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ROOSEVELT'S SM ILE OF VICTORY

REPUBLICANS LOSE PLACES

SMOOT, WATSON, MOSES AND BINGHAM ARE DEFEATED

DEMOCRATS SEIZE NINE SEATS AND LEAD IN FOUR OTHERS

By CECIL B. DICKSON, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 6/P) -Mowing down their opponents on many fronts, the democrats today were in complete control of the seventy-third congress.

The tidal wave of votes that swept Franklin D. Roosevelt into the president's chair also gave him a democratic dominated national assembly with which to work.

Stalwart republican senate leaders were downed to give the democrats seats necessary to place them in command of that branch. Nine republican seats had been seized at an early hour today and democrats were leading in four others.

The bare majority by which the democrats held the present house was swelled by more than a score of victories in republican territory, and incomplete returns from many districts indicating a possible democratic majority of between 50 and

Four republican senators, Dale of Vermont, Norbeck of South Dakota, Stelwer of Oregon and Davis of profit, in order to create abundance of Texas, increased her lead over Pennsylvania, were re-elected. Nye was leading in North Dakota.

Old Guard Wiped Out.

Colorful figures in both branches went down in defeat. Senator Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire, Bingham of Connecticut and Glenn of Illinois were among the republican casualties. Representatives Laguardia and Ruth Baker Pratt, both New York republicans, also fell.

Of the 34 senatorial contests, the democrats had won twenty-two and were leading in four states. William

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Bandits Holdup

AMARILLO, Nov. 9. (AP)-Two unmasked, armed men participated in and the woman shot five times into the bold daylight robbery of a down the house. Davis left hurried'y town clothing store here today when through a rear window and the they slugged Louis Feferman, the woman did not catch up with him proprietor, and escaped with \$385 in until he had reached the alley behind the hotel, where she used

bearing a license plate issued in Amarillo. One of the robbers struck Feferman over the head with the butt of his gun, but Feferman was not been located. Officers believe only slightly injured. "Be sure not to indentify us or

you'll get into trouble," was the warning telephoned to Feferman almost an hour after the robbery. The men asked to be shown some boots. When Feferman turned his back they ordered him to "stick 'em up." A clerk in another part of the store was out of view and did not witness the robbery.

Thefts Numerous Here Last Night

Petty thieving reached a new peak in the city last night and of-ficers were kept busy today investigating reports. Thefts ranged from an automobile down to a radiator eral musical insrtuments.

A 1928 Ford coach was stolen from in front of the home of Mrs. McIntyre at 411 North Hazel street boys will visit the International some time after midnight. It was Livestock exposition, and many other attractions of the city of Chisergeant, about 7 o'clock this morning in a draw parth of the city of the

E. O. Barrett reported the loss of a wheel and tire from his 1929 Ford car which was parked in front of his place on North Wynne street.

A Jack, pump, flashlight, and two financial statement, is required from tool kits were removed from a car belonging to H. G. McKerchen, 1009

losses was reported yesterday morning and the other this morning. Several radiator and gas caps were removed during the night.

Busy tabulating and digesting election returns from over the na-tion, The Pampan is constrained to ease up a bit today by quoting worthwhile chapters from his reading. Here's food for thought in what we have chosen.

Norman Thomas socialist candidate without a chance to be elected, MCADOO LEAD IS SAFE made a strenuous campaign for the presidency. We have been asked to print a brief summary of his to print a brief summary of his claims. Here it is by Mr. Thomas:

"What do we desire to win? Certainly this: Such a management of our great natural resources and ma-chinery that there can be abund-ance for all. We have learned to produce; now let us learn to dis-tribute. On what terms can we learn to produce enough and distribute it equitably? Only on these terms: That those natural resources which no man made and those great aggregations of machinery now owned by absentee owners should be the possession of the great communy of workers with hand and brain, that these essential tools for all of us should be managed for use and not for profit, under skilled leadership and true democratic principles.

at purpose. Nothing less than the purpose of the cooperative commonwealth will avail. It requires also that we collectively should own the things for which we plan. It is this ington, republican, 132,107. George transfer of natural resources, the great means of production. the natorial candidate, was credited with banking system, the public utilities, 476 votes. from private to public hands, which The national control of the control of th is the vital issue of our times. To that, of course, must be added the proper conduct of these industries.

* * "The essential Socialistic purpose of collecting propers of coll

(See PAMPA, page 2.)

Negro Shot in Leg; Woman Is

City and county officers today of by large majorities, ranging from were looking for Pearl Wade near 3 to 2 to 4 to 1. were looking for Pearl Wade negro woman wanted in connection with the shooting of Bob Davis, negro, in the alley at the rear of the Adams hotel about 11 o'clock last night. She had not been located at noon, al-though officers had searched the Amarillo Store though officers had searched the "flats" and negro houses in the residential distriction dential districts.

The altercation started at a negro house on North Frost street The bandits fled in a motor car her last shot. It went through the if was a .45 caliber pistol.

Eldredge Youth Wins Santa Fe

William Hill, Gray county 4-H club boy of the Eldridge club, who grew 632 pounds of cotton to the cre on 4.3 acres, has won a free with firearms was postponed at the trip to the Boys' National Educational encampment at Chicago, November 27 to December 3rd, according to information received by County Agent Ralph Thomas this

morning.
Hill was one of 19 boys over the state selected to make the trip with cap, and included a duck and sev- all expenses paid by the Santa Fe railroad in counties touched by the Santa Fe lines.

encampment, the While at the

from a county regardless of the merits of the records.

An account of all of the work from every state capitol to The done on the crop, together with a NEWS, and these were supplement-An account of all of the work the boys competing for the trip.

the loss of one of his ducks.

Two clarinets, one valued at \$75
and investment of \$148.05. His read the other at \$60, have been taken from the bandroom at the high school this week. One of the

Paul Griffin, who lives a half mile from Hill, won the trip two years ago, making 696 pounds of lint per acre on 3 acres

'Ma' Ferguson's Lead is 67,148 Roosevelt Has

NINE AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION APPROVED

VOTE IN 145 COUNTIES

MOST OF FERGUSONS'S STRONGHOLDS ARE STILL OUT

DALLAS, Nov. 9.(A)-A vote of

landslide proportions for the democratic national ticket and a safe margin for that party's state officers were apparent as more than half of Texas' 254 counties had been heard from at noon today. "We want economic plans in America, but economic plan requires Election Bureau gave, for president,

The national slate, with John N.

of those things which individuals the G. O. P. nominee from 63,644

to 67,148 at noon. The latest tabulation was from 145 counties, although returns from only two were complete. The elecaion bureau announced it would make no more tabulations until 6

o'clock tonight.

The general apathy of the electorate toward the nine constitutional amendments was evidenced by the Sought in City fact that returns had been received from only 65 counties this morning. All those measures apparently pass.

offices of county tax collector and county assessor received the greatest support—69.887 against a negative vote of 17.449. The plan to authorize the Texas legislature to support the proposed Texas centennial ob-

(See ROOSEVELT, page 6.)

Chambless Given Five-Year Term In Danciger Case

Arnold (Shorty) Chambless, confessed participant in the Danciger refinery robbery and a robbery in Talley addition the previous night, pleaded guilty to three charges of robbery today.

After hearing testimony, Judge

Vins Santa Fe
Trip to Chicago

After hearing testimony, Judge W. R. Ewing sentenced Chambless to a 5-year penitentiary term on each of the three charges, but let the sentences run concurrently. Chambless, whose confessed participation in the raids was a factor in pation in the raids was a factor in the conviction of J. W. Hawkins, alias Doc Holley, and Berl Walker, was represented by Clem Calhoun. The trial of Hawkins for robbery

had not had time to prepare his de-

Write-In Efforts To And for Which Elect Three Are Defeated

FERGUSON CARRIES GRAY COUNTY

BY 263 VOTES—DEMOCRAT GETS

2 978 VOTES AND HOOVER 453

Gray county went in to the Ferguson column yesterday, but by the narrow margin of 263 votes as Orville Bullington carried the two North Pampa boxes and fell one ballot short in winning the box at Kingsmill. Returns were not quite complete.

Bullington's lead in the Sanders building box here was just one vote
For president. Gray county gave Franklin D. Roosevelt 2,978 votes and Herbert Hoover 453 votes. Two write-in efforts were fut

For constable of this precinct, th request of Calheun, who said he Frank Jordan, was given 2,007 votes

(See FERGUSON, page 6.)

PAMPANS FILL CITY AUDITORIUM FOR THE NEWS' ELECTION PARTY

High-speed leased wires brought ed by substantial returns from Gray county. Olin E. Hinkle, managing editor, directed the receipt and clasbelonging to H. G. McKerchen, 1009

Hill's record shows that he pickded 2717 pounds of lint from his 4.3

the loss of one of his ducks.

Two clarification of returns by wire. Harry acres, making a net return on labor.

E. Hoare assembled returns from E.

Johnson operated the projection night.

By telephone, two "extras," and | machine, R. C. Sturgeon preparing ing in a draw north of the city with tires, rims, and the battery missing.

E. O. Barrett reported the loss of the description of the city with tires and the battery of the description of the city with tires, rims, and the battery of the description of the description of the description of the city with tires, rims, and the battery of the description of the description of the description of the city with tires, rims, and the battery of the description of the descri The reports were enthusiastically state, national, and regional returns received, especially those favorable to Roosevelt and Ferguson. projection machine was provided by the Knights of Pythias lodge.

Merton's Texans, a home organization which is becoming the most popular dance orchestra in this ter-

Thanks We Are Very Grateful Editor. The NEWS:

I certainly enjoyed your part in the city auditorium last night A newspaper showing so much interest in the desires and needs of its reading public is to be commended. A party such as your newspaper so graciously gave last night is a worthwhile event in the community, and one

which would be appreciated in town much larger than Pampa However, judging from the in terest manifested by the large audience, I am sure Pampan were deeply grateful to The NEWS for the entertainment and election returns given them. MRS. J. W. MARTIN.

(Editor's note: The NEWS chief reward for such occasions as last night's party is the ap-preciation of its public, and to-day it feels richly the beneficiary of such gratitude. I wish espe cially to commend Sid Merton and his Texans for their high class musical contribution to the success of the evening.)

Methodist Jubilee To Be Held Tonight fore the figure was posted and afterwards the market showed re-

There will be a big jubilee held in the basement of the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight to celebrate the closing of a success. ful conference year for the local church. J. O. Gillham will preside. Members and friends are invited to

cher Fullingim and the mechanical staff headed by Elton Jones got out the extras.

available for their service should be made well in advance, since they are in demand. They will play at the in demand. They will play at the annual conference meeting the made well in advance, since they are in demand. They will play at the annual conference meeting the made well in advance, since they are in demand. They will play at the made well in advance dance the annual conference meeting the made well in advance. Besides an interesting musical Philip R. Pond was master of Junior chamber of commerce dance the annual conference meeting ceremonies at the auditorium. L.O. at the Schneider hotel Thursday which opens in Amarillo tomorrow morning.



bank today, brandished pistols at the president and other officials, and robbed the bank of about \$1,000, fleeing toward Houston in an automobile. No attempt was made to
enter the vault, the men fleeing
hurriedly. Officers in this section

Results at Miles Funeral To were notified and a hunt was started soen after the robbery robbers were young men, Mr. Dorr

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.(/P)-Senator Pat Harrison said here today that the democrats would take immediate steps at the December session of congress to modify the Volstead law to permit the manufac-ture and sale of beer within constitutional limitations.

MERTEN P.-T. A. MEETS 7:30 instead of Friday evening, the avoid conflicts on Armistice day.

