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WOODWARD PREDICTS OIL SESSION

Precinct Mass Meetings of Democrats Urged Saturday

APPEAL MADE

Will St. John, democratic state committeeman, today issued an appeal to all democratic county and precinct chairmen of the 24th senatorial district to call mass meetings of democrats at every voting box on Saturday, November 5, to urge every loyal democrat to go to the polls "and vote the ticket straight from president to constable."

In case a meeting is not called he urged the democrats to meet in their election precinct and hold His statement reads:

To all democratic county and precinct chairmen of the twenty-fourth senatorial district of Tex-

As a means of getting out a full Democratic vote on Tuesday, No-vember 8th, I urge you to call mass meetings in your precincts at every voting box on Saturday evening, November 5th; and urge every loyal Democrat to see that all Democrats go to the polls and vote the ticket straight from president to constable In case the meeting is not called, urge all Democrats to meet at your election precincts and hold such

WILL S. JOHN, Democratic State Committeeman Twenty-Fourth Senatorial District.

BULLINGTON ACCUSES JIM OF "PASSING,"

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2,-"Asserting loyalty to any party is void when it calls for disloyalty to your government" Orville Bullington, re-publican nominee for governor last night called upon voters of Texas to name him as successor to democratic Gov. Ross S. Sterling.

He assailed Ferguson for "posing" as the friend of the oil worker and the independent producer. He declared "if Mrs. Ferguson is elected it means the end of inde men, the bankruptcy of the indus-

Bullington promised if elected to reform state government along economical lines, asserting \$1,000,000 per year can be saved through consolidation of offices and court re-

Tonight the republican nominee will speak at Dallas.

SAYS DEMO PARTY IS BEING "SOLD."

BRADY, Nov. 2.—Charges that the 'democratic party in Texas is being sold down the river by Ferguson supporters" were made here today by Sam McCorkle, of Mexia, attorney for Gov. Ross S. Sterling in the recent election court contest. 'The group of politicians who are

attempting to tie the Ferguson campaign to the coat tails of the national campaign in Texas are willing to acrifice the chances of Roosevelt and Garner in order to serve the interests of Jim Ferguson," McCorkle

He will speak at a rally for Bullington in Waco tonight.

PRECINCT CHAIRMAN RESIGNS.

MEXIA, Nov. 2:-E. H. Hines, democratic precinct chairman at Groesbeck, a stronghold of the Ferthe Limestone county executive committee with the statement "If the Groesbeck precinct thinks that I will put party above principle they have another think coming.'

YOUNG WOMAN MAY SURVIVE **AUTO WRECK**

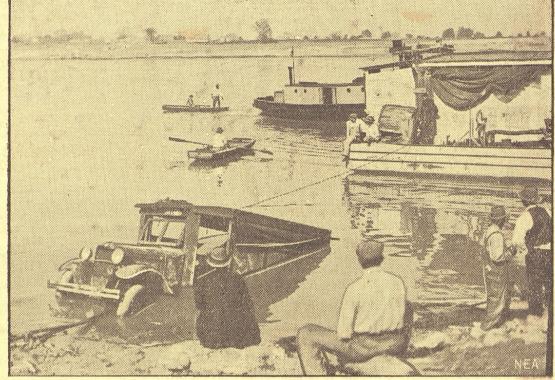
STAMFORD, Nov. 2 - Slight improvement in the condition of Miss Inez Jones, of Sweetwater, injured in an accident here which was fatal to Allen Bates, 24, of Hamlin, was the West Texas conference. noted today by physicians who fore-

24-year-old woman was found by the roadside in an unconscious condition last night.

The injured couple's automobile was everturned its lights still burning. Bates' body was found lying about 50 feet from the machine. The girl was about 20 feet from the car. County officers were reluctant to question the young woman about the accident until she has recovered. The mishap occurred on the Anson-

Hamlin road about 5 miles from

Where 18 Were Killed in Bus Plunge



Methodists of the southwest today nourned the loss of one its their pest loved leaders in the death at Dallas last night of Dr. Cullom H. Booth, of Cisco, presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Central Texas conference.

Forced to relinquish active duty everal weeks ago because of serious illness, Dr. Booth, 56, died at the home of his brother, L. E. Booth, where he retired after returning from a perido of treatment in California. In his absence the Rev. George Shearer, of Eastland, served as presiding elder of this district.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church, of Fort Worth, and burial will be in Rose Hill Burial Park at that city.

Appointed Here Dr. Booth was appointed presid-

ng elder of the Cisco district a year ago. His work, cut short by his illness and death, endeared him not only to the members of the denomination in this district but to all with whom he came in contact. A and a man of godliness he was a rare inspiration to the church during the critical period brought on J. C. Donica, of the M by the general economic conditions. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram the club. prints the following record of his

Dr. Cullom H. Booth was promiconfines of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, as well as in the Fort Worth district and in Central Texas Methodist conference where he spent his latter years of service.

In the discussions of prospective church leaders who might be named bishops at the General Conference of the church in 1928 at Dallas, Dr. Booth's name was mentioned prom-Methodist clergymen.

Born in Tennessee

Booth received his education at Ala-Vanderbilt university. He entered Moldave R. C. Giles. the active ministry as a member of the Texas conference one of the five conferences in Texas. His first charge was a church in

morial Methodist church. He served nam, S. R. Wood, E. M. Corah, that charge three years. The Austin churches later were made a part of Booth later was sent to Bastrop and remained there two years before he was sent back to Austin to serve the

Appointed to Austin From 1912 to 1914 Dr. Booth served the San Antonio Laurel Heights Methodist church and from there

Eighteen persons were drowned when the combination bus and truck plunged into the Mississippi river near Natchez, Miss. Above is the scene at the river, with the bus partly submerged. The driver had reached the river just as the ferry pulled out and the bus whirled on over the bank. Authorities dragged the river to recover bodies of victims. Most of those killed were negroes.

Pierce Thomason, young Cisco enor, accompanied by G. W. Collum provided the Lions club with a program of vocal numbers that evoked much applause today noon. Mr. Collum's arrangement of a Lobo pep song to the tune "The Old Pine Three" as sung by Mr. Thomason was a hit with the club.

Miss Emma Cecil Malley was presented by Program Master H. Brandon in a talk on public school music. Mr. Brandon, principal of the high school, supplemented the talk with a few remarks of his own.

Don Burger, former member of the Cisco Lions club and new manager preacher of eloquence and power of the Laguna hotel, was introduced as a guest and spoke his pleasure

> J. C. Donica, of the Mobley hotel, was introduced as a new member of

The club divided itself into Northsiders and Southsiders for a renewal in November of the membership and attendance contest which the Southnent as a leader throughout the siders, captained by W. H. LaRoque won over the Northsiders captained by Rigdon Edwards during October. Mr. Edwards announced that his defeated division would entertain the winners at a theater party at the Palace theater tomorrow evening at 7:30. Each Northsider will invite a designated member of the Southsiders and his family to be the Northsider's guests at this party.

Southsiders for November-O. J. inently among other leading Texas Hamilton, Captain; Art Gatton, H. L. Dyer, Dr. Clark, Barton Philpott, A. D. Anderson, R. E. Grantham, J. A native of Pulaski, Tenn., Dr. T. Eggen, H. Brandon, J. W. Thomas, Rig Edwards, Howard Fuller, Dr. pama State Teachers collège and at Seale, J. B. Pratt, Lee Smith, I.

Northsiders for November-E. L. Smith, Captain; Joe Lea Moore, J. turn. A. Bearman, W. K. Johnston, Dr. Hale, S. H. Nance, Charley Sandler, Austin now known as Ward Mem- Dr. Jones, F. B. Altman, J. C. Bur-J. Leach, Mitt Williams, W. H. La-Roque, J. C. Donica, Birt Britian.

