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BAPTIST HEAD FLAYS "TRAITORS"

Roosevelt To Talk With Hoover on Debts Tuesday Afternoon PAMPA RECEIVES \$2,582.00 FOR FEDERAL RELIEF



What looked like a rocket but might have been a bit of a meteor was seen 'north of Pampa the other night. Scientists say the perseids would not be seen before 11 p. m. If what we saw wasn't a bit of star dust burning up in stratosphere, what was it? The time was 6:30 p. m.

Of course, we predicted some very cold weather, but we didn't order it to be delivered so abruptly.

The prairie dogs of this section know no depression. The food they eat isn't prorated. They are refusing to touch poisoned grain, soned for that matter. Biological survey experts plan to try again next month—if the dogs are not hibernating by that time.

The Simmons Cowboys will play in Lubbock on Thanksgiving day. And the fans who do not stay at home for this classic will journey to Amarillo to see the Westerners play the Sandies. Next year, unless plans go astray, Texas Tech will play Centenary, likely at Lubbock. Such a game would draw the fans of the south plains, who are being educated to college grid play. Keep these facts in mind and talk up Pampa's claim for the Pampa-Amarillo football game on Thanksgiving of next

Those who, by reason of seeing "Front Page" and other newspaper movies, imagine the great newspapers are run by tabloid methods, and by tabloidic writers would have had a shock had they been able to see a typical big city news room on election night. We quote Editor and Publisher's staff writer who spend the evening in the of-fice of the New York Herald-

"The vigor of the scene there may be considered typical, in varying degrees of course, of what was going in all metropolitan newspapers in the country. It showed the news machine at its highest speed, its greatest efficiency, with its uncanny ability to sift significant and insignificant facts, and its amazing grasp of salient detail. Editorial rooms fairly throbbed with activity. For weeks preparations had been made for the Big Night, and when it arrived, with its increasing crescendo to the climax, all was in order. On the crest of the wave of returns the announce-ment was made of election results and through the night the next day there was an orderly, deft, meticulous revision of results, checking and rechecking and re-tabulating, with leads and heads changing hour by

"Unboudtedly it is on election night that the American newspaper fulfills its greatest function. It supplies the public with information it is feverishly eager to receive. From no other source could the information come so quickly, and despite its 'unofficial' status, so authoria-

What the great dailies with thousands of employes did, smaller dailes and weeklies did to the same full measure of their personnels and resources. No country in the world is so fortunate in having newspapers which print full and fair accounts of public happenings. The barrage of statistics on the last national campaign, with endless reporting of speeches, comment, interpretation, and pictures, was little short of

(See TOPICS, page 8.)

HEARD--

Gerdis Schmidt, veteran tackle on the Harvester squad, telling a number of fellows about the big tackle on the Missouri university football team. "Why that big ox would knife through, stop, and then fall like a bullet onto the ball carrier and he never missed the anskle," Gerdis declared. "That guy was only four, four and a half, or five feet across the shoulders but he sure could move fast." (Gerd is a little strong on his size, but that boy was one of the sweetest tackles I have ever seen play football).

That Justice James Todd, Jr., Constable Frank Jordan and Deputy Floyd Archer got "put to sleep" last change bank of Henryetta, and shernight by Doc Mueller, Austin wrestler who specialized on the sleep and Borger, Texas, were expected hold. If there are any skeptics that here today to determine if the current of the current If there are any skeptics that don't believe the doc can put 'em ep they can go over to the courthouse and find out.

TO GIVE JOBS TO **UNEMPLOYED**

PART OF FUND TO AID IN CONSTRUCTING **SWIMMING POOL**

A check for \$2,582, representing the first installment of federal W. T. C. C. were to hand out \$37,-000 in federal relief checks to

The check received by the local committee is for the month of November. A check of like amount, for the month of December, will be received on the first day of that

One hundred and one towns of West Texas will be benefitted by distribution of these unemployment Instructions as to how the money is to be spent are being given y W. T. C. C. manager D. A. Bandeen and the assistant manager Maury Hopkins. Headquarters of above, after they had chosen Kath-the W. T. C. C. is at Stamford. The leen Burke for a star role. And the and at Midland and Abitene, chance. So she's been signed for a Saturday morning and afternoon,

espectively.

Members of the local committe are: C. H. Walker, chairman; M. W. A. Bratton. Alex Brown. Schneider, John R. White. Olin E. Hinkle, managing Pampa Daily NEWS, and George Briggs were with members of the local committee at Amarillo today, when the check was received. A part of the funds received by Pampa will be used in the construct ion of a swimming pool in this city many now unemployed men.

McWright Suit Against Santa Fe Being Tried

A jury to hear Lemuel Mc Wright's suit for \$50 000 damages from the Santa Fe railroad company was being selected in 31st district court this morning. Mr. McWright in this petiton claims permanent injuries as the result of an automobile accident at a Pampa railway crossing last year.

Suspects Held For Looting of Stinnett Bank

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17. (A —A "show-up" before peace offi-cers and bank officials of three states was planned today for the dozen suspects, four of them women arrested in raids here yesterday

However, officials of the State National bank at Marlow, Okla. looted November 7, failed to identify any of the twelve as robber when they viewed them last night, officers said.

Officials of the American Exiffs of Tucumcari N. M., and Vega here today to determine if the suspects are wanted in their localities. The suspects' names were with-

REFLECTING

Hollywood's movie moguls reflect-

Nashville, reflecting her pleasure.

WINTRY BLASTS

ATTACK SOUTH

AND SEABOARD

Spell of Warmer

Weather

By The Associated Press.

spotted today as a polka dot dress.

A wintry blast that moved across

appeared to be spending itself in a

The snow was melting on the

with a prediction of "much colder"

And away down south in Dixe

ing weather and Atlanta saw the

ercury near 20 degrees above

snow but Oklahoma, which saw the mercury drop to 14 yesterday.

as promised a let-up in the cold

Though snow-covered the moun-

Michigan was still blanketed with

and in the south.

snap by nightfall.

tonight

ed on the beauty of Lona Andre, executive offices.

MONEY WILL BE USED

unemployment relief funds for Pampa, was received today by Pampa's federal relief committee at Amarillo, where officials of the committees from 28 Panhandle

Questioning of the jury panel re quired several hours, attorneys payjuryman's association with attor-neys and his car driving experi-

Mr. McWright is being represent ed by W. M. Lewright and Bruce Parker. Attorneys for the railroad company are Willis, Studer and Studer of Pampa and H. E. Hoover of Canadian.

(See WINTER, page 8.) DARING PRINCE SHOWS BIG-WIGS HIS HUGE GUARD IS NOT NEEDED

ast night the Prince of Wales, in- ment buildings.

The excursion became generally There was a tremendous cheer known only this morning after he when the laughing Prince seized a had packed his golf clubs and set out, under heavy guard once more, them against a nearby drum, confor a game on the Newcastle course tributed his bit to the terrific everal miles from the city.

terized his service in the fighting him. The authorities had provided areas during the world war, he went an unusually strong guard against A. W. O. L. last night with his the possibility of attack by radicals querry and one detective. They responsible for yesterday's demonslipped away from Hillsborough strations against his presence castle and went down to the village Ireland.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. | where a huge crowd was celebrating 7. (A)—For half an hour or more the dedication of the new parlia-

dulging a truly princely impulse, conspicuous and the Prince was im-slipped through the elaborate guard mediately recognized. Dozens of rovided for his protection against torch bearers pressed about him and ssible unpleasantness and mingled there was a cannonade from the with a cheering, celebrating crowd barbaric drums of goatskin which n the streets of Hillsborough vil- boom through such celebrations in Ireland.

He had exposed himself to the With that stubborn disregard for very dangers from which the police his personal safety which charac- had gone to great lengths to protect

RIGHTS OF ACCUSED CITED IN CONNECTION WITH HEARING BEFORE PROPER MAGISTRATE

Yesterday Texas statutes governing warrants for arrests, and arrests which can be made without warrants, were quoted. Today the com-mitment of the accused person will

the accused has been brought before a magistrate, that officer shall proceed to examine into the truth of the accusation made, allowing the accused, however, sufficient time to procure counsel." Jurisdiction of a examining officer, is that of a mag-istrate. He cannot hold an examining trial unless the person under arrest is before him, and he cannot, as an examining court, dis-charge one accused of a capital

The magistrate may at the request of either party postpone the examination to procure testimony; but the accused must in the mean-while be detained in custody unless he gives bail to be present from day to day before the magistrate until the examination is concluded, which

But a short while before, the der and treason. Must Be Warned ambassador had been informed at the state de-partment that this government was witnesses, the magistrate must innot ready as yet to reply to the peti- form the accused that it is his right tions from their governments look- to make a statement relative to the ing toward extension of the mora- accusation brought against him, but

orium and further debt devision. at the same time must inform him fred Celentano, 20, his brother, Jo-Mr. Hoover spoke with his sucthat he cannot be compelled to seph, 25, and Russell Kelly, 18. torium and further debt devision. cessor-elect from his desk in the It is planned that the two leaders

The parley, however, might extend into conversation in the Linofficials will meet committees of more they reflected the more they coln study on the second floor of the South Plains at Lubbock tomor-thought Lona also should have a the White House proper. Although no definite information was available, a White House secreyear. Here's Lona, who hails from tary said he did not believe the con ference would last many hours.

DISARMAMENT

ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES

ARE DUE TO BE

OUTLINED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-

President-Elect Roosevelt today

informed President Hoover by long

distance telephone that he would

arrive at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon

and would go directly to the White

house for a discussion of war debt

The call from Albany reached the

White House about 11:45 a. m.

rench and Belgian

executive offices.

problems.

McLean Judging **Team Ranks 5th At Kansas City**

Panhandle Overdue KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17. (P)—The Dixon, Ill., high school team was announced today as winner of the national vocational agriculture meat identification contest, having es-tablished an all time record by scoring 42 out of a possible 150

The nation's weather map was points. The contest conducted annually at the American Royal Livestock show has been won four years in the country from the west vesterday a row by Illinois team. Dixon in 1929 and Dundee in 1930 and

final burst of fury at scattered points along the eastern seabcard 1931.

Harrison, Ark., was second; Santa Rosa, Calif., third; Staples, Minn., fourth, and McLean, Texas, fifth. prairies of eastern Kansas today while Washington, D. C., was faced The high points individual judges were Elton Williams and Melvin Fiscel, both of Dixon.

> CRUSHED TO DEATH PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. (P)—William H. Moros, 30, of Shamokin Pa., an oiler on the freighter Ala mar, was crushed to death while sleeping in his bunk when the Alamar and the Makalla, another freighter collided head-on in Deleware bay late last night. was a report that another man also

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILL be discussed in this article.

The statutes provide that "when have the beautiful to the decease period of the decease period by the

he may do in all cases except mur-

(Seee ACCUSED, page 8.)

will confer on debts, world arma-Dixon Creek Is and economic affairs in the Sold to Wichita **Falls Company**

AMAR LLO, Nov. 17. (AP)-The King Royalty company of Wichita Ilroy interests, amounting to about 70 per cent of the total stock, ir the Dixon Creek Oil and Refining

The Dixon Creek company, a pioneer in the Panhandle field, owns properties including 15.000 acres of leases in Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and Moore counties, 60 oil wells with a potential of 2,600 barrels daily, six gas wells and a 3,500barrel refinery at Kingsmill, including the gathering lines.

The consideration involved in the deal was not announced. S. D. McIlroy, president of the old board of directors, was made vice president of the new board and acquired stock in the Kin company. It was announced the properties, excepting the refinery would be operated without change

The company owns 15,000 acres f leases in this county and other leases in Moore, Hutchinson and Carson counties. A refinery with a capacity of 2,600 barrels daily is located between Pampa and Kings mill with gathering lines. Wells operated by the company have a potential of more than 2.500 barrels

ROOSEVELT'S FOURTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—An ight-pound son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. baby's father is the second son of President-Elect Franklin D. Roose velt, and this is his fourth grand-Mrs. Roosevelt, the baby's grandmother, arrived from Albany by train shortly before 7 o'clock to be with her daughter-in-law. After teaching school the first three days of the week, Mrs. Roosevelt had gone to Albany last night to be with the governor.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Friday partly warmer cloudy, warmer in southeast por-

-AND A SMILE EL CAMPO, Texas.—Mayor A. L. Lincecum of El Campo solved the question of music for a charity ball. dance orchestra was hailed into armaments as other nations. court for traffic violation. Hizzoner found all guilty and sentenced them to three hours hard labor. They are to be dressed as convicts and the European states join in a solthe chief of police has been instructed to see that a guard is cumstances will they attempt to placed over them.

