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PAMPA'S TAX RATE IS LO

"Royalist League of America" Revealed as Hoax by Dallas

Rich or Poor, All Are Equal Today in Reunion

PAMPA FIELD **NEARLY VACANT**

Marvels of Science Are Seen in Great Exhibits

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 23 .- (A)-Veterans of the oil industry, men who have 'wildcatted" in the wooded hills of Pennsylvania and on the arid pinns of Texas, were gathering here today for old timers day, at the International

More than 150 men who have spen' at least 50 years in the game, some of them multimillionaires and others plain and greasy roustabouts on the ases, will feature the day's program. me of these aged adventurers have prospected and won and lost in the ical jumples of the Dutch East Indies, in China, Burns, and India and many have "run tower" in the nearby Mexican and South American

Regardless of the present financial standing they will be equal today. With but few exceptions all of them started as day laborers in the fields. The few veterans who arrived Monday and inspected the \$10,000,000 worth of technical and scientific exhibits. spent their time recalling the crud equipment of the early days in the of creek sections of Northwestern Penn sylvania. A majority of the old tim ers were from the Pennsylvania field originally.

Many Pampa oil field activities were held at a minimum today owing to the absence of oil men attending the Tulsa exposition. No estimate of the number of local men at the meeting could be and today, but nearly all th executives were reported "gone to Tul-

Bids on Highway Paving Too High

No action has been taken by county commissioners regarding the letting of in cash and \$2,000 or more in securi-Miami road and the paving of the south field road, Bids were opened vesterday afternoon but action was deferred until this afternoon.

The J. P. Poty company of Wichita Falls was low bidder on the combined job. The bid placed by that company was a \$267,568.27. Second low bid was entered by Gibson and Gibson of Pauls Valley, Okla, and third low by the Stucky Construction

company. The commissioners decided the bids were too high and will probably ask for bids on an alterative specifications. The bids were:

J. P. Foty, Wichita Palls, \$267,568.27. Construction company, Stuckey Pampa and Wichita Falls, \$278,435,02. McClung Construction Fort Worth. \$278,774.02.

American Asphalt company, \$285,178,35 Stuckey Construction company vibro

lithic bid, \$304,043.76. Fuller Construction company, Dallas vibrolithic bid, \$318,245.24.

FORMER DENTON BANK PARIS, Tex., Oct. 23.—(P)-L. H. Schweer, former official of a bank at Denton, pleaded guilty to a charge of embezziement of the bank's funds in federal court here and was sentenced to 18 months impris

THE WEATHER VANE

Name It and Win It!



Name it and you mere to one ocure vi. macely, super mendent of the poultry department of the Oklahoma State Pair, at Oklahoma City. This queer bird is a cross between a Rhode Island Red hen and a guinea rooster. Its owner insists on being unidentified. It moves like a guinea and makes a noise like a rusty saw in a hard pine board.

TEXARKANA, Oct. 23.—(P)- Robers looted the Guaranty Bond State bank of Redwater, about 20 miles wes of Texarkana, last night, of \$5,000 in cash and securities.

I. W. Hanks, cashier, opened th ed as usual.

its face and cut a hole in its back with an acetylene torch.

Officers were unable to find an the belief that the robbers were rubber gloves. The loot comprised \$3,000

Benton Funeral

pioneer Gray county rancher who died date, use of the hall had led him to at his home Sunday evening, have been crganize the "Royalist League of Amebank today and found all doors lock- postponed until tomorrow afternoon at rica" with himself as the membership 3 o'clock, The late arrival of a son. Jox and the "secretary general." While After they apparently had unlock who has beer on a vacation trip city officials were not and bothered oved the doors with a skeleton key, the through Kansas and could not be er the property of renting the hall to

ducted by the Rev. Jas., Todd, Jr., at permit was cancelled when newspapers the family home five miles east of the following day linked the story of fingerprints, leading them to express here. Interment will be at Fairview Gitlow's failure to obtain the hall with

the contract for the grad ig of the ties. The loss was covered by insur- C. Cook and Paul Shelby motored to place of our present form," Reinhart Canadian today

AUDITORIUM IS BY OFFICIALS

But Socialist Finally Is Granted Use of Building

LEGION HEAD RAPS THE CITY

Show Bernard for "King", Rogers for "Vice-King"

DALLAS. Oct. 23.-(A)-The battle for the Dallas city hall auditorium has finally ended with city officials apparently convinced that the subdued tint of Socialism is far enough removed from royal purple and Communist red to make it safe for city property.

After denying the Workers (Communist) party and the "Royalist League of America" the use of the hall, Arthur Reinlart, strict commissioner has agreed to rent the anditoring Lee L. Rhodes, Socialist candidate for governor, for a campaign speech

The permission was granted at about the same time that Richard Potts, Dallas lawyer, who almost, but not quite, rented the hall for a discussion of the advantages of a benovelent monarchy over a "So-called Democracy" fired a final humorous broadside at the city officials in which he admitted that his part of the battle was all a hoax.

A "Sad Chapter"

tioned "closing a sad chapter in city ture. affairs," declared that his resentmen to Be Tomorrow at the refusal to show Benjamin Git Funeral services for J. T. Benton, low, workers vice-presidential candi- the third Mrs. Chaplin. robbers turned the 4,000-pond safe on reached, caused the postponement. Communists, Potts quietly rented the The funeral services will be con- hall for his monarchist meeting The accounts of Potts' success. "Soap box es are all we have for people who want C. P. Buckler, Frank Keim, Charles to put another form of government in declared in canceling the permit

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frustrate any attempt that may be the grand jury on charges of cattle room seated at a window table facing now, busy collecting votes. Instead, the grand jury goes into session o'clock. December 10.

The jail-break occurred yesterday prisoners in the county jail gaining freedom. The last of the three were captured at 5:30 yesterday afternoor in the Santa Fe coal elevator.

A. D. Fleetwood, the first of the tric sheriff's department hiding in the the break.

After leaving the jail he saurtered at the top of the elevator. Hakes, a guest at the Schneider hotel, and a bucket. He had been lying in/a the break. who was a witness of the break. Mr. cramped position on a two-by-six timrival at the jail and they immediately when found by officers was so paral- ever seen and that he was going to see an dthousands of votes to get in al and Wed-finding Fleetwood lying on a girder his hiding place. at the top of the grain chute.

separated as a further precaution undeluding searching parties until after 5

The jail-break occurred yesterday tured in the elevator. Officers had dom was gaired by sawing the bars No. 2, which includes all territory outmade three searches of the elevator be- on the south window and breaking side the City of Pampa, not a single fore finding him. As a boy he played away the netting on the window. Acvote has come from any of the followthrough the elevator, which has been cording to prisoners, the men had been ing towns—White Deer. Skellytown located there for more than eighteen planning for days, advancing the time Roxana, LeFors, Kingsmill, McLean years. He knew the hiding places and of the break from early this mcruing Alanreed or Miami. There ought to be A. D. Fleetwood, the first of the true only the accidental dropping of a to yesterday afternoon because they at least ONE live wire in each of flashlight from the hands of one of feared a prisoner released yesterday these communities who will jump in Stark and McMillen grain elevator. He the searchers disclosed his where- morning would "squeal." was taken within ten minutes after abouts. He was well hidden between

The jall break was first noticed by sentenced.

The other two men, Beryl Walker, Mrs. Robert Burns, a guest at the Sch- watches. There ought to be at least officers of the sheriff's department to local boy, held awaiting the action of neider hotel, who was in the dining 40 or 50 contestants in the race right made for another jail break. It is theft, and Ed C. Mack, held on charges the jail. She immediately notified Mrs. there are only a half dozen or so. probable that the prisoners will be of car theft, were more successful, Schneider and officers were called.

Walker was the first of the pair cap- of the jail into the run-around. Freeing will be more divided. In District

An attempt to break loose was frus-

Hakes notified officers upon their ar- ber for more than three hours and that it was the boldest break he had the towns named. There are thousand stituted a search of the elevator, yzed that he had to be carried from that every method of escape prevention is taken until the prisoners are

Chaplin's New **Leading Lady**



Virginia Cherrill, 20, wealthy Chi- today. cago society girl, has been chosen by Charlie Chaplin, the movie comedian, Potts, in a formal statement cap- as his leading lady for his next pic- With a temperature of 56 degrees, the already Hollywood is beginning to speculate as to whether she will become

Less Than Dozen Are Seeking the Fifteen News' Gifts

"More prizes than active workers!" That is the condition which still prevails in the Pampa Daily News' big scription contest, which, announced a week ago, has thus far failed miserably in arousing a working interest in more than five or six representative degrees. contestants in Pampa. There are FIF-TEEN prizes altogether. Three of these are automobiles. Twelve of them are valuable diamond rings and excellent

To the credit of those who are work-The break was made by sawing ing, let it be said that they are doing through the cell bars on the north side their best. But the more who enter the easier it will be for all because votand put the home town on the map by winning a big prize. One of the auto- the emperature dropping to 35 deone of the coal buckets and a girder trated three weeks ago. The same mobiles, and a full set of other prizer grees. three prisoners grabbed Jailer Scott have been set aside for this dispast the front of the Schneider hotel Mack said to be the leader of the Rheudisal and took his gun away, but trict and must be won by contestants and across the street to the elevator trio, was found a short time after the quick action of the jailer and residing in this district. Two contest-His progress was watched by William word, wedged between a coal chute Chief of Police J. I. Downs averted anis have entered from District No. 2 the lowest temperature of the season both of them residing on the routes ou! Sheriff Graves said this morning of Pamps, but not a single one from these communities—all that is needed

(See MORE PRIZES, pg. 8)

ON WANE IN

Old Sol, in the absence of chilling breezes, today effectively routed the cold weather which swept over this section Sunday on the wings of the most severe norther of the season The temperature here did not quite reach freezing but slight evidence of frost were reported.

