The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair, warmer in east and north portions tonight; Tuesday partly.

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Good Evening

It is as easy to deceive one's self without perceiving it, as it is difficult to deceive others without their finding it out.

PITTMAN PLEADS FOR REPE

BODIES OF WOMEN KILLED BY NAZI BOMBS



as a death wagon, holding the

bombs at Krzemieniec, near the

Quick Audience

Of Army Asked

Oil Field To Close

11 Days In October

had received no order.

Under the new order, which fol-

the state would be allowed to pro-

duce for 31 days during October, shutdown days designated were

October 1, each Saturday and Sun-

day during the month, and Oc-

and production is on the basis of

Hitler May Open 'Complete **War' After Peace Move Fails**

Drunk Driving Case On Trial In Court Here

with drunk driving in a grand jury indictment made on July 26, was being heard in 31st district court here today, as the second week of the current term opened this morning, With District Judge W. R. Ewing

LeFors, W. F. Walls, Le- and French.

panel of 40 reporting when court that if he is driven to desperation. convened at 10° clock this morn- he will be justified in using despering. Those not selected on the jury hearing the Harmon case were exuntil 9 o'clock tomorrow

John F. Studer, Walter E. Rogers. Aaron F. Sturgeon, and Newton P. were local lawyers present as court opened today. Out of town attorneys were Leigh Fischer of Mc-Lean and G. C. Harvey of Borger.

U. S. Supreme Court Opens 1939-40 Term

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)-Confronted by a number of important legal controversies, the Supreme Court Justices met today open their new 1939-40 term before going to the White House to pay their respects to President

Justice Pierce Butler, ill in a hospital, was the only one of the nine justices missing as the members of the court marched solemnly into the chamber while the crier intoned the customary "oyez, oyez, oyez,"

Awaiting action by the court were of milk dealers in the Chicago area The government was unsuccessful in lower courts.

These were among more than 400

cases that accumulated since the court adjourned for the summer on

I Heard - - -

That there's a fellow in Pampa who is picking S. M. U. to beat Notre Dame. . . Forest McSkimming, former Pampan now of Emerson, Iowa, who is visiting here declared that northern high school football doesn't compare with Texas football. He said one of the strongest teams in the state lost 80 to 0 to a Texas team last fall.

Uncensored War Flashes on Classified Page.

(Adv.)

We are rapidly nearing the end of the astonishing phase of comparative inactivity in the war, between Hitler and the Anglo-French allies, and the immediate future should see the lid begin to rock, The Nazi chieftain has been holding his hands in hopes of getting peace as soon as he had crushed Poland.

buyers for peace at his price. Once that prospect is written off on the work of the organization in merchants of Pampa. the books it is likely that the Pampa.

Jurors selected to hear the case are Tom C. McLaughlin and A. L. end the war to his own satisfaction, both of LeFors, A. W. tion. This is due to two reasons:

The eleventh hour in his efforts to seen as quickly as possible. These instructor. Remember to the case are the eleventh hour in his efforts to seen as quickly as possible. These instructor. Remember to the case are the eleventh hour in his efforts to seen as quickly as possible. These instructor.

Fors, L. R. Spence, LeFors, S. E. 2. He wants to register with Shirkey, LeFers, Henry Reynolds, world-opinion the claim that he is general campaign asked that many Pampa, R. K. Douglass, Pampa, W. a man of peace and that the avail themselves of the mail and Anglo-French allies are the ag- send their contributions to J. M. There were 28 jurors out of the gressors. The corollary to this is Collins, local treasurer of the adhe will be justified in using desper- he sent to Mr Collins in care of the

ate means for defense.

The belief that Signor Mussolini might be called in to act as Herr Hitler's peace salesman was further strengthened by the visit of Italian Foreign Minister Ciano to Hitler in Berlin over the week-end.

Meantime, of course, the Nazis are holding over the Allied heads the threat that Russia may join Germany in war unless the Allies

agree to peace. Churchill Answers Hitler England last night gave a sweep-ing answer to Hitler through its master manipulator of words, the great Winston Churchill, recently appointed first lord of the ad-

declared Churchill in a broadcast How long will it take England to win? Well, says Churchill, that depends of "how long Herr Hitler and his group of wicked men, whose hands are soiled with blood and

Mrs. French Cooks, Bakes As 800 Watch

Valuable Prizes Given Away To Many Housewives

Nearly 800 women and a sprinkling of men who like to know what's new in the kitchen turned out at the LaNora theater this afternoon for the first class of the three-day Pampa News cooking school, directed by Mrs. Arreva D. French.

On a stage set with all the new modern kitchen appliances, Mrs. French went through the details of cooking and baking with actual recipes. The recipes Mrs. French used today will be found on the women's page of today's Pampa News.

The interest in the opening day of the school was the greatest of any of the cooking school inaugural days held here in the past Mrs. French is widely known here having conducted the Happy Kitchen school for the Pampa News last year. It is expected her audiences on tomorrow and Wednesday will tax the capacity of

the theater to standing room.

The school will be conducted again on both days from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. If you want to be ater early.

A nursery is maintained on the

nezzanine floor as a courtesy to mothers who may wish to bring their children and leave them there while they attend the cooking school. Today the children were given free balloons and soft drinks. Attendants are on the job to see that all children are well cared for Mrs. French was introduced to the women of Pampa today by Wayne Phelps, of The News advertising department. The cooking school instructor explained many of the household appliances which are exhibited on the stage of the local merchants

The Salvation Army financial ef-The sparring will finish when he fort today began its solicitation in no charge of any kind made for devotions. officially recognizes (what he alpampa under the leadership of its attending the kitchen school. It is the cardinal, who won wide noready knows) that there are no special chairman, J. L. Southern, a service made possible annually by to raise \$5,000 necessary to carry The News and the co-sponsoring cese into one of the largest and

Remember—the school continues year. tomorrow and Wednesday from 9 Knorpp, Groom, J. B. Davis, Le- 1. He frankly wants to avoid a courtesy of a quick audience so to 12 o'clock each forencon. Get to attention in 1937 when he referred fors, R. G. Lehnick, Groom, T. M. major conflict with the English they will not have to lose too much time from their own business." Chairman Arthur M. Teed of the

For Month Rise visory board. Contributions should Pampa's postal receipts both for

the month of September and the quarter ending Sept. 30 this year showed an increase over the same periods last year, according to Post-The Panhandle oilfield was closed

Receipts for last month totaled \$5,863.72 compared with \$5,714.18 today, the first of 11 days during or an increase of \$122.54 over the the month of October. The shut-down order of 11 days was made same month last year, figures compiled by Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor revealed today. Quarterly public Saturday but up to today the local office of the commission figures for the period ending Saturday were \$18,047.88 compared with \$17,515.29 for the 1938 quarter or a gain of \$532.59. lowed closely on the heels of an

Figures for last month were the announcement that the fields of second largest for any September in the history of the office.

Secretary Of State tober 27. No new production summary for 68 Years Old Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)-Secretary of State Cordell Hull, engrossed in one of the most stren- my. uous periods of his career, observed The field marshal, along with his sixty-eighth birthday anniver-sary today. He was too busy for interned at a Craiova hotel .

who has repeatedly sought to throw mania because refugee President Ig-the weight of the United States in-nace Moscicki of Poland was allowto the scales on the side of "order under law," was dealing with a world in much of which force pre
Moscicki resigned Saturday and

A believer in more liberal trade as a path to world peace—one of the tenets of his trade-agreements program—Hull saw trade between some great nations utterly cut off by great nations reorientating war and other nations reorientating

War has brought a vast amount of work to the gentleman from Tennessee, who already has spent 30 years in the service of the Unit-

30 years in the service of the United States—22 years in the House of Representatives, two in the Senate, and six as Secretary of State.

President Roosevelt, who usually lunches in his office with Secretary Morgenthau on Mondays, invited Hull today for a birthday luncheon. No other guests were included.

HITLER GETS MOST OF POLAND



Germany and Russia agreed on this final partition of Poland. Germany takes the shaded area, Russia the rest. The new partition along the heavy detted line

up by military officials earlier, which temporarily gave Russia everything east of the Vistula. The Bug river rather than the Vistula now, becomes the chief

14 Stands Completed 12 o'clock noon. If you want to be sure of a good seat, it will be necessary that you get to the theacter early

George Cardinal Mundelein Dies

of Chicago, died suddenly today.

LaNora through the cooperation of Msgr. Patrick Hayes. Father Hayes installed. The carnival grounds are ocal merchants.

Many valuable prizes are given call him when the prelate did not West Atchison. away each day. There is absolutely appear for his customary morning

wealthiest in the world, was re-

the death of Pope Piux XI this

The cardinal attracted world wide as "an Austrian paper hanger and a poor one at that."

was a close friend of President Roosevelt, whom he visited in the White House on several occasions. The President was a guest the prelate's Chicago residence in

In 1924, at a banquet honoring the cardinal, hundreds of civic leaders and Catholic laity were stricken ill in a poison plot which shocked the nation. Several died. Poison was found in the soup, and investigators traced the plot to an anarchist chef. Jean Crones.

Under Cardinal Mundelein's tenure the first eucharistic congress of the Catholic church ever brought to the United States was held in Stamp School To Chicago in 1926.

General Shunned By Poles As Deserter

proud Field Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander of Poland's charge of Seth Sayles, who has vanquished legions, was described by refugees today as a broken exile, shunned by fellow officers who coldly regard him as a general who de-serted his doomed but fighting ar-

ebration.

white-haired Tennesseean same time, to have protested to Ru-

75x100 foot tent and clearing of

the ground for the annual Lions club carnival to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, was underway this morning. Joe Burrow, in charge of construction, said that while all of the CHICAGO, Oct. 2. (AP)—George 14 stands for the carnival had been

Cardinal Mundelein, 67, archbishop constructed and were ready to be put in place, he did not expect the carnival to begin taking shape un-He was found dead in his bed at it late tomorrow, when the tent his residence in Mundelein. Ill., by

> about a special attraction of which he will be in charge. This will be some sort of mystic stunt and will be housed in a smaller tent ad-joining the main one. The smaller tent measures 50 feet square.

the nigger, bottle rack, and hoop-la Past presidents of the Pampa Lions club are due to amusement for the crowds as they take their place on the ducking apparatus, where well-aimed base

balls will topple them into a tank. The annual carnival is given by the Lions club for the benefit of the club's fund for children. From this fund the club receives the money that pays for glasses. eye treatment, shoes tonsil operations, and other advantages for Pampa children who could not otherwise

All proceeds of the carnival go into this fund. Services and expense of putting on the show is borne by the club members and not a member participating re-ceives one cent for his work in conjunction with the annual bene-

Meet Tomorrow Stamp collectors of Pampa and

vicinity will meet Tuesday night at o'clock in the civil service room BUCHAREST, Oct. 2 (P)—Once for the third school of instruction in the basement of the postoffice The cne-hour course will be in studied stamps for many years and who has an cutstanding collection. Final meeting will be Thursday night at the same hour with C. C.

Senator Borah Answers Nevadan In Senate Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) asserted today that if Congress lifted the arms embargo to Europe's warring nations, he did not "see how" the United States could refuse to send armies to help the allies "in their hour of greater need."

The veteran Idaho Senator took the Senate floor to voice the views of the opposition to the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo after Senator Pittman (D-Nev) had asserted that retention of the present law's embargo was "a discrimination in favor of Germany.

Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, was the first speaker in the momentous neutrality discussion. Reading a lengthy prepared address, Borah charged that the administration bill to revise the neutrality law had been accepted in Europe as an attempt to aid Great Britain and rance in their struggle with Naziism.

Repeal of the embargo, he contended, would be likely to out this country in the position where it could not deny further help to the democracies. * * *

WAR FLASHES

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Oct. 2. 1914-Germans driven back at Gazi, East Africa. Brit-ish troops arrive at Antwerp, Bel-

BUDAPEST, Oct. 2 (A)-Kalman Hubay, "little fushrer" of Hungary's Nazis, writing today in Virradat ment remove all restrictions on his party and restore it to full rights. The article by Hubay, who Saturday challenged Baron Laszlo Vay, government party leader, to a duel over political issues, appeared with his picture in a column paralleling a photograph of Adolf Hitler and nuotations from the German fuehrer's speeches.

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (AP)-Responsible German quarters laughed today at reports from London of British warplane reconnaissance flights over North Germany, Ber-lin and Potsdam.

"Citizens of Berlin and Potsdam must have siept soundly," one official declared, "because no one

The defendant, a woman, today filed an application for a suspended sentence. She is represented by Willis & Via, Pampa attorneys. District Attorney Clifford Braly represents the street selected to hear the case of the organization in the work of the orga Smith said the government was tions are quite active in a de considering whether to restrict fox

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We're Going To Hana Out Washing On Siegfried Line

LONDON, Oct. 2 (A)-A catchy ditty-"We're going to hang ou the washing on the Siegfried line"—is being plugged on London night clubs and vaudeville as a successor to the World War song, "It's a long way to Tip

With the tune reminiscent of "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag," the words of the chorus go like this: "We're going to hang out the

washing on the Siegfried line, "Have you any dirty washing mother dear "We're going to hang out the washing on the Siegfried line, "'Course the washing day

here.
"Whether the weather may be wet or fine,
"We'll rub along with a care

"We're going to hang out the washing on the Siegfried line "If the Siegfried line's still

The song was written by Michael Carr and Jimmy Kennedy, both of Josh extraction.

Essay Contest And Radio Talks To Feature Go-To-Church Campaign

Pampa's annual Go-To-Church KPDN. Plans also are under way to have ministers and laymen address pupils at assembly exercises in the schools next week. gear today as Dr. C. H. Schulkey, senting the Ministerial Alliance cf Pampa, met with principals of Pam-pa's schools in the office of the pub-

pa's schools in the office of the public school superintendent.

Complete cooperation of schools and school authorities was asked at this morning's meeting and principals went back to their schools to launch plans for an essay contest in language and English classes.

The plan will be explained to all pupils at assembly exercises in the school tomorrow and the assignments of writing essays will begin at once.

in the schools next week.
Radio speakers, representing the Ministerial Alliance and church laymen, also will take to the air next week to carry the Go-To-Church message to everyone in the city and surrounding area.

"Judging from the general interest." Dr. Schulkey said today, "we expect that this year's Go-To-Church campaign will be the most successful ever conducted in Pampa."

It is the plan of the committee in charge of the campaign to have ev-ery person in Pampa attend at least one church service on Sunday, Oct.

the program we are now adopting and the reasons for adopting the same, stay off the battlefields of Europe with our young men?

"Having changed cur laws and cur policies that we may, as openly and repeatedly declared, send there in aid of the allies of cur arms because of their urgent call, will we, can we, in the hour of greater need, should that hour unfortunately come, refuse to send our armies?

"Having put our hand to the plow and declared the reason therefor when the furrows are comparative-ly smooth, will we turn back when we come to the roots and stumps of impending defeat?

"I do not see how we could. I dcube most seriously if we would The only way I see that we can stay first steps and the reasons for tak-ing them, is for the war to end before we get there."

Borah departed from his prepared address to say:

"This law was not intended to prevent war in Europe. It was to prevent the sale of arms and am-munition to warring nations of Europe. It is the law of the land and no arms have gone to Europe."

Referring to former Gov. Alfred Smith's assertions that the "law has not worked," the Idaho sena-

tor said:
"It is working. It is preventing

repeal the existing law. Why? Because it is working."

Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) began a momentous Senate debate over the nation's neutrality policies by

asserting the existing arms embar-See EMBARGO, Page 5

Armed Raider Sinks **British Steamer**

LONDON, Oct. 2. (AP)—The Ministry of Information announced today that an armed raider had attacked and sunk the 5,051-ton British ship Clement of the Booth line in the South Atlantic.

The five-year-old Clement had called at New York August 29.
"The raider has not yet been identified, but the correct steps are being taken," the ministry said. It said it was believed the raider was either a cruiser or

"pocket battlesnip."
(British preoccupation heretofore has been chiefly submarines.
(Up to the announcement of the sinking of the Clement, at least 31 British ships had been sent to the oottom since the beginning of the

New Technique In Torpedoing Used, Says Norwegian

OSLO, Oct. 2. (AP)—The master of the sunken Norwegian freighter Solaas said today he believed the ship was the victim of a new tor pedo technique.

He said no explosion was hea in what he described as a style torpedoing of the Solaas last Thursday.

Thursday.

"The Solaas was stopped in high seas, preventing the Germans from coming aboard," he said. "Five enginemen heard a hissing sound, then felt a bump.

"The submarine disappeared and five minutes later the Solaas began sinking from holes in the engineroom and bunk room, indicating that a new device penetrated the ship's hull without an explosion."

The doc tell Ed Terrell, Harves end., that he would take the coff Ed's leg tomorrow or the man day. Then Ed hopes it won't long before he'll be back play football. Ed has been on crutch the leg was in tired.

After admitting a number of attorneys to practice and receiving a few motions, the court adjourned until next Monday. British Claim Plane Awaiting action by the court were anti-trust proceedings against the American Medical Association, 12 Midwest oil companies and a group Midwest oil companies and a group

By DWIGHT PITKIN
LONDON, Oct. 2 (P)—A night reconnaissance flight by British planes over Berlin and the sinking of a British freighter by an armed raider were marked up today an the credit and debit sides of Britain's wartime ledger.

Amouncing the first British flight over the German capital, the air ministry said that "successful"

The exact location of the sinking and what happened to the crew

Sinking of the Clement brought the total British losses since the war's start to at least 31 ships. Announcement of the recon-naissance flight over Berlin was followed by assurance to the House of Commons that any Ger-man planes which tried to raid London "will get the reception they deserve."

were not given.

Prime Minister Chamberlain informed commons that he would wait until tomorrow to tell members what the government thought of the Eussian-German partition of Po-

Miss Hurst And

Norman Green

Wed Saturday

o Norman Green

at home there.

Mae Garrett

Quail, Saturday

Charlotte Cook

Named Club Head

officers were elected. They president, Charlotte Cook;

retary, Opal Griffin;

president, Lenora Robinette;

KELLEY'S

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell of

The ceremony was performed Sat-

urday evening at eight o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the

Rev. W. M. Pearce of First Metho

The pair was accompanied

Miss Katherine Enochs and Mr

employed in Pampa for the past two years. Mr. Green is an em-

ployee of the Osborne ranch north

of the city, and the couple will be

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Oct. 2—F. H. M. of

Phillips High School Economics club held its first meeting Friday, and

liamentarian, Kathryn Langen; sec-

Wanda Turk; and reporter, Beulah

Mrs. Green, daughter of Mr. and

The bride wore an attractive en-

semble of wine wool with brown

Pampa announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Zetta Mae Hurst,

Recipes Given In First Session Of Cooking School

d Wednesday, will appear in each buttered squares.

