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Full AP Leased Wire

Good Morning

This is Go-To-Church Sun-day. Every Pampan should attend at least one service in some church today.

Tom Connally Acidly Flays Lundeen Plan

Minnesotan Would Seize Possessions **Of Great Britain**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)----Senator Lundeen (F. L.-Minn.) suggested during senate neutrality debate today that the United States seize British possessions in the Caribbean in payment for the war debts-and let himself in for denunciatory barrage from adinistration supporters.

In the course of a speech opposing repeal of the arms embargo, Lundeen said that if United States armed forces took over the British West Indies "there wouldn't be a shot fired" because of the European conflict.

"They (England and France) are pretty busy on the western front," ne observed.

When he had concluded, whitehaired Senator Connally (D.-Tex) arose to speak on behalf of embargo repeal and promptly lashed out at Lundeen's proposition. Man of Peace

"He's opposed to war," Connally observer acidly, "but he wants us to send our navy down to take the Bahamas by armed force-this man of peace! If we wanted these is-lands, the way to get them would be to negotiate for them at the conference table by peaceful by peaceful neans."

"It seems to me we've been sit ting around the conference table for 20 years," Lundeen interjected. Connally asked Lundeen to confirm that he had advocated taking the islands by force while England was fighting Germany.

"I'm thinking about the United States, not the position of England," the Minnesotan declared. "These are American islands, we need them for naval bases and air bases, we don't want Germany to get them, and now's the time for us to get them." "Now that England has a knife at

her throat," Connally supplemented. "Now's a lofty time for a great na-



VETERAN TO GO BACK TO FARM

Line, then became its first and cnly engineer. He has been the For 25 years O. E. Coons has been engineer on the railroad that cnly engineer on the "Cow's" motor train, familiarly known as eventually became the Clinton, Oklahoma & Western, popularly the "Bug." Mr. Coons, who will retire on a pension the last of known as the "Cow," although the first two years he was engineer this month and move to his farm, on the Chevenne Short Line from Cheyenne to Strong City, now a is shown above in the cab of the section of the run from Clinton to "Bug." He has been "railroading" for 39 years. Pampa. He helped build the Short

Crowded Churches In HIS HONOR **Prospect Here Today**

\$5,000 Army **Drive Goes Over The Top**

Pampa's Salvation Army fund drive for \$5,000 to take care of the over the top Saturday night, ac- over the radio for the past two cording to Arthur M. Teed, general weeks. manager of the campaign.

This announcement was made was taking into consideration reports on industrial contributions and pledges made but not yet collected

"We are slightly over the \$5,000 number of industrial employe con-tributions which have been pledged but have not yet been turned in." Mr. Teed also stated that civic

mpaign." On behalf of the Salvation Army advisory board, Mr. Teed thanked

splendid response given to this

The army's goal this year was

\$400 higher than the 1938 figure.

This was in spite of the fact the

Salvation Army now is the only

general relief organization in the

year's Salvation Army appeal.

were anticipated today as Pampa reached the climax of its annual Go-To-Church campaign. "We expect that all attendance records in Panpa churches will be broken Sunday," Dr. C. H. Schulkey, general chairman of the laymen's Go-To-Church campaign, said late last night.

Crowded churches at morning services and heavy attendance in

all churches of the city tonight

The educational campaign has been in full force in schools, Aims of the general committee are to break all church attendance

with reservations, however. Mr. records today and to keep up an Teed said that the fund victory interest that will increase church attendance throughout the year. Special sermons and special **McGrew Named** musical programs had been ar-ranged in all churches for today. The movement, while sponsored

mark," Mr. Teed said. "But this by church laymen, has had the total is arrived at by including a backing of the Pampa Ministerial **New City Judge** backing of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance as well as churches which are non-members of the Alliance become judge of the city court Mon-day morning. Judge McGrew will "All we ask." General Chairman Schulkey said again last night, "is

that everyone attend at least one service Sunday in the church of his choice."

the

Wild Chase Ends "It is important," he said, "that all cards and money be turned in In Man's Arrest

Near Grid Train Magnolia Pipe Line company. In accepting the appointment, Mr. There was only one person in a mcGrew said he realized the re-crowd of 300 who knew what it was best of his ability he would impar-tially conduct the affairs of the all about-and he wasn't coming forth to volunteer the information, office. He called upon the public to for a deputy sheriff and two policemen were on his trail and he wasn't cooperate with him, especially in anxious to tarry. traffic matters. "I solicit the cooperation of all The Santa Fe football special to

Plainview, loaded with Pampa fans in making Pampa safe for every-and ready to pull out of the local one," Mr. McGrew said. "Now that station at 4:30 o'clock Friday after- school has taken up and children noon was the locale of the mix-up, are more numerous on our streets, it

Salvation Army expenditures are A county officer didn't know the is up to everyone to make himself ing that he had torpedoed the Roy-police were on the man's trail, the or herself a protector of the youth al Oak but that a full report must self. See ARMY DRIVE Page 6 olice didn't know the county of- of the city. Judge McGrew will conduct court ficer was looking for the man, and World War Veteran had different ideas on why between 9 and 10 o'clock each morning with the exception of Sunday they wanted him. Police were trailing him for sus- when no court will be held unless Found Dead In Zoo picious actions in trying to get away absolutely necessary. Later, Judge from a scout car and running a stop McGrew plans to hold night court EL PASO, Oct. 14 (AP)-Body of sign; county officers were on the once a week. look-out for a car that had been **Temperatures** At the Santa Fe station the chase

830 Men Believed Lost; Sub Attack **Puzzles Experts**

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

LONDON, Oct. 14-(AP)-Sinking of the Royal Oak, one of Great Britain's 12 battleships, with perhaps 830 of her men was announced today to a nation steeled for a German war in earnest

It was the second major German stroke of the war against British sea power to be announced here and the indicated number of casualties far exceeded the 515 men lost when a German submarine sank the aircraft carrier Courageous on Sept. 17

In disclosing the sinking of the 29,150-ton war ship of Jutland fame, the admiralty said only that is was believed she was the victim of "U-boat action.