VERNON, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-A temperature of 45 degrees was registered here this section.

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 23 .- (A)-Wichita Falls shivered in the coldes weather of the season last night, bu reports from the Panhandle indicated that warmer weather was on the

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 23.-(AP-Th lowest temperature registered her this morning was 47.1 with slowly ris ng temperature.

WACO, Oct. 23,-(P)-The lowes amperature of the season was regla red here this morning when th hermometer dropped to 41 degrees

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 23,—(7)—San Autonio today experienced the cold est weather of the season with a temperature of 49 at 7 o'clock. Skies wer clear and a slight rise in temperature forecast.

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-A tempera ture ten degrees above freezing per sisted in spite of bright sunshine here

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 23 .- (A)-Virginia is a blond—and weather here this morning was fat

> CORSICANA, Oct. 23 .- (A)- Ther nometers here today recorded a min imum temperature of 45 degrees at a m but a bright sun brought in creasing warmth.

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-Lot temperatures which reached here yes terday during a heavy rain, were be ing driven up today by a bright sur The minimum last night was 58 de grees.

LAREDO, Oct. 23 .- (P)-The sky wa clear here today as the temperature dropped to 58 degrees.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 .- (/P)-The \$5,000 automobile and prize voting sub. coldest weather of the season wa recorded in Fort Worth this morning when the temperature dropped to 45 degrees. Morday's maximum was 6

> HOUSTON, Oct. 23 .- (A)-For the second successive day the mercury herreached new low for the season when the temperature dropped to 50 degree early today, A light rain ushered in the cold spell.

CHILDRESS, Oct. 23.-(A)-The minimum temperature here this morn ing was 13 degrees, slightly above yesterday's lowest mark.

AMARILLO, Oct. 23 .- (P) - Sunshine oday broke the cold snap of the laswo days. Official thermometers reg istered 44 degrees at 7 a. m., and within two hours had risen to 58,

light frost accompanied the coldest weather of the season here last night

TEXARKANA, Oct. 23,-(P)-After hermometers this morning reached 35 degrees, temperatures began rising during the forenoon. The sky wa

HARLINGEN. Oct. 223.-(P)-The first norther of the season struck here last night, temperature dropping to 58 | week,

Total Levy Is \$1.4 Compared to \$1.50 Last Year

15 CENTS FOR CIVIC GROUP

this morning. No frost was reported in No Operating Cost le Necessary Deficits Provided for

> In setting Pampa's tax rate at \$1.40 on each \$100 valuation, the city mission last night reduced it 10 the total for last year having

The comparative levies:

interest, sinking fund \$1.05 General fund B. C. D.

Subtracting the B. C. D. levy authorized for the first time und new city charter, the net attributed largely to the fact that city is paying its own open penses, and no levy is neo this purpose in the general fund

The increase in the interest sinking fund-5 cents-is regarded remarkably small in view of the many mprovements, such as paving, fire partment, water, and sewer work, be ing done over a relatively brief riod of time. It is also the best en dence of Pampa's remarkable growth The new property valuations 15,564,000, or an increase of appre

nately \$1,305,000 over last year. It is pointed out by City Man F. M. Gwin that the levies could have been lower but for old deficits in the interest and sinking fund and in the general fund.

Owing to an inaccurate estimate ear, a \$4,000 deficit exists in the inerest and sinking fund, to be taken care of in the new rate, About onehird of the funds to be derived from the 20-cent general fund levy will go toward another old deficit. The remainder of that levy will take came of public improvements, largely paving, which cannot this year come und the levy for interest and sinking fund Pampa has one of the lowest that rates in the state, anyway caluctions

have been completed in little than two years. The city commission last night auhorized the paving of three blocks of alleys. These are: One block of alley back of Daily News, Rex theatre, etc.; two blocks back of Chamber of Commerce and extending from King avenue to Atchinson avenue.

although her public improve

Production in United States **Holding Stead**

TIUSA, Okla., Oct. 23-(P)-Light off roduction in the United States during the week ending Oct, 20, decrease aproximately 2,649 barrels daily. This was barely offset by a 3,084 barrel increase in heavy gravity oil, providing a total increase for the week in daily production of only 435 barrels, according to the Oil and Gas Jornal

In Oklahoma the St. Louis-Pearson and Cushing and Shamrock field provided a portion of the areas which in eased in production. However, the ntire state fell 4,080 behind the mark et October 13.

West Texas increased 4,296. The Mid-Continent area decreased in both heavy and light oil. The Gulf coast, south west Texas, Eastern and Rocky moun tain areas amassed a total increas approximately 7,931 barrels and fur-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE: By Carrier in Pampa

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On Free Speech

The Revolutionary fathers who wrote liberty of thought speech, and the press into the order.

In other words, freedom of This should be remembered by love. those who would banish from the streets and the press every

biggest posts. Mr. Easterwood fairs of everyday living." protested when the use of the This fast age, looking back. The good wishes of their and jail are not rushed along city auditorium was denied might see many "news breaks" fraternity go to the Shaws of pretty soon, our officers are or Workers ticket.

"I resent the denial of free chology of their little com- Eternal Home. speech", he said in expressing the opinion that Dallas had broken the constitutional guarantee which is substantially as follows:

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or press or the right of the people peacefully to as semble an dto petition the government for redress of grievances".

And over at Little Rock., Ark. a Missionary Baptist Fundamentalist pastor, the Rev. Ben M. Bogard, defended in his pulpit Sunday the right of Charles Smith, New York atheist, to express his views in public; To quote the Associated Press:

"Rev. Bogard scored the city for arresting and fining Smith \$25 for expressing 'his cpinion of the Bible', and the congregation immediately adepted a resolution condemning city authorities and upholding their pastor The two men were to have appeared on the same platform for a series of debates on the subject, "Is Evolution Godless?

History is full of examples which show how persecution of radical sects, or suppression of them, adds fuel to their cause and produces the tenacity of martyrdom. To give them the air and let them blow themselves out seems more effective in the long run, and it certainly would be more constituThe "Home Run"

We extend an editorial salute to L. D. and Mollie Shaw, editors of the Higgins News since October 19, 1905. Let us stand at attention while L. D. knocks off the following salutation on the faithful Lino-

"Twenty-three years at the to make another home run."

service which is a part of the vanes as those when he seeks Davis were 10 to 1 and 15 warp and woof of the com-munity in which they move. Hoover is the favorite in the Theirs is the common touch, betting odds and he is gener-the 1880 election bets were 3 \$6.00 time—about as long as the somewhat common belief Hancock was only 10,000 writer's memory, in fact—in among non-partisan observers votes. which to stay, joyously, in one that Hoover is reasonably sure Summing up, it may be sug-\$3.75 hunt greener fields.

case of type sufficed, but now the "string" is from the "... then we set our string well in advance there would hard cash on their judgment, pretty much as we do today, be a falling off of enthusiasm they are more reliable than except we mentioned people as the Republican and Demo- the irresponsible claims of prowho are now resting in the cratic toreadors approached fessional politicians. silent city of the dead-new the finale. But instead of that names having replaced the old one finds in these last days

United States constitution had those old subscribers always the result can be determined in come back. But if they perin mind the rights of minori- look good to us . . . And as the fortnight before election, sisit on leaving our bed and ties. They realized what it the years have been gathered And as if to admit that he board too quickly, we'll have meant to be unable to advo-into eternity, new names have might possibly be right, the cate an idea which was out of been added to the list and we Hoover strategists have also back, as it were. new subscribers as friends."

thought and utterance does not terest in folks, no rival of me- until election eve to throw mean simply freedom to say tropolitan mold for the home-their most important wads of approved things, but those distown daily or weekly, no commoney into the precincts; the A Public Forum is maintained approved as well. Not merely petition with the men and only difference this year is for those who wish to write the public welfare, as such, women whose labors for their that the Democrats, as well as something original for it and but the protection of the right communities are not merely the Republicans, appear to sign their names. Though the of the unpopular idea to get an commercial, but-whether ap-have all they-need. audience was considered by proving or constructively critithe farmers of the constitution. cising—are basically labors of

unaccepted doctrine. "If this have been woven and week commissioners have managed they have stadium sections in the treason . . ." was hurled after week we have told our to name the winner. But the California reserved for the in the face of monarchy, and little story of the history of odds generally change during ex-husbands of movie stars. it is being now hurled at a the people as they have come the campaign. Sometimes Yes, and how about press democracy founded on princi- and gone; births, deaths, mar- they just get bigger and somewith many of the fanatical penings; joy and sorrow; all of 1916 they fell from 2 to 1 ideas of the day liberty loving combined to make a record of on Hughes to 1 to 7 and people are bitterly opposed, the things that were in the finally, on the eve of the elecyet they will fight for the right little home town and vicinity, tion, to 5 to 5. On election day of these ideas to be given It was a part of the life of most of the New York betting voice. American Legion offi- those about us, little homely was on an even money basis. cials sometimes go so far as to things that might have seemed cleveland was the favorite demand the arrest or banish-commonplace to others but of over Harrison in 1888, but in ment of speakers they term un- importance to the people who 1884 and 1892 the Wall Street bicyclists has been charged American, yet their very ac- went hurrying by in the big favorite won. Bryan was a with reckless riding. tions are foreign to the letter world about them. The files of slight favorite in the summer set by our and spirit of the constitution. The News tell many an in-Take the word of a far-see- teresting story of people who munity they felt the "streamer result in such a charge, howing Legion commander, Col. were heroes and heroines stories" in terms of human ever. Wm. E. Easterwood, Jr., of only they failed to be recogniz- sympathy, measured in which

Ben Gitlow, candidate for vice- that the Shaws overlooked, Higgins-may they have many going to have to start a prison president on the Communist, but they had in mind the another "home run" before farm. But even, then, what



WASHINGTON otes and betting

place. Many lose heart and to be elected? They are. Do gested that betting odds are they spell certain defeat for one of the best political baro-First the oldtime stick and a Smith? 'They don't.

modern typesetting machine, method of determining the re-Representing the judgment of Still, but let the Shaws tell it: sult of a presidential election men who are willing to risk ones with the passing of the that both parties are girding

favor with the established have learned to think of these reserved their greatest broadsides for the closing days.

