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Is Improved in

Many Ways

Pampa's proposed wading pool for

hildren as a part of the municipal

wimming pool would be even more

popular than is claimed for it, in the opinion of M. M. Newman, com-

Mr. Newman has watched the

this pool, in the warmer months, is

(See POOL, page 6.)

Season Lowers

For once, the weather man was right—it did turn cold last night.

A temperature of 80 degrees at 5 p. m. reminded Pampans of sum-

mer, but soon after dark the pre-dicted cold breath of winter ar-rived. By midnight the thermom-

ter had dropped 60 degrees. The

over the plains today, carrying the freezing temperature far south, but

Farrington Gives

for a few days.

November 8.

2 for Philip Wolfe

toboggan took it to a minimum of

Mercury to 19

Coldest Wind of

rissioner of the McLean district.

TO BE HIGHLY POPULAR—SAME

Freed On Murder

Charge By State

PRICE 5 CENTS

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Texas has special session-itis. If we are going to make law-drafting a full-time job let's cut down the number and raise the pay.

It seems a little contradictory for our county prisoners to be try-ing to break out with Ma Fergupreparing to take office.

After all is said and done about prohibition, a drunk man will be just as despicable—a human being staggering around like a ship without a rudder. When alcohol is substituted for reason, individual chaos

The happiest forgotten man these days is the one the tax assessor overlooks.

Borger has painted her name in big letters at her airport. That's better than big type in the head-

"Vote intelligently" said many a newspaper the day before election. someone tell us what constituted an intelligent vote on the amendments?

Only God can make a tree, but the planting thereof is dependent more on human effort on thes plains than by chance. . . More than a score years ago this writer, then a small child, planted a Missouri black walnut in Glazier, Hamphill county. He had hopes that the symbol of his native Missouri would rise out of Texas soil, and after many months the tiny germ of life sprang into activity, parted the hard shell, and peeped into the sun

We guarded that sprout jealously, fearing even the curious gaze of neighbors. Old residents we had not seen in a decade Sunday reminded the Pampan of his boyish love for that walnut seedling. But as we stood under the tree Sunday, it needed no pro-tection; rather, it was able to offer it. The trunk is a foot thick the branches symmetrical and towering more than 20 feet in the air. Its majesty had a silent message of dignity—the spark of life which not even the greatest scientists can explain had brought the fine tree out of an ordinary black wal-nut grown in Missouri, planted in good Texas soil.

From that tree recently were gathered more than 2,000 large wal- minimum charge will be \$2.40. nuts, snugly encased in their outer covering, black and forboding outside, but how delicious within! . Round about were the smaller walnut trees, grown from walnuts from the parent tree. Trees will grow on the plains, but they require the care which they merit because of their beauty. That old walnut is not yet in its prime. For many years it will bear prolifically, for its fruit escapes the late freezes, then in extreme old age its wood will take the form of beautiful furniture. As near as it is possible for the properties of inanimate things, it will achieve immortality.

Nature in her various manifestations has pointed the way to production sufficient to feed and clothe the world. It is man's inefficiency, despite his production records, which has placed a stigma on nature's productivity. Back to the soil would man go if he were decimated and restored to the necessities of the pastoral When civilization puts such a burden upon property that men avoid the soil, suffering results even when a few millions of men, with machinery, can fill the granaries to bursting. But the sturdy tree, producing its fruit and its wood with magnificient regular growth, recalls to mind that man is of the soil, must live by the soil, and ultimately return

Dean E. V. White of Texas State College for Women submits the following bits of philosophy: Better make a good thing better

than a bad thing worse. Self-respect forbids that you hate a fellow and then weep at his bier. When you quit thinking, it is well

to stop talking. Expect no special reward for not doing what you shouldn't. No one has a right to a luxury

(See TOPICS, Page 6)

Big Dictionary Is Offered at Reduced Prices

The new Laird & Lee Webster's dictionary is offered local people by the Pampa Daily NEWS

for the small sum of 90 cents. This is a revised and enlarged endition containing 840 illustrations, 19 full-page plates, 760 pages. It is indispensable for office, home, or school use.

The dictionary has latest information on biography, geography, Biblical and historical and mythological names, musical terms, world war names aviation and aeronautic terms, medical words and symbols, and other

features.
The NEWS has a limited number of these books—get yours at once at this reduced price. Full A. P. Leased Wire.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

NEUTRALITY WOULD BE ABANDONED IN TIME OF WAR

AMERICA MAJOR LINK IN ELABORATE **SUGGESTION**

By P. I. LIPSEY, JR., Associated Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, Nov. 15. (A)—The French disarmament plan, launch-ed today in its final form, would line up all nations including the United States under a pledge to abandon aboslute neutrality in the event of war.

This agreement is recited at the outset of the proposal in the form of a short four-pronged chapter one enunciating principles to be estab

(See FRENCH, page 6.)

CITY TO OPEN **BIDS ON WATER** PIPES NOV. 28

To Be Laid in Talley

Bids will be opened by the city November 28 on more than 4 miles of water pipe to be placed in the Talley addition. The pipe will range from 3-4 inch to 2 inches in size.

A survey of the Talley addition has been completed and supecifica-tions for the fully belted water system are being drawn by City Mana-ger C. L. Stine. Virtually every house in the addition can be served, and 150 connections are anticipated. Work cannot start before December 11.

A connection charge of \$15 and water deposit of \$5 will be required, in the city proper, and the

A. P. I. to Have Banquet Dec. 13

The Panhandle chapter of the lowing a noon luncheon at the Schneider hotel dining room.

The business session will be in and the banquet will follow in the hneider hotel dining room. During yesterday's session, a com

nittee nominated officers for the next year and they will be voted at the next meeting. Several men, rominent in the oil industry will e invited to attend the banquet and make addresses. Tickets will be placed on sale the week before the banquet. The tables will seat about 250 persons

Those attending the meeting were Ed. Warren, president, and H. E. secretary, both of Borger Frank Berry and Clyde Shields of Borger, Dan Gribbon, Dan McGrew Dan McIntosh, Jack Davis, Ed Bis-Jack Moyer, and Max Mahaffey, all of Pampa.

Ducks Expected In This Section

Pampa hunters were looking longingly at the skies this morning in hope of seeing flocks of ducks getshould bring flights into the Pan-

The nimrods were also hoping that rain would follow this visit of winter so that it wouldn't be necessary to drive to the south plains to do their hunting. A few mallards, canvass backs, and butterballs have been sighted and hopes of some good hunting is still expected.

HEARD--

A local juryman wondering when the time would come that good, old-fashioned beer would be served during trial time. That was vesterday—wonder what he thirks to-

Miss Dorothy Doucette and Miss Jackie Jones making Red Cross sales talks in the lobby of the Schneider hotel—and were they getting results. Almost 100 per cent and employes of the Woodrow Wil-

Judge Newton Willis saying in teachers not yet seen. court—"Your Honor, before I was so rudely interrupted-.'

Typhoon Hits Tokyo District; Many Are Dead

NAMES RIVAL

Charging her husband, King Vider,

with misconduct with a girl she named as Betty Hill, Eleanor Board-

man, film star, has asked for sep-

geles court. . They have two chil-

community property valued at more

'OTHER WOMAN'

than a million d llars.

maintenance in a Los An-

HUNDRED PERSONS ARE REPORTED DEAD OR MISSING

TOKYO, Nov. 15.(A)—More than 100 pesons were reported dead or missing today in the wake of a 12-hour typhoon that scourged land and sea in the Tokyo district with torrential rains and a 100-mile-an-hour gale.

The fishing villages of Fukushima prefecture reported 12 motor boats with more than 100 fishermen aboard as missing. Three bodies have already been washed ashore. The freighter Unkai Maru, earlier reported in distress went aground on Oshima Island at the mouth of Tokyo Bay. Fishermen rescued nine members of the crew, but the 22 remaining aboard were feared

The navy sent destroyers to Oshina to give any assistance possible. The home office early tonight announced total casualties ashore were 26 dead, 25 seriously injured and 26 missing. This did not in-clude the loss of life at sea.

The total number of houses de troved including those burned totalled [1,637, and those seriously damaged 4.413, according to the nome office figures. Landslides claimed most of the victims. More than 760 houses were de-

troved and 2.000 badly damaged in Tokyo prefecture, and in the capatal itself 40,000 houses were Four Miles of Pipe partially and temporarily flooded as the downpour inundated lowlying river-front streets. The main strength of the Japa-

nese navy anchored off Yokosuka felt the fury of the gale, which lasted through all of last night. The air carrier, Hosho, and the destroyer Asagiri broke their anchor chains and collided. Both were damaged slightly in the crash.

The destroyer Ikazauchi was blown ashore but was refloated later with only minor damage. The cruiser Nisshin drifted into contact with the unfinished aircraft carrier Ryujo. The Ryujo was damaged.

Several launched and other small craft at the naval base were swamped and foundered, and the aviation and other naval establishments ashore nearby did not escape unscathed.

The battleship Nagato and other capital ships were so buffeted that they threatened to break their anchor chains. They prepared to steam to sea but found it would be

Baskets of Food To Be Given Out To Selected List

Alex Schneider was re-elected chairman of the Welfare Board at a meeting of members this morning Lynn Boyd was made vice-chair-

Members of the board retained for another year were Mr. Schneider, Travis Lively, W. R. Campbell, Siler Faulkner, and W. H. Curry. New members are Mr. Bovd, J. E. Cun-

ningham, and V. E. Fatheree.

It was emphasized that in giving out Thanksgiving baskets of food there should be no duplication this year. Various churches which pre-pare baskets are asked to give the Welfare Board names of needy per sons served so that the Board can give its attention to others. It i hoped that the churches will con tinue their custom of giving such

The Board will know Thursday now much federal aid will be received from the reconstruction fi

SIX WELLS CLOSED

LONGVIEW, Nov. 15. (A)—Six East Texas oil wells were closed today under temporary injunctions hope of seeing flocks of ducks get- granted late yesterday by District ting tired and looking as if they Judge W. C. Hurst, pending hearthe legal allowable.

ed as "the other woman" in Eleanor MRS. RAE WINS Mrs. John Rae was winner of the

Miss Retty Hill above was nam-

\$5.00 gold piece offered by Helps Selfy Saturday for the largest purwanted to light, even though there ings on petitions filed by Attorney is no water in this section of the Panhandle. The weather today the wells were producing more than chase of groceries. The offer was made by I. Baum, owner of Helpy

CITIZENS JOIN RED CROSS WITH RIGHT GOOD WILL AS ROLL CALL FOR FUNDS STARTS HERE TODAY

EXCELLENT PROGRESS was re- | reported for duty, it was expected ported at noon by solicitors who that the bulk of the soliciting would



were canvassing the business district for memberships in the Pampa Red Cross Red Cross way can be known of the progress being made and of the districts not chapter. The annual roll call also was being extend-An office opened in the B. C. D. ed into the resi-

directors' room today will be open through tomorrow, and needed sup-The first report of having gone plies and instructions may be obtained from it. The office is in despite all their brilliance and 100 per cent came from the teachers charge of Mrs. W. S. Green. son school. The Sam Houston school

The goal of the roll call is 750 the society. was virtually 100 per cent with two teachers not yet seen.

The goal of the derived for members. The funds derived for local use will have a vital place in the local use will be vital use will be vital use the local use the local use will be vital use the local use While Roll Call Chairman Farris the welfare program of the city get their own way and sulking unden said some solicitors had not during the next fiscal year. Oden said some solicitors had not during the next fiscal year,

UNCOVER PLOT Libby Holman Is

WIFE AND HER LOVER M'LEAN WADING POOL PROVES ADMIT HE KILLED **HUSBAND**

HOUNDS TRAIL SLAYER AGED MAN SHOT TWICE 'Old Swimmin' Hole'

IN BACK OF HEAD

WITH SHOTGUN

LIBERTY, Texas, Nov. 15.(AP)-A conspiracy to kill to collect \$5,000 insurance today had landed a man and woman in jail here, both charged with murder in connection with the shooting of D. W. Browney, 62, veteran night watchman for the Texas Gulf

Sulphur company. The plan, both confessed to officers, according to investigators, was breached by Mrs. Browney, a bride of some two months. Formerly she was the common law wife of B. Darrow, woodcutter and auto, mechanic at Anahuac, the man who admitted he did the killing.

Browney was slain as he sat in

his automobile in a pasture near Moss Bluff. Barrow slipped up from behind and fired twice with a shot-gun, he told officers. Both shots took effect in Browney's head, kill-

Bloodhounds were taken to the scene of the killing. They followed a trail for about two miles, where a car had been parked. Far-ther on it was found that a ferry on a by-road had been used. It was discovered that Barrow had borrowed a shotgun from a friend at Anahuac, saying he was going squirel hunting. Taking two shells found at the

scene of the shooting, officers found that they fit the gun, which Barrow had borrowed, and that the gun had been fired at least twice. Anderson and Constable J. H. Gilmore then went on to Anahuac, and arrested Barrow.

Both Confess.

dren. Above is Miss Boardman and below, Vidor. She asks a share in He was brought to the jail here and confronted with what the officers had found out. He then ad mitted the killing and said he and Mrs. Browney had planned it. Chief Deputy Sheriff H. A. Anderson said. Mrs. Browney also was arrested by Sheriff Lowe and Mr. Anderson and brought to the jail where she then signed a state-ment, admitting plotting her husband's death in order to collect his insurance, Mr. Anderson said.

The statements climaxed the in vestigation about 2 a. m., today and the murder charges were filed at once. An examining hearing is to did not give the be held by Justice T. B. Bevil, but nee a single vote. the date has not yet been set.

and had cut cord wood at times had been at the home of Mrs. Browney, 40, on several occasions. Funeral services were held this afternoon for Browney, who was 62

Deer Season in Texas to Open **Tomorrow Morn**

The deer season in Texas opens tomorrow morning. Many Pampa hunters are planning trips and a few have already gone to be on

season. The season on the white tail deer Boardman's suit for divorce against is from November 16 to December King Vidor, movie director. Miss 31, and on black tail or mule deer Hill, who worked as a script girl east of the Pecos river on the with Vidor, denies charges of the same dates. But west of the Pecos river the season closes November of this size and gifts are welcomed. 30 on the latter deer.

