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HOMICIDE IN FLOYDADA REVEALED



Henry Ford, who knows what tinkering of Model T's "innards" was necessary, evidently did not fear doctors' probing of himself.

"The Taxpayer and His Gov-ernment" is the name of new pamphlet just received. Most taxpayers of our acquaintance think they ought to own their govern-ment—they pay enough for it.

Wheat farmers, noting the affec. tion for corn, are reported to be working on some sort of wheat concoction. Crying children, however, will continue to prefer bread.

Mr. Roosevelt: "Honestly now Mr. Hoover, don't you think things are improving?"
Mr. Hoover: "As I was saying, Governor, these war debts . .

John Public recently heard a lot about politicians before elections; now it behooves him to give them a bit of after-thought.

There IS a Santa Claus. We find hard-pressed adults who know darned well that if there were no Santa Claus they would be much worse off than they now

We don't know who won the war, but Uncle Sam can tell you who's paying for much of it.

The West Foster grouch says the fat-lean football game reminds him of good country bacon, and as far as he is concerned the boys can burn each other up until they fry.

THEY ADMIT IT Editor Bill Miller of Spearman

telephoned us yesterday.
"The fans up here are distressed because some Pampa folk think we're the underdogs," he wailed. Well, the psychology is with you,'

'No, no you don't understand: he shouted, "our fans think the Spearman Lynx can't be beat and we want you to think so too. We're good, we know we're good, we want to be known as good, and we want you to say we are good."

"Stop and get your breath," we advised, "while we give you our word of honor that we'll proclaim your over-confidence to high hea-

gone to McLean in the first place."
"Hold on, hold on," we sputtered: "Of course McLean will get much support, but did you ever hear of a little tussle over a county Well, come on down and be assured of a fair deal. Pampa is proud of the Gray county team from McLean, and Pampa is very eager to know more about her neighbor across the river—come on

The Spearman-McLean game should provide all the drama of two communities fighting for what them more precious than gold. Pampa fans should make this a popular place in which to hold such contests by attending in large numbers and applauding the good work of each team. The word fight is personified by the small town outfit, hence their contests are worth watching. And if you tire of watching the players, just turn about and watch the rival fans awhile.

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Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



In Sweden, the devout attend di vine service before dawn on Christmas Day, lighting their way with sparkling torches which they cast in one flashing bonfire at the church door.

SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL

Paras Oil Body Praised

EQUITY IN ALLOWABLES EXPECTED TO BE **REACHED**

BUYING IS BIG

PROP FOR PRICE HAS **BEEN GIVEN BY STABILITY**

By WILLIAM VOIGT, Jr. Associated Press Staff Writer

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30. (AP)-A belief that the Texas railroad commission handled the delicate problem of fixing crude oil production allowables with commendable efficiency considering its newness, pre-vailed in this petroleum center to-

While expressing his opinion that the "total allowable still is at least 45,000 barrels a day greater than it should be," E. B. Reeser, independent leader, said:

"The commission will profit from experience in a short time and it an be expected with reason that proper corrections will be made in allowables at the next hearing." "The fact that a limit has been placed on the total output of Texas s a step in the right direction, Reeser continued.

Stability Asked "If Texas will enforce the order rigidly and discontinue the illegal production of oil it will help to

tabilize the industry. "It is true that total production of the United States it approximatey 300,000 barrels less per day than it was a year ago, but the decline in consumption justifies the recommendation of the federal oil conservation board's economics mittee that total United States production be held to 2,040,000 barrels in December and 2,000,000 barrels daily through the first qaurter of

"shows conclusively Texas action that the nominations do not constiute true market demand," and that the only true market demand is hat reached through a price."

(See OIL BODY, page 6.)

A. P. I. Banquet **Program Ready** —Public Invited

Admission to the annual banque of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute here December 13 at the Schneider hotel will be 75 cents, it was announced The public is invited to attend

this banquet and also an election meeting which will be held in the city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The banquet is scheduled for about 8

As previously announced. Col Ernest O. Thompson will be one speaker and H. M. Stalcup, Skelly vice-president of Tulsa, the other Gene Howe of Amarillo will be toast-

Music for this occasion will be by Merton's Texans orchestra, a quartet from Phillips company staff at vocal solos by John Sturgeon, Pampa attorney.

G. C. Hubbard say he was going to be with the Leans tomorrow when they play football against the Fats. This was after seeing Dan McGrew was after seeing Dan McGrew and Dr. W. B. Wild of the Fats eating bacon, eggs, hot cakes, with trimmings and coffee. He declared that nobody could play football on such an apetite.

Raeburn Thompson say he was going to sue this "I Heard" for copying one of his from a Kiwanis club letter. Go to it Raeburn, I was here

That a local man said that the "gratitude" should be eliminated from the dictionary. Rev. A. A. Hyde in a talk to the Jaysees yes-terday said, "If we had wading pools here that fellow would see gratitude in the youngsters playing at the

Dear Santa:

Pampa Children Welcome Him to City December 8 and Tell of Wishes.

While old Santa Claus today wa nearing the northernmost tip of Alaska en route to Pampa for his visit under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce Dec his little friends here were deluging The NEWS with letters to him, urging him to come and stating their Christmas wishes. Some of these letters follow, and others will appear from day to day.

"DEAR SANTA-

Dear Santa— Be sure to come to Pampa. I want a B B gun and a football With love. JAMES SPANGLER.

Be sure to come to Pampa

I want a cowboy suit and a watch With love. BILLY JOE COBB.

Don't forget to come to Pampa. I want a toy car and a watch. With love, BETTY WILSON.

Dear Santa-

Dear Santa-

I want a new coat, overalls, cap and a pair of shoes. I want a new shirt, too. I am 12 years old. Yours truly. ORA HORTON.

Be sure to come to Pampa. I want a football, a tricycle, and a car.

With love, ARCHIE MANESS. Dear Santa-I am a little boy 5 years old and I have been a fairly good boy all year. I wish you would bring me a saxophone and a brown dog with a monacle. Now if I am not asking

too much, sure would like a too chest with a hammer and saw in it If it isn't too much trouble, wish you would put my saxophone in my Wish sack, with a little candy. you would hurry and come.

Your friend.
BRENT BLONKVIST, Jr. 412 N. Cuyler.

wagon and a high ball game. My sister is Grace, 6 years old. A doll will do her, I guess. We will be seeing you when you come to Pam So good-bye

Your friend, ROBERT HUFF.

Dear Santa—
Be sure to come to Pampa. want a football and a BB gun. With love, BENNIE SUBLET.

Harvesters Are Rotary Guests ing.

tertained today by the Rotary club.

A program, designed to interest the Mr. Smith is repr Frank Foster told of the way in

which a club was organized and told are representing the county.

of the qualifications necessary to In a previous trial of the c tion in the Rotary club. The football players were intro-duced by Coach Odus Mitchell.

and presented the speakers. Guests today were R. B. Fisher, L. Sone, Dr. H. H. Hicks, and J. E. McVicar of LaJunta, Colo.

acquaint the residents of this terri-

neld next Tuesday evening in the

As the principal speaker of the

evening, the Legion will present G.

Ward Moody of Perryton, 18th dis-

trict committeeman, who will speak on the purposes of his organization. The public, as well as former sol-

diers and their wives, is requested to attend this program, and veter-ans are asked to help make it a

success by having a large audience.
The program follows;

high school auditorium at LeFors

The Legion band will be featured

in the entertainment.

of the organization will be

tory with the principles and pur-

LEGION POST WILL PRESENT

mander.

anders.

foody.

Mrs. Webb.

Music by band.

LOCAL MEN TAKE PART IN FATHER-SON **EVENT**

OLDEST TOWN RETAINS SPIRIT OF EARLY **PERIOD**

By STAFF WRITER

MOBERTIE, Nov. 30. (SP)-"Here's to Mobeetie, both new and old—first town in the Panhandle! home of pioneers, good will and hospitality! May Pampa stand rigors of 60 years as well as Mo-beetie has, and still retain a liberal and progressive spirit!"

If Pampans who went a-banquet ing to Mobeetie last night had of-fered a toast to about a hundred fathers and sons at the high school it possibly would have been along that line. For seldom has a good will trip truned out as well as the one at Mobeetie. It was a get-together that Pampans will remembe for a long time.

The banquet was held in the high school corridor at "new town." Toastmaster was Supt. Lee Nowlin. The special address of the evening was by Frank M. Foster. He spoke on the father and son theme. talks were made by Supt. R. B. Fisher and George Briggs of Pampa Coach Carl Chaudoin, Principal J M. Knowles and the Rev. Strong, Methodist paster, all of Mobeetie. The luncheon was served by the Mobeetie Parent-Teachers association of which Mrs. Nathan M. Hunt

is president. A duet composed of Miss Georgia Ellis and Miss Virginia Dyson sang "Beautiful Ohio." A quartet com-posed of Miss Lenora Edwards, Miss Virginia Dyson, Mrs. Lee Long and

ven."

That's who I'm asking," said Editor Bill earnestly. 'And here's something else: Our fans think you Pampa people are all for McLean and that we won't get a break.

In other circles the disregarding of high nominations made by many Texas purchasing companies was seen as bolstering the crude oil price structure considerably.

Dear Santa Claus—

I am a boy 9 years old. I go to the Horace Mann school. I want a cowboy suit and a dump truck or most anything I can use. I live at 800½ S. Barnes. I have a brother at 800½ S. Barnes. Mrs. Lee Nowlin sang a selection.

The father and son banquet is an annual event in Mobeetie

Smith's Damage **Suit Is Started Again in Court**

Selection of a jury to hear the second trial of Alex Smith's damage suit against Gray county was started in 31st district court this morn-

Judge W. R. Ewing granted leave to the plaintiff to amend his peti-Twenty-seven members of the tion. Hearing of testimony likely Harvester football squad were en- will not begin before late this after-

Mr. Smith is represented by John boys and also acquaint them with Sturgeon of the firm of Cook, Smith, the organization of a Rotary was Teed, Sturgeon and Wade. The firm of Willis, Studer & Studer and County Attorney Sherman White

In a previous trial of the case, the maintain membership, likening it to jury failed to agree on a verdict becoming and retaining a place on a football squad. Dr. A. R. Sawyer ing, Mr. Smith claimed that his discussed dentistry, his classifica- land near Pampa was damaged by flood waters which he alleged washed away land and cut a ditch through his field when the county Philip Pond arranged the program changed the contour of the road adjoining the field.

> Mrs. J. D. Fry is undergoing treatment in Worley hospital.

America, led by band

Invocation, by post chaplain. Welcome address, Surft. E. G.

Piano solo, Mrs. R. A. Webb. Vocal duet, Mrs. W. H. Lang.

Response to welcome, Dr. R. A. Vebb, 5th division commander.

Purposes of American Legion, Mr.

