PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1932 (P) Means "Associated Presa"

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Broker's Mutilated Body Is Found Buried On Oklahoma Farm ROOSEVELT LEAVES WAR DEBT PROBLEMS TO PRESIDE



Maybe the wild turkeys the friendly Indians took to the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621 were better in taste than the sluggish farm fowl hen or a trout just removed from an icy stream can have our vote for

Governor Sterling has no news utomobile accident before the

"shoulders" on the roads are important safety factors. For proof, consult the motorist who whipped around the right side of a wagon load of hay to avoid collision with another car.

As we understand it, the elimination of 30,000 white collar jobs by Russia isn't because of any shortage of white collars.

R. B. Creager is predicting a 1934 victory for Orville Bullington over the Fergusons. And for that he bught to be indicted for bringing up the possibility of prolonging the struggle. Mr. Creager's hope is not that of Texas.

The Clarendon Leader remarks that neither Roosevelt, Hoover, nor Mrs. Ferguson carried their home precincts in the recent election. The truth is that problems are so big today that few people can see any person big enough to meet them. But problems are made and must be man-

LeFors, with justifiable pride, points to the fact that the Rev. C.

H. Williams has been appointed by will preach at Denworth on Sunday afternoons. The retiring Le-Fors-Alanreed pastor, C. R. Hardy, has been transferred to Kress. Communities are measured by many observers in terms of their church development, hence the LeFors pride of achievement.

The Miami Chief carries news of the death of J. G. Ramsey Sr., a resident of Descalvados, Brazil, since 1912. He was the father of Sheriff J. G. Ramsey of Roberts county. In Brazil he had extensive holdings in cattle and real estate, the range under his control amounting to 200,000 acres. He packed and cured the meat raised on his ranches. His interest in the natives led him to open a school for those who work. ed for him. Oldtimers remember Ramsev the elder as a generous Ramsey the elder as a generous-hearted pioneer. He was sheriff of Roberts county for 6 years, from 1906 to 1912. Theodore Roosevelt, the Rough Rider, once spent two weeks at the Descalvados ranch. Cowboys, deploring breaking up of the range, read with envy when the Saturday Evening Post told of Brazil's domain, barren of barbed

Pistol-toting is a bad practice. There are few instances where an armed civilian had the better of a gun battle with thugs. Even former

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HEARD--

John V. Andrews call Mrs. W. H Davis of the Welfare board into his office yesterday afternoon with the story that he had a mother and little ones in his office and that he didn't know what to do with them. Mrs. Davis, always looking after such cases, rushed down the hall from her office to see a dog and five puppies on the chief's desk.

That a certain young lady had considerable difficulty getting her boss' wife to let her take him to the B. & P. W. club "bosses' luncheon



of today; at any rate, a fat prairie ADVOCATES AGENCY TO HEAR VIEWS DEBTOR **NATIONS**

Hundred-foot rights-of-way with ROOSEVELT DECLINES TO TAKE A HAND **UNTIL MAR. 4**

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)-Speaker John N. Garner said at press conference today that he thought the congressmen who attended the debt conference with President Hoover "convinced him that congress at the present time would decline to create any agency to discuss the debts with the foreign debtors."

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (P)— President Hoover today declared himself formally opposed to sus-pension of December 15 payments due on war debts and recommended that congress create "an agency to exchange views" with debtor nations, upon interna-tional financial obligations.

In a lengthy formal statement cllowing his conference today with congressional leaders of both parpostponement."

At the same time, the chief execthe Methodist conference to fill the LeFors pastorate for a year. He the war debt problem "and to report to congress such recommendations

as they deem desirable."
The swirl of war debt talk yester-York governor, where at midnight he talked with democratic chieftains from capitol hill.

There the president-elect was reported to have told his conferees that Mr. Hoover and Secretary Mills American flag is flown in the cenhad informed him that Great Britain would met its December 15 payment of \$95,000,000, but would demand a new study of the ques-tion before paying further, should n extremely grave situation

Mr. Roosevelt's reply to the presdent's reported declarations was decribed as a disavowal of responsibiltty for delt policies until he nimself assumes office on March 4 There was general agreement, that f a commission were to be created, t would be with the understanding that the act entailed no obligation by this country to revise or cance

Good Prisoners Can Eat Turkey On Thanksgiving

Exemplary conduct is being displayed by prisoners in the county ail—and there's a reason. For prisoners who conduct them selves in a manner pleasing to Jailer Rufe Jordan, there will be a Thanksgiving feast with all the customary trimmings. Visions of turkey, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, and the rest have been be fore the county guests for several

weeks. Thanksgiving and Christmas are he two big days in the jails of the ountry. But for those who are unruly, Thanksgiving means only an

extra portion of beans. Attempts to breaks out of the local jail have eased lately. Five inmates of the city jail, held for vagrancy or intoxication, will either be freed or fed turkey on

Thanksgiving. Most of them have been working out their fines.

FREED BY JURY Jesse Mays today was acquitted n county court of charges of carryng and displaying a pistol. He was epresented by John F. Studer, local ttorney.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cheek, LeFors, was admitted to Worley hospital for treatment ves-

Old Glory

Clip and Save These Rules For Display of National Emblem, Bunting

We love thee. Old Glory: Hope made they design And Freedom thy story; Thy tints are divine-God mated the lily wed with the By the garden of blue Where the white blossom grows. May liberty gather Mankind in its girth Till thine anthem of peace Be the song of the Earth.

—F. E. Brooks.

Use of the American flag on holi days, both for purposes of decora-tion and in the usual patriotic displays at gatherings, is often not according to flag etiquette and may be even in violation of state and federal law.

Remember, the man who uniform salutes in military style as the flag goes by, when in civilian dress takes off the hat with the right hand and holds it against the left breast until the flag has passed. In the case of women, they should stand at attention, and may have the right hand over the left breast. In placing the colors, the simplest rule is that the Stars and Stripes always claim the place of honor, the forefront, the right, or the highest elevation. The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground or floor. It must not be twisted into fancy shapes-bunting is used for this purpose. It cannot be used for advertising in any form.

How to Hang Flag. The flag should always have the stars to the left, with the fabric floating to the right. When hangties, the president declared that "as ing with the stripes in a vertical to the suspension of installments due on December 15, no facts have been presented by the dataset of the suspension of due on December 15, no facts have should be in the upper left hand been presented by the debtor governments which would justify such other flags, it takes the right-hand postponement."

other flags, it takes the right-hand position. When flown at half-mast. it is first raised to the top and

then lowered, and before being tak-

en down is again raised to the top.

Nothing but the Bible may ever be placed on a flag. When flags be placed on a flag. When flags Investigators believe Hemmingway Investigators and Investigators believe Hemmingway Investigators and Investigators believe Hemmingway Investigators believe Hemmingway Investigators believe Hemmingway Investigators believe Hemmingway Investigators believe Hemmingw

ter or highest point. When the flag is used on a casket, the stars should be at the upper right hand corner, over the heart of the deceased. The flag is not lower refusal to pay ensue. The administration was pictured as foreseening to touch the ground. When small flags are used on vehicles, the staffs must be firmly fixed so the fabric may float free—not draping.

Lower at Dusk. The flag should not be raised be fore sunrise nor lowered after sunset. It should be raised briskly lowered slowly and ceremoniously It should be flown on special oc casions and legal holidays. It should not be flown at schools, etc., outside in inclement weather. When old, it should be burned without ceremony. The American flag is never "dipped" to any person or thing, but may be so used in in-ternational salutes. No advertising may be affixed to the staff from which the flag is flown. THE CON-STITUTION IS THE BASIS OF

The Texas law on the use of flags ollows:

Whosoever shall in any manner for exhibition or display, place or cause to be placed, any word, figure, mark, picture, design, drawing any advertisement of any nature upon any flag of the United States

(See OLD GLORY, page 6.)

McLean To Play **Canyon Thursday**

McLean's scrapping little football team will invade Canyon tomorrow afternoon to do battle with the Canyon Eagles in a bi-sectional tilt in the Class B race. McLean swamped Shamrock while Canyon was nosing out Hereford last Friday.

The winner of the important game will play the winner of the Panhandle-Spearman game to be played in Spearman tomorrow. W. O. Workman, former Pampa Go rilla coach and a member of the local high school faculty, will be one of the officials of the Panhandle-Spearman game.

The district title will be at stake when the winner of the two games

FARMER PUTS BLAME ON NEPHEW OF AGED MAN

PROSECUTOR PREPARES

TO FILE MURDER **CHARGES**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23.(P)
—County Attorney Lewis Morris
today revealed that the state
would charge that Mrs. Margaret Wilkerson struck the first blow on the head of Isaac E. Hemmingway, whose mutilated body was found buried at the Wilkerson farm late yesterday. As the prosecutor prepared to file

murder charges in the case, he said Mrs. Wilkerson and her husband, Sam Wilkerson, would be charged jointly with the murder. His evidence consists of a maze of cireumstantial episodes and the alleged admission by the farmer last night that he buried the aged loan man's However, Wilkerson repeated ear-

lier denials that he killed Hemming-way and continued to place the blame on a "nephew" of the broker who, he said, accompanied Hem-mingway to the farm. Mrs. Wil-kerson refused to talk to investigators. The name or whereabouts of the "nephew" were not known. Officers said Wilkerson told of blow he received on the head 20 years ago which, he claimed, made

of several nations are flown, they should be of similar size and at the Speakers' platforms went to the farm, apparently to of the White House red room to the smoke filled hotel room of the New ing the national colors, with the Since that time checks written on blue stripe always uppermost and his bank account have appeared, the red one at the bottom. The American flag is always hoisted first and lowered last. When small

Huntsmen Return With 2 Big Bucks

H. H. "Hub" Burrows Reece Hardin and Jimmy Garrett returned yesterday from a successful deer hunt in Presidio county near the Mexican border The hunters were successful in shooting two ten-point bucks some turkeys and a fox

The bucks brought back were two of the biggest shot by Pampa hunters this year. Both had beau-tiful antiers. The boys were gone a week on their trip. Both bucks were brought down at more than 250 yards.

CONDITION UNCHANGED Little change was reported at noon today in the condition of M. L. Kelly who suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident or the Clarendon road Monday night ALL LAW AND THE FLAG IS ITS en route to Clarendon when their car overturned after striking a soft

> brought to Pampa. He is in Pampa hospital. FILE INTENTIONS

The car was righted and Mr. Kelly

R. C. Spears, 21, of McLean, and Miss Ninetta Cooke, 18, of the same city, have filed notice of intention to marry.

HOUSTON, Nov. 23. (AP)—Three men were held here today for Falls county officers as suspects in the \$1,806 burglary of the First Nalast October 30.



WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat what warmer in the Panhondle.

-AND A SMILE OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—Governor 'Alfalfa Bill' Murray, with a twinkle

YOUNG KILLERS

IGNATIUS VARECHA



BERT ARNOLD As he sat in a Chicago theater, Ignatius Varecha, 17, was arrested for, and later confessed to, the mu der of Frank Jordan and other crimes. Another youth, Bert Arnold of Riverside, Ill., confessed that he killed his grandmother in a fit of

resentative Rainey, the house demo cratic leader, summoned available members of the house ways and means committee to a meeting today to discuss means of expediting

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 23. (P)-'John Doe" and "John Roe", as they gave their names to officers, were in jail today, held for questioning in connection with the robbery late yesterday of the First National bank

BERLIN, Nov. 23. (AP)-Adolf Hitler, the Fascist, advised President von Hindenburg today the formation of a government on a parliamentary basis was both im possible and undesirable, and the cabinet crisis could be solved only with a cabinet directly responsible to the presidential authority.