The game laws give the counties which are closed for the season of so that deer must take their chance at home, if there are any. However, it names Hutchinson, Hemphill, and Roberts counties as heir so that deer must take their chance ever, it names Hutchinson, Hemphill, and Roberts counties as being Mrs. A. A. Hyde, and Olin E. Hinkle. the jars.

The bag limit is two bucks season, except black tail or mule deer west of the Pecos river, where only one may be killed.

The duck and goose season will be open through December 15 this year. The bag limit is 15 a day



WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in

MILWAUKEE.-The State Medical society is trying to reduce baby crying in Wisconsin. "Bad tempered and sullen behavior cost many learning." says a bulletin issued by ward "on the rods" in search of "Mothers should correct two hab- her.

PROJECT PLANNED FOR PAMPA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.(AP)-The Reconstruction Corporation today authoried relief loans to Kansas, Texas, and Florida totaling \$1,652. 947. The Kansas loan, for \$686,206, is for the use of 99 counties. The wading pool built by the McLean Licns club more than a year ago. Florida one of \$729,734 is for 59 counties. Texas gets \$237.097.

the most popular spot in McLean for the smaller children. It is AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (AP)-A statewide hearing on oil production allowables has been called for Nofilled from morning until after vember 26, the Texas Railroad lommission announced today. ..

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-The Belgian government today presented a note to the American government on the debt situation. The communication was reported to be similar in tenor to notes presented last week by Great Britain and France.

Santa Day Will Be Sponsored by **Jaysees Again**

A committee to make plans for 79 degrees at 5 a. m. Santa day, originated here last year The icy blast continued to sweep by the Junior chamber of commerce. was appointed by President Collins today, composed of H. L. Polley, Gilmore N. Nunn, and R. A. Watson. This committee will make its re-

the sun broke through heavy clouds this morning. The outlook indi-cated continued cold, cloudy weather port at next Tuesday's luncheon. December 6 has been selected as charter night, when the new direc-No Vote to Hoover be installed. The meeting will to the form of a banquet at the Schn

der hotel, with ladies invited The official Gray county vote in Members will send a delegation t the general election, canvassed toa regional conference of the day by the commissioners, was substantially as reported to The NEWS tional organization in Dallas Feb ruary 24, 25. Notice that the char ter of the Pampa chamber is bein The Roosevelt electors of the demprepared has been received from cratic party received 3,447 votes to 505 for the Hoover electors, 1 for the national headquarters.

Today's speaker was Dr. M. (C mmunist, and one for the Liberty party. The Farrington community modern surgery did not give the republican nomiwas provided by Miss Dorothy Shil' ing, who sang vocal solos accom-Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson carried Barrow, 35, had not been employed for some time. He had worked at an automobile shop at Anahuac and had out contained an automobile shop at Anahuac and had out contained the formula of t firms had toined 100 per cent to-The vote for county judge, where only the name of C. E. Cary ap-day. Dan McGrew, another visitor peared as nominee with 3,823 votes announced that the public would be also showed 3 ballots for M. K. invited to attend the annual ban-Brown, 3 f r C. S. Rice, 1 for S. D. Stennis, 1 for Ivy E. Duncon, and quet of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at the Schneider hotel on the evening of December 13. Other visitors

Library to Spend \$50 For New Books Choc Beer Seized

Authority to purchase \$50 worth of books was given the book committee of the Pampa Public library boar yesterday by the members.

The number of patrons of the library has increased to more than 1.400, and more than 1.000 books are constantly checked out of the in-

titution. This being book week citizens are library. The board is buying new books as rapidly as funds derived All over the nation,

included Paul Crossman and Sam A. Fenberg.

In Police Raid

City officers raided a negro quarters in the up-town district last night and confiscated 1212 gallons of choc beer. Ten gallons of sickening beverage was at work in an open earthenware jar where was exposed to flies and dust, and urged to give a good book to the the remainder was hidden under the floor in a closet.

One negro woman was arrested from taxes are received, but the de- in connection with the raid. The give-a-book ken to the police station where campaigns are being held in behalf was on display this morning. was a repulsive looking cream

ROMANCE BROKEN IN QUARREL AFTER WEDDING TO BE MENDED BY CUPID—AND POSTAL CARDS

Two penny postal cards met at a had gone in his hunt, then turned back westward again. He was near

aration, and a search

age as 22 years, was recently wed enough to cause the girl to leave home and start aimlessly eastward. "She'll be back," the husband, still smarting from the soat, probably said, but after waiting, a few days he became anxious, forgot the issues of the quarrel, started east-

Recently the girl was here. But ably meet soon, through the meshe was missing when the husband dium of a couple of penny post arrived from St. Louis, where he cards.

ors were still looking for each other.

And thereon hangs a tale of much." He learned she had 40 young love, a marriage quarrel, sep- cents when he arrived here. His description of her was endearing-A young husband, who gave his she was beautiful, iwth soft brown eves, curly hair, perfect teeth, etc. in California to a girl of 18. They etc. He left a touching note—on a quarreled, not seriously at first, but would send her address here, as suggested by a citizen.

She did-on a postal card-writing from Roswell, where she had obtained temporary work in a cafe. to Phoenix, Ariz. Each is looking night without hat and overcoat. for the other, each regretful each eager to forgive. They will prob-

CASE AGAINST

TO CONVICT, SAYS **SOLICITOR**

NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE

UNCLE ASKS CHARGES AGAINST PAIR BE **DROPPED**

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., No. 15. (P)—Murder charges which have been hanging over the head of Libby Holman Reynolds, one-time toast of Broadway, were dropped today by the state of North Carolina.

Solicitor Carlisle Higgins went he ore Judge A. M. Stack in Forsyth unty superior court and asked that a nole prosse, subject to the approval of the court, be entered in the case charging Libby and Ab Waiter, of Winston-Salem, with slaying young Smith Reynolds, her millionaire husband, last July.

Higgins based his request on the rounds of insufficient evidence. Judge Stack concurred and at 12:20 p. m.. directed that the motion be formally recorded.

Higgins' statement follows: "After a careful investigation in this case in which the defendants are under indictment for murder, I am thoroughly satisfied that we have not sufficient evidence to justify the case going to trial. I am authorized to say that Sheriff Sransou Scott and Assistant Solici-for Erle McMichael, both of whom

ave made careful investigations neur in this opinion. It. therefore, becomes my duty determine what course the state nall pursue and like vise any other lestion of human judgment. There gight be an error of judgment. If proceed to trial without sufficient estimony any discoveries of addiional evidence hereafter would be

of no aval. Jury Had No Witness. "If the defendants are not guilty the least the state can do now is to stop the prosecution. If they are guilty, then the door should not be closed to a prosecution should sufficient evidence to justify it be avail-

"It will be recalled that practically all of the evidence which is now available was presented to the testimony and so far as I know all of the witnesses who attended the party. Likewise the evidence of all the time of the killing as well as the evidence of the physician who made the post-mortem examination and found the evidence insufficient to justify a charge against any person and while the grand jury who preferred such a charge, and I have no criticism to make of their action, for I know that it was honest and sincere, yet the grand jury did not have the henefit of the evidence of any witness who vas present at the party or who in the house at the time of the shooting. For these reasons, I

request that a nolle prosse be en-tered in this case."

W. N. Reynolds, uncle of the dead youth, who requested that the charges be dropped, was present, companied by his attorney. Revnds said the solicitor's course was

Little Theater to Meet Thursday Eve

satisfactory.

Members of the Pampa Little Theater will hold a regular meet-ing Thursday night in the Labor hall in the basement of the Brunow building on East Foster, beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

After the meeting, members present will be guests of George Limrick at the La Nora theater. Plans regarding the next play will announced, and business will be ransacted. The second play of the Little Theater is scheduled to be presented in December. Name of been definitely determined. Mrs. M. Conley is president of the ittle Theater.

J. W. Garman and many another Pampan lesiurely walking down the street vesterday, coatless. O how varied is the Panhandle Coach Argus Fox was not the only one caught away from home last

Tommy White and he was enthusiastic about a plan that if adopted would result in the loss of only five 1932 Harvesters next year.

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A COMFORTING MYSTERY

Not the least entertaining bit of recent news, surely, is the revelation that Sarah Ann island has vanished from its accustomed place in the Pacific ocean.

To begin with, it is nice to know that there is, or was, an island with such a name. Sarah Ann island-what sentimental captain of what 18th century whaling bark or down-east trading brig first ran across that dot of coran sand and palm trees, and what girl was he thinking of when he gave it that name? There is a fine little story there, somewhere, hidden under that name on the

But the real news of the whole business of course, is that Sarah Ann has vanished; and an ocean in which solid, long-established islands can disappear from the sight and knowledge of men is an ocean from which the old-time mystery and wonder have not yet departed.

The far seas do tricks like that, now and then, and provide master mariners with tales that landlubbers do not usually believe. A skipper will be driving his ship along in waters where, according to the charts, he has nothing at all to fear; and suddenly an island will loom up in his path, and an outlying reef will open his ship's bottom, and all hands will make for the boats. And then, later, when he reports the accident, a warship will cruise to the spot indicated and will find a hundred fathoms or so of water where the skipper's island was, and the skipper will get credit for having been drunk.

And we stay-at-homes, reading of such marvels, conclude usually that the verdict against the luckless skipper was quite proper; and it is not until we pore over the old books which the daring navigators of long ago wrote for us that we realize that the wide eastern seas are indeed places where peculiar things can happen.

So now comes this story of Sarah Ann island, to indicate that the old-timers were right; and it is comforting, tate to change presidents in a time somehow, to know that the storied queerness of the Paci- of great national stress? fic is still what it used to be. Sarah Ann will very likely pop up again some day, a few hundred miles out of its location. Meanwhile its disappearance has made a good story for us.

What this country needs is the sort of resourcefulness shown by the Altoona Tribune which offers the news spective interests of the states have grown so diverse that never again will all sections unite in finding any item that bustles are coming back and that "old papers are for sale at this office at 10 cents per bundle.'

Some of the economic observers are saving that the worst part of the depression is over. We are waiting to them was nurtured hopefully by the hear the barber's viewpoint before deciding.

It probably won't be necessary this year to notify the Democratic candidate that he has been elected president.

The new contract bridge rules remind us that we hadn't known just exactly what the old ones were.

Mr. Hoover apparently sees no need to ask for a re-

Bank employes are not worrying about their vacations and operated in exactly opposite these days.

TURKEY PLACES COFFEE

traditional cups of black syrupy coffee, they read in the papers:
"Millions of figs for coffee but not

bad shock when, sipping their rugs, the 13,500,000 Turks (even baies drink it) will have to find a new national beverage. "I wall not allow one centime to the new minister of economy, ment for coffee," Djelal Bey said. count of the undeterminable num-

Djelal Bey, announced that unless

POLITICS

By BYRON PRICE.

Not the least notable feature of the great democratic hurricane of

November 8 was the manner in

pletely some of the pet theories

een based for many years.

hich it wrecked finally and com-

on which political planning has

What becomes of the long-ac-epted nation that in this country

ere are two parties fairly evenly

matched, with a comparatively small group of independents hold-ing the balance of power?

Or the tradition, established in

Lincoln's time and reaffirmed in

Wilson's, that the country will hesi-

Or the idea that in a two-candi-

date contest for the highest office,

the man who is in will necessarily

be hard to beat because of the fa-

vors he has done and the organiza.

years of power?

An About Face.

directions.

tion he has builded during four

Or the old conviction that the re

The answer is that all these as-

sumptions are as dead as last sum-

mer's flower-garden. Everyone of

was the worst defeated candidate of

The election returns are much

more decisive on that point when

they are compared, detail for detail

one candidate preferable?

upporters of Mr. Hoover,

any major party in history.

with the figures for 1928.

random

I KNOW , BUT IF I TOOK A PITCHER, THERE -THERE, COTTN - THET'S QUICK! GIVE WHY WE NEVER GIT HE WOULDN' BE-ME THE CAMERA! BIG IN TH' WORLD. THERE WHEN I WENT I'LL TAKE A IF WE TAKE A TO SHOOT-AN' IF PICTURE OF HIM, FELLERS SHIRT, WE I TOOK A GUYS BEFORE I AINT GOT TH' HEART PANTS, THER'D SHOOT HIM. TO TAKE HIS PANTS BE A MORTGAGE -AN' YUH GOT TO AGIN EM. NO, DO IT! YUH GOT STIFFY, TH' GODS TO TAKE EVERY ARE JEST WITH ADVANTAGE. SOME PEOPLE TAKING WAYS O 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

her who changed the other way-

that is, those who voted against Mr. Hoover last time, and sup-

ported him this time.

To put in terms of state major-

ities, 34 states or more than two-thirds the whole number, went re-

publican in 1928 and switched to

Considered along with the break-ing up of the solid south in the last

election, the statistics mean that the bloc of independent voters has

been increasing by leans and bounds

negligible number of states can be

set down at the start of future

campaigns as "safe" for either

Of course it would be a mistake to draw too broad conclusions from

two such extraordinary years as

Each of these campaigns involved

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Voting Habits Changing.

