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OPPOSITION TO OIL BILL STRONG



girl who defended her school colors so admirably and administered the now famous "kick" at the Pampa-Amarillo game has been found. She is a junior, and a very fine lass she is too. Her name and her fame will be linked in due time, and in a fitting manner. We extend her an invitation to visit The NEWS.

Verily, a democratic year. A few exceptions only emphasize the A tremendous work faces democratic party. The country knows what the republicans have not done, whom they have *avored. Can the democrats do better? We say candidly that if we as democrats do not do better than the republicans we should abandon party lines and realign the entire nation along the lines of liberal and conservation.

The odds are that during the four years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's enure the country will make big strides back toward stability. election following may find many erstwhile republicans in the democratic columns. It not, the democrats will again face the fact that normally there are more republicans than democrats in the states which swing elections. Every good demo-crat hopes that his party's example in the coming quadrennium will merit and win a long tenure of service to the country.

Of the gubernatorial election we need say little. The real election was in the second primary. Texas still chooses her governors through the democratic primaries. The majority of the members of that party must bear the responsibility for the ultimate choice. The biggest mistake of the year was when the influential men of Texas failed to persuade Ross Sterling to retire from politics. They should have known that an "in" would have a hard time defeating any rival candidate. There were men who could have dissuaded Sterling, despite the pressure of certain into have him continue in

Mrs. Férguson has a terrible responsibility. The promises she and Husband Jim have made have aroused fond hopes in the minds of hard-pressed Texans. We hope that those who believe in the Fergusons that four persons had been buried the manifestants last night, but was those who believe in the Fergusons. and there appear to be hundreds of thousands of them-will wield a powerful influence and will note with keen insight every official act. Fergusonism is on trial, not before the voters but before the people as individuals in difficulties. The people vested in the Fergusons the responsibility for the stability of industry, the lowering of taxes, the increasing of efficiency in state departments, the continued guarantees liberty, protection of life and property.

Should the Fergusons prove unworthy, the state will face the acute necessity of preventing future accession to power of those who make big promises and shout strong words. How can candidates of this kind, and those financed predatory interests, be prevented from deluding the people? How can honest men, without financial backers, unbound by promises, campaign over this imemnse state and still make ends meet on the pitifully inadequate salary we pay our governors? Are we going to aue to force our candidates to seek financial support from sources other than the salaries paid under state law? Why cannot Texas, rich in resources, pay her governor a living wage? Would not raising of his salary be the best economy possible? Should not lovers of good government "draft" men to run for high offices when necessary? Think it over.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson should have a legislature rather friendly to her. The house of representatives will be a "green" one, and many of the new lawmakers nade promises similar to those of the woman candidate. It is fortunate

(See PAMPA, page 7.)

Bowers telling Murry Freundlich to outfit two youngsters with everything "from soup to nuts" yesterday afternoon. The two little munist vote. fellows left the store a few minutes | later with new underwear, suit, coat, shoes, and accessories and smiles all over their faces.

Oscar Dotson say he was getting levies. the wrestling fever and might get will suffer a year or two until new into condition for a crack at the Russian, George Ligosky. Fans will levies of school districts will not be remember that Oscar used to be affected.
one of the best in the game a few The offices of the tax assessor and years ago. He injured a knee and tax collector will be combined after has been resting for a few years. two years.

G.O.P. Has Senate Control In Short Term 300 ARE KILLED IN CUBA HURRICANE

PROVINCE IS SHUT OFF FROM OUTSIDE WORLD

NEWSPAPERMAN VIEWS WRECKAGE LEFT BY STORM

HAVANA, Nov. 10.(AP) - The correspondent at Jatinbonico for the newspaper Informacion telephoned today that 300 persons had been killed at Camaguey City in yesterday's hurricane.

This number was many times greater than other estimates of the casualties and the information could not be confirmed because the machine-gun fire. Part of the wires to Camaguey were dead.

struction there was terrific. He was Among them was a child whose jaw unable to estimate the number of was shot away. injured.

three easternmost provinces of Cuba and passed on today, leaving behind stantly, most of them riddled with hundreds of casualties—among them bullets.

The long-threatening storm cut off the eastern provinces of the island so effectively it was impossible

to say how great was its toll.

But trickling reports to the capiinjured at Guisa, a village near Bayomo Oriente. Many houses were

under a collapsing chimney at Ca- uninjured. maguey, Camaguey province.

130 miles an nour before the wires last night, the area was dotted by went out, and there were indica- groups of working men and stutions, weather officials said that the dents discussing the battle. damage through part of the provompany officials feared huge areas of cane had been destroyed.

would be high. Thirty-three of the 200 injured

Camajuani and nearby were taken by train toward Santa The Camajuani suburb of Ceiba was destroyed by the trenend force of the wind.

The government proceeded at once to prepare rescue measures, awaiting only word as to where to send enecial trains doctors nurses and It was believed prob equipment. It was believed prob-able the first train would head for

Democrat Leads Hoover 6 to 1 In Gray County

Complete unofficial returns from Gray county, compiled by The NEWS late yesterday, showed that President Herbert Franklin D. Roosevelt by a vote of drivers who take the license num-506 to 3.446.

For governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson received 2,132 votes to 1,501 ing better cooperation lately in obeyfor Orville Bullington, republican nominee.

For constable of this precinct Nominee Frank Jordan, incumbent, received 2,113 votes to 445 for Art Hurst, write-in candidate. Charles Gutherie received 50 votes in the south side box, No. 2, and scattering ballots in other boxes of the pre

cinet. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, received a handful of votes in Grav county. There was at least one "straight" com-

The passage of the nine amendments will affect Gray county in several ways. Taxes will be some-what reduced to homestead owners under the \$3,000 exemption for state The school apportionment sources of taxes are found, althou

MACHINE GUNNERS KILL ELEVEN, WOUND 12 IN SOCIALIST RIOT IN 'PEACE CITY'

One Soldier Killed; 70 Are Wounded as Gun-Fire Sweeps Mob.

GENEVA, Nov. 10. (A)—The tragedy of a fatal riot echoed through this "city of peace" today after a company of young recruits had turned machine guns on a hissing crowd, killing eleven men and wounding 70 persons. The angry mob killed one soldier.

The disturbance came last night night as the climax of weeks of bitter political agitation between socialists and the local Geneva gov ernment.

It began in front of community hall where an anti-socialist political meeting was being held. When the hall became full, the gendarmes closed the doors, but the crowd broke through.

Sensing trouble, authorities ordered the young troops which previously had been called from Lausanne, to march to the scene. As soon as they appeared the crowd began hissing and calling them "children's troops.

Suddenly there came a burst of crowd thought blanks were being The correspondent said he had discharged, but others slumped to the pavement, dead and wounde

One of the young machine gun-ners was so horrified at the sight HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 10 (A)—A of bloodshed that he guit his weapon repical hurricane scourged the and ran away in hysterics. Eight of the crowd were killed in

The others, and the sol-10 known dead—and great property dier, died today, bringing the death damage. Two morning newspapers said the

tragedy should be blamed on two socialist leaders, Leon Nicole, editor of an afternoon newspaper and But trickling reports to the capi-tal told of 10 dead in the city of ment, and Jacques Dicker, lawyer Camajuani, Santa Clara, and many and naturalized Russian. The newspapers denounced the two as emissaries of Moscow.

the city.

Nuevista, Camaguey, on the north coast, reported a wind velocity of restored around community Several hours after quiet had been

Some were denouncing the "capiinces had been tremendous. Sugar talistic regime." but most of them were talking quietly of the deadly Apparently Camaguey province was hardest hit. There were reports that the death list in Majuagua demonstration of arms in the capacitation of demonstration of arms in the capi

Nicole was arrested today and accused of fomenting revolution.

Driver Passes School Bus and Pays Big Fine

sengers is costly to motorists.

sessed a fine totaling \$32.05 on a One Skelly well came in for 6,800 barrels. bus on the Amarillo highway about

up while children are being dis-charged or taken on the vehicle. Hoover trailed Complaints are signed by school bus ber of vehicles which pass in violation of law. The public is showing safety rules.

if still speculatively, of "beer at the

Their confident predictions, re-

jected by the drys, are bolstered by

Tuesday's successes, national and

state, of a party whose platform flatly promised repeal of constitu-

Then even before all ballots were

counted, the beer cause received new impetus from such democratic

prohibition and modification

December session.'

of the Volstead act.

WETS PLANNING TO GET BEER IN

LAME-DUCK TERM IN DECEMBER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)-Ex- voices added volume to a pre-elec-

uberant wets are talking hopefully, tion forecast of Speaker John N

leaders as Robinson of Arkansas, thirds majority—the same propor-the senate leader, and Harrison of tion required for action on the

sippi, the senate whip. Their eighteenth amendment.

RIOT AS COURT DECIDES



mists demonstrated in the capital against the death While Com scatemer imposed on seven negroes who were convicted at Scotts-boro, Ala,, of assaulting two white girls, the United States supreme court handed down a decision granting the seven a new trial. The supreme court decision was based on belief the seven had not been permitted adequate counsel. Communists, carrying clubs and placards, above, attacked and tore the coat of a policeman who is just about to

TEXAS COMPANY BRINGS IN OIL 1500 BARRELS ON L'FORS LEASE

Last of Six Producrs Completed in That Area

The Texas company's No. 5 Shaw in the southeast corner of section 5, block 1, ACH & B survey south of LeFors, made 1,650 barrels the first 24 hours after pay was encountered yesterday morning. Oil is being flowed by 4,000,000 cubic feet of Oil is being

Gray county's latest producer is an offset to the Skelly Oil com-pany's No. 7 Saunders in section 4. block 1, which is being put on the gas lift after the gas was drowned when the bit dropped into a pocket of oil. The Skelly test was making 60 barrels an hour when the gas was accidentally killed. It should be good for 100 barrels an hour on

the gas lift, producers believe. The Texas company well is bot tomed at 2.725 feet in granite wash stopped to unload or take on pas- formation. It is the last of six producers to be completed in that Yesterday a bus driver was as- area during the last few months

The Graham, Cree and Hoove 4 miles west of Pampa. He said he did not know the law.

He said Barrett lease south of the city is The law provides that motorists may not pass halted school buses without stopping and may not start without stopping and may not start test flowed at the rate of 50 barrels and the start test flowed at the rate of 50 barrels and the start test flowed at the rate of 50 barrels and the start test flowed at the rate of 50 barrels and the start test flowed at the rate of 50 barrels and the start test flowed at the rate of 50 barrels and the start flowed at the sta an hour for the first few hours. The hole will be deepened into the pay

> R. C. O'Keefe of Panhandle was Pampa visitor yesterday.

J. J. Neil of McLean is among the Pampa visitors today.

Garner, vice-president elect, that

the lame-duck house will vote beer

the election recorded a clear cut prohibition trend. They mentioned

who met in December, refused to

A question mark to both sides was

President Hoover's attitude toward

a beer bill. Without his signature

the legislation would need a two

vote beer last spring.

Drys countered quickly, denying

rom all precincts. DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)-The demo cratic ticket, both national and state, continued to roll up a tremendous lead as complete returns from additional counties were re-

ported to the Texas Election Bureau at noon today.

in a close race with Governor Harry

of complete unofficial returns today.

The Independence oil man had a plurality of 3,642 votes on the As-

sociated Press tabulation of returns

except the mail vote.

Woodring, democrat, on the face

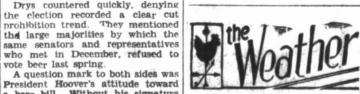
PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 10.(AP)-

Ushers Urged to Be at Park Early DISTRICT GOVERNOR OF ROTARY Persons who are to assist on the gates and act as ushers and guides

at the football game tomorrow aft ernoon are urged to be at Harvester park by 1 o'clock, according o W. O. Workman, who will be in charge.

No cars will be admitted to the ield. Everyone with a reserve seat ganization and the carrying out of ness and professional men, co-operfield. ticket will have to pass through the west gate where lanes will be arranged. General admission tickets the morning, discussed their probthe morning discussed the morni as well as the east gate where only general admission admittance will

Persons with passes will have to use the steps.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder, freezing in north portion to-night; Friday probably fair, colder

BARBOUR WINS SENATE SEAT AFTER CONCED-ING DEFEAT

COLORADO RACE CLOSE

DEMOCRAT IS TRAILING REPUBLICANS BY 151 VOTES

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (P)— The national election has given congress into democratic hands by margins approaching all time records, but one prize—control of the senate during the immediate short session—was snatched from them by an extraordinary republichn rally in New Jersey.

The democratic majority in the Indian scientist and has studied in next house stood nearly three to one, as the victorious forces swept past the 300 mark. The next senate's strength was definitely put down at 59 democrats, 36 republicans and 1 farmer-labor. This involved capturing 12 seats now held by the G. O. P. Control of the senate in the "lame

duck" session, turned on two elections for unexpired terms, one in (See ELECTION, page 7.)

'Chest' Bandit Gets His Quota

AMARILLO, Nov. 10. (P)-Local Galsworthy, the British novelist. they described as a "community bandit—one who went after had been mentioned in newspaper predictions as the probable recipient

'I want \$4.40," said a man whom held up Carl Elliott at a local cafe. Ellitt said there was apology in the man's voice, but persuasiveness in the gun he flashed. Elliott counted out the money.

Presently the "quota" bandit re- so honored. ntered through the rear door. "I forgot something," he said, "a package of cigarettes.

