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WORRY WART SAYS YOU CAN DO A TRICK, TOO! JUST REACH DOWN IN YOUR POCKET AND PULL OUT SOME MONEY FOR THE RELIEF FUND IT'S A GREAT TRICK, IF YOU DO IT!



O. P.'s last, desperate keep the politically democrats away from barrel is about to begin experienced observer will that last-minute moves have not national significance but cease of the wonders of modern cation the whole nation a ring-side seat for the main

The republicans are whipped. The this time, are stacked against No changes in the economic uation can save the day for Mr. sover and his over-stuffed political following. Most of the changes lately have been far from reassur-The people's mind is made up. "forgotten men"—who by this include a big majority of the will say it with electoral Misguided, betrayed by some his high-powered advisers, by financiers who were to mix the prosperity "mediand vindicate the administra-before November 8, President er stands as a pathetic figure He is goaded into the nearest thing reaction he has displayed, but it is a reaction without promise.

Clever speech-makers for the inistration's almost unknown ators are talking of "accomlishments versus promises." Harmen, struggling professional men, hungry jobless men know the emptiness of those ments" and the im of well-remembered of 1928. Promises are st concrete things left to to but the nation is turning new source for its hopes— lemogratic party.

This is still a democracy which lepends for its effective administration upon parties. Presidential candiffer little except in leada democratic congress would offer the least in accomplishments at a time when the nation's needs are greatest. This fact alone is reason enough to elect Franklin D. Roose-velt. The main reasons are deep rooted in the very fiber and fabric of the nation. Republican favorites interests whose vaunted leadership has collapsed, whose all-wise linancial wizardy has led to ruin, avaricious blindness has desthe proper balance of busi-The nation quite properly, nation quite properly, hout any other recourse looks democratic party for a "new

Not less interesting is the conration of what a loss by the ocratic party would mean. cout of office, the party can-longer maintain discipline,

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BEGINNING TOMORROW

A Serial by Coningsby Dawson

A PATH TO PARADISE



A story of a vital problem in young

TRIANGLE CASE,

STATE SAYS

CASE AGAINST HIM

IS 'FRAME-UP'

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 17 (AP)

-Pallid from 72 days in jail but still contending the sensational

murder case against him was a

frame-up," the Rev. S. A. Berrie,

former pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here, goes to trial in Muskogee county district

court tomorrow for the alleged

The state, said County Attorney Phil K. Oldham, "will ask a penalty

commensurate with the crime." Sta-

tutes provide the death penalty.

Herrie's wife of 28 years col-

lapsed at a prohibition lecture last March 21 and later died. Before

revealed a deadly dose of poison.

Authorities exonerated the prea

cher's second bride of any connec-

The state expects to call hand-

writing experts to testify regard-

ing a purported "suicide note"

signed with the first Mrs. Berrie's

(See PREACHER, Page 2)

Trial Continued

CANADIAN. Oct. 17. (AP)-District

Judge E. J. Pickens today granted

an application for a continuance of

the trial of Robert Rogers, charged

with murder for the slaying of Vic-

tor Smith, 42, a year ago, but denied

The continuance was granted on

wife Rogers' attorneys, in their ap-

the home of relatives in Altus.

Smith, a Hemphill county ranch

Football fans talking about the

good eats and drinks furnished by W. H. Thomas and his assistants at

the game Saturday. The hot dogs and drinks hit the right spot. Sev-

eral "bow wows" found their way

into the press box along with some

orange drinks. Thanks, Mr. Tho-

That the Rev. James Todd Jr.,

is going to have a mystery stunt in the "Ghost House" to be given Oc-

tober 24 and 25 under the auspices

U. W. We wonder what it will be

Maybe the judge will fine the spook

That Tommy White, can't go to

Gene Sarzen because he has to

stay here and look after the Goril-

las, who play White Deer at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Tommy has

forsaken the Harvesters and gone

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to-

AND A SMILE

WILMINGTON, N. C. (P)-For

three hours rescuers dug frantically

for Lee Rackley, 17, buried under

four feet of sand in a 16-foot hole, where he had been repairing a

When his head and shoulders

were cleared, Lee's first words were "Is dinner ready?" He then asked for a chew of tobacco.

night; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler

of the local branch of the A

Amarillo tomorrow to play

over to the Gorillas.

mas and Mr. Pafford.

motion for a change of venue

pliction, said Mrs. Rogers was ill

er, was killed Oct. 20, 1931.

Rogers Murder

most staunch defender.

teacher

poisoning of his first wife.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1932

SLAIN IN RELIGIOUS FIG Two Die in War Between Police FACE CHARGE .

OF POISONING WANT WELFARE DRIVE REPORTS WIFE WAS VICTIM IN FROM WORKERS

TRIAL BEGINS TUESDAY Turn in Cash and SECOND WIFE BELIEVES Pledges

this morning by Jack Cunningham, chairman of the campaign.

Several workers have been doing some soliciting but have not made any reports. With slightly less than \$2,000 in cash and pledges received, the amount remaining to be raised is large enough to jus-tify intensive efforts in the next two or three days

Several teams not previously able to start work made their rounds

While pleased with the showing already made, Mr. Cunningham emphasized that there was no way of knowing how much had been raised teams from whom there had been no reports.

the meeting, she had taken a cap-sule presumably containing a sedative. At the request of a sister, the body was exhumed and, the Pampa Veterans state charges, a chemical analysis **Take Prominent** Meanwhile, the hymn-writing preacher had married Ida Bess Bright, 19-year-old Sunday school Part in Session

tion with the first Mrs. Berrie's death. She remains her husband's Dalhart won the next 18th district convention yesterday at Plainwhen Pampa Legionnaires headed by the Legion band, had a prominent part in the program.

A "wreck" staged by the Pampa and Amarillo 40-8 voitures was a feature of Saturday's events Dr. R. A. Webb, fifth division commander, was a speaker Sunday. Pampa veterans are always a-

mong the most prominent in such conventions and usually furnish much of the leadership for the various projects undertaken. Many of them will attend the Panhandle Ex-Service Men's rally at Amarillo Tuesday evening. Dr. Webb will make an address at that time, and officers of the Amarillo Hanson post and the Vega post will be installed.

High School Has 761 Pupils Now

grounds of illness of the defendant's Pampa high school enrolment tostudents were boys and 373 were

> The total enrolment for the term reached 787 but 12 boys and 14 girls quit school when their parents left the city, or through other causes. There are 242 freshmen, of whom 133 are boys and 109 are girls. The 203 sophomores include 96 boys and 107 girls. The juniors number 151. below the current totals.

Total enrolments of other schools: Junior high 509, Baker school 376. Sam Houston school 345. Horace Mann school 320, Woodrow Wilson school 305, Merten school 84, Kingsmill school 26, Hoover school 22. Many were armed with rifles and The independent district total en- hopeful of getting a pot shot at the

-A riot in the Speigner state pri-

other group with a scrub brush, One

The uprising occurred during the

recreation hour after Carl Single-ton, 18-year-old Jefferson county,

led fourteen fellow inmates in a

dash for liberty against the west

dash for liberty against the west fence of the prison enclosure. Singleton fell fatally wounded in the first volley from the guards. Half of the 950 prisoners in the institution rushed the entrance as Singleton's body was brought thru the main gate on a stretcher. They stopped short when twenty-four of them were dropped by shots fired by guards.

by guards.

Meanwhile, the fourteen who followed Singleton ran across an outer yard of the prison only to encounter gray haired Warden A. B.

prisoner escaped.

ONE KILLED, 24 WOUNDED IN

convicts with gunfire, killing one on the ground.

ALABAMA STATE PRISON RIOT

And Dry Agents GOVERNMENT CHARGES ATTEMPT TO FREE **PRISONERS**

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17 (AP) -Federal and county officers today sought more detailed information concerning a pistol fight which claimed the lives of a federal pro-Solicitors Asked To hibition investigator and a Logan county special deputy sheriff in a negro cabin late Saturday night.

Frank A. Matzier, 49, prohibition investigator working out of the Lcuisville office, and Bluch Soyars, An urgent request for reports by superintendent of the Russell-welfare drive solicitors was issued ville waterworks and a special deville waterworks and a special de puty sheriff, were the principals in the fight. Soyars died an hour later and Mather succumbed Sunday morning.

At a private hearing before County Judge J. W. Linton Sunday, it was decided the officers killed each other and that they were the only ones who fired pistols in the cabin, which was being used by federal officers as a corral for prisoners taken in liquor raids in the county.

Police Chief O. H. McEndree, who led a party of local officers to the cabin after he said he re-ceived a report of trouble there, and Sheriff George Russell said the shooting resulted from failure of the federal men to advise local officers of their plans or to identify

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17 (A)—The government charged today that the killings of a prohibition department investigator and a Logan county. Ky., deputy sheriff at Russellville, Ky, late Saturday were the out-growth of an attempt by Logan county and Russellville officers to will be here. free prisoners taken in prohibition raids there.

for Mike McEndree. Russellville stowed most of chief of police; Dick Taylor, night in a rear room. patrolman there: and Jack Kemp. His fiance since childhood, Miss Logan county deputy sheriff, the Asalie Key of Lamesa; his parents

cabin They were accused of conspiracy to rescue federal prisoners; conspiracy to prevent federal officers from doing their duty; and conspiracy to take seized property from the custody of federal officers.

Lions Keleased On River Island In African Hunt

COMMERCE, Mo., Oct. 17. (P)-The ten months of drab existence of drawing to an end today when Denver Wright, St. Louis leather novel-

Not even the traditional Chinaman's chance was accorded the 141 seniors. Ten boys and 14 girls are doing post-graduate work. Last year's peak enrolment was plant?

141 seniors. Ten boys and 14 girls broadest part. So it affords no chance for escape. Even the quarry. The island is half a mile are doing post-graduate work. Last chance for escape. Even the river year's peak enrolment was slightly offers no hope of flight. Two motorbeen hired to cruise boats have been hired to cruise about the island to cut off escape should the lionesses attempt to take to the water.

From the bank hundreds of residents were watching the hunt

only weapon, he said later, was a

scrub brush hastily snatched from

his automobile and thrust in his

Three of the four who fled were

tracked down by bloodhounds but Reuben Pittman, 16, Montgomery

Hill, a negro, was reported in crit-

Authorities reported the situation

well in hand last night with all the convicts back in their cells but

county prisoner escaped.

pocket like a gun.

ical condition.

'GALLOPIN' GHOST' DIES FOLLOWING BANDIT RAID IN STORE

LUBBOCK BAR MAY FIX REWARD FOR DEAD **BANDITS**

LUBBOCK, Oct. 17. (AP)-Shot by a holdup man, Robert (Bob) Tharp, 24, of Lubbock, McMurry college's Galleping Ghost of the gridiron a few years ago, died at 10:05 o'clock this morning in a sanitarium here.

Police had two suspects in jail. Three men arrested late Saturday night as suspects were released Sun-Two men and a woman taken into custody by county officers Sun day as suspects later were released

The Lubbock County Bar associa tion announced a called meeting for this afternoon, when it will decide whether to offer a reward for armed robbers, and to determine the requirements. Several attorneys said they favored an added reward or a reward only for "dead bandits." Funeral services for Tharp, shot

in a M-System store in which he worked at 8:52 o'clock Saturday night, will be conducted at the First Methodist Episcopal church here a 2 o'clock Tuesday afternono. Buria

Another M-System store was rob-bed of about \$200 in cash and as M. Woodruff, administrator much in checks a few moments be for the sixth district, comprising fore the former football sattelite Chic, Kehtucky. Michigan, and was wounded fatally. He had been informed of the robbery and had Russellville stowed most of the stores's money

party of officers that entered the Rev. and Mrs. Ed Tharp of Brown field, and four sisters are here.