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Magnetic Storm May Accompany **Meteor Shower**

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (A)-Man's first opportunity to discover whether electrical storms accompany showers of meteors may come the night of November 16, when the Leonid meteors are expected to re-appear for one of their rare visits

State-Wide Car

Theft Ring Is

Being Broken Up

DALLAS, Nov. 15 (A)-Three mer

ere under arrest here tonight as

lice moved to break up what they

serted was an automobile theft

ring whose activities extended all over Texas. Nine stolen automo-

biles had been recovered and detec-tives expected to return to the own-

ers at least fifteen other stolen ve-

Detective Lieut. C. C. Rader, head of the automobile theft division in Dallas, annonced the breaking up of the ring with the arrest today

of the third man, a 21-year old Dallas youth. The leader, described

as a 30-year old paroled convict, was arrested more than a week ago at

Abilene by state highway patrolmen

on information furnished by Dal-

Investigators said the Abilene

nan, taken to San Antonio in connection with a car theft, made a statement to two Dallas detectives

revealing the operations of the ring and giving information as to where

the stolen automobiles could be

ed four of the cars today at Brady.

Cars stolen in Dallas Fort Worth

Abilene, San Antonio, Longview and

other cities officers said, were taken

to the East Texas oil fields for dis

tribution, but three of them were

driven to Louisiana for sale. Detec

tives said federal charges of inter-

state transfer of stolen cars would

be filed, in addition to charges in

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 15. (A)-John

Garner, vice-president-elect, spent

oday at his home here, looking

through a mass of telegrams and

series of fishing and hunting ex-peditions, which have netted the

speaker of the house fish, squirrels

Garner appeared much refreshed

by a long trek through the woods yesterday. Ross Brumfield, a friend

who accompanied Garner, said the latter bagged four squirrels and 15

doves, the limit. Garner cooked both squirrels and doves to his own

taste in a camp as he had said pre-viously he would do. Garner and Brumfield also look-

ed about for a location for a deer

and doves in plenty, and more of

letters and just resting. It was an interlude between

Taking It Easy

the state courts.

the same to come.

Garner Is Still

found. The two detectives rec

hicles.

to earth. The idea that the bombardment of a large number of these meteors may cause a magnetic storm is advanced by A. M. Skellett, of the Bell laboratories. He has published a suggestion to scientists generally to set up the instruments which record magnetic disturbanc-

Magnetic storms ordinarily comin the form of intense electrical radiation from sun spots. The electronic rays "ionize" the upper atmosphere, by breaking up atoms so that they are electrically charg-ed. Skellett says the impact of a meteor smashing through the air probably breaks it up sufficiently

to cause ionization. Usually there are too few meteors to make a test possible. A great shower might electrify enough nosphere to affect instruments, but the testing devices did not exist the last time there was a meteoric storm, which was the leonid dis-

"The leonids," Skellett says, "are the swiftest of the recurring meteora and therefore have the most energy for ionization." They strike the upper atmosphere at average speeds of 44 miles a

second.

The leonids apparently do all

The Last Word Is End

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Problems Must Be Met Vastly important problems, both

domestic and foreign, have been shouldered aside for campaign purposes. Now they must be met. A new deficit is gouging its way deeper and deeper every day into the fiscal policy of the national government. There is a growing undercurrent of conviction that new taxes must be provided with a minimum of delay. It would be hard to find any subject more heavily

oaded with political dynamite It is in itself an astounding contradiction of the old political theorems. New appropriation bills must be passed between now and July. Prac ries that the two greatest land-slides of all time could have taken tically every member of house and senate, of whatever party, has told place at two succeeding elections his constituents to expect reductions in government spending. How and where to prune must be fought out Mr. Roosevelt's popular plurality all over again.

approximates that by which Mr. Hoover won four years ago—some-Both the great parties are newly pledged to do something about pro-hibition. Democrats and republi-ON STRICT BARTER BASIS
ON STRICT BARTER BASIS
Brazil—buy Turkish figs, olives and ISTANBUL (P)—Millions of Turks
Brazil—buy Turkish figs, olives and words, more than six million voters, cans alike, but with varying purnot simply a minor group of inde-pendents, changed tickets between poses, are examining whether so thing should not be done about the one election and the next.

And that figure, it should be retariff. A few congressional investigations, growing directly out of the incidents of the campaign, already

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25 Male ancestors. 26 Bed laths. 27 Tools for hold ing work. 28 Adventitious sounds. 29 To combine. 30 Ferments. 32 St. Joseph's Oratory, widely

supposed cures, 35 Kings residences. 36 Clutched at. 38 Long pigtail. 4 To spell again 39 Tea.

known for its

41 Fervor 6 Craft in magic. 42 Body with 7 Self. legal author-44 To decay. 45 Opposite of

cold. 46 Prophet. 47 Falsehood 49 Bugle plant. 51 Farewell. 52 Driving com-

hunt. The deer season opens Wednesday. They have planned to leave Tuesday afternoon and spend the night in the open in order to get an early start. Brumfield said he 53 The finish

wouldn't be surprised to see "John-nie" among the first to get a buck. Scores of letters and telegrams are arriving daily for Garner, but the most imporatnt matters are being attended to now. Garner rie, Box 1803, Pampa, Texas. wants all the rest possible leaving the latter part of this month Mrs. Garner took a brief vacation

from home duties, spending the day in San Antonio, accompanied by Garner.

Four Halls in Gray County Restrained

Of five amusement halls in Gray county against which injunctions have been asked, only one had not been restrained by district court order Saturday. The one was at LeFors, and it was to be considered

The injunctions order the man ngers and operators to "desist and refrain from using said room, hall building, and premises or any part thereof" as a "pool hall or place where pool and billiards or similar games can be played with balls and cues as said pool hall is defined by the laws of the State of Texas."

The temporary injunctions were granted by Judge W. R. Ewing. They affect only use of the buildings as prohibited by state laws.

City. One Pampa at Fare from round trip.

their damage at altitudes of higher than 50 miles. They travel of fast that those heading directly downward toward the earth are consumed by frictional heat long before they reach the surface. There is no record of a leonid ever striking the earth since their occasional showers were first reported in 902 A. D. Classified Advertising Rates Information

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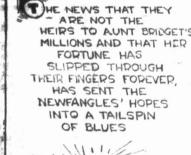
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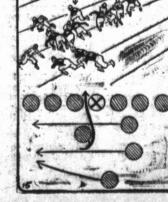
COACH ROOSE IS MORE SURPRISED THAN EVER WHEN FRECKLES TURNS UP MISSING AT THE START OF THE LAST HALF OF THE GAME WITH KINGSTON ... THE SCORE STILL REMAINS 6 TO NOTHING AGAINST SHADYSIDE!



A Prisoner!







ALIFORNIA has a spinner buck that is a wow—if it works.

The Bears leave the man carrying the ball very much on his own, but, as shown in the sketch to the left, he has a clear field in front of him if his

On the play the ends stay in close for on the line to block the opposing tackles. The ball is enapped to the carrier, who whirls to fake a pass to another back, and then turns and dashes The other backs have faked receiving the bal and run to one side of the line, two men forming interference for the other who, to all appearances,

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HINKER VISITOR DECLARE

TOURNAMENT WILL BE UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF CHURCH FOLK

Many local merchants are to asist by giving prizes at the charity bridge tournament to be sponsored by women of the Holy Souls parish comorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at

the Schneider hotel.

The following will give prizes:
Mitchell's store, Condumers Market, Standard Food store, Pampa Drug, Murfee's, Thompson Hard-ware, Crystal Palace, Brownbilt Shoe store, Conoco Service Station No. 2, Kees and Thomas, Richard Drug, "Sam's" Diamond Shop, Woman's Exchange, Texas Furniture company, L. T. Hill company, Montgomery Ward, Violet Shoppe, the ocal theaters, Pampa Furniture, and M-System.

and M-System.

The public is invited to attend the function and to join in games of auction bridge. A prize will be awarded for each group of four tables, in addition to grand prizes. Hostesses include Mesdames A. B.

Zahn, William Cunningham, H. G. Myers, R. J. Kiser, H. W. Waddell, J. W. Garman, J. P. West, and W. H. McLaughlin. Mrs. Myers is gen-

Jazz Acceptance Surprises Students

DENTON, Nov. 15 .- The acceptance of jazz music by noted classi-cal piano artists came rather as a College for Women (CIA) when

music if played as it should be," the artist told the girls. "However," they continued, "after a good many years of quick synopated rythm, the people are again beginning to appreciate the simple classical melodies."

CHAPEL ON FRIDAY

Baptist Circles Meet For Study Here on Monday

regular meetings yesterday in the homes of various members.

Circle 1, meeting in the home of Mrs. G. C. Malone, made plans for

under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Solomon. Those assisting Mrs. Solo mon were Mesdames P. O. Ander-son, W. W. Martin. C. L. Stephens K. T. May, J. B. Chisum, J. Powel Wehrung, A. L. Lee, and G. C. Malone. Others present were Mrs. E. F. Brake, a visitor, and Mrs. Anna Brooks and Mrs. J. Reynolds. Date nut pudding and coffee were served.

Circle 2 Visits

Circle 2 spent the afternoon visiting.

During a business meeting of Circle 3, held in the home of Mrs.
Cyril Hamilton, Mrs. E. L. Anderson resided as Mrs. C. W. Parker was

lected reporter. Following a devotional led by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, the first lesson in the new book Prayer and Missions wa taught by Mrs. O. L. Beaty.

Those present were Mesdames R. W. Tucker, C. W. Parker, Buster Bailey, E. L. Anderson, O. L. Beaty, G. C. Stockton, C. A. Barnes, W. B. Murphy, and E. L. Billingsley. Luncheon Planned

Circle 2, which met with Mrs. S. O. Garner, planned to have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church next Monday and to sew for the Red Cross and to quilt. Mrs. J. A. Ar-wood led the devotional.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames C. E. Lancaster, O. C. Williams, L. A. Baxter, J. A. Arwood, H. C. Wilkie, Oscar Baker, J. C. Barnard, Lennie Hawkins, George Taylor, R. C. Wood, T. B. Jamison, "The definite melody and rythm of jazz has its place in American music if played as it should be like the state of the sta

Faculty of Local School Joins Red Cross Monday

Teachers of Woodrow Wilson Pupils from Horace Mann and school and the principal Mrs. Annie Baker schools will participate in the Daniels, yesterday went 100 per cent chapel program at Woodrow Wilson school Friday afternoon at 2:30 ship. The action was taken at a faculty meeting yesterday.

Plans Formed for Tonight's Banquet

Plans for the banquet to be given honoring the new young men's Bible class and their friends this evening were made at a recent meeting of the Dorcas class, Central Baptist church.

The banquet will be held at the church, and the next Dorcas class meeting was announced for Nov. 22 in the home of Mrs. M. K. Caldwell. Mrs. G. C. Malone, made plans for an all-day sewing meeting to be held next Monday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

The devotional was led by Mrs. C. L. Stephens, and the lesson was under the direction of Mrs. Clifford

Luncheon Planned By Girls' Class

The Glad Girls class, First Baptist church, met in the home of Florine Phillips Monday afternoon The meeting was opened with a devotional by Virginia Mason, follow-ed by group singing of Trust and Obey. The president then took charge and called the roll. It was

decided to have a covered dish luncheon Nov. 21. Refreshments were served at the lose of the meeting.

Twin Boys Born To Pampa Couple

Twin boys were born in Pampa

8 pounds, arrived at 2 o'clock this morning, the sons of Mr. and Mrs.
L. C. Bailey, 514 S. Somerville. They

Mrs. F. S. Groner, Marshall have not been named.

Children, Mothers Will Attend Party

The beginners department of the First Baptist church will have a social meeting Friday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock at the church Mothers also are invited to attend rMs. Henry T. Cox is superintend-

A bronchoscope was used to extract a cocklebur from the lung of Horace Abercrombie, 10, of Talla-



AT MEETING IN ABILENE

ABILENE, Nov. 15. (A)-For sixth annual meeting of the W an's Missionary Union, auxiliary the General Baptist Convention Texas, opened here yesterday ernoon with more than 500 m bers in attendance. cers, convened yesterday morni ficers, conve next year and taking up oth matters that will go to the gene W. M. U. conference

Mrs. Robert J. Jones of Abile officially welcomed visitors Moday, and Mrs. T. A. Binford
Corpus Christi made the respons
Mrs. I. E. Reynolds of Fort Wor is leading the singing.

State officials include Mrs. J. Leigh, Dallas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Howell, McKir ney, recording secretary; Mrs. Hon oday.

The youngsters, weighing 7 and Olivia Davis, Dallas, assistant; Michael Collins of the Co

Mrs. F. S. Groner, Marshall; Mr J. R. Le Wolkewitz, Lufkin; Mrs. C T. Singletary, Jasper; Mrs. H. F Orem, Houston; Mrs. F. S. Robert son, San Benito; Mrs. W. T. Mit chell; San Antonio; Mrs. W. C. Car son, Sierra Blanca; Mrs. Lon Smith, Floydada; Mrs. D. Grundy, Memphis; Mrs. I. M. Bullington, Paducah; Mrs. Theoro

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for the following program: Song; devotional, Mrs. C. E. Ward and Mrs. DeTar; requirements of prayer, Mrs. Paul Jenson; life of Miss Case;

Mrs. Ewing Hostess. Mrs. W. R. Ewing was hostess at a meeting of Circle 4, which pro-ceeded as follows: Devotional, Mrs.

H. B. Carson; outlook for prayer week, Mrs. Carson, sentence prayers; life of Miss Case, Mrs. Jim Collins; song; Story of Houma, La., Mrs. Frank Bryan; creative prayers for missions, Mrs. Carson; silver oftening for missions.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Carson, W.R. Campbell, Jim Collins, J. M. Fitzgerald, T. L. Certain, Joe Gordon, J. V. Kidwell, Collins, J. M. Fitzgerald, T. L. Certain, Joe Gordon, J. V. Kidwell, Albert Wood, A. B. McAfee, Frank Bryan, A. L. Purvis, Edwin S. Vicars, W. R. Ewing, Rufe Thompson, Jack Mason, F. C. Oden, and one

visitor, Mrs. Reed. **First Christian Church Group to** Go To Amarillo

A number of First Christian church members are expected to go to Amarillo tomorrow for a meeting of the United Christian Missionary society.

