The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

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Good Morning!

The Pampa News greets you this morning in new attire. We hope you like it.

AFL Reported Ready to Refuse Labor Peace Move

ITALY REMOVING TROOPS FROM SPAIN

Convention Will Ballot on Proposal

Tobin Insists on Making Peace with CIO Immediately

By T. F. COMAN

HOUSTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-American Federation of Labor leaders, apparently resisting strong pressure within their ranks for im-mediate renewal of peace talks with CIO, were reported tonight to ack the A. F. of L. convention Monday to uphold a policy of waiting for John L. Lewis to make the next move.

Standing between the leadership and a ratification vote, however was Daniel J. Tobin, one of the federation's vice-presidents, who wants the A. F. of L. to do something more than merely hold open the door to labor peace.

After a meeting of the executive council earlier in the day which debated Tobin's urgent plea to the convention Friday and President Roosevelt's expressed hope that la-bor leaders would "make and keep the peace," Tobin told reporters.

"My interpretation is that the President is extremely anxious as a friend of labor, to bring about unity in the family of labor in the in-terests, not only of the workers, but of the public."

The possibility that Mr. Roose-velt might be drawn into the situation as a mediator or arbitrator was considerably dimmed, however, Now Closed after A. F. of L. President William Green and the council finished their extraordinary session. Green Gives Views

sage on peace in the labor move- Ralph R. Thomas said Saturday. ment to mean he did not want the convention to close the door to peace of a filling station at the intersectand that labor leaders should avoid tion of U.S. Highway 60 and Texas jurisdictional disputes which result Highway 88, has on hand 45,000 in a stoppage of work.

"We are unwilling," Green said.

"to submit fundamental and vital questions of administrative control

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Mayor Proclaims **Business Women's** Week in Pampa

confronting us today are satisfactorily solved, they unfailingly give freely of their time and ability to respective communities:

Professional Women's Week, Oct. 9 pcison and stop the pests. to 15, and to ask the aid and cooperation of all citizens in making this week one of study of community Insurgents Free problems and of cooperation with business women in their efforts to evolve a satisfactory solution to the pressing social and economic probems confronting our people.

Ed S. CARR,

Pampa Boys Named 'Fish' Class Heads

It. seems they learn how "politic" in Pampa. Gray county students of whom

Pampa and Gray county students were nominated for each of the five offices on the ballot and two were elected. The "fish" elected Arvo Goddard president, and Roy Showers, vice-president, copping the two most important posts.

elections at Canyon last

Pampa students who were candidates but were not elected were Virginia McGowan, secretary; Mary IcGowan, treasurer; Jimmie Ham-

mill, Prairie representative.
Gray students occupy two houses
at Canyon. The boys home is composed entirely of Pampa students.
A Pampa boy, J. W. Gillis, is captain of the freshman football team, and Roy Lee Jones and Glen Maxey are stars on the team Roy Showers was a leading backfield star until he was injured.

I Heard - - -

Paul Simpson asking the News makeup man to stop putting the cross word puzzle on the back of the sport page. Declared Paul, "my wife and I have an argument, every night. She wants the cross word puzzle and I want the sport

New Style Head Type Inaugurated in Today's Edition of Your Pampa News

The Pampa News appears in new dress today and comes to its readers after having had its face lifted as they say in the beauty shops.

A new system of head-type is being inaugurated with today's Sunday News. Incidentally, the type used for heads in today's paper is so new that The Pampa News is among the first papers in the United States to use it, according to officials of The Mergenthaler Linotype Co. Another change which becomes effective throughout the entire paper today is the stream-line method of flush-to-the-left heads, which the management of the newspaper believes will make for easier reading.

The Pampa News has in the past inaugurated this system of head-lining only in parts of the paper. Every page of today's paper is made up with the new type faces for headings.

This type improvement is made in line with The Pampa News' policy of giving its readers a snappy, modern newspaper brimful of sparkling local, state, national and international news as well as the cream of the crop of educational and entertaining features.

The Pampa News invites you now to turn its pages for critical inspection. The management always is desirous of constructive criticism.

Senator Small Will Discuss Taxes at C-C Lunch Tuesday

Grasshopper **Poison Plant**

After having been in operation for four and one-half months, the Green Gives Views
Green told reporters the council interpreted the White House mesafter Monday. County Farm Agent session.

pounds of bran, which will be stored until next spring. At McLean 426 100-pound sacks of bran, unsold during the six weeks the station was open in that city, have been stored and will also be available next

Since the station opened here and total of 240,000 pounds of the poison has been sold, 200,000 pounds of

business and professional women that many of the grave problems anxious to keep the Pampa station open as late into the season as posaround Oct. 25. Migratory blackcivic and social problems of their winged hoppers came into Gray me as mayor of the city of Pampa, up was another reason for his de-

14 U. S. Soldiers

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 8 (A)-Fourteen ON TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I Americans who had been captured received was not known at the office new Roy F. Ford of Tilsa, Okla., in have hereunto signed my name this by the Spanish Insurgents were of the county farm agent, but it was behalf of Mrs. Ina C. Backs of Cathe 7th day of September, A. D. freed today after months of impris- expected the checks would be here coment, given clean clothes, fed soon. S. CARR,

Mayor of Pampa

Now York Yankees were doing are participating in the 1937 cotton pendex. An X-ray photograph dis-

"Who's winning the world series?" was one of the first questions asked as the group arrived in France from Irun, across the border in Insurgent

Spain. The fourteen were exchanged for 14 Italian aviators in a deal arranged by United States Ambassathere are more than 75 at West dor Claude G. Bowers. They came State college this year, al-monopolized the freshman prison camp, in an abandoned monfrom the San Pedro de Cardena astery, where 74 other Americans are reported still held.

The Americans had been imprisoned for an average of seven months each. Louis Ornitz, of New York City, was "dean" of the group, having been a captive for 14 months. Arrangements were being made to send them to Paris en route to the United States.

Littlefield Car Dealer

Killed in Truck Crash BRISTOW, Okla., Oct. 8 (AP)-E. B. Hewitt, 50-year-old Littlefield, Tex., automobile dealer, was killed late today when his auto-mobile collided with a gasoline

truck near here. Sheriff Lew Wilder said Hewitt apparently fell asleep. He said pap-ers in Hewitt's pocket indicated he was returning to Littlefield from Detroit, Mich., where he had gone to obtain four cars, He said Hewitt's three companions probably were driving ahead and were un-aware of the accident. The truck driver, John Hayes, 23, Sapulpa, Okla., was unhurt.

ly be constantly before the next ses-

Chamber of Commerce will meet jointly with the senior organization.

Invitations have been mailed to State Representatives Eugene Worley, Shamrock; Max Boyer, Perryton; and G. H. "Jack" Little of Amarillo. Should the three represent-

Senator Small has been recog-The station, located on the site nized as one of the leading senators in the Legislature almost from the neuvers in eastern North Carolina time he first landed in the Sennew light on a vital military ques ate. His influence has been felt on tion: "Can bombers be stopped?" all major legislation. He has been especially interested in fighting all payers of this district, and he is perpayers of this district, and he is perhaps as well qualified to speak on raids at Barcelona, Hankow and the subject of taxation from a Tex- Canton at McLean the last week in May, a as standpoint as any man in the

state

\$24,625 in Cotton Checks Received

An additional payment of cotton espective communities:

county last month from the north, price adjustment checks recrived threatening the small wheat coming during the past week at the office of the county farm agent, pushed endorse National Business and sire to have farmers obtain the the total amount of the checks re- \$250,000 damages was filled in federal ceived here for Gray county farm- court today against Time, Inc., pubers up to \$24.625.94 today. The acditional checks were received the that publication of an X-ray photofirst of last week and on Friday. graph showing a pair of scissors raised to date represented both that has been left inside a woman pledges and cash contributions, and were received.

There still remains \$6,000 in cotton price adjustment checks due Gray her health and social standing, county farmers. When these will be

price adjustment program and will closed the scissors after Mrs. Banks 100 per cent to the campaign. be eligible to receive the checks.

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)-What

are the things that irritate a man!

"Where would you like to go?"

"I don't know, dear. Wherever

"But I asked you, dear."
"I know, but what would you like

This gets men down, says Mrs.

Among other things that annoy

Making him or yourself conspic

Criticizing him about his per-

(Husband)

you prefer."
"Well, you decide."

Not being on time.

Writer Cites Things

Men Won't Stand for

honestly."

Devereux, in a book, "Your Life As "Men won't stand for being in-a Woman and How to Make the terrupted. They are not given to idle

Most of It," to be published next remarks. When they speak they in-

uous in a public place. "If you are life. "They wish their daily rounot seemly and modest in your looks tine, their personal circle to remain and conduct, he goes to pieces."

fixed and familiar."

City Church Burglarized of Property

Typewriter, Radio Microphone Stolen at First Christian

A new L. C. Smith Corona typewriter, a new Zenith cabinet radio and a broadcasting microphone were stelen from the First Chistian church sometime Friday evening John Mullen, pastor, reported to city police yesterday morning. No trace of the missing articles had been found late last night.

The typewriter, valued at \$60, and the radio, valued at \$33, belonged to the Rev. Ernest Jones, assistant pastor. The microphone, valued at \$25, was the property of Radio Station KPDN. The radio and microphone ware to the first the characteristics of the property of the characteristics. phone were taken from the church pulpit and the typewriter from a classroom.

The missing articles were seen in the church about 5 o'clock. The church was locked at about 7:30 p. m. No doors or windows were found open, leading police to believe the theft took place between those

sion of the Texas Legislature, will be Senator Clint C. Small's subject at the monthly BCD and Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Meth-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-Offiers sail today the army was obtaining from air raid defense ma-

Failure of the army's most powerful searchlights at times this proposed increases on oil, gas, car- to spot night air raiders flying at bon black, and other natural re-sources which would affect the tax hinted a negative answer, already

Conceding it is possible for single Officials of the Pampa Chamber planes to slip through the strongest defense, ccast artillerymen contend of Commerce request that reserva-nevertheless that bombing of any city or fortification may be made so WHEREAS, our nation is foremost in the world in the advancement of women in public affairs and it is through the efforts of the business and professional women of the high school opened in September.

County Farm Agent Thomas was originally in the vocational agriculture building on the high school campus, but was moved to the new location when school opened in September.

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Army Drive city or fortification may be made so costly it will be abandoned quickly. To obtain the answer to this and related questions, the army has massed at Fort Bragg the heaviest massed concentration of anti-aircraft artillery in its history. It inclu es 24 costly three-inch guns, a score of

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Time Sued For \$250,000 For Publishing Picture

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)-A suit isher of Life Magazine, alleging patient after an operation violated her right to privacy and impaired

The action was filed by Attorinstrument was left four years ago

Picking your friends to pieces be-

them with an air of warm admi-

another trait that men detest.")

A man loathes hearing you say

"Their dignity and their status

plan-wasted effort, wasted time,

Men resist change in their home fe. "They wish their daily rou-

asks women, "Could you be

wasted money, wasted energy.

mean." (It drives him wild.)

must always be maintained.

secure \$4 000 for the needs in Pampa during the coming year, as workboard, that only \$500 more remained

While encouraged by the progress of the drive, Mr. Teed said the \$3,500 pledges and cash contributions, and he asked all those who have promised to do so to send in their pledges now so that the drive can be concluded Monday.

Smalling Chevrolet Co.

commission room at which time Ar- make the precedent-shattering trip whole of 1938. thur Teed, president, hopes the final results will justify the termination of the campaign.

hind their backs and then greeting Scientist Church Margaret Devereux, author, lists ation. Margaret Devereux, author, lists ation. Indulging in gossip. (A gossip inwarrance) "Where shall we dine tonight, variably talks too much, which is Will Be Dedicated

Prefacing every remark with "Well Oct. 9, will include the dedication of the church home which was built "marvelous" or "horrid" all the

debt.

ters and services were held in a in Pampa tend to have the floor."

Men loathe lack of system and Recognition as a Christian Science society was granted by the mother church, the First Church of Christ, scientist, in Boston, Mass., July 9, 1928, and became the First Church

See CHURCH, Page 6

POLICE TOLD TEXAN FED VICTIMS TO ALLIGATORS





U. S. Trade

Plans Clash

With Nazis'

American defense

Europe and the Balkans.

her famed balloon barrage aloft and southeastern Europe will run in

Five balloons broke away from comm.rcial legions. His absorption

Extra police, including mounted The German minister of economics,

their trailing lines swung a commercial agreement with Jugo

let into the air to fore a "fence," Garmany. He has gone on to other

terday

aircraft would become entangled if Turkey, where a Turkish-German

they penetrated Britain's defending trade agreement was concluded yes-

Some sections of the British press cost of living and pay data offered have urged the king and queen to by opposing sides.

year. If they do not enter the for the railroad workers' brother

bility they might meet President counsel, engaged in a three-hour de-

on the international bate over differences in statistics

tend to enmesh enemy aircraft—and tonight tried to count the dam-Officials here are worki

By ANDRUE BERDING.

Hitler's economic drive into central

present one under which 30 per cent

of Jugos avia's total trade is with

Balkan countries, and to Ankara,

Experts here say a determined ef

United States trade with the Bal-

David Kaplan, statistical witness

hoods, and J. Carter Fort, railroad

offered by labor and management.

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (P)-Fifty thou-

sand persons poured through Texas

State Fair gates before nightfall of

the opening day and those in charge

predicted attendance would pass the

one million mark long before the 16-

50,000 Attend Opening

of Golden Jubilee Fair

kans and central Europe is in most

cases only a traction of Germany's.

Railroad Lawvers Arque

Over Costs of Living

commercial appanage of Berlin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-A olf

Women entertainers at Joe Ball's night club in San Antonio, Tex., have disappeared mysteriously during the past six years. Suspicious police finally questioned Ball, lower right, said he told a plausible story. Released Ball killed nimself. Then the torso of Hazel Brown, top right, last of the disappearing entertainers, was found in a shallow grave on the Ball property. Latest development in the macabre drama is the story of Cliff Wheeler, a Negro, that he had seen Ball feed parts of girls' bodies to his pet alligators, pictured above.

The idea is that the balloons can

high in the sky, in which enemy

the first reigning British sovereigns

A brief official announcement to-

was possible their majesties might

go there as a gesture of Anglo-

American solidarity for international

visit New York's World's Fair next

United States, there was the possi-

States and Great Britain.

Temperatures

British Sovereigns

Will Visit Canada

Britain's Balloons Break Away, Steel Cables Lash London

their moorings and trailed lines of the Sudetenland of Czechoslo-Into the final stage today went which lashed roofs, tore down wires vakia is just the beginning, they are the Salvation Army's campaign to and fences and generally gave bob- understood to believe, of a gigantic bies their busiest afternoon since German trade offensive in central the European crisis ended. ers reported to Arthur Teed, presiofficers, tried to keep the curious Walther Funk, is now touring the dent of the Salvation Army advisory crowds from harm as the balloons Balkans. He has just concluded a destructive way around the country- slavia considerable extening the

to be raised to attain the goal.

Teams are to report between 5 and behalf of Mrs. Ina C. Ban's of Ca-toosa, Okla., in whose abdomen the hall building. Workers are asked to bring in their cards and also their lists of firms that have contributed

Three new additions to the 100 per cent list were reported Saturday ever to set foot in "the New World" night: Rumple Pipe Line Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., and Culberson-which may take them to the United

At 7:30 c'clock Monday night, a meeting of the Salvation Army adday from Balmoral Castle in Scot-\$61,935,000. At the same rate, they visory board will be held in the city land said the Britzer rulers would should local about \$82,000,000 for the "in the early summer" and spend "about three weeks" in Canada. No mention was made of the United States, but many believed it

The Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ. Scientist. It is the rule of all Christian Science churches that they may dedi-

cate only when they are free of In 1926 a group of Christian Scientists met in Pampa to read the lesson-sermons given in the Chris-

tian Science quarterly. It soon be-

came necessary to have larger quar-

of Christ, Scientist of Pampa in

10,000 Vets Will Leave Rebel Army

Mussolini, France and England May Settle Feud Now

(By The Associated Press) Italy laid the groundwork yeserday (Saturday) for settlement of her differences with Britain and France in particular and for possible European appeasement in

reneral. An announcement of Premier fussolini stated that he was aranging immediate withdrawal of of his troops from Insurgent

The announcement said Italian egionnaires with more than 18 enths uninterrupted campaigning Spain would be recalled.
Private sources estimated this step

ould mean withdrawal of 10,000 il duce's forces whose presence the Spanish civil conflict has ritish and Italian-French relations. This move on Italy's part toward andoning the Spanish conflict to e Spaniards cleared the way for rime Minister Neville Chambern of Britain to seal the dormant aster Anglo-Italian friendship pact. By the same token, it brought an pening for Chamberlain to pursue is cherished desire of bringing Eu-

ope into one happy family.

The British prime minister felt a ong step in this direction was accomplished through the four-power Junich accord for the dismembernent of Czechoslovakia, Il duce's announcement vester av

emoved one of the major stumbling blocks remaining in the path of his ambitious program. In return for Italy's withdrawal ftroops from Spain, Britain aleady is prepared, along with France, to grant formal recognition to Italy's

conquest of Ethiopia. France In Upheaval. This prospective improvement in international relations found France in the midst of an upheaval at

Premier Edouard Daladier, faced with a Communist plan to wreck his government by resurrecting the peo-

ple's front, called in former Socialist See TROOPS, Page 6

today—dozens of sausage-like bags to an effort by the United States to tied to 7,000 feet of steel cable in-**Humorous Writer** Brings Sparkling Officials here are working out an Column to News

Judd, comes to the Pampa News editorial page with today's issue as one of the brightest, most sparkling columns of discussion of national affairs to

be found anywhere. You will enjoy reading Judd's pungent treatment of vital issues of the day—beneath all of which is a sound legic that belies the smile-provoking style by this un-

Turn to the editorial page now read Judd's first article. chuckle at his subtle manner of taking both Republicans and Democrats apart today.

fort to retain trade must be made Dr. T. W. Brabham not only by this country but also by Bitain and France to prevent the Resigns Presidency

Word has been received that Dr. Thomas W. Brabham has tendered whole Balkans from becoming a LONDON, Oct. 8 (A)—King George
VI and Queen Elizabeth will becom:

States experts are turning their atMurry college before an executive tenuon are Czecnoslovakia, Turkey, board meeting of trustees of the Hungary, Poland, Jugoslavia, Rucollege.

The resignation was accepted by mania, Greece, Bulgaria, and Albany. Imports of those countries the board but final approval awaits from the United States in the first meeting of the Methodist conference eight months of 1938 amounted to board of education on Nov. 17. Dr. Brabham is a former pastor of the local First Methodist church.

> Canadian Votes \$84,000 Bonds to Build School

CANADIAN, Oct. 8 (A)-The Canadian Independent School district voted \$81,000 in bonds today to meet a \$68,730 WPA grant for reasons and increasing pressure here for closer ties between the United Tempers flared at the rail wage building. The count was 373 for and hearing today in a dispute over the 236 against.