Desiring to get back to his official He lighted one of the cigarettes, olled across the counter and talkduties in Washington, President Hoover today arranged to leave his ed, then walked out. home here tomorrow night rather Elliott notified police

than Saturday as originally planned Woody Rites To Be TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 10. (AP)-Alfred M. Landon, republican, was elected the next governor of Kansas Held in Oklahoma

The body of G. F. Woody, 37 who was killed instantly Monday night when the car he was driving ran into a gasoline truck near Mc-Lean, was sent to Broken Arrow, Companies Fail to Okla., by Stephenson Mortuary last Funeral services for Mr Woody and his mother, Mrs. J. D. Woody who died a few hours after her son, will be conducted tomorrow reports at the local office of the Woody, who died a few hours after afternoon.

Mr. Woody was en route to Broken

Railroad commission, and as a re-

Arrow to be with his mother, who sult pipe line companies will be in-was dying, when the accident oc-structed to stop running the alcurred. Two brothers came to Pam- lowable of the offending companies and accompanied the remains Word to that effect was received back to Oklahoma.

reports for International.

Seattle last summer.

Mr. Anderson, thoroughly ac-

quainted with civic club problems and "sold" on Rotary's ability to

bring about better conditions in business and other relations, told

of the international meeting in

of the world attended the meeting. Officials high in business and com-

in foreign countries delivered ad-

dresses at the meeting. All mes-sages were translated into the vari-

ous languages so all could under-stand them."

nerce and in governmental affairs

WEDS INDIAN



The marriage of Miss Gertrude

Emerson of Flushing, L. I., to Basis-

war Sen at Calcutta, India, has been

announced by the bride's mother.

Geographers. Sen is a prominent Indian scientist and has studied in

GALSWORTHY IS

Author of 'Forsythe

Sage' Receives

Honor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 10.

The author of "The Forsyte Saga"

for literature. Rudyard Kipling took

The most famous of his works, of

course, are those comprising the Forsyte series which trace the fic-

tional history of the Forsyte family

(See PRIZE, page 7.)

Many oil companies have been

from Austin vesterday.

ideal," he warned.

CLUB DELIVERS TALKS IN PAMPA

H. C. Anderson of Ranger, gover- tivities of Rotary clubs and showed

nor of the forty-first district of Ro-there were possibilities for service tary International, complimented in every one of them. He urged a

of the award.

PRORATION OPPONENTS LOSE FIRST TIFF

IN SESSION

AMENDMENT IS TABLED

NOT ENOUGH VOTES TO

PUT BILL INTO

EFFECT NOW

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (A)-In what was regarded by many as a test vote, the house of the Texas legis-lature today tabled an amendment to a proposed oil production regulation bill that would have stricken out a provision giving the state railroad commission authority to restrict production to market demand.

The vote was 73 to 47 on the mo-It showed that advocates of the ill were short of the required 100 votes in the house to make the bill

effective immediately should it be passed, opponents believed. Sponsors of the bill, however, were not inclined to regard the vote on the amendment as a good test of Miss Emerson is the author of "Voiceless India," is a Fellow of the the house sentiment on the question and maintained their belief that it would receive sufficient support on Royal Geographic Society and was one of the founders of the Woman

final passage.

The amendment was offered by Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi. It struck out the market demand section of the proposed law. The amendment also provided for proration of oil allowables on the

asis of well potential. It contained . another provision aimed at importers of oil who also were producers of oil in Texas. The provision directed that the amount of oil imported by any one importer deducted from his allowable production in Texas. It would have required the importer, however, to pay royalty to the land owner on his full allowable, regardless of whether he was allowed to produce

Before the amendment was tabled. point of order that it violated the state and federal constitutions was overruled by a house vote of

(A)—The 1932 Nobel Prize for literature was bestowed today upon John 69 to 52. Pope asserted any artificial limitation on oil production in this country was in favor of larger oil nies who had production in foreign lands. He said restricted production in this country virtually Last year's prize was won by Erik would establish a monopoly in their

A. Karlfeldt, of Sweden, Sinclair Lewis, who received the prize in favor. Small Offers Bill. 1930, was the first American to be "We were called down here by the governor to pass a law to meet an Since 1901 when the prizes were order of the railrand commission established under the will of Alfred that had violated a law we had B. Nobel, Swedish scientist who invented dynamite, only two other previously passed," Pope stated. "We Englishmen have won the award that was defective.

Floor consideration of the marit lin 1907 and George Bernard ket demand bill was predicated in Shaw in 1925. the senate upon a substitute measure which was offered by Senators Walter Woodul of Houston and Thomas G. Pollard of Tyler, authors, and Clint Small of Amarillo. The substitute does not materially part from the bill originally introduced. It provides for proration of natural gas upon market demand as to various pools and does not make File Oil Reports mandatory consideration of market demand by the commission in setting proration allowables.

many on companies have been diling to file monthly production ports at the local office of the land gas division of the Texas allroad commission, and as a reuld request the time be set at September 1, 1935.

> ONE REAL "DRUNK" Precinct constable's recollections of saloon days were recalled when a really "drunk" man was arrested yesterday. The tifender had a tendency to stand on his head, despite all efforts to the contrary. Few persons "so well loaded" seen by peace officers.

James Groom, Pampa high school's leading orator, haranguing its activities. He met with directors ation among communities, the the student body at a chapel-per and major committee chairmen in maintenance of high standards in meeting this morning. James said He especially stressed work among boys, pointing out that the conthey were listening in a convincing ditions a few years hence will be de-termined by the way boys are rear-ed—Tuke Saulsbury talked about 20 ed now. "Every man is some boy's minutes-or until Supt. Fisher jerked

The meeting yesterday was the forty-third club visited by Gover-nor Anderson since taking office A chagrined (on account of injuries) Harvester football fan ask-"Some of the most brilliant men July 1. His visits will require five July 1. His visits will require five ing Norman Carr, big Gorilla guard, months and the traveling of 12,000 why the Gorillas didn't get injured, too, just to be in style.

M. K. Brown asking a fellow how

miles.
Visitors at the meeting yesterday were John Sturgeon, president of the Lions club; C. H. Walker, disthe Lions club; C. H. Walker, district governor of Lions, Bonnie Rose,
J. M. Dodson, and E. Bass Clay.
Farris Oden was introduced as a question to ask, what with the Cen-

IWO STRAIGH

SONNENBERGS USED TO BATTER LIGOSKY IN FIRST TWO FALLS

Sailor Otis Clingman, local prod uct, turned into a mountain goat last night at the Pla-Mor auditorium to take two falls out of three from big Russian George Ligosky. Clingman won the first and last falls with good, old-fashioned Son-nenbergs while Ligosky was taking the second with a series of body slams that broke the ring.

Two youngsters named Franklin Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover wrestled the opening match on the card and went to a draw, although Franklin had the better of the argu-

Red Michael and Tex Thrower Borger iceman, wrestled on the ring and under the ring to a 20-minute draw in the semi-final. Wildcat Willie of LeFors, after yelling for a match with the Pampa redhead, was absent. He will likely get no more chances on a Pampa There was action from the gong when Michael took a couple of flying mares, but was caught with a body scissor. Both exchang-ed toe holds and slams and then Thrower went to the ropes and took the redhead with him. Both hit the floor and the crowd had to separate

things got rough for a while. Throwstarted to bleed freely and Red went after him too fast and got into a couple of bad splits and toe holds which he broke to the amazement of the crowd. There were figure hammerlocks, four scissors, strangles, and every other hold in the list broken. Both boys are ready for a main event.

Big Ligosky looked as if he had Clingman beaten in the first few minutes of the main event. He got a wrist lock and held it only come with an arm stretch. He followed with a couple of headlocks and split, but Clingman came out hold and Ligosky was long gone for the ropes. He threw fist in Clingman's face but called a straight arm which Referee Oscar Dotson failed to believe,

The sailor then got into action with an arm lock and a toe hold and the Russian again used the ropes. Ligosky slammed Clingman twice and had him in a bad way as he took an arm and pulled the sailor over his shoulder. Clingman's feet hit the ceiling and he dropped h his back. Ligosky started an-ther ride, but Clingman ducked his head as Ligosky pulled him in and head took Ligosky in the midsection. As he regained his feet Clitigman hit him again and again intil he had the big Russian in inning position in 10 minutes and

Ligosky started to end the second way when the match was halted The Russian pulled Clingman to him and then lifted him to the celling. Clingman's feet wrapped around the light and he pulled the big shade, wiring, and all the dec-orations down to the ring. The macth was delayed while electriclans repaired the damage.

Clingman got a drop toe-hold. Ligosky s ipped out and got a hold and followed with a split Cass used the whiskers and the Russian hollered for rope and go it He came out and slammed Olingman three times, breaking the ring to win in eight minutes. Work men had to repair the ring during the rest period.

The third and deciding fall started out like lightning with Ligosky getting a couple of flying marcs Clingman a toe hold. Clingman butted the bearded wonder and he rolled through the ropes. Clingman got Ligosky in a toe hold and he used Referee Dotson's leg to pull himself to the ropes. Ligosky used his fist a few times and nearly had to take on the referee when Oscar told him a few things in English.

Ligosky took Clingman on his shoulder and threw him to the ceiling. He started a second ride but Cipgman butted Ligosky and came to his feet. The Russian came up to receive another and another until Chryman had hit him eight times ning fall in 5 minutes and 32 sec-

Ramblers Want **Share of Games**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 10.(A)-Notice Dame of that teams and coaches aren't expected to win all their games, the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the univer-sity, said today in denying reports that a change in athletics policy was contemplated.

"Our share of victories is all wo can expect," Father O'Donnell said. Our schedule should contain games in which our opponents have a sporting chance to defeat us. That what we seek and therefore we ust expect defeats."

Tro p 20, James Kidwell, scribe The troop met Friday night in the ement of the City hall. The neeting opened with the Scout oath ond law and two numbers on the Prench harp by members of the troop. An investiture ceremony was held and John Snuggs was given his tenderfoot badge. After games were played lights were turned out stories were told by Walter Moss and Clarenca Cunningham. The troop was instructed to prepare "VOTE" AS YOU PLEASE BUT VOTE" slogans and carry them elec-

The course of a creek is being changed to permit construction of a mile racetrack at Riverside Park,

A PATH TOPARADISE

SYNOPSIS: To rescue Santa, whom he has loved since she was 16, from utter despondency, Clive marries her immediately after her divorce in Chicago from Dicky. Back in New York Clive's polse is shaken by the knowledge that his employer teels a little sorry for him, and by the curiosity of a friend of Santa's, whom they met at the door of their hotel, about him and Santa. But Santa is full of plans to get settled—in an apartment of her own choosing.

Chapter 20

A MARRIAGE CONTRAST

SHE was awakened by the sound of bath-water. Peeping above with this hidden knowledge. She with this hidden knowledge. She was loving him in her own was the sheets, she was dazzled by a flood of spring sunshine. Lapping he window-sill stretched an abyss of blue. She hadn't felt so lightnearted since nursery days when, is now, she had had someone to

Clive tiptoed from the bathroom ousle-headed, his every movement doquent of his anxiety not to disurb her. She slipped back on the dllows, feigning to doze for the luxry of watching his consideration

When he was fully dressed, he contrived a yawn.

"You may have mine sent up

"Awake? I hope I didn't-"Were you planning to sneak off without kissing me good morn

bout girls is sheer rubbish," said

"What have you heard and read? her, keeping track of the time by had created beautiful. Tomorrow

Till he'd married he'd always eard, he confessed, that even the est of Santa's sex were doublehat love was madness and mariage a trap. Lies of that sort!

"And what have you found, darng?" Santa cuddled her cheek gainst her velvety white shoulder. "It you could see yourself!" he pole earnestly. "You're the most perfect thing, Santa. I have to tell You may think I'm piling up lot of words. But here's what you ire to me: you're the road to leaven.

He laughed self-consciously un ier her tender scrutiny.

"I feel so humble, Santa-so dull and ordinary. When I'm away from have the oddest power over me." ou, I want to run back because it loesn't seem true that you could rave given yourself to me. Why

"Idiotic of me, wasn't it?" "Well, here's what I'm trying to ay, darling. I don't know what vill make you happy. Whatever II his neck. s, I'll get it for you. All my life 'Il serve you. But at first, till 1 pened.'

narried was normal to her; to him watched, as an amused speciator.

ier attempts to play the timid If he were sensible instead of ig oring her experience, he ought t ise it as a chart to the dangers to wold. To have to appear to agree hat they were the exception to mated couples cast a shadow of insin

erity over all their relations. She attired herself slowly. was a relief not to be watched. On the side of his nature Clive was a child, intrusively curious the'd forgotten that any man could se so innocent. She dreaded the day when she would disappoint

"Cheer up, little road to heaven, he addressed berself in the mirror The first man thought too lightly you; the second thinks too high One dragged you down; the other drags you up. Gosh, you're every right to be with her." hard to please!" Then applying a "By Golly!" in her reiter the girl hard to please!" Then applying a final touch of lipstick, "You certainly look ravishing."

She spent the rest of the day climbing stairs and mounting in her parents don't, if you're anx-Toward late afternoon. in Central Park West, she found the nest for which she was search

"I don't think I need consult my husband," she told the agent. "I'll close the deal now and pay you a

The man examined her check. "It's good," she smiled disarm

ingly. how about references

Madam?"

my husband. If you looked up my references now-"You're newly married, Madam?"

She beamed on him.

"On our honeymoon. How did ou guess?" Then, gathering courage, "My husband works in New York. Our wedding presents and everything are still in Chicago. You won't mind, will you, it I send for them and get the furniture settled in before-well, before I introduce you to my husband?"

Santa had tasted forbidden fruit; she returned to face Clive aglow was loving him in her own waywhich was a wiser way than his, she was sure. If she couldn't sprout wings and wear the snow-white muslin of an angel, she could at least put a roof over his head. She owed him so much.

At the hotel-desk when she inquired for the key to her room, she was informed that her husband had already taken it.

