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Chuck Wilson Shot

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Almost unprecedented in West cas is the drastic program drawn Lubbock to suppress what is admittedly characterized as "gang y characterized as "gang Several outgrowths of the rouble are little short of startling.

We have the extraordinary ac-tion of the Lubbock bar associa-tion in agreeing not to defend anyone, for one year, charged with anyone, for one year, enarged what theft, burglary, robbery, or mur-der, unless appointed by the court to assure the defendants of their This tatutory guarantees. . . This sep, if carried out, may mean an of out-of-town attorneys do not have such scruples. have nothing but commenda-however, for attorneys who munities above their personal in-iones. The country has seen too much of that type of practice which encourages crime through advising of criminals in ways to

District Judge Clark M. Mullican. fter delivering a sharp lecture to bar to "cleanse itself", declared favor of a new policy on what is ierally frowned upon as "gun tog." He admitted that he car-d a pistol for self protection and commended that business men eep arms handy to defend their lives and their property. This is a bold pronouncement. Carrying a does not assure personal safety and it is often productive of rend it is rettable affairs.

But there is a distinction becarrying a gun against a enemy and carrying one to in putting down a crime which clearly is a menace to the community. Gun toting ordinarily is too dangerous to countenance because it leads to ootings by hot-headed indivi-als whose fists would do much harm. Moreover, a pistol in hands of an unpracticed civis often more of a menace a protection. The profesmman has the advantage ause he is the aggressor and n shoot first. . . . But here is nother distinction—Lubbock has DECLARED WAR and the assumption is that citizens will take reasonable personal risks in order personal risks in order to rid the community of hijack-

Lubbock will not be long troubled. When a community is really aroused, crooks seek more friendly quarters. Orime cannot flourish the bar and public officials are antagonistic. It is not to Lubbock's credit that rather well known criminals took up abode there, but it is vastly to the credit of the community that, realizing its mistake, it criminals highly unwelcome cities may well take notice e rule is foreign to the very of West Texas civilization. Texans will wage unrelenting war before paying tribute to alien criminal racketeers and hijack-

Those who go to Canyon Friay night should realize the drarivalry which exists the Harvesters' and colmen's coaches. Coach litchell Jones of the Yearlings and Coach Odus Mitchell of were classmates and teamfrom 1921-25. Mitchell was noted T. I. A. A. end and Jones was widely admired as one of the uckiest little linesman in the inference. Jones, weighing but

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Judge Clifford Braly deploring the fact that a radio announcer telling about the Texas-Oklahoms all game called his son Cliff, Jr Brayley" instead of "Brawly" Cliff is regular guard on the Texas U. team. The judge declared that he has spent enough money on the kid's education to get something in

That several local nimrods jus couldn't wait for the hunting seawaste paper box at the rear of a North Cuyler street store and prowith boards. Before the case was over, 20 tired business men, and others, were in action. The kil' amounted to 23. Bert Curry and Six Owens were timid by-standers

Last Sketch Of Animal Is **Printed Today**

Printed in this edition of The EWS is the sixth and last of the series of animal sketches, by ing which and getting one subscription (weekly, 15 cents) children may obtain free tickets to see "Bring Em Back Alive", the wild animal picture at LaNora theater.

at LaNora theater.
Clip out today's sketch, color the set of six. get your subscription and come down to The NEWS office Thursday morning for your ticket to see this marvelous, thrilling movie.
It's easy—there is no reason why you could miss this treat!

CLAIMS SHOOTING OF ALDREDGE WAS ACCIDENT

STATES GUN WENT OFF WHEN BOY HIT **HIS HAND**

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (AP)-John M. Pickett, 29, ex-convict under parole from the Texas penitentiary, who had come to Austin seeking employment as a stone setter, to-day assumed responsibility for the slaving of Edgar C. Arledge, Jr. University of Texas senior, shot to death one month ago.

Arledge was killed by a bullet while seated in an automobile beside his sweetheart. The young woman was slightly wounded by the same bullet that took Arledge's life.

Pickett took Austin and San Antonio police authorities to the site of the shooting, on a lonely side street on the outskirts of the city under a couple of mesquite trees, and game them the details of the

"It was an accident," the former convict told officers. He said he was out to burglarize or rob, but not to kill.

"I saw the automobile parked there and through the rear window of the car, saw that a boy and girl were the occupants," he said. He said he cocked his .38 calibre pistol and approached, intent only

on relieving the couple of money or valuables tor of his automobile

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"Visitors' Day" Will Be Planned

PAMPA DAY, henceforth to be at the city auditorium. known as VISITORS DAY, will not be held this month because of the inadequacy of time left in which to plan the new arrangements.

In adopting a plan which will be

permanent and which will be announced in detail soon, the committee headed by H. D. Keys chose a method which will make possible ity-wide cooperation.

gram each month will include a plan under which actual cash will be distributed. Of this, more will said later. Everyone will be treated alike and opportunities for the arge and small purchasers will be identical.

Chairman Keys appointed these ommittee chairmen: Cash plan, L Johnson; publicity, Olin E Hinkle and Jimmie Drake; ticker Travis Lively; finance Joseph R. Lazarus: entertainment

George Limerick. , VISITORS DAY under the new plan will not change from month to month except for entertainmen

Welfare Fund Under Thousand Short of Goal

Pampa's welfare fund today had eached \$2,600, with the \$3,500 goa still unattained.

Chairman Jack Cunningham pointed out, however, that the of companies and supply houses had not been heard from and that sev eral teams had not completed their soliciting in the city.

He urged that the solicitors here omplete their work by Friday or they cannot do so, to notify him o that other arrangements can b made. He complimented Pampa itizens on their willingness to sacifice in order to contribute their



WEST TEXAS-Fair colder, from in north and west portions, probably freezing in the Panhandle tonight; Thursday fair, colder, in southeast portion.

AW-WAH! AW-WAH! S'(MINOLE, Okla.—Ghosts be-ware! Police Judge Hoffman has obtained permission from the city council to put negro prisoners to work at beautifying the cemetery.
The work would begin at 1 a. m.,
with guards close enough to prevent escape and too far away for

WED? CHAPLIN LAUGHS



Smiling at persistent rumors that they soon will be married, and laughing aloud at reports that they already have been wed, Charles Chaplin and Paulette Goddard are seen together in Hollywood with increasing frequency. Here they are as they appeared at a recent movie first night. Chaplin neither confirms nor denies the reports that the platinum blond will be his third bride. Miss Goddard, recent divorcee, tells questioners she is "more interested in my movies work.

Pickett said that when Arledge heard footsteps he started the mo-DIRECTOR ASSURE SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE OF 'GHOST HOUSE'

As Next Event direction of Miss Agnes Anderson, has been organized for the presentation of a superior performance Almost nightly rehearsals have

group of children.

ransferred to the basement of the

The identiity of one character, the

The cream of Pampa's entertain- stranger, will be kept secret until ment forces, under the professional the night of the play. Following is direction of Miss Agnes Anderson, the remainder of the cast: Mandee colored cook. Mrs. Earl Powell; tation of a superior performance Faulette, eccentric maid, Mrs. H. H. next Monday and Tuesday evenings Hicks; Barbara Brown, Miss Florita Freeman; Martha Brown, her dignified aunt, Mrs. E. C. Will; James been held recently for the mystery Oliver, the butler, C. W. Stowell; play, "Ghost House," which will be Benton Thompson, lawyer, I. A. Benton Thompson, lawyer, I. A. presented by a cast of 12 persons, supported by two girls' choruses, a town. Tom Herrod; Mrs. Richard men's chorus, the Treble Clef club, Bates, would-be social leader, Mrs. the high school orchestra, and a A. N. Dilley, Jr.; Richard Bates, her roup of children.

All three acts take place on the newspaper reporter, Elmer Fite; In
husband, A. L. Patrick; Ted Wilson, as this," said M. T. Cole, another banker witness, with copies of the ity-wide cooperation.

In addition to entertainment March—in Brown Manor. Act 3 is Dick Hughes.

Same night—a stormy night in spector Brooks, from headquarters, Dick Hughes.

Berrie in his hand.

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VOTERS WHO HAVE MOVED TO NEW PRECINCTS MUST CAUSE NAMES TO BE LISTED AGAIN

The usual voting regulations will apply in the general election of November 8; that is, only those of Borger Gi olding poll taxes or exemptions nay cast their ballots.

In addition, those Pampans who have moved from one precinct to mother since obtaining their poll ax receipts must go back to the ax collector and have their names placed on the precinct voting list of their new location. This must e done, in cities of 10,000 populaion or more, at least four days beore the election.

The ballots will approximate the ize of the front page of The NEWS. The party nominees will appear in parallel columns, with the constituional amendments at the bottom

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Register at Once

Only 125 unemployed men and

women have registered with the campa Welfare board. The names

are being taken so that the names

able when the federal relief money is received. Most of the money

will be used to give unemployed

There are many hundred unem-

ployed men who have not registered

and are urged to do so. Persons

registering first will be given the

first work, members of the board declare. If there are unemployed

men who are waiting until the money is received with the inten-

tion of registering and getting work

immediately, they will be disap-

pointed. Immediate registration is

The application for relief funds

approved by Gov. Ross Sterling. It is now before the federal relief board for final approval and au-

persons work.

of unemployed men will be avail-

Jobless Urged To

of Borger Girl Are Frustrated

the one named in the application, cording to John V. Andrews, chief and we believed every word of it. is being sought by her parents. The of police, who is seeking the inforparents, opposed to her marriage, mation. have asked officers in several counties to seek the girl, said to little toe cut off when the turkeys age days of Arlington Downs could be 13 years old.

pending an investigation.

OVE VERSES OF PREACHER

SUICIDE NOTE' NOT IN HANDWRITING OF **DEAD WIFE**

COURTSHIP IS PICTURED

INTIMACIES OF AFFAIR DESCRIBED BY WITNESSES

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 19. (P) -The love verses of a 52-year-old preacher to the pretty young Sunday school teacher he married after the death of his first wife were coupled with an officer's recital of allegedly admitted intimacies today as prosecutors pressed ahead with the Rev. S. Althea Berrie's murder trial.

The Rev. Mr. Berrie, his 19-yearold wife and the large crowd of spectators listened intently to every ine of the poetry, read by Phil K. Oldham, county attorney.
Witnesses said the verses had

been given the state by the pastor's second wife, who told them Berrie nad written them to her. Testimony he believed a "suicida note" purported to have been writen by the first Mrs. Berrie was not the woman's handwriting was given by Tom King, vice-president

f the Citizen's National bank. John Wolsey, former chief of poce, told of taking Berrie and his oung wife to his office for quesoning after an investigation of the lleged poisoning of the first Mrs errie got under way.

"He denied he'd been at the deuxe cafe with Ida Bess Bright (the econd wife) or ever had been with her except in church work," Wolsey said, "After talking to Ida Bess, I talked to Berrie again and he said he had met her there three, four or five times, also at various other Handwriting Not Same

Wolsey testified further that the pastor said he met the Sunday school teacher at a rooming house from about Christmas time up until Mrs. Berrie's death last March. "He said he loved her more than any other woman he'd ever come in

contact with-long before the first wife died," Wolsey added. The state introduced a photostatic copy of the "suicide note," signed "Fannie." which Berrie contended he found in a Bible which his son brought to his cell. Prosecutors said

original. Berrie in his hand.

they had been unable to obtain the

courtroom when County Oldham read one of Berrie's verses to his oride which ended: "Oh, why can't we be free. From Mrs. Lucy Thompson, nember of Berrie's church, County

Phil K. Oldham testimony of the minister's atten-(See PREACHER, Page 6)

Thieves Steal 75 Bronze Turkeys Handed.

