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HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907.
Official Publication,
City of Pampa.

Pampa Daily News

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in Texas;
Panhandle Oil and Wheat
Center

VOL. 26. NO. 186.

Full A. P. Leased Wire.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

(P) Means "Associated Press"

(6 Pages)

PRICE 5 CENTS

'MA' FERGUSON HAS SLIGHT LEAD

Borger Man Killed In Midnight Crash of Coupe And Gas Truck

WOODY DIES IN COLLISION ON M'LEAN ROAD

CAR STRIKES REAR END OF TRUCK PARKED ON ROAD

HILL OBSTRUCTS VIEW DRIVER WAVES FLASHLIGHT TO STOP COUPE

A midnight crash of a car and a gasoline truck, about 10 miles north of McLean last night resulted in the instant death of F. Woody, 37 years old, who had made his home in Borger and Pampa for about five years.

Woody's newly new Plymouth coupe, traveling at a fast rate of speed, crashed into the rear of a gasoline truck driven by W. A. Smith, and owned by J. G. Smith of Pampa. The impact crushed one side of the Plymouth and drove the gasoline trailer-truck forward 10 feet, although the tank was loaded and the brakes set. Mr. Smith had stopped to fix a leaking valve on the gasoline tank. He was en route to Shamrock.

While examining the tank with a flashlight, Smith heard the roar of the approaching car, which could not be seen on account of a hill a few hundred yards away. Fearing an accident, he climbed off the tank, he stated this morning, and waved his flashlight. The onrushing car was not slowed until nearly upon the gasoline truck. Smith said the impact made a loud noise. He was thrown to his feet when struck by something, but continued running on his hands and knees.

He returned to the truck, noted that Woody was crushed in the front seat of the Plymouth, and determined that the man was dead. He then walked a short distance to a filling station operated by Otto Gross. He and Gross returned to the scene of the accident and shortly afterward went to the Back farm to telephone to Pampa for the Stephenson Mortuary ambulance. County Attorney Sherman White was summoned to witness the details of the accident.

The body was removed with difficulty, and examination showed the neck and both legs broken, the skull crushed, and severe internal injuries inflicted. The wreckage had to be pried apart to liberate the body.

Woody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woody, live at Broken Arrow, Okla., where Mrs. Woody was reported at the point of death yesterday. A sister of the accident victim, who lives at Borger, was at Broken Arrow today. Woody was said to be unmarried.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Lubbock to Arrive About Friday Noon

Lubbock football fans will arrive about noon Friday for the Armistice day game, according to information received here by Joe Smith.

The number to make the trip is not yet known. Texas Tech, playing Baylor Friday evening, will detract somewhat from the interest of the Pampa-Lubbock high school game, which will start at 2:30 p. m. A pep squad of 75 members and a 40-piece band will come.

Nearly all of the reserved seats to be placed on sale here had been taken this morning at Mr. Smith's office. More than 3,000 unreserved seats will be available at the general admission charge of 75 cents.

the Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in southwest portion, frost in southwest portion tonight; Wednesday fair, warmer except in southwest portion.

ROOSEVELT IS LEADING HERE

Republican Crowding 'Ma' In North Pampa, But Due To Lose South Side.

Pampa voters, who four years ago preferred Herbert Hoover to Alfred E. Smith by a 2 to 1 vote, turned to Franklin D. Roosevelt by an overwhelming percentage today. Unofficially, the NEWS learned at noon that Mr. Hoover was the "forgotten man" at one box but was doing better at two others. Many republicans were staying by their presidential nominee, but there was no doubt that Hoover would be snowed under in this county.

For governor, it was another story. The south side of Pampa and Gray county were expected to vote heavily for Mrs. Ferguson. In North Pampa, however, the report was that Orville Bullington was crowding Mrs. Ferguson closely.

At noon, 200 votes had been cast in the East Pampa, precinct, No. 9, and 350 in precinct No. 10 at the courthouse. The South Pampa box, No. 2, showed 250 votes cast. The heaviest balloting developed in early afternoon. The polls will close at 7 p. m.

Tonight the results will be given to the public at the Pampa Daily NEWS free election party, starting at shortly after 7 p. m. in the city auditorium. The NEWS, because of this party, will be unable to give out returns by telephone. Go to the party for fastest returns on local, state, and national races.

Sid Merton's Texan orchestra will play during the election party. Members of the Texans are Bob Daugherty, trumpet and French horn; Cleo Wilkes, trumpet and trombone; Jimmy McKee, saxophone and clarinet; Ben Nedbalak, saxophone and clarinet; Dennis Comer, clarinet; Emory Smith, sousaphone and trumpet; Scooter Williams, drums; Sid Merton, piano. A xylophone, also will likely be available tonight.

Action on Oil Bill Is Blocked By Lower House

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (P)—The house of representatives today blocked consideration of a bill to include a market demand provision in the oil and gas conservation statutes until tomorrow.

House leaders for the bill had hoped that the question of a lack of a quorum would be raised so that many amendments could be considered. The bill would be made today and final action taken tomorrow or Thursday.

Objection to consideration of the bill was raised by Representative C. E. Farmer of Fort Worth. Farmer raised a point of order that the bill could not be considered today because of a house rule that requires bills to be on the desks of members at least 24 hours after being voted out of committee before floor action is started. The bill was given a favorable report Friday. A motion for sine die adjournment was introduced by Representative Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches but laid on the table subject to call.

Sanders gave notice he would call up the resolution tomorrow. It was likely the date would be amended to provide for adjournment Saturday.

Clothiers Will Close Armistice Day—Others Not

Differences of opinion among merchants on proposed closing Armistice day left the proposition in an indefinite state.

It was known that a number of merchants would close, that others wished to close at 10 a. m. some at noon, some at 1 p. m. Clothing merchants some time ago formulated a plan to close all day, however.

CITY HALL TO CLOSE Observing Armistice day, city employees will close the city hall at noon on Friday.

C. H. Walker is speaking to the Amarillo Lions club today.

FAVORED TO WIN NATIONS HIGHEST OFFICE TODAY



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

JOHN NANCE GARNER

GUARD ON ROAD AHEAD OF HOOVER TRAIN WOUNDED; 22 STICKS OF DYNAMITE FOUND

Watchman Is Attacked By White Man and Negro While Guarding Train.

ELKO, Nev., Nov. 8. (P)—What Southern Pacific officials believe was an attempt to wreck President Hoover's special train was frustrated near Palsade, west of here, last night, when a watchman surprised and frightened away two men carrying sticks of dynamite near the railroad right-of-way.

Otis Weeks, division engineer, said here today after an investigation that the men "undoubtedly had planned to wreck the Hoover train."

"It is my belief," Weeks said, "that the two men intended to blow up a Western Pacific bridge where the tracks of that railroad crosses those of the Southern Pacific in order that the president's special might itself be wrecked should it crash into the wreckage of the bridge."

SPARKS, Nevada, Nov. 8. (P)—A watchman guarding the railroad right-of-way ahead of President Hoover's special train, bearing him to Palo Alto, Calif., to vote, was attacked and injured last night and 22 sticks of dynamite were found near the roadbed. A. A. Lowe, Southern Pacific division inspector, revealed when the train arrived here today.

An unconfirmed report given out by Sheriff F. J. Marris of Elko, Nevada, that another guard had been shot and killed and one of the attackers captured was denied by Lowe.

The attack occurred, Lowe said, two miles west of Palsade, Nevada, at an underpass where the Southern Pacific tracks are crossed by the Western Pacific.

The injured watchman, Paul F. Fish, reported to him, Lowe said, that he heard a noise on the trestle above him and that he "went up to investigate."

Fish said he was attacked by a negro and a white man and stabbed and shot in the hand.

The inspector said four shots were fired by the watchman in frighten-

(See DYNAMITE, page 6.)

Disbursing Date For Relief Fund Delayed a Week

STAMFORD, Nov. 8. (P)—Regional meetings announced by the West Texas chamber of commerce, for receipts of E. F. C. relief checks and instructions as to regulations covering disbursements of this form of federal relief, have been postponed one week.

Announcement of postponement was made Tuesday from the WTCC headquarters offices by D. A. Bandeen, manager, who said wires were going out to relief committees in the 101 counties and towns of West Texas whose applications have been approved by the corporation.

The new schedule of meetings is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 16, Wichita Falls, 10 a. m.

Thursday, Nov. 17, Amarillo, 10 a. m.

Friday, Nov. 18, Lubbock, 10 a. m.

Saturday, Nov. 19, Midland, a. m.

(See RELIEF, page 6.)

Fifty Herefords Shipped to Royal Livestock Show

The cream of the Hereford aristocracy of the Panhandle was shipped from Pampa and Miami yesterday to the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City.

J. P. Osborne of Miami shipped out 17 pure-bred Herefords of the Prince Domino strain. Mr. Osborne's cattle are known throughout the Hereford world. He is the original breeder of the Prince Domino cattle. His entries have won firsts at livestock shows all over the country.

The Combs-Worley herd which recently returned from a tour of livestock shows in which they won many ribbons, were shipped from Pampa again yesterday. The herd comprised 12 animals. The 4-H club calves of Betty and Jim Farley were shipped with the Combs-Worley herd.

H. A. Talley, another prominent breeder of this section, shipped out

(See HEREFORDS, page 6.)

HARDEST JOB IS GOAL TODAY FOR NOMINEES

MAN-KILLING TASK IS BEFORE VICTOR IN VOTE

CAN HAVE NO PRIVACY ROUTINE WORK ALONE IS BURDEN ON PRESIDENT

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The toughest job in the world is the presidency of the United States. The man chosen today to be the leader of 120,000,000 Americans faces a job that is almost literally a man-killer. Yet no man offered a chance at the job ever has turned it down.

Even aside from paralyzing responsibility for the welfare of 120,000,000 people, aside from urgent problems of today, the mere routine of the presidency has piled up to a point where just going through the motions makes the president one of the hardest-working men in the world.

No great industrial corporation would saddle its head with the burdens we pile on the back of the president. Imagine President Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel personally signing requisitions for new pencils, or President Alfred Sloan of General Motors personally entertaining in his office every G-M stockholder who happened to come to Detroit.

Yes, that is the kind of service we expect from the president of

(See HARDEST JOB, page 6.)

Aged Resident Of County Dies In Courthouse

Tom Miles, 84, a resident of Gray county for more than 25 years, died at 11 o'clock this morning while sitting in a chair in the sheriff's office in the courthouse. Death was due to apoplexy, a physician announced. Mr. Miles suffered a fainting attack early in the morning, but after visiting a physician returned to the courthouse.

Mr. Miles had just entered the sheriff's office and talked for a few minutes with Constable Frank Jordan, Cowboy Mumford, Rufe Jordan, Rev. James Todd, Jr., and Reid Campbell, when he said he felt faint and thought he would sit down and rest.

Mr. Miles moved to Pampa from LeFors four years ago. In early life he resided in Fannin county, where he drove one of the early stage coaches. The body is at rest at the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mr. Miles was an uncle of Mrs. Kelley Patterson who was in Amarillo at the time of his death. She had not been notified early this afternoon.

OIL GUSHERS BROUGHT IN NEAR PAMPA AND ON SAUNDERS LEASE NEAR L'FORS

Barrett Well Makes Fifty Barrels an Hour, and Skelly Well, Sixty.

Gray county has two new oil wells this morning to add to the number completed this year. At 4:30 o'clock this morning the bit dropped into pay in Graham, Cree and Hoover's No. 1, J. B. Barrett in the southwest corner of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 130, block 3, three miles south of Pampa, and the

test made 50 barrels an hour for the first two hours without deepening.