SEATTLE, Nov. 23. (AP)-A former Lumberjack, Major E. S. Grammer heretofore unknown in political company, is preparing today to take up his duties as United States sen ator from Washington. The genial, white-haired lumberman was named by Governor Roland H. Hartley to tional bank at Reagan, Falls county, fill out the unexpired term of the Senator Wesley L. Jones, who represented the state since 1899.

> LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23. (AP) A. B. Banks, sentenced to one year connection with the collapse of his huge banking or ganization in 1930, was granted a pardon by Governor Parnell today.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23. (AP)-Cracksmen employing an acetylene torch burned their way through the door of a steel vault in the First National bank at Bandera, 40 miles in his blue eyes, attributes his keen sight to his "handlebar" mustache, it was been weakens your mustache, it weakens your eyes."

National bank at bandera, 40 miles anorthwest of here, burned through the door of a new burglar proof safe inside the vault, and escaped with about \$3,000 in cash last night.

RULES FOR GOVERNING PRODUCTION WILL

BE FIXED

PANHANDLE OIL MEN WILL MEET AT **AMARILLO**

Promulgation of what may prove to be more effective rules conservation of oil and gas in the Panhandle field will grow out of a public hearing to be held in Amarillo's municipal auditorium December 12 at 10 a. m. The rules will be based on the law passed at the recent special session of the legislature.

and extensions, are included in the bounds of the hearing called by the railroad commission. Under the new state law, another ratable taking rule will be attempted. Special attention will be given to prevention of waste in the manufacture casinghead gasoline with determination of the best ratio for A state-wide oil and gas hearing

will be held in Austin Saturday, and this will be followed by hearings in the various oil and gas producing areas of the state. The local office

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Residents And Churches Give Food for Poor

Church organizations and individuals are cooperating with the Welfare Board in caring for many families in the city Thanksgiving. A truck started de-livering the baskets of food this morning and it will be kept busy the est of the day, Mrs. Davis, manger of the board, said.

The baskets being sent from the Welfare office contain coffee, sugar, ard, potatoes, rice, corn, tomatoes, urnips and greens, roast of beef or hicken, apples, butter, and some kind of relish or jelly. Some of the meat and other articles in the baskets were donated to the board.

Herndon sent in two pounds of but-Herndon sent in two pounds of but-ter, 2 jars of relish, and a jar of been determined today. apple butter. Thirty-six chickens of Laketon.

several names. Others sending baskets to the board were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. Mrs. D. E. Cecil. Mrs. A. A. Tieman, Mrs. Joe Vincent, Mrs. George Cree, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare, and Mrs. Phoebe Worley and A. Combs.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the people of our nation and of this city have merged from the trying times of the past year with a deeper appreciation of our homes, our schools, and our churches, and WHEREAS, the approach of another Thanksgiving prompts us to acknowledge our gratitude for the blessing we have received, and the hopefulness of

the future; NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. A. Bratton, mayor of the City of Pampa, do hereby proclaim and declare Thursday, November 24, 1932, a holiday, and recommend that our citizens join in giving thanks to Almighty God, the

giver of all good.

Witness my hand officially,
this 22nd day of November, 1932. W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

FAT AND LEAN FORMER STARS ARE TO MEET

The oil and gas producing areas Benefit Game Will Be of Moore, Potter, Carson, Hutchinson, Gray, and Wheeler counties, and extensions are invited and extensions. Dec. 1

> Contrary to previous announcements, the football season in Pampa isn't over—not by aplenty.
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> Curbstone coaches, prominent busi
> man's companions were riddled by the bullets of a score or more enness men who orate loudly of their raged citizens. prowess in former days, have been talked into showing the fans what they can do now. A Fat vs. Lean football game, airing the ancient the negro inside to present a check. While it was being refused by W. W. grudge between men of the two Riley, the cashier, one of the white extremes of anatomy, will clash at men entered and slipped into the 3:30 p. m. December 1 at Harvester cage, poking a pistol in the ribs of park. Eramus Tack of of Amarillo President Turner, also in the enhas been employed as referee. Since closure. Unno

> Amarillo referees, it is assumed that bookkeeper, meanwhile, had edged "everything goes" and probably will. into the vault where his rifle hung. Ceach Odus Mitchell will coach As the second white robber enthe Leans and Coaches Argus Fox tered the cage and began to scoop and Warren Moore will have charge up about \$700 in cash, Turner reachof the Fats. New Harvester uni-forms will be used by the squads, who will go into training immediate-ly after the coaches secure their

sters of 15 or 20 men each. Proceeds of the game will be given the scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women which annually gives a scholarship to some deserving and capable

Walker Dies at His Home Here

Jesse Lloyd Walker, 34, died at is home at 502 North Starkweather, at 5:17 o'clock this morning af-

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church under the J. L. Noel delivered 60 pounds of direction of G. C. Malone funeral beef to the office this morning. Mrs. home with the Rev. C. A. Long in

Mr. Walker is survived by his were sent by Mrs. Charles Talley wife, owner of Jane's Beauty shop, a son Jesse Lloyd, Jr., three broth Church societies took the names of 20 families to deliver baskets. Ventura, Calif.; and Frank; a sister at Byers, Clay county, of \$1,500. The money was recovered. The two men were captured a short time

Church societies took the baskets. Ventura, Calif.; and Frank; a sister, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. Charles men were captured a short time

Thomas and Mrs. J. S. Wynne took

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Walker was a World war veteran.

He suffered serious injuries in an He suffered serious injuries in an accident and had been in failing health since that time. He was a drilling contractor.

D. A. Witt of Canadian was in

THURSDAY WILL BE CLOSED AND QUIET WITH GAME AND DINNER

"Quiet and closed" will be the the Thanksgiving period. Thanksgiving to be observed in Pampa tomorrow Public offices, bank, public schools,

and the postoffice will be closed for the day, and most business institutions will not open. The postuntil his death last Saturday had office will suspend window and free delivery services, but box mail and special deliveries will be handled as usual.

With the football season closed and basketball suspended, interest of athletic fans will turn toward where the Sandies will Amarillo, meet the Westerners on Butler field at 2:30 o'clock for the district championship. Pampa fans hope that next year's Thanksgiving game will be scheduled in Pampa.

Observance of the religious phase of Thanksgiving will take the form of a special union service tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Baptist church, with the Rev. C. A. Long delivering the sermon. Other religious services are scheduled for

Public schools will close today until next Monday. Supt. R. B. Fisher and family left yesterday for

the Texas State Teachers association meeting in Fort Worth, going by way of Oklahoma points to visit friends briefly en route. Other teachers left today for the meeting Festivities of the day will center about heavily laden tables graced by turkey and trimmings. It will would leave them on his porch, fol-be a time of home-coming and lowing the precedent set by the home-going. which, because of unemployment, have no special feast, welfare or- Mitchell's porch recently ganizations and church societies of

giving prevue of "Cabin in the Cot-ton," featuring Richard Barthelmess 'Don't you usually treat a fellow and Bette Davis.

PRESIDENT OF NEGRO BANK KILLED IN BATTLE

CASHIER LEADS ATTACK

SHOOTS ROBBER FROM VAULT; REGULAR WAR RESULTS BOLEY, Okla., Nov. 23. (AP)-An

invasion of this all-negro village by two white bank robbers ended today in a roar of gunfire that left a negro bank president dead, and the robbers and their negro accomplice dead.

Shot down by one of the white robbers when he pulled a hidden burglar alarm, D. J. Turner, president of the Farmers and Merchants' State bank, died on the way to a hospital at Okemah, 14 miles away But his killer fell in turn before the fire of a negro bookkeeper and the

Unnoticed, H. C. McCormick, the

'Did you pull that alarm?" shout ed the first white robber. "Yes," replied Turner "Then I'm going to kill you," the

robber cried, leveling his pistol. Fusillade Kills Negro As he fired, McCormick, from the vault, pulled the trigger of his rifle. Turner and his killer sank to the floor simultaneously.

The second white man took

charge as a menacing crowd

negroes ran from every part of the town to the front of the bank. He ordered Riley and Horace Alrdige, a customer, to carry the wounded obber to the motor car. Just as they started for the door, fusillade sounded from outside and the second white man dropped. Meanwhile, the negro gaining the motor car, was half way

mortally wounded, threw up his hands. The car plunged into a curb and stopped. The loot was recovered where it

down the street. Every weapon was

turned on the machine and the driv-

was dropped, in the bank, when the second white robber fell. When ambulances from Okemah emoved the dead and dying, one of the white robbers was reported till alive. None was identified.

Boley is one of several all-negro ommunities in Oklahoma. It has

about 800 residents. GO TO DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley and son, Warren, and daughter, Flora Dean, accompanied by Miss Florita Freeman, left this morning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Frances Finley, who is attending Colorado Woman's college, Denver,

W. O. Kelley of the Magnolia camp was a visiter here yesterday.

J. Goad of Farrington was a Pampa visitor this morning.

Assistant Coach Argus Fox and he was hoping that the persons who took two pairs of basketball shoes For those families Harvesters who laid two Oklah City hotel blankets on Coach Odus

A bill marked "paid" in the hands ners. The Salvation Army, aided of a local grocer yesterday. Said by I. Baum, local merchant, expects the grocer, "I didn't get any money on that htough. I heard the fellow by I. Baum, local merchant, expects the grocer, I didn't get any hiteraction serve 250 persons at the Army on that htough. I heard the fellow was leaving town; I called him in Tonight at 11:30 o'clock the La-Nora theater will have a Thanks-do you think that old debtor said do you think that old debtor said.

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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

A HUMAN FRAILTY

NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection

A few days ago a talented young St. Louis chemical engineer committed suicide—chiefly because people couldn't let him forget that he had an uncommonly big

Like Cyrano de Bergerac, the lad had a nose that made folks stop, look and titter. Unlike Cyrano, he never was able to find an effective way of silencing them. So, finally, remarking that he "feared the world but not death," he killed himself.

And the whole story makes one wonder anew just why it is that the human race has in it those streaks of heartlessness. This St. Louis boy was not, by a good many millions, the first human being to go through life with a grotesque physical handicap, and he will not be the last; and everyone afflicted as he was knows that the hardest part of a thing like that is not the affliction itself but the cruel way in which other people will insist on calling attention to it.

You can watch the workings of this bit of savagery on any playground or school yard-for it begins early. Let a child appear in, let us say, an unduly worn and patched pair of breeches or in a coat which is over large and out of style, and you will quickly discover how fiendishly the other children will remind him of his deflicency. It is often the same if he stutters, or suffers from crossed eyes or an unsightly birthmark; the others won't let him forget for a minute that he is different, and the amount of suffering that is sometimes

caused in such a case is enough to make an angel weep. Well, children are thoughtless; what can you expect? The disheartening thing is to discover that grown-ups can be cruel in precisely the same way.

