The Weather

Oklahoma and West Texas: Fair and warmer Sunday and

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

When a man lays the foundation of his own ruin, others will build on it.

Stalin Moves Swiftly To Get Rumania On His Side

BUDAPEST, Sept. 30 (A)-Dispatches from Balkan capitals tonight indicated that Soviet Russia, lish the Soviet state as the domiunder the cloak of her newly gained German influence has hitherto France in fulfillment of any mutual military advantages, continued to pressed for agraniage, it was added. Rumania meanwhile reported to neutralize the Black Sea area what was interpreted as a new indi-and extend her diplomatic influ-cation that Russia did not intend ence throughout southeastern Europe.

Russian - Turkish negotiations

have been followed closely by the announcement that Rumania would join in the Mcscow talks, leading to the belief a Black Sea pact under the direct guidance of Moscow was being framed.

Such a pact, if signed by Rumania and Bulgaria as well as Turand Russia, observers said, would have the immediate obvious consequence of establishing Soviet- would not be violated. (Rumania lightly ignored.

Gaylor Cites

Great Need

Of Red Cross

societies have added \$20,000.

has cabled for hespital stores, equip-

hospital supplies, drugs, clothing

The American Red Cross made

hospital in Paris for evacuating pa-

An American delegation will leave

A portion of funds raised locally

First fall meeting of the Pampa

Officers Troop school will be held

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the

office of Ralph Thomas in the

The school will be open to all

reserve officers in this area regard-

less of whether they are members

The Pampa organization is un-

ards commanding officer.

I Heard - - -

Gurley's Leather Shop.

is sent to the national committee with the balance remaining for lo-

Troop School Will

Be Held Tuesday

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Black Sea and the Danube. Moreover, it would firmly astabany further military action for the time being, relying instead on "pressure" possible through her newly

gained frontiers. Coincident with the announcement that Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian foreign minister, and a staff of experts would go to Moscow Monday, it was reported without confirmation in Bucharest that Rumania received assurances through a "third party"

the end of the World War). Considered important in Russia's new diplomatic Turkey's reported decision to reguarantee pledges if the Soviets be-

Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was said further to have agreed to close the Dardanelles to warships of all belligerent nations, thus neutralizing the Black Sea and keeping Soviet-German communications intact. Forward-looking interest centered

came involved with the western

on Gafencu's turn to hear what the Soviets had to say. Observers said the fact remained that the presence of Soviet troops on Rumania's frontier afforded cold, hard fact which could not be



Arthur M. Teed, Pampa attorney (top), Saturday was named general chairman of the Salva-tion Army effort to raise \$5,000 for relief work in Pampa during the coming year. Advance gifts campaign of the fund will be-gin tomorrow with the drive Envey Fred M. Lange (bottom) of Dallas, arrived in Pampa yesterday to assist the Pampa advisory board in raising the

Meeting Set

For December

Pampa News Presents Hitler Plans 3-Day Cooking School To Speak In

The American Red Cross will on cooks start its local campaign on Noveming, etc. cookery, homemaking, budget-

ber 12 and the need is greater this year than at any time during the past 25 years, according to O. K. Gaylor, drive chairman.

With European nations already which she brings to her Cooking. calling on the American Red Cross for aid, this year's drive will not be on a membership basis but will be tinued years of study and experi-open to any donations from the dol-The Pampa committee has not tation of her subjects. Her dignity met since naming its drive chairman is threaded with a galety and blithe in Moscow by Foreign Minister Joa-but plans will be completed soon wit that makes her talks, aside ington has appropriated \$250,000

\$50,000 has been allocated for Poplex problems may be solved have been the inspiration and guide of Authoritativ circles were unant Already the British Red Cross ment and surgical dressing. The French Red Cross has asked for

Comes another of those BIG merchandising days in Pampa. Tomorrow is Dollar Day. And, it makes Monday a double for the women in

Pampa. What more, with the opening of the three-day Pampa News' cooking school and Dollar combined, could anybody Se, here's a tip:

To the hundreds and hundreds of women who will be coming ing school a tthe LaNora, we say -when cooking school class ends at noon, get your lunch and then where you'll find those big Dollar

So, go to the cooking school and then shop Pampa stores. It's your chance tomorrow to kill two birds with one stone.

But, first-read the Dollar Day values to be found in the adver-

tisements of Pampa stores in your Sunday Pampa News.

nite, clear-cut, explicit

do any damage, the communique be issued and that all sponsoring said, while the second group was atstudied during the winter months and an appeal is being made to all reserve officers to attend.

So, with Mrs. French's apsaid, while the second group was attacked by German pursuit planes bees will be buzzing in bonnets! New ideas, new viewpoints, new inspirations, new helps, and new de-termination planted by Mrs. French's FDR Warns Against spirations, new helps, and new dedivision office, Major C. S. Rich-

develop their ability to cook. To Restore Village
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 30 (AP)— there is some question you would be say of the approval by the box at the entrance of the say of the approval by the box at the entrance of the say of the approval by the box at the entrance of the say of the approval by the box at the entrance of the say of the approval by the box at the entrance of the say of the approval by the box at the entrance of the say of the approval by the box at the entrance of the say of the s

Questions need not be signed.

Remember, you are invited as the guest of The Pampa News. No admission charges, no collections, nothing sold. Remember the place—the LaNora theater. Remember the time 9 A M daily You will the committee. When has a least of the place the time 9 A M daily You will the committee. When has a least of the place the time 9 A M daily You will the committee. When has a least of the place the time 9 A M daily You will the committee. When has a least of the place the place that the place the time 9 A M daily You will the committee. When has a least of the place the place that the place the place that the pla Pampa football fans good-natur-

edly razzing Chinch Barrett about calling the Pampa-Oklahoma City game Friday night when the visitors had the ball on the one-foot line. Chinch took the razzing and see the food she cooks!" This line. Chinch took the razzing and didn't even tell that he let the time go seven seconds too long before tooting the final whistle. It was an Oklahoma player who revealed the slip in the time.

Golf Bags, Gun Cases, Suit Cases, Repaired, Day before talks which she has attended and the Supreme Court bill in 1937, as "Dear Joe," Golf Bags, Gun Cases, Suit Cas-s, Repaired, Dog harness & Collars.

See SCHOOL Page 2

9 o'clock A. M. is the time!

The LaNora theater is the place! And the occasion, eagerly anticipated by the women of Pampa and vicinity since The Pampa News made its announcement some days ago that it was arranging to bring Mrs. A. D. French, outstanding home economist lecturer, to Pampa as a service to its women readers, is the first of Mrs. French's talks

Mrs. French is a woman of out-School has been garnered through preparation and enhanced by con-'teacher" about her or her presenfrom their practical and serious centerpiece of the Reichstag speech, Every cooking and homemaking problem is included in Mrs. French's course that Hitler would also give talks and her sane and workable an account of his stewardship interpretations and how its com- supreme commander of Germany's

\$20,000 available for victims of the Athenia, An additional \$25,000 was soon for Europe to investigate and report on the relief needs and best

Day bargains.

multitudes of women throughout the country. Her discussions are defiby anti-aircraft fire before it could Scouting before commissions will

der supervision of the Fort Worth assertion that anyone who will, may What are your problems? Fallen cakes, soggy pies, heavy biscuits? Mrs. French knows the solution. If

Coming Week

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Sept. 30 (P)-Adolf Hitler, moving swiftly upon his ecnquest of Poland and expanded partnership with Soviet Russia, tonight arranged for consultation with an envoy of his Italian ally and a declaration before his Reichstag.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy was due early tomorrow night in Berlin in response to a German government invita tions which Germans said was evidence of the loyalty with which the Fuehrer kept his axis partner, Premier Mussolini, informed. The Reichstag, called only to hear

Hitler give an exposition of his policles, will meet "in the coming and informed scurces said the Fuehrer would outline the future rela-tions of Germany and Russia.

these sources said they believed. It was regarded as a matter of

mous today in pointing out that in the past the western powers, except for Napoleon in 1807, never bothered about Poland's fate.

It was indicated that format. might be assumed that Hitler, too, will tell the western powers once more to keep their hands off Eastern European affairs.

morning communique, describing war developments in the last 24 hours, noted on the western front cember this year and a planning The supreme army command's only "a little livelier artillery ac-In the east, it said 269 Polish of- A. W. Nelson and Ray Veale was named by President M. A. Graham

ficers and about 5,000 men surrendered after the capitulation of Mcdhad been captured. It also announced that in the past two days 45 steamers had been searched for contraband by Commissioner Zane Smith of Panhandle.

Whether a true majority was present and consequently eligible to name a chairman.

County Attorney Joe Gordon. traband by German warships in waters between Denmark and Swewaters between Denmark and Sweden and Denmark and Norway "and a number of them were captured."

Elaborating on yesterday's British air raid on German North Sea of Jeeders Policying a Jengthy disc near Helgoland, German North Sea of leaders. Following a lengthy dis-base, the high hand said there were cussion it was moved and passed

U. S. Profiteers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)-President Roosevelt asked the mon-opoly committee today to be a posed of the council president, field fied today of the approval by President, Roosevelt of an extended penditure of \$53,165 by the National Youth Administration for this purpose, Mrs. French will restoration of an "old Spanish" for this purpose, Mrs. French will restoration of an "old Spanish" for answering such inquiries.

Inke to have her answer, drop it in watchdog against profiteering growing out of the war in Europe.

Instructing the committee to keep "a constant eye" on prices of basic materials the President said lecture for answering such inquiries. watchdog against profiteering grow-

thought the committee, which has been studying the whole economic structure of business, "can well be-

Gates, Fan Belts, Hose & Floor

to make its permanent camp at Lake Marvin. He said a permanent building would be erected if the See SCOUT MEET, Page 2

Judge E. C. Fisher of Canadian

extended the council an invitation

Salvation Army Will Begin \$5,000 Drive

cial drive of the Pampa Salvation Army were drawn at a meeting of advisory board members in the city commissioners' room at City Hall. The Board set a goal of \$5,000 after studying a budget of needs for relief work among the needy of Pampa and surrounding communi-

Advisory board members will begin Monday the advance gifts campaign and the actual drive will open next week, it was decided. Arthur M. Teed, Pampa attorney and chairman of the board, was

elected drive chairman and J. L. Southern was named chairman of the advance gifts committee. This committee will begin its work to-

addition to the work being done by anxicus that this year's show not the county and the regular work fail, as the club's fund for children of Pampa's service organizations.

Mr. Teed praised the work being taken in when the carnival is given done here by Capt. and Mrs. Her-man Lambrecht, head of the local

Salvation Army post. They have capably carried on the work here for three years," Chairman Teed said, "and it is evident not only to board members but to every citizen of the community that they have given real service. The fact is that the organization has tact is that the organization has carried a greater burden than it Mann Writes 'No' On should in order that no one would uffer in Pampa."

The Salvation Army budget has been trimmed to the actual needs contemplated for the coming year, and all items of expense have been approved by the entire board. We know that Pampans com-

See DRIVE, Page 2

County Chairman Of Democrats To Be Named Oct. 12 Contending that a majority of 17

of the 11 committeemen composing the present Gray County Democratic Executive committee would have to be present before a chair-necessitated because the legislature man could be named, eight members 2:30 p. m., Thursday, October 12, at the courthouse.

leaving six precincts in the county unrepresented on the committee. meeting held at 8:15 Saturday night behind locked doors in the county courtroom were in dcubt as to whether a true majority was pres-

Zane Smith of Panhandle.

County Attorney Joe Gordon,
Queried by the committee, gave his opinion that a majority was not resent, and that in this case, comnitteemen previously elected would till be members of the county executive committee. Who these miss-

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7 British Planes Downed, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—DNB, German official news agency, said tonight seven British planes were shot down today in two engagements with German planes, one of which it said occurred the North Sea and the other over the western front.
The news agency said the Germans also "caused one French plane to crash."

(The British Air Ministry announced in London that British planes had engaged in an air battle over enemy territory and "some" British casualties had re-DNB asserted two of the Brit-

ish planes were destroyed over the North Sea by two German pursuit planes.
In the vicinity of Saarbruecken, on the western front, it said five British planes approached the westwall and that all were

French craft.
No details of the reported batties were given. Recapped tires save you money, he to Dixie Tire 205 W. Kingsmil en. 101 cow.

Lions Mercy Carnival To **Help Kiddies**

Concessions In Big Tent To Furnish Thrills And Fun

To provide the money that may prevent some Pampa child from blindness, or even death, the big tent of the Pampa Lions club will go up on the Santa Fe right of way along West Atchison street tomorrow.

It is a carnival of fun, given so that the Pampa Lions club can keep doing work for children as it did for the year ending July 1, 1939.

chairman Teed stated that it was considered to the services of eye specialists for children, prohis hope that every person in Pam-pa would do his part in the coming erations, 30 smallpox vaccinations gave the Salvation Army \$175, one Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund rine months ago," Mr. Teed stated, "the needy of Pampa now must look solely to the Salvation Army for its direct relef needs. The Army now."

Since the abandonment of the purpose of which was to buy shoes for children, and donated \$105 to a Boy Scout troop for the purpose of camping equipment and supplies. direct reief needs. The Army now will take care of all relief needs in

> en October 5, 6 and 7, the club probably cannot continue its work for children. As soon as the tent is up. will begin on moving in the concession stands. These stands have been completed and are ready for

Pension Fund Plan

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (P)—Attorney General Gerald C, Mann today theoretically wrote "no" across Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's plan to raise \$2,230,000 by public subscription for old age pension financing.

In an opinion requested by the governor, the attorney general said in effect Texas law did not provide for the mechanics which neces-sarily would be a part of the governor's suggestion, advanced as a possible preventive against a \$6 slash for 120,000 old age assistance An unconfirmed rumor in capitol corridors was that the governor planned to poll members of the legcommitteemen instead of a majority islature on the possibility of speed-

necessitated because the legislature year ago today. failed in its regular session to pro-

The governor last week profound ed a plan to raise \$2,230,000 by sub-There were only 11 members elected at the last general election, placed in a fund to purchase warscription, without interest, to be rants from the pensioners, the warrants to be held until after the \$2,eight members attending the 230,000 loan had been repaid and sufficient revenue reached the penpurchased from pension recipients.

Building Totals \$18,550 In Last

Building permits issued by the city during the month of September totaled \$25,000 compared with \$29,-575 for the same month last year. German Subs Will Total for the first nine months than for the same period last year, figures being \$189,250 compared with \$185,975.

Permits issued during the past two weeks amounted to \$18,550. Among the permits was one to the John E. Hill company for a \$3,-500 residence in the Cook addition; a \$3,000 residence to Cecil Shirley in the Wynnelea addition, with Tom Owens the contractor; a \$2,000 permit to the Macedonia Baptist church; a \$7,000 building for the city pump station; many repair and remodeling per-

Whistling Cow **Touted As Rival**

the westwall and that all were shot down. The news agency added that the same German squadron that encounters the British caused the crash of the spectable elderly man who spectable elderly man who spectable elderly man who spectable counters. city no one doubts."
The discoverer said was so nearly he wasn't until the thi

British Confident Soviet Will Not Fight With Hitler

ANARKA, Turkey, Sept. 30-(AP)-Turkey, her role in the near east greatly altered in the past few days, was reported reliable tonight to be ready to cancel her mutual assistance obligations to France and Britian if they go to war with Soviet

A clause providing such release was said to be contained in the new economic and military agreements which a Turkish military mission headed by Gen. Kiazim Orbay is taking to London. The mission left for the British Capitol tonight.

(In London, authoritative source said this attitude on the part of Turkey was a natural one because the friendship of Turkey and Russia indispensible economically and strategicmorrow, contacting individuals and firms who will be counted on to vided children with 15 pairs of and France on one side and Russit on the other was "Extremeally to both countries. These sources said a war with Britain ly Remorte.")

Sukru Saracoglu, Turkey's foreign minister has been in Moscow since early this week, discussing his country's altered situation in view of Russia's emergence as a partner of Germany in the partition of Poland.

Moremost among the points discussed was believed to have been a Black Sea pact, to include Rumania and Bulgaria. Saracoglu was understood to have agreed with Russian leaders that Turkey would close the strategic Dardenelles to warships of all belligerent nations.

Such an act would lessen the possibility of Britain and France striking at Germany through a back door, since it would neutralize the Black Sea.

New Treaties Change Nothing For England

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT the deceptive tranquility of an au- allowing warring nations to make tumn weekend, Britain's soldiers, purchases here on any credit terms sailors and statesmen worked at war administration senators tonight of tonight from the North Sea to the

Millions, bored by sandbags and blackouts, knocked off work early just as always, and headed for the country. They were cheered by newspaper headlines which told them "Anglo-Turkish pact is ready," and by repeated author-ized assurances that the Russian-German agreement on Poland and a dictated peace "changes nothing f r England."

War held nothing of the thrill of we can change it." the fleeting "peace in our time" which Prime Minister Chamberlain relations committee, the measure brought home from Munich just one would carry out president Roose-

failed in its regular session to proof the committee adjourned after
a two-hour meeting last night with
be election of a chairman deferred
until the next meeting called for

1.30 m. Thursday. October:

The many procession of greyclad, trop-jammed transports
would permit beligerent governments to obtain 90-day credits on
purchases in the United States,
would require that shipments to
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which is the committee adjourned after the purchase after the committee adjourned after the clade to be the bombers roared low over the Sieg-fried line with photographers and mapmakers. Whitehall threw all the President to designate combat zones power of its secret diplomacy into in which American vessels and cit-the tug-of-war for the upper hand izens could not travel.

5-man Turkish military mission headed by ruddy, handsome Gen. man of the Foreign Relations Com-Klazim Orday is en route to Lon-mittee, who filed a majority comdon was printed widely. Receiving less prominence were reports that day, contended this credit restricthe pacts contain a clause cancell- tion was tantamount to cash.

See NEW TREATIES, Page 2

Without Warning

LONDON, Sept. 30-(AP)- The British admiralty said tonight the German radio had broadcast an announcement that Germany now would consider every vessel of the Definition of an American safety British Merchant Navy as a "War-

The admirality said it interpreted this as a possible indication of "An immediate change of policy in German submarine warfare." An announcement by the British Ministry of information said: "The Bullet Sneezed Out

BERLIN, Conn., Sept. 30 (AP)—
As a rival to the midwest's famed been attacked by British Menuschen arival to the midwest's famed been attacked by British Menuschen arival to the midwest's famed been attacked by British Menuschen arival to the midwest's famed been attacked by British Menuschen arival and he bullet dropped from his nostril

Neutrality Bill Without Credit Grows In Favor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(AP)-LONDON, Sept. 30 (A)-Beneath Indications of strong opposition to whatsoever led to talk among some

strict "cash and carry" measure.
Senator Minton (D-Ind) the majority whip and one of the leaders in the fight for the administration rogram, told reporters he though it might be advisable to eliminate quire strict cash payments.

"It would make it much easier to pass the bill," he asserted. "We will be back here in January, and if the cash provision is found unworkable

As reported by the senate foreign velt's recommendation that the ex-But a steady procession of grey- isting arms embargo be repealed.

in the Near East and the Balkans.

Turks En Route

News that mutual assistance and economic agreements with Turkey are ready for signature and that a 5-man Turkish, military mission.

Senator Pitman (I. Nav.) Chalestone in the state of the signature and that a debt was paid.

Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), Chairmittee report on the measure tomany senators were ready to dispute this in the long-awaited senate de bate which will begin Monday with an address by Pittman and a reply by Senator Borah (R-Idaho) rank-

ing minority members of the For-eign Relations Committee. **Economic Front Established** PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 30 (AP)—The inter-American confer-

zone to be patrolled by the com bined navies of the two hemi-

following message has been promulgated to all British Merchant Ships 30—(AP)—When William Darnell by the Admiralty:

"The following has been received by German broadcast this evening:

"Several German submarines have been attacked by British Merchant between the bullet lodged in his head.

It never bothered him so he let well enough alone.

Yesterday he sneezed and the

w however, etaliate by last night and he was sporting a he British hip.'
se is enFade, who was with him, was flashan iming a discolored nose with a down the middle of it—all sou

Goodyear Shie Shop

Warsaw In Ruins, First Witness Says

ount of conditions in surrendered ress staff man who was the first the Polish capital since its siege by German armies began Sept. 8.)

MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER WARSAW, Sept. 30 (AP)—Warsaw

There is scarcely an undamaged building in the center of the Polish capital. The former Saxon palace on pacious Pilsudski square in the heart of the city, which housed the Polish foreign office has been shelled and burned.

Other buildings in the vicinity of the square suffered equally from shells and bombs. The city's two largest hotels are located there. circled twice tonight in a Junk ers plane over the city whose roof was ripped open to the sky during

the 20-day siege by German armies. It was a sad sight, first in the late afternoon and then at dusk as a red moon peered over the horizon easting a glow on the Vistula river Hundred Fires Burning.

least a hundred fires wer The largest was along the coul yard on the railway line to Berlin From the air it looked like a highly illuminated boulevard. Smaller fires could be seen burning in all quar ters of the city. Most of the buildings had already been gutted and tiny wisps of smoke arose

The east railway station in Praga Warsaw's eastern section, was burning. But two iron bridges over the connecting Praga with Warsaw proper, were intact.

Bitter fighting took place Praga before the capital was shelled savily and tonight it was a trench town. Trenches zig zagged along the streets and back yards. They even were dug in front of apartment doors so it was possible to sia step from the front door into a

Poles March Out Praga's buildings had their sides but this destruction was a bagetelle within three days but that this compared with what I saw when I would not deal with recent Russiangot across the Vistula and looked Turkish talks in Moscow down on an entire city lying under piles of bricks, plaster and charred

A long line of bedraggled Polish scidiers, unarmed, marched in good with Britain and France; that Rusorder westward out of the city, sia having easily obtained what it They had stacked their guns. The soldiers, who held the city until it western European powers for fear of was battered to pieces and forced to surrender Sept. 27, left last night.
The last are due to depart tomor-

Outside the city they are met by Germans and taken prisoner. Ger-man troops are scheduled to occupy ment which partitioned Poland entral part of Warsaw

The streets are practically deserted. A few hundred persons Nazi-Soviet demand for immediate milled about Pilsudski square and peace as a "bogey" which will not in various parts of the city.

disturb a grizzly bear for the purpose of taking its picture

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Smart new hats for \$1

Nice selection of all wool sweat-

ers in popular solid shades to

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The French Are at It Again



During the World War, many American soldiers received decorations from France-and smacks on the cheeks from the French pinners-on. Here's a revival. Gen. Adelbert De Chambrun gives National Commander Stephen Chadwick the business after pre-senting him with French Medal of Honor at American Legion convention in Chicago.

ng Turkish commitments if Britain

and Soviet Russia go to war. Although official comment withheld, persons usually well-inormed said that London regarded such an attitude on the part of as natural because friendship between Turkey and Ruswas indispensible economically

and strategically to both countries The same sources predicted that the government would make a statement on the progress of Britblown out and their roofs caved in ish-Turkish alliance negotiations

Turkish Stand Outlined The position taken was that these have nothing to do with each other: that Turkey will conclude alliances wanted in Poland will not attempt to alter Turkey's diplomacy toward upturing its friendship with the nation that holds Bosphorus, Russia's southern economic gateway.

On Monday or Tuesday Chamberfain will tell commons what he the city Oct. 2. So far no important anew between her conquerors and body of Germans has entered the proclaimed a basis for "durable" peace. Authoritative sources have White Deer. reiterated that Britain considers the half a dozen automobiles were seen in various parts of the city.

The law in Alaska: No one may long war.

A. W. Nelson, H. H. Beavers, C. R. Berrien, Borger, will not alter their plans for obliterating Hitlerism even if it takes a long war.

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new fall silk dresses are to be sold at this

price. Blacks, other solid colors and stripes

HATS

50 regular \$1.95 hats have been selected to sell at this price

Just received new shipment of smart flannel skirts in all

BAGS

Just the bags that you need to

Lace

popular shades.

will be found in this group.

changed, that Russia never will agree to pull chestnuts out of the any other government, and that the prospect of hostilities beween Britain and France on one side and Russia on the other is tremely remote.

SCOUT MEET

(Continued From Page 1) and the camping committee chair-man was recommended to locate the permanent camp at Lake Marvin. Many other committee reports cut recommendations.

Other committees planned to the annual meeting were Nominating committee: E. K. Ca-

perton, Ray Veale, Dr. W. W. Brooks, C. R. Berrien and George Committee on Awards: Raymond Harrah, R. G. Hughes and W. A.

Publicity: W. A. Bratton. An invitation was extended by the Shamrock delegation to hold the annual meeting in that city. It will be acted upon by the planning

A. Boeding, G. M. Brunnier, J. Weller, Dwight Weems, Groom, W. C. Perkins, E. K. Caperton, W. Shull, Jr., Shamrock. Ray W. Veale, J. C. Freeman,

Zane E. Smith. Panhandle. Dr. W. W. Brooks, Phillips. A. W. Nelson, H. H. Beavers, C.

The same sources insisted that the ham, Raymond Harrah, Fred M. British view of Soviet policy is un-

SCHOOL

her impressions of Mrs. French add to the interesting prospect of the lecturer's visit to Pampa.

Mrs. French has the utmost knowledge o fall phases of cookery and the art of homemaking, a knowledge that has been develope by much study and by a contact

tudied it with the same scientific less man applies to his business. Her training and experience in pursuit of knowledge about this in-triguing subject have been colorful unique. In her eminently successful Cooking Schools throughout the country, she has talked to more than half a million women about all phases of cookery and homemaking. In short, Mrs. French

knows all about "Kitchen Magic." Knowledge of cookery and the little secrets of homemaking, so turn the drudgery of the kitchen that woman never becomes that most unfortunate of all creatures, a "kitchen slave." In her lectures she goes into these matters fully. In Mrs. French's talks, with a view of elevating it to a

higher standard. The Cooking School is sponsored by the Pampa News solely as a courtsey to the women of Pampa and community. No charges of any kind will be made. Nothing will be sold. Save the hours of 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings and be among those at the LaNora theater who will be entertained and helped by these unusual lectures.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth dled at 12:45 this morning in a local hospital, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church. The body will be taken overland to Hamlin, Where burial will occur. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Citizenship and patriotism are being stressed in Dallas county school this fall but there is no especial emphasis on the war in Europe.

The national debt of the Philipport of the patients of the committee are Mcrrist Knorpp, Grandview, C. Benton and Homer Gibson, both of Pampa.

Knorpp, Benton and Gibson were properties at the meeting last

The national debt of the Philippine Islands is \$2 per capita, about one-thirtieth that of Japan.