Guard Captain

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 17. cost 50 cents. (P)—Captain George W. Courson, Convicted of mansluaghter in the troduced by George Limerick, Presiprison sweat box, was at liberty will preside. today under \$5,000 bond as his attorneys prepared to file motion for year is being prepared by a special

convicted Saturday at the close of numbers, novelty skits, and other a lengthy trial. Solomon Higgin-interesting features. two circus lionesses appeared to be drawing to an end today when Dendicted jointly with Courson for murder in the death of Maillefert Mr. Hayden, who is one of the outwas acquitted. Sentence has not standing young men of the coun-

> beam prison camp with a chain ber is commanded to be present and about his neck. The state charged bring a guest. Young men not apthe officials were responsible for proached by local members should strangulation. Courson and Higgonbotham contended prisoner, a New Jersey youth, delib erately hanged himself to avoid serving his nine-year sentence for robbery.

Courson said he had not expected to be convicted and that he "for better luck in another

Over 200 Tickets For Amarillo Game

Pampa-Amarillo football game of October 29 were sold this morning in the first two hours at the office of Joe Smith in the courthouse. Reserved seats are \$1 each. They MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17 (P) | Smith. He calmly shoved one hand are located on the east side of Butin a pocket and told the fleeing ler field between the 20-yard line on the north and the south end of son 20 miles from here was cut group, "all right boys, you can walk short yesterday as guards sprayed in with me or go in like that fellow the stands. The choice seats are in greatest demand. and wounded twenty-four others Ten turned back but four con-while a nervy warden subdued an-

Briggs Attending **Dumas Road Meet**

George Briggs went to Dumas toay to attend a joint session of the Texas-Oklahoma - Colorado highway association and the western di-Only one of the wounded, John vision of Oilfield Highway 41 as-

The meeting was the first held by the Olifield association since the death of the late F. P. Feid, Pampa good roads enthusiast who was re-

a pervading restlessness caused a heavy guard to be maintained.
Alabama has an honor penal system with parole of convicts for good behavior, Christmas vacations for the honor prisoners and similar

GIRL AND DYING BANDIT



held-up-an exchange of shots-a woman accomplice kneeling beside a fallen bandit-"Joe, Oh Joe! You're hurt!" That was the clark underworld drama that an alert photographer recorded in this remarkable picture While Joseph Gaff and Louise Barranco had been robbing a New York store, Patrolffan John Montague entered and opened fire. Both men were wounded, but the policeman so slightly that he was able to pursue and capture the woman when she iled with the robbery loot. After being returned to the scene of the shooting, she is shown here as she tearfully embraced Gaff.

EVERY YOUNG MAN INVITED TO ATTEND ENTERTAINING JAYSEE

Official Comes From Dallas To Give Address

The Junior chamber of commerce luncheon meeting in the Schneider hotel tomorrow night will be open to every man in the city between the ages of 18 and 35 years. The occasion will be the visit of J. Howard Hayden of Dallas, vice-president Freed on Bond and Hayden of Dahas, vice-pressure, of the United States Junior chamber of commerce. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock and will

death of Arthur Maillefert in a dent Jim Collins of the local club One of the best programs of the

new trial. committee, with George Limerick as Chairman. There will be musical

"I urge every young man in Pam-pa to attend the meeting and hear was acquitted. Sentence has not standing young men of the country," President Collins said this morth of Commerce. to be hunted to death in the best death in a tiny punitive cell at Sunsouth African manner. attend. They will be made wel-

Shamrock Lions **And Ladies Will Come Thursday**

Lions and ladies of Shamrock will Sold In 2 Hours be guests of Pampa Lions Thursday evening in an inter-city banquet at the Schneider hotel.

The ladies' night event will start cents.

The Shamrock club, in returning a visit of the local Lions, will furnish the major part of the program.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 17. (AP)-Samuel Insull, under indictment in Chicago following the collapse of his utilities interests, told correspondents today he had been informed that Chicago authorities had hired four Greek detectives to kid-United States. "It doesn't seem possible that such a thing could even be contemplated anywhere where there is an orderly government," he said, "but I have just informed the police of the receipt of a telegram which, although it seems to me absolutely preposterous I cannot afford to ignore in the present

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (P)-Two cases appealed by Governor Sterling of Texas and certain officers of the state national guard involving attempts to reduce oil production in the Eastern Texas fields, were today advanced by the superme court for oral argument on November 14.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (A)-The stock market drifted lower today, in one of the dullest sessions since The closing tone was heavy with numerous losses of 1 to more than 2 points, but the turnover was only about 900,000 shares. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (A)-The

upreme court today agreed to review a case brought from Texas in volving the validity of state regulatich of motor vchicles operating under private contract.

SPEAKS AT GOODNIGHT Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher went Goodnight Friday, when Mr Fisher spoke to the Parent-Teacher promptly at 8:15 p. m. in the main dining room. Tickets will be 75 He has been invited to speak in association on character education Conway November 4.

J. E. Keeney of Laketon is here

FOUR DAYS OF HORSE RACES TO BEGIN AT PANHANDLE TOMORROW

Pampana who love horse-flesh when it is tearing down a race track were getting ready today to hear the magic words "they're off!" at Panhandle tomorrow afternoon. The first of six races to be run daily on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

The Panhandle races are gaining fame throughout this section of the southwest. Over 100 horses from Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico have been entered in the competition. Some fine race horses are among the lot. The opening race tomorrow will see a string of thoroughbreds at the gate.

The first horse races, in recent ears, were held at Panhandle last fall. The event was comparable to a county fair horse show. Last July 4, the races were held again and the success of the enterprise surprised the sponsors. It is sig-nificant that Panhandle has the only horse races in this section of the state.

MUNITIONS SEIZED BY OFFICIALS IN MEXICO

ALL PRIESTS DENOUNCE ARMED RESISTANCE OF CATHOLICS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 (P)—A plan fcr a widespread religious rebellion in the state of Jalisco rebellion in the state of Jacobse nipped, police said today, by a raid on a house at Guadalajara in which two of the alleged plotescaped.

The battle lasted an hour. Police said they seized a large quantity of rifles, pistols, ammunition, dynamite bombs, field equipment,

printing press and a great deal of printed matter urging the rebellion. The state of Jalisco was the scene of much bloodshed in the irregular religious rebellions of the period from 1926 to 1929. Many thousands of lives were lost. Police said Juan Rincon Frego-so, one of the two killed in today: raid, was identified as a partici-pant in the Los Altos rebellion that

ended in 1929. His papers revealed they said, that he was to be a gen eral in the new rebellion.
Officials of the Catholic church meanwhile, moved with energy to discourage any uprising. A pastor letter by Archbishop Pascual Dia was read in all churches yesterds. in which armed resistance by Catholics was denounced. The letter cautioned all loyal Catholics to obey the laws of the country and

to avoid any movement that might be construed as resistance. Troops Moved In.
Pope Pius XI, it said, would r approve armed resistance, or and departure from peace. Reports in Catholic circles here

said all Bishops have been in-structed by the Pontiff to publish pastoral letters in their diccess charging the clergy and laymen to obey all the civil laws. The government recently has been chcentrating troops in

borhood of Jalisco and while it had not announced the purpose of the movements, the indication has be that preparations were being for possible trouble there. Reports from Guadalajara today said the people were stirred to dignation over the news that the state legislature plans to pass a law restricting the restricting the city, second largest, in the country, to eight priests and

he rest of the state to 50. HEARING SET AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (A) Suit of th Texhoma Natural Gas company, the Cities Service Gas company and the Humble Oil and Refining com to restrain the Texas Railroad Con mission from closing certain ras wells in the eastern part of the Fanhandle field were set today for hearing here on November 4

n the United States federal court

SAW--

A wheat farmer of this co ity who has been cheered and re heered by the county agent home demonstration agent for put ting away food in the form of can ned vegetables, fruits and meats,
"'At least you will have plenty for
your family to eat,' the agents told
me," the farmer said. "And I answered them the last time they cheered me, 'Yes, that's true, and I you'll come back here this time nex year, I'll show you a family of the fattest naked children you eve



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DON'T BACK OUT NOW,

STIFFY! I THINK THIS'LL

CURE HER O' MAKIN'

PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

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GIVING THE CHILD A CHANCE

The prevention of child labor in America has been an important issue since the days in which factories were first established. In fact, most everyone has agreed that child labor, especially in its severest forms, should not exist. However, in spite of continuous efforts, America still has children who need protection.

Ordinarily, the invention of modern machinery tended to protect the unfortunate child. The manufacturer needed more skillful workers. Today, though, children need to be protected from conditions perhaps less conquerable than the unhealthful factory. A walk down the main street of any large city late at night will reveal any number of small children. Some can be found dozing on the unsold newspapers, some are waiting for their unfortunate parents to go "home." These undernourished children demand attention. Even though such chi'd.en do attend the public schools, they are in no condition to reap the greatest advantages from an education. Granting that even the bare necessities are taken care of by charitable societies, the home environment still needs Friday, at Marlowe.

Berrie, who has sold the taberattention.

Obviously child conditions are much worse today on the basis of the present economic condition. However, raise defense funds, has spent much of his time in jail writing hymns such conditions have existed in years of prosperity. Some r form program must be worked out that will relieve and reading the Bible. He likely will be his own chief witness. His the irregular life of the "street-child."



(Continued from page 1)

raise funds, justify allegiance without hope of success. If the party loses in this year of years, how can it hold any hope for the future? And with one great party disintegrating, the other would first bleat with importance then itself crack up for lack of opposition. When that day comes, congress will give full play to the varied interests of this country and poli-tical chaos will exist for many a The welfare of the nation depends upon the success of the democratic party and its ability to justify its existence by providing. sofar as possible in the next administration, a new deal.

It should not be hard, therefore, for even staunch republicans to accept a democratic administration without distaste. We sincerely beernment. If democracy in its present form is a failure, let us know the truth through the testing of denied it. cling to the belief that the principles on which his nation was founded need only re-application to prove their applicability to present con-

President Hoover's belated but not entirely futile personal campaign is calculated to regain some

BELIEVE

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AND READ THIS-

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straggling republican votes, but the best he could hope for would be to swing a state or two by narrow margins. He may lessen the pepular-vote landslide but he can have little effect on the electoral college. Sliding stocks, the Insulis' retreat to Europe, approach of a hard winter—these things speak louder than the reassuring words written by "ghost-writers" paid by the administration.

paper man, whose graidnose title is town. hat of "civil administrative asristant" to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, one the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, one of the spokesmen who had to be she'ved for lack of political background. Jones was hired at \$6,500 the spokesmen was not expected to live. year at President Hoover's specific ecommendation. But all the picked audiences, tax-paid eulogists, last-minute whisperings cannot offset nistakes memorialized in human The depression for the remisery. publican party is imminent and de-

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name. The preacher said he found lieve that success of the republican party this year would be its biogest failure of this generation. This is a testing time for every form of government. If democracy in its corpus action to chain release on the brought a habeas corpus action to chain release on the brought a habeas corpus action to chain release on the brought a habeas corpus action to chain release on the brought a habeas corpus action to chain release on the brought a habeas corpus action to chain release on the brought a habeas corpus action to corpus action action to corpus action to corp bail, but Judge Elnloe V. Vernor

Poems Written.

Ardent poems, which presecutors contend where written to the pasof his first wife, will be offered by the state. Berrie says he penned the verses after the first Mrs. Berrie died. One of them closes with pected to follow the increase later the lines:

"To me, no other one can be; expected to fall into line.

WONDER

WHAT KIND OF

A TEAM WE'LL

HAVE THIS

SEASON ?