There seems to be in human nature some hard instinct—which, very likely, dates back to the time when being on Main street. It must not we all swung by our tails—whereby we cannot tolerate be changed. enyone who is unlike ourselves. That instinct is one of the things a man must outgrow before he has any right to call himself civilized. This St. Louis suicide indicates the price that the instinct can exact from an innocent

New Compass Is Made to Drill

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 23. (P) sistant physics. announced today by the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

It is to prevent the bottom of the hole of an oil well from getting be lowered down the hole.

In drilling for oil, gas or metals, it was explained, the hole usually started vertically. But when the the hole straight.

the drillers as the surface. It is

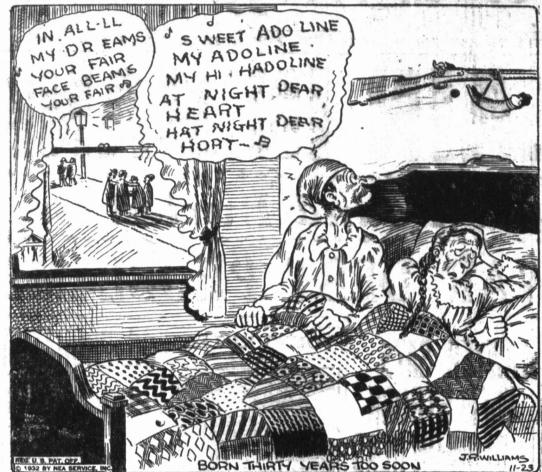
moments for the oil operator is when the bottom of one of these wandering holes shows up in a neighbor's well.

The underground compass, lower-Straight Holes Coperator whether the bore is vertition to whim?" vented by Dr. Irwin Roman, as-sistant professor of mathematics and cated the council committee was

It is made by fixing two compass needles in opposite ends of a length of hollow pipe, which can Included is a mechanism for photo-

The drill deviates, sometimes by several hundred feet out of plumb in consequence, the bottom of the hole is in a position unknown to hole is in a position unknown to deviate the deviations from plumb. the direction of the hole is charted

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Merchants Do Not Want Main Street Renamed

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23. (A) The traveling salesman who suggested Kansas City rename its 'Main" street to get out of the 'hick town" classification, is not popular here.

Main street merchants rose in wrath when they heard Mayor Bryce Smith was submitting the suggestion to a committee of the city council. Change a name that for threequarters of a century had been identified with the city? Preposterous! It always had been Main street. It was Main street when oxen wall lewed up from the Main street wharf on the Missouri. Visitors to the city were not lost as long as they had Main street to set them Established business houses had long advertised themselves as

"I've been on Main street for 50 years," said J. M. Robinson, a shoe merchant. "It's good enough for Long live Main street! how. I've got a lot of stationery with my Main street address on and I don't like to throw it away. Lyle Stephenson, amateur ento-mologist, looked at the bug in the

cintment from another angle.
"This still is a city of farmers, he said. "Main street is a good hick Why should we sacrifice name. ed down the drill hole, informs the our principal means of identificaoperator whether the bore is vertition to suit somebody's big headed

The mayor, expressing hearty a not likely to take action and then told a story

OIL STRUCK AGAIN SAN ANGELO, Nov. 23. (A)-The first major cil strike in West Texas graphing the positions of the in two years was seen by oil men last night in the L. C. Harrison and others' No. 1 F. V. Addis esof vertically. But when the spin of the pipe is lowered a distance and others No. 1 F. V. Addis especies the photograph. Thus length by length in making approximately 3,000,000. cubic feet of gas and spraying oil estimated at the rate of 200 barrels daily.

Of 180 commercial agricultural crops raised in California none is One of life's most embarrassing Tennessee in 1930 was 195 feet.

Per capita lumber consumption in indigent to the state bureau of plant quarantine asserts.

King Christian X

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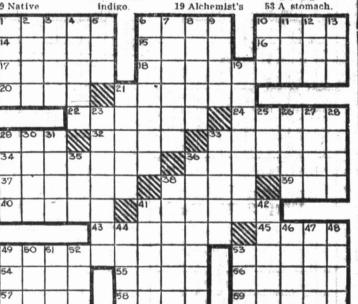
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Congressmen Are Also Be-ing Petitioned for 25,000 Federal Jobs.

By R. W. BARRY AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (A)-Not only is

AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (P)—Not only is an army of job seekers camped on the door-step of the Fergusons—Miriam A. and James E.—governors-elect of Texas, but they are hard on the trail of Congressman J. P. Buchanan of this district.

For that matter, there isn't a congressman in Texas who isn't having his troubles just now what with a his troubles just now, what with a national democratic victory and some 25,000 republican office hold-There are some mighty juicy places around this part of Texas to be filled. Collector of internal

revenue for the southern district of Texas is one of them. United States marshal for the same district is another. The federal district attorneyship is an attractive place.

John N. Garner of Uvalde, by

reason of his election to the vice-presidency, is being appealed to by his fellow Texans for all sorts of jobs. Garner's fifteenth congres-sional district was one of the few in Texas where democratic postmas-ters were found. Bill White, P. M. at Uvalde, is a democrat and always has been Republican administrations meant nothing in his life, so long as his friend, John Garner, remained in the congressional saddle.

It is a big scramble for federal and state appointive places in Tex-

The Fergusons have issued notice that they will not be able to do any-thing about making appointments for a period yet and have appealed to their friends to let them rest from appeals for places, but there has not been any let up in the trek of place-seekers into Austin. There have not been any lighter mail tacks havied into the Ferguson offices each day. It has been an overincreasing difficulty to get into the ouilding where the Fergusons have

their offices, there are so many call ers waiting there to see "Pa" and "Ma." There have been scores of appli cations for each major place. It was reported there were forty-six appli-cants for the \$8,000-a-year state

nighway engineer's office. There still remained considerable doubt though, how Mrs. Ferguson could get control of the highway department. Only the term of Cone Johnson of Tyler, of the three highway commissioners, expires during the two years of Mrs. Ferguson's ad-

It was pointed out however that the Fergusons might induce the legislature to increase the membership to five or seven, thus permitt ing them to gain absolute control of the department. It was conceded the legis'ature would be sympa-thetic, in makeup, to the Fergusons

Heart Sewed Up, **Negro Boy Lives**

ABILENE. (A)-A 15-year-old negro boy who had a gash in his head closed with five stitches here recently is rapidly improving and will leave the hospital in a few days. apparently in as good condition as

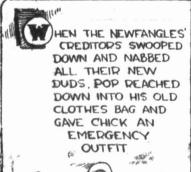
The youth, Willie Fitzgerald, was brought to the hospital on the night of November 15, bleeding profusely and near death. An operation a ready prepared for was postponed the boy's chest was immediately opened and the stitches taken in wound, in the right auricle of the heart. It was the first opera tion of its kind ever performed Another negro youth, Floyd Wil-

liams, 17, is charged with attempt to murder in connection with the stabbing. Tea, rubber, and cocoanuts ac-

ount for approximately 90 per cen of Ceylon's exports.

By Cowan

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





POP, I THINK YOU'DE MEAN! MINUTE. I I'M GOING OT THAW UP-TALK TO YOU



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, THAT'S THE NUMBER COACH ROOSE GAVE ME COME ON, WE'LL FIND OUT!

A Bird of a Present

A Lesson!

JOKE 7 I SHOULD SAY NOT ... THE COACH OF THE SHADYSIDE FOOT BALL IF HE IS, IT'S A PRETTY NICE JOKE ... JUST A MINUTE TEAM SAID FOR ME TO COME TO THIS UNTIL I GET SOMETHING ADDRESS IS HE FOR YOU PLAYING SOME KIND OF A JOKE ON MEZ



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Wanted

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BIG DANCE at Pla Mor auditorium Thanksgiving night. Music by Joe

If you want to buy, sell, or trade any kind of real estate come see M. HEFLIN Real Es er Kingsmill and Ballard Phone 650

Lowell Resigns Harvard Post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., No. 23. (A)
—Abilott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harard university for 23 years, has resigned.

No reason for his resignation was given in the tersely worded announcement, which called attention to the fact that he will be 76 years old December 13 and that the creation of the house plan has fulfilled a desire of years.

The house plan, born of a desire to destroy student cliques at Har-

vard and made possible through the generosity of Edward S. Harkness New York, who gave \$11,000,000 to build the necessary houses, is probably the greatest of Dr. Low-ell's legacies to Harvard.

The resignation will become effective next Spring or near the end of the college year, when his suc-cessor will be selected.

Dr. Lowell found Harvard an institution of 3,882 students and an endowment of \$22,716,759 when he tock office as 24th president of the country's cldest university. He will leave it with more than 8,000 students and the largest endowment of any institution of higher learning in America, \$123,415,390.



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YEARBOOK COMMITTEE REPORT RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

Mrs. Charles Talley of Lake-ton yesterday afternoon was re-elected chairman of the Gray county council of home demon-

The election took place at a coun cil meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Foster, 1104 Mary Ellen, with Miss Ruby M. Adams, home demonstration agent, as hostess.

Following are the other selections for office: Vice-chairman, Mrs. C. T. O'Neal of Laketon; secretary, Mrs. Guy Andis of Grandview; reporter, Mrs. Hubert Keahey of Bell; parliamentarian, Mrs. Gus Davis of

The yearbook comomittee, com-posed of women who attended the short course, gave a complete re-port on activities for the coming year, and the report was accepted by the council.

An expansion program will be emphasized during next year. The goal is to reach 85 per cent of the farm homes in Gray county directly or indirectly, the per cent for the past year being 79. There are 699 farm homes in the county.

At the close of the business ses-sion Mrs. Foster assisted Miss Adams in serving individual pump-kin ples with coffee.

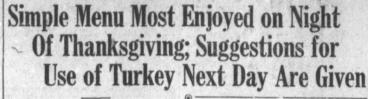
Basket Packed by Fidelity Members

Members of the Dorcas class, Central Baptist church, held a business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Keith Caldwell.

The meeting was opened by prayer by Mrs. W. O. Cooley, after which a Thanksgiving basket was filled and plans were made for a Christ-mas party to be held in the home of Mrs. L. W. Tarpley Friday, Dec. 2 It was also decided to meet Dec. 9

in the home of Mrs, Tom Carver.

The remainder of the meeting time was spent in sewing, and refreshments were served to the fol-lowing: Mesdames T. L. Gillham, R. Mack, D. L. Lunsford, L. W Tarpley, G. L. Moore, Ray Riley W. W. Hughes, Tom Carver, W. O. Cooley, L. C. Lockhart, C. L. Mc-Intyre, and Keith Caldwell.



SIMPLE LINES

The length is important in the

new fur coats. Heim designs this three-quarter model of black breitschwantz. The shoulder cape

used instead of sleeves, and the scarf neckline are outstanding

Madonna Class Has

A recent business meeting of the

What to serve on Thanksgiving evening is a problem in many familes. Left-over turkey would hardly be relished. In fact, the simpler the menu, the more it will be en-

joyed.

Try the following menu and rec-For Thanksgiving Evening.

Doughnuts Cracked Nuts Cracker Jack Apples

Doughnuts Deerfield.

Two cups sugar, three tablespoons butter, three eggs, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, two-thirds teaspoon salt, four and one-

half teaspoons baking powder.
Cream the butter and sugar. Add
eggs and milk. Beat and let stand
10 minutes. Mix well and add rest
of ingredients. Chill dough one hour. Drop dough onto a well floured board. Pat out odugh until it is one-half inch thick. Fry in deep hot fat until well browned. Let drain well and when cool store in an earthenware crock, well cov-

When served, doughnuts can be dusted with granulated or confectioner's sugar.

