20 teams which an Associated Press compilation shows neither

		Pts	Pts
Team V	V	For	Opp
Colgate	6	195	(
Auburn	6	195	21
Columbia	6	186	19
Dayton (Ohio)	6	156	2"
Tennessee	6	149	23
Centenary	6	133	20
Cincinnati	6	124	2
Illinois Normal	6	120	13
Virginia Poly	6	108	19
Holy Cross	6	94	25
North Dakota State	6	94	2
Waynesburg (Penn.)	6	82	13
Pennsylvania	5	153	13
Valparaiso (Ind.)	5	144	3
Hillsdale (Mich.)	5	143	(
Susquehanna (Pen.)	5	113	1'
U. C. L. A	5	108	13
Michigan	5	101	13
Southern California	5	84	. (
Brown	5	64	
D 1 0			

Preacher Can't Play Football, Says President

DECATUR—Fred Jones, student history-splashed rn Methodist 6, at Austin. at Decatur Baptist college, belonged to both the football team and the normally republican state that no tudent ministerial association. The student ministers didn't think has visited since William t "looked right" for one of their Bryan went there in 1896.

body to be playing football, so they put their views into a petition di-rected to the president of the col-lege.

take him to Portland and back again to Boston tonight for his only lengthy speech in New England be-The presiden ordered that Fred gan a two-day automobile tour of Massachusetts, New Hampshire,

from college. FREAK CORN

county farmer, is exhibiting a pair appearance in Portland, he expected to talk in none of them. His Portears grew out of the same joint on the stalk. Smith plans to save The early departure from Groton them for seed.

friends in LeFors.



TODAY'S HARVESTER valuable this year is Walton Heard, son of Mr and Mrs. G. C. Heard. He is a senior this year and is playing his second year of football. He works at tackle as an understudy to Rufus Walker. Walton weighs local an even 170 pounds and is hard to pins. take out of a play. He is only 18 years old and would be a strong lineman next season only for grad-

I heard that Blair Cherry, Amarillo coach, made a big pow wow in chapel last week and in the course of his remarks said that the Sandies would be playing a team Saturday that griped when they lost and crowed when they won. He said Pampa fans raised an awful holler when they lost 2 to 0 in Amarillo two years ago and that they boasted and strutted when they won last year. Well, Blair, we won't say what we think this year, but wait until you come to Pampa next year, honors will be even again. We admit it is almost impossible to win a game on Butler field. So do others. Pampa is proud of the game put up by her Harvesters and the loss was about equal to the win.

To outplay a team of veterans with

And on to Oklahoma City. The change to Saturday night will enafternoon and then go on to Oklahoma City to see the Harvesters in action that night. Capitol Hill only three games. The Jaysees have Oklahoma this year and they have the leaders of the full series to date. The scedule for Thursday the state. It should be a real footnight has not been arrangel.

Gable and Jean Star at LaNora In 'Red Dust'

One of the most anticipated productions of the new movie season comes to the LaNora theater started Sunday with the co-starring ap-pearance of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Red Dust," filmization of the William Collison play.

Gable, who still retains his title as the screen's most popular male star, and Miss Harlow of the sensational platinum tresses, first ap-peared together in the racketeer thousands on Buckingham Palace melodrama, "The Secrete Six," the story of which was laid in a large But the disord American city.

Picturesque Locale "Red Dust," the locale is the cturesque region of Cochin, China, with Gable playing a hardened plantation foreman who has forced himself to become completely bru-

talized in an effort to remain su-perior to his environment of deadly fever, tropical heat and treacher-To Miss Harlow falls the role of To Miss Harlow falls the role of Vantine, born to the tropics, hard-boiled, perfectly at home on the plantation and equal in strength in Whitehall. Another stone and animal pugnacity to the men. It is when the beautiful wife of an The leaders of the rioters com It is when the beautiful wife of an

and is involved in a love affair with ing wedge through the police lines Gable that the jealous and fiery nature of this savage-like creature unawares, and gave back until a asserts itself and brings the action rush of reinforcements beat off the of the plot to a dramatically comromising situation. I()th Perfectly Cast.

perfectly fitted as the brutal rubber plantation overseer who is constanty engaged in vicious fights with his ubordinates and thinks nothing of giving the coquettish Miss Harlow

Worth, Berwick, Wells and Biddeford to Portland.