Dishes prepared today included veal saute, salmon souffle, ruby hearts, cabbage salad, french dressdian korn kate, K. C. fluffy mufdate nut pie, pastry, coffee, and

Veal Saute 350 degrees-about 11/2 hours pounds of veal shoulder. and pepper. Place meat in roasting pan, pour over ¼ cup salad cil. Cover and cook until very ten-

Sauce: 4 cup salad oil, add 1/2 clove garlic (minced), % cup less Beans and new pot minced onion, % cup celery cut lemon sauce over them. fine. 1 can tomato juice. 1 teaspoon sugar, 4 cup minced green pepper hot sauce. When vegetables

Salmon Souffle

350 degrees-40 minutes 1 cup flaked salmon, 3 tablebutter, 4 tablespoons Gold chain flour, 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon Mertons' salt, 1/8 teaspoon paprika, l teaspoon lemon juice, 3 egg yolks egg whites. Make sauce from butter, flour and milk. Season with salt, paprika, cool then add lemon and egg yolk, beaten light. in stiffly beaten whites. Bake until firm.

tablespoon plain granulated elatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1-3 cup belling water, 1-3 cup catsup, 1-3 water (about 5 minutes) add boiling water, stir until dissolved then add catsup, mixed with 1-3 cup water. Pour into heart molds. When firm, unmold as a garland for plain Cabbage Salad

Shred cabbage, plunge into cold rater to crisp. When ready to serve, draining with shredded carrots, small can of peas, medium size onion (sliced

French Dressing 8 tablespoons salad oil, 4 tablepoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, a teaspoon salt, % teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon nced parsley, 2 tablespoons tomato soup. Golden Corn en Casserole

400 degrees-25 minutes can whole corn, 1/2 cup milk, cup cream, 14 cup Gold Chain WANTED: Beautician,-Hedges

CHIROPRACTOR om 6, Duncan Bldg. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

spoon Morton's salt, few grains | flour, 2 eggs. Mix together, chili powder, few grains pepper, 2 into pastry lined pan. Bake first 10 eggs, 1 cup crumbs, ¼ cup butter. Indicate at 450 degrees. Reduce to Empty contents of a No. 2 can of 350 degrees until solid to touch. Empty contents of a No. 2 can of corn into a stew pan, add milk and ream. Heat stir occasionally. Mix flour with oil and add het liquid teaspoon Morton's sait, ½ cup wadrained from corn. Stir and cook ter. After sifting, measure 3 cups until thickened add seasonings and Gold Chain flour, add ½ teasp pour this hot sauce gradually with KC Baking Powder.

ares, decorate with red pimiento Indian Korn Kate

425 degrees-20 to 25 minutes 14 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening 1 egg well beaten. (level) K. C. Baking Powder, 1 teafast bacon (cut in small pieces with scissors). Melt shortening, heat milk and pour over corn meal, add with clean cloth, then sprinkle with beaten egg to mixture. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, add to meal mixture. Pour into 2x8 inch pan greased. Sprinkle bacon over top. Run under breiler 1 minute to crisp bacon. Serve with this, String less Beans and new potatoes with KC Fluffy Muffins

425 degrees—20 to 25 minutes 1 egg, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup melted are softened in oil 5 minutes, and to tomatoes, then blend 2 tables spoons Gold Chain flour with a cups Gold Chain flour, 3 level teaspoons KC Baking Powder. Beat spoons KC Baking Powder. Beat spoons KC Baking Powder. thoroughly. Sift and measure flour, add liquid mixture, add melted shortening (do not overmix). Pour into muffin tins. Bake 16 cup mufs. L. H. Simpson and Mrs. into muffin tins. Bake. ½ cup nuts Leo Howard as co-hostesses. or 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon The house was attractively dec-nutmeg, 1 cup chopped apples, can orated with pink and white roses. or 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon be added if desired.

Boston Cream Pie 350 degrees-25 minutes 2 eggs. (separated), 1 cup sugar, 1 cup sifted Gold Chain flour, 1 level easpoon KC Baking powder, dash Morton salt, ½ cup hot milk, 1 tablespoon Mrs. Tucker's shortenmixture, beat in hot milk with hortening. Cut in half and fill with Cream Filling made as follows: % cup sugar, 1-3 cup Gold Chain lour, salt, 2 eggs beaten, 2 cups calded milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla Chocolate Topping: 2 squares chocolate, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup top milk. Melt together and add enfectioners sugar to spread.

Spice Sponge 350 degrees—35 to 40 minutes 3 egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, ½ tea spoon brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vainilla, 1 cup Gold Chain flour, teaspoon Morton salt, 1 level teaspoon KC Baking Powder, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 4 teaspoon nutspoons hot milk, 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat egg yolks until thick, gradually beat in sugar. Fold in flour, sifted with baking powder, salt and spices. Add milk, stir that had taken place in her youth, quickly until smooth. Fold in egg Mrs. Fuller's granddaughters, (hot), confectioner's tion coffee sugar, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat to cream consistency, spread on cake when cool.

Date Nut Pie

450 degrees-10 minutes 350 degrees—balance % cup chopped dates. % nopped nuts, ½ cup buttermilk 1 up sugar, 2 tablespoons Gold Chain

To Feel Fine, Use This All-Vegetable Laxative Miss Rosenberger

Here's the laxative that acts as thoroughly as harsher ones, but is gently, and relieves constipation's headaches, billousness, irritability. Special To The NEWS when used this way: A quarter to a bad breath. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S



Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall --In---

Hurricane

CARTOON

President loosevelt's Neutrality



Pastry 1 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening.

continue until all is used, top with cup must be fresh, sparkling, full buttered crumbs. Mark off in of life and mellowness. Mocha Refrigerator Torte

Cream 1% cups butter until fectioner's sugar, 1/8 teaspoon Mor-Beat very hard Add the following to first mixture, beating after each addition: 3 squares baking chocolate ation coffee, 3 eggs beaten thick with lady fingers. Cover with layer of the filling, add another layer of lady fingers and the balance of serve with or without whipped cream. This is very rich and sh be served after a light meal.

Three Hostesses Honor Mrs. Clayton With Recent Shower

Appropriate games were played and after gifts were inspected, refreshments of pink and blue ice cream, cake, and punch were

Attending were Mmes D W

ing, beat egg whites stiff, fold in Elkins, Jack Jones, Lester Day, L. beaten yolk and beat together, add P. Ward, C. A. Rial, A. D. Ingram, gradually the sugar. Sift flour with Leonard Olson, L. C. Vaughan, L. ora Stanard, Dorothy Jo Taylor baking powder and salt into the A. Baxter, E. B. Bridges, Jr., the Margaret Stockstill, Minnie Olive hostesses, and honoree. Vaughan, W. E. Abernathy, O. D.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Dave Martin, Howard Neath, Roy Mc-Fritz Waechter, J. Saunders, Letha Kelly, W. C. Adams, Leo Teague, V. T. Griffin, W. P. Fade, and Estelle Gillow.

82nd Birthday Of Mrs. Fuller Observed At Surprise Party

Fuller McSpadden honored her "The Hurricane."
mother, Mrs. Ella V. Fuller, with a Wednesday and Thursday: surprise party complimenting her show, Land of the 45, Circle S Coweighty-second birthday,

The guests visited informally and each related some interesting event whites Bake in ungreased square Misses Virginia Lee McSpadden pan. Top with Coffee Topping: 2 and Donna McSpadden, sang and tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup Admira- dedicated to all mothers present "Little Gray Lady" and "Mother. Mrs. Fuller then opened her gifts and the large birthday cake topped with candles was placed in front of the honoree after which a twoof the honoree and with course luncheon was served, with each guest receiving a book of methods with the course of Hannicup poems entitled "Poems of Happi

Those attending were Mesdames Isabel Dobkins, Clara Ostrom, J. C. Alexander, Pat Pfaff, Jewel Steven-son, Ina Bungenstock, Lucille F. Jorie Reynolds, Cocke of Harlengen, Tex., the honoree, and hostess.

And W. Hasselfield

PHILLIPS, Oct. 2-Daintily BLACK-DRAUGHT'S philiters of distribution of spicy, aromatic black-DRAUGHT's main ingredient is an "intestinal black-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water—there you are! Then this all-vegetable laxative usually allows plenty of Economical—25 to 40 doses, 25c.

PHILLIPS, Oct. 2—Daintily dressed in an aqua blue sheer with touches of dusty pink in the accessories, Miss Beth Rosenberger became the bride of Weldon Hassel-field Sunday evening at five in the First Methodist church, with the Mrs. B. G. Kossey.

Rev. J. B. McReynolds officiating.

1939 graduating class while the groom finished Borger high at the same time. Mr. Hasselfield is an employe of the Harris Food store.

The couple are living at 213 W. Harris Food store, and been same time. White the couple are living at 213 W. Harris Food store.

Give her the many

needed vitamins and

minerals children need

Grade A pasteurized

milk, means a grade A

student. Think now of

Use milk as a plan to

keep the entire family

well with meals that

are satisfactory and

today!

their future.

economical.

Breakfast Opens Rush Month For Beta Sigma Phi

ecipes being used each day by well-beaten eggs, add hot corn and i. A. D. French in the Happy chen Cooking School, being dish, sprinkle with 1-3 of the is closely akin to happiness as that a breakfast given in the home of nsored by The Pampa News at crumbs. Cover with 4 of mixture, of a good cup of coffee. A perfect Mrs. D. C. Hartman with, Miss Hodge. Miss Minnië Olive Mont-gomery, and Mrs. Hartman as coomery, and Mrs. Hartman as co-

Honorees at the event were six new pledges of the chapter, Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs. E. R. Gobble, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Louse Smith. Miss Margaret Stockand Miss Evelyn Barron. Miss Burton Tolbert, who pre-

sided as toastmistress, welcomed the members and pledges after which Mrs. Fred Thompson Black and Gold of Beta Sigma Phi. Pledges were presented by Josephine Lane, membership chairman, after which each member of the sorority introduced another member. Mrs. W. Postma gave a brief history of the sorority Mrs. Robert Curry discussed tradi-tions of the organization and Mrs.

Decorating the breakfast tables were attractive arrangements of yellow roses, the sorority flower, in low black bowls. Marking each place were miniature black and calendars giving the dates of all so-

Thompson gave the meaning of Beta

Following the breakfast the men bers and pledges attended the First Christian church in a group.

Attending were Mmes. J. B. Massa, Arthur M. Teed, Fred Thiompson. Charles Vaught, Roy Kay, W. Post Attending were Mmes. D. W. Slaton, E. B. Grace, F. B. Edwards, Ben Shenold, L. L. Allen, True Elkins, Jack Jones, Lester Day, L. Velda Richards, Johnie Hodge, Johnnie Davis, Evelyn Barron, Montgomery, Josephine Lane, Lou-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS Lanora

Today through Wednesday: Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "When Tomorrow Comes.' Thursday through Saturday Akim Tamiroff and Lloyd Nolan in The Magnificent Fraud."

REX PHILLIPS, Oct. 2—Mrs. Floyd Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in boys, on stage. Friday and Saturday: Charles

Starrett in "Man from Sundown." Today and Tomorrow: Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson in "Rose of Washington Square." Janet Gaynor in "The

Young in Heart. Wednesday and Thursday: Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Kildare." Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele

CROWN

Wednesday and Thursday: "Fed- Holland, Phoebe Ann eral Man Hunt," with Robert Liv- Carter, Jan Roby, ingston. Friday and Saturday: "Man From Texas," with Tex Ritter.

Shower Given For Mrs. Kossey By Group

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Oct. 2—Ladies' Missionary Council of the Assembly of God church met recently in the home of Mrs. E. M. Williams with field Sunday evening at five in the a pink and blue shower honoring

Mrs. J. B. McReynolds officiating. Refreshments were served to Mes-Mrs. J. B. McReynolds played the dames J. F. Young, Janette Brant, organ as the couple took their E. R. Conclin, A Rowell, D. L. places before the altar, attended by Vaughn, H. C. Bristow, R. E. Krapf, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barksdale, Charles White, Claude Key, Ray parents of the groom, and Mr. and Smith, J. A. Thomas, LaVerne Lan-Mrs. J. T. Rosenberger. Mrs. Has-selfield wore a corsage of dusty pink M. Campbell, J. W. Poe, E. R. Mob-Ind orchid camelias.

The bride was a member of the Roberts, C. J. Foutz, E. M. Williams,

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WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Day will be observed at the to see and hear this noted lectures club at 8 o'clock.

Bible class of Central Church
will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

nesday Contract club. ell Home Demonstration c t with Mrs. Conner O'Neal.

THURSDAY 30 o'clock with Mrs. wave, stess in Six Owen's dining room. Council of Clube will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 cach session of the school tomorrow and Wednesday and invite all your form other Eastern Star chapters will be

Monday
Mrs. Hol Wagner will give a review of "Grapes of Wrath" at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Contemporary group.
West Side circle of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet with Mrs. Del Scaief, 628 North Faulk-ner street.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

Fourth Birthday Of Martha Sue Allen Observed At Party

Martha Skelly, Jack Baines, Rex and Max Black, Joanna Anderson, Dickie Radeliff, Thelma Joe Cox, Carol Deen Rankin, Earline, Plank, Fay Lou Thomas, Shirley Cauldwell, John Pitts, and Tommie Joe Close. Gifts were sent by Joe Wiley Wincent, Dale and Barbara Wingen.

Mrs. Adams Named Honoree At Shower

PHILLIPS, Oct. 2—A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. F. D. Adams was given in the home of Mrs. Carl Fitzwater in Phillips re-

Games were enjoyed throughout afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. B. L. Hudson and Mrs. S. T.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames B. L. Hudson, George Mill-holland, Sidney, S. T. Cox, Pete Fitzwater, the honoree, and hostess. Sending gifts were Mesdames Jack Weems, Bcb Broughton, and Margie Blagg.

Mrs. French Begins Three-Day Cooking School At Theater

with, you have often heard said. But, how to streamline your budget and at the same time provide your family with three palatable meals which began today under the auspices of The Pampa News in the pices of LaNora theater from 9 to 12 o'clock city each forenoon.

ub rooms.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet to 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Mrs. Sherman White will be hostess to able to have what you want on a limited budget. For the average Woman's Missionary society of Nazarene housewife, this would take years of Needless to say it takes skillful planning and wise buying, to be ed the program. housewife, this would take years of Bender, Hubert Lemons, J. E. S.

However, Mrs. A. D. French, who conducting the Happy Kitchen Cooking School, being an expert in Women's Council of First Christian urch will meet in groups.
Woman's auxiliary of First Presbytean church will meet at 3 o'clock in e annex of the church.
Queen of Clubs will be entertained.
Home League of Salvation Army is to et at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army take advantage of this opportunity.

combine prudent marketing with the serving of delicious, nourishing meals, and with many time-saving ncusehold hints thrown in.

Not one item is overlooked as the lecturer takes you easily step by step through the problems of marketing, management and actual preparation of the meal itself. And ner budget also allows for the Mary Roberts, Mrs. Ray Ford, Mrs. 'snacking" that is done by young-

else in the household Make the most of this opportunity now afforded you by your newspaper, cooperating with national and state food accounts in making all.

Glub Mayfair will be entertained at this school possible, and attend this school possible, and attend these Cooking School lectures. Be sure to make it a point to be on of Contract Bridge club will time as you will not want to misone word of this interesting

gram. Attractive food samples will be given away at each session of the Make your plans now to attend

To Local Couple

A farewell party was given by Stanolind company employes recently for Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stev ens and sons, Jack, Jr., and Bobby East Texas.

Bingo and cards were enjoyed by the group and a buffet supper was served at the conclusion of the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were pre sented with many gifts including a card table from the guests. Honoring her daughter, Martha Mmes. W. G. Shair and children,

Sue, on her fourth birthday, Mrs. J. B. Coats, C. S. Harbour, Way-Hoyt Allen, entertained with a land Bryant and children, Virgil party Friday afternoon in her Martin and son, Chester Williams, 435 North Starkweather E. L. Norman, H. V. Mathews, Ben treet. Anderson, Frank Cooksey, Eldon Games were played and balloons Stafford and sons, Zeke Simpson, Today, tomorrow and Tuesday:
"Mr. Wong in Chinatown," with
Were given as favors.

Refreshments of ice cream and Chambers and daughter, Ernest
Refreshments of ice cream and Chambers and daughter, Ernest cake were served to De Waynne Lamb, Walter Powers, and the hon-

TODAY and TUESDAY

Mr. WONG IN CHINATOWN

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SHORT SUBJECTS



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Fine Arts Club Has Program On United States Highways

PANHANDLE, Oct. 2-Continuir the study of points of interest along various. United States highways members of Fine Arts club met with program on highways 40 and 71 on Atlantic City and Baltimore daily is being convincingly proved while Mrs. F. A. Paul told of the at the three-day Cooking School Rocky mountains and national parks, Mrs. F. F. Ferrell discus Council Bluffs and Shreveport, fol-Interesting Churches in America" by

> V. D. Briggs, J. Sid O'Keefe, J. D. wood, A. A. Callighan, L. F. Cleek L. W. Bussey, George Graves, T. E. McCray, George Kistler, and Minor

Four Hostesses Honor Former Pampan At Party ecial To The NEWS

PHILLIPS, Oct. 2-Mesdames Jeff Still. Joe Ford. Ralph Surface, and ley Troth, formerly Miss Alice Ford home of the latter recently. Appropriate games were enjoyed

throughout the afternoon and the Refreshments were served to Mes dames Lewis Harris, W. A. Eller, A. R. Roberts, Jeff Still, Bob Bailey, Joe Ford, and Miss Boots Ford of Pampa, Mrs. Unora Troth, and the

Sending gifts were Mesdames John Moss, Bill Rawlings, James Aldrich, Clyde Carlisle, Ralph Surface, Charles Duley, Gabe Garrett Miss Bea Mayes, and Kennel

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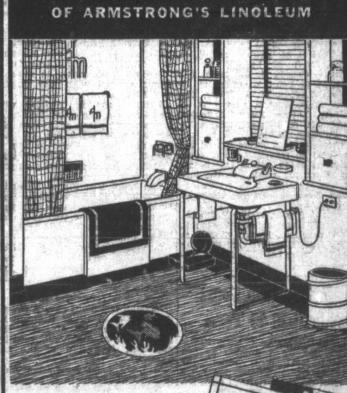
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By ALICIA HART

If it has been longer than you care to admit since you looked closely at your mouth and considits appearance from every angle, how about doing so right new? Dont let all the talk about eyes being the focal point of beauty convince you for a moment that the

You can't actually change the shape of your mouth, of course, but by skillful application of lipstick you can build it up a bit more, shorten a line there, make too-thin os seem fuller, too-thick ones more delicately formed.

As a start toward applying lipstick to achieve a certain effect instead of simply to bring color into the face, buy a lip brush. With this, proper outlining can be done. Then the spaces inside the lines may be filled in easily. Hollywood makeup experts approve of this method. In addition to learning more

about what can be done with lipstick, do something about those down-sloping lines from sides of the nose to corners of the mouth. Specifically, repeat this exercise times while you have night ream on your face. Pinch Away Those Lines

Keeping lips tightly together, lift the corners of the mouth and grin. Don't merely smile. Keep lips together and GRIN. Grin until the corners of your mouth seem to be pushing upward against cheek bones. Relax and repeat.

Now, bend forefingers and using ides of them and cushions of thumbs, gently pinch upward from corners of mouth to temples. Lift the flesh gently, pinching lightly, Repeat ten times, and don't remove face cream until you have finished. Also, and importantly, examine your teeth. Are they shiningly white and in excellent condition? If not, Intyre, D. C. Gilbert, F. G. Ferguson, J. H. Thompson, John Hatfield, better see your dentist at once. No smile can be levelier than the teeth

concludin ggame led the honorees

ence, Ivan Burns, Jack VanBebber, J. W. Lummus. E. C. West, Clayton

Peabody, Anthony Hunt, T. F. Grif-

fith, J. M. Baumgardner, C. B. Mc-

R. A. Nipper, Jake Hammond, J. D. Davidson, Lyle Bonner, Walter El-

liott, D. I. Blackerby, Sam Bat-tias, R. G. Barfield, E. C. Camp-

bell, Byron Holley, Need Friddle, Vern Ferguson, L. E. Frary; Mrs.