Saw - - -

A huge 46-pound catfish, caught Bridgeport lake, Wise county Earl McConnell who is having it stuffed. . . Warren (The Beak) Saunders, local youth, told Beak) Saunders, local youth, told his version of the near-riot at Harvester park near the end of the game Friday night. He said he heard the Lawton boys plotting to swipe the horseshoe on the Harvester goal post in front of the pep squad bleachers. He decided to get it and he did. Fans saw him being chased off the field by the pep squad and their sponsors. day run is ended.

The first official act of the Golden

Jubilee Fair was dedication of a
nonument to the man who founded

The girls a favor but they misunded

AS YOU READ THIS MAKE YOUR PLANS TO GO TO CHURCH THIS

Stubborn Tigers

McLEAN, Oct. 9—A first quarter tcuchdown gave the Altus, Okla., eleven a 7 to 0 victory over a fight-

ing band of McLean Tigers Friday night in Altus. Altus is the team

that held the Class A Vernon Lions

McLean's defensive play was the

outstanding feature of the game.

Once Altus got the ball on the Tiger

1-fcot line and after four downs the ball went to McLean on the 3-yard

stripe.
Coach Cricket Christian will spend

performances. McLean will play Du-mas at McLean Friday night.

An interesting sidelight of the game is that Coach Christian and

Coach Pinky Brooks of Dumas were teammates on the McMurry college football team at Abilene.

Wellington's great team broke the

Oklahoma jink over Texas teams with a 7-6 victory the highly touted Hollis eleven the same night.

Varsity-Town

Clothcraft

Hart Schaffner

& Marx

Bryant Blows Up in 5th and Yankees Win 5-2

Gordon Hits Home Run as Rout Starts

By PAUL MICKELSON YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Gabby Hartnett's Chicago Cubs, cut down by Monte Pearson's five-hit pitching and a home run attack that lent a Roholiday atmosphere to the whole proceedings, fell for the third don. straight time today as the hilarious York Yankees neared their goal as the first ball club in history to win three successive world

series titles.

Balked and held hitless for 4 2-3 innings by Clay Bryant, the world's champions, sparked by their freshman hero. Joe Gordon, wiped blows, two homers, to win, 5-2.

world's conquerors played ns, Pearson, after a shaky start, gave them nine strikeouts four short of the record. The team displayed superb defense, though it did commit two errors and the to turn the game from a thriller into another Cub rout witnessed by

From the very start, one could feel the tension. As Bryant fooled the heavy swinging enemy, and even was presented with a one run lead through a flare-up that almost incapacitated umpire Charley Moran in the 5th inning, the suspicion was there that Yanks would break loose.

did, in the 5th and 6th innings.

Bryant had two men out and two strikes on Gordon when a slow ball finally got Gordon caught the slow pitch and leisurely, though firmly banged it into the lower left field box seats to tie the score. No sooner did the tumult and shouting die another run had come home to put the champs ahead to stay. Pearson single. Crosetti walked and Red Rolfe singled to center to score Big Bats Respond

The Yanks weren't long in settling the game. Joe Dimaggio and Lou Gehrig singled and Selkirk worked Bryant for a pass. Then Gordon smashed single to left to score Dimag and Lou. That was all for Bryant. After his stretch of hitless innings, he had allowed six hits and two bases on balls to the last 10 batsmen.

Bill Dickey cracked his first homer of the series in the 8th after Joe Marty, who drove in all the Cub runs for the second game in row, had hit one into the left

Pearson, victim of a sinus ail- NEW YORK (AL.) ment that caused him far more trouble today than the Cub bats. finished with a fine world series record. He now has won three of the classics, allowing but seventeen Dickey hits in 26 2-3 innings he worked.

the classics, allowing but seventeen hits in 26 2-3 innings he worked.

Only one more defeat away from elimination, manager Gabby Harthett of the Cubs revealed he would nett of the Cubs revealed he would shake up his lineup for the 4th game tomorrow, benching himself mound. As disappointed with his own failure to drive in a run in the first inning with the bases him with Frank Demaree in left Ruffing Next

come right back with big Red Ruf-fing tomorrow instead of taking chance with Irving Bump Had-The Cubs had as many oppor-

tunities in the early innings to-day as a burglar in a wide open vault but they couldn't cash in as Pearson fooled them with fast and slow balls in the clutch. In the first inning, he walked Stanley Hack and Billy Herman and would have been scored upon if Frank Crosetti hadn't batted down Marty's hot single. But with bases filled, he struck out Reynolds and Hartnett.

Monte opened the second by fan-ning Ripper Collins and Bill Jurges and would have retired the side but for a wild throw by Crosetti on Bryant's grounder. But he made

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The Roving Reporter Forms 6-Man Team

tage of Spearman fumbles. The most

hrilling play of the game was made

in this quarter when fullback Law-

ence Briggs carried the ball approx-

mately 60 yards to return the ball

few feet from the goal at the fi-

The Spearman band, under the di-

ied the team. Miss Verna Gaile Al-

Horn won the applause of the crowd

with their strutting and baton twirling during the half. The Cana-

man and Canadian and were led by

Miss Sydnia Yokley, drum major

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (A)-One of the

best Oklahoma teams toyed with one of the meekest Texas Univer-

sity teams, 13-0, in the thirty-ninth meeting of the neighboring state

schools before 20,000 in broiling

Two bits of touchdown magic in

band of Sooners their insurance

from then on as Texas' offense

Against the stout Oklahoma line

weak, the net gain on ground plays

Soon after the Texas first string

ers went to the sidelines at the end

hurling passes to Jennings and Mc-

Bespectacled Raphael Boudreau,

and he's a senior-went through his

Cklahoma counted again on a pass,

Saymour to Jennings, that netted

ing down on the rest of the members

mounting to only eleven yards

Texas attack looked pitifully

and Mr. Francis Richardson, talent

Texas 13-0

the extra point.

a beautiful fly on Hack, scooping up his lazy roller along the first base line and beating him to first. Then, in the third, he struck out Herman, was belted for singles by Phil Cavarretta and Marty, only to whif Reynolds and force Hartnett to hit a meek roller to Gor-

A great leaping catch of Jurges' liner by Gordon saved Monte from trouble in the fourth, but in the fifth the Cubs pushed over the run that looked like it might be big enough. Hack doubled to left. Herman fanned, but Cavarretta hit ing to third. Marty whanged one off third to Rolfe who threw to Gordon to force Cavarretta.

Umpire Hit

But as Joe attempted a double play, he hit umpire Moran on the mouth with the ball. Hack scoring. The blow of the ball knocked the upper bridge from Moran's mouth and time was taken out as commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis held a conference to consider if Moran could continue. Moran waved them aside and carried on Reynolds, again halted the rally, fouling to

Dickey order from that moment on except Marty's homer with nobody

aboard in the eighth. Bryant was succeeded for the rest of that fatal sixth by Jack Russell who gave no hits and then by Larry French, who almost caused a riot in the eighth when he threw one at George Selkirk's head dian band, directed by Prof. O. L Bartholomew, greeted both Spear-George in ducking, hit the ball with his bat and it rolled in front of the plate French evidently made a wisecrack as he picked up the ball and threw him out at first. Selkirk, unaware he had been tossed out, walked out to French who started to come to him. Um-pire Ziggy Sears rushed between them as players and managers swarmed on the field. Trouble was Sooners Beat

CHICAGO (NL)	AB		I	O	Α
Hack 3b	. 3	1	1	2	- (
Herman 2b	. 3	0	()	1	1
Cavarretta rf	- 4	()	1	2	- (
Marty cf.		1	3	3	(
Reynolds If		()	0	0	(
Hartnett c		0	0	3	
Collins 1b	. 4	()	0	×	- (
Jurges 88	. 3	()	0	5	:
Lazzeri xx	1	0	0	()	(
Bryant p	2	0	0	()	
Russell p		0	0	0	(
ialan x		0	0	0	
French p		0	0	0	1
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TOTALS		2	5	24	

the first inning with the bases loaded and in the third with two loaded and in the third with two loaded and in the plate tomorrow. He also will bench Carl Reynolds, hits-also will be wi

Guerillas Beaten 6-0 by Stinnett

Pampa's high school Guerillas lost a 6 to 0 decision to the Stinnett Plainview Leads a 6 to 0 decision to the Stinnett A first quarter pass to Las who romned across the goal line District Battle

three and outgained the home club on the ground and in the air. Several times the Guerillas with two threatened to score but each time no losses. Rattler defense tightened or a went haywire.

The changed Guerilla lineup that for their second win. started the game was: Termin and Molesworth, ends; Scott and R. Phillips, tackles; Thompson and O'Dell, guards; Ward, center; Winchester, quarter; Pcyd and Morse, halves; Phillips, full. Reserves: Henson. Mullins, Giles, Terrell, Eperson, and the third quarter, while Sickles went

Dunlap.
The Stinnett starting lineup fol-60 yards after taking Allen's 15yard pass to score for Borger. Flainview held determinedly in the Laster and Remack, ends; Strather and Geofrey, tackles; C. fourth and scored when Barry went Strather and Carr. guards: German center; Frank, quarter; Stuller and Maxwell, halves: Pettit, full. interception had presented a scorkı;anettHighandf kalra

Kansas City Wins Title
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)—Kansas City, runner up in the American Association pennant race, concluded a brilliant series of back-to-the-wall comebacks tonight by defeating Newark, International league champion, 8 to 4., to wrest the little world series title from the 1937 winner

Matthews Blocks Punt For Victory

HOUSTON, Oct. 8. (A) Rice Institute's Slimes made one touch-down on their own power and used sturdy defense to tally two others here to ay in a 20-0 victory over the College of Marshall Tigers.

Don Suman, former Schreiner back, took a 13-yard pass from Beb Brumley of Edinburg for the first year team's earned touchdown in the third period. J. P. Matthews. guard from Pampa, blocked a Mar shall punt to put the ball in position for Brumley to plunge a yard for a score in the first period, and Jack McMahon, center from Longview, intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards final tally. Arthur Go forth of Wichita' Falls was the outstanding defensive performer on the

By THE ROVING REPORTER. The Roving Reporter who as a Lynx Defeat spectator has never been able to follow the ball, watch the line, the fermation, the play, blocking, tackling and 22 men all at the same time, has organized a six-man football team of high school students. The Co Canadian 7-6 and has already matched a game for

dian Wildcats dropped their first conference game of the season to the Spectrum Lyny 7 to 6 here. The game which should be one of the most entertaining sport spectacles ever seen in the Panhandie Bullet Bill Thempson, Amarillo's the Spearman Lynx, 7 to 6. here will be played at Harvester park main backfield threat, was held in Friday night before a large crowd. within two weeks.

The Lynx scored in the second The first opponent will likely be Greene slipped around end and unnamed slayin' six hereby chal- and had nothing but chalk marks then added the point from placement that won the game.

In the third quarter the Wildcats
Two of the Six



CLAUDE HEISKELL.



The R. R. got out and promoted the following card from Clinton Meek. Mobeetie high school coach: We challenge anybody to a game of the first period, the Oklahomans of six-man football. We have just completed our season's conference

started a drive that brought the Sconers shoved off. Otis Rogers but we have eight or ten boys who believe they can really play ball Cullcugh, that, aided by two Texas penalties, moved them down to the against any six-man team. and they will take their chance Rogers deserted his chunking for want several games. Anyone in-

Stiles, Carl Brown, who weighs two cr three hundred rounds in the live touchdown in his college career—and Claude Heiskell (wish we had "Eullet Bill" Patterson. Seven seconds before half-time well will also be in the backfield. netted boys will report for the first practice gent which will be called as soon as the 19 yards and six points. A gent which will be called as soon as the named Martin not Boudreau, falled rule books arrive. Coach O us Mitmember of the coaching staff which will include Cliff Braly, the R. R., Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, and anybody slse who knows anything about six-

man football, Yesterday, Coach Meek who was Plainview's Bulldogs, perennial in town said that several towns The Guerillas, with a changed Plainview's Bulldogs, perennial in town said that several towns in lineup, made 7 first downs to Stincellarities in District 1, are now the northeast Panhandles, including Kelton, Follett, Reydon, Okla., Allison are figuring on organizing six with two conference victories and man teams, and the R R. and Mr o losses.
On Friday night the Bulldogs to the draw in challenging six-man

swamped Borger's Bulldogs 24 to 7 teams. ond period when Coker, fullback, dived over from the three-yard line.

Graham climaxed another of the rampa high school six-man team will be composed of high school students who are incligible for one reason or another, and other of the reason or another. Graham climaxed another drive soon afterwards with a one-yard lunge. Graham took a 29-yard pass to count Plainview's third score in chance to play football this fall.

White Deer Beats Slaton 39 to 0 six yards off tackle after a pass

WHITE DEER. Oct. 8 .- Th White Deer Bucks continued their So completely did Plainview dom-inate the game that Borger made winning streak by downing the Sla ton eleven, 39 to 0. Friday night a only six first downs compared to Plainview's 17. Plainview gained over three times as many yards on

Virgil Mocre, husky co-captain started the touchdown parade in th second quarter, and rolled up three more in the third period, while Jim mie Russell and R. D. Seitz finish ed the rout by scoring one marke each in the last quarter.

Mcore passed to Phillips for tw extra points, and Seitz to Buchans for the third. Phillips, halfback, placed the be

in scoring position several time and the entire backfield made sor nice runs behind good blocking or the part of the line. The Bucks will meet their tradimal rivais, the waves angure

ext Friday night. Use Want-Ads For Results

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Sandies Tie Capitol Hill

Oklahoma football teams continued to hold a finx over District 1 yesterday afternoon when Capitol Hill Indians of Oklahoma City held scoreless tie on Butler Field. Last the Indians beat Lubbock,

The Oklahomans soundly outplayed the Sandies excepting in the air, running up 11 first downs to 7

control excepting in the third quar-

out of Humphrey's hands. Again the Sandies pushed to the 5-yard mark but once more the ball went

When the gun sounded Capital Hill had recovered a fumble on the Amarillo 20 and had worked the ball

In Mauldin, center, Amarillo has one of the best line backers in the district. His scintillating play kept the Redskins subdued through the ine. A couple of 220-pound tackles

Baylor Wins From Porkers

By ED L. CAMPBELL FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 8 (AP) Robert Nelson, 210 pound sophomore center from Bryan, Tex., booted a perfect angle placement from the 19 yard line to give Baylor University a 30-second. 9 to 6 victory over the University of Arkansas fumbled a punt, picked it up, dropped it and booted it as Lawton re-

The becoming field goal in the clos-We ing seconds ended a nip-and-tuck ton five plays later aerial duel that dedicated Arkaning seconds ended a nip-and-tuck aerial duel that dedicated Arkansas' new \$300,000 'Bailey Stadium' before an estimated 10,000 fans.

Only the brilliant field goal marked the measure of Baylor's sumarked the measure of Baylor's superiority as Arkansas' Kay Eakin periority as Arkansas' Kay Eakin and server added 15 Regers deserted his chunking to the Hack a bit of running that carried to the Dickey.

19 and then passed to Crowder on the ten. McCullough surged over the ten. McCullough surged over your coat, for the Pampa six-man your death to the passed to the passed to the ten. McCullough surged over your coat, for the Pampa six-man your c

him on the Harvesters again this year) in the backfield. Johnny Kid-before the first quarter was half well will also be in the backfield.
It is believed that at least a dozen punt and the Bears opened their scoring drive from the Arkansas 44.
Patterson completed two short passrule books arrive. Coach O us Mit-chell of the Harvesters will be a the Arkanses 28, then rifled a heave down the middle to Witt who cross-ed the goal standing up. Merka's placement was wide.

Groom Wins 27-12 Tili from Claude

GROOM, Oct. 8-Groom Tigers took a 27 to 12 conference game from the Claude Mustangs here Fri-

The Tigers had to come from behind, Claude scoring in the open-ing minutes of play when Tyler took lateral and raced across the goal

Britten took a lateral from Keuher in the second quarter to put Groom on even terms. A Lack to Burgin pass over the goal line put he Tigers one up later in the quar-

Neither team was able to score n the third stanza, but Groom urned on the heat in the final perd, Kcuhler carrying over.
Tyler, Claude back, thrilled the vd when he took the Groom ickoff and ran 70 yards for a uchdown. Not to be outdone. Kueh r intercepted a Claude pass on his -yard line and tore out for a 90-

ard gain and a touchdown. Crowell the final yards possible with sensational piece of blocking. "FRIENDLY SERVICE' * MOBILOIL * MOBILGAS * MOBILUBRICATION General

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Harvesters Outplay Lawton in Thriller

Pampa Harvester forward wall made holes and held off tacklers which fleet backs passed and scampered to hold the Lawton Wolverines to a 21 to 21 tie here Friday night.

Decidedly the underdogs, the Pampa Harvesters showed the old time fighting spirit to come from feated Classen of Oklahoma City 7 to 6 on even terms os far as score but cutplaying them in every de-

Bullet Sill Tricingson, Amerilios main backfield threat, was held in control excepting in the third quarter when he broke loose on some dizzy runs. Once he cleared 45 yards and had nothing but chalk marks between him and the Indian goal line when he fell over his feet on the 7-yard line. Two passes and a line play lost three yar's and the threat ended.

Only erratic signal-calling kept the Indians from going farther as fleet backs swept the Amarillo and the Indians from going farther as fleet backs swept the Amarillo and all threats vanished.

But the Indians made the misrace of going at the impregnable Amarillo ine and all threats vanished.

Both teams presented bad cases of fumblitis. Amarillo joising the ball three times and Capitol Hill one more.

Avery ripped of 32 yards and Steel cut loose for 42 in the first quarter but Capitol Hill was unable to score.

Thempson's Punting Good.

Thompson's Punting Good.

Th most dangerous backs seen here this year. Server turned out to be a real jackrabbit. The line play of A.

45 yards, put the Harvesters even but the lead vanished when Karr PAMPA fumbled on his 2-yard line, Kennard recovering on the 5-yard marker. Jones went over.
The Harvesters tied things up

again in the third quarter when Graham passed to Dunaway and a pass, Dunaway to Graham, good for 20 yards, put them ahead Lawton tied things up in the last

covered. Jones carried over for Law-

Lawton's kickoff went only 30 yards and Lawton's kickoff went only 30 yards and Andis returned to his 45. Kemp on four tries pieked up 11 yards and a first down. Graham swept left end for 18 yards on two tries. Benson, Lawton left end was injured and carried from the field, Howard replacing him. Pampa drew a 15-yard clipping penalty. Graham pieked up 5 and then stepped back and flipped a 35-yard pass to Andis, end, who crossed the gral line standing up. Graham added the extra point from placement. Lawton 7, Pampa 7.

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backs, Lawton presented two of the most dangerous backs seen here this year. Server turned out to be a real jackrabbit. The line play of A. Allen. 201-pound tackle, and Benson. end, stood out.

The Harvesters made 16 first downs to 7 for Lawton and rolled up a total of 340 yards to Lawton's 107.