January is the official birth Langley was the first electrically uniform month of all thoroughbred horses, driven ship in the American mayy.

Digging In On Britain's Home Front



other volunteers, including women, rip up

at normal temperature, away from

dampness, cold winds and sudden

months when artificial heat is used, keep a container of water in the

room where the piano is located. Never, of course, place the instru-

ment near a register, radiator or steampipe. Expose the keys to light

(Continued From Page 1) right care will prolong its good service and its beauty. Place the ing committeemen may be, the present committee had no knowl piano in a room in such a position that it is kept as much as possible

succeed Siler Faulkner, Sr., 69, whose death on September 22 ended his long service as head of the Democratic party in Gray county. The meeting called for October 12 will be, like the one held Saturday night, behind locked doors. County committeemen attending the meeting were W. J. Ball, Alan-reed, George Thut, LeFors, Charles Cousins and Boyd Meador, both of McLean, Walter Jones, Laketon, C.

The "United States Highway System" is a network of roads denot present at the meeting last signated by the American Association of State Highway Officials ern Asia. upon request by the various states for the purpose of establishing markings for

DRIVE A piano is a sensitive instrument, also an expensive investment. The

(Continued from Page 1) through to meet this need," Cha

nan Teed continued in his talk to neard merbers Saturday afternoon Members of the advisory board are: Arthur M. Teed, Tex DeWesse, L. L. Sone, Jim Collinh, George Berchanges, all of which are harmful to the tone of the piano as well as its beautiful finish. Excessive dry-ness is just as harmful. During the ke. J. A. Meek, J. L. Southern, C. H. of the nation. Walker, J. S. Wynne. The Thursday morning session Envoy Frederick M. Lenge, state will be for committee reports with

steampipe. Expose the keys to agree every day to keep them from yellowing. Dust with a soft clean cloth and occasionally wipe off the keys with a slightly dampened cloth, where he attended the American Legion convention. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Lange. Envoy Rainey the closing speaker.

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The coldest place on earth is be-lieved to be a remote point in east-

blishing American firms have about four traffic billion dollars invested in Canadian granted branches.

Poland Not Going To Die, Says Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Sept. (AP)—Pope Pius XII expressed the hope today that religious freedom would survive in dismembered Poland "despite many reasons for fear given by the too well-known de-

signs of enemies of God."

Speaking at an audience for Polish residents of Rome in his first public utterance since the invasion of Poland, the Pope ad-monished his hearers that "as you shed bitter tears for your dead, emember that Poland is not go-

"May Christ, who wept at the leath of Lazarus and over the ruln of his fatherland, gather and some day compensate you for the tears day compensate you for you spill over your dead and over that Poland which does not want

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Consoling the Polish peop this frightful, tragic hour," he told the Poles that their sorrow "thus tempered with hope will not be with rancor or even less

He offered his consolation, at the sight of "hundreds of sands of poor human beings, some non-combatants," suffering from wounds in bodies and souls from his war, from which all of our efforts so persistently and ardent-ly, but nevertheless futilely, sought to preserve from Europe

Panhandle Oilmen To Attend Houston Meeting This Week

tend the 20th annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and L. L. Sone, Jim Collinh, George Berlin, Chas. Burton, R. G. (Dick)
Hughes, Dr. Calvin Jones, Dan McGrew, J. R. Posey, Fred Thompson,
Crew, J. R. Posey, Fred Thompson,
Charles P. McCaha will preside Hughes, Dr. Calvin Jones, 1961 Parks, Charles P. McCaha will preside Sherman White, W. A. Bratton, Dan and welcome the visitors. Speakers will include outstanding oil men

public relations secretary, arrived Orville S. Carpenter the only speak-in Pampa yesterday, from Chicago er. Talks on topics of interest, to oilmen will be on the Thursday aft-ernoon meeting with Dr. Homer P

golf tournament over the River Oaks Country club course, Oil Men's Jamboree at the club and the Rice-Centenary feetball game, on Saturday afternoon.

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Company by "Doc" Warner this week, the firm will be known as the Warner Tire Company, No changes will be made in the personel of the firm.

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The line of tires that has made such a hit with the people of Pompa will be the tire continued that "Goes a long way to make friends" . . . GEN-ERAL

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Meador Trial To Probably Begin Oct. 17

failure to stop and render aid, by a 31st district court grand jury Thursday, will probably start on October 17. District Judge W. R. Ewing said Saturday.

Arraignment of Meador in the district court will likely be held either Monday or Tuesday, after which a special venire of from 100 o 125 jurors will be empanelled. Meador posted two bonds totaling \$7,500 Friday, following the indict-ment based on his alleged connection with the automobile-motorcy-cle crash east of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60 at 7:45 p.m., Septem-ber 2.W. D. (Bill) Kelley, 17, died in a local hospital one hour after

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Clifford Jones, on whose motor-cycle Kelley was riding with Jones, dismissed recently from the

Tonorrow the only criminal jury week of the Sentember term will open at 10 o'clock. Judge Ewing said he did not know which one of the criminal cases listed on the settings would be first cried. One Judgment Saturday

Only one judgment was filed in 31st district court here up to late laturday afternoon, a divorce decree in the case of Rdelia Warren

Jerry Orr, each charged in grand indictments Thursday with drunk driving. Date of George's alleged offense was given as September 10, that of Orr's as September 17. Orr posted bend Saturday, George on Friday.

The \$20,600 damage suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Ashley vs. R. T. Delaney, filed on September 11, has been ordered dismissed on motion of the plaintiff. Action in the case was based on an automobile accident of May 17, wherein husband of the de-fendant was alleged to have been struck by a car operated by Dela-ney, according to the petition.

Petit Jurors Petit jurors who are to report at 10 o'clock for the opening of the the institution. It is the guarantee term's first jury week are: H. to the institution that Scout work term's first jury M. Stekes, A. J. Reynolds, W. O. Davis, all of Pam-pa; Boots O'Neal, LeFors; Z. H. Mundy, Pampa, J. F. Lill of Jeri-cho, E. S. Byers of Groom, Dick Walker, Oll Crossman, Paul Ka-sishke, W. H. Davis, all of Pampa, A. C. Thurmond, W. F. Walls, S. E. Shirkey, all of LeFors; C. D. Sindom, R. K. Douglas, Emmett Gee, all of Pampa; S. J. Dyer, McLean, Paul Mertel, McLean, J. J. Jaggers, LeFors; T. B. Farley and A. W. dorn or Grown, L. S. LeFors; R. G. Lehnick. Groom, J. O. McCoy, Pampa, Tom C. McLaughlin, LeFors; W. W. Sha-did, McLean, J.D. Rhea, LeFors, N. M. Mayo, Pampa, J. M. McCracken, Groom, Alton Hale, Pampa, T. M. Bishop, LeFors, W. D. Fulscher, LeFors, R. B. Saxe, Pampa, F. W. Cebb, McLean, A. L. Flinn, LeFors.

Fines collected by corporation court during the first three months of Mayor Maury Maverick's admin-istration at San Antonio totaled \$16,215 as against \$1,857 for the administration, Court Clerk Leo Huth reported to the mayor. Much of the increase was due to a larger number of traffic fines.

Law enforcement problems have changed considerably in the last ten years, but Robert F. Uhr, veteran the sheriff's force at San Antonio still can get along very well with-out tear gas. He said as much when the commissioners' court refused to give Sheriff Will Wood some tear

The little city of Uvalde has po-tential candidates for both Presi-dent and governor, Dolph Briscoe, former head of the Texas and Southwestern battle raiser's association, is mentioned as a possible entrant in the 1940 gubernatorial derby. Admirers of Vice-President John N. Garner, a Uvaldean, hope he will succeed Mr. Roosevelt as

MINISTER TO U. S.



New Canadian minister to U. S. Is Loring C. Christie, interna-tional law expert and former counsel of Canadian foreign office. Native of Nova Scotia, graduate of Harvard, Christie was secretary-general of British Empire delegation at 1921

BUYS STATION



DOC. WARNER New owner of the filling station ocated at 300-306 West Kingsmill is Greeley (Doc) Warner, who an ounced today the purchase of the Adkisson-Baker Tire Company The name of the new business i Warner Tire Company, and place will sell gasoline, and automobile accessories. Warner Tire Company has the agency for General Tires.

Warner, son of Dr. W. A. and Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, Plains pioneers, same to Adkisson-Baker Tire Company here in June, 1938 as credit manager. In February of this year he was made manager. The new owner owns his home in Pampa. He is married Williams, 3.



THE TROOP COMMITTEE

oints a Troop Committee, or Boys less than five adult male citizens, 21 years of age or over.

spot in organizing Scout work in week are: H. to the institution that scordance law passed by the legislature beggie. Henry will be conducted in accordance law passed by the legislature biggies, all of Pam-with the policies and standards of at its last session, designed to higher starts, all of Pam-with the policies and standards of at its last session, designed to higher starts, all of Pam-with the policies and standards of at its last session, designed to higher starts. resentative of the institution and makes itself responsible for the-administration of the Scoutmaster and the Troop. It is the guarantee to the institution that the welfare of the boys will be fully safeguarded. It is the vital local unit, the vital working unit. The service to the boys and the parent institution is done by and through these men. The Troop committee is not a group of men acting as character references for the Scoutmaster but an integral part of the Boy Scout movement charged with definite responsibility These men shall be responsible

Mainly About Providing proper facilities for People 'Advising with the Scoutmasters

from time to time on questions of policy affecting the proper interpretation of Scouting and the re Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodner of White Deer were visments of the institution which the troop is connected.
"The observance of the rules and itors in Pampa Saturday night. R. A. Goodner and the Panhandle man are brothers.

regulations of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. "Encouraging the Scoutmaster and his assistants and the members of the troop in carrying out the Boy Scout program.
"The operation of the troop in

Dorothy Nell Dean, Catherine Cul-berson, and Barbara Kilgore. such a way as to insure its percuring of adequate support and the to visit, proper disbursements of funds.

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"The troop property." "Securing suitable opportunity for the members of the troop to spend one or more weeks in camp, with adequate facilities and supervision. 'Assuming active direction of the roop in case of the inability of the Scoutmaster to serve, until his day evening for Dallas where she

Bar Association Resolution Honors Late Siler Faulkner

A resolution commemorating the work of Siler Faulkner, Sr., Gray county pioneer who died September 22 of injuries received in anautomobile accident near Spearman, was passed by a committee of the Gray County Bar Association at meeting held Saturday morning the office of the chairman, Disrict Judge W. R. Ewing.

Chairman Ewing said the resoluon would be read as court opens at 10 o'clock Monday morning ding the final draft Judge Ewing withheld release of the document Members of the committee sign-

ing the resolution were W. R. Ewing, chairman, John F. Sturgeon, Thomas C. Braly, Henry L. Jordan, and W. J. Smith. The Gray County Bar associa-tion, whose committee made the

resolution, was organized here Tues-day merning by a group of 18 Pam-The Troop Committee is the vital pa lawyers, S. D. Stennis was elect-Formation of the attorneys as-

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"KEDS," per pair

Bells, Mint

ly \$1.35 . .

Fiesta on June 13-14.

Mattex arived in Pampa Friday from St. Louis, Mo. It was his first visit here since the Top O' Texas

Autry and Smiley Burnett, was a visitor in Pampa this week-end. Mr.

Among the students at West Tex-as State College in Canyon who are

spending the week-end in Pampa are Elaine Murphy Dorothy Jarvis

Saturday afternoon for Kansas City

Mr. end Mrs. Homer W. Gray of

Long Beach, California, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

B. Carlson, Mrs. Carlson and Mrs.

Gray are sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Gray

Miss Jeannie Stennis left Satur-

will visit.

W. L. Davis, Roy McNett, Leon
Daughtery, Vernon Casey, Pascal
Massey, and Rex Shearer are among

the students from West Texas State

College at Canyon who are spend-

College at Canyon who are spending the week-end in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens of Cakdale, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens of Electra spent the week-end with Mrs. Irene Stevens.

Jack Woodward of Lubbock was

Pampa visitor Saturday.

Bert Marks of New Jersey has

en visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs, G. W. Harris and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey and

ry Logan were Amarillo visitors

son, Dickie, and Mrs. J. Monroe Neely and son, Jimmie, are visiting

A marriage license was granted

Gray county formers' total of 1939

Saturday to Norman W. Green and Miss Zeta May Hurst.

cotton parity checks was pushed up to \$10,194.49 with the receipt Fri-

day of 98 additional checks ing \$6,263.58, at the office of County

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Ob right quality and size;

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8 Pc. Pyrex Set

Consisting of: 11/2 qt. Double Duty Casserole with Pie Plate Cover and 6 - 5 oz. Custard Cups. For Oven Baking, Table Serving, and

QUALITY UTENSILS!"

THRIFTY LIZA SAYS:

Chicago---And Its Women--Captured by Legionnaires



This conventional shot of an American Legion convention shows delegates in a Chicago night club. Serious business faces the organization's 21st conclave, however—drafting a national peace policy. But it is still a Legion convention.

Radio Band To Play At Levine's Monday

known radio entertainers from Worth, will stop off in Pampa Saturday by Henry Jacobson, man ager of Levine's.

The band members will come

here representing Dickle Work Clothes, Mr. Jacobson said, and will be happy to greet their Pampa isteners at the store. The entertainers carry their own

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Set

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Assorted plate etched glasswar

group, Regular \$1.50 items. Sale

group consists of Console Bowls, Candy Box and Cover, 3 and 4

part relish Trays, Candlestick Holders, Cake Trays, High and Low Foot Bowls, Handled Cake

Plates, and Fruit Bowls.

pc. (including cover)

Training Revival

To Begin Af First

A training union revival will be-

gin this evening at First Baptist church with Dr. T. C. Gardner,

state director, bringing the opening

message.

Mrs. George Chamlee of Longview, who will direct the campaign,
will teach a class of adults and
young people. Mrs. W. A. Fite of
Canadian is to teach an interme-

diate book.

Classes will be held each night

this week for all unions and de-partments beginning at 7 o'clock.

sociational rally will be held at 2:30

c'clock this afternoon in Central Baptist church with Dr. Clay I.

AUSTIN (P)—The cost of education at the University of Texas has

declined from \$275 a year per stu-

dent to \$200 in the past ten years.

University officials predicted that with added efficiency the cost may

decline to as little as \$140 in the

Visitation and enlistment is be stressed during the day. An

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New Stahl Production On Screen At Lal Dunne, Boyer Co-Starred In Social Drama

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A beautiful, poignant romance, unpredictable as to plot, filled with suspense and surprises and develop-ed with intelligence and appeal, is

ing expert as usual, while Barbara death in his private study.

O'Neil handles the role of a phyWong rounds his old friend Cap-

morpath brilliantly.

Marvelously realistic are the hurricane and flood scenes and true to The dwarf who lives downstairs are the characters who speak at the labor union meeting

elebrating his 25th year as a motion picture director. Among his sa-"Only Yesterday," "Par-eed," "Imitation of Life" "Parand "Letter of Introduction."
Originality of theme is shown in makes thrilling screen fare.

Boris Karloff is excellent as

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ways wear them.

Paramount's adventure story, "The James Lee Wong, a character he FIND ECSTASY Tamiroff's diversity of characterization. Lloyd Nolan, Mary Boland, Patricia Morison and Tamiroff are principals in the cast. Thursday hrough Saturday.

> * * * CROWN

od with intelligence and "When Universay's social drama, "When Tomorrow Comes," showing today in a series of "James Lee Wong" stories based on the magazine yarns wiley "Mr. Wong in Chi-Wong in Chinatown," is the third The dialogue is good, the action smooth and the situations intriguing—and best of all there is no compromise happy ending, the situation being soundly and logically han-sleuth. This time murder comes unstanced in the magazine yarns by Hugh Wiley. "Mr. Wong in Chinatown," showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday, again concerns the adventures of the Chinese supersleuth. This time murder comes unstanced in the magazine yarns stories based on the magazine yarns to t cled. Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne are charming and their act-Princess Lin Hwa meets a horrible

tain Street of the San Francisco police department, and the heat is on. from the princess tries to tell Wong something, but he is murdered. Her John M. Stahl, the producer-dimaid, also, has information to im-rector of this photoplay, is this year part, but she, too, is struck down. Things get pretty close to home when Wong himself is kidnaped, lient works have been such films as just as he learns who the murder-"Back Street." "Magnifeent Ob- er is. And it is up to Captain Street to rescue Wong. How he does, and how Wong identifies the killer,

GORDON

Hosiery

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Mrs. French

"My subjects include the personal charm of the woman

certainly no better selection could be made in my opinion, in hosiery, than Gordon . . . that would flatter the lines of the leg. Gordon and quality are synonmyous to me, I al-

Magnificent Fraud," wherein a gifted has twice before portrayed on the impersonator, wanted in France for screen in "Mr. Wong, Detective," murder, plays a dangerous game and "The Mystery of Mr. Wong," of intrigue to champion the right Grant Withers is again seen as Capin San Cristobal. Primarily a char-acter study, it is notable for Akim jorie Reynolds, is pleasing as Bobby Logan, cub reporter, who "helps" Wong and Street solve the case. The villainous suspects are Peter George Lynn, William Royel, and Huntly Gordon. The dwarf is playformance is a masterpiece of panomine.
Others outstanding in the cast in-

lude Bessie Loo, Lotus Long, Lee Tong Foo, who again plays Wong's harrassed servant, Guy Usher, and James Flavin. "Mr. Wong in Chinatown," Monogram picture, was directed by

William Nigh from the screenplay by Scott Darling, William Lackey

produced.

20th Century-Fox's "Rose Washington Square" is a well-bal-anced mixture of comedy and sentimental drama providing good en-tertainment, against a background of musical memories of post-war days. A vaudeville entertainer leaves her partner to marry a young man whose lack of moral involves them both in an unfortunate situation. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Joison, William Frawly head the cast, with the highlight of the production being Alice Faye's rendition of "My Man." Today and tyrongrees. omorrow

Beautifully photographed in soft sepia is the photoplay of a family that live by their wits and social graces who meet a rich old lady they plan to exploit. Her love and faith in them bring about their regener-ation. It's an adaptation of I. A. R. Wylie's novel "The Gay Banditti," screened as "The Young in Heart." produced by Selznick International-United Artists, with Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Billie Burke, Roland Young, and Paulette

Goddard as the principals.

To the theater Wednesday and Thurs, comes Metro-Goldwyn-May er's social comedy, "Calling Dr. Kildare," another in the series of pictures portraying the life and pital experiences of young Dr. Kil dare (Lew Ayres) and the interest crabby old Dr. Gillespie (Lione Barrymore) takes in the development of the interne.

How To Get Married For \$100 In 'Frisco SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 (P)— For \$100 a San Francisco jewelry

store offers to: Put you and prospective bride plus best man and bridesmaid abcard a plane at 9 a. m. Fly you to Reno, Nev., 230 miles Furnish ring, taxicabs, minister's

fee and wedding breakfast. Get you back to San Francisco by England and Wales have 858,000 of the 75,000,000 horses of the world. Scotland has 147,000 and Ireland 524,000, making a total of 1,529,000.



Never to be forgetten is the Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne romance in John M. Stahl's Unimorrow Comes." showing at the LaNora today through Wednes-

NEW WONG THRILLER AT CROWN



Gathered around Mariorie Revnolds in the Crown theater's thrilling mystery drama, "Mr. Wong in Chinatown," are Boris Karloff, Grant Withers and an

Native Texan

Heads State's

Biggest School

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, a native

Texas after climbing the top rungs

of the educational ladder elsewhere,

will be at the head of the \$60,000,-000 institution when approximately

Dr. Rainey took over direction of

in June, but the forthcoming long

term will be his first as chief ad-

ministrator. His program goes a

step beyond past principles in that in addition to bringing people to

the university he is trying to take the university to the people.

This objective involves a four point program: a fact-finding re-

search and advisory service de-

signed to help in the industrial and commercial development of the

search: installation of a Latin-

American Institute; expansion of

Into research this year goes \$207,

867, less than one-tenth of the amount spent by some leading uni-

versities, but \$67,785 more than alloted for the last biennium. Prin-

cipal factor in the research program will be the Texas Industrial and

Commercial Research council com-

posed of four existing bureaus deal-

ing in business research, economic geology, engineering research and industrial chemistry.

Dr. Rainey emphasizes the importance of research in Texas, pointing to statistics which show 83

per cent of industrial research laboratories are east of the Missis-

sippi and north of the Ohio river

Only 10 per cent of the remainder

Supplementing the council's ac-

tivities will be a newly-launched re-

search institute embracing a blan ket program lying outside of rigidily specified fields of study. Budgeted at \$25,000 per year, the institute

has already counted more than 50 applications for grants to faculty

members whose projects range from a study of Texas traffic manage-

ment to experimentation proposin to kill the boll weevil. It is believed university regents will seek even more funds for re-

search activity, the budget for which Dr. Rainey says is "still in-

adequate to finance what our scientists are capable of doing." A pos-

sible springboard for enlarged ac-tivities in this field may come with the formal inauguration of Dr. Rainey Dec. 7, 8, and 9. The pro-

are in the South.

state; scientific and medical

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work Sept. 21.

unidentified Chinese. The story of a slain princess, "Mr. Wong in Chinatown" is well likely to mystery fan.

features the school will emphasize in the next few years.

To focus attention on the university's proposed Latin-American institute to be launched next year on a "culture and friendship bar-

ter" basis, university officials windinvite Department of State officials and representatives of South Amer- mated to possess 460,444 slaves. ican nations to attend the inaugu-Already underway is Dr. Rainey's

The biggest cog in Texas' vast educational industry spins into action soon under a new administration soon under a new administration of the \$2,500,000 Hogg estate is to launch probably late in the comtion, and with it a new era in Texas ing year a statewide mental hygiene program under university direction Establishment of mental hygiene Texan returned to his home state clinics over the state, provision of as president of the University of facilities for mental health research at the Galveston School of Medicine, and establishment of mental hygiene instruction both in state-wide lectures and in Texas teachertraining courses comprise the pro-

11,000 students begin classroom A fourth objective—to provide an a homecoming will be held, comthe southwest's largest university outstanding fine arts collegemoves nearer realization this fall with the addition of seven mem-

Market Briefs

preceding days of irregular or declining prices.

The upsurge began with the opening and continued throughout the short session, yith leaders at their best, up fractions to around 5 points, at the finish.

Busines was active for a Saturday and transfera totaled \$43,840 shares compared with 562,460 a week ago. The associated Press average of 60 representative stocks climed 9 of a point at 58.2. On the week the average gained 4 of a point. Weekly transactions totaled 8,325,290 shares against 9,663,300 in the preceding period. Steels were most favored in today's session, with U. S. Steel the most active purformer of the day.

Rails were supported on the basis of estimates carloadings for the week would show a good increase, and carrier equipment shares joined in as additional huge orders poured in for them.

Heavy gainers included U. S. Steel, up 4% at 78%, Betheleinen at 93%, up 5%, Douglas Aircraft, 77%, up 3½, Du Pont, 1844, up 4¼ and Westinghouse Electric, 119½, up 3.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(AP)—A rally of more than two cents a bushel in wheat prices today halted the week's slump based partly on Europe's peace talk which had wheel out a good share of, the September war boom advance.

Wheat shot up more than a cent at the opening and later extended the gains to as much as 2½ cents, closing near the highs or 1½-2% higher than yesterday, December 84½-3%, May 85-84%. Other grains fellowed this advance, corn closing 1½-1½ up, December 65%-51, May 65%-54; Oats ½-13% higher; Rye 1½-1½ up and Lard 20 to 27 higher.

Export business remained quiet. The principal interior markets received 6.530,-000 bushels of wheat this week compared with 7.63,000 the previous week and 7.197,000 a year ago.

Reduced country offerings, with only 11,000 bushels of new corn, lightened hedging pressure in the corn pit.

The British broadcasting comosers \$1,310,000 an nually for the

Before the advent of paved roads, orses and mules were kings of oil field transportation, as the above picture, made during the famous Breckenridge boom, indicates. Particularly was this true of Breckenridge as it was the largest city in the United States without a railroad at that time. These days will be recalled on Sept. 22 and 23 when memorative of the twentieth anniversary of the boom. Many interevents are planned and esting

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-(AP)—The stock narket wound up the week today with a groad rally in the "War Infant" shares which spread to other sections of the list. nore than wiping out the attrition of five preceding days of irregular or declining

19½, up 3.
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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in The Hurricane. Wednesday and Thursday: Road show, Land of the 45, Circle S Cowboys, on stage.
Friday and Saturday: Charles

Starrett in "Man from Sundown." * * * STATE Today and Tomorrow: Tyrone

Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson in "Rose of Washington Square." Tuesday: Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."
Wednesday and Thursday: Lew
Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Kildare."

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Wild Horse Valley."

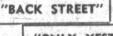
AT A LOWER COST AUSTIN (P)—The co roday, tomorrow and Tuesday: ir. Wong in Chinatown," with

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Wilcox To Drill Well No. 39 On Combs Land

8 Locations And 12 New Wells Filed

The Wilcox Oil & Gas company broke into the drilling picture in the Panhandle field last week for the first time since the fall of 1935. The company staked a location for its No. 39 Combs in section 38. block 3, I&GN survey. Gray county, six miles east of Pampa. The No. 38 well drilled in 1935 gauged nearly 900 barrels.

Staking of new locations dropped to eight last week but 10 new oil wells and two gassers were gauged by officials of the Pampa office of Texas Railroad commission, oil added to the field potential totaled 3,781 barrels.

The Texas company led new production with its No. 22 Williams in section 7, block 1, AHC&B survey, central Gray county, which gauged 928 barrels from granite wash for-mation. Gray county had five of the new wells with total potential 2.196 barrels. Hutchinson county's four wells tested 1,367 barrels.

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Gray and Hutchinson counties reported three new locations each with one in Wheeler county. Seven of the locations were in proven oil

Beginning Monday morning at 7 o'clock, all wells in the field will be placed on a seven-day producing basis by order of the Railroad com-mission. The field has been on five and six day production for more

There are 86 active locations in the Panhandle field at the present Completions by counties follow:

IN GRAY COUNTY Shell Petroleum corp., No. 14 Haggard, section 112, block 3, I&GN formation between 3,200 and 3,284

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 5 Mc-Kinney, section 137, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 201 barrels with pay from 3,163 to 3,245 feet in lime.
Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 3 Benton, section 63, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 164 barrels. Pay was in lime between 3,145 and 3,317 feet.
The Texas Co., No. 22 Williams,

section 7, block 1, AHC&B-survey, was given a potential of 928 bar-rels with granite wash formation from 2,746 to 2,857 feet.
Nabob Oil Co., No. B-3 Morse, sec-

tion 67, block 25, H&GN survey, gauged 499 barrels. Granite wash pay between 2,700 and 2,785 feet. IN HUTCHINSON COUNTY Phillips Petroleum Cc., No. 3 Per-kins, section 16, block 202, HOB survey, gauged 134 barrels with pay

from 2,955 to 2,990 feet in lime.