There is no substitute for in- Both parties wait almost

Again, to quote the Shaws: records? Well, as a general matter. "And thus the tissues of life thing the Wall Street betting

Dallas, head of one of the ed as such in the humdrum af- they have a journalistic record

The good wishes of their and jail are not rushed along heart-breaks, and in the psy-they make "30" for their use would prisoners be on a

1896, but the odds shifted McKinley in early fall. McKinley was a 4 to favorite in 1900, Roosevelt 5 to 1 in 1904 and Taft 8 to 1 in 1908. In these cases the favorite betters were cautious at first and lengthened the odds subsequently; the failure Unless he like to believe of the odds against Smith to bat and still on the base ready what the politicians say-and lengthen appreciably may inthat is alwn; embarrassing dicate a feeling of greater un-That's typical of the Shaws because sur rellows differ so certainty. They foresaw the -never to complete many sen- -the cor . . . n ordinary every- Republican landslides of 1920 tences without mention of day garden variety of voter and 1924, however, as election home. Theirs is the type of has to depend on such weather eve odds against Cox and

the tie of human sympathy, any running ahead in the more to 1 on Garfield, as they now the service to friends, extensive straw votes. Are are on Hoover, but that Gar-Twenty-three years is a long-these facts aligned with a field's popular majority over

> meters we have, but that they are by no means infallible If there were any infallible especially in abnormal years,

I winkles

years. A number are still on for a mighty effort.
our list who were among our Governor Smith, especially, subscribers in 1905 . . . and is credited with the belief that jail and they threaten not to

This department has a big waste basket, and the surest names may not be used, we wish them here to show the How accurate are the bet- authenticity of the printed

agents, divorce lawyers, etc,

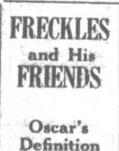
A Paris cafe is built in the branches of a tree. It ought to appeal to the Darwinians in that wicked city.

Hurray, one of these demon The pace Western Union boys will not

If we get any more prisonof which they may be proud. ers, and the new courthouse wheat farm?







* By

Blosser

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE WHAT KIND OF DEFINITIONS AGAIN TO DAY=THERES NOT A SIGN IS THAT OVER THERE? I MANY WORDS I DON'T HOPE IT ISN'T KNOW THE MEANING SCADLET FENER OF -NOSID! I LET'S GO OVER GET MOST OF AND SEE!







CAIRRUPODIST!



MOM'N POP * * *

The Fatal Hour

By

Cowan

TEARING A \$100 BILL IN TWO THE NEW NEIGHBOR GINE MIKE O'HARE, A TOUGH : ONE HALF WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT WILL BE REWARDED WIT THE OTHER HALF WHEN MIKE CARRIES OUT HIS HE THEN PLANTS THE

TOUGH BEHIND A PARK BENCH AND GOES FORWARD WITH HIS PLAN TO LEAD POP INTO HIS AMBUSH AND HAVE THE SATISFACTION OF WATCHING THE TWO-FISTED MIKE DO HIS STUFF KNUCKLE STYLE, ON POP'S MAP ourse commit



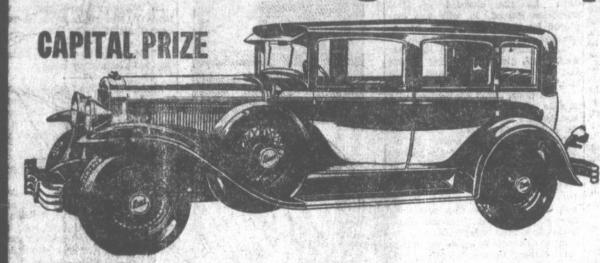




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Do You Want An Automobile? Why Not Let the News Make You a Gift of One Enter the Big Subscription Contest to Win TODAY!



Silver Anniversary Buick . . . \$1,550

Purchased From and on Display at Pampa Buick Motor Co., Inc.

chugging motor car, fully equipped with bumpers, spare tire and tire cover, motor-meter, and all the other trimmings-all for your VERY OWN? A car, for instance, that won't cost you a single cent-yet will be yours to keep forever? How would one of those pictured on this page strike you?

Well, dear reader, YOU can have any car pictured here, and it won't cost you a single cent. All you have to do is become a contestant in the Pampa Dailys News big \$5,000 Subscription Voting Contest, just starting, and work a little between now and December 15. The "work" is really play. It consists of getting votes.

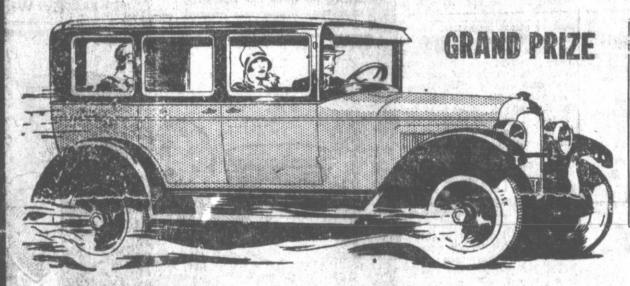
You obtain them (1) By entering the campaign. (2) By clipping out the free vote coupons from yours and anybody elses paper and depositing them in the ballot box at the News office. (3) By securing new and renewal subscriptions to the Daily News. Could anything be easier, or simpler?

be richer by the amount of the prize you win. There are fifteen big prizes altogether. Three of them are automobiles the others diamonds rings and valuable Bulova watches: ALTHOUGH THE CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED FOR MORE THAN A WEEK THERE ARE NOT AS MANY PEOPLE GETTING VOTES AS THERE ARE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN!

Right NOW is the time to enter and get busy. It costs nothing to enter-to compete-to win. All you have to do is clip out and bring or mail one of the "Nomination Blanks" (see lower right hand corner). When you turn this in you have 2,000. Then see one of your friends about his subscription. If he will subscribe for a year, you get 5,000 regular votes on the subscription itself, and 10,000 extra for turning it in NOW (see "first subscription coupon, lower LEFT hand corner). Thats a start of 17,000, and after that they come according to the schedule below.

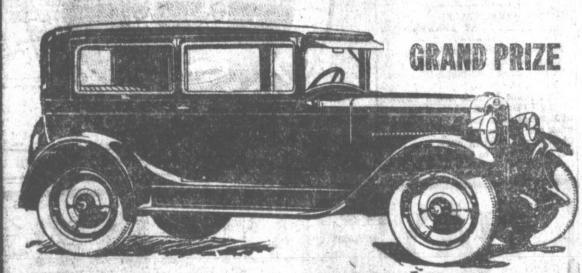
There is an automobile waiting for YOU in this contest if you will stir yourself a little bit and come

NOW IS THE



Whippet Sedan, 1928 Model . . \$778

Purchased From and on Display at McGarrity Motor Company



Chevrolet Coach, 1928

Purchased From Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Motor Company

How Votes Are Secured &

Votes cannot be purchased and they cannot be trans-rred. Once issued to the credit of a contestant they must stay issued. This rule is imperative. There are just two ways to obtain votes. One is by clipping the free vote coupons which will appear in each issue of the Pampa Daily News until further notice. The other is by securing new and renewal prepaid subscriptions to this newspaper. The coupons must be deposited in the ballot box in the campaign office before the expiration date printed on them. All subscriptions must be paid in advance before votes are issued on them. printed on them.

From October 15 to November 17 inclusive every \$20

FIRST

This Genuine Diamond Ring Value ____\$225.00

One of Each for Each District

The prizes will be given away absolutely free on December 15, 1928 in front of the Pampa Dally News office to the contestants polling highest number of votes by that time. Every car will be fully equipped with spare tire, bumpers, motormeter, rear view mirror, etc. THE CONTESTANT polling HIGHEST number of votes will receive

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

the 1929 Model Silver Anniversary Buick, costing \$1550.00.
THEN the contestant in the OPPOSITE DISTRICT FROM WHICH THE BUICK IS WON may choose between the \$778.00 Whippet Sedan and the \$736.50 Chevrolet Coach.

THEN the contestant in the opposite district from which the SECOND is won, will receive the remaining car. BEAR IN MIND THAT PLACE OF RESIDENCE MAKES NO DIF-FERENCE. EVERY ENTRANT HAS THE SAME OPPORTUNITY TO WIN THE BUICK WHETHER THEY LIVE IN PAMPA OR IN LEFORS, WHITE DEER, KINGSMILL, MCLEAN, ALANREED, SKELLYTOWN OR ANY OTHER COMMUNITY. AFTER THE BUICK IS AWARDED THERE IS STILL ONE CAR FOR EACH DISTRICT BESIDES A FULL SET OF THE SMALLER PRIZES. TWO CARS MAY BE WON IN

PAMPA OR TWO CARS MAY PE WON OUTSIDE.