An invitation was extended to the

neeting and when communications of officers were read at a session of the executive board of the Women's council yesterday afternoon at the church. Stephen J. Corey, president of the national and international society, will be principal speaker. Rev. D. B. Titus of Roswell will be guest speaker; Miss Martha Gibson, missionary, will be on the program. Numerous short talks will be given including one by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley of Pampa.

Other activities at the board meeting yesterday included selection of Mrs. Paul Hughey as reporter to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ramon Wilson, who resigned; a report from the city federation; discussion of charity work; plans for the unique pantomime which will be given the evening of Wo-

will be given the evening of Woman's day, the first Sunday in December.

The following women were dismissed after the council benediction was given in unison: Mesdames Ivy Duncan, Roy McMillen,
F. W. O'Malley, J. B. Townsend,
Paul Hill, Bill Kinzer, C. E. Hutchins, H. H. Isbell, Paul Hughey, and
Miss Cleora Stanard.

(Cooke), Bernice Lyon; Waltz in E flat (Durand), Flora Dean Finley; The Butterfly (La Vallee), Margaret May Carr; Spring Song (Mendelssohn), Janice Purviance, The Flatterer (Chaminade), Etoile

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Mrs. Paul Jenson; life of Miss Case; song; creative prayer for missions, Mrs. H. L. Wilder; vocal solo, Mrs. Willings; school in Houma, La., Mrs. A. B. Goldston; college in Korea, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton.

Those present were Mesdames H. Horn, C. E. Ward, Ralph Chisum, Horn, C. E. Ward, Ralph Chisum, Horn, C. E. Ward, Ralph Chisum, H. L. Wilder, A. B. Goldston, W. B. Hamilton, DeTar, J. M. Turner, Joe church.

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Vocal solo (a)—Hills, Mrs. L. O. Wirsching; (b) By the Waters of the Minnetonka (Lieurance), Mrs. L. O. Wirsching; Tanzeweise (Meyer Helmund), Clotille McAlister; To Spring (Grieg), Josephine Lewis; vocal solo—Where My Caravan Has Rested, Malcolm Carr; En Route (Palmgren), Mrs. Curtis; Thais (Massanet), instrumental trio; Organ, Mrs. Ramon Wilson; vioin, Miss Eleanor Frey; piano, Mrs. May F. Carr; Concert Etude (Mac-Dowell), Louise Smith; Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin), Helen Marie Jones; Liebestraum (Liszt)—contest num-ber, Helen Marie Jones; Naila

(Donyhani), violin solo, Miss Eleanor Frey; Military Polonaise (Chopin), Samuel Pendleton; The Lark (Glinka). Samuel Pendleton: Two Etudes (Chopin), piano duo, Pendleton, Mrs. May F.



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A COMFORTING MYSTERY

Not the least entertaining bit of recent news, surely, is the revelation that Sarah Ann island has vanished from its accustomed place in the Pacific ocean.

To begin with, it is nice to know that there is, or was, an island with such a name. Sarah Ann island—what sentimental captain of what 18th century whaling bark or down-east trading brig first ran across that dot of coral, sand and palm trees, and what girl was he thinking of when he gave it that name? There is a fine little story there, somewhere, hidden under that name on the

But the real news of the whole business, of course, is that Sarah Ann has vanished; and an ocean in which solid, long-established islands can disappear from the sight and knowledge of men is an ocean from which the old-time mystery and wonder have not yet departed.

The far seas do tricks like that, now and then, and provide master mariners with tales that landlubbers do not usually believe. A skipper will be driving his ship along in waters where, according to the charts, he has nothing at all to fear; and suddenly an island will loom up in his path, and an outlying reef will open his ship's bottom, and all hands will make for the boats. And then, later, when he reports the accident, a warship will cruise to the spot indicated and will find a hundred fathoms or so of water where the skipper's island was and the skipper will get credit for having been drunk.

And we stay-at-homes, reading of such marvels, conclude usually that the verdict against the luckless skipper was quite proper; and it is not until we pore over the old books which the daring navigators of long ago wrote for us that we realize that the wide eastern seas are indeed places where peculiar things can happen.

So now comes this story of Sarah Ann island, to indicate that the old-timers were right; and it is comforting, tate to change presidents in a time somehow, to know that the storied queerness of the Pacific is still what it used to be. Sarah Ann will very likely pop up again some day, a few hundred miles out of its location. Meanwhile its disappearance has made a good story for us.

What this country needs is the sort of resourcefulness shown by the Altoona Tribune which offers the news

Some of the economic observers are saying that the worst part of the depression is over. We are waiting to hear the barber's viewpoint before deciding.

It probably won't be necessary this year to notify the Democratic candidate that he has been elected president.

The new contract bridge rules remind us that we hadn't known just exactly what the old ones were.

Mr. Hoover apparently sees no need to ask for a retradiction of the old political theories that the two greatest landslides of all time could have taken place at two succeeding elections, and operated in exactly opposite in government spending. How and where to prune must be fought out all over again.

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pendents, changed tickets between one election and the next.

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



ber who changed the other way—that is, those who voted against Mr. Ifoover last time, and sup-

ported him this time.

To put in terms of state major

ities, 34 states or more than two-

thirds the whole number, went re-publican in 1928 and switched to

Considered along with the break

ing up of the solid south in the last election, the statistics mean that the bloc of independent voters has been increasing by leaps and bounds

in recent times, and that an almost

negligible number of states can be set down at the start of future

Of course it would be a mistake

to draw too broad conclusions from

two such extraordinary years as

Each of these campaigns involved

certain elements not usually pres-cnt, and allowance should be made

But certainly political axioms car

be regarded no longer as axiom

when they have been overturned twice in so short a time. The evi-

dence is ample that voting habitare changing, and that the politi-

cians hereafter must stop, look and listen, instead of taking too much

Vastly important problems, both

domestic and foreign, have been

shouldered aside for campaign pur-

poses. Now they must be met.

A new deficit is gouging its way

deeper and deeper every day into the fiscal policy of the national

government. There is a growing un-

dercurrent of conviction that new

taxes must be provided with a minimum of delay. It would be hard

to find any subject more heavily

New appropriation bills must be passed between now and July. Prac-

Both the great parties are newly

pledged to do something about pro-hibition. Democrats and republi-

cans alike, but with varying pur-

tariff. A few congressional investi-

THERE, THERE, SUGAR.

BE BRAVE DON'T

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oaded with political dynamite.

campaigns as "safe" for

Voting Habits Changing.

those of 1928 and 1932.

Problems Must Be Met

accordingly.

for granted.

all over again.

Something to Worry About!

mocratic in 1932.

By BYRON PRICE.

Not the least notable feature of the great democratic hurricane of

November 8 was the manner in

which it wrecked finally and com-pletely some of the pet theories

on which political planning has been based for many years. What becomes of the long-ac-

pted nation that in this country

there are two parties fairly evenly

matched, with a comparatively small group of independents holding the balance of power?

Or the tradition, established in

Lincoln's time and reaffirmed in Wilson's, that the country will hesi-

Or the idea that in a two-candi-

supporters of Mr. Hoover, yet he was the worst defeated candidate of

The election returns are much

Mr. Roosevelt's popular plurality

approximates that by which Mr. Hoover won four years ago-some-

thing above six millions. In other

words, more than six million voters,

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THINGS THAT MONEY

COULD HAVE BROUGHT

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more decisive on that point when they are compared, detail for detail

any major party in history.

with the figures for 1928.

An About Face.

great national stress?

Magnetic Storm May Accompany **Meteor Shower**

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (P)—Man's first opportunity to discover whether clearical storms accompany showers of meteors may come the night of November 16, when the Leonid meteors are expected to re-appear for one of their rare visits to earth.

The idea that the bombardment of a large number of these meteors may cause a magnetic storm is advanced by A. M. Skellett, of the Bell laboratories. He has published a suggestion to scientists generally to set up the instruments which record magnetic disturbance. which record magnetic disturbanc-

Magnetic storms ordinarily come in the form of intense electrical radiation from sun spots. The electronic rays "icnize" the upper atmosphere, by breaking up atoms so that they are electrically charg-

Usually there are too few meteors to make a test possible. A great shower might electrify enough atsphere to affect instruments, but testing devices did not exist the last time there was a meteoric storm, which was the leonid display of 1866.

"The leonids," Skellett says, "are the swiftest of the recurring meteors and therefore have the most energy for ionization." They strike the upper atmosphere

at average speeds of 44 miles a The leonids apparently do all

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their damage at altitudes of higher than 50 miles. They travel so fast that those heading directly downward toward the earth are consumed by frictional heat long before they reach the surface. There is no record of a leonid ever striking the earth since their occasional showers were first report-

State-Wide Car Theft Ring Is Being Broken Up

> DALLAS, Nov. 15 (A)—Three men were under arrest here tonight as police moved to break up what they asserted was an automobile ring whose activities extended all over Texas. Nine stolen automo-biles had been recovered and detectives expected to return to the owners at least fifteen other stolen ve-

Detective Lieut. C. C. Rader, head of the automobile theft division in Dallas, annonced the breaking up ed. Skellett says the impact of a meteor smashing through the air of the ring with the arrest today probably breaks it up sufficiently of the third man, a 21-year old of the third man, a 21-year old Dallas youth. The leader, described as a 30-year old paroled convict, was arrested more than a week ago at Abilene by state highway patrolmer on information furnished by Dal-las detectives. The second man was arrested at Longview several days

> Investigators said the Abilence man, taken to San Antonio in connection with a car theft, made a statement to two Dallas detectives revealing the operations of the ring and giving information as to where the stolen automobiles could be found. The two detectives recover-ed four of the cars today at Brady.

Cars stolen in Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, San Antonio, Longview and other cities, officers said, were taken to the East Texas oil fields for dis-tribution, but three of them were driven to Louisiana for sale. Detec tives said federal charges of interstate transfer of stolen cars would be filed, in addition to charges in

Garner Is Still Taking It Easy

the state courts.

UVALDE, Tex. Nov. 15. (A)-John Garner, vice-president-elect, spent today at his home here, looking

through a mass of telegrams and letters and just resting.

It was an interlude between a series of fishing and hunting exsupposed cures peditions, which have netted the speaker of the house fish, squirrels and doves in plenty, and more of

the same to come.

Garner appeared much refreshed by a long trek through the woods yesterday. Ross Brumfield, a friend who accompanied Garner, said the latter bagged four squirrels and 15 doves, the limit. Garner cooked both squirrels and doves to his own taste in a camp as he had said pre-

viously he would do. Garner and Brumfield also looked about for a location for a deer hunt. The deer season opens Wednesday. They have planned to leave Tuesday afternoon and spend the night in the open in order to get an early start. Brumfield said he wouldn't be surprised to see "John-

nie" among the first to get a buck. Scores of letters and telegrams are arriving daily for Garner, but only the most imporatnt matters \$200 on down payment. C. E. Guthare being attended to now. Garner rie, Box 1803, Pampa, Texas. wants all the rest possible before leaving the latter part of this month or Washington.

Mrs. Garner took a brief vacation from home duties, spending the day in San Antonio, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tully nished. MRS. C. E. SIGLE, 604 N.

Four Halls in Gray County Restrained

Of five amusement halls in Gray county against which injunctions have been asked, only one had not been restrained by district court order Saturday. The one was at LeFors, and it was to be considered

The injunctions order the manngers and operators to "desist and refrain from using said room, hall building, and premises or any part thereof" as a "pool hall or place where pool and billiards or similar games can be played with balls and cues as said pool hall is defined by the laws of the State of Texas. The temporary injunctions were granted by Judge W. R. Ewing. They affect only use of the buildings as prohibited by state laws.

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es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and o revise or withhold from pubication any copy deemed objectionable.

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nished light housekeeping rooms to couple or gentleman. Very reasonable, 421 IV. Gray.

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FOR SALE-Lot, southeast corner Wilcox addition, storm cave. Ninety pigs, country butchered pork. One mile east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell. 189-3b

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county, improved 80, well located, good highway, two miles from town. Fine apple, grape, garden truck land. Sacrifice for quick sale, only \$1,000, \$600 cash, balance terms. Might consider light car not over 192-1p

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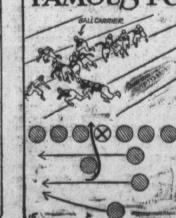
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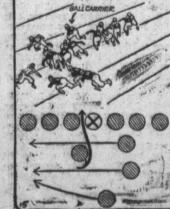
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fellow players do their part in taking out their On the play the ends stay in close formation on the line to block the opposing tackles. The ball is snapped to the carrier, who whirls to fake

NOW I'LL NEVER GET THAT ELECTRIC FRUIT SQUEEZER

much on his own, but, as shown in the sketch to the left, he has a clear field in front of him if his

By Blosser

a pass to another back, and then turns and dashes The other backs have faked receiving the ball and run to one side of the line, two men forming interference for the other who, to all appearances, has the ball. The opposing backfield, if not on its toes, is drawn in the direction of the three offensive backs, and the man with the ball plows through

date contest for the highest office, the man who is in will necessarily be hard to beat because of the fa-vors he has done and the organization he has builded during four years of power? Or the old conviction that the respective interests of the states have shown by the Altoona Tribune which offers the news grown so diverse that never again item that bustles are coming back and that "old papers will all sections unite in finding any are for sale at this office at 10 cents per bundle. one candidate preferable? The answer is that all these as-imptions are as dead as last summer's flower-garden. Everyone of them was nurtured hopefully by the

IINKER VISITOR DECLARE

"Triple Tests of Love" was the

The visitor said in part: *After his resurrection Christ appeared to Peter and asked him three Simon, son of Jonas, lovest me? Peter was grieved be-it reminded him that he had ed that he would go with the d even to death. Instead he ded him thrice. He had been ill ent in his love. So have we. it is time for you really to love Love demands all of a man's res and faculties. Our Lord risen and alive stands and Lovest thou me? He adwith all your heart, with all aind, and with all your will? the love displayed on the cross

stirs the inner life to a free ment toward Christ. and sentence prayers.