J. B. Phillips Employes No. 2 Erie

Thompson, section 15, block M-23,
TORR survey, tested 234 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,000 and 3,-058 feet. Pennotex Oil Co., No. 2 Thompson, section 15, block M-23, TCRR

survey, was given a potential of 475 barrels with pay from 2,985 to 3,075 Midstates Oil Co., No. A-28 Whit-tenburg, section 11, block M-21, T-CRR survey, gauged 524 barrels. Pay was from 2.895 to 2,980 feet in lime.

IN CARSON COUNTY
Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 59 Land 244, section 89, blcck 4, I&GN survey, gauged 219 barrels with lime pay between 2,969 and 3,-102 feet.

Gas wells gauged:
IN MOORE COUNTY Texoma Natural Gas Co., No. 8-th Thompson, section 65, block 44, H-&TC survey, gauged 22,203,000 cu-

IN HUTCHINSON COUNTY Continental Oil Co., No. 3 E. Smith, section 5, William Heath survey, tested 6,300,000 cubic feet. Phillips Petroleum Co., J. S. Morse No. 3, 330' from the scuth and east lines of E2 of SE4 of section 68, block 25. H&GN, Gray county.
Shell Oil So., Inc., T. B. Haggard
No. 16, 330' from the north and east of NW4 of section 112, block 3, I-

&GN, Gray county.

H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co.
Combs No. 39, 380' from the north
and 330' from the east of NW4 of section 38, block 3, I&GN, Gray

Magnolia Pet. Co., E. A. Worley No. 5, 330' from the north lines and 660° due south of Dunaway's Wor-ley No. 3 in section 39, block 24, H-

GN, Wheeler county.

Bob Murphy et al, J. A. Whittenburg No. 7, 4168' from the south and 1260' from the east of section 59, block 46, H&TC, Hutchinson

Harry Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg No. 11, 830' from the north, section 3, block M-23, H. Prewitt survey, Tutchinson county.
Texoma Natural Gas Co., La Salle National bank No. 1-E, 1975' from the east line and 1978' from the

north line of section 270, block 44, H&TC, Moore county. The present boundaries of the northwest portion of the United States were fixed by treaty with Great Britain in 1846.

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Beginning the new church year, a non-credit training program, Know-My-Work-Week, will be conducted this week at First Methodist church.

Opening this institute for all organizations of the church with local church workers leading the discussions will be the regular services today, including church school at 9:45 o'clock, installation by all officers and teachers and communica at 11 o'clock and a joint meeting of young people's groups at 6:45 o'clock.
Meetings Monday will be compos-

ed of six circles of the Woman's Missionary society at 2:30; regular stewards' session with the study of the selection and duties of stewards at 7:30 o'clock and study and discussion by junior department officers and teachers at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday's program is to include a meeting of nursery, beginner and primary officers and teachers at 2 o'clock and a meeting of all officers and teachers at 7:30 o'clock with Farris Oden presiding.

A program magnifying the teacher will be presented Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock when the fellowship supper is given with F. L. Stallings presiding. All Methodist teachers in the public schools and church school will be recognized.

On Thursday a meeting of nursery, beginner, and primary officers and teachers is set for 2 o'clock while junior department officers and teachers are to meet at 4 o'clock.

A meeting of adults and young pecple is to be held separately at 7:30 o'clock and committees will meet under the direction of their re-

Echoes of the week and departmental meetings at 7:30 o'clock Fri-day evening will conclude the

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Oilman Urges Elimination Of Proration

ficials of the Eastern States Pe-Shell company to the troleum company. Houston, told the age of our business." nononoly committee today "there is a definite monopolistic control of the oil industry, partly ny design-mostly as a result of ill-considered emergency federal legislation."

The assertion was made by Richard B. Kahle, president, and Louis J. Walsh, vice-president of the company in a statement submitted by

They proposed these alternatives: Elimination of so-called proration which is simply price-fixing and artificial limitation of sup-

"2. Extension of federal control and price fixing to include control of refineries and marketing, or "3. Elimination of price fixing by liseociation of oil production, transportation, refining and marketing, and particularly the elimination of interstate transportation by oil producing and refining com-

Walsh testified his company was forced to turn to Mexico for a scurce of crude oil in August of 1938 because "artificially high" prices he said were caused by proration made it impossible to refine domestic oil at a profit. He said the head of the Shell petroleum interests in this country

warned the Eastern States company

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that "if we purchased any Mexican 10 Pampans Attend crude, whether it was derived from Mexican government prior to exwells owned and operated by the propriation or not, we would be put of business in two month's

The statement said the company company met with "interference" mobiles were on display.

A group of 10 Pampans attended a sales school and two other Pam-The statement said the company pans a dealers meeting in Oklawas able to prove it was not buying homa. City during the past week, expropriated oil but nevertheless the when the 1940 model Ford auto-

and "illegal restraint from the Shell company to the serious damage of our business."

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose attendand A. C. Richards.

The new Fords are expected to home City Friday, then went to be on display in Pampa soon.

Norman to visit their son, Tam Rose, Jr., University of Oklahoma a survey shows 60 per cent of all student. They saw the S. M. U.O. U. football game at Norman yesiness purposes and 40 per cent for terday. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are to

Neal Donovan, Burt Ho J. H. Ralston, R. I. Snyder, Jim Hatfield, Lewis Smith, Roy Sewell

Attending the sales school held from 4 p. m. Tuesday were the fol-lowing: Dude Balthrope, H. F. Gra-

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Southern Cal **Tied By Tough Oregon Outfit**

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (A)-Football's old guard held firm today. Notre Dame, Fordham, Pitt, Minnesota, Duke, Tulane, North Carolina, and many another whose name is synonymous with football power pushed through to. victory with varying difficulty as the new gridiron season fought baseball for space in the nation's

sport pages.
There were surprises here and there but a real bona fide Class A upset was harder to find than on the subway during the

Pitt's Panthers, operating under a new and "purer" athletic deal, rolled over Washington at Seattle, 27-6, in the feature attraction of a rilliant program in the far west Doc Sutherland's coaching shoes at Pitt now are filled by Charley Bowser but the Panthers looked as powerful as ever.

University of Southern Califor-nia's Rose Bowl dreams received a rough going over when the Webfoots of Oregon battled the mighty Trojans to a 7-7 deadlock.

Forty thousand fans gathered for this Pacific coast conference opener saw Doyle Nave, the pass throwing nero of S. C.'s victory in the Rose Bowl last January, return to action and pitch his embattled mates o a tie midway in the final quar-Coach Gerald (Tex) Oliver's well

drilled lads from the north, expect-ed to give Troy a workout and little more, staged a brilliant 58 yard aerial attack in the second period, and left the field at half time leading by 7-0 count. Southern California rushed in its

one, two and three teams, but the Webfoots staved off all scoring threats until Nave and his deadly right arm went to work in the last

Oregon State, hailed as a pos sible Pacific coast contender stopped Stanford handily, 12-0 Santa Clara ran into a Tartar in Utah and h d to be satisfied with 7-7 tie with the strong Mounain States conference favorites. Notre Dame, clashing with Pur-

due's fine outfit in the day's outstanding game, eked out a bare 3-0 edge on a third-period field goal by John Kelleher, and Tulane, hailed as a leading contender for the Southeastern conference title, barely squeezed past a tough Clemson array, 7-6.
Minnesota Wins Easily

Most of the others spent a more comfortable day. Minnesota, for instance, rolled up a 63-0 count on Waynesburg touchdown, piled land, 12-0 by Cortland Teachers, Arizona; Fordham, shocked by an up a 34-7 score; Duke overcame stubborn Davidson, 26-6. But the real surprise was North Carolina's 36-6 rout of Peahead Walker's Wake Forest outfit, supposedly loaded for

fine back in Roten Sholey, 16-7 in check for the first half, Navy's fleet young backs went roll-

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lege and Villanova all won more

Defeats of Bucknell, 6-0, by Get-

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liams, 7-0 by Middlebury; Amherst, 7-6 by Vermont, and Western Mary-

In the middle west, Wisconsin

or less in routine-fashion from out-

manned rivals.

field was 140 by 70 yards.

The Story of Football Told by Art Krenz and Jerry Brondfield

American Intercollegiate Football Association



rmation of American Intercollegiate Football Association, Nov 11, 1876, was turning point in game. Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia were first members. It was agreed that Rugby with innovations held greatest possibilities. Sixty-one rules were made.



Feams were limited to 15 play ers. Crossbars, 10 feet high, were put on goal posts 18 feet apart. Cleated shoes were out.



A player could seize the ball whenever it was rolling or bounding on the field except in



It was lawful to cross goul line at any point. Game was decided by majority of touch-

Peewees Flatten Panhandle In 'Lightning War' 42 To 0

It's a safe bet that the Pam afternoon saw the Junior High Peewees do to the Panhandle Midgets what the Germans did to Poland, will make plans to see the Peewees from now on.

For the Peewees won the hearts and the enthusiasm of the spectators with a dashing, slashing brand of football that dazed the Midgets into a 42 to 0 submission. The fans saw probable fu-ture Harvester stars blocking and with unexpected skill.

had to fight off a late rally by Both service elevens scored but 14-13 decision while Indiana yielded Army was hard-pressed before it to a late Nebraska attack and had could stop little Furman, boasting a to be satisfied with a 7-7 draw. They saw Coach Jack Davis Starting lineup run over three St. Louis002 000 014—7 13 2 and maybe all four and then there's depend to be satisfied with a 7-7 draw. The first quarter. Coach Davis sent fine back in Roten Sholay 16-7 Illinois held to a scoreless draw by the different teaching and service elevens scored but 1. First game:

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Georgia revealed considerable power to 2 for the Midgets. Bill White, fullback scored the in the National League. Luke Hamfirst touchdown for the Peewees lin pitched a four-hitter for his ball's real hitting pitchers. In the help the Lubback Salvation Army's in a 26-0 victory over the Citadel. BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 30 (A)-BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 30 (P)— for 11 yards. Campbell slithered cause of darkness.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, 76-year-old through for the extra point.

Pirst game:

football wizard, brilliantly signalized his fiftleth year of coaching today when his college of the Pacific Tigers scored a smashing upset in beating University of California.

Campbell scored the second countPhiladelphia .000 012 002—5 9 6 or 209. This is nothing sensational, but count on Paul to lay down a brooklyn012 124 13x—14 17 2

Bruner, Kerksieck and Warren, Kracher; Crouch and Todd.

Second game:

First game:

On 209. This is nothing sensational, but count on Paul to lay down a but count in beating University of California, first down. Manry bucked the line for the extra point.

white crashed around end for Brooklyn010 003 I (Called 7th, darkness.) favored Bears virtually all the way, pushed over a touchdown late in third score. Campbell again buckthe third period as the climax to ed the line (or the extra point.

The fourth touchdown was made

The fifth touchdown jaunt was New York000 100 010—2 8 made by Quarterback Campbell who Boston000 003 00x—3 6 made by Quarterback Campbell who Boston on the first play after the kickoff ran 30 yards through center. White for the extra point.

er running io yards to the pay stripe. Halfback Neef made the extra point.

xtra point.

Staging a dazzling aerial attack
Although Campbell and White that couldn't be stopped, the Canadid the major part of the touch-dian Wildcats swamped the Pampa down scampering, both got able high school Guerillas 45 to 6 under block assistance from the other the lights at Wildcat stadium Pribacks, particularly Manry, Neff and Vickery. The Peewee line was even more destructive than the backsfield and, as a consequence there were no outstanding stars in the were no outstanding stars in the consequence there are consequence of the sidelines and raced 50 yards.

Starting lineup: Martin le, Cot-ton re, Boyles it, Allen rt, Crabb Canadian went on the march.

National League

CUBS IN 4TH PLACE CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (A)—The Chicago Cubs dropped back into fourth place today when they broke even in a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals while Brooklyn won

Owen; French, Whitehill, J. Rus-

.300 020 00x-5 6 1 where it started. Sunkel, Dickson and Franks; Lee and Hartnett.

conquest of Virginia Military and the Peewees made 12 first downs the last place Phillies 14 to 5 and First game

Philadelphia ...000 000 1— 1 4 1 Brooklyn010 003 1— 5 8 0 Beck, Pearson and Warren; Hamlin and Todd.

lineup for downs. The second team went into the game at the second quarter, and pressive and pressive second team ticnal League victors. went into the game at the second ticnal League victory today by quarter, and pretty soon Vickery pitching the Boston Bees to a 3 to 2 got away for a 40-yard run but decision over the New York Cliants, was brought down within six Bill Wietelmann's double with the inches of the goal line. Then the bases filled in the sixth accounted for all the winners' runs.

ran 30 yards through center. White tore through the Panhandle line Canadian Swamps

game—every man was a star, and The Guerillas started out with a every boy gets credit for the vic- series of line smashes that carried them deep into Wildcat territory

lg, Cameron rg, Noblitt c, Campbell qb, Manry lh, Neef rh, White the big Cats on the ground but in the air they were helpless. Every Second team: Elkins le, Kuehl Canadian touchdown was scored on

Aggies Bury Centenary's 7-Year Jinx

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Jarrin' John Kimbrough blew down the bandaged Centenary Gents today, the Texas Aggies saltng down a 14-0 triumph buried, decisively, a seven-year jinx before 10,000 homefolk. It was the first Aggie victory

over Centenary since 1931. Outclassed offensively, a Centenary team that surged only to the Cadet 40-yard line, twice folded bedriving and staved off other threats The massive Aggie line passed out

yardage on the dole basis, permitting only 52 yards by ground and 11 by air. Meanwhile, a gang of Cadets that finally numbered 33 before the slaying was over, totaled 261 yards on combined running and

Crippled even before start of the game, the Gents, encased in leg bandages and shoulder harnesses suffered several more hurts, never did its big line, led by Loyd Hearne, give the Aggies easy going.

		The state of the s
Lineups:		
Texas Aggies	Position	Centenar
H. Smith	LE	Loone
Pannell	LT	Partir
B. Robnett	LG	Steeple
Vaughn	C	Holloway
Henke	RG	Campbel
J. Boyd	RT	Jone
Sterling	RE	Patterson
Price	QB	Birkelback
Moser	LHB	Barne
Thomas		
J. Kimbrough	FB	Wilkin
Score by peri	ods:	
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Texas Aggies 7 0 7 0-14 fense. Texas Aggies scoring: Touch-downs—Kimbrough (2). Points after

Officials: Viner (Missouri) referee; Higgins, (SMU) umpire; Dayvault (Texas) head linesman;

Prophets Figure Pitchers Will Win For Reds By JOHN FRYE

CINCINNATI Sept. 30 (A)—Unable to talk it over with the boys in person because they are waiting for it to quit raining in Pittsburgh the curbstone prophets devoted their day today to figuring out ways for the Cincinnati Reds to take the New York Yankees in the forthcoming world series.

The more they figured, the more complicated the problem became, tackling and running interference with unexpected skill.

a doubleheader. The Cardinals won and among the more vehement the first game, 7 to 5, and lost the faithful it resolved itself in this: Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters

one more than either team must comparison win, and since the Yankees aren't found that going to be taken in four games anyway the discussion would be

But here is something for the Yankees to consider: The regular Cincinnati team, including Pitchers round by Sandy McDonald in a which You can include those pitchers.

the last place Phillies 14 to 5 and They don't carry a bat just because 5 to 1 today to regain third place the rules require it. around end after runs by Johnny 20th victory in the nightcap, which course of winning his 27 games, he help the Lubbock Salvation Army's Campbell for 13 yards and Neef was called after seven innings be- has been up 118 times and hit safely school children Milk Fund, to which 39 for an average of .331.

Derringer has 23 hits for 110 tries, go 45 trips to the plate have given him 11 hits, including a double, for

Don Smith Star For Lawton Club

Ace ball toter of the undefeated Lawton, Okla., Wolves this season is a 180-pound piece of dynamite named Don Smith, And it's the Pampa Harvesters.
Smith, according to Coach Dale

Arbuckle of the Central Cardinals of Oklahoma City, is the answer to a coach's prayer. "He is the per-fect fullback," declared Arbuckle who saw the Wolves defeat Classen of Oklahoma City 7 to 6 last week, "Young Smith is one fullback who can drive and still keep his feet."

Another Smith is playing some great football this season. He is tightened to keep Southwestern Carl Smith, Don's older brother deep in their own territory through-Carl Smith, Don's older brother and a former All-State guard when with the Pampa Harvesters, who is at New Mexico State college this Baylor year. He was a star with the Cameron Aggies for two years after leav-

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Eligibility Topic At District Meet

re, Paronto It, Dickerson rt, Clanton Ig, Myers rg, Noblitt c, Lane qb, Vickery Ih, Bryant rf, Aulds fb.

Tacoma is an Indian word meaning highest, or near heaven.

Objects at the equator weigh less than they would at the poles, due to centrifugal force.

Canadian touchdown was scored on a pass or as a result of completed passes.

Coach Oscar Hinger of the Guerillas used his entire squad of 35 boys before the game ended. He used four former Harvesters but two of them were injured early in the game.

The Guerillas will entertain Kelton here next Priday night, game to centrifugal force.

AT DISTRICT MEET

Eligibility was the principal subject of discussion when coaches and superintendents of District 1 schools met in Plainview yesterday. Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa presided.

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SMU And Oklahoma Wind Up In 7 To 7 Stalemate

Reapers Batter Amarillo's Sam Houston Juniors 34-0

That was the score of Friday's ootball game getween Pampa and Amarillo. It wasn't the Harvesters and the Sandies in action, however was the Pampa Junior high capers and the Sam Houston Cardinals and it marked the first ime in three years that a Pampa Junior high team has defeated an Amarillo eleven.

The Reapers of Coach C. P. Mc Wright did just about everything right in the game. The line charged hard and low. The ball carriers folowed interference. Blocking was

Fullback Bill Arthur led the Reaper assault with three touchdowns. Once he skirted end, behind nice interference, to go 35 yards. His next trip was around the same end for 20 paces. Number three came when Arthur returned a punt 45

The other two Reaper touchdowns went to Quarterback Ralph Proper He slashed off tackle for 15 yards and then took a 25-yard pass from Arthur. Arthur passed to Arnold end, for four points after touch downs. Amarillo's touchdown came late

in the game on a drive.

Proper, Arthur and Grossman Proper, Arthur and Grossman carried the Reaper attack with Lane getting in some nice blocking. Ar-nold and Boyles were powers on de-

The Reapers will meet the big Horace Mann team of Amarillo here next Friday. Starting the game for the Reap-

ers were: Arnold and Wright, ends; Bynum and Gonzalez, tackles Boyles and Hemlin, guards; Bailey center; Proper, quarter; Lane and Grossman, halves; Arthur, full. Substitutes: Ferguson, Stevens, Sheehan, Doc son, Shotwell, Thomas, Fade, Bowerman, Casey, Berlin Cupp, Edson and Lard.

Now Buddy Baer To Box Lubbock Darkhorse Heavy

LUBBOCK, Sept. 30-Fight fever once again captivated this windy South Plains city today as word from Ancil Hoffman arrived, stating that Buddy Baer, 255-poun heavyweight darkhorse, would reach Lubbock Sunday.

He is scheduled to match blows with Slingin' Sandy McDonald, one. of the southwest's best heavyweight fighters. Thursday at the Lubbock baseball park.

thee persons who hold decisions over Buddy. Hunt was beaten by Mississippi state heavyweight cham-

fight the following Thursday night. work as second for Buddy on the Thursday night event, will also arrive today with Manager Ancil Hoffman. Big Brother Max is work-5 per cent of the net gate receipts

the plate have given a statement given by Dempsey on his visit Buddy is in the best shape of his career and they all think it

Baylor Easily Whips Pirates WACO, Sept. 30 (P)-The Baylor

Bears completely overpowered the Southwestern university Pirates to take an easy 34-0 victory in their opening football game of the season here today. same Don Smith who three years Using a running attack and cutago was midget quarterback of the

intervals, the Bruins kept the Pi-rates on the defense throughout to in the third and twice more in the final quarter.

Baylor rolled up 18 first downs while holding the Pirate backs to a lone first down through the line. Passing plays in the third period gave the Pirates three more first downs but the Baylor backfield

The lineups Doan Powell Harris ... Bremer McMurray RE Wimpee Rogers Knight Grumbles FB Baylor Southw

American League **Box Score**

SUNDRA LOSES FIRST NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (A)-Steve suffered his first defeat of the season today after getting 11 victories. The Boston Red Sox beat the Yankees 4 to 2 in the second half of a double header, called after seven innings because of dark-The champs took the first

Boston New York001 021 10x— 5 10 Bagby, Dickman, Heving and Pea New York cock; Pearson, Mruphy and Dickey Second game:

Boston000 112 0— 4 9 New York000 000 2— 2 5 (Called 7th, darkness.) Wilson and Desautels; Sundra and Rosar.

SOX CAN TIE INDIANS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 (A)-The Chicago White Sox won the second game of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns today, 7 to 5, after losing the opener, 5 to 1, and thus retained an outside chance to tie Cleveland for third place in the

First game: Lee, Marcum and Tresh; Lawson and Harshany. Second game:

..100 000 310- 5 10 4 St. Louis100 000 310— 5 10 4
Batsknott, Brown and Schlueter;
Manning, Kramer, Cox and Spindle.

SENATORS BEAT A's 9-5 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (P)—Washington turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 5, today in a free hitting contest, Al Brancato and Sam Chapman hit home runs for the losers, but both circuit clouts came with none on base. Washington .202 221 000 9 13 1 Philadelphia .100 000 211 5 11 3 Haynes and Early; Nelson, Dear

Tucumcari Races To Open October 3

TUCUMCARI, Oct. 1 (Special)-Featuring some of the fastest horses on the continent, Tucumcari's sec ond annual race meet opens, here, is doped to end in McDonald's fa-vor. In the most tangible form of days. The races will be held at the comparison the dopesters have found that Babe Hunt is one of plant, now practically complete, lonew one-half million dellar racing cated southwest of the city.

The local Racing Commission, operating under the supervision of the posted \$2,500 in prize money added which is attracting the largest list in the history of local racing Max Baer, who is scheduled to The entries, so far, have exceeded the expectations of Leon Sands, commission chairman and he has already ordered the immediate construction of 40 additional stables Sands stated today that with the closing of the State Fair at Albuschool children Milk Fund, to which querque, more than 100 additional entries are expected. With this large array already on

En route to California, Jack the list, one of the fastest race

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 30 (A) Southern Methodist's mighty Mustangs and the Sooners of Oklahoma pushed each other around Owen Field for 60 minutes here today and wound up in a 7 to 7 dead-lock as a bad case of sophomore jitters robbed the home club of a. victory in the season's gridiror

More than 25,000 fans watched the Sooners drive 42 yards to a first period touchdown and then spend the rest of the game scratching their backs on their own goal posts and handing the ball to

Oklahoma unwrapped a longkicking, pass-pitching sophomore named Jack Jacobs who was the spearhead of the Sooner offense, but it was this same Jacobs who developed "fumblitis" and committed the bobble that set the Texans for their lone scoring thrust in the third period.

Southern Methodist also cracked out a sophomore, Preston Johnston who engineered some sizeable gain on the ground and in the air, but was Ray Mallouf, a junior from Sayre, Okla., who stole the thunder with his passing and running and scored the Texans' tally on a 15-

yard gallop.

Jacobs, an Indian lad playing his game, brought the first college game, brought the crowd to its feet by taking the opening kickoff on his 6-yard line and scampering 64 yards down the

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Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdown — Mallous, (sub Johnston); point from try touchdown, Sanders (place kick).
Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown-Seybour; point from try after touchdown, Favor (place kick).
Officials: Referee, Ted O'Sullivan, Missouti; umpire, Roscoe Minton, Indiana; head linesman, Arthur Stark, Baylor; field judge, Bud

cording to C. E. Groves, racing steward, and everything is being more than five thousand people

ach day.

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By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Sept. 30 (P)-Less than a half minute remained to play tonight and Rice's Owls, the conference, confidently were coasting along with a comfortable 12-0 lead over Vanderbilt.

But Junius (Doc) Plunkett. commodore without a ship, had other ideas, and in that brief span the Rice team was beaten back and toppled in its first game of the

Vanderbilt had struggled futilely against greater manpower and the aerial shaft of Ernie Lain. It was beaten, apparently hopelessly. But Plunkett-a slim, 160-pound wonder from the plains of Oklahoma— passed until he could race across for one touchdown, standing up, and then heaved to his yoeman playmate, Roy Huggins, for the

When Huggins snared the clinching touchdown, seven seconds time was left—far too little for Rice to collect its shattered forces.

The fantastic denouement had 20,000 fans limp, the Vanderbilt team delirious and everyone in the stadium convinced the old saw "never say die," holds good in

Plunkett decided it was time for action when his team took the ball late in the fourth period on Rice's 45-vard line. He hustled to the 25 on two dashes through the weakening Rice line and then shoveled a pass to Hardy Housman, burly back, that was good to the 8.

Huggins lost 4, so Plunkett re-

ned his chores. He hurled to Bob Bell, end, on the 2, and then dashed across standing up around Rice's right end. Housman kicked the point that meant the difference in

McLean Beats **Bucks 12-6**

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Sept. 30-Outweighed, but putting up a stub-born fight, the Bucks fell before McLean Tigers here Friday night, 12 to 6.

Marching down the field with long gains, the Tigers scored in the quarter, with Bonds carrying the ball. The kick was blocked, and the period ended, 6 to 0. White Deer retaliated in the sec-ond quarter and after nice gains,

Hawkins scored but failed to make the point, tying the score, 6 to 6 McLean came back strong to make their third counter in the third period. Again the kick was Island University 20. shocked, bringing the score 12 to 6. Xavier 0, St. Mary's The fourth period was evenly Texas 6. matched, both teams threatening,

tubborn line and a speedy backfield that was just too light to hold

Line-up for the Bucks was Hinkley, center; Hawkins, quarter; Stalls, right half: Bryant, left half: Green, right end; Potter, left end; Querry, right guard; Tomlin, left guard; McCreary, right tackle; Gores, left tackle; and Russell full-back. Crumpacker substituted for Bryant at left half.