SAVED BY AIR

BUT HOOVER NOT TO TAKE HAND 'TIL **NECESSARY**

CAPITAL NOT WILLING TO PROVIDE FOOD FOR 'GUESTS'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)-All police leave was ordered can-celled by the District of Columbia commissioners today effective Sunday in preparation for the handling of groups of demonstrators en route to the capital. Convinced that they must deal with the marching groups without voluntary federal assistance, the

sioners were mapping their final plans. While there was no statement from either the commissioners of the department of justice that the federal government had rejected the commissioners' plea that the situa tion be taken out of their hands, the latter indicated they were prepar ing to deal with the problem.
Only President Hoover, under the

law, can order army or nationa guard assistance for the police of the District of Columbia. Among plans discussed is one to break up the marching forces when

they arrive at the district line. Manitoba's newest prospecting area.

A plane carrying Bob Eddy and The commissioners have ounced they will neither feed nor house any demonstrating groups and have seriously considered plans to prevent large congregations of them

gett, pioneer resident living near Spearman, was received today. His

leath was at 11 o'clock last night.

at the First Baptist church in Perry-

He was a brother-in-law of Mrs.

VICTORIA, Nov. 30. (AP)-Pris

oners, including one charged with murder and another with crimi-

nal assault, escaped from the

Victoria county jail early today.

Peace officers throughout South

Sheriff Weisiger said the men all

Hardison, Guadalupe Ramirez, Leo-

Carter and C. O. Colston

They sawed out.

for the fugitives

Lee Ledrick and George Walstad.

who were with him at his death.

on Thursday at 1 p. m.

been lost more than eight days in blizzardy weather. or groups in parade formation. CITY CANNOT Spearman Pioneer Dies Last Night **MAKE PLAN ON**

Municipality Unable To Build Outside

Of Limits

W. K. Harding, above, Minneapolis

and a companion, Ernest McFet-ridge, Winnipeg sportsman, were

lost when their plane came down

between Thicket Portage and God's

Lake in the snowbrund brush of

Jack May took off from The Pas, and rescued them after they had

an airplane searching party.

engineer, owes his life to

The city's plans to furnish water to residents of the Talley addition Prisoners Break vere permanently halted yesterday afternoon, City Manager C. L. Stine announced this morning.

Commissioners were advised that

a Texas statute will prohibit the city from building a water line outside of the limits of the municipal ity, although a line may be from any point outside the city limits to the city for the purpose of creating a water supply. Bids on piped for the

water line were scheduled to be pened at the regular meeting of the commissioners yesterday, after the law prohibiting the build-ing of water lines outside the city was discussed it was decided to return the bids unopened. Residents of the Talley addition and city officials were studying

other whereby city water can be JUDGE STENNIS RETURNS Judge S. D. Stennis returned ves-

studying

terday from Mississippi where he attended the funeral of his father He replaced Claude Williams of Mc Lean on the county judge's bench, and spent the morning in calling and re-setting cases. Mr. Williams acted as judge for two days in the absence of Judge Stennis. I. E. Howard of Laketon was

business visitor in the city yester-



WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat warmer except in southwest por-tion tonight; Thursday fair, somewhat warmer in southeast portion. Partly warmer tonight: Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion.

-AND A SMILE

MEDFORD, Ore-Mrs. Bob Alsworth of McLeod is kind to animals but it was out of consideration for herself that she swerved her auto-Auxiliary work, Mrs. W. C. de mobile into the ditch to avoid striking a certain little animal. The car turned over and Mrs. Alsworth climbed out of the window, unin-jured. She says she would rather take to the ditch than contest the right of way with—a skunk,

Skingsmill, stopping at the Cabot company offices en route to pick up fans. The "mayor" is captain of the Fat team.

Children, as Well as Adults Respond to NEWS

responsive to their favorite newspaper. This is clearly shown, for instance, in their quick response to the invitation to write letters to Santa Claus.

Children of Pampa are very

Cops To Halt Marchers

The little folk were opening the door at The NEWS office with great regularity today. Some of their letters appear on this page and others will follow from day to day. We wish many let--hundreds of them, for old Santa Claus needs them.

Adults, too, know that the Pampa Daily NEWS is as near as their telephone or their postof-fice, that it is helpful, that it wants all their news. Anything about folks—that's what The NEWS wants. This is YOUR newspaper—as broad as your needs, as complete as your interests. It is a COMPLETE newspaper, with things of interest for member of the family That's why it is welcomed, read and re-read. In it you get NEWS WHILE IT'S NEWS.

PIPES SILENT APPOINTMENTS

Officers To Be Few And "Quiet" in Method

Deputy sheriffs during 1933 are going to be few in number, but they are going to be residents of Gray

-"just like I told you when was running for office. Thus spoke big "Tiny" Pipes, sheriff-elect of Gray county, yester-

day. More than that, "Tiny" already has his deputies selected, but ne's not telling who they are "until the time comes.

Sheriff-elect Pipes has had bet a thousand applications" for deputy positions. He has not decided on the LeFors and McLean deputies yet. "I may not tell any-one whom I shall appoint until I now building. walk into the courthouse on January 1," he said.

Mr. Blodgett's funeral will be held "Because I select one man in presented. Mrs. Philip Wolfe will preference to another is no sign have charge of the music. that he is a better man than the one I did not appoint," Mr. Pipes Clemons, member of the Little said. "Times are different than Theater here. Leading roles will be they were two or three years ago. When I go into office I'm not going Miss Peggy Arnold. Jail in Victoria

Crack of Whip Heard by Parties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP) Party whips are cracking—summoning house members for the vote on Texas were called upon to search prohibition repeal when congress meets Monday.

Not in recent times have the nad been in jail several months and whips—those who send out notices their faces were well bleached out. The 11 prisoners were Henry to be sure and be present—been Eguia, under indictment for the heard calling the membership for nurder of Alcario Eguia, his grand- business the first day of a session father; Harry Sykes, under indict-ment for criminal assault; James republican Whip Bachmann of West father; Harry Sykes, under indict-Hardy, Harvey Sanders, Ira Lee Virginit, are the "whippers." Whips originated in the British

nard Hickson, O'Leary Simm, Jack house of commons after that government recognized them as an The cases of Eguia and Sykes had official part of its legislative branch. been set for trial in the present term | They had no title but unwittingly

SIX PERSONS SAID TO HAVE HAD PART IN

FIGHT

INJURED COMBATANT IS RELEASED FROM

HOSPITAL

FLOYDADA, Nov. 30. (A)-Funeral services were to be held today at Lakeview Baptist church, 10 bur Kimble, 27, who died Tuesday in Plainview of brain concus-sion, caused, authorities said, by blow on the head received Nov. 17 in a fight between three Floy-

dada men and three Crosby coun-No coroner's inquest was held, but authorities said today an investi-gation was being conducted.

AMARILLO, Nov. 30. (P) - Ray Moreau, Floydada mechanic, reported to have been wounded in a fight November 17 in Crosby county, today was ordered released from a hospital here where he had been a patient since November 22.

Attending physicians said Moreau was suffering from an infection which developed in a deep gash on one arm.

Moreau was not sought in conection with the investigation of the fight. Floydada authorities informed Amarillo officers.

Little Theater Is to Meet Tomorrow

The membership of the Pampa Little Theater will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at

A one-act play, "The New Bonnet." and musical numbers will be

The play was written by Edga assumed by Paul M. LeBeuf and to raise a big hullaballoo about anything. We're going to sail along kinda quiet-like, doing the best we can."

MISS Feggy Arnold.

At the next regular meeting antother one-act play, "Two Slatterns and The King," by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be presented to

SAW-

the membership.

Dr. H. H. Hicks, football enthusiast, and he explained why the Fat-Lean Thursday instead of any other day. He said Sam Fenberg objected to toting the pigskin on Friday or

Frank Lee of Mobeetie, who has lived there since-well, since. wants to help out the fats. He's six feet and four inches tall and weighs 235 pounds. He'll be up. Mr. Cook, he'l lbe up.

Two Pampa merchants making each other's acquaintance at the father and son banquet at Mobeetle

A torn ligament in his leg may

keep Captain Charlie Cook of the

Leans out of the game tomorrow

He was under a physician's care this morning. However, the Leans sign-

ed up Gilmore Nunn, formerly of Zazu Pitts U., to bark signals if the captain is unable to play. Captain McGrew has also been busy and

nas secured the last minute services

of Heinie Gerhard of Alto Vista,

George Briggs of Brigham Young, and Bob Sowder of Canarsic col-lege where Brick Mulligan is in

Both teams held final workouts

in offices in the Worley building

last night. Plays were rehearsed

No practice was scheduled for this

Starting line-ups were named, but will not be made public before the

and captains gave final instru

afternoon because of slight sore

game. However, it was known the first string quarterbacks wi H. Otto Studer for the Fats an

BUSINESS MEN OF VARIOUS SHAPES WILL DO STUFF ON FOOTBALL FIELD TOMORROW

Frogotten Plays of Almost Forgotten Day Brought Back to Delight Fans.

Pampa football fans will witness spectacle at Harvester park at 45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon which has never been equalled here. Staid, fat business men will don football uniforms to play against active lean individuals in the same classificiation. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women, which sends a girl to college every year through a loan.

Many Pampa stores will close their doors during the game so that clerks may see the "bosses" in action. Dan McGrew, Kingsmill, issued a proclamation this morning closing that city for the day. The "mayor" also was said to have arrangements to have the Santa Fe run a special train from WHEREAS, the people of Kings-

mill are behind the A. A. U. W. move to send some girl to college who would otherwise not be able to attend and WHEREAS, the business men

of Pampa, both lean and fat, have seen fit to offer their services for the great cause by playing a game of football at Harvester park at 3:45 o'clock p. m. Thursday, Dec.

WHEREAS, some of the residents of Kingsmill will be in the

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dan McGrew, "mayor" of the city of Kingsmill, declare Thursday afternoon, Dec 1, a legal holiday and urgé and command every cit-izen to attend the big game.

Witness my hand today as it may be the last time I will be able to use it as I am captain of the Fat team.

DAN McGREW, "mayor."

charge.

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same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. TRAGEDY OF DIVORCE

A New York woman and her divorced husband got into court not long ago to squabble over the custody of their 8-year-old daughter.

Their divorce decree had ordered that the child stay with one parent for six months and then with the other for an equal length of time. The father, in this instance, was complaining that the girl was being kept from him; the mother was countering with the charge that the girl didn't want to stay with her father at

Taking the matter under advisement, the court remarked that "parental affection cannot be instilled by court orders;" and it is too bad that that remark cannot be impressed on the minds of all married folk, especially those who are making eyes in the direction of the divorce courts.

The increase in divorce in this country in the last decade or two is tragic chiefly because of the children involved.

A child whose parents cannot go on living together 's robbed of something unspeakably precious, something over the active management of the to which it is by right entitled; an undivided home in which it can draw affection and guidance from both its father and mother.

A man and a woman who decide that they must separate take a heavy responsibility on their shoulders when they agree to take that right from their child. Under the best of conditions, the child is going to suffer enough; but how much more tragic does it become when the father and mother can't agree on the child's custody and have to go to court again to have the matter straightened out!

And it is the welfare of the child that is usually lost sight of in the tussle. The bewilderment and loneliness that a youngster must suffer in such circumstances are hard to think of calmly; and it is hard to sympathize with the parents when they complain bitterly that they are losing the child's companionship and affection. Of course they are—and why not? They have done the child a profound wrong. What do they expect?

LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY RIVAL OF FLORIDA IN FRUIT

HARLINGEN (P)—With a crop of 20,000 or more carloads of citrus fruit the lower Bio Grande valley will take its place during the 1933-34 season along with Florida as the total. Coupled with this will be compared to the world's leading citrus the total. Coupled with this will be compared to the world's leading citrus the coupled with this will be compared to the world's leading citrus the coupled with this will be compared to the world's leading citrus the coupled with this will be compared to the world's leading citrus the coupled with this will be compared to the world's leading citrus the coupled with this will be compared to the world's leading citrus the coupled with this will be compared to the world's leading citrus the coupled with this will be compared to the world's leading citrus the coupled with the c

inspection work in season. Texas, estimates that the crop the osn, owing to the killing frosts in

MY DEAR, WE WOULD HAVE

JAM THEY DID

MADE OUT OKAY IF IT HADN'T

BEEN FOR THE NEWFANGLES

GETTING US IN THE TERRIBLE

next season will reach that proportion, barring unfavorable weather.

This season the valley will produce first time that more than half the conference between the two

A number of changes in the hand-

TOO! WHAT

HAPPENED

season along with Florida as the total. Coupled with this will be one of the world's leading citrus the production of a million trees missioner of Agriculture McDonald now bearing for the first time and of Texas appealed to Florida to hold. ring supervisor of state which will bear larger crops next its fruit off the market early in The total number of trees in the because of a Mexican fruit worm

approximately 5,000 carloads of citrus trees in the area will be in states was planned to work out an fruit, 3,500 cars less than last sea- ebaring.

March. ling of the 1933-34 crop are expect-The estimate for next season was ed. if the crop is as large as now the coming spring or summer, howbased on the fact that the 3,282,000 indicated.

trees now bearing would be supplemented by 1.531,000 trees planted one-fifth of the citrus shipments ley to have almost a clear field durduring the 1928-29 season and out of the valley move under federal ing December, January and Feb-which constitute a record for one and state certification," Mr. Lon- ruary.

WELL, HERBERT ASKED CHICK

TO PUT \$50,000 IN HIS

COMPANY. HE FIGURED

RIGHT ON THROUGH

THAT IF CHICK INVESTED

THAT MUCH MONEY, HE'D

HAVE TO BACK THE BUSINESS

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Huge Ranch Has Woman Manager

SAN ANGELO (A) - Located 40 miles from a post office, the K. C. ranch of 200,000 acres in Jeff Davis, Culberson and Reeves counties is believed to be the largest ranch under the active management of a woman. Mrs. W. D. Casey, wife of the cwner of the ranch, was in San Angelo recently arranging for the sale of 1,000 calves. She has taken business because of the illness of

her husband. Mrs. Casey has handled the sale of about 700 head of horses this year and said she had more quiries for horses than in any time during the last ten years. The ranch has more than 3,000 head. Last year she shipped several carloads to California and found a good market for them.
Mr. Casey, who was acquainted

with the outlaw "Bily the Kid", established the K. C. ranch 53 years ago in the raw country of southwest

The University of Pittsburgh 1933 football schedule calls for games against, Navy, Minnesota and Notre Dame on successive week-ends in

gino said. "There is so little fruit, and the market so broad, that certification does not appear necessary to the shippers in many instances.
"But next season, with an indicated crop of 18,000 to 20,000 car-loads, it will be necessary to ship only the best of the fruit, and to move it under certification.

A new set of grades has been worked out for valley fruit, after March, when it became necessary

crops made it unnecessary.

WHY.

MORE!!

THAT'S

EXACTLY

EARL DID!

TAHW

Mountain Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Theater guide. 6 Drops of eye fluid.

11 To depart. 12 Pertaining to the doctrines of Arius. 13 Administra-

tions of medicine in doses. 15 Capital of Northern Ireland. 18 Branches of

learning. 19 Unjust. 21 Genuine. 22 Fish. 27 Sea eagle. 28 Courtesy title. 45 Otherwise. 29 To permit. 30 Baking dish.

31 To perch. 32 By. 33 Front of an army. 34 Door rug. 36 Twice. 38 To fondle. 39 Shrub used

for tea

41 Striped fabric, 58 Fresher. 42 Poison in VERTICAL putrid blood. 1 Province in

44 Devoured. the north of Ireland. 47 Goddess of 2 Oceans. 3 Ugly old dawn. 48 Deportment. woman. 4 Adam's wife. 49 Small carved

5 To thwart. Japanese orna-6 Writing pad. ment. 52 Pedal coupler. 8 To be indis-55 Auriculate. 56 To make an oration. 9 A float. 57 Genial. 10 Entangles

to the mongooses. 17 Wigwam. 20 Chinese meas ure. 23 Blisters. 24 Weird. 25 Donated. 26 Growing out. 35 Tries for 37 Fast. 38 Sliding piece in an engine.

13 Platform.

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16 Animals allied

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mer German ruler. 40 Dogmas. 43 Therefore. 46 Elder son of Isaac and Re-

39 Title of for-

bekah (Bibl.). 48 Husband or 50 Coffee pot 51 Cognizance. 53 Wrath. 54 Uncooked.

purchased five loads of steer calves from James Brooks in the Brady country. The price was reported 4½ cents a pound. Demand for heifer calves is slight, the smallset

nine loads of calves to the corn belt, average weights 465 pounds. They brought 7 cents a pound, Marfa weights, the extra premium being paid because of their good quality an dbreed.

shipped out 1,300 head of cattle from his ranch at Sierra Blanca to Tarpley at Tarpley Music Store.

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (A) - Resolutions petitioning both the state legislature and congress to stand alcoholic beverages resulted from a rally of allied forces for prohibition of Texas at the First Bap-

The meeting set up a state or ganization and enlisted funds to carry on a campaign against any change in any part of prohibition laws of the state or nation.

Tried in Valley

SAN AUGUSTINE (AP)-An important step toward the establish-ment of tobacco growing on a com-mercial basis was made here after a visit of H. W. Finck of San An-tonio. Mr. Finck expressed great interest in the possibilities of grow-ing cigar wrappers in this section San Augustine tobacco after hav-ing examined samples sent him through the office of the commis-

Among thousands of samples of Texas grown tobacco inspected by him over a period of thirty-five years the San Augustine growth was the only tobacco that offered commercial possibilities, Mr. Finck stated. He was so strongly convinced of the commercial value of the commercial value of the San Augustine topacco that he offered \$250 to aid in the growing of three acres of shade wrappers, Mr. Finck stated he would pay a reasonable price for the crop and make exhaustive laboratory tests to further determine its value.

Appearance and burning qualities of San Augustine tobacco were excellent, according to Mr. Finck, but it has not yet been determined whether it would stand the fermentation or sweating process required in the manufacturing process.

Cattle Trading in Texas Is Slower

Jim Ramsey, Bentley, Kansas, who has bought around 45,000 head FOR RENT-Small nicely furnished of lambs in West Texas this fall, hous has returned home. Roy Hildreth, ment. Colorado lamb buyer, has returned to his home in Brush, Colorado, aftlieves if business picks up again in the near future, Colorado feeders

4,500 mutton lambs to J. H. Burke of San Saba for 3½ cents a pound. The Mayfield lambs are am best in West Texas, and Burke will

in years, in fact.

Joe Espy of Fort Davis has shipped

By Cowan

By Blosser

Chick Wasn't Fish!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





Quick Work!





Tobacco To Be

Mr. Finck became interested in sioner of agriculture. He made a special trip to San Augustine where further examination was made of tobacco grown by H. C. Smith, local farmer cooperating with J. E. Blohm, former tobacco expert with the U.S. Department of Agricul-

SAN ANGELO. (A)-With around 80 per cent of the lambs and 25 FOR RENT-Three-room modern per cent of the cattle sold from the West Texas range country, trading has slowed down. Many of the buyers have left the country some saying they preferred to hold back until they could better determine the trend of business a few weeks FOR REN hence. Prices have been lower in tages, close in. All bills paid. the main with many lambs going Craven Avenue Cottages. 221 West for 3 cents a pound and calves at 4 and 4½ cents. Despite the lull there have been some fairly large ment. trades made recently.

er buying 14,000 head of lambs here He plans to return shortly and bewill be in the market for a good many more Texas lambs. Ed. C. Mayfield of Sonora has sold

place them on his 20,000-acre ranch in San Saba county.

W. H. Bales, buyer for the Drum Standish Commission company, has

W. H. Mitchell of Marfa, has hte corn belt.

TEXAS DRYS ORGANIZE firm against the return of legalized tist church here last night.

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FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house with garage, close in near West Ward school. Inquire 601 North Somerville. 205-1c FOR RENT-Modern two-room fur-

nished house. Close in. On pave-ment. Inquire 409 N. Frost. 205-20 FOR RENT-Two-room modern furnished apartment or room and board. Close in. 506 North Fro

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Cheap 1928 Chevrolet truck. See Louis Tarpley at Tarpley Music Store. 202-3c

FOR SALE—Nice young Cornish game pullets. See Gene Shelton, Bus Station garage. Phone 870. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Cheap. 1928 Chevrolet truck. See Louis

205-30 FOR SALE—Household furniture, piano, electric radio, Jersey milk cow. 1½ miles east, 3 south Kings-mill. Ed Allen. 205-30

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LOVELY POT Plant. Table decora tions. Funeral designs. Telegraph Orders. Phone 492. Pampa Florists.

Wanted

WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Raleigh Products in Carson county. Other good localities available. Surety good localities available. Surety contract required. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Raleigh company, Memphis, Tenn., or see me. J. W. Beall, Pamer Company, Memphis, Memph

Agents To Meet For First Time

BROWNWOOD (A)-A meeting of district No. 3 of county agriculture and home demonstration agents will be held in Brownwood Dec. 1, 2 and 3. This will be the first time the district meeting has been held here in nine years.

There are 13 home demonstration There are 13 home demonstration agents and about 20 county agricultural agents in the district. About 50 out of town people will be here. These will include O. B. Martin, director of A. & M. extension work; T. B. Wood, district farm agent; Miss Sallie Hill, district home demonstration agent; Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration Horton, state home demonstration agent. O. P. Griffin and Miss Mayesie Malone, the Brown county agents will be hosts to the meeting.

HOLD MANY SCHOLARSHIPS FORT WORTH (P)—One hundred and twenty-two students in Texas Christian university hold scholar-Christian university hold scholar-ships awarded by the university, according to Dean Colby D. Hall. The scholarships are valued at from \$100 to \$150 for the school year. Seventy-six are held by ministerial students, seven by honor graduates of junior colleges, 13 by honor graduates of high schools, 11 by juniors who have made special atgraduates of high schools, 11 by juniors who have made special at-tainments, eight by band members and seven as a resulut of miscellaneous awards.