AUSTIN, Nov. 17. (A)-T. S. Chrisof civil appeals at San Antonio was trated if a road to some crossing The decision of the appeals court The next r held that trucks operated over the highways by J. C. Engelman, Inc., January. to carry water and motor fuels to his farms in Hidalgo county were "implements of husbandry" and ex-empt from payment of motor vehicle registration fees.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)-Four men convicted of the murder of a policeman were sentenced today to die in the electric chair the weel of December 26 The men were convicted Nov. 11 of the murder of Patrolman Joseph P. Burke during the holdup of an alleged speakeasy June 12 last. The four sentenced to die were Vincent Walsh, 19; Al-

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (A)—A youthful kidnap killer early today shot and killed the escort of one young couple, abducted the girl in the auto attacked her, and for hix hours compelled her to drive the car around the south side as he eluded scores of police cars.

BERLIN, Nov. 17. (AP)-The en tire German cabinet resigned today and the resignation was accepted by President von Hindenburg. The resignation was not unexpected. Al' day reports had circulated that the chancellor would step out, perhaptaking the whole cabinet with him

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 17 Sixteen men werê arrested by the price riot squad early today the men had forced their way into an alleged meeting of communists and severely beaten three of them. NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (P)-The

stagnant stock market closed irreg ular today, a mild railway cutting to fractions earlier losses of a point Some stocks registered small net gain on the day. Turnover approximated 700,000 shares. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-Isuance of a presidenital warrant for

the extradition of Samuel Insull, Sr., from Greece seemed near to-

day with the arrival of necessary

papers in the case from Governor

Emmerson of Illinois BORGER, Nov. 17. (AP)-Four men at Oklahoma City were charg d with the robbery Tuesday of the First State bank of Stinnett in warrants signed by Henry D. Meyers, county at 1 rnev this morning. They were "Stripe" Popejoy, "Jelly Stewart, "Sparky" Johnson and Tom Stapps. Popejoy and Stewart were arrived. from Borger, Johnson was indicted. One

pa visitor today.

City.

State Will Be Asked to Put Approval on Route for Temporary Highway.

A proposal to open some kind of road north across the Canadian river, even if to no more than a ford, was considered yesterday by epresentatives of towns on both

ides of the stream. The state highway department will be consulted as to whether its topher, assistant attorney general, engineers could be spared to make said today a special session of the a survey of an acceptable route. procure counsel." Jurisdiction of a Texas legislature might be needed While it is hoped that the state will justice of the peace, sitting as an to amend the motor vehicle registration statutes if an opinion en-tered recently by the fourth court that the need could be better illus-

The next meeting of the highway

State-Wide Oil Hearing To Be On November 26

The Texa Railroad Commission will meet in Austin at 10 a.m. November 26 to hear evidence and testimony to be used in curtailwaste of crude oil and gas in Texas and over production above emand as allowed through action of a called session of the legislature which passed a bill extending the power of the commission last Satura amended heretofore empowered the

the surrounding oil field plan to attend the hearing and present conditions in this section of the Pan-

The notice calling the state-wide hearing was issued by the commis-sion yesterday and reads in part: At such hearing evidence will be received and a decision will be made as to whether or not existing rules. espective picls, counties, fields or districts shall be revoked, amended or changed, shall be kept in full orce and effect under their preent erms and for an additional period. and also what further or additional ules, regulations or orders shall be versity. adopted for the enforcement of or and gas in the State of Texas, in-luding the counties and fields above

At such hearing the Railroad mmission of Texas will also hear ing heartily as it was accepted. ridence and adopt such rules, regulations and orders therefrom to earry into effect the various pro-visions of the law as adopted by the Fourth Called Session of the Forty-sec nd legislature, known as senate bill No. 1, to prevent or lessen physical waste in Texas in the production of crude oil, and to protect of said cil.

Drunken Tourists Terrorize Hotel

AMARILLO, Nov. 17. (AP) drunken hitch-hiker and his wife earnings in that time for the instrutook possession of a large apartment | ment house in Amarillo last night, and terrorized the tenants until police

but never apprehended for the from her bath, fled into the hallway would talk over N. B. C. tonight at March 15 robbery of the same bank siezing a blanket as she ran. Po- 7 o'clock. George Limerick of the lice found the invaders in the wo- La Nora pointed out that Marie and Stapps was from Oklahoma man's apartment where there was a large sum of money, besides the wo-Sunday, the same time that the D. I. Barnett of Miami is a Pam- man's jewelry, clothing and other movie will be shown for the first

NON-COOPERATORS ARE DENOUNCED AS **TRAITORS**

CONVENTION IS 'MAIN CIRCUS' DECLARES BAPTIST HEAD

By R. W. BARRY, Associated Press Staff Writer.
ABILENE, Nov. 17. (P) — The General Bapt (st) vention of Texas today amended its constitution to give it even more string-ent power in ke ping from its pembership messengers who are re not strictly in acc rd with

ts purpose. It was provided that "no messenger presenting himself for membership in this convention, known to the secretaries of the convenbjects of this convention . . . shall scated except by majority vote f this convention after permanent

hurches not in accord, but the new version permits the convention to an individual messenger vithout disturbing the representation of a cooperating church.

Morris Sits at Front. Just before the amendment came p for a vote the Rev. Sam Morris, Church of Stamford. elb wed his way to a front seat carrying a large meganhone. fr. Morris yesterday had been motions criticising activites pacially acti n of Baylor univercity in inviting Kirby Page of New York to deliver the commencement address last June at Baylor uni-

A minute before the amendment pertaining to the conservation of oil was presented for ratification, Rev.

rising vote, the messengers cheer-Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of the onvention, launched into a scath-

(See CONVENTION, page 8.)

A ten-dollar bill that "Pop" Frazier will give as a reward (and no questions will be asked) for the return of band instruments taken at he high school. One was a clarine which cost \$60 and which was paid for in 30 weeks by a girl member of the band. She spent all of her

A copy of a telegram sent by Marie Dress'er to the Griffith One young woman frightened Amusement company.

BRITISH OFFICIAL PROPOSES GERMANY BE GIVEN ARM EQUALITY WITH ALL POWERS

Tells Disarmament Confer- ferences among them by force. ence That Force Should Be Abandoned.

GENEVA, Nov. 17. (AP)-The British foreign secretary, Sir John Si-mon, protested to the world disaramament conference today that he German demand for arms equality be satisfied by allowing the Reich to have the same kind of

The British government also proposed as a part of a scheme to solve the equality problem that all remove any present or future dif-

Sir John declared the limitation dontained in the same disarma-ment convention which defines lim-

itations on the armaments of others.
"The object of the dsarmament by its proposals of Monday for conference." Sir John said, "is to bring about the maximum of positive disarmament that can be agreed upon—not to authorize in resentative, recalled the long the name of equality increased arm—months of the disarmament con-

tion of practice of the principle of

Arthur Henderson praised the suggestion, expressing the hope of Germany's armaments should be many would soon rejoin the con-

Norman Davis, the American rep ment strength.

"Furthermore, the full realization and its scanty results. He said the delegates were in Geneva to reduce armaments and not mere equality cannot be achieved all at once."

The Italian delegate announced burden of debts, he asserted that Italy was supporting the British redution in arms will go far stand on equality, and President to relieve the crisis.

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error maagement will appreciate having attention called to ame, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS—ALL IN ONE DAY

To read that Major James H. Doolittle, the speed took a great-grandnie e of George Washington up in the air and in one day flew her over all the ground that Washington covered in his whole life, is to realize just how amazingly the world has been shrinking during the past century.

We ordinarily look back on the infant United States as a very small nation. From the standpoin of population, wealth and power it undoubtedly was small-pitifully so. But in the mere matter of territory it was almost unbelievably larger than the United States of today.

Washington was probably about as well-traveled a man as Eighteenth Century America possessed. He had been up the northeast coast as far as Kittery, Me.; he had been south as far as North Carolina; he had covered the middle Atlantic territory pretty thoroughly; he had been as far west as Ohio. He had been traveling all his life, from the time when he first rode off into the Blue Ridge as a fledgling surveyor.

And now we have his great-grandniece, piloted by one of the nation's most famous aviators, duplicating all of his travels in the space between sunrise and sunset. Ohio is closer to Mount Vernon than the Shenandoah Valley was in Washington's time. California is closer to New York than Bosotn was then. To get as far from the center of American life today as Washington got

whon he went down the Ohio river a man would have to go to the headwaters of the Amazon-and even then the parallel would fail if he went by airplane. All of this, of course is a commopnplace. We know full well that distance has been annihiliated, that our sprawling nation today is infinitely more compact than the smaller country of Washington's day. But usually

THAT LIOUOR PROBLEM

have moved.

we fail to appreciate it. We don't realize how fast events

It begins to look like something more or less drastic | 41 To wager,

is about to be done to the national prohibition law. The incoming administration rode to power on a platform which demanded repeal. Surveys show an overwhelming wet majority in the new house, and indicate a strang preponderance of wet sentiment in the new senate. Nine more states have discarded their own en-

The question at issue, then, seems to be, not whether revision is to be made, but what sort of revision we are

And as the time for such revision approaches there is danger that the nation as a whole will overlook two things:

First, that the Eighteenth amendment was passed largely because certain real abuses which cried to heaven for correction existed under the old license system. Second, that the revival of wet sentiment has come

about chiefly because other abuses, crying for correction, arose under national prohibition. It is of the profoundest importance that whatever

solution is reached be of a kind that will apply some corrective to both classes of abuses.

No one who lived through the old, pre-prohibition days needs to be told that the shameless greed of the liquor interests in those day was a force that worked directly against the public interest.

WELL, THE BUBBLE HAS BUSTED

HEIR

FINNEGAN

BRIDGET

TEN WAYS TO WEALTH

NEGAN

PRECT

HEW HER TO FINNEGAN MILLIONS

WIDE OPEN, JUST AS I SAID

FULL OF IT --- READ THIS-

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Austria

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 People racial ly allied to the Huns.

rulers of Aus tria. 14 Feather 15 Chart. 17 Flower leaf. 19 Horizontal

band on an 20 Half an em 21 Great lawgiver 46 Sheaf. 48 Giver. 23 To ascend. 50 Street (abbr.). 24 Data 51 Servian coin.

52 To make lace. 26 Instants 28 Mesh of lace. 53 Rock formed 29 Small fish. by consolidation of clay 33 Dogma. 34 To trample, as 56 Pin. 38 Urchin.

55 Concludes. under the foot. 57 Negotiator. 58 Scattered. 39 Not spiritual. 59 Ringlet. VERTICAL 1 To pacify.

5 A dip G Long loose overcoats. 37 Constellation pictured as the twins. tria. 39 Housekeeping. 3 Social insect. 40 Passageways 4 Royal. 5 Sun. 7 Diverts.

8 Thin metal

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9 Spain

10 Consumer

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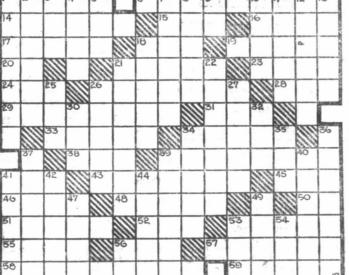
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4 Playing card.

22 Auto device

on violin bows. 12 Elastic side 49 To scorch piece in a shoe, 53 To harden. 18 Heavenly body 56 Pair



HEALTH

the New York Edited by Academy of Medicine Sleep-Producing Drugs

At times, however, sleep is imd. Under such circumstances the crought into play.

Previous to 1869, when a doctor ome poor sufferer, he could have ecourse to only one of two drugs, sleehol or opium. Many a person,

ecause of this, became unwittingly the slave of one or the other. In 1869 Oscar Liebreich found drate could induce sleep, and that patients treated with this drug were less liable to addiction.

