The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy in south, rain and colder in north portion.

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Heaven never helps the man who will not act.

Good Morning!

STINNETT JUDGE ORDERS HUEY ARREST

Shuidowns In Texas Fields **Issue Again**

Closure Advocates And Opponents Give Opinions At Austin

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (A)-Warnings of chaos in the Texas oil industry were hurled by advocates and opnounts of Saturday and Sunday wns of the state's vast fields in a lengthy proration hearing here today.

Advocates of continuance of closures, in effect for several months. declared lifting the shutdowns would bring a collapse of the industry, force the foreral government to take over regulation and result in untold damage to the economic and social structure of the nation.

Opponents held continuation spelled disaster for the giant East Texas and other fields and maintained the reduction of production was costing Texas an increasing and alarming portion of its market each day. Members of the Railroad Commis-

sion were silent on when a decision, made known in the Novembe prcration order, would be reached. Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman and chairman of the interstate oil compact Commission, announced the Federal Bureau of Mines estimated Texas' share of the national market demand for crude next month was 1,371,000 barrels daily, 12,000 over the estimate for October.

Allowable Set. The basic daily allowable the mmission set for October is 1.275,-122 barrels, which includes the week end shutdowns and places daily prouction 83,878 barrels under the Mines Bureau estimate.

on engineers reported the average bottom-hole pressure in the East Texas field had decreased 4.6 See SHUTDOWN, Page 2

Cheering Groups Hit A New High

The Harvester band, pep squar and the student body hit a new high in providing colorful, inspiring en-tertainment at the intermission Frimusicians and the pep squad and the baton twirling corps gave a demonstration that was pronounced by spectators to be the best ever een at Harvester park.

by the baton corps, and formed a Hungarians under arms to an esti-"football" with the white- mated half million. clad baton wielders in the center. The marching of the band was espe- not war, officials said. Hungary has 15 months. cially praised. After the band formed two intricate circles which ended in a close-packed "ball." The girls then gave several vells.

high school pep squad led by cheer put. leaders. High school students sat together and vied with the pep squad in yelling cheers. The high cheering section. The pep squad, it nich yesterday, returned today with seemed did a better job of providing Most Pampans would oppose abolition of the pep squad as Amarillo and Lubbock have done, a casual survey taken Friday night revealed

Stanley Trimble Of Mobeetie Missing

Pampa police Saturday were notified of the disappearance of Stanley Trimble, 23-year-old son of a Mobeetie man, listed as "Doc" Trimble on the police office records.
Trimble disappeared on Friday

it was reported. He is described as being 5 feet 9 inches tall, having brown hair and blue eyes, and was driving a 1929 Chevrolet coupe The young man was attending school in Amarillo, where he has sister, who resides at 3702 Van

Police here were notified of the young man's disappearance by the father, who called at the police station. At the police station last night no trace of the young man had been reported.

School Bus Overturns And Kills Two Mississipians

FOREST, Miss., Oct. 15 (AP)— Two persons were killed and nine injured tonight as a school bus ad of Newton countians turned over pear here as a tragic climax to a day's outing at the state fair

The dead: D. B. Collum, 78, Little Rock Mrs. Ida Ishee, 66, Newton coun-

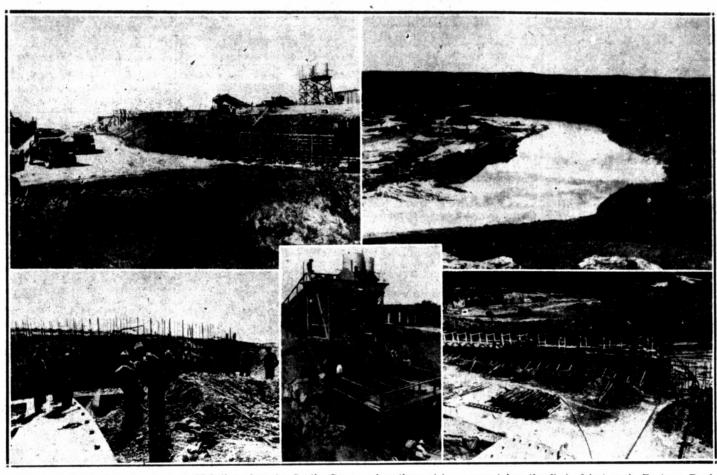
I Heard - - -

That E. O. Snead, John Anrews, Dave Pope and other "con-cripts" will turn ditch diggers be a barbecue pit over which they be a barbecue pit over which they will roast juicy steaks for the Presbyterian church barbecue Monday night on the Ledrick

Lions Show Exclusively.

Lions club show from start

GIANT CONCRETE SPILLWAY AT McCLELLAN DAM NEARLY COMPLETED; LIVING WATER NOW FLOWS IN BED OF CREEK, FILLING UP HOLE



The most impressive structure at McLellan dam in South Gray county is the concrete spillway, shown upper left, looking west and toward the dam. Lower left shows the back filling and cement curing. Lower center shows a view of the huge cement plant. Concrete is forced through a cast-iron pipe from the plant to the point where it is used Lower right shows a view of forms on the spillway and the pouring of cement. In the background is a view of the east portion of the huge earthendam that extends across McClellan creek. The concrete work on the spillway was almost completed yesterday. The work had just begun

when these pictures were taken the first of last week. Engineer Bradshaw in charge of the construction is shown at the extreme left in the lower left photograph. Upper right shows a detail of the view upstream from the dam. The small lagoon was formed not from flood waters, but from living water and it is blue and clear. McClellan creek now runs steadily at the dam site. All water used in construction is taken from this body of water. The sluice gate of the dam has not yet been closed. These pictures were made by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics photographer.

Hungary Boosts Armed Strength To Half Million

BUDAPEST, Oct. 15 (A)-Hungary speed d defense measures to ay by ordering mobilization of agricultural workers to ensure an adequate tertainment at the intermission Friday night at the football game. The minority claims.

The official Gazette will publish tomorrow far-reaching decrees supplomenting the calling to the colors of five army classes of about 200,000 The ba dmarched out, followed men, which boosted the number of

These steps were taken for peace, no aggressive intentions, it was add-

Authorities were directed to muster all unemployed farm workers for ficials, they say, are designed to transfer from farm to farm to enbecome the dominating factor in has been made in the last six A feature of the cheering was the sue continuity of agricultural out-

Former Premier Kolomon Daranvi. who presented Hungary's case school student council sponsored this Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Muthe territorial dispute

Memphians Hurt In Interurban Crash

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (AP)-Fourteen persons were injured when a Dallas-Waco interurban split a switch and rammed a gasoline car on a siding at Lisbon today. All were expected to recover.

Among the injured were Jimmie Jones, 4, of Memphis, lacerations of the legs: Della Synco, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Synco of Waxahachie, legs cuts and possible internal injuries; Mrs. L. Campbell of Houston, lacerated mouth; Mrs. D. M. Gatlin of Whitney, cuts and bruises and lacerated upper lip; Mrs. Marshall Jones, 26, of Memphis leg injury, and Mrs. I. G. Green,

5, of Italy, leg injuries. Thomas C. Parker of Waco, opera-Thomas C. Parker of Waco, opera-tor of the interurban, suffered minor a period of one week to three

going to be completed.

weeks. Then you couldn't tell what

work on the dam is almost finish-

Workmen Thursday were concen-

trating on finishing the magnifi-

cent gigantic spillway, and they

just before the first frost That

spillway, brethren and sistern, is

going to open up your eyes real

But Mayor Bratton took the

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Three persons, a man and two

girls, were injured at 9:45 o'clock

Saturday night when the car in

when it struck a cattle guard on a

Jack Vandenberg was the most

seriously hurt of the three. He suf-

Irene McInturff, a cut on her right

leg. Residence of the two girls is

at the Phillips' main camp; of the

hospital last night where the three

were brought in for treatment.

Government Theatens To

Manufacture Cotton Goods

government itself to manufacture

cotton goods if the textile industry

declined a request that it cut costs

sale at bargain prices to low-income

If the industry does not cooperate

in the program for federal subsidi-

zation of cotton consumption among

the poor, the government might

lease idle textile mills or build its

Man Out of Work a Year,

plants, one high official de-

the bone on products made for

None of the three were critically

which they were riding overturne

Car Overturns And

Injures 3 Persons

road near Bowers City.

man. Pampa.

clared.

are working like an army of

ed and you can readily picture

the magnitude of the lake-to-

it was all about. Now, the dirt

Arms Plan Will Cost 5 Billions

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)-The same business leaders who accurateforecast President Roosevelt's billion, dollar rearmament plan a should be lipping full of water. week in advance estimated today Any one of three rains that have the program would stimulate in-dustrial spending of at least \$5,000.

The broad plans now being workcut in conferences between business executives and governmnt of- ton to the dam-site, and noted

the recovery picture. The huge scope of the program, they added, was not yet fully realized by the country at large.

The executives spoke candidly as they did eight days ago in predicting the President's programunder a pledge that they would not Be identified.

The re-armament program view economically, they explained, marks a basic change in the government's recovery program, a switch of emphasis-which many business leaders have long sought-from consumer goods to heavy industry.

Nazis To Deflate Tires Of Speeders

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP)-A new orer said traffic police may deflate the tires of "road hogs" and reckess drivers right at the spot where they are caught:

Authorities explained the need of severe measures by the fact that despite more stringent control the annual average of 8,000 persons killed and 175,000 injured on Germany's highways remains almost station-

Offenders also may be fined or

Folks May Chunk Rings At Live **Ducks And Monkey In Carnival**

There'll be live ducks and a live to finish, put on by the Pampa Lions monkey in Pampa Oct. 27, 28 and 29, and Top O' Texas citizens will try to throw rings around the necks of the ducks and hit the monkey as the Pampa Lions club stages its 15-stand carnival on the Santa Fe right of of these funds, children will have

In addition to the attractions esignated as duck ponds and chunk the monkey there will be a bingo needed medicines will be made avail stand, a stand for cigaret shooting. a souvenir stand, a hoop game, and a clothes pin stand, and nine other

Preparations for the charity circus are progressing in good order, D. L. Parker, general chairman of the event, said Saturday. All of the prizes to be awarded have been received, and the 80 x 120 foot tent rented from a Waco concern to house

club for the sole purpose of raising funds for the benefit of underprivileged children. This is a major project of the Lions club. By use crippled children may be enabled to walk as other otherwise go handicapped through life, or possibly die if their ailments are not corrected in time. Every cent of the proceeds goes for this purpose. Not a single penny is for the benefit, of the Lions club, nor any individual connected with the

Nct everything will cost those at tending the carnival. For example, there's to be free entertainment on each of the three nights of the car-nival, provided by a committee head-

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R. R. And Bratton Get South America May Strengthen Dubs On Fishing Pews Defense System By CHARLES P. NUTTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-Re It won't be long now until the Roving Reporter will gather up his ports received here from Latin America suggest this country's action boys some afternoon and head for in strengthening its whole defense Lake McClellan on an overnight may be copied quickly below the Rio camping trip, because long before Thanksgiving the dam, now a-Grande The retreat of Democratic probuilding on McClellan creek, is

tectors before Germany's threats against Czechoslovakia, and the economic inroads already made in South America by Germany, Japan and Italy, are reported to have alarmed many of the Latin American states as to their future safety. Then, in a few months the lake fallen since construction of the dam began would have filled the 000,000 additional during the next long, sinuous lake that will back can states as to their future safety night, taking a train at Clarendon. up behind the great earthen dam.

Thursday afternoon, the R. R. al policy under the Monroe Doctrine | control production in resolutions upbeing to shield its New World neighbors from invasion by arms if necessary.

More than six months before Hitler marched into Austria, Brazilgreatest and most powerful nation in Latin America—informed the United States of its "increasing concern with certain tendencies of the world political situation."

"The desire on the part of some of the nations for access to raw materials and the forceful action taken those nations to consummate these desires has made Brazil, a country of vast territory and relative small population, particularly apprehensive." Secretary Hull informed the eSnate in August, 1937.

Right Of Way Deed Has Seals Of Nine States Attached

Notary seals of hine states were affixed to a right of way deed recently transmitted to the Texas tol and held him up. Highway department by the local of-

The right-of-way deed was on a tract situated on the Lipscomb-Higgins road, highway 213. Work on fered a broken left arm and cuts on the project was suspended two months ago, with only nine miles In Fall Beneath Truck the tips of two fingers. Irene Cisco suffered a cut on her left leg and of the 20-mile improved dirt road completed. The work began in 1934. first to the owner of the property, cycle, proved fatal today to Earl who lived in California, thence to Petty, 17. injured, it was reported at Worley her children, who resided in New Jersey. Oklahoma, and other states, then back to Texas.

Amarilloan Charged With Appropriating WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Agriculture department officials said Caliche For Road today it might be necessary for the

AMARILLO, Oct. 15 (AP)-Mark Parker, Potter county commissioner, was freed tonight on \$1,000 bond on a charge of misappropriation of public property.

He is charged with using county

caliche (road base) on private roads in his precinct. Seven of nine indicted Friday on charges of vote fraud in the same precinct had made the required \$250 bond tonight.

Insurgent Drive Fails HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier) Oct. 15 (AP)—

Gets Job and Drops Dead CLIFTON, N. J., Oct. 15 (P)—

John K. Fayko, Sr., 50, had been out of work a year.

Yesterday he got a job.

Two hours later, while pushing a hand truck, he dropped dead of a land truck, he dropped dead of a rid had failed after serious en
Spanish government dispatches down-touch. I'm a tinka heeza wort' da most. Da fulla buck, heeza no fort to break through long-es-tablished government lines in the deeza game verra mooch. Next game I'm come-aback and watch 'em poosh-em op.''

Miss Perkins **Urges Labor** Peace Parley

Secretary Suggests That Committee Of 13 Mediate Quarrel

WASHINGTON Oct. 15 (AP)-The Fransevelt administration's first concrete proposal for ending labor! three-year-old civil war failed today to produce any immediate signs of acceptance by either the American Federation of Labor or John L. Lewis' C. I. O.
Secretary of Labor Perkins ad-

vanced the proposal in an addres before a labor audience at Columbus. Ohio. She suggested that the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. each select five representatives, that these representatives in turn choose three disinterested persons, and that the committee of thirteen thus formed proceed to mediate the controversy Neither Lewis nor William Green president of the federation, would comment at once upon the propos

This fact alone was not particularly discouraging to advocates of labor peace, who said the rival lead ers could hardly be expected to act on the spur of the moment regarding such an important question. They acknowledged, however, that the bitterness engendered by the long conflict would make a settle-ment extremely difficult.

In an interview just prior to Miss Perkins' address, on the occasion of the third anniversary of the C. I. O.'s conception, Lewis declared the committee for industrial organization would continue as "labor's most progressive and active force.' Secretary Perkins, in her address

at a joint celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Order of Railway Conductors and the 50th anniversary of its Ladies auxiliary, said:
"I have great faith in the capac-

ity of the people on both sides of this controversy to make a fair and workable adjustment, and the desire for it from the membership and from the public is intense

Dunigan Leaves For Oil Meeting

E. J. Dunigan, president of the

control production in resolutions up-holding current policies of the Tex-yet just what departments should emergency fact-finding board. as Railroad Commission and advocating continuation of Saturday and I do know much can be done Sunday shutdowns.

The resolution also protested existing price discrimination and rec increased against imported foreign oil Other oil producing sections of the state were expected to join the Panhandle group at the state-wide hear-

Lumber Man Robbed Of \$665 On Highway

GRAND SALINE, Oct. 15 (AP) -C. C. Holliday, Hallsville lumber mill operator, was robbed of \$665 while he and his wife were parked to eat lunch today on the Dallas highway about ten miles west of here. Holliday told officers two men

drove alongside, one pulled a pis-The lumberman said the cash represented a collection made in

'Hitching' Cyclist Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15 (P)-Injuries received when he fell beneath To obtain the deed, it was neces- the rear wheel of a heavy truck sary for the document to be sent while "hitching" a ride on his bi-

Rail Birds Will Honor Harvesters At Grid Banquet

The Pampa Harvester foot-ball squad will be honored at a banquet by a group of fans known as the "Rail Birds" on Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria in the red building.

Tickets for one adult and one

boy will be \$1 and will be available at Faulkner's or from C. E. "Dan" McGrew. Fathers of boys on the team are urged to secure tickets early because the "birds" are anxious to have the dads on

An interesting program, one that is different, will be present-ed. There will be no "dry" speeches or bouquets thrown a the boys who will be in the midst of preparing for the invasion of Amarillo the 29th of October.

"Deadline for securing reservations will be Wednesday because we must let the cafeteria management know how many to expect, "Rail Bird" McGrew announced last night.

Lease In Gray County Sells For \$50,000 In Cash

One of the largest transactions of the year was consummated last week when D. R. Tripplehorn purchased a 250-acre tract of land in the east central part of Gray county from the Jerrianna Oil company of Mc-Lean for \$50,000 in cash plus oil.

The lease is on the L. H. Webb ranch about 13 miles southeast of LeFors. One producing well, brought in more than a year ago for about

The contract calls for the drilling cf five additional wells, one at a

O'Daniel Denies He Favors Tax On Oil

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (AP)-W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee for governor, disclaimed here today any intention of meaning he favored an increase in taxes on oil or boosts of other existing levies by Panhandle Independent Producers his statements in a recent speech and Royalty Owners assiration, "Oil already is paying a tax." "Oil already is paying a tax," said O'Daniel. "Whether it is

"I've reached one definite conbe consolidated and abolished, but

Czech Policy Awaits Study Of Conference

PRAGUE, Oct. 15 (AP)-Determination of the future foreign policy of dismembered Czechoslovakia awaited today full study of a report by Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky on his conference at Munich vesterday with Reichfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Premier Jan Syrovy. firm to a program of cooperation with both major and minor powers, urged divergent political parties to unite in common cause to promote development of a new independent state

Temperatures In Pampa

Deesa Guy Watcha Da Feetball Game But Heeza No Onnerstan

I no lika heem. Heeza no canna make uppa heez mind wicha side heez wanta play witz. First heeza take-a da skinny-pig feefteena yards deesa way and den heez a taka heem feefteena yards datta way. Wots a matter heeza no makeuppa da mind? I'm a aska you He has easy time; why nobody

"Onna deeza teem day gotta four meen in da back wortha two dol-lars and a quart. One heeza a quarter-buck, two heeza halfa buck, and one heeza da gotta da big feet and heeza a fulla buck. Wots a matter da quarter-buck heeza maka da down-touch. I'm a tinka heeza wort' da most. Da fulla buck, heeza no

tors at the Pampa-Port Arthur footter park, when Tony Baloney broad-cast over KPDN between halves his idea on the sport. Tony Baloney, whose real name

is Frank Lorince, was one of a visiting delegation of 10 members of the Lions club of Enid, Okla., who make annual gifts to the were guests of the local Lions club that will eventually amount to \$125, 000.

The visitors left on the return trip to Emid Saturday morning, after having seen the Pampa-Port Arthur football game Friday night. Friday afternoon the visiting Lions were conducted by W. A. Bratton, Arthur Teed, J. S. Wynne, Frank Arthur Teed, J. S. Wynne, Frank Worley hospital. T Culberson, Roy Bourland, and Carl Benefiel on a motor trip to the Combs-Worley ranch.

A supper was given for the guests

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Kirby Issues Paper Not To **Hold Borgan**

Douglass Lambasts Release Action Of Grosebeck Jurist

GROESBECK, Oct. 15 (A)-District Judge Fountain Kirby today enterned Texas penitentiary offi-cials and state peace officers from rearresting Arthur Huey, whose order of release from the penitentiary was termed invalid today in proceedings brought by the state

at Stinnett. . District Clerk H. C. Fitzgerald said Mack Gates of Huntsville, at-torney for Huey, applied for the writ as soon as he learned the outcome of the Stinnett case.

At Stinnett, District Judge Curtis Douglass held Warden W. W. Waid and General Manager O. J. S. Ellingson of the prison system guilty of contempt for releasing Huey as ordered in a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Kirby, and fined

them \$10 cach. He held them in continuing contempt until they purged themselves by apprehending Huey.

Judge Douglass in his ruling said, however, the officials' action was not

wilful, and that it was the opinion of his court that the writ issued in the Limestone county district court was void.

Then followed the action here. Douglass Defends Laws.

Judge Douglass said it was the ccurt's opinion that if Judge Kirby's action in issuing a writ of habeas corpus ordering Huey's release was valid, "then the laws passed by our legislature and the decrees made by our courts are nothing more or less

than a farce and a nullity.' Huey, former tax assessor-collector of Hutchinson county, was convicted embezzlement of county funds but contended he was restrained il-

Huey was given a fair and im partial trial, Judge Douglass said, however, and had been duly convicted in accordance with the law.

The court further said it was convinced" the proceedings in Limestone county, "to say the least," were in the nature of star chamber proceedings

Upon the recommendation of As-

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Roads Resolved To Put Thru Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-A reiteration by management of its intention to put through a 15 per cent reduction in railroad wages The United States government is profeundly interested, its tradition-

> The board which is attempting to avert a nation-wide strike by nearly 1 000 000 railroad workers opposit the proposed cut, will hear conclud ing testimony Monday.
>
> Then it will have until Oct. 27 to

submit a report to President Roosevelt. Both the wage reduction and the workers' strike have been deferred by law until after this report is made. J. J. Pelley, president of th American Association of Railroads. was the final witness for the car-

riers. He told the board: There is nothing that can be done for this railroad industry that would obviate the necessity of prose-cuting this wage reduction to the

Speaking for nearly all the major testimony by Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, that railroads were wasting \$1,000,-000 a day.

Boy To Live But He Will Be Blind

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Scientists tonight brought a dying 16-month-old baby boy back to the path of life-only to say he must travel it in total blindness.

Deep-searing high voltage X rays apparently halted progress of glioma (a tumorous condition) in the left eye of little Jimmy Abraham whose right eye was removed spread of the same malady. The chances of life are good, and while there is some sight re-maining in the left eye, I think eventually that total blindness

eventually that total blindness will result," declared Dr. Louis Schwartz, of Boston City Hospita Woman Gives \$125,000 To

Aid Ministerial Students
ABILENE, Oct. 15 (P)—Mrs. E. 1 Woodward of Houston today in-formed President James F. Cox of

Several Harvester mothers tak flowers to Louis Collida who Fri

BRATTON

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right out of the R. R.'s when he said, "That's the st piece of concrete I ever aw. Approximately 50 men were ushing the spillway to completion the big hurry was to bring the illway to the same stage of comthat they wanted to mix con-e while the sun shone. of the dam. Another reason

If you've got a picture of men get it out of your mind. The nt mixer is shown in from the place where the crete is pumped through a sixcast iron pipe to the exact spot where the concrete is needed. Sand and gravel are fed into the mixer by means of escalators.