Cracker Jack.

Two quarts popped corn, one cup roasted peanuts, one cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup water, one tablespoon vinegar, two tablespoons butter, one-eighth tea-spoon soda, one-half teaspoon va-

Freshen corn by heating in oven if freshly popped corn is not used.

Mix sugar, molasses, water, vinegar and butter. Boil gently and without stirring until "click" ball forms when portion is tested in cold water. Add soda and mix well.
Add vanilla. Pour over corn and
peanuts. Mix well with wooden
spoon. Take small portions and

shape into bars or balls.

The mixture can be poured into shallow buttered pan and pressed down with knife. When little stiff cut into bars or squares.

Left-over fowl can be served re-heated, cold, made into croquettes, creamed or escalloped mixtures or made into hash. As soon as the left-over fowl is cold, cover with cloth and store in

Cottage cheese, mixed with pickle relish, salad dressing and chopped celery makes a tasty sandwich fill-

cold place to prevent drying out.

Unique Quilt Is Designed Here by Mrs. D. E. Cecil

The Washington 1932 bicentennial was observed in many ways by Pampans, but perhaps the most unique observance consisted in the designing and making of a beautiful bicentennial quilt by Mrs. D. E.

The quilt provided many hours' liversion for Mrs. Cecil, and will become more valuable in future years.

with the unique quilt will be kept
the following statement sworn to
by a notary public:
Before me, the undersigned authority, this day appeared Mrs.
Helen Cecil, to me well known, and Helen Cecil, to me well known, and who, after being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that she originated the design known as the bicentennial quilt pattern and described as follows to wit: The center of the quilt being composed of 48 blocks, color blue, with white star upon each block representing the 48 states and with a border of red and white stripes alternating there being 13 of them, representing the 13 original colonies as in the the 13 original colonies as in the United States flag.

Mrs. Helen Cecil.

Scorn to and subscribed before

BOSTON HONORED AT SOCIAL MEETING OF CIRCLE 2

Study of missions in China held hief interest of First Methodist W. M. S. members at circle meetings Monday afternoon, and Circle 2 enjoyed a social hour in connection with its devotional and business meeting.

The meeting of Circle 1, held in the home of Mrs. Luther Peirson, was opened with a devotional by Mrs. H. R. Thompson. Mrs. Thomp-son also told of women's work in China, Mrs. Roy Barnard discussed the Lambuth family, and Mrs. W. H. Peters described the Woman's

(See STUDY, Page 6)

France Studied By Junior Club Here on Tuesday

"A visit to France" held the interest of Juinor Twentieth Century club members at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthus S. Swanson.
Mrs. W. R. Chafin, program lead-

er, discussed France, outside of Paris. She discussed the various provinces and stated that the people in these provinces could be distinguished by their costumes.

Mrs. Ed Damon discussed Old

Paris, telling of the Ile de la Cite, Notre Dame, Sainte Chapelle, and Conciergerie. Mrs. Paul Jones used as her subject the Left Bank or Latin quarter, and Mrs. F. M. Perry spoke on "A Morning at the Louvre.

Business Meeting Dainty refreshments were served during a social period to the following members: Mesdames Clarence R. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Fred C. Cary, Robert W. Chafin, J. E. Dever, R. F. Dirksen, A. B. Goldston, T. R. Martin, Max M. Mahaffor, Frank Perry, Arthur S. Syap Madonna class, Central Baptist church, was attended by Mesdames L. S. Bridge, Jerry Lockard, Earl Phillips, Cecil Lunsford, I. P. Sim-mons. O. J. McAlister, E. V. Davis, J. B. Smith, C. W. Lyle, Jimmy Co-burn, George Berlin, Ben Seibold, and one visitor, Mrs. Alice King. fey, Frank Perry, Arthur S. Swan-son, Charles Todd, Dick Walker and Paul Jones, and Misses Virginia Faulkner, Ruth Ann Mitchell, and me this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1932.

KUM, HOSSIE

oung. But he doesn't intend grow-

by a crowd of 82 persons last evening in the basement of the Metho-

Mrs. Irvin Cole entertained with

Thursday because of Thanksgiving, punch and cookies were served.

piano music as the guests assembled, and the games were directed by the

82 PERSONS

dist church

Mrs. John B. Hessey.

at the close of the party.

BE HELD IN HICKS HOME DECEMBER THIRTEENTH

Plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hicks were made by the Twentieth Century club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. John F. Sturgeon yesterday afternoon. All members also were asked to attend the all-club tea which will be given next Tuesday afternon at the Presbyterian. Roll call was answered with vari-

ous topics of interest by the follow-ing members: Mesdames Lynn Boyd, ing members: Mesdames Lynn Boyd, W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, J. M. Fitzgerald, William T. Fraser, Raymond W. Harrah, H. H. Hicks, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, Tom E. Rose, A. R. Sawyer, W. J. Smith, Otto Studer, Edwin S. Vicars, and the hostess.

ing up to place bets on the horsies. He's going to be a groom, if his father, Jim Carpenter, one of the country's noted horsemen, has anyspecial consideration. The leader gave a general dis-cussion of George Washington and thing to do with it. The lad is Peter Carpenter, and the hoss is "Pan-cho," of the Del Monte, Calif., the music of his time, and discussed the first president as a friend and

patron of music.

Mrs. Bratton told the story of the following patriotic songs: Washing-

Much merriment resulted from the lively games and contests played

Hot chocolate and cookies were served during a social period.

Theater Party Is Given for Teachers

party committee, Mrs. William T. Fraser, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, and Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal of Woodrow Wilson school, was hostess to all teachers of the school at a convention's meeting to be held Pumpkin pie, topped with whip-ped cream, was served with coffee theater party Monday evening.

The group went to La Nora theAmarillo. All singers and visitors ater to see "Prosperity," and later of this territory are invited to at-went to Mrs. Daniel's home, where tend, according to E. D. Caskey, The Methodist choir will not meet

TO WED AGAIN



Guggenheim, above, heiress to the great copper fortune, will be with parental blessings. Her mother, represented the club on the ball Mrs. Edmond Guggenheim, an-nounced engagement of the heiress to Robert M. Studin, son of a wealthy and socially prominent New bicentennial program, with music of Washington's day being given special consideration son of a Long Island baggageman—ended in an annulment.

Quilt Is Made for Children's Home

following patriotic songs: Washing-ton's March, 1789; God Save George Washington (America); President's March (Hail Columbia); Yankee Doodle.

The Rebecca club met in the I. O. O. F. hall yesterday afternoon and quilted a quilt for the I. O. O. F. children's home in Corsicana.

March (Hall Coodle.)

Mrs. Rose discussed popular and concert music from the day of George Washington. She also played several selections, including Way-Worn Traveler, Washington's E. Elkins, P. P. Hickman, Anna Brooks, W. H. Palmer, Emory Nob-March. President's March, and minlitt, R. S. Walker, Robert Followell, C. F. Johnson, Ollie Smith, Ada Johnson, Alma Lunsford, and Miss

The group will sew for the Red Cross next Tuesday.

SINGERS WILL MEET Announcement has been received

BUSINESS GROUP HAS EVENT FOR NEW **MEMBERS**

@Honoring new club members and girls who assisted in baseball games during the summer, the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club entertained at a reception last evening in the Rose building club

Mrs. Mable Davis, membership chairman, extended a welcome to the new members, Miss Louise Durrenberger and Miss Charlotte Embry, and Mrs. Ernest Gee, manager of the baseball team, expressed the club's appreciation to DeAun Heis-kell, Winifred Heiskell, Amy Lard,

Mildred Holt and Louleene Conklin accompanied by Emmitt Smith, sang for the group, and Ruby Schaief entertained with a reading. The Thanksgiving and baseball themes were stressed in the games, and oranges, representing baseballs, and oranges, representing baseballs, were thrown to the guests at refreshment time. Mrs. M. P. Downs was in charge of the prorgam.

Club members attending were Mesdames Ernest Gee, Finis Jordan, E. E. McNutt, Jack Dunn, Christine Smith, M. P. Downs, Glen Pool, and Ed Fowler; Misses Louise Durrenberger, Madeline Tarpley, Charlotte Embry, Marie Bastin, Mildred Overall, and Mable Davis.

Mrs. A. B. Goldston will entertain he Contract Bridge club Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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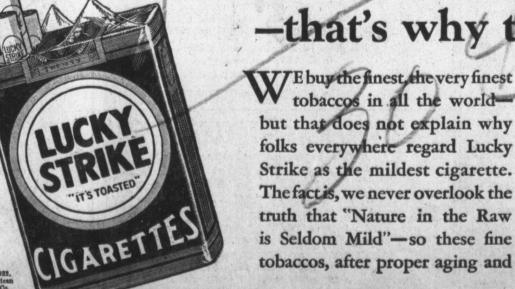


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It's toasted
That package of mild Luckies

Brewers Already Fear Gangsters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (A)i-prohibition sentiment has a barrel of beer at the end, already have begun to lay their prospective troubles at the government's door-step. The worst of their fears, as

Burch of St. Louis, have talked with within the last few days They told him they feared the gangster, with his machine like or- Su. ganization, was getting ready to muscle-in" on the business, and asked the government to undertake trict permit enforcement if beer is ics, made from railway coaches, ar

Chinese Hold Half Of Manchuria State

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 23 P)—The Japanese position in northwest Manchuria was becoming in-creasingly difficult in today with tate of Manchukuo in the

hands of insurgent Chinese. General Su Fing-Wen, who form-erly was a member of the new Manstep. The worst of their fears, as expressed to Dr. James M. Doran, director of industrial alcohol, is the gangster.

Representatives of some of the largest breweries, including Rupper's of New York, and Anheuser, Burch of St. Louis, have talked with Japanese array west roughly and with the help of some 30,000 other children fook a vast area that less against the soylet border. Two hundred and forty-five Japaneses captives still field hostage by General Su were declared in danger of their lives, but nevertheless the Japanese army was pouring rein-forcements into the bleak northern area, preparing to attack General

used in Ontario, Canada.

"Formalities aren't necessary,

It sounded improbable, but Clive

"At the start I must appear fool-

"We deal in securities. Work

ish; I haven't an idea what will be

along lines similar to those of your

late employers. Handle estates.

"But why you should have chosen

he was convinced when the salary

was mentioned-ten thousand dol-

lars; the precise sum that Santa

"Then we may expect you tomor-

"I don't want to appear ungra-

He escaped down the passage to

High-hat-good heavens! When

afford to be married. He conjured

to himself what ter thousand dol-

ars a year would mean to him:

elf-respect, if he could earn it

nonestly. But why the pressure?

him wise. With coaxing she would

Throughout dinner she didn't

broach the subject. After dinner

she played patience, while he

feigned to read. The clock struck

"The end of a perfect day! And

He glanced from his book as she

"Nothing." She gazed down se-

"But there is. Why so much

mystery? Having done me a good

or a change to Atlantic City."

"What is it?" She stood facing

"I agree. You're too difficult for

"You're the one who's difficult.

. She stared back in dumb appeal.

if you did I wouldn't accept,"

"You don't dare tell me, becaus

"And for your obstinacy there's

He fumbled for words. "If a hu

orders, he never gets time to be

"You've had two months with

"Careful, Santa. That's a left-

Tears filled her eyes. Without a

backward look be darted for the

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othing to do but be yourself."

ver from your first marriage."