STOCKS CRASH.

crashed one to more than five points

GARNER COMING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - Speakwas sent to Georgetown for three er John N. Garner, democratic nom-years, ahence to First Methodist ince for vice-president, will leave church in Corsicana for four years. here Saturday for his home at Uvalde, Texas. He will vote and remain Mrs. Burger will join her husband CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR there election day.

CHANGE MADE IN LAGUNA

Transfer of H. L. Mobley, manager of the Laguna hotel since that inmanager of the Hilton hotel at Abi- deliberations. lene, to be manager of the Laguna was announced today.

Mr. Burger, 10rmerly assistant manager of the Laguna, took charge will be done within a few days, he today. Mr. Mobley will remain with said. nim for about a week before activeupon him. He will be occupied with his new work among properties of the company in west Texas until about the first of the year when he will go to Galveston where his headquarters will be maintained,

The new arrangement follows general change in the managership of the Southern National Hotel company. Under this general change the Southern hotels will be operated in conjunction with the Hilton series with C. N. Hilton, head of that series, serving as general manager of all the Southern properties and instituting Hilton policies in the operating of the Laguna and its sister properties. An aggressive promotion program will be undertaken, it was announced.

Started Here.

It is interesting to note in this connection, it was pointed out, that the Mobley hotel here was the first hotel owned and operated by Mr. Hilton. Mr. Mobley sold that institution to him and a partner and expanded into the ownership and operation of one of the foremost hotel businesses in the southwest. The definite connection of the Laguna with the Hilton series in management and policy is expected to be past two years be freely given him. of great value to Cisco.

Mr. Burger, during the almost two years he served as assistant manager of the Laguna before going year and a half ago, made himself popular in Cisco and the many and his wife will welcome their re-

The promotion of Mr. Mobley, one of the veteran hotel men of west Texas, founderer of numbers of hoels including the Mobley here, head generous to Eastland county, in fact, the tax department of the American National is the direct result of many years of experience in the work which he will be called upon to do. NEW YORK, Nov. 2. - Stocks While serving as manager of the Cisco institution he devoted considtoday with volume increasing and erable time to work which he will which spread to all sections of the for manager of the new department is regarded as logical.

The Mobley hotel, sold several years ago by Mr. Hilton, operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Don-

was expressed by Mr. Burger today. here tomorrow morning.

COUNTY GROUP FOR FEDERAL

Organization of an Eastland County Federal Aid Relief committee to govern distribution of funds awarded the county by the Reconstruction Finance corporation for relief work took place at Eastland Monday night. J. E. Spencer, Cisco was elected chairman and Count Judge Clyde L. Garrett, of Eastland rice-chairman of the organization W. E. Tyler, Rising Star, was made secretary-treasurer.

The committee will consist of these men and one director for each of the seven towns in the county. Mr Tyler, as secretary-treasurer of the county group, will serve in two capacities, having been also named diector from Rising Star. J. T. Elliott was named director from Cisco Others are: Milburn McCarty Eastland; W. D. Conway, Ranger; O. P. Newberry, Gorman; O. A. Kountze, Desdemona; E. R. Yarbrough, Carbon; and Mr. Tyler from Rising Star.

Local Units.

Each director is charged with the esponsibility of organizing the local distributing unit in his community. This unit will consist of five members, including himself as chairman Upon this local group devolves the responsibility for the distribution of the part of the total county fund allotted to the particular communi-ty by the county committee and in making proper reports and accounting to the county committee. The county committee, in turn, will be responsible to the Chamber of Commerce. The county committee will determine procedure stitution was reopened under the and policies as guided by instrucownership of the Southern National Hotel corporation, to the newly organized tax department of the ganized tax department of the American National Insurance company which he will head, and the pany which he will head, and the chairman and vice-chairman of the chairman of county committee have a vote in its

not ready to announce the personnel of the Cisco committee. That

The county committee will await ly assuming the duties conterred instructions from Washington and announcemet of how much of the \$40,000 applied for by the county has been awarded by the R. F. C. before proceeding with formulation of its plans, Mr. Spencer said. Such announcement is expected shortly.

RED CROSS TO BEGIN APPEAL NOVEMBER 11

A conference of a group of Cisco business men with Mrs. C. V. Schuman, field representative of the Red Cross took place vesterday afternoon when plans for the annual Roll Call appeal to begin November 11 and

last until Thanksgiving, were made. H. L. Dyer will serve as Roll Call started him upon a career that has chairman for Cisco this year and County Chairman J. E. Spencer had a tendency to let down occaurged that the cooperation of a community which recognizes the terial in Garrett, great service that the Red Cross has Coleman Williams, they will have to performed in this county during the

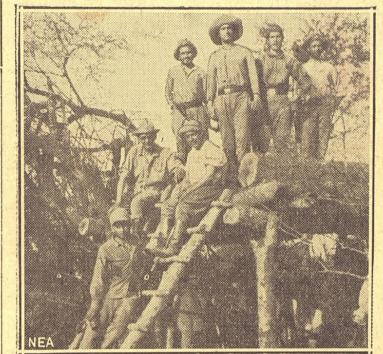
Since January, 1931, Spencer pointed out, the Red Cross has spent approximately \$30,000 in relief appropriations into Eastland county with the Hilton organization about This relief has been in the form of cash, flour, seed and clothing. An additional amount of flour for winfriends and acquaintances of he ter use has been promised, he said. Flour received to date totals 450,-000 pounds, while 24,000 yards of

free cloth has been received. Has Been Generous. "The Red Cross has been very

make a good showing on this Roll

fall down on this. There should be many \$5 and \$10 memberships. three years. His next charge was at San Marcos, where he served two Railroad shares led the decline three years. His next charge was at San Marcos, where he served two Railroad shares led the decline uniformly successful that his choice 1. Only 50 cents of each member-burn, diminutive quarter, formerly and the way of blocking. Robert Black-burn, diminutive quarter, formerly and the way of blocking. ship, regardless of what is contribu- Lobo, backed up the line a part of ted to the cause, goes to the nation- the time and was hard for anyone al chapter. There has been some to stop. But when Blackburn went to high school, was freed today of misunderstanding of this, many peo- to a safety position Captain Harliss charges of robbery with firearms afple having an idea that 50 per cent came forward to back up the line ter a grand jury had no-billed him. of all that is collected is sent to the and dealt the Cisco lads plenty of ational chapter. This is not true. misery. Number 13 he was, and he Pleasure at being back in Cisco Only 50 cents of any amount paid was a real jinx to the Loboes. The was expressed by Mr. Burger today. by a member is sent to the national boys all remember him. He was the swallowed a needle. Recently it was west portion.

While War Rages in Gran Chaco



Bitterest fighting of the war in the Gran Chaco, is reported raging as Paraguayan troops. estimated to number 14,000, attacked Fort Arce, one of 'the strongest Bolivian positions in the entire disputed area. From

the machine gun nest in photo, Bolivian gunners inflict-ed a heavy toll on the enemy before relinquishing Fort Boqueron. Paraguayans claim to have annihilated five Bolivian

OBOES MAY PLAY ALL-STAR TEAM FROM GORMAN FRIDAY Dr. Graham Home

By FRANK LANGSTON.

game for Friday with an all-star score. team headed by a Gorman delega-Elkins was not sure that the Mr. Elliott said today that he is go through, but said he believed they would.

> J. W. Cockrill of Gorman is charge of the team, which will be composed of men from Gorman, De-Leon, and perhaps some other towns. In case the necessary arrangements are made, Coach Elkins said it should be a good game.