He will return through Biddeford a slap across the face. Miss Harlow low, likewise, is said to have a role which is even more made-to-order mouth and Newburyport. At the which is even more made-to-order mouth and Newburyport. At the than her recent effective portrayal latter place Governor Ely of Massain "Red Headed Woman." The "other woman" of the dra-

matic triangle is played by Mary Salem, Lynn, Revere. Chelsea, Som-Astor. Gene Raymond is seen as erville, and Cambridge to Boston Gable's rival and the remainder of the cast is made up of Donald Crisp, Tully Marshall, Forrester Harvey and Willie Fung. The picture was directed by Victor Flem-Parade" and the Douglas Fairbanks success, "Around the World in 30

Roosevelt Driving Through Maine

GROTON, Mass., Oct. 31.(P)— Franklin D. Roosevelt faced toward Maine today for a drive through Massachusetts democratic presidential candidate has visited since William Jennings

The long crive today that will be dropped from the team.

"Heck," said Fred, and withdrew Maine, Rhode Island and Connecti-

RUSK—E. U. Smith, Cherokee didate led him through numerous towns but except for a 15-minute where he has spent two nights and a day visiting his sons at the Mrs. B. F. Reno and Mrs. Ernie ton school for boys, brought him voss spent yesterday afternoon with out for a drive to Lowell, Lawrence friends in LeFors.

BORGER BEATS Oliver Is Ahead **LOCAL PINMEN**

Pampa Bowlers Lose 2 Out Of Three Games To Picked Team.

to Borger yesterday afternoon and rolled a picked team from Borger. The local boys lost two games out of three. T. F. Morton of Pampa and Weekley of Borger tied for high game with 222 pins each. Im-mell of Borger rolled a 214- pin game while Fred Cullum of local team was knocking down 213

Borger: Weekley. . . Chewning.

Voss Cleaners At Top In City **Bowling League**

a bunch of inexperienced boys is be evened up early this week when the Voss Cleaners and the Kiwanis the Voss Cleaners and the Kiwanis Club No. 2 play their second series. The other six teams in the leage have played two series and are waitable many more Pampans to see the Harvesters play Capitol Hill Indians. There is a possibility that two new They will attend the Oklahoma- teams will enter the league before ssouri game in Norman Saturday the regular Thursday night matches

one of the undefeated teams in won four games and lost two for

ı	League standing	
1	Team	W
	Voss Cleaners	3
1	Jaysees	4
J	Kiwanis No. 1	3
1	Texas company	3
I	Phillips	2
l	Kiwanis No. 2	0
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Jobless Riot In London Quelled By Police Army

LONDON, Oct. 31. (AP)-London's Bobbies surveyed their third victory within a month over rioting jobles today after repulsing an attack by

But the disorders, which began esterday in Trafalgar Square brought only a dozen minor casualties, as compared to the 70 hurt in Hyde Park last week and the 30 jured in the Lambeth section Oct.

The signal for yesterday's battle came from a dark complexioned, gray haired man whose shrill scream 'smash the palace windows!" Started a rush for the king's residence.

ngineer comes to the plantation mandeered a taxi and tried a fig-

attackers Again the crowd tried its wedge tactics this time isolating a squad Much of the advance praise of Red Dust" emphasizes the perfect waiting for just such a coup, dashcasting of this picture, Gable being ed into the melee and routed the mob.

chusetts expected to join the party

to travel with him through Beverly

erville, and Cambridge to Boston.

In Southwest Scoring Race By The Associated Press.

Texas Christian and University of Texas players dominate the Southwest conference scoring race. Richard Oliver, Texas Christian halfback, is the leader with eight touchdowns for 48 points. Oliver was held scoreless Saturday by the Baylor Bears, but his rivals, Ernest Koy, University of Texas fullback, did not play against South-ern Methodist, so the Texas Christian star easily retained his lead "Jap" Thrasher, Rice Institute back, jumped into the scoring race with three touchdowns against Creighton to give him 24 points. Bohn Hilliard, University of Texas halfback, replaced Domingue at third place when he scored a touchdown against Southern Methodist while Centenary was holding Domingue scoreless.

Stafford, hb., U. of Texas.
Spearman, hb., Texas Christian.
Domingue, qb., Texas A. & M.
Brannon, qb., Texas Christian.
Wallace, hb., Rice. Thrasher, hb., Rice.
Dennis, qb., Texas Christian.
LaForge, hb., U. of Arkansas.
Biddle, fb., U. of Arkansas.