Experiments on animals, however, showed that chloral hydrate is injurious to the heart and, hence, giving chloral hydrate to patients Balkans" is at the very least the whose hearts were weak. were pro-

Subsequently there drugs called suphonal which proved less oisonous to the heart, but were lower than chloral hydrate in ac-Early in the present century the

amous Berlin chemist. Emil Fischer, produced a new substance from which there have been derived a host of hypnotic, that is, sleep-pro-These are the so-called barbital

These drugs have enabled the granted a new trial today by the obysician to bring sleep to his suf-ering patient without exposing false testimony given against him im to addiction and without penalizing the rest of the body.

These drugs are not, however,

tively employed in various derange-

HAWK

HIS!

DAPER CEL

HOW'S your



Shapespeare has called sleep the the unusually honest biography of chief nourisher in life's feast, and David Hume, the philosopher (phiwell the physician knows that in many an ailment sleep is better medicine than food or drink.

At times, however, sleep is im-

Vicarious travelers are in for happy evening or two, now that Richard Halliburton has taken to santed to secure a night's rest for the air. He calls the fourth of his pet," after the plane on which he visited such nooks as Timbuctoo sea of Galilee, Petra, Borneo and Manila.

Halliburton has been heckled a bit of late, which probably has amused him, and which certainly does not affect the goodhumored gaiety of his writing. Balkan interpretations missed the showed that chloral hydrate lifted eyebrow entirely, for he is a rious to the heart and, hence, left wing Roumanian and often reat care had to be exercised in writes as one. His "The Incredible writes as one. His "The Incredible impressions of acultivated man upon a complicated subject.

Lastly, the effort to keep books from past years before us has resulted in two important reprints: one of Axel Munthe's "The Story of San Michele"; the other a selec-tion of Karl Marx's writing called "Capital and Other Writings.

GIVEN NEW TRIAL

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (P) Charlie

Only 9,297 of the 299,381 farm

bital drugs have been used effectively to control the frequency and course, not a cure for epilepsy.

HAD RECEIVED WORLD WIDE

SO SAY

GLADYS NEWFANGLE

CONGRATULATION

ON THEIR GOOD

FORTUNE

CHICK HUSBAND

YOUNG COUPLE LOSE FINNEGAN COL

GLADYS NEWFANGLE

LOSES MILLIONS SUDDEN

DEVELOPMENTS

REAL HEIR FOUND

By JOHN SELBY

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

In the five years during which

Dr. "Fat" Spears coached football

teams at the University of Minne-

sota, the Gophers never lost a game to Wisconsin. Now that Dr. "Fat" Spears is coaching at Wisconsin,

naybe the Gophers will not win any more games from the Badgers.

Certainly the doctor got a good tart toward turning the tables

when his smart Badger eleven set Minnesota back recently, 20 to 13.

that went around the Big Ten just

before the present season opened.

"and you never can tell what will happen when a Spears team takes

the field. It's true—you never can.
Not only that, but all who had any

doubts that Spears is back have them removed. The doctor's team

The Wisconsin team he put on the field this year, after he had

been absent for a couple of years at

as the team that went nowhere last year. The difference was that this

year's team seems to know what it's

all about. It is a fine blocking

team with a strong line, and is well

grounded in what the boys call the

The margin by which Wisconsin lost that thriller to Purdue was a

dropped forward pass near the goal

happen to anybody. The doctor is one of the Kewance, Ill., boys who

made good in the big city. In high school he was just one of those fellors who stand next to the center

and punch an aperture in the op-posing beef through which many a

halfback galloped to glory.

He was the same at Dartmouth

except that he won the Lonor of eing named All-America guard by

Walter Camp in two of the three

years he played.

He was one of the first of the

modern "running guards," which means that he drew back out of the

line to run interference for the

He was an excellent blocker him-

year shows that he has been able to

Spears started coaching at Dart-

mouth shortly after the war, with

Major Cavanaugh, and the major

was a pretty good man from whom to learn. When Cavanaugh left,

Spears succeeded to the megaphone.

Dartmouth, which has been wonder-

ing when another great team was

Spears left for a job at West Vir-

ginia, New England football people

were not noticed lamenting in the

West Virginia was in the dol-

their feet, and his Mountaineer teams of 1923 and '23 were the

He went to Minnesota in 1925 to

And the Gopher gct so well

apply his nostrums to a sick Go

that it won 26 games against nine

lost and three tied in the five years

Next he applied his medicine to Oregon's languishing eleven, with

the same sort of success. In his two years there, his teams won 13,

lost four and were tied once.
Wisconsin is said to have offered

the dockor \$10,000 per year for

reatments of his magic shift and

football fundamentals. So he just

packed up and came back to the

Big Ten this year, And, as you

may have noticed; he really is back

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Gonher Convalesces.

of his stewardship.

self, and his Wisconsin team

pass on his talents to others.

ackfield on flank attacks.

The Treuble Shooter."

line. And that kind of thing can

7 to 6.

But So Different!

fnudamentals.

"Spears is back," was the talk

Yes. Spears Is Back.

NEW YORK-After ten

eparation Dinny Charrell and that Desert boy run smack into each other near Victoria station. And there begins another Galsworthy novel, called for some (doubtless) complex reason "Flowering Wilder-

One sees again Dinny's family, Fleur is back and so is the long-suffering Michael. The background is Galsworthy's own special com-pound of upper-class English life, and it is so artfully done that it gains rather than loses from repetition, and engenders a warmth as of a renewed and cherished acquaintanceship the moment it is reencountered.

In short "Flowering Wilderness" a typical Galsworthy novel full of richly tolerant observation, warm feeling and first rate writing.

Spineza Again

After a long rest, Baruch Spinoza has been taken from the philoso-pher's closet and dusted off twice and that to Purdue by a score of The first was in Lewis Browne's biography; now the vehement Benjamin de Casseres with "Spinoza (Liberator of God and Incidentally de Casseres claims descent from Spinoza,

Mr. de Casseres' vehemence is of Oregon, was almost the same club course too familiar to require elaboration. It does two things for Spinoza, however. It suddenly pitches him into the middle of living things s someone to be fought for. And t steps up the Spinoza pronounce ments to a buzzing and spluttering 30,000 volts when in the orginal they maange quite well enough at about 110.

Probably the Good Baruch would be more astonished than anybody else to find the air filled with his ephew's (nine removed) publish epithets.

Joffre, And Others

Marshal Joffre, in two volumes of "Personal Memoirs," expounds his private thesis on the war and his conduct thereof; the book is in-formative, hardly thrilling. Nor is oossible when most urgently need- evaluating the man against his true

that matter, Konrad Bercovici's drums. but this "trouble shooter" of football soon had the boys on

Douglas, convicted in Navarro counrugs, of which veronal and lumi-al are possibly the best known. ty of the murder of Texana Hall and sentenced to 23 years, was by his daughter.

being used exclusively for their families in North Carolina own rahypnotic effects. They are effec- dio sets, the bureau of census re-

In epilepsy, for example, the bar- to diminish the severity of epileptic

By Cowan THE

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FRECKLES ARE PUT LINE-UP. HOLD

DIANS' POWERHOUSE TEAM IS WORRYING HARVESTERS

QUANAH EXPECTED TO GIVE PAMPANS HARD STRUGGLE

The Harvesters will have the services of all players with the exception A! Dick Sullins and Miles Marbaugh when they meet the big Quanah Indians here Saturday afternoon. The game

Many fans do not realize that Quanah, though a small city, has one of the best high school football eams in this section. The team lost only one game this season and

satisfactory for four bad ankles and one sore knee. The boys went thru a light practice in the gymnasium restorday afternoon, but are sched-uled to work at Harvester park accepted world's records, but they this afternoon, with a light signal practice tomorrow.

No starting line-up has been tion. The A. A. U. can give rec-named. It is probable that a big cgnitton only for American records. change will be made for the starting of the game in order to save the cripples for basketball, which will start next week unless a post sea-

points in five games this season, which is twice as many as the games. The team boasts a sensa-ticual running attack mixed with an asrial offensive which has been responsible for many touchdowns. The Harvesters know they will be up against a tough proposition and are taking the game seriously. They are eager to close the 1932 scason with a victory.

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The Texas company stands on top of the City League bowling heap with the Kiwanis No. 2 and the Voss Cleaners tied for second place. The Jaysees are on the third rung. Places will change tonight when the Kiwanis No. 1 and the Javsees neet on alleys 1 and 2 and the Fhillips and Voss Cleaners roll on

The Jaysees and the Texas commore than the other teams but the schedule will be evened up soon. The difference was the result of two

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Cubs Need Heavy Hitting Fielder year.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (P)— All Charlie Grimm, manager of Chicago's Cubs, wants for a Christmas present is a heavy hitting outfielder. "I'm well satisfied with the present lineup and expect to stand pat on it next season except that we would be tickled to get a real heavy hitting outfielder," Manager Grimm said during a brief visit to Cub headquarters. "Give me a heavy hitting outfielder for Christmas is all I

The Cubs have been trying to land "Chuck" Klein of the Phillies for sometime without success.

Levinsky to Meet Carnera on Nov. 30

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (P)—King Levinsky and Primo Carnera will meet 30, after all.

The huge Italian's management accepted several days ago, but Mrs.
Lena Levy, Levinsky's cister and
manager, balked at terms until last
night. The meeting will be their cond, Carnera having won a close decision a year ago.

Herber Seems to Be Best Passer

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (P)-When

has thrown 35 passes of which 20 have been completed, five of them for touchdowns. His closest rivals, Earl (Dutch) Clark of Portsmouth and Beny Friedman of Brooklyn, have completed 18 in 46 attempts. Herber also leads in punting with an average of better than 46 yards. Clark is the leading ground-gainer with 410 yards.

244 Marks Made During

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (A)-Sev nteen of the performances which thrilled spectators at the track and field events at the Olympic games last summer, along with a score of Olympic swimming feats, and numcrous other athletic performances by men and women, ranging from world record races to national championship marks and "noteworthy performances" are listed in this year's applications for record recognition by the Amateur Athletic

In all, applications for the recognition of 244 marks have been received by the A. A. U. record com-mittee and compiled for presentation at the union's 44th annual convention which will be held here next week.

that to Vernon, district winner. In Jones Quanah has a fullback of all-district caliber and there are a couple of linemen who are being meter mark of 21.2, the best ever watched with considerable interest.

Ccaches Mitchell and Fox have not been working their charges hard this week because of the cold inches, and Jim Bausch's remarkwhich is anything but able decathlen of 8462.235 points.

All these, along with several made by foreign competitors at the Olympics and a large block made in other competitions, are better than the cannot be listed as such until pass ed upon by the international federaboy six pounds and used the ad-

Although the masculing athletes, nder the competitive stimulus of the Olympic year, cutdid the women by a wide margin in the number of class A football, are anxious to test their strength against the Harvesters. Quanah backs have scored 203 also hails from New York. Crabbe of Ics Angeles and Helen: Harvesters have registered in seven | Madison of Seattle, are next in line with nine and eight respectively



posed change in the eight-semester rule, which if not put into effect will work great hardship on high school football in Texas. It is proposed to make the rule read:

"A student entering his fourth or senior year of high school with the following pear, unless he has had four years of competition." The rule in question reads that a stu-dent with more than eight semesters in high school will be ineli-gible to compete in high school athletics during his future semesters which along with the rule which bars a student from participating in athletics for one year after he transfers, makes high school ath-letics go unrestricted. Pupils are being graduated into high school when they are little more than infants, and they are too small and inexperienced to take part in athletics until their junior or senior year. With the eight-semester rule in effect it would mean that such a student would be able to take part in high school athletics only couldn't graduate his fourth year because of failing in some subjects, due to early graduation.

Pampa, being a fast growing city, felt the sting of the one-year trans-fer rule more than most places. but Doc came back and got his fly Many boys transferred to Pampa schools during the year and they cannot take part in athletic activities, even though their parents were transferred to Pampa.

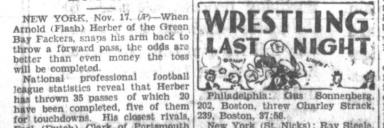
Many schools in the past got play-Many schools in the past got play-ers for football reasons and not which do ers for football reasons and not because parents were moved by company orders of new positions, as, in the case of Pampa.