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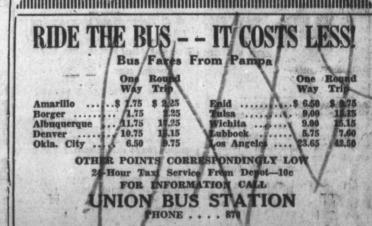
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BALLOT TOTAL AT NEW HIGH FOR COUNTRY

Minor Candidates in Race Are Near Forgotten

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (A) November elections show the Amercon electorate toppled three records in casting a total vote of at least 39,000,000 and giving Governor Roosevelt 22,314,058 and President

Hoover 15,575,474.

This huge total with more than 30 states complete to date is an increase of more than 2,000,000 over the previous high of 36,789,669 polled in the 1928 Hoover-Smith election: Roosevelt's vote is the most ever given a winning candidate, and Hoover's is a new top figure for a

Seven minor party candidates received 1,008,164 on the basis of re-turns from all but about onetwelfth of the nation's 119,643 voting precincts or district—tripling the minor party balloting of four years ago,

Norman Thomas, the socialist presidential candidate. kept pace with the total gain, his 805,813 being more than thrice the 267,835 he got in 1928 and bringing him within probable reach of the socialist record of 1920 when Eugene Debs polled

William Z. Foster, communis candidate, received 69,104 votes compared with his 48,228 four years ago when he ran as the Workers' party candidate, while William D. Upshaw, prohibition party nominee, polled 59,656 on the basis of 104,-000 precincts to nearly double that party's vote of four years ago. total is the largest ever given the prohibition ticket since the first election after constitutional prohi bition was adopted in 1920.

Railway Wages May Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (P)-A further reduction in railway wages upon expiration of the present agreement next February is expected by well informed capital circles to be recommended by the national transportation committee, headed by Calvin Coolidge, in its study of

ne nation's railway structure.

Alarmed at the present low estate of railroad securities, and confront-ed with a new low level of earnings during the first six months of the year, the former president was prevailed upon by a rail security-holding group to lead a committee in seeking remedies for a situation which directly affects holders of more than \$11,000,000,000 in railroad bonds, notes and other promisory paper, 70 per cent of which was held by banks, insurance companies, uni-versities and similar institutions.



HOLLYWOOD-One hears often. especially among movie casting diectors, the lament about the terrific shortage of leading men and wo-

In view of the stars would-be SS ac tors and actresses looking for jobs the wail would seem to be without much foundation, and yet the problem grows. The why of it?

I talked to a director recently who was CONSTANCE_CUMMING in a peculiarly appropriate position to talk about the "shortage." He had four or five pictures set to start the following month and confessed he didn't know where he was going to get the players.

"Sure, there are plenty of actors out of work," he admitted, "but they're all actors we don't want and nobody else wants. Why don't we want 'em? Because they're hard to sell to directors, even when they're

"A director wants a good 'name' in his cast—a player with experience and ability, well known to the public-and he remembers some player he's seen recently. That's how it happens that those who work steadily keep on getting jobs and have all the studios after them, while those who haven't worked much don't get the breaks. The vicious circle idea again. The closed corporation.

Directors sometimes argue that they will use an unknown if the proper name can't be found, but it was this caster's observation that directors who actually start shooting with such an obscure player are very rare. They hold out for the

All of which is very true. Con-Cummings is a leading lady much in demand now, yet a couple of years ago she was just another actress, a beginner whom directors probably were turning down more often than they accepted. Some of them took her, and the unknown be-came the Constance Cummings who seemingly is wanted by all the stu-



SAY IT WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS



ODDS AND ENDS

George Byrnes, who has been

since 1916, rates the present

'Red" Dutton, National League

hockey star, was so seriously wounded in the war the medicos

nust come off. But he talked 'em

An all-metropolitan football

eleven, chosen from Columbia, N.

. U., Fordham and Manhattan

ncluded eight athletes from

Massachusetts. Only one was from New York.... Purdue's football team has gained more than a mile in each of the last

three campaigns. Alonzo Stagg, who feared the Boilermakers

originally, has plenty of company

It is suggested that as long as Arizona and the Oklahoma Ag-

gies are going to exchange diagrams of their plays in order to

ut down scouting expenses, they

night as well go ahead with the

idea and fight out their 1933

game via telegraph. With a cheering section on each end and

he quarterback getting the trickest play in 10 words the victor.

A split infinitive to cost, say 15 yards against the offending side.

Still Victor in

Golf Tournament

TEXARKANA, Nov 3. (AP) - The

final 36-hole golf trek that will

contribute the first annual Texar-

In the van of the field today was

Ted Longworth, Texarkana profes-

their vesterday 36-hole cards of 148 each. Longworth swept to the pinnacle with a 76-72—148. Demaret

liant 74-74-148. General par had

a break yesterday for none of the crack sharp-shooters could nip him.

Even though several came close but couldn't make the 36-37—73

There is an old proverb that the third round of any 72 holes medal

play tournament produces the champion. Whether it will early

today or not is a question, for the

tournament still is a wide open,

fire as you please event, with a

lozen or more amateur and pro-

fessionals enjoying a fine chance to

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, with

75-74—149; Francis Schneider, Dallas, with a 72-78—150; Ky Laffon,

Denver, with 74-76—150, are only a few of the redoubtable professionals

who will uncork their assortment of

best putts and keenest shots today

in their efforts to win first money

152; Edwin McClure, the Shreveport

champion, with 75-77-152; Tommy

and face the final two rounds to-day with the realization of what

confronts them but confident they

will produce the shots to win the

AMUSU EVENT CHANGED

tournament.

Among the amateurs, there's Da-

spurt and finish in front.

kana Country club \$500 open tour-

It's practically an epi-

Bruin machine the best ever. .

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CAST OF NEXT LITTLE THEATER PLAY, "LOVE-IN-A-MIST," IS ANNOUNCED; DATE IS DEC. 30

The Little Theater's second pro duction of the year, "Love-In-a Mist," 'three-act comedy, will be presented Friday evening, Dec. 30, at the LaNora theater, George Limerick, manager of the LaNora and a director of the Little Theater, announced today

Try-outs were held after a meetng of the board of directors in the offices of Julian Barrett, Rose building, Monday evening. Mrs. T. F. Morton, local teacher of dra-matic art, will direct the play.

The cast as announced by Mrs. Morton is as follows: Diane Wynne, Mrs. Julian Barrett; Gregory Farn-ham, Gilmore Nunn; Count Scipi one Varelli, Howard Nellis; Sidney Rose Wynne, Miss Florita Freeman Anna Moore Wynne, Miss Loui Barton; Kizzy, Miss Peggy Arnold; Colin, James Todd, Jr.

The romantic comedy was written by Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetzkey) and Gilbert Emery. First re-hearsal was held last night. The play was so successful when roduced in New York that it was

resented in leading show towns f the country by a stock company. he dialogue is amusing, light. The plot revolves about a girl who is so tactful that she cannot tell the truth. Her "little white lies" lead her into many an amusing situation from which she extricates herself by telling even greater lies. Mrs. Raymond Harrah's resigna-

tion as property manager was accepted, and a resolution praising her work was unanimously Mrs. Harrah is seriously ill at he nome on North Frost street. George Limerick, manager of the LaNora and Rex theaters, was elect-

ed to succeed Mrs. Harrah.

Hessey Popular **Speaker of Late**

The secret of why John B. Hessey, ounty superintendent of schools, who is inviter thither and von to make many speeches was let the bag this morning. Mr .Hessey, manent champion started today unhis office girl, Miss Hazel Christian, der ideal conditions. said has more than one speech. Unlike so many speakers who say the same thing each time under a different subject, Mr. Hessey not only has different subjects but different speeches, it was indicated. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

Mr. Hessey will address the Hutchinson county Parent-Teacher asso ciation council at Borger on the "Character Training." On Friday evening at the same nour, the superintendent will go to Conway in Carson county to address another P.-T. A. meeting on the subject, "Parental Education."

PERSONALS

E. Bacchus of LeFors was a Pamoa visitor this morning. Mrs. R. Brown of Wheeler shop-

ed in Pampa yesterday J. J. Neil of McLean is a Pampa risitor today.

Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors was hopper here this morning. M. Howard, Panhandle, was Pampa business visitor yesterday.

G. O. Carruth of LeFors as a Pampa shopper Tuesday. M. S. Holloman of Dallas was in in the five hundred dollar pot. the city yesterday.

O. R. Budren of Wichita Falls

Among the amateurs, there's David Goldman of Dallas with 75-77-

is a Pampa visitor today. J. H. O'Conner of Albuqu visiting friends here for a few days. Cochran of Tyler and former Texas M Harris of Dallas is a Pampa amateur champion with 76-77—153, isitor.

W. D. Ruffing of Abilene is a isitor here for a few days. L. A. Swan of Amarillo was in this morning. Ed Warren of Borger is in the

city today. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McSkimming re spending today in Amarillo. W. Stickler was admitted to Pampa, hospital last night,

Amusu club members and their husbands will be entertained by Mrs. Alex Schneider Monday evening at Miss Josephine Josey was dis- 8:15 o'clock at the Schneider hotel. missed from Pampa hospital this The meeting time was changed from morning.

Bermuda Planting Now Under Way

trict is under full headway.

The onion transplanting will do much to relieve unemploy ment in the Laredo area. Hundred of Mexican families engage in thi work, as well as in the harvesting packing and shipping of the crop in the late spring season.

WARD FAMILY HERE Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward and chil-

ren, Glorian Jean and J. E., are isiting Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. J. E. Ward, for a few days. They are en route to theri home in Spearman, having visited in Okla-homa City. Little J. E. is only a month old

LAREDO (A) - With favorable weather conditions having advanced the growth of the young bermuda nions in seedbeds, transplanting to he open fields in the Laredo dis-

Estimate is that about 1,800 acres or approximately the same as last eason, will be set out.

Mountain Sheep Increasing Now

—Delay Possible Construction of the Pampa post office building may be delayed again, many local citizens believe. When bids were opened in Washington Monday afternoon, the low bid was several thousand dollars more than the amount of money vailable after the 10 per cent de crease in the appropriation, which

vas originally \$180,000. Unless some means can be found o overcome the difference, it is be-ieved locally that new plans will have to be drawn and bids asked a second time. The authorities in charge of construction have five days from the opening of the bids o accept or reject the bids offered.

The 16 bids submitted follow: Stibbard Construction Co., Detroit, \$145,140. Nathan Wohlfeld, Dallas, \$153,000.

Glover & Boyington, Pampa, Duval Const. Co., Chicago, \$155,-

D. C. Bass & Sons, Enid, \$157,333. Chas. Weitz Sons, Inc., Des Moines, \$157,975. Christy-Dolph Const. Co., Dallas, \$158,846.

H. W. Underhill Const. Co., Wichita, \$159,000. Hiram Loud Bld. & Constr. Co. St. Louis, \$161,000. Eckert-Burton Constr. Co., Dallas

F. A. Mote, Dallas, \$165,000. Rosen & Fischel Inc., Chicago Rosen \$166,711. Quisel & Andrews, Fort Worth, \$168,000. James T. Taylor, Fort Worth, \$171,100.