\$1.50 a bale today coincident with

bales above last month's estimate,

but most of the selling occurred be-

500 pound gross weight by the

basis of conditions as of November

a month ago, 11.425,000 bales were

indicated. Last year's crop was 17,-

An indicated yield of 156.2 pounds

ber 1, was reported for picking this

096,000 bales.

stance at the lower levels.

government crop estimate

of 11,947,000 bales, which was 522,000 states is:

COTTON DECLINES \$1.50 A BALE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9, (P)—Cot-I year, as compared with 149.3 pounds

on values declined approximately indicated a month ago and 201.1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (P)-The 225,000; Oklahoma 1,000,000; Ark-

cotton crop of the country was ansas 1,160,000; New Mexico 88,000; estimated today at 11,947,000 bales Arizona 84,000; California 120,000;

The

Votes Assured Democrat Leading In Every State Except Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Vermont, N. Hampshire

472 Electoral

Marching resolutely in the parade which takes Roosevelt to the White House and Garner to the vicepresidency, democrats continued to mow down their opponents in numbers which became startling as the count of Tuesday's election neared its finish.

With the democratic trifor congressional control went mounting gains for anti-prohibitionists, while referenda on liquor regulation in eleven states showed the wet side ahead.

Out of congress, out of governors' chairs and minor offices. republicans tumbled from coast to coast.

President Hoover, apparently more decisively defeated than was Alfred E. Smith in 1928, clung to a bare six states, indicating the possibility of an all-time record electoral vote of 472 for Roosevelt. The latter's popular vote was 15.882,109—out of twenty-seven

million.

News of the landslide brought a great chorus of optimistic reaction from foreign nations.

The whole was an emphatic reversal of the 1928 landslide. North, east, south and west, the triumphant democrats gleefully added to their total the electoral votes of state after state which heretofore had been regarded as traditionally and

(See LANDSLIDE, Page 6)

Hunters Get Bag

The first report of the bag limit Garner.' of Canadian geese this hunting sea-NEWS ning by Mr. Hoffman and Mrs. Doc Kitchings. The kill was made over live deovs on the Canadian river north of Miami about noon yesterday. The geese heard the decoys and dropped down beside them on the dry sand of the river after leaving nearby elds. The gunners were in a speciconstructed blind sunk in bed of the river and covered with ve grass. The blind accommo-

dates six marksmen. The party saw four flocks of geese, the largest of about two dozen birds. Several bunches of ducks were seen

Be Held at McLean

Funeral services for Tom Miles 82, who died of apoplexy while in he office of Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet vesterday morning, were to be conducted at McLean this afternoon with the Rev. James Todd, Jr., ofif diating. Arrangements were in charge of the G. C. Malone Funeral Mr. Miles had been a resident of

this county for more than 20 years He ranched between LeFors McLean when he first came to the Merten Parent-Teacher associa- Panhandle. Four years ago he movion will meet tomorrow evening at ed to Pampa to make his home. Pallbearers were to be oldtime ity where Mr. Miles was well known.

pounds picked last year.

indicated production

Virginia 28.00 bales: North Caro-

lina 575,000; South Carolina 650.-000; Georgia 807,000; Florida 15.000;

Missouri 250,000; Tennessee 395.000;

Alabama 860,000; Mississippi 1.100,-

Louisiana 580,000;

was ansas 1,160,000; New Mexico 88,000

United States total) 12,000.

& C 0 2 4 2 9 1C e 0 2 e 12 ... PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 9. (P) —President floover, as final returns from the election came into

his home today, told newspaper-men that he would return to private life after next March 4. Associated Press returns compiled to 1:30 p. m., (EST) on the contest for the 34 seats in the United States

senate showed: Democrats elected 25, holdovers 1; total 56.

Republicans eleced, 4, holdovers 30; total 34. Farmer-Labor elected 0, holdovers

Still doubtful 5. Necessary for a majority, 49.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9. (AP) The steadily mounting lead of Franklin D. Roosevelt in President Hoover's home state climbed past the 300,000 mark with fourfifths of California's vote counted today.

The New York governor's vic-tory was accompanied, by the election to the senate of an outstanding figure in the last democratic administration - William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury.

Roosevelt dispatched a telegram to his running mate. Vice-President-Elect, John N, Garner at Uvalde

Texas. "I rejoice with you in the opportunity for public service afforded by this great victory of liberal prin-ciples." the telegram said. "Please let me know when you are coming north. Kindest regards to Mrs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.(AP) dent Franklin D Roosevelt today sent the following telegram to President Hoover at Palo Alto, Calif.: "I appreciate your gener-ous telegram from the immediate as well as for the more distant future. I join in your gracious expression of a common purpose in helpful effort for our country.'

CHICAGO. Nov. 9. (AP)-Belated eturns in the first (Chicago) Illiois district today indicated that Oscar de Priest, negro representaive, was one of the few republican congressional candidates in Illinois o overcome the democratic barrage of votes in yesterday's election. With 139 of the district's 155 pre-incts reported, de Priest led his emocratic opponent, Harry Baker, 28,567 to 26,027.

POUGHKEEPSIE N. Y. Nov. 8 P-Cov. Roosevelt's home county of Dutchess gave a majority of more than 5,000 votes to President Hoover. Complete figures for the 87 districts in the county were: Hoover 25.511, Roosevelt 20,078. Roosevelt lost Hyde Park, his home town, by 139 votes.

BRONSON HEEDED ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 9.(AP)

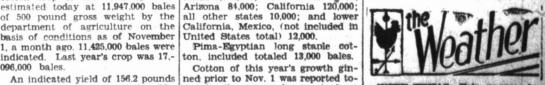
-New Mexico voters, some of them

easting ballots under the eyes of pational guardsmen, heeded the national pleas of Senator Bronson Cutting. republican, for support of Governo Franklin D. Roosevelt and swept the state's democratic candidates in-to office to boot. Governor Arthur Seligman, democrat, who ordered the troops into several counties yes-AS ESTIMATE GOES UP 522,000 terday with the assertion he was cting in response to citizens' petitions, was re-elected.

> LANDON WINS Kansas: 2049 precincts out of 2676 for governor: Landon (R) 211,306; Woodring (D) 199,401; Brinkley (I) 182,437.

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9. (AP) -Five men. shot in election fights, lay dead today as Kentucky started unting its ballots. Seven others

See FLASHES, Page 2)



of lint cotton per acre on the 36.—611,000 acres as estimated Septem— (See COTTON, page 6.)

Pima-Egyptian long staple cotton, included totaled 13,000 bales. Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Nov. 1 was reported to-WEST TEXAS: Fair, warm

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upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

The big need of the world today seems to be the introduction into industry and commerce of some force as far-reaching and profound in its effects as was steam power when it was first brought into general use.

No one who surveys the state of the world can fail to see the striking parallel which exists between these times and the distressed period that followed the close of the Napoleonic wars.

Then, as now, all of the world's leading nations were trying to recover from a prolonged and expensive war. Man-power had been cut down at an appalling rate government debts had soared almost to astronomical figures; trade was stagnant and every hand had hordes of jobless men; British mobs surged through London streets, exectly as they have been doing this fall, breaking windows and fighting with the police.

There seemed to be no way out. A thoughtful Englishman of those days could have been excused for believing that the collapse of civilization was at hand.

But it wasn't The age of steam power was just dawning. An entirely new force wos projected into industry and trade. Factory production was enormously increased, new markets were found, new trade routes were opened—and presently a sick and discouraged world found that business was better than ever before, that the debts which had seemed so alarming could be the house of the Texas legislature. paid easily, that the hordes of unemployed could be put to work at higher wages than ever before.

The world situation today is strikingly like that of the post-war era following Napoleon's exile to St. Helena; so much like it that if you read a description of those days by a contemporary writer you will find it hard to believe that you are not reading something written in 1932.

But what new force can we look to for salvation? Are we on the verge of introducing into our economy something as upsetting and revitalizing as steam power proved to be a century ago? Any genius who can inject such a factor into the tangled world equation today can expect to receive the ardent thanks of every nation on earth.

Prof. Einstein now says the earth is 10,000 millions years old. You'd think the old thing would know better.

You cant blame Mr. Insull for wanting to stay in Greece, with the Christmas shopping coming on, income taxes to be figured out after the first of the year, and Huntsville had an amendment pre-

Statistics indicate the average person will have three Statistics indicate the average person will have three demand or economic waste in fix-colds between now and March. But if you have only ing oil production allowables. Untwo, don't be disappointed.

A Kansas woman recalls when corn was 10 cents a bushel, eggs 5 cents a dozen and butter 5 cents a pound.

Maybe times aren't so tough after all.

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A Kansas woman recalls when corn was 10 cents a bound for the lowest market price ation so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so as to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so that funds may be appropriately assuming debt or expending money, by counties, cities or towns at to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so that funds may be appropriately assuming debt or expending money, by counties, cities or towns at to exempt from state taxbustoms of the contitudition so that funds may be appropriately assuming debt or expending money, by counties, cities or towns at the contitudition so that funds may be assuming debt or expending money, by counties, cities or towns and other political subdivisions of the contitudition so that funds may be appropriately formed and other political subdivisions of the contitudition so that funds may be appropriately funds may be

A device which shuffles and deals bridge cards has been exhibited. Now if somebody would just think up some machine for playing the hands!

Columbia University's student paper advocates that football players be paid. If that crusade is successful, some paper ought to come out in favor of paying the Chicago teachers.

The Democrats spent more than \$927,000 during the current campaign; Republicans spent \$1,555,000. The question now is: was it worth it?

MADAM-

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

ME! OI'M HERE TITELL YEZ

THAT THIS BRIDGET FINNEGAN

IS ME OWN GREAT-GREAT AUNT

SURE AND IT'S ME THAT'S

NAMED AFTER HER

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Quick Passage Oil Proration Bill Expected were wounded in election day vio-

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.(AP)-Active floor consideration of a bill to broaden the powers of the state railroad nission in oil and gas conservation matters was started today in

It was indicated that a flood of tili, designed by its sponsors to give the railroad commission authority to consider market demand and ecoonic waste in considering allowproductions for the Texas oil

The senate, sitting as a committee whole, heard testimony on a market demand and economic waste bill virtually identical with the one pending before the house. R. D. Parker, director o fthe oil and gas division of the railroad commisssion, was the witness before the senate. Belief that sufficient votes had been mustered in the house to insure passage of the bill was expressed by floor leadrs and itt was likely that debate might not be as long as anticipated. The length of time consumed before a vote can be taken will be determined by the number and type of th amendments

offred Representative Gordon Burns of read commission to fix the price of gasoline if it considered market der the Burns' amendment the price of a gallon of gasoline would be one fifth of the lowest market price clusive of taxes.

WACO MAN NAMED DALLAS, Nov. 9.(4P)—Dr. J. T. Harrington of Waco was elected

resident of the board of trustees of Baylor university at a meeting of the board here today. He succeeds Pat M. Neff, who resigned last June to accept the presidency of the university. Former Governor Neff had many years.

Mrs. J. T. Hughes of LeFors was a visitor in Pampa last night.

WIFE IS THE

REAL HEIRESS

WHAT PROOF

UOY 3VAH

THAT-

JEST HOLD YER TONGUE

I'M HERE T'TELL YEZ

BRIDGET FINNEGAN'S

TILL I'VE HAD ME SAY, FOR

IF ANYONE IS GOIN' T'GET

MILLIONS, IT'S MESELF!