Lawton scored first when Lenz plipped a pass to Kennard who holsted a lateral to Server who crossed the goal line standing up. A few minutes later Lenz was injured when tackled hard and an x-ray picture showed he suffered a broken pelvis bone.

A pass, Graham to Andis, good for 45 yards, put the Harvesters even but the lend the later but to be a real factor of the lawton tried two futile passes and puntate.

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340	Total yards gaine	rd 198
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7	Passes completed	4
0	Passes intercepted	
7 for 275	Punts, yards	9 for 301
38	Punt average	35
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5 for 84	Kickoff returns	1 for 31
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At best, purishment teaches a child only what not to do; wise Pampa 7.
Nichols kicked out on the Lawton \$5.
Allen quick-kicked to the Pampa 2-yard guidance teaches him what to do line. Karr, trying to run the ball, out the next time.

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LSU Defeats Rice 3-0 in Thrill Game

BATON ROUGE. La., Oct. 8 (P) -Guy (Cotten) Milner kicked a brilliant field goal with only 15 specials left to play to give Louis-iana State a 3-0 victory tonight over Rice in a thrill-packed foot-ball game before more than 40,-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP) Santa Clara, football toast of the Pacific Coast, turned one yardgaining thrust of 52 yards into a touchdown today to defeat the formidable Texas A. & M. eleven, 7 to 0, and remain in the race for mythical national championship

recegnition. The Santa Clarans, after their mashing 22 to 0 win over Stanford a week ago, lined up as overwhelmng favorites to turn back the big team from the Southwest but the final decision came only after the hardest kird of fighting.

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Some 25,000 fans, expecting to see the vaunted Santa Clara ground and aerial attack submerge the Texans, wriggled uneasily as the third period neared an end without a score

Santa Clara put the ball into play on its own 48 yard line.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)-The hurricane, long overdue, struck the football world today, smash-ed Ohio State, North Carolina and Auburn off the undefeated slate, ruined conference hopes of Nebraska and Indiana and left the experts dizzier than the game

The fact that such old faithfuls as Minnesota, Pitt and Alabama came through as expected was small consolation as other favorites went down with all on board.

The day's largest crowd, 62,578, saw Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans, hitherto major dis-appointments, whip Ohio State at Columbus, 14-7 and ruin Buckeye loopes of an unbeaten season. North Carolina, a power in the Southern conference, fell victim to Tulane's closing rush, 17-14, while Indiana, highly touted as a Big Ten contender despite an early defeat by Ohio State, was crushed by Bob Zuppke's surprising Illinois outfit, 12-2.

Credit for the biggest upset of the day, however, belonged to Iowa State's Cyclones who nipped Biff Jones' Nebraska Huskers, 8-7, in a Big Six conference struggle. Auburn, after a disappointing scoreless tie with Tulane, virtually passed out of the Southeastern conference picture by dropping a 7-0 decision to undefeated Tennessee.

Alabama Wins

Alabama met with unexpected restance from North Carolina State but won, 14-0, while Minnesota likewise had its trouble before mowing own Purdue, 7-0, although the statistics favored Minnesota by a heavy margin. Pitt, playing right up to op form, buried its intra-city rival, Duquesne, under a 21-9 count. Duke and Notre Dame chalked up

intersectional triumphs for the south and midwest. Duke won over Colgate, 7-0, but just did stave off the Red Raider's aerial bombardment in the final quarter. Notre Dame's 14-6 victory over Georgia Tech came after a struggle. In the East, Columbia, Penn, Dart-

mouth and Cornell all registered notable victories. Columbia, paced again by Sid Luckman, came from far behind to nip Army, 20-18, for the first time in 13 years and handed the Elis the first white-washing they had suffered in 37 consecutive

Princeton Crumbles

Princeton held Dartmouth for two periods but crumpled then and was soundly beaten, 22-0. Cornell took advantage of every Harvard mistake to roll up a 20-0 count, all three fzuchdowns coming on long runs. Hely Cross piled up a 19-6 score on Manhattan.

Syracuse handed Maryland a 53-0 rouncing but West Virginia was held to a 6-6 draw by another Southern California conference array, Washington and Lee. Navy romped

over Virginia, 33-0. Vanderbilt had to come from behind to top Kentucky, 14-7, in a Scutheastern conference game while Clemson got no better than a 7-7 draw in its Southern conference duel with V. M. I.

Wisconsin, preparing for its test egainst Pitt, buried Iowa under a 31-13 score while Michigan was running over Chicago, 45-7, in another Big Ten battle. Northwestern

romped over a non-conference rival, Brake, \$3-0. Kansas State advanced in the Big Six race by outpointing Misscuri, 21-13, as Oklahoma's powerful coners crushed Texas of the South-

west conference, 13-0. A field goal by Bob Nelson in the last 30 seconds of play gave Baylor 9-6 decision over Arkansas in Southwest conference play.



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3:15—Business and Professional Women 3:30-5:00—Borger Studios.

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10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories
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2:15—American Family Robinson.
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8:00—Ken Bennett (Calberson-Smalling).
6:15—Cecil and Sally.
5:30—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).
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Midwest
Lake Forest 20, Knox 0.
Burlington (Ia) Junior 7. Shurtleff 0.
Lawrence 18, Carleton 7.
South Dakota 38, Wayne (Neb.) Normal 12.
Colorado Mines 13, Chadron (Neb.)
Teachers 0.
Penn (Ia.) College 14, Parsons 7.
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Rocky Mountains
Utah State 20, Colorado 0,
Bringham Younc 24, Wyoming 13.

Far West
U. of California at Los Angeles
Washington (Seattle) 0.

Stanford 8, Washington State 0.

Stanford 8, Washington State 0.

Idaho 27, North Dakota State 0.

Collego 19, Portland 0.

California 39, College of Pacific 0.

Nevada 22, Chico State 0.

Brown 20, Lafayette 0.

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Pordham 53, Waynesburg 0.

Georgetown 33, Roanoke 6.

Cornell 20, Harvard 0.

Holy Cross 19, Manhattan 6.

Pennsylvania 21, Yale 0.

Bucknell 14, Pennsylvania State 0.

Pittsburgh 21, Duquesine 0.

Dartmouth 22, Princetown 0.

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Syracuse 53, Maryland 0.

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Navy 33, Virginia 0.

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Vanderbilt 14, Kentucky 7.

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rs 0.
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Southern Methodist 0, Marquette 7.
Texas Christian 28, Temple 6.
Southeastern (Okla.) 14, West Texas
State 19.
New Mexico Normal 13, Wayland 0.
Rice Freshmen 20, College of Marshall

Ruthenians Turn

PRAGUE, Oct. 8 (AP)-Parliamen wishes of Poland and Hungary.

A conference of the Ruthenian representatives urged that autonomy Russia) similar to the self-govern-Slovaks.

Poland has demanded Ruthenia be ceded to Hungary thus giving Poland and Hungary a common frontier and

Irish Defeat LeFors 27-19

SHAMROCK. Oct. 8.-in a game packed with thrills the Shamrock Irishmen downed the LeFors Pirates here Friday night, 27 to 19.

rock retaliated in three plays and and has kicked seven of the eight. The Pirates were not downed. the entire LeFors team. Still in the first quarter the Pi-

first and ten and after lesing three and four, finally scored on the fourth down to take a 12 to 7 lead. Pampans to Attend The try for point failed.

came back and on two long runs and a delayed bass secred again to make the count 13 to 12 as the In the second quarter the Irish pre-showing convention in Unitary pre-show pessing of Sutterfield, who had passed to the visitors' five from the Rvers scored on a line plunge.

This meeting will be attended by 800 other Chevrolet dealers and members of their organizations this section.

further scoring. Shamrock, 20: Le-

Fors, 12.

The third quarter was scoreless with both teams threatening and neither being able to push over a touchdown. Shamrock opened the fourth quarter with a long drive down the field on short runs and pushed over a touch own with five minutes remaining in the game Hale was again rushed into to con-The score does not indicate the fierceness of the battle and not until the final whistle was the game LeFors scored first in the opening knee but has been substituted for ouarter on running plays headed by one play, that of kicking goal after touchdcwn eight times this year

Frank Culberson, Pampa Chevro-

Sutterfield to Fox, who ran the ball however. With only five minutes rethe remaining 30 yards outdistancing maining they cut loose with a series of snort passes to carry to ball once again over the Shamrock goal and rates rushed the ball to the Irish-men's one-yard line where it was Shamrock, 27; LeFors, 19.

Not to be outdone, the Irishmen Chevrolet Showing

Mat Card Monday Night

Gory, Socking Bout on

for the new model year will be out- before Monday night, Pampa wrest- with Welterweight Champion Jack lined to the dealers and salesmen ling fans are going to think they're by Mr. R. W. Hill, regional manager, in the middle of a world war when sale at Crotney Drug. gional manager, of the Chevrolet Motor division.

Jack Hagen, the Louisiana Butcher boy, tangles with Sir Joseph Ko-Motor division.

The morning meeting will be concluded with a luncheon after which match of Promoter Cliff Chambers'

those in attendance will be given the opportunity to view the new 1939 Chevrolet which will go on sale Saturday, October 22nd.

M. Culborron etated that he and ale Saturday, October 22nd.

Mr. Culberson stated that he and wait 'til I get you in the ring where his organization are very optimistic about the new year's business. Their at Kopecky. The cotton picker about the new year's business. Their at Kopecky. The cotton picker present new car and used car stocks are the lowest they have ever been that announcement of the new model. Hagen on the street or in the ring, at announcement of the new model and with the present uptrend in

ring with the present uptrend in the economic conditions they expect to have one of their best business years in 1939.

The two will be only part of the top card which will see Walter Stratton, Ohio strong man, meeting Gust Johnson in what should be In the local group will be T. F. let dealer, and salesmen will leave tomorrow to attend the Chevrolet pre-showing convention in Oklahoma City on Tuesday.

This meeting will be attended by a fight Newson and City on Salesmen will be attended by a fight Newson City of the New

will send a wild-eyed Sheik Mar-Allah against Scotty Williamson where Byers scored on a line plunge members of their organizations Hale, substitute place kicker, was rushed into the game and convert
A business meeting will be held distracted people from practicing at which time plans are hery.

Golf and football were forbidden in 1471 because they ing to Kopecky last Monday night. Williams is a clean, fast grappler and holds a pair of time limit draws

with or without a referee.

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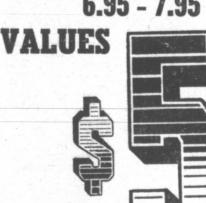
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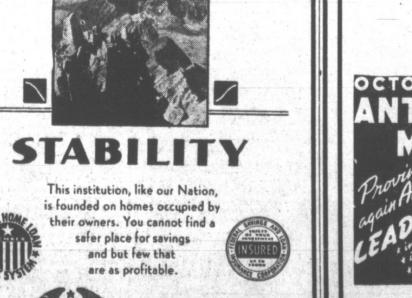
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It Still Begins at Forty

It's performing a service to pass along any kind of heartening news these days. Here's a little service for the man who can't get it out of his head that the business and employment world is shrinking for the middle-aged man like a ten-dollar suit in a

An analysis of employment has been made on a national scale by an insurance company to determine what, if any, changes in the proportionate age groups at work and out of work have taken

What came out of the analysis was, very briefly, the fact that the employment, unemployment, and placement ratios between the age groups under and over 40 have remained stable during the entire period-through every phase of the depression, the recession, and whatever it is we're having now.

The same proportion has held among the men at work, among the men looking for work, and among the men being absorbed into the unemployment ranks. The man over 40, by the figures of this survey, is wanted by business, sought by it, and absorbed by it exactly as much as he was last are redistributing wealth and not producing new

Teaching Children Safety

If the next generation of automobile drivers isn't the master of every conceivable traffic situation it safety campaigners of this generation.

They're probably just a little more thorough than you'd become aware, unless you happened to read about the Ohio towns of Mansfield and Shelby, The traffic experts of a number of other cities have heard about Mansfield and Shelby, and what those towns have been doing may become the general thing before long.

They don't start teaching safety habits in school. They start with the children who are not old enough to attend school. Miniature cities have been constructed on playgrounds, complete with streets and side-walks and traffic signals, and the children who are trained there are from 4 to 6 years old.

Nearly 500 children of those tender years were trained in safety last summer. They don't know how to read yet but they know how to behave on the streets. And in this murderous age there is cause for putting the art of self-protection before the

Behind the Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 -- Grateful for European peace, the U. S. government nevertheless looks askance at the new continental situation and is determined to keep its powder dry.

The Munich agreement, strengthening the dictator nations and weakening at least the prestige of Argentine as Dr. Pizzurno. European democracies, has left misgivings. Private from high administration officials is dis- III AT .- / I heartening to those who hoped the four-power INE Wallon S Press conference was a forerunner of permanent peace.

Naval-military preparedness will be pushed if the present frame of mind continues. Officials will watch carefully to see whether Germany and Italy are willing to stop piling up armaments and direct productive energies into peaceful fields.

HULL, F. D. R. FOR BIG NAVY

Nothing fundamental has happened to remove from the minds of Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull the fear of a world dominated by great war machines which eventually would menace the United States. Although Roosevelt especially is regarded as a "big navy" man, Hull is no less so and naval policy actually is directed from the State Department

Some of Roosevelt's advisers urged him, before his second message to Hitler, to call for an international conference for revision of the Versailles Treaty in which this nation would at least offer its 'good offices" Realization of the popular preference for isolation was at least one deterrent. But the President still has hankerings for a great international conference at which the world might work out a self-help program.

SAVED CHAMBERLAIN

Whatever the merits' of Premier Chamberlain's deal with Hitler, the United States is perhaps at least indirectly responsible for it because there might not have been any Chamberlain government when the crisis came if it hadn't been for this

When Roosevelt was considering ending the American embargo to Spain last spring, he was dissuaded largely by the assurances of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and others that Chamberlain was seeking to break the Rome-Berlin axis and preserve peace Breaking the embargo, he was told, would ruin the Chamberlain-Mussolini negotiations and cause the Chamberlain government to fall and be succeeded by one which would take a firmer stand against the dictators.

Private advices to the White House and State Department from observers recently returned from things uncomfortable for Mr. Earle, but the govern-Europe indicate Chamberlain's persistent policy of placating Germany was chiefly due to reluctance to ally England with Russia. One man in whom officials repose faith reports that the British Labor Party used to talk so much about "class struggle" that it instilled the Tory ruling class with a much greater fear of Communism than of Fascism.

ROCKETS ARE WINDOW-DRESSING

A London newspaper report that the American army was developing a rocket which would replace anti-aircraft guns is denied at the War Department

stuff to get a populace excited in a night-time a greater safety from air raids than the guns them-anti-aircraft demonstration. In fact, Military In-

Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles GENERAL MOSELEY, LOYAL OR DISLOYAL

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, after serving for 43 years in the army and having retired on a pension, has some very pertinent things to say about the condition facing our nation. For this frank and courageous statement, Secretary of War Woodring sharply rebukes him and charges that he is disloyal, pointing out that he is drawing \$6,000

But Major General Moseley is drawing this pension, not from the heads of the War Department but from the general public and if General Moseley feels that the general public, which he has so loyally served for many, many years, is in danger, is he not loyal, instead of disloyal, for courageously speaking out and giving warning to the public? Among other things, General Moseley declared:

"The Roman citizen sold his freedom for government largess and a life of easy sloth. Today statisticians estimate that over 20,000,000 people-approximately one-sixth of our total population-are get-ting government subsidy directly and indirectly.

"Throughout the years that we have been increasng our relief rolls and enlarging the national debta debt that cannot be paid in your lifetime or minewe have been passing laws to raise the standard of living by redistributing the wealth, while at the same time shortening the hours and restricting the output of the individual worker.

"We forget that wealth must be produced before it can be distributed. We cannot work less and

"We do not have to vote for dictatorship to have ie. We have merely to vote increased governmental responsibility of our individual lives, increased government authority over our daily habits, and the resultant Federal paternalism will inevitably become dictatorship."

As head of the Army, General Moseley realizes what morale means and when he points out how we year, or the year before, or any year in the past wealth, he is just talking common sense and reality, instead of dreams and Utopias.

UNFAVORABLE CONTRAST TO THE UNITED STATES

The attempt to answer H. G. Wells' challenge to education by Robert G. Sproul, president of the may find itself in, it won't be the fault of the University of California, is certainly in contrast to that of Pablo A. Pizzurno, Argentine educator and author.

Sproul, in summing up his suggestion says, "There is no demand more fundamental to the progress of education in pace with the times in which we are dving than this edequate recognition, in a competitive society, of the financial value of the profession of education, and of the smaple, democratic, human right of the educator to personal freedom in his per-

It is evident that Dr. Sproul believes they will get better educators if they pay more money. We would like to have Dr. Sproul explain whether he is satisfied with the kind of leadership and educators we have in Congress for which we pay \$10,000 a year. Does he think McAdoo and Johnson and men like Harry Sheppard and the Republican candidate Johnson are worthy of leadership as a result of a \$10,500 salary plus mileage?

In contrast to this demand for more and more money, with little conception of real education, the Argentine educator closes his article with the highest of all motives. He says, "Let us continue sowing even though we ourselves may not get to see the fruits of our labors." That is real character! To have men who will try to keep on working whether or not they are being rewarded by approbation and esteem or in a financial way. It certainly

is some contrast. We wonder how they get such educators in the

GREEN PASTURES IN PENNSYLVANIA (Chicago Tribune)

Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, who was the unsuccessful candidate of John L. Lewis and Ecnator Joseph F. Guffey in the Democratic primarles of May, has been indicted by a grand jury and charged with protecting gambling and vice. The mayor, once a Republican before he was seduced by the greener grass on the other side of the fence, need not feel that he has been set apart by this criminal procedure. It is not a distinction, good or bad, in the truly good circles of that state to be wanted by the police. The hue and cry, if it isn't stopped pretty soon by a greater regard for social

security, will get them all. Senator Joseph Guffey has been traveling in Europe. His return is awaited with interest compounding as the days go by. He will be asked to explain why he, or by what authority some other person, put his signature to a letter soliciting campaign funds from the WPA workers. Senator Gufmay reply: "Why me? Everybody's doing it." That is true, but Senator Sheppard of the senate campaign investigating committee seems to ..

to know, first, if Senater Guffey did It, and, secon did he or did he not know that it was a criminal of tense? Such questions might be asked in many other states. Possibly they will be.

Gov. George H. Earle, who won his senatorial nom ination and beat the Lewis-Guffey governor, Thomas Kennedy, with his own man, Charles A. Jones of Pittsburgh, had to resort to extraordinary measures to keep himself from being vestigated by another grand jury, along with Matt McCloskey, Democratic boss of Philadelphia, who was the fair haired boy for contracts awarded by Earle's state board of public works and financed by the federal treasury, and who loaned the governor

Mr. Earle did not kill the grand jury, but he threw it off its stride by having his state legislature pass laws prehibiting an investigation of him. He set up. stead, his own legislative investigating committee and placed an order for whitewash and buckets The state Supreme court ruled that the legislature had the right to authorize its committee to summon all the witnesses and seize all the evidence the prosecuting attorney had. Charles J. Margiotti, the attorney general, would have undertaken to make or solved that one by firing the man who threatened

Some of these leading lights in the good life were once Pepublicans, Wilson, Earle, and Margiotti among them, liberal Republicans of the type welcomed by Mr. Roosevelt into his reconstruction of the Democratic party. They were early in seeing the light shining through a naughty world and illinminating many things on the other side of the fence see so much criminal prosecution, but then, who at that time could tell that the more abundant life all over the country was going to be so much like what urries away when you pick up an old board?

