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ACCIDENTS KILL 2 NEAR PAM

Ex-Sandie Star Named As Tharp Slayer

DEFIES DUCE

BERRIE'S INNOCENCE ARGUED



if Benito Mussolini works up a good, strong frown at it he'll be virtually alone in a nation of admirers. Signorina Magda Cella, above, and hundreds of other Italian girls entered the competition despite the known objection of the Duce to beauty contests of all kinds.



A number of local residents, in B. S. Via wasn't joking when he said that there was fine fishing at his place near Kernville, Ore.

Saturday Mr. Via's shipment of pink salmen arrived by express in care of D. E. Cecil. Packed in ice were six fish, and they were the kind that usually get away. The six of them weighed 110

pounds net and the largest bulked as hig as three of the smaller ones. It was three feet long with the head still intact. Properly sifced, the great fish went a long way and tickled many a palate

Before he left here with his won derfully complete fishing gear and motor palace, he invited Pampa citizens to visit him if they should vacation on the Pacific Coast. Mr Cecil did so and had rare sport fishing and motor boating. . . Mr Via's place includes a mile of fishing rights along the Sliez river just three-quarters of a mile from the Pacific ocean. The tide rises six hours halts a minute and then recedes, but in rising forces salt water up the river for 20 miles. Fresh water follows the ebb tide.

Fishermen with seines catch the salmon for the canneries. Portland is just 90 miles away The Via residence faces the river, which at flow tide is 80 feet deep and a quarter of a mile wide. . . The Pampa man, an attorney in fact but sportsman by inclination, will return in about six

Just received is a pamphlet listing 295 ways to cut city expenses by "constructive economies." Most of the suggestions are for large The key word to the whole scheme is "coordination". Too many departments cause unnecessary expenses and prevent economical handling of peak loads. The city manager plan is the basis of the suggested economies. One economy repeatedly referred to is the inallation of machinery to replace labor. The latter suggestion may suit those who are rabid in their demands for public economy at any price, but not those who wish to put jobs ahead of mechanical perfec-There is a growing conviction that there are too many people in government jobs. We suppose the ultimate would be for the enlisted men of the military branches to demand salaries more in line with

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PREACHER PICTURED AS **PHILANDERING KILLER**

SUICIDE NOTE IS ISSUE

DEFENSE SAYS WOMAN TOOK 12 DOESES OF POISON

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 24. (AP) -A prosecutor's admonition to "remember the wages of sin is death" and a defense declaration that the murder case against the Rev. S. A. Berrie is "imaginary" were given today to the jury try-ing the 52-year-old preacher on a charge of poisoning his first

Fighting to erase the prosecution's picture of Berrie as a philandering killer, M. D. Hartsell, his declared the prosecutor built the case "out of his own vain imagination, from gossipping old women and religious fanatics."

Declaring the preacher, desiring o marry a young Sunday school teacher, had no grounds for divorce from his first wife "and the only route left was to do away with one." County Attorney Phil K. Oldham shouted:

"In the name of good government, in the name of common de-

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Stolen Articles Recovered Twice By Police Chief

Chief of Police John V. Andrews as had two odd experiences since he took office two months ago. He has found two stolen articles twice n that time and returned them to the owners.

About a month ago the chief found a large grease gun that had been stolen from the highway de-partment. Yesterday he found the same greate gun again. It had been stolen both times.

A few weeks ago he found an alarm clock that had been taken from a local hotel and he returned Yesterday he found the same clock again. It had the name of the hotel on it and was marked oddly, enabling the chief to remember it.

Injunction Hearing Set for Thursday

injunctions to close five amusement halls in Gray county under the "pool hall" law were postponed to"pool hall" law were postponed tohalls in Gray county under the and that of her husband, Ex-Gover-'pool hall" law were postponed to-

On account of the illness of one attorney and absence of two others who were in federal court at Amarillo, the hearings were set for

Thursday at 10 a. m. Those on the jury list were free until 1:30 because of the absence of Clem Calhoun, attorney for Doc Holley, charged with the recent robbery of the Danciger refinery.

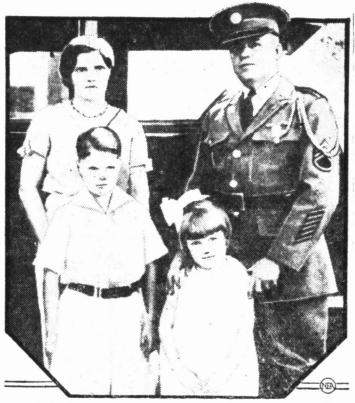
HEARD--

That Bill Fraser was seen changing a tire in front of his place early this morning. Bill said that ing to information furnished by body, moaningand muttering it was his first attempt and had to come on a cold day.

Lynn Boyd, Tom Rose, M. K. Brown, T. D. Hobart, C. P. Buckler, and Clinton Henry "playing" the Amarillo-Pampa football game in the White Deer land building this morning. The opinion seemed to be that the Harvesters would come out of their coma by Saturday and that a battle would result.

That Joe Smith has 1,000 reserve seat tickets to the Pampa-Amarillo football game and that he is look-ing for customers. He wants to get rid of them early in order to avoid a last minute rush.

FIRED FIRST U.S. SHOT



On Oct. 23, 1917, the First American shot of the World War was fired. Fifteen years later, Staff Sergeant Thomas L. Wurster, shown above with his family, told of being a member of the crew that pulled the heavy French 75 all night through the mud, of arguing with a French commander to permit the shot in a sector where hostilities had been quiet, and then of aiding in sending that first U. S. projectile screaming back of the enemy lines near

FERGUSON-BULLINGTON BATTLE **FAST ASSUMING PROPORTIONS** OF DEATH-STRUGGLE IN STATE

Of Republican

Surprising Strength Disabled Former Soldiers to Form Increases

By The Associated Press Democratic party leaders in Texas ere hastily strengthening their

nominee for governor. Only once before, since recontruction days, have the two parties Texas. That was when Dr. George Butte, then dean of the University of Texas law school, resigned his academic position to take up the epublican gage against Mrs. Fer-

on in 1924. She defeated him

by 127 000 votes. Orville Bullington, frank-speaking young Wichita Falls attorney, is in nominee His campaign fury many Texas towns, large and small, within the last two weeks has at last stirred the democratic nomine to action. Bullington has appealed money. to democrats for support, denounc-

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Disabled American Veterans of the

World War will probably be atthes today to overcome a sudden tempted this evening at a meeting republican attack of unexpected in the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock. trength on the candidacy of Mrs. The main speaker will be W. L. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic Shaddix, national representative of the organization. He will speak on veterans benefits and tell about efforts of the National Economy ngaged in such a bitter struggle in League to reduce benefits now en-

joyed by ex-service men.
Mr. Shaddix will be accompanied by F. D. Jackson and Laurence F Melton, adjutant and commender of the Texas DAV, respectively

Motorists Asked Not To Drive Over Signs

Citizens interested in civic economy have an opportunity to help municipal authorities save

Running over stop signs and "No cost \$6 each and the other signs 34

NEW YORK MILLIONAIRE KNOWN TO PAMPANS STABBED TO DEATH

York multi-millionaire. He was investigation. found lying on the floor in the Park Gardens apartment of a popu- did not move when he came into the Dick Hughes. He had been stabbed knife that had a three-inch blade. familiar character to many residents of Pampa and the Panhandle.

Mr. Rice is survived by his widow In that year, he appeared at the

screen entertainment.

Pampans were interested this "A banker killed by his kept womerning in the mysterious slaying man," was the terse comment of of Edgar Rice, 49, prominent New the district attorney after a brief

lar member of the Follies, accord- room, but sat staring at the dead herself. On a chair beside the through the heart with a small bed was a quantity of men's clothing, neatly arranged. Mr. Rice Since 1230, Mr. Rice has been a was president of the National Se-

and a 12-year old daughter. Photo-Rex theater in connection with a graphs of the room, woman, furnfifting and finger-prints of the Police arrested the Follies woman, knife were immediately taken by police, but have not been developed but no charges were filed, Mr. police, but have not been developed Hughes said. When taken into custody by officers, she was found sit-ting huddled in a chair and was in to make a statement. Police said to cast her first ballot this Novema dazed hysterical condition. She was staring at the body. She was staring at the body. She was dressed in a blood-stained night-dress, was bare-headed, and a fur dress, was bare-headed, and a fur dress, was bare-headed, and a fur dress. Was bare-headed, and a fur dress, was bare-headed, and a fur dress dress

YOUTH IS ARRESTED AT AMARILLO DANCE HALL

EMPLOYES POSITIVELY IDENTIFY HIM, POLICE SAY

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24 (A)-H. C. Blanten, 21, of Amarillo has been identified as the gunman in the slaying here October 15 of Rob-ert Tharp. 25, assistant grocery store manager, in the two grocery holdups executed here that night, lecal officers said this afternoon. Seven employes of the two stores peritively identified Blanton as the

gunman officers said.

A charge of robbery with firearms was filed against Blanton in justice court here Sunday in the the holdup of a chain grocery preceeding by a few minutes the rob-

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Administration

of the fund expected from the government within the coming week.

Others on the committee are scholarship fund Each year some John R. White, W. A. Bratton, M. deserving and capable high school orchestra will sawarded this school orchestra will down an opinion condemning as Chapter in City John R. White, W. A. Blatton, K. Brown, and Alex Schneider. sistance of the welfare office in open the program tenight. A varied invalid orders and regulations of determining who shall receive work-entertainment is assured those who the state railroad commission in will assist in furnishing the jobs which will be apportioned on the play basis of the number of men and days of work per week can be given

those who apply. One of the first projects will be mprovement of drainage about the This must be done before snow falls.

Thirteen Arrests Made By Officers

City officers had the busiest night of the year Sunday after three days of absolute quiet. From 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon until midnight the officers made 13 arrests. Three persons were charged with traffic violations and 10 with drunkenness.