Bertha Lowhorn, Troy Smith and

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 2. - Mem-

bers of Community church enter-

tained with a covered dish dinner

and social this week honoring mem-

bers of the Skellytown school fac-

The following teachers were introduced by Principal Chester

Strickland: Misses Fay Evelyn White, first grade; Lillian Davis,

first grade; Mrs. K. A. Sorenson.

second; Misses Mildred Hoghland, second; Vivian Walters, third; Freda Charles Bills, music; Mary

Etta Bean, art; Adaline Henry,

girls' physical education; Ola Mae Roberts, language arts; Dorothy

Jean Blahm, dietitian: Marshall

Gordon, social science, mathematics

and boys' physical education; G. A.

Rev. B. J. Osborn gave the invo-

cation and S. C. Dickey acted as

toastmaster. Special numbers in-

cluded a trumpet duet, by G. A.

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Social Meeting

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M. A. Ray.

blindfolded to a display of gifts. Cake and punch were served to Messrs. and Mesdames R. C. Flor-

Couple Honored By Kellerville Members-Guests

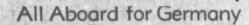
Special To The NEWS KELLERVILLE, Oct. 2-Wives of Skelly employees of Kellerville were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal Has Luncheon And shower recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jess Akin in the Skelly garage. Mr. and Mrs. Akin were married September 21.

Mrs. Byron Holley presided at the guest book. Games were directed during the evening by Mrs. Walter Elliott. The

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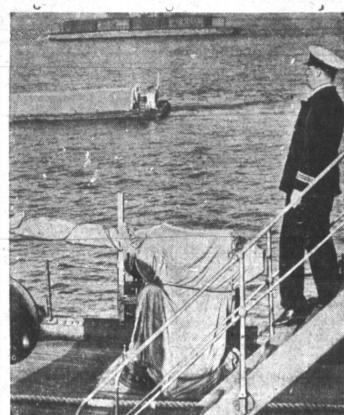
Plenty Parking Space





With the value of mechanized equipment in modern warfare proven in Poland, France rushes more tanks to the Western Front. Headed for battle, these rolling forts are being loaded on railway flatcars "somewhere in France".

Armed Aguitania Makes Port Safely



but ready for instant use, one of two 12-pound guns aboard the British liner Aquitania gives the passenger ship a warlike appearance as she comes into New York harbor. The zig-zag,
submarine-evading course the Aquitania followed in its transAtlantic trip made use of guns unnecessary.

Mahler and Marshall Gordon; a vocal quartet by Misses Freda Charles Bills, Fay Evelyn White, Ladies Aid Society Mildred Hoghland, and Mary Etta Meets For Bible Bean. A reading by Mrs. Chester strickland concluded the program. Study At Church

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 2. - Members of Ladies Aid society of the Community church of Skellytown

church for Bible study. "Faith of Our Fathers" was the the church in regular session. opening song played by Mrs. Aaron

Mrs. Chester Strickland, president presided over the short bus-iness meeting. The devotional on Those taking part on the pro-Edwards assisted by Mrs. J. W. talked on Lee. A solo. "Over the Rainbow,

The next meeting at the church on "Worth While Living." will be election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

A book review of "The Other Wise A. C. Carroll, Ike Delong, Bill Fulby Mrs. S. C. Dickey.

Those present were Mesdames S. Bales. C. Dickey, Aaron Edwards, Chester Strickland, J. C. Jarvis, Will Hinkley, H. C. Boyd, B. J. Osborn, Roy Christopher, J. W. Lee, Frank Genett, R. C. King, K. E. Wymore, Bill Lott, D. C. Miller, and one new member, Mrs. Fulfer.

Skellytown P-TA Has First Meeting In Form Of Social

Special To The NEWS

cently for the initial meeting of the comed by Mr. Strickland. year which was in the form of a An inspection tour of the school

who introduced the teachers and new cafeteria by Miss Dorothy presided over the short business Jean Blahm, Mrs. Hubert Cannon,

Mrs. Delong Leads Mission Program For Baptist WMS

met Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church of Skellytown

recently when the group met at The meeting was opened Edwards with a prayer by Mrs. B. singing the hymn, "Our Best," led by Mrs. Ray Chastain. The devotional taken from Matthew 28,

'Faith' was given by Mrs. Aaron gram included Mrs. Bill Fulton who cause": "Prayer and Missions" was was sung by Mary Kathryn Edgiven by Mrs. Red Allison; "Giving wards accompanied by her mother the Little Book" was Mrs. I. B. at the piano. The Bible lesson be-ginning the study of "The Life of But Strong" was discussed by Mrs. Christ" was taught by Mrs. H. C. Frank Awtry; Mrs. Ray Chastain Boyd, taken from the four gospels. concluded the program by speaking

Attending the meeting were Mes-Man" by Van Dyke, will be given ton, John Knox, Ray Chastain, E. B. Stubgen, Alvin Baker, and I. B.

The highway department spends more than \$35,000,000 annually for construction and maintenance of Texas roads and bridges.

Miss Adaline Henry and Johnnie Guyer who directed active getacquainted games. A trumpet quartet by Elton Been, Harold Drum-mond, White Deer, Marshall Gordon and G. A. Mahler, Skellytown, concluded the program. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 2.—Skelly- Eiton Beene and Mr. and Mrs. town Parent-Teacher association Harold Drummond, White Deer, met in the school auditorium re- who were introduced and wel-

building was made by the group The meeting was called to order and refreshments of devils food Principal Chester Strickland, cake and coffee were served in the Mrs. Grace Smith and Miss Louis The meeting was turned over to Price, to approximately 175.

See Pampa Insurance Agency now representing J. E. Foster & Son, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas, through its duly appointed and constituted representative in Amarillo.

Frank Hill

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

The period of the harvest festival s the church supper season. Parishoners and their friends save their appetites for those get-togethers around good American menus. This nenu is typical—perhans even a little better. Veal loaf with spicy cider sauce, casserole of potatoes, corn, bacon and tomatoes, late garden salad, bread and butter pickles, hot rolls, fall fruit, chocolate cake, coffee. Cook food in 12 serving quantities, rather than in larger amounts. The results are better for home Veal Loaf

(12 servings)
Two pounds ground yeal 1 pound ound pork, 1/2 cup partially cooked peas, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon

pepper, ½ tablespoon ground sage, teaspoon curry powder. Mix veal and pork thoroughly add peas and cracker crumbs. Beat eggs slightly and add milk, melted butter, salt, pepper, sage and curry powder. Add egg mixture to meat. Shape in a loaf and press into a resistant glass loaf pan, 2quart size. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 21/2 hours. This veal loaf may be served directly from its baking dish. Spicy Cider Sauce (12 to 14 servings)

Four tablespoons bacon fat, 3 ta clespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1-3 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cups cider.

Melt bacon fat in a 1-quart saucepan. Mix cornstarch, sugar and spices together; add to melted fat, stirring constantly. Stir in cider gradually; cook slowly for 5 min-

Late Garden Salad (12 to 14 servings)

Three tablespoons unflavored gelaing water, ¼ cup lemon juice, ½ cup vinegar, 34 teaspoon salt, 34 easpoon mace, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. 2 cup sugar, 2 cups shredded cabbage, 2-3 cup chopped celery, ¼ cup chopped red pepper, 4 cup chopped green pepper, ½ cup cocoa-

Soak gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water over gelatin in a 2-quart utility dish; and stir until gelatin is dis-solved. Add lemon juice, vinegar salt, spices, and sugar; stirr until dissolved. Chill. When liquid starts to congeal add cabbage, celery, red and green pepper, and cocoanut. Chill for 21/2 hours or until set. This salad may be served directly from its dish.

P-TA Units Of Four Counties Meet At **Dumas Recently**

DUMAS, Oct. 2-A four county tion units in Moore, Dalham, Hartducted recently at the Dumas to do.

and visitors.

Opening the meeting was group from you. a prayer by Mrs. Phil Gates and HOLLYWOOD CAMPUS FASHION trict and extension chairman, and Superintendent J. W. Reid.

dent of Eighth District.

—An Asset of a Liability" was the topic of a panel discussed by Supt. Castleman, Blake Bolton, W. W. run narrow velvet through sweater Wilhite; and G. J. Roberts, with a neck and sleeve beading. question box following.

During the social hour the group visited the new school building and Chinese government to help prose-refreshments were served in the cute the war with Japan. cafeteria from an attractively decorated table. Visitors included Mrs. W. M. Mc-

Cloy of Morse, and Mrs. Jessye Stroup of Pampa. Mirages in South Africa occa-

sionally are so distinct as to make hurry to drink from visionary pools

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Washington's neutrality battle smashes party lines. Fighting shoulder-to-shoulder against repeal of the arms embargo are these three members of three different political groups. Left to right: Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat; Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican; Senator Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social knowledge by answering the following questions, then checking tin, ½ cup cold water, 3½ cups boil- against the authoritative answers

> 1. Should a father scold a son for neglecting the small courtesies-if he fails to set a good example for

> 2. Should the son of the household be taught to seat his mother at the table? 3. Should a scn be taught to let

for five minutes. Pour boiling water his sister go through the door first? 4. Should children be taught company manners?" 5. Should a boy be taught to write thank-you notes—cr is it only neces-

sary to teach girls to do that? What would you do if-You are a married man who does ot like to write letters. Would you-

(a) Expect your wife to write your notes of thanks and to write your

(b) Write your own thank-you letters, and the letters home which your family expects?

1. No. 2. Yes.

3. Yes.
4. No. They should be taught that good manners are for everyday use.

5. A boy should be made to write ley, and Sherman counties was con- such notes, just as his sister is made

Best "What Would You Do" so-Classes were dismissed for the lution—(b). Aside from its being afternoon and a program was pre-sented for more than 100 members to do this for you—her letter cannot really take the place of one

greetings by Mrs. R. J. McReynolds, Campus girls take notice: If the first vice-president of Eighth Dis- films influence your fashions, use A round table discussion of the Hollywood designer has created local unit package was conducted some very unusual campus costumes by Mmes. R. J. McReynolds, A. L. for young screen stars. Hooded Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Delong led the mission program of the Woman's Missionary society of the Direct Baytist church of Skellytown

by Mmes. R. J. McReynolds, A. L. lor young screen stats. House we will liked. They frame the face prettily or, worn down, and L. W. Jackson, after which Miss Lillian Wood directed the relibed gray basque sweater has a board lived with hydroid with hydroi hood lined with bright embroidered A report of the national convention in Cincinnati was given by Mrs.

C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, president in the same plaid wool that is used in the skirt and matching tam is also used to make a necklace of inch-"The Parent-Teacher Association
An Asset of a Liability" was the panying black shetland sweater. Another Hollywood idea that college J. W. Reid, Guy Tabor, Mrs. George and high school girls may like is to

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Mrs. Simmons Honored At OES Banquet Recently

WHITE DEER, Oct. 2-In recognition of her appointment as grand representative of the Grand Chapter Ohio to the Grand Chapter of Texas, Mrs. W. W. Simmons, past worthy matron of the White Deer Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was honored at a banquet here recently, at which a large number of distinguished guests were present. Mrs. Simmons received many special favors and she, with the

other grand officers present, were presented and given grand honors. Since this is the Golden Jubilee year of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, flowers and other decorations car-ried out the colors of white and gold. Place cards were of Gold paper cut in the shape of the state of Ohio, and the menu and programs were printed in gold. To carry out the color scheme still further, the honoree wore an evening gown of gold-colored satin.

The Rev. L. E. Walker gave the invocation; Mrs. G. W. Culbertson, worthy matron, welcomed the guests and Mrs. Robbie Dyer of Amarillo want. (Adv.)

responded. W. J. Stubblefield acted as toastmaster. Master Guyle Cavin, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Ray W. Veale gave readings; Mrs. Bill Watson sang a solo; and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Neal Edwards sang a duet.
Out of town guests present were Mrs. Robbie Dyer, grand conduc-tress of the Grand Chapter of Texas. Mrs. Ruth Sewell of Pampa, deputy grand matron; Mrs. Jessie Dell Morton, sister of Mrs. Mildred Harris. the grand worthy matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Cavin of Amarillo; Mrs. Lillian Murphy, Mrs. Stella Wagner, Mrs. Cora Yates, and O. M. Anderson of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes of Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McLeod of Happy; Mrs. Nell Christian and Mas. Vera Hughlett of Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mrs. Gracylee Walker of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weems of Groom.

Marriage Of July 4 Revealed At Phillips

PHILLIPS, Oct. 2-Coming as a surprise to all their friends was the marriage of Miss Delores Bailey and Everett Calder which took place in Panhandle on July 4.

Mrs. Calder is a senior in the Phillips High school and captain of the girls basketball team Mr. Calder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calder of Phillips, was a member of last years' graduating class of the Phillips High school and

Mr. Calder is employed by the Phillips Petroleum Co.

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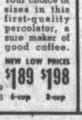


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SENDING FORTH A CLAY PIGEON

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Around

a cow.

Hollywood

By BILL PORTER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2-Kid quot

you think you'll marry?' I tell them their question reminds me of the city girl who swore she'd never mar-

ry a farmer-and now she's milking

Carelyn Lee (4-year-old who

makes her debut in "Honeymoon in

Bali"): "I like it every time I see

my picture in the paper. It means

and it gave me a nickel a week.

a week): "Money is sure this town. How can a guy

BOTHER ROONEY

studio is getting back some of

money it paid me for working.

"Money is sure tight in

Jackie Cooper (He makes \$4,000

I'm going steady. So he's increasing my allowance to \$15 a week."

Linda Ware: "I was scared to

death before I went to work in "The

Star Maker,' and I was seared silly

camera. But now that the picture is

Mickey Rooney: The way I write

a song is to hit on a tune first, and

usually suggests the song, and the

words can be fitted in easily enough.

But then I go darned near crazy

thinking up a good title. That's

Shirley Temple: "When I was lit-

"I don't like pies any more, and

Jane Withers: "Being 13 isn't

old for swings and too young for swing, not old enough for dates and

too old for dolls. I have so many

"I wish I didn't like Annabella

so much. It makes me feel guilty

12 and kept there until they're 16

"A lot of people say I can sing. Sure, I can sing, but you ought

hear my two younger sisters."

Judy Garland: "I don't see any

Bob Breen: "This is the last one

why he's calling it "Escape to Para-

Administration leaders are now in a position to

"If you're so anxious to keep the country out of

can ships and American cargoes out of the war zone

as much fun as I thought

I found out I couldn't be a G-man. So I guess maybe I'll become a

it was going to be. I seem to be

a G-man

tle I thought I'd like to have a pie

shop when I grew up. Then I

about what I ought to become.

NEA Service Staff Corresponden

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Time To Go To War!

It is time for America to go to war-but not in Europe. The battle field is right here-in your home and place of business. The enemy is fire.

It is no mean enemy. Each year it destroys property worth several hundred million dollars. It kills usands of human beings. It destroys great numbers of jobs. It destroys hopes, ambition, opportunities. It leaves behind scenes of smoking ruin as grimas if bombs had been the instruments of destruction. It strikes when we least expect it, and often where here is no defense.

This year, as in every year for two decades, a definite date has been set for declaring war against fire. The mobilization days are October 8 to 14. The occasion is Fire Prevention Week.

During that period every citizen in the land will be given an unrivaled opportunity to learn about fire, and how it may be prevented and controlled. This is no dry-as-dust subject. It will be taught to you vividly and dramatically. Approach it with an n, interested mind. Remember what you read and hear and see. For fire prevention is of the most direct importance to you. No one knows where fire will strike next-your home has as much chance to the scene of ruin as anyone's else's. Your town may witness a conflagration that will bring civic progress to an end.

There can never be too many soldiers in the firefighting army. Enlist for the duration of hostilities!

Test Of Patriotism

National defense requires a balanced Federal budet. This is as evident at the present time as the d for an adequate army and navy. Our grossly alanced budget coupled with an unparalleled naonal debt of nearly \$45,000,000,000 is an open inviation to trouble. It is a critical weakness in our st line of defense which the best military strategist cannot overcome. It is up to the people-and the oliticians they elect—ic either raise more money through broadening the tax base, or economize by trimming non-essential government services.

And again it must be emphasized that economy in ent starts at home. Local business men, rivic organizations, men of affairs in small comnities who bear modest responsibilities, will have lead the way. Projects (financed with Federal ioney, of course) to build parks, boulevards, auditoriums, palatial schools, swimming pools, sewers, etc., etc., all of which should be paid for by the local community enjoying them, will have to be foregone in favor of national solvency-and national defense. Here is a sound test of patriotism, measured not by flag waving, but by plain arithmetic.

The Nation's Press

THE ALLEGED NATIONAL EMERGENCY

When congress meets in special session next week it will have more than the modification of neutrality act to consider. Mr. Roosevelt has eady invoked the national defense act on the that some sort of a national emergency The national defense exists, although none does. act, as amended since 1916, contains some broad executive powers which may come into effect not only in wartime but in what may be declared an nence of war.

These powers to govern by executive order are inconsistent with peacetime principles of govern-ment. The United States is at peace. The people have one paramount demand of their govern-ment just now: it is to keep the peace. The stressing of national emergency is in itself a conradiction of the facts.

overnmental officials who talk so much of tional emergency will be suspected of desiring produce the appearance of that imminence of which would permit them to carry out plans greater control of American enterprises. may be national emergencies in the small eutral countries of Europe. The war is on their orders and they must be on the alert. The aircombatants pass over them at times they may fear that the pressure of armies will break through their frontiers. They have problems of supply and cannot feel that their citizens will remain wholely immune from what

raging all about them.
These conditions do not prevail here. The in ents of war which come to these shores can handled in an unhysterical routine fashion, in ne manner provided by law. Extraordi Extraordinary ction only serves as an excitant and may later the used as an excuse for encroachment upon lights and privileges. It devolves upon congress guard against executive excesses and pre-ve a sane order of government business.

the executive department is permitted to set emergency as an excuse for action and to se a war scare where none should exist, the recracy may soon be found interfering with minumerations, with the freedom of expression, the radio, with various enterprises of the more of a hand in America's private affairs. ese ambitions were disclosed in peacetime, These ambitions were disclosed in peacetime, end if the various powers released "in imminence of war" can be grasped by administrators of ulterior purpose we'll get a governmental interference with private life which will be just as drastic as the administrators dare to make it.

MURPHY DECISION ON HATCH ACT

(L. A. Times-By Frank Kent) When so much of the world is on fire it ma em trivial to bring this matter up at this time unless all sense of proportion is to be abandoned, a ruling such as our pious Attorney Gen-eral, Mr. Murphy, recently made in connection with the Hatch Act, the purpose of which is to remove Federal officeholders from active political participation, is at least worth mentioning.

Mr. Murphy declared some time ago that he would enforce the law "up to the hilt." Yet, it its first specific application ne makes a ruling that strikes at its vitals. Although they are can didates for State political offices, Mr. Murphy ha-ruled that it is all right for a Pittsburgh United States District Attorney and an Assistant United States District Attorney to hold on to their Fed-

eral jobs and cling to the pay roll during thei campaigns for State jobs.

campaigns for State jobs.