The oil was flowed by about 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Pay was topped at 3,130 feet. The new producer, a semi-wildcat, is one half mile from nearest production. The Texas company has a well north-west and Humble one southeast. The test will probably be deepened farther into the pay.

The Skelly Oil company's No. 7 Saunders in section 4, block 1, southeast of LeFors was making 60 barrels

an hour while still drilling when the bit dropped into a well of oil which drowned the 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas which was flowing the oil. The test has been shut in while a gas lift is installed.

It is believed the new test will be good for 2,500 barrels on the gas lift. The Texas company has an offset on the Williams drilling near the pay. The new producer is a direct offset to the same company's 6,000-barrel gusher completed last month.

Three new locations have been made during the past week.

First Returns Show Big Vote For Roosevelt

Democrats Are Piling Up Leads in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, Missouri and Massachusetts

By The Associated Press

A flood-tide of balloting, threatening to override even the new high total of four years ago, inundated the nation's polling places today as the tortuous political currents of 1932 converged at the general elections. Dispatches from thousands of Associated Press reporters showed that with few exceptions the qualified voters were turning out in tremendous numbers in the nation's 120,000 polling units.

Generally cloudy weather, with rain in some parts of New England and rain and snow at various points in the midwest and northwest, did not appear to have slackened appreciably the mustering of popular sentiment at the ballot box. The early returns far too meager to be decisive, showed several instances of democratic gains. Little New Ashford, Mass., first to report, gave Hoover 24 and Roosevelt 8, whereas four years ago it had given Hoover 28 and Smith 4. From Livermore, N. H., came a count of Roosevelt 13, Hoover 1. Four years ago it was Smith 9, Hoover 4.

EL PASO, Nov. 8. (P)—Thirteen incomplete precincts out of 51 in El Paso county at noon today gave for president: Roosevelt 521; Hoover 288. For Governor: Ferguson 384; Bullington 208.

The Pampa Daily NEWS election party at the city auditorium will start at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. it was decided this afternoon. Scores of bulletins hot off a special ASSOCIATED PRESS leased wire will sum up the national and state political races at that time. Be there—get the returns first, fullest, and at the expense of The NEWS!

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (P)—Returns from 123 of the 140 precincts in Harris county gave the following at 3 p. m.: Roosevelt, 13,974; Hoover, 1,951; Mrs. Ferguson, 8,901; Bullington, 5,283.

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (P)—Incomplete and unofficial returns from 131 precincts in Houston and Fort Worth this afternoon gave for president: Roosevelt, 14,299; Hoover, 2,006.

For Governor: Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, 9,536; Orville Bullington, 5,133.

TYLER, Nov. 8. (P)—Unofficial and incomplete returns from Tyler precincts this afternoon gave, for governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson 251, Orville Bullington, 129. For president, Franklin D. Roosevelt led Herbert Hoover 367 to 22.

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (P)—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democrat, was running slightly ahead of Orville Bullington, republican, for the governorship of Texas and Franklin D. Roosevelt led President Hoover 4 to 1 in the presidential race on the basis of scattered, unofficial returns from Texas cities early this afternoon.

Houston, with unofficial returns from 91 of its 140 precincts, reported Mrs. Ferguson had 5,228 votes to Bullington's 2,928. The same boxes gave Roosevelt 6,859 and Hoover 1,034.

Fort Worth's early return gave Mrs. Ferguson 635 and Bullington 660 with 325 votes vast for Roosevelt and 53 for Hoover.

Those majorities were offset in part, however, by a slight lead for Bullington in Dallas and Crockett, although the national democratic ticket, continued to roll up a big vote.

Balloting on nine amendments to the state constitution was reported as light in Dallas but, as at Houston, they were expected to pass with an overwhelming majority.

In the vote at the state capital at Austin, Mrs. Ferguson was receiving a "heavy" majority at one precinct.

By The Associated Press. Many a politician wondered and waited anxiously today while Tex-

(See STATE, page 2.)

By The Associated Press

New England generally reported heavy voting despite rain in some sections. Polling place in Oklahoma City were swamped and officials had to close the doors temporarily to handle the crowds. Kentucky, which does not start counting its votes until tomorrow morning, started voting in increasing numbers, while Texas promised a vote of around 950,000 as against 709,000 four years ago. Ohio, Michigan and Indiana also looked for new highs in popular balloting.

Roosevelt ran two to one in the first precinct to report in Joplin, Mo., and was far ahead in the early returns from all the southern states.

California, home state of President Hoover, reported an early light vote in Los Angeles and a good start in San Francisco.

Voting in Chicago and New York was brisk, and it was the same story in Cleveland, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and other large urban centers.

Pennsylvania, consistently republican but an unusual battleground this year, reported an ornally heavy early vote. The voting varied from a brisk spurt in Philadelphia, Williamsport and Reading to a light vote in the capital at Harrisburg.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8. (P)—Scattered incomplete precinct returns from five cities in Kansas early this afternoon gave, for president: Roosevelt 569, Hoover 447. The unofficial returns were from Kansas City, Kan., Salina, Fort Scott, Parsons and Pittsburg.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (P)—Incomplete returns from 19 Oklahoma City precincts today gave Roosevelt 948; Hoover 563.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 8. (P)—The first precinct to report a count in Missouri today, gave Roosevelt 20, Hoover 10.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Nov. 8. (P)—Democrats here cabled Governor Roosevelt last night: "Hoover's poorhouse unanimously wishes your success."

They were recalling the president's reference to the islands last May when he said: "The Virgin Islands may have some military value sometime. Opinion upon this question is much divided. In any event when we paid \$25,000,000 for them, we acquired an effective poorhouse, comprising 90 per cent of the population."

FORE PIERCE, Fla., Nov. 8. (P)—The first precinct in Florida to report in the general election was Bluefield, which gave its 12 votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

LIVERMORE, N. H., Nov. 8. (P)—Livermore, with a population of 23, was the first New Hampshire community to report its vote today and it was 13 to 1 democratic. The vote was Roosevelt 13; Hoover 1.

PITTSBURG, Kans., Nov. 8. (P)—

(See NATIONAL, page 2.)

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

WILLIAM H. NUNN, General Manager; PHILIP R. POND, Business Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor.

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Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates table with columns for 'BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA' and 'By Mail Elsewhere' with rates for one, six, and twelve months.

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

SERVICE OF NEWSPAPERS

With candidates in the home stretch, it is pardonable, we trust, to pause for a moment over the subject of the service which newspapers have rendered during the campaign.

Nearly fifty millions of voters are eligible to express at the polls their reaction to the millions of words which have dinned into their ears the real and imaginary issues of the year.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Garner and Mr. Curtis, have been trailed all over the country by the most expert writers, photographers, cartoonists, and observers that money can employ.

Public sentiment has been sounded, the past has been robbed of its political secrets and tendencies, the future has been forecast so that no intelligent voter should be deluded by ignorance and misinformation.

In this age of free-thinking, the public values most highly its ability to make its own decisions. These decisions, however, must be based on information.

The American people can believe what they read in newspapers about politics with a higher degree of confidence than the people of any other nation on earth.

Newspapers, like most other business institutions, are very glad that the campaigning is over. The effect of wild-eyed criticisms and the appeal to fear has hurt business and slowed recovery.

Maybe the Pitt team that beat Notre Dame hadn't read about the team having run up 177 points against their opponents' nothing.

A professor says that a man applying for a job should "try to be a good listener." That must be pretty hard, however, when the only word seems to be "No."

OUT OUR WAY... By WILLIAMS



All Russia Celebrates Fifteenth Birthday of Revolution in 1917

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. MOSCOW, Nov. 8. (AP)—The red legions of the proletariat marched...

Rain of Meteors Due November 16

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor. IOWA CITY, Mo., Nov. 8. (AP)—The possibility of a big meteor or two bursting into view in daylight on Wednesday forenoon, November 16, is forecast by Dr. C. C. Wylie...

While the whole country from the Arctic to the Caspian and the Baltic to the Pacific observed a national holiday, Moscow's Red Square, age-old place of strife and pomp, was the center of the day's ceremonies...

From a reviewing stand atop the Lenin mausoleum in the shadow of the Kremlin wall which holds the body of the leader of the October Revolution...

Each troop commander doffed a salute and the troops cheered as they passed the reviewing stand with eyes fixed on the occupants.

Then came the turn of the workers and peasants, men, women and children, who converged on the square from three entrances in well ordered ranks to fill its entire width with a closely-packed, slow-marching, singing, cheering stream of humanity...

NATIONAL-- (Continued from page 1)

Unofficial returns from two Pittsburg precincts this morning, shortly after the counting boards got into action, showed the following: Hoover 14; Roosevelt 8.

PERU, Mass., Nov. 8. (AP)—President Hoover carried this town by 37 votes to 23 for Franklin D. Roosevelt as the polls closed at 8:15 P. M. here today.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 8. (AP)—An unofficial tabulation at noon today gave Hoover 1,520 and Roosevelt 1,753 in Springfield and Greene county. Four years ago Hoover carried the county by 13,000.

TOPEKA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Unofficial, incomplete returns from 20 city precincts here gave: Hoover 994; Roosevelt 699.

For U. S. Senator—McGill 475; Paulsen 876. For governor—Landon 764; Brinkley 643; Woodring 431.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—Twenty-four precincts, incomplete, in Oklahoma City today gave Roosevelt 1,283; Hoover 846.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 8. (AP)—Partial, unofficial returns from 104 of the city's 181 precincts gave: For president—Hoover (R) 1,800; Roosevelt (D) 2,263.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Nov. 8. (AP)—The first votes counted in the wealth precinct of Coffeyville gave for president: Hoover 14, Roosevelt 30.

DENVER, Nov. 8. (AP)—An unofficial newspaper compilation at noon, of figures obtained from early count in scattering precincts in Denver, showed 64 incomplete: Roosevelt 2,362; Hoover 1,969.

VINTA, Okla., Nov. 8. (AP)—Partial returns from one precinct here gave for president: Roosevelt 85; Hoover 15.

PAOLA, Kansas, Nov. 8. (AP)—An incomplete, unofficial tabulation of votes in three Paola precincts gave for president: Hoover (R) 114, Roosevelt (D) 82.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8. (AP)—One precinct (incomplete) in the labor district of Tulsa today gave Roosevelt 165; Hoover 65.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—Twenty-seven incomplete precincts in four cities of Oklahoma shortly after noon today gave for president: Roosevelt 1,590; Hoover 968. Twenty-four of the precincts were in Oklahoma City and one each in Tulsa, Muskogee and Vinita.

DENVER, Nov. 8. (AP)—Incomplete and unofficial returns from 71 of Denver's 314 precincts at 1 o'clock this afternoon: Hoover 2,754; Roosevelt 3,181.

SALIDA, Colo., Nov. 8. (AP)—Incomplete unofficial returns from two precincts in Chaffee county at noon today: Hoover 41; Roosevelt 60.

FAPILLION, Neb., Nov. 8. (AP)—Unofficial, incomplete returns from one Sarpy county precinct today gave Roosevelt 40 votes out of 44.

BOSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Returns from 21 precincts out of 1,707 in Massachusetts, including 19 in the city of New Bedford, gave Franklin D. Roosevelt a lead of 178 votes early this afternoon. The totals were, Hoover 5,240; Roosevelt 5,418.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 8. (AP)—Incomplete returns from all twelve Pittsburg precincts gave: For president: Roosevelt 924; Hoover 822.