Clive opened to her tap. "Darling, you look glorious. What on earth have you been doing? I've

been waiting for you an hour." As he unfastened the fur from elephoned in a lowered voice to about her neck and relieved her of have his breakfast sent up. She her jacket, she assumed her most artless and entranced expression.

"Been walking through the spring. Reen telling myself I'm alive. Been telling myself the most "What was the idea?" she chaffed wonderfu fairy tale-that you're my husband."

She hammed to herself as he went on his knees before her. She hummed to prevent herself from Her heart was swelling. What had she done to deserve such devotion-this knightly figure min-Breakfast arrived. He drew the istering to her? She was a hardable to the bedside and waited on boiled little bit of fluff whom God occasional glances at his wrist she would wire to Chicago for the furniture. What fun she'd have arranging a home for him!

She read everything that was passing in his mind. She wouldn't rossers. Almost every novel taught have tound him absurd if she could have brought to their union an equal freshiress.

"Sit here," she commanded. When he had occupied her chair she plumped herself in his lap with the coyness of a flapper. "You think I'm cold. I'm not. I'm astounded. You're so different from other husbands."

The old subject, Dicky, popping up like a jack-in-the-box! "You're afraid of something," he accused her.

She pressed his cheek. "Of ridicule. I couldn't bear that anyone should laugh at us. You

"How odd?" "Away from you I'm businessitke. The moment I'm with you, I long to be foolish.

"But you're ashamed of being oolish even when we're alone." She hid her face in the hollow of

"Ashamed that the past ever han

turn from the office. Clive paused at Alone in the still room, she ac the hotel news-stand to buy a paused herself of play-acting. Being per. A bell-boy touched his arm, was all so amazing. How could a ing to see him. He found her discirl e married for the first time creetly parked behind a collection wice? That was the only miracle of paims. Her face seemed familiar. hat would satisfy him. She but in her street clothes he falled to recognize her. She addressed him indignantly.

"It's a scandal what you're doing

He was taken aback. "And pray, what am I doing?

Clive's tone became icy. "But haven't you any manhood? When her husband finds out-"I get you." Clive laughed to conceal his annoyance. "But I think

you owe me an explanation. "You're right. Two nights ago I'd been dining and dancing in the restaurant downstairs-

Clive cut her short. "Now I remember you. You're the girl who held the revolving door. against us as you were passing out. You mean well-that's why I trouble to talk to you. Santa divorced Dak: Dak didn't divorce her. So I wasn't the corespondent. I have

clutched his arm. "Are you telling me you're married?" "Scarcely anybody knows it. Even

ious to make mischief-"Don't be an idiot. If there's

nothing phony, why not publish your secret?" Suddenly Clive glimpsed an ally. "Come upstairs and say that to

The girl twisted on her heel. "I've had enough of playing the

(Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson) Santa is on pins and needles for ar Clive, tomorrow, will balk at

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Dazzling Riches Found In Indian **Tombs in Mexico**

MEXICO CITY. — The discovery of a marble-stepped ancient tomb whose doors may hide vast Indian treasures comparable to those ex-Missed in January of this year, was officially disclosed at Oaxaca today by the noted Mexican archaeologist,

Dr. Alfonso Caso. The new find by Dr. Caso and his associates was regarded as of such importance that federal troops were sent to famous Monte Alban, where the tomb was found, to guard and aid the scientist in his work. The excavator said the external

discovery was as valuable or so that the famous Mexican tomb he found on Monte Alban last January. The scientific world hailed that discovery as the greatest in American archaeology and compar able to the Tut-Ankh Amen dis coveries in Egypt a few years and

The January find was labeled tomb No. 7, and yielded precious relics of inestimable value, including the bodies of 10 Mixtec war-Nors defend with memorics of gold, jade, pearl, amethyist, tur-quoise, and alabaster, exquisitely

There were several crowns of pure gold, pearls as large as pigeon eggs, vases of gold representing the best the Mixtees could show in the way of civilization. The Mixtecs are believed to have preceded the Aztecs into Oaxaca, and their civilization held sway probably just before the

Spanish conquest, 400 years ago. The relics in tomb No. 7 w moved to Mexico City and placed government care. Dr. Caso reurned to Oaxaca and resumed his xcavations, which resulted in the atest discovery.

Dr. Caso believes that more than

300 tombs will be found on the sides of the great "white mountain" just outside Oavaca. Only a dozen tombs have been opened, and Dr. Caso said his latest work indicates many large and important shrines lie sealed as they were left centuries ago.
Some of the tombs showed signs

vandalism, mostly attributed to the gold-hungry conquistadores, but the scientist is of the opinion that the luxuriant vegetation and soil deposits of years hid most of the valuable stone supulchres from these

SUDDEN RICHES JOLIET, Ill.-Things are looking ip for the state penitentiary conmobile license plate factory. They are to receive two cents an hour starting next week. If the plan is the furniture and soap factories and

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AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (A)-The fol-

Affirmed: G. C. Adams from Tay ior; Thomas Ward, Brazoria; Walter Todd, from Smith, Ch Smith; H. C. Pierson from Smith; Jack Carter, Wichita; Jess Bright, Shelby; Ed Love, Freestone; John Farker, Harris; J. C. Laney, Bexar; Claude Ervin, Taylor; Oble Floyd, Smath; Joe Fleweien, Smith; J. C. Prector, Harris; J. C. Herson, Collingsworth; C. J. Richardson, Dallas; T. R. (T. A.) Mozeland et allifom Johnson; Julio Sanchez from ravis; Felipe Flores, E l' Paso; Johnnie Bryant, Bowie.

Judgment reformed and affirmed: hil She'man from Brazos; Charley Vance, Ellis: Jack Hollis, Wichita Reversed and remanded: Houson Randolph from Polk; Bill Jones,

Appeal dismissed: Ezra Williams rom Montague (2 cases). Appeal dismissed at request ppeiant: Henry Fisher from Ausin; Barney Carver, Harrison.

Submitted on brief and oral argunent: Dock Brumbelow from Tarant; G. C. Wisdom, Cameron. Submitted on brief for both parties: Emit Graham from Floyd. im McHinds, Jr., from Burnet; Red Allen, Tarrant; C. H. Reinhart, Polk; Jettie Smith, Polk; J. P. Sirman, Sr., from Polk; Francisco Garza et al

om Cameron; ex parte Mrs. Davis Submitted on affidavit of escape appelant: Irvin Cole from Harris. Submitted on affidavit to withaw appeal: Jess Johnson an Augustine: Donald Nelson from

Madison.
Submitted on state's brief: Carl C. Calloway from Tarrant; John Morton from Gregg Ezra Williams from Montague; Ross Patterson from Gregg; Marcos Moreno from Live Cak; Bess Armstrong from Liquor; Joe Holley from Hill; Edvardo Garza from Wilson; J, A. Mc-Neely from Floyd.

EVENLY MATCHED FOR BATTLE

By BILL PARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. -three thousand ardent footmighty roar tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Texas Christian university stadium when the referee's whistle sounds for the kick-off. between the University of Texas and Texas Christian. Not only will the kirk-off start the most importkick-off start the most importthe season, but unless it results in a tie, it will smash the two-way tie for the conference leadership, and the football smart critics claim the winner will soar on to the 1932 conference championship.

Tied with three conference victories and no defeats each, Texas and Texas Christian simply could not be better prepared for tomorrow's crucial combat. The Long-horns, with their reliable line and redoubtable backfield of Bohn Hilliard. Ernest Kcy, Harrison Stafford and Hank Clewis, have announced they will fire the works and wait for the explosion. The Longhorns arrived at Fort Worth today with all kinds of pass and running forma-

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man, Richard Oliver, "Doc" Sum-ner, Buster Brannon, and Hubert Dennis, the Horned Frogs amounce they have no intentions of holding back and waiting for a break. They plan to cut loose with their set of triple lateral passes, their swift cutacks off tackles and their driving power through the line. The Christians' big line has held opponents o 17 points this season.

The only man who may not play is Dan Salkeld, regular end for Texas is Dan Salkeld, regular end for Texas Christian. Dan was injured in the Baylor game. He has been in uniform each day but has not practiced. If the going gets too tough tomorrow, Salkeld will be in uniform and ready—make no mistake about that, for injuries will not matter to temorrow. ter tomorrow so long as a player can stand alone.

If Salkeld doesn't start, Wallace Myers, a junior, will be at the wing position. He is rated one of the best ends on the squad. Otherwise, Texas Christian's starting line-up will consist of all seniors.

Ccaches Clyde Littlefield of Texas and Francis Schmidt of Texas Christian are highly optimistic. Southwest conference game of Both plan to fight fire with fire, season, but unless it results in and from all the vast spaces of twill smash the two-way Texas and other states will trek old grads and non-grads to see to-morrow's game that promises so

L. D. Jefferson of Milwaukee

Mammoth Sports Writer Winner Wrestling Match

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. (P)—George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., essayed a flying tackle which carried the big Indian and his opponent, Nick Lutze, Venice, Calif., into the lap of Ned Cronin, a sports writer, at a wrestling match here last night. Cronin, a giant in his own rights, arose in disgust and dumped the pair on the floor, knocking both unconscious. Seconds flourished towards and poured water on the dormant pair to no avail. A a draw.

A. P. Hines of Oklahoma City is

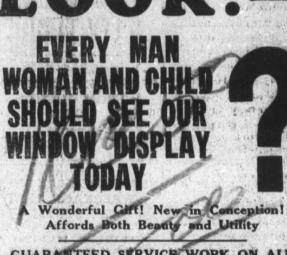
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EASE BURDEN OF PRESIDENT

Presidential campaign come and go, each one seeming a little more weighty and important than the last; meanwhile, the presidency itself remains the most mankilling job America has yet devised, and there is little sign that the nation has reached the point where it is willing to remedy matters.

The sheer responsibility of the job is, in itself, enough of a burden for any man to bear. The president is the leader of the world's most powerful and influential nation. Under the constitution, he shares responsibility with Congress; in actual fact he is expected to lead Congress, to shape policies or Congress to approve as the guiding genius of mighty forces under his control.

But that is only part of his job. Rodney Dutcher pointed out in a recent dispatch from Washington that we have given our president a tass of detail work such as no corporation would dream of giving its chief executive. The president has to sign a whole host of petty papers—50,000 commissions for today. "Blondy" died Monday at postmasters in one year, for instance, requisitions for trainingen and during meral servnew pencils, wills executed by Indian wards, and so on. He has to shake hands with every citizen who cares to tramp into the White House. He has to direct the innumerable commissions created by Congress. He has to do a host of "goodwill" stunts like those which the ornamental Prince of Wales handles in England.

Last but not least, he can never forget that he is head of a political party; and he has to devote a good part of the final year of his first term to a campaign for re-

It would be fairly simple to lighten these burdens. The great bulk of official papers could be signed by meone else-by the vice president, for instance, who is ever over-burdened with duties. The good-will stunts aud also be performed by the vice president. The daily tream of handshakers at the White House could be stoped by public opinion.

And, lastly, we could adopt the suggestion, frequently offered, that the president be elected to one six cold. Give me a blanket."

"I am very glad to see you again."

"I am very glad to see you again." As things stand the presidency is too great a strain.

It is high time that we made it a little lighter.

In his later campaeign speeches Hoover was termed "fighting Quaker." Now, let's see-weren't those old Quakers supposed to take it on the chin and then turn the other cheek?

Along about this time of the year we cold suffers ommence to wish some brilliant scientist would discover the influenze germ-and keep it!

Late hours, an English scientist contends, are not good for one. But they're just the thing for two.

The big question of the day now is-what does a straw-vote expert do between elections?

Conditions must be returning to normal, after all. Four persons were killed and an unknown number wounded in the Cuban election day battles.

When the Lindberghs named their new baby "Jon" they fooled some of our very best newspaper proofread-

A Kansan was sent to prison for two years for stealing a hound pup. Suppose he had stolen a full-grown

You hear so much talk about the depression that it seems strange that parrot fever is not more common.

COMES TO U. S.



Rabbi C. J. L. Auerbach, founder tine, was taken when he arrived in services. In addition to his religious

Grid Star Follows Brother in Death

RAYMONDVILLE, Nov. 10. (A)-Glenn Lawrence, the Raymondville high school football team end who was injured two weeks ago in a scrimmage which resulted fatally for his brother, "Blondy" Lawrence, a fullback, shot and killed himself ices here Tuesday all schools and business houses were colsed. His classmates attended in a body.

IL DUCE REMEMBERS By The Associated Press.
TURIN, Italy.—Premier Mussolini

While he was visiting here a priest stepped up to him, and to the astonishment of Il Duce's en courage, said to the premier:

"I am cold. Give me a blanket." A smile broke slowly over Mus-solini's face. He grasped the churchman's hand and, to the added per-plexity of his attendants, answered

"I was indeed very cold." The priest's words had taken him back 15 years to the time when Corp, Benito Mus lini, badly wounded, found a friend in this same Don Bernardo Chiara. It was Mussolini then who said: "I am

said the Duce this time to Don Bernardo. "You did bring me the blanket and I did very much need

C. A. Roland of Kansas City was

"NO BERR," BORAH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (P) -Seni / Borah (R, Idaho), told newspapermen today that in his judgment there would be no change made in the present prohibition cituation at the coming short session

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10. (AP)— Franklin D. Roosevelt piled up a urality of 123 125 votes over Presilent Hoover today on the basis of returns from 2,505 of Kentucky's 4,183 precincts. The totals were: Roosevelt 359,729; Hoover 236,584.