The Loboes scrimmaged yesterday and Monday and are ready to go after their three days vacation last week end. Elkins is still drilling them on fundamentals of football, stressing blocking in particular. All the boys are in good shape except Steffey, who suffered a leg injury in yesterday's practice.

they could get started, and on defense Aycock was particularly outsition to lead the plays around the which can be made into a forward other side of the line.

Has More Ends.

Elkins had more ends than he at irst thought. For a while it seemd as though there would be only first thought. For a while it seemed as though there would be only two. Van Horn and Rutledge. These two boys naturally had to play mos of each game at the difficult wing positions. At the same time, without very much competition, sionally. Now, with plenty more mascrap for their berths, and at the same time will be able to play shorter but more effective games.

Garrett and Andrews, by the way filled in very nicely against the Mc-Murry freshmen. They blocked ef- ent gas rates are imperative in orfectively and tackled hard. backs from Abilene found them more than a little difficult to circle. gas supplied distributing companies And that was after Garrett had in 253 Texas towns is under inquiry. been moved over from a guard position in the starting lineup.

Hagen McMahon has been showing up better at tackle, too. He by the chief valuation engineer for more so than to neighboring counties," said Spencer. It is up to us to Call. The quota for Cisco is 500 fective blocking all afternoon. members. Certainly we should not Stiff Assignment.

That McMurry game, by the way, carried a pretty stiff assignment in might last ten days longer.

man, he was the one who heaved the The Cisco Loboes have a tentative pass which Campbell caught to

A Mystery.

Campbell was another mystery. He did not start the game but went when the regular end was hurt. arrangements for the game would Besides taking a couple of aerials for neat gains and six points, he was instrumental in stopping the Loboes when they attempted to circle his end or cut in off tackle.

In the Cisco backfield yesterday Clemo Ray and Barker showed up to advantage. Both were able to pick holes at the tackles and ends and run plays through them. Mc-Call, captain of the Cisco delegation,

was good on defense. Coach Elkins has a good defensive team. He has a good running team It is fast developing into a versatile squad, though, capable of running or passing, whichever is needed. Next year's Loboes ought to look good against somebody. By that time the boys will have become accustom-The Cisco line continues to look ed to his style of play and most of good. Yesterday it was charging them will have had a good deal of through to stop the backs before experience in this year's games. A new line will probably be seen in front of a seasoned backfield, but standing pulling out of a guard po- Elkins has a good deal of material

MAY LAST 10 **DAYS LONGER**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. - Five truck loads of cost records were carted before the Texas railroad commission today as the Lone Star Gas company sought to prove pres-The der to maintain its service system. The fairness of "gate" rates for Value of the Lone Star's properties

in Texas and Oklahoma was placed at \$70,156,465 as of January 1, 1932. started off the season rather slowly, the company. Reproduction cost on but played perhaps the best line the Lone Star's system he estimated Commissioners will deliberate over

the testimony at the end of the dent will deliver a brief message of hearing here at their Austin offices greeting to Californians over long and return a decision. Today com-missioners indicated the hearing whether he will go home to vote or

LUBBOCK, Nov. 2.-H. C. Blanon, former football star of Amaril-

BELLINGHAM, Ore., Nov. 2. headquarters—the remainder stays hub around which revolved both of removed from between the third and in the county for local relief." fense and defense. A triple threat fourth fingers of his right hand. fense and defense. A triple threat fourth fingers of his right hand,

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. - State Sen. Walter Woodward, of Coleman after conference with Gov. R. S. Stering this morning announced he is confident there will be a special session of the Texas legislature for oil

legislation. "I believe the session will be tomorrow," Sen. Woodward said. He has been a floor leader for the administration in the state senate. Both Senators Woodward and Walter Woodul, of Houston, conferred with the governor this morn-

The special session which Woodward says can be under way tomorrow, is to enact a law similar to that of Oklahoma under which the state can limit oil production to market demand.

Without a change in the law and members of the state railroad commission have said they do not see how they can issue adequate proration orders for the east Texas field. The governor has been assured here will be no difficulty about a

change of legislators before Janu-

ary. Opinions of the attorney-gen-

eral's department held that members do not take office - until The formal call for the special session was expected before night-

From Conventions

Dr. E. L. Graham returned Sunday from St. Louis and Indianapolis where he attended two notable gatherings of medical men, one of

them international in scope.

He first went to St. Louis where he attended the meeting of the American College of Surgery which occupied a week. From St. Louis he went to Indianapolis where for another week he attended the International Post-Graduate assembly of physicians and surgeons. medical men of international reputation were at both sessions.

ROOSEVELT IS RESTING FOR FINAL DRIVE

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 2. - Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was at home again today to spend a comparatively restful 24 hours before he enters the home stretch of his race for the

On today's program were only a few conferences with his advisors and one public address scheduled for this evening. In contest was the whirlwind finish of his four-day campaign in New England which ended last night after he had spurted homeward at 65 miles an nour over rain soaked roads. Tomorrow the governor will make

three speeches, two in Newark and Jersey City and the third in the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, He will conclude his paign with an address at Madison Square Garden Saturday.

HOOVER IS UNDECIDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - President Hoover still was undecided today whether to end his campaign with a last minute dash across the country to his home in Palo Alto. California.

The chief executive will leave tomorrow for another swing into the middlewest. Meanwhile he devoted most of his time to writing his speeches for the weekend drive. Tonight at 10:15 CST, the presi-

distance telephone. He may say then not.

WEATHER

warmer tonight. Thursday partly Warmer except in south-

East Texas - Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday.

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IS THIS RADICALISM?

No one can accuse President Hoover of not being an able exponent of the governmental doctrines he has pursued and proposes to pursue in an offered leadership to lift a nation above its fiasco of prosperity. No one can accuse him of being insincere in his faith in these doctrines. They are the same that he has followed all the life, the same by which he wrested personal wealth from isolated sectors of this old globe and built himself a precocious reputation as an engineer of world-wide renown. Heretofore the president has dealt with materials that were maleable in the hands, that responded to physical and natural laws as faithfully as the day that they try it out on a race track follows the night. His is the mind and domination of the and not on a public highway. executive with a word that is law and a final discretion that supersedes all other directional influences. He was accustomed to seeing that which he had ordered put into effect.

But in the realm of the political and the metaphysical such a rule cannot be safely founded upon the underlying spiritual influences which motivate the life of a nation. Policies that directed the operations of a great corporation may be ideal from the point of view of the ultimate national se- not for your newspaper the outside curity and prosperity, but lacking the authority of a dictatorial control, no coercive force exists with the president to marshal to a definite end all those independently asserted forces which flow into the national picture. Such an organization under democratic precept must be obtained by a quality of leadership that respects its foundations and merits confidence. The president has been trained too long in schools of autocratic authority to appreciate the significance national defense is still a qualificaof those vital but sometimes erratic forces which irk him so tion for self government. much in the administration of his presidential duties.

The nearest expression of his doctrines in the realm of

politics he found in republican philosophy and tradition. Indeed, his personal code might be said to be a cold sublimation of republican creed. Measured by an impartially analytical mind the republican system appealed to him, no doubt, as an ideal and infallible philosophy under which the nation rates. The fact of the matter is can forge forward against all odds and obstacles to sustained when one comes to consider the

Trained as he was and associated as he was in his first political experience with a government necessarily empowered beyond its normal functions in war time, he interprets people could help the country more what has been accomplished in national advance in terms of republican achievement. In his speech at New York Monday evening he sounded a direct warning against a "new deal" which would "undermine and destroy our American system."