Southwestern Leads Texas Conference

By the Associated Press.

Austin college and Southwestern cattle Friday at Georgetown in the cally Texas conference championhip game scheduled this week-end Southwestern Pirates will be after their third conference victory They are tied for the conference leadership with Howard Payne. In conference games last week outhwestern stopped Simmons college of Abilene, 16 to 6, in a game at Georgetown. The St. Edwards Saints defeated the Austin college Kangaroos, 37 to 0, at Sherman.

The Texas conference standings Southwestern. . . . 2 0 0 1000 Howard Payne 1 0 0 1000 St. Edwards 1 1 1 .500 Simmons. 0 1 1 .250 Austin College 0 2 0 .000

WIND DESTRUCTIVE GLADEWATER, Oct. 31 .- A high wind and heavy rain struck in this vicinity this morning, blowing down

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A PATH TO PARADISE

SYNOPSIS: Santa has run away from Dicky, her often in-sulting husband, to her parents there she learns that Clive, om she jilted in outrageous is coming for dinner sehind the scenes is a drama of ong ago—her father, Eric Dawn, had been thrown over by Clive's mother, who on her deathbed sked that Santa's father act as er son's guardian. Dawn's wife objected, had fled to Europe, and there had let Santa grow up into a heartbreaker. Now Santa earses the part she must play refore Clice.

Chapter 11 SANTA ATTACKS FIRST

During the journey from New York to the Dawn home in Newark mood of cynicism which Clive had cultivated softened. He had worhipped this girl as nobler than him-There had been no sacrifice would not have made for her. And now to hint to her parents that he had ever harbored such tenderness would produce a scandal.

He was aware of the pain he was courting long before he alighted. What had brought him? Curiosity and an instinct more magnanimous: he had to learn that all was well with her.

The same pleasant room in which he had made his breach with Santa, "("Till you've finished sampling, count me out.") Eric Dawn, his guardian, to whom he'd been est a son, killing the fatted calf for him. Mrs. Dawn propitiatorydeterminedly gracious. Cocktails He could restrain himself no

longer.
"How is Santa?"

Mrs. Dawn replied, turning her back to straight a lamp-shade which required no straightening. She arrived home today on her first visit since her wedding. She'll be down in a moment." Clive braced himself.

Then Santa advancing demurely nd preoccupied. Utterly pulseless. A lovely ghost-that was how she mpressed him. Her eyes down-Cool as marble hostility crumbled. The "Thou

shalt nots" of the Decalogue became senile mumblings. With unruffled casualness she hose a cigarette.

has a match? Hello Clive!" For the first time she seemed to notice him. "Do you still carry a lighter?"

His hand trembled.
"Hold it steady," she requested. She glanced up with lurking mis-

ner was announced. He found himself seated opposite her. Conversation took the form of quesions regarding how he had spent "It was mean of you to pop off like that," Santa took a hand.

"Like what?" He jerked upright Never advising Mummy or Daddy and only telephoning me at the

"No doubt Clive had his reasons. Her father strove to avoid con-"But when I saw him off," she

persisted unabashed, "it was agreed that he would write." Again her father came to the

"Probably he realized that bachelors don't correspond with other

But must a girl lose all her -?" She gazed whimsically into Clive's eyes. "Mummy actually thought you wouldn't want to meet

'My dear Santa," Clive felt that he was grinning like a horse-collar "in reply to your devastating frankness, I'd be glad to meet you at the North Pole, if that was the

indezvous you appointed."

The tempest in a tea-cup had over. Amiable chatting was resumed. But the conundrum was she had pretended that she was the one who had a cause for Her poise was disconcerting. In continually returning to the sore topic of her marriage, she must have some object. Beneath her gay mockery Clive detected the

rain of nerves.
"I read a description of the great ent," he replied with gravity. Where? Do tell us."

The suave table with its shining candles faded. He saw himself arriving in Vienna, a city famed for its lovely women, dreaming only woman. He relived the dead agony. Days dragging by. Ex-cuses for her silence, all of them to her credit. God, he'd been loyal! since a bridegroom's job was arn a salary and he'd wanted to uy her heaps of pretty things when joined him, he'd pulled himself ulling himself together had en-

tailed trips to Warsaw, Belgrade, Brussels with constant anxiety that during his absence she might have S.O.S.'d him. It hadn't been pleasant to think of her sitting on a dock as friendless as an unclaimed trunk. And this airy jesting was his re-ward for that tenderness! "Where!" He heard himself say.