MARKETS TO CLOSE CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (P)—All North American grain markets will be closed tomorrow, Armistice day. The Chicago stock, curb and mercantile exchanges will also be closed, but the livestock exchange will operate

O. F. Hunter of Amarillo is here

W. B. O'Brien of McLean was in the city Wednesday.

Methodist Pastors Meet at Amarillo

AMARILLO, Nov. 10.(A)-Ministers and delegates were present to-day for the opening of the annual Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Bishop Hiram A. Boaz of Houston

met yesterday with his cabinet of pressiding elders, the Board of Christian Education, trustees of Mc-Murray college, Abilene, and other groups. Pastoral assignments for the new church year were selected yesterday but will not be made public until Sunday night, at the concluding conference session.

Bridge Meeting To Be Held Here Next Wednesday

The organization formed to foster he road project north across the steps here next Wednesday at 11

Judge Ivy E. Duncan was elected chairman several weeks ago and the board formed at that time will convene here, discuss the problems,

Roosevelt Vote Swelling Hourly LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. Their victory swelling with every dditional return on Tuesday's trenendous vote. America's new democratic leaders today faced four months of arduous preparation for the responsibility of piloting the

A free hand in directing the counwas given President-Elect Rooseelt by election of a house three to needemocratic, and a senate con-trolled by his party, 59 to 36. This smashing victory only emphasized the significance of his never-before attained electoral vote of 472 to 59 for President Hoover.
The popular vote kept mounting

dward record figures with 20,193,-777 recorded for the winner out of 34,396,020 counted in approximately three-fourths of the country's voting districts.

STOCKS PUSH UP NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (P)-The tock market pushed up today more swiftly than it declined in yester-

NEW YORK—Rudy Dusek, Dmaha, and Gino Garibaldi, Italy, drew, 63:00 (bout stopped by eleven o'clock rule); Abe Coleman, 205. Los Angeles, threw Dick Daviscourt, 220, San Diego, 38:04.

TORONTO-Gus Sonnenberg, 201, aston defeated Jack Washburn. 239. California, two out of three falls (Washburn first, 22:45; Sonenberg second, 11:20; third, 6:20). CAMDEN, N. J.—Sandor Szabo, Iungary, threw Bruno Gorasini,

Italy, 26:37. HARRISBURG, Pa.—Ral Steele California, threw Bert Aseritti, Italy

SOUTH PAW WINS

THE ROBERT PETERSON FAR A Galva, Ill., Nov. 10.(P)—Carl Seiler, a left-handed shucker from Illniois, today broke the world's record in the National Corn Husking championship and apparently became

Humble Charged In Three Suits

suits charging lover-production of oil were filed against the Humble Oil company and Ed Brockman, trustee, in district court here today tyustee, in district court here today by Willis Gresham, assistant attor-ncy general of the state.

The Humble Oil company was

charged with overproducing 150 bar-rels on Nov. 4 from the Dave Ladd No. 1 well in the H. Hobson survey and with overproducing 1,200 bar-rels fro mOctober 10 to November 1 fro mone of its wells in the George Berry survey.

Brockman was charged with over-production, on October 31, of 75 barrels from a well on a ten-acre tract also in Rusk county.

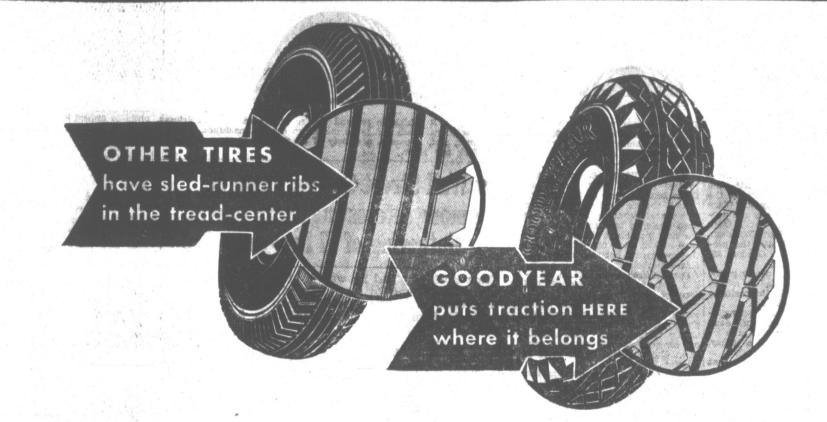
DALLAS, Nov. 10. —Herbert Scales, Dallas clubman, was charged with auto theft today after policemen discovered him pushing an told officers he had offered to help a man who had said he could no get his automobile started. man jumped from the first auto-mobile as the police appeared and way, it is hoped that a favorable attitude will be taken by the state highest levels of the day. The turn- of 35.3 set by Homer Williams, also over approximated 1,500,000 shares. of Illinois, in 1920.

BACK TO WORK ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10. (P)-York and with his budget officer went to work on the immediate problems of state financing. Roosevelt motored yesterday New York where he received returns from the national referendum that designated him the occupant of the White House after next March 4. He drove into Albany last night.

VISITING HERE Miss Ruthelle Bacon, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fair, Dallas, were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rothchild

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a glorious battlefield. They were men who fought and bled upon a glorious battlefield. They were men of indomitable will and unswerving purpose and we can well cherish their memory. But let us not forget the idealism or which these men fought—they fought not to win a war but to win everlasting peace.

We must not break faith with them! In remembering and commemorating their stirring deeds let us dedicate ourselves to their ideals and pray that our youth and the youth of other nations shall never again meet upon a battlefield!

Yes, 'peace hath its victories no less renowned than war." We'se learned to be folks again. We've gained a truer value of that type of democracy so bravely strived for by those to whom we do bomage today. To thier bravery and forbearance we acknowledge our courage and inspiration to "carry-on"—in peace as in var to meet adverse conditions with fortitude and FIGHTING SPIRIT.

MORE THAN FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND C

PASTOR OF CHURCH IS FOUND GUILTY IN MOCK TRIAL

More than four hundred persons joined in the festivities at the First Methodist church last evening when the board of stewards entertained the entire adult membership, members of the Friendship class being named guests of honor

J. O. Gillham, president of the board of stewards, introduced R. B. Fisher, who conducted an opening sing-song, followed with a clever Italian reading and encore by Mrs. D. C. Cecil, in costume.

A male quartet composed of R. B. Fisher, Emmitt Smth, E. D. Zimmerman, and L. C. Walters was called upon for number after number, and Miss Jackie Jones entertained with popular piano selections. The Friendship class entertained

with a charade, and the Fidelity class gave a stunt entitled "At the Railroad Station John B. Hessey introduced Mrs

Carl Sturgeon, who was co-chairman with him in preparing and conducting the program Mid-way the party, the stewards served hot dogs, pumpkin pie, and coffee, all of the refreshments being

prepared by the men. Mr. Hessey then showed educamock trial in which Rev. C. A. Long was tried for refusing to attend fessional men's class. Farris Oden been stretched to such a point that was the sheriff; Dr. Earl Thomason, the new playthings shown at a rethe judge; Philip Wolfe, the prosecuting attorney; Joe Gordon, at-

torney for the defense. jury found the pastor guilty, and the crowd responded by raising

agree to attend conference. Travis Lively expressed appreciation of the church for work done by Rev. and Mrs. Long. He presented a "thanksgiving gift," a turkey, to Mrs. Long and a live rabbit to Mr. Long, expressing the hope that the rabbit's foot would help over-come any difficulties that might arise during the coming year

Party Is Held for

church basement Monday evening hook. to honor the senior Endeavor young

Refreshments were served at the close of the merry-making to Bert Stevens, Willie Isbell, Loraine Turman, Bill Hawkins, Lloyd Hamilton, Farl Rice, Wayne Rumple, Roy Blation is irresistible to the adult. The Bill Oswalt, Lorene Keith, Herring, Sam Keith, Helen Riggin, Leroy Henderson, Claudia Atteberry, toys this year, but the ones on dis Waldean Dickinson, Alvis Stevens, play are far superior. Dolls are Ethel Hamilton, Norris Stevens, and more versatile and an interesting the host and hostess.

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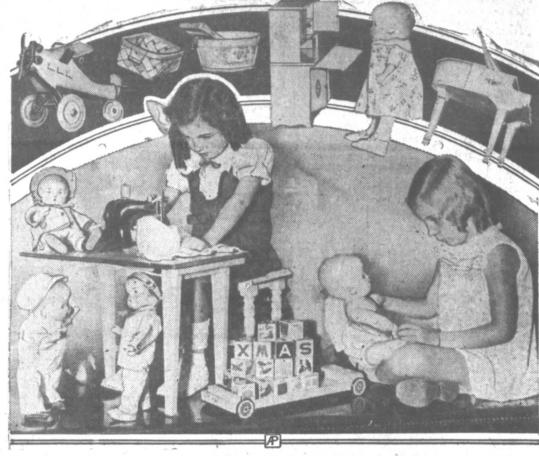
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> NEW YORK (A)-Christmas still cent exhibit here not only amused the youngsters, but also made their

For instance, even such a sciendumps its load in response to a button 15 feet away. This electri-But the fact is, its price is relative reasonable.

More complex gimcracks cost less this year than the less imaginative toys of a few seasons back. There is a miniature firehouse

with a spring winding attachment. Senior Endeavor The alarm sounds, the doors fly open and the truck speeds out. The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley entertained in the First Christian when the earpiece is taken from the

For young sister there is an electric stove which really will bake The evening was enlivened with music, games, and cowboy songs by Leroy Henderson.

music games, and cowboy songs by Leroy Henderson.

mud pies (that is if young ladies of 1932 play with mud pies), and there is a diminutive vacuum clean-

lock, Miles Marbaugh, Alzida Gil-christ, Ella Harmon, Chester Cross, James King, Christine Dickinson, Myrtle Towe, Verlone Anderson,

Dolls are experiment is being made with rubber bodies. This makes them more life-like, the makers explain; also it is claimed, they don't break. Doll wardrobes are as extensive as the 1932 debutante's.

Change in America Studied by Women

Challenge of Change (Moore), book depicting the changing condi-tion in America is being studied in dist Woman's Missionary society Conditions in Pampa, as well a the country as a whole, are being studied, and it was pointed out by Mrs. A. W. Babione at a recent meting of the society that 3,500 persons in this city attend church

The program was led by Mrs. W. Campbell, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkallar presenting an instructive out ne, gave a review of previous les-

Mrs. Carl Boston spoke on what different organizations are doing, and Mrs. Babione spoke on the churches of Pampa. Mrs. J. M. Collins, who stated that there were 600 foreigners in Pampa, gave a talk regarding this group. Mrs. George Walstad gave a report of the church federation, after which Mrs. Buff-ington gave a jail survey. She stated that three were 15 inmates between the ages of 15 and 30 in the county jail, and that all were men. Mrs. J. W. Hamilton discussed visitation.

About sixty persons were present. COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY

Madonna class will meet at 2 o'lock at the Central Baptist church.

Contract Bridge club meeting has been postponed because of the Pampa-Lubbock ball game.

GIVES NEGRO NUMBERS Bonnie Lee Rose of Sam Houson school entertained with negro readings at a recent chapel program at Baker school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lybrand Jr. have as their guest Mr. Lybrand's Mrs. Henry Paulsen of Skelly sister, Mrs. A. Y. Zadik of Dallas shopped in the city yesterday.

conference without raising the church budget. This part of the program was directed by the Clara Hill class and the business and protesting the conference without raising the church budget. This part of the program was directed by the Clara Hill class and the business and protesting the conference without raising the work of the work of the program was directed by the Clara Hill class and the business and protesting the clara the province of the properties of the conference without raising the church saway, but Santa Claus has his pack of toys ready. And they're trickier than ever this year. Mechanical ingenuity has **Among Interesting Facts Told at Gathering of El Progresso Group**

New York city and its wealth of world-wide interest the amount needed for the pastor to found a place in toy making. The furnished the theme for a prgoram given at a meeting of very latest thin is a little truck El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon in the home of which moves forward, reverses and dumbs its lead in response to a Mrs. W. R. Ewing. American capitalists were given in answer to roll call.

> Mrs. J. M. McDonald, president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. S. G. Surratt was program leader. After showing a map of New York City, Mrs. Surratt addressed the club, including the following statements of interest:

"It is easy to find one's way about New York City because of the mathematical method used in planning the city.

"Among spots of interest in New York is the Empire State building, the highest building in the world.

America is noted for skyscrapers, that form of architecture being ourely American.

"The name Wall Street comes om the wall built by the Dutch ing r Later when the rom invasion. English captured the settlement, they made a wall of stone, and along this

Tame. "Columbia," she said, "is one of tion. women were admitted at first, but director in Texas. finally Barnard college was founded

till president of Barnard. report of the directors.

Meanwhile, the only items remaining on the program, in addi-

Metropolitan musculii, which was started in 1869 by a group of 50 nen in New York City. Although a sum of only \$250,000 was set aside until 1934. Formerly, they held for it, the endowment alone for over for two-year terms but the conourchases now is more than ten vention voted yesterday to extend shed in 1880 and is being added to years.

all the time. Island, one of a group of islands containing 24 acres. She also told Mrs. Lee Ledrick spoke on Ellis of Bedloe island, on which is the Statue of Liberty, stating that 40 persons could stand in the head and 12 in the torch of this staue. She stated that three-fourths of all

The hostess served refreshments at tea time. The following attended: Mesquantes
John V. Andrews, George Briggs, J.
John V. Andrews, George Briggs, J.
W. Dodson, C. P. Buckler, W. R.
Frank Bryan, H. T. Wohlgemuth,
and E. J. Pafford. Garden club will meet at 9:30

O'clock at the Presbyterian church.

O'clock at the Presbyterian church. WcDonald, Dave Pope, John K.
Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30
Sweet, Charlie Thut, and George Walstad, and P. C. Ledrick.