To his mind the shifting of interest from factors which republicanism has traditionally held sacred to factors that have been neglected in the complexion of present administration policy, is a dire threat to the national welfare. He fails to see in this neglect for which the democratic national leadership offers a remedy, a cause for the impotence of the philosophy he so vigorously defends. He fails to see how far republican theory has crystalized above the practical facts of "our social-economic" system, into traditions that had faded out of touch with the ordinary life of the com-

Roosevelt, with his vitalizing new approach upon this But the veterans bureau has not question of national welfare and economic security, is pro- crganized its records so as to prove posing no change of this American system which the president says has been built up through "generations of testing and struggle," even though by glaring inference the president would cast upon his platform and his announced policies the glow of radicalism. The radicalism of the demo- basis of checking authenticity of

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

and end Dec. 10.

the west may have revolted at the ly all states, east and west. polls, which will also have been sig-

movement. The parliamentary operations of the conference will be no food. restricted to delegates elected by farmer groups who may elect one delegate for each 25 farmers attending the meeting.

march. Spontaneous elections of delegates by groups previously unknown to the organizers are being reported from some states. terest payments and taxes."

Individual farmers who have not The farmers will demand: 1.

|secretary of the conference here. He was three years on a Pennsyl-WASHINGTON -A number of vania dairy farm and last year "marches," representing the more distressed elements of the population, are expected to head to head to head toward Washington this winter. "This conference is an out-The first one, apparently, will be a growth of the western farm

procession of militant farmers to strike," Harris says. "Our dethe Farmers' National Relief Con-ference scheduled to begin Dec. 7 were adopted at a mass meeting of 1000 farmers at Sioux City. The spectacle will not only be Sept. 9. Leaders there at once unique. It may even be significant. set up a conference organization In the meantime the farmers of and there are now groups in near-

nificant. But if the march to the December relief conference should turn into a mass movement, the appearance of revolt will be even more pronounced.

which must subsist without cash. There will be hunger on the farms this winter, especially in the south Sponsors of the farmers' march and southwest where hundreds of profess not to be organizing a mass thousands of share-croppers and their children will have little or

"The immediate problem is security on the farm. Many men who are being foreclosed and driven out have worked their farms for years and this depres-IF the idea takes, however, the movement may even assume the proportion of the recent bonus the proportion of the recent bonus foreclosures by force employed by march. Spontaneous elections of waighboulars formers. We want

been elected are eligible to come along as "fraternal delegates," which extends the possibilities.

Mr. Lem Harris, a tall, slim Harvard graduate who took up farming and the study of farm men and food trusts." 4. Cash men and food trusts." 4. Cash problems as a career, is acting as relief for all poor farmers,

cratic candidate extends only so far that it would return these institutions to a touch they have lost, restore to the people that which exists only for them. The superlatives of republican doctrine have lost sight of the realities of Ameri-

A decade of republican rule has demonstrated its spiritual weakness. Its philosophy in the light of what has taken place over the past four years is a vain and empty thing without the ultimate strength which it has kidded itself into ignoring. It is a beautiful machine, but it lacks the breath of a vitalizing life, and its institutions have lost the common touch. It must be lowered from the academic atmosphere in which it was left suspended when its supports were jerked out from under it, and where in a frantic effort to justify itself, a dangerous expedient of paternalism has been restored to, threatening still further in doles and governmental lending to dissipate the residue of national stamina in which resides our only hope of a sane recovery.

The institutions for which Hoover pleads are not above the people. Their strength and their justification can be measured in one thing alone—the effectiveness of their service. If it is radicalism to bring about an orientation of governmental philosophy to first principles and accepted ideals then let us be radical. This nation has not past its period of testing, and its institutions are not perfected beyond the need of practical revision.

needed dormitories have been built

The others should be put up at the

The only alternatiive would be

another of the stadium drives for

donations, and none of the buildings

of the type that could be financed

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. - The senate

ight years ago, passed the Ferguson

cipal plank of the Ferguson cam-

paign of 1924 That the amnesty

bill was declared unconstitutional

term the upper branch of the legis-

lature started out almost unani-

mously in support of her platform

The vote then is cited in respect

to a probable fight in the opening

days of the session next January, if

the Fergusons choose to try to block

other appointees in the senate and

confirmation; but it takes 21 votes

to secure approval of an appointee.

Three of the biggest fighting is-

It takes 11 senate votes to block

send in their own substitutes .

beginning of Mrs. Ferguson's

amnesty bill by a vote of 21 to 6. That was in fulfillment of a prin-

have to wait indefinitely.

this way are needed.

demands.

Did You Ever

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

During any day you can see hurying cars on the highways, hurrying to get somewhere and then hurrying to get back. I suggest to these triflers with death that when the urge for great speed comes to them the first time a court reviewed it is not so much a point, as that in the

Hopes are being entertained in some places that this is the last year of the depression. It is the fervent be realized.

Advertising makes a newspaper, and your home newspaper does the most to make your city. If it were world would not know that your city is on the map. It puts it on the map and keeps it there.

There is no closed season on auomobile accidents.

We must not forget in the present state of the world that capacity for

not use newspaper advertising may think they know what they are doing, but nobody else does.

A lot of people in public life seems to get quite excited over electric many services electricity performs in the home, electric srevice is about the smallest item that enters into the family budget. These excitable if they spent their time developing better business, better markets and and manufactured products

There is only one end for a city that takes two backward steps for every one they take forward.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Nov. 2 - President Hoover has charged the "veterans' racket" of disability claims is costing the nation many millions a year.

Despite "numerous requests" for information as to what veterans of a particular city, county or state are collecting disability pay — the only claims, the veterans bureau "has no geographical lists" of the beneficiaries and finds that "it would be practically impossible" to compile

That was the answer of this branch of the government to a request for a test check on Texas veterans' claims.

The act of congress creating the veterans' relief agency provides that the records shall be confidential, but that the amount paid any veteran shall be made public.

That means, under present record-keeping, that if you know veteran's name, you can find out whether or not he is collecting disability allowances.

How did Pres. Hoover find out so much about it?

The total appropriatinos bills can be considered; but in the early days of the veterans bureau, it will be remembered that the government was paying out more in salaries and travel expense than it was to the

In Austin, some instances are known of men who do not appear disabled but are drawing compensation. Other cases are conspicuous in which veterans are hobbling about on crutches, or incurably ill from ffects of gas, and are still waiting for the flood of red tape to be ground through that they may be given either hospitalization or com-

Ask any Texas ex-student who took part in the drives for money to build the stadium or Gregory gym or the University Union struc-ture, and he will tell you he believes the voters should defeat the university amendment on the general bal lot Nov. 8. That amendment will shut off future buildings for many years on the university campus. will have the same effect at A.&M

college.

For the next decade the university will be paying off the bonds for present buildings out of its current proceeds. Only one of nine or 10

---But Is It Loaded?



ues of other days have been set- in the past, over dealing a blow to companies to make more tled to the full satisfaction of the Texas people: Prison relocation, ending mismanagement, waste and abuses in the prison system and the selection of textbooks for free public

Controversies of present days are uny beside these.

Perhaps there may again be the fight that has grown to bitterness

the Texas insurance companies and rewarding foreign life insurance companies for refusing to comply with the Robertson law.

nvest 75 per cent of their Texas eserves in Texas securities

This law requires companies

It is a paradox, but the argument for repeal of the Robertson law is

Presumably at a profit, railroads now are offering round-trip rates for group movements of passengers, at less than one cent per mile ... This may point a way out for passenger train operations, in a great increase of flexibility in the movements, more special trains and more to induce out-of-state insurance supplemental equipment for quick

.. There will always be a basic required schedule, but a great stride is being taken toward furnishing adequate special service to meet requirements, and at a cost lower than that for a potential passenger to use his automobile

Why doesn't the state game department, dependent on license fees for money to enforce hunting and fishing laws and propagating fish and game mark the public areas and public streams in the interest of

those who would use them? Nowadays, its enforcement seems directed toward catching and punshing those who violate season or bag limits. It permits owners tenants of lands bordering public areas now to exploit those who want to hunt or fish. By that, it discourages hunters or fishermen, and cuts

down its own revenues.