Talks were given as follows: Sintelligence. The Christian must thinker. Thinking is the realm in life in which knowledge handed to man. Truth in religion mee only at the end of an ardusquest. It is crude to suppose the one can be a Christian and not and sentence prayers.

Talks were given as follows: Sintent and creative prayer. Mrs. Geo. Walstad; life of Estar Case, Mrs. R. Culberson; story of the people in Houma, La., Mrs. H. O. Roberts; McDowell mission in Louisiana, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Eswha college in Korea, Mrs. S. C. Evans. Refreshments were served to Mesquest. It is crude to suppose one can be a Christian and not his brain. Every great Chris-n life is the result of profound night. Back of the devout char-er is the well thumbed Bible. owledge is the basis of all elo-nce. God is the Great Thinker he comes out to meet men who ak. When a man gets hold of the it makes a demand on him chilestion. he is forever under obligation. challenge to try out the teach-Christ in life and conduct for lanity is never a theoretical sition. By their fruits ye shall them and not every one who Lord, Lord, shall enter but he doeth the will. The life of

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Be Heard Here **Friday Evening**

The Treble Clef club will appear sociation Friday evening. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock, and all patrons of the school are invited to attend the meeting and to view the large number of library books now on display at the school.
Following is the program: Regis-

tration at the door; sing-song led by Miss Helen Martin; welcome address, Principal A. L. Patrick; solo, at the Episcopal church last dress, Principal A. L. Patrick; solo, John Sturgeon; reading, Mrs. Helen Turner; music by the Treble Clef club; talk on the influence of books on children, Miss Ruth Siddons, librarian; explanation of the book program, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree.

Essentials of Prayer Told at WMS Gatherings

Humility, love, and courage were given as the three requirements of prayer in discussions at the First Methodist W. M. S. circle meetings methodist W. M. S. circle meetings yesterday afternoon. The society is observing week of prayer. Circle 1, which met in the home of Mrs. Joe Hodge, was opened with devotional by Mrs. George Walstad, and sentence prayers

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Refreshments were served to Mes-dames Lewis Robinson, S. C. Evans, H. O. Roberts, George Walstad, H. R. Thompson, Roy Barnard, W. H. Peters, Luther Pierson, R. Culber-son, W. M. Castleberry, one visi-tor, Mrs. C. L. Guinn,, and the hos-

Meet at Church. Mrs. J. W. Shelton led in a discussion of prayer at a meeting of circle 2 at the church. Various scriptures and poems were read and scriptures and poems were read and the following talks were made: Life and work of Miss Case, Mrs. C. P. Nicholson; Work in the Christian Woman's college in Korea, Mrs. Carl Boston; sketch pertaining to the school at Houma, La., Mrs. H. L.

the score of music. The Master tred the man who rudely said rould not go and went to the man whose promise was not dout. We love him just as a we are able to do for him, the struck as we give up to him. ton, J. M. Saunders, Ira Spearman, Jack Spearman, Carl Sturgeon, T. B. Robinson, Sherman White, H. L. Wallace, and E. D. Zimmerman.

Also at Church.

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Circle 3 also met at the church for the following program: Song; devotional, Mrs. C. E. Ward and Mrs. DeTar; requirements of prayer, Mrs. Paul Jenson; life of Miss Case; song; creative prayer for missions, Mrs. H. L. Wilder; vocal solo, Mrs. T. Stellings; sologi in Houma. Mrs. H. L. Wilder; vocal solo, Mrs. violin solo, John Moyer; Mrs. J. H. Moyer acc.; Second Waltz (Godlard, Mrs. A. B. Goldston; college law, Mrs. A. B. Goldston; college law, Mrs. A. B. Goldston; college law, Mrs. A. B. Hamilton.

Those present were Mesdames H. Horn, C. E. Ward, Ralph Chisum, Those present were Mesdames H. Horn, C. E. Ward, Ralph Chisum, H. L. Wilder, A. B. Goldston, W. B. Hamilton, DeTar, J. M. Turner, Joe Hamilton, DeTar, J. M. Turner, Joe Hamilton, DeTar, J. M. Turner, Joe Hodge, R. K. Elkins, C. C. Dodd, L. N. Atchinson, F. M. Culberson, L. N. Atchinson, F. M. Culberson, telle (Heller), Harriet Hunkapillar; Wohlgemuth, and one visitor, Mrs. Stallings.

Mrs. Ewing Hostess. Mrs. W. R. Ewing was hostess at a meeting of Circle 4, which pro-ceeded as follows: Devotional, Mrs. H. B. Carson; outlook for prayer Week, Mrs. Carson, sontence prayers; life of Miss Case, Mrs. Jim Collins; song; Story of Houma, La., Mrs. Frank Bryan; creative prayers for prissions, Mrs. Carson; silver offering for missions.

Refreshments were served to Mesagers.

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First Christian Church Group to Go To Amarillo

A number of First Christian church members are expected to go to Amarillo tomorrow for a meet-ing of the United Christian Mis-

sionary society.

An invitation was extended to the meeting and when communications of officers were read at a session of the executive board of the Wo-men's council yesterday afternoon at the church. Stephen J. Corey, president of the national and international society, will be principal speaker. Rev. D. B. Titus of Roswell will be guest speaker; Miss Martha Gibson, missionary, will be on the program. Numerous short talks will be given including one by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley of

Pampa.
Other activities at the board meeting yesterday included selection of Mrs. Paul Hughey as reporter to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ramon Wilson, who resigned; a report from the city federation; discussion of charity work; plans for the unique pantomime which will be given the evening of Woman's day, the first Sunday in December.

cember.

The following women were dismissed after the council benediction was given in unison: Mesdeares Ivy Duncan, Roy McMillen, F. W. O'Malley, J. B. Townsend, Paul Hill, Bill Kinzer, C. E. Hutchins, H. H. Isbell, Paul Hughey, and Miss Cleora Stanard.



turne in E Flat (Chopin).

Prelude in G Sharp Minor (Rach-

ski), píano quartet; Miss Helen Marie Jones, Mrs. L. A. Estes, Mrs.

Irwin Cole, Mrs. May F. Carr; Sur La Glace A Sweet Briar (Crawford),

Naomi Sunkel; An Autumn Idyl (Butler), Ruth White; Dance of the

Rosebuds (Keats), Alice Reedy; Be-lieve Me If All Those Endearing

Young Charms (left hand), Alice Reedy; Vocal Solo (a)—Down in the

Deep (Petrie), Norman Carr, bass

Norman Carr, bass; Forest Voices

(Cooke), Bernice Lyon; Waltz in E flat (Durand), Flora Dean Finley;

The Butterfly (La Vallee), Margare May Carr: Spring Song (Mendelssohn), Janice Purviance

The Flatterer (Chaminade), Etoile

Surman, Traumerei (Schumann) violin solo, John Moyer; Mrs. J. H Moyer, acc.; Second Waltz (God-

-Concert number, Marie Farring-ton; Coasting (Burleigh), Ella Faye

Vocal solo (a)-Hills, Mrs. L. O.

Wirsching; (b) By the Waters of the Minnetonka (Lieurance), Mrs.

I. O. Wirsching: Tanzeweise (Meyer

Spring (Grieg), Josephine Lewis; vocal solo—Where My Caravan Has Rested, Malcolm Carr; En Route

(Massanet), instrumental trio; Or-

in, Miss Eleanor Frey; piano, Mrs. May F. Carr; Concert Etude (Mac-Dowell), Louise Smith: Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin), Helen Marie Jones

Liebestraum (Liszt)—contest num Helen Marie Jones;

(Donyhani), violin solo, Miss Eleanor

Frey; Military Polonaise (Chopin), Samuel Pendleton; The Lark

(Glinka), Samuel Pendleton; Two Etudes (Chopin), piano duo, Mrs. Samuel Pendleton, Mrs. May F.

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(Palmgren), Mrs. Curtis;

O'Keefe.



Samuel Pendleton, artist student Helen Marie Jones, 14-year-old recital tonight. She will interpret a 19-ear-old contest number, Lie-bestraum (Liszt), as well as Noc-turne in E Flat (Chonin).

Advanced Pupils New Bridge Club Is Organized in Will Appear in Frank Yealy Home **Recital Tonight** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yealy entertained several of their friends at bridge in their home east of Pam-

pa, Saturday night. After the group A large group of Pampans was delighted by a group of children appearing in piano recital last evening at the Methodist church. The Thursday evenings. No prizes will be given at parties, but the couple belding high score for a period of boys and girls, pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr and Mrs. Ramon Wilholding high score for a period of three months will be honored in son, showed much ability, some of them playing contest numbers assome way by the six losers. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jorsigned to much older students. This evening the advanced pupils

of the two teachers will be pre-After playing several games of ented at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church, and a number of other local artists will assist. cake and coffee. The following program will

maninoff), Miss Daphna Lunsford; Mrs. Carr; Valse Caprice (Moskow-

DANCE IS TOMORROW There will be a dance at Belvedere will furnish the music

OURNAMENT WILL BE UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF CHURCH FOLK

Many local merchants are to asist by giving prizes at the charity bridge tournament to be sponsored by women of the Holy Souls parish tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

The following will give prizes: Mitchell's store, Condumers Market, Standard Food store, Pampa Drug, Murfee's, Thompson Hardware, Crystal Palace, Brownbilt Shoe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, is one of Mrs. May F. Carr's piano pupils who will play in the Polonaise and the ultra-modern pany, L. T. Hill company, Mont-Exchange, Texas Furniture company, L. T. Hill company, Montgomery Ward, Violet Shoppe, the local theaters, Pampa Furniture, and M-System. and M-System.

The public is invited to attend the function and to join in games of auction bridge. A prize will be awarded for each group of four tables, in addition to grand prizes. Hostesses include Mesdames A. B. Zahn, William Cunningham, H. G. Myers, R. J. Kiser, H. W. Waddell, J. W. Garman, J. P. West, and W. H. McLaughlin. Mrs. Myers is gen-eral chairman.

Jazz Acceptance

Josef Lhevinne.

of jazz has its place in American bridge Mrs. Yealy served refreshments of frozen fruit salad, date artist told the girls. "However," they ake and coffee.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim of quick synopated rythm, the peo-Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Drew, ple are again beginning to appre Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan, and the ciate the simple classical melodies.

CHAPEL ON FRIDAY

Baptist Circles Meet For Study Here on Monday

egular meetings yesterday in the omes of various members.

Circle 1, meeting in the home of Mrs. G. C. Malone, made plans for an all-day sewing meeting to be

under the direction of Mrs. Chillord
Solomon. Those assisting Mrs. Solomon were Mesdames P. O. Anderson, W. W. Martin. C. L. Stephens
K. T. May, J. B. Chisum, J. Powell
Wehrung, A. L. Lee, and G. C. Malone. Others present were Mrs. E.
F. Brake, a visitor, and Mrs. Anna
Brooks and Mrs. J. Reynolds.

Date nut pudding and coffee were
served.

Circle 2 Visits Circle 2 spent the afternoon visit-

elected reporter.

Following a devotional led by Mrs R. W. Tucker, the first lesson in the new book Prayer and Missions was

Those present were Mesdames R. W. Tucker, C. W. Parker, Buster Bailey, E. L. Anderson, O. L. Beaty, G. C. Stockton, C. A. Barnes, W. B. Murphy, and E. L. Billingsley. Luncheon Planned

Circle 2, which met with Mrs. S.
O. Garner, planned to have a 1
o'clock luncheon at the church next.
Monday and to sew for the Red Surprises Students Cross and to quilt. Mrs. J. A. Arwood led the devotional.

DENTON, Nov. 15.—The acceptance of jazz music by noted classical piano artists came rather as a surprise to students of Texas State College for Women (CIA) when they recently interview Rosina and Josef Lhevinne.

wood led the devotional.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames C. E. Lancaster, O. C. Williams, L. A. Baxter, J. A. Arwood, H. C. Wilkie, Oscar Baker, J. C. Barnard, Lennie Hawkins, George Taylor, R. C. Wood, T. B. Jamison, J. E. Wood, T. B. Jamison, J. S. Wood, J. Wo Seef Lhevinne.

"The definite melody and rythm Carlson, J. A. Rush, G. H. Coving-

School Joins Red Cross Monday

Teachers of Woodrow Wilson Pupils from Horace Mann and school and the principal. Mrs. Annie Baker schools will participate in the Daniels, yesterday went 100 per cent ball room tomorrow evening begin-ning at 9 o'clock. Merton's Texans on school Friday afternoon at 2:30 ship. The action was taken at a faculty meeting yesterday.

Tonight's Banquet Plans Formed for

honoring the new young men's Bible class and their friends this evening were made at a recent meet-ing of the Dorcas class, Central Baptist church.

The banquet will be held at the church, and the next Dorcas class meeting was announced for Nov. 22 in the home of Mrs. M. K. Caldwell. Those at the business meeting were Mesdames W. O. Cooley, L. W held next Monday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

The devotional was led by Mrs.
C. L. Stephens, and the lesson was under the direction of Mrs. Clifford

The devotional was led by Mrs.
Moore, Lewis Tarpley, M. K. Caldwell, R. B. Rogers, E. A. Sewell, and Miss June Cooley.

Luncheon Planned By Girls' Class

The Glad Girls class, First Baptist church, met in the home of Florine Phillips Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a de-votional by Virginia Mason, followed by group singing of Trust and Obey. The president then took charge and called the roll. It was decided to have a covered dish luncheon Nov. 21.

Refreshments were served at the lose of the meeting.

Twin Boys Born

Children, Mothers Will Attend Party

have not been named.