Rockets are too inaccurate for such use, experts telligence has reports they were so used once in say. But they're fine as supplementary show-off London, apparently to get people excited and imply

THAT'S QUITE A SURPLUS YOU HAVE THERE'



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - When better more graceful and credible swashbuckling is done on the screen, the one to do it will be Ronald Colman. And the man to direct it will be Frank Lloyd.

two together have just done it in "If I Were King" and it will be unpardonable if they don't cooperate on another romantic adventure of the sort.

Concerned with the French gut-ter poet, Francois Villon, "If I Were King" is a poem of perfection in acting, direction and richness of production. It is also one period picture that moves-swiftly and excitingly

Lloyd and his associate. Lou Smith, were given the job of bringng to life the old play of the same title by Justin Huntly McCarthy, lready filmed at least twice before in dramatic form and once before as a musical, "The Vagabond King.". Their production of the screen play by Preston Sturges they can count s a job well done

In the story Villon, ragged and merry thief and philosophical secundrel, beasts what he would do if he were king in France's crisis. Vith the Burgundians besieging Paris and Louis XI twiddling his thumbs while the people starve, tells his ruffianly friends, Paris needs a fellow like Villon. Everybody is embarrassed, after a time, at the revelation that Louis, instead of thumb-twiddling, has been among the crowd in disguise all the time.

Instead of hanging him, the king estingly makes Villon his constable. in charge of the armies of Franceand the poet's troubles, complicated by his romance with Katherine De Vaucelles (Frances Dee) begin in carnest.

Too many costume films begin turgidly, move ponderously through historical explanations, and die in logue. Like "Robin Hood," which "If I Were King" gets going in its The News first sequence and builds from there, with mounting interest, to its spectacular climax and its novel

Among the uniformly good performances that of Bail Rathhone. as Louis XI, is likely to startle his fans most, for it is a remarkance characterization of an interesting, ruthless and sly personality, not rural school in Gray county was without humor. Colman is at his officially opened at Phillips camp. another actor who could read some Hessey and officials of the Phillips of those poetic lines without slicing Company. the ham thick!-and Frances Dee is a lovely heroine, more than equal to the best dramatic opportunities

C. V. France, as the priest and foster-father of Villon, is another in a spotlighted position. Still, the surprise of the film is Ellen Drew as Huguette, the street girl. Ellen's heroine in the Crosby film, "Sing You Sinners," gave little promise of what she could do with an active, acting role—but she delivers in the ter. pinches here, and she goes down in my personal book for a death scene the simplicity of which Luise Rainer Cranium Crackers ("The Toy Wife") might well study

of course, was probably Frank Lloyd's direction, Maybe Lloyd too is weary of death scenes that refuse to die. "If I Were King" has freshness above all else-notably in its final scene.

Incidentally: The musical score is by Richard Hageman, Holland's in what moving picture did he ap composer-conductor, who wrote it pear, of what country was he pre especially for the screen. . . . The girl Colette is played by Alma, Lloyd's daughter. . . And nice, too.

Gold occurs in the sea water in land were designated less to discourthe ratio of from 5 to 267 parts per age gambling than to encourage 100,000,000 of water.

Arahaeoligists have found that Golf is believed to have derived gloves were used by the early cave-

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM It may be that the opinion of a

man that is held by his em-ployes and fellow-workers should be the basis for judging a man's character and his success and if that be true, John Roby has a high mark beside his name, for those who worked for him and with him are quick to say that he was "a man in million." We'll cite the case of one young fellow who was employed in a business partly controlled by Mr. Roby. There were tears constantly in the eyes of that youth Friday and Saturday. "I've lost my best friend," he said. Then there was a girl 'He was a swell boss-the best ! ever had," she said, sobs wrapped around the words . . . "John had so many plans," his wife with whom a special nurse staye Friday said. "He was so good

o his stepson. He loved the boy as if he were his own son, aid another one of his employes "He was busy but he had time to talk things over with you. He was patient and he never blew up," said another. And so they'll miss John Roby over at the hospital, up at the bank, over at the Combs-Worley building, at he BCD, and the commerce, at the Kiwanis club. Like all men John Roby had friends, and there were others who were not his friends. But isn't it the opinion of one's friends that counts? Pampa has lest far too many young men this year. Men who will be hard to replace; men who did things for Pampa, and John Roby was of that dye. He was one of the men who didn't fatten on the work of others-he helped make the town click. He helped keep it wound up.

Yesteryear in

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Miss Virginia Hawkins was leading

in the "Queen of the Air" contest and was selling season tickets to the Fall Festival which was to be held at the new fair grounds.

What was classed as the meet swashbuckling best-I dont know 10 miles scuth of town, by John B.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Mayor W. F. Bratton gave his

consent to allow the entire La Nora block to be roped off from 7 until 4 o'clock for the gala Hollywood premiere.

The local Red Cross roll call which was to open Nov. 11, was discussed at a meeting of the execu-tive committee of the Pampa chap-

peared within the last year in a moy ing picture was once premier of the country whose unit if currency is the zloty. He was born 10 year before the Franco-Prussian war. The mier, and in what year was he born? (Answer on classified page.)

Early anti-gambling laws in Eng

How's Your Health?

THE MODERN HOSPITAL against the hospital has long out-

ived its time. very much of a modern develop-ment. The older hospital was essentially a pest-house, mainly a to air personal controversies. place for the chronic, hopelessly Contributions on matters of public and incurably sick. Rarely did citizens go to hospitals of their own the important issues upon which accord to seek treatment for their depend the life of our city, com-

Until the development of the mod- people begin thinking things out for ern science of bacteriology, the hos- thomselves, right then the city, compital could hardly be considered a numity and country begin solving safe place. Just before the time of helr vital problems. Lister, several of the leading physicians complained bitterly of the Eut, getting back to our new type

An illustricus British physician nave some constructive criticism you division of the Texas State Teach-publicly stated during the middle would like to make whereby this of the last century that the soldier newspaper can better serve its readon the hattlefieds of Waterloo stood a better chance of surviving than the poor devil who came to would greatly appreciate it if you have the editor E. Savage, Canyon, secretary; Davis than the poor devil who came to would drop him a line and "tell him." his hospital in need of surgical off" cold turkey ly true for that time.

The development of modern nurs-treatment. His comment was probabing. justly credited to the genius of Florence Nightingale, constitutes

Gray county clients of the Texas no small part of the great advance in modern hospitalization. All this advance occurred during this past century.

After the surgeon and the medical man have made their diagnoses and have administered treatment, the labor of bringing the sick one back to health is largely carried on by the nursing staff. Their task in watching patients to see that recuperation goes on at a normal pace carries a grave responsibility.

Psychologically the hospital is an institution of extraordinary signifcance.. The sick one who is placed in the midst of the hurrying world feels like an outcast to whom everyone's busy-ness is a chalenge and

But the sick one who is withdrawn from the hurry and bustle of the everyday world and who is the sheltered phere of the hospital, finds comfort. and reassurance in the existence geared to his feeble strength and

Equally gratifying is the appreciation which the hospitalized per-son scon asquires of the devotion of the many attendants in the hos pital to his interests and his wellbeing.

Subjective as the ill person is, this realization fosters and sup-ports his weakened ego and gives him an impetus toward recovery

So They Say

All of us need more "do's" and less "don'ts." ARLIE V. BLOCK, head of -DR the Hygiene Department of Harvard University.

It got so I couldn't smell anything cocking without thinking it was a gas raid. GRETA NISSEN, actress, explaining why she returned suddenly to

I declare that with the protection of heaven and the force of our arms there will soon arrive also for us an carly day of victorious peace GENERAL FRANCO.

the United States from England

The most deadly thing in the world is not disease, air rai?s, or vil; it is human indifference.

—THE REV. DR. KARL REILAND

I am convinced that, if we be came involved in another World war, instead of preserving democratic and free institutions we would emerge an autocratic and fascist

REP. HAMILTON FISH. There are 250 islands in the Fiji.

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

No doubt you have noticed by this time that The Pampa News has had its face lifted. . . With this edition of The News we have changed over to the new and modern system of newspaper heads which nakes for easier reading. . . folk here at The News are mighty proud of these new type faces which enable them to give still better servce to readers and advertisers. After all, when the time comes that you can't be of service, your usefulness quotient topples in to the abyss of decadence, as the word slingers would say.

* * *
The policy of the management of The News, cf course, is to give Pampa and its surrounding territory in the Northeast Panhandle one of the best possible small city dailies in the country. . . . At all times we try to keep in mind improvements which will make The Pampa News what you want your home-town daily newspaper to be. . . The Pampa News is not published for the man-agement of The Pampa News. . . Rather, we try to listen to your con-structive criticisms and to publish the kind of paper the readers desire us to publish. . . We will make mistakes, as we build, but with the help of readers and the people who make up our community we try to keep mistakes at a minimum and not to make the same one twice.

A point that we'd like to bring. out here more is that the editorial columns of The Pampa News are press opinions on matters of general interest in city, county, state, national or international affairs, or in the eivic life of the community. . . . The editor of The Pampa News does not wish to have anyone at any time believe that opinions expressed in the editorial columns of The Pampa News are designed to be crammed down unwilling throats. . . At any time an opinion is expressed on this page, every single reader has the right to express an opposing opinion and have it printed so far as space will permit, in The Pampa News.

The editor and management of The Pampa News wish to make clear that "Freedom of the Press" is exactly THAT in the columns of this newspaper. . . We invite contributions to the editorial columns Prejudices die hard — and that from our readers. . . There are no gainst the hospital has long out- strings attached to this offer other than that the subject must be of Of course the modern hospital is general interest and free of personal munity, and country. . . . And, when

malignity of the hospital atmos- faces to ay. . . We hope you like phere. he new Pampa News. . . Perhaps you

ceived \$4,608 in pension checks dur-

county clients, with payments ranging from \$8 to \$27. For the preceding month of August, there were 284 Gray county citizens on the commission's list, who received a total of and wrist. Clothes lines broke his

My Pers'nal Opinion is

Us Democrats'd better be watchin out for them they'r holdin meetins again. 'Course we don't hafta begin wor-ryin about that

too soon yet, iong as they aint able to figger out some kind of platform thats better'n our'n. I see in the papers where several of em jest had anuthe

meetin in California, an resolve a lots of the same old resolution over again, saying they'r agin this an' they'r agin that, and they'r agin the \$30.00 Pension, an the C. I. O. an the N. L. R. B. an ther lest to make sure nuthin wouldn't be overlooked they resolved a sorta blanket resolution agin the whole New Deal coverin evrything. That jest the trubble with them der Republicans, nobody cant neve find out what they'r FER, fer kepublicans, nobody cant never find out whut they'r PER, fer a change, on account of they don't tell you nuthin 'ceptin whut they'r agin, an you'd natcherly think they'd oughta be FER sumthin if its only fer incarceratin er deportin any-body thats tryin to set up a Empire in a Republic. 'Course I admit ever since we took their pump an pork barrel away frum em that time, it don't leave em much to offer, on account of it aint no use tryin to pull that old FULL DINNER PAIL gag nomore, it aint got, no apeal an anyways who'd wanta pack a tin pail around an eat with the ants in these days of air-conditioned restaurants, an A CAR IN EVEX GARAGE aint no good ueither, on account of it don't take care of yer exter car, an it wouldn't an account of got their works. to no good to give em back their pump an barrel, they wouldnt know how to use it anyways. No sir, they aint nobody kin hold a candle to a Democrat when it comes to primin a pump, they'r the ones that first interduced the improvement of pumpin direct into the barrel instead an that way they kin always keep the barrel full fer emergency sakes an you kin always figger on a em ergency once in four years any

P. S.—Thats one thing about 4 Democrat, he's fer sumthin all the time, fact of the matter he's fer ang near anything-Lookit Ois

Selby Presides at **Education Meeting**

R. A. Selby, supervisor of curriculum of Pampa independent school district, attended a meeting of the executive board of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education at Canyon, yesterday. A tentative date for the conference of educators of the conferen 26 Panhandle counties was set for

March 10 and 11. This district comprises the ninth ferences were Mr. Selby, president Hill, White Deer, treasurer; Charles Rogers, Amarillo; Dr. J. A. Hill. Canyon. C. A. Cryer, McLean; Miss Wren, Hereford The group discussed possible speakers for the conference in March and made genconference in March and made general plans for the meeting.

Baby Falls Five Stories ing the month of September, according to the monthly report received NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A)—Michael and filed Saturday in the office of Babyak Jr., 14-months-old, leaped the county clerk. Checks were sent to 276 Gray out the window and fell five stories

Nation's Affairs

A Strike on Wheels

By ELIOT JONES Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities. Stanford University



weeks the manager and assistant manager of the Woolworth warehouse loaded a freight car with pencils and other school supplies, and had it delivered to the Hazlett public warehouse. The employes of the warehouse refused to unioad the car on the ground that it contained "hot cargo." Their contention was that since the work of loading was performed at a "struck" warehouse, it was "strike breaking," no matter who did the loading. According to the Warehousemen's Union (a CIO unit) the car was strike.

India has its problem of the untouchables, and so has San Francisco. Hazlett Warehouse, the car was detouchables, and so has San Francisco. Hivered at another warehouse with the same result. For several days the to a freight car that was shunted car was delivered at one warehouse around from warehouse to warehouse because nobody would unload it. The episode issued an ultimatum that men unwilling to handle merchandise "regardless of origin" need not report for the fact that it was a phase of a bitter controvers y that it which otherwise would not have exaround from after another, being followed wher versy that which otherwise would not have extended as important part of the commercial life with a number of warehouse firms which otherwise would not have extended until January 15th.

The "untouchable" car has even been taken across the bay to Oakland, as employers pressed their desired.

of San Fran-for the unloading of the car, but al-The controversy started in July it, and have been discharged.

when the union men at a Woolworth warehouse went on strike because their demand for a 2½ cent increase their demand for a 2½ cent increase in hourly wages was denied. After the strike had been in progress for several weeks the manager and assistant man-

loading. According to the Warehousemen's Union (a CIO unit) the car was a "traveling" part of the struck Woolworth warehouse, and it could not therefore, be unloaded by union members. The Hazlett warehouse held that the refusal of the employes to unload the car was in violation of a written agreement, and it therefore discharged them.

Having been turned down by the struck Woolwood was an additional cost from other sources. The consuming public receives scant consideration these days, but sooner or later, it is safe to predict, "the worm will turn."

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



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EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Campaign to Lessen Fire Menace to Continue Throughout Week; Business Buildings To Be Inspected for Fire Hazards

Because fire plays a dual role in the life of mankind, that of master and destroyer, authorities have been Lioved to create National Fire Prevention Week. During the week of October 9 to 15, Fire Prevention Week will be observed in Pampa. Mayor E. S. Carr has issued a proclamation

owners who are negligent in their authorities are planning fireproof

calling upon all citizens to observe the week by practicing safety in and man, woman and child, here and cut of home, office and factory. The watchword is "Be Careful and You'll Be Safe—Be Insured and You'll Be Frotected." Frotected." ing the enormous property losses in-

Fire Chief White pointed out that curred. "the fire department will make evcry effort to illustrate the dangers of fire.. We are distributing circu- the aims of the PWA when granting lars and poster, during the week." funds for new construction. The "We are also going to make inspec- P. W. A. has been instrumental in tions of the various business build- constructing a number of fire-proof ings," the chief said, "and warn or slow-burning structures. School

constructions. They too, have built and are now building schools which fire preventive attitude." Proclaimed by Many

Fire Prevention Week has been proclaimed by the President of the which are not combustible. United States and various governors and mayors of practically every state and city in the union. It will be ob- the manufacturer can greatly aid served throughout the nation by the fire department by the obser-civic, business and fraternal organ-izations, industrial and mercantile establishments, schools and church-

ing that can pay for a lost life. To A hazard which takes thousands of lives annually in this country and destroys millions of dollars worth of property is a hazard which describes the serious attention of every careful—STOP FIRE!

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and the cost is but slightly higher. See your insurance man today!

Huval Installed As Legion Head--Committees For Year Announced At Post Meeting

Accomplishments of the Kerley Crossman post of the American Legion during the past were reviewed and objectives for the new year were outlined when new officers were installed at the local post's meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the American Legion hut.

Lou Roberts of Borger, past dis-trict commander, conducted the installation To Howard Buckingham. outgoing commander, Mr. Roberts paid tribute, saying, "I want to congratulate you for your service this ast year. You have done a fine The inspiration of the leadership directed by this post has resulted in making the eighteenth the leading district.'

I. J. Huval, incoming command-er, in the installation ceremony, told by Mr. Roberts that the office of commander meant more

office of commander meant more that merely being the presiding officer, and that the responsibility of success or failure of any post was upon the commander.

The installation of officers followed reports from committees, given by A. D. Montieth and Paul Hill.

An increased membership, community service, and more active sponsorship of the Sons of the American Sugar.

Lector, were among the observable of the Manufacture of the M

can Legion post at Panhandle, on Am Wat Wk Monday, with Zane Smith, former Am Woolen member of the Kerley-Crossman Am Wool Pf post, and the posts of McLean and Amarillo, as commanders; instal-lation of officers of the 40 and 8 voiture at Memphis Thursday night; post officers conference at Abilene November 6; district monthly meeting at Canyon on October 25, at which it is expected Dr. W. J. Dan- Budd Whee worth of Fort Worth, past departmental commander and present national committeeman, will be a special guest; installation of officers of the 40 and 8 voiture at Shamrock on October 18, the installation to be conducted by A. D. Montieth of Pampa: an invitation by the American Legion auxiliary for the post members to attend a covered dish uncheon on October 19.

New officers of the Kerley-Crossman post are: I. J. Huvaf, commander: Luther Wilson, senior vice-commander; William Heskew, junior vice-commander: W. C. deCordova, finance officer; Paul Hill, chaplain C. E. Cary, service officer; Mike Roche, Ed Dunigan, Jr., Dan Kennedy, executive committee; Matt sergeant-at-arms; Roche, adjutant; McClellan Crain,

Committees named were: memberchip, Luther Wilson, chairman, W. L. Heskew, co-chairman; C. A. Cryer, O. W. Springer, A. D. Montieth, Howard Buckingham, Earl Perkins, Dan Williams, Dan Kenedy, W. C. Breining, Lewis Jones, D. C. Cecil.