After the winners of the automobiles have been decided the next highest contestant in each district will each receive one of the \$225.00 genuine diamond rings. As one of the rings is a solitaire and the other centine diamond rings. As one of the rings is a solitaire and the other contains three stones, the HIGHEST will have choice between the two.

THEN the next highest contestant in each district will receive a \$60. genuine Buleva Watch. THEN the next highest in each district will

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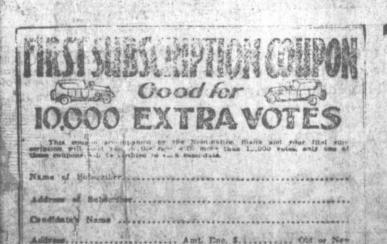
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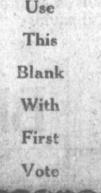
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Social Calendar

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Twentieth Century club meets 2:45 in the home of Mrs. G. C. one, Mrs. W. A. Bratton will lead program on architecture, with Mrs. T. Clark giving the prinicpal topic. Progresso meets at 2:30 o'clock home of Mrs. Dave Pope. A am on "The Bellamy Trial," by aness Noyes Hart, will be conducted Mrs. C. M. Bryson.

Carl Taylor and Mrs. Harry gh will entertain members or Nous bridge club and their hus in Mrs. Marbaugh's home. The are to begin at 8 p. m.

Wednesday The Women's Auxiliary of the Preschurch will hold a special ing at the home of Mrs. J. M. Mcheld, and will spend the afternoon ting for needy-children of the comy. All women of the church are sted to help.

No. 1 of the Baptist Wo-Missionary Society-meets in the of Mrs. H. D. Jones at 2:30 clock, and the members will spend afternoon in making a quilt. Cir-We 2 meets at the home of Mrs. Hatcher at 2 o'clock for 0 grin "Stewardship and Missions. ele No. 3 meets at 2 o'clock at the ne of Mrs. G. D. Holmes, with Mrs L. Lungford as hostess. Mrs. R er will be hostess to Circle No The mouran from Only a Mis-only will be opened at 2:30 o'clock The after Bostety of Holy Souls will hold a meeting at the at 3 octook.

Women's Missionary Society in the parlors of the church at preject for a short business session od by a Halloween social meet-All members of the Society are in-

Thursday Mrs. W. C. Upton will be hostess to he London Bridge club. She has anwheed the game to start at 2:30 The Lone Star bridge club meets at

ock in the home of Mrs. C. from Costa Rica.

the program on Nature Study and

rie Pampa branch of A. A. U. W. rid College club will give a seated at the Women's club rooms of the me of the social events of the Statemention of the American Associah of University Women, The tes

ampa Leaguers to Attend Union Meetne in Alanreed

Several members of the local Epthe monthly meeting of the North-irn League Union, Clarendon district will be held Friday evening in i. The party will leave here plane. All members who can at urged to be at the church by at hour. Pampa has had a large delat each of the other meeting of the Northern Union.

Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Zahn Hostesses t Party Yesterday

A. B. Zahn and her daughter A. D. McNamara, entertained day with six tables of bridge yellow chrysanthemums decdy yellow chrysattelerade accesfeatured a color scheme of fack and yellow, following the Halloen motif

sts at this delightful afair were: re. Floyd McConnell, Mrs. Roger Mc hell, Mrs. R. W. Hiskey, Mrs. H. H Mrs. George Kahala, Mrs. Geo fe, Mrs. Ed Dunnigan, Mrs. W ven, Mrs. P. M. Culberson Mrs. octob, Mrs. De Lea Vicars, Mrs Smith Mrs. W. J. Smith Mrs. rd Myers, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. rion Howard, Mrs. Mack Graham eby Mrs. J. W Vas Mrs. J. L. Nance, Mrs. H. Johns, Mrs. William Oden, and Miss nce Dunnigan.

score was made by Miss Dunin. Mrs. Nance was consoled for w. There was a general cut, in which rs. Wolfe was fortunate, and a cui all each of the tables. Mrs. Kahala ers Oulberson, Mrs. Hiskey Mrs. feim, and Mrs. Groves made top cuts yesterday from effects of double pneuin the drawings at the tables. Lovely monia contracted on his speaking ton wors were presented, after which the in the interests of the Smith-Robin- ly experienced in England. es served a plate luncheon.

fr. and Mrs. E. C. Muse moved from Ohla., to Pampa this week. Mrs. a daughter of Mrs. Fannie

al church at the home of is survived by his widow.

ING IN CAPITAL FOR SOCIAL SEASON



New members of dipomatic society in Washington include Frau Paul Leverkuehne (left) of Berlin and Senora Fernando E. Piza (right), whose husband is first secretary in the Costa Rican legation.

By SUE McNAMARA

WASHINGTON (P)-Wives of mem- of Japan, who is on her way with ers of the diplomatic set add colorful variety to the social life of Wash- One of the beauties of the foreign bringing new customs and comtuming. Duero wife of the attache of the every home and requests that ques-

center of much social festivity this evening wear she adopts the head-

German embassy. His wife has been ing Ibero-American exposition. Onlid Study chib meets at 2 studying art in New York for the past Mrne, Lipa, wife of Jaroslav Lipa,

(Associated Press Feature Writer) Mme. Debuchi, wife of the ambassador give in detail new ways of fixing the 1 Another interesting personality is her husband and family to this city.

contingent is Condessa Berlanga de solve the problems encountered in most add a piquant touch to the many gay spanish embassy. Even in her own tions for her attention be prepared will be and estive dinners of the fall and of Anadalusia, where beauty abounds, the Condessa had a reputation of the same recent arrivals. Two recent arrivals who are at tion for pulchritude. She is slender five days of the school. Remember the tracting attention and will be the and tall with blue black hair and for dates, Nov. 5-9 at the Methodist season are Frau Paul Leverkuehne of Berlin and Senora Fernando E. Pisa from Costa Rica.

dress of her country—a comb on which is dresped a black or white lace mantilla. She has done much to interest be sent to Mrs. Ihrig, so she may give Herr Leverkuehne is attached to the the people of her country in the com-

The Ohlid Study ship meets at a studying art in New York Law to the Czechoslovakian lega-bleck in the home of Mrs. Willis two years. She met Herr Leverkuehne counselor of the Czechoslovakian lega-ing Mrs. Tvs Dunckin will have charge following his arrival in this country, tion, has just returned from a summer state. Tvs Dunckin will have charge following his arrival in this country, then, has just returned from a summer Sanora Piza's husband is first secre- agent in Prague at the home of her Senora Piza's husband is first secre- spent in Prague at the home of her. Senora Piza's husband is first secretary in the Costa Rican legation.

Princess de Ligne, wife of the ambassador from Belgium, and her bassador from Belgium, and her distinguished figures in Washington of a quadrangle with an immense social life, have been spending the grass plot, as large as a city park, in summer in Belgium.

Yum Yum! Nize Grapes, Nize Girls



Thousands of carloads of California grapes have been auctioned during the last Jew days in the railway yards adjacent to New York City. In the photo Misses Helen Hullan and Margaret Fallon of Newark are about to sample California's offerings. Most of the grapes were destined for home wine

SMITH CAMPAIGNER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

TUSCON, Ariz., Oct. 23.-(A)-For-Arnett Towne died at his home here

son presidential ticket. The veteran campaigner, who har the distinction of having served in startled by a sudden roar and whirled Congress from Minnesota and New helplessly around amid chashing glass York both as a Republican and a Dem- and faling stones, tiles and bricks. ocrat, contracted a severe cold while riding in an open car in a reception streets were the center of the storm's Rev. Prederick Foster, rector of parade in South Dakota several day: sws church of Amarillo, and ago. Complications followed and he the roofs of several buildings were riphe Rev. Hall Pierce, arch-deacon of was brought to his home. He arrived ped off. Plate glass widness of the conducted services of at noon, and died six hours later. He big shops were blown in. Goods and

hing 8c and 10c French Shoppe. street by the wind.

LONDON IS SWEPT BL SMALL TORNADO

LONDON. Oct. 23-(AP)-Unroofed mer United States Senator Charles buildings, shattered glass and fallen masonry today marked the path of a miniature tornado which swept upon London last night with a violence rare-

It had been raining steadily but was otherwise fairly calm when people were

Oxford circus and the neighboring violence. In that neighborhood parts of nakers' models displayed in the windows were whisked out into

Delicious Meals With Economy Is Mrs. Ihrig's Aim KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.—Norman

Economy will be stressed by Mrs Leona Rusk Ihrig in her series of five Cooking School lectures to be held at the Methodist basement beginning Monday afternoon, November 5.

Mrs. Ihrig contends that it doesn't take a wonderful cook to go out and buy the most expensive items and then go home and prepare a delicious meal. The true secret of culinary art is to take supposedly inferior cuts of meats tice. She has acknowledged authority that every housewife is interested in. Think of the thrill of cutting down the family budget without imparing the quality or the deliciousness of the

Variety in cooking is another of the tenets in Mrs. Ihrig's teachings. Nothing grows so monotonous as the "boarding house" meals. It is stated by educators that monotony is one of the leading causes of breaches in family life. It goes without saying that the knowledge on the part of the family that they can count on the same old things on specific nights of each week will not tend to harmony in the home. Mrs. Ihrig has hundreds of new receipts giving the latest scientific angle to the preparation of foods. Not only will her teachings include the preparation of new dishes but she will to the women in her audiences.

Mrs. Ihrig is particularly anxious to in Pampa.