World-Telegram Attacks Action
Interpreting the law. Senator Hatch, its author has said that "any Federal official who is a candidate for another political office should forthwith resign or abandon his candidacy." Certainly any detached person who reads the act will gather that such was its clear purpose. To the average man the Department of Justice ruling will appear trained, indeed.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

By R. C. Holles

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

There is probably no problem that is of more importance to the American people than the extent to which free entertainment is to be furnished. Rome fell because the populace insisted not only upon free bread but free circuses. Human nature is no different today than it was in Roman times. The demand for free entertainment grows rapidly as it is granted.

Originally, libraries were intended to be reference rooms and places where important information was accessible. In later years, it has become largely a place of entertainment. The number of books that are purely for the purpose of entertaining by way of self indulgence are constantly on the increase. And, inasmuch as only a few people desire to understand the fundamental laws of nature and most people only think of the moment and how to pass the time without regard to its future effect upon their lives, this entertainment part of the libraries has now become the main business of public libraries. This satisfying the demand of something for nothing has its serious effects in all social and economic fields.

The real reason the destitute want cash instead of relief in kind is that these people want free entertainment. They are not satisfied with food and shelter, and educational books. They insist upon having their relief in money so that they can apportion part of it at least for entertainment. They are not even willing nowadays to work to pay for their entertainment and amusement.

As an illustration, in Santa Ana, Calif. library has 26 copies of "Grapes of Wrath" and hundreds of important books that are informative and character building are absent from the shelves of the library, all because people insist upon entertainment rather than upon information.

PUBLIC EDUCATION VERSUS PRIVATE EDUCATION

Those people who seem to think that education is a simple matter and can be accomplished by majority rule-public education-invariably jump es Deanna Durbin: "People keep asking me, What kind of a man do at the conclusion that any man who sees the inevitable results of public education at public expense is against the poor being assisted in securng their education

They usually say this kind of an individual only wants an educational system that permits a man of wealth to educate his children.

This deduction cannot be made logically. The student of education undoubtedly realizes the importance of having the great mass of people properly educated. This individual invariably believes in education being endowed so that it is really cheaper and better for the boy and girl or man with little assets than state education. If private education is made free, or practically free, to the girl on \$10 a week? I said the same thing to my dad and explained that nave strong convictions on the importance of character building and respect for other people's equal rights. The result will be that there will be many different kinds of educational institutions which will give more of a choice. And if we be- the first time I went before the lieve that right will prevail, these kinds of educational institutions that are privately endowed all ever, I don't know what to do and best educate, will undoubtedly succeed and going on." perform a much greater service to humanity than educational institutions subject to the pressure of majorities.

The trouble with those people who jump at conclusions is that they are not really interested in education and the poor but are only interested work it out in detail. Then the tune in having a method that will permit them to educate people and force other people who are real educators and producers to pay to spread their ideas. They are not willing to put up their the hardest part of song writing. own time and energy and have it tested out on a competitive basis but they want a rule so that their opinion-no matter how little it is worthcounts as much as the greatest altruist and the But now I'm a little mixed up man with great foresight. It is a pleasant way for these people to make themselves important.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-The startling fact emerging from a comparison of the two measures is that the administration's proposed revision of the neutrality law is a far more stringent "isolationist" measure than the present law-with the single exception of the arms embargo clause.

Susanna Foster (14-year-old sing-nitions to belligerant nations is prohibited; but trade in other commodities— steel, oil, wheat, raw mate-tials, and manufactured. in other commodities- steel, oil, wheat, raw materials, and manufactured goods of all kinds-can go on freely, and may be carried in American ships.

Under the administration's proposal, no American vessel may carry any materials whatever to any warring nation, and no American business firm may export any materials whatever to any warring nation unless title to the goods is transferred to the purchaser before the shipment is made.

Under the present law; Americans may travel to professional course as Mickey (Roobelligerent nations on American ships. Under the ney) is it would be different, but as belligerent nations on American ships. Under the long as I plan to be an actress, I spected hospitals in Weish mining long as I plan to be an actress, I spected hospitals in Weish mining area; (b) conferred with Premier belligerent nations at all on American ships, nor could they ride on anybody else's ships if those ships of my pictures that Uncle Sol (Leshave to pass grough a "combat area."

RESTRICTIONS ON TOURISTS

ser) is going to produce before he joins United Artists. Maybe that's The present-neutrality law is not called into operation unless the President so decides. The administra- dise. tion's proposed revision would empower Congress to present law, then, is in its clause which would perput the law into effect.

The cash-and-carry section of the administration mit the export of arms and munitions. proposal would restore a feature which the ad- BUT EMBARGO IS KEY ISSUE ministration permitted to die last spring. Strictly As a tactical move, this may be of considerable speaking, it is not precisely a cash-and-carry section, importance in the fight in the Senate. since it provides for 90-day credits. In this, it is similar to the present ban on loans to warring na- say to the isolationists, in effect: tions, which excepts ordinary commercial credits and short-term obligations "customarily used in normal war, why not take our plan? It would keep Ameri-

peacetime commercial transactions." Almost the only point in which the administra- completely; the present law only keeps munitions tion's proposal would represent a relaxation of the out. We could be dragged into war through the tor-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Family

Children returning to school face

the ever-present danger of conta-

gious disease. To guard against

these, doctors recommend the fol-

Inoculation of the child against whooping cough during the period of 3 to 6 months of

Inoculation against diphtheria at 9 months, and again at 6 years

Vaccination for smallpox when

the child reaches one year, and again when it enters school.

A tuberculin test to determine if the child requires control of tu-

berculosis at three to five-year intervals, beginning with 3 years

cine are now available and are recognized by the National Institute

producing protection against the

For the tuberculin test, the skin s cleaned with alcohol and dried.

A small amount of tuberculin is introduced into the skin by the same

echnic that is used for smallpox

A few days later the doctor ex-

there is a reaction, indicated by the

sles and scarlet fever are especially

prevalent in the community, it is possible to study the child's sus-

rations may be injected for profection against such common diseases

AMARILLO, Oct. 2 (A)-Four persons, two of them children, burn-

ed to death in two residential fires in the Panhandle yesterday.

Two-year-old T. M. Castle, Jr., and his five-months-old sister, Nancy, died in a blaze which gutted the

three-room frame house here it which they were sleep. Their par-

ents were not at home.

'At Silverton, Herbert Street, 41,

WPA foreman, and his father-in law, C. E. Wilson, 62, of Lubbook

urned to death when fire swep

their four-room frame house. Mrs. Street and their daughter, Mimi, 12,

were taken to a Plainview hospital where the mother's condition was

Street was found lying in a door,

Four Burn To Death

In Panhandle Fires

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Doctor

if necessary.

Have you written a post-card in the last month? If you have the chances are that yours may be one of the 20 or 25 cards which the post office must destroy because of insufficient address. This morning Postmaster C. H. Walker was holding the packet of cards in his hand. "This is just one of the little headaches that goes with the job," he said. "The worst thing bcut these cards is that most of them are addressed to mother" and "father," and some have important messages on The people who them are wondering why they didn't reach their folks, and they may be blaming the mails. One reason why many people do not get a letter or card somebody else swore up and down he wrote is because the address as insufficient." . . . Most of the cards in the pack had no was insufficient." address on them. The address side was blank. Mr. Walker says that the address should be written on the card first-if the writer wants to make sure it is written. Many of the cards with insufficient address are written in the lobby of the post office (you'd be surprised much mail is written in that obby, by far more than any oth er place in town)

Youth stamp collectors around 12 years have about taken over he stamp school which meets on Tuesday night. Last time there were about 25 boys present. O K. Gaylor says it's a sight to watch those boys when they begin trading stamps. The boys mainly keep the stamp school going. Adults also attend the meeting . . Mr. Gaylor, who is in a position to know, says that there is more interest in stamp collecting among the boys of tically every kid you see is col-

Cranium Crackers

EUROPEAN LEADERS

every time I cut Tyrone Power's picture out of a magazine or news-paper. Sometimes I think little girls With war in Europe, these Euroshould be put on ice when they're pean leaders were spurred to ac

scng in the picture, "The Gay Days of Victor Herbert," 'Peggy' for 'Princess Peggy' Sn't It odd?

"All the formula for John Sing Jery' (b) open 2. Benito Mussolini: (a) Flew to Berlin to plead for peace with Hit-

ler; (b) opened a new campaign in Ethiopia; (c) remained silent in 3. Duke of Windsor; (a) Return-

I wouldn't have time time to have any fun. If I were planning for a professional course as Mickey (B).

in the Irish Sea.
(Answers on Classified Page)

Pleistocene period.

Immense areas of Utah and Nerada were covered by lakes in the pleistocene period.

Sireet was found in a door, his head through the glass opening. Wilson was found in a hallway. Mrs. Street had collapsed near the girl's bed.

pedoing of American ships earrying wheat or cotton, under the present law; we couldn't under our plan. The isolationists, however, have their answer ready for that one: "Okay. Why not keep the arms embargo, and then take the other features of your plan, and

be doubly sure that we're safe?" What all of this boils down to, of course, is the fact that the arms embargo is the single important issue at stake. To get it lifted, the administration seems prepared to yield on practically everything else-and the isolationists will give up practically everything else to keep it.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

ITALY REPORTS the German have placed mines in the sky trap airplanes. Could these be, p chance, the gold mines in the s American song writers have been telling us about? . . . Statisticians say there are fewer auto accidents on Friday than any other day. Something fishy about that report.
. We read of a savings account of \$15 opened in 1819 has increased through insterest, to nearly \$4,000. Another one of those get-rich-quick

There is a reported 110 billion dellars in circulation in the world, But, like in a sluggish patient, the circulation is very poor. . . In London, they're listening to all inventors, from crackpots to geniuses. There seems to be one hope left, then, for Major Hoople and his gas exhaust perfumer. * * *

IT'S RATHER comforting to read the headlines "Reds Win" again and know it's only Cincinnati grabbing e pennant, and not the Soviet aking another land grab. . . No that baseball has come back to the front pages, we need only a good gang murder or bank robbery to this European business to 36-point type...On the Ru-manian border, private homes must be camouflaged. It must be disturbing to arrive home a little bit on the high side and find what appears to be only a vacant lot.

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Since the Japanese and Chinese are again battling, we must find a new forgetten group. How about the League of Nations? . . Goeb-els continues to affirm the right neutral nations. Then, too, U. S. pedestrians are always guar-anteed the right of way.

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., will have no taxes on water this year. Most of the residents may now wash twice as often...One of every nine persons employed in the U.S. is on a government payroll. The other eight are trying to get on. . . A man here in Texas announces that Adolf Hitler is his long-lost nephew This is no time to be talking about the black sheep in one's family.

Railroads can be sure the goverament will help them keep run-ning until after 1940, for as yet there are no observation plat-forms on buses from which candidates can speak. . . Now Gover-nor Dickinson tells us moders dancing is leading our younger generation to sin. We just knew there was something worse than war to worry about these days.

AN INDIANA man says he looking for a wife who must be un-der 26, good-looking, a good cook, and have \$26,000. Brother, who isn't! . . . State officials who aren't getting much sleep these nights have nothing on us, what with a half dozen radios blaring all night half dozen radios blaring all night ber of planes could get to this coun-with bulletins on the European situ- try. If they did, we could shoot them

U. S. Refuses To Recognize Poland's Disappearance

In the inoculation against whooping cough, the child is injected with a vaccine made of the dead bodies of germs known to be the cause of this disease. Several different preparations of this vac-WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A)-The ognized by the National Institute
of Health.
After the child is 10 years old it
is customary to use a Schick test to
determine whether or not it is susceptible to diphtheria. Hull said that "mere seizure of If so, it can be given two further doses of anti-diphtheria toxoid. This method is almost infallible in

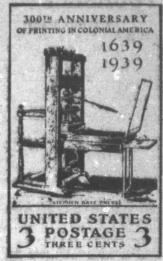
territory does not extinguish the United States, therefore, he added, "continues to regard the government of Poland as in existence in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of Poland." He said this government would continue to recognize Count Jerzy

Potocki as Polish ambassador Vashington, and that the American ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, would remain near small, swollen, reddened area at the point where the injection was

The child should have an X-ray of the chest to determine whether or not there are any signs of pul-monary tuberculosis. Such examimonary tuberculosis. Such exami-nations are now routine for children THE DEBT LIMIT AND GREENBACKISM n several states. In times of epidemic, when mea-

through government agencies, in which the government guarantees the bonds of these agencies but does not count these contingent obligations as part of the total debt, has already been done, and more of this double-budgej-debt-limit-circumventing deas part of the total debt, has already flagration. It will be an easy step to been done, and more of this double-budget-debt-limit-circumventing device can be used if the debt limit is Administration with a valid excuse, not removed. Then there are certain funds which the Treasury can use

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SHOWN above is the design of the U.S. 3-cent purple stamp commemorating the 300th anni-versary of printing in America. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale at New York, Sept. 25.

First prae in the competition fer Norwegian Polar stamps, to be issued in connection with the 1940 International Polar Exhibition at Bergen, was awarded to Johannes Andreassen Ostby, Ostby's designs for the three stamps include an explorer stand-

ing near a sailing ship, two men and a dog sled mushing across ice, and a polar bear, looking upward at an airplane. There is a possibility, officials indicated, that Ostby's designs may not be used upon the steams. Ostby's upon the stamps.

Algeria has released five stamps for the New York World's Fair. The single design, issued in five values, shows an American liner at dock.

Paraguay has issued two commemoratives honoring Carlos Antonio Lopez and Jose Eduvigis Diaz, national heroes.

The healing waters of the Spa Mondorf are to be shown on the new Luxemburg commemorative to be released Sept. 3, in connec-tion with the International Exhibition. The stamp will be print-ed in blue for the exhibition and in red for regular postage use,

So They Say

I say, let's give England and France all the assistance we can without going over and fighting their battles. -COL. ROSCOE TURNER, speed

I'd be amazed if any large num--RUTH CHATTERTON, actress.

We can't go scot free. It just does not happen that way. But I hope and pray we keep out of war.

—MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-

VELT The political activities of these organizations (Bund, Communist

party) are merely a masquerade for a spy system and possible sabotage

—REP. MARTIN DIES (Dem., Tex-

I fell sorry for Dies, that's all FRITZ KUHN, German-American Bund leader.

Davis Sworn In AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (P)—Frank Davis of Itasea, a merchant, was sworn in today as a member of the state board of control. Appointed recently by Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel, Davis succeeds Claude Teer, member of the board the Polish government, which has for 10 years who was killed recent-now gone to Paris.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

The European War and our re-lationships with it will create a mul-titude of problems. In many instances the economics of the problems with give way to the more cheap silver currency, and expediencies can devalue gold still further. After and abnormalities of the war situation. Federal expenditures probably will mount, and the question of into the debt limit.

the question of into the debt limit. removing the constitution of removing the constitution of the great dangers, therefore, in retaining the debt limit, if the deral debt probably will have backism and other cheap money de-

nancing.
If Congress is wise it will repeal forces the Secretary of the Treasury into a position in which he must raise the money to meet expenses and that the need for funds requires that he go beyond the legal debt limitation. What can he do? He can resort to certain devious devices, such as financing through government corporations and other agencies, or he worst device known—the issue of flat money.

A considerable amount of financing through government agencies, in

ndicated.

Greenbackism is a widespread

ably will have to be faced.

There are some important aspects of this limitation of 45 billion dollars on the debt of the federal government that should not be overlooked. The arguments for a federal debt of a given size are one thing; the consequences of placing a legal limit on the amount of the debt are something else.

backism and other cheap money devices. There are a considerable number of flat money advocates in and out of Congress who are agitating for such a currency.

There are a considerable number of flat money advocates in and out of Congress who are agitating for such a currency, and it must be recent request of the President, left in his hands the power to issue such a currency.

The answer to the problem of the mounting public debt is not to be dound in any legal limitation on it it is to be found in reduced expandi debt are something else.

Let it be granted that for reasons, good or bad, government spending forces the Secretary of the Treasury

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)—Re-calling World War days when wool means of preventing a recurrence vacation of that situation during the present Alabama.

Already it seems World War wool price history may repeat itself. After mabelle and Katherine Enochs and the present European war began, Mrs. Alton Thornton were visitors omestic wool prices advanced harply. Government commodity experts believe the advance will con-tinue unless something is done to

It has been proposed in high administration circles that the gov-erament set up a purchasing agency to buy wool which in turn would be released on regular markets to keep prices from becoming "excessively high."

This suggestion has received little support, however, from agriculture department officials. In a spe-cial report they stated that the secret of high wool prices in the World War and prospects of high during the present conflict lay in the fact that Great Britain ad obtained a virtual monopolistic

quently, the United States now as during the last war must look to day other countries for supplies.

But Great Britain already has sphere-crop. Agriculture department officials stated that consequently Great Britain was in a position to dictate world wool prices.

The officials argued that a gov-

do little more than private tuyers do little more than private tuyers toward making ample supplies of wool available at "reasonable"

O'Daniel Has New Pension Fund Plan

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (P)-Governor W Lee O'Daniel is mixing new medi-cine for the ailing old age assistance

He told his Sunday radio audience he hoped to report "favorably" on the new plan next Sunday. An opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled there were no legal provisions for a previous suggestion by the governor to publically subscribe \$2,230,000—the pen-sion fund's debt in Dallas banks—

and avoid a \$6 horizontal cut begin-Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

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prices skyrocketed, administration officials are searching for some Turned Saturday from a transfer of the control sea United States. 'turned Saturday from a two-week's vacation in middle Tennessee and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ridgway, Zein Sayre, Okla., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lard/ and son, David, of Amarillo, were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

has access to arms, ammunition and implements of war that may be manufactured in Russia, Italy, Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McSkimming and son, Tommy, of Emerson, Iowa, ariryed Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. D. D. McSkimming and brothers, Hugh and Ronald Mc-

the parents of a scn, born Friday a' fidence' in President Roosevelt's declaration that he had "every confidence" in President Roosevelt's declaration that he had "every confidence" in President Roosevelt's

pital Sunday. Pampa-Jarratt hospital for treat-ment of pneumonia. Mrs. Ivan Inman of White Deer

was admitted yesterday to Pampais not sufficient to supply

While domestic production of wool
is larger than during the World
Was admitted yesterday to PampaJarratt hospital.

Wenty Huber was dismissed Mrs. Henry Huber was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sun-

Rheba Ridener underwent an op-eration at Pampa-Jarratt hospital But Great Britain already has arranged to buy the entire Australian clip for the duration of the war and is negotiating for New Zealand's output. These countries produce the bulk of the southern hemilerville returned this week from a two-week vacation in San Diego.

California,

EMBARGO

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go was "a discrimination in favor

f Germany." Speaking as chairman of the foreign relations committee, Pittman offered the administration's neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo as "the most important leg-islation that has ever been proposed to Congress" and said it was designed "for the purpose of keeping us out of a European war."

Long before the Nevada senator

cpened debate for proponents of new neutrality legislation, crowds overflowed the Senate's galleries. Pittman told his colleagues that

"no such grave situation has threatthese developments abroad had aroused a feeling "of fear and dis-trust in the minds of all people," but added:

"There would seem to be, fortun ately, no sufficient grounds for fear of being, drawn into this war as we were forced into the World War.

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the mad war raging in Europe."
The Nevada senator said opponents of the legislation had conwould favor France and Great Britain, because they presumably would control sea commerce with the · Favors Germany

"We might put it the other way," Pittman argued, "and say that the maintenance of the embargo is a discrimination in favor of Germany, because it prevents Great Britain, Max Neeves of Oklahoma City has been the guest of Grover Lee Heiskell for the past week. which is surrounded by water, from purchasing in our market arms, ammunition and implements of war, munition and implements of war, whilst Germany, being a land power; mania, Yugoslavia and other countries."