An application to marry, filed several weeks ago, may never be followed with securing of the license.

An application to marry, filed for information leading to the reserved turkeys stolen during the last two weeks. More they have every race event in the than 300 turkeys have been stolen scuthwest back off the map ex-A Borger girl, said to have been in the Panhandle this month, ac-

were small and there is only a The county clerk's office received small stub where the toe should be. an anonymous phone call concerning information is ing the girl and withheld the license length of the getting an investigation.

Any person having information is urged to get in touch with Chief and the getting an investigation.

To Death in Mutiny Near Prison Farm のでHEERLEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

expositors of the to carry doubtfu conservative doc- eastern state rine. largely on the Enigmatic si-standard - bearer

experienced in the warfare of politi- after he was deal campaign, and feated for nomicontular with nation in the many especially June convention because of his by Gov. Franklin presidential ad- D. Roosevelt ninistration dur- Smith finally de ng a prosperous cided to lend his period, republi- support to the cans consider party ticket by Coolidge one of taking the stump heir best vote- in states that had

oullers. Since 1928 when coolidge said he election four years did "not choose to run" for renomination his name constantly ting realist in been before

this or that industry, or as chair- knowledge of the man of this or that commission. His writings kept him importantin the public eye, and his recent acceptance of the chairmanship of the National Transportation Committee placed him again in a place f official prestige.

His campaign manner is not certainty it evinces. His entrance into the present campaign with a speech in New York was enthusiastically welcomed by the republi-

Deep conviction that the old As the 1932 presidential camtruths are still the real truths has raign thunders down the home made Calvin Coolidge one of the stretch, democratic leaders are pin-n o s t successful ning their hopes

> dent, possessor of of 1928—Alfred E a dry humor, long Smith. Silent for weeks

> > given him loya the support

Smith, a harsh 'voiced, hard-hitthe public as a has a power of expression and a ALERED E. SMITH

mechanisms of American government learned in a hard school that make a marked man of him. In action on a political platform, Smith is a dynamic personality.

He scorns the accetped tricks of oratory, clings tenaciously to the startling. His voice, never oratori-cal is effective nonetheless in the which he rose. And when he reaches full stride, his face grows red with earnestness, his voice grates harshly with em-

phasis and his Irish eyes glare with

'SPORT OF KINGS' DRAWS TURF FANS, 140 THOROUGHBREDS TO PANHANDLE'S THRILLING RACES

Best Horses, Jockeys In Southwest At New Downs

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Boy, you should have been at the horse races at Panhandle yester-day! A pretty good bunch of Pam-pans, Gilmore Nunn and I took 'em them tomorrow or the next day—and you'll take a long look. They're more than what they're cracked up

One whole section of the grandstand was filled with Pampa people—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Claude Ledrick, Dave Pope, H. J. Lippold, J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cary and that extraordinarily bright son of theirs, C. A. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Atteberry—and there must have been other turf fans from Pampa we didn't see Many from Amarillo and Borger at-

The races are advertised as the A reward of \$25 is being offered all of that. Why, Judge Asbery A. They had the evidence to prove it. It would be a safe gamble, since the not compare with the "Panhandle Downs" in color, good horses good jockeys, good music, enthusiasm,

(See RACES, Page 2)

MADISON, Wis., Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., progressive republican, issued a statement today advocating the election of the democratic president progression of the democratic president today advocating the democratic president to the progression of the democratic president to the three considers to the consideration to the consideration to the consideration to the consideration to the errie in his hand.

There was an audible stir in the Tuesday or today, have a look at dential nominee, Franklin D. Roose-

> WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 19. attorney, as saying she wanted the cloud hanging over her as the result of her indictment for the attorney. ing of her husband, Smith Reynolds, "lifted permanently." Polikoff said she indicated she might reject a motion for dismissal if one was made by the state.

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (AP)-A portion of a Texas law prohibiting employers from requiring women to work more than fifty-four hours a week was rendered powerless by a decision of the court of criminal appeals to-Reversing a conviction D. Butcher, convicted in Harris county, for violation of the fiftycept Waggoner's Arlington Downs four hour law, the court held that the statute did not fix a penalty for the intended offense.

SAGINAW, Mich. Oct. 19. (P)-Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, advised here today that Secretary of Labor Doak had denied his statement charging the secrewith attempting to influence anti-labor injunction measures, said "certainly he would deny it. What else could he do in the face of such an accusation?"

Youths Charged In Cattle Theft -Bond Is \$750

Charged with the theft of nine vearling heifers belonging to Joe Looper, two White Deer youths were held in jail here today for lack of

The heifers had not been located, but evidence was deemed sufficient to hold the boys for the grand jury which meets next month. The youths are Herman Dorsey and John Dorsey.
Sheriff Lon Blanscet began the

investigation with tire tracks of a truck as the only evidence October

Armstrong county officers were bere last night in connection with theft-of two cows from a farmer of that county. The cows were located and warrants will probably be issued today in that county against two defendants.

DURING CHASE

RUNS FROM HAY FIELD AFTER GUARD IS INJURED

TRAILED THAT EVENING

REFUSES TO PUT UP HIS HANDS WHEN HE WAS CORNERED

EASTHAM STATE PRISON FARM, Oct. 19. (P)-Chuck Wilson, serving a 20 year robbery sen tence from Pampa, was shot to death last Seturday after a mu-tiny at Eastham State Prison Farm and J. R. Hinson, prison guard injured in the mutiny, reported in a serious condition at

home near here today. The prison officials did not ar ounce the break, but confirmed it

oday when they were questioned Wilson was shot to death by a posse when he refused to put up his hands, Captain B. B. Monzingo said. Two other convicts who participated in the mutiny, H. P. Daniels, serving 20 years for robbery by assault from Bexar county, and Buchana Sloan, serving 15 years for robbery by fire arms in Hall county, were captured after a chase that

all Saturday night. "Guard Hinson was working with some men in the field, taking up hay," the captain said. "Some how or other he got too close to the mer and one of them knocked him of

his horse with a pitchfork. "He was badly hurt and fell bleed-

ing in the hav field. Wilson, Sloan and Daniels then made a break for liberty. They urged the others to come along, but the rest of the work gang stayed by the guard. They put him in a wagon and brought him to the hos-

"We got out the guards at once and tralied them. The three men split up and about 8 o'clock that

night we cornered Wilson. "The posse ordered him to throw armed_the three convicts took Him. son's pistol and shot gun—and they cut down on him. He was killed

instantly. "We trailed the other two all Sat-

full report of the break to Lee Sin nons, general manager of the prison ystem, and that Simmons came of

(See MUTINY, Page 6)

Dr. Purviance to Address Reserve Officers Tonight

Reserve officers of Pampa meet at 8 o'clock tonight in office of Dr. W. Purviance in Rose building and hear him speak on the care of wounds in battle and the work of the medical units in time of war. Captain Purviance is president of the Pampa chapter and is a medical reserve Lieut. Alden E. Spees, troop school

hstructor, will preside at tonight's He is anxious that every reserve officer in the city be pre-sent. Members of the medical fra-ternity also are invited to the meet-

Pampa has an active reserve of-

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PAMPA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO AFFILIATE WITH NATIONAL

Dallas Leader in Movement | iate cash payment of the soldiers | awaken civic consciousness and re-Is Principal Speaker in bonus, which the national Junior Local Program

All steps necessary to affiliate with the National Junior chamber of commerce were taken last night following the local organization's banquet, at which Howard Hayden of Dallas, vice-president of the national body, was principal speak-

Mr. Hayden explained that the national organization had grown to include units in more than 150 cities and several foreign countries. It serves as a service bureau and a clearing house for all kinds of sug-gestions concerning the work of its members. It works in harmony with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the senior organiza-

chamber opposes. Mr. Hayden declared that the original agreement for payment should be followed, and that to pay the face value of the compensation now would be to pay for years of accrued interest not yet accrued. He attacked as un-fair and tending toward an intolerable situation the expenditures to ex-service men for injuries not sustained in government service.

Other national projects are the get-out-the-vote campaign, efforts to make more uniform the traffic laws of cities, and an economy program. The farm youth movement also has the support of the cham-ber. The Junior chamber idea was launched in St. Louis in 1918. Texas is one of the leading states in propart of the opening overture of the
motion of the movement. The
next Llons minstrel show and muschamber locally attempts to help
ddress to the subject of immedmake its members successful, to in February.

sponsibility in young men, and to project the young man's viewpoint. President Jim Collins, local president, introduced George Limerick as toastmaster as the meeting opened at the Schneider. The first entertainment was by Woody Guthrie, Kenneth Campbell, and Watt Jennings, who played the guitar, French harp, and banjo. The harp solos were particularly well received.

Mrs. Helen Turner gave readings and Miss Joyce Turner, accompanied by Miss Madeline Tarpley at ed by Miss Madeline Tarpley at the piano, sang and then gave a tap dance number. John-Sturgeon closed the entertainment with bari-tone ballads, playing his own ac-companiment. He drew great ap-proval when he played and sang part of the opening overture of the next Lions ministrel show and mus-ical raying which will be presented WELL , YOU WOULDN'

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county or to another precinct in the same county, he may vote at an election in the precinct of his new residence in such other county

or precinct by presenting his poll tax receipt or certificate of exemption

or his affidavit of its loss to the precinct judges of election, and state in such affidavit where he paid such poll tax or received such

certificate of exemption, and by making oath that he is the iden-

tical person described in such poll tax receipt or certificate of exemp-

tion, and that he then resides in the precinct where he offers to

vote and has resided for the last

six months in the state. But no such person shall be permitted to vote in a city of 10,000 inhabi-

tants or more, unless he has first presented to the tax collector of

his residence a tax receipt or cer-

qualified voters of the precinct of his new residence; and, unless such

voter has done this and his name appears in the certified list of vot-

ers in the precinct of his new res-

Funeral services for the infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jenkins, 922 South Schneider street,

who died in a local hospital last night, were to be conducted in the

chanel of the Stephenson Mortuary

at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Service

were to be in charge of Captain

Clyde Hollingshead of the Salvation

Army with burial in the baby gar

CALICHE SPREAD

The first course of caliche on highway 152 east of here has been applied over 5½ miles.

begun. The material is being haul-

Lost

LOST-Red bull calf, 4 months old

LCST-7x9 wool rug, between Mer

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Phone 518-W.

idence, he shall not vote.

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THIS YEAR OR NEVER!

You as an adult can postpone plans, readjust to a changed economy, but in the education of children it is matter of this year or never. The education that is denied to childhood today is irretrievably lost. We cannot plot the opportunities of youth along the zigzag lines of a business graph. Childhood is all too brief a period in which to become fitted for the welter of modern life.

We cannot say to a child: "Next year we shall see about improving your instruction in health. Next year we shall provide a new course in citizenship which fits you for society's pressing problems. We shall buy you some fine new library books, new maps, new laboratory apparatus, next year. Next year we shall furnish you a wonderful textbook in geography, or history, or arithmetic." For that child, this year's schooling is at least a twelfth, perhaps an eighth, a half-yes, even all - of his remaining education. It is this year or never!

Many things for which we spend public money may postponed-roads, bridges, new pavements, new lights, but not the education of youth.

Are you helping people to see this? The fine educational opportunities enjoyed by children today have not come about by accident. Are we to allow them to be dissipated at the first financial exigency?

You, the teacher, can hold up your end, if they do not overload you too much. But you must have good tools. You and the bare walls are not enough to fit the child for the demands of this complex age.

Stand firm for the sacred rights of every child - the chi'd of 1932 is no less deserving than the child of 1929. The opportunities we deny him now are lost forever .- The Illinois TEACHER.