"It was on a drizzling night I'd been summoned to Paris on business. Was seated in a cafe, when an American rose from a neighboring table, leaving behind him a New York paper. I reached for it. A portrait of you as a bride

"And even then you didn't send

a present." Fou should have seen her resents." Her mother sought to reate a diversion A grandiose story followed.

"But you're forgetting the high spot," Clive maliciously capped the pinnacle. "The best man, according to the account I read, was reputed be worth twelve millions."
"We were plastered with dollarsigns, my boy. Like the plants that decorated the church, they were all

natched back next morning."
They adjourned to the library for Mrs. Dawn patted Clive's arm.
"What Santa said was true—we

all felt more than a little hurt by

Being given my chance," he feigned contrition, "made me careman for my firm in Europe where everyone has something to sell, I was treated as important. And then there were distractions."
"For instance?" Mrs. Dawn en-

couraged. "You might call them temptations. In Vienna not to be romantic is to be dead from the heels up. They're not ashamed over there, as we are, of so many things that are natural. It was an eat, drink and be merry sort of life. Everybody infatuated. Looking back," he lied outrageously, "it seems that last year is the only one in which I was

ever young.

"That's no news to me." Dawn smiled reminiscently. Santa was 13 I educated her abroad, as you know. Often I close my eyes and dream myself back to Rome, Venice, the Riviera. Sunshine flowers, beauty and tenors with guitars, howling like tom-cats. was pleasant. Europeans do what we only dare to think.

"So what I claim is that Euroneanized Americans shouldn't be judged by our standards. They've been trained to be happy, whereas we demand that they shall be energetic. By the way, talking of Eu- Elec B&S ... ropeanized Americans, did you ever hear Santa's husband mentioned? He lived for some time in Vienna." Had he? Dicky Dak was still a purple patch in the American colo-

ny's memory.

Never without a girl and always good looker. A free-spender-a lavish lender. Handsome. Debonair. gifted beyond the ordinary; but cursed with an aversion for findus- wheat contracts, unsurpassed heretry. He'd defeated himself on several occasions by making his intention to marry the fortune rather than the heiress a trifle too ob-

Mr. Dawn relieved him. "My dear Judy, you don't expect Clive to peddle gossip."

His wife squeaked like a mouse whose tail had been trodden on. "You're ridiculous, Eric. If we on't inquire, how are we to learn?' "The time for inquiry," Mr. Dawn spoke sternly, "was before Santa's cotton opened somewhat easier to-engagement. Then, according to you, my desire to question Dak was siderably lower than due, owing to fussy interference. She married blindly, poor child. Whatever may

All eyes were turned on the poor child. She met their scrutiny radiantly, as though amused by their oncern for her. 'What's poor about me, Daddy?'

'Nothing, perhaps. I don't know. only suspect." She continued with her embroid-It was exactly as though she

had rebuked him for spying.

Concealing his loss of dignity, ner father held out his hand to Clive. Sorry to bid you good-night.

have letters." His wife rose with him. At the door she addressed Santa,

wering her voice. "You see, it's as I told you. He

(Copyright, 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson)
Clive learns the truth about Dicky and Santa, Monday. But

what values does it have for him? COURT RECORDS Suits filed in district court in-

clude: Albert Combs et al vs. Charles Bynum et al, damages; Home Indemnity company of New

44 To peruse

51 Edge of a roof.

52 Buenos Aires

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ity in Egypt,

59 Artist's frame.

VERTICAL

47 To sell.

55 Dogma.

56 Periodical.

1 Muteness

3 To entangle

2 Metal.

58 Network.

HORIZONTAL

1 Light outer

garment.

10 Sea robbers.

14 Helmsman.

America.

18 To unclose.

20 Roll of film.

19 Tendency

22 Title of

23 To style

26 Dainties

28 Organs of

hearing.

30 Italian river.

31 Part of bird's

25 Thing.

32 Helps.

34 Behold!

40 Kava,

35 To applaud,

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38 To emit rays

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2 Foot soldiers.