'Bend Or Break'!

Gleeful Germans

Taunt British

the first six weeks of the war.

and one destroyer had been sunk

and the battle cruiser Hood had been so seriously damaged it would be out of commission for several

months.

home base.

Subsequently, in late afternoon, the admiralty said the Royal Oak's complement approximated 1,200 officers and men and, as far as then was known, approximately 370 had been saved

> Lists of survivors were being given out from time to time. One of them contained the name of the Royal Oak's commander, Capt. W. G. Benn.

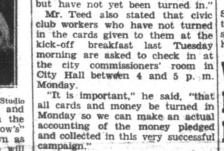
The first announcement by admiralty said "The secretary of the admiralty

regrets to announce that H. M. S. By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER Royal Oak is sunk, it is believed

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (P)—Sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak brought official Nazi claims today "The secretary of A later communique said: "The secretary of the admiralty announces that so far as is at ager W. T. Williamson. Mr. McGrew that Germany had destroyed about has been a resident of this section 86,000 tons of British warships in 86,000 tons of British warships in present known the number of sur-vivors from H. M. S. Royal Oak German officials asserted two is approximately 370. In Battle Of Jutland airplane carriers (Courageous and

Ark Royal), one battleship (Royal Oak), one unnamed heavy cruiser "As already stated, lists of sur-vivors will be published as soon as the names have been received. The complement of the ship was approximately 1,200. The above figures include both officers men

Sinking of the Royal Oak brought smiles to the faces of Nazi The admiralty did not disclose where or when the disaster came officials and some adopted a slo-gan, "England, bend or break!" an, "England, bend or break!" to the Royal Oak, which was com-Officials said the high command pleted in May, 1916, and was had received a cryptic message credited with sinking four German from a submarine commander statawait the submarine's return to its But she was attacked at the uc break of the war to the second Submarine commanders normal- battle squadron of the home fleet ly avoid radioing details about suc- and thus presumably was in the



-Photo by Fletcher's Studi the public of Pampa for

tion like ours to take them." "It reminds me," put in Senator Schwellenbach (D.-Wash.), "of what Molotoff of Russia told Latvia and Finland and the other Baltic nations-we need them, therefore no

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Texans Resigned To \$6 Pension Slash

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (AP)-While goodbye and good luck to the 120,000 Texas old age pensioners resigned themselves to receiving towns and the people between here and Clinton. next week pension checks for Oc-And there's going to be a lot to tober cut by \$6 each, the capitol today seethed with speculation on possibilities of a special session of the legislature to consider taxe -Heaton, Laketon, Thorndyke, Mo-Kee, Cheyenne, Strong City, Hartion for new revenues. The situation:

Stafford, Clinton (how well Mr. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is-Coons knows that schedule!); take sued no statement on a poll he is the people next-that old man that's conducting among the state's 181 legislators to determine sentimer on a special session.

might reveal results of the poll on his regular radio broadcast tomormorning.

He asked lawmakers whether they would support a consumers-service tax bill similar to a proposed constitutional amendment which was defeated in the recent session.

Answers of a number of legisla- after a glimpse at the 1940 motor tors who made their letters public disclosed varying beliefs such a tomobile show which opens tomorplan, condemned by some as a tax row. on the poor and lauded by others

as a sensible solution, would receive approval.

Shaw Continues To **Heckle** Chamberlain

LONDON, Oct. 14 (P) - George Bernard Shaw today criticized the addresses of Prime Minister Chamduster era. perlain and declared wartime Britain should have a national crator to match "the very able speeches of Hitler and Stalin.

Shaw also recommended estab-lishment of a council of British policy whose duties would be "to censor and explain to Mr. Chemperlain any speech he might deliver in Parliament."



Fire Chief Ben White wishing he could personally thank everyone who assisted in making Fire Prevention week in Pampa such a success. So he is doing it through this corner. Here's thanks from Chief White.

Un-Even Tire Wear? Balance those wheels. Dixle Tire Co. 205 E. Kingsmill

25 Years To Retire

'COW' Engineer For

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By THE ROVING REPORTER | always puttering around his red In a couple of weeks, O. E. barn, the two little girls who wave Coons is going to take what to him every day, even that woman who threw conniption fits when his he thinks will be his last ride train hit a bunch of her turkeys.

train hit a bunch of her turkeys. ds engineer on the Clinton, Oklahoma & Western railroad (the COW to you), and the Roving Reporter is going close turkeys. Yep, that's gonna be a lonesome (the COW to you), and the Roving Reporter is going close turkeys. Yep, that's gonna be a lonesome (the COW to you), and the Roving Reporter is going close turkeys. Yep, that's gonna be a lonesome like it—or at least he thinks he will, for the very next day he's close turkeys. Yep, that's gonna be a lonesome like it—or at least he thinks he will, for the very next day he's close turkeys. Hereitige turkeys. EL PASO, Oct. 14 (P)—Body of a man, identified by cards in his 1017 Mesquite street, Sand Antonio, Texas, was found in a vacant ani-mal house in the city zoo here to-with Pampa poli

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along with him to see him say runner for Arkansas. day. Condition of the body indicated To Retire on Pension

pital.

than fall.