J. F. Johnson, Austin, \$173,000. James McHugh Sons, Inc., Chicago, \$174,000.

BOYS ARE LECTURED

Two Alanreed boys, each about 16 ears old, were released by county fficers here last night to the custody of their parents after they had been brought to the courthouse by Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet in conn ion with breaking into the Alanreed school building. The boys had not been in trouble before. They were given an impressive lecture.

SWITCHMAN BEHEADED

AMARILLO, Nov. 30.(A)-James C. Phares, 55, switchman for the Fort Worth & Denver railway, was beheaded in the local yards at 6:50 a. m. today when he apparently stumbled and fell beneath a slowly moving freight car. He had been employed here since

KILLED BY TRAIN BIG SPRING, Nov. 30. (AP)-J. D. Ritchie of Big Spring, district manager of an oil tank refinery, was killed last night when a train hit seven miles west of here.

Oklahoma Oil Production Drops TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30. (AP) -0,720 barrel reduction in Oklahoma

SAN ANGELO (P) — Mountain sheep, on which there is a perpetual closed season in Texas, are increasing in number in the Diabolo, Baylor and Beech mountains west of here, according to H. L. George, surveyor, who visited that section

He said one small ranch has about 100 head on it, and once he saw 22 of these sheep in one bunch. The bucks are almost the color of deer and are much larger htan the do-mestic sheep. Many, he said, had full curled horns.

HERE FROM PHOENIX

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gray and family of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 807 N. Frost street, and other relatives.

Gas Journal estimates. Previous verage production was 2,117,133 87,560 barrels to 366,840 barrels a Eastern production dropped 3,000 parrels to 120,000 barrels a day, but

> fields. Texas production increased from 866,917 barrels to 869,628 barrels daily; California output was up 2,-000 barrels to 471,000 barrels daily; Kansas production increased from 96,720 to 102,320 barrels: Rocky 74.286 barrels to 74.922 barrels a day

production offset increases elsewhere the United States to cut total output last week 14,861 barrels, to

2,102,272 barrels daily, the Oil and

WANTED TO BUY ammunition,. ment, musical instru les and chaps. FRANK'S STORE 314 S. Cuyler

Oklahoma output dropped from Fumes From Your Gas Stor And Room Heaters Dangerous and Unhealth Have This Condition Remedied in Your Home ORSYTHE & ENTRIBEN PAMPA HARDWARE & IMP. C

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Are you hesitating about buying the things you need and really can afford?

DOES TIMIDITY OR FEAR OF CRITICISM KEEP SERVICE TO THE COUNTRY AND TO THE UNEMPLOYED?

It is true that many people have been hard hit by the depression and are struggling to make both ends meet. We all know it is difficult for them to make purchases beyond the bare needs of existence.

There are many thousands of men and women, however, who are still receiving a fair income and who could be of tremendous help in aiding the business revival. All you need to do is to buy things you need and can actually afford.

That doesn't mean that you should buy extravagantly, wastefully, or recklessly. It simply means buying what you need when you need it in a normal, natural way.

Have you been hesitating about buying of timidity or a fear that you might be criticized? Exactly the reverse should be true.

You are doing a real service to the country, to the unemployed and to yourself when you purchase the things you need and can afford to buy. Every purchase that you make now-large or small-helps to create work and wages for those less fortunate than yourself.

When you buy a new dress or a new pair of shoes or a new radio or a new refrigerator or a new car you

help to give work and wages to people in many sections of the country. When you have the house repainted, rooms repapered or the roof fixed you directly assist other deserving workmen-perhaps in your very neigh-

Nothing you could possibly do for those who need help could be more helpful or resultful than this. Sincere, honest, deserving people everywhere would rather have work than charity. That's the big, broad humanitarian side of it. The other side is what it means to you personally to buy the things you need and can afford to purchase now. Never were such bargains availble. Never were prices so low.

But price isn't everything. Today, as always, quality is the important thing to look for. It pays to buy standard, trade-marked merchandise from firms you can depend on. You're almost always disappointed when you experiment with some unknown brand just because it is

From day to day in this newspaper are advertisements featuring many unusual values. Read them and take advantage of the opportunities they offer. Business revival will be speeded up if people will again buy the useful, necessary things they need and can afford to purchase.

AR D. X. BIBLE TO BRING 'HUSKERS TO DA

IRMER AGGIE COACH IS SUCCESS AT **NEBRASKA**

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer he always popular D. X. Bible, whead coach at the University of oraska, returns to Texas, the the ne, Saturday when he invades as with his Nebraska Cornhuskto battle the Southern Metho-Mustangs.

t will be Bible's first return to y a Southwest conference team ce he left Texas A. and M. colge at the end of the 1928 season accept his present coaching posin at Nebraska.

But the years have made no difrence to Texas football fans. Bible s teams in Southwest conference play, ranked story the coached for twelve ars at Texas A. and M., and in The teams: won five Southwest rence football championships developed some of the greatest time stars in the conference It will be good to see a Lible ched team play again on a Texas Bible has been very sucsful at Nebraska where his teams

ive won Big Six conference cham-onships. He was recently recomnded to Athletic Director T. N tcalf of Chicago, as successor t nos Alonzo Stagg, but Bible stopd the move with a statement that would not consider the position use he was contented and happy Nebraska.

Bible will invade Dallas with a Ellis Bashara, Oklahoma

t is expected to trounce the Smith Watkins, Oklahoma uthern Methodist Mustangs. The Bernie Masterson, Nebraska ... me will be good, but it will be a Chris Mathis, Nebraska fe wager that many fans will be Dick Grefe, Iowa State here just to see Dana X. Bible. trot is players on the gridiron, and en he does, memories of his great ys at Texas A. and M. Aggieland No Wrestling Is Il float back.

Not Many Changes When Bible closed his coaching er at Aggieland at the end of ne 1928 campaign, his coaching opents at other Southwest conence schools were: Ray Morrison, outhern Methodist; Clyde Little-ld, University of Texas; Madison Texas Christian university. Jennings, Baylor university; Schmidt. University Arkansas and Claude Rothgeb, Rice

Schmidt moved from Arkansas to Texas Christian. Fred Thomsen replaced Schmidt at Ark-Edward's to Rice Institute, replac-

and Sctuhern Methodist games at also trying to get Tex Thrower of Dallas Saturday, and then went Borger to come to terms for a match

Four veterans-Ed Krause, Jos George Keogan for the 1 Notre Dame basketball team.

Captain of Big Six All-Stars Is Sooner Back

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30. (P)-our members of the champion Nebraska football squad won place in the 1932 honorary all-star firs cam selected for the Associated ress by coaches, athletic director and sports writers from the gridron ranks of the Big Six conference

The 20 observers awarded first team places to three men of the University of Kansas, two represent-ing Kansas State college and one each from Oklahoma and Missour The captaincy of the first eleven vent to Bob Dunlap, Oklahoma's 182-pound quarterback, in a contest with four others. Paul Young of Oklahoma ran second to Lawrence Ely of Nebraska for the first team enter position and second to Dunlap for the captaincy, and he is thus both captain and center of the re-

As quarterback, Dunlap would be director of three of the heftiest backs in the circuit, all of whom have played quarterback.

Elmer Schaake, of Kansas, was scorer for conference games with 34 points. Ralph Graham, Kansas ill ranks high in popularity, and one of the finest coaches to show in conference and non-conference play, ranked second among the na

	The teams.
	First— Pos.
	Steve Hokuf, Nebraska end
	Pete Mehringer, Kansas tackle
	Walter Zeckser, Kansas State guard
	Lawrence Ely. Nebraska center
	George Atkeson, Kansas guard
	Corwin Hulbert, Nebraska tackle
	Charles Schiele, Missouri end
ļ	Bod Dunlap, Oklahoma QB
	Elmer Schaake, Kansas HB
	Ralph Graham, Kansas State HB
	George Sauer, Nebraska FB
	Second— Pos.
	Lee Penney, Nebraska end
	Percy Gill, Missouri tackle
	Warren Debus, Nebraska guard

center powerful championship team | Neil Weybrew, Kansas State tackle

There will be no wrestling match at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight. Promoters had hope of getting a good man for Ted Travis, the youth who threw the great Joseph Kopecky here last Wednesday night, but were not successful when Rob Roy, local boy, got snowbound near Durango Colorado

It was decided to match Mueller

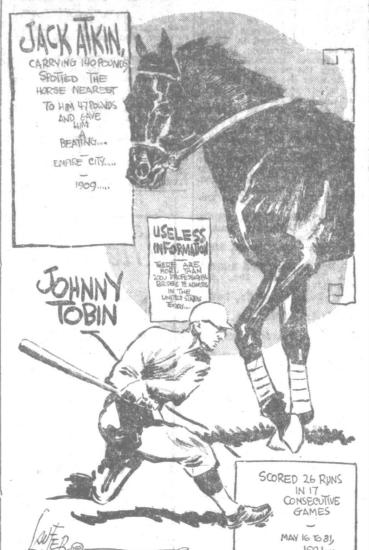
Set for Tonight

cided not to complete the arrangements as formerly announced. Word has sifted into the Pansas, and Jack Meagher from St. handle that Sheik Marallah is en Iward's to Rice Institute, replacis true, he may be matched with Bib's scouted the Texas Christian | the popular Travis. Promoters are ome to return again this week-end with Red Michael, local flash

Some excellent matches ares being arranged for the future.

Vegele, John Baldwin and Leo
Crowe—are available to Coach
George Keogan for the 1932-33 the University of Arkansas basket-All regulars of last season will ball team.

Brushing Up Sports -By Laufer



Trojans Place Four Men on First Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30. (P)outhern California's Trojans, conerence champions for two successive years and aiming for another national mythical title, claimed a majority of positions in the 1932 all-Pacific coast football elevens selected by the Associated Press. The Trojans placed four men on the first team, one on the second and two on the third.

Ernie Smith, Southern California ackle, was the only player making the first team for the second straight year.

DOVER, O. (AP)—It is just as dif-ficult to hit anything you see twice as it is to hit something you can't see at all, 16 consecutive opponents of Dover high school's football team aw Madison Bell leave Texas Chris-in and succeed Bible at Texas A. and the Californian, but Kopecky have discovered. The team has two threw the doctor and promoters de-sets of twins, all star performers. who add greatly to the deceptive-Darby ness of the Dover attack.

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ssistant coach at Northwestern.
HEARS GOOD OMEN
SAN BENITO (A)—The honking of geese forcasts excellent goose nunting here this winter. Game
Warden Charles G. Jones asserts that more geese than usual have arrived and that good hunting may

11.111

New records were set ames in the Commercial Bowling ague last night, when the Thirty Footers took three straight games om the Schneider hotel and the Country club won two out of three from the Cullum Motor.

Three new records went to the Thirty Footers. Hap Baxter set two TWINS DOUBLE SEES DOUBLE game of 267 pins and a series of His games were 222, 267 and pins. The team rolled high 212 pins. three games for the season with 2,-976 pins and came within six pins of equalling his single game held by the Schneider hotel with 1,023 pins.

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_	Swanson	184	182	176 - 542
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	Cullum Motor-			
	Cullum	175	172	206-553

CLARENDON EXPECTED TO FURNISH FAST QUINTET

The 1932 basketball season will be ushered in Friday night at 7:30 o'clock when the Pampa Harvesters play the fast Clarendon Bronchos. The Pampa girls will swing into action an hour later against White Deer.