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Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL-Central (Oklahama City) 6, Pam-Fort Worth Polytechnic 0, Ama-

Lubbock 18, Big Spring 0, Plainview 13, Borger 13, (Plainview wins on first downs 13 to 10). Diamend Hill (Fort Worth) 6, Arington 6 (tie). Dimmitt 0, Hereford 19.

Hico 6, Eastland 33.

Brackenridge (San Antonio) 18, Harlendale 0. Worth) 0. Paris 13, Honey Grove 0

Jacksonville 39, Alto 0. Odd Fellows Home (Corsicana) McKinney, 13. Denison 0. Corsicana 26, Bryan 18., Putnam 6, Cross Plains 0. Roswell, N. M., 0, El Paso High 13.

avingston 13, Milby (Houston) 0. Mart 26, Groesbeck 0, South Park (Beaumont) 6, Nacogdoches 0. Overton 12, Henderson 0. San Angelo 19, Cisco 13, Monahans 20, Colorado City 0. Ennis 21, Mexia 6.

Lufkin 32, Marshall 0. Tyler 40, Athens 0. Uvalde 35, Crystal City 6. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 27, inset (Dallas) 6. Forest (Dallas) 8, Highland Park (Dallas) 7. Sherman 6, Wichita Falls 33.

Matador 7, Childress 42, Greenville 0, Dallas Tech 0.

Longview 2, Port Arthur 18. Jeff Davis (Houston) 14, Galves-Waco 27, Corpus Christi 6. Texarkana 6, Gladewater 0. Austin High 6, Odessa 18. Adamson (Dallas) 33, Graham Jefferson (San Antonio) 0, Austin

COLLEGE-

Texas 12, Florida 0. Mississippi State 19, Arkansas 0. Vanderbilt 13-13; Rice 6-12. Texas Tech 33; Texas Wesleyan

Tulsa University 23, Wichita 6. Tennessee 13, N. C. State 0. Georgetown 20, Alfred Holbrook

Syracuse 12, Clarkson 0, Georgetown 3, Temple 2. Old Wesleyan 19, Youngstown 13. Massachusetts State 0, Spring-

field 0. Catholic University 12, South Carolina 0. City College of New York 0, Long Was Xavier 0, St. Mary's University of failing to bring a first down. Dun-Pexas 6. away's toe kept the Harvesters out Arkansas State 7, West. Tenn. of dangerous trouble.

ern 0.

Ohio University 7, Butler 12. Wayne 3, Omaha University 6. Louisiana College 0, Loyola (New Orleans) 7.

Tenn. Polytech 0, Chattanooga 20. Stephen F. Austin 0, Southwestern Louisiana Institute 0, Arkansas Tech, Russellville Central State College, Okla., 0. Howard Payne 0, Trinity (Texas) Holy Cross 28, Manhattan 0.

New York University 7, Colgate Dartmouth 41. St. Lawrence 9. Fordham 34, Waynesburg 7.. Army 16, Furman 7, Navy 31, William and Mary 6. Carnegie Tech 35, Wittenberg 0. West Virginia 44, West Virginia reslevan 0.

utgers 23, Wesleyan 7. Vermont 7, Amherst 6, Washington and Jefferson 16, fuskingum 7. Georgia 26, Citadel 0. Tulane 7, Clemson 6.

Duke 26, Davidson 6. Washington and Lee 9, Sewanee Alabama 21, Howard 0,

Mississippi College 7, Centre 0.
Notre Dame 3, Purdue 0.
Nebraska 7, Indiana 7, tie.
Minnesota 62, Arizona 0.
Wiscensin 14, Marquette 13. Iowa 41, South Dakota 0. Beloit 6, Chicago 0. Illinois 0, Bradley 0, tie. Missouri 30, Colorado 0 Kansas State 34, Ft. Hays State

Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 9, Washington University (St. Louis)

Michigan State 16, Wayne 0. Toledo 19, Detroit Tech 6, Ohio Northern 6, Wocster 0. Mississippi 14, Louisiana State Boston College 45, Lebanan Valley 0. Kentucky 21, Virginia Military 0. Washburn 12, Emporia (Kas) Teac

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According to the rules of the ca-nal, any vessel grounded in the Suez canal for more than two days must be blasted out.

It is probable that men have ridden horseback for 3,000 years, al-though there are no actual data

the difference between a Pampa

Harvester victory and possible defeat here Friday night when the green clad warriors of Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean defeated the Central Cardinals of Oklahoma City 7 to 6. When the gun sounded ending the game, the Cardinals had the ball it's length from the Harvester

For 15 minutes Friday night the Harvesters looked like Notre Dame at their peak. Blocking was almost perfect, plays were run smoothly and it was with apparent ease that the Pampans shoved Gainesville 12, North Side (Fort across a touchdown. But after the first quarter had passed the Harvesters 13, Honey Grove 0 vesters started slipping and they continued to slide the rest of the way. Offense was erratic, blocking was bad and defense failed to click, especially in the passing

department The Harvesters were completely masters of play in the opening quarter. After holding on the kickoff, Heiskell returned a punt 15 yards. At that point the ball was 69 yards from the Central goal line.

Pass For Touchdown Dunaway slashed through for 19 yards on two plays. Green added 4 paces and Carlile repeated, Carille added 3 and Green made it 4 more. Heiskell again flitted 16 yards to put the ball on the Central 20yard stripe. Heiskell and Green gained 4 yards but Dunaway lost them. Then Dunaway stepped back and flipped a 10-yard pass to Heiskell in the flat, Heiskell spinning out of the arms of a tackand reversing his field to cross the goal line standing up. Dunaway bring the Harvesters their first another play the gun sounded.

The Harvesters continued to Pampa press after the kickoff and wasn't until the end of the quarter that Fry kicked 70 yards to set Giddens the Harvesters back on their heels.

The second quarter was largely Fade Southern Methodist 7, Oklahoma a punting duel with honors about even. Central gained a slight advantage on the ground when they Heiskell began using razzle-dazzle shovel Carlile pass and lateral that at times Green mystified the Harvesters. The play

> mate. Cardinals Open Up The Cardinals also took to the air for gains in the quarter, Fry hitting Tipps, big end, for four completions. The Harvester attack throttled during most of the period, four ball-carrying series

but unable to score.

Bonds was outstanding for the Tigers, while Hinkley, center, and Green, right end, did some good work for the Bucks, supported by a stubborn line and a speedy back.

Breakers State 7, West. Fenn.

Teachers 6.

Northwestern State College, Alva, formed band played and paraded with the per squad at the half.

Presbyterian College 7, Mercer 0.

Auburn 6, Birmingham Southstubborn line and a speedy back. with aerials to tall ends. It Kline, who replaced Baumeister at end, that caused the Harvester defense trouble with his sticky-fingerer snags of passes from Bellamy and Fry

Dunaway's toe kept the Cardinline. Four consecutive times on two OFFICIEAS as blocking failed, and the only pass of the period was intercepted. The Cardinals opened the fourth quarter with the ball on their

own 39-yard where a Dunaway punt had gone out of bounds. Two passes from Fry to Tipps and Kline put the ball in Pampa ter-ritory. Bellamy and Johnson carried to the Pampa 35 and it was at that point that Fry flipped a 15-yard pass to Kline who raced into the corner for the Cardinal's touchdown. On the first try for extra point, both teams were off-

Dunaway fumbled the kickoff ler fell on the ball.

Gun Saves Game Dunaway punted out on Cen-tral's 25-yard marker. Three plays Huff falled to gain and Central punted Chistey short. The play was called back Cooke and Pampa penalized five yards, Central being given the ball and also a first down. Signal from the referee was for roughing but that infringment of the rules calls for Baxter. a 15-yard penalty.

The penalty was a break for the

Cardinals who started their march. Sprinkle Bellamy passed to Johnson, then to Kline, and then to Tipps to put. ball on the Pampa 3-yard line. Bellamy picked up a yard. Rahai added nearly two yards, putting the ball about its length from the square mile in America than any-goal line. While the Cardinals were where else in the world.

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placekicked the point that was to coming out of their huddle for Starting lineups Tipps Candler Raglin LaGrange Phillips Blackwood

Baumeister Bellamy Carlile Gafford Dunaway originated when the center passed to Bellamy who would shovel a ews, Isbell, Montgomery, Bailey; pass to Johnson or Gafford on the line. The receiver in turn would lateral to another team-Ttl. yardage gained from

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Yards lost from serimmage
Forward passes attempted
Forward passes completed
Forward passes incompleted Total gained passes and

Number of punts had blocked
Touchdowns scored
Tries for point after touchdown
Tries for point after touchdown
made
Number of penalties against
Total yardage lost from penalties Ball lost on fumbles Score by Quarters

series Harvester ball carriers were stopped at the line of scrimmage (Georgia Tech); Head Linesman Lane



Voss Cleaners took two out of extra point, both teams were off-side. On the next attempt Carlile broke through and blocked the kick. high series went to Sprinkle.

Women of this section will orwhen he attempted to lateral and Central recovered. After a first down Bellamy fumbled and Cand-day night at 8 o'clock in the

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'Wild Horse' Mayes Helps Steers Win

nated University of Texas team." parked by sophomores who scored the touchdowns, today overwhelmed an embattled University of Florida

eleven 12-0.
Toward the end of the clash, the second for the invading Southeast-ern conference team, the Gators fought with a vengeance seldom their defensive play throwing the Texans for repeated losses. Florida's offense got practically nowhere through a sturdy steer line and never threatened to score. A crowd of 15,000 came to its feet with a roar when Jack Crain Texas'

individual star, took a shovel pass early in the second period and raced 42 yards to Florida's 29. It was the Longhorns' first serious of nine sophomores sent in at the start of the quarter.
Halfback Raymond (Wildhorse)

Mayes then grabbed the ball and ripped off 15 around left end, Crain, sophomore, careened wide around right, shook off a couple of tackers and dove over two more and the corner flag to mark up the first Texas score. His placekick for extra point barely missed the up-

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Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Orain, sub for Davis; Peveto, sub for Williams. Referee, Cooper Kinney, Mississippi State; umpire, Rumsey Taylor, Georgetown; linesman, Jack Roach, Baylor; field judge, Battle Bagley, Washington and Lee.

Pry Polo Team To Play At McLean Today

Pampa and McLean polo teams will meet again Sunday afternoon at McLean. Game time will be 4

The Pampa Loboes will line up with the same team that has played and a touchdown. Carter's placeall season excepting that a new ment attempt went wild. alternate will be in uniform. He will be Robert Horton, 15-year-old high school boy, who has been adopted by the team. Horton loves horses and he has geen hostler for Captain Johnson's placement, attempt was 41 and he has geen hoster for captain good to make the score 13-0.

Garrett, Mooney, Burrow and Lively will be the Loboe starters opposed by Harlan, Dwyer, Bonner, and E. Cubine with S. Cubine as

Battler Borah



Among leaders of special session fight to retain arms embargo is Senator William Borah of Idaho, shown on his way to isolationist conference in capital.

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5:30—Echos of Stage and Screen

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7:00—Eye Opener
7:15—Newa—WKY
7:30—Rise 'N Shine—WBS
8:00—Borger Studios
8:10—Gods's Alamanae—WBS
9:00—Gramma's—GRAMMA'S
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1:45 - Siesta - WBS
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2:15 - Vibrophonics
2:30 - Harry Owen's Orchestra
2:45 - Cayalcade of Druma
3:00 - Borger Studios
4:30 - Swet of Swing
4:45 - Borger Studios
5:00 - Ken Bennett
5:15 - Final Edition of the News
5:30 - Cornshuckers 5;36—Cornshuckers 5;46—Mutiny on the High Seas 6;00—Reflections at Twilight 6:15—Goodnight!

Mississippi State Upsets Arkies 19-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30 (A)-Sparked by a flashy array of backs headed by Frank Chambers, Mississippi State's football team punched out an unexpected 19-0 victory over a heavier University of Arkansas eleven here today.

A crowd of 7,000 saw the game

State scored midway of the first o'clock with proceeds going to the quarter when the 160-pound Cham-senior class of the McLean High liant blocking slithered through the entire Arkansas team for 70 vards

hern. Maroon left guard, picked an Arkansas pass out of the air and raced 30 yards for the second score.

п	State (19) Position Arkansos(0)
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	Corhern LG Thorpe
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	McDowell RG Simington
	Arnold RT Mays
1	G. Carter RE Adams
	Campbell QB Cole
	Nix LH Eakin
1	Chambers FB Scalet
	Score by periods:
	Mississippi State13 0 0 6-19
	Arkansas 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Mississippi State scoring: Touch-
	downs-Chambers, Corhern, John-
	son (sub for Campbell). Point after
	touchdown—Johnson (place kick).

-19 Referee, Avil Bell, Vanderbilt; umpire, Sammy Sanders, Uni of Tennessee Doctors; head linesman, Kenneth Haxton, Ole Miss.; field judge, W. A. Moore, Georgia

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1 Teams But

back into the win column again Fri- 000 spectators in the Irish stadium day night after a disastrous previous week when four losses and a and struggled gamely through tie was the best teams could do. Friday night's record was three field in the third period to coolly wins and a tie. field in the third period to coolly

The conference season with the Plainview Bulldogs and the Borger Bulldogs playing a 13-13 the Borger Bulldogs playing a 13-13 tie. Penetrations were even at two all but Plainview registered 13 first drive that ended with Kelleher's downs to 10 for Borger to get the

The Amarillo Golden Sandstorm also upset the dope bucket by tak-

ing an 18 to 0 game from Fort Worth Polytechnic, the team that had defeated Vernon 26 to 0 the week after Vernon had downed the Harvesters 13 to 7. Statisticians would figure up that the Sandies are 52 points better than the Harvesters on dope.

Lubbock, despite the loss of Tyson, considered a worthy successor to Jumbo Webster, with a broken leg and ineligibility of his understudy, J. B. Privett, defeated Big. Spring 18 to 0 in Big Spring.

Outplayed badly in the first half, although the score was only 7 to 6 for Plainview, the Borger Bulldogs came back strong in the second half and gave the south plains boys a bad scare, Plainview had been considered

the dark horse of the district but Friday's game changed the picture and Borger took over the title as the upset team. In Sickles, Borger has one of the fastest boys in the entire district. Plainview has speed and deception in quantities.

The schedule for next Friday night shows the Pampa Harvesters at Olney; Lubbock at Vernon; Quanah at Plainview; Panhandle at Borger; Amarillo at Brackenridge of San Antonio.

When the Panama Canal was opened, in 1914, many New York newspapers took no notice of the event whatever. The reason was that war had broken out in Europe a few days before. Since that time 100,000 vessels carrying half a bil-lion tons of cargo have moved thru the waterway.

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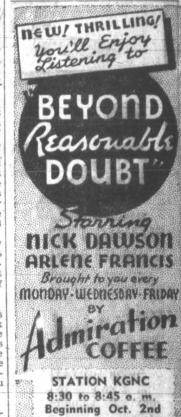
Fifth String Back Noire Dame Hero

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30 (P) from the ranks for one brief gloryfilled moment today, booting a field District 1 football teams broke won victory over Purdue before 40.-Kelleher, who lives in Lorain, O., past two seasons as a fifth or sixth string quarterbark, trotted onto the

game in years.

Irish their hardest won opening

Purdue's famed "three bees"-Lou Brock, Jack Brown and Mike Byelene—had little success against the Irish forwards and on only one occasion did the Purdue offense com to life. In the fourth period the Boilermakers smashed and passed their way 43 yards to the Irish before Notre Dame's line dug two yards on three plays and forced Purdue to punt once more



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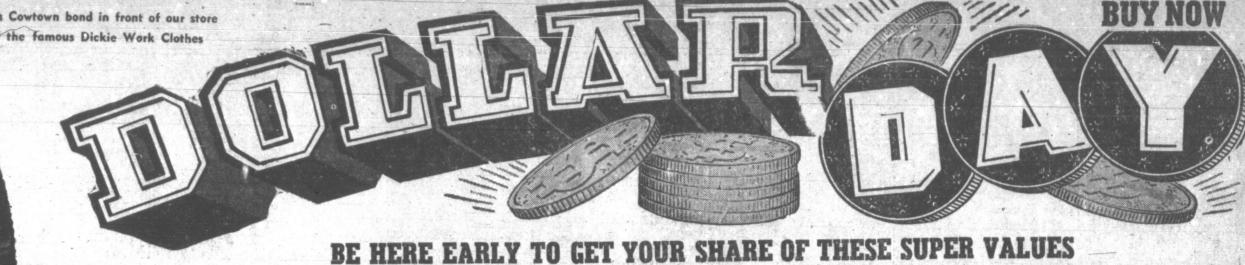
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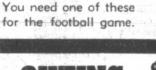


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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939-Activities Of Two Clubs To Highlight October Social Events

Rush Month Of Sorority Begins With Breakfast

Six new pledges of Upsilon chap-ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will nplimented this morning when a breakfast is given at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. C. Hartman to officially open rush month for the organization. Miss Johnie Hodge is to be co-hostess at the affair.

Honorees are Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs. E. R. Gobble, Miss Evelyn Barron, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Louise Smith, and Miss Margaret Stockstill.

After the breakfast the group will attend morning services at the First Christian church with a meeting of executive board following in the afternoon. Continuing the program, a model

meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Cleora Stanard. On Friday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Velda Richards and Miss Johnnie Davis will be hostesses at a hobo party. progressive dinner has been set Wednesday, October 11, with Mrs. Charles Vaught and Miss Anne Johnson in charge of arrangements The following Sunday, October 15, a tea is to be given with Mines. Roy Kay, Robert Curry, and E. E.

Shellhamer as hostesses. Other events of the month will include a picnic to be given by Mrs. W. Postma and Mrs. R. M. Klinger. Miss Burton Tolbert will be hostess at a regular meeting of the chapter on Monday evening, October 23, at Members-Guests

Pledges will be presented at a Hallowe'en dance October 28 in Hotel Schneider when Miss Stanard tertained with a victory dance in and Miss Tolbert will preside as the parocial school auditorium Frihostesses. To conclude rush month activities a formal dinner is to be given October 30 at which time the pledges will be initiated.

Members of the organization

program for the month was tending were Leona Parks, Virginia outlined by the social committee Harrison, Mary Jaynes, Carrie Jean which is composed of Mrs. W. G. Speed, Eula Taylor, Charlynne Gaskins, chairman, Mrs. Fred Jaynes, Shorty Archer, Jean Sperry, Thompson, and Miss Josephine Peggy Cunningham, Betty Jane Lane, Miss Johnie Hodge is president of the local chapter with Miss Lane, vice-president, serving in the amy, Toni Hanges, Lee Talley, Kencapacity of membership chairman. neth Tipps, Wayne Johnson, James Assisting Miss Lane have been Mrs. Bruno, Sanny Evans, Carl Mills, E. E. Shellhamer and Miss Cleora Paul Andros, Charles Raglin, Jerry Stanard. Mrs. J. B. Massa is di- Pryor, Ox Collibou. rector and Mrs. Raymond Harrah

and Mrs. A. M. Teed are sponsors of the group.

This international cultural and social sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, is weaver, Earl Caldwell, Leon Hollowers, was a pull Miskimins. composed of 830 chapters including way, Bill Ward, Bill Miskimins, more than 18,000 members in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii.

Weaver, Earl Caldwell, Miskimins, way, Bill Ward, Bill Miskimins, Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Jeanne United States, Canada, and Hawaii. At present the local chapter in- nathy, Lil Redman. cludes 21 members. "Life, learning and friendship" is the motto of this in understanding of the good, the true, and the beautiful." Regular ham, Wyndall, LaCasse, Hugh Anthird Monday of the month and "Happiness" has been selected as Pat Garfield, Dewey Scott, Inez meetings are held each first and the course of study for this year.

Miss Morgan And J. C. Emmert Wed Here This Week

Announcement has been made of Max McAfee, Bill Adams, Billy the marriage of Miss Nadine Mor-Behrman, Lorraine Murphy, L. V. gan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan of Pampa, and J. C. Wellington, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon in the home of the officiating minister the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist church.

The bride was dressed in blue taffeta with white accessories. Her corsage was of gladioli. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goforth of LeFors.

Mr. Emmert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Emmert of Wellington. The couple will be at home on a farm near Wellington following

East Side Circle Meets In Home Of Mrs. Davis Recently

A meeting of East Side circle of Year With Tea In Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Davis for or- City Club Rooms ganization this week. Mrs. S. L. Anderson gave the de-

votional using Ephesians: 5, and Mrs. John Scott led in prayer.
Officers and chairmen elected were Mmes. J. R. Gray, chairman; G. C. Stark, secretary and treasurer; S. L. Anderson, Bible study; J. B. Davis, personal service; John O. Scott, mission study; J. M. Cole, periodicals; Ray Riley, stewardship; L. J. Scruggs, missions; and Earl

ess, young people. Mrs. Harold Baer presided. The circle will meet each Wednesday afternoon in the church at 2 o'clock. H. O. Roberts, Hattie Tinkler, Har-old Baer, Lester Aldrich; Misses Lu-

Monday Chosen As Meeting Day For Hopkins Circle

LEADERS IN BETA SIGMA PHI RUSH MONTH PROGRAM



Three officers of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority who have taken part in the plans for rush month activities

Members of the organization at-

Others attending were

Scott Hall, Leon Harris, Bob Ward

Bowerman, Charles Hutchins.

Edna Earle Densmore,

Treble Clef Opens

To open the autumn season

members of Treble Clef club enter-

tained with a tea in the city club rooms Thursday afternoon.

Piano selections were played by

cille Johnson entertained with two

vocal numbers. She was accom-

dahlias decorated the table at which

cille Johnson, and Pauline Stewart.

Garden Members

Continue Plans

panied by Mrs. Lester Aldrich.

An attractive arrangement



president; Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, center, chairman of the social committee; and Miss Josephine Lane, right, vice-president, who is membership chairman, Social events of the month will begin



at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. C. Hartman with Miss Hodge as co-hostess. Following the breakfast the group will attend the morning worship hour at

Victory Dance **Entertains TKG**

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1101 East Browning; circle two, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 4121 Mary Ellen; circle three, church parlor; circle > par, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, 815 West Kingsmill avenue; circle five, Mrs. Sam Irwin, 418 West Browning, 7:30 o'clock; and circle seven; Mrs. Lewis Robinson, 414 East Browning at 2:30 o'clock. Order of Rainbow for Girls will practice degree work at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Theta Kappa Gamma sorority en-

Oklahoma guests were Bill Bell-

TUESDAY Fay Redman, Herbert Putnam,

Jeannette Nichols, Ray Brown, Tommy Close, Billy Eaton, Alberta derson, J. I. Howard, Bert Isbell, Shaw, Irene Hendrix. Elsie Pearl Smith, Pete Dunaway

7:30 o'clock.

Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Steve Donald.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The cooking school Semething the bornes of Woman's Missionary society of attend each day of the Happy Kitchen Cooking school Semething this week in the homes of members of Reita Lee Eller, Bill Jones, Ethiel Lane, Mark Bratton, Iris Williams, Junior Williams, Roy Goodwin,

Betty Plank, James Evans, Clarabel Jones, Ray Boyles, Junior Barnett, Bonnie Lea Rose, Margie McColm. Bobby Karr, Nevin Johnson, Ed Terrell, Jimmy Mosley, Jackie Hurst,

McDonald, Glen Maxey, Glen Nichols, Harold Smith, Bert Prigmore, Walter James, Grover Foster, Jack Smith, Don Taylor, Joe Cargile, Bob Snyder, Bill Nolan, Hoyt Rice, Mary Jean Hill, Roy Lackey, Buddy Wilson, Dwight Bibbitt, Stanley Canon, William Fricke, Robert Fletcher,

Frankie Foster, Jerry Smith, Bill Davis, Vera Brunow, Harriet Price, Donna Day, Jeanne Lively, Mickey Ledrick, Earl Bell, Chester Hunka-Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'-lock in the city club rooms. A regular meeting of Rebekah lodge will he held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. pillar, Patsy Gaut, Jack Morgan, Betty Jo Townsend, Roy Showers, and Robert Carpenter.

Sponsors were Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. Sperry.

Members of Contract Bridge club will

FRIDAY
Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30
'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope.
Order of Rainbow for Gills study club
will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic

Party Compliments Susannah Wesley Class Members

Susannah Wesley class members Attending were Mmes. W. F. Dean, Clifford Braly, W. R. Ewing, of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street, who en-tertained for her mother, Mrs. Susie Porter, a member of the class, this

> A lunch was served to the group in rooms decorated with arrangements of roses, dahlias, and mari-

Mrs. George Grant was hostess to Hopkins number two circle of Central Baptist church this week when Mrs. H. C. Johnson led in prayer following the devotional by the hostess.

The group decided to meet each Monday afternoon, In the business session plans to help an orphans' home were discussed.

Attending were Mms. W. O. Grace, C. C. Jones, J. W. Richardson, R. E. Warren, George Grant, H. C. Johnson, and Jennings.

The group decided to meet each Monday afternoon, In the business the post of the class were and at a meeting of Garden club committee chairmen Friday morning in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan, general chairman.

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The group decided to meet each More detailed plans for the annual flower show to be held October 13 in the annex of First Presbyteria church, were made at a meeting of Garden club committee chairmen Friday morning in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan, general chairman.

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Mrs. French To Begin Cooking School Monday

and the modern home-maker knows a waffle supper at school, it is her ioh to be interested in the A program including plano num-

all.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi orority will meet at 7:30 o'clock for a lodel meeting. sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock for a model meeting.

A regular meeting of American Legion auxiliary will be conducted at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at the church for a monthly business meeting and covered dish luncheon.

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Methodist Missionary society is to meet at 2:30 o'clock at McCullough-Memorial.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

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Graduate nurses will meet at the Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Glen Pool will entertain Amusu Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock in her home. A general meeting of all circles of Central Baptist Woman's society is to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Room Mothers of Woodrow Wilson P.
T. A. will have a tea at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay; 1206 East Browning.

A meeting of the executive board of Business and Professional Women's club cull he held at 7:30 o'clock in the city will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city will be a properly equip-Business and Professional Women's club ery family. How to arrange you will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. ub rooms.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet t 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Sherman White will be hostess to making will be covered, and so many Woman's Missionary society of Nazarene home management that you will meet. Beta Gamma Kappa club will meet at want a note book with you so you

WEDNESDAY

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups.