NEWTON, Kan., Nov. 8. (AP)—Partial returns from five Newton precincts gave for president: Hoover (R) 60; Roosevelt (D) 52.

TOPEKA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Incomplete, unofficial returns from Vice-President Charles Curtis' home precinct gave: President Hoover and his Kansas running mate an early lead of nearly three to one. The vote: Hoover 101, Roosevelt 37.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 8. (AP)—Coming into the capital of California, President Hoover told a throng that greeted him at the station today that he had been the subject of "unpleasant misrepresentation" by the press of William Randolph Hearst.

BOSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—With 37 out of Massachusetts' 1,707 precincts reported, including 34 out of 45 in the city of New Bedford, Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic presidential nominee had a lead over President Hoover of 3,841 today. The total's were: Hoover 9,305; Roosevelt 13,146.

STATE-- (Continued from Page 1)

ans—nearly a million of them—crowded polling places from the abundance of the Rio Grande and from the Plains to the Gulf coast.

The most intense interest was centered on the race for the governorship. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic nominee, had defeated Dr. George O. Butler, republican, by approximately 127,000 votes in 1924.

Today she was opposed by another republican, Orville Bullington, who had emboldened the state in a campaign such as no other republican candidate in Texas had ever made before.

Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson predicted last night that his wife would poll 650,000 votes out of a possible total of 900,000. He said there "wasn't a chance on earth that she would lose."

Many persons, however, were far from certain of the result. Bullington had the support of Governor R. S. Sterling, of such veteran democratic leaders as M. M. Crane, Thomas B. Love, and Cato Sells, in the League of Anti-Ferguson Democrats, and the Roosevelt-Garner-Bullington club of Texas.

Ferguson concluded his wife's campaign with an address Saturday night at Taylor and Bullington closed with a radio address last night in Wichita Falls, his home city, after driving 400 miles in a fresh "norther" and dust storm.

"We have won the battle," Bullington said, "reports from a thousand fronts will show that the voters of Texas have returned to the right way of thinking and the good name of Texas has been restored."

He had denounced the record of Ferguson, who was impeached in 1917 and removed from office, and declared Mrs. Ferguson's election would amount to "proxy" government.

Loyal supporters met him at Vernon and escorted him with a band into Wichita Falls.

Ferguson had pleaded for party regularity, citing the democratic primary pledge and reminding his audiences that "there will be 25,000 federal jobs in Texas if Roosevelt and Garner are elected." He made only seven speeches in his wife's general election campaign.

The republicans had not conceded Texas in the national campaign, although democratic leaders were confident the state would give a sweeping majority to Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, nominees for president and vice-president.

Ultra dry leaders such as Thomas B. Love and Cato Sells, who aided in swinging the state's electoral votes for Hoover four years ago, this year were supporting the democratic nominees.

A hearing on proposed closing of another club in Pampa and the club at LeFors will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow and at 10 a. m. Saturday, respectively.

The state maintained that the entertainment laws were operating contrary to statute.

PERSONALS

W. H. Breining of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon.

J. W. Reno of Whittensburg, visited here this morning.

John W. Jordan of Shamrock is in the city on business today.

C. R. Cowan of Miami was in the city this morning.

Frank McGurgan of White Deer visited here this morning.

George Hodges of Canadian looked after business here yesterday.

W. F. Dean of Amarillo is a visitor here today.

C. O. Mitchell of Dallas was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

J. E. Hill of Amarillo is here today.

W. L. Rhenfeld of St. Louis is here this week.

Sam Lockhart is in Amarillo today.

J. Edwards of Milwaukee is here on business for a few days.

Ed. Aschner of Dallas is here on business for a few days.

H. H. Whelan of Dallas was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech of Pampa, president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Palo Duro association, will be among Pampans to attend the Baptist State convention in Abilene, Nov. 16-17 and the W. M. U. meeting on the two preceding days.

R. B. Haynes, editor of the Miami CHIEF, and N. B. Moon, new pastor of the First Baptist church at Miami and formerly of Archer City, visited friends in the city this morning.

Mrs. C. W. Callaway and Mrs. T. D. Moses and daughter, Mary Ella, of Canadian were guests in the home of D. A. Reynolds and Mr. Estes yesterday while on a shopping trip.

O'Malley Talks on Peace to Jaysees

A stirring speech on peace was the feature of the Junior chamber of commerce luncheon at the Schneider hotel today. It was delivered by the Rev. P. W. O'Malley.

Rev. O'Malley gave impressive statistics on the cost of the war in men and money. He recalled the armistice and its electrifying significance, then deplored the trend in recent months toward the conditions which brought on the world war.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Miss Dorothy Doucette, soprano, and Miss Jackie Jones, pianist.

W. M. Stokes and Harvey Todd were introduced as new members. Announcements were made concerning the Junior chamber of commerce dance at the Schneider hotel Thursday, starting at 9 p. m. The admission will be \$2. Sid Meriton's Texans will furnish the music.

Other things have happened to both of the great parties.

The democratic campaign geared itself to an appeal to liberalism, an informality of procedure, and a disregard for precedent unmatched for many years.

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SALES LADIES AND SALESMEN: Write for deal on selling broomruff hose. Finest line made. Liberal pay daily, and bonus. C. H. Brown, manager, 1018-B W. Thirteenth, Amarillo, Texas. 184-3c

WANTED—Everyone to try the new state highway to Mitchell's for country sausage, lard, fresh and sugar cured pork. Also 170 lbs. 184-3p

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O'Malley Talks on Peace to Jaysees

A stirring speech on peace was the feature of the Junior chamber of commerce luncheon at the Schneider hotel today. It was delivered by the Rev. P. W. O'Malley.

Rev. O'Malley gave impressive statistics on the cost of the war in men and money. He recalled the armistice and its electrifying significance, then deplored the trend in recent months toward the conditions which brought on the world war.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Miss Dorothy Doucette, soprano, and Miss Jackie Jones, pianist.

W. M. Stokes and Harvey Todd were introduced as new members. Announcements were made concerning the Junior chamber of commerce dance at the Schneider hotel Thursday, starting at 9 p. m. The admission will be \$2. Sid Meriton's Texans will furnish the music.

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Stranger Calls!



By Cowan



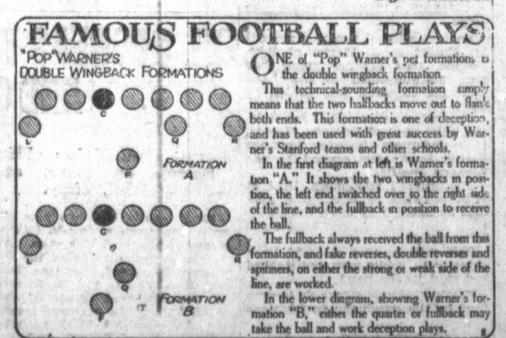
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles Has a Plan!



By Blosser



HOTEL WESTERN

10th & Pierce Sts. AMARILLO, TEXAS. "A Friendly Place" When in Amarillo come to see us. MRS. ENYART Manager Formerly at The Lewis Rates Reasonable

Daily News Run Sheet

Date Tuesday, Nov. 8

Table with columns: Advertiser, Col. x In., Total, Remarks, position, etc. Includes entries like STANDING, B. and P. DIRECTORY, CLASSIFIED, REX THEATRE, and various classified ads with handwritten notes and checkmarks.

vester

Lorene Swafford, Burton Tolbert, Fallowell, Andie Mae Myatt, Ollie Marie Mounts, Noma Chambliss, Rosa Belle Reed, Anna Mae Jones, Feltner, Beatrice Powell, Merle Mar- Harriett Hunkapillar, Claudine J. Lecra Mount, Evelyn Mullinar, Mil- tin, Alice Tarrant, Evelyn Nash, Noel, Mattie Lee Clay, Phyllis Sma- dred Cook, Thelma Fay Seeds, Tommie Wright, Loverne Peel, Dor- Bernice Lyons, and Nellie Meers. Ethelene Gilliam, Edna Mills, Lois othy Brumley, Betty Horner, Hazel

Hi-Y Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The Hi-Y will hold its regular meeting tonight in the library at 7:30. The program for tonight as outlined by Bertou Doucette is a talk by Mr. Sone on "Friends-Making Them Worthy." A committee will be appointed to nominate candidates for the election on Tuesday, November 15.

NEW UNIFORMS

New uniforms appeared in chapel Wednesday. The band, under their capable director, has worked up sufficient interest in school and among themselves to manage to acquire green trousers and reversible green capes with a gold lining.

RINGS ORDERED

The first orders for the senior rings was sent off yesterday. Only ten seniors had paid for their rings. Another order will be sent as soon as others have paid.

Girls to Serve 'Ec' Breakfasts

Seven different groups of girls in the foods department under the direction of Miss Angela Strand, will serve breakfast in the home economics dining room during the latter part of this week and the first of next week.

The following girls will take part in this enterprise: Helen Riggan, Alzada Gilcrease, Ellen Sloan, Sybil Husted, Mazie Perkins, Lou Ella Teague, Wilma Anderson, Rachel Cross, Louise Embody, Mary Adams, Hazel Pearce, Verlie Mae Johnson, Cleo Barrett.

Which do you want ...

Advertisement for Conoco Motor Oil. Two speech bubbles: "An Oil that reaches vital parts of your Motor as quickly as possible" and "OR An Oil that is already on all the parts before your motor starts!"

DID YOU KNOW THIS... that half of all your motor wear occurs while you're starting your car and letting it warm up!

Here's why: Your motor makes 3,000 to 5,000 revolutions before oil circulates from the crankcase to all parts of the motor.

Like other good oils, Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is thoroughly de-waxed and circulates freely at subzero temperatures.

Avoid the terrific wear of winter's long warming-up periods. Change today to Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil... 30c a quart.



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

A "HIDDEN QUART" STAYS UP IN YOUR MOT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., October 20, 1932. Sealed Bids in duplicate subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 8:30 a. m., November 28, 1932, for furnishing and performing all work for the construction of the United States post office, etc., at Pampa, Texas.

fox, and Moore, Mr. Sone, Mr. Workman, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Lester, Miss Carrier, Miss May, Miss Schulkey, Miss Durrenberger, Miss Perry, and Mr. Roberts. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Sone, and Shirley Mae, and Mrs. Gordon also went.

DID YOU KNOW--

That from a group of 310 high school students: 55 wish to be a stenographer? 12 want to be a music teacher? 22 desire to become a lawyer? 47 want to be a school teacher? 50 want to become a nurse? 23 are interested in aviation? 12 want to be a farmer? 1 want to be an architect? 5 wish to become a minister? 22 want to be a doctor? 60 are interested in some particular form of engineering?

TRIP ENJOYED

Last Friday afternoon four home economics classes enjoyed a trip to Meriden to visit the 4-H club exhibits in the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith.

SNAKE SCARES TEACHER

Quite a bit of excitement was created in school last Wednesday afternoon by a snake when it escaped from the cage in the biology room and crawled out into the hall.

STUDENTS FRIENDLY

Among the Pampa high school graduates who helped to make our visit to Oklahoma City and Norman pleasant were Delbert Larsh and Walter Sartain. All these boys are now attending O. U.

JUNIOR POLICE MEET

Junior police of the high school were called together for a few minutes yesterday by Mr. Sone for the purpose of selecting a captain to substitute for Steve Goodwin, who broke his ankle last Wednesday in a game of "strong back."

Specify Pampa-made products.

which he intends to enter in the next dairy show. Carl Smith is trying out a new experiment in sowing his 80-acre wheat project. In shop work Lewis Colvin has made a study table for his room. Glenn Eldridge is repairing a dining chair and making a tie rack; Robert Neal is building a book case, John Eagle is making a desk-lamp, and Clyde Baird is constructing a self-feeder for his poultry project.