Iron 'Sheep's Feet' Stamps
Yes sir, the machine does most the work at McClellan creek dam. Take the dirty work for inthe work of piling dirt on the dam. Two steam shovels load dirt into trucks at the rate about one truck per minute. ter the dirt is piled on the dam. roller with iron "sheen's feet tinuously over the earthyou know what sheep's feet do! Well, every load of dirt ed on the dam is packed as

main spillway is about 25 wide and the floor is of increte, as are the walls of the spillway. These walls are about 12 feet high. The spillway is about 100 yards long. The face of the pillway walls are ponsined and inished off in a modernistic dewalls are polished and

"You see this spot right here?" sked Mr. Bratton. "Well I'm goto stand right here and catch brim and crappie." Mr. Bratwas standing on the dam fac-the spot which will likely be

the deepest place in the lake.
"It's always a good idea to pick
out your fishing places ahead of
time," said the former mayor of "There's going to be good place to fish," he continued pointing to another spot on the shore line. "There's here I'm going to catch my trout. low, you see that place away up south of that tree? There's where I'm going to catch my cat-

Well, the R. R. decided he'd do picking-out-of-fishing-pla and he drew a map of the lake and marked it thus: "trout here," crappie here," "catfish here," so R. R. and Mayor Bratton are likely to be fighting over the fish-Now you may think that those

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chickens before their eggs hatch but they don't think so. The first big rain that comes, that lake is going to fill up. Just think, it could have been filled up three Chinese Night have been filled up three already this year.

Running Water Now

Now, the R. R. wants all the
boys who were afraid the lake was
going to be just another tank of tagnant water to read this paragraph. McClellan creek now is a RUNNING STREAM. Water runs all the time. When the workers sunk the piling at the dam site, they cut off the flow of the UN-DERGROUND STREAM and forced it to the surface. Now water runs all time in the creek. So the stream already has the living water that certain skeptics (including the R. R.) feared it wouldn't have This water is as clear and pure as it can be. All the water used ways at the dam is pumped out of the creek The picture above shows a small

agoon that has backed up near the dam. This water is clear and blue-just like the lake is going to be. Now, don't get the idea that the picture is a part of the dam The engineers won't close the sluice gate of the dam, loin the center at the bottom, until the dam and spillways completed. The water shown in the picture backed up after the started running. The sluice gate will be controlled by a huge concrete tower in the lake at the edge of the middle of the dam.

No Shovel Leaners The boys who crack tokes about WPA workers wouldn't find any material down there among the workmen. They june around as if they were picking bumble bees out nese of their hair. The R. R. didn't see river. a single shovel-leaner. Those old boys from Donley county work like they were going to an election. You will remember that somebody from Clarendon came here and said, 'wait until you get the boys from Donley county that lake and you'll finish mighty quick." Well somebody certainly been hitting on all eight

in the last six weeks.

They drive those trucks and caterpillar tractors and steam shovels as if they were on a speedway, and how those boys in spillway sling that concrete a-No sir, they put out the work down there, and don't let anybody tell you they don't. The Panhandle has the right to be proud of those workers and the

Texas Tech Raids **FOLKS** Montana 19 to 13

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 15 (AP)-(Continued from Page one) Texas Tech's Red Raiders, beaten by Montana last year, extracted 19 ed by Ken Bennett and John Stur to 13 vengeance today on a muddy At the customary prices, ham field sprinkled by constant rain. burgers, hot dogs, coffee, and soda The Raiders far outclassed the pop will be sold at a stand at the carnival. Roy Bourland is chair-Grizzlies throughout the first half, scoring three touchdowns to Montana's one. Montana rallied in the second half, tallying a touchdown in the fourth quarter and seeing

man of the committee Chairmen of the other committee: include John Hessey, bingo stand; Roy Webb, duck ponds and chunk two drives stopped by pass interthe monkey. Charlie Maisel souve. Teed, clothes pin stand Roy McMillen is chairman of the Grid Umpire Drops Dead ticket and change booth committee NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)-Harris

Outlook for Fall, Winter

cabbage would also increase.

Use The Classified Ads

Statement of Condition of

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RESOURCES

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8,000:00

1,000.00

indications we

Mcriarty, who umpired today's football game between North Carolina Vegetable Crop Is Good and New York University in the Yankee stadium was stricken with a AUSTIN. Oct. 15 (AP)-An outlook heart attack during the fourth period and died a few moments later for fall and winter vegetable crops more promising than a year ago was reported today by the Bureau sturdy, pretty girl from San Antonio of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agri-

Methodist Worker Dies The Bureau said acreage of most fall crops had been increased and

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Henry Jackson, 64, wife of a San Angelo attorney and long prominentidentified church, South, died in Dallas this

Burial will be here Sunday after-

\$ 815,877,44

1,155.43

6,750.00

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—With grain market activity listless, prices clung to an unusually narrow range today. Wheat closed unchanged to % histher after fluctuating throughout the short session within a range of ½ cent. Continued unfavorable crop conditions in Australia, dryness in the domestic southwest and strength in securities failed to arouse any unusual buying but did restrict selling. The unchanged to % higher close put Dec. wheat at 65%-½ and May at 66%-%. Corn was ½ up to ½ off, Dec. 44½-%, May 47%-48; oats unchanged to ½ lower, ye ½ higher and Jard 5 to 7 cents down. Soy beans declined 1½ to 2½ to new lows for the season, respective to increasing supplies. MADE-TO-MEASURE

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Market Briefs

To Come Soon

By MORRIS J. HARRIS.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 15 (AP)—Spokes men for Japan's forces of invasion

Spokesmen for the army and navy

umming up more than 15 months of

operations which, with the invasion

of South China, now have reached the greatest dimensions since the undeclared war started July 7, 1937.

The South China drive, started

Wednesday, appeared to be develop-

Moreover, the Japanese army in

ported within 80 miles by river of

nese positions at Kichun on the

Before Canton there was a "model"

vancing north and west toward Can

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Hankow, Generalissimo

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rallying note.

Gains ran to 3 points or so in the speediest Saturday session since July 2 Numerous favorites it new highs for the past year in the upswing.

Buoying recovery sentiment after yesterday's slight drop were optimistic estimates of industrial activitiy in connection with a predicted huge national defense program which would involve airplane makers, copper producers and power companies. in China expressed belief tonight the twilight hour of Chinese resist-

warfare, said the Japanese were fast-ening a stranglehold on China in

panies.

Profit taking bit into many pivotal stocks in the tail-end of the proceedings.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .3 of a point at 52.9 and was up .9 of a point on the week. The utility composite made the best showing with a net advance of 2.5 points during the 5-day period. Transfers of 1,468,510 shares compared with 1,113,130 last Saturday. ing fast, promising a Japanese over-lordship for 70,000,000 Chinese in

Outstanding gainers for the day in-luded Consolidated Edison, Electric Pow-r & Light, Columbia Gas, American Wat-r Works, Douglas Aircraft, United Air-raft, Sperry, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Ana-onda, Cerro De Pasco, Phelps Dodge, Du ont and Westinghouse. Chiang Kai-shek's capital in central

North China, birthplace of the war, was reported prepared to enlarge Am Can
Am M&Fdy
Am Pow & Lt
Am Rad & St
Am Roll Mill perations westward into the uncouched provinces of Shensi and Kansu or southward to the Yangtze valley to assist the Hankow cam-The Yangtze invaders were re-

Hankow.

Recent days brought a cutting of the Peiping-Hankow railway about 100 miles north of Hankow and a fierce and successful attack on Chileron and the successful attack on Chileron and the successful attack on Chileron and the successful attack on Chileron and Steel Steel

The principal interest now centers on South China where the invasion tests the ability of Generalissimo Chiang to defend two fronts, about 500 miles apart—Canton and Chrysler Corp Chrysler Corp Colum G & El Com! Solvents Com'welth & So Consol Oil Japanese army of 40,000 men, fightng in the ticklish vicinity of the British crown colony, Hongkong, and

backed up by a fleet of warships and bombing and fighting planes. With the pathway of invasion eased by barrages of bombs, this force, the first to be landed, seemed to have split into two parts, one adton, the other smashing directly west to sever the Canton-Kowloon

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tant State Attorney W. A. Simps of Amarillo, Judge Douglass ordered a Hutchinson county grand jury in-vestigation of the legal instruments presented at the Groesbeck writ hearing to determine if any changes

were made in the written docu-His order said if any changes had been made, an attempt would be made "to place the responsibility where its belongs."

The judge said the case was a rare one and that he never had heard of any similar case in Texas. Reporter Testifies.

During testimony today, H.

During testimony today, H. C. Samson, district court reporter at Groesbeck, testified Judge Kirby privately approached him and told him that Assistant State Attorney General Sam Lane was in town and gave him specific orders not to prepare a transcript of the proceedings on the writ hearing.

prepare a transcript of the proceedings on the writ hearing.

Samson also testified the written instruments at the hearing were not handed over to him for identification, nor did he read them or know their contents. He said the hearing was held in Kirby's private chamber with himself the judge. chamber with himself, the judge, and two Huey attorneys present.

Lane earlier had said he tried to get a statement of facts on the hearing but the court reported at Groess

beck would not prepare one unless Judge Kirby ordered it. The judge refused to give such an order, Lane

Jduge Douglass said tonight he expected state officers to obey the Hutchinson county court order regardless of what Judge Kirby does. State Prosecutor W. L. McCohnell also said he believed state officers would wish up Husy. strength of 4,000 or more planes for the army air corps—nearly double the present goal of 2,320 first line would pick up Huey. Huey's whereabouts was not learn-

OFFICERS UNCERTAIN. HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 15 (A)-State prison officials, placed in the un-usual predicament of violating a court regardless of any action they may take in the Huey case, said tonight they were uncertain of their course in the matter.

the objective under consideration by the war department was 4,120 airwill have to see my lawyer,' O. J. S. Ellingson, general manager of the prison system, said. Warden W. W. Waid said he did not know craft. This would combine the army's former goal of 1,800 planes and the present one of 2,320, set in 1935 by the board headed by former Sec-

Ellingson's lawyer is Willis Greshtorney general to James V. Allred,

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (A)-Attorney ing upon the Huey case, said to-night he was going to appeal to Gov. James V. Allred "so we can stop this kind of procedure for once and all." General William Megraw, remark-

The city of Goldthwaite, by a vote of 246 to 52, today approved the "I am going to make it my busi-ness to see that this thing is setssue of \$45,000 of revenue bonds to tled." McCraw asserted. "I am going buy or construct a municipal electrito appeal to the governor for help and I'm sure he will help, so that we stop this kind of procedure for once and all. "I think we should send the Rang-James Mollison To Wed

Mollison, the Australian airman, toers out to get Huey back in the pen-itentiary. He was put there in an day filed notice of his intention to marry Mrs. Phyllis Hussey, former wife of Commander Thomas Hussey, orderly way and should get out that way, if at all. It cannot be solved appeal.
"I am of the opinion that not just

any judge can turn a man loose when another judge has convicted him. It is bad principle for one district judge to convict a man and another to let him out of the pen. "I have no criticism of either of the judges and my comment and action in no wise will reflect on

their ability or integrity. They are both warm personal friends of mine.

Friday night. The Enid club presented the program at the Pampa Lions luncheon Friday noon in the base-ment of the First Methodist church. Present Program Here

Talks were made by D. A. Chenoweth, president of the Enid club, Dave Bucher and Frank Lorince. The visitors were introduced by Carl Benefiel, a former member of the Enid club. Others in the Enid delegation were Hugh A. Jolley, Dr. W. B. Newell, J. M. McCoy, vice-presi-dent, Bill Butterfield, Bob Ishmael, secretary, Vern Brocks and Kenneth Rhodes.

Mr. Bucher's talk was based upon the theme that a life of service was a life of success. He cited the examples of Washington, Lincoln and Jesus Christ. "The world admires a man who is unselfish, who serves without ulterior motives. Service without thought of personal gain makes cities.'

He told of man's search for divinity, saying that mankind through the ages had sought to find divin-ity in various ways, but had fin-ally found divinity within itself, in

ity in vanily ally found divinity with ally found divinity with ally found divinity with ally found divinity with the swap heart.

President Chenowith expressed the pleasure the Enid members felt at coming to Pampa and recalled the visit Pampans made to Enid five months ago.

Gives Out

months ago.

Baloney Gives Out
Frank Lorince's Italian dialect
act, so expertly done that nearly
everyone present believed the visitor



to be a native of Italy, was the feature of the program. He interwove into his act mention of all local guests of the Pampa club. Bill Butterfield's act of playing a piano while he was blindfolded, wore gloves, and had the keys covered with a blanket, drew applause. Mr. Butterfield explained he had combined in this act three items SHUTDOWN

ne had read in Ripley's "Believe It

In addition to the piano playing stunt, Mr. Butterfield also demon-

stunt, Mr. Butterfield also demonstrated the flexibility of his body with several confortion acts. In one of these he had his arm twisted by another person as one would wring out washing, without showing the slightest trace of pain.

Other Clubs Represented

Local guests of the club at the luncheon, held on Friday instead of the customary Thursday in or-

of the customary Thursday, in or-der to fit into the plan of the Enid club's visit were: James B. Massa, president of the Kiwanis club and

Kiwanians Guy E. McTaggart, T. F. Smalling and Dan McGrew; Od-us Mitchell, Rotary club president and Rotarian Sid Patterson; Ernest

Cabe, principal of Pampa Junior High school; J. M. Collins, chairman

of the BCD highway committee; Bert Hobson, Paul D. Hill. C. R. Higgins of the Tulsa Rig-Reel & Manufacturing Co., a member of

the Lions club at Hobbs, N. M., who

4,000 Planes For

Army To Be Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Military circles heard tonight that the

ing Congress to authorize a future

This development came shortly after President Roosevelt had announced that the country's defense

needs were being resurveyed in the light of world conditions. Mr. Roose-

velt said that the restudy had been

forced to a head by events of recent

retary of War Newton D. Baker. With about 1,500 first line planes in

service now and upwards of 1,000

on order, the army expects to realize

GOLDTHWAITE, Oct. 15 (AP)-

LONDON, Oct. 15 (A)-James A.

the Baker objective by mid-1940.

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distribution system.

A tentative figure mentioned

period preceding Oct. 8, when the pressure was 1,106.7 pounds. Statistics on the importation of

at the hearing, showed New Mexico had contributed 3,255,000 barrels, Oklahoma, 2,302,000, Arkansas and Louisiana 4,414,000 and foreign countries 102,000, totaling more than countries 102,000, totaling more

ponding to the commission's

done to halt the declining market. oil company representatives packed the hearing room. Harvey Fremming of Washington D. C., president of the International Oil Field Workers Union, asserted the commission had "prorated the independents out of business."

"The shutdowns are illegal and against public interest," Fremming the streets hunting work."

J. C. Hunter of Abilene, president

of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, protested suggestions of increased production and held present regulations were pro-viding stability for the industry. State Senator Joe Hill of Hend-erson asserted "proration is price fixing".

"East Texas has been grossly dis-criminated against by these shut-downs," Hill shouted. "The major oil companies long have tried to destroy the independent producers in East Texas and we won't stand for more shutdowns."
"Lifting the shutdowns will not

glut the market as many of you fear," said Jack Blalock of Marshall, "but will permit Texas to re-gain what she has voluntarily sur-R. H. Foster of the Landreth Production Corporation said the solu-tion was to figure the cost of pro-

duction, add a reasonable profit and regulate accordingly. "Let's not only keep the Saturday and Sunday shutdowns," he said, "but let's close down all wells for 31 or 60 days to obviate the possibility or ruining the progress we have made."

ACC Spilled By Trinity 6 To 0

ABILENE, Oct. 15 (P)—Abilene Christian College, winner of three pre-conference victories, was spilled in its Texas conference opener, 6-0, today by the surprising Trinity Uni-

today by the surprising Trinity University Tigers.

Mixing three pass completions to Chancey Lockard with a sharp running game, Trinidad San Miguel directed a Trinity eighty-yard scoring drive in the second period.

Although outgained on running and passing, the Christians pushed to the twenty-yard line three times only to be stopped by the Trinity forward wall.

500 South Cuyler Street H. E. Comstock, pastor Sunday School—9:45 a. m. Preaching—11:00 a. m. Sunday night evangelistic service

-7:30 p. m.
The special revival meeting will continue this week with the Rev. McPherson speaking at each ser-vice. The evangelist has been speaking to large crowds at every service. Good special singing is a feature of

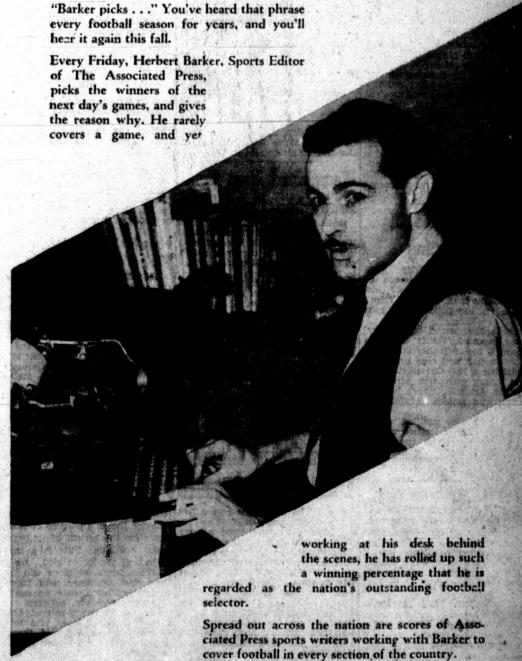
The sermon subject for Sunday morning is "Fighting In Saul's Armur" and for Sunday evening, "The Rent Veil." The public is invited to

ST. MATTHEWS MISSION 9:45 a. m.-Church School. 8 p. m.-Evening prayer and ser-

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Czechoslovakia Now Fast Under Mailed Fist Of Germany

MUNICH, Oct. 15 (P)—Germany locked tonight for quick adaptation of Czechoslovakia to her hegemony and to settlement of Hungary's claims for Czechoslovak

territory on the same bosis as Germany acquired the Sudetenland.
At the same time the German ceased attacks on Czechosloyakia and opened up instead with criticism of Bernard M. Baruch, for-mer chairman of the United States War Industries Board.

Even the semi-official Diplomat-isch Politische Korrespondenz joined the chorus.

(Paruch declared in Washington Friday that Germany had not gain-

"His charges," this publication asserted. "further constitute a systematic campaign of casting suspicion on the German Reich with the South American states and to disturb the beginnings of exchange of goods profitable to both."

It said it took satisfaction, however, in the fact President Rooseelt did not associate himself with Beruch's strictures.

With departure of Czechoslovak former Hungarian Premier Koloman Daranyi after conferences with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler here, Germans felt two things would happen soon:

to adapt herself to Germany's in-

2. Hungary would receive all those sections of Czechoslovakia on the Hungarian border where the Hungarian race and language predomi-

Hitler, according to Germans in touch with the situation, did not designate in his conferences yesterday which cities, towns and villages uld be regarded as Hungarian but insisted the same vardstick be applied on the Hungarian-Czechoslovak border as was used in the Sudeten district.

Ideal Reporter Both Gentleman And Tough Guy

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP)-Is the ideal newspaper reporter the one whose watch charm is a Phi Beta Kappa key? Or the one who comes from "across the railroad

Managing editors of some of the nation's leading newspapers heard one of their colleagues analyze the stion today, and answer: "We need both."

A. Y. Aronson, of the Louisville Times, spoke on "picking a staff" at the concluding session of the sixth annual convention held by The Associated Press Managing Editors' association.

Aronson said. "Their family backis generally good. And their training has taught them to

"But a staff of all college men would not function to the best advantage. We need men whose natural ability and curiosity outweigh their lack of formal education-who know some of the things not taught in kindergarten. "For reporters get most of their training from other, and older,

John Pascmall, of the Atlanta Journal, said he expected newspaper readers of the future to dewhose pictures" graphic quality would match that of good news photographs.

"The public is demanding better text as well as better pictures,'

Gophers Outplayed **But Beat Michigan**

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15 (AP)-Minnesota's mighty powerhouse, dynamited by a scrappy Michi-gan wrecking crew, unveiled a puzzling passing attack today to come from behind with six minutes to play and win 7 to 6.

Fifty-five thousand homecoming fans saw the Big Ten champions retain the historic little brown jug a game that found Coach Fritz Crisler's huskies gain the edge in everything but the final score. In that last quarter with Michi-

gan holding a 6 to 0 edge after a great 90 yard march up the field, Coach Bernie Bierman's squad called on the injured Harold Van Every, triple threat halfback.

Van Every shot a perfect strike from his own 48 to Bill Johnson sub right end, who caught the ball on the Michigan 18 and plunged to the 14. Another pass took it over.

Wisconsin Cannot Stop Pittsburgh

MADISON, Wis., Oct, 15 (AP)-Nothing Wisconsin could do was victory march of Pittsburgh, which defeated the Badgers 26 to 6 and extended its wins to four this

Playing before a crowd held to only 26,200 by threat of rain, Pitt passed and intercepted its to touchdowns in the last three quarters, picking up seven points in the second, six in the third and 13 in the fourth.

Use Want-Ads For Results

52 Petit Jurors To Report For Service In Court Tomorrow

There will be 52 jurors, inst ad of the customary 40, reporting in 31ste Mainly About time required to prepare a charge to the jury hearing the case of W. H.

Ivey vs. the Texas Company et al. The case started Wednesday and estimony was concluded at 4:30 o'clock Fri ay afternoon. Due to the time required to prepare the charges and for the defendants to file objections, Judge W. R. Ewing dismissed the jury in the case, and instructed them to report one hour later, the customary hour for court to open on Monday.

In the current case in 31st district court, plaintiff is asking for \$30,000 damages. The action is based upon ed all raw materials or markets she an accident that occurred June 30, needed and said "the threat to the 1937, when the truck upon which Mr. United States from Germany is in Ivy was riding was in collision with is ill. South America and is real and im- a truck of the Texas Company. The accident happened on a bridge near LeFors.

Compensation Granted.

Ju'gment granting compensation was made in a companion case styled W. H. Ivey vs. Southern Underwriters. Compensation alone was the cause of action in the first case, damages in the second.

On'y one new judgment has been recorded in 31st district court this week-end. In the case of Raymond Minister Chvalkovsky and R. Houston vs. Troy Williams et al. Hungarian Premier Kolo-judgment by default, the ruling was that plaintiff recovers title and possession to lots 25, 26, and 27 of block 2. Pampa, and the sum of \$50

Monday will open the fifth week 1. Czechoslovakia would remould of the September term of 31st dis-her political, social and military life trict court. The week is civil, subject to criminal, as is the succeeding week that opens Oct. 24.

Jury List. The regular jury list for the fifth week: from Pampa—W. A. Gray, Samuel Irwin, T. H. Henry, M. D. Oden, Vester Dowell, Siler Hopkins E. L. Green, D. E. Holt Jr., S. G. Surratt, C. E. Kenne'y, F. W. Mc-Afee, F. M. Culberson, Ennis Jones, T. Pruitt, R. L. Edmondson, Alfred Gilliland, A. D. Daubenspeck, Isham Brown, George Faulkner, Albert B. Lockhart, Fred I. Lamb, Fordon Saulsbury, LeFors Doucette E. H. F. Brooks, Frank Hill, and H.

From LeFors: Dee Medley, C. C. Mullin, Giles Keith How II, T. D. Batson, A. D. Airington, E. J. Farmer; from McLean-Guy Kibler, C. L Wood, F. E. Stewart, Floyd Reeves and Ben Howard; Leo Paris, Miami.