Woman's auxiliary of First Preshyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex of the church.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
Home League of Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to weet at 3 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to we we and interesting will be given each day including new menus, new recipes and new household hints, we will be given each day including new menus, new recipes and new household hints, we will be given each day including new menus, new recipes and new household hints, we will be given each day including new menus, new recipes and new household hints, we will be given each day including new menus, new recipes and new household hints, we will be given each day including new menus, new recipes and new household hints, we will be given each day including new menus, new recipes and new household hints, we will be given each day including new men

will be held at 5 october in the ball.

Club Mayfair will be entertained at bridge.

Dorcas class members of Central BapClork shurch will meet at 2 o'clock for tist church will meet at 2 o'clock for Thursday, October 5, at 8 o'clock. to attend a program featuring Lexie Thursday, October 5, at 8 o'clock.
Atheneum club members of that city are sponsoring the presenta- By Merten Group

The program will offer an unusual opportunity for people of this trai Baptist church met in the home vicinity to hear Mrs. Robertson as of Mrs. Frank Jewel Thursday aftthis will be her only appearance in ernoon for organization the Panhandle.

poet of ability and has won wide Overall led in prayer, Mrs. Gilstrap acclaim through a book of poems gave a talk on how to make W. M. published in recent years. She is a S. a success. resident of Rising Sun, Texas. Chairmen

days. Eastern Star Study Club Has Social In Member's Home

District two Eatern Stars tudy club held a monthly social in the home of Mrs. Hazel Parker in the

Hazel Goodman And Lovel Sharp Marry Saturday

In an impressive ceremony solem nized Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock, Miss Hazel Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goodman of Estancia, New Mexico, became the bride of Lovel Sharp of

The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church, officiated at the service which was read in The bride was attractively dressed

in a navy blue and pink ensemble with accessories and a corsage of pink rose buds. Attending the couple were Miss Ora Johnson, Miss Juanita Higgins,

Elmer Mercer of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goodman of Hig-Mrs. Sharp, who was graduated from San Jacinto Beauty shop in 1935, is employed at Milady Poudre

Mr. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sharp of Sterling City, was graduated from the Dallas School of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. The couple will be at home at 821 North Frost street.

Faculty Of Horace Mann Entertained At Waffle Supper

Horace Mann executive board mal initiation in the form of wiener nembers entertained teachers of roast to be given October 8 were the school Thursday evening with made.

bers by Helen Kay Wilson and ac-cordion selections by a trio. Vada Lee Alden, Lillian Stark, and Maxine Hutchinson, was presented after which Miss Frances McCue directed a game in which a wedding game was presented to Mr. and Mrs James Nelson. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Curry, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gobble, Mr. and To Practice For Mrs, Ramon Wilson and daughter, Helen Kay, Mrs. L. A. Black, Miss Frances McCue, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Ann Sewel, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Jimma Searcy, Miss Lema Jane Butcher, Miss Kathryn La Master, Miss Mary Reeve Mrs Katle Zachery Miss Pearl Spaugh, Mrs. George R. Clark, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Marion Reichling, Vada Lee Alden, Lillian Stark, Maxine Hutchisson. Fifteen members of the executive board were present also.

Seven Circles Of Methodist WMS To

chen Cooking school. Something this week in the homes of memnew and interesting will be given bers of the church.

Mrs. S. C. Evans, 1001 East Browning avenue, will be hostess to Make arrangements now to attend circle one at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Other meetings to be

meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to hall.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Country club at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary 80-ciety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

William Tinsley.

Mrs. Bert Howell is to be hostess to Wednesday Contract club.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Conner O'Neal.

THURSDAY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday cpen to attend the Happy Kitchen Cooking school which will be presented under the auspices of The Pampa News in the LaNora. It is free to all.

Wednesday Church Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. It is free to all.

Pampans Invited To members of circle five in her home at 418 West Browning avenue. Mrs. William Tinsley is to be hostess to circle six members on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

THURSDAY

Members of circle seven are to meet in the home of Mrs. Lewis Robinson, 414 East Browning ave-All Pampa club women and oth-ers who are interested are invited nue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'-

Mrs. Jewel Named Members of Merten circle of Cen-

The first chapter of Psalms was Mrs. Robertson is well known read as the devotional by Mrs. O. throughout the United States as a H. Cilstrap after which Mrs. Wood

Chairmen elected for the com-Mrs. Robertson will be assisted in ing year were Mrs. Frank Jewel, the recital by a number of Shamrock artists. The complete program Bible study; Mrs. Charles Hunter, has not yet been arranged but will stewardship; Mrs. Mark Gunnels, secretary-treasurer and reporter; Mrs. Wood Overall, benevolence; Mrs. Frank Jones, missions; Mrs. W. N. Brown, young people; Mrs. Edgar Dickie, education; Mrs. Mercer, periodicals; Mrs. Harris, per-sonal service.

The next circle meeting will be October 12 in the home of Mrs. Frank Jones on the Merten lease. Refreshments were served to Mes-dames J. L. Barnard, O. H. Gilstrap,

PLAN OBSERVANCE OF B-PW WEEK



Mrs. Finis Jordan, left, and Mrs. George Walstad, Jr., right, are assisting in directing members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club in ob-servance of National Business Women's Week, October 8-14. Mrs. Frank Lard is president of

Coterie Plans

Wiener Roast

And Initiation

discussed also.

At a meeting of Coterie club in

The formal presentation in the

home of Miss Hurst on Oct. 11 was

Attending were Rieta Lee Eller,

Mary Jean Hill, Roberta Bell, Ellen Mary Haley, the hostess, and three

pledges, Mary Lee Morris, Lucille Carlock, and Patty Fitzmaurice.

Local Rainbow Girls will practice

degree work Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Burl Graham urges that all

Rainbow Girls

Initiation Tuesday

the home of Miss Zelda Mae Hurst



Mrs. Jordan is public relations chairman. On Tuesday evening, October 10, a public relations banquet will be given for members of the club and their guests. The group will attend church on October 8, and plans are being made for each committee to present one program during the

Women's Council

Groups Will Have

Meeting Wednesday

held in the home of Mrs. L. M. Bat-

noon at 2:30 o'clock.

meetings.

Week Will Be Observed Here National Business Women's week, October 8-14, in Pampa is the public relations banquet to be given Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider by Pampa Business and Professional Women with Miss Grace N. Fitzgerald, Dallas attorney, who is national B.-P. W. membership chairman, speaki

Mrs. Finis Jordan, public rela-tions chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the event which will entertain club members and their guests. Other events will be held during

on "Democracy."

the week in celebration of the twelfth anniversary of National Business Women's week, the spring poard for launching the clubs' intensive work for the winter. On Sunday morning, October 8, the group will attend church and throughout the week programs are to be in charge of com

First Observance In 1928, the first year in which National Business Women's week was observed, the federation had 874 clubs and 50,000 members. day-1939-the federation has 1,600 clubs and 71,000 members, and is crganized in every state in the nation, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii.

The original idea of interpreting ousiness and professional women's Members of five groups of Wo-men's Council of First Christian achievements to the public has been modified somewhat with the passing church will meet Wednesday afterof years; from the effort of busi ness and professional women to All members are to take one jar grown to their recognition of the contribution they can make as citi-

Group one members are to meet in the home of Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, zens today. The National Federation of Business Women's Clubs is 20 years old, and National Business Women's J. M. Tate as co-hostess. A business meeting of group two has been anweek will be 12 years old when it is nounced with Mrs. Ben Garber, 520 In 1928, when the week was launched, there was no slogan used, Mrs. Ida Van, 702 South Gray street, will be hostess to members but by 1929, and that year the hey-

of group three while a meeting of day of the post war prosperity era, group four is to be held in the home of Mrs. H. C. Coffey, 310 the emphasis was on thrift. In 1930 North Ward street with Mrs. C. J. the week was dedicated to a recital McMullen and Mrs. G. A. Smith as of Business." In 1931, the week was A meeting of group five will be theme was "Better Business W ten at City Service booster plant for a Better Business World." In with Mrs. Ted Halbig as co-host-Initiation for three candidates will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 take cookies for the Juliet Fowler o'clock in the Masonic hall.

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An official invitation has been received to choose a candidate for

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caations of gainful occupations and shows that women are employed in 501 of them. The only occupations

in which women are not employed are the so-called "heavy" industries

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At Church Tonight

To Elect Officers

Miss Sylvia Goodwin.

Special To The NEWS

chase new instruments for the Rhy-

thm band, to establish and equip a range a work room for the children

library for the building, and to ar-as three major projects for the year.

Mrs. Berten appointed Mrs. Guy Crawford, Miss Alma Shewmaker,

and Mrs. Robert Roach as a com-mittee to work cut the details and

Mrs. Hunkapillar Presides at P-TA **Board Meeting**

Forty-five members of the largest -T. A. District Board of Mana-ers in Texas met Saturday in the Amarillo hotel at Amarillo with Mrs. C. T. Hurkapillar of Pampa

Amarillo notel at Amarillo with Mrs. C. T. Hurkapillar of Pampa presiding.

The board is composed of the president, officers and chairmen of District Eight, seven vice-presidents, and the county and city council presidents. Also in attendance Saturday were two state officers, Mrs. J. E. Garges, Amarillo, and Mrs. W. B. Lallaster, Perryton, and an honorary member. Mrs. J. M. Radio programs beginning in October and sponsored by Mrs. A. O. Schuster of Bocker and the seven vice-presidents, will be a monthly feature of Parent Teacher work from Eighth District.

W. A. McIntosh, Borger, urged that local units provide schuttle.

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MANY OTHER VALUES FOR S DAY

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mittee new names to the district must have the same standards if the nominating committee, a step to-

mominating committee, a step toward spring nominations.

The district conference in Memphis, late in April, is headed by Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, general chairman, and Mrs. W. B. Bragg, cochairman, W. C. Davis, superintendent of schools, Memphis, assured the group all possible would be done to make this conference worthwhile. Announcements and plans for atmosphisms of the state meet in No-

Reynolds, Dumas, in Kansas city for the winter, was in attendance at the Board of Managers in Ama-rillo, Saturday, September 23, with her ten-months-old son. She reher ten-months-old son. She re-turns to fill Parent Teacher and other club engagements.

Saturday were two state officers.
Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo, and Mrs. W. B. Lathaster, Perryton, and an honorary member, Mrs. J. M. Crain of Amarillo.

The personnel committee, Mrs. M. SPECIAL

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Ober and sponsored by Mrs. A. O Schuster of Bocker and the seven with set of Bocker and the seven with seven with set of monthly feature of Parent Teacher work from Eighth District.

W. A. McIntosh, Borger, urged that local units promote activities for the observance of American Education Week, November 5-11.

Charles E. Dameron, Childress, urged that safety of school buses be fostered, soliciting the aid of \$1.00. Scientifically improved equipment assures you best work. Oil permanents, \$1.25 up.

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Other club engagements.

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Mrs. J. B. Howe, second vice-president of District Eight, reported a good attendance at the Institute at Wellington, September 30. This meet served four counties, Carson, Gray, Roberts and Collingsworth. Other hosts for the institute were J. S. Beard, superintendent of Wel-ington schools; Mrs. Charlie Jones, city council president; and Mrs. Howard Riggs, city council president. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar gave a report on her trip to the national convention, in Cincinnati, last

Gruver P.-T. A gave a reception for the teachers on Friday, Sep-tember 15, at the high school aulitorium. Heading the receiving line were Mrs. W. J. Lowe, who presented the teachers to the patrons of the Gruver schools.

Preceding the program Mrs. R. A. McCollum, superintendent of schools, held installation of officers for the 1939-40 year.
The following officers will serve

this unit: President, Mrs. W. J.
Lowe; first vice-president, Mrs.
Tobe Giles; second vice-president,
Mrs. R. A. McCollum; secretary, Mrs. Lynn Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Low; publicity chairman, Mrs. R. A. Borgin; hospitality chairman, Mrs. E. H. Tabor; finance chairman, Mrs. P. H. Westerfield; safety chairman, Mrs. Tom Dozier; membership chairman, Mrs. Phil Borger; historian, Mrs. Elmo Me-Collan; parliamentarian, Miss Kathleen Hodge.

VFW Auxiliary To Furnish Cafeteria Ticket For Student

adopted was "We Give." In 1934, the week was built around a defi-A regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary was conducted this week in the American nite reemployment program and the emphasis faid on the securing of jobs for 5,000 unemployed women. The effort almost went "over the Legion hall.

During the business session the group voted to furnish a cafeteria top" and resulted in a deepening of the social consciousness and social meal ticket for a juntor high school tudent one month. Also the group decided to sell buddy poppies on interest of the Pederation members.

Armistice Day.

Deane Bradley and Alice Franks served refreshments of lemon custard with angel food cake to Dora Lawson Bourle Buth Career Fig. 1935, the federation again led the way, this time in preaching the doctrine that the United States still beyond that of the average woman. Lawson, Bennie Ruth Spears, Elsie is the land of hope and promise, Karlin, Stella Gaylor, Louise Huval, Thelma Beall, Violet Kenney, Mary Garlson. Bertha Chisum. Agnes in Asia and Europe, and Democracy cupations.

Governmentation the average woman. Women are not lacking in any of CANADIAN. Sept. 30—Mrs. Geo. Mathers entertained with a six domestic, personal and elefical occupations. Rose, Catherine Hulings, Johnson, Mildred Jones, Annelee Orr, Juette Parker, and Nan Fender.

by the communistic and fascist na-tions of the world, the slogan was "Effective Democracy." In 1937, the · The auxiliary will meet on Octo-ber 10 in the Legion hall. emphasis was laid on the employability of women over 40.

An earlier slogan was dusted off and streamlined for the 1938 celebration, "Better Business Women for a Better Business World." Then the federation abandoned the amateur art contest among high school students for a poster design for National Business Women's week in order to secure better posters. ticnal Business Women's week in order to secure better posters. Photography was used and a young woman with the world as her background was shown, starting off to and order to secure better posters. Photography was used and a young woman with the world as her background was shown, starting off to order to secure business session conducted by C. T. Highfower, this evening's program was planned. The election of officers will be held.

Refreshments of ice cream,

the American Royal Contest.

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tion turned its thought to helping unemployed women and the slogan

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cookies, and drinks were served to Eleanor Miller, C. T. Hightower, lo and dare. And now comes 1939 and the topic "One Hundred Years of Women's Charles Madeira, Wayne Hutchins, rogress in the United States," Helen Madeira, Roy Goodwin, and Progress in the United States." Helen Madeira, which wan the theme of the Bien-Sylvia Goodwin. cial Convention in Kansas City, North Ward P-TA

Mo., July 9 to 14.

Selecting the Theme
Speaking at the Priendship Dinner in New York City in November, ner in New York City in November, 1937. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran suffragist and peace leader, called the attention of representatives of nearly 40 groups of women in the professions and in his professions. in the professions and in business to the fact that about 100 years ago
Harriet Martineau, a distinguish Harriet Martineau, a distinguished woman journalist from England, visited the United States. Returning to her native land, Harriet Marto her native land, Harriet Martineau, who was a friend and literary intimate of the Carlyles, reported that she had found that women in the new country (the United States) were engaged in Just seven gainful occupations: domestic service; keeping boarders; teaching young children; heedlework; weaving; typesetting; bookbinding. Miss Martineau, of course, made generalizations and did not take note of a few women, such as Sarah Josepha Hale, who were cditing newspapers and magazines. Mrs. Catt suggested that the Na-



Prescription Service-

FATHEREE

Marriage Of Former Pampan Revealed Here This Week

Rosemary Roach, superintendent of Pampa's WPA recreation project which was discontinued on September 13, and Eugene L. Miller of Santa Rosa, Calif., were married yesterday in Hobbs, N. M., according to a letter received here vesterday.
The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. F. E. Clark, pastor of
Methodist Episcopal church.
The bride ware a dubcunet alpaca crepe dress with white pointed collar and black accessories.

collar and black accessories.

After the wedding the couple were dinner guests of the groom's sister. Mrs. Romaine Kincheloe. They returned to Lubbock, where the bride has been living since she left Pampa and where she has been employed as assistant field supervisor of the WPA recreation project in WPA district 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Miler will make their home in California, where Mr. Miller is employed by the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone comlany.

Mrs. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Lovington, N. M., was educated at West Texas State College, Canyon, Later she taught school and became project superintendent of the recreation here on November 2 1938 a position she held until after her transferral to Lubbock. She resigned this position following the wedding.

The groom, who was educated in Pennsylvania, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Borger.

Clara Hill Class Entertained At Party By Three Hostesses

Clara Hill class members of First Methodist church were entertained with a party in the church base ment Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jerrell Pace, Mrs. R. N. Landress, and Mrs. R. W. Talley as hostesses. Following the opening prayer and An official invitation has been received to choose a candidate for Queen of the 1839 American Royal, when a handsome parchment was delivered this week to the Mayor. Local civic and other organizations are asked to conduct a beauty contest for unmarried girls aged 18 to 25, the winner and her chaperon to receive a free trip to Kansas City for the opening of the American Royal October 14. A Queen, two princesses, and eight ladies-in-waiting will be selected from a number of cities throughout the middle west. The Queen will be acclaimed at a great Coronation Ball in the \$6,000.000 Municipal Auditorium, will occupy a "royal suife" at a leading Kansas City-hotel during Royal week, Oct. 14-21, and occupy the "royal box" at the brilliant nightly horse shows. In the photo, Miss Jean Logan of the American Royal staff is holding the official invitation to participate in the Queen of the American Royal Contest. devotional by Mrs. J. B. White, a business session was conducted by Mrs. C. F. Walton with Mrs. W. N. Taylor giving the secretary's report.

During the social hour games were conducted by Mrs. Pace. Fall flowers were used in decorating the room in which a pink and blue shower fas given for Mrs. Arthur Heflin. The color note was repeated in the favors which were presented to each guest and in the refreshhostesses. Professional Women's Clubs appraise the progress made by women in the last century, and study the occupations from which women are

were Mmes. Arthur Heflin, Helen Fartridge. L. C. Lockhart, I. T. Goodnight, H. P. Snyder, Don Losher, W. N. Taylor, J. B. Waite, Dan Leitch, Harry Hoyler, Fred Radeliff, Glen Radeliff, W. V. Metrikur, George, Herceck, Paul Cliff. still barred in the United States, with the idea of bringing public pressure to bear to open these closed doors (If there are any closed) to Arthur, George Hancock, Paul Clifford, Percy Rowe, Otfs L. Young, The 1930 census lists 535 classifications of gainful occupations and shows that women are employed in 501 of them. The only occupations and shows that women are employed in 501 of them. The only occupations

Birthday Dinner Fetes Bill Mathers Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Sept. 30-Mrs. Geo. was 16 years old on that day. A large decorated birthday cake centered a reflector and bowls of red rose buds furthered the deco-

The party attended the Baptist church service in a group and then formed a line party to the Palace

Those present were Norma Lee Blue, Joan Chambers, Georgia Lee Morris, Jerry Ponder, Peggy O'Neill, Adult Christian Endeavor members of First Christian church met Thursday evening in the home of Betty Ann Studer, Jeanetta Pickens, Margaret Ellen Hutton, Mary ens, Margaret Eilen Hutton, Mary Sue Spiller, Nadine Hardage, Mary Lee Tepe, Mozell Briggs, Maxine Tepe, Lois Carol Bryant, the hon-oree, Bill Mathers, Jack King, Revis Massey, James Owsley, Ernest Pick-ens, Bill Jackson, Art McPherson, Ernest Dodd, Charles Wright, Thad Calloway, Melvin Yeager, Red Spurlin, Chunky Hutchinson, and

Forward Bible Class

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at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Waters Named Honoree At Shower Given This Week

pink and blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. U. S. Sapp Friday refreshments of sandwiches, cookie and coffee were served.

Attending were Mmes. J. C. Mote, Kathleen Bowman, Joe Kuyava, J. L. Davis, H. B. Carson, F. Holland, E. F. Ward, J. J. Tinnin, U. S. Sapp, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jewel Holland, J. D. Ovey, C. B. Lemons, and Ruth Tunnell.

Mrs. Reed Hostess At Recent Shower

Special To The NEWS
HOPKINS, Sept. 30—Mrs. Howard Reed entertained friends of Mrs. O. T. Ward with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon.
Appropriate games were played during the afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Orr winning two prizes which the presented to the boronse Mrs. presented to the honoree. Mrs

Refreshments of punch and cook ies were served while the presents

were unwrapped.
Those attending were Mesdames
L. A. Moyer, Milton Henderson, Joe Moore, Jimmy Thurman, Wesley Barnett, Ray Franklin, George Reeve, Elmer Sloan, R. W. Orr, Cleo Coffey, Ben Romine, Paul Simpson, G. H. Courson, Howard Reed, Walter Parker and O. T. Ward.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Spauling, Mrs. Adamie and Mrs. Moore Jones.

Farewell Dinner Compliments Miss

Jeannie Stennis As a farewell courtesy to Miss Jeannie Stennis, who is leaving the offices of the Cabot Carbon company where she has been em-

ployed for the past four years, a buffet dinner was given in the home of Miss Johnie Hodge this week. Marigolds and autumn leaves formed an attractive centerpiece for the table. Individual corsages of marigolds were presented to each and her wor sim tou her awa styl

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Attending were Mrs. Roy Caston. Mrs. Charlie Byrd, Miss Johnie Hodge, Miss Anne Johnson, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Jean Barnes, Miss Orvalea Willbanks, Miss Addie Mae Bryan, Miss Mar-the Jones and the honoree.

Central Baptist Circles To Have Mission Program

of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be held in the church

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DRUG STORE

Miss Spiller Has Party For Guests Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Sept. 30-Miss Clar-

CANADIAN, Sept. 30—Miss Clarice Spiller entertained with five tables of bridge recently honoring ner house guest, Miss Virginia Chadburn, of Beaumont, and her brother, Jamie Spiller.

Miss Velma Prichard made high score for the ladies and Fred Miller for the men. Miss Chadburn also received a guest of honor gift.

Omests for the occasion were Messis, and Mesdames Leslie Webb, Malouf Abraham, Fred Miller, Austin Caldwell, Thomas Riley, Mesdames Marjorie Richardson, Earl Breeding, Velma Prichard, Miss Virginia Chadburn; Messis, George Ragstale, Bob Dunn, Jamie Spiller, and Roy Crim.

mittee to work cut the deals and restimate the cost of the projects and report at the next meeting.

Other committee chairmen were Mrs. Ernest Snell, membership; Mrs. Guy Crawford, program; Miss Maud Lunmus, publicity; and Mrs. W. O. Morrow, hospirality. There were 44 mothers present and the attendance prize we awarded to Miss Lummus' room.

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Seal Sac Products 79e oil silk aprons and 69c Men's suit hanger covers and card table covers, assorted colors in the latter. 2 for 1.00 4 for 1.00 Bill Fort. Special Group DOESKIN & FABRIC 1.00 Pair

Will Meet At Webb

SHAMROCK, Sept. 30—North Ward P.-T. A. held the first meet-Mrs. E. E. Gethen to resume study Those present were Mmes. Clarence Holt, Cort Myres, J. Fletcher, K. Myres, Forst Hupp, Edward Gethen, R. L. Marshall, and the planning the year's work program. Mrs. Roy Berton, president, presided and the group decided to pur-

The class will meet with Mrs. K. Myres next Wednesday, October 4,

By ALICIA HART

She may not have the figure for a corset day dress. She may think that lavender hair rinses take too much living up to. She may know that bright scarlet shades of lipstick and nail varnish are not right for her skin tones.

Special To The NEWS.

McLEAN, Sept. 36—McLean P.
T. A. had their first meeting this week in the music room of the ward school with Mrs. Don Alexander, president, presiding.

The meeting opened with group singing led by Miss Myrtle Marion Shaw. The Lord's braver followed by

woman doesn't think for a moment. because the most widely her, that she may as well crawl meetings in order that the men might come. The first one will be away somewhere and hide until away somewhere and hide until the third Thursday in October.

Prizes are to be given the room prizes are to be given the room at the company that the company that the same transfer of the company that t touted fall styles are not right for

styles change or something happens.

Nobody says that you must wear a corset and over it a corset dress if, by so doing, you'll look like a stuffed pillow with a string around the middle of it. The best of what any expert says is that you should be perfectly groomed from head to foot in clothes which suit you. A dress can be as obviously new as the first snowflake and yet be comfortable and utterly becoming. The trick lies in learning to shop wisely.

The season's hats ought to be a boon to the mature face. They boon to the mature face. They ceeds are to be used for underprivi-aren't silly, they aren't tiny all out leged children's work. of proportion to the size of the head. In fact everything about most of them has a softening effect on the features. And softening effects the corperation of the parents in seeing that their children have the tuberculosis test, which will be given

upward to reveal every line, every talent test in the upper grades in which many an adult has just below the jaw. It's up in front but down in back with software released and Miss Eloise Land played a pilow the jaw. It's up in front but down in back with softness placed low, behind the ears. There are dozens of variations. It's simply a matter of finding a hairdresser who is willing to spend plenty of time experimenting.

And Mass Edoise Land played a pland with size of solo.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee from a lace-covered table centered with a mirror and bouquet of blue conflowers and pink verbenia to about 95 people. experimenting.

Of course true red makeup and ple. the rosy copper tones are important. But no large manufacturer of cosmetics has stopped making all the soft and flattering light pink.

At Times Club faintly orchid-pink, rose and fairly light red shades. Easily available are softer colors to dramatize ma-ture coloring instead of harden-

Lavender Locks Not for Budgeteers rinses. And beautiful they are. But they very definitely are for those whose clothes are expensive they very definitely are for those whose clothes are expensive or at least look it, and for those who make a habit of boing to a beauty make a habit of boing to a beauty shop at least once a week.

woman who has to keep a close eye on the budget, plain silver and iron-gray locks are not by any means considered old hat. She can just forget about rinses and concentrate on having handsome gray or white or silver hair, beautifully dressed and kept shining by brushing and mentarian. frequent shampooing.

Literary Club Has Program On Art

Special To The NEWS

M. Hilburn entertained Thursday guests. daughter, Mrs. Haskell Dunaway,

A short business session was held after which Mrs. T. C. Davis conducted the program on "Art." Mrs. Edwin Griffin discussed "Art in Everyday Life" and Mrs. Earl Kromer gave a talk on "Art, an Expression of Good Manners." Mrs. W. Y. Bur-

Greatest of All Arts."
The club had a guest in the person of Miss Alice Lent Covert of Mc-Allister, Okla., author of "Return to Dust," a current best seller.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Dunaway served a salad course to Mesdames Cobert, W. C. Perkins, J. B. Clark and Cecil Reavis, guests and to Mesdames J. B. Zeigler, R. C. Lewis, Percy Bones, W. Y. Burden, Ben A. Skidmore, Charles Perry, Ben A. Skidmore, Charles Perry, Charles Green, L. B. Hiner, Earl Kromer, J. R. Benson, H. T. Fields, T. C. Davis, L.E. Davis, and Bedford Harrison, members.