Let the desposited him with the crowd. He failed to come back and company orders of new positions, as, in the case of Pampa.

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It has come to my attention that ed with Joe Kopecky next week Coach Odus Mitchell and four of Travis is supposed to be one of the his Harvesters are going to bowl toughest propositions in his class chicago, Nov. 17. (P)—King Levinsky and Primo Carnera will meet his Harvesters are going to bowl in a ten round match of fisticuffs at the Chicago stadium November 30. after all. doesn't know anything about the game. Jim Groom was coaching him last night, telling him that he couldn't carry the ball down the alley like a football but had to let it go—"No, not like a forward paso," Jim said when the coach interrupted. Jim then had a brain wave and told the coach it was like pitching a playground ball and his



239, Boston, 37:58.

New York (St. Nicks): Ray Steele, baseball season. 220, Glendale, Calif., threw Lew Lew Flummer, 218, Indiana, 19:47.

New York (Ridgewood): Leo Pinetzki, 270, Poland, threw Bill Midbaseball about eight or ten years

dlekauff, 226, Florida, 12:50. from now, I think I'll be a doctor. Hamilton, O.: Max Barton, 168, I've made quite a study of medicine. Chicago, won from Bob Armstrong, or ereticns and hospitals, you know.

Clarence Grunsfield of Los An158, Springfield O. Armstrong dis168 is a Pampa visitor for a few qualified after each had won one Robert Huffines of Roxana was a

Maryland Fan Would Ban- he described. ich Current Wrestling

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17. (A)-Prosional wrestling was in danger NERVE - PRESSING AND today of being banned in Maryland as being "nothing but rough, brutal

SLUGGING HOLDS

INTEREST

Rob Roy, local wrestler, proved his superiority over the great Doc

Mueller, Austin chiropractor, at the Pia-Mor auditorium last night

when he won two out of three falls. The local Scotchman won the de-

ciding fall after fans considered

under the chin. As Doc got to his

Roy Sonnenberged him

into the crowd and it took him

nearly half an hour to recover.

Tex Thrower, Borger Ice man,

failed to arrive due to a severe attack of influenza and Barber Ke'ley

took on Red Michael without notice and stayed six minutes before giving

up to a neck stretch. The redhead many holds and making the ton-corial artist break them. Kelley

worked hard but lacked experience.

Andy Gump and Clarence Lec

wrestled to a draw in the opener

with Andy having the better of the argument. If Andy would take his

wrestling seriously, he would be

finally came out with a headlock which Doc broke with a nerve hold

and the fun started. Rob warned the chiropractor that if he used the

nerves and strangle there would be fists in the air. The area over the ring was filled with "fives" before the affray ended. Rob got Mueller

a short arm seissors and changed for a cradle hold, but Doc revers-

Doc tried his sleep hold and Rob ook to the timbers but returned

with a few uppercuts and a drop

oe hold which Doc broke with an

attempted sleeper. Doc used three eadlocks and then tried a sleeper

Roy again took to the crowd. As he

returned, Doc got a double toe hold which hurt Rob's bad knee and the after patied the mat after 22 min-

The second fall saw more wresting than has been crammed int

few minutes in some time. Doc ot a headlock and Rob slipped over a toe hold but the Doc got away Rob tried another and Doc stayed in

four minutes but finally came out

and hammerlock mixed with a few wallops to the back of the neck

and he stayed in it three minutes. He came out with an arm bar but

Rob got a dren ton and Doc tried

ing. He added a drop-toe hold

a Japanese crab hold and Doc pat ted the mat in 18 minutes.

Both maulers threw caution and

rules to the winds in the last fall and Referee Oscar Dotson had his

hands full. Doc got a headlock and tried his sleeper but Rob came out

with a "five" to the jaw. The chir-opractor got a type of reverse surf card but Rob found the edge of the

with a too hold but came back with

alling into holds. Doc headlocked

nim, added a flying mare and it

looked over when Doc tried his sleeper, but the Pampa boy made

The referee warned both men but it did no good. Doe would press

button and Rob would throa

ist and the malee would be

again. Rob got Dos in a couple ro'ling headlocks which started

end. He butted Doc out of the rin

Pacific coast wildcat, will be match

according to Dutch Mantell, who

Baseman Returns

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (#)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' worries over their first base problem, which were

eaching such alarming proportions

that it was reported they were at-

tempting to buy Jim Bottomley or Pat Crawford from St. Louis, have

been calmed considerably by the re appearance of a sound and agile Del Del, weighing 190 pounds and full of pep, dropped into the Dodgers offices yesterday and proved by var-ious feats that he had fully re-

covered from the operation for a leg infection that kept him in the

Dodgers' First

his skeper to no avail.

They exchanged a

ing in time.

ed the order.

He opened the first fall with a terrific arm lock but Rob

the bout lost. Rob was well on his

weekly show here Tuesday night, State Senator Joseph L. Donovan who has been 'a wrestling fan for worth" at the next session of the

way with a flying hold when he slipped a foot loose and took Doc either to ban wrestling entirely, or them tame. As for me, I like to prohibit exhibitions of the type rough, but fair."

"All that's left now for the wrest lers to do," Donovan said, "is to go at each other with axes. Yes axes! Place an ax in each wrestler's corner and give him the right to use it. "Why, in one of the matches one vestler was kicked out of the ring

thrown cut of the ring. That kind of thing has to end. "I don't want to make a pink tea who has been "a wrestling fan for out of wrestling. I want it sportsthirty years," said last night he intends "to push this thing for all its

three times. The referee was almost

Informed of the senator's state ment, Robert Sindall, head of the He explained that if the wrestlers athletic commission, said, "the on to not "clean their own house" for complaint I had against the bouts If the state athletic commission does Tuesday night was that they were not do it—he will propose a law too tame. The crowd doesn't like

IN IMPORTANT GAMES

Feetball interest in this section of the Panhandle will be divided between McLean and Panhandle temorrow afterneon, and many Pampa fans plan to attend the grames. Letters will be playing Parbonde in Panhandle for the operaturity to play for the district

Dumas and Spearman will be in action at Spearman and the winner will oppose the team winning the



San Francisco: Maxie Rosenloom, New York, outpointed John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, (10)

Carter, left halfback and punter, who suffered a broken shoulder two weeks ago in the last conference game of the season. Panhandle will also have the Pirates outweighed in every department.

The Shamrock--McLean game in McLean is one of the Class B classics of the season. Both teams are in the undefeated class and will e playing for a district championship. The teams are reported even in weight and ability.

will oppose the team winning the the Groom Tigers are battling at LeFers-Panhandle tilt next Friday. Harvester park in a return tilt.

Pros and Amateurs In Golf Tournament

The money player and the Simon-pure vied in the 13th annua lmiduth individual open golf tournanent here today.

A field of approximately 120 golf-rs, including many of the country's est known pros, started this morning in the 36-hole event, which fol-lowed the professional best-ball tournament of yesterday.

Two of the country's crack pros from Detroit, Tommy Armour and Al Watrous, teamed yesterday to win the professional best ball. They carded a 68-63—131 over the number wo course in 36 holes.

Three strokes behind came Mike Turnesa and Tony Manero, of Elms-ord, N. Y., with 68-66—134. YOUNG HUNTERS WANTED

FITTSBURGH - The following

for insertion among the classified Wanted: boys with air rifles t This afternoon the Gorillas and rid the hangars at Bettis field sparrows: Must be able to mis-windows."

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Cord's Fight for **Aviation Proxies**

By FRANK H. McCONNELL, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (A)-Battles | terests for control of corporations, from the famous Harriman-Hill contest for the Northern Pacific on down, have never failed to stir Wall Street to

Right now, the effort of E. L. Cord, spectacular "youngster" a-mong the automobile manufacturers, to seize control of Aviation Corn., from a group backed by such old Wall Street banking houses as Brown Bros., Harriman & Co., and Lehman Bros., is engaging the Wall Street spotlight.

This fight appears to be develop-

It is the first major struggle in the aviation industry since 1930, Thrills New York when United Aircraft and Trans port Cor., acquired control of Naional Air Transport, Inc., over the intense opposition of C. M. Keys and the Curtiss-Wright Corp., in-

and has never been closely iden-tified with Wall Street—he was laying the basis of his fortune sellobiles in Chicago only a few years ago-he has the backing of a white-haired chieftan of large-scale finance, Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City bank. He has also the support two prominent stock exchange E. F. Hutton & Co., and E. A. Pierce & Co.

Cord, the largest individual stockolder in Aviation Corp., seeks to This fight appears to be develop- block is plan of acquiring the ing into a bitter struggle for stock- North American Aviation, Inc.

erossty. She understands his desire to support her. For the first time since their hurried marriage after Santa's divorce from Dicky, they are completely happy. Then, at St. Jean de Luz in the midst of their belated and deliriously giddy honeymoon, Santa sees Dicky, Clouds gather.

Chapter 25 A GREAT SURPRISE

SANTA was like a frightened child. Her fear communicated itself. In the dark room, the moonlit sea rippling as it seemed against chat with the club secretary. When the verandah, she and Clive sat up he returned, he was greeted with

in bed, whispering. She'd spotted her former husband on the beach that morning. She'd turn immediately to America, to followed him to Maxim's where, ac forswear the devil and all his cording to recipe, he was indulging works. He was going to make good in too many cocktails. That after noon she'd slipped out to spy on him again. He hadn't budged. In the baccarat room that evening came a threesome. He embarrassed he'd been gambling away his fa-

ther's fortune like a madman. "But does he know we're here? Has he interfered with you?" Clive tion.

shake of the puzzled

than myself to hear that you're succeeding. My husband will be proud too. Won't you, Clive?"

Clive felt like an infidel at an vangelistic meeting. He gazed away at the shadowy Pyrenees, at the arc of sea flashing like a mirror. He didn't believe in all this

"Don't see why I should be proud. At the same time don't see why 1 should be sorry."

More prayerful pleading between Santa and her ex-husband. Clive excused himself and went off to the glad news that Dicky had prom ised reformation. He had pledged nimself to abandon Lou-Lou, to reso that Santa might be proud of

Their honeymoon beompany. Clive by his gratitude.

"If I don't keep near your influence, I shall fly back to tempta

bugged. He didn't breathe freely



"Lou-Lou's with Dicky-all dolled up."

remove to Biarritz tomorrow." ed her o. their plans for flight, she cago

astounded him "It wouldn't be right." "How not right?"

"To leave Dicky in his west

alm. She's all dolled up like a prin he was out of employment. His case cess. She's the girl, if you've forgot | would be precisely of the same as ten, for whom he stole my coat. A Dak's: he would be financially de bad influence, I'm anxious."

endlessly, till she pricked his pride of Dak's matrimonial shipwreck. "You can only have one motive for forbidding me to talk to himthat you don't trust me."

The meeting took place that afternoon. She had written Dicky a

the Ste. Barbe Golf Club. last green, they espied him-thank the wheels were again turning. heavens, he was minus Lou-Lou!seated blond, sober and belian out shoulder to shoulder, drinking nelled beneath one of those mush in the flower-spiced twilight. room umbrellas which give shade to tables in hot climates

"Hello, Dicky! Think you know my husband?" The two men grinned their hos-

He turned to Clive. "I wouldn't know her for the

same wife." She was all sweetness and con sideration. From a thousand an gles she worked on him. He'd blamed malignant circumstances wouldn't be too proud to live on my for his failure. He was rich nowhad the chance for which he'd professed that he was always search ing. She begged him to brace up

and seize his opportunity. "I'm not married to you any tonger," she capped her persua

Till he sailed, he sought their

Clive was by no manner of means certain that he wasn't being hum-



"Then we should worry! We'll till he'd seen the prodigal on board the train, bound for the purer at In the morning when he remind | mosphere of self-conquest and Chi

> In the little time that remained he and Santa strove to recover their Herrupted ardor. They had partly acceeded, when their peace was isrupted by the cabled news that Mr. Cleasby's firm had crashed.

"What would you gain by reason | Clive's imagination at once visualzed wha lay before him. He would "I could save him. Lou-Lou's with arrive in New York to learn that pendent on Santa. Inability to sup-The argument bade fair to go on port her had been the prime cause

> "But darling, there are neaps of obs for clever men-and you're fever." Santa made light of his orepodings while they packed.