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Markets

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Col Gl&EL 8	13	12%	13
Drug 54	301/2	29%	
DuPont De n 51	34	33	34
El P&L 12 8	7	7%	8
Gen El 58	151/2	151/8	15%
Gen Mot 117	12 %	121/2	12 %
Goodrich 2	51/2		
Goodyear 5		14	
Int. Harv 29		20 %	21
Int Hyd El a 1	51/2		
Int Nicak Can 15	7%		
Int T&T 23	91/4	9	91/4
Kelvi 1	41/8		
Nat P&L 4		14%	
Ny Cen 60	23 %	23 1/8	23%
Packard 14	2 1/8	2 %	2 %
Penney J C 7	21 %	21 %	
Radio 55	6 %		6 %
Sears 15		18%	
Shell 16		61/4	61/4
Socony Vac 21	9 %	9 %	91/2
So Cal 5	25 1/8	24 %	24 %
So N. J 25	301/4	29 1/2	
Tex. Cor 17	14	13%	
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U S Steel 125	35%	24%	35%
New York	c Curb)	

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. Oct. 31. (A)—Wheat

0 43% cents a bushel.
Wheat closed nervous at exactly the same as Saturday's finish to 3% of a cent lower, corn at a shade decline to % advance, oats unchanged to 1/8 higher, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 2 cents

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31. (A)-

She married a new strike of spinners in Manbe the consequences, this belated showed losses of 3 to 5 points which snooping deem't mend matters." showed losses of 3 to 5 points which was far from a full response to Liverpool's weakness. Prices eased slightly further in the early trading. December dropping to 6.05 and March to 6.19, or 5 points below Saturday's close on both these active months.

The market ruled quiet all morning, trading being confined mainly to evening-up in advance of to-morrow's All Saints' holiday here Prices advanced slightly on short covering and December traded up to 6.11 and March to 6.25, or 6 points above the early lows and one point above the previous close.

KANSAS CITY LĪVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31. (P)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs: 5,000; 720 direct; steady to 10 lower than Friday' sows, 275-500 lbs 2.15-65; stock pigs

City Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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New York Stocks

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Avi Cor 12	5%			
Ben Avi 9	10%	10	101/4	4
Chrys 48	141/8	13 %	14%	
Col Gl&EL 8	13	12%	13	
Drug 54	301/2	29%	301/4	
El P&L 12 8	7	7 %	8	1
DuPont De n. 51 El P&L . 12 8 Gen El 58	151/2	151/8	15%	1
Gen Mot 117	12 %	121/2	12%	I
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Nat P&L 4		14%		
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Packard 14		2 %	2 1/8	l
Penney J C 7		21 %		l
Radio 55	6 %	$6\frac{1}{2}$	6 %	ı
Sears 15	18%	18%	18%	ı
Shell 16	6 %	61/4	6 1/4	ì
Socony Vac 21	9 %	9 %	9 1/2	
So Cal 5	25 1/8	24%	24 %	
So N. J 25	301/4	$29\frac{1}{2}$		
Tex. Cor 17	14	13%	13 %	

.... 55 23 22 % 930, Franklin D. Roosevelt was

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today set a fresh all time low price record for organized trading the moment business began. Saturday's tofore, were outdone instantly by initial sales today ranging from 431/2

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Near noor, the market eased point from the top with trading still very quiet. A private estimate this morning ruessed the crop at 11.531.000 bales

average; top, 3.15 on choice 200-215 lbs.; 140-350 lbs 2.75-3.15; packing 70-130 lbs 2.25-75.

Cattle: 19,000; calves: 8,000; teers, 600-1500 lbs 5.15-8.75; comaward; L. C. Lafferty vs. Home mon and medium, 600 lbs up, 2.75-Indemnity company of New York.

19 To bind.

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39 Garden tool

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The Campaign Puzzle Study Past State-by- State Votes in Making Your Forecasts

New York's vote for president in Arizona's vote for president in Hoover2,193,344.

New York's huge block of electoral after state in every presidential

Smith2.089.863

"Upstate" New York usually is re-New York City as strongly demo-cratic. In the nine elections since dates.

NEW YORK HOOVER - 2,193,344 SMITH - 2,089,863

Cleveland's in 1892, New York has voted for a democratic presidential candidate but once, in 1912. The also is a democrat. state administration has been democratic since 1919, except in 1923 and 1924.