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McLean P-TA Unit Will Have Night Session This Year

However, the gray-haired mature of think for a moment.

Shaw. The Lord's prayer followed by Miss Ruby Swim and Mrs. C. A. Cryer read the minutes of the executive meeting.

It was voted to have some night

are what most older women watch on soon in the schools.

Mr. Newman, band director, an-Hair no longer is brushed severely nounced that he is giving a music

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Sept. 30— The re-cently organized times club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. P. T. Boston.

fair and Mrs. Fred Holmes reviewed the San Francisco fair.

Officers elected at the business meeting were Mrs. P. T. Boston, president; Mrs. Harris Tilley, vicepresident; Mrs. James Weedy, recording secretary; Mrs. Flake George, corresponding secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Tilley, parlia-

Refreshments were served to Mes dames Ode Cain, Tom Clay, Walter Darlington, Jr., Homer Ewton, Flake George, A. C. Hallmark, Fred Holmes, Carl Linkey, C. T. Palmer, T. H. Sonnenberg, Harris Tilley, and James Weedy, members; and to Mrs. B. F. Risinger, Mrs. Derr of SHAMROCK, Sept. 30-Mrs. A. Fort Worth and Mrs. Tom/Brown,

Baptist WMS To Prayer For Mission

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will the meet at the church Monday at 12:30 o'clock for an executive board mee

At 1 o'clock lunch is to be served to all who attend.

The society will observe a week of prayer for state missions,

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TRAPPED AMERICANS REST AFTER RESCUE

Don't be scared, lady—it's only a Legionnaire pulling a resined string through an empty tin. Really, you should expect such subtle jokes when the American Legion convention hits Chicago. Fun-loving Legionnaire is R. I. Crockett, of Bluefield. W. Va.

Mrs. Claude Hipps was hostess to the home of Mrs. Ronald Hipps, 523

Magnolia Sewing club members in South Hobart street.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Mmes. Roland Hipps, Rop Crouch, Claude Nichols, Burdette Denson,

The club will meet October 11 in

Slaves were introduced into Amer-

and the hostess.



Trapped between battle lines at Brest-Litovsk, Poland, these five unidentified American

Magnolia Sewing

Club Has Meeting

her home on North Faulkner street

tourists are pictured resting behind the German lines where they were taken after being

rescued by Nazi soldiers. Picture released by German cen-

Boy! What Fun! Mind Your

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Is the wedding announcement of a young widow the same as for a first marriage?

Manners

2. If the widow is middle-aged, how is the announcement worded? 3. Is it a good idea for a divorced woman to send out announcements of her second marriage?

to send out announcements?

the wedding? What would you do if-You receive a wedding announcement and really do not want to send

gift. Would you—

(a) Feel that you must, since you eccived an announcement? ert," which str (b) Not feel obligated, since you Africa to China. did not receive an invitation?

Answers

1. Yes. With one exception—her married name is used, like this:
'Mr. and Mrs. John Raines Smith have the honor to announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Smith Jones.
2. The bride and groom announce

their own marriage.

4. No. 5. No.

Best "What Yould You Do" so-

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cups chopped mushrooms, 1 green pepper, chopped, 2 cups creamed

Cut top from eggplant. Scoop out center, leaving eggplant shell. Chop eggplant with other ingredients,

(Serves 6) One cup grated raw potato, 1 cup

eans, butter, salt, pepper.
Place a cup of grated raw potato in a well-buttered baking dish. Add salt and pepper and dot with butter. Place a layer of grated carrots on top of th isand season and dot with butter. Then add a layer of string beans. Salt, pepper and butter the top generously. Place in slow oven and bake for an hour.

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together for five minutes. Peel, core, Slice the apples 1-4 inch thick. Simmer slices in the syrup until tender but not mushy. Remove to 4. If the groom has been divorced, is it incorrect for the bride's parents til it is a thick syrup and pour this

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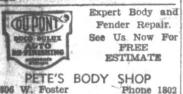
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WAR FLASHES (By Culberson-Smalling)

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On the second day of the big

drive Culberson-Smalling feel confident of victory. A special dispatch is issued today to all prospective buyers to surrender to their desire to one

of the "sacrifice specials." Bulletins of these follow: FORDIXKY 1936-(CS) Noted for

CHEVROLETISKY 1936-(CS) Reliable observers commend this one as being able to operate with low cost. Located in its present sector, it can be commanded for

but was not captured. It's a big car a large Houston daily, and later at a little price, 4 dr. 6 wh. sedan West took over that interest, still FORDISKY 1936—(CS) No propaganda here ... one of the outstanding values. This price on this sedan will be a "lirect hit". \$278

Ballard Battle Ground—Sept. 30.—(CS) A Communique issued late yesterday advised all aggressors that now is the strategic time to attack. Advices here said that since heavy barrage had started on the "high-Price" line, buyers were breaking through at numerous points and capturing with lit-tle resistance the many values now concentrated at 212 N. Bal-

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Polynesia, Dr. Truman G. Tunsker, West and told him he was the ideal opponent."

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To the island of Niue. The little to the island is 300 miles south of Samoa and has a population of 10,000 feet altitude are subject to a malady called mountain sickness.

West Motive In Purchasing

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (P)—Spec-ilation is bubbling in the capital as to what the multimillionaire J. M. West of Houston, reputedly one of the riches men in the southwest.

\$100,000. to make a little money go a long way. Friends who observed his ac-Nobody professes to know of a certainty. It is all rumor and un-verified report. But none has been tions as a member of the first state board of control and later as Austin found who said the South Texas oil, lumber and cattleman had no ounted the value of \$50,000,000 in helping the possessor arrive at any

Does he want a medium of expression in Austin to assist Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel in putting across his program, including his sales tax - constitutional amendment proposal, at the next gen-eral session of the Legislature which will convene in January, 1941?

may be aiming at in the purchase of an Austin newspaper for

pressing resentment, if he feels any, toward the Senate that refused last spring to confirm his appointment as chairman of the State Highway commission

Does he have a still deeper and nore far-reaching purpose, for ex-

ample, running for governor or other important public office, if not next year, when O'Daniel pre-sumably will seek a second term, then in 1943 These are questions over which political observers and others in this state center of government and hotbed of politics are mulling. Still another might be added.

Is Texas about to witness another Ross Sterling in its state O'Daniel Would Welcome

Assistance
If West wants to lend the governor a helping hand or pay off old scores in the Senate, a daily capital newspaper is an excellent agency for those ends. The owner of a capital publication has marvellous opportunity to keep his opin-ions before members of the Legislature, to praise and criticize men and things. It is generally conceded that bit-

ter opposition of the outstanding newspapers in Austin contributed to the defeat of Governor O'Daniel's efforts to submit constitutional amendment providing for a combination sales-natural resource-service tax to finance so-cial security. There is no doubt the governor would welcome any assist-ance a capital publication could bring him when and if the issue

is renewed. Many think West has good cause be resentful of the treatment Senate. After his appointment he came right over from Houston at the request of the Senate committee on norminations, answered all questions of the committee readily and apparently attempted prior to September 1. Commenting all questions of the committee to fit into the way of the Senate in

ppointment.

The committee recommended con"He is a firm-jawed must clean House. Your Chance firmation. West met press correpondents well and seemingly created an all-asound favorable im-Olds 60 4-door Sedan (New). pression. But opposition had de-Nice discount veloped within the Senate.

28 Nash Lafayette. An outstanding along with county officials and experience, he knows what it's all others with whom a highway commissioner must work. He was not the type needed, it was said. A senator or two had had unsatisfactory business relations with him. It was brought out, and he did not 1938 gubernatorial race. In fact he deny that he had supported the took no active part in the camdeny, that he had supported the Republican Landon against the Democrat Roosevelt.

When the test came West was rejected. He made no formal statement thereafter and disappeared from the Austin political picture until reports got about that he was interested in buying a capital newspaper. Then folks began to wonder. They still are. West And Sterling Careers

Parallel In discussing possible ambitions of West toward public office, observers suggest that it is not extra-ordinary for men who have achieved unusual success in private life to desire to top their careers by public service, that the honors stitutions, does most of the state of such service appeal to them and that West evidenced his interest by accepting the highway commission appointment and doing what he manager, holding that position

Governor Sterling. As West has done, Sterling had made a mint of money in oil before he got into politics. In Sterling's case, he was appointed and falled of confirmation. Both men PONTIACISKY 1934—(CS) This one had slight skirmish Saturday, but was not captured. It's a big car at a little price, 4 dr. 6 wh sedan failed of confirmation. Both men later disposing of it, and now going into the Austin newspaper

After acquiring statewide promnence and personal acquaintance by his service on the highway comnission, Sterling ran for governor "business - in - government" platform and was elected.

Another evidence of West's interest in politics was disclosed by Lon A. Smith, member of the State Rallroad commission, who recolected West once had run against him for the commission. "West announced against me for the Railroad commission so long ago I do not remember the year, but he left for Europe a week later," Smith said. "With my op-HONOLULU, T. H. (P)—To fill in ponent in Europe, of course it was a cinch for me to win. Later I met

By HARRELL E. LEE Associated Press Staff
A business man of wide experience who would be eligible for an old age pension himself if he were in need is now the Texas generalis-

m need is now the rexas generalis-simo of pensions.

He is Adam R. Johnson, 67, son of a Confederate veteran, and vet-eran of both the Spanish-American and World wars although he did not see front line services. Johnson's chief immediate task is

city manager and state unemploy-ment relief director insist that no ne better fitted for such a position could have been chosen. They recall he made the last \$700,000 of Texas' \$20,000,000 in bread bond money cover the state's share of unemployment costs from December, 1935, until June 1, 1939. The new public welfare depart-nent, of which Johnson is director, idministers old age pensions, unmployment relief and child are. Johnson's economizing talents will be needed to co-ordinate these unctions, thereby reducing admin-strative expense, and to meet an npleasont pension situation.

Notwithstanding his age, the onetime Burnet and Austin merchant has given no thought to permanent etirement.

receiving notification September 1, however, that he had been appointed public welfare di-rector, he and Mrs. Johnson had planned to take two or three months off for vacationing in New Mexico and visits with their three daughters and two grandchildren in North Texas, For many years he's been too ubsy for a vacation other than an occasional hunting

or fishing trip. Now Johnson does not know when he will have a chance to enjoy that vacation. His present job should last at least four years and possibly longer. Until an opportunity for a long rest comes, he will contend himself with hunting expeditions and occasional journeys to his na-tive county of Murnet "to get an inspiration from the hills."

The most pressing problem confronting Johnson is how to cut pen-sions with the least hardship on eedy persons part 65 years of age Pension revenues henceforth won' be nearly as large as they were dur-ing the first eight months of the O'Daniel administration.

The reason for the financial shortage is two-fold. The state has run out of horrowed money which was supplying about \$130,000 a month for old age assistance operations. In addition, the pension orranization this fall must start paying back all its borrowed money at the rate of around \$200,000 a month.

Appointment of Johnson was somewhat of a surprise to many capitol observers, who had thought the job probably would go to W. A. to fit into the way of the Senate in passing on the desirability of his after Penrose Metcalfe of San An-

can say 'no.' He has done it in the past and will do it again. He is like Gibb Gilchrist (dean of the Texas formerly was state highway engin-West was criticized as too big a businessman to know how to get stick. In addition, due to his long

paign because he at that time was

state relief director. Johnson insists that as long as he is in charge, politics will have no place in old age assistance, unemployment relief or child welfare work. Many of the officials and employes in the old age pension organization were retained in the new

The new welfare chief was appointed by Former Governor W. P. Hobby in 1918 to be a member of the first state board of control but resigned two years later to buy a ladies' ready-to-wear store in Aus-tin. The board of control superpurchasing and prepares budgets for FORDIXKY 1936—(CS) Noted for could to bring about confirmation. Seven years. He became director of relief to the jobless under the old the careers of West and former than the careers of West and former than the careers of the caree continued in that capacity after re-

Father Reunited With Daughter After 20 Years

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (A)-Frank May, Fresno oil worker, was reunited today with the daughter he last saw as a baby in Ranger. Texas, 20 years ago.

"My mother and father separated when things just didn't seem to go right," the daughter, Mrs. Hazel May Baker, explained. "My father came to California. Eight years later mother divorced him." The daughter could learn only that her father was working in the oil fields. Six months ago she mar-ried and came here, and asked the

The bureau started a search of oll company employment records and located May at Fresno. Letters were

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. False Lodz is the largest Polish city 605,467 pop.).

2. True, He has led the German forces on the Eastern Front. 3. False. The Ukrainians are the Russian minority in Poland.

4. False. They dropped only prop-

CRANIUM CRACKER

aganda leaflets.
5. True. Andre Maginot presented bill for the line's construction to Parliament.

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif. (A)-Two laborers being called for forest fire duty thought it peculiar that there should be two men named Jungers in the same truck. They . help of the police missing persons got to discussing matters, found they were brothers who were sep-

arated in Spokane 20 years ago. Largest sand dunes in Eastern exchanged between him and his America are the nine shifting sand daughter and today they were re-

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"Suppose I hold the lamp and you take the whoel!"

BRITISH STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle ARCHIC F CANCER I Pictured English 9 He has held EOS WOUN many — in Cabinet. CINCLES through the mother.

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MAJOR HOOPLE

By V. T. HAMLIN

SERIAL STORY

BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER XXIII MARIAN arose at the usual time on the following morning, wrote." ate her usual breakfast. There were well-worn grooves in her brain, which prompted her activi-

She did not say to herself, "My husband has left me. I'm going to have a baby." She did not moan, "What shall I do-oh, whatever shall I do?"

She did not cry or wring her hands. A stunned apathy lay upon her sensibilities. She did the old familiar things in the old familiar the letter between her fingers. way. Only one thing was clear to her. No one must know. Pride demanded that no one should know of Dan's desertion.

Leaving the apartment, she braced herself to meet Dolly. braced herself to meet Dolly.
Dolly's door was always open.
Dolly was discerning. She'd talk
about Carma, throw dust into
Dolly's eyes by talking about

Carma.

The time had come
for action.

She must give up the apartment,
cut down expenses. Deny it or not,
she would need money in May.
She had seen a few flakes of snew

"Hello, Dolly." Delly burst from the kitchen.

Marian kissed her. "I'm so glad,

thing—he said it wasn't to be ing after all. fooled with—he was thinking of "Yes. You see, there's my job— lows. Even though he refused to poor Carma." A shadow crossed and the furniture—it may not take her back as secretary, he

voice was rich with sympathy. Her eyes widened; they were SHE offered no advice and Mar-sweet, childish eyes. "A week ago ian went down the stairs, hold-over as easily and speedily as pos-ing the bannister. She called a sible. Not one hint of wonder or I'd go mad if Randy-" "Don't love him too much, other.

Dolly." we love we have no armor." She windswept rainy days when the threw back her head, laughing lake was gray like herself, when the apathy parted like a dark

signed for a letter. She gazed at Dolly was to be married on the her heart. Had Dan really left it with starry eyes, caressing the last day of October. She and her? Would he never come back? envelope with her fingers. "It's Randy were leaving immediately

reathlessly awed.

keep it-wondering what he

"Dan gone down?" Dolly called after her. Marian swung back.

"What news?" Dolly asked with eager interest. Dolly was sliding

"Dan has gone to the west coast." "What?"

Marian knew when it had hap- and May followed on the heels of pened. That day when she called winter. She was not discerning that morning. She was radiant. She glowed in a hushed, ecstatic way.

Dan—when he was in Mr. Turner's office. Dan had known it for several days—he'd been planning to rebellious plans. She would

"He said love was a terrible denly?" Dolly was a bit discern- trenched long before her return-

her face. "Have you heard from work out for Dan-I'm keeping would find a place for her, a place the North of San I work of the San I would like a place for her, a place for home free surring till we see."

Marian nodded. "She's gone home to her mother. She's sørry."

The baby—the idea was stift so fantastic as to be a distasteful something which lay in the dim

not now. I know how she feels. cab and went to the office. That sentiment connected itself with the day passed, and another, and an- coming of Marian's child. She'd

"I know," Dolly said. "When October. Shining days, chill winds, homes—children's hospitals. "I don't care—I'll take my chance the world wept with her. Days curtain. She was flooded with a when she watched for the post-need for Dan, a pain-filled longing man, when she came to regard him for him. Why didn't he write? A SPECIAL delivery boy climbed as a fiend in a gray blue uniform. How could he have been so cruel the stairs and stopped at Dan did not write. Not a word to her? Terror, more ghastly than Tremblingly, she came from the faraway west coast. any she had ever known, froze

FLAPPER FANNY

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postmarked 1 a. m. He wrote it after the wedding for Havana. after last night. I've never seen Dolly was going into warmth and his handwriting—I've never had a sunshine. Marian could scarcely letter from him." Her voice was sense it from where she lived in

Marian turned away. "You'll Dolly asked, "Why don't you go to Dan, Marian? He needs you and that's where you belong."

"It's a big step," Marian said, feeling her way. It was becoming Marian remembered her com- exceedingly difficult to keep Dolly parison of love to a broker's chart. in the dark. She'd be glad when The curving line of Dolly's love Dolly's questioning eyes were in was touching the clouds. And her Havana, "I'd nave nothing to dc. own, she thought, was broken, it Dan travels all week. Giving up wasn't there any more. She started my job is serious business, it takes consideration." Dolly sighed. "Just the same, it

would prove to Dan that you care She for him a great deal. Do you know laughed. It was a choked little something?" she switched off to "In all the excitement I her own thrilling affairs, "I wish forgot to tell you the news. Hardly Randy didn't have money. I'd like believe it myself yet." Randy didn't have money. I'd like to make sacrifices-" Marian said nothing. Dan had

been gone for two weeks. For two weeks she had lived in a daze She had given no thought to the coming child, she had simply gone "His firm sent him to take over on, guided by the habit grooves in her brain. The time had come

"It all happened so quickly," that day. Winter was upon her

"Marian—I've been waiting for go. "You were out with Randy— work as long as possible. About the was gone before you came in the first of February she would ask for a leave of absence. It —he said to tell you goodby."

"Is that why you didn't go with him—because it happened so sudSally Blake would be well en-But she had confidence in Mr. Fel-

fantastic as to be a distasteful something which lay in the dim do something about it when the Marian would never forget that time came—there were nursing

In the midst of her planning, (To Be Continued)

By Sylvia

BOSS

THE PAMIA NEWS-



MAYBE I COULD FIND AN OLD MOTOR IN DUGAN'S DUMP IF YOU EGAD, EDDIE, WITH YOUR TECHNICAL SKILL AND MY DON'T MIND ONE OR TWO CRACKED INVENTIVE GENIUS WE SHALL CYLINDERS I HAVEN'T DONE LAUNCH THE HOOPLE-IZER MUCH MECHANICAL WORK SINCE INDUSTRY WITH FLYING COLORS! HMP-KAFF! YOU CAN ARRANGE FLUGHEIMER'S HORSE COLLAR FOR THE ENGINE AND ATTEND TO FACT'RY BURNED DOWN, BUT I CAN HELP YOU RIG UP YOUR CONTRAPTION IF YOU SHOW ME SUCH DETAILS AS TURNING A NUT OR BOLT HERE AND THERE, AND AS HOW IT WORKS --- HOW ABOUT A REWARD, WHEN WE BUILD OUR PLANT I SHALL MAKE YOU A TH' PAY, MAJOR ? DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENT IN CHARGE OF 1,000 MEN! THAN RAKIN' LEAVES ?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DIRTH OF AN INDUSTRY Look Out

By J. R. WILLIAMS







ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

PLEA FOR OOP YA NO GOOD O YA NO GOOD CAN TO MIND HIS COME OF BRINGIN' OWN BUSINESS. THAT DADGUMMED OUR HERO'S THING INTO VOCIFEROUS TH' CITY! OPPOSITION TO THE ENTRY OF THE WOODEN HORSE INTO TROY HAS ATTRACTED CONSIDER ABLE ATTENTION

MEANWHILE: WITH THE GREEKS HIDDEN HEY! MEBBE IN THE HORSE ... THE MATTER? HAVING SMART AFTER CITY -- AND THEN SURE COME PARKNESS. FELL FOR

Site For Seaman's **Training School** To Be Selected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)-Until a site on the gulf coast has een selected for a seaman's training school, the maritime commisfraining ship "American Seaman Admiral Emory S. Land, commission chairman, wrote Representatve Mansfield (D.-Tex.) the boys would be selected from civilian conserva-

tion corps camps in all states. Admiral Land said the boys would be turned over to the maritime mission in about a month through the CCC camp at Fort Dix, J., and placed immediately on the commission's vessel.

Admiral Land added another class robably would "not be enrolled until about April 1, 1940, by which me we hope to have a training

station in operation."

Responding to a plea by Mansfield that the training school be located in Galveston, Admiral Land bserved that a careful study of advantages offered had been made by Naval Commander W. N. Richard-sen, Jr., at gulf ports from Florida to Texas, including Galveston, Port Arthur, Orange, Houston and Cor-

tonnage handled through the Texas ports is greater than that handled brough other gulf ports, but tonmage is not involved in the par-ticular kind of training that we have in mind," the commission head

pus Christi. "We realize that as you say the

"Oh, you an' your temper! Some of these days when you're mad an' fire me. I'm gonna quit.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO, THEY HAVE BEEN OVER COME BY GAS FROM THE VOLCANO.

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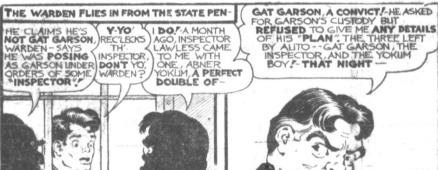
The Woman's Angle

Now, What's Wrong





LI'L ABNER







Soviet Union Not Cooperating With

Nazis, Says Foster

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (A)-William Z. Foster, chairman of the American Communist party, told the Dies committee with vehemence today that the "Soviet Union is not

cooperating with the Nazis."
"The Soviet Union has stopped Hitler in the east and has smashed the Fascist axis," Foster declared after committee members had referred several times to "the new nunist-Nazi alliance."

The Communist leader said "the asses" in Poland had benefited by the Russian entrance into Poland and that the occupation was "100 er cent justified," because it estab-ished "free government" and because "France and England had surrendered to Hitler control over ormerly Russian people."
The witness insisted there was a

difference between the German in-rasion and the Russian occupation its share of Poland. "When the Russian Red army en

tered the country, the government of Poland already had been detroyed," he said.

WHEELCHAIR MARRIAGE LOS ANGELES AP)—As 300 guests watched, Roy E. Short and Viola Slocum, both invalids, were married iere. The principals occupied wheel-inirs, as did the other chief mem-

ers of the wedding party.

By GALBRAITH HOLD EVERYTHING



"Come, come, mon-where's your ticket?"

WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Capitol Dome

Most Popular

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (P)—The ma-stic dome, Governor W. Lee O'-

chief points of interest for the esti-

This is the report of watchmen

the halls of the Senate and House

as celebrated its centennial anniver-

sary and enthusiasm in the state's istory soared to an all-time mark. From June 24 to September, 9,240 isitors registered in the guest book

the House, Mrs. Hamm Ward, Sen-

otal number of visitors to the state-

PRIME ATTRACTION "As it always has been, the dome

was much larger.
CAPITOL DOME

custodian, estimated, however,

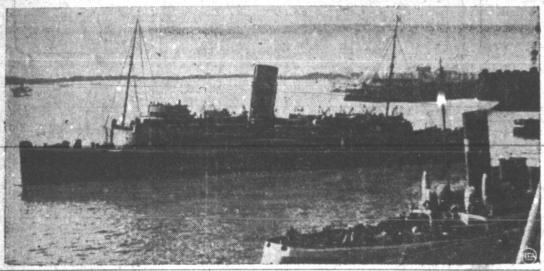
The flow of visitors through the vast statehouse this year has been exceeded in only one other year, they say. That was 1936 when Tex-

Attraction

Tommy Atkins Goes to France Again



Common in England now are scenes like the above, showing British troops, with gas-masks and steel helmets, marching off to an "unnamed destination". The unidentified ship below, pictured putting out from Southampton harbor, was reported to be headed for France with 1200 British soldiers aboard.



Propaganda To Drag U. S. Into War By 1941, Says Professor

world.

seldom based on falsehood.

pretation as the truth.

version of both sides."

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as they are now."

tional socialism is doomed."

technique is that of omission.

is a propagandist. Every bulletin,

through the hands of a censor is

National Socialism Doomed

"The only defense against it is

Regardless of who wins the war.

"It is not a stable form of gov-

ornment," he declared "Nagitsm

"Peace will never exist in Europe

Rev. Robert Kreutzer, C. S. R.

of Wichita, Kans., will conduct the opening of the Forty Hours devo-

tion with a high mass at 8 o'clock

Evening services will be conduct-

Open Forty Hours

to obtain the complete propaganda

report or interview which has come

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 30 (P)- | democracy. This is an utterly fals Dr. R. C. Peterson, author of the idea ganda For War," asserted today propaganda and politics won the world war and would be the determining fastor in the matter. videly circulated new book, "Propa- "I am definitely of the opinion mining factor in the present Euro-

He predicted that by the spring of 1941 the allies, whom he deof 1941 the allies, whom he de-scribed as "master propagandists", in another war would be the de-would have succeeded in drawing struction of democracy within our Helen Kay played 11 compositions would have succeeded in drawing struction of democracy within our America into the war "by convinc- own country. ing us that our economic interests are at stake and that this fight is

our fight." Dr. Peterson, 37-year-old Univerof Oklahoma history professor, has been a student of propaganda since the world war.