Every woman in Pampa and surrounding territory is cerdially invited to attend this series of illun

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Charlie Chap-

in is through producing lemons. If the world simply must have it What sounds like another murder usemonade, well and good; but hence- ually is just another ingenune unforth none of the ingredients will come dergoing her "scream test" for the from the Hollywood studio of the talkies. screen comedian. The last of the lemon trees which once covered all the of inquiry addressed to an actor who ground on which the studio stands are announces to friends that he is workbeing removed to make room for one ing, is "Which? Dumbies or noises?" of the metropolitan street sets needed

in Charlie's new picture. When Chaplin bought the studio site it was a lemon grove, like most of Hollywood before the studios came. Instead of tearing out all the trees at once, he cleared the ground a little at time. Such portions of the orchid as who escaped. were not needed in his comedy-making were allowed to continue peace- of the Leong Tong, whose difficulties fully bearing lemons. The comedies were sent out to all the world by United Artists; the lemons were distributed by one of the big growers' association of California.

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Had Chaplin chosen to rubber-stamp his lemons "Grown in the Chaplir studio at Hollywood" they doubtless would have brought a fancy price. But he didn't, and now it's too late. The lemon-shipping days of the Chaplin outfit are over.

While waiting for his sets to be completed the comedian has trained in lustriously for the footwork and head-



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Swain Is Bashful, So Chaperone Gave Him Lessons in Love

Randolph Hart, at 18, was making only \$24 a week as a Chicago railroad

As underpaid clerks do, occasionally he fell in love-and with the daughter of a very wealthy bond and mortgage broker, at that,

Hart was bashful. Perhaps his youth and his \$24 salary gave him an inferiority complex. At any rate, he couldn't bring himself to plead his

vegetables, reasonably priced, and then prepare a meal that will make but she realized Hart would never, but she realized Hart would never, never become an ardent swain without help. So she confided in Mrs. on the preparation of delectable meals | Catherine Poland, 28, who was emat a moderate cost. This is something ployed by the girl's father as a chaperone and companion for her.

"Leave him to me," said Mrs. Poand see whether you should marry him.

It was done. Hart obediently had a number of dates with Mrs. Poland. and at last Mrs. Poland reported to he girl that Hart would now be an minently satisfactory lover. So the :haperone stepped out of the picture and the clerk and the broker's daugher began having dates.

Presently the young couple decided hey wanted to elope. Mrs. Poland ook them to Kansas City, saw then narried and helped them get estabished in a little apartment.

About this time Phup scowartz, the zirl's father, learned about it. He raced the newlyweds, got two Chicago detectives and a policewoman came to Kansas City and shattered ne whole love nest to bits. Now the vhole party has gone back, includng the chaperone.

Just what will be done about the narriage, if anything, was not made bridegroom. quite clear. The girl's parents are unielding in their opposition to it.

work of actual production. Every day he has been running five miles along the beach near his seaside summer home, rounding out the day with a swim or two in the surf and a storyconference with his staff. Those who have watched him at his workouts say the champion of comics is as fast on his feet as ever, but probably will lose the girl, as usual, to someone else in the last round of the picture.

This town will be getting a bad name if screen heroines don't use a little discretion in demonstrating their fitness for talking picture roles. Several directors preparing to make talking thrillers are insisting on girls who can scream well for the microphone So the screen tests and interviews which go on during the casting period have developed into noisy events full of shrieks and hysterical yells

Incidentally, one of the latest forms

CHINESE COOK KILLED AT MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 23.-(P. -Hugh W. Kay, 30, a Chinese cook was shot dead last night by a man

Kay, police learned, was a member with members of the Hip Sing Tong a week ago were marked by slayings in Chicago and Eastern cities. The slaying was believed to have some con tion with other Tong conflicts.







Here are the two principals in the Hart-Schwartz elopement. Above is Eleanor Glazer Schwartz, the bride; below is Norman Hart, her bashful

Mrs. Grover Morris and Mrs. Edgar tenson spent Sunday and yesterday

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Mrs. Frank Keim spent Sunday in Shattuck, Okla,

Guy Farrington and H. D. Balthro

Mr. and Mrs Roy Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sewell spent Sunday McLean as guests of Mrs. R. B. Kinard.

Judge S. D. Stennis is attending to usiness in Tulsa today. He was in Oklahoma City yesterday."

John Studer returned this morning from a business trip to Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson of Mc-Lean Sunday.

W. R. McSwain went to Oklahoms City on business yesterday.

Mrs T D Cole of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French and children of Hereford were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Park on Su day. Mrs. Cele is Mrs. Park's mot

TENANT KILLS LANDLORD

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 23.-(P)-W H. Prince was shot and killed and R B. Johnson, a tenant on Prince's farm near here, was wounded last nigh Johnson surrendered and an ext ing trial was to be held here today

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field secretary of the Northwest Texas conference and approved instructor of the general Sunday school board of the Southern Methodist church, and Mrs. W. E. Lyon, conference superinendent of intermediate work, were in Pampa Sunday to organize and classify the Methodist Sunday school acording to the standards of efficiency of the general Sunday school board. The school, having met all requirenents relating to organization and methods, now needs only one minor change in the building to become a

superintendents reported, after inspecting the building and visiting the Sunday school. The room occupied by larged to fill the requirements of the board. This will be done within a very pastor of the church, said today. The its own quarters and its own opening day school officers and teachers will be held here immediately after the annual conference on November 21, it was announced at the teachers meeting last night, Rev. Nance, Mrs. Lyon and a corps of teachers from Nashville

signed for the course, Rev. Brabham

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JERRY RAY decides that love is a delusion and makes up her mind to marry for money. She works in a store and denies herself petty luxuries in order to save for a vacation at Atlantic City in "the best hotel." But her money is stolen the night before her departure, and she is stunned by the loss. Nothing remains but to go camping with her roominate. MyRTLE, on the north shore of Long Island.

But their camp is wrecked the lirst evening when an airplane erashes into it. Young ALESTER CARSTAIRS, from an adjoining estate, was taking a lesson from his pilot, DAN HARVEY. They escape injury; also Myrtle, but Dan ulsks Jerry up unconscious from a bloom as the head. He is holding her in his arms when she comes to. Then Alester sends him for the doctor finds Jerry not seriously injured, but desires to make a fuller examination bext day, Both men offer to drive her to his office and Jerry geepix Alester hecause of his money, although her heart dictates Dan. After calling at the doctor's and heigs told that rest and quiet was the only cure required, Alester took Jerry for a long drive and stoned at the Rolling Stone ins. The girl was surprised when the tea she expected turned out to be liquor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI FERRY turned to see who or what

I had brought that queer expres sion to Alester's face. She saw nothing more startling than an unusually attractive woman, in her late twentles perhaps, coming toward them.

The newcomer was dressed in black and white chiffon and around her full, creamy throat she wore a choker of cabachon rubies. This much Jerry saw before Alester rose from his chair to greet her.

"Leontine-this is Miss Ray-Miss Ray. Miss Lebaudy," Alester was introducing them. "How do you do?" Jerry said, remembering just in time not to say, "Pleased to meet you."

Leontine Lebaudy said nothing for what threatened to become an awkward length of time. Then: New to us, aren't you?" she drawled.

Jerry looked helplessly at Alester. "That can be corrected," he said, Leontine frowned briefly.

"Of course," she said hurriedly, letting her eyes rove over the table. "How's your drink?" "Not so good," Alester replied, "Miss Ray doesn't like it."

I EONTINE looked at Jerry ques L tioningly. The latter did not like the look. She could not define the quality in it that displeased her,

did not drink and they might as well know it. She wasn't going to apologize for it either.

"L never drink intoxicating liquors," she said stiffly, and Leontine turned to Alester with uplifted eyebrows. 'Are you undertaking her educa-

Miss Ray how to be good," he answered slowly.

tine said crossly. "It's reserved for dinner. I didn't want it used."

Alester had said she owned the place—Jerry could fairly feel her animosity. But her dark eyes wore animosity. But her dark eyes wore animosity to hide a said she owned the petitor for the reservation was not exclusive. And Miss Lebaudy had hinted that he was dangerous.

Leontine knew how to choose had



Dan did not press conversation upon her. He asked if he might smoke and Jerry looked at him in

he addressed turned a suddenly ap my friend alone." pealing look upon him.

had the sensation of feeling her presence forgotten. "Not since I learned who else re-

erves it," Alester returned coolly. I prefer something more exclu-The woman shrank back as

instant she laughed. were there, Alester seemed unaware

"So far as I know," he said, "you keep this one and stay to dinner."

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GAIN that cringe, so fleeting conscious of.

She thought he might go over, or She thought he might go over, or and invite him to join A that Jerry was to wonder later if she really had seen it, and Leonbut the word "patronizing" flashed through her mind and she couldn't have hit much closer. Leontine Lebaudy had estimated Jerry quickly as an outsider.

Jerry decided to be natural. She did not drink and they might as was certainly not being quiet, she lebaudy her mind and they might as that Jerry was to wonder later. She thought he might go over, or signal Dan, and invite him to join them, but he purposely avoided looking his way after the first glance. Dan saw them, however, and came up without any encouragement.

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about her recent injury. been so disagreeable to Miss Letion?" she said.

"I think I'd rather learn from gest as much but at her first words Jerry was wondering what had Alester silenced her.