FLASHES

(Continued from Page One)

Oklahoma-2,465 out of 3,314 precincts: Roosevelt 380,639; Hoover

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Nov. 9. (AP) -Kenton county, the first to report in Kentucky's election, showed Franklin D. Roosevelt 561 and Her. bert Hoover 345 votes today on the basis of five out of its 121 pre-cincts. The county went for Hoover 21.043 in 1928 to 18.165 for Alfred Smith, but since then has been democratic in governor and U. S

enate races. Alben W. Barkley, democratic incumbent, led his republican oppon-ent, Maurice H. Thatcher, 565 to 337 on the same returns from Kenton and all nine democratic candidates orf congress showed approximately the same leads over their republican opponents.

Kentucky started tabulating at 10 . m. to day.

The following were the amendments voted upon yesterday: 1—To amend the constitution so that members of the regular United States army and navy and marine ccrps may vote in Texas.

2-Amend section 7, article 11 of the constitution so that counties and cities bordering on the Gulf of Mexico may, upon a vote of two-thirds majority of their resident axpayers voting in an election called for the purpose, levy and collect a tax for the construction of cawalls, breakers or sanitary pur-

solidated into one office to be known necessary. as assessor and collector of taxes.

constitution so that only qualified tate or any country municipality clectors who own taxable prop- by any indivinual or corporation.

AMARILLO, Nov. 9. (P)—Proceedings in the seventh court of civil appeals

Motions overruled: Southwestern Drug corporation vs. C. W. Johnson, rehearing; George W. Hart vs. M. M. Wilson, rehearing; Beulah Kinard et al. vs. A. E. Sims, et al, rehearing; Fidelity Union Casualty Co. vs. L. L. Dapperman, by next friend, rehearing on motion for is-cuance of mandate; United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. vs. Ida C. Handley, rehearing.

Mction granted in part: United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. vs. Ida C. Handley, to correct findings of

TEXAN ARRESTED

COLFAX. Wash., Nov. (AP)-The arrest of Edward Bentz at Fort Worth, Texas, as a suspect in the robbery of the First Trust & Savings bank of Colfax of more than \$67,000 in bonds and \$10,000 in eash September 21 came after a persistent two-months' search by Sher f W. A. Dailey, of Whitman county, his office revealed today.

Swedes Discover Gold

STOCKHOLM (AP)-A new strike has been made near Lockne, province of Jamtland, magnetic detection revealing three ore veins. one about 800 feet long. Traces of copper also were found

erty which they have renderen for poses and may issue bonds for such taxation may vote in the elections for the issuance of bonds or otherpurpose.
3—Amend article 8 of the contitu
or the issuance of bonds or otherwise assuming debt or expending

ticle 7 of the constitution so that tution so that funds may be approthe legislature might make appropriated by the legislature for the priations for the University of Texas proposed Texas centennial in 1936. cut of principal realized from income on university lands, instead 8 of the constitution so that the first of being restricted to the interest on such principal as it now is.

legislature to meet after the amendon such principal as it now is. 5—Amend the constitution so the tion that would allow tax collectifices of county tax collector and tors to sell property for taxes withcounty tax assessor may be con- cut filing suit in court, as is now

9-Would amend section 55, article served as president of the board for the term of said office to be for 3 of the constitution so as to forhid the legislature to release or 6-Would amend article 6 of the sbelish any indebtedness owed the

GROUPS EKE

Oil Companies Make Money And Some Pay Dividends In Third Quarter.

By WILLIAM VOIGT, Jr., Associated Press Staff Writer

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 9. (AP)-In the face of unsettled conditions in the oil industry, many of the major and independent companies eked out profits again in the third quarter of the year, some of them strengthening their positions sufficiently to tack extra dividends to their regular payments to stockholders.

A survey of published reports shows profits were made from coast to coast. Many companies still have not reported for the period, but those issuing statements show that operating economies and marketing ingenuity had favorable results on balance sheets despite disturbances over prices and questions concerning regulations of productions.

The Sun Oil company, first to increase prices in the midcontinent after the recent slash in production, declared its regular 25-cent dividend and an extra one of 3 cents, all payable December 15.

Standard Oil company of New Jersey declared a 25-cent regular and extra dividend, and from Californa came a report that the Union Oil company and associated firms had net earnings equivalent to 29

Amerada corporation's earnings cwncd banking corporation. for the first nine months of the The taxation plank ca year were reported as \$957,972, or "steeply increased inheritance taxes \$1.25 a share. A loss \$10,000 greater and income taxes on the higher inthan this figure was shown during comes," and a constitutional amendthe same period of 1931.

Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing government securities. warter was \$303.449. Its parent ompany, Standard Oil of Indiana, cotic business is not very good right declared the regular dividend of 25 cents a share payable December 15 o stockholders or record November comes. If prohibition is abolished

Continental Oil company. Ponca attempt to extend their opera ions city, Okla., showed a decided improvement in its statistical position. Third quarter earnings of \$358,450 Politics and labor have alread were \$3,313,772 better than those of the same period of 1931.

While reducing inventories revising assets to bring about fur-ther ultimate strength, the Skelly The TIMES magazine: Cil company of Tulsa reported a net loss of \$228,979 for the period. Comparative figures were not given.

Tidewater Associated Oil company the ascendancy. What is more profits for the period were \$3,495,370 alarming, organized criminality is after all charges were deducted, and directing its efforts toward the conyear's profits for the period were nly \$175.711.

DANCY TO RUN

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 9.(AP)-Osbe a candidate in a special election of success already in their programs to choose a successor to Speaker John N. Garner in the 15th Texas district. Dancy has served as county judge here for 12 years. He was July primaries.

both her husbands and her son died of natural causes. She has been on trial since October 17. Ex-She has pert testimony called by both sides already has been taken.

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L. A. Lafferty and family.

By Cowan

TONCE OF OUR CITY -Sy O.EH

(Continued from Page 4)

need for themselves, is in line with the noblest ethics of the past. is in line with democracy. It makes possible a true individualism in this machine age."

The planks of the socialist party platform relating to social ownership and banking are as follows:

SOCIAL OWNERSHIP. 1. Public ownership and demo-cratic control of our mines, forests, oil and power rescurces; public util-itie dealing with light and power; tranportation and communication, and of all other basic industries.

2. The operation of these publicly owned industries by boards of ad-ministration on which the wage worker, the consumer and the technician are adequately represented; the recognition in each industry of the principles of collective bargaining and civil service. BANKING

Socialization of our credit and currency system and the establishment of a unified banking swstem beginning with the complete gov-ernmental acquisition of the Federal Reserve banks and the exten-sion of the services of the postal savings banks to cover all departments of the banking business and cents a share, and would declare the regular dividend of 25 cents. the transference of this department-

> The taxation plank calls for ment authorizing the taxation of all

Beer and whiskey, vice and nar now, if we are to believe the gang-sters who think in terms of big inthe racketeers may be expected to

Politics and labor have already and the unions are having a terrific and battle over the issue in

two years, a change for the worse Phillips Petroleum company of if that were possible. Whereas sev-Bartlesville, Okla.. reported net eral years ago organizations of busi-profits for the third quarter of \$1. ness men and organized labor were 186 698 as compared with net profits principally responsible, with the of \$263,900 for the same period of criminal acting merely as a tool or ·with an agent, the criminal is now gaining

mounted to 19 cents a share. Last trol of business and labor as a means of perpetrating itself-when as, and if, and possibly regardles Socony-Vacuum declared a 10- of whether its peculiar field of accent dividend. Its previous dividends were 20 cents a share. ification of the Eighteenth Amend-ment. Open declarations of this inten ion are being made by some of the country's car C. Dancy, county judge of Cam-cron county, said today he would available to indicate a large degree

in Chicago and New York There is scarcely a commodity exposed for sale that does not cost more because of rackets. It is condefeated by a scant majority in the servatively estimated that racketeering costs the citizens of Chicago alche more than \$145,000,000 a year JOHANNESBURG, Union of South
Africa, Nov. 8.(P)—Mrs. Daisy de

Melker acquised of reference transfer and seed of the budget of this budget at be properly argued that racketeering costs Chicago a yearly extortion toll equal to the cost of the whole

city government: Translate this into terms of the budget of any American city where racketeering is entrenched-which means practically every industrial center. Visualize the ultimate cost of this extortion to all cities and farming communities in the Uniten States. Add to it the incalculable harm from increasing political corruption and loss of respect for law Cap it with the thought of what this means in a time of industrial depression and economic disaster Realize, if you can, that the crime bill of the United States today is I're than \$11,000,000,000 a year. Does it, then, demand national thought and aroused national action?

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ions of dollars annually in increaslions or dollars annually in increas-ed rates on window-glass breakage, bomb damage, burglary, hijacking, sabctage of materials, incendiary fires, and more millions in artificial prices. Other tens of millions go for increasingly needed police and private guard protection upon millions more go down the rat-hole of extortion paid to hood-lums, gangsters, racketeers. Sill more millions fill the coffers of the 'synnicates" for their illegal, nopolized liquor, gambling and pros-titution. The fantastic pyramid is completed in the billions by incredisums paid annually for "special ilege," which is another way of privilege,"

the law. A real racket is a conspiracy to control an industry or a line of trade and to commit extortion by intimidation, force, violence, blackmail; arson, murder, kinnaping bembing and other forms of coer cion.

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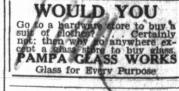
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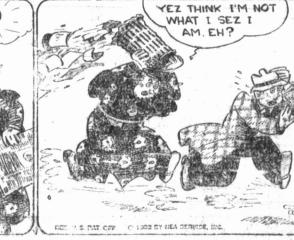
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Sports Writers

Do Not Forget

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Two boys who have played ex-

tremely fine football this season

when the annual all-Southwest conference teams are selected. Being

on the outside looking at the coronation of all-conference players on

the inside will not be pleasant for

earned the right to be called the two "forgotten and un-crowned

men" of the conference.

iniversity end.

these two boys, but surely they have

One is Charlie Cummings, Texas

A. and M. lineman. The other is

the elongated Frank James, Baylor

Not in a single conference game this season have these two fellows

been listed in the after-game stories as just another pair of football

players. In each game and each story, there has always been a para-

graph concerning their fine work. Unfortunately, the conference race

has not been good to A. & M. and Baylor, and neither Cummings or

James have received the wide-spread publicity that it requires to

James probably played the great-

st game of his life against the Uni-

make an all-conference team.

versity of Texas Longhorns. was out there getting off those long

punts, playing in Texas' secondary,

and nailing ball luggers when they

conference competition such as Madison Pruitt and Dan Salkeld,

both of the Texas Christian Frogs

and on a winning team. Cummings is in the same boat against such competition as Foster Howell, Lon Evans, Johnny Vaught, "Ox" Blanton and Ben Boswell, all on winning

teams and playing remarkable foot-

GEOLOGIST DIES

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8. (P)—America lost one of her leading geologists

Amerada Petroleum corporation of

Baylor's James!

will be left in the cold

LUBBOCK STHAINING AT LEASH TO GET AT HARVESTER

CRIPPLES ARE ABLE TO HOBBLE AROUND-**EXCEPT POOLE**

The second of the Panhandle's big football games will be played at Harvester park Friday after-moon when the Green and Gold clad Harvesters of Pampa high nchool meet the Westerners of Lubbock. The first of the big three games was played in Amarillo two weeks ago when Pampa lost a 7 #4 0 battle to the Ama-

Both cities interested in Friday's game are noping their elevens to lose, Pampa largely because of injuries to star players and Lubbock because of green and inexperienced material. However, the Westerners

team has had more than one year experience while five of the team are playing their first football. The team is big and the weight evenly distributed. Coaches Woldon Chapeffort to keep on an even pace with

the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. A few of the cripples were used to limber them up. Captain Jim Poole was unable to be in uniform due to his bad ankle. Powell, Fullingim, ran signals for a short time

The team is scheduled to practice at Harvester park this afternoon but there will be no scrimmage. A light resume of plays will be all for tomorrow afternoon. The coaches have no idea who will be in the starting line-up against the Westerners. They will wait until before the game to see how the cripples

o'clock.. A few reserve seats are still available at the office of Joe Smith in the courthouse.