US DO LABOR WORK, WE CAIN'T AFFORD TO WEAR THUTTY DOLLAR THESE GIT-UPS DITCH DIGGERS HATS AN' BOOTS TO DIG DITCHES IN, JEST, SO SHE KIN SAY, "OUR THET'S WHUT WE'A WHEN SHE INTRODUCES US CUT OUT FER, AN' DIG UP SOME HARDER JOBS TO THEM CITY COWBOYS GUESTS AS, OUR COWBOYS!

for you alone I live. Oh, why can't we be free!" This week, also, Berrie faces another trial. His appeal from a conviction on church charges, un-

freeking him, will be heard by the

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SHE MAKES US

DO DIGGIN' DITCHES AN' GARDENS AN' STUFF

SO WE'RE GONNA

LOOK LIKE A BUNCHA

Cherokee Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church next nacle he built after resigning from the Cumberland church in order to attorneys are M. D. Hartsell and Grover P. Watkins.

Deputy Slain at

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 17. (P)— Deputy Sheriff Alexander Downs was dead today, one man probably fatally wounded and two others were wounded as a consequence of As to tax-paid speech writers, we refer to Sam Jones, former news
Mexican "baile" or dance at Robs-

Downs was shot when he ordered Alegorio Garcia to cease creating a Justice of the Peace J. E. Hightower at Robstown returned an inquest verdict that Downs' death was due to gunshot wounds inflicted by Alegorio Garcia. Downs' body was held in Corpus Christi pending funeral arrangements. Garcia was expected to be called for an examining trial today.

Gasoline Goes Up

Earnsdall Refineries, first to an- their part in the program. nounce the new prices, increased all grades in this territory. This and will be made part of the equiptor's present bride before the death 19 cents a gallon for the three lead- | well. ng grades, including tax.

Sinclair, Shell and Phillips officials indicated their companies exin the day. Other companies were

SHADYSIDE HIGH,

UNDER COACH

ROOSE, IS DETER

MINED TO MAKE

A GOOD SHOWING

THIS YEAR ...

Go Ahead, Freckles!

HOW'S THAT,

COACH?

Poor May Apply For Ready Made **Cotton Garments**

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

Blanks to be used in applying for ready made garments from government cotton were received from the acting chairman of the American National Red Cross this mor-ning by John I. Bradley, chairman of the local chapter.
Garments to be distributed are

underwear for men, women, and children; hosiery for men, women, and children; trousers and over-alls for men; knickers and overalls Mexican Dance for boys; play suits for small boys; and denim jumpers for men. Wear, warmth, and appearance have de-termined the style of the garments

It is required that each family receiving clothing be investigated by the Red Cross chapter or other re-lief agency distributing clothing so that the terms of the act of Congress providing for distribution to "the needy and distressed people of the United States" may be met.

Applications may be made for garments on the following basis, for each 100 families requiring cloth-ing: 16 dozen suits of underwear, 24 dozen pairs of hose, 4 dozen pair of overalls and play suits, dozen knickers and trousers 3-4 dozen jumpers, or a total of 48 3-4 dozen garments

Slow' Signs Are Placed at Schools

Emphasis upon the need for careful driving in the vicinity of public schools was provided at noon to-day, when portable stop signs were TULSA, Okla., Oct. 17. (P)—Retail prices of gasoline shot up three cents a gallon at some stations.

"Slow" signs were placed at the quotations three cents a gallon on Woodrow Wilson and Baker schools, rings the retail prices to 13, 16 and ment of the other ward schools as

> L. L. Duncan of Miami was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

J. R. Stewart of El Dorado, Kan.,

BOOT,

RED!

RIGHT

BETWEEN

THE EYES.

RED!

Burdine Damage Suit Commences

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J.R.WILLIAMS

YAIS, I KNOW,

BUT WE LOOK

SO DAD BLAME

NATURAL IN

The damage suit of M. C. Burdine against the Coltexo corporation and Western Carbon company was started in 31st district court today Attorneys for the plaintiff are Claude Williams of McLean and the Pampa firm of Willis, Studer and Studer. The defendants are represented by J. B. Clark of Shamrock. A new suit filed in district court is that of Mrs. Mary J. Purvis

against Lloyd Purvis et al, involving rentals and damages. Meeting of Rifle Club Is Tonight

A meeting of the Pampa Rifle club has been called for 8 o'clock tenight in the board room of the Schneider hotel. President Alden

E. Spees will preside. A report on outdoor firing during the summer will be presented and plans for an indoor range for small caliber shooting this winter will be discussed. Several members have not shot for record, and dates will be set for them to shoot before the summer range is closed.

Plainview Star Still Unconscious

Leon Lowry, Plainview football star who suffered a concussion Sat-urday morning when he fell after fainting in a local cafe, is still in a delirious condition at Worley hospital, where he was taken after

He struck his head in falling. The youth was fullback on the Plainview football team and was a triple threat man. His absence as felt in the game, which was wor by the Harvesters 19 to 0.

BOARD MEETS TODAY Pampa city commissioners will meet this evening to adopt the budget, set the tax rate, and transact other business.

The meeting time, ordinarily p. m. on Tuesdays, has been change ed to 7 p. m. on Mondays. V. R. Castle of Perryton spent

the week-end with friends here.

THE BALL ROLLS

OVER TO WHERE

FRECKLES AND

OSCAR ARE

STANDING ...

I'LL GET

IT AND

THROW

IT BACK

M. M. Robertson of Dallas is a is a business visitor here this week, business visitor here this week.

MOTHER KILLS SELF, INJURES TWO CHILDREN

Formerly An Inmate Of Harris County Insane Ward

HOUSTON, Oct. 17 (P)—Mrs. Alice Kostas, 32, was found mortally wounded in her home here today. The woman died shortly before 9 a. m., at a hospital. The children were not gravely injured.

Neighbors heard the screams of the children and notified officers, who were compelled to break into the home to reach Mrs. Kostas. The mother was found in the bathnoom with her arm slashed. The gas jet was open.

Police announced the children told them their mother had attacked

"Mama hit me on the head with a hammer and cut me with a ra-zor," they quoted the boy as saying. Mrs. Kostas formerly was an inmate of the Harris county insane ward, the county judge's records

PERSONALS

city. Leslie Jones of McLean is here

today. J. B. Clark of Shamrock is here Lee Wilson of McLean is in the

rity today.

Forrest Ritter of Groom drove here today.

Creed Bogan of McLean is here

E. J. Gething came here from Laketon today. F. B. Pressang of Miami came to Pampa today.

A visitor today was J. A. Dar-

A visitor today was J. A. Dar-nall of Alanreed. P. M. Meador of Miami is attending court here.
P. O. Sanders is attending fed-

eral court in Amarillo. George H. Stephens of LeFors arrived here this morning. W. J. Ball of Alanreed was summoned for jury duty today.

G. C. Malone is looking

ousiness in Amarillo today. Walter Tullis of Simmons is visitng friends here for a few days. visitor in Pampa this morning. W. R. Combs, LeFors justice of the peace, was here this morning. Happy Gardiner was dismisse esterday from Pampa hospital. Mrs. B. M. Baker of Canadian

was a Pampa shopper Saturday. Clyde King and R. J. Bohr of Groom are attending court here. Mrs. Jewel Wiegman spent the week-end with relatives in Claude. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Adams of Dallas visited friends here over the

are transacting business in Amarillo today. Mrs. Dick Culpepper, 507 North Dwight, entered the Pampa hos-

pital today.

Ralph Thomas, county agent, went to the Eldridge and McLean com-

munities today. Mrs. Kelly Hambelin and son of Jericho were dismissed from the Pampa hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes are

the parents of an 8-pound girl born at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Pampa hospital.

Editor T. A. Landers of the Mc-Lean NEWS and E. L. Sitter, Mc-

Miss Ruby Adams, demonstration

agent, is at the Bell community today. She will be judging yards during a portion of this week. Gene Fatheree, LeFors Doucette, Allie Barnett, and Bob Morris at-tended the Texas-Oklahoma football game and the State fair in Dallas over the week-end.

Misses Catherine and Margaret Stein, Juliette Aaron, and Almeda and Wilma Jarrell. who are students in Canyon, were week-end guests of Misses Vida and Opal Cox.

DON'T THROW

IT... GO ON AND

KICK IT...

SHOW 'EM

HOW IT'S

DONE!

By Blosser

ALL RIGHT,

OSSIE, HERE

IT GOES

By Cowan

Pampa bowlers couldn't get used to the Borger alleys and lost three straight games to a Borger team yesterday afternoon. Lorger made a total of 2,670 pins to 2,464 pins by the Pampans. The highest game rolled by a local player was 186 pins. Weekley of Borger rolled a 227 rame. pins. Wee 227 game.

Scores.			
Pampa—			
Baxter143	186	171	500
Murphy168	144	184	496
Powell154	166	186	506
Peek	155	169	492
Hclmes129	165	126	470
Totals814	816	834 2	2,464
Borger—			
Payton200	168	180	.548
Price147	208	163	518
Funk	131	226	516
Weekley227	167	196	590
Davies165	170	165	500
Totals896	844	930	2,670

JUDGE DIES TEXARKANA, Tex., Oct. 17 (A)

Judge Samuel Priest Willson, 74,
chief juistice of the sixth district court of civil appeals since the court was established 25 years ago,

died yesterday at his home after a brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hieronimus are the parents of a 7-pound daughter born this morning at Pampa hos-

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY

No. 3145 Acme Lumber Company vs. R. P Richards, in the 114th district court of Gray County, Texas.

WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 114th Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rend-ered in said court on the 8th day of August, 1932, in favor of the said Acme Lumber Company, a private corporation, and against the said R. P. Richards, No. 3145 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 8th day of October, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described property situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and belnoging to the said R. P. Richards, defendant, towit:

Being Lot No. Forty-One (41), Block Thirty-Two (32, and Lot No Two (2), Block Thirty-Six (36), of the Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, in said county and state.

And on the 1st day of November 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on the said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest Otto Studer and Charles C. Cook of the said R. P. Richards, in and to said property.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 8th day of October, 1932. LON L, BLANSCET, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By J. T. ARCHER, Deputy. Oct. 10-17-24.

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ing to sacrifice a treasured trophy of the classic that he may eat. He has offered, to the highest bidder a baseball autographed by baseball's Classified

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jectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-Lease, stock, and inside fixtures, filling station, doing good business. M. Heflin, Real Estate, corner Ballard and King

FOR SALE—Ford DeLuxe coupe,
'31 model, A-1 shape. Can be '31 model, A-1 shape... Can financed. See EJ, at News office. FOR TRADE—Nice furniture for milk cow or laying hens. Call at 1005 East Twiford Street, FOR TRADE-Three-room house

and lot clear, for good Ford or Chevrolet truck. 218 W. Craven. Pampa Poultry and Egg. Wanted

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ACCLIMATED Trees, Shrub and Evergreens that GROW. 717 N. GRAY

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FOOT BALL FRACTICE

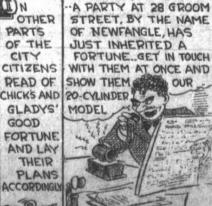
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WHY, YES! BUT SURE, I GAVE DOESN'T IT SEEM OUT THE STORY ! ISN'T IT A PEACH. FUNNY, SEEING OUR PICTURES ON SWEETIE? THE FRONT PAGE











by Patricia Wentworth

"Bran found you."

He and Ferdinand ran through the empty house, out into the raw, stormy dawn. They saw Leonard's car laboring toward the cliff road.