The beginners department of the First Baptist church will have a social meeting Friday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock at the church. Mothers also are invited to attend. rMs. Henry T. Cox is superintend

A bronchoscope was used to ex-tract a cocklebur from the lung of Horace Abercrombie, 10, of Talla-poosa, Ga.



AT MEETING IN ABILENE

ABILENE, Nov. 15. (A)-For sixth annual meeting of the W an's Missionary Union, auxiliary Texas, opened here yesterday ernoon with more than 500 me board, composed of district and sociational presidents and state ficers, convened yesterday morni mapping the financial program next year and taking up of matters that will go to the ger W. M. U. conference.

Mrs. Robert J. Jones of Abil officially welcomed visitors Mo day, and Mrs. T. A. Binford Corpus Christi made the respon Mrs. I. E. Reynolds of Fort Wor

To Pampa Couple

Twin boys were born in Pampa today.
The youngsters, weighing 7 and 8 pounds, arrived at 2 o'clock this morning, the sons of Mr. and Mrs.
L. C. Bailey, 514 S. Somerville. They have not been named.

Is leading the singing.

State officials include Mrs. J. Leigh, Dallas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Howell, McKin ney, recording secretary; Mrs. Hon er F. Davis, Dallas, treasurer, and district heads.

Mrs. F. S. Groner, Marshall; Mrs. F. S. Groner, Marshall Mrs. F. S. Groner, Mrs. F. S. Groner,

J. R. Le Wolkewitz, Lufkin; Mrs. C. T. Singletary, Jasper; Mrs. H. H. Orem, Houston; Mrs. F. S. Robert son, San Benito; Mrs. W. T. Mitchell; San Antonio; Mrs. W. C. Car Sierra Blanca; Mrs. Lon th, Floydada; Mrs. D. Grundy, Memphis; Mrs. I. M. Bull ington, Paducah; Mrs. Theoro

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age. The first observance of Book Week was planned by the American

Libary association, the Boy Scouts

America, the American Book-

sellers' association, and a group of

publishers. Now practically every national organization takes part in

The aim of Book Week is to bring

before has there been a greater need

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tent of the book?
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and manner of presentation?

vocabulary?

appealing?

inderstanding and interest?

3. Is there originality in content

cial, intellectual, humor, adventure,

5. Is the style clear and intelli-

with shitability or diction and vo-

6. Is it concrete, vivid, dynamic,

7. Are the illustrations adequate.

and have they artistic value? Do

8. What is the size of the book and is it convenient for handling?

9. Is the paper durable? Is the

oinding attractive?

10. Is the type standard size?

READING MAKETH A FULL MAN

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ne vocational agriculture boys taking a great interest in their cets and are working very hard. boys have reported a great of projects.

y of the boys have chosen erry projects for the coming Three of the boys have alreported putting out a total boys intending to put out some as their project. Those havwherry projects are Glenn , Joe Stephens, Chester

few of the boys have chosen stock projects, including pigs cows. Among the boys who Lester McKenzie, Paul Minaone of the boys who have addition of wheat pasture regular diet increases the is Bill Dunaway has a Guern-heifer which he takes great in showing to his friends. Icolm Albertson reports that nchilla rabbits are progress-

this year instead of regular projects. These boys seem learning how to use the hamand nails, for they have just eted a newspaper rack for e high school library. Among ose who have shop projects are wis Colvin, Harold Bray, and

uch to report the loss of Chester ankee, who have moved from this

Armistice Day Observed With Program at Gym

st Thursday morning the high of had a special Armistice day gram. Mr. Sone opened the cel and introduced Mr. Fisher, had charge of the exercises, After a few words of introduction, Mr. Fisher presented the speaker Mr. C. A. Clarke, Scout executive

for this council, made a talk upon the meaning of the American coat of arms and the spirit of Armistice Mr. J. M. Dodson said a few kind

cam, and the faculty. The coaches explained the condition of the cams, and Dr. H. H. Hicks then short talk about the team ended by having each memof the team say a few words it the coming game. The team nd pep squad cheered each other; ne team also gave the band a big . Intervals were filled with music and the cheers of the squad. The chapel ended with

LOST DUE TO COLDS

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Last winter, comparative tests of Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds were made among 862 children in nine school. A group of 429 did not follow the Plan—and lost a total of 501 days on account of colds. The other group of 433 followed the Plan—and lost a total of only 178 days on account of colds. A saving of practically two-thirds in school time! Lach Vicks package contains full details of this unique Vicks Colds-Control Plan.



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Journalism Club Makes New Rules

At the regular meeting of the ournalism club last Thursday crning some new rules regarding the attendance at meetings were made, and plans for a party were

ance are as follows: Anyone absent for two times in succession without B good excuse will be fined ten club. These girls are planning to cents before being admitted to good standing in the club. All give it a home-like atmosphere. members are urged to attend the chairman of the first group next meeting, Thursday morning at is Frances Chappell. Members of the group were divided into com-

Whittenberg, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, and Doroth, Brumley, was appointed to work up a party for the club. The party will probably be held the night before Thanksgiving.

IN MEMORIAM

Maribelle Gray, who graduated om Pampa high school in the ass of 32, died of heart failure last Friday night at Clarendon, where she was attending college. Maribelle was known and loved by many students of the high school. She attended school here for two years, graduating last year.

Former classmates were chosen girls, and many others went to Clarendon to attend the funeral, which was held yesterday afternoon. The student body and faculty extend their sympathy to the be-

LIMERICK IS HOST

reaved family, and particularly to

Fred Johnson, a cousin, now a se

The Junior Police, who directed the traffic at Harvester park last Friday, were invited to a free show that night at the LaNora theater by the manager, George Limerick. Some were not present, as they were too excited and worn out after the Pampa-Lubbock football game The Junior Police wish to take this means of thanking Mr. Limerick for this courtesy.

Editor-in-chief Wilks Chapman Business Manager. Andrew Walker General News Clinton Sports Editor Ella Faye O'Keefe General News Editor, Geo. Keahey Senior Editor. . Myrtle Faye Gilbert Junior Editor Josephine Lane Sophomore Editor .. Harlan Martin Fresh. Editor Claudia Atterberry Faculty Advisor.....Fannie May Reporters for this issue: Johnnie they enhance the appeal of the Davis, Anna Mae Flesher, Elsie Johnson, and John Lomax.

TO PRESENT 3 PLAYS The dramatics clubs, under the diction of Miss Arless O'Keefe, is working on three new plays to be presented sometime in the near fu-Casts for these plays have Speak to me not of travel I have not been selected.

The plays and the student direc-

The white whale cross the line, great buffaloes

Wallow in Indian mud, and Arctic snows,
The Libyan plain and English pastures greeen.

The plays and the student directors are as follows: (1) The Finger of God," a erious comedy—Clinton Evans; (2) "Two Cripks and a Lady"—Im Stone; (3) "Thursday Evening," a comedy of young married life—Louise Walstad.

And plucked from Omar's garden
many a rose;

Seen Don Quixote dealing mighty
blows

And mourned the death of Egypt's

And mourned the death of Egypt's

than this—

Than "might have been" by far,

For a "might have been" has never

the man: You had rather be a "has-been'

DICK IMPROVING Dick Sullins, Harvester halfback, who was injured in the Oklahoma

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with bliss;
To see the deed and understand the plan—
Enlarge the inner the inner, not the outer City-Pampa football game, is im-He is expected back in KENTON KILMER.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

RICHARD HALLIBURTON SWAM FROM THE ATLANTIC

THE THATERA is what scientists call "a living fossil," for it it the sole representative of an ancient group of reptiles which

lived back in the New Red Sandstone age. The Tuatera lays its eggs in the sand, and almost a year is required for them to batch.

THE GREAT LOCKS of the Panama Canal were put into opera-

tion for the passage of Halliburton, just as they are for the great

HE PAID THE GOVERNMENT THIRTY SIX CENTS FOR TOLL CHARGES, BASED ON HIS TOWNAGE!

Girls Organize Beautification Club at School

Two groups of girls of the voca-tional home economics department have just organized a Beautification club. These girls are planning to

The different committees are as follows: Flower committee, Eliza-beth McAfee. Curtain committee Hazel Gray, Barbara Downs, and Hazel Martin. Picture committee, Alene Gregory, Mary Parker, and Frances Campbell.

Zelma Cannon was elected chairman of the second group. These girls divided into two sections. Section I is composed of Jessie Marie Gilbert, Zelma Cannon, and Kathrine Ward. Their aim is to take charge of the windows. Mr. Lester, head of vocational agriculture department, and his boys are helping the girls by building flower boxes. Section II will have charge of flower vases and pots. The members of this group are Elsie Johnson, Cleo Lee, and Beulah Mae Ford. The club will meet again on Wednesday, and a larger number is ex-

as this meeting was held on short notice:

A balanced acquarim is the chief aim of the biology classes of Pampa high school. The acquarium now contains tadpoles, turtles, snails, goldfish, and one very small cat-Various water plants are growing there. The acquarium, which is located in room 306, is growing there. worth dropping by to see.

HI-Y TO MEET A regular meeting of the Hi-Y club will be held in the library at 7:30 o'clock tonight, at which time initiations of new members will take place.

offices will be read to the club. Elections are planned to be held the following meeting unless the neeting is held in the gym. All nembers and any who wish to join the club are urged to be present.

Bodies of Storm Victims Burned

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 15, (AP) The town of Santa Cruz Del Sur ecame a gigante funeral pyre today on the order of military au-The destruction of wind and

water that also took the lives of probably 2,500 Cubans last week, was thus completed for the sake of sanitation. This action made it probable

that the exact number of lives taken by the hurricans of last Wednesday will never be known. Meanwhile, President Gerardo Machado was ready to leave the capital to inspect the hurricane torn areas, and governmental agenie: sped up the task of relief rehabilitation

Dr. Octavio Zubizarreta, minister of the interior, who estibated the dead at 2,500, traveresed much of ricane during the night with mili-tar y authorities

train carried 350 sacks of rice, 6,000 pounds of lard and 20;-000 sacks of beans and other rations for temporary relief of the thousands of homeless in Cama-

W. H. Penix, attorney of Wichita Falls, in here today.

D. A. Upham of McLean is here



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Determination, one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's traits of character stands out in this interesting camera study of the president-elect.

of man is Franklin D. Roosevelt, newly-elected President of the United States? What are his traits of character, his philoso-phies, his interests? Following is the first of six articles which answer those questions by revealing little incidents in the life of the new chief executive.) By WALTER T. BROWN

Associated Press Staff Writer Who Accompanied Roosevelt On His Campaign)

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)-There is a streak of determination in President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt that might be called stubborness. Early in the presidential campaign virtually all of his advisers tried to persuade him to make few trips and none of them long. He listened and went ahead studying times tables. In the face of circulated stories that candidates who made long trips seldom won the

He eventually went on one of the

"They forget I am Dutch and stubborn, and

journey to Chicago to accept the omination. Mr. Roosevelt had had such a trip in mind for months. He aw that such a journey would get the campaign away to a running dramatic aspect at once and would his physical condition. The Roosevelt leaders at Chi-

cago made the wires hum trying to discourage the trip. Curtis Dall, his ment was against it. When all efforts to halt him fail-

ed, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., one of his closest friends, succeeded in efvelt agreed to go to Chicago by train if he were nominated early enough in the afternoon to enable him to reach Chicago the next morning But, as his nomination came afte

the dinner hour and after the last fast train had left Albany, he to fly to the convention city.



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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

GAMES AND LOST ONLY ONE

The Harvesters limbered up yes-terday afternoon with several members of the squad absent through illness or being out of the city. The second string scrimmaged the Gor-rillas for some time and generally showed the future Harvesters how the game should be played, but the Gorillas got several shocks when Harvester end runs gained consider-

The first string boys ran plays. This afternoon they are scheduled to get down to work for the game with the Quanah Indians here Sat-urday afternoon. Dick Sullins and Miles Marbaugh will still be out of the line-up. Wayne Kelley is being worked at fullback to replace Jim Poole if his ankle fails him.

Quanah's Indians have a big, strong team that has been run-ning wild this season. Their first loss came last Friday at the hands of the great Vernon Lions, winners of district 5. The Quanah back-field is the sensational part of the Indian team. In Jones, fullback, and Wheat and Hall, halfbacks, Quanah has one of the best scoring threats in the conference. The three men have accounted for a total of 139 points in six games

by the Harvesters for this fall. It is probable that the Quan-ah encounter will end the 1932 season. However, Slaton and Chil-dress are anxious to secure a game with the green and gold for the Thanksgiving holidays. Coaches may agree to meet one of the teams if their cripples have sufficiently recovered. Slaton withdrew from class A competition after being ccheduled to meet the Harvesters

The game Saturday will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Training Given In Leadership Of Girl Scouts

CANYON, Nov. 15 .- Few colleges have among their extra-curricular activities such an interesting organization as the Wranglers, Scout Leadership troup extraordinary, of

West Texas State Teachers college This troup, organized for the purse of giving college girls training scout leadership as well as fur-shing valuable information in nishing valuable information in planning outing for children, was organized in 1931 as a result of agitation following a scout leadership training course given by Mary White, a member of the national Scout advisory staff. The troup now boasts a membership of 35 co-eds and is making rapid strides in the field of child psychology. The members believe in "learn-

ing by doing" and under the able leadership of Captain Thelma Brummett they have enjoyed numberous picnics, hikes and overnight trips during the past year. This group, which is organized along reg-ular patrol lines, is affiliated with the National Girl Scouts of America and maintains the standard requirements of scouting through meeting in class one hour each week. the tenderfoot test in order to get a personal slant on the real worth of scouting.

a fegular camping routine and learn, also, the mangement and social side of camp fire. They participate in story telling, impromptu programs and group singing, thus learning the psychology of manag-

their activities so they may be able to put their training to immediate practical use by assisting in the management of the local troups of Cirl Scouts. Through giving tests in scouting and in participating in the presentation. in scouting and in participating in the presentation of merit badges, the presentation of merit badges, they learn to work with young girls and, also, to transfer this knowledge County of Gray. to other fields of community servce and community activities.