Fred petty hi-jackers would risk going upon an area marked by the state as public in order to try to collect from the public using it. Now they do not hesitate to ride range upon public rivers of Texas demanding fees of people for the right to visit these streams.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT. SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 2.—Doug-las County plans to be the first county in the United States to adopt a regional rural development plan. The project outlined by Prof. Franz Aust of the University of Wisconsin horticultural department include marking historical trails, development of recreational areas, scenic tours, zoning of stream valleys and land adjacent to state and county highways, and survey and coordination of fish and game preserves i relation to park areas.





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FROGS PREPARE FOR SIMMONS **GAME FRIDAY**

By BEN BOSWELL FORT WORTH, Nov. 2.—Having disposed of the Baylor Bears in impressive fashion, the Horned Frogs are preparing for their invasion of Abilene this Friday night when they will meet the Simmons University Cowboys. This will be the final non-conference game of the year

for the Frogs and will be played under electric lights.

The 27-to-0 defeat that Texas Christian handed the eratic Bruins was the result of long runs and passes by the purple backs. Dennis

and Spearman each ran 50 yards to score, and it was Dennis who threw two passes to put his mates in scoring distance the other times. Primarily, the Bears were defeated by the big line of Texas Christi-

The Bears held them in check the first quarter, but after that, the Christian blockers had things their

Simmons University will face this same fighting line when the two teams meet Friday night, and unless they can withstand the machine-like blocking of Line Coach Wolf's boys, they are due to get another Horned Frog defeat pasted on their backs. The Cowboys will be facing practically the same team that they have faced for the past two seasons. In 1930, the teams battled to a score-is tie on a rain-soaked field in Breckenridge. Last year, in Abilene,

the Frogs counted in the closing minutes of the game to win the night battle 6 to 0. That game was also played on a slippery field.

It seems that the coming of the annual Simmons T. C. U. game is stitched. However, he will be ready National Golf Stars annual Simmons T. C. U. game is a signal for the clouds to gather over the scene of the battle. Most of the games played between the two schools have been played in a driving rain.

Stitched. However, he will be ready to meet the Cowboys.

Out of ten games played the Cowboys have won one and tied two. In 1922 they won 10 to 7, and in 1923 the teams played a 7-to-7 tie and the teams played a 7-to-7 tie and the teams played a 2-to-7 tie and the teams played a 3-to-7 tie and the t

the Frogs will have a difficult time in conquering the Cowpunchers. Those fellows always play their best game against the Frogs. However, with a dry field, the Purp and White should trounce the Covboys handily. At present, Tex Christian is leading the nation points scored over opponents and is believed that Coach Schmidt w turn on the heat in effort to i crease this mark.

With the exception of one ma the Frogs came out of the Be game in good shape. Boswell received a badly cut lip that had to be

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BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of having men

shot who attempt to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will

go in person and prevent it. Upon leaving the office Ball saves DONA,

BLACK,
DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets, a marriage certificate filled out, which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and of younding Delo from ambush Dona

wounding Delo from ambush. Dona has to show him the certificate and tell him she is maxied to Dudley to get him to promise to

The office is raided of valuable papers and a posse headed by SWERGIN, Delo's timber boss, surround Ball. Dona goes out and

surround Ball. Dona goes out and is captured after trying to shoot Ball. He takes her to a cave. Swergin finds the cave and rescues Dona. He waits for Ball, who is out, and captures him. Swergin's men start a lynching while taking

men start a lynching while taking him in. Dona stands them off with her gun and frees Ball. He lets her take his horse and promises to come for it that night. He says he is leaving the country. Dudley follows Dona and tries to shoot Ball. After his escape Dona promises to marry Dudley. Dona rides out to investigate queer workings over the ridge. Her horse is shot from under her. She regains consciousness to find Swergin bending over her accusing Ball of the shooting. Dudley has been riding a lot alone and cannot be found. Dudley comes in and Dona asks him to marry her. He stalls. MALLOY, Ball's friend, finds him. Stan Ball heads back to Three Rivers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XLII

leave and he could not get in touch

just being extra nice to her. When

"Been gone quite a while," the

sistant corral boy. "Where's Mal- asked lightly.

member the doctor's orders.

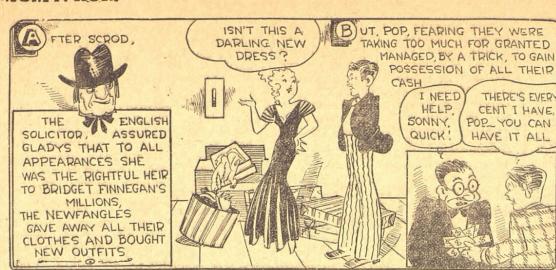
loy?" he demanded.

ever?" Asper rumbled.

SPER DELO fumed and fussed

's daughter, from kidnapers. tells her he is STANLEY

MOM'N POP.





A rain this year may mean that in 1930 the game was a scoreless tie. The complete record of games

ir	played is as follows:		
V-	Year Place	T.C.U.	Si
le	1921-Fort Worth	31	
V-	1922-Abilene	7	
as	1932—Abilene	7	
in	1924—Wichita Falls	16	
it	1925—Abilene	7	
ill	1926-Fort Worth	28	
111	1928-Breckenridge	19	
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MASTODON BONES FOUND NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2-Bones

elieved by scientists to be those of giant mastodon that roamed Lousiana 5,000 years ago have been discovered in Bayou Manchac. Thirteen-year-old Justin Cooper found the bones when he stubbed his toe on one while swimming in the bayou Scientists believe the discovery will teach them much about the fish of about the ice age animals

64 R. G. MONTGOMERY

nuch good as a man hunter.

by his daughter.

Three Rivers."

she thought.

could sit up the next day on the and got up. He had heard Dudley that mail.

porch. Dona was certain they were coming up the steps outside.

him.

Begin Trek to South

long money campaign of the 1932-33 season and some are hitting the trail to Miami, where the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open, starts late this month.

The tournament takes precedence this year, not only in cash value but for these openings already have in actual play, over all the other tournaments on the resort circuit Racing Commission. which extends from Florida to Cali-fornia and back. Moreover, the rich event is to be decided this season fully four months in advance of the for so important a sports event.

Announcements indicate none of the great stars will be missing from the fray. The course, said by many authorities to be the most difficult in the South, is reported in good shape. A majority of the big name players will arrive shortly to begin preliminary practice rounds over the course where a year ago. Gene Sarazen, holding grimly to a one stroke lead, took first money and

Mook around a bit. Swergin, more of these fills. asked, his amazement getting ahead than likely, had gotten himself plugged by Ball—he was about that softly. "And stay all one summer." I have something to tell you,"

His smile as he entered her room Dona released his hand. "Come a looked his enemy in the eye.

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plainly too late for him to ride out.

ting out on the porch all pepped up office. He sat down at the desk he Asper's face closely as it reddened.

stacked unopened on it and a scat-

Dona moved impatiently. "This is tering of telegrams, delivered from does," Stan continued rapidly.

Asper settled back and lighted a

had stayed home Dona would never

"What do you want with it?" have married a sap like Winters. moment. Suddenly he felt very un-

"I am going to take it back with the other youngsters that were al- Creek had been mentioned in a mys-

almost shot a man with it." the kidnapers. He would have di- there," he said at last in a some-

shining it up tomorrow, if you feel lie. His secretary would surely know anything about Swergin's

carried on my saddle," she smiled tatively for a few minutes. If he tion at Asper like a bullet.

me as a souvenir of the hectic ways dashing in. There was that terious manner.