They saw it lurch, swing across the

PSIS: About to meet with her husband, Jervis in the rising tide, Nan ne key to his prison where Leonard had dropped it. di liney creep up the pas-at of reach of the water, it of reach of the water,

Chapter 49

und stood just inside Robconard's door, waiting. She irenshed, her clothing torn. ad been half an hour covering indred yards between the house and where she

night for travel," she said, at a half packed suitcase on for both of us. You'll finishing here like this. I'm off

not the chief reason Jervis?"
have to dive to find him!" nd stood quite still for a then ran for the door. She

dare you!" e not going down; the waand lifted the receiver. me Croyston police sta-She covered the mouthpiece going down?" She looked mouth of Leonard's autoher eyes were steady worth something alive," she

ming came from the inwas bluff," she admitted.

operator's here now. She shooting, too.' Leonard flung his pistol the table. ng up that damned receiv-

w. look here—I'll tell you the bed-rock truth. I wasn't to were liable to get a crazy hen there was a storm-was lid my best. I went down into damn passage and found the place under water. I went to my neck—I couldn't do nan that. I suppose you that. I suppose you expect me to drown myself? e," said Rosamund—just the word, hard and cold. Then she her hand. "Give me the

going down. struck him a stinging blow face, and at the same mothere came the sound of loud peavy knocking upon the back

The fight had gone out of

don't know. They mustn't see opened the door and ut into the passage; and de-so, the wind blew in the kitchen, and along came Bran, and, separated m by a short length of Ferdinand Francis. They be in a hurry.

Leonard shut the door behind him. He thought y of the automatic on the led on his chain, growl-

illing for Mrs. Weare." understand. It's Mr. is she?" said Ferdinand

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rig about, Mr. Francis." nand lengthened the chain and a Leonard jumped back, the read do ran snuffing up the passes. He pushed whining against he door Nan had stood behind. Ferdinand with a quick movement flung open the other door, and was taken completely aback. Rosamund Oarew was leaning on the study table in an attitude of careless in-difference. Ferdinand dropped

Bran's chain in his surprise.

"Isn't this a very early visit?"

and Rosamund. "Hullo, Bran!"

The dog wrinkled his brows,

shuffed the air, and backed away
from her outstretched hand. e's Nan?" said Ferdinand. ell-not here.

said she was coming here," nd began; and then he saw ard's pistol lying where he had wn it. He pocketed it, then to see Bran with his nose to

her, boy-seek her!" h and followed back to the chen, and across the kitchen to door behind the dresser where scatched and whined.

As they went down the steps into be cellar, Robert Leonard let himself out of the front door. He had to crawl thirty yards to reach the telter of the garage. Bran was snuffing and scraping

at the trap. Ferdinand began to roll the barrel away, and as he did , there came a knocking on the

Bosamund stood where she was, and saw the barrel and the shadow of the barrel move together. She saw Ferdinand take hold of the iron ring that had been under the barrel and heave. She saw the trap forward. He whined frantically.

And then she saw Jervis coming up out of the trap, and her heart stood till and her bones turned to wa-er. A drowned man might look the that. He came up higher, and the saw Nan's face against his ilder deathly white. Her eyes

deryis took a step forward and then stopped, and there was a sud-den dead silence. Then Nan opened her eyes. Her gage passed Rosamund and rested on Ferdinand.
"Did you—find us?" road, the irresistible gale behind it.

A huge gust caught it like a chip.

It dropped over the edge into the

"Let's go back to Nan, F. F." said Jervis. (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

THE END.

Archeologists have uncovered an ancient burial ground above a still more ancient cemetery near Ox-nard, Cal., taking 126 skeletons from

Thirteen Women At Rex Theater

Using an entirely new field for drama, the RKO-Radio picture. "Thinksen Women," which opened Sunday at the Rex theater, suceeeds in still another screen departure.

And that is in permitting an au-

There are no blatant scenes, des intellectually planned entertain-ment full of suspense and power-

George Archainbaud, the director, and his featured players, Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez, took a great book—"Thirteen Women," in a workmanlike manner have

pens to be some talkie-apparatus concealed back-stage. When the

the screen just because there hap-

American mother in "Thirteen Woough not to permit old-fashioned "hokum" situations to crepe into turned out an even greater picture. the film wherein Miss Dunne would be dialogue bellows forth from be called upon to make the usual

however, to protect her small son from a weird and revengeful plot. And when you see the picture you, too, will go through it all. It's harrel for crude oil of 40 gravity and above, posted by other com-

The University of Iowa plan for dental hygiene has been adopted by 73 counties and more than 100 cities and towns of the state.

Specify Pampa-made products.

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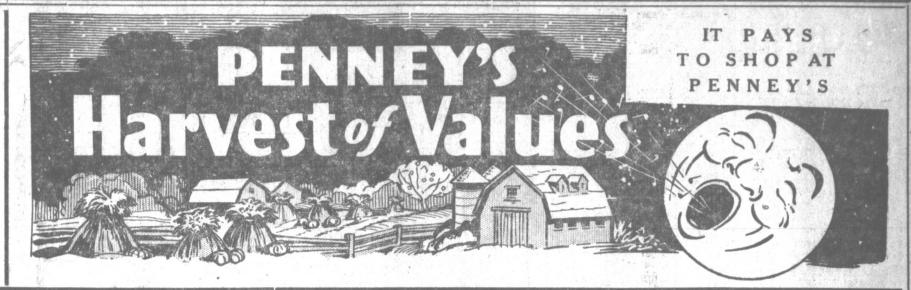
SKELLY MEETS RAISE

EL DORADO, Oct. 17. (P)-The Skelly Oil comuany and the El Do-

Routes for prospectors' trails from harbors into mineralized sec-tions of Baranof Island, Alaska, are being located by the government

And did we work to raise this outstanding crop? Well, the lavish yield of plump values supplies the answer.

- Every offering's a prize-winner. Everyone's the product of expert cultivation. Those not measuring up to Penney's ideals were ploughed under. Anything suspiciously inferior was weeded out. Only low prices abloom with the health of Penney's Extra Quality were en-
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Shower Proofed And Only 98c

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Cravenetted Fabrics! Indestructible Visors! Full Leather Inner-Band!





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BED **SPREADS**

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80 x 105 Inches Jacquard Design!





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-the full cut, the smart military collar, the contrasting silk frogs. Of best Amoskeag flannelette - soft, warm, durable! A Huge

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enough so they'll stay

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All Wool

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May Never Be Dupli-

cated at-

tractive block plaids!

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"Cynthia-Arch" Oxfords

Come in! Try them on! Without a doubt the most comfortable shoes you've ever worn and they're style-right, too!

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grown from seeds of extra economy sown by Penney's! We've been cultivating this crop for

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months. How we watched raw goods and wholesale markets! How we coaxed along low prices—so they'd yield the Extra Quality you expect and always get at Penney's!

Operating costs, too, were pruned skilfully! Every possible step was taken to insure this abundant economy harvest. And finally it's ready. Penney's sowedand now YOU reap. Yes, sir - values that mean big, fat dollars saved!



"Malabar" Percale Makes Dandy Frocks!

So little for these smart, 36-inch, fast color, Fall prints!

party! Glorious new fabric and styles! Ward Off Winter Winds!

You'll be the belle of the

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And they're a SUPER-VALUE! Extra-large to allow lots of room for tucking in. Filled with a superior grade of new cotton! Lovely floral designs . . plain sateen border.

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BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By LAUFER

3-TIMES ALL-AMERICA AND HARVARD'S GREAT DROPKICKING STAR OF 20 YEARS AGO, RECENTLY DROPPED IN ON THE PRACTICE OF THE STMARY'S (CALIFORNIA) GRIDDERS AND AMAZED THE BOYS

BY BOOTING 8 OUT OF 10 DROPKICKS-ALL FROM THE

C.W.CARROLL

2-YEAR-OLD FILLY, ELEANOR M., TO THE ROTAT TANFORAN RECENTLY...... THE FILLY WON AND PAID

\$25450 FOR A\$250 PREFERRE

OPTION TICKET IT DEVELOPED

A DIME ON HIS NAGS

FISHING TRIP IS THE BALL PLAYERS EXPRESSION FOR HITTING AT A BAD

THAT CARROLL HAD NOT BE

VETERAN OWNER AND TRAINER, SENT HIS

FERRIS IS CHAMPION OF COUNTRY CLUB

SCHOOL BOY LEADS AT 19TH HOLE: LOSES BY 7 STROKES

Ben Ferris won the first flight onship of the Country club nvitation tournament yesterday afternoon when he defeated Grover Austin, 5 and 4 n their 36-hole match. Ferris wore he youngster down and coasted in. The distance was too much for the high school boy.

The golfers were tied at the 18th each having won five holes and halved the rest. Austin shot a birdie to take the first hole on

The veteran turned in a 34, two under par, on the last holes played.

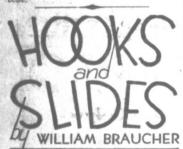
Championship Scores.38 35 37 34—14438 36 37 40—151 Elmer Irving acted as judge and corer. A large gallery followed

R. C. Sowder won the second flight by defeating Tom Darby on 18th hole. Not more than one nole separated the golfers from the

It took Art Swanson 19 holes to win the third flight from Earl Talley in another nip and tuck affair. Dr., R. M. Johnson had little difficulty defeating Dan McGrew 5 and 4 in the fourth flight. Johnson played one of the best games of

golf he had shot during the year. Joe Berry won the driving contes with a total of 675 yards for three balls in the fairway. He drove one ball 270 yards for the longest drive of the contest.

Valuable prizes were presented the winners after the driving con-test. Texas Christia



Man Like "Cay" Is Hard to Down.

It was announced the other day that this would be Major Frank Cavanaugh's last year as coach at Fordham. Ill health was given as the cause

The news comes like a burst of the shrapnel that the Iron Major himself ran into as he was fight-ing along the Meuse 14 years ago. For a fighting man like Cavanaugh is hard to down, indeed, and a (33); vs. Baylor (38). troubles off like rain. Private in 102nd.

It was just about 14 years ago this October when the Iron Major's ill health began. He had enlisted as a private in the 102nd Field Artillery of Boston because he wanted It was because he wanted action that he was named All-American and when he played at Dartmouth 33 years ago. The Major always wanted action.

Fighting with the 102nd, Cavtorn to tatters. Blinded, he lay in artillery lean-to along the He Gave to Each. Meuse, and muttered to his com-rades, "Keep still, boys, and everything is going to be all right."

The Chaplain Said It.

Connor, "The fighting chaplain of and his health. Holy Cross," came across the Maor with his shredded shoulder and his bloody, sightless lump of a face. "Do you know who this is, my asked the chaplain.

to stop you, Cavanaugh."

muddy today"

PAMPA BEAT SANDIES YEAR AGO

early in the morning with flying played for a short time.

The Harvesters will response to the control of this year.

Pampa street corners, drug stores, | line. Every member of the team and other congregating places of played great Tootball and the victory feat will always be remembered. Only a few boys who saw action in that game are with the green

TODAY—OCT. 29 IS 'DER TAG'

JOE KOPECKY

Pampan Vows He'll Maul Terrible Cotton Picker Wednesday Night.

When a Scotchman goes bersek Pampa's own Rob Roy has gone completely off his nut following word from Joe Kepecky, the Bo-hemian cotton picker from Taylor who has been hurling insults at the local boy for some time. As a result, Rob will tangle with the cotton picker at the Pla-Mor Wednesday night in the main event of a real big card.

Roy was already matched with Pat O'Brien but he wired O'Brien that the match was all off until he had his crack at Kopeeky. Sir Joseph defeated Eddie Brock in a disputed match here last week and has not gained a friend in Pampa-The match is likely to be the

the second round. Ferris turned in a score of 144 and Austin 151 ined to give Kopecky such a mauling that he won't be in any shape ing that he won't be in any shape arillo later in the week. Roy is in excellent condition and faster than ever. However, he will need all his speed and stamina to overcome Kopecky's tricks and dirty work.

The semi-final will see Red Michael, local boy, tangling with Tex Thrower, the Borger ice man, who has been climbing in his class for some time. Thrower is the first boy in the redheads class to be seen here in some time. Michael has been taking on heavy boys

The opening match has not been arranged. Tickets are on sale at the City Drug Store.