The Madrid to Paris express haltformal note, inviting him to tea at ed just long enough for them to limb aboard. They had scarcely As Clive and she approached the reached their compartment when Lowering the window, they leaned

Paradise was fading. There was omething heart-breaking about its complete indifference to their departure. They plunged through a cutting; when they emerged St.

back. "The air grows chilly." She plucked at his sleeve.

"What donkeys we were not to have thought of it!" "Of what?" "We never need have left if you

He slipped his arm about her. "Concocting a fairy-story?"

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Speaker Worried **About Future of Baseball Status**

OMAHA, Nov. 17. (A) — Tris peaker, the "Gray Eagle" of baseall, has been pondering the status f organized baseball and today ounced his conclusions

"The trouble with the 16 major ague clubs," he sighed, "is that they are not looking ahead." ing present proration rules in the "If baseball isn't encouraged in East Texas field would be deferred cur minor leagues, colleges, univer-sities, high schools, grade schools, vacant lots and city parks, where will the player of tomorrow come

imple. There won't be any players

In Speaker's opinion there is no ich thing as a lack of interest in ne sport. Many colleges, he comented, have dropped baseball— t because the students don't want play baseball, but because the pense of outfitting a team is too This state of affairs exists so in high schools, grade schools nd even on the vacant lots, he

'The majors have got to do some thing and do it mighty quickly," he said. "They have got to see that baseball equipment gets into our schools and on the vacant lots, let the majors supply the playing para-

"Don't think the game is gone. It needs a sitmulant just like a lot of our business concerns."

Last Bill Given At Actors Goal

was sadness along what the actors all the main stem last night as the urtain fell sine die on "kie the commissions."

The Palaca theater, goal of the ovice and pride of the star, played its last "bill" and gave up to the novies, thus going the way of its sisters on the once mighty circuit of entertainment that stretched rom coast to coast, from Canada

o the Rio Grande. For 20 years it was the apex of the "big time," the pace setter, and the show place for showmen. Hoofers boasted with chests thrown out that they had been "booked" for the Palace, and booking there was a final stamp of authoritative aproval that none ventured to deny. Singers and jugglers, acrobats and reaks were no less proud when the

Officials of Radio-Keith-Orheum, successor to what was once mply known as the Keith circuit ay that vaudeville bills have be come too expensive for a theater with the limited seating capacity of

Nevertheless, they maintain that ollowing the run of the present picre, they will put back some kind of vaudeville-picture fare. In the eantime they are concentrating on lans for two theaters in Radio City B. F. Keith, founder on the cir-uit that bore his name, built the Palace. It opened March 24, 1913.

Morgan Favors **Debt Revision**

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (A)-Two tranglers of world trade, in the pinion of Thomas W. Lamont, are ariff barriers and an "unnatural tream" of war debt payments. He called the war debts "perfectly just" but "impossible."

Lamont, partner in J. P. Morgan & co., discussed "some of the major causes of present-day conditions," telling the conference of universities that "the single underlying world-shaking cause" was the world war and "the unwisdom of man, who permitted that war."

After the Armistice, he said the war was transferred from the military to the economic field.
"Here America has been one of

the leaders in the economic war,' he declared. "In the two drastic tariff increases of 1922 and of 1930 she set standards for the strangulation of trade which other weaker nations felt compelled to emulate.

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

In the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas.

J. S. Morse, plaintiff vs. C. A. Lester, Lillian Mae Lester, J. M. Radford Grocery Company, Commercial Credit Company and C. C. Bogan, defendants. Bogan, defendants.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, in the 31st Judicial District of Texas,

on a judgment rendered in said court on the 20th day of September, gazer on the 20th day of September, 1932, in favor of the said J. S. Morse, and against the said C. A. Lester for the sum of \$4270.79, and against the said C. A. Lester, Lillion Mae Lester, J. M. Radford Grocery Company Commercial tility.

Santa did the talking. When iced drinks had been served, she wasted no time in explaining her mission Clive had noted the coquetishness with which sh. had dressed, aim ing to make the most of her appearance. She followed the same tactics in her conversation, exposing to her ex-husband a more gentle side of her nature than he had ever guessed existed.

He turned to Clive.

Lan de Luz, where they had tasted cortain they among at vendors lien on all of Lots Nos. 6, 7, 4, 9, and 10 in Block No. 110 in the town of McLean, Gray County, Texas, as per recorded map or plat of said town, additive many the sea, silver-ribbed by the moon and wine-colored with sunset, followed them. Glow-worm lights in upland farms alone indicated where the Pyrenees brooded.

"That's that." Clive drew her they had tasted to follow the nation of Lots Nos. 6, 7, 4, 9, and 10 in Block No. 110 in the town of McLean, Gray County, Texas, as per recorded map or plat of said town, addition the docket of said court, I did on the 9th day of Nov., 1932, at 10 clock 2. m. seize and levy upon the above destribed property belonging to the side C. Bogan and the turned to Clive.

"That's that." Clive drew her they had tasted to sight. In the town of McLean, Gray County, Texas, as per recorded map or plat of said town, was instead to the said cause being numbered 2942 on the docket of said court, I did on the 9th day of Nov., 1932, at 10 clock 2. m. seize and levy upon the aixth day of December, 1929, being the first Tuesday of said month, back. "The air grows chilly." between the hours of 10 o'clock a.
m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said day,
at the court house door of said
county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said C. C. Bogan, J. M. Radford Grocery Company and Commercial Company in and to said Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 9th

day of November, 1932.

LON L. BLANSCET,

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.

By J. F. ARCHER, Deputy.

Nov. 10-17-24.

Proration Decree Deferred by Court

LAREDO, Nov. 17. (A)-Texas oil proration officials found themselves today with additional time in which put into effect new conservation powers granted the state railroad commission under an emergency law enacted last Saturday by the legislature, in special session

Federal Judge Randolph Bryant announced late yesterday that entry of a decree under the decision of a three-judge federal court invalidatuntil after the railroad commission has a hearing November 26 to draft orders in the field under the new

The state's plea for a stay of execution on the decree was presented to Judge Bryant by Maurice Cheek, assistant attorney general. The state asked that the decree be delayed until after the railroad commissi has its hearing or until the United States supreme court decides the case of the Texas Railroad commission vs. MacMillan, which involves the right of the railroad commito enforce oil proration. The Mac-Millan case will be reviewed by the preme court on December 5.

Favors Abolition Of 2 Commissions

AMARILLO, Nov. 17. (A)-Congressman Marvin Jones of Ama-rillo favors abolition of the interederal trade commssion.

On leaving for Washington, he said he would produce bills in the next session of congress to do away with these bodies, expressing opinion they had served their purpose.
"Both of these are governmental bureaus which have served their usefulness and can be dispensed with in behalf of economy," Jones

THIS CURIOUS WORLD FRIDTJOF NANSEN GREAT NORWEGIAN EXPLORER, WHO DIED IN 1930 HAS TWO LAND AREAS NAMED IN HIS HONOR, AND THEY ARE AT OPPOSITE ENDS OF THE EARTH. ONE IS NEAR THE WORTH POLE AND THE OTHER, NEAR THE SOUTH POLE. HAILSTONES AS LARGE AS TENNIS BALLS FELL IN PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA, ON CHRISTMAS EVE. 1923

JUDGE W H. JACKSON, who once lived in Athens, Ga., was very fond of his trees, especially one great oak. In order that the oak might never be destroyed, Jackson had a deed drawn up, giving the tree the ownership of itself and the ground within eight feet on all sides of it. The deed is filed in Athens.

A MOUNTAIN RANGE near the South Pole, and an area of Franz Josef Land, near the North Pole, bear the name Fridtjof

IN ATHENS, Georgia,

TO ITSELF AND TO THE GROUND

ON WHICH IT STANDS:

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IS AN OAK TREE THAT OWNS A DEED

Largest Realty Auction Results In Little Cash

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP) - The reatest realty auction ever held is on, but its cash returns are meager. For most of the 400,000 parcels more than \$1,500,000,000 and orderer sold for \$100,764,641 in 1930 taxes, are being forfeited to the state, since few will buy even at extremely low prices.

About a twentieth of the total has so far been offered by County Treas_ urer Joseph M. McDonough, but scarcely \$10,000 in cash has been received, his office said today. Detailed figures are not obtainable, but the property ordered sold includes about half the realty in the county; on the remainder \$120,-

687,447 has been collected.

Interest in the sales were heightened this week when County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki ordered 56,000 parcels sold for \$22,000,000 in taxes. This is owned by the 28,000 members of the Association of Real Estate Taxpay rs. who had filed objections and instituted a "tax strike." Jarecki dismissed the ob-

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Too Many Ducks And Hunters in Friona Section

FRIONA, Nov. 17. (A)-Farmers of this vicinity are trying to decide which is the greater evil, duck hunters or the ducks themselves. Hunters have become a menace of Cook county real estate, worth by leaving gates down and shooting too close to livestock. On the other hand, wild ducks have invaded the region in such large numbers that they are destroying grain in the

fields, and they would become a greater menace if hunters did not keep them driven out. In several instances farmers have found it necessary to remove their cattle from pastures enclosing lakes.

This Woman Lost **45 Pounds of Fat**

"Dear Sirs: For 3 months I've been using your salts and am very much pleased with results. I've lost 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips and bust measure. I've taken 3 bettles one lasting 5 weeks. I had often tried to reduce by dieting but never could keep if up, but by cutting down and taking Kruschen I've had splendid re ults. I highly recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. Carl Wilson, Manton, Mich.
To lose fat SAFELY and
LESSLY, take a half to ose fat SAFELY and HARM tatoes, gream and pastrics—bot-tle that fasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—vour health

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"It's toasted

DEMOCRATS MAY BE COMPELLED TO SIT IN 'CHEROKEE STRIP'

By D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (A)-In pturing a dozen republican seats in the new senate and almost a hun-dred in the house, the democrats have cause for jubliation. but with it all there is a possibility some of the newcomers may have to sit with

These political overflows have occurred before, but more often from the republican to the democratic side. When it was the other way around the democrats usually found room to crowd in their extra flock. But next year, with the large democratic majorities, it may be dif-Party secretaries now are facing

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figuring whether it will be neces-sary to create on the republican side in each house "Cherokee strips" to take care of those extra democrats who may be forced to "wander off the reservation" as the Oklahoma redskins used to do voluntarily.

The first "Cherokee strip" was installed in the house in 1891 when the democrats had 238 members against 89 republicans. Almost complete returns show the next house will have at least 314 democrats and only 114 republicans. Uness the center aisle is moved into existing republican territory it is going to be difficult to avoid another "strip."

Its the same story in the senate. The last "strip" there was in 1922 during the Harding administration when that little group of republicans—Pepper and Crowe of Penn-sylvania; Bursum, New Mexico; Ernst, Kentucky; Norbeck, South Dakota, and Weller, Maryland—had to rub elbows with their opponents when in their seats.

The new senate will have 59 dem-

Rankin and Raney

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (P) The speakership—prize post in the national legislature—promises to be the subject of a lively intra-party contest at the outset of the new

democratic congress.

Two candidates, representatives
Rainey of Illinois, democratic floor leader, and Rankin of Mississippi, chairman of the veterans committee, already have formally announ-

Other contenders expected by their friends to officially enter the race soon are Representatives Byrns of Tennessee, chairman of the appropriations committee: McDuffie of Alabama, the democratic whip; Bankhead of Alabama, ranking democrat on the rules committee and O'Connor of New York, also a member of the rules group.