Buick Orders Reach New Ten-Year High

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 15-Retail orders in the hands of Buick dealers are the highest they have been for any announcement period in the last 10 years, W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, announced Sat-

The executive said that a telegraphic report, covering a cross section of the dealer organization reveals that in all instances, dealers have more orders on hand for 1939 cars than they had for the new models at this time a year ago and that in many instances, dealers already have booked more business than they had through the first half of

the 1938 model year.

Domestic retail deliveries for new Buick cars during the last 10 days of September, which were predominantly early deliveries of 1939 models, totaled 5,057 cars, compared with 1,742 in the previous 10 days and with 4,425 in the corresponding period of September last year. Sales during the last 10 days of August

were 3.053. The final September period show ed a gain of 2,004 or 65.6 per cent units over the corresponding period last month and 632 units or 14.3 per cent over the last 10 days of September, 1937.

Mr. aund Mrs. Morris Wells of Wellington are week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton High. Richard Roberts of the Santa

Fe railway from Amarillo was a Pampa visitor Friday. George Carver of Canadian at-

Mrs. Ralph Arnold of Perryton visiting with her mother

W. T. Williamson was an Ama-

rillo visitor on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson of Amarillo attended the football game here Friday evening.

M. K. Brown of San Antonio is a Pampa visitor.

Tom Blair, chief engineer of the vestern lines of the Santa Fe at Amarillo, was in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Nicholson of Borger was a Pampa visitor Friday.

Mrs. R. G. Candler returned last week from Plains, Texas, after visiting with her husband who is

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knapp are the parents of a baby son born in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boehm left Friday morning for Dallas. Mrs Ralph Sloan of Skellytown

was a Pampa visitor Friday. Mrs. John Shannon is visiting with her husband in Shawnee,

Mrs. Lena Hood left this morning for Wichita Falls where she

will visit with her mother. Mrs. J. W. Graham was an Amarillo visitor last week.

Georgia Ann Springer of Miami was a Pampa visitor Friday. Mrs. Dread Lee of White Deer

was in Pampa last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell and Mrs. E. F. Adams returned Thursday evening from Weatherford and

the funeral of Mr. Kidwell's moth-

where they attended

Mrs. A. B. Zahn left Saturday for New Orleans where she will

Mrs. Russell McConnell of White Deer was a Pampa visitor Satur-

Mrs. M. M. Meeks of Canadian was in Pampa Saturday,

Mrs. Ben Talley and Mrs. Will tors Saturday

C. W. Briscoe, left this morning for Childress where he will meet Mrs. Briscoe who has been visiting with relatives in Abilene.

Mrs. Hazel Cooper of LeFors was in Pampa Saturday.

Mrs. S. T. McDowell of White Deer was a Pampa visitor on Sat-

Mrs. Reta Mae Hix left last week to enroll in Wayland college at

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In Pampa Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation marriage, was graduated Pampa high school in 1936.

West street, has gone to De Witt, Arkansas, to attend the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis left Saturday for their home in Mena, Arkansas, after spending the summer in Pampa and Spearman.

New Mexico, is visiting with friends and relatives here.

a Pampa visitor Friday night. She attended the football game while

Among the Pampa students at West Texas State college at Canwho were at home for the football game are Jay Plank, J. Lee Jarvis, Roy McNett, Junior Williams, Roger Townsend, Jimmy Hammill, and John King

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. tended the football game here Fri-Kelley, formerly of Pampa but now of Sunray, have received word that they are the parents of a son born September 18. The baby has been named Kenneth Dewayne,

Firemen were called to 506 South Cuyler street at 6:20 o'clock Saturday morning to extinguish a blaze aused when grease on a stove ignited.

Mrs. Roger McConnell's condition as reported favorable at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brown are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

the parents of a daughter, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Condition of Mrs. Carl Benefiel

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chandliss are

continues to improve at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. C. A. Covington was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Fri-

day night. Louis Collida, Port Arthur football star who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Worley hospital Friday afternoon, was reported favcrable last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris and son of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Pampa, are visiting Mrs. B. F.

Miss Inez Bateman of Kemp, a sister of Mrs. Ed Littes of Pampa, is representing the girls 4-H club of Kaufman county in orchard demon stration at the Texas fair in Dallas, which opened October 8.

Howard Arnberg, city editor of the Amarillo Times, Jerry Malin, sports editor of the Amarillo Daily News and Mayo Wells, sports editor of the

Plainview. Mrs. Hix, who was Miss spectators at the Pampa-Port Ar-Reta Mae Matthews before her marriage, was graduated from price reductions ranging to \$55 today on 1939 Dodge automobiles.

Brothers Corporation, announced before her price reductions ranging to \$55 today on 1939 Dodge automobiles.

Brothers Corporation, announced price reductions ranging to \$55 today on 1939 Dodge automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Nessel-

> Nevada and California ssued from the office of the county clerk during the past week. On Wed-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 15 (AP)—Rising in an their might, the orange-shirted volunteers of Tennessee shattered the champonship hopes of a heralded Alabama Tide today with a stunning and soundly-administered 13 to u victory before 26,000 spectators.

Only four times did the Crimson Tide penetrate Tennessee territory, the chief threat checked at the Volunteers' 22-yard line in the closing minutes after Alabama had resorted to a passing attack

Tennessee drove 68 yards on straight running plays to score after 12 minutes of play in the opening period and counted again third on a drive of in the yards, featured by a spectacular 33-yard dash by Cafego.



M. D. ODEN Local Representative GREAT NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Dallas, Texas

road returned Friday night from a 17-day trip to New Mexico, Arizona,

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Only one marriage license was nesday a license was granted Earnest Wynn and Savanah Ross. The license issued Wednesday was the first since October 8, when a license was granted Don F. McCulley and Agnes Chambers.

A fine of \$25 and costs was paid in justice court Friday night by A.
B. Horner, who had been charged with using abusive language, followng an automobile accident on the Pampa-Borger road. Horner, ac-cording to officers, became apusive when passing motorists investigated the accident in which Horner's automobile overturned. No one was in-jured in the accident.

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If Fascism Comes, It Won't Be From Afar

Having examined the ways by which the Commun ists are trying to extend their influence in America, the Dies committee now takes up the matter of Fascists; and here, too, it uncovers horrid "plots" which will doubtless worry quite as many people as were worried by the revelations about the Communists-although they will probably be a different set of peo-

True it is that the committee seems to have shown that Fascist agents are active in this country. Things have been done, under cover, which stem directly from Berlin and Rome. Soberly listed, they have an extremely unpleasant sound.

Yet one hardly needs to be a professional optimist to suspect that all of the activities of these foreign agents add up to very little as far as the future of our republic is concerned.

Fascism may be a dark cloud on our horizon: but if we ever do get Fascism in this country, we shan't get it because of the bought-and-paid-for machinations of any foreign agents. It will be a homegrown product. More than that, it will place tremendous emphasis on its pure and unsullied American-

Huey Long once remarked that America probably would have Fascism some day; but he added, "when we get it we won't call it Fascism-we'll call it anti-Fascism." And Huey's wise-crack is much more worth remembering than are the revelations of the Dies committee.

If we ever do get a serious Fascist movement in this country, no taint of German or Italian gold will be visible in it. Instead it will be a 100-per-cent-American move to "save the American way of life." It will mention the Constitution, stress patriotism, and voice a furious distrust of foreigners. It will almost certainly clamor for a bigger army and navy. It is quite likely that, as Huey predicted, it will actually present itself under the guise of an anti-Fascist move-

All of that will be window-dressing. Down underneath will be the meat of the thing. For while it gives lip service to democracy and democracy's institutions, it will insist that there is at hand a crisis which demands stern and drastic action. It will ask for centralized power in the hands of one man. It will pretend at the same time to be very radical and leftwingish, but its promises to the common man will be extremely vague and general.

Some such pattern as that is what we may expect a real Fascist movement in this country to follow. A few of its characteristics have already appeared,

but they haven't made much headway, and there doesn't seem to be much reason to expect that things will be much different in the future. But we might as well remember what the stimata

are. It will at least keep us from worrying about the disclosures of the Dies committee

Behind The Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-Badly understaffed, financially starved and slightly dazed by complexities of the law, the administration of the wage-hour law approaches the effective date of the act. October 24, faced, the last flicker of the old national life was convinced the law needs amending.

Millions of workers on goods moving in interstate commerce will be guaranteed a maximum work week provinces which Paris has not yet had time to of 44 hours, with time and a half for overtime, and swallow up." a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour under the law.

But Administrator Elmer F. Andrews has no power to say which industries are covered by the law and which are not. The act makes certain definite exemptions and Andrews probably will issue a memorandum telling which industries are "obviously' affected, but will not attempt to show which occupations and industries fall outside. Employes in retail trade "obviously" are not affected and employes of factories making goods for sale outside the state "obviously" are. There is a large border-line group. COURT HAS FINAL SAY

Any Andrews memorandum will be advisory and subject to review by the courts. The law was written on the basis of dissenting opinions of certain Supreme Court justices, in the belief that these dissent- he was in a more embarrassing position than Signor ing opinions would become majority opinions. To up- Mussolini or Herr Hitler. The latter two gentlemen hold the law the Court must reverse the Hammer vs. did not have to answer questions. Mr. Chamberlain Dagenhart decision which held production wasn't did. The two corporate potentates did not have to subject to federal control and that manufacture and submit to criticism, inside their own countries. Mr. mining were not commerce. Assuming the Court does | Chamberlain did. The difference is childishly simple. that, it must still determine how far into industry the In Germany and Italy the people are responsible to law can constitutionally extend, by decisions in indivi-

cuted if they fail to comply with the law. But both that is to say, the Cabinet, can not only make misthey and "border-line" employers can be sued by takes and do wrong, but must sit quietly, under employes for double damages on unpaid overtime com- rules of parliamentary law, while its errors are pensation or minimum wages, the courts deciding pointed out. whether employes are entitled to damages. Except for true British patience, while Major Attlee said that a few carefully specified definitions required of the administrator, administrative interpretations carry no immunity from such private suits.

Employers must keep records as to wages and hours, bald Sinclair stated his belief that the Government but need not turn in reports. Administrative definitions of learners, handicapped persons, seasonal employment, professionals, executives, "production areas"

HAS 60 WORKERS, NEEDS 1,000

The administration has about 60 employes and expresent staff because it lacks funds.

business men to help enforce the law by reporting violations by competitors.

by yielding to Hitler's threats, but they can find but cold comfort in turning back to face the problems that remain before there can be peace.

Sharing the Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles COMPARING OUR TIMES TO THOSE PRIOR TO

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION It might be interesting for those people who have not had time to read history and see the great similarity between what we are doing now and what was being done before the French Revolution, to quote briefly a few statements made by the great Frenchman, Alexis de Tocqueville (author of the famous "Democracy in America") in his book on his

own country, "The Old Regime and the Revolution." Remember this book was written in 1856-82 years ago; so that there cannot be any charge that it is plased by partisan politics of today. These items seem like conditions, as they exist today.

"Not content with aiding the peasantry in times of distress, the central government undertook to teach them the art of growing rich, by giving them good advice, and occasionally by resorting to compulsory "Orders were passed prohibiting the cultivation of

his or that agricultural produce in lands which the Council considered unsuited to it. Others required that vines planted in what the Council regarded as bad soil should be uprooted. To such an extent had the government exchanged the duties of sovereign for those of guardian."

"The government had a hand in the management of all the cities in the kingdom, great and small. It was consulted on all subjects, and gave decided opinions on all; it even regulated festivals. It was the government which gave orders for public rejoicing, ireworks and illuminations."

"Municipal officers were impressed with a suitable consciousness of their nonentity."

"Under the old regime, as in our own day, neither city, nor borough, nor village, nor hamlet, however small, nor hospital, nor church, nor convent, nor college could exercise a free will in its private affairs, or administer its property as it thought best-Then, as now, the administration was the guardian of the whole French people; insolence had not yet invented the name, but the thing was already in ex-

"Judges whose position was beyond the king's reach, whom he could neither dismiss, nor displace, or promote, and over whom he had no hold either by ambition or by fear, soon proved inconvenient."

"A very extensive machinery was requisite before the government could know everything and manage verything at Paris. The amount of documents filed was enormous, and the slowness with which public business was transacted such that I have been unable to discover any case in which a village obtained permission to raise its church steeple or repair its presbytery in less than a year. Generally speaking, two or three years elapsed before such petitions were granted."

"A marked characteristic of the French government, even in those days, was the hatred it bore to everyone, whether noble or not, who presumed to with public affairs without its knowledge. It took fright at the organization of the least public body which ventured to exist without permission. It was disturbed by the formation of any free so-

ciety. It could brook no association but such as it had arbitrarily formed, and over which it presided, Even manufacturing companies displeased it. In a word, it objected to people looking over their own concerns, and preferred general inertia to rivalry."

"It seldom undertook, or soon abandoned projects of useful reform which demanded perseverance and energy, but it was incessantly engaged in altering the laws. Repose was never known in its domain New rules followed each other with such bewildering rapidity that its agents never knew which to chey of the multifarious commands they received."

"Nobody expected to succeed in any enterprise unless the state helped him. Farmers, who, as a class, are generally stubborn and indocile, were led to believe that the backwardness of agriculture was ue to the lack of advice and aid from the govern-

"Government having assumed the place of Provilence, people naturally invoked its aid for their private wants. Heaps of petitions were received from persons who wanted their petty private ends erved, always for the public good.

"Sad reading, this: Farmers begging to be reimbursed the value of lost cattle or horses: men in easy circumstances begging a loan to enable them to work their land to more advantage; manufacturers begging for monopolies to crush out competition; business men confiding their pecuniary embarrassments to the intendant, and begging for assista or a loan. It would appear that the public funds were liable to be used in this way."

"The local franchises of the rural districts were fading away, all symptoms of independent vigor were vanishing, provincial characteristics were being efdying out."

"France is nothing but Paris and a few distant

All this de Tocqueville says in 1856, adds up to

"History, it is easily perceived, is a picture-gallery containing a hest of copies and very few originals." Does this not sound familiar? If we substitute Washington for Paris, states for provinces, and the United States for France, we have a very similar picture to our country in the year 1938.

The Nation's Press

THE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM (New York Times)

When Mr., Chamberlain got home from Munich responsible to the people. In Germany and Italy the ruler can make no mistakes and do no wrong—it is treason to say that he can. In England the ruler,

Mr. Chamberlain had to listen, and did listen with who have been pledged to stand by them"; while Anthony Eden declared that "successive surrenders only bring successive humiliations": while Sir Archi-"is wobbling toward war." He had to endure the strictures of his own late First Lord of the Admiralty, Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned in protest against the compromise of Munich. He has to face and others called for by the law will be published by the critical eloquence of David Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. Scener or later he must submit his policy to a free popular election-and the British electorate cannot be terrorized into nightmare to face The administration has about 60 employes and ex-pects to need about a thousand. It can't add to its weakness of the franc is aggravated by the heavy cost of mobilization and by a flight of capital re-Administration eventually is expected to cost be- flecting the bleak fact that French political and tween two and two and a half millions a year.

Although enforcement and inspection will be insignificant at the start, Andrews is depending on great Powers of Europe have escaped unlimited war

THE SITUATION REMAINS ABOUT THE SAME



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—One smart girl

On the evening of December 4 there'll be a birthday party at Andre de Segurola's house. The guest of honor, who is de Segurola's star voice pupil, will be celebrating 16 years of life, the last three spent in the glaring light that falls on a real movie celeb-

Deanna Durbin will wear her "up" for the occasion-but she will not be escorted by a "boy friend." So all the mammas of growing girls can breathe easily

What Shirley Temple is to the nine-year-olds, Deanna is to the adolescent girls. What Deanna does on the screen-and in her private life too-is extremely important. If Deanna starts "dating" or acquires a "steady," I'm sure it will be an advent as cataclysmic as the first occasion on which Shirley Temple gets wise to spinach. The mothers of America will

deplore . . . AND write in.
This is no idle gossip. The mothers of America already have written in, and they will do so again. To Deanna, to Deanna mamma, to Joseph Pasternak, Deanna's producer, letters rush in perishing-the-thought that Deanna might be allowed a screen boy-friend in "That Certain Age."

Right now, on the threshold of the sweetest possible /16, Deanna is a young lady of quiet poise and assurance which masks a natural shyness; she is given to deliberate, serious answers to some of your casual questions—and again, with a laugh that is half smile, half giggle, she'll chatter away for all of two minutes at a stretch. She did this about putting her hair "up" for the first time, and she repeated on the matter of the possible "boy-friend."

"Oh, I can't," she said. "There are so many people who objectand then there are SOME newspaper critics" she added with just the ghost of a pout, "who always look for a chance to write up things like that. I went with Jackie Cooper to the Tom Sawyer' preview—my mother and fa-ther and his mother and father went with us-and the next day someone wrote that Jackie and I were seen together at some cheap night club and how awful it was! "But were you?" the prosecution

lemanded sternly. "Oh, NO-O-O-o-o!" Deanna's blue eyes widened. "I've never been in a night club—except to sing when the studio used to send me. And oh, yes—I saw some in York but that was because Mr. Pasternak told me to. So I'd know what they were like, be-cause in the picture I had to go

"No, really I can't do anything—but I MANAGE," she brightened.

"Manage?" "I mean I have a good time-at home, with friends, or just by my-self, I have a good time."

Deanna's ultimate ambition to sing in opera. She hasn't had time to study for it, however. Her next picture is "Three on display in their Pampa show-rooms about the middle of this Crackers ing evidence that Deanna is growing up is in her fingernails. She doesn't bite them any more. "Oh, I made a deal," she ex-lained, "with Mr. Koster, Mr. Henry Koster, my director. I said I'd stop biting my nails if he stopped smoking cigarettes

McLean Citizens Give Hymnals To Denworth

DENWORTH, Oct. 15-Two dozhooks were presented to the worth Community church the by 23 McLean firms,

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Some people thought that west Pampa last week needed a humane society-A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals; that it needed a merciful heart and loving hands out on North Baer street where a horse was carelessly left to die a lonely, friendless, death. Residents of Baer strest on which a pumping oil well in the Talley addition is located say that the horse was brought out there and left to die about a week ago Mrs. W. H. Dennis, a resident of

Baer street, said that the horse was never tied, and that it wandered around searching for food and water. "It wasn't just lost, for no one tried to find it," she said. It cropped grass on the lawn of a neighbor and came to her back door and she gave it water. The old horse was skin and bones. Thursday the suffering animal lay down in a vacant lot and couldn't get up. She thought it was dead at first, but she looked closely and saw it breathing. She left home

about 11 o'clock that day and came back at four and the horse was gone. There was a quantity of clotted blood where the hors had lain. She wondered if the horse had died and had been taken away. She wondered, too, the horse had bled were inflicted.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY In an effort to get as much work as possible done before winter, more than 500 men were being used on Western railway.

The cold weather put snap and pep into the Harvesters' practice. If the cold snap, continued it was believed that the Canadian eleven had a certain unusual form of tuwould get a bigger surprise than mor in the retina of the eye. An they expected when they meet the Harvester team.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Indications that the highway department was getting ready to launch another road project in Gray county were seen in the fact that the district engineer had asked for a survey of available teams and trucks in the county.

Postal receipts here for the were \$10,848.65.

To Be Shown Here

LaSalle distributors. George Taylor, manager, announ-

ced Saturday that the new 1939 Cadillac and LaSalle cars will be on display in their Pampa show-

School Bus Drivers To Be Given Safety Exams

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (A)-Mounting death tolls on Texas highways have after Lincoln delievered the Gettyscaused Superintendent of Educa-tion L. A. Woods to confer with what the world wishes Spain, Cuba state police on instruction of China, and Japan would do as fast school bus operators in safe driving as possible

by highway patrolmen.
Woods said today he was work-American Hymnel sorg ing on a plan whereby bus driver re presented to the Den-would qualify for jobs only after Den-would qualify for jobs only after week having passed rigorous examinations by the patrolmen.

How's Your Health?

The experiments with tar by in animals indicate that it would not be desirable for human beings to rub tar repeatedly into the skin,

or rub in any of the substances which resemble tar in chemical structure. For some time it has been known that repeated rubbing of the skin by a roughened collar might produce an abrasion through which infection could enter. It has also been known that repeated rubbing of the skin may in itself produce overgrowth of the tissue. These are forms of chronic irritation, but there is also another kind of chronic irritation which takes place within the cells, and which may be a minute chemical irritation. Along these lines, particularly, cancer is

now being studied. We recognize that cancer of the lungs in minors may occur because of exposure to arsenic and radium dust; cancer of the skin appears in workers with tar, and in cotton spinners, cancer of the cheek in peowho chew the betel nut, can cer of the lip and tongue in smokers who constantly irritate their lips and tongue, and cancer of the industries.

Studies that have been made on mice show that the mice have a susceptibility to cancer, and that it is transmitted through the fe-

There is also evidence that certain forms of tumors may develop on an hereditary factor. However, cancer itself is not inherited.

True, the susceptibility may be transmitted. When cancer appears in many members of a family, its appearance may be due not only to such an hereditary factor but to age, habits, occupation, and constiution of the person concerned. Human beings intermarry so ir the new Clinton and Oklahema lieved in general unimportant to consider the question of heredity

in relationship to cancer. uncle on the father's side died from the same malady.

There are 33 cases recorded in which twins have been involved by tumors. The tumors which octo curred were in general of the same type, affecting the same organ and appearing approximately at the same time in each of the twins.

When the statistics for all people with cancer are studied, it appears that an average of 14 per cent of persons with cancer have Postal receipts have a september 30 had cancer recorded in their fam-

The mere fact that the majority New Cadillac, LaSalle of people with cancer are not able to remember any one in their families having had a cancer does Fred C. Culhun, of Cullum & Son, not prove in itself that cancer is not hereditary, however. It is quite Inc., will go to Dallas to attend a possible for a recessive character-meeting Monday of Cadillac and istic of this type to pass over several generations.

The man who wrote "Vanity Fair" was born the year before the United States declared its second war on Great Britain. He died the

What was the man's name, whe was he born, and when did he die? (Answer on classified page.)

Automobile production in 1859

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese Opinion is

In the mail Saturday was this letter from May Stevens Isaacs of Canadian, who is the only person so far who has replied to the appeal made Thursday for assistance in de-ciring whether to continue or drop

this column: "To be sure we read your column. Who doesn't? I am enclosing a poem which expresses my idea of a good columnist, and I am dedicating it to Tex DeWeese, Arthur Bris-bane, E. W. Howe, Charles Driscoll, Old Tack, and others who have had and do have a daily following of appreciative readers." . . . And, here is the poem, entitled "The Columnist:" "A nose for news" also, they say.

It takes a bit of white matter, Perhaps a little of the gray, Fair knowledge of right use of words,

You need skilled touch upon the Should not allow your thoughts to stray,

Though some may deem it a tiresome grind, We think it worth the price they

Of writing a column each day.

pay— Ever alert, abreast of the times, Always something worth while to

So, good luck to columnists, Whoever, wherever, they be.
Writing, writing, day after day. To inform, entertain, you and me.
—MAY STEVENS ISAACS.