Frogs at Top of **Conference Heap**

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CALENDAR (Full Season Standing) W L T Pct. 4 0 0 1000

	ICARS CILLISHALL	- 1	0		1000	
	University of Texas	3	1	0	.750	
	Baylor University	2	1	0	.66"	
	Texas A. and M	3	2	1	.600	
	U. of Arkansas	1	2	1	.333	
	Southern Methodist					
Conference Standing						
	Team-	W	L	T	Pct.	l
	Texas Christian	2	0	0	1000	l
	Rice Institute	1	0	0	1000	1
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University of Texas 0 0 0 .000 Last Week's Results -Texas Christian 17, Texas A. and M., 0, at College Station. x-Arkansas University 20, Bay-

Baylor University

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lor University 6, at Little Rock. Rice Institute 14, Loyola 7, at Houston Texas University 17, Oklahoma University 10, at Dallas. Southern Methodist 16, Syracuse

University 6, at Syracuse Next Saturday's Schedule (With Last Year Scores)

Waco-Texas A. and M. x-At —Texas University 0); vs. Rice Institute (7).
zz—At Dallas—Centenary College

(0); vs. Southern Methodist (19). At Fort Worth-Austin College (0); vs. Texas Christian (38). At Shreveport-Arkansas Univerity (6); vs. Louisiana State (13). x-Indicates Southewest conference championship games zz-Indicates right game

could have heard his voice break as arough ran smack into about half he delivered that well-known "blood known Rockne thrusts, for the Mathe shrappel the German factories and thunder" introductory speech of were able to make that year. One his, it might not have been so hard Rockne came along. Under the Cav-side of his face and shoulder were to believe that Cavanaugh has been anaugh system, the deception was to believe that Cavanaugh has been

He took to war the fighting principles of the game that he loved, and brought back from war a broken body and the principles of war. Hours later he was brought back to a dressing station. Father O'- just as he gave to war his sight a rejentless soldier, "hard to put votes showed the premier's demo-

He introduced his own style into fire. Many of the games his Fordham teams have played, he has stop you, Cavanaugh."

Senate from 151 to 155. There are
stop you, Cavanaugh." "Sure," said the Major, "it's the not been able to see. But, as he fighting chaplain of Holy Cross." told the players, "I don't have to see Fordham plays. I want to hear tion on the field to the hooded man

It was his idea to cloak the quarfaces of his men at the opening out the shift. It can be said fairly practice at Fordham this year, and that his system of power house off

PLAY BUCKS HERE TOMORROW

Boys Rapidly Developing Negro Can't Decide Under Coach Moore.

Pampa football fans will have their first opportunity to see the high school Gorillas in action here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when they play the fast White Deer Bucks on Harvester field. a team out of green material that will surprise local fans.

Friday afternoon the youngsters defeated Groom 12 to 6 in an exvards for a touchdown on the first play after the kickoff. He crossed nice 25-yard run through a broken primary.

isfied. However, the boys are learning the game and by the time the "fighting for a principle." season is over they should have an excellent knowledge of it. The boys use a shift combined with straight

Groom scored in the third period. lan, lg; Harbour, c; Pitman, rg; N.
Carr, rt; R. Brown, re; Evans, qb;
Gregor, Ih Tenare, rh; Elkins, fb.
Substitutes—McAuley, Hainer, Fraser and Mason.

tackle smashes antedated the wellwas coaching teams before anaugh system, the deception was

down.

How He Will Vote

EL PASO, Oct. 17, (A)-Dr. L. A Nixon, El Paso negro physician, to-day was undecided whether he Southern Methodist . 0 1 0 .000 | Coach Warren Moore, also known | would vote for Governor Franklin Texas A. and Mr. . . . 0 1 0 .000 | as "Knute Rockne," has developed | D. Roosevelt or for President Hooould vote for Governor Franklin ver, although victorious a second time in court action involving his right to vote in democratic pri-

maries. Through an agreed judgment, he citing battle. Tenare, little Gorilla right halfback, carried the ball 75 down his \$5,000 damage suit Saturday against C. H. Kolle and James Condon, El Paso election officials the goal line with the winning touchdown in the last quarter on a let him vote in the 1928 democratic The suit was settled for \$1 and costs.

The boys have much to learn and Coach Moore is anything but sat-

"I've been trying to be a democrat but they won't let me," ex-plained. He alleged he had been plays, similar to the Harvester sys- barred three times from participating in democratic primaries. It was the second time he had

been victorious, both cases having The Gorillas lined up as follows:

Williams, le; Hollenbeck, lt; Fro
been carried to the United States

Herriot Gains in French Elections

PARIS, Oct. 17 (A)-The political wing in France continues to the

As a result of yesterday's senate college and Fordham always man-aged to ctach some of his tremen-considerably strengthened.

the game, and it was war style— it is to be hoped that it will be chamber of deputies, gained four shock, deception, courage under only for a little while, and that seats, raising its strength in the

according to the state game warden When the season opens October 25, there will be an abundance a few of the dates and places where game will be most abundant. The hunters this year will have chance to hunt deer bear, squirrels, wild turkey, quail, band-tailed pigeons, geese and duck, Barker overlap, particularly during the month of November.

Bulldogs.

surprise.

The big game season, which requires a big game hunting license, opens October 25 and closes Novembuilt around the signal-caller, and a strong center was required to carry out the theory.

The Major's teams at Boston The Major's teams at Bo with dogs. Hunting with dogs is prohibited during the period from

STRING ON INJURED ROSTER

Both Tackles, Powell And Koy Still Ahead Walker, Hurt in Game With Plainview.

The Harvesters will not be pushed this week in preparation for the game with the Canyon college freshmen Friday night under the lights at Buffalo stadium, home of the Canyon Buffaloes. Injuries have crippled the team until the ccaches hardly know which way to

Both reguar tackles were so badly hurt in the game with Plainview Saturday that they will not see service Friday night, and it is doubtful whether Philip Powell, 200 pounder, will get in the Amarillo game October 29. Rufus Walker may be ready for the big game but coaches were anything but optimistic this morning.

that he has been confined to his bed since the game. Walker injured an ankle, which is giving him considerable trouble. Ledrick and Player— Hamilton, quarterbacks, and Sauls-Koy, U. of Texas bury, fullback, were already on the bench from leg injuries.

Oliver, T. C. U.

Lomingue, Texas A. and M. Johnson will probably get the Stafford, U. of Texas

call to fill Walker's place at tackle, while Poole and Fullingim will ikely a triple-threat man.

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Bu H. E. H.

Who dropped into the office

this (morning but Durwood "Fest" Martindale, former Harves-

ter quarterback. Durwood is work-ing in Albuquerque but came over

the game with the Plainview

He said he would be in Amarillo

October 29, and that he felt sure the Harvesters would be a smoothly

licking team by that time. Pest

pulled the surprise play of the year

Louisiana and has doped the Har-

vesters to come out of their slump

Come in New Mexico is numerous.

Both offensive and defensive plays will be worked on during the week, with a scrimmage scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. The Harvest-ers showed signs of an aerial attack Saturday and it will be given considerable attention. If a couple of pass receivers to work with sullins can be found, the green and gold will be dangerous through the air. Marbaugh is the best passer seen here in several years.

Kansas State's Star Is Leading **Nation's Scorers**

By The Associated Press Ralph Graham, Kansas State's West Texas Teachers galloping fullback, has taken the Sul Rosslead in the race for national foot- McMurry College

all individual scoring honors.

The Big Six conference star has Abilene Christian scored 72 points in four games to lead Louis Bush of Massachusetts

Texas A. and I.

This We the East's leader, by six points: Casey Kimbrell of Auburn, who did not get into the game with Georgia Tech last week, dropped from first to third place with 58

points. The leader in each of the nation's nine major groups - of conferences ollows

on the Sandies last October 17 when he raced back after a bad pass Player and college Big Six: Graham, Kansas State 72 from cerler on a fourth down and booted the ball far down the East: Bush, Mass. State . South: Kimbrell, Auburn field with several Sandie tacklers upon him. Albert Lard is home from Midwest: Monnett, Mich. Sta. Southwest: Koy, Texas U. Rocky Mt.: Tolman, Utah Sta Missouri Val.: Hall, Okla A&M in time to hand the Sandies a Pacific Smith Idaho Big Ten: Sahlin, Chicago

10 and closes December 10, and the season on bantalled pigeons runs son will speak in the municipal from November 1 to 15. A 60-day auditorium, according to announceof deer and bear, he says. He gives season on migratory water fowl opens October 16 and will close December 15. A bird license is needed for hunting quail, pigeons and wa-

Deer hunting, Barker said, probpigeons, geese and duck, Barker ably will be the best in the Captain and Sacramento mountains, the southwestern part of the state, Magdalena and San Mateo Ranges, Black Range country, Magollon mountains and San Francisco moun-

Bear and larger deer will be found in the mountains of the northern see the clash that will pit the old prepare to invade Shreveport to play Santa Fe, Taos, San Miguel, Rio master, "Pop" Warner of Stanford, Biff Jones' mighty Louisiana State part of the state in the vicinity of against his keenest rival, Howard Arriba and Mora counties.

Indications are, the game warden October 25 to November 15. Each said, that ducks will be plentiful hunter will be allowed one buck only on the lakes of the northeast section of the state and along the Pe The quail season opens Nevember cos and Rio Grande valleys.

In Scoring Race

By The Associated Press Ernest Koy, University of Texas fullback; Richard Oliver, Texas Christian halfback, and Frenchy Domingue, Texas A. and M. quarter back, are pacing the Southwest con-ference scoring race. Oliver was the only one of the leading trio to score touchdown Saturday. He plunged through the Texas A. and M. front wall for six points that shot him to second place in the touchdown parade.

The mighty Koy could not get going against the University of Oklahoma Sooners, but his six touchdowns and two points after Powell's knee was so badly hurt touchdowns was good enough to re-hat he has been confined to his The leading Southwest conference

scores follow: Points Wallace, Rice Institute Spearman, T. C. U. Hilliard, U. of Texas

Canyon Teachers Leading T. I. A. A.

By The Associated Press Friday will be a busy day in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic as-sociation when two championship conference games will be played in the oldest athletic conference in

The West Texas Teachers of Canyon and Sul Ross of Alpine are lead-ing the championship race with a victory each and no defeats. West Texas stopped the Daniel Baker "Hill Billies" last week, 12 to 0, and Sul Ross trimmed the McMurry Aggies, 6 to 0, in the only two confer ence games played.

The conference standing Team-1000 ,500 .000 .000

This Week's Games x—Friday at Canyon—McMurry s. West Texas Teachers. x-Friday at Abilene-Sul Ross vs bilene Christian.

Friday at Austin—Daniel Baker s. St. Edwards. x-Indicates conference champion

hip games.

Fergusons to Open

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17. (A)-Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, democratic nominee for governor, will open her campaign for the general election in San Antonio next Sat-

Both Mrs. Ferguson and her hus-and, former Gov. James E. Fergu-cently defeated the University of band, former Gov. James E. Fergument made Monday by Leo Callan. ocal Ferguson campaign manager Callan indicated that a statewide speaking tour was to follow.

RIVALS MEET SATURDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17. (P)— The two undefeated and, untied giants of the Pacific coast conference, Southern California and Stanford, will come together Saturday at Palo Alto in a game that may decide the title in mid-season More than 80,000 rooters are expected to

TEXAS U. INTENDS TO GET REVENGE FOR TWO LOSSES

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. Next Saturday at dusk every team in the Southwest conference foot-

ball championship race will have played a conference game. The University of Texas Longhorns, who have been busy with intersectional combats, make their conference bow Saturday at Houston by playing Rice in this week's feature game. Within two weeks, the Longhorns defeated Missouri, 65 to 0, and Ok-lahoma university, 17 to 10, as a sample of what Rice can expect

Saturday. Texas Christian with two wins, and Rice with one, are leading the conference chase. Rice marked time Saturday by beating Loyola of New Orleans in a non-conference match, 14 to 7. Texas has not de-feated Rice the last two seasons. Texas Christian, after taking a 17 to 0 conference battle from Texas A. and M. Saturday, battles Austin

college this week in a non-conference game. The Aggies will continue in conference competition by going to Waco to battle Baylor university, who lost a 20 to 6 game to Arkansas Saturday as Little Rock on a rain drenched gridiron. The Southern Methodist Mustangs, who scored for the first time in their last three games when they beat Syracuse, 16 to 6, will remain in their own back-yard at Dallas next Saturday to play a night game with Centenary college. Arkansas, boasting one conference win and one defeat, will switch to an intersectional game at Shreveport against Louisiana State.