The traffic violators and one of "drunks" pleaded guilty and paid fines. Two entered pleas of not guilty and the others decided they were guilty but didn't have enough money to pay the \$13.50 They are being held in jail. At least 50 negroes might have been arrested had there been room to detain them. The negroes dedicated a new hall in the flats and were quite noisy for some They were not exactly intoxicated or disturbing the peace, but were



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, local rains in east portion, colder, probably frost in the Panhandle and tion when the sentence was read. extreme west portion tonight; Tuesday generally fair, colder in southeast portion.

-AND A SMILE FORT MORGAN, Colo. (P)—Mrs. Josephine Irwin waited 70 years to vote. At 91, she has just registered ber. She would not vote while her of felt no need of voting until this about an hour. Ryals, neatly dress-

LOOKING TOWARD STARDOM



few years ago. One was named Ruby Stevens; the other Ruth Fallows. Good movie fans recall that Ruby Stevens became Barbara Stanwyck, and was grabbed up by Hollywood and starred. Meanwhile, Ruth Fallows (shown above) was slowly climbing toward the top; went from the Follies to the legitimate stage; trouped in stock, and now gets her first real Broadway break in "Rendzevous."

GHOSTS WILL WALK TONIGHT AS A. A. U. W. PRESENTS ITS MYSTERY DRAMA TO PUBLIC

Local Talent Will Present Drama of Mystery

will be placed in the A. A. U. W.

women needing work. It is likely that not more than two or three which will be presented by a cast which will be presented by a cast of 12 persons, supported by two girl' cheruses, a men's chorus, the high school orchestra, and a group of children

All three acts take place on the same night—a stormy night in March—in Brown Manor. Act 3 is transferred to the basement of the

The identity of one character, the stranger, will be kept secret until the night of the play. Following is the remainder of the cast: Mandee. aulette, eccentric maid, Mrs. H. H. Hicks: Barbara Brown, Miss Florita nified aunt, Mrs. E. C. Will; James | tell you that -Blair Cherry never | less the public's contributions are

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Being Planned

The curtain will raise tonight at 8 o'clock on the first of a series of home talent stage productions of home talent usual excellence. This evening's offering, which will be repeated tomorrow night also, will be "Ghost House" a mystery drama coached by a professional instructor. Miss Agnes Anderson.

The proceeds of "Ghost House" talesman of a special venire called for the case had er. Twenty-four talesman of a spe-cial venire called for the case had

The city and county officials attend, including music, choruses assist in furnishing the jobs and a pageant in addition to the en the ground that they dealt with en the ground that they dealt with economic rather than physical

up, vocally, over the horse races at Panhandle yesterday. The bleach ers were liberally sprinkled with Pampans, including Mr. and Mrs. Ctto Studer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Some one trying to tell Dick Oliver, the butler, C. W. Stowell: told his boys to amble along in any incre generous the present list can-Benton Thompson, lawyer, I. A. game. If they could have scored not be enlarged. pcints they'd have done it," said

WEST POINT APPOINTEE CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER CEMENT

GLASS FATALLY HURT WHEN HIS TRUCK **OVERTURNS**

Two accidents one near Miami and another near LeFors, resulted in two deaths and severe injuries to two other persons in the last 24 hours.

John Robert Clark, 27, died as the result of burns suffered when a coller on the Plains Drilling company lease two miles from LeFors expicded about 9 o'clock last night, and H. C. Steele of Elk City and Grady Arrington, Pampa, were badly scalded at the same time. Clark died in a local hospital at 7

o'clock this morning. Arrington is in the Worley hospital for treatment of scalds on arms and legs. Steel was able to be taken to his home after having

arms, legs, and neck treated.
Mr. Clark is survived by his wife and one daughter. Betty Marie, 5 years o'd; his mother, Mrs. B. V. Clark of Breckenridge, and two sisiters. Mrs. Helen Black of Breckenridge and Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Dallas. The body is at Stephenson Mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark moved to Pampa from Breckenridge 5 years ago. They have been residing at

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Hessey's Movies Are Enjoyed At **County Schools**

Mevles in the schools are not less copular than those in the theaters. Sunt. John B. Hessey is a very popular man since he has been carrying a small projector with him on trips to county schools. Although the films he uses, of 16 mm, size, are miniature compared with the professional movies, the children the pictures.

Five hundred educational films, on every school subject, are available from the universities of Col-grade and Kansas at nominal cost. Supt. Hessey believes the time is not far distant when every school department will use visual educa-tion along with textbooks. Nursery tales are now shown in

movies, too.

Baker school has received a contribution of \$5 from Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, to be applied to the cafeteria fund.

The school's cafeteria is feeding clored cook, Mrs. Earl Powell, Hughes that Blair Cherry told his 31 children who otherwise would aulette, eccentric maid, Mrs. H. H. Sandies to cut down on their touch- have inadequate noon meals, if any downs in their game with the Can- at all. There are other children "Don't let anybody who are under-nourished, but un-

comed by the school.

YALS GIVEN 99-YEAR SENTENCE AFTER PLEADING GUILTY TO AUDITOR'S MURDER

Lawyer States Slayer Went judge sald in a firm voice: To Pieces After Death of Mother in 1925.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24. (A)-William Raymond Ryals, 22, confessed slayer of A. G. MacGuerty, nesses. They were John F. Harrold, auditor, of El Ranchito Polo club, who told road nearly 4 33, newspaper circulation auditor. pleaded guilty of murder in criminal district court Monday and accepted a sentence of 99 years in the state penitentiary. He displayed no emo-

"You have committed a terrible crime," Judge Hosey told him, "It was a shock not only to Tarrant county but to the entire nation. This jury has been lenient, as might not have been the case if you had

been brought to trial. "I want you to obey the rules of the penitentiary and atone for your sin against your God and the crime

against society." The entire procedure lasted only blue suit, brought before the

"I'm guilty."

ise of a pardon. Ryals answered, "No, I am guilty."

of meeting MacGuerty and Ryals in stuffed the body in the turtle back front of the Texas hotel on the of the car. He drove all night to night of September 25; A. X. Mor- Galveston, 300 miles distant.

on the typewriter," said J. H. Letts, and Galveston police. attorney of Houston for Ryals, who once was stenographer for the lawyer. "He seemed to go to pieces after his mother's death in 1925."

near here, to take a young man home and on the way back, they Hosey asked if he pleaded guilty turned up a side road. While because of some threat or for prom-ise of a pardon. Ryals answered, ensued and he shot MacGuerty with the auditor's gun. This was on

> Ryais then proceeded up the nearly 400 yards, where he

ton, business associate of Mac-Guerty, and City Detective A. C. a deserted cottage on the beach "He was a bright boy and a whiz it was later found by Fort Worth

Ryals was arrested here a few days later. In the company of police he went to Galveston and pointed out the burial place of the body to officers. MacGuerty lived with his mother, Mrs. Catherine C. Two of Ryals' sisters were nere when court opened. They are Mrs. Minnie King and Mrs. Ollie Letts, Houston.

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THE REAL JOHN GARNER

When John Garner stepped to the microphone Friday night in New York, he laid aside the mannerisms of a cowpen Coolidge and rodeo gladhander of the common peepul which, for some reason, he has worn since the nomination at Chicago, and rose to the dignity of the national figure. This he is by right of his experience, service and innate ability. Tis dissection of the spoken record of Herbert Hoover was as merciless as Jim Reed's, but it was without the Jim Reed viciousness. It was as telling as Roosevelt's celebrated Alice in Blunderland address, but he spoke not out of a book, but out of his own life in committee room and Speaker's chair. He himself has been a part of the res gestae.

No man can read the Garner speech, with its samples of Hooverian deliverances laid side by side, as cotton classers lay samples of staple side by side for comparison and appraisal, without being convinced that for at least half the time during his administration President Hoover has not known what it is all about. The samples are so at variance, one with another, that he couldn't have known. His behavior has been much like that of a stout-hearted man caught in a shower of bricks from a fa'ling wall.

Whether Franklin Rossevelt or John Garner or any other man living would have done better is open to debate, of course, if anybody wishes to argue. But it is quite absurd to picture the president as one profoundly wise and valiant's striding over wicked democratic opposition to save the country. That absurdity was never so plain as in the plain talk of this plain man who was right there during the entire period of administrative perplexity and indecision. The speech gives us a glimpse of the nightmare which the campaign would have been to Hoov r had Corner headed the ticket instead of Roose-It must be had enough as it is .- Dallas NEWS.



other departments of government

Private note to the Eev. A. A. Hyde, philatelist: Hyde, philatelist:
Watch f r a new stamp just issued by the world's youngest state, Manchukus. The likeness of Henry Pu-Yi, former "bey em-perer of China" and chief executive new of the Japan-deminated stamps of 15, 16, and 20-yen de nomination. Other stamps show a famous temple of the old Man-chu rigime. Here are illustratone of the two series, which were printed in Tokye



didates I will support the nom-

conesting feature of current poluention of conscience, which is too personal a thing to reduce to rule when voters are excited. We have one point and it is this: Mrs. Feris not the selection of the up to render public service. A parpriants for office and must, if it tries to attract strong candidates, give to protect its nominees and ester their candidacles. But under the primary system the choice of maintees is not with the party

It cannot be ignored that the recple of Texas have twice gone to the polls and that the result them a majority to have been given Mrs. Ferguson. Until there is proof to the contrary, Mrs. Merguson must be considered the neminee of the majority of nearly dillen Texas voters. Hundreds Chemands will support Mrs.

n because of their affeche party nominee, or their willingness to split the ticket. same time, it cannot be denied that almost an equal num Texan locked upon Mrs. We gue n with disfavor. draw the ecnelusion that the peo-

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



ple of Texas as voters are to blamed, and not the party organization. And it follows that a is nearly helpless to extricate itself from such a dilemma unicen the people can more near

The ultimate success of the party imary system in Texas is going depend upon the ability of the cuschism: 2. The political neof picking men who can win who do not, as Governor Sterhas, have alignments which apportunities for "vest pocket etes" to force any strong but in-Looking to neighboring states, note a similar tendency on the of voters to disagree violently what is a menace. Until the are more able to agree on there will be little cause to ek executive changes in the party rganization. The solution appears be education. Another academic mestion is this: Is there any educa-Figural effect to be expected in bolting? Much as we dislike to see Mrs. Ferguson governor again, wa are unable to see that bolting is a solution. The poor judgment of the

condemned, but hardly impeached. The proper way to select the governor of Texas is through the democratic primaries. It is unfirtunate that many of those who the a great menace now could not foresee the probable outcome in time to prevent the second chapter of the Sterling-Fergusov feud. There are leaders of p litical thought in Texas who could have put powerful new gubernaterial material before the people of this state. In that event, the Fergusons very likely would or not al all. Belated efforts arcuse scant hope.

majority of primary voters can be

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reeman; Donald Kent, man-abouttown, Tom Herrod; Mrs. Richard Worth Tuesday night." Bates w'uld-be social leader, Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr.; Richard Bates, her sband, A. L. Patrick; Ted Wilson, newspaper reporter, Elmer Fite; pector Brooks, from headquarters. Dick Hughes.