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142 pounds and handicapped by poor eyesight, fought so hard and "duy in" so frimidably against bigger opponents that he became a star. Both he and Mitchell were known widely for their portsmanship, hence only the clearest rivalry is possible be-tween them. The Teachers college man's specialty is gymnahe is ceaching also under an eco- all, good races. nomy program.

enes probably won't be disanresentatives will be a bedlem of have been around—they learned we ever heard. How that man can a milling of inexperation and a milling of inexperation and a milling of inexperation and a milling of inexperation. derby. Bowie, Md., in Mexico, New mand a touch of rodeo with their nine in the second, 10 in the third, forse races, there is calf-roping belower house. There are experienced is a beauty—just like the one you'd tween acts, as it were. You'n see sixth. The fifth race was a special schators enough to block most of see at Churchill Downs. The races Sheriff J. W. McCormick of Pan-match with lady riders over threethe wild eyed schemes which have start on time. The first one prompt-been suggested in the heat of policies and Ed Deahl doesn't litical campaigns. There won't, for wait for man nor horse.

| Another the first one prompt-been suggested in the heat of policies around with an eye on the litical campaigns. There won't, for wait for man nor horse. example, he any enlarging of the highway commission to give the they announce that the best racing next governor control. There like-homes in the southwest will pound by whit be any diversion of one the track at Pannandle four days ly wra't be any diversion of one the track at Pannancle four days the rein and biting on the bit; after Mrs. Caldwell's horse flashed there'll be more music, sodapop, under the tape, it fell and lay prone eral revenue fund. The people will an parts of Texas, from Colorado, "peanits" and pop corn. Pretty soon on the track. Mrs. aldwell was

probably realize how really important is the average chief executive in lawmaking. . . .

Three bundles of pencils arrived yesterday and will be given o needy children. Two of the donors were an nymous. The third was Charles Mullen. Thanks Whoever heard of a pupil having too many pencils?

Got your ticket to "Ghost House": Don't forget that this A. A. U. W. performance is coming on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

(Continued from page 1) and the most important thing of

No, "Hick," Stuff There's nothing "hickey" Texans who expect "hell to be amateurish about the Panhandle when the next legislature races. The men who are putting

The advertisements don't fib when

Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, a shout will go up, "They're off!" uninjured but her horse suffered Nebraska, New Mexico, Nevada, and And around that track will come badly sprained shoulder. other states—including California, those horses burning the breeze, the Horse racing! "The sport of jockeys, their silks flying and glintkings," the English call it. If you ing in the sun, lying low on their haven't seen a real, toney horse race, you'll get an idea of what that onrase means if you attend the Panhandle races. What will you see when you enter the race grounds?

Town Full of Horses First, there will be a long line of stables with spirited and beautiful of owner: estless as if ready for a race. They will bite at you if you get too close, too. Mr. Deahl said that every stable in town has a horse in it. Garages have been converted into sneitering places for the equine guests. Automobiles are parked in ne street or next to the house. The race meet sponsors expected that 100 horses would be entered. Yesterday morning 140 horses had arrived in town and were still com-Several breeders, many of them with inferior stock, took one was that there "was no room in the

Champ Does Not Place! A champion horse means nothing at the races. For instance, Cabin Camp, owned by H. R. Finley of pringfield, Colo, ridden by A. waskrid in the three-eight mile race, highly publicized horse, did not even place. Panhandle people were mpressed when it became known that Cabin Camp won everything at the Oklahoma State Fair, but the competition was too fast for him at Panhandle.

inn" for the horses.

But to get back as to what you vill see—the jockeys clad in colored cilks, walking the horses they field, Colo.; Meade Girl, B. G. Wat-expect to ride in the next race; son, Kans.; Tender Heart, T. Patexpect to ride in the next race; son, Kans.; Tender Heart, T. Pat-teady-fingered men in the stands terson, Hugoton, Kans. Time 53 picking their favorites, studying the 3-4 seconds. race card: men at the paddock deciding which horse will win.

What A Band

You'll hear Prof. Beene's high probably won't be disap-While the house of rep-Warren, Mr. Deahl and Frank Ellis good band, one of the best bands Greeley, Colo.; D. Moody, Kinsley,

They're Off!

THE RIB ROAST. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ears! Ah, boy, it's a wow Winners Yesterday

Here's how they won yesterday, in the order in which they finished at the tape, name of horse and name

First Race

For three year olds and older, Three year olds to carry 114 pounds, stad, Dorothy Harris, Roy Blalock, older 116 pounds. Purse \$40. Onefourth mile. Dude, R. C. Philbrick, Springfield, Colo.: Lindy, J. Grimes,

Vici, Okla.; Air Lady, C. E. Deahl, Panhandle. Time 25 seconds. Second Race For three year olds and older Three year olds to carry 111 pounds,

o'der 116. Purse \$60, three-fourth Doc Swingloose, H. H. Woodring look at the entries and left, but the principal reason for their departure Brady, Alfa, Okla.; Little Moee, Wildam Winters, Russell, Kan. Time 1 min., 18 seconds.

Third Race For three years olds and older Three year olds to carry 114 pounds, older 116 pounds. Purse \$50. Threeeighth mile. Blue June, Tom Patterson, Hugo-ton, Kans.; Joe Bailey, L. Priest,

Johnson, Kan : Panhandle King, Ed Wright, Pampa; time 37.2 seconds. Fourth Race For three years old and older Three year olds to carry 114 pounds. older 116 pounds. Purse \$50. One-

half mile and 35 yards. Eleanor S, H. R. Finley, Spring-

Sixth Race Roman race (one man standing up and riding two horses). Onehalf mile and 70 yards.

Six horses raced in the first event, and very near ended in a tragedy. Then there'll be the start at the Mrs. paldwell's horse beat post with the horses straining on Earnes horse by a length.

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Pistol Cocked. "I stepped up to the front door and threw my flashlight in his face," Pickett stated. "Hold on," I said. The boy pushed my flashlight away and attempted to drive away. I had the pistol cocked in my hand and I thought I would hit him over the head. As I swung it he hit at me again, and struck the hand the gun was in. It went off—it was an accident—I didn't mean to shoot him."

Pickett had been parolled from the penitentiary on July 15, 1931. He had been convicted on two charges of burglary.

Gov. R. S. Sterling said he first furloughed the convict and then prior to such election or primary election or made affidavit of its less and stating in such affidavit where he paid such poll tax or re-ceived such certificate of exempparoled him on application of a concern that had previously em-ployed Pickett as a stone setter. Signs Confession. tion; and the collector shall there-upon add his name to the list of

Pickett was sentenced to the pen-itentiary from Crosby county for five years on Jan. 1, 1927, and later removed from the penitentiary on a bench warrant, taken to Wise county on a bench warrant, he was assessed a 20-year sentence there on Jan. 13, 1928. Pickett told his story of the Ar-

ledge slaying to five police officers and other witnesses. It was put in writing and signed by him. He was taken to San Antonio for further investigation in connection with offenses he is charged with committing there.

Questioning of the man in San Antonio in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Hazel Dillehay, while burglarizing the Dillehay residence, gave police clues that led to solution of the Arledge slaying.

J.R.WILLIAMS

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Misses Joan Woodrum, Aileen Cook

Mary Ann Moyar, Lucille Cole, Jean

Haggard.

men.

reserved seats.

Mann, Mildred Haggard and Viola

In the Black and White chorus

are Misses Lola Hill, Louise Wal-

Jacquie Downs, and Lorraine Noel.

pianist for the girls.

Miss Josephine Lane will be

Miss Kathryn Vincent is training

a group of children for the presentation of a Ghostland pageant.

Characters will be as follows: Betty,

Dorothy Jo Moore; Bobby, Jimmie

Dever; witch, Betty Jo Thurman; imps, Lela Pearl Baldwin and

Frankie Lou Keehan; fairy, Neeva Lou Woodhouse; pianist, Mrs. Frank

Keehn; readre, Mrs. A. M. Teed. Chil-

dren of the first grade also are in-

vited to take part, forming a spooky background for the pageant.

Sherlock Holmes, and Harry Kelley, in the role of Watson, being featur-

No extra charge will be made for

Specify Pampa-made products.

WELL ROCKNE PICKED GIPP UP

WHEN HE SAW HIM KICKING A

FOOTBALL AROUND = AND THEN,

BECAUSE GIPP HAD BACKBONE

AND AMBITION, ROCKNE MADE

HAVE THE SAME CHANCE!

A STAR OUT OF HIM > DU

BUS FARES CUT

CAPROCK BUS LINE

Low its fares from Pampa to Childress, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas. Two round trips daily to Oklahoma City. One and one-half fare on all round trips. Leaves Pampa at 7:40 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Fare from Pampa to Oklahoma City \$6.50, one way; \$9.75 round trip. To Childress \$3.75, one way; \$5.65 round trip.

To Fort Worth \$10.75, one way; \$16.80 round trip.

For Information and Quick Taxi Service Call 870

UNION BUS STATION

A Low Rate on Auto Parts and Express

R. B. LEWIS, Owner

There will also be a men's chorus

Each amendment will be in two paragraphs, one starting "For" and through, of the reverse if the a mendment is not approved. How To Mark Ballot.

When a voter desires to vote a ticket straight, he shall run a pencil or pen through all other tickets on the official ballot, making a distinct marked line through such ticket not intended to be voted; and when he shall desire to vote a mixed ticket he shall do so by running line through the names of such candidates as he shall desire to FINGER WAVES (dry) 25c Special vote against in the ticket he is voting, and by writing the name of high school bldg. Mrs. Stalcup, vcte against in the ticket he is the candidate for whom he desires to vote in the blank column and in the space provided for such office; same to be written with black ink or pencil, unless names of the candidates for which he desires to vote appear on the ballot, in which event he shall leave the same not scratched.

with R. B. Fisher, impersonating ed. Emmitt Smith will play for the Proceeds of the entertainment will benefit the scholarship fund of It is sufficient to draw lines "up the Pampa branch, American Asand down" through party lists, sociation of University Women. Adcept the party desired to be approved, when the voter desires to mission will be 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets lot, however, the names of purchased this week from A. A. U. W. members may be exchanged for candidates not approved must be serve seat tickets beginning Saturday morning at Pampa Drug No. 1. of those approved left untouched. Removal of Voter.

If a citizen after receiving his

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When the 6-mile mark is reached, placing of the second 5-inch course from the city limits will be the other "Against". To vote for an amendment, the paragraph starting "Against" must be marked

There is no statutory law pro-hibiting a "mutilated" ballot from STAINLESS. being counted, providing the intent of the voter can be reasonably judged by the lines drawn through the names or down the party list. OVER HE MILLION JARS USED YEARLY vote "straight". In splitting a balclearly marked out, and the names

poll tax receipt or certificate of exemption, removes to another

By Blosser

PUT YOUR HEART

AND SOUL INTO

IT AND DO AS I

TELL YOU, AND

WE'LL GET

SOME PLACE !

By Cowan

FALSE TEETH TIGHT Klutch forms a comfort cushion:

'KLUTCH" HOLDS

holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25c and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.

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Automobile Loans REFINANCING Small and Large Short and Long Terms M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

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receive your you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want ed." "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

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FOR RENT-Apartments and ho for rent. Farms for trade. Hor for trade. What have you? M. Heff Real Estate.