"It is my table," he said firmly, Leontine gave him a furious and Jerry could not dispute him. glance. Jerry was aware by this But Miss Lebaudy seemed to that they were crossing blame her. Now and then when she and a non-committal expression and sufficiently to hide a gleam of a words were pleasant enough. Jerry's sense of an undercurrent of ill calling was based on something too look dangerous unless you confeeling was based on something too wered.
"This table is for me whenever I intangible to put into words.

want it," he said. "You know that, 66 THINK I'd like you to take me the heart. Jerry felt her own akip Leontine."

To Jerry's amazement the woman dance. "It isn't fair of me to leave of her features. Why did he look

"She doesn't expect you," Alester | pect? "But you never want it any more, Alester," she said, and Jerry you know you said she's going to had the sensation of feeling her New York with someone tonight."

She saw Leontine coming toward them and half anticipated a dental told her not to. And you know you said she's going to had the sensation of feeling her New York with someone tonight." "I'd like to go with them," Jerry ordinary happened. Leontine greet-explained. "I have to get some ed Dan casually and he was briefly

"I'll drive you in," Alester of-

drank some more tea.
She noticed that Alester watched "Some people can't be dropped.

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you know," she said almost under the breath. "It isn't safe."

The people can't be dropped. The p pectati a, though she did not understar 1 fr "Oh, the a's Mr. Harvey," she

looking around the room. Alester glanced at her sharply, noting the eagerness that she herself was unconscious of.

Dan. Why had it to be he who was thoughtful, she was asking herself discontentedly. But she must re-

was certainly not being quiet, she By the time he reached their thought, when Alester insisted that table Jerry had curbed her natural they dance. He must have forgotten emotion. Both greeted him unenthusiastically. Dan did not appear She wished that Alester had not to notice their lack of cordiality. "Got the plane back to the hanbaudy. Perhaps they ought to give gar." he said, to make conversation.

brought Dan there. Could it have been of him that Alester and Miss Lebaudy were talking when they had their verbal skirmish over the Her dark hair, straight as a black table reservation? She looked at bird's wing, shone like lacquer rords.

"Who gave you this table?" Leon- Alester had said she owned the implied that whoever was his com- up to Alester's so that he cou

sidered him as a rival in affairs of

at her like that? What did he em

courteous to her. "Have a dance with me, Alester?" Jerry could not find any further talk to him alone but hadn't had an though from a blow, but the next excuse to leave so she sighed and opportunity until there was some one to take his place with Jerry. "Miss Ray has monopolized you all

> the same under the power of his exsheet. Alester ought to take you

Jerry nodded. Alester and Leon-"So far as I know," he said, "you never tried it. But you can fix up cried in pleased surprise as Dan tine swept away. She let her eyes another table. Miss Ray and I will keep this one and stay to dinner," looking around the room. Alester member, a man of Alester Carstairs'

> Dupon her. He asked if he might smoke and Jerry looked at him in astonishment. She did not know that anyone any longer asked per-

"Go ahead," she said shortly and Dan puffed away in silence.

Leontine and Alester, on the contrary, were deep in some subje There was a flashing grace in the woman's movement that brought to

Leontine knew how to choose her "Please," she coaxed; "please

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night when he meets Cyclone Hall, ex-

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en-round bout at the Pla-Mor audi-

Thursday Night

Mighty Teams to Vie for Honors Next Saturday

NEW YORK Oct 23-(A)-Unless the Army-Yale game at New Haven next Saturday is a stalemate it will be a Waterloo, Two mighty teams, contenders for mythical championships hon

Yale has romped through Maine Georga, and Brown, and, at the moment at least, it appears, can very wel end the season undefeated provided the Army juggernaut can be conquered After Army the Yale schedule calls for battles with Dartmouth, Maryland, Princeton, and Harvard. No soft spots there, it must be admitted, but it does seem as though Army is the bigges hurdle to be cleared.

Army has swept Boston university. Southern Methodists, Providence, and Harvard into defeat. After Yale it must battle DePauw, Notre Dame, Carleton Nebraska, and Stanford.

Dartmouth, another leading candi-date at present, on next Saturday tackles Harvard, which has time this week to learn that fumbles are costly. They were the deciding factor in the Harvard-Army game.

Six of the Atlantic seaboard's undefeated and the united elevens will enter Saturday's battles with a prayer. Carnegie Tech meets Pittsburgh and hopes to win although realizing that the Panther, beaten by West Virginia. is a dangerous foe at any time. New York university must defend its clean record against Colgate, which has lost only in an intersectional combat with Vanderbilt, Cornell meets her first major test against a Princeton eleven tied by Virginia but not yet defeated. Williams' streak may end before Columbia's attack although the Lions will be badly crippled with Hank Kumpf out of the game the rest of the season, Tufts. boasting an undefeated record for a season and a half, battles Tuss Mc-Laughry's Brown Bears and Duquesne may fear for its victor string against

Pennsylvania has little fear of Navy and Georgetown players are not reported to be losing any sleep over the approaching intersectional battle with Duke. The rest of the unbeaten and untried array—Temple, Villanova, Haverford, and Boston college—are to be favors them to defeat.

ed, plays the strong mountaineers of arena. West Virginia, Marquette comes East | Callahan's title will not be at stake again. Washington and Jefferson, the ring five pounds over the junio beaten by Duquesne and trounced by welterweight limit. Carnegie Tach, figures as a district undrdog against Fordham. A "Little Amherst and the Bucknell-Gettsburgh complaint, W. E. Coffee Groeery Co. duel round out the day's principal at- third door west of Post Office, we de-

AUTUMN FIELD TRIALS IN VIRGINIA

College Athlete at 14



Besides the distinction of being the youngest student in Harvard University, R. B. Konikow, 14 years old, is winning athletic honors. He's trying out for coxswain of the freshman crew and here you see him giving orders to his carsmen during a practice race

Double-Headers in Football Unpopular

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- (A)-The Big neaders through the use of reserve or B" teams so far has been discouriging, several athletic directors have reported.

Coaches and alumni, especially, have protested against the doubleheader plan, it is said, and suggestions have been made that the former system of nter-college Freshman gridiron competition be substituted.

CALLAHAN ON DEFENSE

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-(A)-Mushy pitted against opposition the "dope" Callahan, world's junior weiterweight boxing champion will attempt to half Syracuse, whose record is marred only the climb of another championship by an intersectional onepoint defeat aspirant conight when he meets Bobby Nebraska, meets Penn state, LaFay- by Tracey, rugged Bufalo battler over ette, tled by Ducknell but not defeat- the 10-round route in the happedrom

to try conclusions with Holy Cross as both fighters have agreed to ente

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Robert Walker, Paint bloke Ky, and his famous pack of hounds (lower left) are entered in the annual field trials

of the National Fox Hunters As'n. Officers (above) who will conduct the trials are I. to r.—Mr. Walher, secretary; S. L. Walderige, Versailles, Ky.; R.v. B. B. Crimm, Mar hall, Texas; Robert Rhodes, Bowling Greene, Ky.; John

M. Brandam, Gallatin, Tenn., and T. E. Graham, Parkersburg, W. Va., all directors, and L. ... Shome, Lexington.

RICHMOND, Va. —(P)The music of the National Fox Hunters' Association Lema and North and South Carolina, cound and horn and the drumming of the beginn about the middle of Novembeel should thoroughbreds thundering ber at Charlottesville. Less than two Jonal is the Eighth Chase futurity for

acress the turf will soon blend into 6 weeks efter this meet hunters will a purse of \$1,000. A field of 149 subtle agent he south the south he converging on Gloucoster for the registered fox hounds are eligible of fox hanters of the South, East and ennual trials of the Tidawater Fox for the event, the richest hound stake Middle Lost gathered on Virginia soil Hunters' Association.

Coming into Virginia for the first three days, climaxing with the all-age



Gains for Pitt

best ground-gainer this year. He plays fullback for the Panthers

ATTRACT NATION'S FOX HUNTERS

orium. It should be a rare battle. The local youth has been keeping in the best of condition during the sum

mer with bettles in Oklahoma and Kansas. He won a decision from Lor Avery in Wichita last night. Avery took the decision when the two boys met Hall is a wizard with the fists He

won a smashing decision from Dukt Trammell two weeks ago and kayo-ed Rusty Cahill in the seventh round of a ten-round scrap last Monday night. He is the boy who will give Granite a tough battle.

The semi-final will bring together Rusty Cahill and Speedy Snow Both boxers are well known here. This will be Snow's first battle here since be broke his hand last fall. Both boxes are the type that fight from gong to

A four-round bout has been matcher between O. D. the fighting newsboy and Kid Hall a brother of Cyclone Hall's. This should be one of the bes scraps of the evening.

Preliminaries will precede the mail

Fight Results

(By The Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, -Joe Dundee Balimore, outpointed Walcott Langford, Chicago, (19). Hilario Martinez, Spain won on foul over Tommy Murphy, Trenton, N. J., (7). Leon Lucas, Camien, N. J., stopped George Giecchino. hiladelphia, (1.)

BOSTON-Jim Maloney, Boston outointed Jack Renault, Canada, (10) Bob Mills, Hill, N. H., won on foul over Tony Fuente, California. (2)

HUTCHINSON, Kas.-Angus Sryder Dodge City, Kansas, stopped Big Jim Stigman, Barberton, O., (4).