YOU TAKE FRECKLES TO

ONE SIDE AND SHOW HIM

A FEW THINGS ABOUT

PASS LIKE HE KICKS, I'LL

HAVE TWO GOOD PASSERS

WHY-AH-

ER-

PASSES IF HE CAN

INSTEAD OF

ONLY ONE!

I UNDERSTAND YOU'VE JUST

INHERITED A MILLION --

DIDN'T HAVE SOMETHING

T' DO WITH IT

ARE YOU SURE THAT

Mann, Mildred Haggard and Viola well as Sterling's attorney in the Haggard. In the Black and White chorus Misses Lola Hill, Louise Walstad, Dorothy Harris, Roy Blalock, Jacquie Downs, and Lorraine Noel.

Miss Josephine Lane will be ianist for the girls. Miss Kathryn Vincent is training group of children for the presenation of a Ghostland pageant. laracters will be as follows: Bet-Derothy Jo Moore: Bobby, Jimnie Dever; witch, Betty Jo Thurman: imps. Lela Pearl Baldwin and Frankie Lou Keehan; fairy, Neeva Lou Woodhouse; pianist, Mrs. Frank Keehn; readers, Mrs. A. M. Teed. spocky background for the pageant. There will also be a men's chorus with R. B. Fisher, impersonating Sherlock Holmes, and Harry Kel ley, another character.

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emoved from office in 1917 after The Fergusons-"Ma" and "Farm-Jim" as they enjoy being called their followers-both spoke Satrday night at San Antonio, appealng to democrats to observe the Witham of Shamrock. party loyalty pledge exacted in the

constable. Still not appreciably exicted by he republican threat, they ignored the offer of Bullington to withdraw from the republican ticket and suprice-presidential nominees if Mrs. Mount Pleasant for burial. Mrs. Ferguson's partisans withdraw her candidacy and substitute "an outstanding man." Ferguson replied cryptically: "Bulling-

on either is grossly ignorant or he hinks someone else is. Maury Hughes, democratic state mmittee chairman, refused to cency, in the name of Christianity. ing, "I'll tell Bullington and his holy, remember the wages of sin is crowd what I think of them in a death." radio speech over WBAP at Fort

Governor R. S. Sterling, who lost to Mrs. Ferguson in the August die by poison. of her nomination, was openly in doubt. the field as a Bullington supporter.

SURE ... IT WOULD BE A

GREAT SURPRISE TO PRINCLE

IF WE COULD SPRING HIM AS

A TRIPLE THREAT ... THAT IS, IF

HE CAN PASS AND RECEIVE

LIKE HE BOOTS 'EM

C'MON, FRECK!

ination, had announced he would vote for Bullington and planned a radio sreech at Fort Worth tonight in support of the republican's can-

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1117 Clark street. Mr. Clark was fermerly connected with the Day and Night Cleaners and Gardner Brothers. He had a premonition Children of the first grade also are that something was going to happen and a week ago told Mrs. Clark what to do if he were killed.

Truck Noses Over

Richard Glass, 20, of Mount Pleasant, was killed instantly about 6 o'clock this morning when the truck he was driving ran into loose dirt on the new Miami highway and turned two large drums of ement and gravel on him. accident occurred 5 miles west of

Miami. The youth was making his first rip on the new job and did not realize the steepness of the grade. He ran 15 feet into the ecft base before the truck nosed

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. July and August primaries and vote the ticket straight, from president mother in Miami. His father is working between Dallas and Houston on the highway. Glass recently received an ap-

pointment to West Point. The body is at the Stephenson cort the democratic presidential and Mortuary home. It will be sent to

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comment on Bullington's offer, say- in the name of all that's right and Pacing back and forth, Hartsell

> "It isn't a crime for anyone to "The guilt of the accused must be

democratic primary by some 4,000 october and who lost a court contest established beyond a reasonable Took 12 Doses of Poison

The Ghost chorus is composed of General M. M. Crane, former at-Misses Jean Woodrum. Aileen Cook, terney general of Texas and a dem-quantitive test (of poison found in

YOU SEE, YOU HOLD

THE BALL IN YOUR HAND

AND THE THUMB BACK =

YEAH ... I SEE!

GET THE IDEA?

LIKE THIS ... FINGERS WIDE

that in mind. Remember the physician found symptoms of strychnine, Mrs. Berry Given Shower by Linger

and of uremic poison."

Mrs. Berrie, he added, "had take some 12 doses" of a medicine "and the witness said enough poison could be found in one ounce to cause

"I can't see how any fair minded man can send a man to the electric chair, to the pendentiary for the rest of his days, on an imaginary

conjecture, a surmise.
"Oh, he talks a lot about convulsion. All evidence is in keep-ing with convulsion from uremic poisoning from the state's own testi-

Declaring the prosecutor had said "suicide note" which Berrie claimed to have found "was traced," Hartsell added:

mony.

"If Dr. Berrie did that, where did e do it? Where, where?" "He didn't say it was drawn.
You'd have to have a thin piece of Well, where did he find the aper. original from which the Iracing vas made?"

Berrie said he found the note in Bible which was brought to his cell, from his home.

Defense Instructions Denied
Judge Crump said his instructions yould not allow for a manslaugher verdict. Oklahoma law provides only two penalties for murderdeath in the electric chair or life mprisonment.

Judge Crump refused instructions, suggested by the defense, which would have made evidence of possesion of poison by the preacher esential for conviction. Another suggested instruction, which the court ignored, would have told the jury "the burden of proof of suicide not on the defendant."

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bery in which Robert Tharp, 25, assistant manager of a store, was fatally shot. Blanton was arrested late Saturday or early Sunday morning in Amarillo. He is in county jail here now.

Was Sandie Star. AMARILLO, Oct. 24 (A)-The arest of H. C. "Buddy" Blanton, former Amarillo high school football star, in connection with a robbery at Lubbock, robbed Judge W. E. Gee of the 10th district civil court of

a juror. Blanton was serving as a juror in an employers' compensation insurance suit. The jury had been unable to reach an agreement when the court recessed Saturday night. Blanton was arrested shortly midnight at a local dance hall. If the remaining jurors reach agreement, the verdict must be sign-

ed by Blanton. Blanton was identified by six employes of the two M-System stores and a customer in the Potter county jail about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mcore and Keller said. Blanton did not resist arrest and was unarmed when taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Vandernool of Potter county on informa

tion from Moore and Keller. Blanton, placed in Lubbck county He was working for L. E. jail Sunday might, made a statement, contents of which were not revealed, to Assistant District Attorney Burton Burks. Blanton, who is married, and who was summoned as a juror in Potter county court last week, denied he was implicated In the holdups and homicide.

Mccre, constable-elect, and Keller said they had been working quietly on the case since the crimes were committed. Learning their suspect was in Amarillo, they informed M-System employes they was arrested.

District Attorney Durwood H Bradley was in Amarillo Sunday and aided in the inquiry. Sheriff W. N. Thompson of Potter county, three of his deputies, and two highway patrolman stationed at Amarillo assisted in the investigation.

A net was thrown over several Amarillo districts Saturday night after the arrival there of Moore and Keller, they said. Jack Reaves and E. C. White, highway patrolment headquartered here, one of the witnesses to Amarillo.

Misses Jean Woodrum, Aileen Cook, korney general of Texas and a dem-quantitive test (of poison found in kerr of Philadelphia is the first Mrs. Berrie's body.) Bear transacting business here this week.

AND THEN PULL BACK

FULL LENGTH AND LET

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LOOK!

By Blosser

By Cowan

A surprise shower for Mrs. Tex Berry was a feature of the Linger Longer club party held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Eaton. Mrs. Berry was present a decorated basket filled with gifts The Eaton home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers, and the colors pink and blue were used in game appointments. Mrs. Jimmie Hopkins won high score in the

games. Mrs. Berry was elected secretarytreasurer of the class during the ousiness session.

Refrechments included perfection salad, sandwiches made with both white bread and orange-nut bread individual devils food cakes, and coffee.

Mrs. B. A. Feagans was a special guest, and members present were Mesdames E. J. Pafford, L. N. Atchison, Jimmie Hopkins, Rabb, Tex Berry, Jack Baker, and the hostess.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Probation after Death" was the lesson - sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sun-

day, October 23. "Behold, now is the day of salvation," was the golden text, taken from II Corinthians 6:2.

The service included the following passage from the Bible (Revelation 2:11):
"He that hath an ear, let him

hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches, He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death." The following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were

also included (pp. 77, 290): "Death will occur on the next plane of existence as on this until the spiritual understanding of Life is reached. Then, and not until hen, will it be demonstrated that the second death hath no power To the spiritual class, relates he Scripture: 'On such the second death hath no power'."