You see the beauty of working for a railroad is that some day when you reach a certain age you the man had been dead at least two days, according to Coroner R. E. Office Crawford, who ordered an autopsy Poison was believed to have been can retire on a pension, and that's say farewell to. Take the stops first just what Mr. Coons, engineer on the cause of death, according to the "cow" line since the road start- police.

-Heaton, Laketon, Thornuyke, Mo-beetie, Briscoe, Allison, Raden, Mc-ed operating is going to do come that his wife, Mrs. Iris Noll, operat-Note found on the body directed Mr. Coons plans to take it easy or of an El Paso cafe, be notified. Another note asked that his 81-year-old Mother, Mrs. Ada Noll, of from then on on his farm down San Antonio, Texas, be notified of

his death.

was possible the Governor Left Foot Has Nothing To Do In New Cars Of Automobile Show

By ROGER GREENE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The family chairiot still might do to haul ashes, but that's about all— Sally Rand Claims car on display at the National Au- She's Really 'Broke'

Hammond, McClure, Butler,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP) Longer, lower and roomier, daz--Sally Rand of fan and bubble zling in rainbow hues from Berdance fame filed a voluntary petimuda green to beige pearl, the 4-wheel debutantes now poised to tion in bankruptcy here today and parade the highways of tomorrow listed her debts at \$64,631, with boast innovations that in some as-

assets of only \$8,067. spects, at least, make last year's Miss Rand's petition showed her money came and went so fast that, model as antiquated as the horseless carriage of the goggles-andalthough her 1937 gross income was You still have to steer and step \$127,183, she made a net income of

on the gas. The day when the driv-er can make a fourth at bridge lacks The petition, filed under the few rays or dawning.

notes to obtain ready cash. the-? How do you make her go without a gear-shift? And there's Bills due were for clothing, furno clutch, either!" 'Fluid' Drive

How? Just move a little lever and step on the gas. With the new "fluid" drive—an automatic flywheel transmission, Debts included \$739 she had bor-

eliminating clutch, clutch pedal gear-shift levers-the car literally operates itself with the aid of ac-celerator and brake. It starts from Austin, Texas, and James Greenan Reno.

made NOW-at Fletchers Studio.

reached its finale when the man

Frost street east on to Browning avenue, the rear wheel striking the curb. When the officers looked back, they saw the car speed away.

gave chase, deciding to investigate

the suspicious action of the driver. The suspicious action of the driver. World War veteran, recently return-Cuyler street, north to the park and ed to El Paso from a California va- then east on Sunset drive to Crest cation and planned to return to San street, along Crest to Houston, south 12 Midnight Antonio to enter a veterans' hos-See WILD CHASE, Page 6

This is written on a day in mid-October. A bright sun

is shining and the mercury is higher than it should be at

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT:

parked the car and jumped out, with Pampa policemen, W. C. Dillman and Ray Dudley, in speedy Officers Dillman and Dudley later revealed that they were cruising

west on Browning avenue when they noticed a Buick sedan turn from

Officers Give Chase Making a sharp turn, the officers

British News of the Royal Oak's de-In Pampa struction was first announced to-day by the British admiralty and 6 p. m. Friday 9 p. m. Friday

C. E. (Dan) McGrew, above, will

replace W. M. Craven whose duties

as city tax assessor and collector

and city secretary make it impos-

sible for him to give enough time to the duties of police judge. Appointment of Mr. McGrew was

nnounced yesterday by City Man-

for many years. He was retired

ast year as superintendent of the

scon thereafter confirmed by the German high command. So gleefulproportion of national rejoicing. Everywhere Germans talked about it. Newspapers published ex-

tra editions giving full details of the Royal Oak's armament and history. While official quarters did not say While official quarters did not say so, there was some indication Ger-mans have developed a new torpedo the developed a new torpedo five, including three "pocket battle-

that has little difficulty with the heavy steel plates cn battleships. United States has 15 capital ships.) Semi-official circles lauded the aid airplanes have given the Gerfor submarine attacks. of, the week's diplomatic develop ments—Prime Minister Chamber a7 for submarine attacks

cesses lest the enemy hear and gain useful information. The Ger-The admiralty's announcem man high command did not have a report from the submarine that came only a few hours after it had sank the Courageous until two days German submarines "on Friday the after the loss was announced by the 13th."

Of these it was reported today that two were of the large, ocean-

going type. 'Bad Blow For Navy' The naval correspondent of the Evening News called the loss of ly was the news received that the exhileration almost took on the whelming supremacy in capital talked ships already in commission new battleships are now building --not a crippling blow."