* * *

A notation at the bottom of the We appreciate very much this expression from Mrs. Isaacs. . . . We do hope, though, that we'll get other contributions—they don't have to come in the form of bouquets. . Perhaps you think we need a good "lacing out." or maybe you'd like to put us in our place. . . . That kind of contribution is welcome, too.

night, with the possible exception st words no other dictionary over thought of in jest a few minutes recent four-power conference in Germany. . . . Incidentally, visiting they wouldn't have no trubble sell-teams can have no kick on the rulings dished out by Pampa offi-evry mule-skinner'll want one fer which cancers have been produced class... And while we're on the Braly had to call some heart-breakers, but you'll have to give him credit for calling 'em as he saw 'em.

So They Say

It makes one's hair stand on end to observe how some people can distort the truth.

-ADOLF HITLER.

EDUARD BENES, resigning as president of Czechoslovakia.

Business men by nature are optimists, otherwise they would not service, was take the risk of their money and 8 o'clock. nergy in hope of making a reason-

able profit. -CHARLES R. HOOK, president of the National Association of Man-

Europe will make the best terms they of Pellagra as "little short of a nacan with the triumphant Nazi party. -WINSTON CHURCHILL.

dren, and they will go on asking for probler novelist.

.. My Pers'nal



madness of mer wus responsible fer the trubbled condition of the world today. Now that sounds reasonable comin frum Democrat thats on the inside an should oughta know; An then she goes on to tell em we wouldnt nev-er of had all this trubble if the wimmin wus jest allowed to have a voice in runs n things, an right there she showed the diffrunce between a Republican an a Demo-crat, she not only diagnosed the For you must keep your goal in view desease but she had a cure fer it. The only thing is, I thought they already had a voice, if they's one that aint I must of missed her. Course they aint all alike on account of the pitch, but anybody knows they aint nuthin kin hold a candle to a woman's voice when it comes to exertin a influence, an the only question is, kin it cure menmadness, an is the cure lible to be wors'n the desease, on account of you got to admit they's a gosh aw-full lot of madness gets started in the first place by jest only a woman's voice; Ferinstance, they aint nuthin in the world kin make a I aint never seen nobody before that could make so many men mad as her, evry time she opens her mouth millions goes mad, an if them Chicago Perfessors thats been 13 years compilin a new dictionary of distinctive American words an expects to take 5 years more to finish it, if they wanta save some time they should oughta go to one bang-up football game between pampa and Port Arthur Friday the possible exception

> P. S.—That one thing about our wimmin though, no matter what kind of voice they got, we still love em anyways,—'course its nice if they kin cook too.—J.

Evangelist Will Tell Life Story Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the

The crown of the tree which is our comeland has been cut off, but the roots of the nation stand fast in the roots of the nation stand fast in the meetings in 38 states and has been instrumental in leading over 20,000 men, women and children to a bet-

city auditorium, Harold Lee Ever-ett, nationally known evangelist, will

ter life. Everybody is invited to attend this service, which begins promptly at

Surgeon Says Pellegra Is 'National Disgrace'

DURHAM, Oct. 15 (A)-Dr. W. H. Sebrell of Washington, a national It must now be accepted that all public health surgeon, described tocountries in Central and Eastern day the common Southern disease tional disgrace.'

Dr. Sebrell's address was prepareded for delivery at Duke University The dictators are all spoiled chil- during a symposium on medical The remedy for Pellagra in the

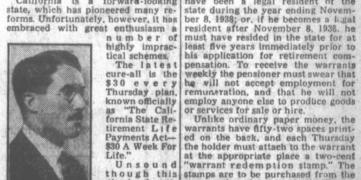
-PHYLLIS BOTTOME, British South, he said, is for the South to produce its own food supply.

YOU AND YOUR

Nation's Affairs

A Short Cut to Utopia By ELIOT JONE'S

Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Stanford University California is a forward-looking have been a legal resident of the



cure-all is the weekly the pensioner must swear that weekly the pensioner must swear that \$30 e v e r y Thursday plan, known officially as "The California State Retirement Life Payments Act—S30 A Week For Life."

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though this plan be, there is a real danger that it will soon be put into operation. Approximately 350,000 persons signed the initiative petition to put it on the ballot in November; and the Supreme Court of the state without personal court of the state. And paid for in lawful money, not in warrants. When fifty two stamps (costing \$1.04) have been placed on a warrant, the state will represent the state and paid for in lawful money, not in warrants. When fifty two stamps (costing \$1.04) have been placed on a warrant, the state will represent the state and paid for in lawful money, not in warrants when fifty two stamps (costing \$1.04) have been placed on a warrant to the state thus gives the warrant to the fortunate personal court of the state and paid for in lawful money.

state thus gives the warrant to the fortunate pensioner, but those who on the constitutionality of the proposed legislation (which takes the form of an amendment to the Constitution), has held that the measure is legally on the ballot.

In the August primary the Democrats nominated for Senator, Sheridan Downey, who favored the plan, and defeated Senator McAdoo, who opposed it; and they did so despite the fact that President Roosevelt, coming to the aid of McAdoo, characterized the plan as "a fantastic financial scheme" and "a short cut to Utopia." Though the President is popular in California, short cuts to Utopia are apparently more popular.

The essence of the plan is that every Thursday certain favored persons shall be given thirty warrants with a face value of \$1 each, the warrants to be known as "Retirement Compensation Warrants of the State of California." The favored persons are those registered qualified electors who are at least fifty years of age.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

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TCU, Baylor, Arkansas Win In Southwest

Rice Beaten By Tulane In

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15 (A) Boldly, almost incredibly easy, unbeaten Texas Christian blew the

lexas Aggles off their own sacred field today with ground and aerial cunning, 34-6.

Seven minutes after the opening kickoff before 25,000, the massive Christians grabbed Wee Davey O'Hrien's coat tails and started coring on a big Cadet eleven that only a week ago had shown stunning power itself in a scrap with Santa Clara, Pacific coast kingpins.

Once O'Brien got his passes workng it was a runaway. Dandy Dick Todd, the Aggies' magnificent brok-en fielder, tried valiantly on two kickoffs to chop the lead, returning 65 and 50 yards before bulky Ki Aldrich, the Christian's 200-pound center and All-American candidate, him out of bounds.

Aldrich, the greatest figure on the field, backs and all, played 58 minutes of spectacular defensive football and was given a thunderous going clean. It is reported, however, that he can get a little tough gie Cadets streamed from the stands, if the occasion arises. slapped his back and crowded him Blacksmith Pedigo to pieces. Hagen is one of the fiercest grapplers in

Sparks Cracks Line. Christians took off from the Aggie 48, O'Brien passing 23 yards to Dur-wood Horner and they add the a

wood Horner and then giving way to Sparks, who cracked the Aggie line down to the 10. O'Brien hurled waist high pass direct to Half- so Monday night. back Johnny Hall on the six and he lugged it on across. O'Brien missed sharp. Children under 12 will be adheter for point.

Shoving off on the Christian 20, O'Brien and Sparks mashed through the Cadet line for gains to their 46 and then O'Brien passed to Hall down on the Aggie 27. Trapped, he wheeled and lateralled off to Fred Shook, guard, who ambled on for the touchdown, O'Brien added

In the third period Steffens picked up O'Brien's fumble on the Christian 40 and Todd punched the Christian ends for gains to the 15. Britt and Rogers, on a beautiful hidden hesitated on a spinner and the Rice 25 and Brunner passed to Ralph Bodney, end, for another circled left end standing up for the score. Todd missed the try.

O'Brien then threw a running play or two, passed to Don Looney on the 15 and spotted End Charlie Williams on the goal for the score.
O'Brien kicked the point.

Little Davey next bobbed up with Charlie Williams on the nine-yard line. This time the little fellow, after an Aggie penalty, perfellow, after an Aggie penalty, personally toted the ball across and bry and Brunner ran spectacularly to put the ball on the Rice three

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By ED DESOBRY. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (AP)ing Green Wave not only stole Rice's air thunder but counted on the ground as well in a magnifi-cent 26 to 17 victory over the Texas

Owls here today. In the first few minutes Rice's Paul Hancock and Ernie Lain took The lineup: the ball on their own 42, sliced off gains, and Ollie Cordill slithered to Tulane 10. Lain braced, took the ball on downs and punted to the 44. Lain connected for three

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Tough Tomorrow Night Barrel-chested Sheik MarAllah, who set out to be the greatest WALTER (STRONG BOY) STRATTON

Sheik Promises To Get

restler of all time but who ran in

o Joe Kopecky two weeks ago, will

try to redeem his place in the sun Monday night when he meets Gust

Johnson in the main event of Pro-

moter Cliff Chambers' wrestling

MarAllah is the type of grapple

who can play rough or clean, de-pending on his temperature which

s usually higher than a kite. He

pises clean, scientific wrestlers of "That king of a mauler coesn't bother me," announced the quiet-

spoken Swede. "He's just a lot of wind and I'll take it out of him with

wrestling to show him that the rough stuff doesn't count.'

A semi-final of even greater wild-

ness is in store when Joe Kopecky

meets Walter Stratton. Kopecky is

MarAllah while Stratton likes the

shade rougher and tougher than

Opening the battle of clean and

rough, Jack Hagen will try to tear

little Blacksmith has been known to

get mighty rough in his day and fans will give him permission to do

guard, place-kicked a field goal.

Tulane rallied and started a drive

from its 16 to the Rice 10 before

Rice recovered a fumble. A Rice

fumble by Hugo Stevens, recovered by Tulane on the Rice 40, led to a

punt exchange which placed Tulane on Rice's 33. Hays passed to Paul

to the arms of Joe Brandon, end, behind the goal, but Brandon missed.

touchdown. Landry's kick was good. In the final period, Payne, Cassi-

from where Harry Hays, sub for Brunner, scored. Tom O'Boyle's kick

Stokes Catches One.

By O. P. HANES.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15 (P)

Lanky Neal Martin, a swirling

dervish of a halfback from Texar-kana, led the scarlet-shirted Uni-

versity of Arkansas Razorbacks to a 42 to 6 victory today over the

Thrice in the first half Martin

mostly in a ground attack, gaining

completed eight out of 20 passes for

bewildered Texas Longhorns.

the bench in the last half.

was good.

First bout will be at 8 o'clock



The gent with the bulging muscles is Walter Stratton of Ohio, world's strongest little man. Besides being strong, he is a top grappler and he'll get his big chance when he meets Joe Kopecky in the semi-final wrestling match here Monday night. Headline attraction will be Sheik Mar Allah-Gust Johnson battle. Jack Hagen and Blacksmith Pedigo will

Krueger on the 25 and he eluded tacklers to score. Bob Kellogg's 12 Major Grid lacement was blocked. Butler intercepted a Lain pass on Teams Taken Off touchdown. Billy Payne's placement Rice came back after the half, took the ball on the kickoff and worked **Undefeated List** down the field on gains by Lain and Jake Schuele. Lain then passed in-

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)-The roof fell in on football's mighty today, taking a heavy toll of the nation's undefeated but leaving unscathed such major powers as Pitt, Texas Christian, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Tennes-

The East South, Midwest, and Far An intercepted pass gave Tulane the ball on the Rice 40 and Butler West all contributed to the casual-ty list as Holy Cross, Penn, Navy, ran off tackle to the three. Brun-New York University, Brown, Colner scampered through to score. On

see and Duke.

the placement attempt Tulane was the placement attempt Tulane was picking it up to race 46 yards into put back 15 yards for holding but Cassibry's kick bounced over.

Lain threw passes desperately in the placement attempt Tulane was picking it up to race 46 yards into pay dirt. Bryan failed to kick goal Arkansas them started a drive Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Berry, Cox, D. Lane, Hilory, Tech, 7-6; Penn was surprisingly Aulds, Penn was sur

WACO, Oct. 15 (P)—Two fine backs dueled on Municipal stadi-um's greensward here today but Bayler's Bullet Bill Patterson had the most help and shoved Weefie Bynum and his Centenary Gentlemen into defeat, 14-0.

The Bears scored early in the first close for comfort.

of 5,000,

Baylor's initial touchdown came the second time the Bears got posswivel-hipped over the Texas goal line from within the 10-yard stripe, tenary 47-yard line pitched a pass to Sam Boyd for 13 yards, James Witt cut through the line and scarcely touched. He watched from battered his way to the 2-yard The Razorbacks surprised 10,000 stripe. Patterson ran wide around hirt-sleeved fans by specializing right end to score standing up. shirt-sleeved fans by specializing Robert Nelson kicked goal. A 15yard penalty and a bullet pass for 207 yards through the line. The "passingest team in the nation" 36 yards from Patterson to W. J. Wimpes, sterling Baylor wingman gave the Bears their second counter.

Malcolm Lider kicked the gcal.
Rebbed of Touchdown. Bynum fought his heart out agains he burly Baylor forwards whose play was prime all afternoon. engineered several drives that threw scares into the ranks of Bear adperents. At the final gun Bynum after pass, cracking the line and

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sin, Alabama, Mississippi and Oregon all fell by the wayside. Alabama's defeat was perhaps the

Tide, easy conqueror of Southern California in its first test, fell victim to Tennessee power and the individual brilliance of George Cafego and the Volunteers won, 13-0. Cornell, hailed as one of the East's Cornell, hailed as one of the East's greatest arrays, yielded to Syracuse, 19-17, the winners scoring all their points in the final querter.

Tencglia and Jenkins, guards. Baitheir points in the final quarter.

Cassibry's kick bounced over.

Lain threw passes desperately in the closing minutes. Finally E. Y. Streakley held on and lateralled to Stokes Green, of Pampa, end, on the Texas Pulane 30. Oh the next play Streakley, sub for Williams, took Lain's nass for a score and Landry con-York University yielded to North Carclina, 7-0; while Brown, after fighting strenuously for the first half, bowed to undefeated Dartmouth, 34-13.

In the Mid-West, Michigan's po-tent Wolverines outgained Minne-sota all the way but was beaten by The Bears scored early in the first the margin of a point after touch-quarter and again in the middle of down, 7-6. Wisconsin, hitherto unthe second. Then "that good old defeated, was no match at all for Baylor line" rose up to throttle Pitt's Panthers who rolled up a 26ery Centenary thrust-several too 6 count. Mississippi, which had scored a senational victory over Louisi-The game was played in 95 degree an State several weeks ago, itself fell victim to a late rally by Vanderbilt, 13-7. Oregon's hard-bitten array was soundly beaten by Stan-ford's hitherto disappointing In-

dians, 27-16. Christians Potent The Eastern program produced several other major disappointments Bowling Alley To as Purdue rallied to tie Fordham, 6-6; Army three times came from behind to trip Harvard, 20-17; and Michigan State ran up a 26-0 count

on West Virginia.

Texas Christian gave new evidence of tremendous power in rolling over Texas A. & M., 34-6, a alleys have been laid and only final week after the Aggies held Santa sanding and installation of seats clara to a 7-0 score. Arkansas and racks remain to be completed. pushed hapless Texas around, 42-6, as Baylor pinned a 13-0 defeat bowling teams and in order to peron non-Southwest conference Cen- feet an organization in advance,

scoreless draws. Iowa defeated Chi- If enough teams enter, there will

Tennessee's notable triumph ov-er Alabama dominated the Southern picture where Tulane handed Rice its third straight beating, 26-17; Duke nipped Georgia Tech, 6-0, and Washington and Lee sur-

prised with an 8-0 verdict over Ken-Washington, still seeking its first victory of the season, was beaten by Oregon State, 13-6, but Califor-nia and Southern California came through as expected. California beat U. C. L. A., 20-7, and Southern Cal-ifornia stopped Washington State,

The dizzy Rocky Mountain "Big Seven" whirl got itself in a real tangle as Utah State bowed to Denver, 7-6, and Brigham Young was tied by Utah. 7-7. George Washing-ton's Colonials trimmed Colorado

The Plainview Bulldogs continued to be the bocgiemen of District 1' following their 60 to 0 rout of the Clovis Wildcats Friday night in Plainview. Coker scored in four minutes and from then on to the end it was a Plainview route.

Lubbock showed about everything in deefating the Vernon Lions 7 to 0 with big "Jumbo" Webster plung-ing the final two yards necessary for the touchdown.

Amarillo had little trouble staging a last half uprising to defeat Norman, Okla., 20 to 0 with reserves playing the last quarter. Norman lost two opportunities to score in the first five minutes of play when they were inside the Amarillo 10-

Bullet Bill Thompson gave Amarillo a touchdown to open the second half when he made consecutive runs of 28 yards. A minute later the Bullet took a Norman punt and started down the left sideline, ary Graham did some fancy side-Stopped, he turned and started to stepping and standing up. His try Stopped, he turned and started for the right and down the sideline for stands. Goal Line Stands. Sandies their final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

In Landthroop, 6 foot 3 inch back, Norman presented a real passer and runner but he was unable to break loose. Smarr and Smith were able

Thompson of the Sandies was assisted yesterday by Andrews, 183,

mites played sparkling ball, at times room. He probably will be showing play equal to that of their fly home in a week's time.

skirted end for 10 yards.

bang up game in the Peewee back-Miller, Bowerman, and Tenoglio biggest surprise of the day. The played nice ball in the Peewee line. Ferguson and Hamrick tried hard unable to score. Hext, Easley, and Stanley were line standouts.

Ferocity of play was shown in yards lost from scrimmage, the Jackets

Starting lineups were: lev. center. Stevens, quarter: Gross-

LeFors Defeats Paducah 7 To 0

LeFORS, Oct. 15.—The LeFors Pirates downed the Paducah Dragcns. 7-6, Friday night at Shaw park in LeFors. In the second quarter, Carruth carried the ball for a touchdown and

then passed for extra point.

Paducah did some brilliant passing but was unable to score.

Fite and Carruth were outstanding for LeFors. Carruth showed his old time form of last year for the first time this season.

Open Next Week

Several Pampans have organized managers of all teams and those tenary.

Notre Dame spilled Illinois but Ohio State and Northwestern, on the one hand, and Indiana and Nebraska on the other, played to discuss plans.

be two leagues formed. cago, 27-14.

Oklahoma began its Big Six drive by toppling Kansas, 19-0, as Iowa State, recent conqueror of Nebras-ka, outpointed Missouri, 16-13.

be two leagues formed.

Several women bowlers have contacted Mr. Berry regarding teams and a women's league may be organized later.

Plainview And Pampa Routs Jackets And Amarillo And Lubbock Win Fixes Eye On Amarillo The Pampa Harvesters took the **

The Pampa Harvesters took the sting out of the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets and avenged a 1937 loss Friday night when they made two touchdown thrusts for a 13 to 0 win. Another touchdown was called back because of an offside and two more touchdown threats were nullified for the same reason. A new ball, made slick on the turf, proved hard to handle and 17 fumbles resulted, 11 by Port Arthur of which four were lost to alert Har-

vesters led by Candler who snatched

bles went to the opposition.

The Harvesters climaxed an 80yard march with a touchdown in the second quarter after Reynolds had punted 83 yards over the goal line. Bob Karr, blocking back, turned ball carrier and made yardage galore on line bucks on each side of tackle. Kempt assisted in the line work with Graham and Miller sweeping ends. Graham completed the drive with a beautiful 26-yard run around his left

Pampa's second and last touch-down was paved by Graham's 55yard punt out of bounds on the Jacket 4-yard mark. Landry hit the end for seven but fumbled, Candler recovering. Graham put the game on ice with a pass to Miller in the end zone, and then he added the

sisted yesterday by Andrews, 183, playing his first game since the opening game when he received a foot injury.

Pampa defeated Port Arthur 13 to send their stock up. Borger had an off day, as did Lamesa.

Performs 13-1

Leforms 13-1

Lefor

room. He probably will be able to

der brothers.

Hensen, Peewee halfback, drew the Harvesters' attack but he was first blood when he raced 20 yards ably assisted by Kemp, Karr, and around end for a touchdown. Grossman, his running mate at halfback, scored the other counter when he played strong games in the Harvester

In Neumann, end; Barras, giant ed on his four by Dunaway, The play was called back, both sides being offside. Graham then sent a low, bounding kick out of bounds on the four-yard line. Once again the Jackets were backed up in the shadows of their own goal posts and they gambled and passed, incomplete. Reynolds made six. Nunnelly recovered for Pampa on the Jackets' 10-yard line. Graham faked an end run to his left, passed neatly to Miller, who was wide open, and Miller went over standing up. Graham added extra point from placement to make the count. Pampa 13, Pert. Arthur 0.

Reynolds took the Harvesters' kickoff on his five-yard line and raced to Pampa's 45. Reynolds and Nunnelly took turns ripping off yards and the Jackets came up with a first down on the Harvesters' tackle, and Formagus, big guard, the field, assisted by Lane, a halfpint. Jackets present three outstanding nemen both on offense and defense. Port Arthur ran up 11 first downs to Pampa's 19 and gained 221 yards to Pampa's 201 paces on the ground.

losing 44 and Pampa 36.
The Harvesters will rest next week as they prepare for their invasion of Amarillo on the afternoon of Oct. 29.

Amarillo on the afternoon of Oct. 29.

First Quarter

Captain Graham sent the fans into a frenzy when he retured the opening kickoff 47 yards and was chased out of bounds on the Yellowjackets 36. Two plays later Karr made it a first on the 26. Tucker recovered a Pampa fumble to give the Jackets the ball on their own 31. Pampa recovered a Yellowjacket fumble a few seconds later on Pott Arthur's 34. Graham raced through tackle, broke into the open and went to the 10. Dunsway went wide around his right end and over the goal-line, but Pampa was offside and the touchdown nullified. Andis tried to take Graham's pass, but he knocked the ball into Landry's hands and Port Arthur took the ball on her 10. Two plays picked up a first on the 22, Nunnely getting nine on a slicing off-tackle dry Neuman punted after Hessey, tackle and Andis, end, stopped two line plays, the Harvesters getting the ball on their 34. Pampa punted after a fizzing lateral lost ground. After picking up a first down the Jackets punted after bogging down because of bad pass from center. The Harvesters punted from their 20. The Jackets coming up with the ball on Pampa's 46. The first quarter ended with the first Port Arthur play. Score Pampa 0. Port Arthur 0.

Second Quarter

On the first play of the second period,

Arthur 0.

Second Quarter

On the first play of the second period, Reynolds passed 26 yards to Sterling for first on Pampa's 19. The Jackets drew 15-yard holding penalty. Parrish inter-

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White Deer's Mighty Bucks Swamp Groom Tigers 46 To 0

WHITE DEER. Oct. 15-White | ter two long passes had been comundefeated march Friday night gers 46 to 0 in a conference game. Moore crossed pay dirt in the scored in the third play of the game and from the scoring.

then until the final whistle it was

the parade.

Phillips scored a few moments later and Seitz made it three in a for the White Deer Bucks who have

Seitz and Phillips scored in suclin, center, intercepted a pass and

With Lack, Britten and Keurler all White Deer's game. Moore re- carrying the ball, Groom roared to turned the kickoff 40 yards to start the-7 and 4 yard lines on two tries

row after recovering a fumble, scored 192 points to 13 for the oppo-Seitz scored again near the half af-

punted to Reynolds who fumbled. Pampa recovering on the Jackets \$7. In three straight line plays, Kemp plowed to the 20. A fourth dawn pass was incomplete and the ball went over to the Jackets on their 16. Reynolds put a boot into his punt, the ball sailing \$4 yards over the Harvesters goal. With Kemp, Karr, and Miller carrying the ball the Harvesters drove on sheer power, picking up four first downs from their 20 to the Jackets 26. On the second down, Graham went around his left end for a touchdown. Graham failed to convert from placement. Score: Pampa 6, Port Arthur 0. Reynolds, Jacket scooter, raced 19 yards to Pampa's 40 where he fumbled when tackled, Candler recovering for the Harvesters. The end of the period found Pampa's battling Harvesters were penalized five for execution of the half: Pampa 6, Port Arthur 0.