TO ATTEND CONVENTION CANYON, Oct. 21 .- Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, will attend the annual convention of the American Association of University Women at Corpus Christi October 27-29 in the dual role of representative from the local branch of the A. A. U.

and as representative of the college MERRY MIXERS MEET The Merry Mixers will meet in the home of Mrs. C. D. Hunter tomerrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum had as their guests during the week-end Mr. Cullum's mother, Mrs. D. Cullum of Tulia, and Mrs. Dyke Cullum and children, Dyke Jr. and Kiki, of Amarillo.

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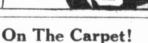
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LEGION AUXILIARY WILL HAVE VARIED ACTIVITY THIS YEAR

Patriotic, civic, and welfare activities will make up the major part of the American Legion auxiliary's program for the year 1932-1933, Mrs. T. B. Rogers, president of the Pampa unit has announced. One r two important activities will receive national emphasis each month un-der a calendar of activities prepared for the year.

November will be membership month when the auxiliary will concentrate its efforts on re-enrolling its 400,000 members for 1933 and bringing other eligible women into the organization. In December em-phasis will be placed on work for the disabled world war veterans and Christmas gifts will go from the auxiliary to every disabled man forced to spend Christmas in a

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January has been designated as legislative month, when auxiliary units will study legislative measures before congress and the state legislatures. In February both Americanism and national defense will receive emphasis, with patriotic programs being arranged for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

During March, community seritiate projects for the betterment of conditions in their communities. April will be child welfare month with emphasis beng placed on ac-tivities for the needy children of veterans. In May the energies of the organization will be concentrated on the memorial poppy sale

June will be Fidac month, with work of the interallied veterans' federation for better international understanding and good will being featured. In July emphasis will be placed on the winning of auxiliary trophies for outstanding work in different activities. August will be convention month, September music month, and October the month for organizing unit activities for the new year.

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY. "Ghest House" will be presented at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the A. A. U. W.

The Pampa piano ensemble will have practice Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock at the Tarpley nusic store. Attention will be given Der Freishutz and sight work.

Group 5 of the women's council, First Christian church, will meet with Mrs. Gertie Arnold, 414 N. Crest, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY K. P. lodge and Pythian sisters will have a Hallowe'en party in the

Knights' room in the city hall. Piano ensemble practice will be eld at 8 o'clock at the Tarpley

music store. Presbyterian men's brotherhood

vill have a 7 o'clock supper. Twentieth Century Culture club ill meet in the home of Mrs. R. S.

Lawrence at 2:30 o'clock. Junior Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. Clarence R. Barrett, 1111 Christine street.

Senior Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A.

El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. William M. Craven. District meeting of Royal Neighbors will be held in Claude. The Royal Neighbors of Pampa will put

on initiatory work for the Claude lodge. Members of the Business and Professional Women's club and their families will attend a party in the Rose Building club rooms.

Livingstone union will have a Hallowe'en party at 7:30 o'clock at the

About twelve Presbyterian wom en will spend the afternoon at the city hall sewing for the needy.

Winsome class will have a Hallowe'en party at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Members are asked to wear masks or be prepared to pay fines.

"Ghost House" will be presented at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium under A. A. U. W. auspices,

MRS. CARR IS PRAISED HIGHLY FOR APPEARANCE IN AMARILLO

pa took the honors of the evening when she appeared on the fine arts program in connection with the meeting of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Music clubs eld Friday and Saturday in Ama-

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of America and prayer by the Rev. Tarbet of LeFors, Mrs. O. E. Loch-

ridge of McLean, program chair-

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the program was presided over by

Recommendations of the execu-

council there was accepted. Votes of thanks were given the superin-

tendents and principals for their ecoperation in the work of the as-

sociation. Thanks were also given the Laketon Pagent-Teacher as-

sociation for its hospitality. Reports showed that much wel-

fare work has been done by the

and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, R. A. Selby, J. B. Hessey, Miss Josephine Tho-

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Regarding Mrs. Carr's perform-M'LEAN SCHOOL HEAD ance, an Amarillo paper said:
"Outstanding of the evening's numbers was Hungarian Rhapsody Number 2, by Liszt. Mrs. Foreman Carr of the Pampa Music club made the composition a creation combining somberness and daring impudence. Her technique in portray-Gray county parents and teachers gathered in Laketon Saturday for

er was splendid." The Treble Clef club, of which meeting at 11:30 o'clock, luncheon was served cafeteria style to the Mrs. Carr was a representative, presented the Pampa pianist a bouque of double chrysanthemums at the

ing the moody wildness of the num

entire crowd of about 60 by the Laketon Parent-Teacher associaclose of her playing.

Mrs. Carr received scores of congratulations at the close of her per-formance and was one of the few The address of welcome, given by Supt. Lyle Maxwell of Laketon, was musicians of whom an encore was demanded. She played as a second followed by prayer by A. L. Patumber To Spring, by Grieg.

Many other Treble Clef club mem-Mrs. W. B. Murphy of Pampa, president, called the meeting to order, and, following group singing

bers attended the meeting, Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Mrs. Philip Wolfe being the elected delegates.

Spooky Theme Is Emphasized for Fade, was given by a Laketon No-Trump Party

Black cats, owls, and yellow chrysanthemums made seasonable decorations when Mrs. Charles Ford entertained Thursday evening for members of the No-Trump Bridge Mrs. Charles Ford a floor collapsed in a house near Girga in upper Egypt while a wedwell of McLean, stressing especially the proper publicity that should be given the school thru the associa-tion and the association's part in suppressing comments regarding the school and its activities that might club, and the Hallowe'en tallies ding ceremony was in progress. The were drawn from curtains.

result in unfavorable publicity, the different contacts made with other Awards were made as follows: High, Miss Ruby Brown; low, Miss associations, the press, and personal contact with individuals to carry Ouida Brandon; traveling, Mrs. forward the proper publicity for the

A delightful refreshment course included spook salad, sandwich loaf, and iced root beer. The tables Three vocal selections were given by Supt. R. B. Fisher, At the End of the Cobblestone Road, That Lit-tle Boy o' Mine, Shanty Town, with were covered with orange tarleton over Hallowe'en covers, and tallies and nut cups corresponded. A vase Mrs. Fisher as accompanist.
Supt. M. W. Graves of LeFors of yellow chrysanthemums centered each table, and a lovely corsage chose for his subject the Parent-Teacher organization as an asset

was given each guest.

Those attending were special guest, Mrs. Travis Lively, and the or a liability. Mr. Graves dealt with his subject from the results of his following members: Misses Bonnie Patton, Mary Patton, Mary K. Marexperience in this line of endeavor and left the problem with the astin, Ruby Brown, Oulda Brandon, Fern Hughey, and Georgia Sand-ers: Mesdames Ray Chastain, Ulyss Thorne, L. J. Shroeder, Fred Bozescciation in such a manner that would help them avoid mistakes often made by lack of intelligent man, and Charles Ford. The business session following

Hallowe'en Party Is Held for Class

Mrs. Murphy. Reports of the var-icus committees were given by the respective chairmen. As chairman of the recreation committee, A. L. The Glad Girls class, First Bap-tist church, entertained with a Hal-Patrick insisted that his duty was to break up the seriousness and lowe'en party recently in the home of Anna May Gotcher with members dignity of the meeting, and gave to the group flashes of his experience of Dr. C. H. Schulkey's class as special guest. The house was beauwhich brought merriment into the program. However, seriously voicing the thought that "Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life". Mr. Patrick led the singing of several songs, old but lovtifully decorated in Hallowe'en col-

Mary McKamey had charge of the, ghost house, where most of the entainment was held Keys had charge of the fortune teller's booth. Fay Compton was in charge of the games.

At the close of the entertainment

tive board to carry on the work of the Child Study course, and aim to become a standard association were adopted by the council. The inviabout 65 guests were served a delicious plate lunch. tation of the Back community to hold the January meeting of the Forty persons in attendance was the goal set by the class for Sun-

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Those attending from Pampa were supt. and Mrs, R. B. Fisher, Supt. Greensbere, N. C.—Clinical tests—and use in thousands of homes have proved the new Vicks Plan for mas, Miss Ivan Mayfield, Miss Sessions, Mrs Claude Lard, Mrs. W. B. ber and duration of colds reduced Murphy, Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. J. M. Turner, by half! More than half of the costs of colds saved! Full details of Mrs Neil Bever, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mccrhead and Mrs. Meredith. the Plan are in each package of Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Adv.

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Doll Chair 100 Years Old To Be Shown on Friday

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This little maple-colored chair will be included in the curio and a dol chair which has been in connection with the flower show in the Presbyterian annex Friday. The showing is sponsore by the Presbyterian auxiliary. Teacher association. Both the needy pupils and those

Bands Is To Wear Green Gold for and milk. Game In Amarillo

have attractive new uniforms in flour, 1 gal. plums, 6 quarts of chow-time for the Amarillo-Pampa game chow, 6 quarts of jelly, 2 quarts of Saturday, according to annual can be saturday.

Joyce Wanner, 8 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R

Wanner, has one toy she does not play with. The treasure is

a doll chari which has been in possession of little girls in her

BRIDE KILLLED bride was one of the victims.