Papen and Cabinet Decide to Resign

BERLIN, Nov. 17. (A)-Chancellor Franz von Papen and the entire German cabinet were reported to have made a decision in a special meeting today to tender their resignations to President Paul von Hin-

The decision came 24 hours after several German party leaders had told the Chancellor they would not ed to dislodge the parliamentary deadlock that has harassed the German Reich several months.

ing, but apparent confirmation of the action was furnished from two sociated Press. Also the Dresdner bank advised its branches that the resignations had been determined

Mrs. J. B. Hessey of the McLean community was a Pampa shopper sentenced him to two years in the

John Garner Gets **Eight-Ploint Buck**

UVALDE, Nov. 17. (A) - When John Garner goes to Washington in a few weeks as vice president-elect, he can carry a new varn about that ight-point buck deer he killed this

"Cactus Jack," whose favorite sport outside of matching wits with republican opponent in congress hunting and fishing, returned to is home here late vesterday with Ross Brumfield, a rod and gun companion of many years, bringing the buck deer Garner had shot and a turkey and several wild ducks. They had been out in the wild ranching country southwest of Uvalde. Garner told of wounding a pan-ther which prowled around their

camp Tuesday night, but said they He bagged the deer at a range of



By O. W. "RED" SEVERENCE Written For The Associated Press An ounce of psychology on the gridiron is worth more, in Dan Mc-Gugin's opinion, than a ton of brute force.

Dean of southern coaches, the Vanderbilt leader loves quick-think-ing elevens—smart quarterbacks. Here's his favorite varn "In 1924 Vanderbilt played Minne

ocrats, 36 republicans and one farmer-laborite. sota. On the preceding Saturday Minnesota had decisively defeated Want Speakership hardly was to be expected that Van-

Minnesota had one of the greatest ines in the history of football. ound on investigation that only 12 plays had been directed at the Minnesota line the entire season, our ame being the last on Minnesota's chedule.

"On our way up to Mineapolis for the game the players discussed the matter at length, and it was the est judgment of the team that the thing to do at a critical stage was to attack the Minnesota line.

"Their idea was no line which had en attacked so little would be as ood as one which had had to battle Il season against onslaughts of its pponents. They felt that a violent



attack against the Minnesota line, if uccessful, would tend to shake the onfidence of a line which had been onceded to be invulnerable.

"Late in the first quarter we found ourselves with the ball on Minnesota's 28-yard line, and each man

forthcoming after the cabinet meet- less than three yards and I think not more than five on any one play.
"Upset by our psychology, Minnesources. One was a usually well-sota's great defense wilted and we informed authority who told the As-won 16-0."

CARROLL FOUND GUILTY COMANCHE, Texas, Nov. 17. (P)

A jury today found W. D. Carroll guilty of a charge alleging parti-cipation of an election fraud and

Meet THE NEW PRESIDENT! After Christmas Sale



The president-elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is shown above dining in-Illinois with the great Red Grange at the height of his development. It listening to a secret told him by his granddaughter, Anna Eleanor Dall.

By WALTER T. BROWN. ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—Meals in the cusehold of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt are "formal" by designation, but in reality they are most "informal."

Mr. Rhosevelt for years has breakfasted in bed. He has two reasons for this. One is because he enjoys it; the other is because he can read and dictate letters, and ven on occasions receive visitors while eating.

When in Albany at the state capital Mr. Roosevelt often eats luncheon at his desk. Frequently he has a guest or two and they dine with him off the improvised table. The evening meal in the Roosevelt household always has been sup-

per, never dinner. Seldom are there meal. Mrs. Roosevelt says she never knows if there are to be "five or fifty in for supper." But regardless of the number, or their places in society, there soon is an easy, free low of conversation.

Mr. Roosevelt sits at one end of

the table, Mrs. Roosev... the other always has a joke or an anecdote to relate.

The children have their places in the dinner scheme. An animated discussion between Mr. Roosevelt and Fanny Hurst, the writer, Russia one evening was followed by 16-year-old John telling of a new horse on the farm at Hyde Park.

Frequently when the family gathers at Krum Elbow, with the Presiden-elect's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the children narrate escapades of modern day youth, intending to shock their grandmother. This appeals to Mr. Roosevelt and he often joins in. His grandchildren are favorites

with the President-elect. He takes an interest in the play and accom-plishments of Anna Eleanor, 5, and Curtis Rossevelt Dall, 2, and Sarah Delano Roosevelt, 8 months old.

Legion Auxiliary Will Give Shower For Baker School

Each member of the American Legion auxiliary is asked to bring something in the line of staple groceries to the meeting of the organi. zation this evening. The articles will be given to Baker school cate-teria to be used in feeding needy children.

Supt. Fisher to Address Parents

Supt. R. B. Fisher will speak at a "dad's night" program given by the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association tomorrow evening at 7

Demonstrations of school activi-S. Hanson's suit against the ties will be given by various teachers and a short musical program has been arranged. A round table dis-cussion of Parent-Teacher and school problems has been sched-

> CLASS WILL MEET Madonna class of Central Bap-ist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. V. Davis.

VISIT IN BORGER

CANADIAN, No. 17. (P)—H. E. Hoover, pioneer Canadian lawyer, Mesdames Maude Ripley, ence Hester, Katie Vincent. de Cordova, and Roy Sewell, memaren't an uncommon sight. George first bankers, one of its leading Order of the Eastern Star, went to

> U. S. VS. APPLES SAN ANGELO.—A suit styled "United States vs. 157 Bushels of dow and dangles a crisp five spot in a smiling Irish face. The police-men might well be worried lest some of the fellows who used to Apples" has been filed in federal court here and the apple are in custody. The fruit was seized in give them money should now try to Winters, Texas, on a court order The government alleged the apples were an interstate shipment which showed the presence of poison pre-That dusky old master of the lance from Richmond, Virginy, Bill sumably used as a tree spray and for that reason should be con-

demned.



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SHARKING is a profitable industry in South Africa. Every part of a shark is used for something. The fins go to make soup for well-to-do Chinese. Shoes, purses and other leather goods are made from the skin, after the rough surface has been removed. Until cheap sandpaper came on the market, the rough, scaly skin of the shark was used for sanding wood. The meat is dried and packed for shipment into Africa or Malay. Shark-liver oil is widely used in the manufacture of soaps and margarines. The teeth are sent to the South Seas to be used for money.

Parents, Teachers NEW YORK-Four p. m. at Co-A small group of children assem-Will Stress Good bles. A dark woman places a wreath Reading Tomorrow

JURY IS DISCHARGED

fore it was discharged by Judge

HOOVER IS 69

W. R. Ewing.

Pesonality Puffs.

Robinson, never took a dancing les-

as a harpist, and appeared in concert for the first time at 11.

at the base of the monument.

Why? Columbus day is a long
way off. I express my curiosity to
the woman. Good reading will be the subject f a Junior high school Parent-She answers apologetically—in eacher program tomorrow aftersome foreign tongue. Italian, it noon at 3:30 o'clock in the school ounds like. cafeteria. The meeting was post poned from last week because of what it's all aobut.
"Don't ask me," he responds. nclement weather. Mrs. E. Bass Clay will preside in the absence of

'There's always somebody leavin' Mrs. W. Purviance. flowers there."

Presumably Columbus' discoveries made a lasting impression in some people's minds. Fort Worth & Denver Northern railroad, seeking to set aside a right-of-way deed, resulted in a hung jury yesterday. The jury deliberated more than 8 hours be-

By WILLIAM GAINES.

umbus Circle:

But his isn't the only statue in New York which gets bedecked for reasons best known to the bedeck-ers—even when there isn't any anniversary of the subject's birth, death or great achievement to ob-

There used to be a little old wo-man who lived somewhere on the upper west side. Several times a week she would appear on Riverweek she would appear on Riverside Drive and scatter flowers about the pedetal whereon Joan of Arc ber stalwart steed.

Panhandle of Texas. Hoover rounged out his fiftieth year on November 16. He is the dean of Pandraudic attorneys, one of the area's

Washington's several monuments re- ranchers and breeders of fine liveceived plenty of attention from stock, and a civic leader. He is an O. E. S. meeting in that city. school children before the bicen- 69 years old. school children before the bicen-tennial started. But few statues have suffered the indignity visited upon the unwanted Civic Virtue shortly after it was set up with its back to City Hall. The argument as to its artistic and symbolic merit was at its height when some rascal approached it in the night and bespattered Mr. Virtue's exalted mier with an over-ripe tomato.

Policemen Feel Pinch.

Traffic policemen have felt the pinch of the times in the shrinkage of "remembrances" handed to them motorists who frequently pass

In the good old days it was nothing for plutocrats in limousines to pass out five and ten dollar bills to the gendarmes every so often. Around Christmas time an agreeable policeman at a busy intersec tion would get enough sizable bills to bulge his pockets.

Just the sheer joy of giving prompted all of this. The policemen would make acknowledgemen with a salute and a grin. It flatters some men to have policemen salute them, just as it flatters them to have bead waiters greet them by name. Not much more could be expected of a traffic officer—unless perhaps he could clear the way some time when the benefactor was in a great hurry.

Nowadays it's a rare thing when

a hand pops out of a limousine win-

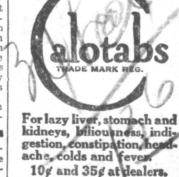
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Commercially fast Prints in the newest designs. Practically unlimited selection, 36 inches wide,

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Soft kid leather with comfy soles . Cuban heels. All sizes in blacks, blues and greens. See

New Baby

Hand-made and hand-embroidered madeira Dresses. You'll admire them. All sizes to select from.

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Regular \$12.85 Coats by Gordon and Ferguson. Some are slicker lined. Durable moleskin backs, most all sizes.

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All wool Suits in the newest patterns. Choice of two short pants or one long and one short. Ages 6 to 12.

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(Extra Pants \$4.50)

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Big patch pockets, all around belt, soft warm fleecy fabrics, handsome shades . . lots of other things too that make these overcoats outstanding values. Oxford greys and platinum greys in sizes 34 to 42.

30 Pairs Men's **BOSTONIAN SHOES**

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HIRTY TABLES IN PROGRESS AT BRIDGE TOURNAM Annual Praise Service Held by Women at First Presbyterian Church

URKEYS GIVEN AHAFFEY AND MR. McGARRITY

Thirty tables of auction bridge were in progress at a charity tournament given by women of the Holy Souls parish last evening at the Schneider hotel.

Turkeys were presented to Mrs Max Mahaffey and Tom Garrity, who won high scores among the women and men, respectively.

Prizes also were given for high scores among various groups, and the following were announced as winners: Mrs. Frank Allison, Chuck Ochiltree, Mrs. Bert Keough, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Roy Abbott, Mrs. Jake Robinson, and Mrs. Roy Wight. Local firms furnishing prizes were as follows: Mitchell's, Consumers Market, Standard Food, Pampa Drug, Murfee's, Inc., Thompson Hardware, Crystal Palace, Brown-bilt shoe Store, Conoco Service Station No. 2, Kees & Thomas, Richard Drug, Diamond Shop, Woman's Exchange, Texas Furniture, L. T. Hill Co., Violet Shoppe, Montgomery Ward & Co., local theaters, Pampa Furniture, City Fcod Store, Georgette Beauty Shoppe, and Helpy-Selfy. Appreciation also was ex-pressed to Alex Schneider, through whose courtesy the hotel was used.
Mrs. H. G. Myers was general chairman of the function, and vari-ous women of the parish assisted as

Program Given By Christian Church Group

Husbands were guests at a meeting of the women's council, First Christian church, Wednesday evening at the church, with group 5 in

Mrs. Roy McMillen, president, pre-sided for a short business session, druing which quarterly reports of the groups were given.

Mrs. C. A. Clark and Mrs. B. G. Eleanor Frey, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, then played To Spring (Grieg) and Sereof Texas and several national offi-

mitt Smith, accompanied by Mrs. convention to order. Rev. Edmund Ramon Wilson, and was enacted in H. Gibson gave the invocation and pantomime by Misses Ila Poole, J. E. Pearce, mayor, and E. G. Lit-Florence Jones, and Cleora Stanard, veston schools, welcomed the dele-The presenation was made more ef- gates. fective by the use of a projector fur-

needy.

Members were dismissed by the president following the benediction.

Books Displayed At Sam Houston

school this week are being read with unusual interest by students in the dent of the organization. Books on display at Sam Houston school and have been viewed by

Parents are invited to see these books at their convenience, but are of the 25-cent dues each member given a special invitation to be pays, 5 cents goes to the national present at cpen house, which will group and the rest is used for work be sponsored tomorrow evening by in Texas. the Parent-Teacher association. At that time, in addition to the show-

books on display are Stories From ful.co-operative attitude on the part Northern Myths (Baker); Old English Tales Retold (Barbour); Indian Legends (Bemister); The Hunting of the Snark (Carroll); Tyke-y (Whiteney); The Birthday of the Infanta (Wilde); Memoirs of a Donkey (De Segur).