(With the Royal Oak gone Britain has 14 capital ships-11 battle-The nation read the huge black headlines against the background lain's rejection of Adolf Hitler's peace proposals as a basis for a

"real peace" and German indica-tions that war would be launched in earnest against the West. The Royal Oak was heavily arm-

ored with a 13-inch belt of steel to protect her vital parts and deep bulges extending almost up to the gun batteries as a protection against ubmarine attack.

How a submarine was able to reach her if she was shielded as usual by accompanying destroyers puzzled neutral naval observers.

London naval correspondents a week ago, however, suggested that the urgency of providing British convoys for merchant ships bearing vital supplies for Britain might

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City Policeman Jeff Guthrie fi-nally telling a bunch of Plaintiew fans who had crowded in front of the Pampa pep squad leaders and other Pampans at the game that he would "take them on" individually or collectively if they didn't move so the Pampans behind them could see the game. That was after they had showed signs of "ganging up" on him. They moved, and Jeff and Lawrence Flahrty, another police-man at the game who later came to Jeff's assistance, got a big hand from the stands.

Walker Hydraulic Jacks from 1 to 12 tons. Motor Inn Auto Supply.

Our schools, library, churches, hospitals are open. There are no sandbag barricades in front of Pampa's

we may use when we go out for a drive this afternoon.

We are building new homes, with reasonable assurance

We can listen to any radio program we desire. There

And, the best of it is-public opinion in Pampa and in the United States is preponderantly against any national action that would cause a rift in our present serene existence.

you are the ones who form the public opinion. Just keep on saying, "the United States must stay out of this war!" and make it emphatic.

at peaceable recovery, wrote a bitter but essentially honest book following the Munich debacle. It is still a best seller, and is titled "Not Peace, But a Sword."

States in a slightly different vein. Its title should be, "Not a Sword, But Peace."

should not be, complaining about much else. For they are Americans, residents of the U.S.A. They are the chosen people if ever there was a chosen people on the face of the globe. * * * And, this is Sunday morning. The people of Pampa are going about their usual Sunday pursuits. It so happens that today is Go-To-Church Sunday in Pampa.

The people of Pampa can worship at any one of a score of shrines.

The people of Pampa today are privileged to pray for the stricken people of the other hemisphere, but as they pray they are not cowering in apprehension of air raid alarms and shattering bombs.

Football fans bury their hands in the Sunday sports pages, reading about the exploits of Pampa High's team and of the Texas-Oklahoma game of yesterday-exploits on gridirons, not battlefields.

When dinner is prepared, the only limit is the pocketbook. There are no rationing cards.

There are no gas masks beside our chairs as we eat. No limits have been placed on the amount of gasoline

this season of the year. The days are more like summer they will not be blasted to bits by an air attack after they are completed. Out and around the town there are Pampans who are Planes fly over Pampa daily, but they are not bombers. complaining that it's a bit too warm. They are not, or We are so secure we don't even look upward when we hear the drone of motors.

Pampa Today---Not A Sword, But Peace!

Sat. maximum

business houses.

are no blackouts at night.

Public opinion can keep it that way. You and you and

Vincent Sheean, who has spent nearly all the years since the World War in covering Europe's vain efforts

Another book should be written now about the United

exposition feature "Gay Paree," closed recently by creditors She said she had even pawned her jewelry and signed several

niture, costumes, publicity, news-paper advertising, stage properties, telephones, telegrams and salary

rowed on her automobile, and notes for \$1,000 each to Ralph Ogden,

HAVE THOSE Christmas Pictures See LEFT FOOT Page 6

dancer's true name of Helen Gould But how about stepping into a car Beck, listed debts ranging from and driving away without having medical services for her dog to to fiddle around with fort pedals furnishings for her Golden Gate or wobble stick? Don't be silly, eh? Well, take a look. Get in one of the latest models. Start her up. "Hey! They forgot something! What

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939 THEMES WELL BALANCED IN FILMS OF

Crown Showing Social Comedy; Screen History Opens At LaNora

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Everything from westerns and adventure yarns up to historical dramas, one in Technicolor, are on the film menu of the week in Pampa theatres.

child, Irene Dare, demonstrates her grace and skill as an ice skater in the light social comedy "Everything's on Ice" opening the week at the Crown.

Hollywood's own story, "Hollywood Cavalcade", is a Darryl F. Zanucky production in Technicolor, giving a film version of motion picture history from the days of the keystone cops.

Microfilm Reader

LUBBOCK, Oct. 14-A microfilm

reader has been added to the Texas Technological college library for use

search on material too expensive on

too rare to obtain in any other

LaNORA

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Special To The NEWS

picture history from the days of the The picture is released in the 50th anniversary year of the invention of motion pictures by Thomas A. Edison. It was, on October 6, 1889, that Edison at West Orange saw pictures in motion through the peep hole of his Kintetoscope 1, ancestor of every motion picture machine. **Tech Library Adds**

Basil Rathbone plays the role of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous character, in the film version of "The Adventures of Sherlock Hol-mas", opening today at the Rex.