Library Club to Sponsor Exhibit For Book Week

The high school library club met Nov. 4 and plans were made for book week. An exhibit of books by Texas authors is being sent to the high school library by the Southwest Press and will be on display from Nov. 14-19. In addition to this exhibit the new books which the library has received this year will be on display.

Extension Class Entertained By Three Teachers

Miss Angela Strand, Mrs. E. R. Norman, and Mrs. Lou Roberts were hostesses last Tuesday afternoon at a tea for the members of the extension class from West Texas State Teachers college. They were assisted by three girls from the home economics department: Ruby Duncan, Blanche McMillen, and Madge Tiemann.

Game of Strong Back Hurts Two

Two students, Steven Goodwin and John Martin, were painfully injured last Wednesday noon in a game of "strong back" with the result that Mr. Sone has requested that students refrain from playing the game hereafter.

Large advertisement for 'Nature in the Raw' cigarettes. Features a drawing of a Native American man in traditional dress holding a bow and arrow. Text includes: 'Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD', 'THE PILGRIM'S FIRST WINTER', and 'No raw tobaccos in Luckies - that's why they're so mild'.



No raw tobaccos in Luckies - that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted".

Automobile Loans REFINANCING Small and Large Ebert and Bond Terms M. P. DOWNS 804 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

FURNITURE We Buy and Exchange S. J. SPEARS formerly of G. C. Malone Furniture Co., has opened a Used Furniture Store and Repair Shop at 219 E. Francis and will appreciate your business. Repair work our specialty. PHONE 535. SPEARS FURNITURE & REPAIR SHOP

Table titled 'RIDE THE BUS -- IT COSTS LESS!' showing bus fares from Pampa to various destinations like Amarillo, Borger, Albuquerque, Denver, and Okla. City. Includes a note about other points and a phone number for Union Bus Station.

Use Daily News Classifieds!

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily News, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

GILMORE N. NUNN, General Manager; PHILIP R. FOND, Business Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Lensed Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA: One Year \$6.00, Six Months \$3.75, Three Months \$2.25. By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.80. By Mail Elsewhere: One Year \$7.00, Six Months \$4.25, Three Months \$2.50.

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

SERVICE OF NEWSPAPERS

With candidates in the home stretch, it is pardonable, we trust, to pause for a moment over the subject of the service which newspapers have rendered during the campaign.

Nearly fifty millions of voters are eligible to express at the polls their reaction to the millions of words which have dinned into their ears the real and imaginary issues of the year. We recall how, just a few months ago, the newspapers massed a small army of experts, telegraphers, and photographers in Chicago to report the national conventions as they have never before been "covered."

That service has been matched by the marvelous coverage of the subsequent party efforts. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Garner and Mr. Curtis, have been trailed all over the country by the most expert writers, photographers, cartoonists, and observers that money can employ. Their speeches have been covered in great detail, together with all the charges and counter-charges, reactions and "bomb-shells" which have developed. The public has learned what each candidate ate for breakfast and how late he was up the night before.

Public sentiment has been sounded, the past has been robbed of its political secrets and tendencies, the future has been forecast so that no intelligent voter should be deluded by ignorance and misinformation. That there are problems so complex as to puzzle even the best-informed voters is no fault of the newspapers. The welfare of a democracy is based on enlightened balloters, and certainly no voter can plead ignorance this year. Added to tons of straight facts, the newspaper men have provided interpretations, editorial campaigns, opinions of experts—so that the public may know without doubt what should be done. The public, and the juries of our land, are the judges of the evidence and the credibility of the witnesses. The press has been defense counsel, prosecuting attorney, and judge by turns, but to the millions of voters is left the final responsibility.

In this age of free-thinking, the public values most highly its ability to make its own decisions. These decisions, however, must be based on information. The first duty of a newspaper is not to flaunt opinions, to campaign, to interpret, to pre-digest; rather, it is to furnish the mass of information. We quite EDITOR AND PUBLISHER magazine:

"The American people can believe what they read in newspapers about politics with a higher degree of confidence than the people of any other nation on earth. The reason for it is that the newspapers with but a few sad exceptions operate within an ethical code which protects the public."

Newspapers, like most other business institutions, are very glad that the campaigning is over. The effect of wild-eyed criticisms and the appeal to fear has hurt business and slowed recovery. The frequency of national elections is a very disturbing influence in our national life.

Maybe the Pitt team that beat Notre Dame hadn't read about the team having run up 177 points against their opponents' nothing.

A professor says that a man applying for a job should "try to be a good listener." That must be pretty hard, however, when the only word seems to be "No."

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY... By WILLIAMS



All Russia Celebrates Fifteenth Birthday of Revolution in 1917

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. MOSCOW, Nov. 8. (AP)—The red legions of the proletarian marchers and peasants, men, women, and 15 years celebrating the passage of Socialist Soviet republics in the October Revolution.

While the whole country from the Arctic to the Caspian and the Baltic to the Pacific observed a national holiday, Moscow's Red Square, the old place of strife and pomp, was the center of the day's ceremonies with a tumultuous, day-long demonstration of military and labor power in which an estimated one million persons participated. From a reviewing stand atop the Lenin mausoleum in the shadow of the Kremlin wall which holds the body of the leader of the October Revolution, the men who have dedicated their lives to a perpetuation of his principles—Stalin, Kalmán, Molotov, Voroshilov, and their colleagues in government and communist party—watched and answered the cheers of the marchers with smiles and waves of their caps.

Some 50,000 troops of the Moscow garrison of the Red Army, together with several battalions of sailors from the Baltic fleet carried out the military phase of the celebration with a smart review which was notable for its show of greatly increased numbers of mechanized units.

Beginning with the colorful ceremony in which Koroshilov, the war commissar, mounted on a magnificent charger, administered the oath of fidelity to several thousand troops massed in close ranks and filling the whole square, the military held the square for more than three hours as infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and the full complement of a modern army corps paraded in smartly trained units.

Each troop commander doffed a salute and the troops cheered as they passed the reviewing stand with eyes fixed on its occupants. Then came the turn of the workers and peasants, men, women and children, who converged on the square from three entrances in well ordered ranks to fill its entire width with a closely-packed, slow-marching, singing, cheering stream of humanity that kept up the demonstration long after the sun had sunk below the domes and battlements of ancient kremlin and darkness had

settled over the square. The din of a thousand bands, ranging from the well trained musicians of the army to the amateur players from factory, club, office and collective farm, added to the tumult.

A forest of banners, placards, models and effigies swayed overhead, chronicling the achievements of industrial factories and groups, blazoning new slogans for the new five-year plan beginning next year and satirizing the hated capitalist and imperialist.

NATIONAL-- (Continued from page 1)

Unofficial returns from two Pittsburgh precincts this morning, shortly after the counting boards got into action, showed the following: Hoover 14; Roosevelt 8.

PERU, Mass., Nov. 8. (AP)—President Hoover carried this town by 37 votes to 23 for Franklin D. Roosevelt as the polls closed at 8:15 P. M. here today.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 8. (AP)—An unofficial tabulation at noon today gave Hoover 1,520 and Roosevelt 1,753 in Springfield and Greene county. Four years ago Hoover carried the county by 13,000.

TOPEKA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Unofficial, incomplete returns from 20 city precincts here gave: For president—Hoover 94; Roosevelt 69. For U. S. Senator—McGill 475; Paulsen 876. For governor—Landon 764; Brinkley 643; Woodring 431.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—Twenty-four precincts, incomplete, in Oklahoma City today gave Roosevelt 1,283; Hoover 846.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 8. (AP)—Partial, unofficial returns from 104 of the city's 161 precincts gave: For president: Hoover (R) 1,890; Roosevelt (D) 2,263.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Nov. 8. (AP)—The first votes counted in the wealth precinct of Coffeyville gave (for president): Hoover 14, Roosevelt 30.

DENVER, Nov. 8. (AP)—An unofficial newspaper compilation at noon, of figures obtained from early count in scattering precincts in Denver showed 54 incomplete: Roosevelt 2,362; Hoover 1,969.

VINTA, Okla., Nov. 8. (AP)—Partial returns from one precinct here today gave for president: Roosevelt 85; Hoover 15.

PAOLA, Kansas, Nov. 8. (AP)—An incomplete, unofficial tabulation of votes in three Paola precincts gave for president: Hoover (R) 114; Roosevelt (D) 82.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8. (AP)—One precinct (incomplete) in the labor district of Tulsa today gave Roosevelt 169; Hoover 65.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—Twenty-seven incomplete precincts in four cities of Oklahoma shortly after noon today gave for president: Roosevelt 1,690; Hoover 968. Twenty-four of the precincts were in Oklahoma City, and one each in Tulsa, Muskogee and Vinita.

DENVER, Nov. 8. (AP)—Incomplete and unofficial returns from 71 of Denver's 314 precincts at 1 o'clock this afternoon: Hoover 2,764; Roosevelt 3,181.

SALIDA, Colo., Nov. 8. (AP)—Incomplete unofficial returns from two precincts in Chaffee county at noon today: Hoover 41; Roosevelt 60.

PAPILLON, Neb., Nov. 8. (AP)—Unofficial incomplete returns from one Sarpy county precinct today gave Roosevelt 40 votes out of 44.

BOSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Returns from 21 precincts out of 1,707 in Massachusetts, including 19 in the city of New Bedford, gave Franklin D. Roosevelt a lead of 178 votes early this afternoon. The totals were, Hoover 5,240; Roosevelt 5,418.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 8. (AP)—Incomplete returns from all twelve Pittsburg precincts gave: For president: Roosevelt 924; Hoover 822.

NEWTON, Kan., Nov. 8. (AP)—Partial returns from Vice-President Charles Curtis' home precinct gave for president: Hoover (R) 60; Roosevelt (D) 59.

TOPEKA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Incomplete, unofficial returns from Vice-President Charles Curtis' home precinct and his Kansas running mate an early lead of nearly three to one. The vote: Hoover 101, Roosevelt 37.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 8. (AP)—Coming into the capital of California, President Hoover told a throng that greeted him at the station today that he had been the subject of "uncasting misrepresentation by the press of William Randolph Hearst."

BOSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—With 37 out of Massachusetts' 1,707 precincts reported, including 34 out of 45 in the city of New Bedford, Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic presidential nominee had a lead over President Hoover of 3,841 today. The totals were: Hoover 9,305; Roosevelt 13,146.

STATE-- (Continued from Page 1)

—nearly a million of them—crowded polling places from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande and from the Plains to the Gulf coast. The most intense interest was centered on the race for the governorship. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic nominee, had defeated Dr. George C. Butte, republican, by approximately 127,000 votes in 1924. Today she was opposed by another republican, Orville Bullington, who had carried the state in a campaign such as no other republican candidate in Texas had ever made before. Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson predicted last night that his wife would poll 650,000 votes out of a protective total of 900,000. He said there "wasn't a chance on earth that she would lose."

Many persons, however, were far from certain of the result. Bullington had the support of Governor R. S. Sterling, of such veteran democratic leaders as M. M. Crane, Thomas B. Love, and Cato Sells, in the League of Anti-Ferguson Democrats, and the Roosevelt-Garner-Bullington club of Texas.

Ferguson concluded his wife's campaign with an address Saturday night at Tyler and Bullington closed with a radio address last night in Wichita Falls, his home city, after driving 400 miles in a fresh "norther" and dust storm.