W. A. Roach of LeFors transacted

DAILY CONTRIBUTIONS WEEK

Needy pupils of Horace Mann school are assured noon luncheons for many days as the result of the shower conducted all last week under the direction of the Parent-

able to buy their luncheons are served well-balanced meals daily. Today's menu includes vegetable soup, salmon croquets, apple sauce,

In addition to the list of groceries announced the first part of the week, the following contribution Members of the school band will have been made: 48-pound sack of the boys and green skirts by the girls, while the green capes will be lined with gold. The little drum major will be clad in green sateen. carrots, 1 can carrots, 1 can pears 1 can peaches, 1 qt. beats, 13 pounds sugar, 1 can pumpain, 1 can hominy cherries, cocoa, and tomatoes,

Those presenting the gifts were Mesdames W. L. Carpenter, Aubrey Pollock, C. L. Thomas, W. M. Banks, John Davidson, C. R. George, L. C. Vaughn, A. D. Robinson, Abbott, U. Purviance, Quance, M. A. Jewell, W. R. Van Houten, L. H. Hinkle, G. E. Noblitt, Pollard, Espar A. Stover, C. Stark, Perlyan, Page G. Lean, M. J. F. Chamingham, and Pagey. C. Stark, Perlman, Juan G. Loza, and J. E. Cunningham, and Peggy Farmer, Spellman, Lillie Gee, W. H. Webb.

My Beauty Hint MANDUN

By CLAIRE DODD. I have two beauty hints to offer. First, I suggest the careful use of cosmetics, for this kind of beauty aid can be over done. I find. Second, when washing my face and hands I use baby soap, which I consider better for a woman's skin. For the fair, delicate type of skin this is especially helpful.

Helen Follick Is Honoree at Party

Miss Helen Follick was honored at a birthday party Thursday evening in the home of her cousing Mrs. D. R. Hollman. The Hallowe'en motif was emphasized in decorations and in the uncheon course.

PIE SUPPER PLANNED A pic supper will be held in Grandview Friday night with Mrs.

AMARILLO GIRLS AND BOYS ALSO ARE **GUESTS**

Dancing was the diversion at a unction given by the Rainbow Girls of Pampa Saturday night, with De-Molay boys and Rainbow Girls of Amarillo and escorts of the local girls as special guests.

About 100 persons attended, in-cluding, in addition to the young people, a large group of Masons and members of the Rainbow Girls adsory board, composed of Eastern

Music was furnished by the Melody Maids of Amarillo, and unch was served during the eve-

Mrs. Gwin Will Be Hostess for Club

Contract club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in home of Mrs. F. M. Gwin.

BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL IS WELL-ATTENDED HERE

The following report of First Baptist church work was announced for Sunday: 933 persons at Bible school, 150 at training service, 9 additions to the church, and memexceeded by practically all classes.

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Word comes from LeFors that the

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one of the greatest battles of the

The Harvesters will be

tling to break the Butler field jinx

No high school team has won a

game against the Sandies since

Butler field was named. How about

A week from Saturday the Har-

vesters will go to Oklahoma City to play the fast Capital Hill team,

which gave the green and gold a

tough run here last year. This year

the Sooners are playing their sec-ond year together, and reports from

capital boys are wining many games.

the season for the locay boys.

something

the season.

The trip will be the only long one of

Lloyd Hamilton and Rufus Walk-

were walking much better this

Ledrick were still limping. Led-

ick's injury is more than two weeks

serious is wrong

and

old and coaches are afraid that

The boys will be entertained Wed-

nesday night by local business men.

PHYSICIAN DIES

Overton's father, Dr. Todd Largent

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton, Jr.,

Murray's city state that the

the Harvesters doing it?

year.

FAVOR LONGHORNS TO WIN: MORRISON HAS MADE HIS BRAG

By BILL PARKER stated Press Sports Writer Coach Ray Morrison, who said if University of Texas defeated his Mustangs would take exas, has that little job facing him Saturday at Austin when Southern Methodist and the Longhorns enrage in a Southwest conference It isn't news now anner game. that Bohn Hilliard and Ernest Koy galloped for three touchdowns and an 18 to 6 victory over Rice Saturday at Houston while an estimated crowd of twenty thousand watch-ed. And most football fans are aware that Southern Methodist lost

to Centenary college 18-7, Centenary

also holds a victory over Texas. All roads Saturday will lead to Austin even though Baylor invades Fort Worth for a conference game with Texas Christian; Rice stays at Houston for an intersectional game against Creighton university, and Texas A. and M. play a non-conference game at Shreveport against entenary. The experienced Texas Christians are picked to take an easy game from Baylor. Centenary rules a favorite over Texas A. and The Rice and Creighton game s a toss-up because the Owls may suffer a let-down after Saturday's crushing defeat by Texas.

In the games Saturday, it was simply a case of too much Texas against Rice. The gallant Owls their best, against three for Texas.

Centenary college played circles around Southern Methodist in a night game at Dallas. Captain Howard Sprague intercepted a pass and galloped 48 yards for a touchfown for Southern Methodist, but wasn't enough to off-set two uchdowns by Harold Oslin and a air of field goals by Ralph Murff, entenary backs.

Texas A. and M. and Baylor offered an interesting 0 to 0 conference game between two strong lines that refused to weaken. A 17-yard run was the longest in this game. Texas Christian, playing a non-

conference game against Austin

Undefeated And Untied List Has 26 Teams On It

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (A)-The mational list of undefeated and untied football teams had dwindled o 26 today, 14 falling by the way-

The Plainsmen of Auburn congames. Columbia was second, only one point behind and Notre Dame

Defensively, Colgate, Southern California, St. John's of Minnesota and Wagner of New York topped the list, all with uncrossed goal

The list of undefeated and untied teams, as compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

| | Team W | PF | PP |
|-----|----------------------|-----|----|
| | Auburn5 | 181 | 14 |
| , 1 | Columbia5 | 180 | 19 |
| | Colgate 5 | 164 | 0 |
| | Dayton (Ohio)5 | 138 | 21 |
| | Tennessee5 | 133 | 10 |
| | Centenary5 | 126 | 26 |
| | St. John's (Minn) 5 | 103 | 0 |
| | llinois Normal5 | 99 | 7 |
| , | Cincinnati 5 | 99 | 19 |
| | Holy Cross5 | 86 | 25 |
| | Southern Calif5 | 84 | 0 |
| 2 | Waynesburg (Pen.)5 | 76 | 12 |
| ŝ | Virginia Poly5 | 76 | 13 |
| , | N. Dakota State 5 | 70 | 27 |
| | Harvard4 | 162 | 20 |
| | Pennsylvania 4 | 139 | 13 |
| I | Valparaiso (In.)4 | 113 | 18 |
| • | Susquehenna Pen.)4 | 100 | 7 |
| t | U. C. L. A4 | 95 | 7 |
| 6 | Michigan 4 | 87 | 6 |
| 1 | John Hopkins Md.4 | 72 | 6 |
| 1 | Temple 4 | 71 | 13 |
| i | Brown 4 | 50 | 8 |
| | Notre Dame3 | 177 | 0 |
| 1 | Cathelic (W. D. C.)3 | 78 | 7 |
| 5 | Wagner (N. Y.)2 | 46 | 0 |

college at Fort Worth, overwhelmed he Kangaroos, 68 to 0. Louisiana State trimmed

University of Arkansas at Shreve- been particularly unfortunate port, 14 to 0. when Louisiana's aerial attack bewildered the Razorbacks Friday to test the strength of the n the first few minutes of play. The Mustangs believe they hold a first conference game of the sea-lootball 'jinx" over the University son for the Lubbock boys. The Harf Texas. They trimmed the Longhorns last year, 9 to 7, in a crucial game that sent the Mustangs on each through to the Southwest conference championship. There is no game are on sale at Joe Smith's doubt the Mustangs will play their office in the courthouse. Fans are finest football of the season, but it urged to get their pasteboards early is doubtful if even that will halt the and avoid a last minute rush. Restaempede of the Longhorns with their mighty backs, Hilliard, Koy

and Stafford See Pampa Daily News want ads.

HARVESTERS ARE ARMING TO OVER-TURN DOPE PAIL AGAIN

Coach Keying Up Boys To Play Inspired Ball In Am-

The green and gold clad Pampa Harvesters will invade Amarillo Saturday as underdogs, but that will tinued to set the pace for scoring be nothing new to them. They went in this list with 181 points in five to Lubbock two years ago in the same position and won, and last year they defeated the Amarillo third with 177 points in three games. Sandies to upset the old dope

This afternoon at Harvester nark the boys were working behind closed gates and will do so until the big game unless Coach Odus Mitchell cecides to let the sans see the boys in action one aftrenoon There will be only work for the and that everyone will be in Amaboys this week. They have much to rillo rooting for the Harvesters, R.

Four injured Harvesters will be CHIEF, also send word that Miami used in the hope that they will be able to get into the game Saturwill be 100 per cent behind the With the exception of Philip field. With support like that, the green and gold cannot help fighting Powell, 200-pound tackle, the crippies are improving. Powell's knee is not responding to treatment with the speed expected. Walker, Led-rick, and Hamilton have been out with injured ankles.

A study of the dope sheet shows that Amarillo defeated the Canyon college Freshmen 24 to 0, that ter 13 to 2, and that Amarillo defeated Plainview 65 to 0 after the Harvesters won 19 to 0. The Sandies did not have Lard, Martindale, and Moore to contend with when they defeated the yearlings. vesters also were not trying to run up a big score on the Bulldogs when they defeated them.

Coaches are hoping that the Harvesters can enter the Amarillo game with full strength. If so, it will be the first time this season. Coaches have been shifting players from one position to the other to fill gaps due to injuries. The backfield has

Borger will journey to Lubbock that Ledrick will be out for the rest Lubbock Westerners. It will be the vesters have played two conference tilts, and Amarillo and Borger one The meeting place has not been

Tickets for the Amarillo-Pampa named.

Mrs. Harris King of McLean was admitted to Worley hospital for Funeral services will be conducted treatment yesterday afternoon.

Walker Invited To Fight King Levinsky Soon

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (A)-Now that Mickey Walker has decided to con-tinue his campaign among the heavyweights, the Chicago stadium has invited him to meet King Levinsky in November.