ass' opening today at the flex. Excellent photography and inter-sting shots of nature are found in a State's opening film "Tarzah." This is the most important in-Excellent photography and inter-esting shots of nature are found in the State's opening film "Tarzan Finds A Son". Bad Lands". Bad Lands". Brary or by farmost important un-"This is the most important un-vention since printing." Miss Eliz-abeth Howard West, Tech librarian, believes, "By and by an entire li-bene may be filed in a tea caddy

the State's optimized and the state's optimized and by an entire n-believes. "By and by an entire n-believes. "By and by an entire n-believes. "By and by an entire n-brary may be filed in a tea caddy brary may be filed in a tea caddy present, but Miss West and other faculty members own several films No. 1 Texan, Sam Houston, in "Man of Conquest", historical drama of of rare books and letters, and purthe Lone Star, showing at the State. LaNORA chase of such material is being con-sidered by the department of gool-LaNORA

Romance of Hollywood from the days of the Mack Sennett bathing graduates and students doing rebeauties to world premiers is shown in Darryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production "co-starring" Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Today through Wednes- THIS WEEK IN

"Chicken Wagon Family" is the PAMPA THEATERS movie version of the Barry Bene-field novel. The 20th Century-Fox film tells the story of the living problems of an itinerant Frenchman as he and his family traverse the backroads of the South, finally locate in New York. Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo, Marjorie Weaver, Leo Spring Byington, and Kane Richmond in the leading roles. Thursday through Saturday. REX

Amid the murky fogs of London anonymous letters arrive. Mingled with background music, a recurrent dirge heightens suspense. Basil Rathbone has the title role in the story of "the crime of the century," 20th Century-Fox's mystery melodrama adapted from the novel by Si Arthur Conan Doyle, "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." Nigel Bruce has the role of Dr. Watson. Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday.

Fast paced melodrama with a newspaper setting is 20th Century-Fox's "News Is Made At Night." Action concerns a slave-driving managing editor, a girl reporter, and two murders. Preston Foster Trail." Vednesday and Thursday.

again seen as the jungle. Tarzan is again seen as the jungle monarch in Meto-Goldwyn-Mayer's acventure film, "Tarzan Finds a Son." An English party, searching for a lost plane, recognizes the boy with Tarzan as the child of rela-tives they are seeking. Johnny Weissmueller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Maureen O'Sullivan,

field are principals in the

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY



In the driver's seat of the muledrawn equipage is Leo the carefree Carrillo and Jane Withers who hit the open road day, Friday and Saturday and find excitement

DIRECTOR AMECHE

This re-staged scene from "Hol-

lywood Cavalcade" shows "Di-rector" Don Ameche watching

his players getting ready for a "take." The Darryl F. Zanuck

Blockhouse Of



preduction, in Technicolor, is on the LaNora screen, today, to-merrow, Tuesday, and Wednes-

head larks flew by singing bravely Inside the reinforced concrete which can stand a heavy shell, the place smelled cleanly of oil and grease on the guns.

Western Front



Here's six-year-one ice-skating marvel, with her-screen daddy, Edgar Kennedy, screen daddy, Screen daddy, Screen da KO picture, in which, in addition to Kennedy, Rescoe Karns, Lynne Roberts and Eric Lin den are prominent in support-ing roles at the Crown today, tomorrow and Tuesday. attraction in this elaborate R-

SOLVING SUPER-CRIME



Students And Adults To Attend Diversified Occupations Banquet

Diversified occupation students of Pampa High school, their employvisory committee. school officials, and special

Four Committees Invited guests will meet at 8 o'clock tomor-

Occupations represented in the class of diversified occupation sturow night in the Pampa High school cafeteria, where the third annual dents, who are combining working knowledge with theory in the vari-cus lines, include mechanics, tele-graph operation, and management of theaters, shoe and department versified occupations banquet will

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Changing the custom of only one banquet a year, another banquet later this season is contemplated, according to Harry Kelley, Gray

Members of the advisory commit-tee are L. L. McColm, Hol Wagner, A. C. Green, A. M. Teed and Frank Cublerson, chairman. county coordinator of diversified occupations. The cafeteria will not be decorated for the banquet to-morrow might, but decorations are planned for the next affair.

Chiberson, chairman. Craft committees are: machinists, E L Payne, H. H. Boyington, Dewey Palmitier; doctors' office assistants, Alberta Latus, Miss Lillian McNute, Pascal Buckner of Big Spring, district supervisor, will be among the special guests. Dr. H. H. Hicks will act as master of ceremonies and Lorene Eastion; auto mechanics, Bill Shook, W. E. Riley, Hulon Cooper. Special guests will include, be-

City Attorney Walter E. Rogers will deliver the principal address. Theme of Attorney Rogers' speech will be based on the idea of stu-dents continuing their education, side the craft and advisory con-mittees, Tex DeWeese, Doyne F, Os-borne, principal of Pampa High school, R. G. Allen, H. M. Cone, rather than accepting any sort of job because it seems attractive at the time. Supt. L. L. Sone will be another Helen Montgemery, B. G. Gordin and Zenobia McFarlin, high school teacher, Tom Herod, assistant principal of the high school.

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Today

STATE

Supt. L. L. Sone will be another speaker on the program. Music will be furnished by a mix-ed quartet from 'the Pampa High school a capella choir, Attendance at the banquet is ex-pected to be 80, including the 21 diversified cccupation students,

Tech Chemist Works On Fluorin Problem

be held.

ecial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Oct. 14-Mottled teeth, caused by the large percentare of fluorin in water in this area. will cease to be a problem among growing children, if an experiment-being conducted at Texas Technological college succeeds. Children's teeth are often mottled in formative years, badly damaging the enamel. James Litton, graduate assistant in chemistry, is searching for a practical method for removing flucrin from large amounts of water Attic rooms in the chemistry building have been fitted up as special laboratories for this and other experiments, carefully rewired, and insulated. A ventilating system has been installed to provide adequate air while eliminating all light.