"We have won the battle," Bullington said, "reports from a thousand fronts will show that the voters of Texas have returned to the right way of thinking and the good name of Texas has been restored." He had denounced the record of Ferguson, who was impeached in 1917 and removed from office; and declared Mrs. Ferguson's, election

would amount to "proxy" government. Loyal supporters met him at Vernon and escorted him with a band into Wichita Falls. Ferguson had pleaded for party regularity, citing the democratic primary pledge and reminding his audience that "there will be 25,000 federal jobs in Texas if Roosevelt and Garner are elected." He made only seven speeches in his wife's general election campaign.

The republicans had not conceded Texas in the national campaign, although democratic leaders were confident the state would give a sweeping majority to Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, nominees for president and vice-president. Ultra dry leaders such as Thomas B. Love and Cato Sells, who aided in swinging the state's electoral votes for Hoover four years ago, this year were supporting the democratic nominees.

Three of Pool Halls Enjoyed

Temporary injunctions to restrain the operation of so-called pool halls in Gray county were issued in three instances by Judge W. R. Ewing today.

Those enjoined on petition of J. L. Stroope, foreman of the grand jury, were the one at McLean, the Royal club here, and the Idle Hour club here.

A hearing on proposed closing of another club in Pampa and the club at LeFors will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow and at 10 a. m. Saturday, respectively.

The state maintained that the entertainment halls were operating contrary to statute.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Wanted," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature, the Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

The Pampa Daily NEWS LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1931

1 day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. 1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

For Rent

FURNISHED—Close in nicely furnished two-room cottage. Cheap rent. Bills paid. Inquire 411 South Russell. 180-6p.

FURNISHED—Kelly apartments now \$30.00, all bills paid. 182-6p.

FURNISHED—Furnished two-room apartment. \$4.00 week. All bills paid. Inquire Schaffer hotel. 609 W. Foster. 185-24th.

NICELY FURNISHED—rooms open at Pampa Hotel. Phone 9523. Across from Wards. 184-34th.

FIVE 2-ROOM HOUSES—furnished. Call 9526. 184-3c.

THREE-ROOM MODERN—house and garage. Call 661-W. 184-3c.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED—apartment. Equipped with electric refrigerator. Call at 1005 East Twiford. 184-3c.

TOURIST CAMP—consisting of 5 2-room furnished houses. \$20.00 per month for all of them. Call 9526. 189-1c.

For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE choice residence lots in Abilene, all clear, for property in or near Pampa. Address Box X, care Pampa Daily News. 184-3c.

CHEAP—1928 Chevrolet truck. Lewis Tarpley at Tarpley Music Co. 184-3c.

OIL AND GAS LEASE—on quarter section in Moore county. Call or see Roy Marshall at The NEWS. 184-14th.

NICE KID'S PONY—Lee Ledrick. 186-2c.

Wanted

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WELL APPEARING YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED LADY: to sell Christmas greeting cards. Nice work and good pay. Pampa Office Supply Co. 175-14th.

Wanted

ANYONE HAVING STOCK in North Texas Building and Loan to sell, see John Haggard. 185-3c.

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WOULD YOU

Go to a hardware store to buy a suit of clothes? Certainly not; then why go anywhere except a glass store to buy glass? PAMPA GLASS WORKS Glass for Every Purpose

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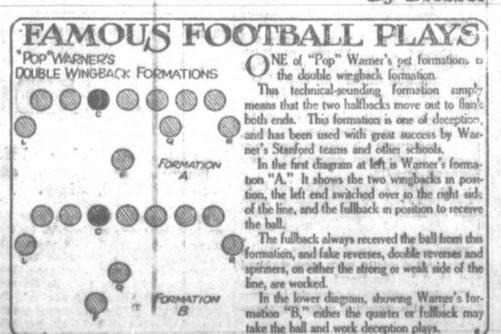
A Stranger Calls!



By Cowan



By Blosser



Freckles Has a Plan!



vester

Sponsored by the Student Council

Vol. 2.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

NO. 6

Pep Squad Has Pictures Made

Last Thursday evening the high school pep squad had some group pictures made. These pictures will be for sale as soon as they have been developed and printed, and the money will go to the pep squad. All who can be requested to buy one or more of the pictures, as will greatly help the pep squad and will serve as a memento of this group. No price has yet been set for the pictures.

Biology Class Sees Movie on History of Fly

The first hour biology class was shown a very interesting science movie picture last Wednesday by Mr. L. M. N. Bays, principal of Hopkins school No. 11. The picture included three reels. The first reel showed the life history of the fly. The life was traced in these pictures through the egg, the larva stage which is the maggot, the pupa stage, and last the adult fly. The second reel showed the life of the frog through its different stages. The third reel showed pictures of the protazo, one-celled animals which may be seen only with the use of a microscope. Each of the pictures was explained as it was shown, and the students seemed much interested.

Wants Students to Become 'Joiners'

There are several well organized clubs in P. H. S., such as the pep squad, the band, the orchestra, the library club, the journalism club, and the home economics club, but the students as a whole are not taking part in the clubs and organizations as they should. It is not because they do not have it in them; it is because sufficient interest has not been worked up. It would pay to talk up these things in P. H. S. Once the interest is aroused there will be better class and school spirit and more active organizations on the campus. Let's try.

TEACHERS SEE GAME

Our faculty has certainly shown itself loyal to the football team this year, and several fellows have been heard to express their appreciation. Thirteen faculty members went all the way to Oklahoma City last week to see the game: Coaches Mitchell, Fox, and Moore, Mr. Sone, Mr. Workman, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Lester, Miss Carriker, Miss May, Miss Schulkey, Miss Durrenberger, Miss Perry, and Mr. Roberts. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Sone, and Shirley Mae, and Mrs. Gordon also went.

DID YOU KNOW--

That from a group of 310 high school students:
55 wish to be a stenographer?
12 want to be a music teacher?
22 desire to become a lawyer?
47 want to be a school teacher?
50 want to become a nurse?
23 are interested in aviation?
12 want to be a farmer?
1 wants to be an architect?
5 wish to become a minister?
22 want to be a doctor?
60 are interested in some particular form of engineering?

TRIP ENJOYED

Last Friday afternoon four home economics classes enjoyed a trip to Merton to visit the 4-H club exhibits in the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith.

SNAKE SCARES TEACHER

Quite a bit of excitement was created in school last Wednesday afternoon by a snake when it escaped from the cage in the biology room and crawled out into the hall. Miss McFarlin, whose room is just across the hall, declares that she's leaving if the slimy fellow decides to visit her, even if he is harmless.

STUDENTS FRIENDLY

Among the Pampa high school graduates who helped to make our visit to Oklahoma City and Norman pleasant were Delbert Larsh and Walter Sartain. All these boys are now attending O. U.

JUNIOR POLICE MEET

Junior police of the high school were called together for a few minutes yesterday by Mr. Sone for the purpose of selecting a captain to substitute for Steve Goodwin, who broke his ankle last Wednesday in a game of strong back. Harlan Martin was appointed to take charge this week.

Specify Pampa-made products.

HARVESTERS SEND LITTLE BLACK CAT TO LUBBOCK, HOPING IT'LL PASS ON BAD LUCK TO GRIDDERS

—And the little black cat went to Lubbock. Several weeks ago the Harvesters squatted a black cat, and last week took it to Oklahoma City with them. That cat is now riding the rails toward Lubbock as a bad luck omen.

Coach Mitchell believes that the Harvesters will be ready for the Westerners when they blow into our town Thursday night. He also believes that there will be some dope upset as the Harvesters are the underdogs again. Last Friday Lubbock defeated Pampa 65-0. After falling before Canyon freshmen, Amarillo Sandies, and Oklahoma City in consecutive losses, the Harvesters will be battling for a conference standing with a three-way tie against Pampa. Pampa will not enter the game full strength, as the team suffered several injuries in the Capitol Hill game Saturday night.

Elaborate preparations are being made to entertain the Lubbock visitors Friday. The center tiers of both stands have been reserved, but all the rest except Pep Squad and band reservations will be for general admission tickets. A record number is expected at the game, since it comes on a holiday, and there is the possibility of turning the dope on the conference championship.

'Ag' Students To Have Entries In Poultry Show

Considerable interest is being shown by the vocational agriculture students in their various projects. Several boys are planning for the winter poultry show, and last Thursday a class made a trip to Hoover to study a poultry project, owned by J. C. Morehead. Practical and interesting work is also being done in shop work projects. "Among the boys planning poultry exhibits are Malcolm Albertson, Allen Hudgel, and John Eagle. White Leghorns; Clyde Baird, Silverlagged Wyandottes; Glenn Eldridge, Buff Orpingtons; Bill Dunaway, Barred Rocks; and Mayse Nash, Rhode Island Reds. Monroe Owens has as one of his agriculture projects a roan Durham cow which is a high producer and which he intends to enter in the next dairy show. Carl Smith is trying out a new experiment in sowing his 80-acre wheat project. In shop work Lewis Colvin has made a study table for his room. Glenn Eldridge is repairing a dining chair and making a tie rack; Robert Neal is building a book case, John Eagle is making a desk lamp, and Clyde Baird is constructing a self-feeder for his poultry project.

Library Club to Sponsor Exhibit For Book Week

The high school library club met Nov. 4 and plans were made for book week. An exhibit of books by Texas authors is being sent to the high school library by the Southwest Press and will be on display from Nov. 14-19. In addition to this exhibit the new books which the library has received this year will be on display. The English department is cooperating with the library club in making of posters by using two extra points for each acceptable poster made which illustrates a good book read. Students and patrons are especially invited to visit the library on Thursday, November 17, as the best exhibits will be displayed then. The high school P.-T. A. will meet that day in the library, and the program will be on books.

Extension Class Entertained By Three Teachers

Miss Angela Strand, Mrs. E. R. Norman, and Mrs. Lou Roberts were hostesses last Tuesday afternoon at a tea for the members of the extension class from West Texas State Teachers college. They were assisted by three girls from the home economics department: Ruby Duncan, Blanche McMillen, and Madge Tiemann. Tea, coffee, and sandwiches were served to about twenty-five guests in the home economics dining room. The room was attractively decorated in orange and black.

Game of Strong Back Hurts Two

Two students, Steven Goodwin and John Martin, were painfully injured last Wednesday noon in a game of "strong back" with the result that Mr. Sone has requested that students refrain from playing the game hereafter. The boys were forced to the bottom as the group crashed to the ground. Steve Goodwin suffered a fractured ankle, which has kept him out of school since, and John Martin broke his arm.

Hi-Y Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The Hi-Y will hold its regular meeting tonight in the library at 7:30. The program for tonight as outlined by Berton Doucette is a talk by Mr. Sone on "Friends—Making Them Worthy." A committee will be appointed to nominate candidates for the election on Tuesday, November 15. Volunteers will be called for to sell programs at the Pampa-Lubbock game for the benefit of the club treasury. Initiations for the new members will be held at the next meeting.

NEW UNIFORMS

New uniforms appeared in chapel Wednesday. The band, under their capable director, has worked up sufficient interest in school and among themselves to manage to acquire green trousers and reversible green capes with a gold lining. Caps will be issued by Pop Frasier Wednesday at the band room. Several new marches have been practiced and were played in chapel this morning.

RINGS ORDERED

The first orders for the senior rings was sent off yesterday. Only ten seniors had paid for their rings. Another order will be sent as soon as others have paid. Orders for rings should be given to Miss McFarlin.