House committee: Matt Sellars, L. P. Duvall, J. B. Cox; permanent Sherman Nat committee, White, chairman, I. J. Huval, Howard Buckingham, Dan Kennedy, Dan Williams, Mike Roche, C. P. Maisel, Wiliam Heskew, Ed Dunigan,

Finance: W. C. deCordova, chairman, L. R. Franks, Luther Wilson, publicity, Ray Barnes, chairman; Ed Tracev, co-chairman, John Sulivan, service; C. E. Cary, chairman; A. D. Montieth, John I. Bradley, relief; Paul Hill chairman; I. J. Huval, Earl Perkins.

al, Earl Perkins.
Sons of the American Legion: Joe Roche, chairman; R. K. Douglas, B. W. Bettis, Joe Shelton, law and order; William Heskew, chairman, A. D. Montieth.
Americanism: C. E. Cary, chairman; R. A. Webb, Frank Culberson, L. L. McColm. John I. Bradley, Dan Kennedy; athletics, Joe Shelton, Roy Bourland, C. J. Goldston, chairman; H. C. Wilson. chairman; H. C. Wilson. Building: Mike Roche, W. C. de-

Cordova, Dan Kennedy, Ed Dunigan, Jr.; legal, Sherman, Jr., Dan Studebaker Corp.
Texas & Pac RY gan, Jr.; legal, Sherman White,

Frank J. Thomas was named as Texas Corp Captain of the firing squad; Luther Texas Gulf Prod Texas Gulf Sulph

Captain of the firing squad; Luther Wilson in charge of dances; and A. D. Montieth, graves registration.

Guests at the meeting last night were introduced by C. J. Maisel, district commander. Guests were R. W. Orr, F. L. Fender, and C. C. Jones, members of the Pampa post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and Marion Mcore, of Galveston, a brother-in-law of District Commander Maisel.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)-Strong rails

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Strong rails, ably abetted by steels, rubbers, coppers and specialties, today spurred the stock market on its fastest Saturday sprint in more than three months,
Although profit-taking resulted in recessions from best prices at the close in some cases, numerous issues finished with gains running to 2 or more points at, new highs for a year.

The Associated press average of 60 stocks, on the day, was up. 6 of a point at 52, a new top since Oct. 9, 1937. On the week this composite was up 2.9 points. Transfers of 1,113,130 shares compared with 946,000 a week ago and were the July 2.

sponsorship of the Sons of the American Legion were among the objectives outlined by Commander Huval.

Maisel Announces Activities
Announcements of district activities were made by District Commander C. J. Maisel of the American Legion post at Panhandle, on Monday, with Zane Smith, former Am Woolen 7 656 656 656 666 666 member of the Kerley-Crossman Am Woolen 7 656 656 656 666 Balt & Ohio 1 1/8 87 101½ 8 50% 8 11½ 79% 71% 107% 11% 8 7%

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Misses Mary Crocker, Hazel Franklin, Louise Whaley, and Thelma Lane, students at a business college in Oklahoma City, visited here Friday and attended the football game. Miss Franklin will remain several days because of illness.

Gregory, returned Friday from Colorado where they have been vacationing for 15 days. They visited friends Denver, Brighton, Grant Lake, and Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa left Saturday for Ardmore where Mr. Massa will attend the Oklahoma-Texas district convention of Kiwanis club.

M. L. Clark of Pampa will attend the fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Institute of Laundering, national association of laundry owners, in St. Louis, Oct. 16 to 22, according to advance registration.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxe attended place. the Texas and Oklahoma University football game in Dallas yesterday, en route home from a trip to Cuba They will go on to Aramore to and through the southern states Oklahoma-Texas district convention of the Kiwanis club.

414 high school, is visiting her parents 331/4 in Hedley this week-end.

CHICAGO GRAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Setbacks of prices at the last in the Chicago wheat market today more than overcome earlier fractional gails.

Unfavorable crop reports from the southern hemisphere were largely responsible for transcript upturns of ½ centa a bushel here. Most traders, however, apparently deemed it unwise to base operations on crop damage talk at this time. Closing quotations on Chicago wheat futures were ½-½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 64%-½, May 65½, May 65%-%, corn %-% down, Dec. 45%-½, May 65½, May 65%-%, oats unchanged to ½ up, rye % off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents advance.

CHURCH

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June, 1935 (the local Christian Science society).

The present site for the church edifice was purchased in March, 1931, and work began on the building in July, 1933; the first service being held Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, of the same year.

The building is located at the Crience of Frence and Content at the Crience of Frence Science Sc

The building is located at the corner of Frost and Cook streets. It is a brick structure and has a seat-NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Trade buying and covering by shorts supported cotton prices today and despite an official corp estimate of 12,212,000 bales, the market closed steady, 10 to 14 points net lower. lower.

The bearish implications of the official figures were partially offset by trade and opening off the foyer is the

with the natural color of the hard-Pioneers in "Pay-for-it-Monthly" wood floor and the blue spruce color of the carpeting and other furseball Scores over KPDN each Afternoon

buying on the scale down and buying of distant positions by investment brokers on the belief that the tight apot situation would result in a dearth of high grade offerings in the interior.

Closing prices were at the bottom despite the demand and Oct. contracts finished at 8.27-bid, Dec. 8.32, Jan. at 8.23, March at 8.24, May at 8.14. July at 8.10-11 and Oct. (New) at 7.93-bid.

Spot cotton was steady with middling 10 points lower at 8.37,

LABOR

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Mrs. Alton Clark of LeFors was in Pampa Friday. ment. Green said Tobin's plea for im-Dale Robinson of Borger was mediate peace negotiations was be-Pampa visitor Friday night.

fore the convention and there was nothing the council could do about it at this time. Mrs. Harry Throth of Dumas

that while he was abroad last sum-

mer, CIO Chairman Lewis had re-

jected a proposal that peace nego-

Tobin disclosed he had received

scores of telegrams supporting his demand for immediate action on

labor peace, some of them CIO lo-

up for your guns until you get re-

sults" and asserted that peace in

the labor movement was now the

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huge searchlights, and more than

ley Field, Va., 180 miles distant.

in theory, barraged by flying steel. Their height, 8,000 feet, and ap-

proximate time of arrival were

Then, under the same conditions, big "flying fortress" bombers came

without being spotted or fired upon.

1-A 200-mile warning network

manned by some 2,000 civilians and

1,000 troops was not in operation.

2-Eluding searchlights and guns

represented only part of the opera-

tion from a military standpoint. Still

to be reckoned with were 70 defend-

ing pursuit planes, many of which

were aloft Tuesday ready to down

any "hostile" plane before its re-

Gloves, shoes, bags and belts of

reptile skins are smart with tailored

fall suits. A suede-like fabric glove,

hand-sewn, is backed with pliant snakeskin. These come in the new

popular wine shade, as well as tade

Seal dilled pickles or any dilled

vegetabe in airtight jars. There should be no spoilage if perfectly

sealed and stored in a dry, cool

The bid of F. H. Paronto to furnish and install screens for jail win-

dows, steel covers for jail windows

been accepted by the county commissioners. Paronto's bid was \$295.25

GRUEN

It gets its first real test early Mon-

They reached their objective

were spotted by searchlights and,

The messages urged him "to stand

resumed where they

livered to the convention by the res-olutions committee. Mrs. Clarice Holt of Wheeler was Green added:

"The convention will take offi-cial action. The convention is the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garnes of Borger were Pampa visitors Friday supreme authority." Vote Chance Gone

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broke off last December

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BOMBERS

Tuesday night,

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FABRIC AND REPTILE

green, black and brown.

STORING IMPORTANT

SEALING AND

The convention, however, will not have a chance to vote on two res-Robert McKinnon of Sayre, Okla., was a visitor in Pampa Friday. olutions bearing directly on the A. F of L.-CIO conflict. Mrs. Guy Saunders returned Fri-John P. Frey, secretary of the resday night from Abilene where she lutions committee, said delegates visited with her daughter, Louella, from the Stove Mounters' union and

the hotel and restaurant employes tian college. alliance, requested their resolutions for peace with the CIO be with-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds and drawn and expunged from the rec-E. E. Reynolds were Amarillo visitors Green said he informed Tobin

Dr. H. H. Hicks, DeLea Vicars, Lynn Boyd, and George Cree re-turned Friday from Chicago where they attended the world series.

who is a student at Abilene Chris-

| Mainly About

People

visiting here.

in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Smith of Holdenville Okla., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs O. L. Amery.

Mrs. Fulton Gilchrist returned Friday after visiting with her son. Henry, and family in Abilene.

"Well, I have a husband again," said Mrs. C. H. Schulkey yesterday Dr. Schulkey arrived home yester-'ay from a three-months stay in Budapest, Hungary.

Claude Motley of Oklahoma City was a week-end visitor in Pampa. Mr. Motley, who is district manager 100 machine guns. of the Griffith Amusement Company, was formerly manager of the LaNora, Rex, and State theaters terms obsolescent) flew from Lang-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Spearman attended the Lawton and Harvester football game Friday evening.

Miss Mary Roche of Kansas City is visiting with her brother, M. F. big "Roche, and Mrs. Roche, 1101 Mary over.

They flew at 16,000 to 20,000 feet. Mrs. John Claburn of Beaumont is By way of rebuttal of the air visiting in the home of her parents corps' offensive successes, however, coast artillery gunners contend:

Mrs. Hol'is D. Keys and son, Jas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss left Satur- and screen for the dark cell, has day for Ardmore to attend the district Kiwanis convention.

Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to Moses Love House here Saturday to Moses Love House and Miss Juanita Kathleen Heath-ington; and to Floyd D. Johnson and Velma Mason.

Miss Ila Pool, teacher in Pampa

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112 12 1889,475. Permits were issued to the Salvation Army, A. D. Daubenspeck and Henry Reynolds.

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to someone else for final adjust- Premier Leon Blum and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the general con- commission in Berlin. federation of Labor, to discuss the situation.

Two immediate differences between Daladier and the two leaders less they are excluded from the or-The council's own report on the were over the questions of French der of the German ministry of in-CIO situation, he said, would be de- recognition of the Spanish Insurgents as belligerents and the nation's continuing labor troubles.

A olf Hitler, meanwhile, sped from his newly acquired Sudetenland to-ward the Saar valley for a speech Polish troops pushed deeper into the today in which he was expected to republic seize upon his close proximity to The F

gesture of friendship toward that must settle Hungary's territorial and Mexican government's expropriation

The fuehrer left behind his army of occupation which moved yester-day into the fifth zone of Sudeten-

The action clogged up the visa machinery of United States consuissued recently will be worthless unthe ministry for an early confer-

Czechs Gloomy Gloom and resentment increased

The Prague government's difficul-French territory to make another ties were far from over for it still

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minority claims. Negotiations of this issue start today.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938-

Pampa Business and Professional Women to Observe National Week

Local Club Will Open Celebration with Breakfast

Striving to promote the interests of Pampa women, to bring them closer together for cooperation and better citizenship, and to clevate the stan-dards of wemen in business, the local Business and Professional Women's club will join with other or-ganizations in the observance of National B.-P. W. Week from Octo-

Opening the local program for the week, which is being observed throughout the nation, will be a breakfast at Six Owen's new dining rooms this morning.

The breakfast tables were decorated with garden flowers in the club colors of green and gold. Individual corsages will be presented to each one present. Place cards will mark the places for the executive board at a center table and other members and guests will draw cards for breakfast partners.

To begin the pogram the club col-lect will be led by Christine Cecil and repeated in unison by the club. Lillian Jordan will introduce each one present with a humorous jingle and at the conclusion of the first breakfast partners will be changed. Ernestine Holmes is to entertain with several accordion selections. Clara Lee Shewmaker, who will extend greetings to all, will give a resume of the objectives of the club and a general outline of the activities of National Business Wo-men's Week here and elsewhere. Christine Cecil will read the emblem benediction at the conclusion

After finishing breakfast group will attend the First Baptist church, where pews have been re

served, to hear a sermon by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless,
This program for the local club was arranged by Vera Lard, public affairs chairman, and her commit-tee of Ruth Walstad, Ida Hughey, Ruth Caraway, and Lillian Jordan, membership chairman.

Club members and guests mak-ing reservations for the affair are Audrey Fowler, Maurene Jones, Evelyn Gregoy, Daisy Jim Daugherty, Helen Jo Daugherty, Jean Barnes, Ruth Caraway, Pearl Mitchell, Ruth Ann Holland, Madge Rusk, Lillian McNutt, Charie Hill, Lillian Jordan, Ida Hughey, Vada Lee Lawson, Kathryn Chesnut, Helen Eberly, Bet-Wilson, Lucille Douglass, Madeline Murray, Catherine Ward, Laura Bell elius, Mildred Lafferty, Myrtle nons, Vera Lard, Christine Cecil, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Grace Pool, Louise Warren, Hazel Wilson, Eugeania Johnston, Gladys Robin-son, Leah Behrman, Sophie Behrman, Katie Beverly, and Julia Kel-

District Officer of P-TA to Speak at Sam Houston

The second vice president of the Eighth District Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. F. A. Render of Panhandle, will be the principal speaker Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the Sam Houston P.-T. A.
"The American Home" is the

theme for the October program which will be presented at the school. Mrs. L. L. McColm, program leader, will speak on the month of Miss Cleo Snodgrass's second grade pupils will present a skit on fire

Las Amigas Club Members Meet for Weekly Bridge

PHILLIPS, Oct. 8-The Las Ami-

J. H. Bart. Art and Civic Club

Has Guest Speaker

B-PW TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAMS THIS WEEK



Among the members of the Business and Professional Women's club who will assist in the observance of National B-P.W. Week here are Miriam Wilson, Mable Gee, Lola Carroll, Lois Maguire, Leah Behrman, Madeline Murray, Katie Beverly, Clara Shewmaker, Lucille Douglass. Jessie Marie Gilbert, Eugeania Johnston, Pat Austin, Sarrah De Woody, Patricia Morgan, Mary Lou Downs, Olga Forbau, Vera Lard, Sophie Behrman, Grace Pool, Georgia Mae Rogers, Iva Ekern, Ola Nellis, Laura Cornelius, Adalin Brazil, Mildred Lafferty, Lillian Jordan, Leora Kinard, Katherine Ward, Oree Brock, Ruth Walstad, Mildred Overall, Christine Cecil. Evelyn Hamilton and Gladys Robinson

Mrs. Whatley Feted at Baptist Church Shower

Honoring Mrs. Herman Whatley, teachers of the primary department of the First Bantist church and Monday of the First Baptist church, and other friends, gave a shower at the church Thursday afternoon.

Decorating the room were cut flowers, and the table was laid with ty Dunbar, Iva Ekern, Loraine Pite, a lace cloth over pink. A corsage Mabel Occ. Evelyn Hamilton, Ruba of ros s was presented to the hon-McConnell, Mildred Overall, Miriam cree by the primary department. cree by the primary department. The program included a skit by Mmes. Paul Crossman, C. E. Cheat-ham, H. E. Crocker, J. A. Arwood;

and a vocal solo, "Mighty Like a Rose," by Mrs. Merl Coday, who was accompanied by Mrs. H. W. After the gifts were opened, re-

freshments and plate favors in pink Betty Dunbar will speak over radio station KPDN at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon on the aims and purposes Carmichael, J. H. Mosley, A. B. of the B.-P. W. club.

The Pampa club, which is the largest in the district and the fifth largest in the district and the fifth largest in the state, was organized in 1930 and at present has an approximate membership of 55 women.

W. H. Davisson, W. F. Yeager, Paul Carmichael, J. H. Mosley, A. B. Carmichael, J. H. Mo Harry Miner, Calvin Whatley, V. E. von Brunow, G. N. Grown, Othal Hawkins, C. C. Matheny, J. C. Roundtree, Harvey Anderson, Nolan Harris, Merl Ccday, Miss Kate And-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, C. C. Gillis, Wiley Pearce, G. C. Malone, R. E. Gatlin, H. E. Mccarley, D. R. Henry, H. P. Wehrung, R. W. Tucker, D. H. Coffey, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Vera Lee Brunow, Mr. Wilson Hatcher, and Dr. V. E.

Two Hostesses Entertain With **Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Bert Arney and Miss Elizabeth Carpenter were co-hostesses at a shower given last week at the home of Mrs. A. R. Randolph honoring Mrs. C. A. Fleming who is the former Miss Faye Stokes. A Hallowe'en motif was used in

Mrs. M. Lovelace Hostess to Club

PHILLIPS, Oct. 8-The Merry Stitchers Sewing club met. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Myrtle

First Baptist church.

MONDAY

Baker P. T. A. executive board will meet in the school office at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Ann Johnson will be hostess to the Beta Sigma Phi scrovity at 6:46 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet. Circle one, Mrs. J. M. Turner. 443 North Yager; Circle two. Mrs. Rogers McConneil, Borger highway; circle three, Mrs. W. J. Daughtery, 310 North Rose; circle four, Mrs. Joe Bhelton, 523 North Russell; circle seven, at the church parlor.

TUESDAY

B. G. K. Club will meet at 7 ovlock in the city hall.

the city hall.

Baker P.T.A. will meet in regular session at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Business and Professional Women will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. S. F. Lewis will be hostess to the

Country club at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY
The regular monthly Country club dinner and dance will be given at the club. Sam Houston P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. lodge.
Treble Clef club will meet at the city club rooms at 4 o'clock for practice.
FRIDAY
Garden club will have the annual flower show at the Presbyterian annex.
The Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. Frank McAfee as leader.
Priscilla club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton at 2 o'clock. A guest speaker will talk on bulbs.

Three Guests at Meeting of Altar

everyone go to church today.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. D. A.

Powell gave reports on the district Has Study Program meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Gibbon and her helpers for

Women's Council Group Has Five **Recent Sessions**

Five groups of the Women's council of the First Christian church met in regular session in the homes of church members recently.

Members of group one met in the

home of Mrs. John Miller for a program which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Miller and a sor.g,
"I Need Thee Every Hour."
Following the devotional by Mrs.
F. R. Gilchrist, Mrs. J. F. Meers
talked on "What the Church Wom-

en are Doing in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. R. L. Allston discussed the "Triumph of Four Decades." A talk on "Women's Groups in Social Service" was presented by Mrs. A. A. Tieman. Fifteen ladies attended the meeting.
Mrs. D. D. Ferguson was hostess

to the members of group two. Open-ing the program was a song and

Thursday.

New officers are Mrs. E. C. Burba, president; Mrs. Carl Smith, vice president; Mrs. Edgar Dickey, so-cial chairman, Mrs. J. U. Williams, class ministry; Mrs. W. S. Sullivan,

the former Miss Faye Slokes.

A Hallowe'en motif was used in the decorations. After games were played, prizes were awarded to the munity hall recently with Mrs. Halph Surface hostess.

A trio of guests, Mmes. Gordon Ham, Gib Jackson, and Adrian Johnson, enjoyed the afternoon.

A the conclusion of the games are down high. Mrs. A. C. Malzahan second high, and Mrs. C. B. Dees, third.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. M. Stokes, be Payne, Ed Carrigan, Mattle Thommason, A. R. Randolph, J. W. Hopmason, A. R. Randolph, J. W. Hopmason, J. C. Wilhanks, H. B. Neely, D. H. Matthews, A. C. Malzahan, C. B. Dees, Gordon Ham, Gib Jackson, Adrian Johnson, the C. Spurrier, Bryan Hampton, J. C. Wilhanks, H. B. Neely, D. H. Matthews, A. C. Malzahan, C. B. Dees, Gordon Ham, Gib Jackson, Adrian Johnson, the C. Spurrier and the hostess.