Pittman said under the existing law Germany could get American goods through neutral countries as Russia, Italy and Rumania.

Mrs. U. E. Thorne underwent an everything possible to keep the operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos- United States out of war. Also, he Mrs. William Floyd is a patient in velt would not misuse any discretionary powers granted him by neu-trality legislation. In this connection, however, Pittman said many had been mandatory provisions written into the bill because authority should not be delegated "where it is unnecessary, to the President or any other single man or group of men. We know that the delegation of such authority is not

only unnecessary but unwise."
Citing the proposed prohibition against transportation of goods to belligerents in American ships, Pittman contended that "if our vessels cannot carry on commerce with bel-California:

A business meeting of Pampa know it, there will be little excuse, Townsend club 4 has been called if any, for the destruction of Amerfor 7:30 o'clock tonight at the ican vessels on the high seas with the inevitable loss of the lives of our

> He expressed the opinion that "i was the inhuman and illegal killing of our seamen on the high scas" which was responsible for this country's entry into the World War. Pittman said many people be-eved that a prohibition against the

from any part in the destruction of uman lives during war." "How mistaken and unfounded is this conception," he said. "We are

participating in mass murder by the Japanese in China today." The senator contended that Japan now was purchasing raw materials in the United States and using them | 916, to manufacture arms for the war in

China Pittman supported a provision of ened the world in all history" as the bill, sharply criticized by Sena-the current conflict abroad. He said tors opposed to the legislation. which would permit belligerent governments to obtain credits up to 90 days on purchases in this country. He said 90-day credits were conidered cash payments in international dealings.

Not Johnson Act Conflict
"In the very nature of things," he so long as we conform to the admitted percepts of international law draft or a check upon a foreign bank received by American citizens to be transmitted through banking

channels to the foreign drawee be-fore the seller can get actual credit for the money due him."

Pittman argued that the credits would not conflict with the Johnson act, which prohibits nations defaulting on their war debts from fleating loans in the United States. He said Attorney General Cum-mings had ruled in 1934 that the hnson act would not affect ordinary commercial dealings with de-

faulting countries. Discussing effects of the legislation on the American merchant marine. Pittman agreed that the prohibition against the use of American ships in trade with belligerents would be "injurious to some extent." He said American vessels could pick up additional shipping in Pacific and the South Atlantic,

however, and added: "No matter what the effect may be on our merchant marine x x x no patriotic citizen will oppose making such sacrifice and if a great sacrifice is made it is better that our government as a government should assume such losses than that our merchant vessels should be permited to engage in commerce with

WAR FLASHES

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hunting and was consulting county war committees on the advisability of putting sheep to graze on golf

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (A)-Adolf Hitler received two votes in the recent primary in Philadelphia, the official tabulation disclosed today. One was for the Democratic ination for the supreme court and the other for the Republican nomination for receiver of taxes.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct, 2. (AP)—Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist and former premier of Poland now living here, sent his secretary to Paris to-day with a letter giving his support to the new Polish government.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2. (AP)— The Swedish steamer Gun, 1,188 tons, was torpedoed today off Hanstholm, Jutland, and her crew

BRITISH

land and of the peace gestures ema-

nating from Berlin. Great Britain strengthened her self for hostilities on the World War scale, apparently intending to ig-nore any Nazi-Communist peace of-

The first official reaction to indications that Adolf Hitler would propose through a neutral power that the war be called off on a ba-sis of the partition of Poland came from fiery Winston Churchill, Brit-ish first Lord of the Admiralty. Churchill told Britons last night

"We are going on to the end." Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to amplify the government's stand in a message to the House of Commons today on the German-Soviet Russian treaty of imity. Chamberlain will give the House his fifth war review at an-Dogfight Described

Meanwhile. King George's first proclamation under the armed forces act approved by Parliament at the outbreak of war, raised Brit-ain's men called to the colors almost to a potential 500,000. An information ministry com-munique told of a dogfight yester-

day over Germany's Siegfried line between five Royal Airforce planes and 15 German air fighters.

It acknowledged three British warplanes were shot down but said eight of the 12 men in the British crews were observed escaping by

It said two German planes were shot down.

The nation heard its red-haired admiralty chief broadcast in a voice that burned with defiance.

"It was for Hitler to say when the war would begin," Churchill de-clared, "but it is not for him or his uccessors to say when it will end.
"It began when he wanted it and it will end only when we are con-vinced that he has had enough." He told the nation that "a large army has already gone to France" and that "British armies upon the sale of the effort of the great war are in preparation."

He also made this friendly ges-ture to Italy: "We appreciate in whom we have never been at war,

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has not seen fit to enter the strug-Of Britain's own position, Churchill declared "we believe we are en-titled to the respect and good will of the world and, particularly, of the United States."

The admiralty chief drew a paral-lel between the present conflict and the American Oivil War, declaring that "all of the heroism of the South could not redeem their cause from the stain of slavery, just as the courage and skill, which the mans always show in war, will not free them from the reproach of with its intolerance and

Churchill ignored the challenge to answer questions asked by a voice in German which broke into a British Broadcasting corporation program before his speech. The ques-

ons were: "Where is the British aircraft carrier hit by a German bomb in the North Sea? "What caused the sinking of the

"Why did Churchill say a U-boat commander who had sent an SOS to him had been captured when the commander in question had returned to Germany?"

HITLER

(Continued From Page 1) on the docile, unhappy German

That colorful sentence summed up one of Britain's chief aims-to L. Camp150 150 128-428 of Germany.

Description of Britain's chief aims—to
B. Weeks ... 140 136 152—428
F. Camp ... 127 142 111—383 of Germany.

lending military support to Germany, Soviet Leader Stalin con-tinues to pull prime feathers out of the Nazi goose.

The Muscovites today summoned

Latvia's foreign minister for a conference. Informed quarters said the purpose was to negotiate a "non-aggression" pact giving Russia military and naval conce similar to those she obtained from little Estonia.
This would further strengthen

Russia's position in the Baltic. Thus Hitler sees an important zone of influence slipping from him. At the same time Stalin conferred with Turkish representatives, England the reasons why this great and diplomats in Moscow believed and friendly nation of Italy, with he was formulating a plan to keep the Balkans neutral

BITS ABOUT

Amarillo Bowling teams swamped Pampa keglers here Sunday after-ncon, Mann's Cakes taking three straight from Behrman's Shoppe in

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Berry Alleys.

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pins to lead all bowlers, his single
game of 236 pins also being high.

Amarillo Herring Hotel

Leveling Tom a heap
of paper yesterday and thinking he
had made a similar discovery pulled
aside the paper.

What he saw was the body of
Mrs. Katherine Werner, 36, mother Amarillo Herring HetelLaughlin178 189 194-561 of two children, her head crushed

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Woman's Body Found On Desolate Island TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 2 (A)-

Desolate "Duck Island," a stretch of land along the Delaware river once used by a novelist as a setting for a nurder mystery story, was com today by police seeking clues to the perpetrator of the second double slaying there in less than a year. Pemberton Wenner, a Trenton junk, collector, who found an artificial limb while scouring the "is-

Crews ... 185 178 189—552 and her body peppered with shot-Dyer ... 165 204 136—605 gun wounds. He told police he saw next an old sedan parked nearby and in the rear seat discovered the body of Frank Casper, 28, father of a five-year-old boy.

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© Harris and Ewing from NEA Suffering from a bladder ailment, Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, above, is reported "showing no improvement" by his physician at a Washington, D. C., hospital. Justice Butler, who is 73, was appointed Dec. 21. 1922,

Market Briefs

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs: Salable and total 5,000; slow, ood to choice 180-300 lbs. 6.50-75; sows 50-6,00.

5.50-6.00.
Cattle: Salable 32,000; total 35,00; calves salable 6,000; total 6500; choice Colorado fed yearling steers 11,25; several: londs good shortfed heifers 8,75-9,35; medium to good cows 5,35-6,25; choice veglers up to 10,00; good sausage bulls around 9,25; few 6,50.
Sheep; Salable 7500; total 8000; no carly sales slaughter classes; early bids on lambs around 25 lower, but asking prices fully steady. sale of American armaments to bel-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Butter 990.
918, unsettled; creamery—93 score, 294444; 99. 28%; 91. 2744; 90. 2649; 89. 26;
88. 244; 90. centralized carlots, 2649-44,
Eggs 4,019, firm; fresh graded, extra
firsus local 20. cars 21; firsts local 1834;; cars 1849; current receipts 1894; refrigerator extras 1749, standards 1744, firsts
1644.

1842.
Poultry live, 31 trucks, steady; hens 44½ lbs. up 154½, under 44½ lbs. 13; leghorn hens 104½; broilers 2½ lbs. 13; leghorn hens 104½; broilers 2½ lbs. 134. White Rock 18; leghorn broilers 2 lbs. 134½; springs 4 lbs. up colored 12½; Plymouth Rock 15, White Rock 14, under 4 lbs. colored 13. Plymouth Rock 164½. White Rock 14; bareback chickens 11; roosters 11, leghorn roosters 10½; ducks 44½ lbs. up colored 13, white 13, small colored 9, small white 10; geese old 13, young 13; turkeys toms 16, hens 17.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2 (AP)— Cattle salable and total 3,600; calves 1,-400; odd head choice fed yearlings up to 10.75; medium and good yearlings 7,50-2,25; most bids and sales on beef cows 5,00-6,00.

5.00-6.00.
Hogs salable and total 1,700; few early sales on small killer accounts 6.60-70; few sales choice medium weights to 6.50.
Sheep salable and total 700; nothing done on fat lambs; undertone weak, GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO Oct. 2 (AP)—With most raders awaiting the Hitler and Chamber-lain speeches tomorrow, quiet but per-sistent selling dominated the grain trade

Weakness in securities and European talk were the most impo neters.

Wheat closed 1%-1% lower than Saturay, December 82%-%, May 83%-%; corn-1% down, December 42%, May 52%
conts %-1% lower.

"This commerce must and shall be Amarillo To Atlanta discritinued during the war." Airline Route Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)-The man who financed Wiley Post's round-the-world flight sought fed-eral permission today to become an airline operator and establish a route from Amarillo, Tex., to Atlanta, Ga. Testifying at a civil aeronautics

authority hearing, F. C. Hall, Okla-homa City cil producer, said he had been a "good angel" to spectacular aviation and now sought to recoup his expenditures by operating the proposed route.
The Texas-Georgie route, which

Braniff Airways, Inc., also seeks to fly, would extend via Dill, Okla-homa City. Muskogee, Tulsa and Shawnee, Okla.; Fort Smith, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

and Memphis, Tenn.

The application of Trans-Southern Airlines, Inc., was before a CAA examiner, F. A. Law, Jr. Attorneys for the airline declared that the name would be changed if the application were granted, because the title had formerly been used by another concern and this had become tracker to them only after the approximation. known to them only after the ap-plication was filed. Hall is presi-

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Mussolini May Present Hitler's Peace Offensive

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (A)-Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano left Berlin today to return to Rome, concluding the first conversations between the Rome-Berlin axis partners since the outbreak of the war in Europe.

Although there was no official comment on the result of Ciano's onversations with Fuehrer Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the speed with which they were concluded in-dicated to observers that both counries were in complete agreement on future moves.

Ciano arrived here only last eve-

Italian circles said they believed the conversations had resulted in full clarification of questions arising from the present European situation, especially the new relations between Germany and Soviet Rus-

Some observers saw in Ciano's visit new reason for believing that Premier Mussolini may assume the roll of mediator in a "final peace offensive" by the Reich.

Observers speculated on Mussolini's possible assumption of the role of mediator noted that semi-official comment in Berlin stressed the "Eurcpean mission" of Il Duce.

conflict."

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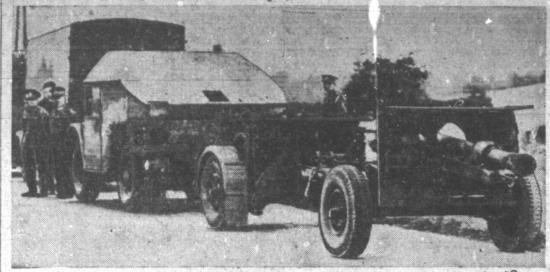
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Deutsche Diplomatisch-Poli tische Korrespondenz, which frequently forecasts action of the German foreign office, referred to Mus- 27 seconds.

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Britain Brings Up Its Guns



(NEA Radiophoto)

British artillery, "somewhere in France", rumbles toward the lines as tension increases on the western front and the massed armies of the Allies and Germany prepare for major clashes. Radiophoto re-

solini as "the herald of the peoples who constitute the real peace front." Resolution In Honor Of Siler Informed quarters placed in-Faulkner Read In District Court creasing emphasis cn what they termed the German-Russian-Italian desire to end "this purposeless

There is one non-fatal automobile accident in the United States every ceived in an automobile accident family our sincerest and heartfelt near Spearman, was read in 31st sympathy.

district court here as the second Be it further resolved, that a copy week of the September term opened

this morning. Gray County Bar association comfurther copies hereof be presented mittee that drafted the resolution, to the Gray county district and read the document, which was or-fered by District Judge W. R. Ewing to be incorporated into the minutes of the court.

The resolution reads: To the Gray County Bar associa-

We, your committee, appointed to prepare resolutions for the death of Siler Faulkner, wish to submit to you the following: Whereas, there has passed from our midst one who was closely as-

has held the respect and esteem of the people where he had lived for outstanding public service and sterling citizenship; and, Whereas, for a great many years he served Gray county as chairman of the Democratic party, and his entire state and country, an unself-

former county judge, a man who

ish party leader, whose fidelity and devotion to his principles of government was of the highest character; and, Whereas, in the untimely death of Siler Faulkner we, the bar of Gray county, and its citizenship, have lost a true friend and a sound

pion of Democratic institutions:

ocunsellor and adviser, and the state take the course of instruction. has lost a worthy citizen and cham-

Resclutions of respect to the | Gray County Bar association, that memory of Siler Faulkner, Sr., one we, individually and as a group, of the organizers of Gray county hereby express our deepest regrets and a former county judge, who upon the loss of Judge Faulkner; died September 22 of injuries re-

of these resolutions be furnished the his morning.

W. J. Smith. a member of the the minutes of this association; that county courts, and that a copy be furnished to the press of Gray furnished to the press of county.

> Respectfully submitted: W. R. Ewing, Chairman John F. Sturgeon. Henry J. Jordan. Thos. C. Braly.

The above and foregoing report and resolutions therein contained, unanimously adopted by the Gray our midst one who was closely as-sociated with the legal profession, a day of September, A. D. 1939. S. D. Stennis, 'president, Arthur M. Teed,

Reserve Officers **Welcomed To School**

Reserve officers of the Panhandle will be welcomed at the first fall meeting of the Pampa Reserve Officers Troop School Tuesday night at 8 c'clock in the office of County Agent Ralph Thomas in the court

Any reserve officer, whether member of a troop school or not, is eligible to attend the meetings and A visit from the district com-mander, cut of Fort Worth, is ex-Therefore, be it resolved, by the pected later in the month.

Russia Making Mines Removed By French At Front

MOSCOW, Oct, 2 (P)-The Lat- small mines left behind by Germans William on the western front.

Munters, and two secretaries of the Latvian foreign trace commission landed at the Moscow airport at lighting and that only numerous 5:15 P.M. (8:15 A. M. CST) today. localized encounters continued. They were met by foreign office Unusual aerial activity marked officials and the staff of the Lat-

legation. with Nazi filers making stiffer ef-Latvian legation said merely forts to turn back allied reconnaisthat Munters was coming "to clear sance flights.

up the situation created in the Bal
An account of a battle fought

Latvia, which has excellent har-bors—some of which are fortified on the gulf of Riga and on the Baltic, provides a natural trade cutlet for Russian shipments to the

Trade Pact

vian legation.

'An agreement with Latvia similar to the one Russia made with Estonia would strengthen the Soviet position in the Baltic.

Unofficial reports from said that Russia had shifted 20 divisions of troops from the Es-tonian border to the Latvian frontier, but there was no confirmation

Announcement of the Latvian minister's impending visit was coupled with indications that Russia is seeking to bolster her position in the southeast by formulat-ing a plan to keep the Balkans neu-tral under the leadership of the Kremlin.

Presentation of this plan, informed quarters expected, would be accompanied by demands upon Rumania for return of Bessarabia, the rich oil region Russia lost after the

World War. The Russian program, diplomatic circles said, calls for an agreement with Turkey designed to strengthen the Soviet position in the Black Sea. Moscow, they declared, seeks to pre-vent Turkey from reaching any agreement with France and Britain that would leave the Dardanelles open to allied warships in event of conflict with the Soviet.

This situation, it was believed, was the subject of a four-hour conference last night at the Kremlin between Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, Russian Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff and Joseph Stalin. British and French quarters in

Moscow showed no concern over these developments on the diplomatic front. Instead, they indicated they would be pleased if the negotiations resulted in confining the war to western Europe.

Officers Elected At McLean High School

ecial To The NEWS McLEAN, Oct. 2-McLean High School classes have elected the following officers:

Freshmen-sponsors. Miss Fav Crossland and Christian; president, Jack Crocket; vice-president, John Chapman; secretary treasurer, Bobby Crisp; social chairnan, Syable Lee.

Sophomores—sponsor, J. P. Guinn; president, Ercy Fulbright; vice president, Tommy Beck; secretary-treasurer, Frances Sitter; reporter, Virginia Blackerby; room mothers, Mmes. Allen Wilson, D. J. Blackerby, Chas. E. Cooke, Pete Fulbright, Cobb, Dowell, Campbell, E. L.

Juniors sponsor, Miss Lucille

Beaty; president, Oran Back, vice-

president, Monroe Combs; secretary, Naomi Hancock; treasurer, Paul Bond; social chairman, Thelma Smith; room mothers, Mmes. S. L. Montgomery, Leon Waldrup, Jack Bailey, W. L. Hancock, Jack Wade, Paul Mertel, O. R. Blankship. Seniors—sponsors, Miss Virgie Half and Miss Jewel Cousins; president, Clint Doolen; vice president James Everett; secretary, Opal Thacker; treasurer, June Blackerby; reporter, Robert Wilson; social chairman, Bernice McClellan; room

Doolen, D. J. Blackerby, E. J. Windom, Barney Fulbright, Classes have also chosen their queen contestants to run for foot-ball queen. They are, senior, Opal Thacker and June Blackerby; junior, Margarette Combs; sophomore, Ruth Bond and Joyce Dowell; Freshmen, Bobby Crisp and Syable Lee. This confest will end Oct. 10 and the winner will be crowned football queen Oct. 13 when the Mc-Lean Tigers will play Lakeview in

mothers, Mmes. Amos Thacker, C. S.

White Deer Girls Attend Regional Home Ec Meeting

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Oct. 2—Twenty-five members of the home economics department of the high school, with their instructors, Misses Vivian their instructors, Misses Vivian Hammack and Dorothy Wittlif, attended an area meeting of the Future Homemakers of Texas at Quail Saturday.

The theme of the meeting was recreation, and the White Deer girls directed the musical games at two periods during the day.