"Again my first marriage!"

came to affording, he couldn't

v?" his host asked at parting.

"Let me sleep over it."

ious," Clive hesitated.

him as a conquering hero.

we hear from you."

cepted."

he bedroom.

cards together.

hausted.

she retreated.

sure awaited him.

"This is absurd."

ecked his forehead.

"What's wrong?"

was sufficiently human to feel com-

You're the executive in a thousand

we've been looking for."

Examine investments."

walking round to my club?"

DAWSON "I was given

Clive began.

plimented.

my duties."

had stated.

SYNOPSIS: At a musical com-edy Santa spies the friend of her former husband. Lou-Lou, whom she most detested Lou-Lou is on the stage; in the audience Santa finds Dicky himself. She thanks him for his elaborate birthday present—but later she quarrels with Cilve, her second husband whom she adores.

Chapter 30 SANTA'S PROPOSITION

TEXT morning Santa was unaccountably gay. Clive, on the contrary, was subdued. He was ashamed that they should have staged a scene on her birthday.

They had formed the habit of having breakfast served on a tray. As a rule, she sat up, propped with pillows, and chatted while he dressed. When he was ready for departure, she thrust her feet into pantoufles and flung on a negligee, accompany. ing him to the hall to take farewell. He had fetched her pantoufles

and fitted them to her feet. She sat dangling her legs over the edge of the bed, regarding him. decide at once."

"Don't go, Clive. Where do you

"In search of work, along with the rest of the un mployed." "Help me, Clive," She leaned her head on one side.

"I never realized till last night how bitterly you resent having nothing to do."

"It wasn't mentioned," he said. "It never is. But it's the soreness that distorts everything."

He began to pace. "For a man marriage isn't a career. Because you have money you seem to think it ought to be. At the moment I may be only a small potato. The little I earn or don't earn mayn't make much difference What I am today I was when we married. You appeared to think me worth while-"

"I'm acknowledging all that. She nodded. "My mistake - But perhaps you haven't the patience to

"Fire ahead." He consulted his watch.

been afraid to sympathize. Sympathy is so discouraging."

He planted himself at the foot of "Was that the reason?"

"Hand me my comb; it's on the dressing-table. Why wouldn't it be the reason? Your future's mine. Having presented her with the comb, he seated himself beside her. "That's the truest word you've spoken since we were married."

"And you've been waiting to hear

"Stop tagging at your hair." he "This is the greatest commanded. moment of our lives. My future your future! Why the dickens didn't you say it sooner? You've acted as though you wore the tronsers and I had no future. I can fight now that I know it's for you I'm fighting."

"Don't need to." She threw him a tricky smile.

"Is there a nigger in the wood-

"No nigger, little boy. Only that when he retired she was peacefully your wife's found you a job while sleeping. you've been searching."

According to routine, having "Ha!" He considered. "How did breakfasted, clad in negligee she you find it?" ccompanied him to the threshold "Someone asked me if you were With the meekness of a saint she free. This somebody estimates your kissed him dutifully. ability very highly. No good asking The door had closed. He tapped

his name; he doesn't want to figure. You're to go to an address that I'll give you. I don't mind telling you that the salary's twice what you were earning." anything.'

"I'm not worth ten thousand, Santa."

Santa. You're trying to browbeat "You make me tired, Clive. me into obeying you as though You're worth what anyone will pay were a kid in short pants. You know something you don't dare tell "There must be strings."

"Only that you're not to ask who tipped me off to send you." "Is he your father? Because, if

"If so I should have broken our compact. No he isn't my father. I nly one reason; you hate to place haven't breathed a word to anyone yourself under an obligation to your that you're strapped. This offer came to me out of a clear sky." "When?" band's always obeying his wife's

"That's my secret."

"But you know who's behind ft?" "I'm not even allowed to admit that. You're to go to a certain address. If you're not satisfied-"No harm in applying," he conceded.

Contrary to his usual reception he was shown in at once. An alert, youngish man, probably ten years older than himself, rose to greet

"It's a pleasure to meet you, Mr.



If persistent pre-election campaign rumors have meaning, it is a wo-"Does that matter? How about -Frances Perkins (above)-who long has been Governor Franklin D. Rooseveit's choice for Secretary of Labor. No woman yet has It was an impressive lunch that teld a presidential cabinet post in this country Miss Perkins now is host ordered. Increasingly New York State Commissioner of Labor, the first and only woman to Clive suspected that he was being held a state cabinet job in the country. She received her appointment flattered. That there was a game from Governor Roosevelt.

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. Laving are the parents of a 6-pound boy born last Thursday. "As you like. I'd hoped you would

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis enjoyed dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilly. "We'll consider no one else till Mrs. Ed Patchett and Mrs. Jo Miller were Fampa shoppers Mon-As his key turned in the latch

Santa opened to him. She hailed Mrs. E. Baer and Mrs. John Horen spent Monday at a home dem-entration meeting south of Pam-

"Hello, big shot! How does it eel to be important?" Jce Martin is improving, although "Like a fairy-tale. It would if I'd will be some time before he is "You mean you've refused?"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Propst enter-"I'm to give my answer tomornined with bridge in their home Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore, Mr. and "But, Clive, you can't afford to be high-hat. Give it today. Every-thing will be settled." Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Clyde Aer "Guess I'll wait till tomorrow." Mrs. E. Patchett, and the host and

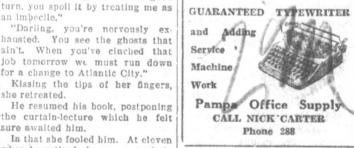
The Royal Neighbors gave a benfit bridge party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey mo ored to Pampa Saturday.

Carl, enjoyed a theater in Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Black were called home because of the death of a

Why the secrecy? Santa could put niece recently.
him wise. With coaxing she would Mrs. Charys Wayne and Mrs. Shinn Dickey motored to Pampa to attend a theater Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton were campa shoppers Saturday evening. Mrs. Ed Polyak and Mrs. Kenner vere Pampa shoppers Saturday eve

nine. She yawned and bundled her Mrs. Genett spent Sunday with her son, Elmer Genett, and his wife of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis spent Thursday and Friday in Sunray with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vandevon J. E. Carrell made a shopping trip



Mustangs Have Plans to Beat **Christian Aces**

DALLAS, Nov. 23. (A)-The largest crowd to see a football game at the Scuthern Methodist university stadium this season is expected Sat urday when the Texas Christian Fregs invade the lair of the Mustangs. It will be the final confer-

to Pampa Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson and family motored to Pampa Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Reamsnyder of Roxana hopped in Pampa Saturday.



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Use of Corn May Conserve Forests

AMES, Iowa. (A)-From the tallest, straightest pine a plank only four feet wide and about 250 feet long can be cut, but from boiled cornstalks a board as wide as a city treet and two miles long can be

There is nothing mysterious in the way synthetic lumber, as hard as steel or as soft as cork, is made in Iowa State college laboratories

Dr. O. R. Sweeney, dean of scien-

tists interested in the utilization of farm wastes and head of the Iowa State college chemical engineering department, has been hard at work on the problem for months. Every day, almost, some new use is found for this product. From cornstalks, cat hulls, sugar

cane, straw, and weeds, millions of tons of which are available annually for bonfires or for useful purposescan be made every kind of "lumber," knotless, grainless, and at sizes that trees can't furnish

ence game for both teams. advance ticket sale is far ahead of any previous game here this season. Fans believe the Mustangs, although completely out of the championship race, will play their best game of the season against Texas Christian. They have all to win and nothing to lose, and plan to fill the air with passes, something the Frogs have appeared a bit weak against this season. The Mustangs plan another long workout today

Man Victim of Negro Voodooism

DETROIT. (A)-A fantastic pic as they sought to learn how wide-spread is the cult that has claimed one human sacrifice and marked and death Mayor Frank Murphy, two judge and a woman welfare worker to propitiate strange "gods."

the layman, however, in the dozens (of kinds of "wood," their many uses, and the expected results in conserving America's forest and in helping untilize the biggest corn of the corn town of the 12 and 9. Harris, 44-year-old negro,

police said, that James J. Smith first victim of his mystic rites, went willing to his death Sunday. victims, he told polce last were to have been Mayor Murphy, Recorder's Judges Edward J. Jeffries and Arthur E. Gordon and a welfare worker who cut him from the city welfare rolls.

Harris said Smith, also a negro first declined to become a human sacrifice to the "Gods of Islam." but that "when I showed him that he would be the saviour of the world and go to heaven right away, he said all right."

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SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23. (A)-A

TWO GEOLOGISTS DIE WHARTON, Nov. 23. (AP)-An airbandit who impersonated an officer plane crash here Monday night took and carried his deception so far as the lives of two geologists, E. C. to march his victim to the portals Templeton of Los Angeles, Calif., of the county jail before releasing and W. G. Gallagher of Beeville, him, was captured early this morn-ing when the victim recognized him most instantly, but Gallagher lived until Tuesday morning, w

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Youngsters Wrest 13 to 0 Victory From Panhandle

The Junior high school football team defeated a Panhandle junior high team 13 to 0 in Panhandle yes-terday afternoon despite the fact Panhandle used two members of the senior squad in the last half. Pampa youngsters scored both their touchdowns in the first half.

Mumford scored the opening counter in the first quarter and Brown went across for the second score and then added the extra point. The lighter Pampa boys played strong infensive end defensive football throughout the game, the last this season. They were outweighted about 15 pounds

The little Harvesters kicked off to Panhandle but recovered the ball on a fumble in the third play of They started a march down the field which netted them four first downs to place the ball on the Panhandle five-yard line. Mumford took three tries to put it across for the touchdown.

Fighting like bulldogs, the little fellows held their lead until the closing minutes of the first half when Brown, doing most of the carrying on a march down the field. crashed through from the 6-yard line in two tries. He booted the extra point between the uprights.

Borrowing a couple of boys scrimaging against the Panthers, the Panhandle team started a march up the field but twice were held inside the Pampa 10-yard line and both times Brown kicked out of danger. Noblit gained 20 yards at the closing whistle when he lay out and received a pass.

Cage Boys Are Divided Into 3 **Practice Squads**

Although final selection of mem-bers of the Harvester basketball team will not be made until the latter part of next week, coaches divided the boys into three squads yesterday afternoon and worked them separately.

Twenty-eight boys were in uniform. They exercised, looped baskets, worked on initial plays and four teams scrimmaged for some time. The lettermen worked hard on advancing the ball past dummy

defense and crips shots.

The boys are developing fast this season and by opening game the Harvesters should be in tip-top condiiton. Football failed to slow them down and they are getting their eyes on the basket nicely.

The girls are still working every afternoon and will play a practice game with the ex-students at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Coach Harry Kelley selected 13 first string squad girls yesterday afternoon and issued them

The Gorillas will report for practice Monday afternoon and later in the week will receive re-inforcements from the Harvesters when

Harvesters Are **Coaching Grade School Elevens**

Pampa's grade schools will con-

tinue their football activities for another two months and will play inter-school games before the sea-son closes. Sam Houston and Horace Mann schools have new coaches that expect to carry the teams a long way in their quest for honors. In charge of football at Sam Houston school will be Jim Groom, former Harvester star, assisted by Wayne Kelley. H. L. "Chicken Creek" Ledrick will be at the helm of the Horace Mann school team. The teams practice at noon and are learning fast, their mentors de-

Football practice has been going on for some time at Woodrow Wil-son school with Winston Savage, member of the faculty, in charge and at Baker school under Aaron Meek, principal.