Continuance of prosperous condiions formed a major issue in the Hoover-Smith race of 1928, and the lection was marked by the failure of New York city to give Smith a majority of the size expected. In the gubernatorial election of

elected with 1.770.342 votes against .045,341 for Charles H. Tuttle his epublican opponent. Democratic leaders said Roose elt's appeal in 'upstate" New York

was responsible for his unusually large majority. Republican leaders laid it to a "stay-at-home" republican vote cool towards Tuttle. Economic issues have dominated the current campaign, with prohibi-

tion also a topic of major interest Nomination of Herbert Lehman for governor with the backing of much attention in the current cam-Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith was paign. regarded as helping to solidify the lemocratic party.

(Continued from page 1.)

been her chief aide and orator in

Ferguson pleaded for his wife's

lemocrats to adhere to the party

fealty pledge they took in the sum-

jobs in Texas" if Franklin D. Roose-

velt and John N. Garner, demo-

cratic nominees for president and

Bullington, in an address at Breckenridge, continued to attack

he record of Ferguson, who was im-

peached and removed from office in

1917, and called him "the champion bolter of them all."

Cato Sells, chairman of the League

of Anti-Ferguson democrats, which

s supporting Bullington, announced

that General M. M. Crane, demo-

General Crane was counsel for Gov. R. S. Sterling in his unsuccessful

suit contesting the nomination of Mrs. Ferguson. The governor also

has announced his support of Bull-ington, "to save the state from Fer-

(Continued from page 1.)

for themselves and "pay the school

teachers." They, too, carried posters

pleading for an end of evictions and

one banner portraved a home with

furniture piled before it, and the

From three sides of the city the

emonstrators converged, foining

handbills were tossed from the

fringes of the column. Cheers rose

in waves and now and again an

enthusiastic exhorter could be heard shouting above the low rum-

ble of the crowd: "We want bread."

But there was no violence, no

break in the orderly line of march.

PASTOR LEADS BUSY LIFE

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—In '25 rears as pastor of a church here,

sonally baptized more than 2,300

marriage ceremonies, officiated at

2,400 funerals, made at least 40,

000 sick calls and preached 2,700

LONG PRACTICE ORDERED

game to the University of Texas,

the Southern Methodist Mustangs

received orders from Coach Ray

Morrison to report early today for

a long practice session in prepara-

tion for Texas A. & M. this week.

Morrison said his boys had plenty

of opportunities to win from Texas

but failed to take advantage of

LAKE UNDER MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP)-Students of the

foscow Geological Acadamy, drill-

ing experimentally on the campus hit a salt lake at a depth of 2,400

feet. The academy is just across the river from the Kremlin in one

Mrs. Buss Baldridge, 427 Short stret, and baby boy left the Worley

ows, 2.75-4.25; vealers, (milk-fed)

edium to choice, 3.00-5.50; stocker

Sheep: 7,000; top range lambs to packers 5.15; lambs, 90 lbs down,

4.75-5.25; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs down, 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs,

of the city's residential distrcts.

nospital yesterday afternoon.

nd feeder steers, 4.00-6.00.

DALLAS, Oct. 31(AP)—Back from Austin where they lost a 14 to 6 ing.

communicants, performed

John S. Wilder has per-

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ust west of the loop into a

that police estimated at 13,000.

egend: "just evicted."

Mrs. Ferguson.

gusonism.'

vice-president, are elected.

the hustings.

Hoover52,533 Smith38,537

New York's huge block of electoral arizona's first presidenital vote after admission to statehood, in 1912, was given to Woodrow Wison by a majorty of less than 400 over his two opponents. Wilson won the state by 13,000 in 1916. In the three

The majority given to Herbert Hoover in 1928 was the largest the state had yet given to any presidential candidate. Preservation of high copper prices, then near their all-time peak, formed the major ssue of that campaign. Henry F. Ashhurst (D) was re-

ected to the United State's senate

for his fourth term in 1928 by a majority of more than 7,000. The state's other senator, Carl Hayden, Arizona's state administrations usually have been democratic, two of the state's three republican gov-

ernors were ARIZONA elected in the presidenital ly 40,000 votes. years of 1920. and 1928. - In 1930 the state W 1928: returned to office Geo. eorge HOOVER-

W. P. Hunt with 48,875 votes against 46.231 for his republican opponent. The rehabilitation of Arizo-

na's dominant copper industry, prohibition, and the soldiers' bonus have been the issues attracting

52,533

38,537

SMITH-

Arizona this year has three elec-

was "Everlasting Punishment,"

Isaiah 30:1 furnished the golden

As a part of the service these

even as a father the son in whom

Citations from the text book of

Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,"

by Mary Baker Eddy, included the

material life and sin is destroyed.

multiply. Jesus' prayer, 'Forgive us our debts,' specified also the terms

of forgiveness. . . Truth bestows no pardon upon error, but wipes it out

Pampa shopper this morning.