"When Dona is able to move we'll with it."

Up at the office building Asper sat I'll slip out and take a shower. I'll comfortable."

lown to wait as calmly as he could. be back and have a round with you

Dona awoke and called to him. this evening till you run me out."

"Dad, I must talk to you about this lumber business," Dona greeted "BROM the porch Asper was peering into the sunset. It was

Asper chucked her under the He walked down to the corrals and

hin. "Remember that we talk no asked about Swergin but no one

you can tell me what to do with used while in camp. Mail was

important, Dad—it won't wait." | Seth Doby's, lay on the desk. Asper

DONA realized that the doctor go," he told himself grimly. "Might

the importance of keeping all seri- and give up." He had barely missed

was off on a jaunt into the hills. here from where it was found after The old timber king grunted and "This is a time for action!" He

Dona could not be trusted to stay in bed where she belonged without someone around to make her re-

she had been a long-legged kid she a clinking of spurs. His face was remembering what he had told the Stan shook his head. "Not yet,

had been thrown from every horse tanned and radiant from riding, but neat and orderly Parsons, his secre- but I rode all the way up here to

in camp and had never gone to bed. he was perfectly groomed. He tary, the night he left. Three days kill him. That will be one shooting

rals to be met by the grinning as- side. "How come, little one?" he a nervous wreck by this time. "I'll be at Pass Creek tomorrow

Asper tramped down to the cor- grinned at Dona and strode to her and he'd be back. Parsons would be I'll take all the blame for."

Asper scowled and left the room. desk were from him.

Dudley came into the room with down tighter on his cigar. He was Swergin.

The doctor had promised her she like it." Asper patted her hand groan when he got back with all activities across the pass.

would not make so much difference, cowpuncher at his own game.

had impressed her father with as well admit it when you're beaten

want me to run out of the room?" would get months behind.

Asper playfully clapped a big pawed over the mail, then shoved

business until tomorrow, that's had seen him.

final, young lady. When you are sit-

"I wish you would get the carbine

around camp. He could not weeks we've had here. You know, fellow who had saved her from

up the hill again. If Dudley would be pinched her cheek. "Sorry to be balancing lightly in his hand.

only come in he could ride out and so late, but I just can't get enough "What do you want?" Asper

with Swergin. The timber boss had vanished completely, and Dudley "One of the boys brought it in Asper had waited and found him." what lower voice.

changing the subject abruptly.

Asper demanded in surprise.

was forced but it passed unnoticed running," she called after him.

Dudley nodded absently. "Guess Stan spoke evenly. "Make yourself

She would have been too busy with comfortable. Several times Pass

Asper grinned as he clamped boss?" Asper suddenly remembered

Twenty of the 24 telegrams on the at sun up." Asper spoke deliber-

lowed bim.

Stan began.

suddenly.

marched on to a string of victories topped by his winning of the United States and British open titles.

will adhere to the counsel of the P. MIAMI, Nov. 2. - The nation's G. A. in dividing the \$10,000 into 44 leading golfers are ready for the cash prizes as was the case last year. Because of the advance of the curnament from March to November, it is expected that Miami's entire sports program will be revised. This would not, however, affect the racing dates at Miami's two tracks been scheduled by the Florida State

The lay-out over which the stars vill travel for championship honors offers a par of 71 and a yardage of 6,538. The course includes four par dates formerly scheduled in Florida 3 holes, three par 5 holes and eleven



Asper rumbled something deep in

"I just got back from Texas,"

"You expect me to believe that?"

Asper gritted, his anger swelling

"No, I'm just telling you a fact.

"You are legally responsible for

what the Delo Timber Company,

"That is why I am paying you this

visit. It will be necessary for me

at Three Rivers is on the square."

Asper's face was a blank for a

"We have no workings over

"Why lie about it?" Stan snapped.

"I suppose you got my timber

ately and there was a dangerous

I came here because I had to, not

his throat, but he sat back and

GIANT FOSSILS Corpus Academy Defeate V: BEDS GIVE UP

BEND, Ore., Nov. 2.—Buried for nousands of years in lava beds of Eastern Oregon, 28 miles south of Harper, the fossilized remains of

The beds, which first were brought The beds, which first were brought to the attention of paleontologists in the first quarter and thereafter by C. J. Bush, Harper, Ore., have held the Cavaliers at their mercy yielded many valuable forms of creatures heretofore known only spiration for more acute searches of the fossil heds of Fred Searches of the fossil hed the fossil the fossil beds of Eastern Oregon.

Three Types of Horses. hose of Mid-miocene periods, two through to the opponents' 3-yard types of ancient deer and bear dogs, and huge mammals termed chalicotheres, gigantic animals having long curved claws instead of hoofsused probably for digging roots, and water-have been found to date. Of the strange creatures found in the aged bed one seems of be the most peculiar. This mammal has limbs and vertebrae like those of a cat, leading to the belief that it might have been a leaper, and the feet have armed claws. It was not carnivore, however. Paleontologists said the bones were of a species of the oreodon type known as agrio-

choerus. One Rhinoceros.

Only one form of rhinoceros has boys witth bean shooters. three-toed horses, called merychippus isonesus, originally was found in the Mascall horizon. This species was about the size of a small pony, with to recessive side toes and but one functional toe.

Dr. C. Lewis Gazin, institution, expressed the belief that

Tournament officials this year the creatures were of a semi-humid or forest environment. The area in

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hand over his daughter's mouth. it aside. He would have to get out to uncover some of your dirt in to Your health comes first. Do you of Three Rivers or his business spite of the fact that I was going to clear out and let you get away, A SPER started to get up but sank back. "Young man," he splut-DALLAS ous matters in the background. She several tragedies because of his tered angrily, "you are making a leaned back and smiled. One day stubborn desire to beat a young broad statement. Everything here T. WORTH "How about Swergin's work over black cigar. He pulled on it medi- at Pass Creek?" Ball shot the ques-

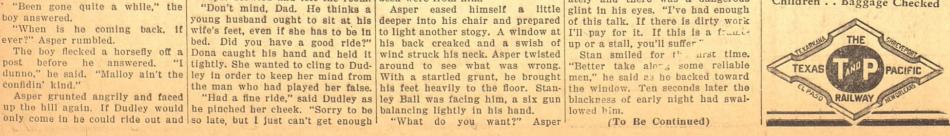
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which the remains are being dug up is semi-arid. The Eastern Oregon remains may be middle miocene in age, or shortly later, he said in his

Defeats Kingsville

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 2. ninety-seven yard run by Bobbie Mireur on an intercepted pass won Harper, the fossilized remains of a thrilling game for the Corpus giant mammals, which roamed this christi Academy Cavaliers over the section in the indistinct past have section in the indistinct past have been unearthed by paleontologists. Saturday night 13-6.

during the remainder of the first half. In the opening minutes of the through for a touchdown which threw the game into a 6-6 tie. In their desperate attempt to break the Three forms of horses, likened to knot, the Brahmas pierced their way line in the closing minutes of the game. It was here on their final down that a short pass into the flat zone was nipped by the Cavalier center, who side-stepped and eluded the entire opposing team to score the winning run.

The Cavaliers are scheduled to play the Cisco Loboes at Corpus Christi on November 19.

BEAN SHOOTERS BARRED MENASHA, Wis., Nov. 2. - It is dangerous to be found carrying a

little tin tube here. Police have had numerous complaints about slight but maddening injuries inflicted by NOVEL CONTEST STAGED.