Summary Port
First down
Yards gained rushing
Yards gained passing
Total yards gained
Yards lost
Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes intercepted by
Funts, yards
Punts, vards
Punts, vards

period ended. Score: Pampa 6, Port Arthur 0.

Fourth Quarter
The Jackets took to the air, but Nichols, tackle, intercepted a pass to give the Harvesters the ball on their own 36. Graham punted nicely to the Jackets 12. Kile dropped Trimble for a four-yard loss. Reynolds punted 50 to the Harvesters' 35. Pampa took time out. Hessey, hure tackle had been hurt previously. Hessey stayed in the game. Two line plays and a pass didn't gain and Graham punted to Reynolds, who muffled the ball and was downed on his four by Dunaway. The play was called back, both sides being offside. Graham then sent a low, bounding kick out.

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Sophomores And Reapers Lose To **Amarillo And Borger Grid Teams**

Pampa's two entries in the Pan-handle Junior High football league dropped game; Friday afterno Berger's Bull Pups taking a 13 to on from the Pampa Junior High Reapers here while the Pamnores were losing an 18 to 0 decision to Central in Ama-

With the exception of two touchdown thrusts and an early second half offensive, the Reapers played a good defensive game. Their offense nowever, failed to show up excepting for a few drives by Clemmons and Stokes, two backs, and Denhert, a fleet ball toter.

The first Borger touchdown came in the second quarter when Thomas broke off left tackle and raced 72 vards down the sidelines for a touchdown. A 25-yard pass, Russell to Thomas, gave Borger their other ouchdown in the final minutes of the game.

The only Reaper threat came in the second quarter when Clemmons faked a punt and handed the ball to Denhert, who raced 40 yards to the Borger 15. A first down followed but four tries in the line failed to pick up the necessary four yards and the ball went to Borger on the 1-foot

Starting line-ups were: Reapers Bray and Shaw, ends; Grossman and Proper, guards; Pollard and Curlee, tackles; Berge, center: Arthur, quarter: Denhert, and Stokes, halves; Clemmons, full. Borger-Grant and Fisher ends:

Florer and Lacey, tackles; Bradford and Jacka, guards; Bills, center; Huffman, quarter, Thomas and Davis halv s: Russell full. The Sophomores outplayed Cen-

tral of Amarillo but were never able score. The visitors ran up 10 first downs to six for Central and gained a tôtal of 225 yards to Central's 192. The Sophomores flipped 30 passes, connecting with 10 for a total of 140 yards. Nine others fell into the hands of waiting receivers who dropped them Giles was the Sammy Baugh of the game, hurling most of the passes. Malone, the fleet little back who

led Central to a 19 to 0 win over the Reapers again led Central's attack assisted by Wooten. The Sophomore's lineup, changed

because of ineligibility was: Mullings and Stanford, ends. McKinley and Burnett, tackles; Vanderberg and Chesher, guards; Foster, center; Henson, quarter: Hall and Fowler halves; Giles, full. Reserves used included Cox, Riley, Hyatt, and

Shamrock Beats Wheeler 19 To 6 In Grid Classic

remained undefated in its district after a 19 to 6 win over the Wheeler Mustangs Friday night. Although outplayed in every department except in the air, Shamrock was able to put touchdowns across by taking advantage of every break.

Byers opened the scoring for Sham-

rock in the first quarter but Compton evened the count for Wheeler. Sutterfield went 10 yards for an Irish touchdown in the second period and Sutterfield passed 45 vards to Allen for the final Irish touchdown in the third period.

Wheeler registered 16 first downs

to 12 for Shamrock and gained 316 yards on the ground to Shamrock's 220. Shamrock completed only one pass out of five. Not a one of the

Wheeler six passes were completed. Frankie Bills, guard; Purcell, and Burton led the Shamrock line with Sutterfield and Byers leading play in the backfield. Wright and Stevens, reserve center, were line standouts for Wheeler with Grove and Compton leading backfield play.

Starting line-up: Shamrock-Fos and Wilson ends: Burcham and Burton, tackles; Bills and Purcell, guards; Gray, center; Allen, quarter; Byers and Dorman, halves; Sutterfield, full. Wheeler-Pitcock and Weeks, ends; Pillers and Noah, tackles. Green and Jones, guards: Wright, center. Grove, quarter; Hall and Emler, halves; Compton, full.

M'Lean Rolls Over **Dumas Demons 31-7**

ers took a 31 to 7 game from the Dumas Demons here Friday night, running up 15 first downs to 6 for

the first play of the second quarter, Bond went two yards for a touch-down. Wingo blocked a Dumas punt

the ball on the 3-yard line from where Braxton went over. Bond carried far and Humphries scored for the last third period touchdowns. A Braxton to Trimble pass over the goal line gave the home team their final touchdown.

The lone Dumas touchdown came from where Burns went over.

Wingo, Braxton, Bond and Hugg played stellar games for McLean with Grove, Burns and Stokes playing outstanding games for Dumas.

Panhandle Defeats Phillips 18 To 0

PANHANDLE, Oct. 15. - Panhandle's Panthers blanked the Phil-lips Blackhawks 18 to 0 in a game played here Friday night. It was Panhandle's first conference game

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Vernon O. Lubbock 7.
Clovis (N. M.) 0, Plainview 60,
Port Arthur 0, Pampa 13.
Spring Lake 0, Dimmitt 14.
Buchanan (Atmarillo) 0, Claude 51.
Beaver (Okla.) 13, Spearman 7,
Quitaque 7, Estelline 20.
Rahy 18, Snyder 9. Roby 18, Snyder 9, Cisco 7, Brownwood Sunset (Dallas) 19, St. Joseph's (Dallas

Lufkin 42, Henderson 0.
Palestine 27. Nacogdoches 0.
Abilene 7, Big Spring 7 (tie).
Paducah 0, Lefors 7, Vega 0, Canyon 27.
Amarillo Yannigans 0, Tulia 32.
Phillips 0, Panhandle 18.
Groom 0, White Deer 46.
Dumas 7, McLean 31:
Dalhart 34, Texhoma (Okla.) 12.
Farwell 12, Friona 0.
Wheeler 6, Shamrock 19.
Texarkana (Tex.) 7, Kilgore 0.
Wichita Fails 39, Childress 6.
Fort Davis 6, Alpine 7,
Jacksonville 18, Mexia 0.
Tyler 34, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0.
North Side (Fort Worth) 26, Arlington
Heights 0,

Southern Methodist Frosh 28, Lon Mor Southern Methodist Frosh 28, Lon 1 is 0,
Guilford Q, William and Mary 45,
Davidson 0, South Carolina 25,
W. Va. Wesleyan 0, Duquesne 13,
Kansas State 6, Marquette 0,
McPherson 6, Baer University 9,
Auburi 20, Miss. State 6,
Bucknell 0, Temple 26,
Carnegie Tech 7, Holy Cross 6,
Colgate 12, Columbia 0,
Dartmouth 34, Brown 13,
Purdue 6, Fordham 6 (tie).
Georgetown 33, Randolph-Macon 0,
Army 29, Harvard 17,
North Carolina 7, New York U. 0,
Manhattan 20, Providence 7,
Princetown 13, Pennsylvania 0,
Rutgers 6, Springfield 0,
Syracuse 19, Cornell 17, Syracuse 19, Cornell 17. Michigan State 26, West Virginia 0.

Michigan State 26, West Virginia 0, Yale 9, Navy 7. Penn State 59, LeHigh 6. Penn Military College 26, Ursinus 0. Brooklyn College 13, Renselaer Poly 0 Villanova 35, Centre 6. Tennessee 13, Alabama 0. Georgia 28, Mercer 19. Duke 6, Georgia Tech 0. Maryland 14, Western Maryland 8. The Citadel 9, Furman 6. Virginia 14, Virginia Tech 6. Cincinnatti U. 7, Tampa U. 6. Washington & Lee 8, Kentucky 0. Vanderbilt 13, Mississippi 7. Tulane 26, Rice 17. Midwest

Midwest Notre Dame 14, Illinois 6. Minnesota 7, Michigan 6. Oklahoma 19, Kansas 0.
Ohio U. 28, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Iowa 27, Chicago 14.

Iowa 27, Chicago 14.
Iowa State 16, Missouri 13.
Muskingum 20, Heielberg 6.
Butler 12, Depauw 0.
Evansville 26, Franklin 6.
Hanover 12, Indiana State 6.
Arkansas 42, Texas 6.
Baylor 14, Centenary 0.
Texas Cristian U. 34, Texas A. & M. 6.
Texas Tech 19, Montana 13.
Trinity 6, Abilene Christian 0.
Texas Mines 7, New Mexico University

SHAMROCK, Oct. 15.—Shamrock Hampden-Sydney 14. Emory & Henry

0.
St. Olaf 28, St. Mary's (Winona) 9.
Dubuque 33, Iowa Wesleyan 12.
Recky Mountain
Brigham Young 7, Utah 7 (tie).
Denver 7, Utah State 0.
George Washington 13, Colorado 0.
University Idaho (Southern Branch) 26,
Chaffey College 0.
Washburn 20, Colorado College 0.
Southwest Southwest

Trinity 6, Abilene Christian 0.
Texas Mines 7, New Mexico College
Colorado Mines 60, New Mexico N Far West

Butler 12, Depauw 0.
Evansville 26, Franklin 6.
Earlham 0, Wabash 0 (tie).
Bail State 20 Manchester 14.
Hanover 12, Indiana State 6.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 2. Louisville 0.
Milwaukee Tchrs. 12, Oshkosh Tchrs. 6.
Hiram 38. Allegheny 0.
Oberlin 18, Hamilton 6.
Southwest 42, Texas 6.
Baylor 14. Centenary 0.
Texas Christian U. 34, Texas A. & M.

Beloit 6, Ripon 7. Knox 0, Millikin 0 (tie) Williamette 6, Santa Barbara State 3. Pomona 9, San Diego State 0.

but the Panhandle team came back in the second quarter to score a tcuchdown on an 18-yard pass from Adams to O'Keefe,

W. Coffee, Panther left halfback, accounted for Panhandle's two other touch owns. In the third quarter he plunged over from the 10-yard line and in the fourth returned a punt for a 50-vard run. All three of Panhandle's tries for conversion after touchdown failed.

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Prices Slashed on Ladies'

Only 260 to Go!

FOR MONDAY 88c DAY

This is truly an amazing sale of quality shirts. All nationally advertised shirts are included in this amazing one-day sale at this low price. Some of them slightly soiled from handling, but every one a super value!

Men's 8-oz. OVERALLS

Blue, liberty and express stripes, deep peckets, better made. Monday only-

59c Work

2 For

made. Stock up at this special reduced

Men's Sweat

88c Day Special

Full 12-Ounce weight, white or gray colors, especially reduced for Monday only.

Men's Work Pants

KHAKI

Monday selling. Hurry in fe:lows! -SHIRTS TO MATCH-

Reg. 59c Boys' Dress

SHIRTS

Monday Only 2 For

Cut big and roomy, wide range of lancy patterns, sizes to 14.

36 Inch

Choice of light, dark or fancy pat-terns Ideal for quilt lining, etc.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY 88c DAY YARD

Hundreds of yards of this quality material have already been sold at regular price and at this reduced price it represents an unbeatable value. Fall's newest and smartest patterns to choose from in wide widths.

> FOR YOUR SPORT WARDROBE New Fall

Monday Special

Fine materials of satin, slub broad-

cloth and crepe in a range of colors to match your every costume. Dirndl or sport styles.

DOUBLE COTTON

OUR REG. 1.29 SELLERS

Monday Only

Full bed size, well bound attractive plaid designs. These blankets will go fast Friday and Saturday at the low

36 Inch Fancy

CRETONNE

Monday Only In Yards

Wide range of dark grounds. Floral patterns and an extra fine quality.

IMPORTED RAYON TAFFETA

ROBES **Monday Special**

Made of fine imported cloth. They are very desirable as a gift or for personal use. Reduced for this event.

FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Vanette Hose **Monday Only**

Our Regular \$1.00

thread, 51 gauge, first time this fall to be reduced to this low price. All new fall shades. Buy several pairs.

16x32

Turkish Towels

n for

The better kind This price for 1

HOUSE IN \$1.00 FALL BAGS Monday Only

CHOICE OF THE

Blacks, tan, rust, and many others including large sizes and other popular shapes.

A PRIZE VALUE LADIES' REG. 29e Undies

Made of fine Bemberg silk, this is an item that will sell out Trimmed fast. tailored styles.

51x51 Imported LUNCHEON CLOTHS 3 for Only

Imported rayon, wide of beautiful range colored patterns and to from.

BADIES NEW FALL WASH **FROCKS**

Monday Only

In this group are to be found the popular Dirndl and suspender styles in a riot of choice colors. Sizes 12 to 52. Dresses that every smart young miss of today should have at least 2 or 3

36 IN. FAST COL' R

Specially priced.

Prints 10 Yards

Plain ann fancy pattern-new shipment just received.

WARM COTTON BLANKETS 2 For

Extra good quality and well bound and serviceable for Mon-

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McLEAN, Oct. 15.-McLean's Tig-

McLean opened strong, making a 61-yard march for a touchdown, Bond making the last 12 yards. On

to put the ball in scoring position.

Braxton to Mantooth passes put

when Dumas took a short punt, saw McLean penalized to the 1-yard line

The Blackhawks held the Pan-

and invites his customers to visit him

119 N. Frost

teights 0.

Jefferson (San Antonio) 33, San Anonio Tech 6.

Kingsville 12, Corpus Christi 57,

Sweetwater 14, San Angelo 0.

Ballinger 57, Santa Anna 0.

Pecos 24, Kermit 6.

Spur 32, Matador 6. COLLEGE

Minnesota 7, Michigan 6. Indiana 0, Nebraska 0 (tie). Ohio State 0, Northwestern 0 (tie).

Davis Elkins 19, Mt. St. Mary's 0. Slippery Rock 7, Westminster 0.

Mississippi College 21, Millsaps 0, Washington (St. Leuis) 58, Simpson 6, Luther 29, Valparaiso 7, Lake Forest 13, Carroll 7, Hope 22, Adrian 6, Wichita 12, Pittsburg (Kans.) Tchrs 0, Emporia State 33, Southwestern (Kans.)

California 20, U.C.L.A. 7, Stanford 27, Oregon 16, Oregon State 13, Washington 6, Southern California 19, Washington

thers scoreless in the first quarter,

MONDAY

these

Ph. 722

Sale of \$1.00 and \$1.50

SPECIAL

Levine's Special

Monday Only

These are 2 pocket styles extra well

2 For

Blue Stripe

Pair

Big stock of sizes, specially reduced for to Levine's Monday and save on

MEN'S COOPER 25c Sox

fine school

pants. A super bar-

4 Pair

All sizes, a wide patwell known and well made hose.

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MONDAY

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Cold Weather Demands Good Children's 4 Pairs

MONDAY

price. You'll be fortunate indeed if

away plan if you desire.

137 SMARTEST STYLES

VALUES TO \$16.98

FOR MONDAY

You must see these coats to really appreciate

what a value they really are. Warm, durable coats for those who demand style at a moderate

chase one of these new fall coats at this amaz-

ingly low price Monday. Buy them on our lay-

Specially priced for Monday Only 200 Pairs to Pick From



Silk Slips All \$1.00 Slips Fine crepe or satin material. Tailored or

Child Health Button On

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Value!

trimmed styles, ad-justable shoulder straps and all other

straps and all other features of better slips

New Stock 36 Inch

PAIR

Made by makers of Treasure

Island Shoes, actually worth

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both oxfords and high tops,

for girls and boys. Choice of

brown or black . . . an ex-

cellent opportunity to buy and

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2-day reduction.

Fall's newest and smartest patterns, choice colors. Take advantage of this

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brims at all. A new and varied selection especially reduced for this two day selling event. Reg. \$1.98 sellers.

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Brims to compliment any face or n

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938-

Pampa Artists

To Be Presented

Items for the Woman's Page are

Winners Announced At Pampa Garden Club Flower Show Friday

Fall Planting Of **Shrubs And Trees** Topic Of Address

A feature of the annual Pampa Garden Club flower show Friday at the First Presbyterian church was a talk on "Fall Planting of Shrubs and Trees" by Paul M. Bruce at the regular meeting of the club in the afternoon and the announcement of the winners in each of the classes represented at the

The speaker, who was introduced by Mrs. Glen Pool, told that evergreens can be planted in the sum-mer as well as fall. When trees are moved in the fall, that is after a killing frost, they begin to grow feeder roots 30 to 60 days after planting, and by March they will have roots three inches long. These roots must be established before the leaves begin to put out, Mr. Bruce peinted out. After the tree is transplanted into a new location, they get accustomed to the new soil and if they are watered too uch the roots may sour. A good oisture should be kept in the soil nd the trees may be watered free-in July. They should be watered the winter as well as the summer winter as well as the summer as 98 per cent live in fall planting of shade trees and shrubs and 90 per cent in spring planting March

to latter May, he told.

Evergreen may be planted in the early fall until December 20 and again in the last of February. In planting roses the mellow soil should be on top of the ground so that moisture will take it down. The same thing applies to the planting of shrubs, the speaker concluded. Club Has New Members

Mrs. H. B. Landrum, president, presided at the meeting and a short business session was held. New members of the club are Mrs. George E. Dull, Mrs. W. A. Webb, Mrs. Dan Glaxner, Mrs. Tom Clayton, and Mrs. J. E. Carlson.

Music was played during the af-ternoon and evening by Mrs. Del-bert Brown at the piano and Ernestine Holmes at the accordion. Winners of first, second, and third places at the exhibit, who

were selected by the judges, Mrs. C. C. Powell, Mrs. Lou Rundell, and Mrs. W Taylor are as follows:
Class 1. Roses, First, Mrs. W. S.
Mrs. Fr

Brake: Second, Mrs. R. A. Webb; and third, Mrs. W. S. Brake. Class 2. Dahlias. Informal decor-ation; First, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree;

Cox: Marigolds: First, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer; second, Mrs. Mark Heath: third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Nasturburs: First, Mrs. R. W. Tucker; ton. A. E. Shirley, Mayeo Wells, and ton, A. E. Shirley, Mayeo Wells, and Johnnie Melechon, of Port Arthur.

A model meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Lois Martin as hostess. Guest on. Roses: First, Mrs. W. S. Brake, ond, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer; third, Mrs. Carl Smith. Zinnia; Pompom. First, Mrs. R. M. Johnson; second, McDonnell; second, Mrs. Emmitt. Dwyer; and third, Mrs. Harry Nelon. Calendula: First, Mrs. Joe Fos-er; and Mrs. Glenn Pool; third, LMS Presents Tea

in some of the individual classes judged and special mention was given a delphinium specimen, Wuxham, exhibited by Mrs. Roy

Class 6. Artistic arrangement of terpiece arrangement for a centere. First. Mrs. Ora Dunkel; second, Mrs. R. J. Hagan; and third, Mrs. Royce. Class 7. Arrangement for a lunch-

e on table, First, Mrs. Delbert Brown; second, Mrs. Walter Purviance, third, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer.

Arrangement for a dinner table.

First, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer, second, dale, E. J. R. aves, J. C. Sledge, J. C. First, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer, second, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer, and third, Mrs. Dan Glaxner, Class 8. Artistic arrangement suit-

able for a church. First, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer; second, Mrs. Frank Perry; third, Mrs. Charles Duenkel

Class 9. Arrangement for a fall occasion. First, Mrs. Frank Perry; second, Mrs. Glenn Pool; and third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

Classes 10, 11 and 12. Arrangement for a fall occasion. Not sufficient entries to be judged.

Classes for Judges Mineture or Classes for Mineture or Classes Classes for Juniors. Minature arrangements. First, Francis Crocker; second, Constance Lou Garber; third, Bobby Tucker.

An unusual exhibit was composed of Star of Bethlehem, Irish Shamrock, Mexican Sunflower, and Mexican Zinia. A Girl Scout peep show was made by Troop two under the direction of Mrs. Jack Goldston.

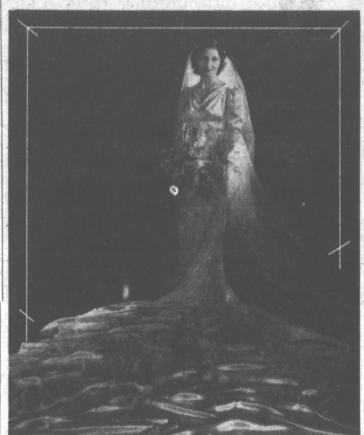
Mrs. Bill Price made high score in the card games, Mrs. Joe Miller held the traveling prize, while Mrs. Earl New, Mrs. L. R. Jones, and Mrs.

Floral Company.

A group of approximately 225 per-

Pampan To Speak

POPULAR AUTUMN BRIDE



A recent bride is Mrs. Jack Foster who was Miss Adrienne Wade Brown of St. Louis before her recent marriage there. Mrs. Foster was complimented recently at an afternoon tea by a group of Pampa women. Mr

Beta Sigma Phi **Entertained At** Informal Affair

Another in the series of rush month activities for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was an informal entertainment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson on Friday

After attending the football game, two, Mrs. the members, pledges, and guests of the sorority went to the home of C. C.

ond, Mrs. Deane Newenham; third, R. M. Klinger, Bob Curry, W. G. Mrs. Walter Purviance. Chrysanthe-Gaskins, Roy Kay, W. Postma, Charmums; First, Mrs. Glenn Pool, second, Mrs. Luther Wilson; third, Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Cosmos: First, Mrs. Floyd McDonnell; second, Mrs. Henry Nelson; third, Mrs. Henry Cox: Marigolds: First, Mrs. Emmett ton, A. E. Shirley, Mayeo Wells, and

> Miss Lois Martin as hostess. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. W. M. Pearce.

The members and pledges will have a Corrigan Caper luncheon on Mrs. Dee Graham: third, Mrs. R. have a Corrigan Caper luncheon on W. Tucker. Show. First, Mrs. Floyd Friday, October 21, at 12 o'clock in

There were not sufficient entrees Towels To Church

PHILLIPS. Oct. 15.-Mrs. Morris Paulian entertained the Methodist Ladies' Missionary society in her home last week. Each lady was admitted upon presenting a tea towel the towels which were later given to the church.

Bible games, old time rhymes, and a variety of other appropriate games

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Randall, John Hollaman, Ellis Tisdale, E. J. R. aves, J. C. Sledge, J. C. Murtland, T. S. Smack, Arthur Sweeney, Mark Paulian, Harry Hibbs, Geo. Armstrong, Ellsworth care to participate. Jones, Miss Margaret Salot, and the The committee in

hostess.
Sending gifts were Mmes. P. D. Williamson, Chas. Burkholder, and H. Kitchings, Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. D. N. Harlow. Roy Sewell, Mrs. Frank Lard.