MONTREAL-Al Foreman, Montreal knocked out Leo Kid Roy, Montreal, (8). George Sidders, Montreal, won on foul from George Fifield, Toronto (7). NEW YORK-Baby Joe Gons, Los Angeles, outpointed Nick Palmer, Brooklyn, (16). Billy Algers, Phoenix. stopped Sammy Aronson, Brooklyn, (3). Jimmy Harrison, Los Angeles, outpointed Benny Mosely, Detroit, (6) Artie Deluca, Brooklyn, out pointed Mat Cohen, Paterson, N. J., (6). LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Joe "Kid"

Peck, Kansas City, decisioned Lou Avry, Tulsa, Okla., (10). DAYTON, O .- Johnny Farr, Cleveland, outpointed Jimmy Hackley Indianapolis, (12.) Red Holloway, Indianapolis, outpointed Babe Darc, Dayton, (6). Tracy Cox, Indianapolis outpointed Young Odor, Cincinnati (6) CINCINNATI-Babe Ruth, Louisville, wen a decision over Tommy Ry-

an, McKeesport, Pa., (10.) RESTAURANT MAN SHOT

GEORGETOWN, Oct. 23-(A)-Cecil Sewel, 26, night man at a cafe here, was shot to death early today. Officersfound a pistol with one shell discharged near the bady. A widow and one small child survive.

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Which Will Manage the Cards?



The whisper goes that Bill McKechnie won't manage the St. Louis Cards next season, but Perryton looks like the win ummer and that either Billy Southworth, left, or Pancho Snyder, right, will ner this year. take his place. Although Owner Breadon denies such a move at this time, it may be announced during the winter. Both Southworth and Snyder manageed minor league possessions of the Cards this summer and won pennants.

He punshed his way to a cecision

last night over Walcott Langford,

Espinosa's Quitting Due to Friction fairs today before getting into shape dition for their hard battles. for his title bout in New York Novem-

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Al Espinosa runner-up in the recent National Professional Golfers association champlonship, has resigned as professional at the Illinois Golf club of Chicago because of friction between himself and the club's management.

The former Californian, who holds amerous sectional titles and who ranks among the nation's best golfers refused to discuss the break other than to say "we both agreed to dis gree."

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Game Today at **Prime Harvesters** for Hard Tilt

The Pampa Harvesters are tangl with the St. George's crew of Amer illo on the local field this afternoon proporing for their hard battle against Hinton, Okla., Friday afternoon he The Hinton eleven must be the beat in their division as they took a bat! from Eagle City, Okla., last Friday

Coaches Mitchell and Fox will hav their cohorts in the best of condition for the big battle Friday. It will be in non-conference game.

On the following Friday, the las conference game before the play-off will be played with Wheeler as the ing to have the game played here, a opposition. Coach Mitchell is endeavor the Wheeler field is in poor conditie. and he is afraid of having his nen in

The first play-off game will be with the willier of the Perryton-Follett division. The local squad had hard time beating the Follett crew la-

Bob Mullen will be back ir game within another week, He been out with a broken nose sustained in practice last Thursday night whe he crashed with Barnard. Otherwise gan a short vacation from ring af- the Harvesters are in the best of con

GETS KNOCKOUT

VINTON, La., Oct. 23-(A)-Bobb Chicago negro, in ten rounds. The ti- Porta of Galveston knocked out Skript tle was not involved, as both were over Olive of Mobile in the seventh round of a ten-round boute here last night

The Following Blank Forms are Available at the Pampa Daily News:

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From late October the fields and time, the Irials of the National Fox stake, open to all hounds registered or woods of the Old Dominion will echo Hunter. Association, heretofore run incregistered, in which trophies worth the swelling symphony of the pack in Kentucky, brings to the state the spiral of Reynard. First to slip into the creek bottoms increes and sportmen the state has where the dew sprinkled air gives the year seen. No lewer than 1,500 sportsnotes of the pack a clear resonance men and sportswemen are expected in shows are also on the program. In is the most of the Virginia Fox Hunt-Charlottesville for the National. Stall each meet the horses hold the board er. Association at Orange, to be fol- and hatel reservations have been the opening day with the hounds bele ved shortly by the biggest fox hound made for hunting enthusiasts in Ken- ing put down at dawn of the morntrials in the United States, those of tucky. Tennesse, West Virginia, Ala- ing to the second day



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National Republican committee, and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, head of Home-Makers department of Women's divisions, Republican National committee, over WOR and Columbia network, at 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow: Democratic

Oswald Garrison Villard over WEAF and network at 11:30 a. m. John W. Davis over WHAS. Louisville, and Southern network, at 8 p

Governor Alfred E. Sfith from Boston over WJZ and coast-to-coast net-

Republican

over WABC and Columbia network. "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." At 8:30 p. m Charles Evans Hughes over WBBM

Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis; and WDAY, Fargo, N. D., at 9 p. m. (Time is Eastern.)

FRIENDS TAY TRIBUTE TO HOUSTON SECRETARY

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 .- (A)-Hundreds of friends of W. A. "Billy" Moore, veteran city secretary, paid final respects at a short but impressive funeral ceremony here last night. Mr. Moore, who died yesterday had

and was considered the best author- he delivered his last eastern address ed plant. The body was shipped today to Hality on Houston city affairs. lettsville, his old home, where it will be buried tomorrow.

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Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, a vice President and States, when asked at the close of his in the Pampa Daily News cooking career for what he wished to be remem- school to be conducted Nov. 5-9 is a bered gave three things: His author- secret handed down rom a "seventh ship of the Declaration of Indepen- daughter of a seventh daughter" of Virginia, and authorship of the law hold the love of a man. You will enfor religious freedom. Modest Jefferson joy this. Hear every one of Mrs. The party he founded has endured for Ihrig's lectures at the Methodist a century and a quarter, the oldest church basement. political party in America. Those same Jeffersonian principles are fighting for Governor Smith in the present campaign, and they are reaching men's hearts more every day.

Former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, a progressive or Roosebeing kept in the hands of all the deer. in the campaign and the Smith and p. m., with the use of flares. Robinson ticket will have the benefit After inspecting the airport today has such company as Bryan, Roosevelt, N. M., the next announced stop on Pinchot and Woodrow Wilson he must his flight to the Hal Mangum ranch arived at the scene and was suddenly feel in good progressive company. No in Mexico. wonder the plain people are for him more and more.

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WASHINGTON. Oct. 23-(P)-Herbert Hoover returned to his headquar- purchased joins the refinery site and been city secretary here for 11 years ters here today from New York, where will probably be the site of an enlarglast night, keenly gratified at his re- Reese Allen moved to Amarillo from ception by the throng which cheered Wichita Falls and erected the Amarhim tumultuously in Madison Square illo Refinery in 1919 before there were

The nominee went to work immediately on the speech he will deliver en route to California, which probably will be Miner's Failure delivered at St. Louis. There was no concealment of the fact that all of the members of the Hoover party were highly pleased over the nature of Mr. Hoover's reception by the New York

Legislation Can't Bring Prosperity,

that any party can bring general pros- a hole before firing, were recovered perity through legislative act is "all by rescue crews six hours after the ex- No. 2 hard 1.05.1-2@1.22; No. 2 red 1.30 mighty short time for any well likboloney," A. S. Burleson, postmaster plosion.

Smith, declared the three great panics the other victims. within American recollection came during Republican administrations. He claimed a "near panic" exists today

cratic achievement.

Food Expert



One of the many interesting things later twice President of the United to be told by Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig dense, the forndina of the University of the witchcraft of a loving portion to

Lindbergh Greeted By Large Crowds At Dodge City

DODGE CITY, Kans., Oct. 23 -(AP)velt Republican declined to speak for An ond story was reenacted for the Hoover ticket unless permitted to Colonel Charles Lindbergh when he say he still was standing for farm re- landed here last night on his combinlief and still favored the Roosevelt ed business and pleasure trip which principle of the huge water power sites takes him to Mexico to hunt bear and

people, instead of the fayor seeking. The crowd at the airport was so trusts. That is the democracy also of large and enthusiastic that police were ed in a 13-hour combat at Autlan Bryan, Wilson and of Cleveland too. required to protect the flier and his state of Jalisco. Governor Pir.chot is thus kept at hom plane. The landing was made at 10

New Santa Fe Line Started to Late Oil Strike

LUBBOCK, Oct. 23-(P)-Work on vision. But let us be charitable, Much an extension of the Lubbock-Sea money has been spent in propoganda graves branch of the Panhandle Santa literature and has lead astray some Fe lines toward the new oil fields in folks even those who are presumed to the vicinity of Hobbs, N. M., was start-

was by Governor Cruce a Presbyterian said, will probably be laid out about who said as Christians they were bro- 20 miles southwest of Seagraves on the Gaines county 10 miles south of Seagraves. A rail line between Seagraves and Hobbs would be about 36 miles

Planned to Texas Company Refinery

Construction of an 8-inch electric welded pipeline, probably from the Le-Fors area, to Amarillo will be begun immediately by the Texas company following an announcement that that company had purchased the Amarill Refining company from Reese Allen Gray county "sweet" crude oil will be used by the Texas company in the future, the approuncement stated.

The price paid for the refinery has not been divulged. The Texas company Gotham Welcome will take possession of the plant November 1. The sale included the purvember 1. The sale included the pur- a Houston rospital October 8. chase of 118 acres of land owned by Reese Allen. Eighty-eight acres of land

any pipelines in this teritory.

BECKLEY, W. Va., Oct. 23-(A)ed by Robert Lilly, state mine inspecin the McAlpin Coal company mine (milk-fed) 7.50@13.50. near here.