FOR RENT-Furnished three-ro modern garage apartment. 426 Wynne. 166-FOR RENT-Six-room unfurni

166 ed house. Call 215. FOR RENT-A five-room house in good shape for \$20. Ge W. Briggs. FOR RENT-Three-room

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FOR RENT—Furnished three-roo duplex, on pavement, private bat and garage. Inquire Pampa Arr FOR RENT-Furnished apartm

169in Brunow Building. FOR RENT—Large, comfortate furnished light housekeepi comfortab

room. To gentiemen Very reasonable, 421 N. Gray. 169-

For Sale or Trade

HERE IT IS FOR YOU-Skind Skidoo! Sold by the ladies of Fir Christian church. WILL SACRIFICE \$115 equity

new Ford for \$75. Call at I Star Boiler Works. FOR SALE-\$800 equity in fou

room house and lot, \$200. 520 North Doyle. 168-FOR SALE-Daybed with mattre coiled springs, panel ends, \$10. B. Harris, Helpy-Selfy. 168

FOR SALE—Lease, stock, and is side fixtures, filling station, doi: good business. M. Heflin, Real E tate, corner Ballard and Kingsm 167-

FOR SALE-Ford DeLuxe cou '31 model, A-1 shape. Can financed. See EJ, at News office. FOR TRADE—Nice furniture 1005 East Twiford Street. 167 SHOT GUN-12 gaure Brownin automatic. Priced to sell. Call

1027 E., Browning after 7 p. m. 169 FOR SALE OR TRADE-1928 Ch rolet truck. Lewis Tarpley, Tar ley Music Store.

Wanted

WANTED—Young man who w work for large concern. Job loca About \$25 a week if you qualify. S Mr. Super, Adams Hotel, Tuesda evening, 7 to 9 p, m. 167-WANTED-To rent 3-room m ern house or duplex with ever thing furnished. East side.

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WANTED—Used Maytag with ga line motor. Box 1256. 164. WANTED-Girl to care for ch

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WANTED

FURNITURE REPAIR WORK Will pay cash for used fur SPEARS USED FURNITURE & REPAIR SHOP

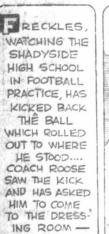
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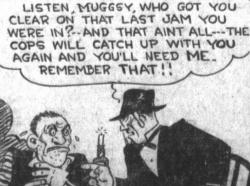




Apply Yourself, Freckles!



Hawk Gets What He Wants!





HAVE ON THE FIRE. MY CUT I NEED A CLEVER, ON THIS NERVY, GIRL --- YOU KNOW THE TYPE

WELL, WHAT'S





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) WHY, WHEN I TOLD THEM W HILE I TAHW GHIM STAVEN WHO I WAS, THEY SAID I

COULD HAVE ALL THE AND CHICK CREDIT I WANTED. ARE JUST ISN'T IT STUNNING BEGINNING

TO ENJOY THE THINGS MONEY CAN BUY HAWK PLOTS TO BEAT THEM OUT OF IT

(B) mo

We've never seen so much style

and quality for so little!

-so say hundreds of delighted women. Keen shoppers

of value that they are, they come to Ward's! They know

they can depend on getting fine values and gracious

style, at the price of just ordinary footwear. The four

smart ROCHELLE shoes sketched, are typical of the

many in the new leathers . . . fabrics . . . suedes. Sizes

Ward's Price for

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Shoes

is only

4 to 9, widths, A. B. C.

Back Alive for

identify Mr. Buck to each com-

brought back and which are in zoos

"Many of the animals which I

"At Dallas I stocked the entire

and which are still there, are ele-

eopards and a Malayan tapir. They

have also bred some of the original

stock that I brought back, so that

am the grandpa, by proxy, of a

"The big municipal zoos all have

creatures that I captured for them.

Milwaukee zoo; a black buck ante-

ope, an extra large python, a pair of Gibbon apes, a fine pair of Royal

Bengal tigers and an orang-outang at the St. Louis Zoo; a pair of

ln Park Zoo, Chicago.

hinoceri.

with the show.

igers and a black leopard at Lin-

"Many of the animals in both the

hiladelphia and New York Zoos,

nals in captivity, the two Indian

were brought back by

ncluding the two most valuable ani-

supplied practically all the animal

for that circus and most of their

igers, leopards, panthers, monkeys and other wild animals that are still

Hagenback-Wallace, Sells - Floto,

Christy Brothers, Ringling Broth

ers, Barnum and Bailey, have a

arge percentage of their animals

"And there are a great man

lozen orang-outangs.

nunity where the picture plays.

Circuses, Zoos

FATHER OF GOOD ROADS, WHOSE

DEATH IS LAMENTED BY STATES

Mrs. H. D. Balthrope and Mrs. Joe Bowers have returned after a

PERSONALS

Baby Brewster of LeFors was ad-nitted to Worley hospital this mor-

W, Rose is doing nicely in ampa hospital following a critical

S. T. Greenwood of Alanneed was a Pampa visitor yesterday. C. L. Nichols of White Deer was in the city yesterday afternoon.

Karl H. Adams of Clarendon visited friends here Tuesday.

We're All Excited Over Ward's

Smart Fall Footwear

Inexpensively priced

at WARD'S

Where else but Ward's could you get such

smart things in shoes as one straps with

Cuban heels . . . three eyelet ties with rep-

tile trimming . . . trotteur shoes for town

with continental heel . . . kid pumps for

afternoon and evening with Louis heels And

these are just a representative few of our big variety. Come in and see for yourself . . .

and you'll never wear any other but Ward's

Because We Sell Thousands of Pairs -

ROCHELLE

MSHOES

Frank Peruca of Skellytown a Pampa visitor last night.

V. C. Cantor of Tulsa is looking after business here for a few days.



A fitting tribute to F. P. Reid, whose death inevitably was a setback to several good roads projects, was paid by the Dumas NEWS in its issue of this week.

The Dumas paper said: No history of the Highway 41 as-eciation would be complete without a chapter devoted to its late la-mented president F. P. (Pete) Reid, of Pampa. It was Mr. Reid's vision and his ability which brought about the present organization and it was his desire to live long enough to see the road designated and paved all Back Alive," which opens at the the way from Oklahoma City to La Nora theater today, Mr. Buck

Mr. Reid served the City of Pamas mayor for some 10 or 12 years. He was engaged in the real estate usiness and was in contact with all the communities and counties of

the plains country. He was Pampa's representative at and circuses over the country, were practically any kind of a highway sold to them by intermediate deal-meeting and was, perhaps, better posted on roads in this section than any other single individual. While highway 41 was but one of the many in which he was interested it was his "pet" and came first in his thoughts and efforts.

In the fall of 1925 he conceived the idea of building a road from Pampa to the Beorger oil field. He solicited funds and had a local road built in Gray county to the county line. This was done by county help and private donations. At first the road was only a narrow rough lane, are a pair of black leopards at the and in the spring of 1927 it was extended into Borger.

Had a Vision. In the fall of 1928, Mr. Reid conceived the idea of making this local road from Pampa to Borger a link in a long chain from Oklahoma City to Denver. In Oklahoma, highway 41 ran from Oklahoma to Sayre and was already designated and an association formed. Mr. Reid then went to work to get Texas counties to the east and west of Gray county to join the association and extend the road, running from Sayre to Shamrock, through Wheeler, Mobeetie, Pampa, Skellytown, Borger, Stinnett, Dumas, Hartley, Dalhart, Boise City and on into Colorado. Through his own tenacity of pur-

pose did Mr. Reid persuade the various communities to come into the association and make it really potent factor.

At the time he conceived this dea there was no single east and west road across the Panhandle of any consequence and his idea was o build one that would tap every major north and south road in the

The association is now completed and work on the road is progressing in practically every county it tra-

association last year and occupied the office at the time of his death n the spring of this year. Shortly after being made pres-

dent of the 41 association the peo-ple of Pampa in a mass meeting gave him an automobile in recog-nition of their esteem for the splendid work he had done on high-ways for Gray county.

As For the Man.

Probably few men, with the posble exception of Henry Ansley, in he Panhandle, had more persona acquaintances and friends than did Mr. Reid. He was not only active n road promotion and construction, out was likewise an integral part of all the civic life of Gray county, church and charity, particularly.

to M. A. Turner of Du nas, who was city secretary of Pampa while Mr. Reid was mayor, he was the best known man in Gray county. 'Nobody in Gray county every did more to build up Gray county than did Pete Reid," Mr. Turner said.

He was a quiet unassuming man whose integrity and sincerity were never questioned. In his death Inghway 41 associa-

tion lost its Texas father and a friend and worker that will not be replaced. No more fitting tribute could be paid this intrepid pioneer than to name the route the "Pete Reid Highway.'

CAPONE HEARING DELAYED ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19(AP)-Hearing on a habeas corpus petition by which Al Capone, former Chicago gang overlord, seeks his release from the federal prison here, was postponed today until the week of November 14. The postponement was ordered by District Judge Mar-vin Underwood as a case now on trial promised to take up the re-mainder of the week, and the calendar is full.

Mrs. L. S. Buzbee of LeFors, formerly of Pampa, shopped here yes-

Little Jean Smith was admitted to Worley hospital for treatment

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to some-thing serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-feld ac-tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ele-ments which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and in-flammation, while the crossote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the scat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of howlong standing, is not actived after taking according to directions. Askyour druggist, (Adv.)

'Tent' Ballots For November 2 **Being Printed**

Six thousand huge ballots, large as a newspaper page, are being printed for the general election in

Gray county.
Six parties have columns of nom inees, and in addition there is a column for independent candidates and one for writing in of other names. The constitutional amendments appear at the bottom of the

The following precinct election officers were appointed by the com-New York were preparing their publicity material on Frank Buck's nissioners court for the general election:

No. 1—George Thut, presiding judge, E. Bacchus, W. R. Combs, vas asked for a list of the animals Hank Breining.
No. 2.—Tom Cook, presiding judge, he has brought back to this country. This, they thought, is a fine way to Ed Hailey, Jim King, W. H. Lang. No. 3.—Joe Looper, presiding

idge, Willard McAdams, Glen Ritter, O. P. Blackwell. No. 4.—L. L. Palmer, presiding judge, J. J. Griffin, J. T. Blakney, Ed Elms. No 5.—John Sparks, presiding

judge, S. D. Shelburne, Jos. Tur-ner, W. T. Wilson. zoo. I do know, though, that among the animals which I brought back No. 6 .- Walter Jones, presiding udge, Clyde Beebe, J. Evans, Ennis

No. V.-Emory Stockstill, presiding judge, Jess Goad, Ira Spear-man, Eugene Brown.

No. 8.—Grady Enochs, presiding udge, Frank Davis, Ralph Glascock, Jack Bird. No. 9.—Pete Post, presiding judge Newt Dilley, Clarence Barrett, Ivy

E. Duncan. No. 10 .- L. N. McCullough, preiding judge, J. M. Dodson, M. K. Brown, Frank Keim.

No 11.—Dan McGrew, presiding judge, Roger McConnell, O. N. Fra-shier, Marle Doss.

FILM TOWSER FOOLS NATIVES SYDNEY, Australia.-A dog acor made a hit with natives of Papua when they saw their first movie, says Gov. Sir Herbert Murme. The biggest part of the ele-phant herd in the Al G. Barnes Cir-cus was supplied by me from time to time. From 1918 to 1928, when John Ringling bought the show, I It was a comedy and ended with a bulldog chasing a burglar all over the landscape. The natives convinced the dog was real, prompty passed the hat and offered the inema proprietor five pounds for

> An epidemic of whooping cough has caused several deaths among children in Indian villages on the

A Helena, Mont., sheepman broke watermelons over his automobile to that were supplied by me direct or through dealers. extinguish a fire which started when he ran into a bunch of cattle

ivate fanciers, such as the late ington. Coffee, who has one of the William Wrigley, who had a zoo finest collections of birds in on his Catalina Island estate, whom world; and Charles Bealf, who world; and Charles Bealf, who has

"And now that I've made a movie has one of the finest collections of have written two books, it'll soon birds in the world; George Washington, manufacturer of G. Wash- to work again.

supplied. Others are Kenyon a private zoo on Long Island. new patterns

We carry simplicity dress patterns

Just Unpacked! Scarfs! Scarfs! Scarfs!