May Complete Plans for Cage League Tonight

The Panhandle high school bastball league, under Texas Intercholastic league sponsorship, may become a reality tonight when a ommittee of high school superintendents meet with Sam Burton and W. E. Lockhart of Canyon, Interscholastic League representatives, and present plans formulated at a meeting of high school heads and poaches in Amarillo Saturday.

It is proposed to divide 23 Pan-handle counties into four sections with a play-off of the winning team in each division at Canyon in place of the district meet. The commit-tee has been authorized to divide the counties as they see fit and name the schools eligible to parti-cipate in the league race. The meeting Saturday was called by R. B. Fischer, superintendent



The Kiwanis team No. 2, handicap, won two cut of three games from the Texas company in a City league bowling match last night. Some of the highest games of the season were rolled when Wight of the Texas company toppled 241 pins. Schneider of the Kiwanians rolled a game of 210 pins to be second high. Chambers of the oilmen continues to hold high game honors with his 275 game rolled two weeks ago.

	Texas—			
,	Chambers	130	191	189
1	Wight	122	211	200
	Frair	168	183	204
	Thom	142	138	150
	Fowler	195	169	158
	Totals	757	922	901
-	Kiwanis—			
	Lang	145	157	203
Į.	Vicars	132	202	172
	Oakes	164	107	174
	Schneider	181	210	170
	Cullum	160	158	173
	Totals	782	834	892

Scores:



By O. W. "Red" Severence. Charles E. "Gus" Dorais, athletic director and head football coach at the University of Detroit, tells an interesting yarn to prove football is not over-emphasized.

"Gus Ruhlin, a big guard, this man I have in mind. On the eve of one of our most important games a few seasons ago, our regular right guard was injured, and while I started him in the game, I knew he wouldn't last long

"Ruhlin was his substitute and I tried to impress on him that a lot of responsibility for our victory rested on his shoulders. I gave



"Sure enough, our regular guard's injured leg gave way in the second In the outings the girls are taught quarter of one of the most exciting games I ever have seen. When

Stuckey Construction Company vs. Mary L. Murray, et al, in the 31st Leadership training will be of Judicial District Court of Gray special value to those who plan to County, Texas.

ice and community activities.

Leadership training will be of especial value to those who plan to teach as there has been an increasing demand in recent years for teachers who have had experience in scouting and in planning activities for children.

Miss Brummett, captain, attended National Camp Edith Macy at Brisrich Manor, New York, and Life's Girls' Camp in Connecticut this past summer, and has besides, an extensive experience in leadership work.

Republican Jinx

Continues as Nye

Goes to Hospital

ST, PAUL, Nov. 14.(P)—Washington bound after his re-election Tuesday, Gerald P. Nye, United States sanator from North Dakota, suffered a rib fracture, cuts and bruises today when his car skidded and overturned on a slippery highway. A companion was injured alightly.

The mishap occurred on a curve near Hudson, Wis., 20 miles from hier. The senator, just chosen for his second full senate term, was taken to Dr. A. W. Livingstone's office at Hudson and then to a hospital here.

Dr. Livingstone attending Nye, described his injuries late today as a fractured tenth rib on the left hand, and many scratches and bruises

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Nov. 15-22-29.

Mary L. Murray, et al., in the 31st. Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court of Gray County of Expense, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 3sid court of Gray County, Texas, and bruises don't have a district Court of Gray County, Texas, and bruises don't have a district Court of Gray County, Texas, and bruises don't have a district Court of Gray County, Texas, and bruises to day of the said Mary L. Murray and A. G. Murray and A. G. Murray and A. G. Murray to duity. Texas, and bruises today when his car skided and overturned on a curve near Hudson, will be said month between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said date, at the Court House door of Said county, I will be and intere

Gray County, Texas. By J. F. Archer, Deputy. Nov. 15-22-29.

DOC MUELLER NICE AND GENTLE



Doc Mueller will be remembered as the Chiropractic headlock specialist. He gets his victim a little groggy with fists or otherwise, and then gets in behind him where he places a couple of fingers under the cars and it is bye-bye opponent for several minutes. Doc will try his special on Rob Roy, local bezt tomorrow night at the Pla-Mor auditorium, with little or nothing barred. The other big event between Red Michael and Tex Thrower, Borger ice-man, has practically been arranged. It will go one fall with no time limit and should be another main event. Tickets are on sale at the City Drug Store and are going fast.

fans. And as I heard a radio an-

PIGSKIN

DOINGS

By H. E. H.

Groom to Play **Gorillas Here**

Groom's big Tigers will invade Pampa Friday in an attempt to get revenge for a'12 to 6 defeat handed them several weeks ago on their home lot by Coach Warren Moore's Gorillas. The game will be called at 4 o'clock at Harvester park.

The Gorillas had considerable luck in defeating the big green sweatered Groom boys who have local boys. Coach Moore has not local boys. Coach Moore has not nouncer remark a couple of years named his starting team but will ago: "There stands a great big 200-

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Success Reported After Duck Hunt

Dr. Stephen E. Smith and Miss Mozelle Gary, the assistant in his office, visited in Miss Gary's home in Mobcetie yesterday afternoon and went duck hunting. The hunt was successful, they reported.

Jimmy Hitchcock and Ripper Williams, Auburn football players, vere All-Dixie league baseball stars last season.

The sea on of the pigskin is nearly over, to the regret of some and the joy of others. Just think of how many pigs have been kicked killing time and play football with As the game advanced, cowbeen playing years of football and all over the country this year, just hide covers were used and the pig's had the advantage of weight on the for the enjoyment of sports-loving bladder used as the inner part of the ball.

How many Harvesters will get named his starting team but will probably start with the same team that defeated the Tigers in Groom.

In Tenare, Gregory, Evans, and McAuley, Coaci Moore has one of the fleetest backfields in this section. They are all small but tricky and know how to be the ball. The line has big Green back after an absence of several weeks and he football during the season, defills a big gap at tackle. He is the third Green to blay football for Pampa high school and everyone of them has been big fellows and sweaters with stripes this year? The changed rule which reads "that a Much important business wi not related.

Other linemen who should make future Harvesters are Brown, Reynolds. Williams. Carr. Hollenback, Harlow and othert. They are an aggressive bunch of boys but have plenty to learn yet. They will be the base of lugging the pigskin 'way back their hands full holding the big Tigers and it will take heads-up football to hold their win.

Indicate the pigskin of pigskin but plain the pigskin way back in grandad's day when he used to be made: Wayne Kelley, We have opened a serve for all natural gas consumers in Powell, Harry Nelson, Gerdis Powell, Harry Ne

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Of Beer, Babe And Baseball FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 15.(A)-

Beer, bascball and Babe Ruth were in the mind of Colonel Jacob Ruppert of New York today.

Ruppert Talks

Ruppert is at French Lick for his annual 21-day rest. He thinks the Yankses have a great chance to win the American league pennant in 1933 and does not anticipate any trouble in signing the highest salaried ball player in history.

"Babe's all right; he will sign at the right time," Rupper said. Right now, he believes the Volstead act will be modified during the short term of congress to permit manufacture of the drink. "If that is done, my own brewery

will be ready to produce the real stuff on a minute's notice," Col. Ruppert said. "It will mean great activity in the other 500 broweries in the United States and the opening of others.
"I believe the brewers, if per-

mitted to manufacture real beer, will within one year have under way a \$230,000,000 building pro-Col. Ruppert said his association ad figured that a government tax of \$5 or \$6 a barrell on beer would

more than \$500,000,000 a year

Shamrock Will Play at McLean

McLean will be host to the Sham rock Irishmen Friday afternoon when they meet the fast McLean high school football team in one of the most important tilts of the sea-The game will be called at o'clock and many Pampa fans plan to see the two teams in action. It will be the first meeting of the eason and neither team appears to have an advantage. Both elevens have beaten the same teams by omparative scores and use some what the same type of play. The elevens have fast, shifty backfields with heavy lines to protect them. They also have dangerous aerial attacks which have won games dur-

McLean and community will attend the big game in full force. Shamrock will also send a large delegation to McLean for the big game, it is reported.

The Gray county city has been backing the Harvesters strong this season and Pampans plan to return the compliment by going to Mc-Lean for the big game. There will be plenty of available space for Pampa fans. G. C. Boswell, super-intendent of the McLean schools, writes The NEWS.

VETS MEET TUESDAY Completion of plans for the year just entered will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter in the engineer's rooms in the city hall

at 8 o'clock tonight. The new commander, J. W. Woodworth will preside and he is hoping that

and Christmas stocks

L'FORS GOING TO PANHANDLE FRIDAY FOR SECTIONA

Championship of 2 Sections Will Be at Stake When Leaders Meet.

Panhandle football fans will be able to see good games this week without interference. They may attend the Panhandle-LeFors, biscional game in Panhandle at 3 c'clock Friday afternoon and the Harvester-Quanah game here at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

LeFors won the C section while the Panthers from Panhandle were taking the same honers in B section. Panhandle will enter the game favorites by a large margin. LeFors lost one of their best backfield men in Carter when he suffered a broken shoulder in the last conference game of the season. The Pirates also lost Mathis, regular end, early in the season from a broken shoulder.

However, the Pirates have been

However, the Pirates have been known to enter games the under-dogs and come out in front. In Stewart, Eckart and Bagwell, Coach Duncan still has three ace hack-field men. Who his fourth man will be has yet to be decided. Fanhandle has a pair of 200-pound backfield men that will be hard

to stop.

The lines will be fairly even acwinner will meet the winner of the

Children's Books **Stand Time Test**

By CHARLES HONCE NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (P)—Mcg,

Do those names conjure up picares to you oldsters who first were introduced to them a half century or more ago?

Or do they seem familiar flesh and blood to youngsters of today, the extra point.

who, statistics show, still are reading of their adventures?

The answer can only be yes, for, coincident with plans for celebrating the centennial of Louisa M. Alcott's birth, it has been revealed that "Little Women," "Little Men," and other books by the daughter of the visionary Amos Bronson Alcott the visionary Amos Bronson Alcott have sold nearly six million copies and still are among the best sel

There will be a pilgrimage orchard house at Concord, Mass., where Miss Alcott wrote "Little Women," a costume play at Mont-clair, N. J., exhibits in public libraries, and programs throughouthe land on Nov. 29 in honor of the

author's centennial.

At the Boston public library first and foreign editions of the famous books, and relies and portraits will be on display. Some of these first editions have been quoted in the control world for as much as \$500. rare book world for as much as \$500, which certainly would have pleased if not started the practical Louisa. who wanted to write "more portant" books, but who told diary that the childrens' piore to keep the wolf from the

works)," she wrote, "and fell back on the rubbishy tales, for they pay best, and I can't afford to starve on praise when sensation stories a written in half the time and ke the family cozy."

Alas for Louisa's reasoning! Who Alas for Louisa's reasoning! Who remembers her "serious" works, "Moods," "Work" or "A Modern Mephistopheles?" But those books she called "moral pap for the young," still shine in the literary skies, still outsell many a sophisticated volume of today and stable. cated volume of today, and, in their first issues, command premiums above many another modern first

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Combs Gives \$500 To Amarillo Home

Albert Combs, pioneer Gray county ranchman, has sent a check for \$500 to the Children's Home in

With it he sent the following

"Due to a recent automobile ac-ident, I am unable to donate my fore, I am enclosing my check in the amount of \$500, which you will please deliver to the proper person together with my best wishes to all the children."

C. K. Carr of White Deer was a Pampa shopper yesterday. Panhandle district.

Choir Practice to Be Held Thursday

Choir practice at the First Methodist church this week will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

DANCING TAUGHT

DENTON, Nov. 15.—Stressing body balance, positions and trans-

Banks, spent the week-end in Lubbock, where they attended a ban-quet given by the American National Insurance company for representatives of the company in the

PATH TOPARADISE

SYNOPSIS: It is less than three weeks since Clive and Santa were married, and only a few days longer since Santa obtained her divorce from Dicky. Yet they have had their first quarrel, because Santa engaged an expensive apartment and furnished it with the things she and Dicky had used, so thou telling Clive. Clive's self respect will not permit him to allow Santa to pay for these luxurles—but his love for her makes him agree.

Chapter 23

THE MONEY FLIES DUT in marriage, as Clive was to

Perhaps wives with incomes are naturally secretive. Santa had ormed the habit th ough living with Dicky. What the rent of their apartment was Clive discovered from the janitor. The wages they paid their maid he could only guess. The cost of their housekeeping, if Santa knew the exact figure, she never told.

Her extravagance in clothes was terrifying. Every day she raided Fifth Avenue: the result was an avalanche of boxes. She flung away dollars where he would have considered cents. Since she was spending her own money, he had no ilcense to curb her.

Illogically, despite her indeendence, her pretence was that she was utterly his possession. Never more so than when she paraded before him, courting his approval of the latest addition to her wardrobe.

Once he attempted a mild protest. "It's stunning. But there aren't enough days in the year to wear the frocks you already own."

"I'm gathering my trousseau," she pulled a face at him. "So that's the idea! But aren't ou setting the pace a trifle fast?

What I mean is-"I'm your slave and you're my ultan. I don't buy them to please myself. I dress for you only." At the end of the first month when

inquired what he owed, she re-"Whatever you choose." "But won't you show me the accounts?"

"They aren't made up. You earn how much? About four hundred a month. Give me half of it."