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 15.-Mrs. J. C. Jarvis entertained a guest, Mrs.
Earl J. New, and members of the Cookery Discussion Amigo bridge club recently at her home near Skellytown.

Mrs. Travis Stokes, the Blossom Shop, Redman awards for their tables respectively. Mrs. L. R. Jones will be hostess to Mrs. John Cooper was leader for the following program: "Early Kitch-en," Mrs. Leslie Jones; "New Engthe club at the next meeting. land Cooking," Mrs. C. V. Hendren; "Mo'ern Kitchen," Mrs. J. T. Hicks.

A refreshment plate was served ited the show throughout to the following: Mmes. Earl J. New,
Bill Price, L. R. Jones, Howard Patton, S. C. Dickey, Chester Strickland, ary. Mrs. Ruel Smith was rein-Bill Harlan, Marshall Coulson, Hugh stated, and the resignation of Mrs. Ellsworth, Ike Hughes, and the C. L. Ellliott was received.

Fred Mason To Marry At Enid

Miss Hart And

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Jean Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hart of Enid, Oklahoma, and Fred Mason, son of Mrs. K. E. Mason of Pampa, will be solemnized this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a home ceremony at Enid. The Rev. Robert J. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church will officiate at the service which is to be read in the presence of the immediate family.

Miss Virginia Mason of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom, and J. V. Payne of Pampa will attend the Following the service a wedding reception will be held and the cou-

ple will leave for Pampa where they will be at home. The bride, who is a graduate of Enid high school, has attended Oklahoma A. and M. college. She is a popular member of several clubs at

Mr. Mason was graduated from the local high school and attended Oklahoma A. and M., where he was affiliated with the pre-law fraternity. He is employed in the laboratory at the Danciger refinery in

Five Committees Formed By Loyal Women Of Church

to Trust in Jesus," preceded the re-ports on the sick members of the class and the business session. Committees formed were: Devo-

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a model meeting with Miss Lois Martin as Group these of the Girl Scouts will neet at 4 o'clock.

MONDAY

tional, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, chairman, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. Elmer Mundy, Mrs. A. Cole, and Mrs. R. E. Kinzer. membership, Mrs. R. E. Black, chairman, Mrs. R. E. Black, chairman, Mrs. meet at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet. Circle one, Mrs. R. E. Black, chairman, Mrs. Mrs. R. P. Snyder, 1305 Duncan circle two, church parlor, Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Whitten, hostesses; circle three, Mrs. Lee Harrah, 605 North Frost, with C. C. Cockerill as co-instess; circle four, Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West 'Francis with Mrs. Skelly as co-hostess; circle seven, Mrs. Ray Barnes, 820 East Browning. The American Legion auxiliary will entertain the Legion auxiliary will entertain the Legion auxiliary will entertain the Legionnaires with a covered dish suppor at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall.

TUESDAY and third, Mrs. W. S. Brake.

Class 2. Dablias, Informal decoration; First, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree; saidwiches and coffee were served second, Mrs. Glen Pool; third, Mrs. at a table centered with an attraction of Service Station, second, Mrs. Clen Pool; third, Mrs. R. L. Gise.

Clen Pool; third, Mrs. R. L. Gise.

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Class 3. Gladioli. Not sufficient specimen entries to be judged.

Class 4. Snapdragon. Not sufficient specimen entries to be judged.

Class 5. Charles Mundy, chair-mail, Mrs. Class Josephine Lane entertained with several piano selections.

The American Legion suiliary will entertain the Legion suil sick and flower, Mrs. John Beyerly, chairman, Mrs. Eva Howard, Mrs. F. W. Render, send vice-president of the Eighth District, Harlie Hill, Mrs. C. R. Followell, spoke on "The American Home." "The American home of today, instead of being criticized, needs H. C. Jones.

The lesson by Mrs. Elmer Mundy solid institutions to bean the present the

Refreshments were served by the is a family there is always a home

Honoring Mrs. L. J. Barrett on pociety of the First Methodist church will Honoring Mrs. L. J. Barrett on the home of Mrs. Leonard, 619 her seventy-ninth birthday, mem-West Foster.
Ladies Day will be observed at the country club.

bers of the T. E. L. class and Woman's Missionary society of the Cenary's Missionary society of the Cenary Country Club. Ladies Day, will be observed at the Country club.

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Weldon Bullard, 310 East Brown street.

THURSDAY

The executive board of the Junior High school P.T.A. will meet at 1:30 o'clock in Principal Cabe's office. The regular meeting will be held at 2:45 o'clock in the cases.

Attractive arrangements of au-

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

rooms.

FRIDAY

A regular meeting of the Order
Eastern Star will be held in the Masor
hall at 8 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary To

Entertain Group On

supper and program for the evening includes Mrs. W. L. Heskew, Mrs. R.

All Legionnaires and their fami-

Junior Progress

Study Club Has

Monday Evening

of Barrett, Mrs. G. B. Dodd, Mrs. W. O. Grose, Mrs. H. A. Overall, Mrs. Thomas Cox, Mrs. Robert Seeds, Rev. and Mrs. John O. Scott, Mrs. J. U. Williams, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Mrs. H. C. Chandler, Mrs. J. K. Kirby, Mrs. T. W. Sligar, Mrs J. W. Bradley, Mrs. W. L. McAnally, Members of the local American Mrs. T. C. Neal, Mrs. T. M. Gillham, Mrs. N. D. Mounts, Mrs. Walter Legion Auxiliary will entertain with an Legion on Monday evening, Oct. Kirby, Mrs. Anna Lewis; L. W. Barrett and son, Junior; Miss Kate can Legion on Monday evening, Oct.

The committee in charge of the El Trio Mesa Has Weekly Bridge

of Mrs. Frank Snyder last week for lies are invited to attend this event. their weekly meeting. At the conclusion of the games, tallies were scored and Mrs. T. G. Bailey won high; Mrs. Chalmer Mc-Kee, second high; Mrs. Gordon Ham, third, and Mrs. W. G. Steele, cut. Mrs. Chalmer McKee was a guest

Mesa Bridge clubs met in the home

McLean, Oct 15 — "American of the afternoon.

ooking" was the subject chosen Refreshments were served to Mm. Refreshments were served to Mm. Cooking" was the subject chosen for discussion at the regular meeting of the Junior Progressive Study club Thursday afternoon in the home of T Mrs. Lent Brown will be the next their officers recently.

Mrs. Ussery Hostess Memberships were presented to Mmes. A. W. Hicks and D. C. Low-

PHILLIPS, Oct. 15.-Mrs. J. J.

At White Deer P-TA

WHITE DEER, Oct. 15.—"The hostess.

WHITE DEER, Oct. 15.—"The refreshments, carrying out the Hallowe'en theme, were served to Mary J. Ross, Flaine Crout, Fern Cagle, Minelle Baird, Wilma Webb, grade schools, who will address the White Deer Parent-Teacher Association Monday

Ellsworth, Ike Hughes, and the hostess.

The refreshments carrying out the Hallowe'en theme, were served to Mmes. The refreshments were served to Mmes. The Teacher's sextette from Pambulle schools, and Mrs. E. J. Reaves was teacher of the mission lesson.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. The Teacher's sextette from Pambulle schools, and Mrs. The Teacher's sextette from Pam

TO BE PRESENTED IN LECTURE RECITAL ON THURSDAY







Mrs. Jack Griffith

Hostess At Bridge

taining rooms were attractively dec-

in the table appointments and re-

Mrs. A. J. Weiser won guest high

and Mrs. J. S. Harrison won club

high. Mrs. Duncan Campbell of Ft.

At plate lunch stressing the Hal-

Worth was a special guest.

Three popular Pampa artists will be presented in a lecture recital on American Music on Thursday even ing by the Junior Progress club. They are Mrs. May Foreman Carr, teacher of piano, left, Lester Aldrich, instructor in voice, center, and Ernestine Holmes, right, artists piano student of Mrs. Carr.

Las Amigas Bridge

Club Compliments

Mrs. Beard At Event

PHILLIPS, Oct. 15.—The Las Ami-

gas Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Barr for regular weekly

Guests of the afternoon were

Refreshments were served to Mmes.

LeFors P-TA Has

First Night Session

LeFORS, Oct. 15 .- The LeFors P .-

T. A. had its first night meeting last Thursday. W. I. Gilbert, presi-

Mrs. McColm Has Charge Of P-TA At Sam Houston

An interesting meeting was held by the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Bean's with a pink and blue shower. association Thursday afternoon with Favors were white doilies centered Mrs. L. L. McColm as program lead- with a baby shoe.

Mrs. Carl Boston, president, presided over the business session in which Superintendent L. L. Sone was held last week at the church.
The opening song, "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus," Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded the reto Trust in Jesus, "Preceded

After Miss Cleo Snodgrass' second and the members, Mrs. Bryan Hamp-grade presented a skit on fire pre-ton, high; Mrs. Dorothy Steele, secvention, Mrs. McColm spoke on the ond high, and Mrs. H. B. Neeley 30th birthday of the Texas P-TA. third.
"On the afternoon of October 19 Refr

just 29 years ago a meeting was Ralph Surface, H. C. Spurrier, E. F. called in Dallas to found the Texas Fuller, A. G. Malzahan, C. B. Dees, P-TA. The organization was the J. C. Wilbanks, Roscoe Beard, D. H. first to organize child welfare and Matthews, L. C. Hollingsworth, J. an exhibit was sponsored at the F. Pundt, A. P. Rior on, B. K. goner, Mrs Guy McTaggart, Mrs. State fair in Dallas. The P-TA also Cora Rhodes; look-out, Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse, chairman, Mrs. O. N. Hankhouse, chairman, Mrs. Grist to observe Mother's Day in John Beverly, and Mrs. N. A. Purdy, Mrs. McColm stated. state fair in Dallas. The P-TA also Shirley, and the hostess. Introduced sanitary drinking foun-

H. C. Jones.

The lesson by Mrs. Elmer Mundy solid institutions to keep the pressure of the outside world from pushing in has been cited. Where there

held at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have a called meeting in the bome of Mrs. J. R. Combs at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Skeet Roberts will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at 307. East Kingsmill at 2:30 o'clock.

The B.G.K. club will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

A regular meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will Honoring Mrs. L. J. Barrett on

stitution forming a well regulated home to carry out harmony; third, a chord of justice, wide handling of delinquent cases in the home; and a surprise party last week at the last, a sacred institution, not a pri-honore's home. The event was given son but a heaven of rest and hope." "There should be privileges and privacy for every member of the family. Every child has a right to

Attractive arrangements of au- be proud of and pride in the home Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club Tractice at 4 o'clock in the city club.

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C. M. Scalef, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. Hallie Dulaney, Mrs. Roy Hall-Sir" by Wakefield. The Sam Housman, Mrs. A. N. Thorne, Mrs. Ada Necase, Mrs. Fd Anderscn, Mrs. each member of the association. Ninety-three parents, teachers, and patrons of the school attended.

Merry Stitchers Sewing Club Has Lunch And Quilting PHILLIPS, Oct. 15.-The Merry

Stitchers Sewing club met last week in the home of Mrs. Jim Pfaff with Mrs. Earl Pfaff as hostess.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed and the day was spent in uilting.

Enjoying the day were Mmes. Murie Royal, Angie Glidewell, Joe PHILLIPS, Oct. 15.—The El Trio Pfaff, Mae Nichols, Virgie Robinette, fesa Bridge clubs met in the home Doris Broughton, Mary Lou Youker, Adam Carroll, Vera Ruth Winans, Opal Pfaff, Jim Pfaff, Hulien Holt, Theresa Holt, and the hostess.

The club meets next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Nichols.

Baptist YWA Meets To Elect Officers

Members of the First Baptist church Y. W. A. met at the home of Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp for the purpose of electing the remainder of The following were elected: En-

listment chairman, Fern Cagle; so-cial chairman, Irene Davis; program chairman, Elaine Crout; service chairman, Hazel periodical chairman, Minelle Baird; stewardship chairman, Flossie Stev-Ussery was hostess to Circle two of ens; group captains, Gail Ross and the Phillips Methodist church last Mary Jean Ross.

In Recital Soon On Thursday evening of this week the Junior Home Progress club of Miami will present Mrs. May Foreman Carr, local artist teacher of can Music. Lester Aldrich, instructor in voice, in vocal numbers, and her 12-year-old artist pupil, Ernestine Holmes, The program to be given will include "Witches Dance (MacDowell), by Mrs. Carr; "Pale Moon" (Cad-man), Mr. Aldrich; "To a Water Lily" (MacDowell), "Shadow Dance" (MacDowell), and "To a Toy Sol-

Blue Water" (Cadman), "Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieurance), "The Moon Drops Low" (Lieurance), Mr. Aldrich; "Polonaise Americane" (Carpenter), Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Bratton To

Head Federated

dier" (Warner), by Ernestine Holmes; From the Land of the Sky

Club Conference PANHANDLE, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Jack

Mrs. W. A. Bratton has been elect-Griffith was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club recently. The enter-'ubs of Pampa as general chairhere in April. orated with a profusion of fall Mrs. Bratton will be assisted by everal committees to be named The Hallowe'en motif was stressed

The new general chairman is a popular member of the Treble Clef-club and the local Twentieth Cen-

D finite plans for the Federated lubs convention will be made later

lowe'en theme was served to the following guests: Mmes. L. H. O'Neal. Central Baptist

BAU Has Social Games were enjoyed as members

George F. Crow, A. A. Callaghan, Charles Franklin, W. L. Boyles, J. Sid O'Keefe, A. J. Weiser, Lloyd Waldren, E. Little, W. L. McConnell, J. C. Jackson, Duncan Camp-bell, and members, Mm's. W. S A II. met at the home of Al Moore at Kingsmill Friday evening. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were Dickinson, H. H. Deahl, J. S. Harrison, Opal Purvines, W. J. Morris, R. E. Vaughn, Milton Weeth, W. L. served.

Werneburg, Frank Ford, and the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gower, Mr. hostess.

and Mrs. Robert Huffine, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Dempster, Mr. and dent, gave a short talk after which Mrs. Bob Vance, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gillham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley the meeting was turned into a so-Varied games were played in the and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Luns-gymnasium. A naming contest was ford and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. held in order for everyone to become acquainted with each other. Williams and children, Earl Griffin, Harry Dulaney, Al Moore, Mrs. Iris Dixle cups were served to the parents and teachers.

Broyles, Misses Kate Anderson, and Edna Pennington.

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during this time.

Mrs. W. L. Russel

States government.

them on their good work in the

church for the past two years; af-ter which he presented the hon-orees with a large mirror in a beau-tiful gold frame from the stewards,

Guests present were Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Strother, Mrs. Howard Mann of Pampa, Miss Francis Dean

Carmichael and Joe F. Coffee of Childress. Stewards and wives were:

Messrs and Mmes. W. R. Campbell,
D. I. Barnett, B. F. Jackson, C. R.
Cowan, C. V. Wilkinson, C. C.
Shields, F. W. Osborn, W. D. Allen,

Ross Cowan, Theo Jenkins, Vance King, Ellis Locke, C. W. Bowers;

trustees and wives were; Messrs, and Mmes. W. W. Davis, Orval Christopher and Superintendent and

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ence and the meeting dates are November 15-17 with the Hotel Lubbock A TISKET, A TASKET, A BASKET as official convention headquarters.

In view of the fact that this is

election year and officers of the Texas Congress for the triennium, 1938-41, will be elected, it is predicted that the number of delegates coming to Lubbock from all parts. of the state will exceed the official registration figures of any previous

Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo, who is now state recording secretary has been placed on the ballot for the office of first vice-president. Mrs. Griggs has served as Eighth district president and for some years has been one of the most active leaders

"Parental Quests" is the convention theme. Presenting it in general session addresses before the delegate body will be three nationally known figures: Cameron Beck, lecturer and vocational and industrial relations consultant of the School of Business Practices and Speech, New York City; Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Idaho, first vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and associate editor of the National Congress of Parents and association editor of the National Parent-Teacher; and W. Roy Breg, executive secretary of Allied Youth Inc., Washington, D. C.

Parent-Teacher week in Texas of-ficially begins today, according to the proclamation issued by Gover-nor James V. Allred in honor of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which celebrates its 30th birthday Wednesday. The chief executive urged that attention be centered especially on child welfare work during the week set aside.

More than 2,000 units in Texas

will observe the birthday of the Texas branch of the National Congress and will pay tribute to the Texas founder, Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dallas.

Since 1909 when Mrs. Porter open ed an office in Dallas and began writing letters to interest educators and fathers and mothers in the parent-teacher movement, she has taken an active part in making Texas Congress history. She has watched the Texas branch grow to an organ- gress is over, her devotion to par- will sponsor a Hallowe'en carnival ization embracing more than 141, 000 members. At present she is chairman of the board of directors of the endowment fund and also chairman of the Founders Day and Texas Congress birthday committee.

other states," Mrs. M. A. Taylor, state president, said in commenting on the widespread congress birthday observance, "for our founder is still with us, still serving, still givstill with us, still serving, still giv-ing of her time and strength. And West Ward unit attended the reguwhen her active service to the con-

bless the lives of thousands." The Relation of the Home and

"We are more fortunate than October meeting of the Gruver unit. Thursday Frank Fleck talked on the same subject at the meeting.

> Fifty-two members of the homelar monthly meeting. The group planned a visiting program and Mrs. H. G. Dodge taught a lesson

spoke on The American Home. A sofollowed the regular meeting. Special guests at the meeting were mem-

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placed on spelling. The children are taught to syllablicate the use of the glossary in the back of the ent-teacher ideals will continue to at the high school building October book, and their vocabulary is in-creased, he continued.

Again reading is continued in the third grade with emphasis on drill and use of larger words. Children are taught to grasp the essence of The monthly program of the Community to the School was the Weatherly Parent - Teachers was title of a dramatization given at the heard over radio station KPDN last what they are reading, Father Knapp concluded by saying that

Y. W. A. Girls Plan Hallowe'en Party

Including Father Knapp, there were 25 persons present. The next meeting will be held November 10 at the school A. Girls of the Phillips Baptis church met in the home of Mis-Accordion Numbers Miss Dorothy Baker, president Featured At Horace

Mann Band Session Mrs. H. J. West taught the Bible

other projects planned for the year, the Morse Parent-Teacher group Doris Lane.

phrases.

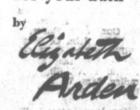
d coffee were serve Mrs. Walter Kirby, Douglas Stark, Mrs. T. L. Winton, Mrs. Wiletta Stark, Mrs. C. E. Cary, B. G. Gor-don, Harry Lipshy, J. Oberndorfer,

The feast, frolic and fun night for

the school and patrons was an-nounced for Nov. 4.

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MIND your MANNERS

Members of the Holy Souls Paring questions, then checking against ent-Teacher Association executive the authoritative answers belows 1. Should sweet wines ever b board met at the home of Mrs. Dan served preceding dry wines?

Those present were the Rev. Father Charles Knappi, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. Clayton Husted, Mrs. Tom O'Rouke, Jr., Mrs. B. Baldridge, Mrs. A. D. McNamara, and Mrs. E. B. Tracey.

2. What is is meant by a "dry" wine?

3. Should wine glasses be elaborately decorated?

4. How full should wine glasses be filled?

5. When pouring Bordeaux or Burner.

After a business session, the gundy, how full should the glass be-What would you do ifgroup left for Holy Souls school for You were pouring wine from a bottle and wish to hold it correctly? the regular meeting which was op-ened by Mrs. Clayton Husted with Would you grasp (a) The label? a prayer. Mrs. B. Baldridge, the historian, read a resume of last year's activities. The P-T. A. has decided to purchase playgrond equipment as well as paper towels and racks for the school.

The neck? (3) The middle so as to leave the abel showing? Answers

port on the sale of the tickets for "Mother Carey's Chickens" which the P.-T. A recently sponsored Mrs. Stanley Kretzmeir donated balls and 2. Not sweet. Not more than two-thirds.
 Never more than half full. Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Mrs. Husted, program chairman, introduced the Rev. Father Knapp, principal of the school, who talked on "Methods of Educating in Elementary School Work." He used the first three grades as illustrations. Father Knapp pointed out that in the first grade we are dealing with tots. In reading, for example, we loveliest affairs of the sea In Autumn Motif Entertains Group SHAMROCK, Oct. 15-One of the tots. In reading, for example, we start with words of one syllable,

ideas.

No A. B. C's are taught excepting o show the distinction between leters. There is a great necessity of being informal information.

I ast week at the U-Drop-Inn ple Adkins, Chas. Palmer, W. S. Pander, R. C. Lewis, Guy Hill and the two hostesses. ing the association of words and to show the distinction between letatheren. Pumpkins filled with ters. There is a great necessity grapes, apples and cranberries were Hall home after the luncheon. Mrs.

The four course luncheon was guest

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At Recent Dinner

MIAMI, Oct. 15—The stewards and wives, and superintendent and wife of the First Methodist church honored the Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Strether with a four course dispers during this time. Strother with a four course dinner last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell,

The honorees and other guests were all seated at one huge banquet table which was decorated with many bright autumn colors and lighted by the soft glow from many yellow candles; place cards were of bright colored autumn leaves with names printed in white.

The invocation was given by C. C. Shield and D. I. Barnett, president of the Board of Stewards, acted as the toast master for the evening. Mrs. Howard Mann, of Pampa, read "Hymn of Hynms" and the ast master introduced the Rev. B. F. Jackson, who was the main speak-er of the evening with the subject "The Tremendous Influence of An Individual Life." Joe F. Coffer of Childress, former steward, was present and introduced and responded with a short but impressive talk. At this time Mr. Barnett directed a short and appropriate talk to Rev.

served to Mmes. W. H. Walker, E K. Caperton, J. H Caperton, Bedford Harrison, Earl Kromer, Hubert Tin-In reading, for example, we loveliest affairs of the season was with words of one syllable, the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. phrases. Pictures are used to J. M. Tindall and Mrs. J. A. Hall Frank Dubose, Harris Tilley, Temple Adkins, Chas. Palmer, W. S. the association of words and

of being informal in the work. Parents may be of aid by enunciating clearly at all times and helping the children with their words and tif.

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for making that an accordion solo by Maxine Hutch-inson; an accordion solo by Lillian Stark, a cornet solo by Willis Stark, and a violin solo by Mrj. Miller, who OF THESE TWO LAMPS WOULD Costume Suit ... was accompanied by Miss Winifred Refreshments of apple pie, cheese just the things you need to make it-and at prices that will be easy on the budget.





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on the Changing Conditions of the Jeanne Breakbill last week. American Home. At the first fall meeting of the conducted a business meeting and entire unit, Mrs. Victor K. Aubrey plans were completed for the Hallcwe'en party. cial hour in honor of new teachers

Miniature jewelled baskets, filled with tiny flowers of multicolored

stones, offer the newest idea in this season of sophistication when jew-

elry has taken on real importance. Pin one at a saucy angle on a saucy

hat and two more on the little pointed cuffs of the briefest of gloves. Or

figure out for yourself just where on your costume a pair will be most effective. They add a nice note to dinner as well as daytime clothes.

followed the regular meeting. Spec-ial guests at the meeting were mem-bers of the newly organized East Beavers, Berniece Clark, Margaret Ward P-TA. Mrs. S. C. Harrelson is Ivey, Thelma Hopper, Doris Lane, president of this unit.