Of every color combination imaginable. Bright woolen plaids and stripes from Czechoslovakia. Silk scarfs lined with contrasting colors, unlined scarfs in almost unlimited variety. You're sure to

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"Apparel For Women"

Xtra Special! Sale of 87 Felts Taken from our regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 line of fur felts.

(Large and Small Head Sizes)

Choice

Sailors, Brims, Turbans, Bows, Veils, Feathers, Black Brown, Green, Wine, Navy!

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the road was a stream of water. ing friends here. They swooped down and hit the Fred E. Tarr of Amarillo was a road so hard that 17 were killed. visitor here this morning. Series 7-8-9-10-11-12 c

thining on a concrete highway gave 10-day visit in Houston and Dallas.

a flock of ducks the illusion that P. A. Martin of Lubbock is visit-

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Advance styles you can wear all winter . . . all remarkable quality . . . all the new colors and sizes.

Fast Colors

Treasure Cloth . . . just the patterns you have been looking for in stripes, plais and prints . . . Visit our piece goods department before you buy.

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36-inches wide in all the and plain

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Colors black and brown, low, medium or high heels in kid or suede pumps, straps or ties. . . . Sizes 31/2 to 8.

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In broadcloth, all fast colors. Colors tan, green, white and fancy. All cello-wrapped and new merchandise.

ter lining, and leather heel. Sizes 6 to 11. NTGOMERY

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This shoe gives you abso-

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dy, and will stand a lot of punishment. Of black

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Pair

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Because at Ward's you can buy them

sturdy, long wearing comfortable shoes

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Mailmen!

Sizes 2 to 6; 81/2 to 2.

Firemen!

Here's Your Shoe -

PAMPA BOYS SCORE IN LAST HALF, HOLDING TEAM SCORELESS

A 215-pound tackle and a 170 pound quarterback spelled defeat for the Pampa Gorillas and victory for the White Deer Bucks at Harer field yesterday afternoon. Bucks emerged from a first half offensive with 13 points while the Pampa boys made 6 points in the last half and held the Bucks

D. Sturgis plowed through the light Gorillas for both his team's touchdowns. Jackson, the big tackle, made the necessary holes, plowing through the little Pampans at will. Evans, Gorilla quarter-back, scored after Gregory. Elkins and Tenare had made gains and White Deer was penalized 15 yards for substitutes talking. The penalty placed the ball on the one-yard line and it took four tries to put it

Coach Warren Moore's boy entered the game somewhat overcon-fident from their victory over Groom and before they came to life, two toucndowns had been made and an extra point added. They started to fight and carried the game during the last half. The bach field was light but fast and their defensive work was outstanding. The line leaked badly, mostly because the boys refused to get down and hit the offensive low.

The Buck's big backfield was composed of C. Langham at full-back, Stugis, quarterback, and J. Crowley and O. Cunningham, half-backs. They are big and powerful and with more experience will make things miserable for some of the Class B contenders.

McAuley and Gregory played de fensive games while Elkins was outstanding for the Gorillas. The Gorillas will go to Canadian Friday for a tilt with the big Wildcats Coach Moore is going to do considerable "working over" before the big game. He is not satisfied with the way the boys are handling themselves with the season half

The Gorillas lined up with: Williams, le; Hollenbeck, lt; Nolan g; Mason, c; Pitman, rg; Carr, rt Brown, re; Evans, qb; Gregory lh; Trenory, rh.; McAuley, fb. Substitutes: Harbour, Faulkm R. Harvey Holmes, Frazier, H. Reynolds, Whittenberg, Elkins.

Athletic Star Voted Most Valuable Player in American League.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (P)—A committee of the Baseball Writers' as sociation of America has designated Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics as the American league's most valuable player in 1932, thereby turning this an all-Philadelphia affair.

Foxx polled a total of 75 points out of a possible 80 to win the American league award by a decisive margin from Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, who received 55 points. Chuck Klein of the Phillies was

announced yesterday as the com-mittee's choice as the National league's most valuable player, beating out Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs and Frank O'Doul of the Dodgers. Announcement of both winners was made by J. Roy Stockton of St. Louis, chairman of the selection committee in each league.

Foxx's winning total was made up of five first choices, one second and two thirds. Gehrig was picked for second place by a 14 point mar-gin over Heinie Manush of the Senators with Earl Averill of the Indians fourth with 37; Lefty Gomez fifth with 27, and Joe Cronin, Sen-ators, and Babe Ruth, Yankees, tied for sixth with 26.
Foxx enjoyed his most spectacu-

lar season in the campaign just closed. He was nosed out for the league batting championship in the closing days of the season by Dale Alexander of the Red Sox, but clouted 58 home runs, only two below Ruth's all-time record, led both leagues in runs batted in with 167 and compiled a batting average of

The complete results of the American league balloting, scoring ten points for first, nine for second, etc., follow:

Foxx, Athletics, 75; Gehrig, New York, 55; Manush, Senators, Averill, Indians, 37; Gomez, Yankees, 27; Cronin, Senators, and Ruth, Yankees, 26; Lazzeri, Yankees, 21; Simmons, Athletics and Gehringer, Tigers, 13; Alexander, Red Sox, and Cissell, Indians, 10; R. Ferrell, Browns, 9; Grove, Athletics, Allen and Dickey, Yankees, 8; Goslin, Browns, 7; Weaver, Senators, 6; Davis, Tigers, Harris, Sen-ators, W. Ferrell, Indians, Levey Browns, and Lyons White Sox, 5; Sullivan, White Sox, McNair, Athletics, and Jolley, Red Sox, 3; Crowder, Senators, and McManus, Red Sox, 3; Walker, Tigers and J. Sewell, Yankees, 1.

LIONS STRIKE FOR BEEF NEW YORK.—No one can put a whale meat diet over on Sultan II, old lion at the Bronx 200. When keepers substituted it for good red beef to save money, he went on a hunger strike. Leopards, tigers and other lions joined in. Romping grizzlies played football with whale chunks. Now beef is back on the

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Phillips Needs One Game to Win Title of Second Half Of Ball Season.

The Faculty playground ball team s scheduled to go to Phillips to-norrow afternoon to play the last fast Phillips Oilers.

If the Oilers win, they will be champions of the second half of the season and will play the Faculty in a series for the league champion ship. A win for the Faculty would put the second half race in a threeand Danciger in the running.

Patrick of the Faculty and Hierreal pitching exhibition when the two teams meet. Besides being the league-leading hurler. Patrick also excels in hits and runs scored and is tied up for home run honors. Hieronemous is well up in the league batting and win column.

Both teams will endeavor to be at full strength for the important clock on the fast Phillips diamond. mile south of Bowers City. Many Pampa fans are planning to attend the important game.

Bowling League To Begin Season **Tomorrow Night**

The City Bowling league, class 3, will open the season at the Pampa bowling alleys tomorrow night with the Junior chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis club, the Texas company, and Phillips teams in action. Two other teams, not yet ecruited to full strength, will bowl later as only four teams can bowl

Team captains will draw for op-cnents when they arrive for the ames. It has been impossible to get the officers together to arange a schedule and set the opening games. The league will play handicap basis which will give each team the samé chance.

Team members are urged to be on hand at 7:45 o'clock so that play can start on time. Three games will be bowled each Thursday night until the close of the season when awards will be made.

The Committee class of the season when awards will be made. The Commercial league, class A has been bowling for the past

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press Youngstown, O.—Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, and Johnny Edwards. Charleston, W. Va., drew. (10). New York-Bed Barry, Washing on, D. C. outpointed Justin Sirutis

Fort Worth, Tex.—Gus Campbell Miami, Fla., outpointed Wildcat Monte, Drumwright, Okla., (10). Los Angeles—Alberto Arizmendi Mexico, outpointed Newsboy Brown

Terre Haute, Ind .- Tracy Cox. Inanapolis, knocked out Chet Smallgood, Barberton, O. (1)

game of the second half with the MAKES TRIP TO PAMPA TO SEE IF ROY IS STILL HERE

> The main event at the Pla-Mor uditorium tonight will see Rob Roy nayor of Goodnight and pride of Pampa, meeting Sir Joseph Koecky, cotton picker from Taylor, Tex., in a finish match. The meeting has been long in the air but was not settled until Kopecky proceeded hurl insults at the Scotchman which he couldn't swallow.

Kopecky is old, experienced and tough while the Pampa boy is comparatively new to the game. However, Roy has been meeting some of the best in the country and Korecky will not find the chump he take a back seat to anybody."

"I know he is afraid of me so I drove up to The NEWS in his big Auburn this morning. He was inrmed by a number of hearers that ere was no chance of the Scotchnan pulling out as he was more unxious for the match than Kopecky at which the tough boy seemed somewhat surprised. "Ain't he afraid," said Joe and the reply was "Not on your life, he is all loaded for bear tonight." Joe left the office with a frown on his face, evilently surprised and worried.

The semi-final will bring Thrower Borger ice man, and Red Michael, local boy, to the mat. Both are about the same weight and with about the same experience. It should be a hot match from the first as dislikes everything about Borger

The opening event will be a sur-

Stars Enroll at **Canyon College**

Three graduates of Pampa high school enrolled at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, yesterday after L. L. Sone and Odus Mitchell of the local high school staff visited President J. A. Hill, Dr. Harris M. Cook, professor of education, and Travis Shaw, secretary, Monday af

Enrolment was made possible thru the student loan fund which was placed at the disposal of the boys for tuition fees. The college offi-cial agreed to the late enrolment upon the recommendation of the local teachers.

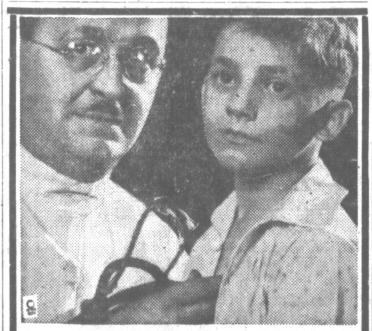
The three local boys, Albert Lard, Durwood Martindale and Lloyd Moore will be out for football with the freshman team and may see ac

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Poe, Lard, and Moore Due To Be In Game; -Lineup May Show Changes.

The Harvesters went through an other long workout yesterday after-noon in preparation for their game with the Canyon college freshmen under the lights at Buffalo stadium

green and gold, will also be in a long fellows was a second high with Canyon uniform, having enrolled

The game will be no light workout and the crippled Harvesters will have to play smart and steady footexpects. "Kopecky is always ready ball to come out on the winning end to pick a set-up but he may get a of the score. Powell, Walker and shook tonight" Dutch Mantell an-nounced upon his arrival here this said yesterday. Walker and Led-"That Rob Roy will not rick were in uniform yesterday, but did not get into the practice.

A hard scrimmage is scheduled ame over to see that he didn't for this afternoon with polishing un away," said Sir Joseph as he set for tomorrow.

The Harvesters Freshmen 36 to 7 last year. Canyon boys were the first to cross the Harvester line last year. Clarendon high school has already crossed the line this season.

It is expected that a changed line up will take the field against the fish. Injuries will necessitate some changes but others more drastic may be noticed. The Harvesters have lacked a scoring punch this season

A play by play description of a practice scrimmage was broadcast over Southern California's station to satisfy fans who were not per mitted to be present.

tion against the Harvesters, who invade Canyon Friday night. will be playing with Ralph Poe, captain of the team, and a former Harvester Two or three other local boys may enrol within the next week

under the lights at Buffalo stadium at 8 o'clock Friday night. New plays and several changes were worked during the practice.