In recent years, he has traveled extensively in Europe and delved

into the political records of many Oreat Britain and France are looking to America for assistance just as they did in 1914, Dr. Peter-young historian expressed the "propaganda of pity," Minuet and which is based on atrocity stories, would work in this war, although work in this war, although the company of the propaganda they

already have paved the way to our entrance in the war. First Aim Achieved "The first result of the current propaganda campaign," he explain-"has been the creation of a

desire among Americans to give our economic and financial aid to the democracies. "This desire probably will lead to repeal of the neutrality act and the

of a tremendous trade Wherever there is a censor, there with the allies "Modern wars are as much economic as they are military. If we take part in the economic warfare

we can expect the nation we are fighting to take retaliatory steps "Immediately, this will result in damage to our prestige and eventually it will influence us to de-

clare war on Germany. Dr. Peterson predicted the war would be fought on its present lines for about a year. Then, he said, other nations will take sides

allies will become increasingly ef-1941 Prediction Made "By the spring of 1941," he re-lated, "we will have been convinced that our economic interests

are in danger and will be ready to the war. Nazi propagand, he said, will be he asserted. "There are going to be have practically no effect in the if America is smart she'll sit this

"On both sides the attempt will one between the forces of good and Wichita Priest To evil. In the United States, the al-

lies will have a clear field. "The Germans have no friends Devotion In City and their bad manners and politically stupid acts will provide splen-

did material for the British and Propaganda of the allies, he forecast, will be spread principally by sympathetic and emotional Ameriolic church. There will be a Eu-

cans namely, politicians, professors charistic procession. "The primary objective of a pro- ed at 8 o'clock tonight, and on Monpaganda campaign," he said, "is to day and Tuesday nights. The devostablish an attitude of mind. When tion will close with the service Tuessuch a campaign is successful, the day night, at which the children point of view it has created acts as will again march in the Eucharistic censor or interpreter of news and procession. Rev. Kreutzer will also

Objective Reached "This objective already has been majority of Americans is convinced that the scales of justice are weight-

ed in the allies' favor." Dr. Peterson said he believed the propaganda of democracy, featured in 1914-18 by such slogans as "Save The World For Democracy," again

would be very successful.

"The allies," he asserted, "will attempt to instill in the minds of Americans a belief that it is necessary to make war against Herr Hitler for the preservation of

Four-Year-Old **Girl Captivates** Recital Crowd

one can say, after having heard her play a 30-minute concert Friday other nation anywhere in the night that she has unusual talent, "What could very well happen as rare concentration, a unique musi-

from memory on the huge grand piano, and two on the organ in the First Christian church, and the best piece she played was an orig-Another effective of world war propaganda, the professor said, was the "propaganda of hate." composition called "China Lights," More than anything else "This." he related, "must cul- the original composition indicated minate in the creation of one or that she has more than unusual more villains. Here the advantage talent because it seemed to some again rests with the allies. The listeners that Helen Kay's own German Fuehrer already is the piece was superior to other nummost fashionable villain of our day." bers on the program, and two of The young historian expressed her recital numbers were a Bach Minuet and Ellmenreich's The Spin-

"China Lights" may be a mis-Americans "were very receptive to nomer, for it sounded as if it them in the last war." Effective propaganda, he said, is musical inheritance left by Chaminade and meant expressly for Helen Kay—as if it might be the "Instead," he explained, "it is a partisan interpretation of the first musical thought of a successor truth—a half truth. The element in to Chaminate, who is ranked by some as the greatest woman comit which is correct appeals to the

being propagandized and poser. makes him accept the whole interbel a child a "genius" or a "prodbel a child a "genius" or a "prodbel a child a "genius" or a "prodbel a child a "genius" on a "prodb "The greatest of the propaganda igy," but without making up one's mind whether she is or not one can assuredly say that it is remarkable that Helen Kay at the age of four can play as good as the average child several years older. Especially when one considers that Helen Kay has not reached the age of mental development where she can even read this article about her. Such a thought arouses awe, and justly awed were the 200 persons who watched her feet dangle a foot Dr. Peterson is convinced that "na- above the pedals and heard her play firmly, confidently with sure technique and feeling, and a tone that smote the breast with its beauty. and fascism will fall in the next Whether it was due to her playing said, other nations will take sides and the economic propaganda of the forward and by 1950 Stalin will captivated her audience—Archer hold the balance of power in Fullingim.

> "Then things will be just as nasty | THE LAST ROUND-UP HAS BEEN HELD

The professor said America could SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-Wild hope to gain nothing by entering burres, relies of many a prospecting expedition, are now protected by law in California. A new statute is very effective in Germany but will many more wars in the future and designed to end the practice of rounding them up and slaughtering them as meat for zoos.

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Daniel and the symbolical star in the floor of the rotunda were the climb steep stairs. One of the prin-cipal duties of the watchman is to mated 150,000 visitors to Texas' capkeep small boys and girls from lean-ing too far over the rotunda balustol in the tourist season just endtrades and breaking their necks. "Thousands of visitors also have bout the rotunda and custodians in hankering to see Governor O'Dan-

> person, his suite of offices," Boyett On most weekdays the reception room of the executive suite, located on the second floor, is open for several hours and visitors may stroll about, sit down in the antique

ernor.

iel and, in lieu of the governor in

names on a card, and ultimately it reaches O'Daniel.

comfortable. If they ask to see the

governor, the secretary takes their

VISIT CAPITOL

Elevators operate to the fourth floor and beyond that visitors must

chairs or put in bids to see the gov-

in the Senate chamber and approxi-mately that number in the hall of Only a small percentage of those who visit the capitol see Governor O'Daniel, however. It is not because the governor would not like to reless than one-third of those who visited the legislative halls regisceive every visitor. He has often said he wished he could do this, but tered and more than 27,000 accustofficial duties limit his time. A secretary greets visitors to the beautiful red, blue and gold recep-tion room, inquires their business ly viewed those places.

Moreover, many people who came
to the capitol did not visit the leg-islative chambers. Therefore, the and bids them make themselves

"As it always has been, the dome the prime attraction for the big is it is more difficult to see Gov-

majority of the visitors," said Ernest pernor O'Daniel than it was former [lia, Cuba, England, Canada, Mex-] or automobile for fleeting sources Boyett, sergeant-at-arms for the House of Representatives and custodian of the House hall when the for example, Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferton end about Labor Day presume to the condition of the House hall when the more than some other governors. The big rush of visitors seemed for example, Mrs. Miriam A. Fer- to end about Labor Des. pessure FOREIGNERS

> Of the registrants in the Senate chamber, 746 came from 39 other states, the District of Columbia, and chamber, 746 cante from 39 other states, the District of Columbia, and eight foreign countries. Oklahoma days, arriving in Austin late Saturand Louisiana led in numbers with day or early Sunday. Soon there California and Illinois close seconds. will start a flow of school parties the greater interest in government

ably because at that time children girls and the parents and other relate returning to school. Noticeable attves who stream into the city for

now is an increase in wisitors from football games at the University of the north and east.

Quite a few family groups still and who before game time "do" the

which travel to Austin by bus, train in recent years



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As the living room is the most generally used and important spot in her home, our heroine made up

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new slipcovers for the chairs, higher mind to spend the largest er lamps to make reading pleasanter and easier on the eyes, a coffee nicely-proportioned room (20 by 26) table to replace the small one, a it just wasn't very attractive. panel of mirrored plate glass to be put over the fireplace from mantel tel was lowered and a 10-inch board

Proof of this is the story of the Reading, Pa., woman who, for less than one hundred dollars, recently did an amazingly lovely job of changing over her living and dining rooms and her child's bedroom.

MADE STUDY OF

INTERIOR DECORATING several authoritative books on inte-rior decorating. She decided what 18 yards were required. was wrong with each room and its of the expenditures included: 2 furniture. She made a list of things vases for the mantel, 50 cents; floor

First, the high and narrow man-

o ceiling.

If you shop wise, much can be huge panel of mirrored plate glass done on little money to give every room in the house new life, individuality and glamor.

Proof of this is the story of the Proof of this is the story of the Proof of this is the story of the charming than she had dreamed. An antiquated and little-used upright plane was disposed of, and a gateleg table, previously near the entrance door, moved into its place. One of the two large chairs was placed beside the table, and an oval plate glass mirror above it. For chair and the divan, in a window First, she studied carefully maga-zine and newspaper articles and made slipcovers of flowered cre-

Other expenditures included: 2 to buy, then she budgeted \$100 carefully. She set aside a certain amount for fireplace, \$1,25; rug fully. She set aside a certain amount for fireplace, \$1; hanging ivy bowl, for mirrors, feeling that these would 39 cents; four prints at 25 cents

Successful Year Enjoyed By Duncan Coffee Company

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H. E. BUNCAN

Duncan Coffee company, in which its two well known brands, Admira-tion and Bright & Early, are the

In commenting on the success which the company has enjoyed during its 21 years, Mr. Duncan laid stress upon the important part played by employes of the company

"The whole-hearted cooperation which every Duncan employe has shown throughout the history of

each; four pottery pots at 10 cents each; one end table, \$1.98; one lampshade, 59 cents; one lamp base and shade, \$1; one other floor lamp shade, 69 cents; radiator cover. \$1.89; mantel ornament at auction), 2; chair (also at auction),

HUSBAND DEVELOPS

ENTHUSIASM, TOO

By the time the living room was finished, cur heroine's husband was more than willing to lend an enhusiastic hand toward rejuvenating the nursery and dining room. He helped to polish furniture, wax floors, hang pictures, made a low bookcase for the nursery, removed the green paint from a small chest in the dining room, rubbed the wood down to a natural finish and put on new shades (\$1.25). Over the chest, another mirror seemed to be indi-cated. It cost \$5.85.

In the nursery, expenses included: \$1.75 for five yards of gay red and white chintz for a slipcover; \$2.32 for a white pique bedspread with red fringe trimming; \$3 for an un-

All in all, \$99.83 was spent in the three rooms, but the results achieved in the uplift of the family's spirits and pride in the home are all Lipton's Ted "PEPS YOU UP" its and pride in the home are all out of proportion to the expenditure.

"Since the Duncan Coffee com pany was organized in August. Housewives Can

has been an unchangeable part of our operating policy to take the cour operating policy to consideracompany employes into considera-tion in formulating any change of respect for the Duncan Coffee company was reported at the recent annual sales meeting which marked the celebration of that company's twenty-first anniversary, according to H. M. Duncan, founder and prestident.

WASHINGTON, wives who buy the daily food supplies for their families have sweeping power over the cost of these monitous internal relations.

"Most consumers had a feeling of helplessness about prices and price changes right after the beginning of war in Europe. The only thing they were sure was that they can also be successful. They can didn't know what was going to mation working together.

ing standards, we tried to prevent this in our own organization. When we signed the NRA agreement in 1933, we discarded all of the machinery possible in our plants and added men and women to cur payroll to do the work that had been done by these machines. Directory of the consumer make the same time, they can didn't know what was going to happen. That ignorance made them government in an effort to keep the government in an

of all concerned. Our business has purely imaginary. ployes are satisfied. That, we think, MASS POWER

is success."

Wery nearly 400 people are in the Duncan employ at the present time. of mass action, but these women,

Mass Power Of

ly.

When a mass of consumers decide suddenly to move in the same thing they were sure was that they direction at the same time, they can direction at the same time, they can happen. That ignorance made them appears to mass hysteria. I think women of the country intilligently informed on what is happening in

being without facts, exerted that groups and the department should age woman feel secure and respon-force against themselves. These work together from now on to keep sible as a part of her community same women can exert a restraining a knowledge of local and national she needs to feel sure that she has

Agriculture, believes that the steadily growing interest in consumers' problems received significant impetus by the war panic.

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Total Agriculture, believes that the steadily growing interest in consumers' Counsel Division of the Department of
Agriculture, so that this local information can be used in appraising
the received significant impetus by the war panic. mation can be used in appraising the national set-up.

American housewives.

They rushed out to stock tip on done by these machines. Duncan employes have never had their wages cut or their working hours increased.

"Time has proved to us that this procedure was to the best interests of the procedure was to the best interests."

American housewives.

They rushed out to stock tip on done which they feared would suddenly become scarce. As a result, prices soared even though the supply of food in the united States is at an all-time procedure was to the best interests.

They rushed out to stock tip on done in their homes."

They rushed out to stock tip on done in their homes."

As a result of the recent nearpanic, the Consumers' Counsel in washington received more inquiries about various market conditions says. "The job for all of us right now is to avoid panic and keep our sich in the rock high and the spectre of scarcity is ment feels that both consumer selves realistic. To make the averbold rain water.

on market conditions. Truly, the housewife.

Institute of food.

Donald E. Montgomery, Consumers's Counsel of the Department of send on information about local termination ab

PORT ARTHUR (P)-Before he The unborn child's payment also should be made for

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Farm House To **Have Comforts** Of City Home

By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Tomor-w's children will go back to the old homestead not only to see the folks and get a whiff of fresh air, but to sit and admire again the houses in which they were born—houses of charm and beauty as well as comfort. Because, inside and out, the farm houses of tomor-

row vill be smart and ultra-utili-tarian from every point of view.

One of them—called the electri-fied farm—is on exhibit at the New York's World's Fair. And it's enough to make anyone who remembers how the family wash was done in tob that rested upon the backs of two kitchen chairs, what a long time it took to make butter in a barrel by the lamp on the kitchen table, lose all sentiment for the old ways and wish that he'd been born tomorrow instead of yesterday,

GARDENS COME 'ROUND TO FRONT OF HOUSE

rified farm were determined by the laundry. The porch has a tile floor TEXAN WINS MOVIE LEAD farm materials which were and an open fireplace—nice for outthe use of the most economical roof (single slope with slight pitch), and by the placement of the windows where they were most needed—the

south side in the case of the green-house, brooder, poultry house, milk parlor, dairy and house proper.

All of the living rooms of the house face south, overlooking the gardens and fruit trees. (Remem-ber how the gardens always were at the back of the house which had the back of the house which had

windows, faced on the road?).
The dead-end kitchen is design. ed not as a thoroughfare, but as a cook without interruption and where the rest of the family won't be run-ning in and out, muddy boots and all, and tracking up the clean floor. Plenty of natural light by day and plenty of artificial light by night falls on all the working surfaces. Adjoining the kitchen is a me-chanical laundry which provides ex-

pansion space for the kitchen during the canning season and for ex-tra hands to eat during harvesting. One entire side of this laundry is a sliding partition which disappears into a recess and joins the laundry to the large back porch. A mother with small children would appreciate this feature. It enables her to In general, the architectural design of the buildings on the elec- and at the same time finish the

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is functional but at the same time as beautiful as any urban living An office and wash room, sep-arated from the rest of the house by an open passageway (glassed in during the winter), may be used also as an extra bedroom. The same wash room is easily accessible from the wide back porch which adjoins the laundry,

Cake, Fruit, Eggs Are Ingredients For Week-End Hospitality

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Plenty of fresh eggs, jars of can-ned fruit and a large cake in the house over the week-end is the rule for hospitable homes. If several drop in for Sunday night supper, there will be plenty of good food to welcome them. You probably need a new recipe for a larger chocolate cake. This one will serve from 16 to 18, a regular hospitality guaran

Chocolate Cake (16 to 18 servings)

Three squares unsweetened choc-late, 5 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup water, 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract, 2 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup shortening, 1¼ cups sugar, 3 eggs, 2-3 cup milk.

Cook chocolate, cut in pieces, 5 tablespoons sugar and water until thick, stirring constantly. Set aside to cool theroughly; add vanilla. Sift flour, measure; add baking powder and salt; sift together. Cream shortening; add 1¼ cups sugar gradually and continue beating un-til light and fluffy. Add well beaten eggs and chocolate mixture; blend well. Add dry ingredients alter-nately with milk, beating after each addition. Pour batter into well greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 ninutes. Cool and top with seven-

minute icing.

Seven-Minute Icing
(Frosts Cake 12 by 8 by 2 inches)
Two egg whites, unbeaten, dash of salt, 1½ cups sugar, 5 table-spoons water, 1½ teaspoons white corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla ex-

Put egg white salt, sugar, water and syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water; beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook about 7 minutes, or until frost-ing will stand in peaks. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and beat un-til thick enough to spread. Frost the cake.

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Six years ago a 17-year-old girl walked into the offices of the dramatics department of Texas State College for Women and announced her intentions of becoming a movie actress. Her name was Ardis Ankerson; her home town San Antonio. In a few weeks now Warner Brothers will release "Espionage Agent." The feminine lead will be played by Brenda Marshall, the Ardis Ankerson who has insisted that she would be a movie actress since she was eight years old. Joel McCrea will play opposite her. In college Miss Ankerson was permitted to take advanced dramatics courses while she was yet an underclassman, and she was the only underclassman ever admitted to the College Little Theater. ever admitted to the College Little Theater.

Isolationists Get Together



Disagreeing with President Roosevelt, at-least 24 senators believe U. S. road to peace will be reached by retaining arms embargo. Pictured at meeting of isolationists in Washington are, left to right: Senator Gerald Nye, North Dakota; Senator Bob LaFollette, Wis-



Senator Hiram Johnson, California,

Boiled Fish With Egg Sauce Is Plain Dish You'll Fancy

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Just a few good plain recipes to eat when the leaves turn red brighten any homemaker's life.

You'll like these.
Boiled Fresh Fish with Egg Sauce Two to three pounds haddock or cod, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 hard-cooked egg, salt, pepper,

Wash the fish, and wrap in a piece of cheesecloth or parchment paper. Place on a rack in a kettle, cover with boiling water, add salt to a hot platter, remove the skin, and marriage of one of his waitresses to

Scalloped Tomatoes with Lima

Beans. Three to four tomatoes, 1 tableteaspoon pepper, % cup bread an unfortunate choice, says Dr. crumbs, 1 cup cooked lima beans, 2 Karl F. Meyer, of the University of

add sugar, salt and pepper. Arrange family have been known to carry alternate layers of tomatces, crumbs the infection.

and lima beans, reserving crumbs for top layer. Dot with butter, bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

Current Apple Tart 8-ounce glass current jelly. 1/2 cur chopped dates, ¼ cup chopped nuts,

4 cup teasted bread crumbs.
Line ple pan with pastry. Mix applesauce, jelly, dates and nuts.
Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with crumbs. Grapenuts or rolled corn flakes or zweibach crumbs may be used in place of bread crumbs Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with cream if desired.

HI-WAY EATING PLACE

ASSISTS MR. CUPID EDEN, Tex. (A)-It's a matrime cover with boiling water, add salt to season, and simmer for 20 to 30 Walker of his Hi-Way Eating Place minutes. Lift out carefully, place on here. Walker has just witnessed the serve with a sauce made with the a customer. And she's the 12th milk, butter and flour, with salt waitress who has succumbed to re-and pepper to season, and with the sliced hard-cooked eggs stirred in

CANARIES, TOO, GET 'PARROT FEVER'

BERKELEY, Calif. (A)-"Parrot fever." the common name of the spoon sugar, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/8 dread human disease, psittacosis, is California. He says canaries, finches Scald, peel and quarter tomatoes, parrakeets and a bird of the petrel

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See the demonstrations of Mrs.
French at the cooking school in which many of the recipes specify Morton salt.

Mastadons, camels and an ancient type of horse once inhabited the desert areas of the American

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SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. (#)

—Arrested for intoxication, a prisoner surprised Patrolman Ramores by saying, "Okay, here's the key to the jail." o

celebrator previously had applied for lodging as an itherant and had been given the key and teld to let y saying, "Okay, here's the key to he jail." o The United States has \$190,000,000 invested in the East Indies.



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chen and cooking equipment becoming more attractive as well as more efficient by the minute, there's no reason why the kitchen can't be one of the pleasantest rooms in the In many a modern home,

Even an cld-fashioned kitchen, after expert face-lifting, emerges with a "World of Tomorrow" look. Sleek, modern ranges, refrigerators and sink units, together with sep-arate enameled steel cabinets to provide adequate storage and workng space, take care of that.

New base cabinets have non-tippable sliding shelves, lots and lots of roomy drawer space, and soundsoftening, chromium-bound lino-leum work tops. Wall cabinets of assorte sizes can be grouped to suit the needs of the individual kitchen. Newest kitchen table are of chrome-plated tube steel with linoleum or porcelain enamel tops. Matching chairs have colorful washable composition seats and backs. Nice thing about these, there's practically no wear-out on refuse container of a new metal alloy that is durable, that doesn't chip, corrode or tarnish—or one of enamel with alloy inner can. Both of these have rub ser around the tons which takes out the jangle when the lids drop

For the vacuum cleaner there is a new dustbag with slide fastener across the bottom, so that the bag itself never has to be removed from the cleaner for emptying. Also shown at a recent housewares exhibit were carpet sweepers with im-proved features for easier and better operation-automatic brush adjustments, built-in brush cleaners, fat rubber bumpers, finger-tip emptying devices.

AN INCENTIVE FOR GUESTS

A standard floor waxer contains a new small heating device for easier spreading of wax on cold floors. The same machine polishes, sands and scrubs.

Newest models of electric mixers and juicers are ultra-streamlined and look quite handsome in the kitchen besides being fascinatingly efficient. One new mixer actualy liquifies fruit and vegetables by reducing them to a puree with rapidly rotating knives. A quite professicnal looking slicer, too, cuts any-thing sliceable (but not the thumb —it has a fool-proof safety device) from paper-thin to an inch thick.

Really beautiful appliances are designed for table or buffet service. Gleaming chrome finishes a new combination sandwich toaster, grill ture on top of each meat ball. Cover and waffle iron, with heat indicator dish closely and cook gently for 15

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—With kithen and cooking equipment becoming more attractive as well as more afficient by the minute, there's no eason why the kitchen can't be sure of always serving perfect cof-fee. One of the new automatic electric coffee makers takes away any guesswork. When the beverage is

done, the current automatically maintained to keep the beverage not without brewing it stronger. An automatic teapet works on the same principle. One very beautiful new coffee maker is of hand-cut, clear crystal, with sugar and creamer to match—all set on a chrome and ebony tray.

Top-Of-The-Stove Glass Saucepans

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Dumplings now live in glass houses. There's a new glass saucepan on the market which is flame proof. Excellent for dumplings and many other recipes. Comes in one and one and a half and two quart sizes, has glass lock on cover, wide flat bot-tom and sides, is for use on both gas and electric stoves, and has a quick detachable stainless band and cool glass handle. If you like to cook in glass, this new saucepan will bring joy to your heart.

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Dumplings

One and one-half cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons short ening, 1/2 cup milk.

Mix meat, salt, pepper and onions together: shape into 6 meat balls and brown in fat melted in hot frying pan. Place meat balls in a two quart heat resistant glass top of stove dish. Bleng flour in fat in frying pan,. Add water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly, Add tomatoes and catsup and pour over meat balls. Simmer for 10

For dumplings, mix and sift dry ingredients, cut in fat, add milk, stirring lightly to make soft dough. Drop a tablespoon of dumpling mixthat tells correct temperatures for its different functions. A three-well serve from its own cooking dish.



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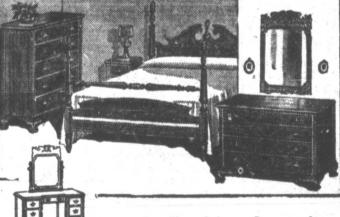
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War May Unite Americas In Permanent Bonds

ever in the history of the United States there an opportunity for long-range statesmanship, it is in the deliberations among the 21 American Republics now going on in Panama. The whole future the western world may easily be involved.

Everybody knows that the European War throws our way certain opportunities for trade. South imerican buyers accustomed to being supplied from Europe have had to turn to the United States. There business to be had in the markets to the south.

But it is imperative that the United States look on this situation as more than a mere opportunity to turn a quick profit. It is much bigger than that; the world will go on after the war, and it will be a different world. Inter-American policies arrived at now will have a large hand in shaping that world.

Closer trade links between the Americas are inevitable. But the important thing is to place them on so solid a foundation that after the war is over they be shaken. If the United States ships southward shoddy goods for the sake of a quick profit, will react against us in the future when others again compete for the same markets. It is only if we ship quality goods at fair prices, extend liberal credit facilities, make every effort to receive South American goods in return, so that the trade may be mutually advantageous, that we may hope to be building anything solid for the future.

Present tendencies in the world seem to doom the small country. In eastern Asia, a Japanese-dominat-

ed system many soon prevail. In eastern Farope and most of the rest of Asia the Russian Soviet government is already dominant western Europe, either a British-French system or a German system will emerge as the controlling factor. The old British Empire system is already fading. That is not to say that the Empire will be destroyed. But as an economic system, it will probably never again occupy the dominant position in the world that it did in 1900. Time and technology have passed it by.

In this world, dominated by three or four colles sal systems, the Americas must take their place, not as a "system" dominated by a single power, but as an economic unit tied together by mutual interest and ready to defend that interest by joint action,

The dream of Simon Bolivar for a peaceful assoclation of co-equal American states, their eyes fixed on the American future, not the European past, may yet come true. The necessities of a world now in process of regrouping itself may prevail where sheer dealism for 100 years has failed.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Holles

CONFUSING, MISLEADING STATEMENTS OF UNDER-SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY HANES

We have, as Under-Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Hanes. He realizes the importance of having men willing to be venturesome. He realizes that if men are not willing to be venturesome and lose their savings, we cannot have a high standard of living and full employment. He is, however very careless in his statements and conclu-

For instance, he says, "we are confronted today with a great surplus of Capital, which does not desire to take chances and a distinct shortage of that which does,"
In the first place, it is not capital that takes

chances. It is the owner of capital who is willing to trade either his capital or credit for labor to create new wealth. It seems to me that Hanes is confused as to what capital is, when he says there is a surplus of capital. There is not a surplus of capital. There is a scarcity of capital. There is a surplus of credit that could be used to pay men to produce new wealth if there were prospects that this new wealth would reward the entrepreneur for taking the risk. Capital ceases to be ahital when it cannot be made to increase or we might say make a return for its use. When wages and labor costs and taxes get so high that material equipment will return nothing, it ceases to

be capital.

So the Secretary is careless and confusing to the great mass of people, when he says there is a surplus of capital. There is no surplus of capital and never has been and cannot be, by the very nature of things, as our wants increase infinitely faster than our ability to supply them. So, it is absurd to say that there can be a surplus of capital. There can be bad management in government and private enterprise that reduces the amount of capital or retards its growth, but there never can be a surplus. It is little wonder the average voter is confused on economic problems when Under-Secretary of the Treasury is so confused and makes

such careless statements. CANNOT ALLOW WORKERS TO LOSE

A STRIKE"

How can any realist expect an increase in privthe can any realist expect an increase are employment when the head of the National manner that surplus United States commodities are will increase.

Labor Relations Board, who has the final say as to now handled.

This scheme admittedly would be expensive, and ARTIFICIAL BOOM FEARED BY ADVISO. can make any demand, no matter how unreasonhave any judgment do not want to be employing

sees any man making money can go in and de | TEN LITTLE INDIANS mand so much that there is nothing left. And the United States Government says they cannot af ford to let these men fail in their attempt to take everything that is produced. And the New Dealer: contend, under these circumstances, that business is not trying and is not doing its part. There is no chance for private enterprise with the government taking that attitude.