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Can Salkeld and Pruit Stop Koy, Hilliard et al?

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. The defensive playing of Madison Pruitt and Dan Salkeld, Texas Christian University ends, will be closely observed Friday by Southwest conference critics when the University of Texas plays Texas Christian in a crucial conference champion-

Pruitt, 196 pounds, and Salkeld 190 pounds, are ranked as the topnotch wings of the conference They were good enough to stop offensive end sweeps and passes uncovered by such conference rivals as Arkansas. Texas A. & M., and Baylor Friday, this pair will get their erest test, because Texas will show three of the finest backs in the conference when Harrison Stafford, Ernest Koy, and Bohn Hilliard trot

The Longhorns are going to try to veep the Texas Christian flanks with the fast, elusive Hilliard, the powerful smashing Koy, and the alert Stafford. The Longhorn are going with one of the most intricate systems of plays attempted by high Stafford. school elevens this year, has been improving rapidly and have defeatable and Blainview by huge of Bruitt and Salkeld will have to ed Borger and Plainview by huge of Pruitt and Salkeld will have to ground or intercept if they are to Not a member of the Lubbock prove their reputations as the two best wings in the conference.

Texas may accomplish this feat, but gaining yardage consistently through the Texas Christian forward wall from tackle to tackle man and Burl Huffman will shoot everything at the Harvesters in an Arkansas, Texas A. & M., and Baylor could not even come close to doing. Therefore, if Texas fails at Coaches here put their team thru long but light signal drill beside off-tackle smashes, cut-backs thru tackle and direct line plunging, the Longhorns will have to circle ends toss laterals and flat zone passes and when they do, they will have to of Madison Pruitt and Dan Sal-Walker, Hamilton and Sullins, all keld who have been just so much injured in the Oklahoma City game, misery to all contenders this sea-

Blanton and Tiner.

The University of Texas-Texas Christian game may give the public "Ox" Blanton, Texas lineman, or Otho Tiner, Texas Christian reserve quarterback, as its hero of the Both specialize in kicking goals. Blanton has saved the situ ation on several occasions for Texas with a timely field goal. Tiner, who game will start at 2:30 has not even been in a conference scrimmage play this season, is the field goal expert and point from placement star of the Horned Frogs.

It is amusing to see Tiner, wh weighs about 145 pounds, rush on the field, report, make a kick from placement or boot a field goal turn and race off the field.

There is a great chance that one good placement kick, one accurate field goal will decide Friday's important conference combat, and the ovs with the proven cross-bar toes are Blanton and Tiner.

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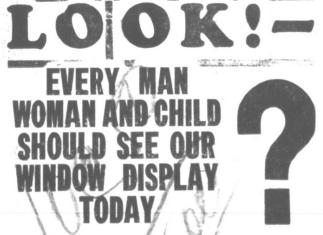
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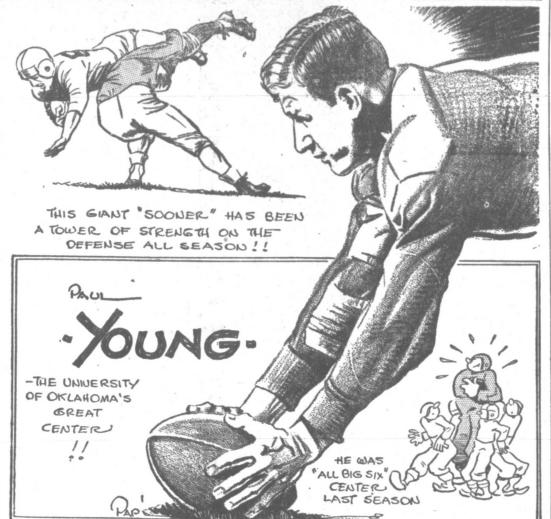


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PAMPA-LUBBOCK GAME DRAWS INTEREST **OF STATE**

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Several important games will be layed this week in the class A dision of the Texas Interscholastic eague's state championship football race where many teams are striving to win their district crowns and enter bi-district competition. Competition will start tomorrow and continue through Saturday, and n many games, district leaders will play each other. Probably the outstanding attraction will be tomorrow n district 7 when two Fort Worth leams, Masonic Home and Central clash. They are tied for first place, Masonic with four wins and Central with three.

Another promising headliner will e between Lubbock and Pampa in

second and promises to give Lub- Kerrville at Harlandale. and games this week follows :

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Friday—Breckenridge at Abilene

ı	and Eastland at Ranger.
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ı	Colorado 2 0 0 1,000
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ı	land at Big Spring.

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W. L. T. Pct
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District 5.
W. L. T. Pct
Quanah 2 0 0 1,000
Vernon
Friday-Vernon at Quanah and
Electra at Childress.
Enecula at Cilitateos.

W. L. T. Pct Thursday—McKinney at Gainesville. Friday—Denton at Denison.

District 7.

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T. D. Dean of Whittenburg is isiting her today. George Cartwright of Borger vis-

Mrs. W. W. Gant of Kingsmill was a Pampa shopper yesterday after-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry E. Lyman of Kings-

nill was a Pampa shopper yester-

W. M. Walker of LeFors visited in the city this morning.

J. M. Britton of Borger was a Pampa visitor here yesterday.

Rev. S. T. Greenwood of Alanreed is a Pampa visitor today.

Mrs. G. E. Canady of Skellytown was a shopper here yesterday. E. F. Hutto of Skellytown was

in the city last night.

District 12. W. L. T. Pct5 0 0 1,000 Brackenridge. Thomas Jefferson. . . be between Lubbock and Pampa in district 1. Lubbock is tied with Amarillo for first place. Pampa is second and promises to give Lub-

District 13. John Reagan. 3 0 0 1,000 can he do about it when he has all-Friday-Sam Houston at San Jacinto and Jeff Davis at Bryan.

Saturday—John Reagan at Milby. District 14.
W. L. T. Pct. Beaumont 1 0 0 1,000 Port Arthur 1 0 0 1,000 Goose Creek 1 0 0 1,000 Friday—Beaumont at Port Arthur. Saturday—South Park at Goose Creek.

District 15. W. L. T. Pct Thursday-Robstown at Kings- ers, 42, was chief geologist of the

Friday-Alice at Corpus Christi. Tulsa. He died after an appendi-.G etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp

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COMPLAINS BOYS CAN'T **BEAT FROGS UNLESS DETERMINED**

AUSTIN, Nov. 9,(P)—A light work-out \$0 round out three days of training in preparation for their crucial Southwestern conference tilt with the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs on Armistice day at Fort Worth was in store for the Texas Longhorns today.

Coach Clyde Littlefied, guarding against injuries in practice sessions, has not drilled his gridiron warriors strenuously at any time in priming them for the Frog encounter, upon which probably hinges the conference crown.

Satisfied only partially with the showing of the Longhorns in practice during the past two days, Lit-tlefield has predicted that his charges must have a change of mind to put them in shape for a victory "They can't win unless they ge that fighting spirit back," he said While not as pessimistic as usual Littlefield complained that the Longhorns are not as determined to win from the Frogs as they were from the Rice Owls, whom they de-

Tomorrow Coach Littlefield and thirty Longhorns will leave for Fort Worth. Tomorrow afternoon they will have a light workout on the T. C. U. stadium in preparation for the Armistice day clash.

The Longhorns were in good condition physically, although Bennie Rundell, end, injured in the Oklahoma game, and Roy Cooledge, re-serve guard, are out with injuries. Ed Price, reserve end, has missed practice for several days because of illness of his mother at Waco. It was not known whether Price woul be able to play against T. C. U.

PAST MASTER DIES HOUSTON, Nov. 8.(P)—George W. Hawkins, 63, retired automobile dealer, past grand master of the rder of Odd Fellows in Texas and former superintendent of the Odd Fellows home at Corsicana, died here yesterday at his home. He established one of the first auto-mobile sales agencies here in 1901 He retired nine years ago. Hawkins formerly lived in Omaha, Nebr., and Newberg, N. Y.

Specify Pampa-made products.

BOWLING SCORES

The Thirty Footers went into undisputed lead in the Commercia Bowling league by taking three straight games from the Schneider hotel last night. It is the first time this season that one team has occupied the top rung. Fred Fischer with a score of 639 pins lead the parade. He rolled games of 236, 170 and 233 pins.

The Cullum Motor boys took out of three games from the Country club but it left the club men in

second place.			
Scores:			
Thirty Footers-			
Baxter	191	183	188-56
Darby	158	161	169-48
Powell	180	188	164-53
Peek			
Fischer	236	170	233-63
Totals	965	897	916 27
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Moore	173	161	176-51
Maynard	181	131	160-4
Morton	186	137	145-4
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Totals 830 841 724 2695 Akron Municipal airport is United States to gain A-1-A rating, producers in Great Birtain. second highest granted, from the

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Otis Will Be Outweighe But He's Determined

Punish Ligosky.

The wrestling match that fans hav en waiting for has been mate ed and will be staged at the Pla-Me auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonigh Sailor Otis Clingman, local boy, meet Russian George Ligosky Russia in a finish match in t main event. Red Michael and Wile cat Willie will provide the enter tainment in the semi-final.

The big Russian, out to win re gardless of how it is done, will me speed artist in the young Pamps They have met only once and Clin man won two out of three falls. The Russian has not forgotten and has informed friends here that I is going to beat Clingman tonight he has to throw the referee him, but Oscar Dotson is no weight.

Clingman has been going stror this year. He has stepped out of h class in nearly every match. Ligos will outweigh him several poun-but that has never bothered to sailor, who likes 'em big and rou Clingman has been wrestling Ohio and Michigan for the past ye and is just on a visit here.

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to settle a fend that started to
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The New Contract Code ANALYZED BY AN EXPERT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the st of three articles by Lieut, lired M. Gruenther, U. S. A., on he new contract bridge rules. leutenant Gruenther is one of nation's leading bridge tour-ment referees. He officiated the Lenz-Culbertson match.

iout Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A. Written For The Associated Press) Scoring changes made in the new International Contract Bridge Code which went into effect November 1 may cause average players more trouble than other alterations of

my first two articles I explained the new penalties for infringements of the rules. Following is an analysis of the new scoring

Scoring Changes
Trump Tricks—Instead of ng each no trump trick as so points the new values are 30 points the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th tricks and 40 points for the 2nd, 4th and 6th tricks. The score for two, four, six no trump is the same as the old score (70, 140, 210), while the values of one, three, five and seven no trump are five points less than under the old code. Thus, five

formerly counted 175.

st digit of a score. addition thus will be materially eased. A three no trump conact is valued at 100 points, the as a game contract in diads or clubs. Heretofore the five oint advantage in favor of the iree no trump contract stimulated uch unnatural bidding in duplicate the endeavor to play a hand at contract of three no trump. Omission of Premiums for Making

Contracts—The old laws we the bidding side too much of in advantage, since the Declarer's de had so much more to gain, if doubled contract was made, than the adversaries if the contract was eated. Thus under the old laws, If a contract of four hearts, doubled ot vulnerable, was made the Declarer gained 170 points extra while the adversaries could gain but 50 points extra if the contract was de-feated one trick. Under the new rule the Declarer's gain is only 120

Reduced Premium for Undoubled Overtricks-The premium for undoubled overtricks has been reduced side loses on undoubled undertricks from 50 points per trick to the corsponding odd trick value. Thus, if a player bids two hearts and makes three hearts, he will score the penalties are twice the undoubled penalties. Thus the increase is for overtricks in a doubled contract emains unchanged, i. e., 100 points follow: for each doubled overtrick when not vulnerable and 200 points for each doubled overtrick when vulnerable This change has been in effect in all duplicate bridge contests four

years and has proved very popular. Changes in Undertrick Pe The new code has increased somewhat the doubled, not vulnerable undertrick penalties. The undoubled non-vulnerable penalties remain at points per trick. This was one of the major defects under the old laws, since it encouraged sacrifice bidding to an undesirable extent. However, the new penalties still allow the non-vulnerable side considerable latitude in overbidding ac-Not-Vulnerable Under-Trick Penal-

ties-Doubled

HORIZONTAL

1 Portions of churns,

7 Measured in

15 The great floor

19 Apparatus,

generating

14 A narcotic

16 Answers. 18 What are per

Richest Woman in

United States Dies NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (A)-Mrs. Mary Averell Harriman, financier anphilanthropist, who became the ichest woman in the United States

n 1909, is dead. widow of E. H. Harriman ailroad financier and "little giant Wall Street," succumbed night in New York hospital after an nergency operation. She was 81 years old

When Harriman died in 1909 he left a 100-word will bequeathing his cast estate to his widow "absolutely and forever." Mrs. Harriman and amazed Well street by the sagacity with which she administered it.