Skelly Postmaster Attends Rose Fete

ial To The NEWS Skell YTOWN, Oct. 14-Mrs. Olen L. Statton, local postmaster, left Amarillo by plane Thursday to visit relatives in Fort Worth and to attend the Rose festival in Tyler. She was accompanied to Amarillo by Mrs. Joe Miller, Miss Greer, and Mrs. Aleene Black.



And we do mean it's a real reward to a Theatre man



Today through Wednesday: Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade" (Technicolor). Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Leo Carrillo in "Chicken Wagon Fam-REX Today, tomerrow and Tuesday: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," with Basil Rathbone.

Wednesday, Thursday: "News Is Made at Night," with Preston Foster, Lynn Bari. Friday. Saturday: "Kansas Terwith the Three Mesquiteers. rors."

Bob Livingston STATE Today and tomorrow: "Tarzan Finds a Son," Johnny Weissmuller. Maureen O'Sullivan, Tuesday: "The Lady's From Ken-

tucky." George Raft, Ellen Drew. Wednesday and Thursday: "Man of Conquest." Richard Dix, George Hayes. All Quiet In

Friday, Saturday: William (Hop-along Cassidy) Boyd in "Renegade CROWN

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Everything's on Ice," with Irene Dare and Edgard Kennedy.

BY DREW MIDDLETON ON THE FRONT LINE WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE Oct. 14 (AP)—(Passed by Field Censor)—Inside the blockhouse, it was very milet. The wind mind a fresh-from the-factory appearance. It had a solid look. By DREW MIDDLETON

every bend of the road in 20th Century-Fox's "Chicken Wagon Family." At the LaNora Thurs-

cast. Today and tomorrow. Sports melodrama of horse racing. Legion. Dormitory howing inside workings of book-making contrasted with Southern At A. & M. To Be love of fine horses, is seen in Para-mount's "The Lady's From Ken-**Dedicated Oct. 28** George Raft, Ellen Drew necial To The NEWS

head cast. Tuesday. The career of Sam Houston, and

COLLEGE STATION. Oct. 14 (A said : This is it, Sir. This where we The career of Sam Houston, and &MC)-The new American Legion "This stand." Andrew Jackson on Houston and of Houston on "Old Hickory," are re-vealed in Republic's historical pic-ture "Man of Conquest," featuring Richard Dix, showing Wednesday and Thursday. and Thursday. O. Walton.

hursday. ranchman sent to prison Ray Kelly, national commander of s, heads a cattle rustling Hopalong Cassidy (William finally prings the outlaws to the Legion, from Detroit will be present along with Fred Young, finally prings the outlaws to the transformation of the demultant for the demu ranchman sent to prison in Paramount's "Renegade chairman of the dormitory board to push us back." No of trustees, Houston; and Ernest I pered through a periscope in today. showing Friday and Satur- of trustees, Houston; and Ernest

CROWN

RKO Radio's social comedy ceremonies. Everything's On Ice" tells how a The dormitory is in charge of but grass and trees. Off to the left them amily exploits the talents of its student managers Monty Mitchell of a cow munched solemnly. Over- purse. family explo member to obtain a Flor- Wellington and J. D. Skipper of cungest vacation, A remarkably graceful Stephenville. Mrs. Earnie Harkins, ing vacation. A remarkatoly gracerul Stephenvine. Mrs. Earnie Harkins, child. Irene Dare demonstrates her ability as an ice skater. Rosce Karns, Edgar Kennedy, Lynn Rob-erts, and Eric Linden are the other principals. Today, tomorrow, and campus. Tuesday.

The question of how far a com munity is generally responsible for the rehabilitation of released prisis treated in an interesting fashion by citing a specific instance A millionaire, imprisoned for income tax evasion, makes himself responle for his cellmate, in Republic's Was a Convict." Barton Mac-Lane, Beverly Roberts, and Janet Beecher head the cast. Wednesday and Thursday.

Grim, harowing melodrama in which men struggle with savages and nature itself in trackless wasteand nature itself in trackless waste-lands is the plot of RKO Radio's western "Bad Lands." Stalked by Indians, nine out of ten members of a sheriff's posse die hcrrible deaths. Guinn Williams (of Decatur, Texas), Robert Barrat, Noah Beery, Jr., and Andy Clyde are principals.

First Program Of White Deer P-TA To Be Held Monday

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER. Oct. 14-The P. T. A. will present its first regular program Monday evening at the

made school auditorium. Members of the high school fac-

Members of the high school Jac-ulty will discuss the units which they are presenting in a guidance program this year, under the direc-tion of J Davis Hill, principal. Mr. Hill, who taught a course in Guidance at the University of Den-ver the past summer, has done 3x-tensive research along that line and is considered one of the leaders in the field the field

Straight A's Made By 2 Hardin-Baylor **Girls Since Primary**

Special to The NEWS. BELTON: Oct. 14-Scientists generally are agreed that habits are bad things to acquire, but when that habit is one of making noth-ing but "A's" all one's life, they must admit that there are excep-

tions to every rule. For this is the "habit" acquired by Louise Goodwin, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geodwin, Navasota, and Doris Wag ner, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wagher, Milford. Louise is enrolled as a freshman and ner, Doris as a junior at Mary Hardin-Baylor college.