They met once before in the stadium, with Walker winning a tenround decision. Another match in the making for November at the west side plant is a meeting between Barney Ross, sensational Chicago lightweight who decisively outpointed Bat Battalino last Friday, and Kid Checolate, who is recognized as city on the banks of the Red river world featherweight New York, but who branches out into competition among the lightwill be vacated Saturday afternoon weights whenever the opportunity rillo rooting for the Harvesters, R.

H. Havnes, editor of the MIAMI The prospective dates are Novem ber 11 and 25, with either bout to fill either date.

Salaries Cut in American Loop

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (A)-American Association ball players will work for considerably less money next season, but will have to play jus

many games. Club owners of the Class AA or anization yesterday decided on a monthly asalary limit of \$6,500, repesenting an average reduction per club of about 40 per cent. previously had been no set limit. proposal to adopt a schedule of 154 games was turned down and the old 168 game season will be played out, although the campaign will be

week shorter. The season will open April 12 and lose September 17, the latter date being the same as in the International league, whose pennant winner meets the Association's champions in the "Little World Series" each fall. The club owners also decided to limit spring training to McMurry four weeks.

SON KIDNAPED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct 24. (AP)—Santiago Huyeo, 25, son of the minister of finance, and Abel Ayerza, a companion, were kidnaped early this morning on a country left last night for McKinney upon word of the sudden death of Mrs. road while they were returning to the Ayerza ranch from a movie in the village of Marcos Juarez, near The federal police are well known East Texas physician. Cordoba. directing the search for them from

SECOND HALF STANDING WILL BE SETTLED IN MEETING

Managers of teams in the City layground ball league will meet in he chamber of commerce rooms n the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tonorrow night to decide the league standing in the second half and make arrangements for the playoff between the Faculty and the winner of the second half of the league race.

President C. E. Roff is eager that very manager be present. Impor- League tant business will come before the meeting. Arrangements for next year will be discussed. There is talk of securing a diamond and erecting

The league this year consisted of 12 or 14 teams with night play

West Texas Will Battle Abilene Warriors Friday

Only one conference game is scheduled this week in the Texas inter-collegiate athletic association. Friday at Canyon, the Abilene Chris tian Warriors are due to tackle the West Texas Teachers. The Teachers or Ernie Lombardi. Tank weighs weeks ago but the redhead are tied with Sul Ross for the conference lead with two victories and nine inches. Still, the good things

o defeats. The conference standing follows .2 0 0 1000 .333 .000 Daniel

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DRIVE BEGINS

Abilene Christian

Texas A & I ..

day that Paraguayan troops, having captured the important fort Arce in the Gran Chaco, are driving toward Munoz, hoping to drive the Bollyian defenders out of the Southern Chaco before the seasonal rains begin

Tank Horton Has Signed up With **Washington Sens**

One of Pampa's young ball players will make good according to story which appeared in The Sportng World last week. The player is William "Tank" Horton who will try his wares with the Washington Senators next season. The paper carried a cut of the Pampa boy in catching paraphenalia.

The new major league player took nigh honors with the old Pampa Grays in 1928 and 1929 when that team won the Amarillo baseball tournament. He was chosen the ost valuable catcher in the tourament in 1929.

The story in The WORLD says: William (Tank) Horton, catcher; orn August 29, 1908, Blain, Tex. eight, five feet nine inches; weight

160 pounds; bats and throws righthanded; obtained by Washington from Wichita club of Western The current crop of minor league

neculation in the official ranks of the Washington club over the spring month. advent of a youngster by the name eight teams and it is expected that of William (Tank) Horton. Young the number could be increased to Mr. Horton comes from the Wich-Mr. Horton comes from the Wichita club of the Western League and ago. He put up a great battle while he set no records as a batsman, kindly critics estimate that a clean boy like Clingman, he can if he does not remain in Senatorial probably do even more. He stated flannel next year he will be back in after his match with Kopecky that the Capital to take a permanent it was a new kind of experience. He part in the affairs of the team in stated that where he comes from 1934. In other words, they—and this include Joseph Engel, the third man really wrestles until somebody eye of Clark Griffith—see him as starts slugging then he can hold his one of the majors' coming catchers. While young Horton answers to

in the catching line do not always promoters say. come in large packages. There was Ray Schalk, for instance. Then, too, at the City Drug store. Muddy Ruel, Gus Mancuso and a number of other gents are not exactly giants. Horton was born August 29, 1908,

at Blain, Tex. He played semipro 1928 hooked on with Houston of the Texas League, being recom-ASUNCION, Paraguary, Oct. 24. mended by Frank (Lefty) Graham, in 126 games, frequently playing in P)—The war office announced to- one time pitcher who saw him work the outfield when help was needed in the annual tournament at Pam- in the outlying precincts. fort pa. Tex. He was set adrift, how-riving ever, and after casting around in the coming in for a 299, in the unofsemipro ranks again came up with ficial figures. He is married and Topeka in 1931. He joined Wichita has a one-year-old daughter. last spring. Hor During the late campaign he was Texas.

> The nine quarter kind. Extra heavy, no starch kind-a bar-

> in foulards and novelty prints

A large 70 x 80 inches, double bed size, Pretty plaids.

Anniversary Sale

Pride of Toledo, Pampa and Other Cities To Grapple Brock Wednesday Night.

will be the diversion the Pla-Mor auditorium Wed esday night when Sailor meets Eddie Brock of Centralia, Wash., in the main event on an all-star card. The semi-final bout has not been arranged, but it is scheduled to be another headiner.

Otis is in the Panhandle for a weeks filling engagements made be-fore he went east several months He has been making things hot for the middleweight tenders and has been promised a match with Gus Kallio, holder of the belt. The local boy has become faster and better in the last few months. Fans will see a new Clingnan on the mat.

The Pampa boy has taken on all comers in Toledo, Cincinnati, catchers apparently being rather and Dayton, Ohio, where he has low, there is naturally considerable become a favorite. He has several become a favorite. matches scheduled there for next

The boy from Centralia, a former Washington State fullback, was seen

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It is rumored that Red Michael the nickname of Tank, the fans wants to take another crack at Delshould not look for an athlete of mar Quinby, Borger strong man-the proportions of Frank Hogan The two wrestled to a draw here two weeks ago but the redhead thinks match may be arranged, Pla-Mor Reserve seat tickets are on

A new nozzle for garden hos sired with the water, the fertilizer being placed in a compartment b ball around Wichita Falls and in neath the nozzle to be picked by the water.

Horton gets his mail at Pampa,

Unbleached Two and a quarter yards wide-extra quality. Bargain

Genuine A. C. A. The standard 8-oz, kind-

Anniversary Sale

81x90 Inches A good heavy grade—a stan-dard double bed size—no

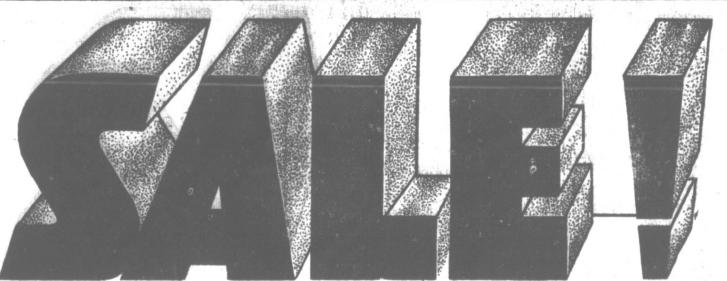
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AT YOUR DOOR A BIG CIRCULAR WATCH FOR IT

"I shan't ever."

"You're cruel.

ame flooding back.

"Do you want to see me?"

"I'll marry you like a shot if you could afford me," Santa tells Clive, who loves her dearly. But Santa has been brought up "in the world" by a mother who encourages her posi-tive genius for attacting men, and her belief that marriage for love is old fashioned. Santa is engaged to a man 14 years her senior-for "companionship," she says. In addition Santa's mother harbors a feeling of jealousy because long ago her husband loved Clive's mother, who jilted him and then, when dying, left Clive to his care. Clive, despondent. goes back to his work in New York.

Chapter 6 MR. CLEASBY SPEAKS

Outting short his vacation, Clive returned to the firm of Cross and Cleasby, financial experts, by whom he was employed.

He had a knack of impressing older men. The respect he paid their achievement combined with his frank good looks had a lot to do with it. Mr. Cleasby, the senior partner and a confirmed bachelor, had taken a fancy to him. As a consequence his promotion had been rapid. His present job was to analyze reports with a view to pros-pects for investment.

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On entering his bleakly orderly office his first sensation was one of relief from emotion. On the other side of the partition he could hear the beat of typewriters op-erated by bleakly orderly girl-secretaries the nuns of commerce. lot a hint of sex. This was sanity.

Seating himself at his desk, he plunged into a mass of figures. Figures were facts. They couldn't pre tend one thing, while they meant If they tried, you soon xposed them. With girls it was different. A patch of laughing sky nzed in on him.

Clive probed deeper in his anxiety to defend Santa. She had seen through him. In his greed to pos-sess her, he hadn't given a thought to how he could provide for her. Her description of love in a cottage was true; a poky apartment, messy meals, herself listless and shabby.

That being the case, a girl who exercised shrewdness was to be admired. The more she experimented suitors she acquired. By the number of her suitors her desirability was estimated. Marriage for her was a bargain in which the only element worth considering was personal advantage. To brand her as merce-nary was childish. Who couldn't be mercenary if the bestowing of was the solitary opportunity she would ever have to earn a

A tap at the door disturbed his reverie. A messenger announced that Mr. Cleasby requested his pres-

What next? Dismissal? Misfor tunes rarely come singly.
"Back ahead of time! It's like your keenness," Mr. Cleasby greeted him. "Take a chair. I've been wanting to consult you. Was on the point of wiring you to return infact. But before we start business what sort of a time have you had?" Had Clive spoken the truth he would have said, "Hellish." What

was the old boy's game? He stated briefly that the golf-course close to which he'd been staying was fine, and waited to be told that his work had been unsatisfactory.

pause. Mr. Cleasby reached for pen and began to draw dotted lines on the blotting pad.