Harriman had had a fondness for 10 per cent investments coupled with a risk, but she preferred 5 per and safety. She withdrew cent from speculative enterprises and eventually created the Harriman National bank.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 20. James Kidwell, scribe. The troop met Friday night in the asement of the City hall. eeting opened with the Scout oath and law and two numbers on the French harp by members of the troop. An investiture ceremony was held and John Snuggs was given his tenderfoot badge. After games omatically eliminated from the were played lights were turned out and Clarence Cunningham. The roop was instructed to prepare VOTE AS YOU PLEASE BUT VOTE" slogans and carry them elec-tion day in conjunction with the Junior chamber of commerce work in getting voters to the polls.

> J. I. Quillan of Lubbock is visiting with friends here this week

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider re turned from Dallas yesterday after.

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100 for first undertrick 150 for second undertrick 200 for third undertrick

and so on with an increase of 50 points for each suc

New Laws Old Laws

Vulnerable Undertrick Penaltiespenalties which a vulnerable are the same as the loss suffered by a non-vulnerable side when doubled. If a vulnerable side is doubled ints above the line. The premium a regular one. The new and the old vulnerable undertrick penalties

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ulnerable grand slam premium has een increased from 1,000 to 1,500; the vulnerable grand slam premiun from 1,500 to 2,250. Under the old A comparison of the old laws expert players refused to con ider bidding a grand slam on anything except a cinch holding since the increased bonus over the smal slam premium did not justify the increased risk. The new laws balance the greater risk with the in creased premium. The small slam bonuses remain unchanged.

13 Writing table

17 Japanese coin.

23 Most popular

outdoor sport

of this season

in the U.S. A 24 Paragraph in a

newspaper. 25 Ocean.

28 Earthy matter.

27 Very high

18 Verb. 22 Beverage.

Two Sports

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle
Portions of	CONSERVATIVES
Measured in hides.	BELATED MEN ALP
A narcotic.	AGER MAYOR STAR
The great flood in the days of	SOD LITER NIECE K RITES GARRET
Noah (Bibl.). Answers.	TROPIC MEEDS I
What are per- sons having a	BAYED LOAMS BAN
congenital de-	LEG RAN SORITES
ment called?	L EMERGE EASE S

40 Male cat. 41 Winners of the U. S. baseball championship 43 Soft broom

20 Twenty quires of paper (pl.). 21 Opposed to borrowers. 44 To exist 24 Cow-headed 45 Wood of genip goddess. 26 To ratify 46 Permits. 30 Made of oat-48 You and I meal. 49 Braided quirt.

32 Tree, genus 52 Rented. 34 To slant. 54 Exultant. 56 Knoblike ap-36 True olive 37 Languished pendages. 39 Young salm

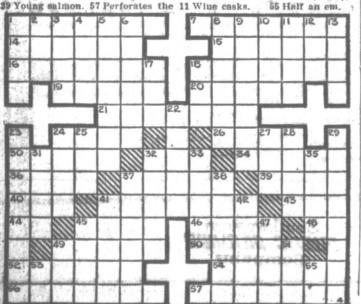
skull. 1 Hamlet. 2 Monkey B Drinks 5 Pale yellow pigment.

VERTICAL

29 Binder stones. 31 Herb. 32 Last. 33 Rolls, as of film. 35 Bow of a boat. 37 Boiled bread

crumbs. 38 More profound. 41 Home of a Administra tive officials. 42 Fence stairs. 8 Lazy persons. 9 Degrades

45 To fail to keep 47 Dress fastener 10 Mohammedan 49 Tatter. 51 Greek letter. religious 53 Each (abbr.). teacher. 55 Half an em,



Roosevelt's Life Given in Brief

By The Associated Press Here is the life of Franklin D.

Sara Delano Roosevelt. June, 1900-Finished preparatory course at Greton school. June, 1904 Graduated from Har slide. ard with a degree of A. B. September, 1904 Entered Colu

bia university's law school. March 17, 1905-Married Eleanor Roosevelt, a fifth cousin, June, 1907—Admitted to New 1907-1910-With law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn in New

York. 1910-Elected to New York state enate from Dutchess county. July, 1912—Led fight in New York Tex. convention at Baltimore for votes enter to be work to be state democratic convention at Baltimore for votes enter by New York state democratic convention despite his message from Warm Springs, Ga., that he

tary of the navy by appointment of health. July-September, 1918-In charge nor of New York by 25,564 pluarity, dent.

of inspection of U.S. naval forces January-February, 1919-In Eu-

rope directing demobilization sidential nomination by demoeratic national convention at San

January 30, 1882—Born of Hyde July, 1920—Nominated for vice-Park, N. Y., the son of James and president on democratic ticket with James M. Cox. November 2, 1920-Defeated for vice-presidency in Harding land-

August, 1921-Stricken with ntile paralysis at summer home, Campobello, New Brunswick. 21-24 In retirement fighting to

July 1924—Makes nominating speech for Alfred E. Smith at dem-cratic national convention in Madison Square Garden, New York. July, 1928 Nominates Alfred E Smith as presidential candidate of democratic convention at Houston,

enator to become assistant secre-did not want to run because of his November 6, 1928 Elected gover-

ORDERLY RECOVERY NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (P)—In an address to the nation today President-Elect Roosevelt expressed the opinion that the vote given him in-

July, 1920—Seconded nomination dicates "that the masses of the peo-of Alfred E. Smith as aspirant for ple of this nation firmly believe that there is great and actual possi-bility in an orderly recovery, thru a well-conceived and actively directed plan of action."

TO CAN BEEF County Agent Ralph Thomas went to the Seitz farm north of yesterday to slaughter a calf as a demonstration before a group

a cutting demonstration. He is co-operating with Miss Bessie Sikes, ome demonstration agent

103,481 November 4, 1930-Re-el overnor of New York by plurality of 725,001 July 1, 1932-Nominated for the presidency by democratic national convention at Chicago. July 2, 1932—Flew

acceptance speech before national convention adjourned to save campaign expense

By BYRON PRICE.

Time alone can assign to 1932 its exact significance in the evolution of the American political system, but it is possible even now to catalogue some of the things which must stand out when the historian Tomorrow he will return and give of the future leafs through the cutting demonstration. He is co- records of this troubled period. Certainly it can be said that, in

long retrospect, the campaign will clearer. Both presidential nominees appear notable for the political shift have directly asked for a change; of base on prohibition: for the effort to bring the western progressiveness under democratic leadership; for the rise of the socialist party to new prominence; and for several changes and methods of the two old parties themselves.

Whether these turns in the road onvention adjourned to save cam-aign expense.

November 8, 1932—Elected Presiall are elequent of the political state

Something similar has happened twice before within the last twenty years. In 1912 the Roosevelt pro-

Shift On Prohibition. Few political developments in re-

cent years have been more spectac-ular than the swing of the major party candidates away from the present prohibition regime. Other issues have had greater public notice in the last weeks of the campaign. The nominees have talk-ed of the tariff, of the fundamental relations of government to private enterprise, and of many things besides; but all these discussions have been clouded by complications so that it is disputed how far either party has departed, if at all, from

its previous tenets. On prohibition, the case is much which means that 1932 has seen one of those surges of political senti-

Two Questions Raised. Secession of a considerable group of the western progressive leaders

from Albany to Chicago to deliver will be important eventually cannot in itself represent a new trend in convention adjourned to saw com-

of the union in 1932, and surely they gressive ticket polled 4,126,000 votes,

in 1924 the La Pollette ive ticket polled 4,822,000. The historic thing about the secession is that after two un gressives who have left the representation are linking their fortunes time with the democrata. Two of the most interesting a tions which this campaign has re are these:

alliance now be put on a permar basis, so as to go forward in tu campaign years as a working en-Can the tremendous gains made by the socialist party in 1932 be preserved, even in large part, in future elections.

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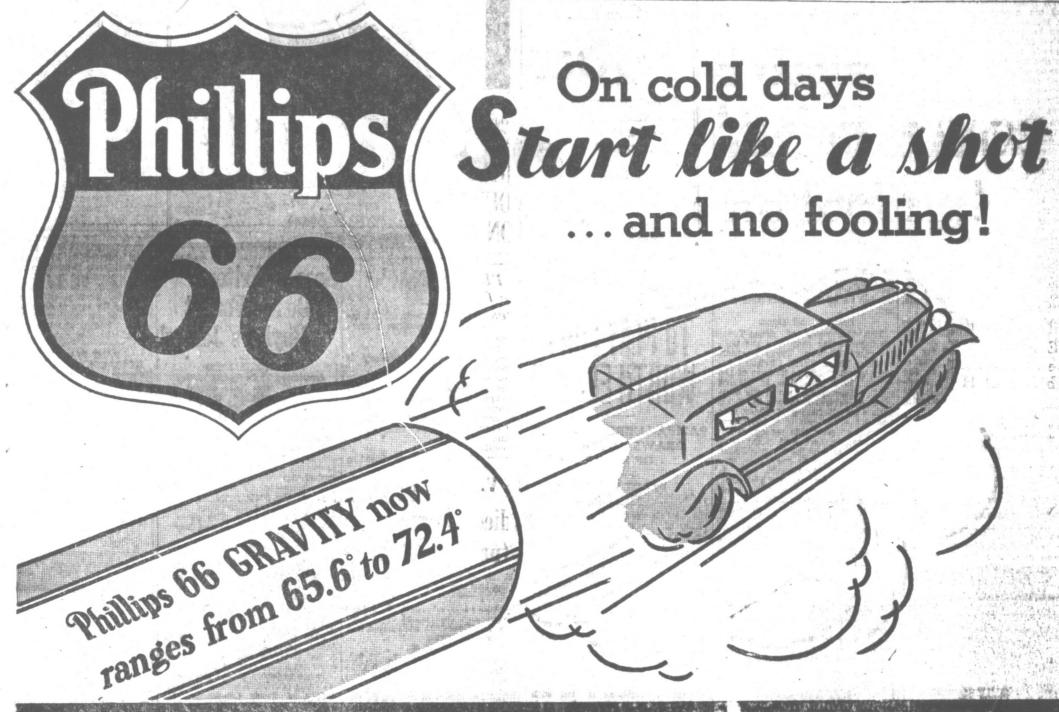
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WOMEN DISAGREE ON FINANCING OF BUILDIN

RAISING FUNDS MUCH DISCUSSED AT GATHERING

By WILLIAM S. WHITE Associated Press Staff Writer CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 9. (P) Disaffection had appeared in the ranks to some extent today as Texas Federation of Women's clubs turned to the second day of is thirty-fifth annual conventi

PAMPA REPRESENTED

Talk of the state convention st at meetings of federated clubs of Pampa yesterday afternoon, as Mrs. F. Ewing Leech is in Corpus Christi representing the local groups. Shortly after Mrs. Leech's return, a union meeting will be he'd by all of the clubs for a convention report.

Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mount Pleasant, past president, resigned her post as treasurer of the permanent headquarters committee, which entailed looking after details of con-struction of the federation's new headquarters building in Austin, saying she had disagreed as to matters of financial policy with Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, president. Her resignation, submitted las night to the board of directors in an executive session, was accepted 2 vote of 13 to 12, one member

Mrs. Lindsay retained her place as general federation director for Shortly after the somewhat sober session when her resignation was presented, Mrs. Lindsay joyfully

(See TREASURER, page 6.)

Scout Executive To Be Speaker at High School Here

Basing his talk on a patriotic theme, C. A. Clark, Scout executive will speak for 15 minutes at a regular high school chapel program to-morrow morning from 10 to 11 o'-

The talk will be given following a 15-minute program presented by Principal J. A. Meek and pupils from Baker school.

"Beat Labbock!" will be the theme of the final 15 minutes of the chapel, during which time Supt. R. B. Fisher and Principal L. L. Sone will have charge of a pep period. Yesterday also a big pep rally was held for the encouragement of the football players.

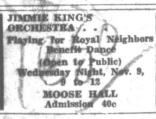
SHOWS SLIDES

John B. Hessey, county school superintendent, was to show educational slides this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Horace Mann school.

JOIN T. S. T. A. Horace Mann faculty members now are 100 per cent in membership sociation, was announced this morning.

spent two terms, Mrs. Roosevelt's friends are expecting her to bring SCHOOL GUESTS EXPECTED Baker school will provide number on the Woodrow Wilson chapel program Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Junior chamber of commerce dance will be held at 9:30 o'clock at

VIOLA HUDDIESTON ensed Operator





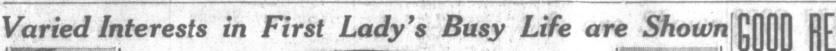
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a social function, then greeting her neighbors on her first day as magazine editorship. At the extreme right Mrs. Roosevelt is shown mistress of the governor's mansion at Albany and delivering an adapt to depart on an airplane trip.

NEW YORK (AP)-A warm per-

sonal interest in many things shapes the daily activities of the nation's

In Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's adherence to a well filled cal-endar of affairs in her home and in

business friends see nothing ab-

"Mrs. Roosevelt"-one close to her

stract and perfunctory.

justry for local people.

School for Girls in New York.

settlement house in

husband in his political career, she was rearing a family of five chil-

Though in Washington, she will

ety.

To her social contacts in the fa-

uncle, the late Theodore Roosevelt,

the impress of a vital personality.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY

Gay Friday Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Cora Kolb.

The meeting was changed from Friday because of the ball game.

Local persons will attend the an-

nual meeting of the Northwest Tex-

Child Study club will meet at 3

Club Mayfair will meet at 2:30

Junior high school Parent-Teach-

class, First Banki

o'clock with Mrs. P. O. Sanders.

er association will meet at 3 o'cloc in the school cafeteria.

church, will have a 1 o'clock lun

FRIDAY

SPECIAL

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Shampeo and Set, wet or

o'clock with Mrs. A. W. Mann.

as conference of Methodist church

Dall, is her assistant.

the Schneider hotel.

es in Amarillo.

for the needy.

from Armistice day.

new first lady.

nent.



United States, assumes her White House responsibilities no novice in public life and affair. At the extreme left she is shown en route to a social function, then greeting her neighbors on her first day as magazine editorship. At the extreme right Magazine editorship. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the new president-elect of the dress in behalf of charity. To the right in one of her latest photo

SEEN BY GROUP IN COUNTY ON TUESDAY: LUNCHEON IS SERVED

Harvesters"

ow Wilson school,

are two regular teams.

"Only

afternoon.

answer to roll call.

n Corpus Christi.

versation.

S. Vicars.

"We plant the seed in Wood-

row Wilson school, and the har-

vesting is done in the high school," explained Mrs. Annie

Daniels, principal, who believes the boys are future Harvesters.

About 50 children of the school

are playing football, and there

"Only Yesterday"

Yesterday"

Announcement was made

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech of the Twen-

esenting all federated clubs of

ampa at the state club convention

Mrs. Sawyer served date cake and

whipped cream with tea or coffee

during an informal period of con-

One special guest, Mrs. Harry

Burr of Detroit, and the following members attended: Mesdames Lynn

Boyd, W. A. Bratten, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, A. H. Dou-

cette, Ivy E. Duncan, R. B. Fisher, J. Myrrl Fitzgerald, William T.

Fraser, Raymond W. Harrah, H. H. Hicks, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, T. E. Rose, A. R. Sawyer, W. J. Smith, John F. Sturgeon, and Edwin

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FREE SHAMPOO

Lewis Alden), a best-seller of last

year, was studied in an interest-holding program led by Mrs. R. B.

Fisher at a meeting of the senior Twentieth Century club yesterday

Studied by 20th

Century Members

(Frederick

as said--"is interested in many pantries, judged to things. She is not satisfied merely finest in Gray county, and the attractive yard of Mrs. E. A. Shackleinterested, but seeks to express her interest in active particiton's home were viewed by a crowd pation and with actual accomplishof about fifty persons yesterday. In each home was seen not only For example, Mrs. Roosevelt befull pantry, but also interesting lieves capital should be put to work to give employment. She founded a furniture shop on the Roosevelt emergency shelves.

Hyde Park estate to create an in-After leaving the courthouse 9:30 o'clock, the crowd, composed of She has theories on educational about 50 persons, went first to the psychology, and so she became part home of Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of Hoover, a member of the Priscilla club, who won third place in the wher and teacher at the Todhunter She was interested in the welfare of the poor, and so she took active pantry were 1,080 containers, valupart in the work of the Rivington ed at \$428.51 and representing an street settlement house in New expense of \$51.91. The entire club expense of \$51.91. York. She was deeply interested in canned 2,633½ quarts of food have child psychology, and so she became ing a value of \$896.75. child psychology, and so she became

the editor of a magazine on chil-The crowd then went to the home ren:
She believed in the gubernatorial mired the flowers and garden accandidacy of Colonel Herbert Lehcessories, some of which showed man. Her campaign speeches for him followed naturally. much ingenuity on the part of the builders. Meanwhile, ardently assisting her

Next the visitors went to the ome of Mrs. J. H. Smith of Merten, winner of first place, and it was there that luncheon was served Guests brought their own dishes to facilitate the serving of chili, crack-

continue to edit the magazine, on which her daughter, Mrs. Curtis ers, coffee, apples, and coukies. In Mrs. Smith's pantry were 1,000 containers, representing 97 varieties Residence in Washington during the days of the Wilson administra-tion, when her husband was assistof canned food. Including the fresh vegetables, there were 113 varieties ant secretary of the navy, gave her of foods cquaintance with Washington soci-

The next stop was the home of the Bluebonnet club who resides south of Boydston. Mrs. Parker tied Miscellaneous items were given in Presbyterian church with Mrs. Sam McClellan of Mc-

Lean for second place. Mrs. Parker's demonstration in luded 867 quarts of fruit, vegetables, and pickles, valued at \$343.65. The entire Bluebonnet club canned 5 143 containers of fruits and vegetables, valued at \$1,668.

In the McClellan home the crowd viewed a pantry containing 116 varieties of food, including 75 varieties of canned goods. Fifteen co-operators of the club canned or

Mrs. M'Cullough Is Study Club's **Hostess Tuesday**

Presbyterian auxiliary will sew Twentieth Century Culture club nembers continued their series of three lessons on Japan at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. N. McCullough. Mrs. E. Will, vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs.

To Ewing Leech, who is representing all federated clubs of Pampa at the convention of the Texas Federaon of Women's clubs now in The meeting was changed ogress in Corpus Christi.

Fo'l call was answered with Jappoems, and the program ras begun when Mrs. Philip Parties prop was begun when Mrs. Philip R. Pol 'cave a discussion of Jap-anese for arts. Mrs. O. H. Booth, Madonna class will meet at 2 o'-clock at the Central Baptist church, the program leader, spoke on Jap-anese arch ture, and Mrs. A. G. Garden club will meet at 9:30 'clock at the Presbyterian church. Post used Janese literature as her subject. Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30

Pumpkin pic pped with whipped cream, was e ved with coffee at the close of the meeting to Mesdames O. H. Booth, C. S. Boston, E. M. Conley, John T. Glover, Olin E. Hinkle, H. D. Keys, C. E. Lancaster, R. S. Lawrence, Marvin Lewis, A, M. Martini, L. N. McCullough, T. F. Morton, A. G. Post, Philip R. Pond, C. H. Schulkey, J. Powell Wehrung, and E. C. Will.

Couple Is Wed by Rev. James Todd

Miss Hazel Millican of Springfield, Colo., and H. R. Finley of Raton, N. M., were married in Pampa yesterday morning about 10 o'clock.
The ceremony was read by the Rev.
James Todd, Jr., justice of the
peace, in his office at the court-

PUPILS WILL REVIEW "The Planters" Is SIX WARS HERE

Name for "Future An original play, Our Flag Tells pupils of Miss Frances McCue's room, Horace Mann school, Thurs-"The Planters" is the name given the football boys in Wood-

day afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the The play is based on the six wars in which the United States was par-ticipated, the revolutionary war, the war of 1812, the war with Mexico, the civil war, the war with Spain, and the world war.

THURSDAY

Characters have been selected as ollows: America, Ellen Keough; George Washington, Lawrence Dunaway; Betsy Ross, Leah George; Andrew Jackson, Soren Jensen rancis Scott Key, Ralph Perlman General Taylor, Hugh Cunningham William Travis, Junior Pollard; David Crockett, Eugene Cooke; Sam Houston, Billy Cunningham; northern soldier, Dale Anderson; southern soldier, H. E. Crocker; reader, Peggy Cunningham; Rough Rider, Bill Taylor; nurse, Alta Bennett; world war veteran, Harold Smith; crippled veteran, Bobbie Ward; gold star mother, Hazel Claxton. Choruses trained by Miss Loma Groom will assist throughout the

The program also will include The meeting was held in the by Miss Groom, scripture reading home of Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, and by Miss Dana Brown; prayer, the

Y. W. A. WILL MEET

The Young Women's auxiliary of the First Baptist church will mee at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, counselor, 614 W. Francis. The meeting will be divided between business and social activities. PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN

Pupils from Woodrow Wilson school will appear on the program at a meeting of the Merten Parentreacher association tomorrow evening. They will provide physical culture stunts, and band, ukulele, and xlyophone numbers.

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The above suggestion is one of a number which will be given at meeting of the junior high school Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

The meeting will open with ong by the organization and prayer by Mrs. E. Bass Clay, Principal R. A. Selby will speak on methods of cultivating good reading habits, and Mrs. J. B. Townsend will tell what orportunities the town or commune ity offers for exposing children to ood books.

Following a reading by Ruby Scalef, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, vicepresident, will preside for a busi-

Mrs. Barrett Is **Program Leader** For Study Club

A study of the British Isles held Century club members yesterday of Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, and the value of the lesson was enhanced by the the Story, will be presented by fact that some of the members had visited the Isles.