All the boys are anxious to become future Harvesters.

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in the City Bowling league won three straight games from the Phillips team Monday night to go into first place in the league race. Voss cleaners took the same number from the Kiwanis No. 1 boys with the Jaysees.

Monday night the Jaysees and the Texas company will roll on al-leys 3 and 4. Games Thursday night will see the Kiwanis No. 1 and Kiwanis No. 2 teams opposing each other on alleys 1 and 2. The Texas and Phillips teams will roll on alleys 3 and 4.

Ed Vicars rolled high game of the evening with 222 pins. Games rolled:

Wollen	180	177	166
Gordon	115	143	158
Robinson	156	164	168
Ward	190	159	139
Voss	137	160	161
Totals	778	803	802
Kiwanis No. 1-			
Lang	163	144	118
Vicars	171	222	155
Carlock	136	151	141
Carter	97	112	118
Waggoner	125	117	154
Tctals	692	736	696
			1
Kiwanis No. 2-			
Roff	172	152	198
Workman	158	195	139
Howard	125	174	170
Voss	116	148	180
Cullum	155	164	159
Totals	726	834	846
Phillips-			
Gidley	121	118	112
Christian	133	107	115
Earnest	124	132	129
Jackson	99	138	198
Dilley	176	168	153
Tctals	653	663	707
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The Thirty Footers bowling team won three straight games from the Country Club to take a command-ing lead in the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Pampa Bowling Alleys. The Cullum Motor boys won two out of three from the Schneider hotel to almost come out of the cellar.

Art Swanson of the Clubmen returned to form last night and toppled 614 pins in the three games. Hap Baxter of the Thirty Fooders rolled high game with 237 pins and a three-game total of 603 pins. Thirty Footers-

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atem	Lawson 173	158	158-489	ROCKY MOUNTA
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er in	DePrez 187	152	180-519	Idaho vs Utah Aggies Moscow
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vhen	Moore 158	171	178-507	FAR WEST
	Maynard 158	179	175-512	Washington vs U. S. CSeatt
100	Morton 166	183	193-542	St. Mary's vs Oregon San Fr
4 1 4	Bower 144	192	156-492	U. C. L. A. vs Washington State Los Ang
1	Holmes 146	184	178-508	Fresno State vs NevadaFresno
	Totals 772	909	880 2561	SOUTHWEST
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By The Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Sam Stein, 202, Newark, threw Mike Romano, 205,

California leads all states in the Union both in number of pilots and Union both in number of pilots and in number of aircraft holding federal licenses,

Mississippi State vs Mississippi State Bowling Green Southwestern vs Spring Hill Memphis

TRAVIS WILL RETURN **EVERYTHING JOE PUTS OUT**

If dimensions mean anything, Joseph Kopceky, rough and tough wrestler from Taylor, will meet something new at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight when he stacks up against Ted Travis of Los Angeles, Pacific coast light heavy-weight champion. Travis, making his first appearance in the Pan-handle, is reported to be one of the strong men who can really wre:tle, give and take.

Travis is only 5 feet 7 inches tall, aut weighs 179 pounds. He has small legs, thigh and waist, but his chest measurement, normal, is 46 inches and he wears a 20-inch collar. He will outweigh Kopecky by about five pounds, but the rough Texan will be about six inches

Both men have had years of experience and fans are looking toward the Pacific coast champion beating the much disliked Kopecky. Kenceky is due for considerable razzing" following his loss to Otis Clingman in Amarillo two weeks ago. Pampans are proud of their Clingman and they never lose a chance to let the other fellow know

probably be on hand to meet Red Michael, local boy, in a one-fall, no time-limit, affair in the semievent go.

The opening card will be one of the most interesting over seen on a Pampa mat. Dick Stallworth and Leo Kearns, two Amarillo youths, will be in action. Both weigh 65 pounds. They are two of the smart-

est youngsters seen here. They will take to the mat at 8:30 o'clock in a 15-minute time limit affair that should be the drawing card of the evening, Pampa fans who have seen the two boys wrestle in Amarillo say they are almost ready for a headline at-

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COACH CLAIMS BOSWELL AND **OLIVER ARE BADLY INJURED**

MAKES GOOD



Joe Kahl, flashy haifback on the along with Troy Stalls, another former Harvester, who is captain mas acquitted himself well. He suffered a broken cheek bone in the
game against the Oklahoma A. &

M. freshmen last Saturday after
recling off 13, 5, and 22 yards in the
first three plays. He scored there

The critics started their daily "I
teld you so." Sixty minutes later,
the huge crowd poured out of the
stadium singing the praise of that
thin red line of Aggieland, and the
prevent him playing against South It should be a regular main of this year's team. Although the go. gies at Warner the previous week. Jack Reese, last year with Lawton, is fullback on the "Pony" backfield. The team also boasts a "Tractor" backfield which averages 192 peupde.. Tack Dennis, former Big Spring all-state fullback, is a member of the team. Bob Kahl, var-sity end, has been out for severalweeks with a broken ankle.

lots in the United States.

Says 4 Frog Stars Might Not Play in Mustang Game Saturday.

By BILL PARKER.

If the Texas Christian university Frogs finish their Southwest conerence campaign Saturday with an unmarred record by defeating the Southern Methodist Mustangs what then?

Previous to last Saturday's combat against Rice, the Frogs were being touted for a post-season crange and White miversity of There was even some talk about the Frogs getting the tournament of roses game. That was all fine and encouraging until the Frogs played and defeated Rice, 16 to 6, in a game that simply played havoc with the Texas Christian's regular

tackle, suffered painful injuries. that will jam the huge stadium, Several ribs were fractured where the old grads and the freshmen Several ribs were fractured where the old grads and the freshmen they join the backbone. He has probably played his final game in a purple and white uniform.

the old grads and the freshmen mingling, will each support his school and argue his cause in traditional manner.

probably played his final game in a purple and white uniform.

Richard "Red" Oliver, halfback and leading scorer of the conference, is definitely through as a Tryas Christian touchdown star as et al. They have second place in the Southwest conference clinched, and can finish in a tie for the Texas Christian touchdown star ac-From the Rice battle, Oliver received a badly broken jaw. Even stout-hearted he-men of the gridiron must respect broken jaws.

Blanard Spearman, perhaps the most valuable man on the Texas 1931 Harvester football squad, has made good with the Tulsa University Golden Gale football team along with Troy Stalls, another jury responds to treatment, he may play Saturday against the Mus-

first three plays. He scored three touchdowns against the Conner Ag- knee" responds to treatment—something such injuries seldom do. Tomorrow will be no different—it Fruitt was out of the early Texas will be another bruising game, and Pruitt was out of the early Texas Christian non-conference games because of the same knee trouble.

Counting Boswell, than whom there is no better lineman in the conference, and Oliver definitely teen university of Texas players. cut of the Christian line-up, one Practically the entire Longhorn first wounders if it will be worth while for the Frogs to continue their next fall.

HISTORIC BATTLE MAY AFFORD SURPRISE AGAIN

By BILL PARKER, AUSTIN, Nov. 23. (A)-Tomorro afternoon, the Maroon clad football Crange and White university Texas gridiron warriors will trot on the Texas field and start their tles that have taken place since Ben Boswell, giant all-conference pected crowd of 25,000 odd fans

> title providing they whip the stal-wart Aggies and the leading Texas Christian Frogs lose Saturday to Southern Methodist. But being the critics favorite doesn't mean a vic-tory for Texas. It was that way last year. Two touchdowns was the verdict the critics reached and then settled back to see the Longhorns score those two touchdowns. Before the game had started well. Ernest Ko7, giant Texas fullback, crashed through with a touchdown. for the Aggies had won, 7 to 6.
>
> It was a bruising football gam when the sun drops behind the western dusk, both teams will know

MATADORS AMASS 334 POINTS

Pruitt Worried More About His 'Brat' in Game Than About Foes.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach Pete Cawthon's Texas Tech tadors of Lubbeck beast one o the highest scoring averages in the country. The Matadors, who are members of the Border conference, have played ten games this year and amassed the total of 334-points against 15 for their opponents.

The Matadors' defensive strength

semething to think about. On eir list of games this season they have played Southern Methodist Texas A and M. and Baylor, thro Southwest conference schools, and yet have had only 15-points against them. The Texas Aggies counted for seven of those.

Tech's offensive power rates high.

A 64 to 0 victory over Austin colplege, a 79 to 0 victory over Trinity,

non, Texas Christian querterback, 14 to 2 decision over Baylor, a 39 o 0 win from the Notre Dame "B" team and a 21 to 0 victory over the University of Arizona proves that his defense, but has a few offensive

The Matadors have two remaining games on their schedule. One with New Mexico university and the other with Simmons university. They are favored to score over four hundred points this season. That's a lot of points even in the hoot owl

There is a story circulating about adison Pruit, brilliant Texas Christian university end, that merits outstanding aggressive star in Taxa Christian's 14 to 0 victory over the University of Texas last Saturday. After the game, Pruitt went to the of the dressing room, and after removing

backfield of Ernest Koy, Harris'n Stafford, Bohn Hilliard, and Hank Clewis would indeed be a Thanksgiving feat for the Aggies. Only once have the Aggies been able to win on the Longhorns' field. In an effort to make it "twice" the Aggies have built a new offense especially scaran for a major post-season game even though they whip the Mus-tangs.

The Aggles have no chance at the cut there and play if necessary. And the same goes for Texas insofar as injuries are concerned.

LCS ANGELES-Baby Arizmendi Mexico, and Varias Milling, Philip. pines, drew, (10). Solly Kreiger New York, outpointed Sid Grigry, Wilmington, Calif., (4). Chalky Wright, San Bernardino, cutpointed Al Greenfield, Chicago, (4).

bile headlights at the approach of cars is provided by a mechanism developed by a Parisian.

"Golly gum, Buster, but I am sure red. If that dern kid of mine University of Arizona proves that starts crying tonight, it can just Coach Pete Cawthon not only knows bawl its eyes out for the old man will be too tired to get up and walk the floor with it." Pruitt's child was born about a

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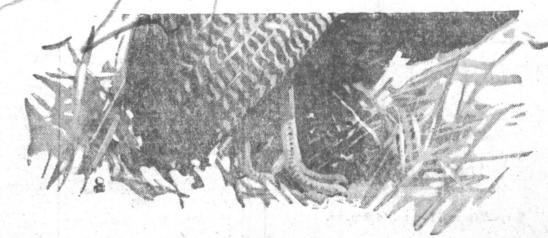
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of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission is having a prominent part in drafting of proposed orders.

Proposed gas conservation rules to govern the Panhandle area include he following: Rule No. 1—The following defini-

tions are prescribed:
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'C"-By the term "cubic foot of gas" is meant volume of gas expressed in cubic feet and computed at a base pressure of four (4) ounces per square inch above the absolute pressure of 14.4 pounds per square inch, a standard base and flowing temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenhelt, correction to be made for pressure according to Boyles Law and for specific gravity according test made by the balance meth-

"D"-Any well in said district in which the gas-oil ratio exceeds five hundred thousand (500,000) cubic feet to one barrel of oil or any well which is now producing natural gas only is hereby defined as a gas well.