The change in the time was announced so that fans remaining over from the Spearman-McLean football game Friday afternoon would not be kept late to see the

The game is expected to be exceedingly fast and it will give fans their first opportunity to see the 5 feet 6 inches while his companion on the forward line, Miles Marbaugh, is 6 feet 5 inches. Hoot Fullingim at center is 6 feet 3 inches while the two guards, Jess Patton

Bill Kelley could be thrown into the forward line and he is 6 feet Boyles was outstanding in line play. Clovis Green could go to center and he is 6 feet 4 inches tall. hard to beat. the outfit and a deadly shot. He also appears to have springs on his shoes when he jumps and often his of the Baker school team. Those hands are seen above any of the other players.

The strength of the Clarendon team is unknown but it is under-stood that the Bronchcos are tougher than last year and the Harvesters and a tough job defeating them. Coach Frank Stocking has been working his five several weeks and hey are said to be in great shape. Coach Harry Kelley has not eleced a starting lineup among his firls. They are slow rounding into orm but he is working hard and ong for a winning combination. White Deer has always been a

formidable rival. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students.

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The Junior chamber of commerce bowling team won three straight games from the Texas company Monday place, a few points behind the Kiwanis No. 2 team. The Jaysees won the first two games without a handicap but needed it to tie the Baxter 222 267 212—701 third game which they won on a 170 166 194—530 toss. Sam Fenberg of the Jaysee 198 190 182—570 rolled high spring with 571 bigs. rolled high series with 571 pins Thoms of the oilmen had high single

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	Chambers	138	147	164	ŀ
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When Florida beat Citadel 27-7 this season, it was the first game the Gators had won in their new sta-162 162 165-489 dium now in its third season.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IKE TO PRYOR, TEXAS CATTLE KING, SERVED IN THE CIVILWAR WHEN ONLY NINE YEARS OLD, AND HAD A PONY KILLED BENEATH



MEXICANS STUDY THE DIRECTION OF MESQUITE ROOTS BEFORE DIGGING A WELL, FOR THESE ROOTS WILL SEARCH OUT WATER SIXTY FEET

WELL-GROOMED. YOUNG PRYOR seemed to have lived a charmed life while serving as mascot with the Third Ohio cavalry of the Army of the Cumberland. He ran away from home after the death of his parents, and "just wandered into" the Civil War. He soon became a favorite with the soldiers, who gave him a uniform and a pony. He rode into the thickest of the fighting, and saw men killed on all sides of him, but he always came out safely. He served for

Youngsters Have Exciting Game During Noon Hour Tuesday.

The Sam Houston midgets won 12 to 0 game from the Woodrow Wilson team at noon yesterday when the two ward school teams clashed on the Woodrow Wilson diamond. Carl Brown went off tackle on four smashes to score the first touchdown of the game while J. W. Graham, midget half-back, scooted 35 yards returning a punt for the second counter.

Jim Groom, former Harvester star, ceach of the Sam Hosuton team nd Winston Savage is mentor of he Woodrow Wilson eleven. The Woodrow Wilson pep squad was on hand and cheered their team to the last whistle.

Playing on a 70-yard field and al-owing four downs for seven yards, the youngsters played stellar foot-The Sam Houston clicked well with little Bobby Sulli-Harvesters in action. An entire letterman squad is available with Robert "Midget" Woodward in her. Eugene Weatherford and Doyl "Midget" Woodward in ner. Eugene Weatherford and The "midget" stands about Hulsey were strong in the line.

Durwood Mumford called a nice game for the Woodrow Wilson boys but his eleven lacked a scoring punch. Grover Heiskell, halfback, and Charles Pafford, fullback, were the pick of the ball carriers while the work of Jess Hamilton and Ray With more practice the team will

H. L. "Chicken Creek" Ledrick has Pasadena, January 2. charge of the Horace Mann eleven while Gerdis Schmidt is at the head elevens will play an exhibition game before the regular schedule starts. Starting line-ups in yesterday's

Sam Houston-Doyle Aulds, le;

Eugene Weatherford, lt: Lemuel Higginbotham, 1g; Leon Holloway, c; Jack Spangler, rg; Lloyd Hulsey, rt; James Graves, re; Bobby Sulli-van, qb; Kenneth Kyle, lh; J. W.

Ten May Not Permit Michigan To Play in Rose

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN, Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30. (A)—The latch-string to the Rose Bowl por-tals at Pasadena is out to Michi-

University of Southern California made this fact obvious last night in accepting the invitation to sent the west for the fourth time in the annual intersectional Rose tournament football classic without omment as to its possible oppon-

Colgate and Pittsburgh, the east's otential candidates, have indicated a willingness to participate should the opportunity present itself.

Trojan officials will await possible ction of the Big Ten conference in its meeting this week-end on lifting the anti-post season game barrier in favor of the undefeated

before last Saturday. But Big Ten for the backfield which does not alumni were inclined to be pessi- lack any of the power necessary for mistic today as to the possibilities of seeing Michigan in action at

Jess Hamilton, c; Hugh Anderson rg; John Rogers, rt; Richard Neaves, re; Derwood Mumford, qb; David O'Keefe. "th: Grover Heiskell rh; Charles Pafford, fb.

Substitutes: Sam Houston, Hugh Stevens, Herbert Maynard, Charles Cunningham, Jack Hessey, Cody Goddard, Donald Cole, Ralph Bar-nett, Buford Pendegrast, Alvin Wright, Charles Hickman, Jimmie Jones, Junior Barnett, J. L. Burba, Graham, rh; Carl Brown, fb.

Woodrow Wilson—Ray Boyles, le;

O. Millman, Cecil Barnett. Woodrow Wilson, Frank Brown, Stanley John Kidwell, It; Odell Frair, lg; Cannon, Max Oakes, Bill Coons

COACHES RELYING UPON TEAM-WORK TO WIN VICTORY

Two Class B football teams will battle fer a district championship at Harvester park Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Spearman Lynx and the McLean Tigers will be the two teams on the field and both have gone through the season without a defeat. Both cities will send large delegations to the game and many Pampa fans are planning to be in the stands when the teams kick-off. Confident of victory, the game is

expected to develop into a battle of great offensive elevens with few outstanding stars. However, Mc-Loan will have its Cricket Christian and Crocket while Spearman will have Madden, big fullback, who who has accounted for 108 points or more than all the other players on the field.

Coach Billie Jarvis of the Lynx Under these circumstances the announcement of Southern California's opponent is not expected before last Saturday. But Big Ten for the backfield which does not

(See GAME, page 6)

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CLUB WOMEN OF PAMPA VOTE TO FORM CITY COUNC

MRS. PHILIP R. POND NAMED AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN; MRS. F. EWING LEECH IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT MEETING

More than one hundred members of Pampa's federated clubs yesterday afternoon voted to organize a council of clubs, and Mrs. Philip R. Pond, member of the Twentieth Century Culture club, was appointed as temporary chairman.

SKELLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey are

the parents of a 7-pound boy born

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rush shop-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams en-

joyed Thanksgiving with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey spent

Pampa Saturday evening.

Black, J. C. Jarvis, and Price. The

afternoon was spent in playing

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll motored to Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth's

Knew the Speakers

nteresting by the fact that Mrs.

rith a number of the speakers.

Mrs. Leech stated that clothing

convention was very

Leech was acquainted personally

ensible and that only a few wome

were in different gowns each time they appeared on the platform. The

Attractive Table

pink, lighted with pink tapers, and

of the entertainment committee

Valker, Lynn Boyd, and Charlie

Federated club presidents who

council are as follows: Mrs I. Booth, Arno Art club; Mrs

W. Johns, Child Study club; Mrs.

Ewing Leech, Twentieth Century lture club: Mrs. Katie Vincent

civic Culture club; Mrs. A. B. Gold-

resso club; Mrs. Raymond W. Har-

ah, Senior Twentieth Century club.

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Mrs. Rose and Mrs. W. Purviance

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Mrs. French.

Nov. 27 at Worley hospital, Pampa

ped in Pampa Saturday evening.

Mrs. Roy Lilly.

The decision was made at a tea given to honor Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, president of the Twentieth Century Culture club, who represented all federated clubs of Pampa at the recent state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs held in Corpus Christi.

To Have Conference Mrs. Pond will confer with Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, district club ent, as soon as possible and will then call a meeting of the presidents of all federated clubs of Pampa for organization of the

The tea was held in the annex of the Presbyterian church. As guests arrived, they were greeted by a re-



MRS. F. EWING LEECH

ceiving line composed of Mesdames Tom E. Rose, John V. Andrews, A. B. Goldston, O. H. Booth, F. Ewing Leech, Katie Vincent, H. W. Johns, and Ivy E. Duncan.

Mrs. Rose Presides

Mrs Raymond W Harrah president of the Senior Twentieth Century club, was to preside but was ble to attend because of illness.

Mrs. Rose gave a clever introduc tion of the principal speaker, Mrs. Leech, describing her as figuring prominently in church functions and study clubs, and seldom missing a football game.

Mrs. Leech discussed the conven tion from four standpoints, the trip to Corpus Christi, the headlines in the newspapers, entertainment, and the crust of the convention.

"Surprise Convention" She pointed out that the state president was correct in describing the gathering as a convention of surprises, giving the three principal surprises as follows: Resignation of Mrs. Lindsay, treesurer, because of disagreement with the state president, the treasurer's opinion being that a bonded treasurer should be custodian of all funds; making elections triennial; change of the meeting time from November, to May, making the next convention

Mrs. Leech said entertainmen was done on a large scale, there beluncheons, dinners, a Spanish tea, and other events, and the chief





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Miss Diana Churchill, daughter of Britain's noted statesman, as she poses with her fiance, John Milner Bailey, heir to rich South African gold mines.

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MENUS

Breakfast: Tomato juice, rolled pats, cream and sugar, toast, coffee.

Luncheon: Eggs a la Madrid, oast, canned peaches, cookies, tea.

apple sauce, nut cookies, tea.

ange juice for breakfast.

course..

RECIPES

thoroughly before serving. This

cocktail mixture may be frozen to

Grilled Tomatoes with Bacon:

Scald and skin three large, firm

Eggs a la Madrid: Brown 1 finely chopped mild onion in 2 T butter.

Add 1 c tomato puree. When sim-

mering hot, add 6 eggs that have

fles, syrup, coffee.

Sunday with Mrs. McCracken of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rush and Churchill, eldest daughter of Winston Churchill, one of the British game in Amarillo Thanksgiving day.

LONDON (A) — Miss Diana Churchill, eldest daughter of Winston Churchill, one of the British Empire's outstanding statesmen. has Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey, Neil Milner Bailey. They have plans for

McCracken, Miss Juanita Stinson, Steven Hensen, and Mrs. Sylvia McCracken enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. She has accompani Miss Churchill, "right hand man" of her father for several years, is 23. She has accompanied him on many of his travels and was along on the American lecture tour last year which was interrupted when Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Shinn Dickey and Churchill was hit by a taxi cab.

son, George, were Pampa shoppers Apart from the political work Miss Churchill has studied the nursing profession and also for the stage. Mr. and Mrs. I. Casey visited in She and her father sometimes have been confused with other celebrities of the same name.