Mrs. Carence Barrett, leader opened the program with a discus-sion of the charm of Ireland, telling the effects of beauty upon the She told of the various people. cities of Ireland, discussing Dublin at length.

Miss Virginia Faulkner used as ner subject Scotland and Scott's country, after which Mrs. A. B. Goldston told of some small English towns, such as Chester, Stratford, York, Canterbury, Oxford, and

Mrs. Dick Walker gave a brief nistory of London. She pointed out that 11 cities the size of Washington could be put into London, and there would still be room for a city the size of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Margaret Buckler spoke on artistic London, and Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell discussed the British Miss Mitchell pointed out museum. that the museum was dark and dismal despite the interesting objects it cointained.

A round-table discussion followed. and the hostess served refreshments. following attended: Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, Miss Margaret group singing of war-time songs led by Miss Groom, scripture reading and Mesdames Clarence R. Barrett. Roy Bourland, Fred C. Cary, Robert W. Chafin, J. E. Dever, R. F. Dirk-A B Goldson May Mahaffey Frank Perry, Arthur S. Swanson,

Charles Todd, and Dick Walker

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School Pupils See Fire Station and **Bottling Company** Second grade pupils of Miss Vida

Cox's room, Woodrow Wilson school, were carried in automobiles by 10 mothers for a visit to the fire station and the Coco Cola bottling works on Monday. The trip was riven the pupils as a prize for havng the most mothers at a meet of the Parent-Teacher association last Thursday.

Hopkins Pupils to Present Program

An Armistice day program will be given by school children of the Hopkins district at Hopkins Comnunity hall, Friday night. Paul Hill of Pampa will address the assembly, ind a seven-reel motion picture de citing the world war will be ex-

MRS. WARD RETURNS

Mrs. J. E. Ward returned to her ome in Spearman yesterday but the Ward remained to continue would attend the South Regional would attend the National Federae improving. Mrs. Ward will be in

BUSINESS WOMEN HEAR HEALTH PROGRAM TUESDAY

"Pampa's greatest recreational need is a playground for children," said Mrs. Finis Jordan at a meeting of the Pampa Business rofessional Women's club last eve-

The program was based chiefly on prevention of disease, including proper disposal of garbage. Plans were made for a bosses' banquet to be held Nov. 21 at the

Mr. Ward remained to continue would attend the South Regional treatment of his eyes, which now conference of the National Federation of Business and Professio Pampa again the latter part of the Women's clubs to be held Nov. 11-13 in Tulsa.

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PAMPA - - - TEXAS



Alfalfa Bill's Tax Law Loses;

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 9 (49)— effort to disappear after allegedly forging school pay vouchers. Thomernor Murray's design slipped many thousands of votes behind today as Oklahoma's ballot count, show-ing top-heavy democratic majorities, approached the clean-up stage.

With less than 1,000 precincts to be tabulated, the measure lagged the minimum sentence by more than 28,000 votes, and there appeared no chance it could beat back. "Alfalfa Bill," however, had declared he would take it to the legislature if it failed in the popular vote. There it may succeed, since Murray won most of his contests for friendly members yesterday.
Franklin D. Roosevelt's Oklahoma And Ernest W. Marland, the former

majority roared toward the 300,000 oil midas whose election over Repremark this afternoon with around 700 sentative M. C. Garber, veteran 8th precincts out. Likewise, the wide margins of Senator Elmer Thomas district republican, gives the state and J. C. (Jack) Walton, ousted its first solid congressional delega-Overnor running for corporation tion, increased his majority to commissioner, were holding up well. around 18,000.

rm of 1 to 4 years in San Quentin orison today faced Ellitt B. Thomas, Garber Beaten 36-year-old former superintendent of Redonod Beach schools, who perpetrated a kidnaping hoax in an ffort to disappear after allegedly as pleaded guilty to forgery and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Despite the revelation he had sought to desert her, change his name and marry a Seattle gir l'homas' wife remained loyal to him and thanked the court for passing

FACES TERM
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8. (AP)—A

Despite their failure to become pennant contenders, the St. Louis vear in stolen bases.

district republican, gives the state

TOPARADISE

SYNOPSIS: After an unfortunate marriage on Santa's part, and yours, of waiting on Clive's, the two nave married immediately after Santa's divorce, and have returned to New York. Santa plans to cafole Clive into using the furniture given her at the time of her first marriage, and her private income. Clive's employer accepts the new marriage with reservations. Clive drowns his uneasiness in a great wave of blossoms—for Santa.

Chapter 19 "HELLO DICKY!"

NEW YORK in the saffron of sunset took on a medieval aspect. Curious that it should. It does. Here was Carcassonne on the grand scale. Castles on every block. Richard Cœur de Lions in ready-mades. Queens of Beauty with nails blunted from banging typewriters. Chivalry a thing of the past! Not much. Every spring brought forth its crop of champions. One didn't need to be born in the fourteenth century to be a troubadour.

Clive found Santa asleep, her knees drawn up, cuddled together like a kitten. Strange to burst in unannounced-to have the right to invade her privacy! She was his, yet he approached her timidly.

She turned dreamily. "Hello, Dicky!" Then connecting with the present, "I mean Clive."



"You are perfect." Clive told her.

"I brought you a few flowers." He ignored her slip of the tongue. 'Flowers! You dear! Do you call

those a few?" She sat up. "What did old Cleasby say?" "That I probably wasn't half good Dismissing problems, "I can't get enough for you. That he'd sack me

if he ever heard that I'd treated you badly."

"Come here," she commanded. "You're fibbing."

kneeled on the bed, resting her head." hands on his shoulders. "Clive darling, he's fond of you.

He said to you what anyone who's fond of you would say-that in marrying me, you've taken the most to their hotel, they felt it held awful chance." "He said nothing of the sort."

taken less of a chance than most. Clive became aware of what was But we're the only two who know holding it-a girl in an opera cloak.

cheek.

"Clive, I wouldn't own it to another soul; you did a terrifically Santa was smiling. big thing when you married me." "Rot."

She shook her dark head. "If you find me not all you've ding." hoped, please tell me. I may have contracted habits: sharpness of door had shut. temper: tricks of flinging back retorts. Every time that happens, tell thoughme. I want to be so perfect for you-

all my habits to be yours." "You are perfect. Your lips, your

eves, your little white ears-'I mean," she corrected breathlessly; "inside me. I want the me who lives beneath my heart to be as perfect as my body.' "You are," he strained her to

"And now?" She broke from him. They decided on dinner at a res

taurant and a theater after. He helped her dress, marveling that he should be privileged to share these intimacles. In the mirror she intercepted his glances. "What are you thinking?"

"I'm not thinking. I'm puzzled by my own hapiness."

"Clive dear, are you happy? I so ong to make you happy. Tonight of all nights I must be beautiful for

She bedecked herself with jewels Who had given them to her? Per haps Dicky. It would take years on his salary to replace them. So much to replace. So many things that he couldn't afford! Have I married beyond my means, he thought.

All evening his puzzlement continued, keeping pace with his happiness. His mind painted pictures, weaving back and forth.

When she had been 16-the first kiss he had stolen from her. Since then, the agony she had cost him. Furtively, when lights were lowered at the theater, their hands caressed When they went up, he saw or fancied he saw himself envied. And old Cleasby had been sorry for him! In the taxi, the performance endd, it seemed incredible that at the hotel she should not leave him.

She nestled. "Why so silent? And yet I love you to be uncertain. Don't ever get

used to me." She told too much. It was being treated as usual that had killed things between herself and Dicky. To keep the ball of conversation

"Have you telephoned them?" "Don't let's till we're settled. To 308 morrow I'll hunt an apartment." "I leave them to you, Santa. You hould know how to handle them.

used to it. It seems impossible. 'What does?'

"You and I. Once you were so un-"And now I'm all yours, from the He obeyed sheepishly. She tips of my toes to the crown of my

> "I don't deserve such luck. It takes away my breath."

As they were pushing through the revolving door which gave entrance against them. Through the dividing panel of glass Santa glanced back "Everyone does who marries." at Clive to see whether he was re-She urged against him. "We've sponsible. At the same instant followed by her escort. She was "I've taken no chance," he de staring in blank amazement from him to Santa. Then she smiled in She drew her fingers down his flickering recognition and passed

In the foyer as he joined her

"She knew you," he whispered. "Of course. She's Elise Conway She was a bridesmaid at my wed-

He said nothing more till their "She stared at you, Santa, a

"You bet she did; she saw you behind me." Clive lit a cigarette.

"And thought that I had no right to be there. It'll seem like that," he grunted, "till we tell your parents." "Old silly," she confronted him slim and desirable, "every honeymoon does. That's half the lark barging into people who hope you're not where you're supposed to be. "Is it?"

"Why certainly." She flung white arms about him. (Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson)

Santa takes a step, tomorrow, that is likely to influence her hap-piness considerably.

GARNER IN NOVEL ROLE



From Texas cowboy to second highest official in the nation runs the career of John Nance Garner, vice-president-elect. He is shown at left above in a typical pose, at right in formal attire, and below as he will appear presiding over the senate.

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to 438 for Art Hurst, whose name as written on the ballot. In John b. White's campaign as nominee for commissioner of precinct 1, he was e-elected over W. R. Plattor and The substantially complete county

alloting:

Vote For President. The Gray county vote for president, as far as available: Precinct Pampa*. Knorpp. McLean. Farrington. Pampa. Pampa 855 11. Kingsmill. 453 -Incomplete count.

Vote For Governor. The Gray county vote for governor, as far as available Ferg. Pampa*. Alanreed.

McLean* Laketon. Farrington. Hopkins. . Pampa. . Kingsmill. .1814 Incomplete count.

Vote For Constable. Voting Box .491 Pampa. 1. Kingsmill. Totals. -Incomplete count.

Voce For Amendments.

9. Centennial—For 890, against 2. Property redemption—For 1457, 704.

The write-in vote for constable of precinct 2, in the four vot 1:8 against 238. Jordan Hurst gainst 449. 132 438

The incomplete Gray county vote n the constitutional amendments:

(Continued from Page 1) servance received the lowest vote-

east majority of them all. One of the unexpected turns of the 19-year old charter needed some the election was seen in Dallas county, traditionally anti-Ferguson, where the Fergusons had conducted a defensive campaign. With 108 boxes reporting and 38 complete, and called on Mrs. Grace Morrison Mrs. Ferguson was given 9,394 votes | Poole of Brockton, Mass., general and Bullington 8.855. Most observ-

ington would roll up a considerable matter. majority in this county. On early returns, Mrs. Ferguson the three-year term because it believed in Tarrant (Fort Worth), lieved such action was to the best Harris (Houston), McLennan (Wa-larris (Houston), McLennan (Wa the vote was comparatively close derstood she was not requesting or in McLennan. Houston is the home attempting to persuade the state

of Governor Sterling.
The East Texas oil field terriory favored Mrs. Ferguson heavily. county's margin for the woman can-didate was about three to one.

BAG DUCKS

QUANAH.—Early morning hunters are bagging many ducks in took the floor during the discussion. Hardeman county since the season opened November 1. Lake Pauline, the 1300-acre body of water four was "merely an attempt to bring miles east of Quanah on highway 5, is the scene of much bombarding at dawn, and many of the fowl are being brought in by the gunners. Nearly every tank pond and stream in the county has some of the birds,

3 Delinquent tax-For 1109, a

4. Army voters-For 1087, against 474 5. Coast bond-For 1056, against

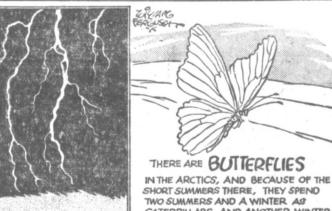
6. Taxpayer-voter-For 1238, a 7. Tax exemption—For 1251, a-

gainst 339. 8. Assessor-collector — For 1336,

1. University-For 1181, against against 310.

gainst 346.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CATERPILLARS, AND ANOTHER WINTER IN THE PUPAL STAGE. A BABY



BABY HIPPOPOTAMUSES sometimes are born right in the water, but most generally their birthplace is a swampy island. The mothers carry them about on their backs until they are able to take care of themselves.