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Chalzahan, C. B. Dees, Gordon Ham, Gib Jackson, Adv

Christian Circle

PANHANDLE, Oct. 8—The women of the Christian circle met at the farm home of Mrs. J. B. Howe, Wednesday afternoon for their mission study program from "The World Call," with Herman Powell as les-

LEFORS, Oct. 8—The Art and Civic club met Wednesday afternoon in, the home of Mrs. F. L. Mize. The guest speaker was F. L. Mize. The guest speaker was F. L. Mize who gave a talk on "International Relationships."

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Members attending were Mrs. W. C. Breining, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. G. O. Carruth, Mrs. Josephine Sparks, Mrs. W. J. Breining, Mrs. Gleifus, Mrs. Gleifus, Mrs. Gleifus, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Kratzer, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Kratzer, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Kratzer, Mrs. Cogden, Mrs. Cayton Knapp.

Stitchers Sewing club met Wednesday afternoon for their mission and the prize in the morning games the month served refreshments.

Christian Church

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Tallies were passed at 10 o'clock and the prize in the morning games the morning games as awarded to Mrs. Vesper Perry high and Mrs. Trank Labough second high.

Christian Church

Tobegin Revival

Mrs. Bertha Eiston discussed "I Love a Leper." Mrs. J. B. Howe, "Mrs. J. B. Howe, "Mrs. J. F. Weatherly, "Why I Am Afraid Not to Tithe," Mrs. J. S. Harrison, "The City Church and its Community," and Mrs. W. G. Steele, third, and Mrs. The Rev. James Too'd Jr., pastor of the church, will do the preaching.

The club meets next week in the home of Mrs. Jim Pfaff with Mrs. Pfaff as hostess.

Will Have Initial Session Tuesday

Another year of study will begin for the members of the Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home Mrs. Crawford Atkinson when the first program in the new course of study," Below the Paromac," will be presented.

In discussing "The Agrarian Past." Mrs. Jim Collins will speak on "The Old South" and Mrs. Marvin Lewis, "Generation After Gen-

A program on "Protest and Progress" will be given in the home of Mrs. C. W. Briscoe at the second meeting in October with Mrs. Joe Burrow and Mrs. Aaron Meek taking part. Mrs. L. N. McCullough will be hostess to the club members when they meet for a pro-gram on "The Three R's." Mrs. N. W. Geut is to discuss "The Little Red School House" and Mrs. F. F. Leech, "Cap and Gown" at this

"In Thralldom to the Soil" is the theme of the meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. R. M. Johnson. Taking part on the program will be Mmes. D. E. Williams, D. E. Robinson, and J. R. Roby.

Hostesses at the Christmas program are to be Mmes. Joe Burrow, Garnet Reeves, C. W. Stowell, and J. P. Wehrung. The first meeting in January will be "Unto the Hills" in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech with Mmes. Carl Smith, C. W. Briscoe, and F. A. Howard on the pro-

Mrs. D. E. Williams will be host ess to the club members at a program on "Wheels within Wheels." Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, and Mrs. L. L. McColm will have parts. "Under the Earth" will be discussed at the home of Mrs. J. M. Collins with Mrs. H. P. Lusby and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson on the program.

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, and Mrs. N. W. Gaut will discuss various phases of "Bourgeois and Bet-ter." An open house is to be held with Mmes. N. W. Gaut, H. P. Lusby, F. A. Howard, and J. A. Meek

ussion for Mrs. D. E. Williams and Mrs. F. E. Leech at the home of Mrs. L. L. McColm and Mrs. D. E. Kobinson will be hosfess at the program on "The Other Race." Taking parts will be Mrs. L. L. Mc-Colm, Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, and Mrs. Garnet Reeves

As the end of the season nears Mrs. Carl Smith will be hostess Folks" with duscussions by Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. C. to be presented.

the year.

Misses Avis Thompson, 419 East Foster, will be hostess to circle five of the W.M.-S. of the First Methodist church with Mrs. Lester Aldrich as co-hostess.

Circle six of the Methodist W.M.S. will meet in the home of Mrs. A. L. Peacock, 564 East Browning.

Robbie Dyer club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Country club at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

The regular monthly Country club din
the year.

Following the devotional by Mrs. Noblitt, Mrs. H. Dowell spoke on "Missicnary Work in the Nation's Capitol" and the fourth lesson on the teachings of Christ was given by Mrs. Jim Coff.

Attending were Mmes. Dick Rhod-s, Bert Stevens, Shelby Gantz, C. W. Stowell, W. L. Parker, H. H. Isbell, Claude Lard, H. D. Sickal, H. See CHRISTIAN COUNCIL Page 8

Girl Scouts Hear Discussion on Fire Prevention Week

At the regular weekly meeting of Girl Scouts of troop four in the little house last week, Tom Eckerd An installation of officers was conducted at the regular meeting ways of fire prevention in recognition of fire prevention week.

terest groups were formed and the er the supervision of Mrs. A. L.

Interest group number two took a short time to study insects and

Session Last Week PHILLIPS, Oct. 8-The El Trio

Vesper Perry.

Tallies were passed at 10 o'clock and the prize in the morning games was awarded to Mrs. Vesper Perry high and Mrs. Frank Labough sec-

20th Century Club ARRANGE CLUB BREAKFAST



Two prominent members of the local Business and Professional Women's club are Vera Lard, left, and Lillian Jordan, right. who will assist in the National B.P.W. week observance here. Mrs. Lard, public affairs chairman, and Mrs. Jordan, membership chairman, with their committees have charge of the breakfast which will be given this

Picnic Planned by Woodrow Wilson Band Parent's Club

Woo'rew Wilson Band Parents' club Holmes, Ken Bennett, and Bob Mor- 2:30 o'clcck. ris, guest artists, giving two selections each

The band, under direction of Herman Trigg, played two march numbers. Others appearing on the pro-gram were Marilyn Keck. Joe Cree, Gene Barber, Bobby Reynolds, and Randall Clay.

After plans were made for a picnic at an early date, refreshments were served to the band and about 50 parents by the following hostesses. Mmes. E. L. Keck, A. L. Barber, O. R. Cree, Frank Reynolds, and J. F.

Skellytown P-TA to Meet Thursday

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 8-The Parent-Teacher Association of Skellyschool auditorium, instead of Oct-ber 11, as was announced. The of conflicting dates.

Every one is urged to be present. Andfs; and M. V. Watkins.

Mrs. Faulkner to Be Club Hostess

The first meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum will be held on Oct met in the school au'itorium Thurs-day evening with Miss Frnestine ner Jr., 1331 North Russell street, at ner Jr., 1331 North Russell street, at

> "Human Individuality" will be the subject at this first program in the course of stu y on the "Psychology of personality and Character. Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. Roy Bourland will be on the program to to open the new year.

Harvester Mother's Club Has Regular Session Thursday

Members of the Harvester Mother's club met in the home of Mrs, H. S. Dunaway on Thurs 'ay afternoon for

Refreshments of ice cream and town will meet October 13, at the cake were served to Mmes. Laura Brown, A. C. Green, Roy Showers Karl Ripple, R. F. Montgomery, H change was made necessary because H. Heiskell, J. W. Graham, G. H.

Club Will Sponsor Flower Show at Church Next Week

The Pampa Garden club expects to exhibit an excellent display of flowers at the annual flower show which will be held in the annex of the First, Presbyterian church Friday, October 14.

The show is conducted each year to demonstrate the fact that flow-ers can be grown successfully in this ccuntry despite the adverse conditions. The club has asked the coop eration of all flower growers in the community as well as members of the Garden club. Exhibits will be received as early as 8 o'clock Friday morning and all displays must be in place by 11 o'clock.

A special feature of the program at the regular session Friday will be a talk on "Fall Planting of Trees and Shrubbery" by Paul M. Bruce which is to be followed with a rou table discussion.

Committees in charge of arrange ments for the event include Mrs. R. J. Hagan, W. Purviance, and W. M. Pearce, general chairmen; Mmes. Sherman White, F. E. Cary, H. C. Schoolfield, Tom Henry, Donald Powell, E. A. Shackelton, and A. Hahn, arrangement; Mmes. W. L. Loving, R. F. Dirksen, Frank Perry, schedule; Mmes. Glen Pool, W. L. Heskew, Luther Wilson, Frank Har-ris, R. F. Dirksen, and J. F. Curtis, registration; Mmes J. W. Gordon, P. C. Ledrick, K. W. Bunch, W. C. Landrum, J. F. Curtis, and J. B. Massa, hospitality; Mmes. W. M. Pearce, W. Purviance, and Carl Smith, judges; Mmes. J. B. Massa, F. Leech, and K. W. Bunch, publi

Rules and regulations for the ex-

hibit are as follows:
The flower shows are given not only for their beauty, but for their instruction, and to promote the love of growing flowers. Therefore, the flowers for the show must be carefully chosen. Flowers having passed their prime, no matter how large or

how unusual, will be barred by committee from the show. All classes are for amateurs. An amateur is one whose revenue from his garden does not equal his ex-

penses. All exhibits must positively be left place until 9:30 p. m. Nothing so quickly breaks up a show as for exhibitors to remove their entries too soon. Exhibits may be left until the next morning, if more convenien from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Exhibits may be brought as earl SEE FLOWER SHOW, Page 8

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McLean Club Has Flower Exhibit

uial flower show, which was was one of the most beautiful ever on exhibit in the community. The show was sponsored by the Mc-Lean Garden club, of which Mrs. V. E. Bogan is president.

Outstanding features of the show were not entered in the contest les arranged artistically by vararranged by Mrs. C. B. Batson and Mrs. Dana Shelbourne was covered with pineapple linen and was centered with a streamline of lowers on a reflector which was lanked by white fruit and a bird with a background of

es of nasturtiums was arranged Mrs. C. O. Greene.

r Adams was especially pretty. other arranged by Mrs. J. B. embree was attractive. It was a ixed bouquet of dahlias in Chec-avase on a white bamboo tray. Home Economics number two of

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tered with yellow nasturtiums. McLEAN, Oct. 8—McLean's third green glass vase; a console arranged by Mrs. Shelbourne which had as a background a painted tray; pine burrs, gourds, painted pepper with blocked linen hanging for background and featuring bluegreen pottery and a vase of castor bean burrs was shown.

Winners in the various exhibits were: Centerpiece, Mrs. Boyd Meador; foliage, first, Mrs. C. E Cooke; second, Mrs. J. E. Kirby; miscellaneous bouquet, first, Mrs Kid McCoy; second, Mrs. Willie Boyette; verbena, first, unknown; Mrs. second, Mrs. J. E. Kirby; comb, Mrs. Era Kibler; single blossom, first, Mrs. H. W. Finley; second, Mrs. C. S. Doolin; A morning coffee table laid with manks cloth and set with Vernon pottery and containing quartette wasse of nesturitimes was arranged.

The system of the state of Boyette; dahlias, bouquet, Mrs. C. S. Doolin; second, Mrs. A console with cosmos reflected a mirror exhibited by Mrs. Edar Adams was especially pretty. Adams was especially pretty. Bellother arranged by Mrs. J. B. Hembree; oddities, Mrs. D. A. Davis; Magnolia burr and persimmons. first,

Snap-dragons, bouquet, first, Ed Lander; second, Ed Lander; pe-W. A. Erwin; (double) Mrs. Wille Boyette; second, Susie Jones; cos-mos, first, Mrs. Edgar Adams; second, unknown; asters (special) first, Mrs. J. T. Hicks, (bouquet) first, Mrs. W. E. Ballard; geranium (bouquet) first, Mrs. T. H. Bourland; mixed bouquet, first, Mrs. C. S. Doolin; second, Mrs. Mattie Graham: pot plants, first, Mrs. D.

A. Davis; second, Mrs. G. W. Sitter; Pampas, first, Susie Jones. Allen Wilson; second, Mrs. Ed ette; Marigolds; (small specimen)
first, Mrs. Ed Lander; small bouquet, unknown; second, Mrs. J. W. Storey;

2. Display. The term used for large bouquet, first, Mrs. Evan Sitter; second, Mrs. W. E. Bogan; daisy, first, Mrs. W. E. Bogan; novel arrangements, first, Mrs. J. B. Hembree; second, Mrs. Clyde Magee.

Baptist Women Have Initial Program on State Missions

church last week to present the ini-tial program for the week of pray-

Mitchell was leader for the after-noon and Mrs. W. W. Evans led the devctional. Mrs. N. Taylor led the song, "Help Somebody Today." Mrs Dick Weatherly discussed, "8 ding Light on Texas Needs;" J. J Halcomb discussed "Shedding Light on Mexican Work;" Mrs. Escar Watts, "A Challenge to Our W

Mrs. N. Taylor, and Mrs. D. C Landon sang a duet, "How Long Must We Wait," and Mrs. S. G. Bobbitt dismissed with prayer .

SPROUTS WITH CHESTNUTS special occasions try serving them with cooked chestnuts. Pour a Col browned butter sauce over the whole. Form

the high school showed a break-fast table covered with Italian cloth







Three leaders in Junior high school activities are pictured here. They are Beatrice Stotts, left, popular girl who was chosen by the girls of Junior high to represent them as their president for the Leaders' club. She is also a member of the Reaper staff, the school paper. Eugenia Phelps, center, who is the editor for the Reaper publications, is in the eighth grade. Therolene Devore, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Devore, is the newly elected president of the Junior high Leaders's club. She was chosen by the representatives of each room in Junior high school.

Christine Cecil is president of the Business and Professional

Women's club which begins the ob-

servance of National B. & P. W.

week with a breakfast this morning. Mrs. Cecil has been an active

member of the local club for sev-

etc.) the occasion to be named by

Class 10. Arrangement in pair of

Class 11. Winter bouquets, dry ma-

Class 12. Arrangement for a fruit

center piece.
Class 14. Novelties, miscellaneous

for exhibition only. Not for com-

Classes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13

Relation of rescaptacle.....10

Distinction and originality ... 20

Suitability to occasion or use.. 5

Classes For Juniors.

setting to be named by exhibitor.

Class 15. Arrangements in thimble for children under 12.

Class 16. Arrangement of annuals

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Proportion and balance...

judged as follows:

Condition

Color harmony

for children under 12.

Color combination.

For classes 14, 15 and 16:

terial requiring no water. Do not

have to be grown by exhibitor.

eral years.

Rules to be Used at Annual Flower

Judges of the flowers to be shown at the annual flower exhibit Friday Roses (one blossom) first, Mrs. in the Presbyterian church will con-George Sitter; second, Mrs. Doolin; sider the points given below. These first, Mrs. Wille Boyette; rules and suggestions are being pubsecond, Mrs. Elmer Kirby; (boulished to give information which
quet) first, Mrs. C. B. Batson; second, Mrs. Byrd Guill; Lantana,
den club members to compete on an
first, Mrs. Ed Lander; second, Mrs.
equal basis. All exhibits will be W. E. Bogan; Typhomia, first, Mrs. entered under one of three main divisions with ribbons given for each Lander; Gallardia, first, Mrs. Boy- of the many classes they include.

a single plant, bloom, or stalk.

2. Display. The term used for several of only one kind of flower. 3. Arrangement. A group of dif-

To illustrate the above classifications one rose, for instance, constitute a specimen. Several roses display, and roses mixed with other flowers as filler would constitute an arrangement. Exhibitors should enter the best flowers in the speci-men classes, the next best in dis-PANHANDLE, Oct. 8—The women men classes, the next best in dis-of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the play classes and the less perfect flower (with curved stem, etc.) in

The program topic was "Shedding Light on State Missions." Mrs. R. A. Mitchell was leader for the Class 1 Points for judging the most perfect specimen are as follows:

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The safe cooking rule for Brussels lowing types or variety of dahlias prouts is to boil in salted water un- will be classified separately: Single til just tender. Overlong cooking formal decorative, informal decoraspoils color and flavor. For extra tive, cactus, ball and pompom.

Foliage2	0 15	20
Substance1	0 15	5
Uniformity1	0 10	10
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Class 3, Gladioli (exh		
ration, small decoration		
In ividual flowers Exh.		Dec.
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Form 5	5	5
Entire spike.		
Harmony15	.15	15
Arrangement10	10	10
Florescence20	8 .	8
Length of stem 7	5	5
Foliage 3	4	4
Vigor 0	5	5
Condition 5	5	5
Total100	100	100
Class 4. Antirrhinum-	Snapdr	agon.

Number of flowers on Spike Broad full lip .. . 15 Stem .100 Class 5. Displays of the following flowers are to be judged as indi-

2. Carnations 3. Celesia (cockscomb). Chrysanthemums

Cosmos. . Dahlias 7. Delphinium

11. Petunias Roses. Scabiosa

Substance Substance Relation of flowers to rewhere it is expected...... 5 Artistic Arrangements.

Class 6. Arrangement for a center Class 7. Arrangement for a lunchecn served at a bridge table, table appointments and accessories to be upplied by exhibitor. Class 8. Artistic arrangement suit-

able for a church.

PRESIDENT

Exhibit Presented

ferent kinds of flowers or plants arranged to create an artistic effect,

arrangement classes.

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,	Foliage
	Polyanthus.
	Color
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2	Size ci flowers20
	Quality and condition of
	blooms20
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,	lowing types or variety of dahlias

15 Distinction

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vidual classes: 1. Asters.

8. Marigolds. 9. Nasturtium

14. Tube roses 15. Verbenas. 16. Zinnia.

Class 5 is judged by: Distinction

.15

Class 9. Arrangement for a fall occasion (such as Hallowe'en, Armistice day, football. Thanksgiving,

(Continued from Page 7)

a. m. the morning of the show,

judged, and are hereby asked to re-tire, to allow the judges as much as possible. The show will be open to mem-

bers and public from noon until 9:30

Flowers picked the night before

the show and placed in water up to their heads will have a fresher affect, and nothing adds more to the show than the freshness of the flowers. All dead flowers and yellow leaves should be removed. be named by the exhibitor. Speci-

rangements.
Displays made in buckets should be wrapped in crepe paper or cheese H. Brown.

cloth, or any other way that adds A new study course was discussed

An arrangement is a group of flowers or foliage.

The public is invited to visit the exhibit between noon and 9:30 c'clock as well as to enter flowers in the show.

Color being all-important this season, tone up your black or white evening gown with gloves in one of the new lucious shades—perhaps lime yellow, fuchsia, biscuit beige, apricot or peacock blue. Made of suede, soft as a kitten's ear, these gloves come in below-elbow length,

Proportion and balance... Distinction and originality. Suitability of combination ...

Flower Show

but must be in place by 11 a. m., or will be barred. Exhibitors will not be allowed in the room while exhibits are being

Vases and containers must be furnished by exhibitors, with name pasted on the bottom. (Use adhes-

men flowers flowers must be shown, one in a vase. The vase must be heavy enough not to tip over.

to the beauty of the show.