That two hundred wasn't his hare, he was certain. When he out his check for three hundred, she tore it up. The second time she accepted it, but omitted to

He took her to task. She placed him under a crushing obligation. "As your husban' I'm legally reponsible for your debts. What a goat I'd look in a bankruptcy-court

If I couldn't state-She burst out laughing. It was during those first weeks that he arrived home to find her

reading a newspaper. The sight was unusual; she rarely read anything. She was so intent on its contents that she didn't hear his approach. "Something interesting?" He

perched on the arm of her chair. "Let's squint at it." The paragraph was marked. It

tained the news that old Mr. Dak was dead and that his only son, Richard, had fallen heir to his mil-"Dicky must have sent it," Santa

commented. "As you see, it's a Chicago paper." "I'm off to doll myself up." He

glanced back from the doorway. If he really did send it, he had his Would he never be rid of that fel-

ow? While he tubber and during dinner he brooded over the inci-When the maid had departed and

funacy was permissible. Santa leaned against his knees, squatted on the floor tailor-fashion. Stretching back, she coaxed him

What's troubling the old head?" "If you'd been his wife when all this money blew in, would you have

divorced him?" "Tickle my throat," she ordered; be natural." Then, sensing his seriousness, "Who cares about

That night she whispered:

When will you believe that I'd rather starve with you in an attic than travel round the world in a yacht with Dicky?"

But her protestations only as ured him while he was alone with rer. He noted, or thought he noted, that other people regarded their marriage as catch-as-catch-cannyway, as lacking in dignity.

Slips of the tongue forced on his tention that he was no more than er second husband. Though her happiress was ravenously found up with his, nothing could face the impression. Friends visng, recognized certain objects.

services to the orphans home as fer of weight, classes in social danc-Clingman and Kopecky did the ing will be offered non-credit at one of the night. However, I am in-terested in their well-being and of the de-fontinued good health and, here-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin 430 S

"I gave you that. So glad you're still using it."

Clive didn't require to be hit on the head. He gue sed the joyous occasion of the gift's bestowal. He became so sensitive he suspected that many of her love-names vere borrowings from her old voabulary.

"Did you ever call him that?" "Ridiculous old thing, do you expect me to invent a new language for you?"

Mere than once at dinner-parties she eaused him discomfort by relearn, there are no closed chap- ferring to places at which he was never present.

"When we visited Havana-Even when she had provoked a titter, she sailed on gally, with a bright glance at Clive, "That was before your time."

Tactless of her! No husband is leased to hear his wife mention a honeymoon in which he was not included.

"I wish you wouldn't, Santa." "But what's the harm. Everyone knows." She failed utterly to comprehend his fastidiousness.

"That's as may be. But why yell t from the house-tops?" With repetition of the offence she invented an explanation.

"I was paying you : compliment. The few times I was happy with Dicky I fancy that I must have been with you."

And that really seemed to be the case—that her memories of her husbands had blended.

Her other husband! One never saw him. He pattered about like a disembodied spirit. As far as Clive was concerned, he felt that his marriage was haunted. The haunted marriage! Already h had acquired enough data to write a book on it. In his most peaceful moments he was continually blundering on footprints left by Dicky.

Meanwhile all her effort was to convince him that her past was nost remotedly banished. She lavished gifts on him-stick-pins, cufflinks; whatever suggested itself to her generosity. For his birthday she begged permission to give him a check suit - a black and white

one. She chose the tailor. "You're so handsome. I long to see you in one that's made-to-measure.'

Under pressure he consented, to discover that Dicky Dak was one of the tailor's favored clients. "Mr. Dak is a rare one for checks.

sir. He's what we call a snappy dresser." Before the suit came home Clive

had taken an aversion to it. When it had been hung in his cupboard he Santa accused him of not caring

for it. "Frankly I don't."

"But it fits. What's the objec ion?"

"I'm not Dak. I purchase my clothes ready-made. Always have."
"As you choose." Santa smiled She was imperturbably pleasant The janitor's about your size. Why ot give it to him?"

He didn't tell her; to hold up his end he was drawing on his savings His out-of-pocket expenses for the atre-tickets, automobile-hire, gen eral entertainment, amounted to more than his contribution to house

eeping. Pride demanded that when sh showered him with gifts, he should return them with an equal gener osity. He was living on a plane which nothing in his prospects warranted. To increase his nervous ness he had a shrewd suspicion that

his firm's affairs were going none too prosperously. Three months after his scatter brained return from Chicago, Mr Cleasby called him into his office.

"I've been watching you, Clive. You're all strung up. Ought to take a holiday with your wife. There's concern we've financed in London wish you'd run over and make a

eport on it.' Clive clinched with the offer. Away from Camiliar surroundings Santa might re-adjust herself.

"When the affair ir London is included and it shouldn't take long," Mr. Cleasby added, "you can dash off to France, if that suits you, and snatch a brief honeymoon. You kind of slipped up on your honey

"We did, sir. I've sometimes hought-

Mr. Cleasby finished his sentence "That a honeymoon might have made all the difference. You're right, my boy. Women expect 'em They don't feel married without a

When that evening Clive repeated the theory, Santa confirmed it by plopping herself in his lap. "My sultan, that wise old guy

said a mouthful." (Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson) A chance meeting in France, to-morrow, makes a great change in Clive's and Santa's future.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (A)-Grain prices underwent early setbacks today, influenced by downturns in the New York stock market and in British exchange. Southern hemisphere advices suggested the largest Australian wheat crop in recent years and to 55,000,000 bushels more than

last year in Argentina. Opening % to % lower, wheat af-terward held near the initial range. Corn started % to % off and sub-sequently kept about steady. Wheat closed unsettled, % to % under yesterday's finish, corn ¼ to

1/2 down, oats unchanged to 1/8 off, and provisions unchanged cents decline. Wheat: High Close Low 451/8 461/2

51% 50 50-501/8 July 52%-1/2 511/8-1/4 511/8-1/4 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. (P)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs 4,000; 320 direct; mostly 5-10 lower; top 3.25 on 190-310 lbs; 140-350 lbs 3.00-25; packing sows 275-500 lbs 2.40-85; stock pigs 0-130 lbs 2.75-3.10.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,000; steers, 600-1500 lbs 5.50-7.75; common and medium, 600 lbs up, 3.00-5.50; heifers, 550-850 lbs 5.00-7.00; cows, 3.00-4.25; vealers, (ilk-fed), medium to choice, 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers, 4.00-6.25.

Sheep 4,000; top fed lambs 5.65; lambs 90 lbs down, 5.00-65; ewes, 150 lbs down 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs 50-75 lbs 4.25-85

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15. (A)—Cotton opened quiet and somewhat

easier today as Liverpool cables were lower than due. First trades here showed losses of two points and the market eased slightly after start on continued hedge-sell-December dropped to 6.26 and March to 6.42, or 3 points down from yesterday's close.

market continued to Improve most of the morning owing to firmer stocks and gain. There was also more trade buying and less pressure from hedges. December advanced o 6.38 and March to 6.53, up 11 to 12 points from the early lows and 8 to 9 points above yesterday's close. Towards noon, the market eased moderately losing five to six points from the top on a moderate reaction in stocks and some realizing.

COTTON CONSUMPTION WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.(A)-Cotton consumed during October was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 5,022,244 bales of lint and 57,955 of linters, compared with 491,655 and 61,303 in September this year and 461,023 and 62,315 in October last year.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15. 3/8-Spot cototn closed steady and un-changed. Sales 5,422; low middling 5.84; middling 6.34; good middling 6.74; receipts 18,244; stock 1,024,685.

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Fouts, Denton; Mrs. R. C. Fortner, Plano; Mrs. W. A. Ward, Waco; Mrs. Jesse W. W. Maxwell, Austin; Mrs. Chas. Sivells, Brownwood; Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, Abilene.

Last night was young people's evening with Miss Juliette Mather of Birmingham, Ala., young people's secretary of the southwide W. M. U., as chief speaker. Tonight will be missionary night. Dr. T. B. Ray of Richmond, Va., will bring the chief message on work in the for-eign fields. All missionaries on eave from service are expected to

This afternoon Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university, will speak. Harry A. Nelson of Miami com-nunity was in the city this morn-

W. O. Scott of Canadian was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Tom Breeding of Laketon shopped here this morning

C. C. Dubbs of Amarillo is here on business today. C. H. Black of Tulsa arrived here on business this morning.

Murray Freundlich is confined to his home with a severe cold today. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanlin are the

parents of an 8-pound daughter.

Noted Texas Books Shown at School

Through the courtesy of the Southwest Press the High School Library has received a most pic-turesque exhibit of books by Texas authors. The books will be on dis-play during Book Week, Nov. 14-19, and the public is cordially invited to visit the library and examine these books. Some interesting titles in this exhibit are:

James K. Greer's "Buck Barry," "Texas Ranger." Charles Merriam's "Machete."

T. H. Alexander's "Loot." Karle Wilson Baker's "Dreamers on Horesback." Margaret Bell Houston's "The

Singing Heart and Other Poems Jan Isbelle Fortune's "Black Pop-Frank Dobie's "Vaquero of the Brush Country. Casteneda's translation of "The

Mexican Side of the Texas Revolu

Olive K. Dixon's "Life of Billy Eugene C. Parker's "Life of Stehen F. Austin." Holden's "Alkali Trails."

(Continued from page 1.) dark, and many mothers take their mere infants to the pool.

A number of Pampa back-yards A number of Pampa back-yards have been provided with improvised wading pools, but the number is far too inadequate to answer the demand, despite the generosity of the parents who have shared the pools with their neighbors. But despite the fact that he cits will provide a wading place, the number of private pools is expected to increase.

In other sections, landscaping is

In other sections, landscaping is including wading and swimming pools as an integral part of the plans for large, estates and city lawns. Cleverly shaped pools with the water level the same as the lawns, provide a spatcle which enhances the appearance of most any large side-yard. Some plans call for inleid tile paying around the for inlaid tile paving around the phol, with rustic chairs, swings, and shade devices. One New York estate is famous for its swimming pool, set like a gem among great pool, set like a gem among great trees, and shaped in the form of a painter's palette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason turned a concrete basement into a swim-ming pool here about four years ago, providing a popular diversion for their friends and themselves. They could have made it pay commercially, but they declined to do so. They did not use it this season because of the danger of their child, who might have wandered into it

The lure of the 'old swimmin' hole" has been made famous in song and story, and memories of it en-dure in the memory of many men A quiet, deep pool at the bend of a creek, at the foot of a great overhanging tree—such a place drew the boys of yesterday despite all the warnings mothers could give.

Today's swimming pools are with-out the dangers of drowning that the swimming holes had, and the water is pure and tested constantly. Skilled life-guards are on duty to give instructions in swimming, to teach life-saving, to preserve good order and to help anyone in distress. The modern municipal pool uses the principals of organized play and the safeguards of science. All over the nation, the swimming movement is sweeping as a welfare device for the young, rect-eation for adults, healthful exercise for both young and old. Because, most popular activities, it is subject to abuse, close regulation is advisable. The American Public Health association, which is encouraging the movement, has published a code of safety and con-

duct which is becoming standard.

DECREASE PREDICTED HOUSTON, Nov. 15. (A)—Sharp eclines in demand for motor fuel for the six months period ending March 31, 1933, were forecast today in two reports to the board of directors of the American Petroleum In-stitute, which began its thirteenth annual convention here

J. E. Eddings of Oklahoma City was in Pampa Saturday.

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and all representing the French idea for disarmament parallel with security. The text of the plan runs The Hoover plan to cut all arma

ments by nearly one-third was especially recognized as a factor of the French plan, and the German emand for equality of armaments was given recognition within cer-Here is the general agreements

"(a)) Any war undertaken in reach of the Paris pact (the Kelogg-Briand pact) is a matter of in-erest to all the powers and shall e regarded as a breach of the ob-

ligations assumed towards each of "(b) In the event of a breach or threat of breach of the Paris pact the said powers shall concert together as promptly as possible with a view, to appealing to public opinion and agreeing upon the steps to

be taken; "(c) In application of the pact of Paris outlawing war, any break of that pact shall involve the pro-hibition of direct or indirect economic or financial relations with the agressor country. The powers shall undertake to adopt the necessary measures to make that prohibition immediately effective:

"(d) The said powers declare their determination not to recognize any de facto situation brought

stocks which would be under the control of the league and for the use of the league;

4. A special Mediterranean naval pact and a general pact for the suppression of offensive naval arms; The abolition of aerial bombardment and the regulation of all aircraft to prevent the use of bom-bardment, the organization of Eu-

ropean civil air transport under in-

ternational European supervision

be placed at the disposition of the

and a special air force which

league for peace purposes. lished for peace. Thereafter follow four more chapters, each linked in with the whole,

PERSONALS

J. R. Edmonds of Bryan is visiting relatives in the city.

James F. Humphries of Fort Worth is in the city for a few days. D. W. Layton of Dallas is here on

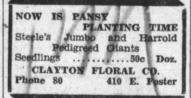
E. M. Ragenbrecht of College

Station is making a visit through

Gray county this week. R. E. Wiggins of Roswell, N. M., is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. A. H. Brewer was admitted to Pampa hospital last night. Mrs. E. C. Sidwell and daughter

left Pampa hospital yesterday Harry Walker of the Pampa hospital staff is confined to the hos-pital with an attack of appendi-



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The worst enemy of industry is the charm of idleness. Hard work injures only those who

Never kick where it will do no

We understand certain big busi-ness interests of the east are so ness interests of the east are so disgruntled that they are determined to act out their dire predcitions. They sent out letters saying that employes for four years had owed their jobs to Hoover, but that election of Roosevelt "might mean anything." Wage cuts appear to be the "anything" predicted. Such tactics must be the actions of namered interests who actions of pampered interests who have been getting too many gov-

ernmental favors. The well-fed hog is sure to squeal the loudest for his regular meals.

Mrs. Millie F. Cunningham of College Station is spending a few days in Gray county.

Come to Ward's for your SPORTS CLO



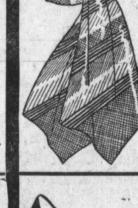
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