Girls to Serve 'Ec' Breakfasts

Seven different groups of girls in the foods department under the direction of Miss Angela Strand, will serve breakfast in the home economics dining room during the latter part of this week and the first of next week. Each girl has been assigned as a member of a family, and in all seven family breakfasts will be served. This project is the result of a study of balanced and economic meals.

The following girls will take part in this enterprise: Helen Riggins, Alzada Gilcrease, Ellen Sloan, Sybil Husted, Mazie Perkins, Lou Ella Teague, Wilma Anderson, Rachel Cross, Louise Embury, Mary Adams, Hazel Pearce, Verlie Mae Johnson, Cleo Barrett.

Music Features Chapel Program At High School

A very responsive group of high school students, faculty members, and visitors listened to an interesting program presented at the chapel last Wednesday morning. The program opened with a selection played by the orchestra. This was followed by the invocation given by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, who later made an inspiring talk on "Your Name."

Musical numbers were furnished by several students. "Juanita" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold" were sung by a mixed quartet composed of Howard Zimmerman, Chas. Frost, Marjorie Enloe, and Dorothy Dodd. Following this Lullie Conklin and Mildred Holt sang three popular songs. They were accompanied by Emmett Smith of the junior high faculty. A special number was then given by the orchestra.

Coach Mitchell made announcements concerning the game played with the Capitol Hill Indians Saturday, and also made enthusiastic comments about the game to be played Friday with the Lubbock Westerners. Following this announcement the entire Harvesters squad was asked to stand. Everyone was pepped up by the yell given by the pep squad, who seemed more spirited than ever before. The program was concluded with a number by the orchestra.

Yeah, How About Limburger, Eleanor?

Eleanor Frey was telling a class about the customs of the people of Switzerland. She said that in the spring the men took the cows up in the mountains where certain kinds of grass grew. She said, for example, that a certain kind of grass was fed the cows to produce the Swiss cheese. A bright boy remarked: "I wonder what kind of grass produces this limburger cheese."

Lorene Swafford, Burton Tolbert, Followell, Andie Mae Myatt, Ollie Rosa Belle Reed, Anna Mae Jones, Felner, Beatrice Powell, Merle Martin, Alice Tarrant, Evelyn Nash, Tommie Wright, Loverne Peel, Dor- Ebelene Gilliam, Edna Mills, Lois othy Brumley, Betty Horner, Hazel Marie Mounts, Noma Chaml, Harriett Hunkapillar, Claudine J. fries, Mary Lee Reckart, Paul dred Cook, Thelma Fay Seeds, Noel, Mattie Lee Clay, Phyllis Sma Bernice Lyons, and Nellie Meers.

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Mrs. I. Casey visited her mother in Pampa Friday.

Jack Thurlow visited friends in Skellytown during the week-end. He is a former resident of Roxana and is in Pampa now after several months in New Mexico.

Mrs. Howard Simmons has been ill the last week but is better.

Joe Martin is still ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and daughter, June, motored to Pampa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton of Pampa visited Shinn Dickey and family in Roxana recently.

Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Ed Patchett motored to White Deer Saturday on business.

Royal Neighbors are to give a dance at Skellytown Nov. 8, the night of the election. Music will be furnished by Jimmy King and his Mid-Night Ramblers of W.D.A.G.

Little Dorothy Rhump has been ill but is doing nicely now.

Frank Hill of Pampa visited friends in Roxana last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. N. Goodwin spent last week in Panhandle. Her infant son has been under a physician's care in Amarillo for several weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Gallaher spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris. Mr. Gallaher, who is ill, is recovering splendidly.

Royal Neighbors entertained with a benefit bridge party Friday evening. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Miss Loraine and Beatrice Stewart of Borger shopped in Skellytown Thursday evening.

THEATER SAFE LOOTED

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Robbers looted the safe of a suburban theater of \$350 early today. The money represented proceeds from Saturday and Sunday night picture shows. Investigating officers had no clues.

EVEN CHANCE GIVEN

FT. WORTH, Nov. 8. (AP)—Cheered by the assertion of their coach, Francis Schmidt, that he believes they have an even chance of defeating the University of Texas Longhorns here next Friday afternoon, the Texas Christian University Frogs prepared today to resume their training for the game which will probably decide the southwest conference championship.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., October 20, 1932. Sealed Bids, in duplicate subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 11:30 a. m., November 28, 1932, for furnishing and performing all work for the construction of all United States post office, etc., at Pampa, Texas. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the Act of March 3, 1901 (Public No. 798). Drawings and specifications, not exceeding three (3) sets may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the supervising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$25.00 is made for each set, and the same to be returned upon the prompt return. One set will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce, or other organizations who with guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor of material firm registered, and to guaranty surveys, provided a deposit of \$25.00 is made to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the United States. Cash deposits will not be accepted. JAS. A. WESTMORE, Acting Supervising Architect. 25-1-8

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Okl. City	6.50 9.75
And	\$ 6.50 \$ 9.75
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Lubbock	5.75 7.60
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BOYS TRYING TO GET WELL FOR LUBBOCK

MOST OF HARVESTERS EXPECTED TO BE IN GAME FRIDAY

While cripples sat in the spectators' seats in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon, the rest of the Harvesters squad ran signals and worked on plays. Coaches did not let the boys suit up because of the cold north wind which swooped down the city early in the afternoon.

After the practice, the boys sought their beds in classes when each member of the squad was handed several slips of paper and instructed to draw each play in the Harvesters bag. It was a big job but the boys showed that they knew their football. There were several complicated plays in the bag and they could easily be mixed with other intricate systems.

A good practice is scheduled for this afternoon but no scrimmages are on the program for the week. The Harvesters list of cripples includes Jim Poole, Claude Sullins, Fred Fullington, Lloyd Hamilton, Rufus Walker, and Phillip Powell. Some of them will be in the game at the Lubbock Westerners Friday afternoon.

Lubbock will be at full strength in the game and the old dope sheet has them down as favorites, which is much to the liking of the Harvesters who play better when they are on the other side of the line.

The Westerners have come out an early season coma to win their first four games by big scores. The team uses a complicated system of plays which is seldom witnessed even in college gridiron. Their handling of the ball has been almost sensational during the past few weeks, and it will take an alert Pampa team to diagnose where the ball is hidden when it starts through the air or around the end in the arms of a Westerner back.

Coaches may have to make several changes in the Harvesters line-up, pending the outcome of injuries. They will leave off the definite ones as late as possible.

Duck Takes on Supplies and Then Takes Off

WINTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8 (AP)—A column of smoke spiraling from chimney of Cloverdale fire station had looked good to No. 102 as he soared through the air southward bound. In any case, the small duck with large number, braving the sea of finding friend or foe, and an unscheduled stop for refueling and waddled into the fire.

Fireman O. D. Bowen and his partner were busy shining neither left nor right, shuffled by until they reached a cozy corner in the supply room.

Duck made no move to escape in picked it up and read from attached to one leg the identification number of the biological in Washington.

After being treated to a bath and a plate of food No. B-641028 quacked his thanks and, feeling doubtless like a new duck, took off again for a warmer climate.

Floyd Boone Wins Waco Sweepstakes

WACO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Sinking three putts for three birdies, Russell Cox, Waco amateur, and Floyd Boone, professional at the Corsica Country club, stroked a sub-30 here yesterday to win weekly amateur-pro sweepstakes the Texas Professional Golfers association. The event was held at the local municipal course, and shot-makers had their troubles use of a strong wind that swept fairways and new top-dressing adorned each green.

Second place went to G. G. Nowman, Waco professional, and Leland Homan, Waco amateur. They putted out in 34 and returned in 36 a sub-par 70.

Win Hardwicke, Dallas professional, and Bill Parker, amateur, tied the layout in 36-36-71 to finish in a tie for third place with Bill Morgan, professional at the municipal course, and Don Slade, Waco amateur, who had a card of 36-71.

The next Texas Professional Golfers association sweepstakes will be held Monday over the Corsican entry club course.

School for Adult Scout Leaders to Start Saturday

Thomas A. Cox has been selected outmaster of the Pampa Adult Leadership training school which will start Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in a meeting in the high school gymnasium. The course will last six weeks with one meeting each week. The date to be Saturday night. F. E. Smith was named assistant scoutmaster.

Scoutmaster and adult leaders in Scout headquarters in the hall last night in a round table conference and made plans for the training school, round-up week, and badge council, and the next meeting. Harry Kelley was named chairman of the merit badge council. J. W. Martin will head a committee to prepare a program for the annual round-up anniversary the week of February 10. He will be assisted by Francis Smith, and T. M. Homan. Mr. Gillham will be chairman of the next round-table conference Dec. 8. His assistants will be old Holmes and Frank Smith.

'Beat Lubbock!' Noisy Theme of Chapel Program

Determined to win the Lubbock game, the students held a pep rally in the gym this morning instead of waiting until the regular chapel time Wednesday. Another assembly will be held Thursday morning.

The green and gold of the football squad suits on the other, and of the new band uniforms in the center color to the assembly. Songs, yells, and pep talks filled the crowd with enthusiasm.

Superintendent Fisher was in charge of the program. Mr. Lester made a short talk on "The Value of a Football Team." Coach Moore spoke for the Gophers and offered the services of his men to Mitchell to help finish up Lubbock. Mr. Fisher then called on Miss May to give a report on the activities of certain folks who want to Oglethorpe City last week-end. James Groom, manager of the team, spoke for the boys concerning the Capitol Hill trip, and "Chicken Creek" Ledrick told the folks what he told Carideo.

Coach Mitchell then asked for the aid of the entire student body in winning the Lubbock game. Captain Poole next promised the school the best team he can put out Friday. Principal Stone stressed the importance of teamwork not only of eleven men but of 775 students and the entire town.

Mr. Gordon announced that Pampa Drug Stores, Barnes and Hastings, Kees and Thomas, and Thompson Hardware have made three thousand "Beat Lubbock" stickers available, and Miss Strnad announced that Murfee's Inc. will provide hat bands.

Another pep assembly will be held at ten o'clock Thursday morning, at which time Baker school will put on some stunts.

Eagles Numerous In This Section

Eagles appear to be more numerous in the Panhandle than mallards, canvas backs and butterballs. Doc Kitchings and Truitt Thomas went upon the Canadian river to shoot ducks Sunday but the first shot fired was at a Brown-Head Eagle which Mr. Kitchings brought down with one shot at about 72 yards.

The eagle had a wing spread of six feet eight inches. It is being mounted.

Sunday morning on McLellan creek three hunters shot a big Black Head Eagle. It is also being mounted.

Mr. Thomas shot a coyote at 215 yards with a 30-30 caliber rifle while it was on the run. Only five ducks fell before the hunter's guns.

Harvesters Will Be Guests at Banquet

Pampa Harvesters are not without honor in their own school. The boys will be given both honor and inspiration at a banquet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the school cafeteria. School employees will be hosts and hostesses for the occasion, and their theme will be "Are you ready for Lubbock?"

At the close of the banquet the ball players, the pep squad, the band, and teachers in the school will be guests of LaNora theater at a theater party.

In mid-season of Coach Howard Jones' eighth year at Southern California his football Trojans had run up a total of 2,563 points to 417 for their opposition.

MEETS CLINGMAN TOMORROW NITE



Russian George Ligosky, the bearded wrestling wonder of the year will meet Sailor Otis Clingman in a finish bout at the Pla-Mor auditorium tomorrow night. Ligosky is one of the roughest, toughest hoppers on the mat today, and if the sailor can tame him it will be a big feather in his cap. The sailor will be out-weighted several pounds, but he will make up in speed for the weight, fans believe. Ligosky has been seen here once and was a crowd pleaser.