LUSCIOUS COLORS BRIGHTEN N.

are hand-sewn and laced with vel-vet up the side. Relation to resceptacle.....

Condition

Class 15. Arrangement in thimble school students. Intended use or tries in each class in the flower show for competition.

containers which the committee not responsible for. The containers should be marked undernoath with owner's name. (This may be done with a hesive tape.)

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8th District

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will present a weekly redio broadcast over the Texas State Network every Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock. This program can be heard over KGNO of Amarillo and KPDN of Pampa.

Hansford county Parent-Teacher groups held a school instruction last Tuesday at Gruver. Mrs. Clinton Wilson, president of the county council, presided.

Mrs. W. M. McCloy of Morse,

fourth vice-president, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district chairman of Pampa ware treasure thairman of Pampa, were present and took part in the school. Superintendents present included W. R. Finley of Spearman, Gillespy of Morse and McCollom of Gruver.

McCollom of Gruver.

Mrs. Cliff Vincent, Gray county
Council president of LeFors; Mrs.
Lewis Goodrich, district parliamentarian of Shamrock; Mrs. M. A.
Render, second vice-president of
Panhandle; and Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, state chairman of character and education of Perryton, all took

part on the program.
Others who attended were Mrs Jack Allen, president of the Perry-ton group; Mrs. Wayne Thomas, district endowment chairman, of Per-ryton, and approximately 80 par-

ryton, and approximately 80 parents from over the county.

Gray county council held its first meeting at the Horace Mann school in Pampa last Saturday. Mrs. Cliff Vincent, president, presided. Luncheon was served at neon.

Mrs. Bennie Edney has been elected president of the Webb Parent-Teacher group, and Mrs. F. Denton, secretary, and Miss Ruth Hart, treasurer. This organization has their business meeting the second their business meeting the second Tuesday of each month and a social hour every fourth Monday

At the last meeting of the Kress unit in Swisher county, Miss Helen Yeates, English instructor. clected secretary and Mrs. R. E Lumpkins was named as publicity

Christian Council

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and adopted and Mrs. C. L. Thomas reported on the recent district convention. The lesson was taught by Mrs. De Lea Vicars

Present were Mrs. H. L. Belew, a visitor, two new members, Mrs. J. M. Black, and Mrs. M. K. Spaulding, M. Black, and Mrs. M. K. Spaulding, Mmes. Harley Hill, Glen Waggoner, N. A. Purdy, A. M. Woodward, E. D. Munday, C. H. Brown, J. G. Gantz, C. R. Followell, De Lea Vic-ars, C. L. Thomas, Charles Munday, Don Hurst, Weldon Wilson, Hal Sut-tle Roy Moore, J. G. Wheeler, W. tle, Roy Moore, J. G. Wheeler, W. I. Fowler, W. G. Kinzer and M. F.

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At the close of the meeting a the Merry Stitchers Sewing club shower was given by Mrs. Bruce entertained their families with a

Mrs. A. D. Cotton was hostess to the 12 members and three visitors of group five whose program was epened with a song, "Tis So Sweet To Trust in Jesus" and a prayer by Mrs. B. C. Faye.

Outdoor games were played and a picnic dinner was enjoyed. Enjoying the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Youker and family.

slient prayers which were conclud-ed by Mrs. G. H. Kuepker; and talks Mrs. Harry Robinette and daughon "The City Churches," Mrs. Ed F. ters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lovelace Mills: "The College Youth and Their and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John-Religious Influence," Mrs. Kuep-ker: "The Effect Churches Have on Community," Mrs. J. K. Long-

Mrs. A. C. Stewart as co-hostess, acre; "The Woman's Group in So-Eighteen members and four visi-cial Circles;" and "Service to For-tors, Mmes. Pat Howard, Pipton, Maulding, and Bert Isbell, were Wilhite."

An accordion solo was played by J. D. Williams and a cornet solo was presented by Wayne Kuepker.

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Story of a wife whose love for her husband is forgotten when she achieves success as a lawyer while he struggles at a mediocre job, sal). Directed by John M. Scahl. slowly finds himself relegat to a Ado'phe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, minor position in the household. He Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCar-turns to singing, wins success. Cli-thy

> the Moon" (Warner Brothers). Di-rected by Busby Berkley. Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, John Payne. From the story by H. Bedford Jones

> and Barton Browne.
>
> John Payne, a newcomer, clicks in this picture with his convincing characterization of an unheard of orchestra leader who is determined to make good at his first opportunity. Jimmie Fidler's pres ence a ds a note of reality.

REX Wednesday and Thursday: "Per-sonal Secretary" (Universal). Directed by Otis Garrett. William Gar-gan. Joy Hodges, Andy Devine,

Ruth Donnelly.

Joy Hodges as an enterprising newspaper columnist engaged in a feud with a rival 'key-hole wizard,' William Gargan. * * *

Friday and Saturday: "King of the Sierras" (Grand National). A Condor production, direc'ed by Ar-thur Rossen. Frank Campeau, Wally Albright, Morgan Brown, Edward Peil, an "Rex" king of wild

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Today and tomorrow: "Dr. Rhythm" (Paramount). Directed by Frank Tuttle. Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, Beatrice Lillie. Based on the novel by O. Henry.

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* * * Tuesday: "Condemned Women" (RKO Radio). Directed by Lew Landers. Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward,

Anne Shirley. Social drama of prison life. Romance between a prison doctor, interested in penology, and a woman prisoner who aids him during a ty-

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make still actually makes the be- Barton (Walter Tetley, Tommy Ry-

Teday, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Prairie Moon" (Republic). Directed by Ralph Staub. Gene Autry. Smiley Burnette, Shirley Deane, Tommy Ryan.

onen break with the rustling gang fearing their activities will center performances.

holder believe in her regeneration. an, and David Gorcey) are brought out west and prove to be toughs of the worst sort.

Starts Reformation

Autry and Smiley begin a reformation of the kirs, without much luck. Welch gets to them and

mance between a prison doctor, interested in penology, and a woman prisoner who aids him during a typhoid epidemic.

Autry and his side-kick, Smiley Burnette, are mystiffiel by cattle raids in which the stock vanishes into adopt the boys, and he gets himself appointed their legal guardian. Welman Weyler. Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent, Margaret Lindsay, Donald Crisp.

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The entire cast turns attention on him. Barton is killed in a gun battle with the gang, and before he dies, he asks Autry edy well, and Shirley Deane is a to look after his three orphaned children, now living in New York. The kids, Nails, Brains, and Slick ley, and Tommy Ryan, are real screen finds and should be seen of the future. Warner Richmond, Stanley Andrews, and William Pawley complete the cast. Betty Burbridge and Stanley Roberts wrote the screen play and Roberts wrote the screen play and Roberts wrote the screen play and real stanley.

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Study Group of

Initial Meeting

coming year was held.

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CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Houston Study Group Friday after-"Prairie Moon," with Gene Autry noon, a school of instructions for and Smiley Burnette. Wednesday and Thursday: "Wanted by the Police," with Frankie Darro, Evalyn Knapp, and Rob-

Friday and Saturday: "Star duced Mrs. Frank Perry, who spoke on "The Instructions For a Room Mether," First of all their helps

* * * LaNORA

Today, tornorrow, and Tuesday: visit in the home of every child in 'Letter of Introduction," Adolphe the school; participate in the mem-Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The magazine; be willing to serve the Lady Objects," featuring Lanny Gloria Stuart, and Jean

Ross, Gioria.

Marsh.

Friday and Saturday: "Garden of the Moon," Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay.

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Margaret Lindsay.

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Mrs. Perry pointed out.

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, a former room mother, spoke on "The Duties of a Room Mother." Being a room week of a Room Mother." Being a room of the property of the p

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: said. Last year they invited partitle of the association and encouraged them to be a part of the P.-T. A. or-

er and Helen Hayes.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Personal Secretary," William Gargan,
Joy Hodges, and Andy Devine. Friday and Saturday: "King of the Sierras," featuring Rex, the wild horse.

STATE

Today, and tomorrow: "Dr. Rhy-thm," Bing Crosby and Mary Car-

Tuesday: "Condemned Women," Anne Shirley and Louis Hayward. Wednesday and Thursday: "Jez-ebel," Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent, Richard Cromwell. Friday and Saturday: "Near the

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Preceding the study group meet-

Principal A. L. Patrick said that a room mother is a key mother in the organization and builds toward County Council of

Mrs. Tom Henry, who spoke on To Meet Monday nobbies, said that yesterday belong-ed to the worker; tomorrow belonged to the worker; tomorrow belong-ed to the wise usel of leisure. Hobby is a convenient and handy word to designate the favorite occupation of ncon at the high school auditorium an amateur, she added. for a prog She had many books on hobbies Good Will."

from the library on display, and a stamp book collection, some flowers, will present the program, and memcrochet pieces and rugs to show the bars of the Mother's Self Culture

value and enjoyment of a hobby. club will preside during the social Mrs. Boston and Mr. Patrick flour.

formed a receiving line and all pre- All club women of the county are sent were led to the cafeteria where urged to attend.

toward the child to visit in their home and they feel a personal touch.

Preceding the study group intering the executive board held their October meeting.

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence was elected Federated Women

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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



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with the move one hundred per cent

upt. W. C. Perkins says that fire

drills will be held at the ward schools, junior high school and high school. Themes on causes and pre-vention of fire will be written by students and posters portraying me-thods of fire prevention will be made and placed in show windows of the local stores.

Marvin Hall, fire insurance com-

ed to observe the week and that it is only by constant vigilance on the part of all the citizens that the annual toll in fire and property can be reduced.

LUBBOCK, Oct. 8.—Coed chonus, student promoters, producers, script writers, and directors will can be reduced.

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nual fire loss. **Working Students**

Share Mower's Use LUBBOCK, Oct. 8.—Latest wrinkle in student employment at Texas Techonological college is a coopera-tive lawn mower, purchased by the alumni and Ex-Students Association and loaned to working students by the half day. Grass-cutting jobs have increased 50 per cent since "odd job" boys can furnish their own tool, according to Calvin Hazlewood, secretary of the alumni group and assistant in the dean of men's

office. ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER (Qustion on editorial page.) The musician referred to is Ignaca Jan Paderewski. He appeared in "Moonlight Sonata." He was once premier of Poland. He was born in

night the evangelist will tell his CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. the 300 block on South Cuyler street will continue one more week.

The Rev. Harold Lee Everett, who has held meetings in 38 states, and who just recently conducted a campaign in Dodge City, Kas., is the evengelist.

Sunday night the evangelist is preaching an illustrated sermon and the subject will be "Cleaning Out" service of the subject will be "Cleaning Out" th

Manhunt in Reverse

PWA Authorizes Grant For White Deer Schools

WHITE DEER, Oct. 8.-Approve of a PWA grant of \$33,750 for the White Deer Independent School district was announced Friday by a trict was announced Friday by a wire from Rep. Marvin Jones and Senator Morris Sheppard to E. C. Shuman, president of the board of trustees. The annuoncement was later confirmed by PWA offices in Fort Worth.

A bond issue of \$40,000 was voted by the district on Sept. 26, and this sum together with the PWA arguit

sum, together with the PWA grant will be expended in repairing and remodeling the high school build-ing which has been badly damaged by termites and in installing a cen-tral heating system in the Skelly-

town school.

M. O. Carder of Amarillo is the architect in charge and according to terms of the contract, work must

C. R. Tipps Rites To Be Held Today

CANADIAN, Oct. 9-Funeral services for C. R. Tipps, who was killed in a truck accident near Panhan-dle, will be held from the First Miss Clay Chosen Christian church here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Tipps was born September 13, 1895, at Cameron, Texas. He was a member of the Rotary club, Khivi Shrine, Amarillo, the Christian church, and the American Legion. He is survived by his widow and one son, Bobby Ross, age 12; also three sisters, Mrs. Dick Barton, Lipscomb county, Mrs. Edith Wilcoxon, Mrs. nia, and his mother, Mrs. Charles Tipps of California.

Tech Asks El Paso For Safety Course

LUBBOCK, Oct. 8.—Request from El Paso public schools for permission to use the syllabus of the traffic safety education courses at Texas Technological college foretells a new era in traffic instruction. Other public schools in Texas have taught traffic courses in theory, but El Paso schools are including driving

instruction also. Tech was the only college in Texas offering a course in traffic safety education for teachers this summer. F. L. McRee, associate pro-fessor of civil engineering, has taught the Tech traffic safety course the last two summers.

McBee Named Head Of Dramatics Club CANYON, Oct. 8.—Lawrence Mcub at West Texas State college.

He also is president of Alpha Psi Other officers are Gaynelle Douglas of Silverton, vice president; Lillian Chambers of Canyon, secretarytreasurer; Chris Wcoten of Can-yen, publicity chairman; Ed Line, Canyon, reporter, and James Vaughan, Canyon, social chairman

Marvin Hall, fire insurance commissioner, stated on a recent visit here that every Texas citizen is urged to observe the week and that it is only by constant visilance on the

Fire prevention week is observed to keep people conscious of the devestating results of fires and to make them constantly alert to fire hazards in their own homes. Texas people are urged to take an active part in this drive to help reduce the annual fire loss.

Script writers, and directors will begin work at Texas Technological college this month on the 'Varsity vices for Judge Ernest Jerome Pickens, who died here Friday morning, will be held from the Methodist church in Canadian at 4 o'clock this afterneon. Rev. A. C. Haynes of Goodwill, Okla, and Rev. D. L. Mc-Cree, pastor of the local church, will nual fire loss. among students. Proceeds will be officiate. The body may be viewed deposited in a Student Union build- Sunday afternoon from 1 until 3 o'clock at the residence.

Be Held October 21

ALANREED, Oct. 8 .- The fair committee for the second annual fair of Alanreed, has set a definite date which will be Oct. 21. The fair will be sponsored by the school and will be held at the school building and gymnasium. Various communities are being asked to have booths which will be graded by comparant judges.

petent judges.

Both the boys and girls 4-H clubs will have booths exhibiting their work. The home-making booth will be equally as good as that of last year and also this year there will be a flower exhibit. All work will be judged by competent judges and ribbons given for the first 3 choices. Along with the fair there will be a rodeo, carnival and other en-tertainment. Detailed plans are being made by various committees and announcement will be made regarding each division.

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Ari Club Reporter

CANYON, Oct. 8.—Margaret Es-ther Hill of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hill: has been elected president of the Philias Art club of West Texas State college. county, Mrs. Edith Wilcoxon, Mrs. In the creative crafts, and members Mattie Nelson of California; two will exhibit their work at each brothers, Glen and Otis of California, and his mother, Mrs. Charles semester a public exhibit of their

work will be held. Other officers chosen were Laura Mae Slaughter of Amarillo, vice president; Mary Alyce Manzer of Wellington, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Clay of Pampa, reporter, and Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the department of art, sponsor, assisted by Mrs. Alice Nichols, another instructor in the department.

Williams Elected President of Lodge

CANYON, Oct. 8 .- The Top O' Texas Lodge recently opened as the college home of 19 Gray county sturents at West Texas State college, has elected Junior Williams as its president.
Other officers elected included

Zeke Marchant as vice president, Charles Shelton as secretary-treasurer, and Jimmy, Hammill as reporter.
The lodge is a co-operative, in which the boys do most of the work. All of the present members of the household are from Pampa.

Grade School Girls

Organize 4-H Clubs MAGIC CITY, Oct. 8-A 4-H club was organized here Thursday by pu-pils of the fifth and sixth grades, with Mary Ellen O'Neal as president. Other officers elected were Jo Ann Pinnell, vice-president; Paulina Box, secretary-treasurer; Adelle Hodges, reporter; Rosemary O'Gorman, song leader; Adelle Hodges, council delegate.

The club will meet in Wheeler the third Saturday in each month

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine.
Wife of the sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero, News-paper photographer—detective.
ANE LESTER—Myrna's closent friend.

est friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

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CHAPTER VI 66OH, Myrna!"

against the wall.

"Anne! . . ." Myrna's voice choked. Then: "I might know I got here, I wanted you so!" "How about some light?" Tait

asked, trying to make his voice here tonight, Myrna?" sound jovial. Myrna did not answer at once.

In the silence Tait's eyes grew night?" accustomed to the dark room. He "No. You-you must be missaw Myrna move across it. A taken." Pacific-Plaza.

"You'd better sit down," he said gently. "Cigaret?"

Myrna cringed at the word.

"You'll be all right," Anne said. "They'll want to ask you a few questions. It can't be worse than

"They?" "The police," said Tait gently. to know where I was going. I-I

Secretary Wallace

50 Years Old Friday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (A) Sec-

Already there are indications of

Because of the prospective congres-sional fight, Wallace plans to spen-

much of his time during the next two months attempting to rally

farmers behind the existing law.
His next speech will be made in

the heart of the corn belt, at Spring-field, Ill., Oct. 14. He returned only this week from making addresses in defense of his program at For Worth, Texas, and Hutchinson, Kas.,

but contended that without the legislation farm prices would

He charged that attacks on the

present legislation were being directed by "reactionary interests."

10 Tons of Blarney

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Stone Being Shipped

ry where in 1446 they broke off the chunks that went ito Blarney cas-tle—lay in the hold of a ship at Los

Angeles harber.

"I'll be doggoned," was all Mayberg could say when he heard the stone really was on the way. But since then, orders from Jewelry firms

have been coming in and San Fran-ciscans even want to build a Blar-

ney castle on Treasure Island. So he

"Maybe this won't be such a lot of Blarney, after all." The population of the United States has increased 30-fold in four

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in the cotton and wheat belts. Wallace conceded to ay that hi program had not yet achieved it:

know who killed him?"

"Not yet, Myrna." THE girl was silent a moment,

taring into space. Then she ring." straightened in her chair, her fists clenching. The cigaret dropped to the floor. "It was one of those women who did it," she cried. They were all in love with him. Anne stumbled forward in They couldn't bear to see one the darkness and clutched the woman have him. So you seefrightened girl who stood back I-I'm really to blame. If he hadn't married-"

Tait took her by the shoulders. 'That's enough of that kind of you'd try to find me-and after talk, Myrna. You've got to get hold of yourself." He held her gaze sharply. "Who was with you

"With me?" Anne Lester's voice cut in Myrna did not answer at once.

Then she demanded in a queer, tight voice, "Who is that, Anne?"

Anne Lester's voice cut in gently. "Listen, Myrna, when you let her sleep until noon, at least tight voice, "Who is that, Anne?"

tell the truth it's good enough for then we'll have some lunch and someone else around here to-

match struck, and her hands Tait shot a significant glance lighting a kerosene lamp at the toward Anne. "Perhaps we were. table. In the uncertain yellow We thought we heard someone in thing-you and Myrna can't go glare she looked very little like the brush." He took up the lamp. the smart, happy girl he had met "We can negotiate that path betthe smart, happy girl he had met "We can negotiate that path better do only a few hours before at the ter with this, I think. Let's get some shopping. I can furnish the back to town."

Without protest, Myrna allowed ently. "Cigaret?"