The Harvesters will be meeting four former green and gold stars when they invade Canyon Friday night. Captain Raiph Poe will be at center for the Freshmen. Lloyd Moore, great end, enrolled at Canyon yesterday and will probably get in the game. Albert Lard and several changes were worked during the practice.

League leaders in the Commercial Bowling league took the count last Bowling league took the Gorillas of Pampa high school.

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Thirty Footers Schneider Hotel Cullum Motor the city today:
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G. Frank of Wichita Falls is in on business for a few days.



and some members of the faculty have the wrong conception of a

yon yesterday and will probably get lum of the motor boys rolled high in the game. Albert Lard and Lloyd Moore, two of the greatest the same team rolled high single backfield stars ever to wear the game with 233 pins. Peek of the self "Should they have won any of self "Should they have won any of self "Sholuld they have won any of their games.'

The Gorillas lost to Panhandle, one of the fastest Class B teams in the country. They defeated Groom which also has a great team. The boys succumbed to White Deer, also a strong Class B team. Give Coach Warren Moore a few of the Har-vesters and with the material he has, he will win games, and plenty of them but that is not in the books. The coach took about 40 boys over less than a month and a half ago and every one of them was green. They were small and full of fun rather than work, and already he has whipped together a usrprisingly fast and heady team. Take a look at the boys, only three of them

have had any previous football ex-perience. There are not three boys on the team who will weigh more than 150 pounds. They have been up against teams averaging 165 and 170 pounds. Panhandle had two backfield stars weighing more than 200 pounds. Groom had some whales and the White Deer Bucks were grid mountains. It seemed a shame that the Gorillas should go up against them, but they fought with a surprising courage and never gave up. Of course they made mistakes; so do the Harvesters. The boys need more experience before they can be expected to go up against big, strong teams. They get cocky like boys will and that has to be taken out of

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May Ban Radio From American League Parks

*CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (A)—Banning the radio from the American league baseball parks next season will come up for serious consideration at the annual meeting in December, President William Harridge indicated to-

ridge said, "but it would not sur-prise me if all the clubs voted to throw the broadcasters out. Several

baseball leaders contend that broad-casting kept thousands away from the world's series games in New York, particularly the first game, when the weather was threatening right up to game time."

. The decision of the major leagues to extend the 1933 season a week longer means that the world series will start about Oct. 4 with the regular season concluding on Oct. 1 This fall the first game of the world series was played on Sept. 28. The 1933 races will probably open on April 12. This inaugural game falls on Wednesday, whereas Tuesday has been the customary day for

Brigham Young university's foot-ball team travelled 48 hours by automobile from Provo, Utah, to play Occidental college at Los Angeles

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PROGRAM ON MODERN **POETS IS GIVEN** ON TUESDAY

Civic Culture club members, meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, made plans to honor all federated club presidents of Pampa at a orogram tea the afternoon of

The function will be held in the ome of Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N. uston, and will begin at 3 o'clock.
was announced that the club ad filed one of the penny banks stributed to the various clubs as means of raising funds to help ance the permanent headquart

rs building at Austin. Roll call was answered with the dembers' favorite poets and verses, and Mrs. Otto Patton, program leadoke on the life and works of odern poets. Mrs. H. H. Isbell oke on the live and works of lward Arlington Robinson, and rs. W. O. Workman spoke on dgar A. Guest.

sandwich plates were passed at close of the afternoon to Mesames Katie Vincent, Ralph Tho-as, Joe Berry, B. C. Fahy, Otto atton, E. A. Shackleton, W. O. Vorkman, A. L. Patrick, Irvin Cole, H. Isbell, and the hostess.

Fifty-Four Are **Affiliated With Graduate School**

CANYON, Oct. 18.—This session, hich marks the beginning of the econd year of the existance of the aduate school in the West Texas state Teachers college, sees 54 people affiliated with the department and promises to be an unusually essful term, according to Dr. J A. Hill, president of the college and ex-officio member of the graduate

Fourteen of this group are or the campus this fall and are pursuing research work requisite to applications for Master of Art derees. These include: C. C. Brown, mrock; Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Amarillo: P. B. Grissom, Canyon; Bettie Rose Kerr, Hereford; J. G. Knowles, Denton; Roxie Silby Lewis, Clarendon; Jamie Mann, Amarillo; Mrs. Helen Parsons Pierle, Canyon; Mrs. Travis Shaw, Canyon; Mrs. Edith Nedra Shinn, Powell, Wyo.; Mrs. Carrie. P. Stephenson, Amarillo; Edith Graham Waechter. Austin, Roy Walrabenstein, Can-yon and Mrs. Roy Walrabenstein,

Of this group four have already had their thesis subjects approved by the graduate council. They are C Brown, P. B. Grissom, Mrs. Travis Shaw and Mrs. Roy Walra-

ng this fall in the graduate school, there are approximately 50 people enroled in the school and doing work intermittantly. Out of this group the following have had their thesis subjects approved: W. M. Brally, Plainview; Carlie Card, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ruth Dyron, Dalhart; Annie P. Horton, Amarillo; Annie McDonald, Amarillo; Mrs. Grace Martin Borger: Albessa Stephenson Canyon, and Kate Talley, Clar-

CAVIAR LENDS TINT TO AUTUMN CLOTHES

PARIS (A)-Caviar grey is among nartest of the new winter colors. It is a favorite for daytime coats, frocks and ensembles. One chic afternoon frock is of caviar grey velvet, finished with a high scarf collar of white ermine. The relvet coat which accompanies it is also caviar grey.

RUBBERIZED CREPE AMONG NEW FABRICS

PARIS (A)-A rubberized crepe which bounds back into shape no matter how much it is stretched is one of the novel fabrics in a season replete with unusual materials fabric, which looks like a deeply pebbled crepe, was used by a Parisian designer in fashioning little jackets for her winter collec-



GIVE YOUR KITCHEN NEW FACE



Touching up will also help the baby's toys.

By MARGERY TAYLOR opyright, 1932, by the McCall Com-

pany for The NEWS The kitchen is a good place to

egin a paint orgy. Even if the walls do not need painting, the details done in conrasting color will give plentiful op-

door pulls can be made delightful decorative in blue, green, red, or althe proper contrast.

Breakfast and sunrooms may be given a very novel effect if the window frames and sashes are painted match the furniture. The unattractive bathroom becomes a beauty spot with a ceiling painted rose, blue or orchid, for instance, with cur-

For the cellar, that stepchild of portunity for proving artistic prow-ess—and, well handled, they will paint and lots of it. White, or white make the job look professional. and yellow will give it an above-Cabinet trim, hinges, catches and ground look; painted cement floors are best for the laundry and for the recreation room, which you should most any bright color if the kitchen create immediately if you haven't is white or ivory. For a green one already. White cellar stairs kitchen yellow, orchid or peach is help greatly in preventing scraped

BUSINESS WOMAN TELLS WHY SHE WILL SUPPORT GOVERNOR

The appointment of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, Kansas City manufacturer, as chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Roosevelt-Garner committee is announced by the women's division of democratic national campaign com-Under Mrs. Donnelly's leadership women doctors, lawyers, merchants and other specialists will be enrolled in groups headed by outstanding women in each group.

Mrs. Donnelly herself is secretary and treasurer of the Donnelly Garment company which, in a little over 15 years, has grown from a sewing machine in the Donnelly bungalow to a model factory employing a thousand workers and cccupying five floors in one of Kansas City's largest buildings. Although her

nationally. She does not agree iness security depends on keeping the republican party in power. Democratic headquarters she says:

It seems to me we have smashed to see why 11,000,000 men and woforever the myth that prosperity and a republican president are syn-

"Nor do I think that the republican administration has shown great business acumen. Whatever one believes about tariff, the pasmodern world depends on vision and sage of the high Hawley-Smoot bill imagination such as, I believe came at the wrong psychological moment. I remember traveling in democratic party offer."

tariff was raised and talking with peasants who showed us their embroideries with such delight because their goods had pleased the American market. So it was all over Europe. The old world was down and out; it looked to the United States as its one hope for trade revival. Instead of holding and capitalizing that goodwill, we raised our tariff barriers ruthlessly. Naturally resentment, bitterness action in the shape of retaliatory tariffs were the result abroad; stagnation of trade, depression and misery were the result at home.

"Take my own business, for example, which in general has not been hard hit because we make a low-priced staple product. Neverwith her own affairs, Mrs. Don-nelly is deeply interested in pol-Canada when new Canadian rates itics both in her own state and in answer to our tariff act shut out our goods. with the employers and executives workers who were in charge of that who declare that the country's bus-special line of production. The only alternative would have been to open a Canadian branch and employ Caan interview given out at National | nadian workmen as many American companies have done. Fifteen dis-carded employees are not many, for the business boom four years ago, they cannot dodge responsibility for the present business boom for the present business but multiplied over and over again by the action of other companies in the same fix as ours it is carry

> "No smart business man would have made such a blunder as the high tariff. It is not this kind of republican standpat remedy that

TO DISCOVER MUSICAL AND READING TALENT IS OBJECT OF SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

An annual program designed to Mrs. Taylor Cole and son Jerry discover musical and reading ability of LeFors have returned from Lubon the part of pupils will be given bock where they visited relatives Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Woodrow Wilson school. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to the children's program, the Rev. F. W. O'Malley will address the group and will lead in short worship period.

Numbers by the pupils will be as ollows: Flag salute; song, Eyes of Texas, accompanied by the school band; prayer; number by the Girls' Glee club; piano solo, Helen Chand-ler; song, Joe Lee Ellis; reading, Nina Lee Dickinson; vocal duet, Eula Taylor and Eleanor Ruth Gillham; selection by the boys' glee club; band numbers; reading, Mary Ann Roberts; tap dance, Addie Fay Bridge; song with ukulele accompniment, Jeanne Lively and Alma Faye Oliver; piano solo, Evans; guitar selections, Ila Mae

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bausch, owners of Joe's cottages, and Mrs. J. W. Crout and daughter, Bill Ruth, left Tuesday for a visit of two weeks among friends and relatives in Kan-They are making the trip by

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EIGHTY-EIGHT PARENTS ATTEND EVENT AT

To fathers of Baker school pupils under the supervision of Principal J. A. Meek, goes the credit for an interesting program given at a meeting of Baker Parent-Teacher association last evening at the school.

BAKER SCHOOL

Three of the fathers presided at the registration table, and 88 parents registered.

The crowd gathered at 7:30 o'-clock, when Sid Merton, planist entertained for 15 minutes and A. L. Patrick directed games for the ame length of time.

Ukulele, piano, and vocal selec

tions were given by Emmitt Smith, Lculene Conklin, and Mildred Holt, after which Miss Louise Smith en-tertained with a piano solo. "Arrest of Carelessness" was the title of a clever playlet on fire pre-

vention given by high third grade pupils under the direction of Miss Bernice Larsh Three songs were sung by a group

of fifth grade pupils supervised by Mrs. A. J. Johnson, after which Sam Hayden, principal of the negro chool, played a piano selection and gave two original readings, "Pam-Climaxing the entertainment was

short play. "What Ails Me?" by Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. A. L. Jones, and Mrs. W. G. Irving, all member: of the Parent-Teacher association Mrs. Sanders Has

Attractive Party For Bridge Group

The Hallowe'en season was re-flected in appointments for the party given by Mrs. P. O. Sanders yesterday afternoon for the London Bridge club.
Mrs. J. M. Lybrand scored high

in the games and Miss Virginia Faulkner took high cut. A lovely plate of salad, hot rolls, creamed chicken patties, pumpkin pie, and coffee was passed at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames John Studer, Clarence Barrett, Arthur S. Swanson, John Sturgeon B. C. Low, W. M. Lewright, W. H. Curry, Leroy Miller, J. M. Lybrand Henry Charless, and Miss Virginia Faulkner and Miss Margaret Buckler and the hostess

Hallowe'en Theme Prettily Stressed In Party for Club

Attractively stressing the Hallowe'en motif in appointments, Miss Bill Harlan of White Deer entertained yesterday for members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club. Mrs. C. L. Craig scored high and Mrs. Skeet Roberts, low in the games.
At the close of the playing the

hostess served seasonable refreshments to Mrs. H. McDowell and Mrs. Harry Edenborough, guests, and to the following members: Mesdames S. T. Beauchamp, Carl Boson, F. M. Culberson, Homer Elliott P. C. Ledrick, Roger McConnell, Floyd McConnell, Skeet Roberts, Jim White, Sherman White, Felix Stalls, and C. L. Craig.