Mrs. Mary Murphy of White Deer was among the Pampa shoppers

here yesterday.

Mrs. Siler Faulkner is visiting friends in Dallas this week.

Austin Favored

At Club Session

For Convention

By WILLIAM'S. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 10. (A) The Texas Federation of Women' clubs today swung into the final session of its thirty-fifth annual

Most of its business already was ransacted but there remained for final action a number of committee reports, the most important being ing revision of the federation's by-

The federation likewise had before wall was formed a street. Two hundred years later this wall disappeared but the name of the street remained. Wall street is the most nportant financial street in the the meeting of the executive board Mrs. Surratt showed pictures of ly definite, however, that the capital city, where the new general headquarters building is located, ulti-Mrs. Carson Loftus spoke on Co- mately would be the choice. So far large and the Hall of as could be learned, no other city had offered a bid for the conven-

the oldest universities in the United | Most of the delegates looked for-It received its charter in ward today to the probable presen-1754 from King George and was tation of a report from the board carled King's college. The first of directors favoring an amend-class was graduated in 1758. The chool has been continuous except the retiring president automatically uring the Revolutionary war. No

It has been said unofficially all to meet the needs of women. The president of Columbia university is still president of Raymond that the proposal would be presented and itill president of Barnard.

"The Hall of Fame is on the recounds of New York university. It has 150 panels for pictures of famous Americans, but a person must bus Americans, but a person must bus Americans, but a person must be presented and although it was not among the recommendations made yesterday, it was probable it would be brought forth for action today in the final report of the directors.

n 1900. Now every five years ad-itions of a few pictures are made." tion to political matters within the federation, were sessions devoted to Mrs. P. C. Ledrick told of the international relations and Ameri-Metropolitan museum, which was can citizenship.

Officers will not be selected at The first building was fin- the term of the president to three

For Aid of Needy

Red Cross sewing was continued esterday afternoon when a group of First Methodist W. M. S. memmmigrants coming into this coun- bers met at the city hall. Dresses ry landed on the islands for ex- and bloomers were given chief attention.

Those working were Mesdames S. C. Evans, A. B. McAfee, Sam Buff-ington, E. F. Brake, Albert Wood, Mable Jenkins, W. R. Campbell,

Boy Is Host on Eighth Birthday

Billy Jean Lightfoot enjoyed his eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at the Lightfoot home 405 East Scott. After games had Miss Arnette Nicholson of Wheel-er visited with friends and shopped and cocoa were served to the fellowing guests: Leon Ezell, Kenneth Lard, Billy Dean Lovewell, Leon Mrs. Siler Faulkner is visiting Holmes, Jenny Holmes, Billy and J. W. Slaton, Audrey Hedgecothe, Pearl Chandler, Wayne Walker, Carol Dirkson, Thelma and Sunnie Teague, and Charles Lightfoot.

Recital Tea Is Lovely Event Here

MRS. WOLFE PRESENTS TALENTED GROUP IN HARRAH HOME

Appreciation for splendid vocal talent was shown by much applause dishes at the program tea in the home of portant. Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the presentation of a group of pupils studying under Mrs. Philip Wolfe, eacher of singing.

Mrs. Harrab, cramatic soprano nade her first appearance yesterday when she sang Thorn (Stephen Adams), Rose in the Bud (Dorothy Forester) and Is Yo (Carrie Jacob Bond). She dedicated the last number to her little blonde, curly-head-ed nephew, Gene Smyth, who is her est. Mrs. Harrah sang with ease and fine rendition.

loudly. Especially well rendered was
Just a Wearyin' for You (Carrie
Jacob Bond), in which she achieved pathetic appeal both in tone and in facial expression

Mrs. J. W. Garman, with her rich et brilliant, soprano voice, delightartistry of her singing. She gave three numbers, Ava Maria (Schubert), The Morning Wind (Branscombe), and From the Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadman).

Miss Dorothy Dodd exemplified in her singing a beautiful and unusually talented young singer. She gave The Swallows, The Broken The Swallows, ong, and The Wind Song.

Raymond Harrah, Jr., young son f the home hostess, delighted the rowd with two piano selections. Mrs. D. E. Cecil, talented reader nd voice student, gave two dialect readings in costume. Mrs. Cecil is coming very popular as a entertainer and presented dialect

Norman Carr, popular young barione, pleased the audience with the selections Down in the Deep (Petrie) and The Haunt of the Witches (Forester). He was applauded per

(See PROGRAM, page 6.)

Tasty Methods of Preparing Duck Much Sought During This Season; Apple Stuffing Always Delicious

With the coming of the duck season, The NEWS has heard numerous inquiries regarding tasty preparation of this fowl. 'I called all my neighbors," said one woman, 'and finally found a recipe, I had never liked duck before, but after I tried that recipe, I knew what I had been missing.

tertained.

Curry.

Curry.

and W. S. Wilson.

Duck, when properly prepared, is delicious, but it is so seldom eaten by Pampans that knowledge of such preparation is starce. Accessory dishes in the menu also are im-

Try this menu and these recipes: DINNER Tomato Juice Cocktail Apple Stuffing Mashed Potatoes Buttered Turnips Celery Relish Cranberry Chocolate Cake

Roast Duck Duck-1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teapoon pepper, 3 tablespoons flour, tablespoons water. Wash and clean duck. Stuff with apple stuffing. Sew up and place duck upon rack in baking pan.

Apple Stuffing. 2 cups chopped apples, 2 cups read crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1 tablespoon chopped pars ley, 4 tablespoons fat, melted, 1up boiling water. Lightly mix ingredients.

Celery Relish Cranberry. Four cups berries, 2 cups water, cups sugar, 2-3 cup diced celery, -4 cup diced pickles, 1-8 teaspoo Carefully look over the berries and

emove stems and soft berries. Add water. Boil five minutes. Mash well and add sugar and boil four minutes Cool a little. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into small molds which have been rinsed out of cold water Set in cold place until stiff.

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK
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With Finger Wave, dry ...50c eadings again last night before a large audience at the Methodist Duart Permanents GEORGETTE BEAUTY

HARMONICA PUPILS AT HORACE MANN SHOW GOOD WORK

As the result of a special test showing fast progress, a group of young harmonica players of Horace Mann school were to be given pins at a chapel service at the school

Bridge games were enjoyed in this afternoon. the home of lare. C. E. Hutchins The progress The progress has been made un-Tuesday afternoon when members der the guidance of Miss Loma of the Merry Mixers club were en- Groom, music instructor in the school. Score awards were as follows: High among guests, Mrs. G. L.

The following were to receive ins: Cecil Branscum, Jack Leavitt, Greene; high among members, Mrs. Earl Powell; low among members, Louie Vaughan, D. A. Davis, Jr. Joe Nelson, Herman Tillery, Bettey Baker, and Buster Stapp.

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"TUMS"

Hold Last Session

The last meeting of this year for the Pampa Garden club will be held in the Presbyterian church annex tomorrow morning. A full attendance is desired.

Hostess to Merry

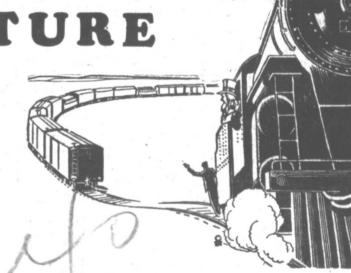
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Explorations Solve Ancient Mexican Tale

OAXACA CITY, Mexico, Nov. 10 (P)—The exploration of an ancient "tunnel of the dead" under Monte Alban today was apparently helping solve a Zapotec legend of mir-acle armies that appeared or disappeared at will.

The legend is that more than 500 years ago, during the Mixtec-Zapotec wars for control of this section of there were many battles around Monte Alban, the center of

Zapotecan culture.

The tale relates that the Zapotec armies, when hard pressed, often disappeared as if by magic and re-appeared at the enemy's rear, or wherever convenient to surprise

Dr. Alfonso Case, government archaeologist, discovered the "tunnel of the dead" early this week, his third such discovery in recent

He noted today that the mouths of these tunnels are very difficult to find and the tunnels themselves are very small near their entrances becoming larger deep under the mountain side.

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His tracing of the tunnels to date indicate they may all be connected under Monte Alban, and the whole territory literally honeycombed with these engineering works of the ancients. If so, the mystery of their original use would be solved and it would be clear that they were used to transport apotec troops in secret, so they could appear where needed.

The third tunnel, it was found yesterday, was later used as a burial tomb for warriors of some race, probably the Mixtecs who finally won Monte Alban. Yesterday a skeleton was found, and with it small quantities of gold, red and white onyx beads and an ornate funeral urn. Other skeletons were found earlier in the week.

Meanwhile, work proceeded on main "tomb No. 10", which Dr. Caso believes may yield great treasures, like those taken from tunnel No. in January. The January find was hailed as the greatest in America. The archaeologists are unable to find an entrance to tunnel No. 10. The plaster walls and outer floor work that characterize all these Mixtec tombs are proving difficult material, and work must needs be slow to prevent destruction of rare

BOTH CAPITALISTS

MOSCOW, Nov. 10. (P)—Today's newspapers, commenting on the American election, agreed that the democratic victory will make little difference in American policy "behause both major parties represent

J. W. Graham of Fort Worth is here on business for a few days.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas, County of Gray.

In the 31st Judicial District Court

Company Commercial Credit Company and C. C. Bogan foreclosing a vendors lien on all of Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 110 in the town of Mc-Lear, Gray County, Texas, as per recorded map or play of said town, said came being numbered 2942 on the docket or said court. I die on the 5th day of Nov., 1932, at 10 o'clock a. n. seize and levy upon the above escribed property belonging to the first Dusday of Said mouth, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day, Credit Company and C. C. Bogan 13 Assumed m. and 4 o'llock p. m., on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will ofter for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the C. Bogan, J. M. Radford Grocery Company and Commercial Credit Company in and to said

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Drugs It isn't natural to take drugs. On the other hand, it isn't natural for a man to harbor the germs of malaria or other diseases in his body. Hence, the unnatural condition of disease calls for the equally unnatural use of drugs.

The oldest drugs came down to us from prehistoric times. The dis-covery of their usefulness was rooted in common experience.

The ancients knew of the purgative value of mineral spring wa-

The ancient inhabitants of India discovered the pain-killing and sleep-producing qualities of opium, and from Indian poppy juice was carried to Egypt, Greece, China and ver the rest of the world.

The Arabiana discovered the anti-

septic qualities of balsams and of sweet and pungent-smelling herbs.

alchemists who sought to convert it into gold.

Digitalis, derived from the plant known as foxglove, was accidentally discovered by the English physician Withering about the time of the American revolution.

He learned of the value of the drug from an old woman in the country, who had cured several people.

CAMDEN, Ark., Nov. 10. (P)—Betsy has spoken, but she speak no more.

country, who had cured several people of dropsy. This drug has proved of great value as a heart stimulant and in the treatment of a variety of heart conditions.

of heart conditions.

More recently American and Europe discovered the value of the Chinese drug now called sphedrine, which was known to and employed by the orientals for many centuries. In modern days the development drugs, however, depends not so ich on accident as on carefully

ursued studies. One of the greatest triumphs of the laboratory is that obtained by Paul Ehrlich, who, after 606 trials, produced a compound of arsenic which could detstroy the germ of syphilis in the body without destroying the patient as well.

Mr. Eldridge Is History Lecturer

T. J. Eldridge gave a highly in-structive lecture on the early history of the Panhandle before fifth grade history classes of Sam Houston school Tuesday. He also spoke briefly before a group of younger pupils. Mr. Eldridge discussed the early commercial center, Mobeetle, the gradual growth of the territory, and the hardships of the people, including raids by Indians.

GOOD WEATHER PREDICTED

Church Banquet Attended by 64

Sixty-four persons attended the nnual church dinner at the Parish Matthew's Episcopal church. Wednesday evening

The report of the building comnittee was given, showing the completion of the parish house with everything paid for. The yearly rehowed the church finances in good

M. K. Brown gave a sketch of the parish history and aims.
A report on the progress of the church during the last year was given by the rector, who also spoke on the aims of the mission to be begun Nov. 13 by the Rev. W. P. Gerhart of Abilene.

The dinner, planned and served by the Women's auxiliary, was in keeping with the auxiliary's excelent record and ability.

Mothers Will Buy School Curtains

The third grade Mothers' club of Miss Euritha Henry's room met at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Baker school, with only five mothers present. They discussed more cooperamercury, which has for centuries been a standby in the freatment of synollis, was discovered by the alchemists who sought to convert it into gold.

'Busted' for Joy

CAMDEN, Ark., Nov. 10. (A)-"Old Betsy has spoken, but she will speak no more.

Years of inactivity proved top nuch and the civil war cannon thundered its own requiem by burst-ing in a last joyous boom Tuesday night in celebrating the democratic

"Old Betsy" was rolled from her vantage point on the courthouse lawn, where she had rested for years, to the bank of the Ouachita river and rammed full of powder. The charge was too heavy and she exploded, hurtling a piece of steel

through a nearby house and narowly missing the occupants.

The cannon was captured by the Confederates in a battle at Camden. DIES HAPPY

FT. DODGE, Ia.—Charles Lowery, 77, and in poor health, voted for Roosevelt and said he could die happy if the New York governor won. Shortly after Roosevelt's election was conceded he died.