Those attending were Retty Ruth

Those attending were Betty Ruth Moon, Virginia Clegg, Frances Lott Brooksye Houston, Rosetta Mar-shall, Marie Stansell, Beatrice Haishall, Marie Stansell, Beatrice Haidux, Mary Frances Powers, Maxine Doss, Noma Willis, Sarah Lee Potter, Elsie Vaugnn, Mildred Haggerty, Doris Staats, Syble Roe, Lahoma Russell, Ethel Seitz, Helen Powers, Juanita Colgrove, Grace Moss, Dorothy Marlar, Dallen Kotara, Nadeane Romack, Ernestine Walker, and Irma Ray Smith.

'Bad Luck' Kiss LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2, (P)-Dr. Alfred Schramm, arrested for driv-ing 65 miles an hour told the judge

ing 65 miles an hour told the judge he was on an emergency call.

But the police testified he kissed a companion as he sped by.

The woman was his wife and they consider it good luck to kiss after driving under a bridge, shyly explained the doctor.

The judge smiled, gave them a

They said the French had taken advantage of the absence of heavy

tic by Soviet-German and Soviet-Saturday over German territory, Estonian pacts."

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and five German planes were shot advance of the Siegfried line was down. The account said that two French reconnaissance planes and nine protecting fighters were at-

tacked by 15 German planes. By JOHN LLOYD
PARIS, Oct. 2 (P)—French military reports today said French ships returned, it was said, bringing "valuable " photographic information concerning German potions and removed thousands of sitions.

The French announced capture of a small number of prisoners from whom they said valuable in fermation on German defenses in

Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST

Announces the removal of his 322 Rose Bldg.—Phone 125 French guns, they said, now dom-inate the industrial valleys of the lower Saar, Blies and Lauter rivers.

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Odessa Stands Out As Best West Texas Team

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The championship campaign will ridge (Sar be in full bloom along the Texas (Houston). ooy gridiron trail this week. Interdistrict games last week established leaders in each section but the 21 conference tilts on the schedule this weekend will serve to bring forward favorites in the

As the teams hitched up their on the basis of a month's play: West Texas-Odessa, Amarillo and except the latter.

Texas-Gainesville, Ma-

South Texas - Austin, Brackenridge (San Antonio) and Austin

Gulf Coast area-Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, Kingsville and Robs-Thirty teams are unbeaten and Tyler in three.

untied and five have been tied but have not met defeat. Tyler's Lions meet un cored on include: belts for October's gruelling drive, Kilgore, Breckenridge tangles with these teams stood out in the state Stephenville, Conroe plays Austin Angelo, Sweetwater, El Paso High,

sonic Home and Woodrow Wilson, tilts scheduled, headlined by the mont), Kerrville, Austin, Browns Texas-Corsicana and clash between Amarillo and unde- ville, Harlingen, McAllen and Robs-

Breckenridge's battering buck-eroos and the air-minded Tyler Lions drew most of the comment These teams bid fair to set some kind of scoring record if they maintain their present standards. East has run up over 100 points, Breckenridge in two games and

Besides those tioned the unbeaten, untied teams Electra, Midland, Odessa,

(Houston) and Edinburg takes on Gainesville, Paris, Masonic Home, Kingsville, all conference games Forest (Dallas) North Dallas, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Corsicana There also are 21 interdistrict Livingston, South Park (Beau-

the fearsome flailers of the junior

The third game comes off, unless

Bump

of the later tilts.

Ruffing, Gomez Say They Are In Shape To Pitch

of the "experts" over the weekkees' "best balanced" pitching staff had suddenly become completely

Ruffing's trusty right arm, the other in Lefty Gomez's side, suddenly turned all the world series alyses into a considerably battered set of humpty dumpties alugh things grew somewhat righted with the latest communiques



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YORK, Oct. 2 (A)—The limb from the Yankee Stadium battle- the first trick of the series' bridge game. The good deacon announced These were that Ruffing's salary he would toss Paul Derringer against

wing, which had seen no actual competition since December 17 and had turned sore on Saturday, was This would mean that De considerably looser and felt freer after a workout vesterday. The other the first game, which comes as no was that Gomez, who strained a side muscle some days ago, had left the hospital, had reported for duty at the stadium and insisted he'd be ready to pitch one game of the fall classic against the Cincinnati Reds, which begins Wednesday.

Just how much each of these elas pot of rain interrupts, in Cinbowers—the same twins who twirled cinnati Saturday. With a day off the Yankees to three previous world for traveling. McKechnie is almost sure to come back in the third and fourth tilts with Derringer and championships—was improved remained to be seen. However, with the up-and-at-'em Rhinelanders Walters. Probably pulling into town today, headed by and Gomez would oppose them. Flingers Paul Derringer and Bucky Junior Thompson, the ex-class "B" Walters, one and all agreed this was hurler, is likely choice for the Reds' no time for the two top hurlers of the Bronx's favorite sons to come up with kinks.

Despite the reported readiness o El Goofo and Rufus the Red to return to the firing line, the "experts' who've been foreseeing a sweep for the champs weren't so sure today And some who had got down with a bob or two on murderers' row at those 3-1 odds were even starting o hedge a bit.

As the Cincinnati crew headed for the big town, it became evident Manager Will McKechnie was going to follow the best accepted policy of leading with his ace for

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday-

Cincinnati 9-0, 1 St. Louis 1, Chi	
New York 5, Bos	ton 0.
Philadelphia 2,	Brooklyn 3.
Final Standings-	
TEAM—	Won Lost Pct
Cincinnati	. 97 57 .630
St. Louis	92 61 .601
Brooklyn	. 84 69 .546
Chicago	. 84 70 .545
New York	
Pittsburgh	
Beston	. 63 88 .41
Philadelphia	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday-Cleveland 8-0, Detroit 3-1. Chicago 3, St. Louis 4 (10 in-

ings. Washington at Philadelphia, two games cancelled, rain.

Boston at New York, two games

1	cancelled, rain. Final Standings—			
ı	Team	Won	Lost	Pct
ı	New York	106	45	.70
1	Boston	89	62	.58
ı	Cleveland	87	67	.56
I	Chicago	85	69	.55
ī	Detroit	81	73	.52
ı	Washington	65	87	.42
۱	Philadelphia	56	97	.36
ı	St. Louis	43	111	27

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (A) Scooparade: The Pirates offered Frisch a one-year contract, he held out for

three; so they compromised on two
. . . A proposed South American four may keep Joe Louis cut of the Gar-den this winter . . Dizzy Dean is said to have told friends his arm is gone and he has no hope of getting it back.

War Bulletin

There was dancing in Berlin Saturday night for the first time since the war began, probably be-cause of our army's showing against

They say Northwestern is beginning to get a little jittery about Ohio State . . Also that Oklaho-ma may sneak down on Lynn Waldorf in Saturday's opener just like U. C. L. A. did against Texas Christian . . . (Oklahoma learned more about football in that Orange Bowl game with Tennessee than in its ten previous starts . . Them old cow hands from the Rio Grande are pouring into the Garden for the rodeo . . . Eighth Avenue has gone wild west . . . Yip, yip!

Tip: Don't sell the Texas Aggles



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TCU To Play Tossúp Game

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT outhwest Conference came off the loor at the count of nine today, seeing double after a weekend battering that dropped three ly of its proudest battlers. Flattened were Rice institute, Ar-

kansas and Texas Christian, but the Texas Aggles, Texas and Baylor were still swinging and mapping strategy for a little avenging along the intersectional front next week-

While their brethren are out visiting, Texas Christian and Arkansas open the conference race at Fayetteville—a game the experts were saying only a couple of days ago gin. belonged to Arkansas but now is T

just a big question mark.

Defeated, 6-2, by U. C. L. A., the Christians, nevertheless, looked far better in defeat than the Arkansans, three-touchdown losers to a Mississippl State team that had been gifted with two tcuchdowns by the handicappers before game time.

The Christians, their Jack Odle's passing hampered by a wet ball, ran rings around U. C. L. A. but gave out of steam inside the ten-yard stripe twice and brought away nothing but a decisive victory in statistics. Arkansas, figured to be a strong title contender, showed nothstartling against Mississippi State in absorbing a 19-0 licking.

This would mean that Derringer and Ruffing would do the honors in The "something" that seems to afflict Rice Institute's clubs apparently is still around. Almost unanithe Reds and Monte Pearson, the mous choices to win the flag, the Owls, despite some yoeman work by Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill, spilled fornia, for the Yanks in Thursday's game, leaving Gomez to take one Vanderbilt team and lost, 13-12, in

> Rice, equipped with everything thing," tries a comeback against day night.

powerful band of Texas Aggies, who in piling up 46 points against none in their first two games, look better by the day. If they come through against Santa Clara at San Francisco Friday night, you can start linking Big John Kimbrough, Derace Moser and the rest of their stout playmates with the title. The Aggie line is a concrete wallsmothering Centenary's veteran backs in the 14-0 triumph.

Loaded with sophomores who scrapped their way into a veteran lineup, Southern Methodist, which plays North Texas Teachers at Dallas, looked dangerous in tying Oklahoma, 7-7. The Sooners, a veteran team that was destructive last season, were almost lucky to get away with a tie game of fumbles.

Coach D. X. Bible's youngsters

lers, treated Florida to a 12-0 licking and they won't be too much on the short end when they play Wisconsin at Madison Saturday. The trip may awe a few of the sophs this year. Baylor's two sophs, Jack Wilson

and Dwight Parks, came through it the breezing, 34-0, to win over but the veterans Southwestern. looked a little better also. Baylor teams come along with wear and

Up Third In First Division

By JUDSON BAILEY With as much fanfare as a mous season expired vesterday and short-

Chiefly 1939 was the year the Nev York Yankees won their fourth consecutive American League cham-pionship and the Cincinnati Reds battled thrugh to their first Nation-

The Yankees devoured their on position. They took the lead in the first week of the season, clinched their championship September 16 and finished with a 17-game mar-The Reds had a nip-and-tuck scramble with the St. Louis Cardi-

nals at the start of the season and gave an encore at the end of the show, although they led the senior circuit all the way from May 26. Their final margin was four and a half games.
The Cardinals and the Brooklyn The Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers provided the year's major surprises. Both were deep in the second division year. The Dodgers wound up third in their only first

division finish since 1932, vesterday nosing out the Philadelphia Phil lies in the rain 3-2. up with one of his best pitching perform: ces, a four-hitter to give the Giants a 5-0 shutout over the Boston Bees: the Chicago Cubs nos-

ed out the Cardinals, 2-1, and Cincinnati's champions dived a meanburgh Pirates, 9-1 and 8-0. games the St. Louis Browns beat the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, and Cleveland and Detroit split a twin

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Harvester Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean will spend this week trying to gear up their of-fensive to last a full 60 minutes. Against Central of Oklahoma City on Friday night the Harvesters went in high for 15 minutes but faded

padly the rest of the way.

Pass defense will also be stressed in this week's workents, coaches announced today. The high-flying Cardinals last Friday night heaved 30 passes and 13 of them hit the mark for 165 yards while four others dropped out of the hands of re ceivers. And not a single one of the asses was intercepted.
The Harvesters came out of the

Friday night game in pretty good shape. Only Bob Clemmons had to be taken from the game and Ken-neth Mullings filled his end job in fine shape. Clemmons got hit on the head and had a bad headache the rest of the night.

It will be pass defense that will receive the attention of Coach Oscar Hinger and his Guerillas as they prepare for Kelton, always a tough even. In Canadian Friday night he Wildcats completed about 25 asses over the Guerillas for all ichdowns of the game. C. P. McWright and his Reabers

upset the dope bucket by defeating Sam Houston in Amarillo Friday afternoon Buchanan will be much tougher, according to dope. The district 1 standing to date

with last week's results and this tack from his number two position week's schedule follows: Results Last Week

Amarillo 19, Poly (Fort Worth) 0. Pampa 7, Central (Oklahoma Borger 13, Plainview 13.

Lubbock 18, Big Spring 0. Full Season Standings Plainview 13 the McLean attack but he was able 38 to get away for only one goal. Ercie Pampa Schedule This Week

Pampa at Olney. Lubbock at Vernon. Quanah at Plainview. Amarillo at Brackenridge, Sar Antonio (Saturday night)

Loboes Lambast McLean 6 To 2

Playing one of their smoothest polo team won a 6 to 2 game from noon in McLean. Proceeds from the game went to the senior class of the McLean high school. Bud Mooney led the Pampa at

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with three goals. Hub Burrow, at

number three, was next with a pair

of goals. Travis Lively, Jr., made

checking of George Garrett at num-

ber one was outstanding. "Red

Horton, 15-year-old protege of the Loboes, played two chukkers reliev-

ing Burrow and his riding was ex-

George Dwyer was the power of

Cubine registered the other score.

Sam Cubine and Tom Harlan

the Pampa defense was too strong,

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ly in the war, while his press advised Britain and France to seek peace.

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33 East Gorden. SPECIALS THIS WEEK: First \$850 takes his 3 R semi-modern dwelling located near W. W. School. Down town cafe, doing uplendid business \$750, 50 ft. lot near W. W. School \$125. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166 CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.



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On the second day of the big rive Culberson-Smalling feel confident of victory.

A special dispatch is issued to-day to all prospective buyers to surrender to their desire to one of the "sacrifice specials." Bulletins of these follow: FORDIXKY 1936—(CS) Noted for its scouting ability. Can be captured now in present condition for only

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

PONTIACISKY 1994—(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

FORDISKY 1936-(CS) No propaganda here . . . one of the out-standing values. This price on this sedan will be a "direct hit". \$278 sedan will be a "direct 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 littile resistance the many values
now concentrated at 212 N. Ballard St.—Adv.

Impressive Intersectional Grid Program Due Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (A)-With ne eye on the box office and the ther on the mythical national championship, the nation's leading octball teams launch an impres sive program this week which may benefit both ways. Already off to a good start with

38 Pontiac Deluxe 8 Coupe. A real Already off to a good start with such impressive results as Pitts-burgh's 27-6 victory over Washington, Minnesota's 62-0 rout of Arizona, Mississippi State's 19-0 triumph over Arkansas, the 30-0 beating Mississouri handed Colorado and Vanderbilt's 13-12 upset of Rice last clean caf in good condition every way. Has radio and heater. 37 Chevrolet Coach. Original finish good. Motor and tires good. If you are looking for a good value see this Saturday, the intersectional war-'36 Chevrolet Sedan New tires. Paint good. Motor and body good. If you

fare spreads.
East: Although they won by aerial gymnastics, Pitt's Panthers already have shown they're among the are looking for a clean low priced pest in the east. West Virginia, despite a 44-0 win over West Virginia Wesleyan, hardly figures to stop Pitt this week. Corner of Somerville at Francis

Holy Cross, which trimmed Man-attan 28-0, faces Louisiana State, 14-7 victim of Mississippi, Ferdham, after trimming Waynesburg 34-7. ish-claimed territory, the officials faces Alabama, 21-0 victor over lit-said, between 70 degrees and 150 tle Howard. Army, which had trou-ble stopping Furman 16-7, faces easteam after trimming William and Mary 31-6.

Mary 31-6.

The leading all-eastern pairing is Carnegie Tech against Temple, which dropped a 3-2 decision to Georgetown Friday. The "Ivy Lea-coveries by the second Byrd explora-

nell as its leading games.
Midwest: Minnesota showed that it has all kinds of power to toss into the Big Ten campaign but is due to get a real test against Nebraska, which fought Indiana to a 7-7 tie. Notre Dame, whose hardwon 3-0 triumph over Purdue showed the Irish are in the forefront. ed the Irish are in the forefront faces unfested Georgia Tech. Ohio State opens against Missouri Northwestern starts off with Oklahoma's Sooners, who were disap-pointed by their 7-7 tie with South-ern Methodist. Michigan opens against Michigan State.

Indiana and Iowa start the Big Ten title race at Iowa City while Icwa State and Kansas, a pair of losers, meet in the the first Big Ten tussle. Wisconsin, which edged out Marquette 14-13, plays an intersectional game against Texas, 12-0 winner over Florida. South: Duke's Blue Devils, Rose Bowl losers last January, open against Colgate, which dropped a

7-6 decision to New York Univer-sity. The Blue Devils whipped Daridson, Scuthern conference rival, 26-6 last week. North Carolina, Southern conference leader after a 36-6 triumph over Wake Forest, should make it three straight against Virginia Tech. Other conagainst Virginia Tech. Other conference games are Clemson-North Carolina State, Richmond-Washington and Lee and V. M. I.-Davidson. The Southeastern conference also gets down to business, with Vanderbilt, whose passes beat Rice in the last 4½ minutes, facing Kentucky, 21-0 winner over V. M. I. Tulane, which downed Clemson 7-6, faces Auburn, 6-0 victor over Birmingham - Southern. Mississipple

mingham - Southern. Mississippi State meets Florida, and Tennessee, which trimmed North Carolina State 13-0, meets Sewanee. On Fri-day Georgia takes on Furman and Wake Forest plays Miami. Southwest: Texas and Texas Ag-gies play in distant sections, leaving 1. Hitler followed his troops into Arkansas a poland a few days after the war open the and Texas Christian to Southwest conference campaign. T. C. U., last year's champion, lost its opener, 6-2, to University of California at Los Angeles. Rice plays thrice-beaten Cen-

tenary, Baylor Meets Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater and S. M. U. eases off against North Texas Teachers. Pacific Coast: Only major inter-sectional tilt sends Texas A. and M., 14-0 winner over Centenary, against Santa Clara, which played against. Santa Clara, which played a 7-7 tie with Utah. California, upset 6-0 by A. A. Stagg's College of the Pacific, meets St. Mary's, 19-0 winner over Genzaga. Southern California, held to a 7-7 tie by Oregon, faces Washington Stafe while Oregon plays Stanford, beaten 12-0 by Oregon State. U. C. L. A. and Washington pair off while Oregon State.

State meets Idaho.

Rocky Mountain: Utah plays its first conference game against Wyo-ming, walloped 37-4 by New Mex-

ico. Denver takes on New Mexico Friday night. Other conference

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. | games Saturday are Colorado-Utah

U. S. May Abandon Little America

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A)-The United States may abandon "Little America" in the Antarctic to British claims and take title instead to teritory lying further east. Officials of the forthcoming rnment expedition to the South

day when they removed their head-quarters from Washington to Boston. There they will complete preparations for the trip. The party will embark from the loston navy yard in November. Although the flagship North Star. under command of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, will proceed directly to the explorer's old base at Little America, a permanent camp may be established east of this Brit-ish-claimed territory, the officials

ole disclosed this possibility to-

That would put the American flag fer southern opposition in Centre over an area never before claimed while Navy tackles Virginia's good by any nation, they explained and would avoid possible orival British operations. In authorizing the expedition, Congress anticipated staking a claim

barely gets under way with tion in 1933-35 and on South Pole data obtained by Lincoln Ellsworth A definitely defined American possession at the South Pole, experts say, would make possible accurate weather information for aviation and naval operations in the South Pacific. This would be of value to the United States in event of a war and would make possible weather forecasts for the new airmail service . between the United State

Sydna Yokley Goes To New York Rodeo. ial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yokley and their famed daugh-ter, Sydna, arrived in New York this week-end, where Sydna will take part in the Madison Square

na's horses, Sonny Boy, to New York in an express car, while Sydna and her parents made the trip

King Zog Bulges



What bulges so ominously in that hip pocket, King Zog? Albania's ex-ruler, in exile, leaves his London hotel apparently prepared for the worst.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I attracted your father, too, with flirting and dancingbut he talks mostly now about my roast beef and apple o bies.'