SMART FROCKS BUTTON UP BACK

PARIS (P)-Mrs Caresse Croshy among smart Americans in Paris who are sponsoring the vogue for frocks which button up the back. She attended a smart luncheon at the Ritz recently wearing a frock of deep cream crepon (crinkly crene) which fastened in the back with leaf shaped metal clips.

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Emmitt Smith Is PAMPANS **Named President** Of Musical Club Organization of a piano ensemble

took place Tuesday evening at a meeting held at the Tarpley Music tore and Emmitt Smith was chosen

assistant librarian, Mrs. C M. Barrier; reporter, Miss Lou'

Meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings of each week at the music store, where sight work and study will occupy the attention

A committee was selected for hoosing a name for the group.

Spooky Basement Is Scene of Party For J. O. Y. Group

Witches, black cats, and crepe paper effects suggestive of Hallowe'en converted the basement of the First Baptist church into a spooky spot last evening for the J. O. Y. union's

Hallowe'en party. Derothy Erwin, dressed as a witch, forecast the futures of the 28 guests, and Hallowe'en games were directed by Lillian Smart. Hallowe'en candy, popcorn, pea-nuts, and cookies in paper bags

were passed with hot chocolate later Myrtie Ethel Seeds was in general charge of the party.

Clean-Up Work Is Done by Children To Prevent Fires

Much clean-up work was done by pupils of Horace Mann school in connection with the observance last week of Fire Prevention week, it when reports were counted by Miss Josephine Thomas, principal.

The following places were clean-

Mrs. Frank C. Allison and son, Jack, have returned after an extended visit in Denver. While there, Jack attended school.

follows: Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Philip Wolfe; librarian, Mrs. Forrest P. McSkimming: assistant librarian of the control of the cont

Miss Kathryn Vincent, local dancng instructor, and a number of her pupils were to leave early this afternoon for Panhandle, where they ankles to complete its appeal even had been requested to present a more than pretty ankles need an had been requested to present a program of acrobatic numbers in alluring face to round out their connection with the races.

Striking military costumes of blue and gold were selected for the entire group of entertainers, including the instructor. Frankie Lou Keehn and Neeva

Lou Woodhouse were asked to give adagio stunts, and Lela Pearl Baldin was scheduled for solo dances. She was also to appear with a parter, Aaron Hunter.

Assisting the above group were to be Kathryn Doyle, 4-year-old mascot, Vivian Rogers, Ruth Slocum, Anna Ruth Lawson, Dorothy Jo Moore, Betty Hunter, Peggy Mac Brown, Fannie Lee Rose, and the assistant leaders, Joyce Smith and Clara Marie Hartell.

B'Nai Sisterhood Meets Tuesday for **Bridge Luncheon**

Bridge games were enjoyed by the E'Nai Israel E'sterhood Tuesday afternoon following luncheon served at the Schneider hotel at 1 o'-clock. High score awards went to Mrs. I. A. Freeman and Mrs. Milton

Extension Class Increases to 25

The class in mental tests and ed: 185 yards, 16 chicken houses, 18 measurements which is being taught vacant lots, 17 store rooms, 11 pampa reached an enrolment of cellars, and 53 garages. Nineteen of 25 persons yesterday with the additional control of the cont the children removed matches from tion of several Skellytown instructors. Dr. Albert Barnett of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, is instructor

to Amarilo yesterday

My Beauty Hint MSS LUN



By SUSAN FLEMING lovely face needs attractive

Dancing-aesthetic, ballet and ballroom—helps reduce ankle width. There is also a simple morning and evening exercise which I recommend.

Stand on the bare feet and rise very, very slowly to the toes, hesi-ate a moment and drop back on the heels very slowly. Do this ten or twelve times twice a day and ime will do the rest.

FROCKS OF WOOL SMART FOR EVENING

PARIS (AP) - Woolen evening frocks are here for winter parties. They are made of featherweight wool crepes which fall in soft lines about the figure.

One of the smartest models of black wool cut along princess lines is finished with a little shoulder cape of silver sequins studded with ight blue threads.

Another of pale blue wool has a imple round decolletage edged with ruche of twisted blue and white worn by Mrs. Adams a ruche of twisted blue and white

LONG-SLEEVED DINNER GOWN WORN BY MRS. VANDERBILT PARIS (AP)-Mrs. W. K. Vandercilt is among smart Americans who are wearing the new long sleeved

dinmer gowns this fall. Included in her wardrobe is dinner gown of pale duck's egg blue crepe fashioned with long sleeves shirred from shoulder to wrist to give a modified leg of mutton effect The gown has a high necked front and a deep vee back outlined with a narrow shirred frill.

A nine year record was broken when for the first time since 1923 Washington State failed to score against Southern California in the recent football game

MESDAMES O. G. SMITH AND NAT LUNSFORD ARE HOSTESSES

Mrs. C. G. Smith and Mrs. Nat Lunsford joined in entertaining at a birthday dinner honoring Miss Daphna Lunsford Saturday evening in the Smith nome.

Those attending were Mrs. G. W Lunsford, Burnett Lunsford, Mrs. Mollie M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Harold Baer,

and the honoree At 8 o'clock other friends arrived, bringing gifts. Games were played and guitar and mandolin numbers by Cecil Lunsford and Nat Lunsford and songs by Nat Lunsford and Miss Daphna Lunsford were en-

joyed. Refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches, and angel food cake were served at the close of

Those attending were Bill Blard, Harold Baer, Weldon Stewart, Miss Isabel Baer, Marvin Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Miss Beulah Lee Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Mollie M. Walker, and the honoree

WASHINGTON (A)-Mrs. Charles Francis Adams recently wore a suit of blue cloth with a white blouse. Her white felt hat had a blue band

Mrs. James Powers left yesterday for Cook, Neb., where she will make her home with her son.

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296,614 Republicans usually have been able to count upon the staunch support of Connecticut." Warren G. Harding took the state by a vote of two to one in 1920, and in 30 years

CONNECTICUT W 1928: HOOVER - 296,614-SMITHES 252.040

the stae has given the most votés to a democrtic presidential candi-

Alfred E. Smith and his prohibition views were able in 1928 to reduce the republican majority in the state to less than 45,000. Connecticut long has been acknowledged a stronghold.

Democrats succeeded in the 1930 elections in obtaining narrow majorities for Wilbur L. Cross, former dean of the Yale graduate school, for the governorship and for two of their five candidates for congres-

J. Henry Roraback, republican national committeeman, attributed the 1930 results to economic condiitons The prohibition issue also figured in these campaigns.

Prchibition has been a widely discussed issued in the current cam-Both parties have included repeal planks in their state plat-

Connecticut supported Alfred E. Smith for the democratic nomination throughout the convention bal-State leaders who supported Smith have since given their endorsement to the par-

Connecticut has eight electoral votes this year. In 1928 it had seven. year, as formerly.

eserted house of Santa Dawn's

parents for Santa. He waits to

propose to her, but Santa has

roken her date with him. Santa beautiful, gay, irresistible to

other sets. When she finally re-

urns Clive cannot penetrate her

flippant pose, and dashes out of

must "sample" many suitors to

Mrs. Dawn hurriedly snatches

her daughter away to Europe,

feeling that Clive is making an

CLIVE'S NIGHT RIDE

could hear the thump of dance

he sat alone in the blue August dusk, he could see dim shapes of

girls escaping with their escorts. In

the rose-garden below the terrace,

engines began to sputter. With grop-

ing headlights automobiles shot out.

hours, met accidentally on the

bathing-beach or golf-course, had

What did they gain by experi-

rived, it would find them with blunt-

ed appetites. On the other hand there was the bird in the hand

theory. One might sleep through

life saving up for a great event that

Suddenly he caught a glimpse of himself. Could Santa see him now,

"Clive, darling, you are a dumb-

Because he was saving himself

for her, he was acting like a monk.

She wouldn't thank him for his

loyalty; she would treat it as an

"Time enough for that when you're married," she would tell him. Her name spelt magic; she was aptly called. Her face was instinct with longing, yet longing that was

impersonal. Her dark bobbed head was boyish; her hazel eyes melting.

She had a trick of meekness, very appealing, in the way she employed

her capable hands. She created the

any girl should live up to her appearance. She didn't attempt to;

she was outrageously modern. Wel-coming all and sundry with gay im-

partiality, she led them as a flock beside the still waters of her gentle-

ness in the pathetic belief that she could restore their souls. Clive's

soul was an example of her restor-

Since her mother had whisked

her off to Europe, his days had been

a protracted torment, On shipboard,

in a train, through a chance meet-

ing at some hotel she might pick

up a more eligible Apollo. Every detail of her conduct and attire

would be planned to advertise that she was accessible. Each time the

picking-up process had been ac-complished her mother, having shed

an aroma of respectability, would

The correctness of Clive's prophe-

cy had been reflected in her corre-

spondence, which had consisted in

the main of picture-postcards signed hurriedly, "With all my heart—

Santa." Then had come the cabled news that she was returning and

an invitation, amounting to a com-mand, that he should spend the

week-end at her parents'

Delighted you've finished sam-

discreetly vanish.

ression of needing protection. It was out of the question that

paired differently.

never happened.

infirmity.

how she would laugh!

Tomorrow they would be

When the real thing ar-

From the hotel behind him Clive

From the verandah where

impression after all.

young men of her own and

house when she insists she

whether she wants him. But

Connecticut's vote for president in | Utah's vote for president in 1928: | West Virginia's vote for president Smith 80.985

> Utah, one of the two states carried by Taft in 1912, has established republican record broken only by its vote for Wilson in 1916.

In the presidential campaign of 1928 Utah was keenly interested in the prohibition views of the two candidates. The attitude of the Mormon church is dry, and the voting strength of the state long has been cast on that side.

Utah has had no senatorial or gubernatorial elections since 1928. the congressional elections of 1930

republican didates welle UTAH elected in both ELECTORAL VOTES districts in the state by a compined majority of IN 1928: 8,099 of a total HOOVER of 144,349 votes for candidates of 94,618 he two major parties. The com-SMITH bined republican majority in the 80,985 wo districts in 1928 was 19,226 of

175,054. Utah in 1928 elected a democratic senator, William H. King, by a majority of 20,-363 and re-elected George H. Dern (D) as governor for his second term

Silver is an issue of major importance in this year's presidential campaign, as well as in the senatorial campaign in which Reed Smoot (R), dean of the senate, is opposed by Dr. Elbert D. Thomas (D), professor of political science in the University of Utah.

Utah has four electoral votes this

How long could he stand the sus-

ing were undermining his resolu-

The temptation had occurred as

when a bell-hop accosted him.