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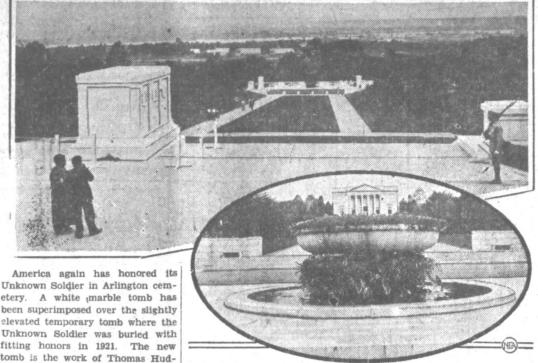
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NEW MEMORIAL TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER



son Jones, sculptor, and Lorimer Rich, architect, both ex-service facing the Potomac river depicts God." Above is a view from the three figures symbolizing Valor, Victory and Courage. On the end tomac with the new tomb in the men, and was completed for dedi-cation Armistice Day. It is 11 feet facing the amphitheater is the inforeground. Below is the view look-scription "Here lies in honored glory ing toward the amphitheater from nigh and approximately nine feet at the base. The panel on the end an American soldier known but to the fountain plaza

his conviction by a jury on charges FORT WORTH, Nov. 9. (A)-Herof robbery with firearms.

der a five-year sentence today after Specify Pampa-made products!

Capt. "Red" Espey of the North Carolina State college football team played 315 consecutive minutes this year without being relieved.

Eighteen Enter Husking 'Derby' In Middlewest

GALVA, Ill., Nov. 10.(A)-Eighteen husky sons of the agrarian middle-west, each a champion or the runner-up in his own state, were as-sembled here today to take part in the National Corn Husking con-

pected, will have to husk between 33 and 34 bushels of corn in 80 minutes. The corn to be free of husks and none left in the rows. Officials have prepared for a growd of spectators they expect to exceed 50,000. The contest will be held on the Robert Peterson farm, three miles east of here, where 100 farmers have worked all this week preparing a 65-acre tract in which he contestants will labor. The field. they report, has an estimated yield of 95 bushels to the acre. Orville Welch, defending cham-pion, lost his Illinois state title ast week to Carl Seiler, left-handed

orn husker from Knox county.

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Legionnaires Have Prominent Part in Program at School

Patriotism prevalled at the

chapel program Wednesday morning at Sam Houston school. The auditorium was filled to capacity with patrons, legionnaires, and pupils. Under the direction of Mrs. John I. Bradley, the following program was given: Opening patriotic num-bers, first grade pupils; devotional, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster; reading otherwise known as the "Corn Hats Off, the Flag is Passing, J. W. Graham of Miss Violet Durrett's Belt Derby."

One of them, ere the golden tinted corn fields of Henry county are shrouded in darkness tonight, will be crowned champion.

To win, the champion, it is exbert Temple; reading, In Flanders' Field, Legionnaire Alden E. Spees; "Armistice Day," Ex-Commander Paul D. Hill of the American Legion; band numbers by pupils of Woodrow Wilson school; talk on the Junior Red Cross, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald; closing remarks, Mr. Pat-

> R. B. Matheson of Miami visited in the city this morning.

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of Gray County, Texas.

J. S. Morse, plaintiff vs. C. A. Longhorns of the University of Texas and the Horned Frogs of Radford Grocery Company, Comp mercial Credit Company and C. C. on a dry field here Friday, Meteor-Bogan, defendants. ologist Paul C. Cook of the Fort Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, in the 3ist Judicial District of Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 2bth day of September, 1932, in favor of the said J. S. Morse, and against the said C. A. Lester for the sum of \$1470.79, and against the said C. A. Lester, Lillian Tae Lester, J. M. Radford Grocery Company, Commercial **Identities**

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FINES ASSESSED City officers raided a poker game last night and made seven arrests.
The players were charged with sambling this morning and Judge J. Hlythe set their times at \$13.50. drund was picked up but he ight he should be excused be ause he was celebrating Roosevelt's

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Results Show Control of Colds Plan Is Success

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 10.— "More money to spend—and more time in which to enjoy it. That is the unusual promise of a brand new plan of ed fromy. Another unique feature is that folks who follow it don't have to deny themselves the things they either want or need. On the contrary, all they give up or cut down on is something they neither want nor need—common

That, in effect, is the promise of the new Vick's plan for better con-trol-of-colds—developed by the makers of Vicks VapoRub and widely tested in clinics and home use last season. Results of these clinical tests have just been annuonced. Over 3.500 people—in schools, col-

leges and homes—participated in the tests. For comparative results, these people were divided into two equal glups. One group followed the plan—the other group did not.
Those following the plan had less than half as many colds. The colds they did develop lasted only about half as long as the national aver-age duration of colds—as found a w years ago by the U.S. Public Health Service. The savings to this roup-in money and loss of time from work—were more than half. indicated in the fact that these two items of the costs of colds— money and time—amount to over a billion dollars a year for the ountry as a whole,

vicks colds-control plan was introduced last year, along with the new aid in preventing colds—Vicks crimula—developed by Vick chemsts after years of research—is conidered the ideal companion to licks VapoRub, the modern, externmethod of treating cold rether with a few simple rules of health, these preparations form Vicks plan for control of colds. The n is especially designed to pro-de proper medication, at the vide proper time, for every type and stage of a cold.

RULES OFFICIAL DIES HANOVER. N. H., Nov. 10.(P)—Fdward K. Hall. 62, chairman of the college football rules committee, died at his home here today after illness of several weeks. his long period of sickness his death

E. C. Ruse of Alanreed visited afternoon.

W. E. Smith of McToon was sitor in the city last night.

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THE NEWFANGLES (MOM'N POP)

By COWAN

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By WILLIAMS Wife of Stalin Dies in Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 10. (P)-The body of Nadya Allielueva, wife of Joseph Stalin, lay in state today in the lofty hall of the central executive committee building on Red Square opposite the tomb of Lenin and only a block away from the kremlin where she had lived inconspicuously

five uniformed comrades who were her classmates at the all-union in-dustrial academy stood as a guard of honor while a military band play-ed intermittently.

Even in her death the public appeared not to know that she was the wife of the powerful figure in

cutive all Russia. Only a few people, most square of them those who had known her donly well, filed past the bier.

The newspapers gave her ceath a quarter of a page, but for all most

died.

The funeral will be held tomorrow in Novodevichi monastry, one of the oldest institutions of its kind in Russia, where are buried the first wife of Peter the Great, the wife and daughter of Boris Gudonov, and Chekhov, the novelist.

> T. L. Allison of Roxana was in Pampa last night.

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of Moscow knew she was only an- The number of patent applic Flowers banked the red coffin and other staunch bolshevik who had tions awaiting action in the patent

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11% CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 19. (A)—Influnc-i by about 3 points setback in ritish exchange rates, grain prices ritish exchange rates, grain prices ere tended downward early today. rgentine crop reports continued beartsh.

Cpening unchanged to % lower hicago wheat futures subsequently declined all around. Corn started at % off to % up and later held ear the initial range. Wheat closed unsettled % to

above yesterday's finish, corn ½ to % up, oats unchanged to % higher, and provisions varying from 5 cents ecline to a rise of 2 cents.

remain quiet.

Both the president and first lady

newspapermen that after his return to private life next March 4, he in-

would engage in business enter-prises, but said his plans had not

Several formal requesst were

hade upon the president yesterday

o issue a statement upon the out-ome of the election, one from

Chairman Everett Sanders of the

after considering the suggestion has eclined, saying his telegram of con-

gratulation to Franklin D. Roose

POST OFFICE ESTABLISHED

SHAMRCCK, Nov. 10. (A)—A post office has been established at Sam

Norwood, a station on the new branch of the Fort Worth and Den-

ver. between Childress and Pampa

THREE ORPHAN BURN

COTTON CROP FORECAST

1,225,000 bales, 500 pounds gross weight, in a report issued today

by the federal-state crop and live-stock reporting service. Produc-tion last year was 5,320,000 bales.

vas a Pampa shpoper yesterday.

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Miss Mollie Flowers of McLean

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GRAIN TABLE

Close High Low 42 % 43 % - 7 4916 48%-% 50 1/2 491/8 49%-50 NEW ORLEANS COTTON

IRW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. (P)aton had an irregular opening as verpool cables came in slightly our than due and sterling was easier, First trades here showed the point gain to four-point loses. As alooks started rather easy and Here was little buying support, the market continued to ease after the sixt. December dropping to 6.01 March to 6,16, or 4 to 7 points down from yesterday's close. Trading was decidely moderate and near the end of the first hour the market

was steady at the lows. The market became firmer after the first hour, with somewhat more active trading. A good advance in stocks caused shorts to cover freely and December advanced to 6.26 and March to 6.41, up 25 points from the early lows and 18 to 21 points above yesterday's close. Near noon, although the under tone continued firm, prices cased 3 points on reali

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. (P)-Spot cotton closed steady 30 points in Sales 5,125; low middling 5.90; midding 6.40; good middling 6.80; red lpts 3,254; stock 993,955.

MANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

MANSAS CITY, Nov. 10. (A)-(U S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,500; 240 direct; opening 10-15 higher than Wednesday's average; closing 5 higher practical top 3.65; 140-290 lbs 3.35 65: 290-350 lbs 3.45-65; packing sows 275-500 lbs 2,60-3.25; steck pigs, 70-130 lbs 2.75-3.25. Cattle 3,000; calves 500; fed steers

steady to 25 higher; a short load 1112 lb steers 7.50; steers, 600-1500 ths 5.75-8.00; heifers, 550-850 lbs 5.75-7.25; cows, 3.25-4.50; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, 3.50 6.00; stocker and feeder steers, (allweights), 4.00-6.00.

Sheep 3,000; lambs active, 10-25 higher; top fed offerings 5.95; lambs, 90 ibs down 5.40-6.00; medium 90 ibs down 4.50-5.40; ewes, medium to charce 150 lbs down, 1.00-2.00; feed-er lambs 50-75 lbs 4.25-85,

Error Sought in Trial of Bybee

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (P)— Having changed attorneys, Hilton Bybee, 22, Paducah, under penalty of death, is making a last stand for his life on an alleged court techni-cality, it was learned today. Bybee was convicted of robbery

with fire arms and assault on Ernest Slape in Paducah last February 28 The court of criminal appeals af-firmed the death penalty on October 26, and Bybee was transferred to the Tarrant county jail.

Otis Rogers, Fort Worth, his new lawyer, has learned that the sentence was imposed by a jury pick-ed from the regular panel for the week rather than from a special

This is a fundamental error o law, contends Rogers, since the death penalty can be assessed only by a jury selected from a special

Rogers found that a special venir can be waived only when the death penalty is not given. The lawyer will introduce the new issue in an appeal for rehearing before the appeal for rehearing to

D. G. Sims of Mobeetle is visiting

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Hurricane Wind Hoover To Get Complete Rest Hits New York

e today, deetrmined to obtain a the metropolis and much of the aplete rest before returning to eastern seabeard ruefully picking

the national capital to prepare for up the pieces today.
the meeting of congress and the last Ddriving cold rain before it, the the meeting of congress and the last four months of his administration. Aides of the chief executive said arrangements had been made for traffic, swept the air free of planes, disrupted travel, blew down trees, several California delegations, and disrupted travel, blew down trees, individual friends, to meet him this poles and signs, smashed windows ular benevolences be asked this year afternoon, but that otherwise the

and blooded homes. scene of the Hoover home would places, partly flooded Staten Is- mitted. land and the Rockaways in New York, as well as New Jersey towns. Whipping past the Empire State Both Marbaugh onjoy the comfort and quiet of their home here, and Mr. Hoover told building at 93 miles an hour, the wind blew pedestrians from their tended coming "back to California to live." He intimated that he feet, smashed small boats, and caused several injuries.

Down in Baltimore, streets were looded and out-bound ships fled back to safety in Chesapeake bay. On the New Jersey coast, the Egg harbor coast guardsmen abandoned their station when waves threatened to wash it away. Trains from New Jersey to New York through epublican national committee, but the Hudson tubes were halled two and one-half hours, and ferry boat ervice was curtailed.

As Sea Bright, N. J., the waves residential section and cutting rail connections. Parts of Atlantic City's oardwa'k was wrecked.

Recall Memories Of Nov. 11, 1918

ng eighty children at Waedenswil. in the world war.

COTTON CROP FORECAST

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.49—The 1932
Ceamps. Those who made brief talks
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Weedward will likely get the call to be play left halfback. Either Orville
D. E. Cecil, Rey Bourland, W. H.
Curry, Dr. R. A. Webb, and H. A.
Neath. The program was in charge
of H. Cito Studer. The luncheon game his place will probably be meeting was concluded with Taps,
included by Roy Webb Jr.

The Westerners arrived here early eunded by Roy Webb Jr.

A visiter today was W. M. Casthis afternoon at full strength and

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Weather Friday To Be Cold But **Probably Fair**

M. E. Conference

The conference delegates voted to meet in Clarendon in 1933. Abilene and Plainview also had invited the next meeting of the conference.

"Never have our ministers gone through more trying times than during the past year," Bcaz said. "I have talked with men here at this session who were paid less than \$300 for their services last year. Some of them have lived at times on one

President Hoover settled himself back even more firmly in his home here today, deetrmined to obtain a complete and account of the control of

Dr. J. N. R. Score, pastor of St. wind buffeted ships at sea last night and early today, knotted harbor who preached the opening sermon last night, spoke again today was adopted. No special drives of The tide, seven feet above normal any kind to raise funds will be per

And Sullins to Be Out of Game

bock.

and shiftiest halfbacks in the district, will also be missing. Sullins has been in bad since yesterday afternoon and his physician says he will probably be confined for sev-

Wayne Kelley, right end, will be on the world war.