Baker Parents Sew For Needy Monday

Members of the Baker Parent-Teacher association who participated in sewing for the needy at the city hall Monday were: Mesdames Roy Holt, C. E. Simmons, W. G. Irving, Art Jaynes, Jr., Claude Lard. Mrs. V. E. Fatheree did the cutting for the children's dresses and bloomers that were made. Mrs. Foster acted as secretary.







Debutantes are doing evenings up brown these dayn. It's one of their favorite colors for wear after the lights are lit in New Rork. (Left) Ann Degnon wears the latest thing in dinner gowns, a corduroy velvet, with a brown high-waisted skirt and a white short-sleeved upper, (Right) Adelma Merrill sposors brown velvet for the theater. Its long sleeves belie its low back decollete.

The meeting was opened with a song, I Love to Tell the Story, and prayer by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley.

GALVESTON, Nov. 17. (P)-Re Cordon were leaders of a lesson on ports made at the opening of the "Ideals of Jesus Tested." Follow-twenty-fourth annual convention of ing the devotional, led by Mrs. J. L. the Texas Congress of Parents and Loster, a prayer by Mrs. O'Malley, and a song, Miss Josephine Thomas spoke on "Jesus Tempted." Miss membership in the state's groups

ade (Tosili).

Cers were in attendance when Mrs.

Week for the
Bridge club. Jewell Montague, Willie Jo Priest, tlcjohn, superintendent of the Gal-

"I am proud to have some small rective by the use of a projector furnished through the courtesy of George Limerick.

In connection with the meeting a shower of food was given, the articles to be used for filling Thanksgiving baskets for aid of the p.-T. A. is bringing a new day to school children of the nation."

Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento Calif.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacra-mento. Calif., national president, declared, "we are proud of the work of Texas officers and members. You will achieve many wonderful things for the children of Texas."

After reports of officers and com-nittee chairmen were heard, every School This Week

woman present rose to her feet as an expression of respect for Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, widow of the late state. uperintendent of public instruction

> Mrs. J. M. Loving, finance chair-man, described the financial structure of the organization, saying that of the 25-cent dues each member

that time, in addition to the show-ing of the books, will be a program ston who spoke on parent educatunusual interest.

Among the most popular of the child can be improved by a help-

Bethany Members Select Officers

Members of the Bethany circle, Central Baptist W. M. S., selected officers at a meeting yesterday in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. L. S. Bridge was named co-dhairman; Mrs. H. C. Chandler, secretary; Mrs. S. L. Anderson, mis-sion study chairman; Mrs. T. M. Gillham personal service chairman;

Gillham, personal service chairman; Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, reporter. Mrs. R. M. Mitchell presided at the meeting, which was opened with

song, I Need Thee Every Hour and devotional by Mrs. R. M. Mitchell The following attended: Mesdamer T. M. Gillham, G. L. Moore, O. J. McAlister, R. M. Mitchell, L. S Bridge, and G. C. Stark.



Tuesday Afternoon Club Complimented

Fall flowers were used in decorations, and the Thanksgiving theme was stressed throughout a party given by Mrs. Roger McConnell this sday Afternoon A plate lunch passed at the close of the games.

Mrs. J. M. Collins and Mrs. Roy Bourland were special guests, and the following members Mesdames Homer Elliott, Frank M. Culberson, Jim White, Skeet Rob-erts, Floyd McConnell, P. C. Ledrick Felix Stalls, S. T. Beauchamp, Carl Boston, and Bill Harlan.

Mrs. Beauchamp will be hostess to he club Dec. 6.

Party Given for Faculty Members

Woodrow Wilson faculty mem Mrs. Robert Koiner last evening ith Mrs. Koiner and Mrs. E. A. lampton as hostesses.

Games were played during the evening, and refreshments were erved to two special guests, Miss Clarice Fuller and Miss Opal Cox, and the following faculty members: and the following faculty members: Principal Annie Daniels, Mrs. Te-resa Humphreys, Miss Lois Stall-ings, Miss Vida Cox, Miss Tidi Ses-sions, Miss Jimma Searcy, and the two hostesses.

Mrs. E. J. Christesson and infant son were dismissed from Worley hospital today



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GROUP TO COOPERATE IN FORMATION OF UNION COUNCIL

Scated in informal arrangenent in the church annex, men bers of the Presbyterian auxiliary and their guests held an an-nual praise service yesterday afternorn, and made a mission thank offering.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. Dick Walker, was opened with the Lord's prayer in unison, and scriptures of praise were given in nswer to roll call.

Appreciation for a cash donation made to Baker school cafeteria was expressed in a letter from Principal J. A. Meek, and other gifts of staple food to be presented to local cafeterias as the needs arise were brought to the meeting yester-

It was voted to cooperate in formation of a union church women's council in Pampa. Mrs. J. E. Corson was asked to

call a committee meeting for the purpose of preparing bandages to

purpose of preparing bandages to be used for over-seas work. Mrs. H. P. Larsh led the pro-gram, which was opened with a period of praise and supplication, followed by a dialogue presented by Mrs. Dick Walker and Mrs. R. F. Dirksen. The dialogue depicted ig-ryrance and superstition on the part of the mcuntain folk aided by mission schools.

The Prayer Perfect, a poem by James Whitcomb Riley, was sung as a solo by Mrs. Harry Lyman accompanied by Mrs. F. P. McSkim-

Mrs. T. D. Hobart stated the three commissions, "to give, to pray, and to go," and led in prayer. Mrs. A. A. Hyde also led in prayer. Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs Tom

Clayton, and Mrs. Frank Foster were hostsses for the afternoon, serving refreshments of apple and Okla, will be married on the eve-gelatine salad, hot tea, and cookies. ning of November 23. The cere-Visitors for the afternoon were Mesdames B. G. Blonkvist, B. M. Robinson, C. E. Simmons, A. W. Pollard, Lillie Tabor, Clyde Fatheree, William M. Craven, R. J. Sullivan, W. C. Jones, L. Neeley, John Roby, Olin E. Hinkle, and Miss Martha Snead.

Members attending were Mesdames Frank Smith, Walter Wanner, Dave Pope, O. E. Snead, H. E. Lyman, Forrest P. McSkimming, F. Club Complimented
By Mrs. McConnell

George Friaut, V. E. Fatheree, J.
M. White, J. E. Corson, George
Briggs, T. W. Sweatman, Tom Clayton, Dick Walker, Frank Foster, R. F. Dirksen, W. A. Tacker, A. A. Hydel, H. P. Larsh, C. T. Mullen, P. C. Ledrick, J. E. Dever, and Miss **REAL HOOFER ON BROADWAY**



Every inch a horsewoman despite her seven years, Doris Hawley, New York, is shown here astride "First Attempt," known as the wonder horse, an equine star of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. Doris was the youngest rider in the show.

AT SHOWERS BY LOCAL FRIENDS

Miss Daphna Regel, bride-elect, has been the guest of honor at three local showers, Mrs. Lee McConnell, Mrs. V. R. Gher, and Mrs. Roy Blasingame being the hostesses.

Miss Regel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Regel of Coffeyville, Kan., and L. J. Sherrod, formerly of Pampa but now of Seminole, Guests at Scho meny will be read by the Rev. F W. O'Malley in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Bechtelheimer.
Lovely gifts were presented to Miss Regel last evening when Mrs. McConnell entertained. Mrs. Blasingame, who scored high in bridge resented the award also to the Punch was served during the ames, and at the close of the eve-

ning an ice course was passed to the following guests: Mesdames Roy Blasingame, V. R. Gher, D. A. Bart-lett, and W. H. Lang; Misses Hazel Kentling, Maxine Gwin, Pauline Mitchell, Evelyn Swafford, and the Mrs. Blasingame and Mrs. Gher

ach entertained with four tables

heard at an open house meeting at Sam Houston school tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association Dorcas Class Has Luncheon Meeting Members of the Dorcas Sunda chool class, First Baptist church ind their teacher, Mrs. Tom E. cose, met at the church for a lun

Mrs. Studer Has Party for London Bridge Members

Cantata Will Be

Fresented Here

In Bethlehem (Richard Kountz will be presented in three part chorus and incidental cles by the Treble Clef club Dec. 16 at the Methodist church. Rehearsals are

being held weekly until that time. Mrs. W. A. Bratton is direting the cantata, and Mrs. May Fore-

man Carr and Mrs. J. F. Curtis

cheen yesterday and spent the aft-

rnoon visiting absentees.

Mrs. Roy Wright was in charge

of the meeting, and others attend-ng were Mesdames Rose, Clara

Johnson, C. T. Wyont, V. D. Preuitt, B. W. Rose, H. L. Grove, R. E. Lantz, Herbert McKarcher, S. O.

Garner, John A. Cakes, A. G. Post, L. P. Ward, V. L. Dickinson, Dec

special guests, Mrs. W. G. Carte and Mrs. W. A. McAllen.

The Treble Clef club also will be

are pianists.

On December 16

Mrs. John Studer entertained he London Bridge club. Miss Virginia Faulkner was awarded for high score in the games, and Mrs. B. C. Low for second high.

An autumn salad plate was pass-

ed at the close of the games. The players included one visitor Mrs. Wood of Amarillo, and the folowing members: Mesdames H. Otto Studer, Clarence Barrett, William T Fraser, Arthur S. Swanson, John presented an interesting program Sturgeon, Julian Barrett, B. C. Low, W. M. Lewright, W. H. Curry, Loroy Miller, Roy Wight, J. M. Lybrand, Henry Charless, and Misse Virginia Faulkner and Margaret Buckler.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK! Facial with Pack and Arch \$1.00 ampooland Set, dry .\$1.00 .\$2.09 GEORGETTE-BEAUTY SHOPPE

CIVIC CULTURE GROUP AND HUSBANDS TO BE PRESENT

Plans for a Thanksgiving dinner, shich will be served covered dish tyle on Friday evening of next week, were made by Civic Culture lub members Tuesday afternoon in he home of Mrs. A. L. Patrick.
Husbands will be special guests

for the dinner and for bridge games which will follow.

A program based on both the history of art and modern art was led y Mrs. Joe Eerry, talks being given y Mrs. Berry and Ms. E. A. Shack-

lton.
A delicious date pudding topped with whipped ceam was served with coffee to Mesdames Joe Berry, E. A. Shackelten, W. O. Workman, Ralph Thomas, H. H. Isbell, Katie Vincent, and the hostess.

Rev. Gerhart Is Auxiliary Speaker

Campbell, P. O. Anderson, C. E. Phillips, Wade Thomason, and two Weman and the church was the subject used by the Rev. W. P. Gerhart of Abilene yesterday afterncon in addressing members of the min's auxiliary, Et. Matthew's piscopal church.

The meeting, held at the parish house, was presided ever by Mrs. S. G. Surratt. Mrs. J. E. Cunningham was hostess for the after-

ncon, serving refreshments.

Those attending were Mesdames C. P. Buckler, M. K., Brown, H. C. Charless, R. E. Frazier, Clyde Gold, V. E. Hobart, Jaul C. Jones, H. D. Keys, J. H. Moyar, F. M. Perry, Earl Powell, N. C. Smith, Henry Thut, Sr., S. F. Thornton.

VISITING IN PAMPA Mrs. Claude Henderson and son, laude Wayne, of White Deer, are will be here the remainder of the

burself, as direct tor BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

his lime he's setting

Guests at School

Pupils of Horace Mann school

at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at Baker

chool that was appreciated by the

forty parents who attended Visitors day. The pupils were from the classes of Miss Frances McCue and

Miss Loma Groom. Miss Louise

Regel, and showers were given in connection with the parties. Each

served refreshments in two courses.

VIOLA HUDDLESTON

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Smith played a piano solo

Chrysler present than

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stunning to those readers whose interest in such things ebbs between elections. At the same time, American readers are the most exacting in the world, the most responsive to the truth, the most generous in praise of newspapers which spare time, energy, and money to give the facts.