Montella Martin, Alice Porter, Hil-

these were only a few ideas of specific work in elementary education.

PHILLIPS, Oct. 15.-The Y. W.

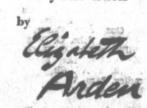
At the meeting of Horace Mann Band Parents club last week in the school auditorium, W. A. Holland presided and Herbert Miller an-

dred Hopper, Mrs. H. J. West, and

nounced that a new set of band books had arrived. The meeting date was set for the third Friday of each month and a motion carried that refreshments would be served at each meeting. The program included numbers by Bill Haley's accordion band, an accordion solo, "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," by Vada Lee Arden;

Mrs. Grady Slocum, Bill Maley and band, guests, and the band club

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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday. Deanna Durbin comes to the La-Nora today in her fourth Universal production, "That Certain Age."
With her, in the principal supporting role, will be seen Melvyn Douglas, with a supporting cast which includes Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Juanita Quigley, Peggy Stewart, Jackie Searl, Nancy Carroll and Charles Coleman. Five songs will be rendered by Deanna in the new picture, three of them by Harold Adamson and Jimmy McHugh, who composed her other hit songs.

Wednesday and Thursday. "The Road to Reno" (Universal) Social comedy directed by S. Sylvan Randolph Scott, Hope Hampton. A grand opera singer goes to Reno to divorce her cowboy hand encounters him there and begins to see things from a different

Friday and Saturday.
"Hold That Co-Ed" (20th Century-Fox). Filarious satire, directed by George Marshall. John Barrymore, George Murphy, Joan Davis, Marjorie Weaver, Rival candidates for governor back rival college football teams, agreeing to let a crucial game decide the withdrawal of one candidate. A best of the month selection of the West Coast Preview

REX

Today, tomorrow, Tuesday.
"Breaking the Ice" (RKO Radio). Musical, directed by Edward F. Cline, featuring Bobby Breen, Charles Ruggles, Dolores Costello, Irene Dare. Quaint picturesque social drama of the Mennonites in Pennsylvania, and of a boy whose singing releases him and his mother from a hard and unyielding environment.

Wednesday and Thursday.
"Little Women" (RKO Radio). Directed by George Cukor. Katharine Eepburn, Joan Bennett, Jean Parker, Frances Dee, Paul Lukas, Edna May Oliver, Douglas Mont-gomery. From the book by Louisa May Alcott. Lives of four New England girls and their mother in the period of the War between the

Friday and Saturday "Overland Stage Raiders (Republic). Directed by George Sherman. John Wayne, Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune, Louise Brooks. Another in the Three Mesquiteers series, with

the trio trying to establish an air-line to transport gold despite a band of crooks that try to thwart them.

Today and tomorrow.
"Over the Wall" (Warner Bros.) Directed by Frank McDonald. Dick Foran, June Travis, John Litel, Ward Bond, Dick Purcell. Story of a young fighter, unjustly sent to

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Jackie Cooper, John Hailiday, Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas and Írene Rich in Universal's "That Certain Age." Showing at the LaNora, today, tomorrow, and Tuesday

STREAMLINE LOVE STORY



Randolph Scott, Glenda Farrell, Hope Hampton. Alan Marshal and Helen Broderick in Universal's comedy, "The Road to Reno." At the LaNora Wednesday and Thursday.

prison, who proves recalcitrant un- Wheeler 'Fiddler' To til he is set right by the chaplain.

"Go Chase Yourself" (RKO Ra- Present Program dio) Directed by Edward Cline. Joe Penner, Lucille Ball, Richard Lane, June Travis. Farcical situation of an innocently loquacious bank teller who is made to appear as the leader of a gang of bank robbers.

Wednesday and Thursday. "Joy of Living" (RKO Radio). Directed by Tay Garnett. Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Alice Brady, en a lesson in his life, and that he Guy Gibbee, Jean Dixon, Eric Blore Story of a charming, highly talented actress who approach to the story of the company of of the comp talented actress who supports in Nicholas Amatus Stradivarius copy idle luxury the members of her after a model dated 1716. He has family, who are not even grateful.

Friday and Saturday.

50 years. "Rawhide" (20th Century-Fox). Directed by Ray Taylor. Smith Ballew, Evalyn Knapp, Lou Gehrig, Humcresque, The Hattie Schottische Up-to-date western of a former baseball champion who retires to a Wheeler will broadcast today at 1 ranch where he helps break up a destructive racket in stock feed

"Famous Homes of Famous Ameri-cans" comes to the air today over KPDN. This incident deals with the historic home of Washington Irv-GROWN Today, tomorrow and Tuesday. "The Adventures of Chico" (Stacy and Horace Woodward). Narrator, Chico. Musical background. Dr. Ed-

ing, early American humorist who built "Sunnyside." Time is 1:15. ward Kelenyi. Naive, informative, Recent Bride Feted and sympathetic narrative of daily life of a little Mexican boy who has At Surprise Shower only the Mexican animals as play-mates. Combat between a roadrun-By Phillips Group

o'clock over KPDN.

Over KPDN Today

J. D. Merriman, fiddler, will be

owned the instrument for more than

Another in the enthralling series

ner and a rattlesnake is truly an ef-PHILLIPS. Oct. 15.-Mrs. J. C. fective photographic study. Good McDonald was honored with a surprise post-nuptial shower in the bome of her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Sargeant Sr., recently with Misses Doris and Clara Sargeant assisting. Mrs. McDonald was formerly Miss Marian McCarter.

The afternoon was spent playing chinker-check with the prizes going to Odell Rutherford and Mrs. Rubye McCarter; the prizes were later presented to the honoree along with the other lovely gifts, which were opened and passed.

Refreshments were served to Misses Dorothy Baker. Vera Brazil, Fay Roberts, Connie Cannon, Odell Rutherford, Mrs. L. H. Roney, Mrs. H. L. Sargeant and son, Donald, Mrs. Tom Moss and daughter, Dorinne, Mrs. Rubye McCarter, the honoree,

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Glover Orrick, Ramsey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dillion, Woodie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Murel Dalton, Mr. Paul Dalton, Miss Zonelle Ren-Mr. Paul Dalton, Miss Zoneile Ren-fro, L. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orrick, Roy M. Kelly, H. L. Sargeant, L. H. Roney, John Yiant-sou, Charley Mead, Miss Dorothy Parker, Mrs. U. F. Parker, Mrs. Ann Jones, Miss Ruby Davenport, Mrs. Anita Russell, Misses Marguerite Salot, Rose Evans, and Florence

Young Women's WMS Circle Meets

PHILLIPS, Oct. 15.-Mrs, Hubert Stone entertained the Young Wom-en's circle of the Phillips Methodist burch in her home last week. Mrs. N. L. Chivers gave the devo-tional and Mrs. E. J. Reaves taught he Bible lesson.

Refreshments were served to Mmes J. Reaves, N. L. Chivers, Hoylepherd, A. O. Alexander, David ilson, Frank Armsworthy, and the

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BOBBY BREEN IN VIGOROUS ROLE



Film fans will see a Bobby Breen with a new and vitalized screen per sonality in the 11-year-old star's latest screen vehicle, "Breaking the Ice." Bobby, shown above with Charlie Ruggles, has the role of a country lad who goes forth to seek his fortune in the city—with a song on his lips and dynamite in his fists! At the Rex today, Monday and Tuesday

Theater Programs | Programs

LaNORA

Now through Tuesday: Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas, Nancy Carroll and Jackie Cooper in "That Certain Age," a \$250,000 contest pic-

wednesday and Thursday; Randolph Scott, Hope Hampton, Glan-da Farrell and Helen Broderick in "The Road to Reno," a Movie Quiz

Friday and Saturday: Another Movie Quiz picture, "Hold That Co-Ed," featuring John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver, George Murphy and Jack Haley.

Now through Tuesday: Bobby Breen in the Movie Quiz picture, "Breaking the Ice," with Charlie Ruggles, Delores Costello, and the tiny queen of the silver skates, Irene

Wednesday and Thursday: Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women,' with Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Frances Dee, and Jean Parker. Friday and Saturday: The Three Musquiteers in "Overland Stage Raiders."

STATE Sunday and Monday: Dick For-

J. D. Merriman, fiddler, will be an and June Travis in "Over the heard in a fifteen-minute program Wall." Tuesday: Joe Penner and Jucille over KPDN today. Mr. Merriman

is the county surveyor of Wheeler
County He says he has never takCounty He says he has never tak-"Joy of Living."
Friday and Saturday: Baseball's
Lou Gehrig with Smith Ballew and
Evelyn Knapp in "Rawhide."

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SUNDAY 8:30—Central Church Gof Christ. 9:00-10:00-Borger Studios. 10:00-All Request Hour. 10:50-First Baptist Church.

12:00-Today's Almanae (WBS) 12:15-Pepper Parade. 12:30—Your Quarter Hour Seranade (Mc-Carley's).

12:45-You Are the Jury (McCarley's).

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1:00—J. D. Merriman of Wheeler.

1:15—Famous Homes of Famous Americans (White House Lbr. Co.).

1:30-2:00—Borger Studios.

2:00—Ministerial Alliance.

2:30—Sabbath Serenade (WBS).

2:45—Ernestine Holmes.

3:00—5:00—Borger Studios.

5:15—Cactus Blossoms.

5:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS).

5:45—Ambassadors of Swing.

6:15—Goodnight!

MONDAY

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6:30-8:30—Borger Studios.
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(Sw. Pub. Service Co.)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the
Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Column.
9:00—Organ Moods—Ernest Jones.
9:30—Morning Bracer.
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories
10:30-His-19:00—Borger Studios.
12:00—Luncheon Music.
12:15—Console Request Varieties (Martin Sale Company)
12:30—Noon News.
12:42—After Luncheon Music.
1:15—World Varieties (WBS).
1:42—Late Market Reports (Barrett Bros.).
1:45—The World Dances (WBS).
2:00—Bob Morris
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:30—World Entertains (WBS).
3:00—Today's Almanac.
3:15—Monitor Views the News.
3:26—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:30—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Cecil and Sally.
5:30—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).
5:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWecse (Adkisson Baker Tire Co.)
6:00—The Poet's Corner.
6:15—Goodnight!

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:
"Adventures of Chico."
Wednesday and Thursday: "Love
From a Stranger," with Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone.

6:00—The Poet's Corner.
6:15—Goodnight!

An expenditure of \$50,000,000 in the building of silos would be required to store supplies of wheat

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Cartoon, "Cat and

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A PENSIVE CHICO



Chico, the little Mexican boy and star of the Woodward production, "The Adventures of Chico," coming to the Crown theater today, looks thoughtfully at the world as he tells his story in this picture.

The losing side will entertain the

winners with a party.

Mrs. Wedge was assisted in serv

ing a delicious refreshment plate by her daughter, Miss Vanice Wedge,

to the following members: Mmes G. F. Morris, K. H. Brannon, J. R.

Mrs. E. E. Crawford will be hostess

to the club at the next meetir

Barber Sent To Chickasha

Stansell, Arthur Johnson, M. L. Rob-erts, E. M. Stafford, D. Bowsher, E. Carl Barber, formerly of Pampa, but for the past two years manager of the Rig, Rex, and Circle theaters Adams, W. W. Hughes, Tommy Hall in Borger, will exchange posts with and the hostess. Tom Davidson, manager of the Rialto. Ritz and Washita theaters at Chickasha, Okla., on November I, it has been announced.

Mr. Barber came to Borger from Wellington, to which city he was transferred from Pampa in 1936. In Borger Mr. Barber served as charman of the 13-member safety committee, headed Borger's recent 49ers celebration, was finance of-ficer of the Borger post of the American Legion, director of the Hutchinson County Fair Association, and a director and program chairman of the Lions club.

Thansfer of Mr. Barber to Chick-asha, Okla., is the third change made recently in theater personnel of this area, with Jarrel Rhea of Fampa having been transferred to Enid, Okla., and C. J. Oliver of Midland succeeding him here. In Midland Mr. Oliver was manager of the Yucca, Ritz and Rex theaters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and their son. Charles J. Oliver, Jr., 4, have made their home here at 414 North Hil

Pleasant Hour Club Ends Contest With Social Last Week

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Joe Wedge entertained members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club at her home in the Schafer camp this week. Various games were directed by the hostess during the afternoon including "The Man on the Street" contest, with prizes going to Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. G. F. Morris, and Mrs. M. L. Roberts.

The short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. D. Bowsher. This meeting concluded an attendance and on time contest between two sides, which has been running three months. Group captains are Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. W. W. Hughes with Mrs. Hughes' side winning the contest

Former Members Of Class Hostesses Mmes. Harvey Downs, Ira West-

brook, A. L. Prigmore, Robert Carr, and E. L. Yeargain were co-hostesses at a party in the hom? of Mrs. Westbrook last week for the Reapers class of the First Baptist church.
The class members and teacher
of the class have extended their appreciation to these former members,

who have been promoted to the Faithful Workers class. Eighteen ladies attended the event

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Flashes

Irene S. Dodds, above, depart

ment president of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars auxiliary, and Alberta Robinson, department secretary of Dallas, held a school

of instructions for the local auxiliary Friday evening. Mrs. John Bradley presented both with a gift from the auxiliary. Refresh-

ments were served at the meeting to Mmes. C. C. Jones, Carlin,

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49—Business Property

54-City Property

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First Rehearsal Of Messiah Will **Be Monday Night**

Pampa's annual music classic "The Messiah," will again be presented this year by the Pampa Civic chorus, directed by Lester Aldrich, local voice teacher. First reearsal of the great oratorio will be held at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at radio station KPDN, 220½ North Ballard. Mrs. May Foreman Carr is accompanist for this year's "Mes-

All singers for Pampa and the Top O' Texas area have been invited to take part in the fifth annual presentation of the "Messiah." A chorus of at least 200 is desired, also a local orchestra. The orchestra must be able to handle a difficult score. Lester Aldrich, director of the oratorio, has asked that all singers and musicians write or telephone him at once so that he may know how much music to secure.

This request applies to both single musicans and orchestra. Mr. Aldrich is located in room 14. Duncan building. His telephone number is 109-W

KPDN this year will broadcast the "Messiah." Exact time and place of the presentation has not been definitely determined, but is expected to be the week before Christmas in the Pampa High school auditor-

Skellytown WMS Has Royal Service

Program Recently SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 15.—A Royal Service program was rendered last week by members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown when they met at the church in regular session. A song opened the meeting, folwed with a prayer by Mrs. A. C. Carroll. Mrs. G. S. Tiffany, president, was in charge of the short business meeting. The group voted to send flowers to Mrs Ed Harmon, who is ill in a Borger hospital.

Mrs. Lee Willis was program lead-er with the following on the program: Mrs. Bert Schaef, Mrs. A. C. Carroll, and Mrs. C. S. Tiffany. Sentence prayers for the revival meeting which started Monday were offered by the group which the meeting. The Rev. M. E. Dunsworth of Pampa is conducting the revival which will continue for two

Members present were Mmes. J. W Knex, C. S. Tiffany, A. C. Carroll Bert Schaef, Frank Awtry, Bill Studabaker, and Lynn Wall.

Eats 22 Hamburgers And

Two Quarts Of Ice Cream CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (P)—The crowd at Amarillo's municipal airport ground. Jimmie has been featured aughed when Louis Stein started Sunday afternoon. '34 Ford Victoria, reconditioned eating.

They didn't know that he was starts at 3 o'clock Sunday, will' be wing jumps to his credit in the five used by Hanson Post of Amarillo years he has been following his Mission Lesson that hungry. When Stein finished his 22nd toward purchase of the lung, which dangerous profession, hamburger sandwich and two quarts will be placed in an Amarillo hospi-'34 Oldsmobile Coach. Paint, tires,

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him to shave off the seven locks of his head."

MAN.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 18 Half an em. 19 Force. 21 Mark Twain is a —— for

TOM SAWYER'S ORIGINATOR

1,5 Writer pictured here. 9 "Huckleberry of his famous . Chidden Bo Norda Sages S books. 12 Boa' deck. OWED SEN MARY 14 To make a E ERRHUNE BAKER 15 Banner. 16 To strike. 20 To doze. 22 You and me.

41 Transposed. 43 He still has a huge --- of readers.

28 To glide 48 Per. through water 49 To observe. 51 Securing. 52 Meat. 32 Goodby. 34 To erect. 53 Branch 35 Metallic element.

23 Wigwam.

26 Postscript.

pronoun.

24 Perches.

27 Feminine

36 Small island. 39 Card game,

55 Wrathful. 56 Old wagon 38 Piebald pony. 57 His native land.

25 Moving sidewise BAKER 27 Horse's home. 29 Deportments. 31 Bronze. 33 To sup. 37 Indian VERTICAL 2 Genus of bees, 38 Throe. 3 To decay. 40 Muscular

among the

best ----s.

Amarillo Air Show Proceeds To Be

Pampa citizens will have an op-|ensed "bat man" in the business to-

portunity to see a thrilling air show day. Jimmie will leap from a plane

and at the same time do their part at 10,000 feet, spiral and twist his

toward purchase of an iron lung way earthward on homemade wings for the Panhandle, when they at- for 9,000 feet before opening his

tend the American Legion air show parachute dangerously close to the

pellor a twist.

at the Cleveland Air Races and in

On the ground, Southern Air

burning wall of one inch timbers.

Used By Legion To Buy Iron Lung

By William

Ferguson

power. 6 Occident. 42 To counter-7 Work of skill. 44 Secular. 8 Lily. 10 Wayside hotel. money. 46 Palm leaf. 11 Low tide. 47 Mind. 15 Judicial opinion. 16 He ranks

48 To moderate 50 Sooner than. 52 Cabin. 54 Mister. 56 Sun god.

Clemens.

23 Of this.

Harry Beal, John Bradley, O. K. Gaylor, Harry Carlson, LeRoy Franks, Bob Earnest, B. W. Rose, and Al Lawson. Larry Fuller Given Party By Parents On 12th Birthday Larry Fuller son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuller, celebrates his birthday on Columbus day, Oct. 12. Last Wednesday was his 12th birth-

day, and his parents gave him a party at their home on East Browning which was attended by 12 friends. Games were played before refreshments of chocolate cake and ice cream and candy were served. Bill Mazey and Billy Gamlin won prizes for being the last to burst balloons which were blown up by the boys. Each piece of the cake which was decorated with 12 candles and sweets, contained a fortune-telling

charm. Slips given the boys told the meaning of the charms. Among the gifts were a Boy Scout suit and a Boy Scout knife and a hunting knife. Larry was awarded

his tenderfoot badge Thursday. Guests were Jerry and Harry Kerbow, Bobby Curtis, James Hart, Gene Robbins, Billy Gamlin, Bill Mazey, Bobby McLendon, Troy Boyles, Harold Beckham, Lamond

Entire proceeds of the show, which the newsreels. He has over 200 bat Mrs. Reaves Leads

PHILLIPS, Oct. 15.-Circle one of George Bormet will demonstrate of ice cream, he was the recipient tal for use of the entire Panhandle of cheers from onlookers and \$40 area.

George Bormet will demonstrate the Phillips Methodist church held the art of stunting a transport the regular weekly meeting in the

of cheers from onlowers and save from his his friend, Sam Roth.

Stein did it in 25 minutes. Roth ed by the Southern Air Aces, tophad bet him he couldn't do it in notch air troupe of the country to-small planes, streamer cutting and the country t many other thrilling events in the many other thrilling events in the Present were Mmes. George Armalr. Perhaps the most dangerous strong, Harry Hibbs, Arthur Sweenstunt to be presented will be actual starting of an airplane motor while Sledge, and E. F. Sharp. the ship is in the air. To do this,

one of the filers will have to step out on a wheel and give the pro-CRANIUM CRACKER

(Question on editorial page.) rides astride the hood of a speeding Makepiece Thackeray. He was born automobile as it crashes through a in 1811 and died in 1863.

The British Post Office Savings Performers also will crash two automobiles head-on at high speed, Bank has nearly 80,000 extant un-while the drivers remain inside the claimed accounts, ranging from a few shillings to hundreds of pounds. Many out-of-town planes will be in Amarillo for the program, which to this area an iron lung. Admission

will assure spectators three hours will be 40 cents for adults and 15 of thrills and at the same time give cents for children.



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WHO CUT OFF

SAMSON'S HAIR



ANSWER: Although Delilah is commonly spoken of as being

the one to tut Samson's locks, the incident is related in Judges

16:19 thus: "And she (Delilah) called for a man, and she caused





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BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MXHNA DOMBEY—heroine.
Wife of the sensational swing
hand leader,

ROBERT TAIT-hero, Newsanne LESTER—Myrna'ı clos-DANNIE FEELEY-officer as signed to investigat. Ludden

Yeaterday: Myrna and Bob agree to discharg. Rogers from managership of the band in order to obtait the record.

Dombey's murder

CHAPTEF XII

The Swingateers. As Myrna had intimated, it was going to be an unpleasant business - yet Tait found himself looking forward to shaking, ft with a certain relish.

to come to the room, There Harris Rogers met him with a wide smile and ushered him inside.

thinking over what I said."

"I have been thinking it over," Tait admitted.

"And you're going to take my advice I hope?"

the check, and he did not really I want you to help me down to and I've just taken over the recneed the note to tell him what the car with these." had happened.

take the records with me." Rogers' face grew livid. "You can't do this, Tait."

"I'm not doing it. Mrs. Dombey is doing it, and I'm simply carrying out her orders."

"But you were the one who suggested it to her," Rogers said. Tait shrugged. "I won't deny

.... HARRIS ROGERS took a step forward. He was beside himself with rage. "You're being a going through with this I'll blow ding-dong, that guy." in the month of May, 1937. And things higher than a kite by tell- "I gather," mentioned Tait, they all went to the same woman. ing what I know about Lud Dom-

you do that I'm going to take you

"I refuse." Rogers came closer, you cheap snapshot artist!"
The words and the shove were

lost control of his temper. He swung at Rogers and, in his sud- pretend you just came up to seo den rage, missed wide. Then what the racker was." note to Rogers, Tait imme- vision cleared he saw Rogers get mixed up in any mess. This diately sought the manager of standing at the other side of the is a pretty good job."

> Rogers said, his voice busy."
> "I'l break your skull. The two of them were able to Now get out."

apartment building and was told door. Then he whirled back again other 10-spot, but I haven't seen suddenly. The chair lifted with 'em in pairs lately."

the gesture went crashing across "That's okay, I'd do anything the room and into Harris Rogers, that would help the girl who mar-Tait followed it, literally hurling ried Lud Dombey. If she was all "Well, Tait, I suppose you've himself after it. Rogers had no right with him, she's all right with come to tell me that you've been chance to use his weapon, for Tait me." clipped him hard on the jaw. So As Tait drove away, he thought: hard that Rogers' knees buckled "Maybe I ought to remember that, slowly and he slid down on the The kid might come in handy."