This assertion that we cannot allow workers to lose a strike, was made by Madden to the Association of Members of a Committee of the Remington Rand Employers Independent Association Madden also testified before the Senate Committee that the Labor Board pays no attention to giolations to law by union members and said it would unhesitatingly reorder reinstatement of sitdown strikers and retract it only to the extent of saying that it would draw the line at a man convicted of murder.

This is the kind of man who represents Presi-

dent Roosevelt. Inasmuch as Roosevelt has the power to remove him, he is responsible.

* * * REMOVING POLITICS FROM PUSHING US INTO WAR

If Roosevelt is anxious to have politics suspend ed in our war problems, this wish can be very easily accomplished if he really means it.

It might have been all right for Roosevelt to refuse to say whether he would be a candidate for the third term, when we were in danger of getting into war. Now that there will be so much pressure brought from a political standpoint to get us to join the allies, it seems it is the duty any man, whether the President or not, to do anything he can that will help keep politics out of getting us into war. If Roosevelt now would definitely state that he would not be a candidate for a third term, this would give the public conidence in his statements that he wanted to keep us out of war and it would eliminate politics from being a factor in pushing us into war.

The fact that Roosevelt does not now, under the stress we are in, publicly announce that he will not be a candidate, indicates that he does not

want to keep politics out of international affairs What Roosevelt really means is that he wants all opposition to be withdrawn so that the can have a free hand to make as much of a mess of the rest of the world as he has made in getting us out of the depression.

The Nation's Press

THE COURAGEOUS (N. Y. Times)

Complacent assumptions that the submarine is no longer an effective weapon against modern navies sink beneath the waters which cover the British aircraft-carrier Courageous. It is true that the Courageous, launched during the last war and later remodeled as a plane carrier, was not a modern ship and had been relegated to the reserve fleet. Yet we know that she was protected by anti-torpedo bulges and must assume that she was equipped with the latest detector devices. The presence of destroyers at the scene of the disaster indicates that an attempt was made to screen her against the very type of attack which

Many will remember that in the early months of the last war, too, Germany launched an ef fective attack on British men-of-war. On Sept. 5, 1914, the U-21 torpedoed and sank the British scout cruiser Pathfinder with her crew of 259 Just after dawn on Sept. 22, off the Dogger Banks, Commander Otto Weddigen in the U-9 accomblished the almost incredible feat of sinking three British armored cruisers in a single hour. The Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy were vessels about half the size of the Courageous. The Aboukir was hit first; the Hogue and Cressy were torpedoed while attempting to rescue her crew. The cost in life was 1,073 men. This catastrophe put Britain on guard and altered the whole course of the

In the present case the British believe that the destroyed. Perhaps the fact that announcement came from London and not Berlin bears them out. But the conclusion does not follow necessarily. In the last war double-hulled German U-boats survived severe punishment by depth bombs. We do not know the rate of submarine destruction in the present war, compared with loss of Allied tonnage. If unofficial figures indicating about a dozen German submarines captured or sunk be accepted, it may be too great for the Reich to bear. In all the four years of the last war only 178 German U-boats were destroyed or captured, leaving a demoralized fleet of 158 when hostilities

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-At its regular session in WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—At its regular session in "May I have the fly-swatter, January, Congress probably will be called on to help Bernard?" says Irene Dunne, first the United States take advantage of its new export thing. Bernard fishes it from behind trade opportunity in South America.

rade opportunity in South America.

The oportunity is simple enough. Last year Germany sold \$283,000,000 worth of goods in South America. Uncle Sam can have most of that trade—and on the table, the victor resource—fully hides it from view with a salt probably a share of British and French trade too-

if he can find a way to finance it.

Financing it is apt to be tough. The administration has been studying the problem and has examined several suggestions. A nigh government official suggests that Congress probably will be asked to do one of two things:

Either make more money available for financing the trade through existing machinery, or set up new machinery, with new financing, for handling it in a

The handlest bit of existing machinery is the Ex-The handlest bit of existing machinery is the Extoo sell it—to M-G-M—when the
port-Import Bank. It has loanable resources of \$100,to do it. Once, with only a medithe spending-lending bill which was introduced last

occupied by the Exto M-G-M—when the
studio was reorganizing. Garbo is
to do it. Once, with only a medioccupied by the producers don't read
her fan mail. She wants to do onwow with a swatter. spring, an added \$10,000,000 was asked for the bank. The bank didn't get it and if it is now to finance po greatly increased trade with South America it will handle the problem would be to let the South America have to have more money.

U. S. CORPORATION MAY ENTER MARKET

If new machinery is to be created, an entirely new of South America probably will be somewhat thmethod of handling the trade may be indicated. One creased, since England and France may be expected plan which has been considered is to set up a gov- to buy more heavily of South American raw maernment corporation to buy surplus South American terials, thus making more dollar exchange available; commodities-coffee, wheat and so on-in much the and that, in addition, world commodity prices are up manner that surplus United States commodities are to that the dollar volume of the South American trade

cannot allow workers to lose a strike. If workers has aroused strong opposition from the ace business FEARED BY ADVISORS advisors in the Department of Commerce.

But in the main, according to this viewpoint—which able, and a representative of the United States A variant of this plan which has been suggested is strongly held in the business advisory section of Covernment says they cannot be allowed to lose is to make direct loans to the leading South American the Commerce Department—any artificial stimulus to flieir demands, then it is easy to see why men who countries, taking stocks of their raw materials as trade, such as a heavy extension of credits, would be likely to bring about an unhealthy boom which

It should be explained that there is a good deal of would be followed by an abrupt collapse with Uncle feeling in some groups here that none of these pro-



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—It's a white brick use that is uncolossal and charm-, set in tree, shrubs and flowers. A man in a white jacket lets although September sultriness out-

The hall opens at one end on terrace, locks to the right beyond into a large cool-looking living coom. At the terrace door oom. At the terrace door stands a oung woman in a pale blue wool suit, dark glasses hiding her eyes a movie script in her hand. "I've locked myself out," says

rene Dunne.

I let her in, but we go to the terace again and the man in the white jacket-whose name is Bernardorings a glass of sherry and a glass of fruit juice. The latter is for Irene

"I'm on the wagon," says Irene
Dunne. "I've been on for two
months. For no reason—not diet,
not health, not anything." She sounds a little like Bar-fly adie, the gal you expect to find untables at night clubs seven nights a week. This is funny only when you know that Irene Dunne,

The terrace is not a patio. There is nothing California-Spanish about it. It is a restful place, looking out on a hedged-in formal garden. But tragedy is here, I learn. Missy's tur-

tle has run away.
Missy is Irene Dunne's adopted daughter. The turtle came from the San Francisco fair. Irene Dunne is more worried about Missy than she is about turtle. Missy has told her about taking the turtle for a long walk, about what Missy told the turtle, what the turtle told Missy. Irene Dunne is wondering where, in the recital, imagination ends and prevarication begins.

Anyway, Missy at the moment

is upstaris, peacefully napping, and we have lunch on the terrace. a begonia plant, and soon Miss Dunne, between egg souffle and salad (moulded grapefruit), has scored a direct hit. The victim lands

gingerly removes it.) The war. We sign a truce. No mention of ft, this once. "The Wom-an." She hasn't seen it—hasn't seen

bought it for her, but Universal had another serious role.

to sell it—to M-G-M—when the She'd like to sing more, too. Her

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Note to the fellows who give and take odds: Vernon beat the Harvesters 13-7, Poly of Fort Worth licked Vernon 27-0, and Amarillo turned back Poly 18-0. If done counted, which it does that would make Amarillo

52 points better than Pampa. . The last of the football playing Noblitts is playing center on the Peewee team. They call him "Cotton." Saturday in the Peewee-Panhandle game he made faces at the opposing line and made motions with his hands of breaking somebody in two . . . One reason why the south stands

at Harvester park were erected was to circumvent the spectawho arrived early and parked their cars next to the fence and watched the game ree . . . As soon of one of Mr Steele's history classes in the high school finished the lesson the other day, a student sug-gested, "Now let's kill Hitler," meaning that he wanted to hear talk about the war. They var maps and causes of the war Note to the Kelton school

wheeler county: the next time you play a six-man football game let us know. That is one of the things we want to To all high school students: There is a boy in school whom you goad and heckle to the point of hysteria and distraction by calling him "Hitler" and other uncomplimentary names. You think it's fun at the noon hour

to taunt him until he lashes back at you with an impassioned stream of words. You students are too big for that sort of torture, and you should get to-gether and start a movement to change the attitude of the boy's tormentors. The student leaders, most of whom are blameless in this matter, should set an example of kind treatment in order to impress the other students. Who'll be first to give this boy a break by promising to quit tormenting him.

haunted RKO executives until they ellar. (Resourceful Bernard, later, agreed to test her for the role of Sabra Cravatt in "Cimarron." She won the role—and a career. She didn't know any better then, mayan "She hasn't seen it—hasn't seen a movie in two months. She's going to see lots of movies and catch up. "When Tomorrow Comes." She isn't too happy about it. She wants to do something serious again.

Like "Madame Curie." Universal talk end of the cuidn't talk iterself into it. She couldn't talk iterself into it. She something serious again.

Like "Madame Curie." Universal talk about contracts and commitments, and—oh, she's looking for be. She just decided she wanted that role, and she talked herself.

States consume an average of 35 a person each year, making the frankfurter one of the most common sta ple articles eaten.
For a while the frankfurter was

The Family

Doctor

in the doghouse because it was un-der suspicion of harboring and transmitting trichinae, a parasite which infests pork and which causes serious symptoms in the human be The U. S. Department of Agri-

Hot dog munchers in the United

Dr. Morris Fishbein

culture recently completed a study of frankfurters from 175 federally inspected meat packing establishments in 20 different cities. They found 99 per cent of frankfurters did not contain any trichi nae. In the remaining one per cent which included 11 samples, a few trichinae were found but all of these were dead and incapable of

ausing disease. Under federal meat inspection egulations, frankfurters are processed in a manner that destroys the life of any trichinae that may be present. The government inspec-tion covers only frankfurters that

local sale. This inspection applies also

This inspection applies also to hamburgers which often contain pork as well as beef.

Cooking frankfurters and hamburgers so that the center is heated to at least 137 degrees F will destroy trichinae. Heat far beyond this is usually attained but occasionally when business is rushing, the frankfurters may be insufficiently heated in the center. ciently heated in the center.

Persons who like their hambur gers rare should remember this dan-ger. A well-done hamburger may not taste quite the same but safeguards the eater against dangerou

Cranium EUROPEAN WAR

trichinae.

Answer true or false to these statements about the new war in Europe, and tell why: 1, Warsaw is the largest Polish

city. 2. Walther von Brauchitsch is German general.

3. The Utopians are a Russian minority in Poland being absorbed by the Soviet Union.

4. British planes bombed Gernan cities during the first two

weeks of war.

5. The Maginot line is named afta French minister of war. (Answers on Classified Page)

ly two pictures a year. She wouldn't go to see anybody (herself included) in more than two a year. Irene Dunne is a nice gal-and

sals would be wise; that the only sound way to In the long run, it is argued, South America can take only such United States goods as it is able to can nations make the approaches and to let all trade pay for; if the United States buys more from South be handled in the normal way.

It is pointed out that the regular buying power America it can sell more to South America, but if it refuses to buy more it won't sell so very much nore unless it puts up its own money.

A short time ago a number of American exporting companies discussed a plan for sending their best representatives to South America and putting on a whirlwind sales drive. They finally abandoned the idea, and the Commerce Department was just as well pleased, figuring that when the South Americans need increased supplies of American products and have the money to pay for them they will act on

their own hook.

Right now, Commerce Department people point out, the United States has 36 per cent of South America's trade, which is just about its fair percentage. Germany's much talked-of trade drive made its gains mostly at the expense of the British, not the United

Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

THOSE CORN Shuckers you hea daily at 5:30 p. m., on EPDN are so good that a lot of folk at first thought the program was tranthought the program was tra-scribed. . . Well, that's wrong. . They are plenty good, but every thing you hear on that program originates in the KPDN studio, even to the patter of the master of cere monies, which has to be spontan ous as well as extemporaneous.

The Corn Shuckers came into being locally last Wednesday evening when they made their KPDN debut. Their popularity became immediate. The Corn Shucker are composed of Benny Edmondson, Bill Gilbert, and Bill Kenton, recently with

and Bill Kenton, recently with Station KWTO, Springfield, Mo., Kenton is a Kentuckian, and Gilbert and Edmondson are Mis-sourians. On their 5:30 pro-gram the two is augmented by Ken Bennett and Bob Morris, familiar KPDN entertainers.

WITHOUT A doubt, the variety on the Corn Shuckers' program makes is one of the finest features ever aired locally from KPDN stu dios.... They combine instrumen-tal and vocal music to advantage and vocal music to advantage.
. Gilbert, the dapper, tiny-mustached member of the new tric probably would have the edge or others of the Shuckers if television tric were here... However, the new comers are three splendid personali ties, and they should soon becom favorites with KPDN listeners.

Giffert, who also is the smallest member of the trio, plays the biggest instrument—as usual—and he is best described as a southpaw who really makes a hass victin sing. . . Edmonson plays a sweet guitar, and Kenton is at his best with a mellow accordion background. . . When combined with Ken Bennett's piano and Bob Morris' saxophone, the quin-tet really has something there. You have only to tune to KPDN at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening to be convinced.

Harry Hoare, sports editor of The News, who broadcast his first football game Friday night, went right from the press box to the radio station where he listened to himself on a recording that had been made while he was in action over the air. listened a few minutes, plenty good, isn't he?" "Well," said Harry, after he had "that guy's

AND, SPEAKING of that football game here Friday night, we'd like to say a word of praise for Band Director A. C. Cox and that very snappy Pampa High band. The band members make a splendid appearance in their new uniforms, and you can mark it down now that you're going to hear more about this band when the annual band contest season rolls around. . . It's drum ma-jors add zip to a peppy organiza-tion of fine musicians.

So They Say

The people most excited in Europe were the Americans,
—SEN. ROBERT R. REYNOLDS,

The democracies will hold fast and will win in the end. THOMAS MANN, novelist,

I believe there are submarines in the Caribbean now. I believe there

America today is the one who would use the dissatisfaction which we know exists—who would emphasize

the failures of the constitutional system as a means of undermining he government.

GOV. GEN. JOHN W. BRICKER

STAMP NEWS

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THE government of Panama celebrates the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal with issues of nine postage and eight airmail stamps, honoring many of the men who led in the construction of the "Big Ditch."

Eleven of the stamps present portraits. These include Belisario Porras, who was Panama's president

Portrais. These include Belisario Porras, who was Panama's presi-dent in 1914; President William Howard Taft; Pedro J. Sosa, Pan-aman engineer; Lieut, Lucien Bo-naparte Wise, French engineer in charge of original survey, and his associate, Amando Reclus; Gen. G. W. Goethals, U. S. engineer: Ferdinand de Lesseps; President Theodore Roosevelt; William C. Gorgas, U. S. army surgeon; Man-uel Amador Guerrero, Panama's president, and President Woodrow Wilson.
The spirit of the canal is symbolized in the picture of an angel lifting the isthmus. The other values show Gatun Lake, Pedro Miguel Locks, Culebra Cut, a ferment on the canal and an air

ryboat on the canal and an air view of the canal.

Bulgaria has issued five special delivery stamps, also valid for regular postage. A mail truck, a bicyclist and a motor cyclist are shown on the three designs, issued in five values. Russia will issue four stamps,

to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the death of Mikhail E. Saltykov, famous writer and sat-ifist, who wrote under the pen name of Mikhail Schedrin. The series will include two portraits of two values each.

Russia also has announced the issue in regular postage series of stamps showing a metal worker, a marching soldier, an aviator and the coat of arms, to replace cur-



Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman From INDIANA

THIS LAST BEST HOPE OF EARTH

his second annual message to Congress Abraham Lincoln said, "We shall meanly lose or nobly save this last best hope. As we think of Constitution Day this year, (Sept 17) these words now have a far deeper meaning than they had in

It is becoming plain to our generation that the issues confronting us are far more important "to ourselves and posterity" than those which confronted either Abraham Lincoln or George Washington. The issue today is not whether the United States shall be an independent nation or a self-governing do-minion of the British Commonwealth. It is not whether there shall be one or two constitutional republics north and south of Mason and Dixon's line, or whether the black man shall be

free. question confronting us is whether ALL men shall remain free or whether they shall become the helpless pawns of the politicians in power whom we call The State.

The State."

Today the world faces disaster. The lights of Liberty are being blacked out all over Europe. England and France are today under a wartime dicustorship. The necessity of a united war effort seems to make this inevitable, but what of the fu-ture? Will autocratic controls, necessary to meet the problems of war, be also necessary to meet the problems of peace? With nations bankrupt, wealth dissipated, savings confiscated, the thrifty made as poor as the poor-st, with millions more of the best young men of Europe killed, leaving the weaker and poorer to breed; with old hatreds revived and new passions kindled, what indeed of the future? War puts

biology in reverse. It kills the best and leaves the worst. Why has all this come about? I submit that it is largely due to the fact that the world, and we in America, have been mov-ing away from the principles upon which this great republic was founded. I refer, of course, to the checks and balances of con-stitutional government, the protection against politicians acquiring too much power, the freedon enterprise to make adjustments, rather than rush-ing to state and national capi-tols for political solutions, the disintegration of old ideals so nobly expressed in Washington's Farewell Address, that contracts are sacred, treaties inviolate, that a nation's honor and its plighted faith are something precious, that debt is to be shunned, that truth is real and not a mere convenience to be twisted by pompous pygmies to serve the

our and betray an age. Our representative government as designed by our forefathers, was a pyramid. You see this symbolized in the great seal of the United States, reproduced on your pocket. It rests upon the broad base of popular sovereign ty. Today the pyramids of govrument are being turned upside down, to rest upon the apex of

one-man rule. This has all been done under the slogans of a spurious "liberal-ism" and false "security." But what is secure today? A pyramid cure. world

There is no security in a where one man may cause bombs to drop upon every capi-tol in the world. "liberalism," what crimes Oh. are committed in thy name! "Liberal" must still have some connection with "liberty" or words are meaningless. But where is liberty foday, and peace, and prosperity, and happiness, and all the golden hopes of men?

It is becoming clear that all these new economic and political patent medicine men have not served their generation well. They

served their generation well. They have talked sneeringly about the horse and buggy days. They have asked for power and yet more power. They have implied that the Declaration of Independence was written by reactionaries and that the ragged men at Valley Forge were some kind of Tories. We have worshipped false gods. We have burned incense at the alters of Baal. We must go back to the Constitution and to the Declaration of Independence. Men are endowed, not by Caesar, but by God with their inalienable rights. These rights the State did not confer nor can the State tightfully take them away. The Declaration put on parchment the very thought Christ had in mind when he mid "Bonders to the confer not conference to the con when he said "Render unto Caes-ar, the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

God's."

In this statement we have the greatest challenge to the total-tarian philosophy the world have known. We picked up His gauntlet in 1776. There ARE things that do not believe the control of the things that do not belong to Caesar. These things constitute "this last best hope of earth." If they are saved for our children, as our fathers saved them for us, they will be saved only as Lincoln said, nobly, bravely, as Lincoln said, nobly bravely, boldly. If they are lost, they will be lost also as Lincoln said. -meanly, cowardly, cravenly, by default. In these dark days let us once more highly resolve that this priceless inheritance "shall NOT perish from the earth." Copyright, 1938. America's Future, Ire

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History Of Tabasco Sauce Dates Back To Discovery By Soldier In War Of 1847

Mexico were at war. Towards the planted by Mr. McIlhenny and, close of that year General Scott eventually, some of the plants were led his victorious troops into the City of Mexico; thereby ending that unpleasantness. After peace was declared, and the soldiers from the north country had been ordered home, quite a few of the Sutlers and army followers remained in ware engaged in a death struggle. and army followers remained in were engaged in a death struggle, Mexico to seek their fortunes.

from Mexico City and took up his It was primarily due to the defeat residence in the State of Tabasco, of the Southern cause that Tabasco where he found conditions to his take to the State of Tabasco. Of the Southern cause that radactilking. Later, he decided to come that both Judge Avery and Mr. back to the States, and in 1852, took ship at one of the Gulf ports, landing in New Orleans. While there, he was brought in contact General Banks captured southern cause, they were when there, he was brought in contact with Mr. McIlheriny, a banker, and gave to him some pepper seeds which he stated would produce a pepper pod of especially fine flavor south central Louisiana to South

which, fortunately, for the per-One of these men by the name petuation of our great country, Gleason worked his way south ended disastrously for the South.

until peace was declared.

After the war, these banis people returned to the old home plantation and with their families In 1847 the United States and and color. These pepper seeds were and such of their old slaves who plantation, the work of building a new home and fortune was begun had préviously raised from seeds brought to him by Gleason, from brought to him by Gleason, from Mexico, Mr. McIlhenny experimented in making a hot, pungent sauce from these peppers, which at once, due to its high Tlavor, met with the approval of his family and friends. When a name to designate the sauce became necessary Mr. McIlhenny called at Tabasco;

that being the name of the state in Mexico from which the seed of the pepper originally came. From the small start in 1868, the distribution of Tabasco soon became world-wide, and it was not long before it could be procured in every civilized country in the world,

and some that were uncivilized.

A large part of the popularity of Tabasco lies in its pungent, high-ly aromatic flavor. A large part of the success and reputation of the seasonings used in Creole cookery is due to Tabasco. It is especially valuable in giving the breakfast egg a fine flavor. As the English "It makes a good egg better and a bad egg good."

As an aid to digestion this sauce

has no equal-for its penetrating pungency stimulates the peptic glands, causing an increased flow

of the digestive juices.

But it is in the kitchen where Tabasco is of the greatest value to the housewife. There is hardly a dish which cannot be improved by adding a few drops of this pungent sauce while cooking. Mrs. French even advises its use in Ice Cream to bring out the flavor.



Mrs. Arreva French, who is conducting the Pampa News cooking school, says that for best results in haking it is a good plan to folw these simple rules: Use the amount of baking pow-

der recommended on the can. Be-cause of the high strength of K C baking provder, which she is using in the school, only one LEVEL teaspoon should be used to a cup of well-sitted flot for mose recipes. This is equivalent to one heaping easpoon to a quart of flour. Careful measurement is very nec-

ssary as using more or less than recipe calls for will not produce est results. Another secret of good baking is to be sure that the baking powder

o just brown lightly. Mrs. ing but baking powder—controlled by expert chemists of national rep-

Everybody Wears | Wedding Breakfast Them in London Tip Given For The October Bride-Elect

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX October brides anxious to have a wedding breakfast that their guests will remember with pleasure can take some tips from the chef of the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York. He suggests this menu, which he planned exclusively for readers of this column. It serves 25. October Wedding Breakfast

Clear green turtle soup, celery tearts, salted nuts, ripe olives, hearts, salted nuts, ripe olives, sweetbreads, chicken, Virginia ham and fresh mushrooms on (served from chafing dish). finger rolls, assorted sandwiches, to-mato aspic salad with celery, watercress (tarragon dressing), glace, wedding cake, coffee,

Green turtle scup can be ordered from a caterer or a high-class food specialty shop. Order 5 quarts for 25 people. Sweetbreads, Chicken, Mushrooms,

and Virginia Ham a la Newbur (Serves 25) Thirty-five medium-sized sweetbreads, 4 pounds white meat of chicken, 2 pounds of Virginia ham minced, 1/2 pint of good quality cooking sherry wine, 8 quarts 30 per cent heavy cream, 2 pounds cut mushrooms, 3 dozen egg yolks, seasoning to taste.

Mince sweetbreads, fry in pan five minutes; add white meat of chicken and Virginia ham with sea-soning. Mix well, add sherry wine and let cook for five minutes. cream and mushrooms and let boil for eight minutes. Finish by adding egg yolks mixed with a little cream. Stir, without boiling, until thick. Stir, without boiling, until thick, Serve with Meiba toast in chafing

Biscuit Glace (Pineapple and Orange Ice)

(Serves 25) Three and one-half pounds gran-ulated sugar, I quart luke-warm water, I whole grated fresh pineapple, 1 quart cold water, 3 granges grated, pulp mashed, juice of 3 lemons, ½ white of an egg, pinch of

Dissolve granulated sugar in one quart of luke-warm water; grate fresh pineapple into syrup. Strain. Add one quart water, orange and temon juice and grated prange rind to the strained pineapple syrup. Pour into freezer and add the unbeaten egg white to the fruit juice. Place in Biscuit Tortoni cases and decorate with half marachino cherry and two pieces of angelique

PLANES PLANT OTHER THINGS BESIDES BOMBS

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-Airplanes now sweep over the wide open spaces of the southwest, dropping seeds. The aim is to promote growth of food grasses on the range, thus im-French says that K C, the proving grazing conditions.

schools, is manufactured by baking snake in the forest powder specialists who make noth-FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (A)—A parasite known as the bud worm is eausing more damage to jack pine utatich. It is always uniform in forests this year than fires are. A quality and can be relied upon to survey indicates 70 per cent of the produce for you, the kind of bak- trees in the Lakehead-Manitoba region are infected.

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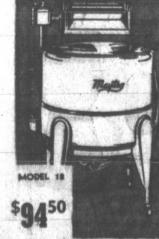
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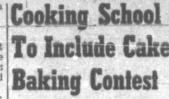
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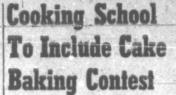
er's cake baking contest in connection with the Pampa News Cooking products. Mrs. Tucker is offering a \$4.00 cash prize for the best cake and \$2.00 in cash for the second best cake entered in the contest. Any kind of cake may be enter-

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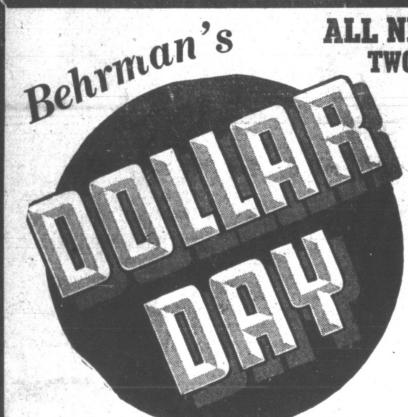
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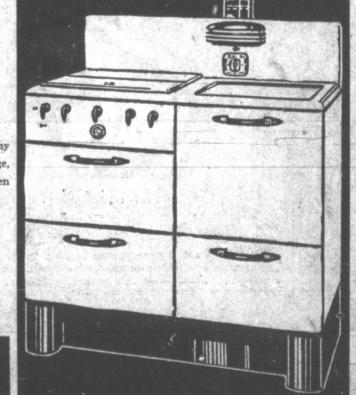
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