Both girls have always received ali "As" in their studies since they entered the first grade. Louise was graduated from the Navasota High chool, and Doris was graduated from the Hillsboro Junior. college,

last year. The fiery red tritomas may be used alone in an arrangement. Make use of their curved stems to form pleasing lines.

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was very quiet. The wind rustled was very quiet. The wind fuscient the poplars just ahead and flap-ped a ragged towel hanging on the barbed wire. barbed wire. You could hear the clump of from old battlefields of another the flat of another the flat of the form old battlefields of another the 10-foot square exhibit, con-Twenty years from now many soldiers' feet in the rear and the soft chuck-chuck of a shovel bit-

war.

Barrow Gives Up

and now reinforced by the British. shot to death in a cafe just out-

ide the city limits. Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker said the county were outstanding. The Baris will be exhibit also contained milo malze, 1940 meetings. No charge had been filed late Irish potatoes.

Goens of Tyler, past commander, will be in charge of the dedicatory barbed wire which caught the feeble If you have a few flowers left.

glint of the sun, there was nothing from the chunir centerplece. use but grass and trees. Off to the left them as a root of color on your.

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"Beach Picnic" and News



The 10-foot square exhibit, con-tained the best farm products of the entire county, including three wheat samples that took first, see-ond and third prizes in the Tri-The Synod Tokes Action Of Pastor's Pensions SAN ANGELO, Oct. 14 (AP) — The Synod of Texas of the Presby-

Wheeler county farm exhibit

State fair at Amarillo early in Septerian church, which closed here last night, adopted a tember resolution A 72-pound pumpkin was the cen- opposing the system of retirement

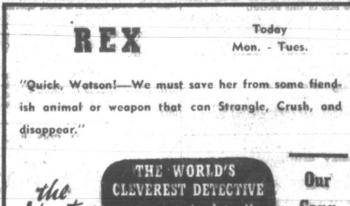
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ter of aftraction and Tatter said pensions followed by the general that many people doubted the real- assembly. The synod went on record as ity of the pumpkin because of its

encrmous size. Five exhibits of kaffir corn from sions at the age of 65. Paris will be the scene of the

hegari, corn, apples, pears, and There is nothing so gay at a foot

The main attraction of the ex- ball game as the huge chrysanthehibit was a contour scene made up mums the coeds wear.



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 $401\frac{4}{53}$ $40\frac{1}{53}$ $40\frac{1}{53}$ dising plans and preview of the new 1940 Dodge trucks and commercial cars at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo.

The meeting, Mr. Martinas said, 15% 15% was called by sales officials of Dodge Truck Division of Chrysler Corporation and was attended by factory executives and a representative group of dealers and their sales force. In charge of the meet in Amarillo was Jack Mansfield. 12% while not permitted to give de-

tails of the 1940 Dodge truck mod-els, Mr. Martinas said he was deeply impressed with the increasing importance given to the design of CHICAGO GRAIN

Rainfall Compiled

CHICAGO, Oct. 14(AP)—Wheat prices were permitted to slip fractionally lower today while the grain trade marked time and deslers watched European cables for commercial cars and trucks. Also in attendance from the Pampa agency were J. H. Riegel and Philthe latest war news. Wheat dipped as much ip Middleton.

Facts On Panhandle

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Facts on rainfall in the Plains are now being compiled by U. S. en-gineers as a part of the work in connection with the Denison Red CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Oct 14-(AP)-Butter ere firm today; fresh 93 score 5 , 28\%; 27\%; 90 26\%; 89, 25\%; 8 River dam. Work on the dam proj-ect started recently. Roy E. Johnson of Mangum, Ok-

lized carlots 90, 27-2714; 89, 2514. V YORK, Oct 14-(AP)--Butter 622, rmer. Creamery, higher than extra 14; extra (92 score) 2914; firsts 24-2734; seconds (84-87) 2214-24. la., surveyman and hydrographer, was in Pampa Saturday making arrangements for a report on rain

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14-(AP)-The ergage price of middling cotton today at a southern spot markets was 2 points fall in the Pampa area. He said that the engineers want-ed to know the exact facts on the amount of water that drained this 8.95 cents a pound; average for thirty market days 9.08 cents section, so they could know under what conditions the dam would

have to be constructed. Lucius D. Clay, captain of the corps of engineers, is the U. S. District Engineer in charge of the work His office is located in Denison.

Plains Museum Special To The NEWS CANYON, Oct. 14-More than **Groom Class To Give** 200,000 persons have registered as visitors at the Panhandle-Plains **Yule Benefit Comedy** special to The News

storical society, and of these more GROOM, Oct. 14-The Men's than 11,000 have come since July 1. Downtown Bible class of Groom is sponsoring a three-act home talent On a recent Sunday there were visitors from many counties of the comedy-drama "Path Across the Hill" to be presented next Tuesday state and from Arkansas, Pennsylvania, New York, Oklahoma, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico, Illinight at the high school auditorium The proceeds of the play will be nois, Iowa, Michigan and California, Many foreign countries are repre-used for a community Christmas sented among the visitors each party and program for the children and parents of the Groom commun-ity. The registration book this year. week showed a total of 202,937

uests on Wednesday. Students now working at the mu-eum include ³aye Trammell of 10 cents for all school children and guests on Wednesday. seum

seum include ^{*}aye Trammell of Ruilo, Elsie Thompson of Canadian, Charlotte Buchanan of White Deer, Artie Lee Smith of Tlanreed, Forest Howard of Miami, and Ozline Mal-loy of Plaska. Wayne Christian of Vega, a graduate student, is in gen-eral charge and is supervising com-eral charge and is supervising com-pletion of laboratory projects. WPA workers supervised by Mrs. Johns-ton are continuing to enrich the museum and build displays.