Springing to action, he rushed

learned that by the earliest train

before the next evening. His short-

ome Italian town (was it Brescia?)

when wall were slippery with blood

o prove—O, splendid example!-

how invincible youth is when it has

Santa's genius for extracting pro

ocsals was forgotten, together with

the many times when she had almost engaged herself to other

been enslaved by a woman.

chumps

he had come, by automobile.

SYNOPSIS: Clive waits in the | desperate mood of hesitancy the

weeks' vacation.

snatching.

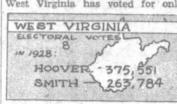
everywhere."

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each othre till within the past few into the hotel. At the desk he

Herbert Hoover's majority in West Virginia in 1928 was the largest this usually republican state had ever given a presidential candidate. West Virginia has voted for only

in 1928:



one democratic candidate in 40 years, giving its vote to Wilson in

1912. The prohibition views of the rival candidates formed an outstanding issue in the 1928 presidential cam paign, but popular attention was divided between that contest and a lively race between M. M. Neely (D) and Henry D. Hatfield (R) for the senate. The lake cargo coal freight rates case formed a major issue in the senate campaign. which Hatfield was elected, 327,266 to 317.620. Neely was a candidate again in total vote of

1930, defeating James Ellwood Jones (R) by a vote of 342,437 to 209,427. Economic conditions and coal freight rates were the issues most widely discussed in this campaign.

Registrations in both parties have shown an increase in 1932 over 1928. Republican registration has inreased from 445,579 to 473,045. nocratic registration rose from

360.531 to 450.876. Economic and taxation programs have been outstanding in this year's political discussions in both state

and national fields West Virginia this year has eight electoral votes, as formerly

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tions to Ida Bess prior to Mrs day she had landed he had driven to Cape Cod, there to spend his two she saw Berrie grasp the girl's hand in the church study, where she was doing some typing for the minister and look into her face "in a silly ense? That was the question. Memories tender, absurd, entranc-

Were Affectionate Mrs. Thompson related that on

The first time he had kissed one occasion, when she was visiting her. She had been sixteen and he at the Berrie home, Ida Bess had to be restrained from entering The difference in age had made him ashamed of his cradle-Berrie's room while he was undressed. Another time, she said, the girl held the minister's hand when he he was escorting her from a Christ-mas party. Suddenly he had halted was ill and on a third occasion she saw the girl in Berrie's lap during an automobile ride. the car and scarcely knowing what

he was doing, had caught her to Two physicians, Dr. L. S. Mc-alister and Dr. J. G. Rafter, both of whom examined Mrs. Berrie when she was stricken with her fatal illness, testified they believed she had been poisoned. Further state testimony related to the chemist's re-port of the finding of poison in Mrs. Berrie's viscera after exhuma "A telegram. Been paging you tion of her body.

He could guess their errands. In imagination he followed them. A girl and a man who had not known **Postpones Trip**

he couldn't reach New York much Harry Kelley and his high sch est means of travel was to drive, as tumbling team will not go to Amarillo to give a program for the Ama-From being old and done (old and | rillo Rotary club, but will make the done at 22!) he had joined the trip later in the month. The club is building a platform at their meet-ing place and it will not be comranks of the young and gallant. He cast about for parallels to the pleted this week, members notified grandeur of his passion.

His choice fastened on Gaston

The high school tumbling team is de Foix, the greatest general in Renaissance Europe, dead and buried at twenty-three, his fame accomplished, who at the siege of by Bill Seeds.

The boys will spend the time be ween now and the Amarillo engagement in perfecting their exercises and working on new acts.

W. R. Tripplehorn of Fort Worth looking after business here. R. L. Jones of Amarillo was in the

For the past week he had been nalyzing with elderly clearness the henomenon of infatuation: how a man could be such an ass as to get that way, to stay that way and infinitely more complicated, why it was that when is dreams had been realized, he frequently and dis-

astrously recovered. Under the spell of speed and moonlight such enquiries looked thin blooded. Santa's telegram could have but one interpretation.

And so he drove through the night, tearing the silence of deserted country roads into shreds desecrating with his motor's high whine little New England villages. He was speeding to answer San-

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There are danger signals in Sanita's past. Will Clive heed them, tomorrow?

ELECTION TODAY All officers of the Methodist uarterly church conference is held his evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work for another year will be planned. M. M. Beavers of Clarendon, pre-siding elder, will be in charge.

CHICAGO GRAINS CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (P)—Grain values tended upward early today with stocks. Fresh downturns in wired her his challenge in British exchange were ignored for at least the moment.

Opening unchanged to 1/2 higher piling."

Injured silence had followed. Were he to sue for reinstatement, he would become her dog-Fido. In a firm.

wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 up and subsequently kept firm.

him. He had expected her to shrink from him. Instead, pressing closer had murmured, "O, lovely!" That was Santa. She persuaded every man that he was her one and

He was emerging from his corner

one of the best in this section and is in great demand. Although the class consists of more than a dozen boys, only six members comprise the visiting team, which is captained

and men were faltering, had bound his right arm to his side with his lady's scarf and led the assault carrying his sword in his left hand

> Cassie Gibson of New York is looking after business here for a few

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1	Avi Cor 40	676	656	654
4	Ben Avi 57	12	1114	1176
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	Drug 51	3514	3316	35
	DuPont 183	38%	3614	38
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	Gen El109	16%	1536	1616
	Gen G&El A. 5	136	13%	161/2
		15		15
	Goodrich 21	6	5%	
	Goodyear 52	16%		
	Gocdvear 52 Int Harv 287	2416	225%	24%
	Int Nick Can 36	8%	81/4	8%
	Int T&T131	101/2	9%	1014
	Kelvi 3	41/2		20.0
	Mo Pac 11			5%
	Nat P&L 18			
	NY Cen162	24%	22 %	24%
	NY Cen162 Packard 16	31/4	3	314
	Penney 26		221/4	23
	Phil Pet 9	6	5¾ 7%	6
	Radio113	8	7 %	8
	Sears157	21%	20	211/2
	Shell 6	6%	61/4	6%
	Skelly 13	4	3 1/8	4
	Socony Vac . 76		9 %	
	So Cal 41	25%	24%	
	So NJ 40	30 %		
	Tex Cor 39		131/4	
	Unit Air994			
	US Steel471	39 %		391/2
J	New Yor	k Cur	b.	
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J	Flec B&S389	28 %	251/2	27%
1	Gulf Pa 4	3036	30	301/2
J	So Ind35	22%	211/8	22%
I	So Ky 1	11%		

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs, 6,000; 320 direct;

steady to 10 lower; top 3.25 on choice 170-260 lbs.; 140-350 lbs. 3.00-25; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.25-80; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs. 2.85-3.15. Cattle, 6,000, calves, 1,700; choice 534 lb. Colorado stockers 6.00; bulk killing calves 4.00 down; steers, 600-

1500 lbs. 5.75-8.75; common and medium 600 lbs. up 2.75-5.75; helfers, 550-850 lbs. 5.00-7.75; cows, 265-4.25; vealers, (milk-fed), 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, 4.00-

Sheep, 8,000; lambs steady to 10 higher; top range lambs to ship pers 5.25; lambs, 90 lbs. down 4.59-5.25; ewes, 150 lbs. down, 1.00-2.90; feeder lambs, 50-75 lbs. 4.00-60.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 (A)-Coton had a disappointing opening today after Liverpool cables came in much better than due although sterling was easier. First traces here showed no change from the previous close and prices eased two to three points right after the start on hedge-selling, December dropping to 6.29 and March to 6.43.

Later in the first hour prices rallied, partly on the cables but mainly on the firmer opening in stocks, December advancing to 6.34 and March to 6.47, up 4 to 5 points from the lows and two points above the first hour the market was ported 54,813 bales.

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SEE—

The daring capture of the rarest of reptiles - the monster Lizzard!

SEE_

The thrill of all time ... the finish fight between a tiger and black panther!

La Nora Now-Thru Saturday

rrowers to want to collateralize their loans to the Secretary of Agriculture. All loans must be paid by November 30th next or fully collateralized. The government has ruled to allow farmers who have borrowed crop production loans to put up enough cotton at 9 cents clear of all claim and labor expense to cover their loan to the government.

This plan of collateralization is often misunderstood to We full payment of obligation. This is not the truth. To collateralize cotton means to put enough cotton up at stipulated price as security or to stand good for the obligation. The secretary of agriculture is permitting crop loan borrowers to put up enough cotton at 9-cent clear of all expense, etc. to cover loan. This cotten must go through the Cotton Cooperatives of Texas, or be stored in a Federal Bonded Warehouse, insured and storage paid six months in advance. Then the warehouse must send receipts to the Crop Production Loan Office, 500 Dalla Power and Light Bldg., Dallas. The porrower who collateralizes his cot tton has to March 1, 1933 to sell cotton or order sale at any time the market seems most favorable After the above date, the secretary of agriculture shall take charge of cotton and sell it. Collateralization does not mean

payment but rather an extension. If cotton any time sells for less than nine cents at which it was collateralized, the borrower has to pay the difference up to the amount of loan. If cotton brings over nine cents when sold, the government will refund to the borrower the amount over the loan. Upon full satisfaction of the amount of collat eralized cotton, the rest of the crop will be released in due course time to the farmer to use as he he needs or sees best.

It is suggested if one does col-lateralitie cotton that sufficien margin over amount be put up that more funds will not have to be secured if cotton does not bring nine cents and furthermore, any overpayment will go to the borrower. It is better to have a paid note

Thei W (A). 9(A)a. 11 14 and crop summary was about as expected, but indicated that picking was nearly completed all over the

The market ruled very quiet all norning with prices fluctuating rather nervously but within a narrow range. After rallying 5 to 7 points in the early part of the second hour on stocks' steadiness, December reaching 6.36 and March 6.48 the market gradually eased on lack of support and more or less hedgeselling. December dropped to 6.26 and March to 6.41, or 7 to 10 points under the early highs and 4 to 6 points under yesterday's close. Near noon, the market rallied 2

4 points on shorts coverings. The feature of the day was the large exports, totaling 73,793 bales, resterday's close. Near the end of of which New Orleans alone ex-

often and full release then specu-lation because market conditions can go down as easily as up. How-ever, the government has made collateralization possible and govern-ment borrowers who insist upon same, may do so by complying with above information released to

The local banks or field inspec tor for crop production loan office will be glad to further inform concerning procedure to follow in collateralizing cotton which simply means waiting on the market a little longer and taking cotton off the market right at this particular

loans in full-100 per cent-some in South, Central, East and North Texas have to date made a 100 per a paid note and release from the year of his sentence overnment obligation.

the press.

Some counties have paid their fatal shooting of C. H. Taylor, Philcent cash payment of their govern-ment loans. There is nothing like King. He had served less than one

Government expense should be educed to the minimum. Those date paid in full or fully collateral borrowers who have not paid or ized his note that he do so at th ully collateralized thereby are adding hereafter additional govern- thereby assisting in reducing furment expense. We earnestly request the cooperation of all in- account. terested parties and particularly every borrower' who has not to

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to the farm and held an investiga Monzingo got in touch with Wil son's wife at Pampa and she told him she was unable to make funeral arrangements, he said. "We just buried him here on the farm," the captain added.

"Little Chuck" Wilson was con victed here in connection with the lips employe, the night of Jan. 27, 1931 on the road between LeFors and Bowers City. Wilson was arrested the same night by Sheriff

earliest, humanly possible ther government expense on your

YOUR LAST PICTURE GIVEN



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It has received the approval of Robert Kelson, representative of th Reconstruction Finance corpora

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Cotton picking is furnishing emoloyment for a number of familie ormerly located here. Another also during good weather will be construction of the federal buildi the contract for which may be within a month. Bids will be as soon, it is reported from one Wash ington bureau.

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