Her parent's namesake is Winston Among those shopping in Pampa

during the week-end were Mr. and E. Baker of Roxana. Churchill, noted American author. The daughter's "double" is Diana Churchill, British film star. The fact that both Dianas studied at the Mrs. Guy Harris was hostess at surprise shower for Mrs. Carl Wil-Reyal Academy of Dramatic Art has liams last Monday. Pumpkin pie added to the frequency of the miswith whipped cream, coffee, and taken identity cases. small favors were passed to the

Furthermore the statesmen's daughter has had screen tests. But following: Mesdames O. D. Hailey, W. Graham, John Watkins, J. Car-roll, Roy Lilly, Hugh Ellsworth, F. she explained these were made "only for fun" and she has declined to go D. Harvey, J. Price, Agnes Croft, J. B. Gallaher, H. C. Rush, Wesley into film work.

Bailey is 32 and is the son of Sir Abe Bailey, South African gold mining magnate and sportsman, by his father's first marriage. His mother died in 1902. His step-mother, Lady Mary Bailey, is one of the world's leading women fliers.

A second grade child will give a Outlines of important speeches reading, and a Parent-Teacher member will speak on "When the Grades Come Home.'

Mrs. Fatheree to Speak on Thursday

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, prominent arent-Teacher association worker, will address the Horace Mann ociation tomorrow afternoon. She will discuss the unfinished picture of George Washington and its oured tea at a beautiful table. The was covered with lace over painter.

ABILENE, Nov. 30 (P)—Tom Green chapter, Abilene, will be hostess to the 36th annual convention division, United Daughcentered with a large bouquet of Ophelia roses arranged with flat The flowers were taken later n the afternoon to Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Carl S. Boston, two federated ers of the Confederacy, December until cheese melts. Serve with to 9 inclusive. Mrs. S. T. Dowda, slices of broiled bacon. Tea was served with sandwiches otato chips, individual cakes, and president of the local chapter, ea, the plates being prepared by and geenral chairman of the con-Mrs. John T. Glover, chairman

cille, and Miss Verlee Wiggington been lightly beaten with a fork. Scramble the mixture over a low was assisted in planning the event by Mesdames John V. Andrews, calph Thomas, C. E. Hutchins, Dick were Pampa shoppers Monday eve-

Mrs. Pauline Simmons accompanied Mrs. Mabel Marti and son, Donald, to Pampa Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genett motor ed to Pampa during the week-end.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (AP)-It's possible to have a good time and at the same tine enjoy good health. At least that's been the experience of the new health champions of the United States, Ross Allen, 20, Salem, W. Va., and Miss Dorothy Eiler, 16, Hill City, Minn.

"Sure, I dance and date, too," Ross adimtted after his selection by the National 4-H club as one of its two health champions.

"Of course, I have dates and go to parties just as all high school girls do," Miss Eiler had to say for herself, "but," she added, "I'm alherself, "but," she added, "I'm al-ways in at 10:30 on school nights and I always arise between 6 and At the right is Norma Shearer, who

However, liquor has no place in either of their lives. And neither the Los Angeles premiere they at-

"No." Ross responded when asked if he drank, "Not that I'd admit it f I did. A national health champion couldn't be expected to say 'beer made me what I am."

For pastimes Ross plays basket-ball and tennis at Salem college, where he is a senior. He enjoys the luxury of riding to school in a car but every evening he milks several Texas State College for Women)
DENTON, Nov. 29.—During the

As for Dorothy, she gets her fun skating, swimming and skiing and, autumn months, the housewife of course dancing. With her natural should plan to use tomatoes freely pink complexion rouge is unnecesin the daily dietary and to save any sary but she does touch up her lips surplus for winter. Tomatoes are a bit with lip stick when going to valuable sources of several of the much-needed vitamines; they are she scored 98.6 per cent perfect also rich in minerals. Tomatoes while Ross bettered her with a score the school.

add color, flavor and variety to of 99.4 per cent. Slight dental imperfections kept them from attaining the 100 mark.

Revival Will Be Conducted in City

Dinner: Grapes, sausages, waf-Announcement was made this morning by the Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, of a revival meeting to be-Breakfast: Grapes, sausages, waffles, syrup, coffee.

Dinner: Tomato cocktail, port roast and sweet potatoes, hot bis-cuits, cabbage and pepper salad, gin at the church next Sunday and continue through Dec. 18. The fruit gelatin, cocoanut macaroons, vival will be conducted by the Rev Thomas J. Doss, pastor of the First Baptist church of Bowie. He is a Supper: Grilled tomatoes with bacon on toast, French fried potatoes, brother-in-law of E. Bass Clay of Pampa.

whable to attend because of illness. So Mrs. Tom E. Rose, past president of the same organization, was in charge.

The high school band, directed by H. E. "Pop" Frazier, furnished music for the occasion. Opening the meeting was the singing of "Texas," led by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, chairman of music of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's cluts. Mrs. Ramon Wilson was at the piano.

Mrs. Rose gave a clever introduction of the same organization, was in the same organization, was incharge.

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TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY BY CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

mime of the song, "Just as I Am," is to be made by the women's council of the First Christian hurch Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Townsend and Mrs. Hugh Isbell, is directing rehearsals, and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, as Evangel, the leading chaarcter. Singers in ude Mesdames Paul Hughey, B. C. Fahy, De Lea Vicars, Mel Davis, and Ivy Duncan. Mrs. Ramon Wilson

Mrs. Roy McMillen, council president, has attended practically all rehearsals. The group will practice this week on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at the church. A song service, scripture reading, prayer, and offering will precede the pantomime on Sunday evening.

Business Meeting Held by Baptists

No-Trump club will meet at 8 o'clock with Misses Bonnie and Mary Patton. The party will be the last of the year.

Personality Is Discussed by Recommendations to be made to the Central Baptist W. M. S. this afternoon were decided upon yes-erday afternoon when the execu-Discussed by Dr. ve board met in the home of Mirs. L. Anderson. Albert Barnett "Don't teach subjects. Teach chil-

Those attending were Mesdames Anderson, R. M. Mitchell, G. C. Stark, W. B. Barton, W. C. Brown, G. D. Holmes, and Cecil Lunsford.

Mrs. C. L. Thomas

Mrs. C. L. Thomas will be leader of a program to be presented at a meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Wednesday

ciation will meet at 3 o'clock at his capabilities be kept in mind during the teaching. He declared that intelligence should not be considered as a child's only asset the schoolroom, but that will temperament, emotional temperament moral disposition, and aesthetic sensibility also were important.

Fidelis class of the young people's which no department, First Baptist church, library. will have a party in the home of Miss Ruth Siddons will speak on Mrs. Marvin Lewis. American Legion auxiliary will

That was the key note of the lec-

ture given by Dr. Albert Barnett of West Texas State Teachers col-lege yesterday before the extension To Lead Program class in eduaction which he is con-

Dr. Barnett said every child should be considered as an individual, and

T. M. Gillham.

ducting in Pampa.

dren."

The program, based on the child and his relation to good reading, follows: Reading, Mrs. Helen Turn-

musical numbers, the Treble Clef club; books beneficial to the child's development, Mrs. J. M. Williams. Mrs. Williams will discuss gift books for children and will give a list which may be obtained from the city



Santa Claus Stranded Treasure Island at MITCHELL'S

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they take the field.

from his football days.

likely to throw the big fellows off

will remain at the field during the

Admission will be 15 cents for

children and 40 cents for adults.

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Rowley said further that "many

nominations appeared to have been nade for the plain purpose of trying

more than 1.000,000 barrels a day

for the first three months of 1933,

or half the suggested production for

Price Is Issue

For six weeks the majority of the

large independent purchasers of the Midcontinent have been deadlocked

with two major firms over the pre-vailing price to be paid for crude

1.12 as the top price at the wells,

Some observers detected a weak-

ents' structure when one small com-

majors' scale, and it drew commen in eastern financial circles. The action in Texas was seen generally

ed in a prediction that the higher

Reeser commented on the fact

that this is the first experience of

the Texas regulatory body on fixing

allowables under the market de-mand law, which was passed at a

special session of the legislature re-cently, and that body's first experi-

ence with nominations by purchas-

COTTON MORE FIRM

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (P)-

The cotton market opened steady

today. While Liverpool cables were hardly as good as due, sterling was

firmer and cables reported the po-litical situation abroad imprived.

There were fair trade buying or-

ders on the market at the opening

and there also was price fixing and

short covering. First trades here showed gains of 5 to 10 points with

January at \$5.91, March at \$6.01,

Rex 10c-250

TODAY & THURSDAY

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in a performance of such power, bril-

liancy and passion that you will be

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"BOYS WILL BE BOYS'

COMEDY-

the majors holdings \$1 sufficient.

the entire nation.

scale will hold.

ing companies.



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It's a privilege to live in a city with a future. Pampa, having taken form quickly, is steadily and without ballyhoo stabilizing the position of leadership she has attained. The importance of this city in the future will, we confidently believe, be secure regardless of local efforts but the extent of that

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leadership will depend upon the Fortunate is a city with the old. Like a coach who gradutes the whole team is a city whose and do all the work. That Pampa awarding contracts. encourages her younger citizens is into adults.

Commissioner John R. White of aketon was looking after interests courthouse visitor yesterday.

G. E. Castleberry, Jr., of Alaneed made a trip to Pampa yester-

L. L. Palmer of Alanreed in on the petit jury here this week.

the city yesterday

HIGHWAY WORK TIED UP AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (A)-Nearly four construction today awaited dissoadult leaders claim all the honors the Texas Highway commission from

At yesterday's session of the coma good omen. The day is not far mission low bids on projects addistant when many leaders of today will pass into the beyond. Their 894.388. The day before low bids work must go on. Young men will on proposed improvements totaled be in the seats of authority, and \$1,940,501 making the combined cost they will no longer be young men. of contemplated improvements con-Boys, you know, are what we make sidered during the two-day session

R. S. Jones of McLean was

business trip to the city on Wed-

on the petit jury here this week. W. A. Glass of McLean is attend R. H. Corum of McLean was in ing court here this week.

synopsis: After a painful session. Clive and Santa reach a point of equilibrium in their shifting matrimonial situation. Clive has taunted his wife with her feeling for her first husband; but in the morning he realizes that in pla e of being masterful, he merely has been rude.

a day, including Sundays and holidays. That's two hundred and thirty as week. A thousand a month. Think of it! I daren't slouch. It's up to me to prove worthy."

"Which means working the old head over time in the evenings?"

Chapter 36

A CLEVER GIRL ND no more bossing." Santa barricaded her lips with the

that," said Clive.

repulsed him. "O, beg pardon-vou're not referring to your own shortcomings."

"Well, haven't you?" Her eyes "Bossed you? I certainly haven't. The shoe's been on the other foot. If I can't salute your lips, your nose will do.'

sheet higher.

you've promised.' "Promised what?"