Grim Warning to Rumanian Nazis



(NEA Radiophoto)

Strewn about the exact spot in Bucharest where Premier Armand Calinescu was assassinated are bodies of nine men executed for the crime. The corpses were left on display for 24 hours as a warning to pro-Nazi Iron Guards, blamed for Calinescue's death.

Dumas' New \$200,000 High School Equipped In Most Modern Fashion

ecial To The NEWS DUMAS, Oct. 2-There's only one high school in all of Moore county —but it's a model one. Located in Dumas, the \$200,000 three-story structure provides a school that is the pride of the 400 sections of the district it serves.

Arrangements of the entire build-ing is one of the most convenient type. For example, the cafeteria floor is constructed so that no child has to stop to pick up a tray nor lift it above his head. There's a sanitary wash basin in the room, so each child can wash

his hands before meals. Kitchen equipment includes modern potato and apple peelers and huge dish washing machine. Electric lathes, figsaws, and upholstered equipment are to be found in the shop, where students can

ork all the processes from trim-

ming the board to making the finished product. The gymnasium has separate at Panhandle. showers for visiting and home teams, and individual showers for

The gymnasium is well lighted and is air-conditioned, as is the en-

tire building. It can seat 800 per-Even the primary pupils have lines, with revolving back of which are blackboards, and individual cloak rooms, own library, and a table where daily newspapers are kept and studied.

J. W. Reld is the superintendent of the school. One wing of the building is not in use at present awaiting final construction which is

Leave Of Absence Given Rev. Ziento Because Of Health

WHITE DEER, Oct. 2-Rev. J. A. Zienta, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church here, has been granted six months leave on account of his health. He is to be treated at Glocher hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo.

No one has been definitely assigned yet to succeed him as pas tor here, but services will be contin ued as usual.

Rev. Meade, Paulist from Los Angeles, will conduct a mission here starting October 8. At the present A colony of bats in a cave near

San Antonio, Tex., devours approx imately 600 tons of live insect

Camels have been known to carry loads of 1,300 pounds.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas . Bronze Leaded Ethyl Gas .

LONG'S STATION 701 W. Foster

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BOAT BUILDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL CHURCHILL BOSTS ENATIC EVADER 1.4 Famous Civil War boat builder PI Drinking cup 12 Ruler. 14 Conducted. 16 Death notice. 18 Sum. 19 Wings. 20 At no time.

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MAJOR HOOPLE

YOUR GUARD

UP, EDDIE!

By FRED HARMAN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By AL CAPP

MY SUBJECT IS

HE FRIES T'MORRY!

"THE VOICE OF YOUTH "--BUT THE VOICE ISN'T
SUPPOSED TO BE FILTERED
THROUGH AN ALL-DAY
SUCKER!

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Dolly is happy in her preparations for her wed-diag, and Marian flush it difficult to keep explaining Dan's absence, and her own plan to remain in chicago. Marian decides to move to change quarter. Twees the her heart as she wonders if Daa will ever come back.

CHAPTER XXIV

simply a place to hide. She sold laughed for the first time in weeks.

They had been married almost much of her furniture and quietly Her ready smile meant something. two years when Dan had been

at the altar while Dolly and Randy beyond measure.

When, after a bilarious dinner, were married. Their happiness When, after a bilarious dinner, Janie climbed sleepily to Marian's calling at the apartment, hard-

enveloping her like a shroud. A letter from Dan awaited her state the office on the first day of November. It contained a check for \$75. Letting the check fall to the floor, she hungrily read the "You're so lovely with the children, Marian," Amy Ellen said the floor, she hungrily read the "You's should have a few of your few lines. He had arrived safely, was settled in a pleacant room at the Heathman Hotel. From the allowed herself that much. Saying the chair and she twisted a but-Mount Hood. That was all. The warmth and mystery.

The weeks dragged themselves and drove Marian home. In partover jagged stones of discontent ing, Janie presented her with a his shoulder. He didn't know hattered doll. "So's you'll memand growing antagonism toward battered doll. "So's you'll 'memlife. Sally Blake took on more, ber us and come again," she said. about the bills and the collectors.

tween desperation and impotent the years.

Toward the last of November, a raw, biting day, Marian met Amy Ellen Sands. Amy Ellen knew that Dan had gone west and cordially invited Marian to spend cordially invited Marian to spend door on one side, two windows "What do you mean?" scowling "What do you mean?" scowling Thanksgiving Day in the Sands opposite, a little kitchen beyond. down at her.

reason that her tired mind could lan's heart ached, remembering be a place for me in the office-Afterward she wondered what washed and ironed. She had in- enemy." might have happened had she not vited the girls in for simple lunch—
gone to the Sands for Thanks—
giving Day. Afterward she wondered if the kind gods had known her plicated in the kind gods had known her her plign. Ellen to her. her plight and, in pity, sent Amy day they bought the radio, the day in the fight because they have

SOMEHOW, for months, years in the evening was exciting. That hand over her eyes. Why hadn't perhaps, she had been drifting was when Dan came home. she listened? Why hough chaos, clinging to the spar This paradise had lasted how an obstinate fool? through chaos, clinging to the spar of her own belief in her own con-clusions, afraid to let go. Sub-end of six months Marian had wet. They had been so young— consciously, she had been making been fretting privately. Accus-they'd had such a wonderful imparisons and observations. Ar- tomed to having money of her chance-and muffed it. guments had been gradually tak- own, she had spent too lavishly,

| ing form in the back of her mind, | had opened charge accounts and arguments which she refused to recklessly taken advantage of face. She was ready to be convinced, she needed only the un- ing out a system by which she affectedly joyous spirit of the could pay the bills from her allow-

Sands family to tip the scales ance, toward saner thinking. She had made fair progress until MARIAN found an apartment on happy together, glad to share their that his salary had been cut. the Near North Side. It was happiness with an outsider, Amy Thirty dollars from now on. Oh, small and at the back of an old Ellen kissed Marian warmly upon well—what did they care? He had building. For a view it had back arrival. Bill also kissed her, say- kissed her and she had been less yards and the distant elevated. The rent was \$30 a month. To dren were natural and unspoiled. Full bills— And she wanted a new Marian it was not a home, but Marian's nerves quieted, she coat—her clothes were rags.

Dolly, deep in her own exciting adventure, was easily put off. On the last day of October, Marian went to a small church and stood at the altar while Dolly and Bandy heyond measure.

Janie, aged 3, took a decided liking to fier, bringing her dolls and books, leaning against Marian's knee, looking up with trust- to have a jeb at all, Men, by the thousands, were walking the streets.

envy. She left them with horror lap, she held her with a fierce faced, hard-voiced individuals who tenderness. The little girl went to accepted a dollar or two and A letter from Dan awaited her sleep in her arms, her golden head promised not to tell Mr. Harkness,

the Heathman Hotel: From the allowed herself that much. Saying Dan?" They were both sitting in a big chair and she twisted a button on his coat.

It was 8 o'clock when all the and bundled into the family and "We'll get byfirst of November was a gray, never-to-be-forgotten day.

The weeks dragged themselves and drove Marian home. In part-"We'll get by-it can't last for-

and still more, of the secretarial duties while Marian toiled over fortable apartment with the doll "Just hold on and do without wearisome charts.

Marian sat in her ugly, uncomfortable apartment with the doll "Just hold on and do without in her arms. Light snowflakes things for a little while. It's fun She was quiet and reserved. In-wardly, she seethed with rage, her drowsed, not sleeping, allowing battle, the world against Glad and mind swung back and forth be- her mind to wander back across Dan Harkness. Are we going to be licked? I'll say we're not."

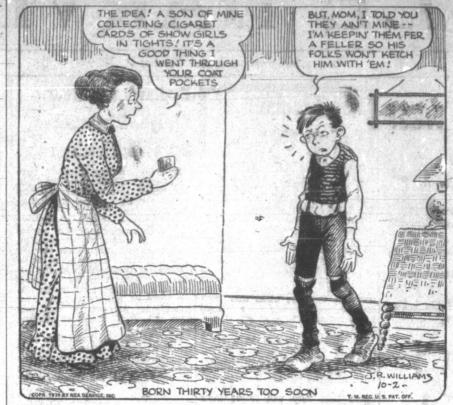
She kept on twisting his button.

But joy had lived in the funny "I want to help, Danny. Mr. Marian accepted for the simple apartment, so much joy that Mar- Fellows said there would always nd no logical excuse for refusing. She had cooked and cleaned and please—just until we beat the

when Marian's pie crust was someone to fight for." flakey at long last. Even 6 o'clock Remembering, Mari Remembering, Marian pressed a she listened? Why had she been When she

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



SOFTLY, EDDIE! KAFF-KAFF HULLO, MAJOR! IS THE ENGINE PROVE SOMEWHAT FORMIDABLE FOR HERE YET? I'M ALL SET TO START TINKERIN' SHOW ME THE JOB SUCH PRECISE SCIENTIFIC AN' T'LL WHALE TH' TAR OUTA HER! CONSTRUCTION AS MY EXHAUST BRUNG THE ONLY TOOLS I COULD GAS TRANSFORMER --- EGAD! FIND AROUND --- WRECKERS FORGO 'EM WHEN THEY TORE DOWN THE OLD WOULD YOU MIND TARRYING HERE SPITLY HOTEL TO BUILD A GAS UNTIL I PREPARE MARTHA FOR YOUR ENTRANCE ? SHE HAS NOT BEEN IN THE BEST OF FETTLE STATION! DOES NOISE BOTHER YOUR MISSUS ? LATELY HMM! AND DO NOT BE DISMAYED IF YOU WITH AN ARCTIC EYE-HAR-RUMPH! MEANS KEEP

with

RED RYDER

WHILE WAITING IN AMBUSH FOR THE MYSTERIOUS "WEREWOLF WHICH HAS KILLED SEVERAL RANCHERS RED RYDER IS ATTACKED BYA TIMBER WOLF.



"WITH BANNERS UNFURLED, AND ---- "

RIGHT

BACK



Help's Needed, Little Beaver

Unasked-for Assistance

They're Gonna Fry His Hide!

ONLY TRYIN' T' HELP HOW

ABOUT

PUTTIN'

MOM, CAN'T YOU MAKE HIM BE QUIET

GAT GARSON

SENTENCED

THE CASE WAS THAT UP TO THE END GARSON INSISTED THAT HE WAS LI'L ABNER YOKUM. THE COMMISSIONER OF MENTAL DISEASES, STATES THAT THIS STRANGE HALLUCINATION IS DUE

AYE, I SEEN IT WHEN IT HAPPENED THEY WAS IN A

BOAT AND NEVER CAME UP

TO DEATH

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE PUBLIC ENEMY GAT GARSON WAS TODATH SENTENCED TO DEATH IN THE "HOT SEAT" FOR A SERIES OF CRIMES CLIMAXED BY THE MURDER OF ONE

PIPE DOWN, DRIP! IF I WIN THIS CONTEST I'LL GET \$1,000 AND A

LINIVERSITY

SCHOLARSHIP.

EXTRY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BE QUIET, TAG! YOUR BROTHER IS TRYING TO COMPOSE SOMETHING FOR THE NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST!

THE REAL GAT GARSON STOPS AT A GAS STATION FOR THE SECOND TIME IN A DAY

FILL 'ER UP AGAIN ?WHEW! - YOU AN' YOUR FRIEND TH' FELLER WHO LOOKED LIKE
A SKULL - MUST'VE TAKEN A
REALLY LONG RIDE IN THE
COUNTRY! I SEE HE DIDN'T COME BACK!

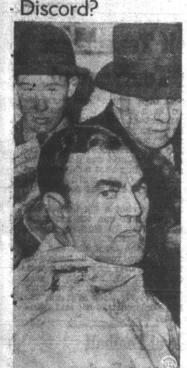




TAG, RUN

OFF

Barber Shop



Reporters seem to be getting in Representative Hamilton Fish's hair as he gets a trim aboard the United States Liner President Harding as she docked in New York. Returning from the Interparliamentary Union Congress at Oslo, the New York congressman found no interview immunity in no interview immunity in the barber shop.

Panhandle Student Active In Drama At Texas University

PANHANDLE, Oct. 2-Joe Pat PANHANDLE, Oct. 2—Joe Pat O'Keefe, senior at the University of Texas, is taking an active part in dramatics. He is president of the "Curtain Club" of the University, and is majoring in dramatics. Last year he played the masculine lead in "Idiots Delight," "Marco Millions," "Front Page," and "Time Marches On," and had outstanding parts in all of the plays presented by the Curtain club. He played the by the Curtain club. He played the part of Thomas Jefferson in the

inaugural pageant.

The Curtain club performances are very popular at the university, and, according to Joe Pat, will run five night performances and one matthese

Joe Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe of Panhandle.

Eddie Cantor Preaches PETERBURGH, Oct. 2 (P)—Step-ing out of character as an enter-Eddie Cantor took the pulpit of a Baptist church last night to make a plea for the preserva-tion of Christianity and democracy. Referring to the arrest of clergy-men. In Germany, he remarked: "You can't keep God in a concentration camp.



"Don't you think he's tiresome, always agreeing with every thing "Oh, a 'Yes-Man' always has a negative personality."

By GALBRAITH



"Sure, we gottum reservation . . . in Oklahoma!



LI'L ABNER

A Committee of Two



SPEAKING OF SCHOOL BOOTS ... WHEN IS

STUFF

AN'-NOW-THAR'S NO ONE LEFT BUT ME-WHO KNOWS THET TH' BOY IN JAIL-HAIN'T REALLY GAT

GARSON - AN' HA! -HA!-

HERE BOY!

And Good Reason





Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School

Published on Monday dur ing the school term in the Pampa News. Staff Not Named

Edited by the students of 1938-'39 and 1939-'40 classes in journalism. Faculty Adviser Opal McKay

I Have It Too

Maybe you've heard the story of the boy who was continually find-ing things missing from his locker. It had been going on for some time and he was getting tired. One day in desperation he painted in white paint on his locker, "I have the itch; stay out."

There are other forms of disre-spect for the property of others; likewise there are different methods of stopping that disrespect. Probably the most prevalent show

Pampa High school is not simple stealing but another form of it, mistreating others' property, such as defacing buildings, textbooks brary books and wasting chalk. textbooks, li-

However, it's a vicious boomerang, for the more textbooks, buildings and supplies which have to be paid for by the taxpayers (your mother father) the less ice cream, chewing gum and hair ribbons for

Be A Booster!

The center passed the pigskin to the star half-back who crashed breath-takingly through the defense to score a touchdown—but no crowd roared at the brilliant play and an almost empty grandstand looked down mokingly at the two football eams. The losing team lost a little spirit each time they glanced at

the empty seats.

Did this incident happen at Pampa High school game? No, of course not, and it will not happen if the Pampa High school students their team and go to all football games possible this sea-

Can You Find It?

"Where is the spirit around this school?" This was the main criticism that the Central High boys had for Pampa High school.

The pep squad and the band are swell," they claimed, "but where is the student body? Don't they give a kick about this game?" This was their conversation at the pep rally

last Friday afternoon. They claimed that the library. typing room, trophy cases and "just

the whole school" were excellent for a town Pampa's size.

They thought the school was "okay," too, as there were quite a

few pretty girls. Pep Squad, Band Give Broadcast

The band and the pep squad gave a radio broadcast Friday afternoon

from 3:05 to 3:30 from the high school auditorium. "The Eyes of Texas" played by the band was the first number on the program, followed by a song, E Pluribus Unum, by the pep squad and the band. The pep squad gave

two yells and two songs. Then the band played "Washington Post March." Harry Hoare, sports editor, Pampa News, interviewed Odus Mitchell, Coach Dale Arbuckle, and Olin Williams, assistant coach, from Central Hgh. Oklahoma City. E. W. Cabe,

supervisor of instruction, gave a short talk on the athletic activities of Pampa public schools. The band and the pep squad ended the program with the school song, "Dear Old Pampa High School." Harry Kelley, instructor of diversified occupations, announc-

A radio program was presented last Thursday by the band, pep-squad, and the A Cappella choir.

Students Cheer At Friday Game

Student cheering, sponsored by the student council, was initiated at the Harvester-Cardinal game

Friday night. Temporary leaders, appointed at last Wednesday, were Bonnie Lea Rose, Tommy Close, James Evans and Jack Johnson. Two student council members, Carl Brown and Bobbie Karr, were stationed at the gates to remind the students of the

Suggestions for small cheering booklets to be attempted by pro-jects were made by members of the committee. If students react favorably, the student cheering section will be permanent, the commit-

Sociology Class To Attend Court

The sociology class, under Mrs. Hol Wagner, will attend court session in the near future as part of special work and study being done on crime, by the boys, and study of venile delinquency by the girls. Letters have been written to Attorney General Murphy, Thomas, 2. Dewey and J. Edgar Hoover, great men in the study and preven-tion of crime.

Arrangements are being made to hotel.

Mrs. Virginia Payne, book custo-dian, has been absent the past two weeks with an infected hand,

MORE OF THIS THIS WEEK



Twenty-Five Homemakers Attend Meeting at Quail

Juniors, Seniors

The junior and senior classes

elected annual staff members

The seniors elected Anna Belle

Lard, Jack Johnson and Joan Gur-

ley to represent them on the annual staff. The juniors chose Billy

near future. The regular meeting

Anna Belle Lard has been a mem-

ber of the annual staff for three

years, every year that she has at-tended high school. She was a

nember in her sophomore year, edi-

tor-in-chief as a junior, and a

member again this year. Last year she had charge of the snap-shots

Jack Johnson has had three year on the Little Harvester staff and is

now serving as temporary editor Jack is especially talented in art

having taken private instructions for four years. He has sold cartoons

Joan Gurley is also well trained

in art work and has two years of

high school art to her credit. Last

year she worked on the Little Har-

vester. She is a member of the Quill and Scroll, international hon-

orary society for high school jour-

Billy Behrman was a member of the 1938-39 annual staff.

Seven new members have enrolled

n the high school orchestra, which

low has a total of 15 members

They are Margaret Burton, Mary

Dean Wilkinson, Charles Ericson, Norma Lee Lane, Thelma Mae Os-

borne, Velma Faye Osborne and

Other members are Cora Lee Car-

zill, clarinet: Waldine Frazee, flute:

ener saxophones: Douglas Stark.

aritone; Juanita Osborne, cornet;

Claire Dehnert, drums; and Ar-

nilda Cargill, from Woodrow Wil-

Herbert Miller, instructor, an-

nounced that while making rapid progress, the organization will not

nake an appearance until a later

Mr. Miller still urges all who are

interested in taking orchestra to see Mrs. Lou Roberts in the High

school office. Pupils enrolling at this

The presidents and vice-presidents for each room, respectively,

are Hershell King, Buddy Simmon

102; Buddy Wilson, Jane Hatfield,

105; Mary Nell Minatre, Evelyn Barnes, 203; Jack Johnson, Hugh

Stennis, 205; Bill Puckett, Mary Lee Morris, 206; Carl Brown, 207; Doris

Taylor, Lee Roy Jones, 208; Ross Büzzard, Eugene French, 210; Ed-win Taylor, Lanore Stone, 213;

Geneva Welton, Sherman Gray, 214; Jack Morehead, Rachel Hall-

date may still make one-half unit

Home Rooms Elect

Council Delegates

neeting Tuesday.

W. Staten, and Bob Addington,

Fifteen Members

In Orchestra Now

Beatrice Hicks, violinists.

and write-ups of the annual.

to three national magazines

date of these members with the

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Behrman and Tolene Davis.

Wednesday at home room period.