Other former service men told of the reactions of the men in the camps. Those who made brief talks were Frank Culberson, B. W. Rose, play left halfback. Either Orville

- COLUMBIA UNIVERSITYS. GREAT QUARTERBACK

Freezing temperature, overcast sky, cold north wind, hints of snow in the making, "breathing" radiators—these evidences of winter reminded Pampans today that tomorrow's Pampa-Lubbock football game would find the spectators under ways.

er wraps. The federal weather forecast for tonight was freezing and cloudy, but prognestications for tomorrow indicate a fair day, crisp but not un-comfortable for those appropriately dressed. The sun should be shining. Downstate points will feel the chilling blast crossing the plains to-

Clarendon Given Meeting For 1933

AMARILLO, Nov. 10. (P)-There still is heroism in the ranks of Methodist ministers and circuit riders of Texas, Bishop Hiram A. Bcaz of Houston told the Northwest Texas Methodist conference in ses-

meal a day.
The Rev. J. B. McReynolds of

Levelland, reporting on conditions at the Methodist orphanage at Waco. said the Northwest conference was \$2.798 short of its quota for the year. He said there were 500 chil-Dr. G. W. Bacchus of Vernon and the superintendent of the home, W. H. Barnett, commented on the re-

Three backfield aces will be miss-ing from the Harvester line-up when they take the field against the Lub-Westerners tomorrow afterneen. - Captain Jim Poole and his understudy, Miles Marbaugh, will be on the sidelines.

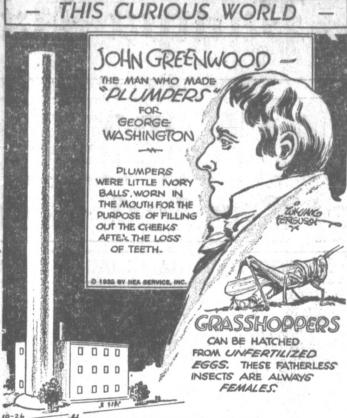
Pocle was injured in the game with the Capitel Hill Indians Saturady night and Marbaugh suffered a serious leg injury while running signals against the Gorillas yesterafternoon.

Dick Sullins, one of the fleetest

confident of victory.

—By PAP

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS



\$17,000,000,000 WORTH OF GOLD ... TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND TONS ... HAS BEEN PRODUCED IN THE WORLD SINCE THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. THIS WOULD MAKE A SOLID GOLD TOWER 20 FEET IN DIAMETER AND 140 FEET HIGH.

DENTISTRY as a specialty, is a young art in this country. One bundred years ago there were few cities that could boast of a resi-The early American doctor was also a dentist, and he rode from town to town over a large territory. Many a tooth was pulled right on the street, with crowds of curious onlookers watching the proceedings. John Greenwood did dental work for many famous men of the revolutionary days. One reason why portraits of Washington vary so in appearance is because some were made while he wore "plumpers," and some while he was without them.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.EH.

(Continued from page 1)

that the Ferguson program as outlined at Lubbock cannot be carried out in its entirety. The senate will retain a majority of old members and will prove the safety-check on Ma and her young lawmakers. forts to displace the authority of the present highway commission, for intance, by adding Ferguson men to its number will doubtless be blocked by the senate. In that event, we believe Chairman W. R. Ely and the other members will not resign. It to be hoped that they do no nd that the highway department will not slip into the chaos which dominated it under a previous Fer-

uson administration. For complete and rapid service on deings of Mrs. Féiguson, Jim, and the rost, follow this news-paper. The Associated Press leased wire will bring the most reliable reports. We reserve the right, of burge, to comment editorially and citically on such news of statewide importance.

Richest Woman in United States Dies

The widow of E. H. Harriman, Kathryn Vincent, Doris Price. tiroad financier and "little giant" Miss Dodd and Mesdames, Fitz-wrald, Harrah, Garman, and Bar-right in New York hoppital after an hergency operation. Shewas 81

When Harriman died in 1909 he off a 100-word will bequeathing his cast estate to his widow "absolutely and forever." Mrs. Harriman amazed Well street by the sagacity with which she administered it. Harriman had had a fondness for per cent investments coupled of the risk, but she preferred 5 per ent and safety. She withdrew rom reculative enterprises and Zentually created the Harriman ational bank.

W. A. Nelson of Abilene is visitng with friends here for a few days



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thinking about it.

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Mrs. Garman and Mrs. Barrier presented a duet selection, Look Down Dear Eyes, and Miss Dodd, Mrs. Barrier and Mrs. Harrah sang To a Wild Rose (McDowell).

All of the pupils showed color in one quality and careful enuncia-

An informal tea hour followed the rogram and refreshments of dainty sandwiches, tea, nuts, and mints were served. A pansy from Mrs. Harrah's garden adorned each of the yellow cellophane mint bags, adding color to the plates.

As this was an invitation recital only the very close friends of the ounils were invited.

Following is the guest list: Mesdames R. E. Johnson, J. T Johnson, Carter Smyth, O. H Booth, H. C. Wilson C. T. Hunka-Flar, H. H. Hicks, T. F. Morton, J M. Filzogiald, W. A. Bratton, Ed-win S. Vicars, W. R. Cumpbell, Em-L. E. Albott, H. L. Policy, Lee Ho ab, W. W. Harrab, Dean, B Preighten, J. J. Long, Carl Sturger Mesdames E. O. Roberts, C. fone. Alex Schneider, Sam Irwin N. Atchison, May F. Carr eent, Ramon Wilson, C in E. Hinkle, B. E. Finley, A. W. Mann, C. C. Ledd, H. C. Frice, F. P. McSkim-NEW YORK, Nov. 10. — Mrs. Bessie Grady, W Purviance, H. H. Mary Averell Harriman, financier inchilanthropist, who became the libest woman in the United States (1909). Wisses Ruth Ann Mitchell, Odd Exwelle (of Graham). Alice Cook Dowdle (of Graham), Alice Cook, Miss Dodd and Mesdames, Fitz-

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And TERRY TOON

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Colorado, the other in New Jersey While Karl C. Schuyler, the repub-

lican candidate in the western state, won his race, Senator W. Warren

Barbour of New Jersey won from his democratic rival, Representative

Percy H. Stewart. Late votes count-

ed ofter Barbour had conceded de-

fead turned the trick. Barbour

This left the standing for the

remainder of congress at 48 repub-licans, 47 democrats and one farmer-

While the over:urn of the new

senate robbed republican ranks of every regular leader whose seat was

t stake, the devastation in the

bert N. Haugen, of Iowa, who had withstood every opponent since 1899; eliminated Will Wood of Indiana,

chairman of his party's congres-sional campaign committee and

former chairman of the appropria-tions committee; defeated Mitch-

ener of Michigan, and Purnell of Indiana, both keystones of the re-

ough Pennsylvania remained

republican in its presidential vote, democrats had taken nine seats in

that stronghold. They took every seat in West Virginia, eliminating Carl G. Bachmann. republican

whip of the house. Missouri's new delegation will be solidly democratic,

so will Washington's and Ker

tucky's.
In Minnesota, five farmer-labor

ites were threatening further inroads on republican strength.

DENVER, Nov. 17. (A7)—Karl C. Schuyler, republican, was leading Walter Walker, democrat, by a scant 151 votes in the race for short-term

United States senate on a basis of returns from 1518 out of a total of 1549 in Colorado. Western slope

brecincts in the region surrounding Walker's home city of Grand Junc-

tion accounted for the cutting down of Schuyler's lead.

er 194.773

The count Schuyler 194,924; Walk-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.(A)-Pri

mary defeats, resignations, and the weeping democratic victory in the

eneral election today had produced

LAST TIMES TODAY

AMATEUR

publican machine in the house.

is the man appointed to the vacancy by death of Dwight W. Morrow.

England and America. He also has engaged successfully in the drama, a field in which his notable productions include "Loy-alties" in 1922 and "Old English" in which George Arliss was an outstanding success. He also wrote "Escape" in 1926 and "Exiled" three year later, and a number of other plays.

Discovered Conrad. Tradition credits Galsworthy with

aunching that other immortal Forty years ago Galsworthy made voyage to the South Seas on the ailing vessel "Torrens.' Conrad was irst officer. During the long weeks hey talked of writing and Conrad showed his friend a manuscrip. It was "Almayer's Folly." Galsworthy was delighted. He urged Conrad to continue his writing and in later ears they worked together in Lon-

on.
As he developed, Galsworthy's inerest in and connection with Amer-ca increased. Nearly all his later novels and stories were published simultaneously on both sides of the Atlantic. In 1919 he made a tour of the United States, lecturing on Anglo-American friendship and simlar subjects.

LAST TIMES TODAY "Hat Check Girl" With SALLY EILERS and BEN LYON

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BIG ARMISTICE DAY CROWD WILL SEE GAME ON F

Anecdotes Are Hurled Across Dinner Table at Team

FOOTBALL GAME REMINDS FANS OF THESE PERSONALITIES

PAMPA GRIDDERS ARE men on the roster both years. **DETERMINED** TO FIGHT HARD

the Harvesters and a few guests in section. They played Amarillo and fine style at the Junior high school were feared by the Potter fans. cafeteria and expressed confidence

in the team. ball grub," were arranged in the form of an "H," and the meal bore ing a city and where a few years beout the green and gold motif. Girls of the pep squad served the large

Supt. R. B. Fisher, toastmaster, introduced a quartet composed of Emmitt Smith, E. D. Zimmerman, L. C. Walters, and himself, and this group was kept busy through several encores. He announced that the La Nora theater would be host tonight to the football team, high

school band, pep squad, and faculty.
Rapid-fire talks took up the rest of the evening, with the speakers including Olin E. Hinkle, Principal R. A. Selby, Principal A. L. Patrick, Principal J. A. Meek, Principal Annie Daniels, Principal Josephine Thomas School Board President C.
Thomas School Board President C.
Thomas School Board President C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Hunkapillar, another close battle, 7 to 0, to the Board Member Roy McMillan, Mrs. Sandies and Friday they will meet Hinkle, Mrs. Fisher, Harry Kelley, the Westerners here, hoping for a Coach A. M. Fox, Captain Jim Poole,

There was much merriment in the introduction of everyone present, in which James Groom excelled as an announcer.

Despite injuries, the Harvesters will put up a great battle—that was the theme of the banquet.

Rangers Taper Off For Sooner Aggies

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Coach Nick Dobbs sent his Jefferson university Rangers through a hard ably and there is plenty of room to workout yesterday and will taper bleacher seats at each end of the playing field. The entire plant is playing field. night with the undefeated Okla-

homa A. and M. Aggies. The Aggles are leading the Missouri Valley conference race. Jefferson university is undefeated and Harvesters and Westerners play Friuntied this season, and boast one of the south's leading scorers in of the season. The Quanah Indians Jodie Whire, halfback, who has one of the strongest teams in disgalloped for 72 points.

The game, to be held at the fair park stadium, will start late in order to give fans a chance to see the University of Texas and Texas Christian game at Fort Worth, and then drive here for the night con-

Red Grange Leading In Pro Grid Scores

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.(P)—Earl (Dutch) Clark of the Portsmouth Spartans has passed Bronko Nagur-ski, the Chicago Bears' big line bucker, in the race for ground gaining honors in the National Football

Clark has gained 383 yards in eight games while the ex-leader who was held in check last Sunday, has dropped to fourth place with ter the league have and the six teams al hold second and third places. Bob Campiglio has gained 300 yards and Doug Sykoff 295.

Arnold (Flash) Herber of Green Bay leads the passers, having com-pleted 14 passes in 24 attempts. Ray Flaherty, end of the New York

George Hughes. Boston's Hawaijan halfback, holds the edge over Clark Hinkle of Green Bay in purities. Hinkle of Green Bay in punting with an average of 47 yards. Red Grange of the Bears and Jack Crossman of Brooklyn share the scoring lead with 30 points each.

When returns had been tabulated from 115 of Missouri's 4233 precints, Gov. Roosevelt had a lead of approximately 3 to 1 over President Hoover.

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On his first deer hunt and using a new rifle for the first time, Fran-cis McDaniels of St. Louis bagged course of the Okmulgee, Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City Saturday night gave Gov. Roosevelt an early lead a 260-pound buck

MIAMI IS OLD

One of Pampa's first football teams was organized in 1909 when the team played Miami a hard game but lost by one touchdown. The boys played a couple of more games with fair results, old timers rememer, and the following year another team was formed. There were 12

The teams of the next few years were organized by a few boys who played at random. The play kept getting stronger as more boys be-Faculty members and school employes, following the recent example
Harvesters of 1921 to 1924 were of business men, last evening fed beaten by only the best teams in the

It was not until 1926, however, that the modern Harvesters became

Tables, heavily laden with "foot-known as a feared football team. fore 16 boys made up a roster, the number doubled and trebled. The Harvesters played class B football with such teams as Miami, Perryton, Spearman, Borger, Clarendon, Panhandle, and other cities with satisfactory results until 1930, when the number of students made it possible to advance to class A rank. The first year in stiff competi-tion saw the Harvesters lose only one game and it to their old rivals.

Business Manager Joe M. Smith, win to even things up again.

Coach Odus Mitchell, Assistant Pampa high school not only sponsors good football teams but also has feared basketball and track and field teams. The Pampa invita-tion basket ball tournament is one field icams of the most popular in this section. Teams come from as far as points n eastern Oklahoma and Central

Texas to compete for honors.

The Pampa high school track and field meets also draw many of the picked teams of the Panhandle.

Harvester stadium has no equal in the Panhandle. The nearest foot-ball field and staduim that can compete with the local plant is at Wichita Falls. Harvester stadium

More than 12,000 fans witnessed the defeat of the Amarillo Sandies It may be the last big game trict 2, will be here November 19.

Teams in City League to Bowl

Bowling teams in the City league will be in action at the Pampa Bowling alleys tonight at 7:45 o'-clock when the top four teams will

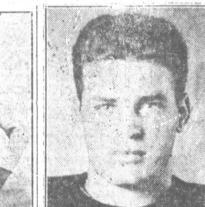
wing into action.