Anne to take her arm and guide
She took one gratefully, acepted his light with fingers about helding the light with fingers about the light with the light with fingers about the light with light with the light with the light with the light with the ligh cepted his light with fingers ahead, holding the lamp aloft, that. I don't know how long it trembling "Thanks they reached the car he will be to my next job. Looks like trembling. "Thanks . . . so When they reached the car, is like going to be too blew against the wick. Then, afany pictures for a while."

The suppose I'm a coward blew against the wick. Then, afany pictures for a while."

The bolding the lamp to cool a "But why? As soon as Myrna the lamp to cool a "But why? As soon as Myrna the lamp to cool a "But why?"

You've got to face the music." ding. And they were streaked and "The fact is, I don't think Myrna He could have slit his own tongue torn. The hem of her long dress as he mentioned "music" for was in shreds! was in shreds!

"Myrna, how did you get here?" the road," she said dully.

the way?" "Yes, I didn't want the driver Scout at heart."

Myrna's head raised in bewil- told him I lived in a farm house derment. "Then-then they don't down the other road and didn't want my father to hear the car so late. The fare was more than I could pay, and I—" her voice broke. "I had to give him Lud's

"Do you know the company that ran the cab?"

"It was a green and red one." "Good. The outfit's all right. I'll straighten up the fare, and we'll get back the ring."

WEARILY Myrna dropped her head on Anne Lester's shoulder. Soon she was asleep, oblivious to the noise of the car's engine. After a moment, Anne said softly, "What's the program

when we get back to town?" "I think you gals had better sleep in my apartment. Mike Dunphy and Dannie Feeley may "Robert Tait. He was-at our me. Didn't you know there was rehearse a little talk Myrna will have to give down at headquar-

Anne's eyes were filled with grateful admiration, "I don't

imagine they make a man any better than you, Bob Tait."

"There've been plenty of com-plaints," grunted Tait. "Another thing you and Merne can't go out in daylight in the clother you're wearing. Tomorrow when price of a couple of modest out-fits-"

to act like this. But I wanted to run. Just keep on running. And somehow the only place I could think of was here."

Tait nodded. "Fortunately Anne knew you well enough to figure just that. And we don't think you're a coward. I believe I'd want to scram myself. But it won't do you much good, Myrna.

They were the evening slippers she had worn to her wednessively at the sleeping girl.

You're got to face the music."

ter holding the lamp to cool a moment, he tossed it into the tall wuts in an appearance—"

"She's going to be in hot water. And the police are likely to want to keep her there as long as they're up a tree. This is going to be a tough one to crack, even for a smart fellow like Dannie Feeley. And Eud Dombey was so well known that the public won't let it slide." He looked appressively at the sleeping girl.

You're got to face the music." unmistakably fastened on somebody else."

"I hired a taxi to the fork in Anne was silent a moment "And you mean—you'll keep on helping until it is?" ing, yes." He grinned. "I'm a Boy

(To Be Continued)

Machinery Arrives For Highway Paving

Machinery of various sorts, gradretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-lace observed his fiftieth birthday or and processer, a drag line, and spots may have on the earth, the anniversary today by preparing cra-torical ammunition for perhaps the ment, have been shipped into Skel-imum of spot activity in modern stiffest fight of his official career— lytown by truck and by rail during times.

defense of his program for farm the past 10 days, as the Austin Construction company prepares to start ticn's Mount Wilson observatory That program, embodied in the

congress, has come under severe attack in the cotton, wheat, and corn areas particularly; and substitute the work will start sometime this proposals have bebbed up everyweek, possibly on October 15.

The Austin Construction company has established an office in Skel-lytown. Work of paving the road an attempt to substitute govern-mental price fixing at the coming session of Congress, will start at the Pampa end, seven and one-half miles west of Pam-

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD continues with good interest and at-iendance. This morning the Rev. W. F. McPherson will preach on The Baptism of the Holy Ghost" and tonight on "The Scarlet Line." The services begin at 7:30 p. m. and will continue for two weeks.

> Compulsory social security has xisted in Germany for more than 0 years.

> The first passenger elevator was

Sun Spot Activity Greatest in Years

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 8 (A)-

Records at the Carnegie Instituwork on paving the Pampa-Borger showed today there have been more spots on the sun for the past two

"We were inclined to believe the maximum of the normally 11-year cycle had been reached in July, 1937," said Dr. Frederick H. Seares, assistant observatory director,

on the weather.

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nstalled in New York in 1857.

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til last July and August came along.
"Now it appears the cycle curve will show a double maximum. And pa. Eetween 50 and 60 men will be employed in paving the 20.37 mile of course there is a bare possibility the maximum yet lies ahead, al-though this seems unlikely."

Some persons have attributed the world's unrest, including war and Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45
a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m.
Preaching. 7:30 p. m. Sunday night
evangelistic service. The revival

Some persons have attributed the
world's unrest, including war and
threats of war, and fluctuations in
the stock market, to sun spots.

Astronomers here, however, are content to charge disruption on tele-phone, telegraph and short wave broadcasts to the solar disturbances,

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POOLY HOUND!

By J. R. Williams

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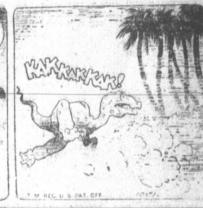
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I REMEMBER NOTHING BEFORE WAKING UP IN A HOSPITAL. YOU DON'T THAT YOU ... 400







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12 LOCATIONS STAKED IN FOUR PANHANDLE CO

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gin at 8 o'clock.

Here Tuesday Night

First fall meeting of the Panhandle Institute will be held Tues-

day night at 8 o'clock in the city

Activity To Increase, say Oil Operators

Activity in the Panhandle oilfield continued on the upward trend last week when 12 new locations were staked in four of the five producing counties. Six oil and one gasser were completed during the period, adding 2,754 barrels of oil and 15,444,000 cubic feet of gas daily to the field

Hutchinson county was the hot spot of the activity with seven new ocations and all of them new wells. Three first intentions to drill were filed for Moore county with one each in Gray and Carson counties.

Nine of the new tests will be for oil and three for gas, all the gas wells in Moore county by the Texoma Natural Gas company. All of the wells will be in proven territory or on the edge of production. Stan olind Oil and Gas company and Magnolia Petroleum company each staked two new locations

Best well of the week was the J. Gordon Burch No. 4 Herring in the S. B. Evans survey, Hutchinson which was given a potential of 702 barrels from lime form-

Operators in the field predict that activity will continue far into the winter months. Summer drilling has been more quiet than last year although more steady. Locations filed during the past two months have been showing a steady increase each weekly report.

Little wildcatting has been done during the summer, leading operators to believe that considerable scouting for new pools will be conducted in 1939.

in Hutchinson County

Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 8 Southwestern Oil and Development company, East Day Land rado, reported Saturday that they and Cattle company survey, gauged now have reached a depth of 325 567 barrels with pay from lime for- feet in sandy lime with formations mation between 3,100 and 3,125 feet. J. Gordon Burch No. 4 Herring. S. B. Evans survey, was given a po- day by Al Johnston, drilling for Hultential of 702 barrels. Lime pay was me; Johnston and Allison, all of from 3,134 to 3,160 feet.

Drilling & Exploration company with pay between 3,010 and 3,055 feet | well is worthy of the test.

and 3,068 feet.

block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 293 barrels with pay from 2,825 and 2,885 feet in lime Phillips Petroleum company, No.

H. A. Way, section 7, block M-16, AB&M survey, gauged 15,444,000 cu-Intentions to drill:

Carson County Carl M. Smith, F. E. Percival No. 1, 660 feet from the south and east Branson one can see the end of the lines of W-2 of SE-4 of section 199, escarpment, Mr. Johnston stated.

Hutchinson County Magnolia Petroleum Company, S. O. & D. company, No. 9, 706 feet from the east and 3118 feet from tween the Raton basin structure & Cattle company.

Stansberry No. 7, 242 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east of this fault.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company, E. Watkins No. 19, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the most south of the Barela gas

WT survey.

from the south and 990 from the feet high, based on the logs of the east line of section 14 (S-2 of NE-4) Earela gas wells to the west, and L. A. Patillo Survey & block X02. Moore County

Texoma Natural Gas company, R. S. Coon-J. T. Sneed, No. 4-M. cial quantities should be encoun-2570 feet from the east and west tered at a depth under 2,500 feet lines and 2312 feet from the south of section 3, block 6-T, T&NO sur-

Texoma Natural Gas company, R. S. Coon No. 11-M, 1338 feet from the south and 2642 feet from the south of section 105, block 44, H&TC

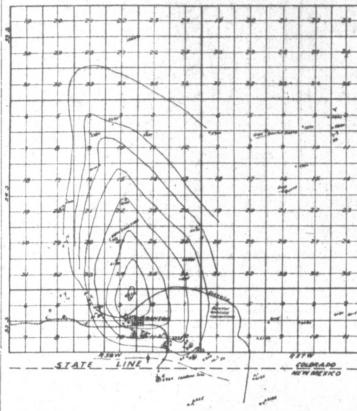
Moore county.
Texoma Natural Gas company, J. T. Sneed No. 14-Sn, 1323 feet from the west and 1,238 feet from the south of section 22, block. 6-T, T& NO, Moore county.

The crested grebe dives for fish carrying its young on its

Fall is the time to start that war against rats, when the first frosts drive them out of fields into homes and cellars.

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Colorado Wildcat Drilling At Depth Of 325 In Lime



Shown here is the structural map of the Branson structure in Las Animas county, Colo., where Pampa interests are drilling a wildcat test well. The well down 325 feet in sandy lime Saturday, is located just two miles north of Branson, 120 miles from Dalhart, Texas. Interest in the drilling is growing because of its possibilities of opening an extension of the Panhandle field. The oval just north of Branson shows the well's location in the structure.

* * * Pampa interests drilling a wild-lat well in Las Animas county, Colocat well in Las Animas county, Coloclean and unbroken.

The well was studded in last Mon-Pampa.

Mr. Johnston, back in Pampa for 21, TCRR survey, tested 397 barrels all available data the new structure

In addition to a recent article in Drilling & Exploration company, the Oil and Gas Journal, reported on the Pampa News Sunday oil page M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 532 last week, showing the well to be barrels. Lime pay was from 2,950 in the zone of potential accumulation coming from the Southeast Phillips Petroleum company, No. through the Pampa oilfield, Mr. 34 Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, Johnston reports there are many TCRR survey, tested 263 barrels interesting features from the west, with lime formation between 3,000 northwest and east in connection with the test being drilled two miles Stanolind Oil & Gas company, north of Branson, Colo., which is No. 18 Watkins "A", section 10, about 120 miles northwest of Dalhart. The well is located in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of Section 27m Township 34S, Range 58W on the Branson structure in Las Animas county,

Colo. From Trinidad, Colo., which is 45 miles northwest of Branson, there is a mesa extending all the way to is a mesa extending all the way to Branson where it forms a hook shape, and looking northeast from Branson one can see the end of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

Leaving Branson coming south on the bureau. the Colorado & Southern R. R. there Magnolia Petroleum company, Fee is an ascent of about 600 feet thru Land 227 No. 23, 1650 feet from the east of section 11, block 3, 1&GN.

Is an ascent of about 600 feet till by the AAA—and will form policies and plans for soil erosion control, rehabilitation of farm families on both the late Chas. T. Lupton and both the late Chas. T. Lupton and relief, forestry control, price stabili-Wm. L. Clark's favorable geological

reports. Says Mr. Johnston's report: "Bethe north of Survey 24, Day Land and the Branson structure which any basic changes in present meth-Cattle company.

Drilling & Exploration company,

San Francisco Creek structure run-Inc., E. E. Watkins No. 27, 990 feet ning east and west. On the San from the south and 330 feet from the Francisco structure are the Barela RR, Hutchinson county.

Texas Plains Oil company, E. E.

Watkins No. 10, 330 feet from the of SE-4 of section 72, block Z, HE&
WT survey. showings of oil in true gas sands. The Barela gas wells are south of

south and 990 feet from the east of section 129, block Z, EL&RR suroff of structure, located 13 miles due east of Branson, had a showing

east of SE-4 of section 13, block wells that the origin could not be south, and for the same reason Sanolind Oil & Gas Co., H. B.

Terry No. 13, 330 feet from the east of N-2 of section 72, block Z, H&the Parker club well to the east

WT survey.

Mr. Johnston reports the formaCy Rieger, Hodges B-4, 330 feet tions on the well are running 160 He further ventured that if the well "hits," production in commer-The late Chas. T. Lupton's structural map of the Branson structure appears on this page, and in addition to Lupton, Wm. L. Clark, consulting geologist, reported favor-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-Officials said today the agriculture department would put greater emphasis on finding new domestic markets No. 3 Watkins, section 13, block M- a day this week, reported that from for surplus farm products when the reorganization ordered by Secretary Wallace has been completed.

Waliace last night ordered drastic changes in the organization of the department and shifts of many of the top-ranking officials into new posts.

The changes, effective Oct. 16, will consolidate in one bureau all the department's marketing activities, egulation of the nation's commodity and livestock markets. These at present are divided among several bureaus. All research also will be centered

in one bureau. Its functions will include development of new industrial uses for farm products All planning for department activities, heretofore divided among a

dozen or more semi-independent agencies, will be done by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

It will develop crop control programs-an activity now carried on

Officials said that the reorganization did not mean there would be ods of meeting the problems of farm prices and surpluses under the crop control law enacted by the last Congress.

Geronimo, the Apache chief who terrorized Americans in the Southwest, lived to the age of 80.

ably, the only difference being that he lengthens and widens the Branson structure over Lupton, accord-



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Climaxing one of the strangest presiding. transactions ever recorded in the Principal address will be given by announced that they will drill two pany. His subject will be water shut oil wells on a cemetery lot 16 feet off methods in other fields. square. News of the odd transaction square. News of the odd transaction Mr. Owsley has made an ex-was contained in a paper sent to the haustive study of water conditions News by Sid Stone, Pampan now in the southwest and has had much

The lot is in the midst of the pest suited to conditions. Lake Centralia field, only a short | Entertainment preceding the busdistance southeast of the discovery iness meeting and program will be-

The cemetery was purchased for \$1600 after a weary tour by one operator through nine states to obtain the signatures of the O'Brien last May. ground where three persons, a couple and their child, were buried 50 years ago. The heirs received from \$25 to \$250 enhears. \$250 apiece. Headstones Removed

Three fir trees tower in the fenced in lot, from which even the headstones were taken when the bodies were removed to Elmwood Club at Panhandle emetery by an undertaker more than a month ago.

The deal which consummated in Hood was hostess to members of the today's announcement was one of Panhandle Home Demonstration club the most complicated in the his- Tuesday afternoon, when they met tory of the Illinois oil basin, and for a study on "Founders of Difwas carried on with utmost secrecy in hot competition with the Texas Mrs. E. C. Nichols discussed Moin hot competition with the Texas oil company. Paxton Gray, one of bammed; Mrs. J. O. Harrell, Budha; wells on the plot might force the Tse, and Mrs. C. O. Hinshaw, Zo-Texas company to drill "eight off- roaster. et wells."

Gray, Joe Murphy, J. L. Richardson and Joe Blalack, a veteran group of operators, will drill the recreation chairman, reported that way. the McClosky.

lease on the plot, that Richardson, a former electrical appliance salesman, went to work on the project, finally journeying as far as Colorado before he obtained the neces-After the lot had been purchased

the next problem was to obtain ground in order to rig up drilling apparatus and dig slush pits. Mineral rights on the adjoining acreage had already been leased to However, the major company de-

feated this move of the independents by agreeing to pay the landreports.

Not To Be Balked pendents have obtained rights of to and from the location.

Mrs. C. O. Hinshaw, president,

Religion Studied

tests, one to the Benoist and one to she had met with the county judge and plans were being made for com-It was only after at least one munity entertainment for the young company had failed to obtain a people of the county. The members voted to entertain their husbands every fisth Tuesday. The first party will be a covered dish Thanksgiving supper at the home of Mrs. O. York. Two names, Mrs. Art Knorpp and

Mrs. Price, were presented for membership. An invitation from Mrs. W. A. Riney of Clarendon was read, inviting the members for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at her home the first meeting in

Mrs. L. H. O'Neal, yard demonstartor, will be hostess for the next meeting, Oct. 18. There will be an inspection of the work Mrs. O'Neal owner \$1,000 a year for 10 years has cone on her yard. Any one infor the surface rights, according to terested in yard improvement is invited to attend. Refreshments of cookies, special

Still the independents were not tea, and choese wafers were served to be balked. Gray said they would sink the wells with a core drilling E. C. Nichols, Cleo Algire, C. Horrell machine, 12 feet by 12 feet, and McKenzie, O. York, J. O. Harrell, would dig slush pits beneath the L. H. O'Neal, J. L. Slimp, C. O. Hinderrick. Oil storage tanks will be shaw, and two guests, Miss Inez erected on a concrete platform Harrell of Sherman and Mrs. Art above the well, he said. The inde-

egress and ingress which will en- ably be forced to drill a well to able them to move their equipment both the McClosky and Benoist on o and from the location. each side of the plot, making a to-Gray reported Texas would prob-

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hall with Chairman H. V. Mathews industry's "health resort" on Thursbewildering annals of oil, a group of Centralia, Ill., oil operators have of Centralia, Ill., oil operators have burton oil Well Cementing comtion of the state will have their or of the state will have the state will have th economic ills diagnosed by specialists heading the program of the big annual convention of the Texas Judy and son, H. S. Judy, of Wood-Mid-Continent Oil and Gas As- ward, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. sociation, according to E. J. Dunipractical experience in the methods gan, Jr., the Association's vice president for the Panhandle area.

"The health of the Texas oil industry is of vital importance to everyone living in Texas today," said Mr. Dunigan, "and it is through Chairman Mathews urges all memthe stimulus of these annual conventions that this great state industry may collectively work out the solution of its problems, with re-Plans for the meeting and for sulting benefit to the people of Texas as well as the oil industry it-

Mr. Dunigan urged every oil operator in Pampa and vicinity to make it a duty this year to attend the oil men's reunion in San Antonio. He said the business program includes serious discussion of numerous operating problems now facing PANHANDLE, Oct. 8-Mrs. C. F the industry, such as reduced production schedules which are greatly increasing unit operating costs.

"While the serious-sided questions before the Texas oil operator will play an important part in this year's convention program," said Mr. Dunthe independent promoters, said the Mrs. C. F. Hood, Confucius and Leo igan, "we have been assured by the San Antonio entertainment committee that fun and frivolity will be administered in pleasant doses by presided at the business session, greatest aggregation of gloom-chasing specialists this side of Broad-

"To miss this year's convention of Texas oil men in San Antonio, is to

active part in collective efforts of the industry to solve its many cur-rent problems," he added.

Mrs. Jim Black Honored at Party

HIGGINS, Oct. 8—Celebrating her birthday, Mrs. Jim Black was honored when a small group of friends and relatives gathered at her home here Wednesday. Her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Mcbration of that day, was present to enjoy the occasion.

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