THE PATH of least resistance in the atmosphere is naturally very crooked, winding one. It is for this reason that lightning is seen in such a variety of patterns.

victory in the national election, for she had appeared during the cam-paign as a speaker in Iowa in be-Am Can 261 54% 51% 51% half of Franklin D. Roosevelt and She said to newspaper men that she resigned because of differences with Mrs. Fincher as to policy. Mrs. Fincher could not be reached for a statement, because of the press of The problem of raising funds for the new headquarters building was discussed at length in vesterday's Today's program called for a number of committee reports and a general welfare discussion before the federation's department of pub-lic welfare. The social problem of the unemployed was one of the sub-jects listed for consideration. The convention will select next year's meeting place tomorrow, although it will not elect officers, since the tenure is two years. The question of whether the term of the president shall extend three years, incidentally, was one of those before the board of directors, which held lengthy session last night but made no announcement of what oc-

CORPUS CHRISTI Nov 9 (P)-The Texas Federation of Women's clubs today adopted, over rather strenuous opposition, a charter amendment extending the term of its president from two to three

The amendment read from the tand by Mrs. H. B. Fall of Houston carried 75 to 13

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received the news of the democratic

John N. Garner.

her official daties.

ession of the convention.

Opponents of the proposition lost ome strength fust before the final S O Ky 1 11% vote was taken. On a motion to pass other minor and corrective features of the same amendment but leaving the term at two years, they had polled 23 votes to 74 for hree-year proponents.

Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, 50,845, against 33,169, and held the president, said from the platform the beginning of the session that federation president, to explain how ers before the election thought Bull- the national organization viewed the

> Mrs. Poole said that body adopted federation how to act in the mat-

When Mrs. R. E. Buchanan of In Rusk county she had a lead of nearly three to one, on the face of the three-year term only because the three-year term only because arly returns, and in Gregg county lead of two to one. Henderson Mrs. Poole shook her head vigorously and said, "the general federation does not request you to take the three-year term. Please keep the general federation out of this."

Various leaders in opposing groups Mrs. A. K. Newby of Houston, avoring the amendment, said it the organization up to date." Mrs. Frank Slater of Dallas, secand vice-president, spoke with the

opposition, saving she thought that two years service is enough to ask of any woman."

The change has been under long discussion in an executive commit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gage of Le-Fors visited friends in Pampa last

Mrs. M. C. Doss of White Deer visited in the city vesterday.

Bruce Cobb of Kingsmill was here Mrs. Mollie Flowers of McLean hopped in the city yesterday.

Edd Brock of McLean is here on usiness today. H. C. Bowman of Dallas is here

on business for a few days. Henry Black of St. Louis is here

George Bennett of Dallas was in the city yesterday.

Joe Cowan of Amarillo is here on

ousiness today. T. F. Delaney of Wichita Falls is Pampa visitor.

T H Gothard of Fort Worth was in the city yesterday. T. J. Melton of Fort Smith, Ark., is visiting friends here for a few

L. B. Manly of Wichita, Kans., is a Pampa visitor today.

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5	Drug Inc 67	37	341/4	351/4
S	Du Pont De N 173	371/8	341/2	34%
	El P&L 48	8%	7%	71/2
1	Gen G&El A 7	11/4	11/8	11/8
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9	Goodrich 10	51/2	51/8	51/8
	Goodyear 42	17%	15%	15%
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е	Nat P&L 19	14 %	13 %	13 %
9	Packard 40	3	2%	2 %
,	Penney J C 58	22%	21	21 1/8
3	Phill Pet 17	61/4	5%	5 %
1	Pure Oil 1	4		1
L.	Radio 181	7%	6%	6%
	Sears 108	20	181/8	181/4
	Skelly 6	31/4	3	3
	Soc Vac 36	8%	81/8	81/8
	S O Cal 34	261/4	25	25
0	S O N J 71	32	30 1/8	30 %
	Tex Corp 15	141/4	13 1/2	13 1/2
f	U. S. Steel 487	38 %	341/2	35
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	Cities Svc 131 Elec B&S 569	3%	31/4	31/2
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t	8 O Ind 54	23	22 %	22%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 9. (P)—Wheat suffered a fall of a cent a bushel here today the moment business began. Other selling of wheat was witnessed following downturns that took place both in securities and cotton after an early show of strength.

All grain values slid downward here today, wheat to within 14 cents of the all times bottom record Wheat closed unsteady, 14 to 1% under Monday's finish, corn 1/2 to % down, oats % to ½ off, and provisions unchanged to a decline

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat: 441/4 431/8 4314-36 49 % - 1/2 July 50% 49 %

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9. (P)—(U. D. A.)—Hogs: 2,500; 240 direct; active, 10 higher than average; top 3.55 on 170-280 lbs; good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.25-50; 160-180 lbs 3.35-55; 180-290 lbs 3.40-55; 290-350 lbs 3.35-50; packing sows 275-500 lbs 2.50-3.10; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 2.65-3.00.

Cattle: 4,000; calves: 800; few sales fed steers steady; light year-lings and she stock firm to 25 higher; other classes unchanged; early top fed yearlings 7.00; most killing calves 4.50 down: steers 600-900 lbs 5.60-7.75; 900-1100 lbs 5.60-7.7'; 1100-1500 lbs 5.60-8.25; 600 lbs up 3.00-5.60; heifers 550-850 lbs 5.25-7.25; cows 3.25-4.50; vealers (milk fed) 3.50-6.00; stocker and feeder steers (all weights) 4.00-5.00; common and

and it is a matter of choice which direction the hunter selects for his morning outing.

Miss Kate Friend of Waco 15 marked, "I'm a democrat from top to bottom and I just want to call your attention to the fact you are your attention to the fact you are trienpial election."

Sheep: 2,000; lamps steady to be fed lambs 5.75; top natives to packers 5.50; lamps 90 lbs down 4.25-5.25; ewes medium (all weights) 2.00-4.00. medium 90 lbs down 4.25-5.25; ewes 50-75 lbs 4.25-85.

STOCKS JUMP NEW YORK, Nov. 9. (AP)-The stock market pushed forward rather broken after which the invitation briskly in the initial dealings today, was given, when several respondin response to the news of the national election. Gains ranged from 25 cents to nearly \$2 in many lead- were blessedly saved. Services coning shares, and these were several opening transactions of 1,000 to 3,000 shares.

MOTHER CHARGED

LOS ANGELES Nov 8 (P)-For ne theft of her own child, Ruth Borman, unwed mother, today faced grand jury indictment for childstealing. On the night of Oct. 28 Miss Borman entered the home of Mrs. Violet Buchanan, divorcee, according to her own admission, and took her three-year-old daughter, Nancy Ruth, who had been adopted by Mrs. Buchanan.

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directions. Askyourdruggist, (Adv.

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unshakeably republican. ed returns began trickling in, the trend was unmistakeable. By mid-night the Roosevell lead had been dight to the Roosevell lead had been di night the Roosevelt lead had grown to such commanding proportions ed 12,124,295 running bales including that President Hoover, awaiting the ing 401,083 round bales and 5,424 result in the seclusion of his Palo bales of American-Egyptian. Alto home conceded defeat and

congratulations returns showed no section untouched by the democratic triumph. The Louisiana 550,000; Mississippi 896,-south made up for its 1928 departure 909; Missouri 198,999; New Mexico oy returning with emphasis to the democratic fold, carrying with them the sometimes debatable border states.

998; Missouri 190,998, North Carolina 490,801; Oklahoma 755,281; South Carolina 553,830; Tennessee 261,352; Texas 2,955,703; Virginia 17,223; all other

Delaware Favorable while the democrats were sweeping New York and New Jersey. The present chief executive led, but inconclusively, in Pennsylvania in Continued from the continued from conclusively, in Pennsylvania, in which the strongly republican Philparty leaders there generally count

New York went for Roosevelt and lost no time about it. Eastern republican leaders conceded the state both to Governor Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman, democratic gubernatorial candidate, early in the candidate, early in the candidate, early in the candidate, which gubernatorial candidate, and connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Utah, California, and Iowa. vote-counting. New York City gave the governor an 800,000 plurality to offset a Hoover advantage of 200,000 the basis of returns so far available.

In Connecticut, however, there was

In New England, Maine, which wandered off the republican reserwandered off the republican reservation in September, was back with a Hoover lead of some sixty to sixtyfive thousand New Housand New Ho five thousand. New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut went to Hoover by small margins.

First Time For Michigan mentioned as for Hoover, not a nine is necessary for a majority of single state west of the Alleghenies, on the basis of returns early today,

The democrats swept Missouri's

California. 1852 found itself with a vote that though inconclusive early today, Michigan for the first time since strongly tended to list the state for the democrats. The customarily republican states of Indiana, Iowa, Minesota and the Dakotas

coast the tale was the same. Out there, while his state went democratic, President Hoover sat in his Palo Alto home, weary from a campaign carried on aggressively clear through election day itself. Toward nightfall he had cast his vote in his home precinct. Surrounded by a small group of close friends he watched the disappoint-ing totals accumulate. Some time soon after nine, by California clocks, he penned a brief message Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It said: "I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country and I wish for you a most successful administration. In the common purpose of all of us I shall dedicate myself to every possible effort." The resident fingered the communication for a short while, then dis-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Revival fires are burning at the embly of God church. The service last evening was the greatest of any other so far. The pastor brought a message using for the theme God uses things and people ed, and first and last six gave their hearts and lives to the master, and

tinue every evening at 7:30. Today And Thursday

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ggregated 9,245,534 running bales,

Ginnings to Nov. 1 this year by wired the New York governor his states were:

Alabama 742,130; Arizona 28,417; An analysis of the presidential Arkansas 983,076; California 60,973; eturns showed no section untouchstates, 7,487.

adelphia districts gave him a vote roughly 100,000 below that which three-cornered California race and Louis R. Murphy won in a like contest in Iowa, President Hoover's

birthplace. The nine states in which the dem-

Not one democratic incumbent In Connecticut, however, there was one democratic seat that returned

With 31 holdovers and 21 additional already in their column, the democrats were assured of 52 sena-Aside from the six states already tors in the next congress. Forty-

on the basis of raturns early today, gave its electoral votes to Hoover. not even the state of his birth, Iowa, were elected at large. They had or that of his present residence, california. picked up two in Connecticut, four each in Missouri, New York, and Pennsylvania, one each in Rhode

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the basis of incomplete returns. A POWERFUL VOICE

RIAFOFD. Fin.-The voice of gave the democratic candidate mounting pluralities. On the Pacific coast the tale was the same.

Supl. 1 F. Charman of the Florida prison form apparently has charms to stir the conscience of his errant charges.
While serving a five-year sentence

Herbert Thempson escaped last May from a road camp. Recently Evert. Chapman delivered a radio address on the world of escapes." Sooner or later, he said,

the law gets its man.

Thompson heard the speech in St. Louis and hitch-hard back to Florida to give himself up.

BIG MIDNITE RALLY PREVIEW 4. THURS, NITE Nov. 10 BOORS OPEN At 11.15 P. M. -SEE-"Blessed Event"

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