We need help from competent "logists." Some time ago we told about Paul Bruce's house made from bits of perified wood found northwest of Alanreed. With perhaps unscientific deduction we assumed that the vicinity was once abounding in big trees. . . . C. H. Walker comes forward with the suggestion that the wood was washed here by ancient waters— from forests perhaps thousands of miles away. He doubts that trees ever grew on these plans, which once bottomed a sea. Maybe he is right—we won't argue about something before our time and beyond our study. An expert's nion will be appreciated.

Our announced determination "strike" for a Pampa-Amarillo Thanksgiving football game in 1933 here has evidently hit the right spot. But we want some letters on the subject. We may have use for them later. Are we right or not-what say?

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be used in evidence against him. If the accused desires to make make any statement whatever, and that if he does such statement may voluntary statement, he may do so before the examination of any with ness, but not afterward. His state ment is reduced to writing by counder the direction of the magis trate, or by the accused and his counsel, and his name is signed by himself. The accused is not sworn as to this statement, but the magistrate attests the paper.

Can Invoke Rule

The magistrate must, if requeste by the accused or his counsel, have all the witnesses placed in charg of an officer so that the testimony given by any one witness cannot be heard by any of the others. If counsel for the state is present, he has the right to question the witnesse on direct or cross-examination, and the accused or his counsel has the same right. In the absence of a prosecutor, the magistrate may question the witnesses. The examination of each witness must be in the presence of the accused. Testimony is reduced to writing and certified by the magistrate.

The magistrate has the power to issue an attachment for the purpose of enforcing attachment of witnesses. The officer receiving the attachment must executie it and take the witness before the magistrate, unless the writ names a fu-ture time, when the witness may be required to give bail for his appear-Hearings ma for the purpose of allowing time to reau. obtain material

Can Hike Bail No magistrate, other than a judge of the court of criminal appeals district court, or county court, has power to discharge a defendant in a capital case, but may admit the accused to bail, except in capital cases where the proof is evident If ,after bail is granted, it appears to be insufficient, the magistrate may issue a warrant for the arrest of the accused and require addi-tional security. After the examining trial, the magistrate can make an order committing the defendant facts require. The nearest safe jail the

The law says that "every sheriff shall keep safely a person committed to his custody. He shall use no cruel but shall adopt all necessary meaures to prevent the escape of prisoner. He may summon a guard of sufficient number, in case it be comes necessary to prevent an comes necessary to prevent an the ten states oil advistory com-escape from jail, or the rescue of a mittee today recommended here that

A discharge by a magistrate after examination of an accused person does not prevent a second arrest of the same person for the same offense.

By "bail" is meant the security given by the accused that he will appear and answer before the prop-er court the accusation brought against him. The sureties to a bail bond are required to take the following oath

Oath of Sureties "I do swear that I am worth, in my own right, at the least of (insert amount in which surety is bound)
after deducting from my property officer. all that which is exempt by the con-stitution and laws of the state from enforced sale, and after the pay-ment of all my debts of every description, whether individual or curity debts, and after satisfyin all incumbrances upon my property which are known to me; that I re side in (blank) county, and have property in this state liable to exe-

eution worth said amount or more."
Bail must be sufficiently high to
give reasonable assurance that the undertaking will be compiled with, but it must not be so high as to constitute opporession. The nature of the offense is taken into consideration, and ability to make ball is considered also. The persons furnishing ball may relieve themselves of the liability by delivering the acwhere he is to be prosecuted, to be amitted to jail unless he furnished other bail. In misdemeanor cases, neace officers are authorized to grant bail. Bail bonds may be forfeited if the terms of the bail are not carried out by the defendant,

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ains of Utah and Idaho, the temperature toda had returned to normal. Northern and western Texas were shuddering in freezing and sub-freezing weather but Montana temperatures were climbing

ing denunciation of "traitors," referring to the convention proper as the man circus," and activities on the outside as "a two-headed snake side show.

Denounces Truitors.

"Traitors do not put dynamit under the government," Dr. Hardy said, "but give encouragement and comfort to enemies of their coun-

"Messengers in this convention the give comfort and encouragement to those opposing our aim and purposes are as much traitors he man who wants to blow up This is the main circus. If there

is anyone who is more interested in the two-headed snake in the side show, he ought to go there and not stay in the main circus. We object those two-headed snakes in the ide show coming into the circus, and we propose to keep them

Dr. Hardy was cheered vigorously J. N. Marshall of Austin, a vice-president, asked all who endorsed Dr. Hardy's denunciation of the person in the big auditorium got

Continental Oil Company's Travel **Expert in Town**

ger of the Continental Oil com-pany's travel bureau, Denver Colo., nd G. W. Brown, assistant manager the Fort Worth division of the impany, one of the only two Travel ureau busses in the United States will arrive in Pampa today. Man-ager McAllister will conduct a meetng at the Schneider hotel at 7:30 'clock, that will be beneficial to all persons who are required t know and give information on motor

entinental Oil company employes. to attend. It will be interesting and bey born this morning at Worle

nstructive to all.

The Travel bureau of the Continental Oil company was organized for the purpose of giving the most complete and accurate travel infor-nation possible to all motorists. All dd from the bureau is given with-out charge. The bureau furnishes after business here yesterday. marked road maps, literature con-cerning salient features of any route, road conditions, hotel and the city this morning.

Travel bureau hotels. The Schneider hotel in Pampa is one of the Travel bureau hotels, and is so designated on the maps of the bu-

Hill Employed at Adkisson and Gunn

The Adkisson & Gunn Tire company, Goodyear dealers in Pampa, has announced this week the addito their force of J.D. Hill, who will handle a complete battery and here yesterday. gnition service for the station

the last five years and done battery and automobile ignition work dur-ing that time. The tire company has handled Exide batteries for the to jail, discharging him, or admitting him to bail, as the law and the last year and half and has made the service complete this week by the addition of Mr. Hill to handle all the battery and ignition trouble

Allowables for States Suggested

HOUSTON, Nov. 17. (A)-The alcwable production committee of he ten states oil advistory comthere be production of 2,045,000 bardaily until January 1, 1933, and that production from January 1 to

April 1 be 2,000,000 barrels per day. The report of the committee gned by Thurman Hill. Kansas, as chairman; Cullen F. Thomas, Texas hairman, and Cicero Murray, Oklahoma chairman, suggested this allotment, as between states, for the two periods in question: Before Jan 1: Oklahoma 390.000. Kansas 94, 000, and Texas 825,000

and collection of the amount of the bond is handled by the prosecuting

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į	Int Harv 42	22 %	21%	221
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	Kelvi 5	43/4	41/2	41
	Mont Wd 121	1314	12%	134
	Penney J C 40	23 %	$23\frac{1}{4}$	231
	Penney J C . 40 Peney J C . 40 Phill Pet 8	23 %	231/4	231
į	Phill Pet 8	5 %	5%	53
ļ	Pure Oil 11	41/8	4	4
	Radio 209	7 %	7	7
	Pure Oil 11 Radio 209 Sears 47	20 1/2	19 %	10
	Socony Vac 13 Std G&El 11 S O Cál 24 S O N J 21	8 %	834	87
	Std G&El 11	161/4	15 %	161
	S O Cál 24	26 1/8	26	26
	S O N J 21	31 1/4	31	31
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GRAIN TABLE

High Dec. 4434 4814 4814 - 3

Wheat closed unsteady at the ay's bottom. 1% to 2 cents under esterday' finish, corn 1% to 1% yesterday' down, oats ¼ to ¾ off, and provisions unchanged to 25 cents lower.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17. (AP)-Cotton opened quiet but steady to day. Liverpool cables were better than due, but first trades here showed no change to two points up. The market improved slightly after start on a little trade buying and December advanced to \$6.33

and March to \$6.49, or 4 to 5 points above yesterday's close. Toward the end of the first hour the market eased off two points on December, which was apparently the only active month.

SON IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Hale Russell, 426 North Crest, are the parents of

PERSONALS

Arch Chesher of Miami was in

Of especial bepetit to the traveler sthe rating of certain hotels as was a visitor in the city yesterday. L. D. Hart of Woodward is visit-

> H. M. Lennex of Dallas is in the efty for a few days.

C. S. McLellan of Enid is a Pam-

C. J. Maisel of Amarillo was it the city this morning. Jack Stevens of the Grandview ommunity looked after busines

H. L. Petrie of Wichita is a Pama visitor for a few days. Joe Looper of Grandview is

T. F. Rains of Dallas was in the

P. A. Tharp of Oklahoma City is looking after business here.

JURY STILL OUT

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 17. (A)-The ury in the trial of Hendryx Thorn-nill, 20, charged with the murder of Bryan Smith at Thackerville. Okla., reported to Judge Asa E. Walden at Marietta this morning that they had agreed on the defendant's guilt but had not been able to agree on a penalty.

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A RIP-ROARIN'

WESTERN

Fort Worth and **Happy Delegates**

ABILENE, Nov. 17, (A)-Messen gers from the Berry Street Baptist church of Fort Worth who sought seats in the General Baptist convention of Texas, were definitely turned away by unanimous vote of the body today.

Messengers from church at Happy also denied representation for the same reason, did not carry their request for acceptance to the floor Request of the Berry Street dele-gation for recognition asked that in event a "challenge" was made the matter be borught to the floor

The delegation was turned away however, without debate, a motion by Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Waco that the request be not considered having carried unanimously. The convention law provide that

City to Clean

The city's part in supplying work for the unemployed upon the re-ceipt of money from the government will include cleaning and beautifying of the city and work on streets and water well storage, City Manager C. L. Stine said this morning upon receipt of word that the money would be available tomorrow.

One of the first jobs on the schedule will be the cleaning of drainage ditches to handle water from winter storms. There are many culverts choked with weeds and dirt and channel walls broken

down, Mr. Stine reports.
Sand will be cleaned from ground o fill in low places and holes in

Voting Record in

DALLAS, Nov. 17. (A)-Previous presidential election voting records cast in last week's general election proceeded today toward a new high

east in the democratic primaries. date for governor, had 477,697 votes and Orville Bullington, her re-

TODAY AND FRIDAY



Henry B. Walthall From the radio drama by Harry A. Earnshaw, Vera M. Oldham

Also Zazu Pitts Thelma Todd in "THE SOILERS"

and R. R. Morgan.

Red Cross Drive Reaches a Total Of 750 Members

More than half the memberships the weather. Mr. Oden and Mr. in Pampa's quota in the Red Cross Bradley urge workers to make daily drive which started Monday had reports to them in the chamber of been subscribed last night when the commerce rooms in the city hall. daily report was completed by Far- Also to get their districts worked other places of business

HAPPY

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Lacey-

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extras that add nothing to Pen-

Loveliest of all

fashioned hose

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panties!

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GIFT Undies

The Berry Street delegation was refused recognition yesterday when the convention opened under a constitutional provision that only messengers from "ecoperating" churches be permitted a voice in the afforof the church as directed by the annual gathering.

for consideration."

here messengers from a church whose sympathy with the convention is doubtful present themselves they shall not be permitted to par-ticipate until after formal organization, after which time they may be admitted by a majority vote of the

Storage Tanks

storage tanks at the water wells in another project. Cleaning of weeds from vacant and city lots and burning them will also be on the program. Plans are also under way o take up excess dirt from streets ther streets.

Texas Shattered

n Texas already have been shatered and the tabulation of ballots n Texas annals.

The Texas Election Bureau announced last night that a tabula-tion of votes from 236 of the state's 254 counties, with 161 completed. pared to the previous record of 720,835 in the general election of 1928. Both of these totals, however, In this latest tabulatin, Mrs. Fer-gusn, successful democratic candi-

La Nora

and a series to the second second

publican opponent, 293,147.



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ris Oden, chairman of the drive, and John I. Bradley, chairman of the North Gray county chapter.

The report showed that 450 mem-

berships had been received. Work-

ers are still active and the chair

man expects to reach the goal this

heard from, and many local workers have been handicapped because of

The cilfield has not been



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immediately so that a clean-up districts can be arranged.

The Pampa or north half of the

ounty quota has been set at 750

Among the local institutions dis-

playing 100 per cent membership banners are the fire department,

Woodrow Wilson school, Horace Mann school, Baker school, Carter's

men's store, Harvester drug, Panhandle Insurance agency, postoffice,

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