Tait shook his head. "I'm afraid of the unconscious Rogers by in with them the Irishman was not, Rogers." He reached into his means of a \$10 bill. "Mr. Rogers open-mouthed. "What's all this?" pocket and brought out Myrna's and I had a little argument," Tait he demanded. "Well," said Tait, "I'm the new that I was supposed to take over. manager of Lud Dombey's band,

"We may as well get it over the stricken Rogers and then at there'll be something in these that with, quickly," Tait said. "I can the heavy file boxes. "I don't Rogers didn't tell you. And say. want to get into any trouble. How Dannie, thanks for being easy on dc I know-" "Look here." From the floor

that I a. 1 relieving you of your of this stuff. I doub if it helps duties ... n nager of the band. us a damned bi, ou i'm getting Herew th i two weeks' advance jittery," salary in lieu of notice. Please turn over your complete records and began going through the recto Mr. Robert Tait. Very truly ords of The Swinga sers. It was yours—Myrna Dombey.'"

dame who married the tom of the have the price of a meal but fool. If you know what's good swing cats—the night he was whose flower bill, when he got to for you, Tait, you'll get out of bumped off! Boy, it was a shame, be Ludden Dombey, washere right now. Without me as killing that guy. Nobody could a manager, the band hasn't got give it out like him. When he Dannie Feeley said. "Two huna chance—and if Myrna insists on was in the groove, he was strictly dred and ten dollars for flowers

> "that you're a swing fan." The young man grinned proud-

"It probably won't help any," ly. "I'm a rug cutter and wax Tait said evenly, "but on the day groover, if I do say it myself." you do that I'm going to take you "Then to help out Mrs. Dombey apart. Now let's have those rec- you'll give me a lif here, won'

The boy's voice sank to a whisshoved his outstretched fingers per. "Sure. I never liked that against Tait's shoulder. "Get out, guy Rogers, anyhow." He stopped, gazed open-mouthed at Rogers. "hope he don't come to before

a bad combination, and Bob Tait get out of here."
lost control of his temper. He "If he does," Tait promised, "I'll

WITH Myrna's check and the note to Rogers Trait in the side of the head. When Tait's with anything? I don't want to

room the fireplace tongs lifted Tait laughed, "I just hung some knuckle on him. He's not in very "If ot try anything like that good condition. Come on, let's get

get the record files into the back He announced himself through the lobby telephone in Rogers' ings. He nail turned toward the

The newspaper photographer summoned a bell boy by phone THE records he took immedisummoned a bell boy by phone and prepared him for the sight when Feeley saw him staggering

ords from Harris Rogers. It was The boy looked dubiously at a little task, but I think maybe Myrna."

"Easy on her?" roared Feeley. Tait picked up Myrna's note.

The bell boy read aloud: "Dear Don't ever get that idea. Shut Mr. Rogen: This is to notify you that door, and let get into some

The two peeled off their coats a conglomerate story that they told-the story of a small-town As he read the name, the boy's musician who grew to be the masvoice changed. "That's the ter of swing. The kid who didn't

"Look at this now, will you?" We better see her.'

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

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JUST PRETEND CAROL! CAROL! YOU DIDN'T GOT TO LISTEN! YOUR'E BREAKIN' MY MEAST.

ALLEY OOP



CAROL!

COME! THANK GOODNESS, WE HAVE A MILITARY ESCORT!

FHA campaign Discussed By Dallas Man

Accompanied by the general manager and the managers of all White Erickson, Austin Hughes.

Doyle Aulds patrol—Mer of the Federal Housing commission, passed through Pampa Saturday enroute to Canadian where last night he addressed a meeting of the FHA's "Ready For Winter" cam-

In his talk at Canadian Saturday night. Mr. Sikes explained the property improvement credit plan of the Federal Housing Administra-

"Under title one, the FHA is authorized to insure qualified lending institutions against loss up to 10 per cent to defray cost of modernization and repair of homes and siness properties. Property un-that classification includes office buildings, business plants, hospitals, apartment houses, medical buildings, orphanages, colleges, schools, churches and other similar

institutions which have been quali-fied by the FHA for that insurance. insurance the institutions have agreed to these terms: charges on titel one loans up to \$10,000 on an analysis of the structure of the structu titel one loans up to \$10,000 on ex-isting structures can not exceed a figure equivalent to \$5 discount per \$100 face amount of a one-year note payable in equal monthly install-

Maximum of Five Years Loans may run for a maximum of five years, except in case of new residential construction loans where the maximum is seven years. This cooperative lending system provides usiness opportunities for manu-cturers of building materials and ousehold improvements, together with dealers in related lines.

SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 80 Patrols, four of them, were orgnized at the regular meeting of troop 80 Thursday night at the Pirst Methodist church. Troop Com-mitteeman Raeburn Thompson atended and his presence and in-erest were appreciated.

After a football game under the ghts on the parsonage lawn, the poop played three games in the asement of the church. Then the was divided into new pa-There were two new members Joe Cree and Jack Morgan, and

worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 1091/2 W. Foster

the troop was certainly glad to have these two boys become members. The four patrols were organized

Black Eagle—Billy West, leader, Jim Bob Aulds, assistant: Joe Cree. Bugler: Wayne Elkins, scribe, Jack Morgan, Billy Joe Keuhl, Arnold

House Lumber company yards, R. E. Sikes, mortgage conference representative from the Dallas office The patrol is named for a present in a privious older member who is an Eagle one year. Scout. Officers: Kenneth Nelson, Childers, scribe.

subject to change. Jerry Kerbow, ical numbers. leader; Dickie Manry, assistant; There were

kins, both absent.

The troop will go on an overnight hike next Friday afternoon, & Gas Co., Tulsa. and all the new members, with the At this week's m and all the new members, with the exception of a few, are eligible to attend. Plans for the camping trip lahoma district Kiwanis convention, will be completed at the meeting that was held at Ardmore, Okla., Thursday night.

The Great Bell of Moscow, known ompleted structures.

"The loans are made by financial high and weighs 193 tons.

During the Spanish-American

Spanish Teacher Flaming Arrow—Dale Harrell, leader: Charles Erickson, scribe, Larry Fuller, assistant; J. B. Dumas, Clayton Noblitt, Delbert Hughes.

Black Engle, Billy West To Kiwanis Club

Lambert Marks, teacher of foreign languages in Pampa High school, was the principal speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon held Friday noon at the Schneider hotel. Aulds" for their patrol on their own hook, and the suggestion for the name came from within the patrol.

The patrol is named for the patrol. in a private school in Mexico for

leader: Bill Mazey, assistant: Don Junior High school music teacher, was pianist accompanying Neeley Flying Eagle-Name and officers Joe Ellis, boy singer, in several mus- MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

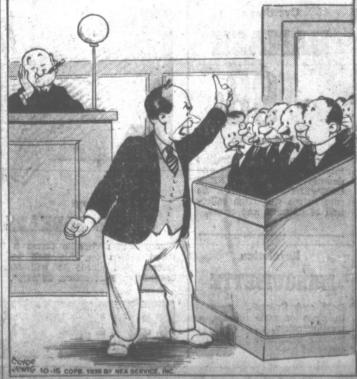
John Knox, scribe: Edward Harvey, luncheon, including two guests, Ma-Keith Robinson and Tommy At- yo Wells, sports editor of the Port

October 9, 10 and 11.

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TO PATCH A QUARREL WITH THE GIRL HE LOVES, OLD WASHIE HAS FLOWN TO PANA-ZUELA, BEATING CAROL'S SHIP BY HOURS.

Miss Winifred Wiseman Pampa

There were 54 present at the Arthur News, and C. E. Nelson, traveling auditor of the Stanolind Oil

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I WONDER HOW COACH BAGLEY LEARNED I WAS STAYING OUT HE DIDN'T DID HE ?

BUT DON'T YOU WORRY. JUST AS MUCH, ON THE SUE

A Gentle Hint WHAT'LL PEOPLE THINK NOW? THEYLL
SAY I LET THE TEAM
DOWN! AND THERE'S
THAT LITTLE MATTER
OF MY FOOTBALL
FELID WITH THE FEUD WITH DUD

By MERRILL BLOSSER GOSH, EVEN THE MOON ONLY WISH IT A FOOTBALL YOU OF A ME!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WHAT A CROWD THOUSANDS! N'NEARLY EVERY DERN ONE OF 'EM HERE JUST T'SEE





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7 Locations, 10 New Wells In Past Week

another large producer when its No. 20 J. E. Williams in section 6. block 1, ACH&B survey. near LeFors, was given a potential of 1.749 barrels late last week. In all, 10 wells were tested in the Pan-handle field with the open flow potential set at 6,036 barrels.

Drilling activity was increased by the staking of seven new locations, all but one of them for oil. Gray county led in first intentions filed with four followed by Carson, Hutchinson and Moore

counties with one each. A few months ago the Texas company brought in the field's best in two years when their test on the M. B. Davis, about two miles from the Williams well, was completed for 3,747 barrels. Oil in the was in the granite wash formation between 2,865 and 2,890

Hutchinson County reported seven new wells with open flew potential 070 and 3,120 feet of 3.203 barrels. The three Gray were gauged at 2,860 barrels. One gas well, good for more than 23 million cubic feet, was completed in Carson county.

Several wells have been completed as excellent producers in the middle of old pools during the past few weeks to indicate that production is not draining the field.



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In Gray County Magnolia Petroleum co., No. John Haggard, section 113, block 3 I&GN survey, guaged 453 barrels with the lime pay between 3,225 and

Wilma Petroleum co., No. 2 Mc Kinney, section 163, block 3, I&GN survey, guaged 658 barrels with The Texas co., No. 20 J. E. Williams, section 6, block 1, ACH&B survey was given a potential of 1,-749 barrels with granite wash formation from 2.865 to 2.890 feet.

In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum co., No. 3 R. also the re C. Kay, section 27, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 354 barrels. District Go

tenburg, section 11, block M-21, the district governor, was among the TCRR survey, gauged 766 barrels, guests. Pay was from 2,925 to 2,956 feet

Texas Plains Oil co. No. 9 Watbarrels with lime pay between 3,-

Stanofind Oil & Gas co., No. B-11 W. B. Haile, section 5, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 283 barrels with pay between 2,915 and 2,965 feet in lime.

Drilling & Exploration co., No. 8 Pond, section 2, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 480 barrels with lime pay from 2,930 and 2,945 feet Seaboard Oil co., No. 8 Whitten-burg, section 17, block 47, H&TC survey, was given a potential of 435 barrels. Lime pay was between

2,805 and 2,850 feet. Stanolind Oil co., No. A-17 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 334 barrels with pay between 2.855 and 3.000 feet

Gas well tested:

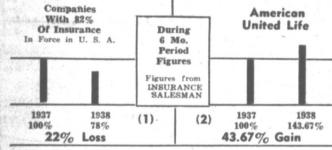
In Carson County Hagy, Harrington & Marsh No Durrett, section 7, block 7, T&GN

rvey, guaged 23,659,000 feet. Intentions to drill: Wilma Petroleum Corp., H. Mc-Kinney No. 3, 271' from the north and 260' from the west of their lease in section 163, block 3, I&GN

Gray county.
Cities Service Oil co., Hughey B-17, 330' from the south and west lines of N-2 of section 129, block 3, I&GN. Gray county.

Oklahcma State Company, J. S. Morse No. 3, 280' from the south and 1049' from the west of NW-4

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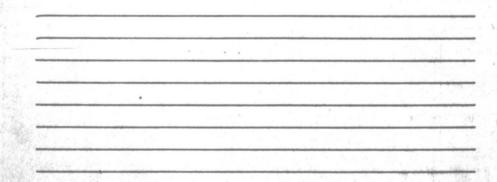
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Conduct Annual **Charter Program**

PANHANDLE, Oct. 15-The annual charter banquet of the Lions dent of the National Wildlife Fedclub was field Tuesday night at the eration, will give the principal ad-Panhandle Inn. The occasion was

Panhandle Lions

HERE'S NEWS FROM

District Governor Omar Burleson Lime formation was between 2,890 of Anson was the principal speak-and 2,930 feet.

Midstates Oil co., No. A-21 Whit
of Ethics." Mrs. Burleson, wife of

History of the local club was read. The Panhandle Lions club was or-ganized on October 9, 1929, with 27 message will have special signifikins, section 72, block Z, ELFF survey, was given a potential of 561 still active. These are W. L. Boyles, In a Ralph E. Randel, Jack Griffith. Lloyd Waldron, R. E. Vaughn, R. servation will bring together a not-A. Gilkerson, Louis Weksler, and A. . Wilson, present president.

Punils of Dixie Dice. Amarillo, entertained the club with tap dancing. There were 60 present for the banquet and program

Engine Removed From River Near Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Oct. 15 - The Fort Worth and Denver freight locomotive, embedded in the sand of the Salt Fork of the Red River since June 16, has been taken out. It was the West Texas, announcing dates for the West Texas Scholastic Press taken apart and removed piece by Clinic which meets at Texas Techpiece from the bed of the river.

This engine had fallen through West T the bridge on Salt Fork on the attend. morning of June 16 at the same time that the highway bridge on highway 83 was washed out. Two men, Marvin Griggs, engineer and C. E. Burton, fireman, were carried both printed and mimeographed, of to their death with the falling en-

Removing the engine was said, by railroad employees, to be one of the most difficult feats performed by them on the northern division of the Fort Worth and Denver lines. It reguired 50 men two weeks to accomplish the feat. Sand and dirt was dug away from the sides of the en-gine and pumps were used to clear the sand from the inside of the engine. It cost the railroad approximately \$2,250 to do the job.

The engine was taken apart and each section was dragged 400 feet up the river bank, by crane, there to be loaded onto flat cars to be transported to the Childress yards for re-

Plans for the use of the engine af-At Safety Meeting ter reconditioning have not been announced but it is probable that it will resume its old run from Childress to Pampa through Shamrock.

of section 15, block A-19, H&GN, Bradshaw Oil & Gas co., Ruby

Sackett No. 8, 990' from the south and 330' from the east of SW-4 of section 146, block 3, I&GN, Gray Texas Company, E. Cooper

No. 5, 330' from the south and east lines of S-2 of section 6, block 9, I&GN, Carson county. Gulf Oil Corp., C. L. Dial No. from the west of W. 179.5 acres of section 36, block M-23, TCRR,

follow when driving. Superintendent of Superintendent Hutchinson county. The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., Meinhardt No. 1, 1320' from the north and east lines of section 219, block 3-T. T&NO. Moore county

members present. Indian Cornetist Plays At LeFors

ating such hazards.

sed first aid in general.

LEFORS, Oct. 15 - Robert E. cert in the high school auditorium

coffee and doughnuts to the 50

Finley, band and orchestra instructor, and it was through him that the concert was arranged.

Two selections were given. One was his own composition, and the other was "Carnival of Venice" by Her- Methodist1440 bert Clarke.

Mr. Bruce has been playing the cornet for twenty years. Both he and

Mr. Finley were in the Bachman Band in Fargo, North Dakota. This later became the Million Dollar Band and Mr. Bruce stayed with it

McLean Boys To Play In Stock Show Band

McLEAN, Oct. 15-Three McLean boys, Clyde Carpenter, Jack Bogan, and Clint Doolen, will be among the members of the Texas Future Farmers of America band that will play next week in Kansas City, Kan., at the American Royal Livestock show.

Carpenter and Bogans are seniors

and Doolen a junior in the McLean high school. Clyde Magee, agriculture teacher in the McLean school, returned here Thursday, after accompanying the three boys to Denton, where they had practice with other band members

Death Or Injury Waiting For Every Unsafe Driver

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (A)-Death or injury, on the authority of a traf-fic adept, is inevitable for every driver of unsafe habits.

Imparting the finds of his skill to an interviewer, Cap. J. Rutland, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission of Dallas, Tex., attending the National Safety Council's Silver Jubilee convention.

Gala Reunion Prepared For COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15 (A& MC)-Jay N. (Ding) Darling, presi-

CANYON, Oct. 15.-Homeo dress at the annual meeting of the day at West Texas State college also the regular quarterly ladies guest night.

November 11, it was announced by most colorful days of the present local members of the Academy reong session of the college, with the administration, ex-students, and stu-As former chief of the Biological dent organizations contributing fea-Survey of the U.S. Department of tures to the program.

Registration will begin in the main hall of the administration builting at 9 a. m. Names of visiting exes will be typed on cards which will be clipped to a "clothes line" so that they may easily be read. Some registrants will receive awards

conferences on other phases of con-From each county will come the able assemblage of scientific and conservation talent, it was pointed nominees of ex-student groups for the coveted honor of queen of the out. While in Texas, Darling also will speak at a regional meeting of homecoming. These candidates will be guests at a coffee given for them the Texas Wildlife federation at at Cousins hall by the Pi Omegas and the coronation committee. The coffee will begin at 9:30 a. m. The assembly in the main auditorium. will begin at 10:30 a.m. Presiding will be Carl Clifft of Amarillo, head of the exes. Children of ex-students will be featured on this program. LUBBOCK, Oct. 15-Letters have Candidates for queen will be prebeen mailed this week to 100 spon-sors of high school publications in sented and given special seats. Prominent visitors will be introduced.

Barbecue Omitted. There will be no noon barbecue this year, but hamburgers, coffee, and light refreshments will be available at stands on the campus. Student and ex-student groups will have reunion "spots" on the grass. The Beighle, Ed Gallemore, Frank Gen-Buffalo band and any visiting bands which have arrived at that time land, J. C. Jarvis, H. C. Boyd, Will will play.

Grid Queen To Be Crowned. high schools contributing a page to At 1:30 p. m. visiting bands and the local paper, and of high school annuals. Lectures, exhibits, and disthe college band will open the after-Approximately 200 sponsors and Buffa'o field. Before game time a students from 31 West Texas football queen will be crowned, and schools attended the first meeting the homecoming queen candidates last fall as charter members. Mrs. will be escorted to special seats in Ross Ayres, journalism teacher in the stadium. The football game of Lubbock High school, is chairman the day, between the Buffaloes and of the sponsor group and student the Sul Ross State Loboes, will start officers are James Martin of Am- at 2:30 p. m. Events between halves arillo, president; Margaret O'Keefe will include a parade of Buffalo T of Sweetwater, vice-president; Wan- club members, pep squad demonstra da McGlothlin of McAdoo, corres-ponding secretary; Mary Claire and visitors, and giving of awards Barnett of Lubbock, recording sec- to the ex-student parent who has sent the most children to the college and also to the biggest and smallest

Pampans Make Talks ex-student pres Family Picnic.

What has been named the "W. T. Family Picnic" will be held on the HOPKINS, Oct. 15- Speeches on campus in front of the administrafire prevention, safety, and first tion building at 5:30 p. m. Exaid were given Wednesday even-students will be encouraged to take ing at the Phillips production de-partment's monthly safety meeting. lunches at the stands nearby. There Tom Eckard, assistant fire chief of Pampa, gave an interesting talk will be band music and free coffee The coronation program will begin

of Pampa, gave an interesting talk on fire prevention. Mr. Eckard in the main auditorium at 7:30 p. stressed the danger of fires and m. The queen will be crowned at gave effective methods of elimin- 8 p. m. in a ceremony directed by ting such hazards.

W. F. Burrus, who is with Phillips
beauty court then will go to Coussafety department of Bartlesville, ins hall to open the homecoming night club at 8:30 p. m.

The night club will include Co-C. F. (Deacon) Jones, of Pampa also spoke of the need of safety coanut Grove, with a floor show and on the highways and gave rules to ref and dancing to Raillard's 8-piece production swing orchestra; Old Tascosa Bar, Pratt announced that vocational with oldtime dancing to a string classes were to be started soon and orchestra; Oriental Terrace, with urged anyone interested to get in tea, chop suey, and cricket fights; gypsy camps, with fortune telling Hubert Hunt, chairman of the chapter, was in charge of the meeting and was assisted by G. W. Camps organizations will add to

ing and was assisted by G. W. Camps organization.
Voyles and E. V. Mercer in serving this official program.

Baptist Faith Leads At A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15,-Over fifty-two per cent of the stuthe United States greatest cornet- dent body at Texas A. and M. colists presented a thirty minute con-cert in the high school auditorium Baptist and Methodist faiths, according to denominational census Mr. Bruce is a friend of W. J. recently completed by M. L. Cashion, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A. Rankings this year as compared to last are:

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Mrs. Hunkapillar Guest Speaker At McLean P-TA Meet

McLEAN, Oct. 15.-More than 100 members and visitors were present at the October meeting of the ward chool Parent-Teacher Association

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa district president of P.-T. A., and guest speaker for the afternoon, gave a talk on "Our Homes." "Home," by Edgar A. Guest, was read by Mrs C. Crews and the devotional was led by the Rev. W. B. Swim. The Rev. Troy A. Sumrall spoke on "Good Times in the Home." Mrs. Cliff Vincent, president of the Gray County Council, was introduced.

After Mrs. C. B. Batson presided over a short business meeting, Miss Ruby Swim and her third grade were presented "The Book" for winning in the book drive. An attendance prize of \$2.50 was presented to the seventh grade members and sponsor, S. H. Branch

Ladies Aid Society Has Bible Study

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 15.- "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" was the opening song followed with prayer by Mrs. D. G. Miller, last week when members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Community church of Skellytown met at the church for Bible study.

A song, "Did You Think to Pray?" was the devotional, sung by a quartet including Mrs. Frank Gennett Mrs. S. C. Dickey, Mrs. Ed Gallemore, and Mrs. J. W. Lee with Mrs John Beighle at the piano. Mrs. Chester Strickland, president

was in charge of the business meeting. The lesson taken from Second Chronicles was taught by Mrs. J. W. The meeting closed with a "The Kingdom is Coming," and the Lord's Prayer in unison Those attending were Mmes. John

Baptist Women Have **Business Meeting**

PANHANDLE, Oct. 15.—The wom-

Hinkley, Paul Kennedy, Aaron Edwards, Ray Hawkins, J. W. Collins, D. G. Miller, Fari New, Roy Lee, Bill Lott, V. G. Worth, and J. W. Mrs. O. C. Weakley led the devotional on "The Power of Prayer."

Blanks were distributed for the Holland's magazine campaign to begin soon. Plans were discussed for articles for the Buckner Orphan Home box to be sent in November. PANHANDLE, Oct. 15.—The women of the Baptist W. M. U. met in the church parlor last week for their monthly business meeting with the president, Mrs. O. Z. Light, presiding.

The meeting was opened with a meeting was clemised with present. The meeting was clemised with present.

The meeting was opened with a meeting was sismissed with pray r prayer by Mrs. J. J. Helcomb and by Mrs. S. G. Bobbitt.





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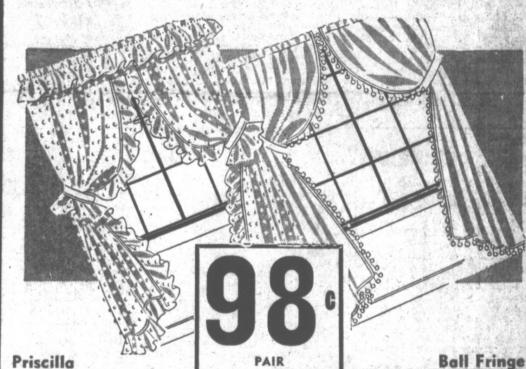
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