Asserts Burleson The bodies of the six, including that AUSTIN, Oct. 23—(P)—The assertion Lilly, failed to place the explosives in medium to choice 4.50@6.50.

general in the Wilson cabinet, asserted T. T. Rurham, Richard Durham in a statement here last night Laurino Reez, John Herriston, and Al-Mr. Burleson, advocate of Governor fred Davis, the latter two negroes, were

and said it would descend but for the All ladies who plan to attend the firm are here to consider purchase of nothing, either, now or later. federal reserve bank system, a Demo- tea given by Pampa A. A. U. W at \$4,800,000 in bonds which will finance. The blank is the "stepping s Amarillo Friday who want hotel res- Maverick county's big irrigation pro- success! Mr, Burleson closed with the as- ervations or transportation or who wil ject. Work on the irrigation system, sertion that "many morons" fall for take someone, phone Mrs. Marion How. | which wil lcover 60,000 acres will start 23-24 as soon as the bonds are disposed of. ard at 434-W.

Chicago Witness Shot at Court Room Monday

CHICAGO, Oct., 23 .- (A)-A federal dry agent, Thomas Ryan, was shot down in a federal courtroom yesterday in the presence of 40 persons, yet who shot him, or why, remained a mystery Ryan himself thought for a second that it was a joke; that someone had exploded a firecracker in the smal room in which U.S. Commissioner Edwin Walker was holding court. Then he felt the bullet, which struck him in the shoulder, cried "I'm shot!" and slumped to the flood. He was seriously though not fatally wounded. In the moment of excitement that

followed, at least six men left the courtroom. Then the doors were lock No assailant could be found. It was

a bullet from a .25 calibre automatic that had wounded Ryan, but no such weapon, nor even an empty cartridge of any sort was found among officials and spectators. The suggestion was later made that the bullet could have been fired from a "fountain pen" gun, but no search for such a weapor was

Ryan had risen from his chair to be sworn as a witness in a liquor hearing when the shot was fired

Thirty Insurgents Killed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23.—(P)—Excelsior today printed a dispatch from Guadalajara saying that 30 insurgent: including two chieftains, and one army officer and eight soldiers had beer killed and two soldiers fatally wound-

Federal Captain Reynaldo Ramos was notified that a group of men were committing robberies in the outskirts ple of Rolls-Royces and a half dozen or of his silence. When Governor Smth the colonel will depart for Las Vegas of the town and ordered 20 soldiers to Packards in the prize list, yet we fee round them up. The small detachment attacked by 300 insurgents.

The soldiers fought gallantly until them were killed and two others fatally wounded.

The insurgents then attacked the town. The battle raged for 133 hour: until the insurgents were forced to withdraw abandoning 30 dead.

Brady to Raise

Brady's quota in financing the propos- or more eager contestants would be ed Gulf to West Texas railway was working with might and main by this entatives from Fredericksburg, Mason

Representatives reported that \$36,000 had been raised in Mason, and \$96,-000 in the initial day of a drive at Sar

No-Bill Returned in Negro Slaying

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-The Har ris county grand jury yesterday no-billed city detective E. H. Talley, who shot and killed Ennie Byrd, negro while the negro allegedly was beating a fellow officer over the head with a jack Sunday night.

The grand jury also returned a no bill in the case of R. D. Langdon city detective, who shot Will Engate negro, in the thigh, August 26, when he was said to have resisted arrest. Engate died on the operating table at

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23.-(A)-Hogs 11,000; uneven, around steady; butch-

Causes Tragedy steers slow, steady to 25c lower; other \$225 per week is excellent pay. The choice 12.50@16.75; common and me- ter than \$150 per week for time ex-Failure of a miner to trip ten sticks of dium 8.00@12.50; fed yearlings, good ponded. dynamite before firing them is believ- choice 12.75@17.00; heifers, good choice 12.25@15.75; commo nmedium 7.75@ night which cost the lives of six mer common medium 7.00@8.15; vealers

Sheep: 6,000; lambs steady to strong; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice ing date, December 15, will not be exof B. B. Burkhold, who according to 12.25@13.35; medium 11.25@12.25; ewes tended. If we don't get any subscrip-KANSAS CITY Oct. 23.-(P)-Wheat

@1.31; Dec. 1.08 3-8; May 1.15 5-8. Corn: No. 2 white 96 1-2@97; No. 2 yellow 96 1-2; Dec. 74 3-4; May 79. Oats: No. 2 white 43@44; No. 3, 43.

MAY SELL BONDS

A number of local business men have been called to meet tonight for a discussion of means to complete the local Boy Scout program. The session will begin at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. E. D. McIver of Panhandle, Scout executive, arived today and will present the matter tonight.

More Prizes---

s somebody to go after them.

There seems to be some little con fusion as to the division of territory several contestants being under the impression that they cannot work fo votes outside their own district. Nothing like that at all. Any contestant can go anywhere-there are no restriction. whatever. If you live in District No. you can work in District No. 2 as much as you please, and vice-versa. A White Deer contestant can get as many votes in Pampa as he or she wants, and a Pampa contestant can go to White Deer, or LeFors, or Amarillo, or Hone Kong, China, if they want to. There is had escaped with only r slight concusno limit to anybody's territory.

The automobiles to be given away, as almost everybody knows, are & \$1, 550 Buick Silver Anniversary sedan, a \$788 Whippet sedan, and a \$736.50 Chevrolet coach. Every car is krand new and nas never been driven, and will be given on the night of December 15 exactly as published in the rules, together with all the 12 other handsome prizes.

No Backsliding Now

There will be no backsliding on the part of the Daily News. Every prize has been purchased and will be given away on the date and hour named whether the winner has turned in a dozen subscription or a hundred. The Daily News is a long ways from being broke, and it will take a whole lot more than a \$5,000 list of prizes at a lost to make as run up the white flag While we are not exactly sorry that we did not go ahead and include a couthat there would have been a little more action if we had. However, we know that EVERYBODY in Pampa and the surrounding towns is not to the commanding officer and eight of big or too prosperou to win a \$1,55' Buick, and that sooner or later a few will jump into the campaign like they meant business, and the quicker they come in with their nominations and get started, the better the Daily News and the Contest Manager will like it.

Prizes Go Begging
It is strange, indeed, that such g
spelndid list of prizes should "go beg-Railroad Quota ging" as the saying it. The News is un able to understand it. When this cam-BRADY, Oct. 23.-(P)-Decision to paign was announced, it was thought raise a \$110,000 stock subscription, that within a few days, half a hundred made at a meeting here last night of time. Instead only a few are actually 40 Brady business men and repres- turning in votes-most of them free coupons clipped from the paper. Practically no effort is being made along subscription lines.

Prize Must Be Given Now then folks, the News has gone the limit in providing a list of splendid prizes. Every prize away on December 15.

Those with the highest votes will win them, whether they have turned in only one or two coupons. Opportunitie of winning are now equal. Seven week: effort is all that is required. The winner of the Buick will be averaging around \$225 per week for his or he effort. And believe us, that's some pay In what other line of work are the opportunities so great?

There are three big automobiles Now then, where are the winners? That is the question which is puzzling the News. Are there five ladies or gentlemen residing within the Pampa district and a like number outside who have energy and ambition enough to get into this campaign and forget abou bonbons and Coca Cola long enough to win the automobiles? The News believes there are. Will they please ster forward, send or bring in their Nomination Blanks and get busy?

Everybody Eligible Entrants may be married or single ers, medium to choice 8.90@9.30; pack- of course. There are no specification ing sows 7.40@8.40; stock pigs 8.00@ on that point. But they must have the pep that it takes to get out and ge Cattle: 13,500; calves: 3,000; beef votes. The Daily News believes tha classes little changed; steers, good and winners of all the cars will average bet-

Nominations are now open. There is a blank in a page advertisement elsetor, to have caused an explosion last 12.25; cows; good choice 8.15@11.00; where in this issue, Clip it out and send it in and get your free working outfit at once. The quicker you can get started the better. Remember, the clostions in by that time it is OUR hard luck-not yours. Seven weeks is a ed, well known man or woman to get around and see all his friends.

The Nomination Blank, properly filled out and brought or mailed to th Contest Manager at the News ofice. will count YOU 2,000 votes as a start-EAGLE PASS, Oct, 23-(P)-Repre- er. There is no obligation of any kind sentatives of a New York brokerage attached to sending it in, It costs The blank is the "stepping stone" to

Tear it out-write your name on it rush it to the Contest Manager NOW

CALLED FOR TONIGHT Parachute Fails to Open—Jumper

SAVANAH, Ga., Oct. 23.-(P)-James J. McFadden, parachute jump er, has had his greatest thrill and, incidentally, his closest escape from

McFadden, who was recovering in hospital today from concussion of the brain, went aloft yesterday in a balloon as a special "stunt" for the Geor gia State fair. A throng which idly watched hin

leap from the balloon at a lofty altitude and drop downward, was heard to grasp a moment later when his parahute failed to open. Helplessly spectators stood by, watching the jumper sprawling earthward

at a terrific speed, until he finally dis-

appeared on top of a large canvas ten McFadden, it was found, had landed on the canvas, head downward but

sion of the brain. He was expected to

be released from the hospital soon.

"Mother of Village"

FERROL, Spain, Oct. 23-(P)-T Saved by Tent Jorge, a neighboring village, at the as of 98. She is survived by five emidre of 98. She is survived by five emidre the youngest of which is 50; 30 grand children; 48 great grandchildren; grandchildren-in-law and 37 oth relatives. The total for the family 135, or the complete population of

Dead in Spair

Over her tomb this inscription h been placed; "Here lies the mother a whole village.'

TESTIMONY IS REFUSED WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-(A)-Ralph B. Feagin, vice-president of the Elec tric Bond and Share company, again declined to testify or produce docu-

ments in the Federal Trade Commis

sion's power investigation.

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tor Records and Player Piano Rolls: "Angela Mia" "Jeannine"

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