"Things are looking up in Europe," he spoke thoughtfully. "New industries are starting, old ones are reviving. We hear about them too late to get in on the ground-floor. need someone on the spot-a contact man. If he's young, he won't seem too important. At the same time die must have judgment—a wise head on young shoulders." Ruffling his eyebrows, he peered across the desk. "I've chosen you."
Clive was stunned. A wise head
on young shoulders! It was a joke. A chit of a girl, fresh from the nursery, had outwitted him-and here was this leader of men assur-ing him that he had judgment. "I don't speak languages," he

Mr. Cleasby chuckled. "Foreigners will speak your lan-guage when they think they can sell you something. I foresee only one you may have formed a sentimental attachment.'

"Nothing of that sort," Clive countered "I'm ready to sail tomorrow.

They discussed details and map ped his route. Vienna, being cen-tral, would make his best initial headquarters. Meanwhile, he must obtain a passport, etc., and secure bookings As Clive was leaving, the twin-

king eyes followed him.
"No sentimental attachments! If you haven't, I'll wager the girls

Clive maintained this firm atti-tude till the morning of the day he was to sail; then he weakened. He awoke thinking of Santa. While he dressed he thought furiously. His eraving for her increased during breakfast. Every tenderness she and ever lavished stuck to him like treacle. And now he was going out of her life into a world of which every detail would be unfamiliar—

like dying.
On his way to the offfice he slipped into a telephone-booth. She wasn't up—had been out late the previous night. Was there any mesage? Only that Clive Doncaster had called her. He waited impatiently until noon; then tried again. She was engaged. Would he give his number? He divined her tactics she was making herself precious.

The third time he didn't mince

matters. It wasn't necessary to fetch Miss Dawn. He only wished to leave word that he had been appointed to a position in Europe and was sailing at midnight.

That brought her.

ve darling, tonight! Why have you kept this secret from me?" "Didn't think you would be in-"Not true. You're making me ter-

He mentioned the ship and the number of "I'll be waiting at the head of the gang-plank." oribly unhappy."
"You'll get over it."

"Well, if that's all the time you She hung up. What was he to

imply? That a farewell in public wasn't worth the effort? The old passion he had suppressed His dinner with Mr. Cleasby was dull. He escaped as soon as seemed "Listen, Santa. I've been a fool. polite

Having ordered his luggage to his | dining with Cleasby. Dated up to cabin, he planted himself beside the Our one gang-plank. He was early. After by not appearing? Copyright 1931-1932, Coningsby Dawson)

A great plan is concected, to-morrow, but can Clive feel sure Santa will stick by it?

Miss Esther Plank of Canyon spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank.

Postmaster D. E. Cecil received notice today of the forwarding to him of plans for the Pampa federal structure, bids on which will be opened in Washington November

available in Washington to those who send the necessary deposit. De-tails of the asking for bids may be obtained from Mr. Cecil.

Baby Gene K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith was able to leave Worley hospital last night.

Willie Lyons was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday following a minor operation.

Mrs. F. E. Bull of LeFors was Pampa shopper Saturday night.

A. J. Dickson of LeFors was in the city this morning

F. Piland of Skellytown was visitor here yesterday.

L. L. Nelson of McLean is a Pam-

S. P. Hall of LeFors visited friends here yesterday.

F. M. McCathern of LeFors visit

Mrs. Jim Collins and Mrs. R. M ohnson left this morning to visit elatives in Lamesa and O'Donnel.

Miss Nan Crouch of Phillips was Pampa shopper Saturday night. visited friends here yesterday

ed in Pampa this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein, Murray Freundlich, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laza-rus, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finklestein Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Freeman and daughter. Florita, attended the Furium dance at the B'Nai Israel temple, in Amarillo yesterday.

Geo. B. Smith of Fort Worth is a Pampa visitor this week

J. A. Kirby of Amarillo is here on usiness today.

Miss Clara Brown of Hopkins

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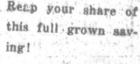
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

otton opened quiet but steady. Al-

though Liverpool came in better

than due, Sterling was materially

lower which offset the higher Liver-

pool market. First trades here

showed two points up to two down,

and the market eased slightly after

the start mainly on hedge-selling

After the hedges were absorbed,

from the lows and near the end of

The market ruled very quiet all morning, owing to a moderate rally

in stccks, prices advanced toward the middle of the morning on some

points above the earlier lows and

This slight bulge attracted hedge-

selling and before the offerings

to 6.24, or 7 to 8 points down from

Near noon, the market was quie

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24 (AP)-(U

S. D. A.)—Hogs 6,000; 480 direct generally 5-10 lower than Friday.

average; top 3.35 on 180-230 lbs. 140-350 lbs., 3.05-35; packing sows

275-500 lbs., 2.25-85; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs., 2.70-3.10.

Sheep, 10,000; killing classes gen

rally steady; early top range lamb

25; some held higher lambs 90

lbs. down 4.75-5.40; ewes 150 lbs.

own 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs 50-75

CHICAGO GRAIN

affected by a severe break in Brit-

a new low price record for the sea

no apparent immediate market in-

Opening unchanged to % lower,

ff and subsequently held near the

Rye as well as wheat and corn

suched a new low price record for

he season. Wheat closed nervous.

nchanged to % cff. cats at 1/4 de-

GLASSES FOUND

Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews

as a pair of glasses at his office

the police station and will giv

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La Nora

TODAY & TUESDAY

The glasses are apparently

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the air. See it THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD

RICARDO CORTEZ

Karen Morley

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AUTHENTIC PICTURES

SCHMELING

WALKER Prize Fight

ROUND BY ROUND

BLOW BY BLOW

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under Saturday's finish, corn

1/4 advance, and provisions

wheat afterward dropped all around.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (P)—Bearishly

lbs. 4.00-65.

Wheat-

out steady at the lower

to 4 points above vesterday's close.

the first hour, prices were unchanged to one point net higher than the

from Saturday's close.

close of Saturday.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (AP)

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corporation, and against the said R. P. Richards, No. 3145 on the

docket of said court, I did, on the 8th day of October, 1932, at 10:30

o'clock A. M., levy upon the follow-ing described property situated in

the County of Gray, State of Texas, and belonging to the said R. P. Richards, defendant, towit:

Block Thirty-Two (32, and Lot No.

Two (2), Block Thirty-Six (36), of

Pampa, in said county and

And on the 1st day of November,

1932, being the first Tuesday of said

the Wilcox Addition to the Cita

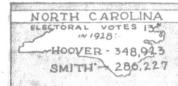
Being Lot No. Forty-One



Smi Ta North Carolina, a member of the

their candidates for state or national offices.

This tradition was overturned in



The prohibition views of Alfred E. Smith and activities of anti-Smith democrats were regard-ed as influencing the result. In publicans. the same year O. Max Gordon (D) was elected governor over Herbert F. Seawell (R) by a vote of 362, 009 to 289,415.

In the senatorial election of 1930. Josiah W. Bailey (D) defeated George M. Pritchard (R) by a vote of 324,393 to 210,761.

In the democratic primaries this year Robert F. Reynolds, a wet, defeated Cameron Morrison, dry, for the senatorial nomination by a majority of 107,000. Local issues, as well as prohibition, were involved in the campaign.

The prohibition issues and economic programs of the parties have been in the foreground in the current campaign.

North Carolina has 13 electoral votes, one more than in 1928.

"Texas Our Texas", a song writ-

This fact was definitely estab-

lished by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, who

cal attorney, in looking up legis-lative records. The subject gained

The NEWS found on investiga-

"Texas Our Texas" was adopted joint resolution of the senate

Texas, and the resolution was ap-

Previously, the 39th and 40th legis-

pointing a committee of seven mem-

Song-writing contests were held and the

51 Parts of plants

tutes for soar

5 Goad to action

61 Garden tool.

reparations

64 Opposite of

reverence

66 Type of riddle

VERTICAL

1 To fail to hit

Boundary

Heathen deity

65 Inspires

67 Repose

62 Comfort

house as the state song of

Eves of Texas" was played.

of the University of Texas.

HORIZONTAL *

food as for at

entertainmen

1 A mimi

5 To provide

10 Sudden jerk

16 Where in the

Salt Lake

frunkard

asunder

19 Short letter

for an ap-

22 To strive

after

pointment

24 To rub out

27 To perforate

34 The mercy of

\$5 One in cards

\$6 To come in.

46 Covers with

43 Raised

\$8 Inflexible

the skull

31 is poised

20 Registered a

City?

18 Tears

17 Habitual

15 To think

"TEXAS OUR TEXAS" ADOPTED AS

ten by William J. Marsh and Gladys Yeakun Wright, is the official song

was assisted by John Sturgeon, lo- Publicly jubilant but privately per-

tion that not only the student, but well as in urban areas foreshadows many other persons believed the victory for their respective parties

may 23, 1929. The final resolution was passed by the 41st legislature. Whether to lay the unreponsiveness to lack of money or to the possibility the people may have made in theirs minds how they would you

Church Festival

Answer to Previous Puzzle

memorates

5 Heart-shaped

6 Monkey.

8 Finishes

diamond

setting.

9 To change a

10 What German

power in

Germany'

12 Upright shaft.

Indians

13 Definite

article

faction is in,

stuff

Christ's resur-

three from the senate and ignited, however, by the visit of

"Eyes of Texas" song was the state in the presidential election.

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Missouri, once considered a sol-*solid South! usually has been idly democratic state, has voted counted upon by its democratic for republican presidential candileaders to produce a majority of dates in the last three elections, betwen 50,000 and 100,000 votes for and in 1904 and 1908. Since 1916 it has elected republican govern with democrats making irroads in state contests in "off" years.