"Not to boss me." "I never have-but I promise." The sheet was lowered. "Young devil!" He caught her to

Her ruse had been the revenge of a turn. I fritter."

little capricious girl. The chill November air was brachis blessings. A wife who wor- shops." shipped him. An employer who at one throw had more than doubled his salary. Scarcely more than six olate of creatures, a bachelor.

life in its fulness. He'd lacked faith take to learn?" in his ability till Santa had inspired him. Merely to be her husband had boosted his stock. He was sitting a finger. on top of the world. Peaks of tri-

In the Subway, hurtling downard which and been a prophecy. us-She'd presumed his success. Anyhow, misunderstandings were things day." of the past. His straight talking cleared the atmosphere.

Cleared the atmosphere! Had it? Not till lunch did he permit himself the leigure to examine General Foch had achieved victory by a won is a battle which we will not acknowledge to be lost." Santa had made the same discovery. In the moment of defeat, she had snatched back all her trenches by making him promise never again to be what

he never had been-bossy. With aroused suspicion that amounted almost to alarm, he ran over the progress of their quarrel. Santa had retreated, conceding everything till she had brought him to a halt. She'd employed the same tactics at Stratford. She'd been willing to agree with him till his arguments had grown stale through rep-

etition; then she went her own way, dragging him at her chariot. It became certain that she contemplated no reforms. She still intended that he should roost in the ome of her choosing, sit on her chairs, watched by all the gods who had witnessed her first marriage.

And yet she seemed to be unaware of her obstinacy. Her sub- laughed, "pushing a lawnmower?" tlety was instinctive. Last night he'd missed his great chance. He could retort. should have framed a program before accepting her submission. If As she passed, she patted his head. he were to reopen the debate in the face of reconciliation, it would be Left to him difficult to keep conversation on a table-cloth. The old situation was friendly basis. On the other hand, beginning. Despite their overif he didn't, he might as well not whelming affection, it seemed im-

placidly into their old channels. pressing her with his importance, of making it natural. She hardly he stuffed a stack of papers into his listened. Was it that she didn't

"What on earth have you there?" he challenged. "Work, darling."

"What a shame!" "No, Santa. A salary of my size proach she turned breathlessly. requires earning. Give me a pencil and paper. Divide the days of the year into twelve thousand. I'm earning just short of thirty-three dollars

G. O. Carruth of LeFors made nesday.

Milton Carpenter of McLean i

H. H. Keahey of White Deer was looking after interests here the first courthouse visitor Wednesday.

head over time in the evenings?" "'Fraid so-at least at the start." "Can't I help?" He was touched.

"You can't typewrite and take shorthand" "Girls more dumb than I am can."

"True." He took her face between "But darling, you've promised his hands. "But they're trained dumb-bells. I've seen samples of "You've been awfully bossy," she your spelling, Besides-

"Besides nothing." Her earnestness increased at his refusal. "I'm turning over a new leaf. I've -ot shown sufficient interest in you. I'm intelligent."

"You're better than intelligent." He drew her to him. "Have you any idea how few sweet girls there have ever been in the world? Helen of Troy. Cleopatra, Joan of Arc, Vell She torestalled him by pulling the Gwyn-and now there's you. You're a work of art. I wouldn't permit you "You can have my lips when to blunt your fingers banging a type writer. No. sir. At a pinch I'll hire.'

Over dinner : resumed her plea. "How would it suit you to be merely decorative? In a way that's what you were while you were out of employment. You didn't fird life so hot. From the time you leave me He left the apartment grinning. in bed in the morning till you re-

"For instance?" "Washing my hair. Manicuring ing. He was in a mood to count my nails. Getting into mischief in

"But you have the housekeeping." "Don't be futile, Clive. I tidy up our bedroom; the maid does the months ago he'd been that most des rest. I plan one meal. Now if I were learning to typewrite all day Marriage to him had been a vision I'd be doing something for you. I'd on the road to Damascus, revealing have a purpose. How long would in

"I don't want you to learn." "Being bossy again." She shook

"Talking about being bossy, do you remember the agreement we town, he asked himself what had made last night, that everything's been the reason for his soreness. It going to be not me or you, but us? boiled down to this: that Santa had Now that I'm earning an income orced him to reach up to a stand- large enough to provide for both of

"You've only been earning it a 3he winked at him.

"Now that I am," he refused to even if it wasn't quite merited, had be diverted, "how about moving out from this shelf in a cupboard and Seated in his office, occupied with renting a real home? By a real facts, a doubt cast a shadow, home I mean a place where people don't live beneath you and above you. Where you can make a noise without receiving complaints from the janitor. Where you can be ill without being flung into the streets like carrion. I mean the kind of place where you can have an open fire, your own cellar and your own

"It sounds sweet," she beamed, 'especially the cellar. Have you some particular place in mind?" "Not at the moment."

"And keep chickens, I suppose, and burn our own garbage? But where, Clive? I'm all excited." "There's heaps of country round New York."

She feigned disappointment. Well, when you've decided, let me know. But about my learning "Heavens, Santa! Can't you con-

centrate? "That's what I am doing, darling.

We were speaking of typing first." "But to possess a home is more important." He struggled to hold A woman who never acknowledged her attention. "A home would keep defeat, never acknowledged tha she you fully occupied. We'd have a had erred. Were husbands always garden. There'd be seeds to in the wrong, he wondered.

"And wouldn't I look cute," she The telephone tinkled before he

"I'll answer it." She sprang up.

Left to himself, he stared at the have spoken; affairs would drift possible for them to see eye to eye. She complained that her life was With the half-formed idea of im- artificial. He suggested a means credit him with a grain of common-

She was calling. He found her at the telephone, one hand muffling the monthpiece. At sound of his ap-(Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson)

One more tangle snarls the mat-imonial affairs of Clive and Santa,

star, will center the ball for the after the same job for the Leans And if anyone thinks C. P. Buckler will not be in a backfield position on the Lean eleven they will find themselves in error. Lynn Boyd also will be lugging the pigskin. R. A. Webb, John Hessey, and a few more prominent big fellows will be ball toters for the big team when The Leans will be outweighed but are much faster than their oponents. A leak from the thin headwarters has given the opinion that instead of trying to run all the way around the Fats, they will go thru the line. The Fats, feeling that they could be tripped by falling over the little fellows, will more than likely skirt the ends and take to the New formations, never seen in Pampa, will. be used during the game. The Fats have gone "way back" for one formation that is expected to give the Leans a lot of trouble. They can run five different types of plays from the forgotten formation, which is doped to be used by the Harvesters next season. Dan McGrew happened to remember it The Leans have been drilling on a combination football-soccer play brought to town by C. P. Buckler from old Hoxford. The little fellows have also developed a shift that is The teams have finally agreed on

415 211/4 181/4 183/4 the officials. Odus Mitchell will act | Elec B&S 8 29 28½ 28½ 11 44 43½ 43½ 72 22½ 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ 4 11% 11½ 11¼ as referee, Warren Moore as head-Gulf Pa inesman and Argus Fox as umpire. Humble The teams will be taken to the field, after parading the downtown sec- S O Ky tion, in appropriate vehicles which

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30. (A)-U. S. O. A.)—Hogs 4,000; 80 direct; slow to break the price of structure."

Nominations by Texas purchasers ran as high as 1,100,000 barrels a \$2.80-\$3.05; packing sows, 275-500 day for December, and averaged lbs., \$2.25-65; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs. \$2.75-\$3.

Cattle, 5,500; calves, 500; steers 600-150 lbs., \$5.25-\$7.25; common and medium, 600 lbs. up, \$3-\$5.25; neifers 550-850 lbs. \$4.75-\$6.75; cows \$2.75-\$4; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, \$2.50-\$5; lambs 15-25 lower; early top fed lambs \$5.60 lambs, 90 lbs. down, \$5.00-75; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down, The independents have fixed \$1-\$2.

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the air little this year but has a dangerous attack. Coach Jarvis here as a prop for the higher price level, although none would be quotses the Warner double wing back

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formation most of the time and depends a lot on the spinner play which has been useful despite all offenses and souting. close games during the season. Coach Rush uses the Warner system with a dangerous criss-cross but places his backfield much closer to offenses and souting. The Lynx also have a punter who has averaged 31 yards for the season. The team also boasts a pass defense that has intercepted 14 passes and scoped five touchdowns from intercepted passes. The team's average gain hitting the line has been 6 yards per fry.

New York Curb Stocks

	100			son. The team also boasts a pass
Am Can 212	52%	49	491/6	defense that has intercepted 14
Am P&L 13	81/4	734	7%	passes and scored five touchdowns
Am T&T 340		1021/6	1021/2	from intercepted passes. The team's
Ana 79	91/4	81/4	81/2	average gain hitting the line has
At T&Sf 140	40 %	361/8	1/436 7/8	been 6 yards per try.
Avi Cor 96	61/2	5%	6	McLean's Tigers under Coach
Barns 10	414	4	414	Rush has crashed through all op-
Ben Avi 30	10	9%	9 %	position by straight football mixed
Chrysler 159	1514	141/4	141/6	with a dangerous aerial attack. A
Col G&El 78	121/6	11%	121/2	powerful backfield goes through
Con Oil 92	61/8	5 7/8	6	holes made by an equally powerful
Con Oil Del 17	6	51/2		line and when in the open the play-
Drug 29	33%	321/4	32%	ers are deceptive and tricky and
Du Pont De N 1233		33%	34	have used little interference in the
EI P&L 28	7	61/2		open. The team has had only two
Gen El 162	15	141/8		
Gen G&El A 3	1	4478	2.6 /0	Annual of the An
Gen Mot 312	13%	1214	121/2	
Goodrich 33	51/8	4%		the 2 days 2 days 2 days 2 days
Goodyear 43	1514	13%		
Int Harv 102	211/4	20	201/4	(1)
Int Nick Can 64	8	71/2		
Int T&T 122	9	81/4		
KKelvi 7	41/4	41/6	41/4	A CONTROL AND A CONTROL
Mid Con Pet 18	5%	51/8		The second secon
M Ward 212	131/8	11%	12	
Nat P&L 20	12%	12	12%	
N Y Cen 124	231/2	211/2		
Packard 26	234	21/2		
Penney J C 19	22	211/4	21%	THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE
Phill Pet 16	5%	51/2		
Pure Oil 15	4	0 /2	0 /2	10
Radio 76	6	5%	5%	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERTY
Sears 57	19	171/4	171/2	
Shell 9	5%	5%	5%	BY TANK DESIGNATION
Socony Vac 32	7 7/8	75%	75%	
Std G&El 28	141/8	13 1/8	1314	
S O Cal 35	24 7/8	241/4	241/4	
S O Kan 1	13	ar x /6	27.6	
S O N J 59	301/4	29 %	29 %	
Tex Cor 35	14%	14	141/4	all mondo of the
S U Steel 467	33 34	311/4	31 %	
New York (
Cities Svc 62	31/8	2%	3	

STOCKS DECLINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (AP)tocks fell through the lower limits their recent trading range in a fairly active trading session today Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares Most leaders were down about 1 to 3 points net. The market closed with prices near the day's low, established in the early trading.

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