CUMBERLAND, Wis., Nov. 2. —A prize for eating the greatest amount of rutabagas will be offered for the first time at the annual rutabaga harvest festival here

These two boys will have a

big assignment Friday night when the Simmons Cowboys op-

pose the T. C. U. Horned Frogs at Abilene. They are the Cow-

VARIETY OF FRUIT BROCKTON, Mass, Nov 2- Two trees in William B. Atwood's back

yard give a variety of apples. One is a Cooper's Market tree, to which are grafted six other varieties. Winter Banana, Yellow Transparent Spitzenberg, McIntosh Red, Hubbardston, and Rhode Island Green-ing. The other is a Wolfe River, to which are grafted the Yellow Transparent, Red Astrachan, Wealthy A and Astrachan.

FOXES ESCAPE BEFORE HUNT. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 2 Two foxes chewed holes in their crates during the night and fled, a few hours before they were to have been the objects of some 400 hounds gathered here for a fox hunt sponsored by the State Fox Hunters' as-

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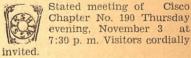
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SANITARIUM OPENED

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. - It took 36 years but as a result of the effort of a south side women's organization the \$300,000 La Rabida sanitarium in Jackson Park has been opened as a permanent center to care for children suffering from heart ailments. Free treatment will be given under the direction of Dr. Robert A Black.

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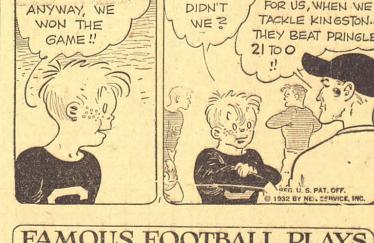
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FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS THE quick kick is a trick play and a good ground gainer, if the man punting the ball can get distance and roll. The sketch at left shows Yale's quick kick. The kicker acts as the receiver of the ball. The other three backs line up on one side of the line.

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get distance and roll forward into the enemy's territory, unprotected by the backs who have been drawn in.

The ball is snapped to the receiver who drops ack quickly. The opposing backfield, rarely expecting a kick because of the close formation of the backfield to the line, is drawn in. The kicker hurriedly boots the ball in a low rolling punt, the idea being to cause the ball to

The object of the offensive linemen, of course to break through and down the receiver of the kick before he can recover the tricky, bounding ball, and start running.

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U.S. POLICIES IN FAR EAST

By HARRY W. FRANTZ United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - United States Far Eastern policies likely are to be continuous, regardless of the outcome of the national elections Nov. 8, according to authoritative opinion here.

The next administration, Republican or Democratic, it is believed, will stand firm for the traditional

The present policy toward the Manchurian situation authorities here point out, was strictly a governmental policy, and in no sense partisan. It was not seriously critcised by any influential Senator or Representative of either party during the last session. It is believed to have been generally acceptable.

Since efficacy of the present policy depends entirely upon public opinion, however, some authorities here see a possibility that in the event of a change in administration, the popular "reaction" to the Man-churian situation might manifest itself in new ways.

Discouraged Boycott Both President Hoover and Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee discouraged all popular tendencies toward a boycott of Japanese merchandise. Some observers believe that in the event of a sweeping change in the control of foreign affairs there might be a recrudescence of public sentiment for an unofficial trade boycott.

In the realm of trade, a change of administration doubtless would give rise to much hope for a betterment in Pacific commerce. Tariff revision here would have a somewhat narrow effect on total Oriental trade, for the reason that many important Far Eastern staples now way pay no duty, while rates on agricultural commodities, hides and wool probably would not be changed.

Either Republican or Democratic administration, it is believed, will continue efforts for a limitation of armament. It is not improbable however, that the next few years will witness a careful review of United States naval policies, although this could not be predicted with certainty until the outcome of present disarmament efforts and the future evolution of the Manchurian are more definitely

Insular Policy

In insular policy, there are sub-stantial differences in Republican and Democratic points of view, which would tend to react upon Far Eastern relations generally.

The Democratic platform advocated Philippines independence, the Republican made no mention. The Hawes-Cutting Bill, now on the Senate calendar, authorizing an autonomous government, with independece plebiscite about 19 years hence, was reported favorably by both Republican and Democratic committee members. A Democratic controll House at the last session voted 306 to 57 for the Hare Bill, proposing independence after a transition period estimated at eight

The form of government in the Territory of Hawaii also is at issue, though party lines have not been clearly drawn. The Republicacan platform favors continuation of the present "home rule." Democratic Chairman Williams of the House Territories Committee offered a bill at last session which would substantially modify the territorial legislative establishment.

TERRORIZE RANCHERS.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 2.- The its throat with short, vicious dashes.

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Rev. Miley Back From Brownwood

Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church, returned late Sunday evening from Brownwood where he concluded a very successful two-week meeting. He announced that regular services will continue at the local church with prayer-meeting this evening.

The Rev. Mr. Miley in conducting the Brownwood meeting, was repaying Dr. Grover C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church at Brownwood, for his work in holding a similar revival here in Septem-

Class to Entertain Protege Sunday

The men's Fellowship class of the First Methodist church for several years has been helping to support a Cisco orphan boy in the Methodist home at Waco. Since Billy Howell eft Cisco about 8 years ago to be reared at the home he has not returned to Cisco.

Sunday he will visit the class at the regular hour — 9:30 a.m. —and the class is preparing a special program in his honor.

Class President S. R. Wood has issued an invitation to all former members and present members of the class to be present. There will be special instrumental and vocal music and a brief talk by the pastor of the church, the Rev. O. O.

Dr. Booth---

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He then was made presiding elder of the Waco district and served in that place for two years before he was appointed pastor of the Austin Avenue Methodist church, a church he served for four years.

It was while he was pastor of the Austin Avenue church that the congregaiton grew into one of the largest and most influental in Texas Methodism ad the new church building and religious education plant completed. The church is one of the most completely equipped in the entire denomination.

His four-year period of service completed at Austin. Dr. Booth was made presiding elder of the Fort Worth district and was serving his third year in that capacity when he was appointed pastor of Travis Park Methodist church in San Antonio, one of the three largest congregations in the Southern Methodist church and an appointment that in the past has been a stepping stone to the Methodist College of Bishops. He went to the San Antonio church to replace Rev. Paul B. Kern, elected to the bishopric at the 1928 general conference session. Rev. Arthur J. Moore, who preceded Bishop Kern as pastor of Travis Park church, al-

so was elected a bishop Health Failed It was while serving his second year as pastor at Travis Park that Dr. Booth's health began failing. In

the summer of 1931 he was given a leave of absence in an effort to re-gain his health, but he grew weaker and voluntarily gave up the pastorate. In November of 1931 he was appointed presiding elder of the Cisco district in this the Central lighter work of a presiding eldership would give him a chance to wir back his former vigor and health His health continued to wane, however, and he temporarily gave un the work and went to California, hoping that a change of climate might help him. It was a fruitless search, however, and he returned here and definitely gave up further

few months he had been living at terror of the range is not a wolf, but dogs turned killers. Two bull ter-Dr. Booth's record of service in riors recently killed 19 sheep and the church included membership on one goat in one night on a nearby a number of general boards, includ-ranch spreading panic among a ing the General Board of Education arge herd. The dogs apparently and on numerous conference boards killed the sheep by running them till and prominent part in several gened, one dog seizing the animals by eral conference sessions. He was a exhausted, one dog seizing the ani- trustee of Southern Methodist unimals by the nose, the other slashing versity and a former member of the board of trustees of the Methodist

efforts to do active duty. For the last

hospital. He was always in great demand for evangelistic engagements and was a popular speaker at many civic

MERCHANTS FIGHT.

ABSAROKEE, Mont., Nov. 2. Shades of the Bowery, Brewery Gulch, and the Barbary Coast, where a good fight was the best entertainment of all, were revived here re-cently when merchants staged a free-for-all fight for 12 men in a harvest celebration. A \$5 prize went to the winner of the affair, with a mackinaw coat for second best man in the "battle royal."