Opposition to Alfred E. Smith in some quarters within his marked the 1928 campaign, in which prchibition was a major issue. The mcist sympathies of Missouri's two argest cities has made this issue always a live one in the state.

Missouri has had not election for vernor or senator since 1928. In 1928 when the state gave Herbert the congressional elections of 1930 Hoover a majority of more than the state elected 12 democratic and delegation elected in 1928 had in-cluded six democrats and 10 re-

> In the primaries of this year, republican votes for all gubernatorial



OFFICIAL STATE SONG IN '29

turbed over an increase in registra-

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ber of eligible voters in rural as

The leaders are puzzled, too, by

the apparent apathy of the people

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with enthusiasm. They do not know

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29 Pain

31 Young

23 Unit of work

28 Time gone by

26 Compound

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32 One who

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3 Second letter

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38 Feasts sump

41 Islands in the

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45 Sweetheart

47 Pertaining to

50 Plexus of blood

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52 To wash.

53 Pieces out

54 Delivered

56 Cat's toot

59 Lump of mud

60 God of the sky

57 Custom

42 Guided.

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Smith South Dakota has not given its Avi Cor vote to a democratic candidate for president since 1896, when it gave president since 1890, With the Property of 183 votes. In Drug .

Bryan a majority of 183 votes. In Drug .

1912 its vote went to Theodore El P&L 1912 its vote went to Theodore Roosevelt, progressive.

The presidential campaign of 1928 was fought out over the issues of Gen Mot Goodyear

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the same year William J. Bulow (D) our republican representatives. The was re-elected governor for his second term. He was the second dem-

> In the state elections of 1930, Governor Bulow defeated William H. McMasters (R) for the senate with 106,317 votes to 99,595. In the same year the republicans recaptured the governorship, Warren Green receiving a majority of The democratic 13,689 in a contest involving state

> The economic programs of the Contests. two parties, with especial regard to farm relief proposals, have claim-Prohibition ed general attention in the current

The expression of Senator Peter in early cam- Norbeck (R) upon the presidential paign discus-sions. candidates was awaited with the expectation that it might influence e- many of his followers.
is Reapportionment has reduced

reduced by re- South Dakota's electoral vote this

Il Duce Urges U. S. To Cancel Or Reduce Debts

Stir New Jersey TURIN, Italy, Oct. 24 (AP)—Booted and spurred and wearing the new my helmed Premier Mussolini carried his message of industrial peace direct to the workers today tion, leaders of both major parties when he visited a large automobile prominence when a high school claim New Jersey's 16 electoral student criticized the rather widevictes. Democratic and republican spread failure to stand when the chiefs both assert average 10 per 16 electoral plant here.

He stood beside a huge wooden anvil, placed in the factory to remind the men that Il Duce is a blacksmith's son.

"No other country in Europe of America does for the worker what fascism is doing for you," he told the assembled factory hands, "from morning to night I am absorbed in the task of seeking to create more employment for the people."

In an inspection tour of the plant mier walked alone for 150 yards through lanes of cheering workers despite a warning that the new might have aroused the old antifascist sentiment of the men of four from the house, to select the former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, to Newark tonight,

He urged the men to join the party and see for themselves what it can do for them. "This is only cur first decade." he declared, "there will be nine more."

Turin.

song-writing contests were held and the stop here oct. It is result in each senatorial district, with the finals at Dallas. The Texas

Federation of Music Clubs had a "Texas Cur Texas". Mrs. Doucette preminent part in the selection of has copies of the words and music. After the speech he reviewed the motorized Alpine force while 200 airplanes paraced overhead. He ed car which resembles two motor gether. A review of 20,000 troops of the Turin area occupied an hour Mussolini wants the United States cancel or reduce Europe's wa

He voiced the suggestion in ar address last night. The occasion was his first visit to this industrial center, 40 miles from the French

frontier, which heretofore had been long the hot-bed of anti-fascism. ASSAILANT NAMED NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24 (P)—Poce announced today that Ann

Kleinhandler, eight-year-old kid nap victim, had identified Samuel Morris as the man who lured he into a woods near Springfield and attempted to attack her. The girl who previously had exonerated Morris, was quoted by Chief of Police McRell as saying she feared Morri-would kill her if she identified him

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Markets Roosevelt Given **Rousing Welcome In Adopted State**

ATLANTA, Oct. 24. (P)—Governor ranklin D. Roosevelt busied himself today with preparation of the last two big speeches of his swing to the west and south.

After a welcome yesterday and an automobile trip to Warm Springs, Ga., where he spends as much time as possible in the inwaters, the governor vigorating tackled the addresses scheduled for Atlanta tonight and for Baltimore tomorrow evening.
It was the first night he had

spent off his special train since he started from Albany last Tuesday. The governor has a speech-manufacturing technique all his own. He accepts an dconsiders suggestions from all who offer them, receiving a flood of memos which an aide said totals "literally Hundreds." They come from advisors and well-wishers, some well-known and influential, others humble and

Georgians, who call him an adopted son of their state, hailed him along the 60-mile drive which has been named in his honor the Franklin D. Roosevelt highway."

On his arrival in Atlanta in the ing crowd, "I'm not going to talk politics because it's Sunday, and anyway I don't have to talk politics in Georgia."

Mrs. R sevelt left the party here o return by airplane to New York December dropping to 6.12 and March to 6.25, or 4 points under and resume her schoolteaching the opening figures and 2 to 3 points

President Maps the market recovered two points **Spirited Attack** For Race Windup

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)trade-buying, December moving up to 6.18 and March to 6.31, or 6 Fresident Hoover is engaged with plans for closing his campaign for e-election with a vigorous two-week drive which today included a speech in New York City and another swing inland through midwestern

were absorbed, December dropped to 6.11. January to 6.14 and March Just returned from his third westward trip and Detroit address, Mr. Hoover already had settled tentathe earlier highs and 3 to 4 points under the close of Saturday. vely on going a fourth time into the interior for appearances in Indianapolis and Chicago. White House discussion suggested this trip for the oming week-end, beginning day night and ending Sunday.

For the present, this plan hinges completion of the address the esident will make in New York City a week from today. If Mr Hoover does not finish his New York peech i ntime, the tentative ar-Cattle 20,000; calves 6,000; beef rangements will permit steers, yearlings and fat she stock ment of the fourth mid-western clow: early bids lower; other classes steady: liberal supply of stockers our until later.

Upon reaching the White House and stock calves offered; steers, sterday after an uneventful re-500-1500 lbs.. 5.75-8.75; 600 lbs. up turn trip from Detroit, the president conferred with Henry M. Rob-2.75-5.75; heifers, good and choice. 50-850 lbs. 5.00-7.50; cows 2.65-4.25; nson, Los Angeles banker and chairman of the central committee realers (milk-fed), 3.00-5.00; stockand feeder steers, choice, 4.00of the banking and industrial com-mittes in the 12 federal reserve dis-

Unemployed Army Marching to City

LCNDON, Oct. 24. (A)-Undismayed by a week-end of severe weather, nine contingents of Great sh exchange, wheat today fell to Britain's unemployed prepared to-London as the rains and gales subernment trading restrictions had

> London police estimate 2,000 per ons will reach the capital Thursday to protest their plight. The various "batallions" star their marches from Manchester, Burn'ey. Glasgow, Sheffield, Newcastle, Norwich, Hereford, Cardiff nd Plymouth

> The storm was too much for 38 vomen marchers who had expected to reach Leighton Buzzard from Welverton yesterday. They remained storm bound at Bletchley

Meanwhile London police were varying from 2 cents setback to aking elaborate precautions to pre High Low Close vent disorder when the army con-

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Mammoth Engine Will Be Salvaged From Pass Grave

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 24 (P)—Digging out a 285,000 pound lo-comotive that was buried under 15 eet of rock and gravel after it had een swept from its tracks by a ountain cloudburst that cost 15 ves will prove, rail executive beieve one of the greatest pieces of salvage work in American railroad history.

The Santa Fe locomotive, lost since Oct. 1, when a 45-foot wall of water rushed through the Tehachapi Pass and caused damage estimated at millions, was one of two large freight engines, with at least six oxcars, which were lifted from the tracks and buried in a grave of silt night. 150 feet away

One of the locomotives, owned by the Southern Pacific, was found STATE OF TEXAS. soon after the cloudburst, but the COUNTY OF GRAY Santa Fe engine's resting place remained a secret until October 12 when it was found with the aid of Richards, in the 114th district court a magnetic needle. The needle, borrowed by Santa

e engineers from the high school here, was the same as used in the Judicial District Court of Gray relief work after the St. Francis County, Texas, on a judgment renddam disaster in locating turbines buried by that tragic rush of water H. S. Wall, mechanical superintendent of the Santa Fe lines, said he would construct a spur track from the main line to one end of the overturned engine. A 150-ton crane will be placed on one end of the spur, he said and a 200-ton crane on the other. The two giant cranes will lift the buried engine to the improvised spur and pull it to

the main tracks. S. C. Lush of Minneapolis arrived in the city on business yesterday.

Sidney McNiel of Dallas Pampa visitor today.

Miss I. O. Hendricks of St. Louis, Red Cross representative, is spending a few days here.

ered in said court on the 8th day of Marking of Ballot Will Be Explained August, 1932, in favor of the said Acme Lumber Company, a private

The Bullington rally scheduled or Wednesday evening at the district courtroom in the courthouse will stress ways to mark a mixed ballot, it was emphasized today. Although talks will be made conerning Mr. Bullington, the republican candidate for governor, the main emphasis will be upon the voters' rights in the coming elec-tion, and how to express them at the polls.

The rally will start at 7:30 p. m. F. H. Dawson of Canadian was Pampa visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Sylvestor Bednorz of White Deer shopped in the city Saturday

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month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on the said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said R. P. Richards, in and to said property. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 8th day of October, 1932. LON L, BLANSCET, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By J. T. ARCHER, Deputy. Oct. 10-17-24.



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