"E"—By "leases and properties" are meant those leases and properties heretofore treated by their respective owner-operators, and others as individual units and those ases and properties that may hereafter be acquired by their respective owner-operators as individual units and custom in the oil and gas in-

Rule No. 2—All gas wells shall be closed in until such time as such natural gas shall be utilized for purposes and uses authorized by law and the orders or permits of S. 1925, as amended.

Rule No. 3—Casinghead gas shall not be produced from any oil well ratio allowable per barrel.

gas-oil ratios as do not exceed the ratio that is established by these rules and which may be established by the subsequent rules or orders

Rule No. 4-Natural gas that has en artificially introduced into an "gas lift" operations with production oil well and produced with oil in oil shall not be used for any other purpose than the uses pre-scribed in Article 6008, R. S. 1925 as amended

cifically provided for in section "B" of this rule, gas and oil shall not be produced together from any well in said district at a gas-oil ratio excess of twenty-five thousand (25,000) cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil. This rule shall not be construed as prohibiting or limiting the production of "matural gas" from the bradenhead of a well-equipped to produce oil and "casinghead gas" from one point and horizon, and "natural gas" from another point and horizon, so long as long as said "natural gas" is produced and used in such manner as not to conflict with or violate article 6008, R. S. 1925 as amended.

"B"-Wells now in existence, producing gas and oil with a gas-oil barrel of oil, but less than five hundred thousand (500,000) cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil, and which are able to dispose of their gas gas escaping into the air from all production to a natural gasoline wells in said district shall be deto produce at gas-oil ratios in ex-cess of twenty-five thousand (25,-

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loved weapons. The Borger Herald columnist cites the following item from his home town paper: "FOR SALE—One 30-30 Winchester for cultivator; one .44 six shooter for planter; one sawed-off shotgun for set of harness; one pair of handcuffs for hoes and rakes; one black jack for a pig. W T. STAPP."

Mr. Stapp is an "ex" officer. This is almost literal beating of swords into plowshares.

It is now very obvious that the federal relief money is far from adequate. The next requisition will be made much larger. Meanwhile, only the needlest of rec-ord can be given work. If the federal relief is going to be made adequate, it is very likely that the demand over the country will far exceed the original appropriation. And the example of small towns in getting more than their, proportionate share of federal re-lief is going to result in a grand scramble in January. The pork barrel is open!

000) cubic feet of gas per barrel of oil; but in no event shall any individual well be entitled to produce or be permitted to produce a larger volume of gas with its oil than necessary to secure to it its ratable proportion of the amount of gas in owner-operators as individual units in accordance with common usage 000 cubic feet per barrel being pro-00) cubic feet per barrel being processed at the natural gasoline extraction plant serving it without S O Ind 44 22% 22% actual surface wastage into the air S O Ky of tail or residue gas at said natural gasoline extraction plant; nor shall any such well in any event be permitted to produce in excess of 75 commission under Art. 6008, R. per cent of its daily potential volume calculated above the twenty-

"C"-After the effective date of this order, the deputy supervisor of this commission in said district shall determine from time to time and as often as necessary the umes of gas to be produced with the oil as to each well in said district falling within the classifications as established in sub-section "B" of this rule; and said deputy supervisor shall check the production of gas from each of such wells of said classification monthly and shall see that discrepancies are adjusted during the ensuing month.

Rule No. 6-The flow or production of each gas well as herein defined shall be restricted to 15 per cent of its potential capacity; that is to say in any day of twenty-four (24) hours no gas well shall be permitted to flow or produce more than 15 per cent of the potential capacity thereof. This rule amends and supercedes general rule No. 25 of general rules and regulations adopted by said commission and printed in circular No. 15 revised June 15. 1932, with respect to the production from gas wells in the said Pan-

handle district.
Rule No. 7—Volumetric tests of gas produced by individual wells and March to 6.23, or 2 to 3 points shall be taken by such methods and as often as the commission may diagram of the same of the commission may diagram of the commission of the ratio in excess of twenty-five thou-sand (25.000) cubic feet of gas per as often as the commission may diputed according to Reids open flow

Rule No. 8—The daily volume of gas escaping into the air from all wells in said district shall be determined and reported monthly to the commission. All residue gas going into the sistence of the holiday, coupled with some hedging.

Prices eased slowly under this selling pressure, December dropping to 5.98, March to 6.14 and May to 6.25, down 8 to 9 points from the gasoline extraction plants shall be metered and report of the daily volume of such gas shall be reported monthly to the commission in such form as the commission or its deputy supervisor in charge of said district shall prescribe.

Rule No. 9-No new connections of wells to lines supplying gas to natural gasoline extraction plants in said districts shall be made without

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Whipped Cream

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first securing permission to make such connections from the deputy supervisor of this commission in charge of enforcing these said district. No natural gasoline xtraction plant in said district shall take or process any gas that is being or might be produced in said district in violation of or in conflict with these rules, this order, or such other rules or orders as may be pro mulgated by this commission in this

Markets

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9	Am Can 208	54 %	51%	52 1/4
ļ	Am P&L 27	8 1/8	81/4	8%
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;	Avi Cor 38	61/4	5%	6
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1	Chrysler 317	16	14%	14 %
1	Con Oil Del 8	61/6	534	5-34
1	Drug 52	341/4	33	33 %
ì	Du Pont De N 147	37	351/8	35 %
1	El P&I. 31	7%	71/4	7 %
1	Chrysler 317 Con Oil Del 8 Drug 52 Du Pont De N 147 El P&L 31 Gen Mot 178	13%	13	131/4
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1	Goodrich 9 Goodyear 76	161/8	14	141/4
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 3,000; active, 5 to mostly 10 higher; top 3.20 on 150-200 lbs; 140-350 lbs 3.00-20; packing five thousand (25,000) cubic feet sows, 275-500 lbs 2.35-80; stock pigs,

3 111/2 11% 11%

70-130 lbs 2.85-3.20. Cattle 3,000; calves 500; one load good 1279 lb steers 6.10; steers, 600-1500 lbs 5.25-7.25; common and medium 600 lbs up 3.00-5.25; heifers, 550-850 lbs 4.75-6.75; cows, 2.75-4.00; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, 2.00-4.50; stocker and feeder steers, 4.00-6.25.

Sheep: 3,000; best fed lambs held above 5:50; lambs, 90 lbs down, 5.00-60; ewes, 150 lbs down, 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs, 50-75 lbs 4.25-80.

Wheat closed unsettled, %-1% under yesterday's finish, corn 1/2-3/4 down, oats 14-1/2 off, and provisions unchanged to 25 cents lower. Low 42½ Close 43 % 48% 471/4 4716-5 481/2 July

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23. (AP)-Cotton opened steady today. Liver-pool came in changed to one penny point up and first trades here showed no change to two points up. market soon showed some improvement however owing to short covering for over the Thanksgiving holiday and December traded up to 6.06

Due partly to continued liquidation, partly to morning. December evening up of commitments in advance of the holiday, coupled with

going into the air from natural early highs and 5 to 7 points under esterday's close.

Near noon, the market was steady but at the lows.

FINISHING SUIT TODAY

Because of lengthy debate over he dozens of issues involved in the damage suit of Lemuel McWright against the Panhandle & Santa Fe ailroad, the court's charge to the jury was not read until today. Argument will be finished during the

COURT RECORDS

Civil suits filed in district court nelude the following: F. J. Poe vs. J. W. Richey, trespass to try title; Georgia Stafford vs. O. E. Stafford, livorce: C. W. Hood vs. Merchants & Manufacturers Insurance company, debt; C. R. Fowler vs. Cabot Carbon company, damages; First National bank vs. Neal Powers et al.

Misses Mary and Gwen Dwyer are

Harry Walker of the Pampa hospital staff is recovering from an atack of appendicitis.

J. C. Brown of Wichita Falls is in the city on business this week.

Pampa visitor yesterday. Fred Ligon, Jr., of Dallas is in the city for a few days. J. T. Brown, Jr., of Sayre is visit

W. C. Dever of Amarillo was

ing friends here over the holiday.
J. W. Mode of Amarillo was in the city this morning.

Clyde Pulse. Enid oil man, is here for a few days.

George Rhinehart of Dallas wa Pampa visitor yesterday.

W. M. Sullivan of Dallas was ampa visitor early this week.

Pete Simmons of the Magnolia amp was a visitor here last night. W. G. Lyons of Miami is in the

Miss Dorothy Clark, daughter C. A. lark, will arrive home tonight from anyon, where she is a studen in the Teachers college, and with Mr. and Mrs. Clark will spend Thanksgiving in heyenne, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsh will spend Thanksgiving in Norman with their son, Delbert, who is a stulent in the University of Oklaho

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Missionary convention in China. Mrs. Pierson's subject was "Next to Godliness for Chinese Women." Refreshments were served to Mes-dames Tom Cook, S. C. Evans, Joe Hodge, D. M. Lowrance, J. G. Noel, W. H. Peters, H. R. Thompson, Roy Barnard, R. Culberson, the hostess and one visitor, Mrs. Coons.

Chairman Is Honored. Mrs. Carl Boston, outgoing president of Circle 2, was honored when that circle met in the home of Mrs. John B. Hessey. On behalf of the club, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar pres-ented a gift to Mrs. Boston following a brief talk by the outgoing chairman in appreciation of the cooperation given by the circle.

The meeting was opened with a

song, followed by prayer by Mrs. J. W. Shelton. Mrs. Boston was assisted in leading the devotional and "Voice" program by Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. Carl Sturgeon Roll call was answered with "What the W. M. S. has meant to me.

Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments of date pudding, topped with phiwwed cream, and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Hoyt Allen, Carl Boston, A. W. Babione, Sam Buffington, C. T. Hunkapillar, John B. Hessey, Roger McConnell, W. V. McArthur, C. E. McHenry, C. T. Nicholson, N. D. Oliver, A. L. Patrick, Ira Spearman, Carl Sturgeon, T. B. Robinson, Sherman White, C. E. Waller, and her daughter, and Wilson Boyd.

Mrs. Boston and Mrs. Roger Mc-

Connell assisted Mrs. Hessey dur-ing the afternoon, and Mrs. Boston gave a hot pot lifter as a favor to

Two Are Hostesses. Mrs. Horace McBee and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart were co-hostesses to Circle 3 at a meeting in the Mc-Bee home. Mrs. C. A. Long, assisted by Mrs.

N. Atchinson and Mrs. H. L. Wilder, led the devotional. Mrs. McBee then spoke on the origin of Thanksgiving and Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth gave talks based on China.

Refreshments of fruit salad cake. and tea were served to the following: Mesdames C. A. Long, H. F. Barnhart, Fred Cullum, H. T. Wohlgemuth, Lee Harrah, Chris Baer, C. E. Baer, C. E. Ward. Ralph Chisum, C. C. Dodd., J. M. Turner, W. B. Hamilton, Paul Jenson, M. E. DeTar, Hodge, E. O. Horn, C. A. Burton, and one visitor, Mrs. L. N. Atchinson.

In Vicars' Home. Circle 4 had an interesting study based on the outlook of the work in China at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars.

Following a devotional by Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Vicars led the program, which included the following talks: Tyire school in China, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald; Woman's Missionary work in China, Mrs. Jack Mason; Woman's college in Korea, Mrs. Rufe Thompson.