It was a powerful university of Texas machine, led by the elusive John Hilliard, who smothered Oklahoma Saturday at Dallas. Hilliard swept Oklahoma's defense for two touchdowns, one scored on a 96yard run. With Hilliard, Koy and Stafford, three of the conference leading scorers ready, Rice expects trouble galore Saturday. The Owls used many substitutes against Loy-ola, saving regulars as much as possible for the Texas game. T. Dris-coll and Wallace scored against

Lovola. The Texas A. and M. and Baylor game at Waco will see both clubs endeavering to climb from the conference cellar. The Aggies had no charge against Texas Christian Saturday. They got to the Christians 13-yard stripe one time, but could not advance. Baylor's aerial attack failed to work in the rain at Little Rock and the Bears' uncrossed goal line was crossed by Biddle and

Campaign Saturday | goal line was crossed by LaForge for touchdowns.

Bert Baxter led Southern Methodist to victory over Syracuse with a field goal, a touchdown and a point after touchdown. Whitey Baccus scored the other S. M. U. touchdown for the 16 to 6 verdict. The Mustangs are in for to Texas, and Saturday whipped Miss-

ssippi, 13 to 6. Texas Christian should have no rouble against the weak Austin colege Kangaroos, a team the Christians whipped last year, 38 to 0 The Christians revealed a mighty scoring punch against the Aggies for their second consecutive con ference win. Oliver and Salkeld scored touchdowns, and Otha Tiner booted a field goal and two points after touchdowns.

While Arkansas' victory over Baylor was a mild surprise, the Razorbacks are the underdogs as they aggregation who Sa sissippi State, 24 to 0.

"It will take more than this 'em." Assistants related the ac-That's why it is so hard to be- on the bench. lieve that ill health now will stop the Major. But if you could have It was his idea t seen his thin, stooping figure, as he peered searchingly into the Notre Dame's under Rockne, with-By O. W. "RED" SEVERENCE.

first coaches to bring football into the impact.

| south, was a firm believer in the Written for the Associated Press.) theory that all great punters gain Mike Donahue, famous Yale star their distance by keeping the right northern knee streight at the moment of



remembered what happened Oct.

17 1931, one year ago today. It was a clear day, sun shining and Pampa was in an uproar. Amarillo cars started arriving in Pampa ably one other of this year's team Donahue was coaching at Auburn, | the forward wall, and Mike shifted The Harvesters will meet Am-arillo October 29 this year on But-good punter.

arillo October 29 this year on Butler field, the home of the Sandies.

A few hours later, the same cars
slipped quietly out of Pampa with
banners hidden. The unexpected to
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Donahue was coaching at Auburn, and this particular year Auburn needed more than anything else a good punter.

The forward was, and the forward was, and the backfield.

As play started the youth crouched down but his right leg stuck

had happened. The Pampa Harvesters, underdogs since 1920, had suddenly come to life and defeated the great Amarillo Sanies. 13 to 7. Joe Kahl and Durwood Martindale Joe Kahl and Durwood Martindale and the great Amarillo Sanies and the last man, woman and the great Amarillo Sanies and the last man, woman and the great Amarillo Sanies and the last man, woman and the great Amarillo Sanies and the last man, woman and the great Amarillo Sanies and defeated that he was a candidate for the line, but such kicking was too valuable that season to be buried in it's wooden."

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WOMAN INTERPRETS EFFECT OF FAMOUS MASSIE CASE Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Bratton Are Elected As Delegates to Convention

VISITOR IN PAMPA DECLARES ANTAGONISM OF NATIVES IS **GREATER FOLLOWING KILLING**

4-SQUARE EVANGELIST ALSO TELLS OF MRS. **M'PHERSON**

Antagonism which has for many years existed on the part of na-tives of the Hawalian islands for "intruders" has been strengthened since the well-known Massie occurrence, believes Mrs. Martha Goode, a former student of rMs. Aimee Semple McPherson. Mrs. Goode, who has just reurned after spending four years as missionary in Honolulu, was the guest for several days of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Seydler. She left yesfor Los Angeles.

"The killing of the native boy by Massie and his associates was not contemplated, it seems to me," said Mrs. Goode, 'Had it been given any thought, it would have been planned much better.
"Although some of the natives be

lieved the boy deserved punish-ment, the killing resulted in much Mrs. Harry Marbaugh or members

Thought Offense Small "The insulting of Mrs. Massie was not considered as great an offense by the natives as it was by the white Morals of the natives are

"The fact that white people who been seeing gnosts and bearing to the islands are composed strange sounds. The play is a my-largely of pleasure-loving classes stery drama, but with plenty of started singing in clubs in Holly-word and Los Angeles. She turned word and Los Angeles. She turned moral conditions.

The natives have had a feeling of antagonism toward the white people ever since the whites first came to the islands. They felt the white people were taking away those white people were taking away those eccentric maid, Mrs. H. H. Hicks: things which belonged to them. The natives, especially the native womnatives, especially the native women, are lazy. The women have little housework and little time is spent in food preparation. A family often will sit around a table centered with one bowl of poi (a root which grows under water and is made to resemble flour paste) and all will eat from the one bowl. Rice, fish, and poi are the principal foods. Own Little Property

"So the natives, with their simple routine of living, were resentful of the play. when the white people came with their business enterprise and prog-ressive civilization. Next to the people in business are the lese. Hawaiians own little property, most of the property being in possession of the white people and the Japanese.

"The English language is spoken almost exclusively in Hawaii, and intermarriage is rendering native Hawaiians almost an extinct race.
"As for religion, the worship of

Pele (Volcano God) is gone. Budd-hism is prevalent. Hawaii is a suitable field for home mission work. "Extremely bad liquor, which is

poison to those who drink it, is being old in Honolulu. For this condition, I blame prohibition.

Mrs. Goode was one of the 16 per-sons who comprised Mrs. McPherfirst class in International Four-Square Evangelism six years

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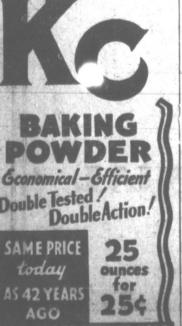
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Tells of Temple Angelus temple, the visitor said, turne has been a great blessing to the Okla. 'city built on tears."

"People go to Los Angeles." she said, with little money but with great hopes for the future. Disappointment results, and they are soon remained inside. Her husband, an destitute. To these persons and unbeliever, had remained outside, others in need, the temple has been immeasurably helpful in giving food and clothing. First feed the needy and the cigaret he held in his hand being of children and cause sufferperson, then investigate his case is seemed so foolish at the time that ing to families in need will be op-

Miracles? Yes, I have seen many later brought other afflicted perof them at the temple. Mrs. Mc-Pherson does not claim to be a heal-Pherson does not claim to be a number. She simply attempts to establish in the afflicted person a faith overshadows the bad. She has blue and willingness to overshadows the bad. She has blue and willingness to overshadows the bad. She has blue and white checks her there I quoted scripture in support of divine healing. Mrs. Mc-Pherson and others in the temple



Large Crowd Is **Expected To Be** At "Ghost House"

A visit to "Ghost House" is awaited eagerly by scores of Pam-

day and Tuesday nights, October 24 and 25, under the auspices of the American Association of Thiversity Women. The cast is composed of the best local talent available and the direction is by Miss Agnes Anderson, professional director.

Proceeds of the evening of fun will be placed in the scholarship fund of the A. A. U. W.

Tickets are now ready for sale and those who wish either to buy of her committee. These tickets, if purchased now, may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets next Saturday at Pampa Drug with no

additional cost.

The play deals with the reading of the will of Augustus Brown, who the will of Augustus Brown, who the will of Augustus Brown, who will be read at the reading of the will go into an augustus production here. people. Morals of the natives are loose. I reported to a social service worker the case of an 18-year-old worker the case of an 18-year-old worker dismissed the report with a much older man. But the worker dismissed the report with the remark. They all do it.

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Following is the complete cast: Barbara Brown, young niece of W. Stowell; Benton Thompson, the lawyer, I. A. Freeman; Donald Kent man about town, Tom Herrod; Mrs. Bates, the would-be social leader Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Jr.; her husband, Richard Bates, A. L. Patrick; Ted headquarters, Dick Hughes. Then there is the stranger, whose name will not be revealed until the night

Additional entertainment will be provided by the Treble Clef club auxiliary during the coming year. as well as two girls' choruses and a men's chorus.

The local unit already is cooperating in numerous ways with this

Parents of High School Students To Have Meeting to be benefitted, the Legion auxiliary has an outstanding part. The

H. A. Shaw of Amarilo will be principal speaker at a meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher asafternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria. All mothers of high school pupils are asked to attend, and the mothers of sophomores will be given social health, which be far more of sophomores will be given social health, which be far more social health, which be far more costly to the community, state and ing for the needy, the meeting to special recognition. Mr. Shaw is an outstanding speak- nation in future years than ade-

er and singer.

The high school glee club also will entertain during the afternoon.

The high school glee club also ures at the present time, it was pointed out. All Legion posts and

Mrs. W. H. Middleton and little study the situation in their localities daughter. Wanda June, have returned after visiting in Seminole,

including myself, prayed for her and when he saw her leave the he put it behind him. The woman posed by the auxiliary, which

wonderful power, and that power BLUE AND WHITE CHECKS

Mrs. Goode is an attractive woman with large soft, yet bright, brown yes. When seen in Pampa her gray bobbed hair was neatly waved. She was fair complexioned and used no rouge. She were a tailored shees, belt and little felt hat were brown suit, but no jewelry.

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QUEEN OF MODELS RULES STYLE REALM; SHE'S NEW YORK'S 'MISS FIFTH AVENUE' CHOSEN BY

By WILLIAM GAINES, NEW YORK (A)—Meet "Miss ifth avenue," the most stylish model on the avenue of style. Her name is Leone Sousa, and she's a brunet five feet 10½ inches tall. She's 23 years old and her

weight is 130 pounds.

A contiltee of stylists chose Miss Sousa as "Miss Fifth avenue" in connection with the observation of the Fifth avenue association's twenty-fifth anniversary. Shops along the street nominated their leading models, and she won over 25 finalists.

Miss Sousa was born in Elsinore, Calif. When she was attending high school, her teachers "flunked" her because they said she wasn't proficient in her sewing work. That came as quite a blow to her then, she recalls, because at that very time she was making her own tail-ored suits. Very becoming they were, too, as Miss Sousa remembers The title "Miss Fifth avenue"

came to the former California girl nct only because of her ability to wear creations at the exclusive shop where she works, but because she is such a stunningly gowned girl on the streets as well. a large number of the frocks and hats that have brought her her reputation are her own creations. She designs and makes them her

Now her highest ambition is to have a Fifth avenue style shop of her own. That has eclipsed her earlier goal-a stage career which

To prevent American childhood

from paying severely for the de-

pression will be one of the major

efforts of the American Legion

ing in numerous ways with this plan, one definite aid being the

whatever general enterprise is at-tempted, especially if children are

destructive to physical, mental and

auxiliary units have been urged to

with the view of helping protect the

sults of the depresssion. Individual

posts and units everywhere will con-

So-called economy programs which

lieves that the future welfare of the country depends upon the proper

nourishment and proper education

LONDON . (A)-Lady Cavendish

(the former Adele Astaire) is among

ontinentals sponsoring the vogue

for checks this season. She attended

the races recently wearing a blue

PARIS (A)-Mrs. Harrison Wil-

liams is among smart women who already are wearing the new Cos-

sacks hats launched in winter fash-

With a yellow and brown wool

PARIS (A)-Coque feather leis

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DURING DEPRESSION IS AMONG

PLANS OF LEGION AUXILIARY



COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

Rebekah club will meet with Mrs.