On alleys one and two, the Jaysees will meet the Voss Cleaners, while the Kiwanis No. 2 team will play the Phillips boys on alleys three and four. It will be the first time the teams have met this sea-son. The game between the Texas company and the Kiwanis No. I teams will be rolled Monday night Two new teams scheduled to en-er the league have not reported and the six teams already entered

MISSOURI NEXT

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.(P)—After an absence of 12 years, Missouri today apparently returned to the demo-cratic column, where it once was a

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot golfer, Country club in an exhibition. will more than likely start the game. tonight.



Captain Louise Spear, Lubbock star (Photos of Pampa players, lent

Tuke Saulsbury, Pampa star back

New Aggregation Responds

And Will Be Tricky.

keep their conference slate clean be-fore meeting the Amarillo Sandies

on Thanksgiving day.
The Westerners have a compara

trict honors. Five members of the team are playing their first foot-

ball this season and only two have had more than a year of seasoning.

However, the coaches have brought

regains some of his early season

McCarty, 180-pound center, is sup-

posed to be a second Crawford. Big Crawford was all-state center last year. Captain Louis Spear

substitute for Fullingim unless coaches decide to send Powell back

to tackle and Nelson to guard.

y huge scores.

last year.

To

to Capitol Hill last week had not been returned today, although reurgently for use in this

Captain Pool Will Not Play **Here Tomorrow**

The Harvesters will be without he services of Captain Jim Poole n they take the field against the ubbock Westerners in one of the nost important games of the sea-con at Harvester park tomorrow afternoon. The starting whistle will blow at 2:30 o'clock.

Poole's injured ankle has not responded to treatment, and coaches will not take any chances of having Intensive Coaching him injured again. Miles Marbaugh will probably replace Poole at the fullback position. The big captain The Lubbock Westerners, coached was in uniform during practice yesby Weldon Chapman, one of the best known mentors of the state, and Burl Huffman, another well terday afternoon, but could hardly put his foot to the ground. Dick fulling also injured in the game known coach, will come to Pampa tomorrow afternoon in an effort to vith Capitol Hill Saturday night, was not in uniform yesterday. However, he may start in the game.
Other members of the "injury

worked in a light scrimmage with the Gorillas, but only long tively green team this year but their recent games have shown them strong contenders to repeat for disnough to limber up. A light signal practice was called for this after-

The Westerners will prove no easy foes, and the green and gold will enter the game as the underdogs. A 72 to 0 conference victory over Borhe boys out of an early season oma, taught them a number of puzzling plays, and set their feet n the road to another title by the service of reverses handed them by Lubbock

vins over Borger and Plainview last season. In Davidson and Terrell, Coach Chapman has two driving half-backs that will be hard to stop, while Hutson and Nelson are a cauple of capable fullbacks that alternate at plays that has proven highly suchitting the line. Ryan, quarter- cessful since they started clicking. back, is reported to be a second They use a maze of criss-crosses Britton in stature and headwork, and usually Blagg at right end will be remem- wondering w has the opposition wondering which way the play is

bered as one of the reasons why going.
the Harvesters lost two games to The The Westerners will average 168 Lubbock last year. He weighs only 145 pounds but he is one of the pounds the man for the entire team while the Harvesters will be three greatest ends in the district. He may have a lot of trouble playing opposite Jess Patton if that player pounds lighter.



was another thorn in the Harvesters' side last year. He is a 190-bound tackle. Davidson substituted for Barnett last year in the game at Lubbock after the big fellow had San Francisco: Lou Scozza, Buffalo, N. Y., won by a technical knockout over James J. Braddock, the continued and Harvesters will remember his power.
Captain Jim Poole of the Harvesters will probably watch the game from the bidelines. Hoot Fullingim may also be out of the game with injuries. Miles Markets with the bidelines will be left handed meson will be left handed me

MINNESOTA TOO ST. PAUL, Nov. 10 (P)—Minnesota ecorded in the republican column in every presidential election since admission to statehood, in 1858 except in 1912 when it supported the



Weldon Chapman, head coach, Lubbock high.



Burl Huffman, coach of Westerner backfield

ROSTERS OF THE TWO ELEVENS

ROSTERS	OF .	THE TWO ELE	AI	7142
	HA	RVESTERS	3-	
Name-	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Yrs. Exp.
w. Kelley	100	End	82	3
O. Heiskell		End		2
S. Faulkner	145	End	87	2
J. Patton	160	End	92	3
M. Owens	157	End	85	2
L. Sartin	$_{-152}$	End	57	2
W. Heard	170	Tackle	71	2
E. Johnson	155	Tackle	74	, î
R. Walker	-172	Tackle	83	3
R. Eldridge	174		61	ĭ
H. Fullingim	178	Tackle	93	2
P. Powell	200	Guard		3
J. D. Wright		Guard		2
C. Smith	158	Guard	64	2
		Guard	81	2
H. Nelson G. Schmidt	168		72	4
R. Burgess	-160		59	1
C. Bourland	180		22	i
V. McKenzie	-175	Guard	17	1
C. Howard	194	Center	90	3
C. Green	201	Center & Tackle		3
S. Turner	138	Half & Quarter		3
B. Stevens		Halfback	80	2
L. Hamilton		Half & Quarter		2
R. Woodward		Halfback	70	ī
P. Owens			68	2
C. Adair			60	2
P. Poole (Capt)		Fullback	91	4
D. Sullins	158	Halfback	86	3
H. L. Ledrick	165	Quarterback		3
M. Marbaugh	175	Fullback	56	2
M. Marbaugh E. McDuffie	135			3
L. Robinson	145	· Halfback	21	3
B. Kelley	155		69	2
Reynolds	135	Quarterback	19	2
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WESTERNER ROSTER

					Prev.
	Name-	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Yrs. Exp.
	R. Godeke		End	29	0
	D. Blagg	145	End	38	2
	W. Newton	146	End	40	0
	C. Blackwell	159	End	43	1
	R. Stone		End	44	0
	L. Spear (Capt)	187	Tackle	30	1
	G. Janes	186	Tackle	. 28	1
	R. Hale	174	Tackle	32	1
	H. Gaines	200	Tackle	34	1
	G. Wimberly	187	Tackle	35	0
	E. Doherty	168	Guard	26	0
	H. Speer	180	Guard	42	0
	R. Vaught		Guard	47	0
	H. Newton		Guard	48	1
	C. Rice		Guard	37.	1
	C. McCarthy	180	Center	33	1
	H. Bain		Center	49	1
	R. Ryan		Quarter	45	1
,	R. Hale		Quarter	41	0
	B. Davidson	170	Half	25	2
	R. Billings		Half	31	1
	M. Snyder	145	Half	39	1
	T. Terrell	164	Half	46	1
	T. Hutson	181	Full	27	1
	J. Nelson	150	Full	36	1

By O. W. "RED" SEVERANCE Written For The Associated Press.) Back in 1930 the University of their ancient and deadly rival, the North Carolint State Wolfpack.
This game always is fought to the

experienced players, was having lit-tle difficulty gaining ground and had scored a few touchdowns before

one Wolfpack ball carriers could do little gaining through the Tarheel line, with the exception of their fullback, an Indian named Guerno. This redskin was a second to the country of the

ing up the line, continued to spur his linesmen to hold this plunging attack, but with no noticeable re-Finally Guerno tore off about eight yards, dragging four or five

with him, before he was



last minute, no matter what the odds.

The university team this year, with superior numbers and more experienced playars was horizontal and more of the matter with you birds, can't of the matter with you birds. g lit-and at Nash and made the reply him-

"Capt. Nash, if all the Indians had

AS LUBBOCK, PAMPA

GREEN PLAYERS WILL MEET CRIPPLES IN TILT

Pampa's Harvesters and the Lubbock Westerners will clash in the second of the "three big games" in District 1 at 2:30 o'colck Friday afternoon at Harvester park before an Armistice Day crowd that is expected to reach 7,000 fans. Word comes to Pampa from every town and city in the Panhandle that large delegations will be here for the game.

Lubbock will send fans to Pampa by special train and by car. The team will arrive here by car Thursday afternoon. The train will reach here about noon Friday.

Pampa will be playing to stay in the district race and also to avenge two defeats by the Westerners last season, while Lubbock will be battling to keep the district race from any chance of becoming a three-way tie. A loss would place the Harvesters beyond hope of a playoff, and victory would give Lubbock a better chance at the Sandies.

Pampa entered Class A competition in 1930 and the first conference game was with Lubbock. Much to the surprise of the Westerners the green and gold won their first game in Lubbock, 12 to 9. Big Don Saulsbury crashed through for both Harvester touchdowns after he had been assisted by Lard, Martindale and Chastain in carrying the ball down the field. Smith scored for Lubbock and had the ball on the Harvester 4-yard line when they lost it on downs. At that point of the game Coach Odus Mitchell sent Joe Kahl into the game with instructions to give Lubbock a safety and allow the ball to be taken out to the 20-yard line and then to boot danger. The strategy worked and the Harvesters won the

Last year the Westerners came to Pampa and got revenge for the de-feat by downing the Harvesters 36 to 7 after they had defeated Amarillo. The Sandies downed Lubbock in Amarillo to put the race into a three-way tie. Pampa went to Lub-bock and lost 7 to 0. Amarillo followed and lost by the same score to give Lubbock the district title. Abl-lene then defeated the Westerners.

The Harvesters will enter the game with several cripples on the list while the Westerners will be at full strength.

Lubbock Has Improved Much In Late Tilts

LUBBOCK, Nov. 10. (Sp.)—The second game among the "big three" of the District 1 Interscholastic league football race will be played Friday afternoon when the Lubbock high school Westerners invade Pampa for a tussle with Coach Odus Mitchell's Harvesters.

With their goal line uncrossed in conference competition, and having the second game among the conference competition, and having the conference competition, and having the conference competition, and having the conference competition.

conference competition, and having won both early games by top-heavy scores, the Westerners are inclined to be a trifle haughty, perhaps, but underneath the cockiness is a new underneath the cockiness is a new in football, basketball, track, and hope and a new determination. A baseball and a T. I. A. A. star in victory over Pampa will give the each sport. Before coming to Pam-Westerners a fairly good shot at the pa, he coached at Post, Childress, district title for the second time in and Slaton, where he produced wintwo seasons, and at least would ning teams. He specializes in back-eliminate the Harvesters from the field and end development.

coach Fox was graduated from Coach Fox was graduated from Cklahoms A. & M. college at Still-tive scoring, stands about even, with the Westerners holding a slight, very slight edge. Pampa was able to defeat Borger and Plainview by three touchdowns in each case, while Lubbock lashed out to make touchdown races of both games. Pampa showed a firmer power, however, showed a firmer power, however, showed a firmer power, however, by holding Amarillo's Sandies to a ingle touchdown two weeks ago. A special train will carry Lubbock supporters to Pampa. Tickets are on sale at the Santa Fe office for \$3.50. Four hundred football tickets have been sent to Lubbock and are on Moore was graduated from Trinity sale at the Hilton hetel drug store. university in 1930. He lettered at

sure of desirable places.

uperintendent M. H. Duncan of by the senior team than to win Lubbock high said this morning games, but Coach Moore has been

that every effort was being made to take a big crowd of fans to Pampa. He especially urges that the students go in large numbers "hecause we're going to need somebody on Lubbock's side up there. We can help out those football boys a whole lot by being there to root for

football game, Kansas hasn't beaten national archery championsh Nebraska on the gridiron in 17 only a year's experience w

THE LINE-UPS

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The proba	ble start	ing line-ups:
PAMPA	Pos.	LUBBOCK
Patton	LE	Godeke
Walker	LT	Spear (C)
Schmidt (C)	LT	Vaught
Green	C	McCarty
Powell	RG	Newton
Fullingim	RT	Hale
Heiskell	RE	Blagg
Ledrick	QB	Ryan
Woodward	LH	Davidson
Turner	RH	Terrell
Kelley	FB	Hutson

Officials Who Will Run Game Are Well Known

Three well known officals will be charge of the Pampa-Lubbock game at Harvester park Friday aft-ernoon when the two teams clash in an important fixture. All three officials have been seen in Pampa in charge of games last year.

The whistle starting the game at 2:30 o'clock will pr bably be blown by Bob Vaughn of Panhandle, a graduate of Simmons university Vaughn was one of the officials in the Lubbock play off game last year. He has officiated in many games thoughout the Panhandle during the past three years.

Frank Kimbrough of Plainview and a graduate of Simmons univer-sity, is expected to act as head-Kimbrough is coach of inesman'. Plainview high school and is a former coach at Wayland college in

Plainview. He has also worked several games for the Harvesters, including the Amarillo game. The other official will be Red Williams of Snyder graduate of Abilene Christian college, and coach at Snyder high school. He was an

official in the game with Lubbock here last year. He will act as umpire and timekeeper. The officials meet with the ap-

proval of both coaches. Pampa Coaches **Make Most of**

Their Material Football in Pampa high school is in charge of three resourceful coaches who take their work seri-

ously. Odus Mitchell is head coach of the Harvester squad and his as-sistant is Argus M. Fox. Warren Moore has charge of the Gorillas, future Harvesters, this year.

Coach Fox was graduated from

turned out a district championship team. They are priced at \$1 for reserved guard and end in 1927-28 and 29. He has been in Pampa for the last seats. Lubbock fans are urged to purchase seats early in order to be sure of desirable places.

doing both this season. His eleven has defeated some of the best class

Charles Bachman, head coach of

Although they play an annual Oklahoma, lad who won the junior only a year's experience with the

AN EARLY SEASON PICTURE OF LUBBOCK'S WESTERNER SQUAD