The New Contract Code ANALYZED BY AN EXPERT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three authoritative articles by Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A., on the new rules of contract bridge. Lieut. Gruenther, noted bridge tournament referee who officiated at the Lenox-Cubertson match, describes today further changes in penalties for infractions of the laws, contrasting the new and the old.

Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A. (Written For The Associated Press) In my article, yesterday on the new contract bridge code which went into effect Nov. 1 I explained the penalties for examining quitted tricks, revokes and insufficient bids and discussed the rule governing revokes of the bidding.

Following are the remaining changes in regulations other than in scoring:

Rights of Dummy
NEW LAW—Dummy's rights have been restricted so that he is not permitted to call attention to any irregularities committed by opponents. In general, his only right is to warn declarer that he has failed to follow suit, so that a possible revoke may be corrected. He is deprived of this latter right if he has intentionally looked into an opponent's hand.

OLD LAW—Formerly the Dummy was permitted to call attention to any irregularities committed by opponents.

COMMENT—Experts have long felt that the Dummy has had too many rights.

Bid Out of Turn
NEW LAW—(a) If a player makes a bid when it is his partner's or the left-hand opponent's turn to bid, left-hand opponent may demand new deal. If he does not demand a new deal the out-of-turn bid is cancelled and bidding starts with correct player. No penalty can then be imposed.

(b) If a player makes a bid when it is the turn of the right-hand opponent to declare, bid is cancelled and bidding starts with the correct player. The partner of offending player is now barred from bidding when it next becomes his turn to declare. After being barred once the partner is permitted to reenter the next round of bidding.

(c) There is no penalty for a pass out of turn.

COMMENT—Lieutenant Gruenther will explain the scoring changes.

PITT HAS BEST CHANCE AT BID IN ROSE BOWL

PANTHERS MUST BEAT STANFORD FOR HONOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—There are other possible nominees but right now it appears that one of three eastern football machines—Pittsburgh, Colgate or Brown—will receive the bid to play the far western representative, probably Southern California, in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's day.

Of these, Pitt, on the basis of its more tasking schedule, seems most likely to win the nomination, provided the Panthers, conquerors of Army, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, can get by Nebraska, Carnegie Tech, and Stanford without defeat.

Pitt has had no luck in two previous appearances in the New Year's day classic, bowing to Stanford by one point in 1928 and to Southern California, 47-14, in 1930. Perhaps the Panther believes his luck will turn if he can get the bid this year.

Pitt will be heavily favored over both Nebraska and Carnegie Tech, but the battle with Stanford Nov. 26 may be the game which will decide whether the Rose Bowl invitation will go to Jock Sutherland's crew of huskies. A defeat by Stanford would ruin all Pitt's chances.

Colgate and Brown should reduce the field of possible winners of the award in their battle at Providence Thanksgiving day, assuming that Michigan come through their games against Syracuse and Columbia, respectively, this week.

The winger of the Thanksgiving day game might well be invited west in the event that Pitt comes a cropper.

The south has produced two outstanding teams in Auburn and Tennessee but both have played a southern schedule exclusively and thus probably will be considered for the Rose Bowl game only if all three of the eastern contenders prove unavailable.

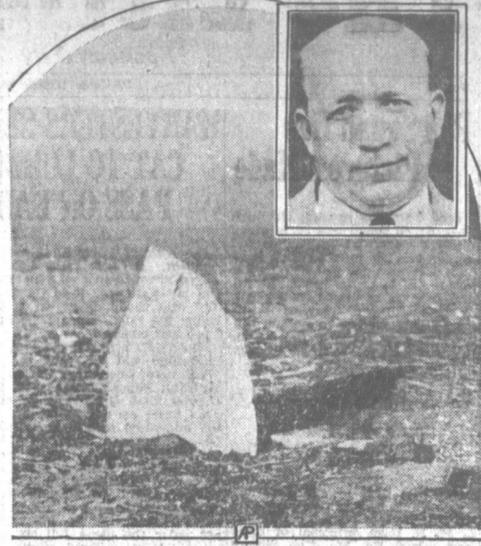
Michigan or Purdue might well be included in the list of available legends except for the fact that the big Ten conference definitely frowns on post-season engagements.

Electoral Vote In '28 and Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The following table shows how the electoral vote by states has been changed since 1928. It also gives the results of four years ago:

State	1928	1932	Results
Ala.	12	11	Smith
Ark.	3	3	Hoover
Ariz.	9	8	Smith
Calif.	13	22	Hoover
Colo.	6	6	Hoover
Conn.	7	8	Hoover
Del.	3	3	Hoover
Fla.	6	7	Hoover
Ga.	14	12	Smith
Ia.	4	4	Hoover
Ill.	29	29	Hoover
Ind.	15	14	Hoover
Iowa	13	11	Hoover
Kan.	10	9	Hoover
Ky.	13	11	Hoover
La.	10	10	Smith
Me.	6	5	Hoover
Md.	8	8	Hoover
Mass.	18	17	Smith
Mich.	15	19	Hoover
Minn.	12	11	Hoover
Miss.	10	9	Smith
Mo.	18	15	Hoover

MEMORIAL TO MARK PLANE CRASH



Kansans plan to erect a memorial at the spot on the rolling prairie where Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, and seven others were killed in 1931. Only a jagged stone now marks the site.

LIGOSKY WILL GRAPPLE HERE SECOND TIME

RUSSIAN DUE TO HAVE HARD TIME WITH CLINGMAN

George Ligosky, former Cossack bomb-thrower and wild man of the ring at the Pla-Mor auditorium tomorrow night. He will be wrestling Sailor Otis Clingman, local boy, in a finish match, two falls out of three. The big Russian will be making his second appearance on a Pampa mat.

During his other visit to Pampa the bearded mauler subdued Bob Roy, who had won his 30 previous matches. He is one of the strongest men in the ring and with his terrific strength he knows about all there is to know of the wrestling game. He can get mean, and really does.

Clingman is the type of wrestler who appeals to all fans. He is clean-cut, clever, and a gentleman and it can be said of Clingman that he has never been "mean" in the ring unless the other fellow started the rough stuff. Clingman can "hold his own" and it will probably be necessary against the burly Russian.

Clingman will probably be making his last appearance before a Pampa crowd in some time. He is due to leave for Ohio Friday and wrestle in Toledo and Cincinnati next week unless the matches can be postponed.

One of the best supporting cards of the season is being arranged by Pla-Mor promoter. This is due to have negotiations completed this afternoon for two fast semi-finals. Tickets are going fast at City drug store.

Specify Pampa-made products!

CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
Resident Florists
Phone 30 410 E. 1st
Cut Flowers, Etc. Plants
Funeral Designs

Dear Old Jackson Now Has a Catcher

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (AP)—The baseball team of dear old Jackson state prison can look forward to a winning season next year, if a capable catcher was all it needed. For with the aid of recorder's Judge Henry S. Sweeney, Nicholas Gibrich, 18, who was good enough for try-outs with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates has "signed" for from one to five years.

Gibrich, who had pleaded guilty to burglary, said he had kept a breast of the athletic situation at Jackson prison through a brother.

"If I have to go to prison, send me to Jackson," he asked Judge Sweeney. "They need a catcher for their ball team up there." So Jackson prison it was.

D. W. Finkelstein left this morning on a business trip to Oklahoma City.

BUS FARES CUT CAPROCK BUS LINE
Lowers its fares from Pampa to Childers, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Two round-trip fares to Oklahoma City. One and one-half fares on all round trips. Leaves Pampa at 7:40 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
Fare from Pampa to Oklahoma City \$5.00, one way; \$9.75 round trip. To Childers \$3.75, one way; \$5.65 round trip. To Fort Worth \$10.75, one way; \$16.80 round trip.
For information and Quick Taxi Service Call 970
UNION BUS STATION
A Low Rate on Auto Parts and Express.
R. B. LEWIS, Owner

SITE OF MOST IMPORTANT GAME IN SOUTHWEST

EDWIN ELLIOTT, PRESIDENT EYES.

CAMPUS VIEW FROM AIRPLANE.

PRESIDENT WAITS.

MARY ROWAN, BAND SWEETHEART.

HORNED FROG BAND.

COACH SCHMIDT.

NEW STADIUM.

CAPTAIN VAUGHT.

Homecoming at Texas Christian University on Nov. 11, when the Horned Frogs play the Texas Longhorns, will be one of the biggest events in Fort Worth this fall. Most sport writers are predicting that the championship of the Southwest Conference will be decided by this game. Mr. Edwin A. Elliott, president of the alumni, is making plans for the day's activities on the campus. President E. M. Waits is extending a hearty invitation to all alumni and visitors. The Horned Frog band with its sweetheart, Miss Mary Rowan, will perform on the field between halves, and Captain Johnnie Vaught and Coach Francis

HELP YOURSELF To Health and Happiness at The BAKER HOTEL
"The South's Finest Resort Hotel!"
Mineral Wells, Texas
"Where America Drinks Its Way to Health!"

You come to this luxurious resort hotel for a rest, to build up strength for future work... and you find... not only perfect rest, but recreations that enable you to enjoy a delightful holiday while building new zest and energy—in the low Palo Pinto mountains—in a climate that is ideal.

The celebrated mineral waters at Mineral Wells are a big reason why so many come here—why physicians send so many, who are not ill, but are immeasurably benefited by the water, especially persons of gouty or rheumatic tendencies. For those who want them, there are health baths... and the services of capable physicians.

Rates: \$2 per Day and Up. Reduced Rates to guests who stay a week or longer. Special Tourist Rates. Three or more in same room, \$1.00 each.

free booklet
Send a post card or letter to The Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, for interesting booklet.

Other Baker Hotels
The BAKER Dallas
The TEXAS Fort Worth
The GUNTER San Antonio
The STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Austin
The ST. ANTHONY San Antonio

Martial Law Is Declared in New Mexico Counties

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 8. (AP)—Governor Arthur Seligman today placed San Miguel, Valencia, Guadalupe and Sandoval counties under martial law while detachments from the New Mexico national guard patrolled polling places in those counties.

In the order the governor said that "there is a condition existing in those counties which is affecting the welfare of the state. There is imminent danger of insurrection, tumult, riot, breach of peace and serious harm to citizens."

Under the state law the governor is empowered to call out the national guard in cases where riot is believed imminent.

General Wood and Governor Seligman could not be reached this morning.

National guard troops were reported ordered from Albuquerque to McKinley and Valencia county today.

Guardmen at Albuquerque said the troops had been ordered to Gallup, Grant and Los Animas in the two counties. The information the troops received was that the calling of the guardsmen was a precautionary measure to prevent possible disorders.

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HEREFORDS--

(Continued from Page 1)

17 pure-bred Herefords, including his famed herd bull. The club calves of Wilbur Lee and Billy Wilson of McLean were shipped with the Talley herds. P. B. Farley of Groom accompanied the shipment to Kansas City. Later in the week, Billy Wilson, Am Farley, Wilbur Lee and W. W. Wilson will drive to Kansas City.

New Ashford Is Again First to Report Ballot

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 8. (AP)—The little town of New Ashford, nestled deep in the Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts, again today claimed the honor of being the first community in the country to report its presidential vote.

The townfolk cast 24 ballots for Hoover and 8 for Roosevelt. One presidential ballot was blank.

In 1928, when 31 townspeople were eligible to vote, 28 marked up their ballots for Herbert Hoover and 3 for Alfred E. Smith.

This year, the voting list has increased to 34—19 men and 15 women. One of the women was in a North Adams hospital and her ballot, because of legal complications, was not included in the vote reported.