Some of the Rebekah lodge mem

The Order of the Rainbow for

girls will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall Tuesday night at

8 o'clock at which time it will ini-

tiate several new candidates.

Piano Ensemble to

Meet This Evening

The local piano ensemble direct-

the Tarpley Music store for

ed by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock

PERSONALS

W. D. Geasland of McLean was

lismissed from Worley hospital yes-

John Cramer of the Cabot com-

pany, Skellytown, was able to leave

Mrs. J. F. Linquist and baby daughter left Worley hospital for their home in LeFors yesterday.

Mrs. Phoebe Worley was able to leave Worley hospital this morning. She was injured in an automobile accident a month ago. A. Combs.

CUTS COSTS of COLDS

families prove that the num-

ber, duration and costs of colds can be reduced by half

with the new Vicks Colds-Control Plan. Prove it for

yourself, as directed in each

BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Vicks package.

Reports from thousands of

Worley hospital this morning.

ley hospital yesterday.

will observe fathers' night.

be held at the city hall.

to attend.

terday.

frock she wears a little Cossack hat injured at the same time was able of brown wool tilted on the right to walk a few steps yesterday and side of the head. The frock, which will be able to leave the hospital

wood and Los Angeles. She turned down opportunities in the movies to model in her spare time. When to girls: "Miss Fifth avenue" embecause the New York stage appealed to her more. This past summer she was with the municipal Miss Sousa is quite a sports- is one of a girl's greatest charms.

VISITOR HERE



Mrs. H. J. Collins, above, of Ada, Okla,, is visiting in Pampa as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Church Class Will Eastern Stars and Masons are urged

The teaching of the Sunday school manual, begun last week at the First Baptist church, will be continued during the coming week with Mrs. Ernest Fletcher as teacheach evening at 7 o'clock.

Hallowe'en Party

S. F. "Shorty" Erard was able to leave Worley hospital yesterday

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion com-bines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take, No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold

Tired...Nervous is of triped wool, has a ruffled knitted scarf of brown wool. It is fastened with dull gold bare



Wife Wins Back

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Be Continued Here

ing at 8 o'clock in the church base-

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

no matter how long standing is not re-lieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)



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HER raw nerv
Were soothe.
She banished the
"dead tired" feel
ing. Won new youth
cause she rid her system of bowel-closure
wastes that were sapping her at the control of the control

MUSICIANS IN DISTRICT WILL GATHER IN **AMARILLO**

Mrs. Philip Wolfe, president, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, director of the Treble Clef club, were elected by that organization Saturday as delegates to the meeting of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Music clubs, which will be held in Amarillo Friday and Saturday. A number of other members of the local club also will attend the convention, and Mrs. May Foreman

Carr will play on the fine arts pro-

gram Friday evening. Those at Saturday's meeting were Mesdames Jim Brown, L. O. Wirsching, Charlie Thut, M. W. Jones, Searcy, Sam Irwin, Raymond W. Harrah, C. C. Dodd, John V. Andrews, Alex Schneider, A. N. Dilley, Harry Lyman, J. W. Garman, W. A. Bratton, May Foreman Carr, J. F. Curtis. A. H. Doucette, G. C. Malone, Joe Foster, R. E. Gatlin, H. C. Price, Philip Wolfe, and Misses Helen Martin, Lois Stallings, and Loma Groom.

Mrs. Carl Sturgeon and Mrs. Estes were voted into club membership.

AMARILLO, Oct. 17.-About fifty out-of-town delegates, representing 18 towns, and a number of visitors are expected at the two-day session of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Music clubs.

Mrs. E. B. Graham, Amarillo, district president, will preside at the meeting. Convention headquarters will be at the Herring hotel, and business sessions and programs will be held at Polk Street Methodist

a board meeting Friday morning, married recently in a beautiful cer10:30 o'clock, at First Baptist emcny at the First Baptist church church and a luncheon for board

This evening Miss Loma Groom. members at the home of Mrs. I. D. Cole, 2606 Ong street. Details of the Bolar, and Mrs. Collins will have general convention program, which dinner together. will open Friday afternoon, have not been announced.

Of special interest will be the fine arts program Friday evening when cutstanding talent of the district will be presented. A representative will be given on this feature. Mrs. George S. Williams, chairman of fine arts, has announced that this program will be presented in the aunt, Miss Kathleen McIntyre chapel of the church. Entertainment features have also guest for the occasion.

been announced. Complimentary to visiting delegates, a chicken barbecue will be given in the canvons Friday evening. Those planning to attend are asked to telephone 2-1605 or 5822 by Wednesday. Saturday, 12:30 o'clock, a luncheon will be held and Louise Stewart. at the Episcopal parish house. Saturday morning a business ses-

sion will be held and a children's MATCHED BY GLOVE'S program presented at 10:30 o'clock. PARIS (A)—Coque feather Mrs. I. D. Cole, Amarillo, first and glove sets are something ne ice-president of the State Federa- Little toques of coque feathers a the program.

District officers, will will be here lace of code feathers is added complete the ensemble. president; Mrs. Sam Isaacs, Canadian, treasurer; Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Canyon, recording secre-tary; and Miss Mable Rowan, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. Lester Blakemore, president

of the Harmony club, is general convention chairman. Mrs. J. W. Sanders is finance chairman and Mrs. Williams, fine arts chairman.

WINTER NEGLIGEFS GO BACK TO 70's
RARIS (A)—Negligees for winter wear hark back to the elegant mode of the sophisticated seventies. The simple crepe design has given way to more elaborate models.

One negligee of pale mauve crepe with intricate incrustations of Planned by Group American beauty red is designed with sweeping sleeves and a train The J. O. Y. union of the First while another of turquoise blue vel-Baptist training service will have vet lined with silver cloth is caught a Hallowe'en party tomorrow even- at the hip with a cluster of silvered berries.

> The Fall's newest styles and desgns at prices never before made in Pampa, are now being shown at the Pampa Furniture Co., from a car just received direct from factory.

WOULD YOU Go to a hardware store to buy suit of clothes? . . . Certainl not: then why go anywhere why go anywh PAMPA GLASS WORKS Glass for Every Purpose

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SPECIAL All This Week

U.S. ENVOY

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"The Minister left last night. have assumed charge. WILLIS" ... When Secretary of State Stim-son, in Washington, received that brief cable from Miss Frances Eliza-beth Willis, third secretary of the American legation in Stockholm, it meant that for the first time in history a woman was representing the United States as acting Minister to a foreign country. There is no first secretary of the U. S. legation in Sweden, and the second secretary, a man, happened to be absent. Thus, when John M. Morehead, Minister to Sweden, went on leave of absence, authority automatically rested on

(See CONGRESS, Page 6)

Mrs. Collins Is Visiting in Pampa

Mrs. H. J. Collins of Ada, Okla. is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Long of Pampa. She re-Velma, who had been visiting her for a short time. Mrs. Collins Opening the convention will be formerly Miss Marguerite Long, was

This evening Miss Loma Groom Miss Geneva Groom, Miss Florence

Betty Spicer Has Birthday Party

Mrs. L. M. Spicer, celebrated her birthday by entertaining a group of friends Saturday afternoon Colorado Springs, was a specia

Others attending the party were Vivian Rogers, Clara May Decker Johnny Fay Mills, Lorene and Letha Harrellson, Esther Franks Gertrude Prather, Louise and Peggy McWhirter, Bonnie Ruth Spees

HAT'S COQUE FEATHERS

will have a special part on worn with suede floves cuffed in the same feathers. Occasionally

> persons at the First Baptist Sunda school yesterday, representing ar increase of 54 over the previous Sunday. The number at the training service was slightly decreased there being 133 present. There were six additions to the church.

> > **CONEY ISLAND** Chili, Ham Sandwiches Second Door North First National Bank

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trend of economy ROOM 29 SMITH BLDG.

EX-CEL-CIS COSMETICS Mrs. Frances Phillips, representative for Ex-Cel-Cis Cosmetics,

will give free beauty demonstra-tions all this week, at Mrs. Ligon Beauty Shoppe by appoint-ment. This line of beauty treatments includes all preparations for the rejuvenating and care of Milady's skin. Advice along all

Mrs. Ligon Beauty Shoppe 106 W. Foster Phone 1005

AGED COMMUNIST MAY WIELD GAVEL IN **OPENING**

BERLIN (A)-To the chagrin of nationalists of almost every hue, Clara Zetkin "grandmother of the revolution," again appears as the probable presiding officer at the pening session of the next reich-

When the 75-year-old communist left the rostrum on August 30 after piloting the house through the election of a speaker, the nazis called after her: "Once, but never

The Hitlerites had intended to change the rule which gives the opening gavel to the oldest mem-ber, but the sudden dissolution of September 12 made this plan im

Those who know the veteran wonan fighter, insist she will claim her right if she is dean of the new nouse. Hence the only way to keep her out of the chair will be for ome party to elect on November 6

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New York Stocks

35 1/8 8 1/8

151/2 16

21%

21%

29 ¾ 13

283

3%

23%

23 1/8 8 1/8

31/8

301/4

38 21 20%

.614 24%

. 54 3¾ .282 25¾

New York Curb.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17. (A)-

and March to 6.48, or 8 points down

map showed considerable rain in

slowly owing to rather persistent

hedge-selling and lack of buying support. December dropped to 6.28,

January to 6.32 and March to 6.43,

or 12 to 13 points under Saturday's

Although the detailed weather

map showed torrential rains over

the entire eastern belt from the

Mississippi river to the Atlantic

coast, it appeared to have no market

Near noon, prices rallied one to

wo points on a little short covering.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 6,000; 640 direct; slow, steady to 10 lower than Fri-

day's average; top 3.45 on choice 190-230 lbs; good and choice, 140-

350 lbs. 3.10-45; packing sows. 275-

500 lbs, 2.25-90; stock pigs, good and

Cattle, 23,000; calves, 6,000; kill-

ng steers slow, tending lower; oth-

un of well-bred stockers and stock

calves; steers, 600-1500 lbs 6.00-9.25

600 lbs up, 2.75-6.00; heifers, 550-850 lbs 5.00-7.75; cows, 2.65-4.25;

vealers, (milk-fed) 3.00-5.50; stock-

During Week-end

City officers made 10 arrests over

the week-end. Six of the violators

paid fines yesterday and this morning to be released. The other four

ecovered a stolen truck a few hours

It Captures

the Heart of

the World

"laying out" their fines.

choice, 70-130 lbs. 3.00-25.

r classes opening steady;

er and feeder steers, 4.00-6.00

Ten Arrests Made

from Saturday's close. Although the

the eastern belt and there were re-

21



North Dakota has voted for the

candidate and in 1912 and 1916 for

republican party into two factions, the Non-Partisan league and the

usually has been equivalent to elec-

In the state elections of 1930

with 133,264 votes agaist 41,988 for

The presidential preference pri-

maries of last March found the total

of democratic votes exceeding the

republicans' for the first time in the

In the state primaries of June the

larger vote was east in the repub-

lican balloting. Non-Partisan league

NORTH DAKOTA

HOOVER x-131,441

candidates won all nominations

from the "real" republicans, who

In the current campaign the re-

publican state central committee

ministration one of their issues.

presidential candidates.

SMITH -- 106,648

istory of the preference primary

Pierce Blewett (D.).