Choose Annual

Staff Members

Local Girls Lead

In Group Singing

Twenty-five girls from the Future Homemakers of Texas club of Pamoa attended the area meeting held in Quail last Saturday. They were chaperened by Mrs. Robert Sanford and Miss Arlene Pattison, sponsors. The group left Pampa at 6:30 in the morning and journeyed to Quail by bus. Wellington was in charge of the program. Group singing was led by Vera Sackett and Jeanne

Lively of Pampa. The complete program was as fol-

9:00-10:00—Registration at the 10:00-10:15-Accordion selection by Mrs. Carl Chandon, group sing-

ng accompanied by Mrs. Chandon at the piano. 10:00-10:40-Roll call, Anna Belle Lard presiding. Introductions, Logan Cummings: John L. Beard, who the meeting superintendent; S. O. Murdock, department: Miss Wolf rom Lubbock; Future Homemakers officers: area advisors and sponors; girls state representatives and

the presidents from Quail and Well-10:40-10:50 - Welcome by Carl Chandon, response by Clarendon. 10:50-11:10—Miss Josephine Pogdral, state supervisor, talked. 11:50-11:20—Three area songs by

octet composed of Anna Belle Lard Eula Taylor, Joan Gurley, Frankie Foster, Jerry Smith, Naomi Snyder, Willetta Stark and Vera Evelyn

11:20-11:30—Announcements: Invitaions for meeting for next year. Delegates were honored by

Play presented by Welling-

11:30-11:45 - Sponsors meeting 12:15—1:00—Lunch hour. 1:00-1:30—Delegates met to elect

officers for coming year. 1:30-2:30—Games were played. 2:30-2:40—General assembly with Wellington in charge. Piano selec-2:40-2:55—Tumbling demonstraion by Wellington. 2:55-3:10 — Business announce

ments with Pampa in charge.

The meeting closed with the groupinging "Sing Your Way Home." Those ging from Pampa were Anna Belle Lard, area president; Vera Sackett and Jeanne Lively, song eaders; Eula Taylor, secretary; Mary Lee Mcrris, parliamentarian and voting delegate; Kathleen Palmer; Norma Seneat, Doris Taylor Willeta Stark and Joan Gurley. Carolyn Surratt, La Verne Cov-

dine Fore, La Vaughn Dixon, Vir. ginia Fore, Elsie Potter, Ollie Ma-rie Crossman, Juanita Caldwell, Jean Chisholm, Opal Adamich Georgia Reeve, Elizabeth King, Or-

ene Alford and Frankie Foster Occupations Class

N. L. Cummings, the only previously unoccupied student in the diversified occupations class, has been placed in a job at Tom Rose Motor company, Harry Kelley, coordinator, stated Tuesday. Two other student auto mechanics will go on jobs im mediately, Mr. Kelley stated.

Already there are 16 students reeiving the benefits of the occupations program. These are occupied

in doctors' offices, dentists' offices, furniture stores, meat markets, the Western Union, theaters and as carpenters. Two people in the class are-embryo managers at Montgomery

Ward and one is studying and work ing for the same position at Wool-**Kiwanis Club Hears**

Choir Friday Noon The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Martin, sang last Friday at noon for the Kiwanis club meeting at the Schneider

Gene Cooper, Clarence Simmons, 302; Kathleen Palmer, Betty Jean Myers, 306; Nevin Johnston, Bill Davis, 307; Anna Bell Lard, Bill tion with daily work, which is a unit on the family.

The choir sang Climbing Up the Mountains, a negro spiritual; Today There Is Ringing, Christan-sen; Cherubim Song, Bortniansky,

Pep Leaders Swing Out

right! Truck it on down! Peck it out! In other words—swing it, girls! And swingin' it is just what the ep squad leaders are doing.

They turn Harvester park into

The main object is to get the team in a jitterbugging mood so fessor at Texas State College for that they will truck into their opponents and jam their noses into the been named, is to be contacted for dust. Also the visiting team is supposed to be so interested in the pep squad that they will forget thei

First and Second Year Shop Boys Choose Projects

First and second year shop boys, under the direction of J. H. More-head, Jr., are making projects of their own choice in their class work

They are making small articles until their skill is determined, and then their regular assignments will be given according to their talent. Some of these articles are whatnots, tie racks, small tables, maga-zinne racks, foot stools, lamps, smoking stands and cedar chests. The finished products are the personal property of the students. An N. Y. A. boy is making useful

articles for the school, Tom Johnson has made a fivefoot bow for an archery set which he will later make. Mr. Morehead says there is an

average of 20 boys in his five cla Upon these representatives res es. He has one class of Junior High the responsibility of the annual, according to Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor. All planning and choosing Mrs. Burl Graham of style for the annual is left to A co-sponsor for the annual to aid Miss Jones is to be chosen in the Talks To Mothers

> At P.-T. A. Meeting Mrs. Burl Graham talked on the duties of a homeroom teacher at A. meeting held last

> Thursday afternoon. "To establish a friendly relationship between the parents and teachers, to keep a file of the parents' addresses and telephone numbers and to arrange social contacts and regular meetings" were the high points emphasized by Mrs. Graham. There were 22 homeroom mothers present. Each room has two home room mothers. Tom Herod and Principal D. F. Osborne spoke on the value of co-operation between parents and teachers in promoting good attendance and good grades.

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. will be held next Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the High school auditorium.

Seventy-Two New Students Enroll In Pampa High School

More new people!

school in San Bernardino, Califor-nia, last year, has gone to Pampa before. Garden Grove, California, chips in with June Reed. This is June's first year in Pampa High. ton, third base and captain; Jack Oklahoma leads the parade of Termin, pitcher; Russell Morse, left States with seven pupils calling the Sooner state home. The Kansas Jayhawkers claim six in Pampa and Glen Wilkie, right field.

FFA Sponsors Plan Home room representatives and alternates to the student council **Activites For Year** were elected by popular vote re-cently. They attended their first

Sponsors for the F. F. A. made general plans for the entire year at a recent meeting.

Tournaments for the year will be

held at Perryton, October 28; Pampa, December 9; McLean, February 17; and Marvin Lake, April 26, 27 and 28. A leadership contest will be conducted at the McLean meeting. At the last meeting an encampment at Markin Lake near Canadian, the winners of F. F. A. interscholastic events will be selected. The contests are chapter conducting, debate, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, news writing, essay writing, cne-act play, one-act demonstration, and the radio broadcast.

By-Laws and New Pledges Discussed By Club Members

By-laws and new members were discussed at a meeting of the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists

last Thursday.

The records of those students rug-cutting jamboree and Jam staff and journalism classes me yells cut in the jammiest jamession ever witnessed by Pampa year are being checked for possible Quill and Scroll membership. To be High, They make Artie Shaw, Ben-ny Goodman and their hep-cats eligible for membership in the so-look as though they were dancing ciety a student must be of junior the minuet way back in the Sev- or senior standing, rank in the upenteenth Century, when they peck per third of his class, have done out Harvesters, truck on "Fight, outstanding journalistic work, and team, fight!" and shag out fifteen have at least 100 inches of published material to his credit.

Plans Under Way For Examination Of All Students

Working toward the main aim of this school year, the promotion of good health, E. W. Cabe, supercal education directors in the Pampa school system are devising a plan by which every student will be given a physical examination.

Examinations will be made some time in the near future by local dentists, physicians and physical edu-

cation instructors. The instructors are Evelyn Gregorg, Oscar Hinger, Senior High; Maxine Richardson, C. P. Mc-Wright, Jack Davis, coach, Charles Hill, Junior High; Livingston, Baker; Terrell Davis, Woodrow Wilson; Earle Gobble, Horace Mann; and Dan R. Price,

Glee Club Gives Assembly Skit Last Wednesday

"Girls," a skit, was presented by the girls glee club in assembly last Wednesday under the supervision companied by Miss Martin, director. Some of the members of the club were costumed to portray the charcters of the songs. The numbers were sung: "Girls, Girls, Girls," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," "Little Dutch Mill, "Alice Blue Gown," "Ramona," "Sunbon-net Sue," "Jeannie With the Light companied by Miss Helen Martin,

Barnes, Vera Lee Brunow, Lois Castka, Helen Durham, Edna Dens-Grant, Gertrude Ingram, Clara Mae Lemm. Jewel McGregor, Marquetta Payne, Sybil Richards, Naomi Snyder and Virginia West. Announcements were made by Aubrey L. Steele and Harry Kelley. Following assembly, a pep rally was held in the gym.

Tournament Won By Senior Team

Pampa High has 72 new students this year with 23 coming from cut of state. Besides Texas, there are eight states represented in the class defeated the fourth hour thanks. class, a class of juniors, 123 in the One of the many well known intramural softball turnament untowns that have people in P. H. S. is New London, Texas. New London is represented by Edna Lea Cercy. Edna Lea was not in that school at the time of the explosion three class consisted of two teams. These

ears ago.

Doy Davenport, who attended to see who played in the finals. The line-up for the winning team was Jack Stover, first short; Kenneth Kyle, first base; Willard Saulsbury, catcher; Nevin Johns-ton, third base and captain; Jack Jayhawkers claim six in Pampa
High. New Mexico submitted three
of their scholars to the home of
the green and gold. Fron the sunshine state of California there are
two pupils of the twenty-odd who
now call Pampa High their alma
mater. Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana and Virginia all did their part
with one from each of them.

The line-up for the losing team
was Lynn Stark, catcher; Carl Sexton, pitcher; Zade Watkins, first
base; F. A. Riley, second base; Bill
Davis, third base; W. L. Vanderburg, second short; Richard Kuelh,
first short; Cletus Mitchell, left
field and captain; Junior Brown,
center field, and J. C. Hyatt, right
field.

Plays Ordered For Selection of Two Class Productions

senior plays will be selected, according to Kenneth Carman. These plays are "It Can't Happen Here," "Adorable Spendthrift." "The Silver Cord," "Lillies of the Field," "The World We Live In," "God Save the King," "Peg-o-My Heart," "The Late Christopher Beam," "The Late Christopher Beam," "The Three-cornered Moon" and "1918 and named Webster.

The Guerillas were out-weighed several pounds per man by the old-several pounds per man by the old-sever Cornered Moon" and "1918 and named Webster.

Each play has been played on the legitimate stage and has held a long run in the theaters. Tryouts for Davis, 307; Anna Bell Lard, Bill Miskimins, 308; Don Meador, Freda and score cards, and selecting of parts in the senior play probably plank, 313; Ray Boyles, Martha Orr, 314; and Joe Nelson, Heidi Schneider, 316, School, Star Degree applicants will be carried on at the last meeting of the sponsors near the end of School, Friday, Fr



Grover Heiskell

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Grover Heiskell, co-captain of the Harvester team, when asked what his favorite like was, stopped to think when a friend close by re-plied "Jeannie Graham." Grever readily agreed that he liked blondes. He has played only one year on

the Harvesters. He has lived his entire life in Pampa. He now plays short man on the team. Although Grover prefers blondes, his favorite actress is the dark-haired LaMarr. His favorite actor is James Cagney, although James Cagney and Don Ameche will do as

Grover wants to go to college and

Sagebrush

Hello, folks. This is station S-A G-E back after a week of bluffing. the stares of offended humanity. If I am dead next week, I hope that you get someone worse

Say, is this a veterans' hospital or high school? Ed Terrell and "Kansas" Ramos have been flaunting an extra pair of legs before the envious eyes of their fellow P. H. S.ers.

The old adage "Nose for News" still holds true for the Sage almost lost a nose last week trying to get some prize scandal, and this all he heard; Mr. Lester forgot to pay his water bill last month. We wonder if it might not be just another case of the absent-minded professor.

Dear students, In case you need some consolation—even if you are not a writer—just drep in the journalism room and read an article called "The you something to think about.

The Sage overheard two very sen-Brown Hair," and "Our Praises Now sitive girls in a very touchy converto Thee We Sing." They were acsation. Ann Chisholm was remarking about the water making her on two plays and the game ended. Girls participating were Claire "Ann, I think that you should take Baker, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Evelyn a bath."

heartily impressed by the demon-stration that was given in assem-through

bly at Casper. It seems that the student body really had a lot of pep and they were quite certain that their team would win. Harvesters were also impressed at the pep ral-ly that was given just before the game. Casper's band played "The Eyes of Texas" in honor of the Harvesters.

The Sage is willing to bet a coke that Robert Duvall went cut gunning for the boy who jerked a pen-cil from his back pocket the other day. The result was that Robert had to back inch-by-inch along the walls of the halls until he got to the door, then, with his hands be-hind him, start sprinting for home and incidentally, for some more trousers. The tear made that necessary. Well, as Confussion II, that old philosopher, said, "What you rip

is sure to show." * * *
Orchids, as Walter Winchell would say, to Jo Simmons for that unusual voice of hers. It's one of those low ing distance turn to listen.

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Rumors have it that Edna Earle Densmore should wear a bonnet more often. It gives her that "little girl" look, which is quite becom-

Every boy scout does his good deed, but what happens to those who are not boy scouts? It seems that Maxine Cherry has certainly done a good deed or an act of brotherly love. It so happens that "Cherry" has fallen in love with the cutest little stray dog and the oth-er morning, took it to the restaurant with her to eat breakfast.

Could a possible new car be the reason for Rosey" Brown's riding the school bus? Twelve new plays have been ordered from which the junior and senior plays will be selected, according to be selected for a free the senior plays will be selected. The Canadian Wildcats defeated the Pampa Guerillas 45-6 at Canadian Friday night.

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Co-Captains



Glenn Nichols

When this reporter phoned Glen Nichols, co-captain of the Harves-ter football team, she found him in a rather happy mood. They had who is now president, and Bonnie just won the game with Central Lea Rose, assistant councilor at High school. Glen is a senior and plays right

Watch your step, girls, because Glen says he prefers brunettes and always will. Here's good news for all you good ooks. His favorite dish is cherry

Glen plans to go to U. C. L. A. and study mechanical engineering. He says he also will play football.

Harvesters Win From Cardinals

Next Game To Be Played at Olney

7-6 Friday Night

The Pampa Harvesters upset Central High of Oklahoma City 7 to 6 in as close a game as has been played at Harvester Park in several years. Dunaway passed to Heiskell, who ran 14 yards through half of the Central team to score standing up, finishing a 65-yard march for Pampa's score. Dunaway converted for what proved to be winning point. The ball rested on Pampa's two-yard line in the posession of the Central Cardinals as

the game ended. Central scored their touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 30-yard pass from Fry to Kline, after they made two first downs to place the ball in scoring position. About eight minutes later the Cardinals' passes started clicking again and a 35yard pass put the ball on the Pampa 16. Another pass put the ball on the Pampa three, but the Pampa line would not yield but one yard

Heiskell was a constant threat to the Oklahomans and usually had Barnes, Vera Lee Brunow, Lois
Castka, Helen Durham, Edna Densmore, Frankie Foster, Katherine there wouldn't be enough juice to the longest gain of the game, 30 yards, and averaged 43 yards on feated in a recent invitation golf tournament at Amarillo. Members of the Harvesters were in their own territory every time he tournament at Amarillo.

The teams played 18 hole punted. Carlisle powerhoused Amarillo course Bill Miskimins shot through the Central line for many a 69 to win over Abbot; Zade Watgains and blocked the Cardinals' try for extra point. Green cleared the path for the other backs with his blocking as well as gaining con-

sistently when running.

Pampa's only completed pass was the touchdown pass, while Central completed 13 for 156 yards. The Harvesters gained 176 ground plays to Central's 106. The Oklahomans amassed 13 downs to Pampa's 6.

The Harvesters will go to Olney for their next game. Olney, Wichita Falls and Vernon are the leading ago the approximate averages were Roy Ray, 75-77; Zade Watkins, 75-77; Bill Miskimins, 78-80; and Mauintenders for the district II crown. rice Ray, 80-85. Vernon holds a 13 to 6 win over The Olney team has most of last

the Harvesters. year's team back. They hold a 18win over Cleburne in their only game this season.

Champions Wanted For Shuffle Board

Shuffle! Boys, shuffle! And shufflebcard will hold the spotlight on the campus this weekend and next week. A tournament

Anybody able to play or anybody who would like to play should see Oscar Hinger, physical education teacher. The tournament will start the last of the week or the first of next week. On the bulletin board in the hall will be posted further details on the tournament. The physical education classes are

now learning shuffle board. Canadian Defeats

carried it through the entire Canadian team.

Good work was done by Raiph Burnett in the line and John Thompson, George Fowler and A. C. Enloe in the backfield,

Student Council **Elects Officers** In First Meeting

Number.

Steele and Jones Predict Good Year

New officers for the student council were elected at the first regular meeting held last Tuesday. The constitution was discus Those elected were Ray Boyles, secretary; Anna Belle Lard, treasurer; and Ross Buzzard, parliamen

tarian. Principal D. F. Osborne, a visitor expressed his hope that the council would be as successful this year as in the past.
Aubrey L. Steele, sponsor, believes it will be more successful this year than before. This is Mr. Steele's second year as sponsor of

the council.

Bobbie Karr, councilor at large, large, attended the State Student Council convention at San Antonio end on the team. He was elected last year. They obtained many new co-captain with Heiskell last ideas which will be adopted by the

council in an effort to make it more The duty of a student council member as pointed out by Miss Anne Louise Jones, co-sponsor, is to represent his room in

classmates want and not to run the school. The executive committee of the The executive committee of the council, composed of the president, vice-president, secretary and the treasurer, met last Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and appointed temporary cheer leaders to lead the student body Friday night. Permanent leaders will be elected by the

E. W. Cabe Leads **Panel Discussion**

E. W. Cabe, supervisor of instruction, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the Eighth District, were speakers on the program of the Four County Pact Meeting of the P.-T. A. at Wellington Satur-

day.

The program included a panel discussion on the local unit package led by Mrs. J. B. Howe of Panhandle, first vice-president of the district. Mrs. Hunkapillar reported on the National Parent-Teachers convention, Mr. Cabe led a panel discussion on Parent-Teacher as-sociation and its activities. Local presidents were on the panel.

Every president of a local Parent-Teacher association and council took part on the program, according

to Mrs. T. F. Morton, Gray, Carson, Roberts and Hallings counties were represented at the meeting. **Golf Team Loses**

In Tournament kins shot a 82 and was defeated by

them," said B. R. Nuckols, super-Although the team did lose, the members have made a noticeable improvement over last year's scores.

Sale of Football Programs Begins

The sale of football programs started Friday, when the first pro-grams of the season appeared. The programs this year are similar to those of last season. The individual pictures of the players are smaller than before and the page devoted to the principal penalties and hand signals of the officials is an added feature. Pictures of the coaches,

squad, action shots, yell leaders and the pep squad also appear in the book. B. G. Gordon, publicity chairman, reports that over 5,000 programs were sold last year. Mrs. G. H. Alexander, who has charge of

the sales campaign, hopes to use this number as a goal for the sales this season.

Pictures for the programs were made by Fletcher's Studio and the printing was done by the Pampa

The price of the program is 10 cents. Mrs. Alexander is being assisted in the sales campaign by Vir-

Tommy Close.

ginia Fore, Eva Marie Raley,

Warner Phillips still insists that "it" could happen to anyone.

The Guerillas scored when Riehball on his own 30-yard line and carried it through the entire Canadian team.

A. & M., and Tommie Solomon, who is in the University of Texas.

Dick was chosen from a group of forty students to be in the Concert Glee club. This club is known all over the state for its sight-read-ing ability and it is in the University of Texas.