Mrs. J. M. Carpenter of Cana-

was a shopper here this morning.

ere on business this morning.

yesterday with friends here.

ampa shopper today

Mrs. J. H. Duncan of LeFors spant

H. S. Phillips of Canadian is a

Larry D. Rider of LeFors spent

J. H. Boyd of Denton spent the

H. R. Carpenter of Barlesville is

J. A. Finegan of Kansas City

L. S. Waggoner of Denver arrived

L. C. Jackson of Wichita is here

R. B. Moody of Tusa is here on

C. M. Newhouse of El Paso is

R. K. Puckett of Amarillo was

Neil Cross was admitted to Pamps

Mrs. W. D. Wallie entered Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. L. Plattor of LeFors

Fray Piland of Skellytown was

Otto Pate of LeFors is a Pampa

C. A. Christopher of Laketon is here for court today.

were Pampa visitors this morning

pospital for treatment yesterday.

Primpa visitor for a few days.

arrived here on business this morn-

veek-end with friends in Pampa.

looking after business here.

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ess this week.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

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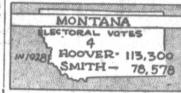
he delighteth."

candidacy in an address Saturday all Churches of Christ, Scientist, night at Fort Worth, calling upon Sunday, October 30.

that "there will be 25,000 federal spirit, that they may add sin

Montana's vote for president in

no consistent tendency toward the presidential nominees of either party. Republican nominees have carried the state in the last three elections. Before that Montana had voted twice for Bryan and twice for garded as strongly republican, and elections since then the state's vote Wilson, and for the republican nominees in 1904 and 1908.



In the same year in which it gave Herbert Hoover a majority of neary 35,000, Montana chose Burton K. Wheeler (D) for the senate by a majority of more than 12,000. Two years later it re-elected Thomas J. Walsh (D) for his fourth senate term, giving him a majority of near

John Erickson (D) was elected governor in 1928 with a majority f 32,000 votes, and is a candidate this year to succeed himself.

Copper mining dominates many of Montana, and the rehabilitation of this industry is upappermost in the minds of a large lock of voters. Montana also is a eading wheat-producing state, and the programs of the opposing can-didates for the protection of agriculture have been a major issue.

a campagn discussions to economic issues, has been a subject of keen interest. The state voted in 1926 o repeal its state enforcement act.

Montana has four electoral votes this year, the same number as before reapportionment.

Subject A. P. I. **Meeting Tuesday** CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES To Be 'Safety' The subject of the lesson-sermon

Safety will be the theme of the eeting of the Panhandle chapter text: "Woe to the rebellious chilof the American Petroleum Instiner primaries and vote the ticket dren, saith the Lord, that take countute in the city hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The "straight," from "president to con-stable." He reminded his hearers with a covering, but not of my meeting was advanced one week because of the national election.

Three interesting papers on accident prevention will be discussed by well known safety engineers. H. N. Blakeslee of the safety diviverses from Proverbs 3:11, 12 were read: "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be sion of the A. P. I., will speak on accident prevention in the petrowhom the Lord loveth he correcteth;

leum industry.

The other two papers will be of great interest to the public and Chugging tractors turn the soil President Ed Warren is eager that quickly and plant it the same way. the public attend. C. L. Hightower of Thurber will talk on our interest in the prevention of public accidents. J. L. Risinger of Dallas former Texas attorney general, would preside at the Bullington rally in Dallas Wednesday night. General Orane was counsel for Gov. will discuss the individual's oppor-tunity in accident prevention. Mr. tunity in accident prevention. of sin, is the means of destroying Hightower is with the Texas and sin. Every supposed pleasure in Pacific Coal and Oil company. Mr. Risinger is with the Magnolia Petroequivalent of pain, until belief in leum company.

Garner To Vote

DALLAS, Oct. 31. (A)-Maury Hughes of Dallas, chairman of the state democratic executive commitee, today released a statement con-Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors was taining part of a letter from John N. Garner in which the vice-presidential nominee said he expected E. V. Herd of Mobeetie visited vote the straight democratic ticket."