Individual pecan ples were served with coffee at the close of the afternoon.

Those attending were Mesdames H. B. Carson, W. R. Campbell, Siler Faulkner, Jim Collins, J. M. Fitz-gerald, T. L. Certain, Joe Gordon, J. V. Kidwell, Albert Wood, A. B. McAfee, Howard Neath, Frank Bryan, J. M. Walton, W. R. Ewing, R. B. Fisher, Rufe Thompson, Jack Mason, F. C. Oden, one new member, Mrs. Jim Sackett, and two visitors, Mrs. Walker and Mrs.

of America or state flag of this state, or shall expose or cause it be exposed to public view any such flag upon which, after this law takes effect shall have been printed, painted, or otherwise placed, or to which shall be attached, appended, affixed or annexed any word figure mark, picture, design or drawing, or any advertisement of any nature, or who shall, after this law takes effect, expose to public view, manufacture, sell, expose for sale away, or have in possession for sale, og to give away or for use for any purpose, any article or substance beticle or thing for carrying or trans-porting merchandise, upon which, after this law takes effect, shall have been printed, painted, attached or toherwise placed a representation of any such flag to advertise call attention to, decorate, mark, or distinguish the article or spending the holidays with their substance on which so placed, or parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt who shall publicly mutilate, deface, who shall publicly mutilate, deface, defy, or defile, trample upon or cast contempt, either by words or act, upon such flag, shall forfeit a penalty of fifty dollars for each such offense. Such penalty shall be reovered with costs in a civil suit brought by and in the name of any citizen of this state. Such penalty when collected, less the reasonable cost of and expense of suit and recovery, to be certified by the county attorney of the county in which the offense is committed, shall be paid into the state treasury. Two or more penalties may be sue dfor and recovered in the same suit.

The possession by one, other than a public officer, as such, or any such flag on which shall be any-thing made unlawful at any time by this title, or of article or sub-stance or thing on which shall be anything made unlawful at any time by this title, shall be presumptive

evidence that the same is in violation of this law.

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IN PREVIEW TONIGHT



Richard Barthelmess and Bettte Davie, of "Cabin in the Cotton," be seen in a special Thanksgiving program previewed tonight

NOELETTE NEWS Basket Filled by

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stafford and son, Leo, have returned to their home in Ulan, Okla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield and children have returned after a few days' visit in Seminole, Okla, They were accompanied home by Satterfield's mother, who will spend the winter with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartz and children of LeFors were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartz.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and son, T. J. Jr., left Saturday for to make their home in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Grove and children, Garnet, Wayne K., and Oma Lee, of Sunray, spent the week-end with Mrs. Grove's mother, Mrs. Nova Upright.

Little Miss Colleen Donnelly was is a butter shooter. guest of honor on her fifth birth-day when her mother, Mrs. R. G. Donnelly, entertained with a party. After the games were played, refreshments were served to the following children: Betty Lou and
Katherine Harris, Betty Jo Watkins, Nalta Fae and Charles Lewis,
Clara, Mae Lamb, Katherine and
Levis Lobrero, Dunite Browder
desires more butter on his or her Loyd Johnson, Juanita Browder, desires more butter on his or her Billy Joe and Jaculen Estes, Sana Jo Curry, and James and Joan Sue

Mr and Mrs B L Lowe and children of Borger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon.

ill in a Pampa hospital for 10 day, is still in a serious condition. Mr. and Mr. Albert Bartz and

Mrs. A. H. Brewer. who has been

son, Roy, spent Suuday with relatives at LeFors.

days' visit with their parents in Mayfield Mr. and Mrs. R. Ostrom of Bor er spent Sunday in the home of

beir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNutty of Spearman were transacting busin here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Noel and daughter, Betty, spent the week-end

with Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Thornhill was hostes for the home demonstration club Monday when Ralph Thomas and

ing an article of merchandise, or Miss Ruby Adams met with the receptacle of merchandise or argrup to can a beef. Each member brought a covered dish for lun-cheon. Members attending were Mesdames Felix J. Stalls, V. J. Castka, Tom Eller, G. G. Frashier, A. Walburg, E. R. Sunkel, and O. Smith, Guests included Mrs. Lindy Stalls of White Deer, Mrs. H. B. Bradley, Buddy Taska, and Mrs. Butts of Pampa, Mrs. J. R. Stansell, and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield.

HOME FROM WACO

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barrett and daughters, Lois and Bernice, and Mrs. J. A. Meek and son, Roscoe, returned this morning form Waco, where they attended the funeral service of Mrs. Meek's nephew. The boy was the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Leach, Waco. United States, excepts use of the

flag, when not used in any adver-tising purpose, by publishers of dibranches of federal departments, etc.

Dorcas Class Here

Fidelity class members last evening packed a Thanksgiving basket and took it to a needy family.

The class also spent an enjoyable hour making candy and popping corn at the First Methodist church. Those attending were Mrs. C. A. Long, teacher, Mrs. C. M. Whittle and Misses Evelyn Zimmerman Cresswell, Beulah Lane, Mabel Kaber, Faye Winget, Lillian Mullinax

Tommy Hammond Shoots Butter While He Sings

When customers desire an added service Tommy Hammond, blind peanut and pop corn vender near the Rex theater, meets the occasion with inventions of his own or through the assistance of his many Tommy's latest invention

Many customers desire more butter on their pop corn that the machine allows-Tommy's machine butters the pop corn as it is made snow-white flakes.

Tommy has been serving Pampa's peanut and pop corn needs for the past four and one-half years. He always has a cheery smile on his face and a song on his lips. Tommy is quite a singer and has made many appearances over radio since coming to Pampa. He also uses a type-writer with blinding speed.

Robert and Joseph Gribbon will be home this afternoon from Price Memorial college, Amarillo, to spend Mr. and Mr. J. R. Stanell and the vacation with this parents, Mr. children have returned after a few and Mrs. Dan Gribbon of Kingsmill.

E. A. Barrett of Miami was in the city last night.

Frank Hunt is going to take a trip into the country to do son hunting tomorrow.

Vargled Constantly Bad Breath Still HE couldn't under why nothing hel MIO-HICH.

Nice, Big, Juicy Big Hot HAMBURGERS FINE CHILI

"TUMS

Delicious Root Beer CONEY ISLAND

WRESTI PLA-MOR TONITE, 8:30 Main Event JOE_KOPECKY TED TRAVIS

Semi-Final One Fall Finish Red Michael vs. Delmar Quinby -Preliminary-DICK STALLWORTH vs. LEO KEARNS

Gen. Adm. 75. Reserved Seats \$1.10. Ladies Free with tax

Club Procedure **Conducted With** Skill Tuesday

Recent meetings of the Twentieth entury Culture club have resulted in valuable lessons in parliamentary Problems arising would have baffled a person inexperienced in parliamentary procedure, and did, indeed, cause many of the members to wonder how the chairman could handle the complications with ease and carry the problems to a successful conclusion without breach of parliamentary law. This was done with surprising rapidity, however, by Mrs. E. C. Will. Mrs. Will was praliamentarian last year, and, as vice-president this year, presided yesterday and at the previous meeting in the absence of Mrs. F. Ew-

ing Leech, president.

The chief problem in question was the establishing of a waiting list, and it was finally agreed to have a waiting list of one person.

Yesterday's meeting was held in the home of Mrs. T. F. Morton, 417 Yager street. The program, led by Mrs. E. M. Conley, was based on Japan and roll call was answered

lay, and Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung spoke on the relation between the Inited States and Japan. Mrs. Morton served delicious re-

Mrs. Conley spoke on Tokyo To-

with current Japanese events.

freshments at the close of the meet-The following attended: Mes-

dames O. H. Booth, C. S. Boston, E. M. Conley, John Glover, Olin E. Hinkle, H. D. Keys, 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. Mrs. Tom E. Rose of the Senior Twentieth Century club was a guest at tea time.

PERSONALS

H. R. Powell, 928 South Wilcox was admitted to Worley hospita this morning. He suffered a fractured ankle.

Miss Ruth Shill, R. N., 314 West Browning, was admitted to Worley hospital today for treatment.

Herbert Campbell of White Deer was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

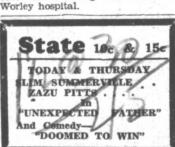
H. I. Gillespie of Miami visited friends heer this morning. Mrs. Jim Richesin of LeFors was Pampa shopper yesterday.

Don L. Kite of Canadian is Mrs. Guy Barritt of LeFors was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

Mrs. Cort. Meyers of McLean shopped in the city yesterday. Paul Keim of Price Memorial col-

afternoon to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keim. Murray Freundlich will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Ama-

H R Powell of the Gruver Tank ompany suffered a badly crushed foot this morning was taken to



Baum Will Be Host To Poor of Pampa

With a menu consisting of nine turkeys, cranberry sauce, Irish potatoes, beans, celery, pickles, coffee, cake, and all the other food that composes a typical Thanksgiving dinner, I. Baum, owner of Helpy-Selfy grocery, will feed many of the poor of the city at the Salvation Army building on South Curtion Army building on South Cuy-ler, between 11:30 o'clock a. m. and

1 o'clock p. m., tomorrow.

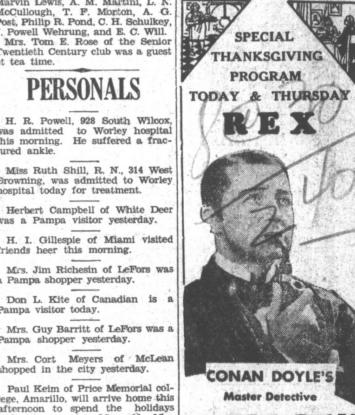
The dinner tomorrow will be the fourth annual dinner given by Mr. Baum. For the past three years he has donated and prepared the food that is served each Thanksgiving to the poor of the city by the Salvation Army. An estimated 150 persons will enjoy Mr. Baum's generosity at the Salvation Army tomor-

Merton's Texans will play at the dance tonight in the Belvedere ball-room, located in the Wynne building above the new theater. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock.

CORRECTION

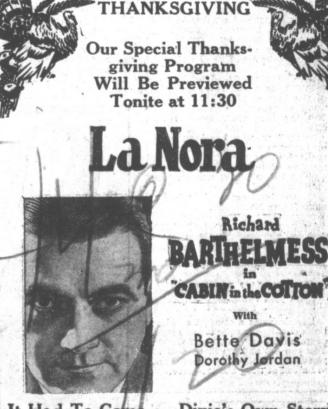
Through a typographical error in the advertisement yesterday of the State theater admission prices were quoted at 10 cents and 25 cents The correct prices are and will continue to be 10 cents and 15 cents, which prices should have quoted in the advertisement.

DINNER IS SERVED Several friends attended dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler last evening, the occasion Miss Margaret Buckler's birthday.



SHERLOCK HOLMES CLIVE

BROOK ADDED COMEDY "FIREHOUSE HONEYMOON"



It Had To Come Dixie's Own Story!

The North had its machine age and gang war films the West its covered wagon, now here's a heart-throbbing epic of Dixle. Romance under a plantation moon, a stirring story of tangled loves and lives feuds that run the gamut of human emotions. Millions read the book . . . now was the most the illing picture of the most the illing picture of the most the lilling picture of the most the illing picture of the most the lilling picture of the lilling pictu see the most thrilling picture of the year.