W/928:

81,179 Maine long has been regarded as staunchly dry and republican. It has given its vote to but one demo-

cratic presidenttial candidate since 1876, vot-1912. It has two democratic governors since civ-IN 1928 war days. Independent Voters' association. Re-Prohibition publican nomination for state office il war days. vas a major is HOOVER sue in the 1928

179,923 campaign, and a from her SMITH party by Mrs. William R. Pat-81,179 angall, wife of democratic gubernatorial candidate of 1922, was

credited with taking many dry democratic votes from Alfred E. Smith state elections of 1930, William T. Gardiner (R.) defeated E. C. Moran, Jr. (D.) for the governorship by a vote vote of 82,310 to 67.

In this year's state elections, September 12, Louis J. Brann, demcratic advocate of repeal, was elect-ed governor with 120,353 votes against 118,800 for Burleigh Martin

The result impelled President Hoover to ask a redoubling of efforts by republican national leaders. Maine's republican national committeeman asserted that the result was due primarily to a shift in Maine's sentiment regarding pro-

The prohibition issue has been in league, has made no expression on the foreground in this year's presidential campaign. votes, instead of six, as formerly.

By JOHN SELBY

I and Marie-Louise March 20, 1811,

ippe's reign. The greatest of all dern empires was snatched from

him; he was subjected to the sys-

leon I and his relatives . . . the sentimentalized history. But M. Aubry

decided to write it in the cool, clipped style of the French realist.

actly what the story needed to make

is Mark van Doren's new anthology.

van Doren, "was .

clear-headed approach was ex-

sintillant and harsh events.

and lived 21 years, which was enough to carry him into Louis-Phil-

North Dakota, which formerly Maine this year has five electoral had five electoral votes, has four amount of distinguished writing, subject always to the restrictions attendant upon compiling such work. For example, there is only a handful of sonnets (by no means

ner best work) to represent Edna st. Vincent Millay, considerably less

pace than van Doren allots him-

self; less even, than is allotted James Rorty.
With the possibly unavoidable re-YORK—Atop the heap of books (it is a large heap, striction of Millay, and the possi-bly excusable emphasis on van Doincider ally) lies Octave Aubry's King of Rome," almost an ren and Rorty out of the way, there remains a well chosen and imporideal biography of an almost perfect subject.
"L'Aiglon" was born of Napoleon

Among the many novels is Donald Peattie's brilliant "Sons of the Martian," an exposition of what happens when an American and a tematic and cruel enfeeblement of Metternich. He was a spirited and It is made to order material for what has been the curse of Napolittle person and not as a little

chell's "The Lost Trumpet," the trumpet being Joshua's, the scene being Egypt, and the technical dewhat it is-one of the season's tail impeccable. For Mr. Mitchell is also an archeologist.

Of equal value in a different field Wilstach's "Potchnac Landings."

Mark van Doren's new anthology, The book's history is curious. In 1921, 1,640 copies were printed from type. The type was distributed,

> present edition is from

Maine's vote for president in 1928: North Dakota's vote for president in South Carolina's vote for president Am T&T in 1928: Hoover 131,441 Smith 106,648 Hoover

> inshaken by dissen- Drug Inc sion in the 1928 DuPont . seven of the last 10 elections. In remained quite unshaken by dissenelection. SO. CAROLINA In that elec-

. The political situation in the state ELECTORAL VOTES is complicated by division of the W 1928: \N George F. Shafer (R.) was elected 62,700 HOOVER-

tion Anti-Smith Gen G&El democrats mustered but 2,670 Goodyear votes for Hoo- Int Harv ver electors and Int Nick Can 40 republicans cast Int T&T 105 but 3.188. Save Kelvi for presidential Mont Wd electors, no re- Nat P&L publican ticket NY Cen was offered that Packard The republi-Phill Pet

El P&L

Goodrich

in the state this Sears year is waging a more active campaign than in the past, under the leadership of J. C. Hambright, na-Tex Corp Gardner, youthful state chairman who overturned the 50-year-old Unit Airc US Steel regime of "Tieless Joe" Tolbert. A full ticket of republican candidates for congress has been offered. Elec B&S

the first since 1876, with Miss Clara Gulf Pa Hardigal, national committeewoman, seeking the senate seat in op-So Ind position to Senator E. D. Smith who defeated former Senator Cole Blease or nomination. The cotton market today had an Gardner, in an appeal for support easier opening despite the fact that

had made support of the Hoover ad-Liverpool cables were about as due sized prohibition as a major issue. Votes cast in this year's demo-cratic primary totalled 271,000, an increase of 30,000 over 1930. Demo-to ease after the start owing to cratic leaders ascribed the increase rather liberal hedge selling and to to ease after the start owing to to growing interest in public affairs. a rather easier opening of the stock market. December dropped to 6.22 South Carolina has 8 electoral votes this year. Before reapportionment it had nine

Germany, going through her fifth major campaign within a year, has been hearing radicalism preached with greater vehemence than in

The national socialists, or nazis, no longer can plead for an authoritary government imbued with nationalism, for the von Papen cabinet fills that bill. Hence their newspapers teem with appeals to everthrow the economic emergency degree of von Papen on the ground that the measure benefits the rich alone.

The Catholic center, usually known for its moderation and its effort to composed differences between the classes, also is stressing his

ed fight against social reaction as embodied in the von Papen economic emergency decree. The workers must be stirred and incited to an extent that will make it impossible for the police to dissolve the

The social democrats too are increasingly radical and Paul Loebe, their former speaker of the reichstag, demands in his stump speeches that the reich take over the key industries, such as coal, iron, steel, cement, chemicals and banking. Outdoing all others, the cor munist party continues to agitate

Of the five major political groups campaigning for retention of the present economic order.

RIESENBERG DIES WICHTTA FALLS, Oct. 17 (P)-Samuel Riesenberg, 72, native of Germany and a resident of Wichita Falls since 1916, died at his home here early Monday morning. He came to Texas in 1880. And spent

BANK ROBBED Citizens' bank of Eldon was held

up today by a man who escaped with approximately \$500. whom the text and not the rarity of a work appeals. 'Potomac Landings" has a lazy charm, and Lees Custises, Fitzhughs and Washingtons abound on its pages.

TOM LEWIS And His Peacock Revue "Little Miss

Innocense" SPECIALTY NUMBERS GALORE! 2ND BIG WEEK! -ON THE SCREEN-

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Children, get out your paint box | will receive a free ticket to this or crayons—here's an entertaining great animal picture. IN ADDITION and instructive exercise in art for the 25 children who have the best Em Back Alive", which will come to the LaNora theater next Wedgroup them on a single large sheet, and bring them down to The NEWS

This animal is No. 4 about and neatest colored layouts will rethrilling jungle film, "Bring ceive two extra tickets, and the Back Alive", which will come next best ten drawings will entitle There will be six sketches. Clip out each, color all six, them on a single large sheet. and bring them down to The NEWS
Thursday morning with one NEW
weekly subscription costing fifteen Alive." Put your name, address, All children who do this and age on your layout.

was a vagrant. The arrests brought the number of the week to 24. Traffic Officer Wayne Nicholson after the loss had been reported.

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Five were charged with drunkenness. Four were held for speeding and reckless driving, and the other Wholesale company. The traffic

Attending court today was C. L was an International six-speed Austin of Kingsmill.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The lesson-sermon subject was "Doctrine of Atonement" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sun-day, October 16.

The golden text was from John 10:30. "I and my Father are one." As a part of the service the following from Joel 2:32 was read: "And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be delivered: for in mount Zion and in Jerusalem shall be deliverance, as the Lord hath said, and in the remnant whom the Lord shall call."

The following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripby Mary Baker Eddy, were also read:

"Waking to Christ's demand, morexperience suffering. auses them, even as drowning men. make vigorous efforts to save hemselves; and through Christ's precious love these efforts are rowned with success. . . . One sarrice, however great, is insufficient to cay the debt of sin. The atonement requires constant self-immolation on the sinner's part."

Torn Ear Sewed Back In Place

cians at Worley hospital sewed the member back in place. Mr. Mayo was helping to erect a rig four miles west of Pampa when a brace fell; striking him on the head.

The ear was severed with the exception of a small portion of skin on the lobe.

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"It now, sir, becomes my duty to make presentation of this sword . . . this emblem of my past office," said Houston at his inauguration. "I have worn it with some humble pretensions in defense of my country-and should the danger of my country again call for my services, I expect to resume it, and respond to that call, if needful, with my blood and with my life."

In this dramatic manner constitutional government began in Texas nearly a century ago. The centennial of that event, and of other events which marked the birth of Texan independence, will come in 1936. We should observe it with a Centennial Celebration worthy of Texas and the heroes who won and established Texan independence.

Such a Centennial Exposition can rival the foremost of such events ever held. Literally millions of people will throng the borders of Texas. They will not only see the glories of our illustrious past-but the golden opportunities of the present. Happily, such an Exposition will return revenue to the State far in excess of its cost . . . and individual Texans will see direct economic benefit.

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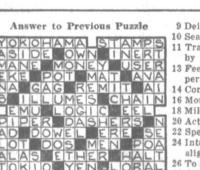
sess a genuine distinction. . . ." He has left out all but 57 of them and his volume does contain a great plates, and is designed for those to

6 Winner of men's singles in the tennis championship match at Forest Hills this year. 11 Where did the "Steel Helmet Convention' take place? 12 Spectral image. 14 Hurrah! 54 Lengthwise. 33 Agreeable, 15 Gratified 17 To dress. 37 Dignitary of iny dishes. the church. 40 Device for 57 Servo-motor. 21 Bark of paper mulberry tree carrying ice. VERTICAL 41 Tiny vege-22 Certain. 1 Mandate. 23 Bedims. 43 Projection cut 2 Either. 3 Very high 25 Small cask. in wood. 44 Unoccupied. 26 Nobleman, 45 Earth

45 Insect. 27 Chants. 4 To tip. 5 Lurks. 40 29 Component. 47 Withered. 49 Battering 31 To regret 49 Inflorescences. 7 Part of Roexceedingly 50 Sun. 22 Venomous man month, 53 Sun god 51 Thing. 8 To bow. 55 North America.

person. 16 Monkey. 8 Mildness. 24 Intended

slights.



tant collection of good verse. The Novels.

ech, both sons of the same fathe meet. A sincere novel is Roll) W. Brown; "Toward Ro-mance," in which a sensitive and serious boy trails after romance. The book is intelligent, too, for Brown treats his small boy as a

An exotic novel is J. Leslie Mit-

Finally there must be mention of a distinguished reprint: Paul

American Poets." "My aim," says . to leave out type. as many poets as I conscientiously whereupon those with a passion for could, on the theory that those who remained would then appear to pos- a collector's item in half a dozen

"Steel Helmets"

11 Tract drained 13 Feeble-minded 14 Considering.

20 Act of storing. 22 Specimens.

6 To besiege 8 Snaky fish

o Gibbon 34 Fashion 35 Ria (pl.) 36 Era. (pl.) 37 Pertaining to

the hand. 38 Inactivity. 39 Lacerated. 42 Before.

..... 5,858 Avi Corp Ben Avi South Carolina was one of the Chrysler epublican presidential candidate in state of the "solid South" which

5,858 can organization Radio

of republican candidates, empha-

ports of flooding rivers in Alabama the market apparently made no response to these influences. Near the end of the first hour the mar-(Continued on Page 5) ket showed a further tendency. a member who is more than 75 The market ruled quiet all moryears old. Prices moved downward

the other campaigns.

issue. Typical of their campaign talk is this utterance by Johann "We must conduct an impassion-

meetings.

for a Soviet Germany only Hugenberg's nationalists. are

most of his life at Sherman, ing that city in 1916. ELDON. Mo., Oct. 17. (A)-The

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SHEARER MARCH

TODAY & TUESDAY