It was the fifth successive presidential year that New Ashford has held the distinction of being the first community in the country to report its presidential vote.

The result today was officially announced at 6:28 a. m., two minutes later than the announcement came through four years ago.

The voters of the town had prepared for days to maintain their claim to the distinction they have held since 1916.

Garner Takes to Woods After He Casts His Vote

By R. W. BARRY (Associated Press Staff Writer) UVALDE, Nov. 8. (AP)—John N. Garner voted for himself for vice-president of the United States today and immediately took to the woods.

Speaker Garner, the democratic running mate of Franklin D. Roosevelt, appeared at his voting precinct soon after it opened. His approach to the voting booth and his reception there was just like that of any of the other sovereign voters of Uvalde county except for the presence of news reel apparatus, newspaper reporters and photographers.

Garner, the first native Texan ever to be elevated to the speakership of the national house of representatives or obtain a vice-presidential nomination, was not in a talkative mood. He refused to comment on anything, except to express confidence he would be the next vice-president of the United States.

He marked his ballot while cameras clicked. He voted the ticket straight, of course.

The voting over, Garner left for an unannounced destination in "the country." He was accompanied by Bee Morrison, a Uvalde businessman. He said he did not know when he would return to his home but it was expected he would be there tonight to listen to returns from the election.

City Gets Dog Ambulance JOHANNESBURG, So. Afr. (AP)—The city government here has purchased an ambulance for injured dogs. The vehicle is a tricycle operated by a native. He delivers his patients to the city pound for treatment.

Markets

(Continued from page 1)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 1,900; 70 direct; active, 10 to 15 higher than Monday's average; top 3.45 on 170-250 lbs; good and choice 140-290 lbs 3.10-45; 290-350 lbs 3.25-40; packing sows 275-500 lbs 2.35-3.00; stock pigs, good and choice 70-130 lbs 2.65-3.00.

Cattle: 5,500; calves, 1,000; largely a feeder run; opening sales steady; other classes very scarce, steady to strong; early top fed yearlings 7.25; steers, good and choice 600-1500 lbs 8.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.00-7.25; cows, good and choice 3.00-4.25; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 4.00-6.00. Sheep: 2,000; lambs strong to 15.

Higher: sheep steady; fed clipped lambs 5.50; best natives 5.25; 5.00-75; good and choice 90 lbs down 5.00-75; medium 90 lbs down 4.00-5.00; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs, good and choice 50-75 lbs 4.25-85.

A PATH TO PARADISE

by Coningsby DAWSON

SYNOPSIS: The wreckage of Santa's first disastrous marriage to Dicky had recently been cleared away in the Chicago divorce court before she and her girl friend, Mrs. Doncaster, were married and take the train for New York. Just as the image of the fated Clive had hung over her marriage with the voter Dicky, so Dicky's image as Santa's and Clive's winds now, Santa has marriage experience—Clive has none.

Chapter 18 THE MONEY QUESTION NEXT morning the world seemed radiant. The only change was the warmer confidence with which they faced each other across the breakfast-table. Their tenderness made them bold; they didn't care who guessed that they were newly wedded.

"Just you and I—isn't it fun?" Santa smiled.

"I'll say it's fun. But has it occurred to you, Mrs. Doncaster, that we'll be in New York within the next few hours? I can't take you to my bachelor quarters. We'll have to perch in a hotel till we've found an apartment. Before we move in, we'll have to purchase furniture."

"That's easy." She corrected her loveliness in a pocket-mirror. "We'll order my furniture to be forwarded from Chicago."

"And sit on chairs on which he sat?"

"But beloved dumb-bell, why waste money? I sat on them, too. They were wedding-presents."

"We promised never to mention his name." Clive lowered his voice. "You and I received no wedding-presents. I couldn't live with you in his setting. It wouldn't be—well, it wouldn't be decent. It would mean eating off the same plates, using the same knives and forks."

"Don't you think you're a bit squeamish?" she coaxed him. "To replace the things I've left in storage would cost—I haven't an idea how much. At any rate a small fortune."

"I'm not proposing to replace them." Now was the time to take the bull by the horns. "We'll accumulate as we go along. We'll start simply. Which brings me to finances."

"You are a joke," she twitted him. "My income," he ploughed on, "doesn't run to antiques and Crown Derby."

"Who cares?" She stuck out the tip of her pink tongue. "I didn't marry you to be a gold-digger. With what Grandfather Summers settled on me and Daddy's allowance for pin-money, I have the best part of twenty thousand. Since yesterday it's ours."

Clive's face fell.

"We should have had this talk earlier. I'm afraid you'll be disappointed. For a year's work I only earn a quarter of what you receive for nothing."

"Only five thousand?" Across the table she stroked his hand sympathetically. "How old Cleasby grinds you!"

"He doesn't. There aren't many fellows of my age—"

"You're clever." She glowed on him. "We'll be all right with me helping. Why spoil a perfectly good marriage morning—?"

"Because, you adorable absurdity, I happen to be honorable. I married you to support you."

"As though you needed to tell me. But let's postpone banking till our honeymoon's ended."

He stared at her. "Sorry, Santa."

"What's the next misery?" "The only honeymoon I can afford is this trip from Chicago."

"O, I see!" Quite evidently till that moment she hadn't. "The more reason for enjoying every moment of it."

He was shaken by intensity. "You're as generous as you're sweet. So if you say, 'Let's be impractical—'"

She ruffled his hair. "Let's."

That afternoon when they landed in New York she was the one who displayed the better judgment.

"You can see me as far as the hotel. While I'm unpacking, you're going to report back at the office."

He objected that the day was nearly over—that he would find nothing to do at the office.

RELIEF--

(Continued from page 1)

and Ableton, 4 p. m. Postponement was necessary, Bannenden said, because formalities in clearing the bulk loan for Texas have taken more time than had been anticipated, Maury Hopkins, assistant manager of the West Texas chamber, who is in Austin working out details with Governor Sterling, advised Bannenden the money might not be made available before this week-end or next Monday.

1,900,000 Laws to Enforce Of course, Washington was, and the man we elect today will be, sworn to enforce the laws. But Washington did not have 1,900,000 laws to enforce. Today we have, and thousands on thousands more each year.

And the president's duties are constantly increasing. He not only has the regular constitutional duties of enforcing the laws, commanding the army and navy, making treaties, and appointments, any one of which is a huge responsibility. But congress may, and does, create new commissions and bureau responsibilities to which add to the burden.

Merely to list these executive commissions and bureaus and their officers takes some 60 pages in the Congressional Directory; the Veterans' Bureau, Shipping Board, Alien Properties Custodian, Tariff Commission, Budget Bureau, Railroad Administration, Federal Reserve, Commerce Commission, and the like which are responsible directly to the executive. All the regular cabinet departments make regular the cabinet members.

Cabinet officers have access to the president at any time without regard to the schedule of appointments which is placed before him each morning, portioning out every minute of his working day. He must be available to 435 representatives and 96 senators at almost any time.

He must personally sign in a year as many as 50,000 commissions and nominations for postmasterships; he often signs 150 documents a day in addition to his personal mail, which may run from 30 or 40 to 100 letters a day. Plenty of men would call that "alone a day's work."

All in Day's Work He is required by law to counter-sign the wills of Indians, who are not citizens, but wards of the nation. Until the administration of President Coolidge every federal hand grant had to carry his signature. Coolidge balked on this, and empowered Mrs. Vilia B. Pugh of the Land Grant office to sign his name on these.

The president must preside over cabinet meetings regularly, and hear reports regularly from special officers, and the heads of the executive bureaus and commissions.

Then there are little matters like reviewing troops, laying cornerstones, unveiling monuments, joining lodges, opening conventions, pushing buttons, posing for pictures with delegations, tap-dancers, opera singers, or anybody else an entertaining press agent leads to the White House door. The American president has no Prince of Wales to attend to these matters. Of course he need not write the speeches for such of these affairs as require them. But he has to read them. That is enough.

Distribution of patronage and appointment of thousands of minor officials distract his mind. Thoughts of re-election or at least of the continuance of his party in power, are always in the back-ground, fences to mend, insurgents to placate, leadership in an often hostile congress to be maintained.

Socially the president is spared much; he need not accept invitations. But he must personally receive all foreign envoys and give at least four formal receptions at the White House each year, shaking hands through a long, dull evening with thousands of people.

Even in his daily routine he is not spared from this. Every visitor to Washington wants to meet and shake hands with the president. So at noon there is usually a little informal reception when visitors file through the executive offices and grasp the president's hand, sometimes as many as 400 of them.

The people furnish the president a house to live in, but they retain the right to tramp through a great part of it at certain hours. Even when he seeks relaxation he is not alone, for the secret service, charged with his safety, has always from three to a dozen men at his heels. President Roosevelt chafed at this constant guard, but the memory of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley keeps the secret service vigilant.

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HARD JOB--

(Continued from page 1)

the United States, who is head of a bigger business than either. Business spending between four and five billions a year, and employing around a million people in civil and military branches.

That is the kind of business we expect our president to run today. And very different it is from the picture George Washington knew, when there were five federal departments with fewer than 200 civil employes.

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DYNAMITE--

(Continued from page 1)

ing away his attackers. After driving the attackers into the blackness of the sage-covered hills along the right-of-way which at that point twists tortuously thru the Humboldt river canyon, crossing and re-crossing the river, Fish said he searched the tracks and found two sticks of dynamite tied together but without percussion caps or fuse, railroad officials said.

Bleeding profusely, but not seriously wounded, Fish flagged down the pilot train, that ran as a safe-guard ahead of the president's special. Railroad police and secret service men from the pilot train searched the roadbed and vicinity.

Twenty additional sticks of dynamite in a sack were found along the Western Pacific right-of-way, above and 400 feet from the rails upon which the special train was running.

Lowe said there was no indication that any attempt had been made to tamper with the rails or to dynamite the roadbed or the president's train, but was unable to explain the presence of the explosive.

The special train was delayed 40 minutes while railroad police and special agents aboard the pilot train searched the right-of-way and country nearby for trace of the two men described by Fish, Lowe said.

John F. Chester, Associated Press staff correspondent accompanying the president, said none aboard the special knew of the attack on the watchman and that secret service agents aboard said they knew nothing of the dynamite being found.

Fifty per cent of the potentially criminal now in school can be made useful citizens by correcting mental diseases, Prof. Howard Y. McClusky, of the University of Michigan, estimates.

Roosevelt himself was shot once by an assassin, following which he never escaped his secret service men again, nor has any president since. The president gets about as much privacy as a canary, and about as much relaxation as a clock spring.

Many plans have been proposed to take some of the strain from the president, for it has been observed that it is becoming literally a killing job. The first six presidents averaged 79.6 years of life, the next 10, 68.5, and the most recent 10, 61.9 years. Yet the life span in general is lengthening. Roosevelt, despite his strenuous vitality, died at 61.

A Killing Job The presidency undoubtedly killed Wilson and Harding before their times. Coolidge got out unscathed, but "did not choose to run" again. President Hoover, by dint of having three secretaries and an administrative assistant, has stood up extraordinarily well.

As far back as Roosevelt, proposals were made for a sort of assistant president, who should take much of this routine off the president's mind, leaving him free for more thorough consideration of the real problems of state.

The intrusion of small details into the presidential mind even at the most critical times is illustrated by a story of Lincoln. It is said that a friend came upon him in the White House one day in one of the dark periods of the Civil War when reverse after reverse was striking the northern armies. Touched, the friend said, "I wish I could relieve you of your burdens, Mr. President.