"It seems rather absurd to me head for South Am that there should be any question as ceed to the orient. dian shopped here Saturday night. to whether I expect to vote the straight democratic ticket.' Mr. Mrs. John L. Johnson of LeFors Garner wrote. "At no time have I deviated from my rule to abide by the will of the majority of my party. Terry Walker of Mobeetie was Majority rule is the essence of democracy, and while it is true that at times the majority may make mis- are prepared for trouble. takes, it also is true that this is the exception rather than the rule. You may state to those who

make inquiries to you that it is my intention to vote the straight democratic ticket.' "As chairman of the state democratic executive committee. I ap-

peal to the democrats of Texas not,

to be deceived by republican and

Hoover-democratic propaganda.' NEW TRIAL ASKED MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 31.(P)resenting their motion for a new trail for the Rev. S. A. Berrie, asessed a life term on conviction of poisoning his first wife, defense attorneys today introduced testimony from three men who told the ourt they heard Jess Doyle, jury

foreman, say he believed the min-

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By O. W. "RED" SEVERANCE (Written for the Associated Press. .. (Advance) A smart defensive linesman would rather have a leaning halfback in the enemy back-field than a set of their signals. Games have been lost and coaches have lost their minds over a brilliant ball-carrier who couldn't keep from giving the attack away by leaning in the direction of the play before

the ball was snapped. Out at Iowa University in a prac tice scrimmage one day, the offen-sive team was being smothered on every play, blocked at every turn. Three and four tacklers were greeting the ball-carrier before he could reach the line of scrimmage.

Suddenly Coach B. A. Ingwersen discovered the trouble. The right discovered the trouble. The right halfback was "leaning" and giving



away the plays as he waited for the center to snap the ball.

"Say" yalled (ach Ingwersen as the halfback repeated his un-conscious act of treason, "you're leaning on that play and tipping

Came this unexpected reply, "No Ilm not, Coach, I don't now where that play is supposed to go my-

Prohibition, though subordinated Topography Is Main Influence In Gray Farming

On the plains, farmers are still cwing wheat, although some fields aiready are green, the wheat made uxuriant by recent moisture. Off the plans the row crops are

being harvested. These crops are fair, although the moisture was not received when it would have done the most good. On the south side of the county a fair cotton crop is being picked. Many fields once white have been stripped of their beauty.

Cotton planting was voluntarily reduced this year by many farmers, some of whom obtained federa! loans. In the upland areas the crop was badly washed. The total yield is expected to be somewhat below that of last year. Difference in the county's agricul-

ture are no better illustrated than by the motive power used on the farms. Heavy machinery predominates on the big farms of the plains. The feed used is usually in the form of grain—wheat, oats, barley.

But not so the rolling section south of the North Fork. There tractors are seldom seen, horses and mules are popular, and row crops and cotton are the stand-bys. The need for a soil survey to show the content of the soil with respect to its adaptability to various crops has often been pointed out.

On an average, the Grav county farmer is in better financial condi-tion than in most other counties Ticket Straight of the Panhandle. This is shown by the federal loans, many of which already have been repaid. Stock feeding, food preservation, "living at home" are helping the Gray county farmers to "ride out the depres-

EQUIP 'FAIR' SHIP' BERLIN (AP)-The label "made n Germany" is to be shown on far

shores in 1933 by a ship carrying samples of everything manufactured in the reich. The vessel wil head for South America, then pro-BOBBIES PREPARED LONDON, Oct. 29. (A) -Nelson's column rises in Trafalgar

Square thousands of Great Britain's unemployed will gather tomorrow for a mass meeting, and the police may be some street fighting, as there was last Thursday at Hyde Park Fifty years ago John Burns, the famous labor leader, precipitated in the square one of the most bitter riots in the memory of old-time Londoners.

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Wednesday, Nov. 2

CURTAIN 8:15 DOORS OPEN 7:15

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Novelist Succumbs To Heart Ailment

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.(A)-Harold McGrath, veteran writer of romances and mystery stories, who died early yesterday while at work on his latest novel, will be buried tomorrow.

MacGrath, who was 61, collap MacGrath, who was 61, collapsed from a heart ailment while working in his study over the half completed manuscript of a novel which had not yet been named. His wife heard call, and found him

ments, underwent a minor operation at the Worley hospital this morn

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