TO DECIDE ODD ISSUE. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2. — What Judge William V. Seeber must answer is whether a man can take back a tombstone when purchaser of same fails to pay for it. Jules A. Peytral says he sold one to Florenz Retz and that no money has been forthcoming. Attorneys for Retz say the law prohibits seizure of ombstones. Judge Seeber will de-

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CALENDAR

Thursday

Mrs. Ray Haley will entertain
the Merry Matron club with a theater party Thursday after-

Mrs. E. F. Bender will be hostess to the Pow-Wow club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home on East Sixth

-8 Bridge club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Marian Mayer, 1109 West

The First Iudstrial Arts club meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Barker, 208 West Ninth street, with Mrs. Sherman Roberts co-hostess.

of Maracaibo, Venezuela, will ar- HOSTESSE TO Y. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gardner ive for a visit in Cisco today. They will be guests of Miss Catherine Cunningham. Mrs. Gardner will be emembered as Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Flaherty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Minix and son, Fred Milton, of Tyler, who have been visiting relatives in and near Cisco, have returned to their home. Mrs. Minix is a sister of Miss Lo-

Mrs. J. C. Dyer of Pueblo visited her daughter, Mrs. Homer McDon-

ald here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnam were

visitors in Eastland yesterday.

the first of the week.

Miss Wilda Kane of Moran was a risitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hubbard were

risitors in Mineral Wells yesterday

B. Lanier of Eastland was in the ity this morning.

visiting her sister, Miss Alma

Dr. E. L. Graham has returned from a trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Ted and David Waters have reurned to Brown county after spending the weekend in Cisco.

Mrs. J. M. Williamson was a visior in Ranger yesterday afternoon. Joe and Wallace Britain are at-

ending court in Eastland today. vas in the city shopping yesterday.

W. F. Walker attended church in lastland Sunday evening.

John Howell and Quincey Lee

were visitors in Archer City yester-Mrs. E. A. Murrell of Ranger

isited friends here yesterday. Bit Carroll has returned from a several days visit in Fort Worth.

today for their home in Silver weeks.

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spinal cord

16 Small lobe.

17 Low tides.

18 Gazelle.

20 Stratum.

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26 Neuter pro-

27 True olive

30 Seventh note.

curved line.

mass of tissue.

46 Morindin dye.

31 To perform.

shrub.

28 To eject.

32 Sailor.

34 To shout.

36 Part of a

37 Disordered.

39 Bronze.

41 Abnormal

43 Dyestuff.

Plume, Colo., after a visit with J. S. Cunningham and family.

Floyd Poole of Moran was a visitor here today.

Rev. O. O. Odom is spending tonorrow in Fort Worth, where he will attend the funeral of Dr. Cullom H. Booth.

Misses Blanch Mathews and Marian Mayer are spending today in

Mrs. Hugh Bradshaw of Louisiana s visiting relatives here.

Miss Mildred Yeager of Putnam is visiting Mrs. J. R. Burnett. * * * MISS GRAVES, MISS HICKS

A Hallowe'en motif was attracively used in decorations for entertaining rooms at the home of Miss DeAlva Graves last evening, when she and Miss Lucille Hicks were cohostesses at the regular meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by the counsellor, Mrs. Allan Crownover. Misses El Dora Cooner and LeClaire Harrison were appointed group captains, and teams were chosen for a contest which will terminate in a Christmas party. It was decided that the auxiliary members will peice two quilts for the Lena Pope Home in Fort Worth. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Crownover. During the social hour, pals exchanged gifts, and a Mrs. J. D. Eddleman of Stephens refreshment plate, reflecting the ounty visited Mrs. Joe Wilson here chosen motif, consisting of pumkin pie, with whipped cream, and coffee, was served. Favors were Hal-

Miss Edith Altman was welcomed as a new member at this meeting. is engaged in a contest in essay BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Jennie Stein, Others present were Misses Le-Claire Harrison, Ethel Hicks, Jen-writing a review of some book that were given suspended sentences of nie Lee and Blanch Mathews, Da-Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland lia Surles Beatrice Steward, Willie Frank Walker, El Dora Cooner, Yeager of Putnam, Thelma Webb Frances and Lillian Coldwell, Pearl Clark, Marie Kennedy, Lois Richardson, Louise Karkalits, Naomi Mathews, Flattie Lee Kunkel, Dorothy Hampton, Thelma Webb, Wilma Burnam, and the hostesses.

lowe'en nut cups filled with salted

nuts and candies.

AUXILIARY GROUP ATTEND MEETING IN ABILENE.

A district conference meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary was held in Abilene yesterday. Among those who attended from Cisco were Dr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce, Mesdames B. S. Huey, F. D. Pierce, J E. Caffrey, A. E. Jamison, A. Olson, E. P. Crawford, F. P. Yarger, Mrs. Imogene Choate of Moran S. E. Steward, A. Spears, C. H. Fee E. Bradshaw, Hugh Bradshaw and George Fee.

Large Female Wolf Taken by Trapper

State Trapper F. B. Mathews brought a large female wolf this morning, which was caught on Gordon Tomlinson's ranch in the Cedar Mountain districts. This makes ten wolves and a bobcat which Mathews Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cartney left has accounted for in the last three

19 Reluctant

23 Northeast.

27 To happen.

33 Like.

37 Speck.

38 To couple.

42 To craze.

brother

24 Type measure.

29 Characteristic.

31 Work of skill.

35 Japanese coin.

40 Presiding offi-

League of Na-

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44 Correlative of

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Each room of the West Ward

West Ward Pupils

chool, including the second grade, the child has read.

The winning essay in each of the rooms will be read before the meet- of being vagabonds

ing of the P.-T. A. association at the In Essay Contest school Friday morning at 8:45 by the child who wrote it. The essays will then be published in the Daily

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OUT OUR WAY

I DON'T

KEER IF

THEY HEAR

ER START,

JEST SO

I CAINT

HEAR 'EM

RUSH OUT

AN' HOLLER

THEY GIT THINGS FER ME

WHEN THEY GO TO TOWN, BUT

THEY CAIN'T GIT ME A HAIR

CUT, ER HAVE A GOOD TIME

FER ME - RIGHT NOW I'M

SCAIRT SOMEBODY'LL POP

OUT FROM BEHIND A BUSH

WELL, DO YOU MIND GITT'N

SOME WRITIN PAPER AN A-UH-

WITH NO HAIR CUT AGIN.

ME A PACKAGE O' HAIR PINS,

WELL, ANYWAY, ID COME HOME

AN 'YELL," OH, GOIN TO TOWN ?

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icholas J. Pritsker can point hree chips off the old block, should he desire, for his three sons have followed him into the profession of law. Abram, Jack and Harry have qualified to appear before the Suoreme Court of the United States. The father has sponsored each son.

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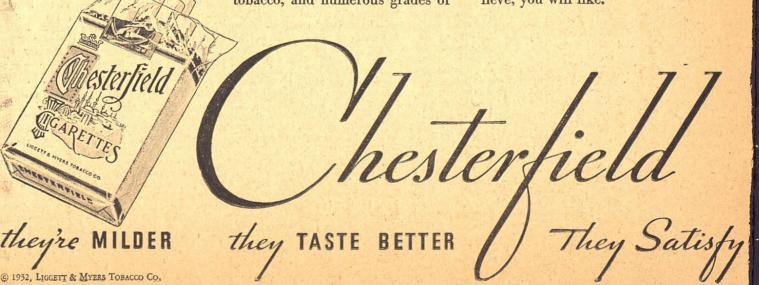
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51 To accomplish. 52 Card game. college. 54 Schemes, 3 Inlets. 57 English coin. 58 Made a mistake.

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