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Baylor And Aggies Upset Favored Elevens Porkers Drop Scholar, Strictly

Fist Fights Threatened In Tyler Unset By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

TYLER, Oct. 14 (AP)-Bald Homer Norton, the gridiron master of Aggieland, turned loose a Texas hurricane here today that flattened the forces of Villanova college like pancakes, burying the hitherto unbeaten Wildcats under a 33-7 score

Norton's greatest Texas A and M. eam blew with tempestous fury to pile up all its points in the first half, then with second and third ers doing most of the work coasted the remainder of the way.

A crowd of 14,000 witnessed the ne, played as a climaxing feature of the annual Rose festival. The tilt was a rough-and-tumble affair with everal of the opcsing players hreatening to take pokes at each several

The Aggies scored early in the first quarter with Big John Kimbrough who played less than a third of the game, smashing over from the two-yard line. Bill Dawson missed the goal.

The Texans had another touchdown within two minutes, Marion Pugh pitching a 31-yard pass to Derace Moser who ran 18 yards unched for the counter. Marshall Robnett missed the goal.

A sensational punt return by Moser that carried to the Villa-10va 26 set the stage for the next Aggie score. Pugh passed to Herbert Smith for 10 yards. Moser circled end for 7 and Kimbrough started over tackle then cut out around for the touchdown. Robnett kicked the goal

The next two A. and M. touch-downs were made in rapid fire order. After a 15 yard penalty had nullified a 35-yard touchdown pass from Marland Jeffrey to James Thomasen, Bill Conatsen took a punt on the A and M Sen took a punt on the A. and M. 30 and raced through the Villanova team for the **TCU 13 To 11** ounter. Bill Audish kicked the goal. A fumble led to the final Aggie funble on the Villanova 10-yard Marshall Spivey made two, Audish three, then Spivey cracked line for the counter. Audish kicked gcal.

to get their touchdown early in nose out Texas Christian today, on the next two. the fourth period, Joe Behot 13-11 the fourth period, Joe Behot lipped a pass to Bill Romanowski 13-11 lateralled to Paul Stenn and

Van Buren Plays **Here On Friday**





Byron (Whizzer) White, who announces definite end to his professional football career, steps from Yale law school where he is enrolled. White was forced to give up Rhodes scholarship and return to United States because of European war



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (AP)-A lipshod, cutclassed Temple football team that turned into an aggressive alert gang of ball hawks halves first made good on a break then staged an 'unbroken 41-yard The Wildcats came back fighting set their touchdown early in a cast iron goal line defense to

Baylor's second touchdown Before a crowd of 20,000 that cheered the Owls to their first victhe latter ran 13 yards for the tory of the season. Temple com-score. Behot kicked the goal. pressed all of its scoring into the third quarter. In the closing minutes of the final period, the Owls scramble for the ball, and Lummus

Bear 20. An end-around play netted

Fampa and Amarillo won District 1 grid battles Friday and Saturday while Plainview and Borger were on the losing end. Lubbock was not ccheduled. The Pampa Harvesters opened the losing end. Harvesters opened The Pampa Harvesters opened the losing end battles for the first half, with Rusty Cowart pitching passes in a style that would have done credit to his and Davey O'Brien, the Texans the not set of the first half, with Rusty Stated down an Arkansas pass that would have done credit to his and Davey O'Brien, the Texans the first half, with Rusty Stated down an Arkansas pass the losing end Lubbock was not the losi 1-yard line. For the first half, with Rusty

Football Scores

Pampa 16, Plainview 0. Borger 12, Childress 38. Clarendon 0, Shamrock 13, Odessa 19. Lamera 12. Brownwood 0. Ranger 0 (tie). Athens 7, Longview 19 Cisco 27, Eastland 0.

Overton 24, Salem 13. Marshall 0, Gladewater 0 (tie). WACO, Oct. 14 (/P)-Baylor's giant killers did it again today, playing old-fashioned football to Olton 32, Lubbock "B" 0, Brownfield 37, Levelland 7, trownfield 37, Levelland 7, laton 28, Tahoka 0, foydiada 27, Balls 0, ockney 6, Crosbyton 0, pur 7, Matador 7 (tie), raham 7, Newcastle 0, harr-San Juan-Alanno 0, Weslaco 13, townsville 25, San Benito 0, linburg 6, Donna 12, ercedes 0, Mission 0, (Mission wins two penetrations). Arkansas' favored aerial-Mixing passes and running plays and showing heads up football, all

way, the underdog Bruins playing their favorite role-scored the second period on a line buck by Jack Wilson, sophomore sensation; in the third when end Jack (Dallas) 0. Lummus recovered an Arkansas Dallas) 0. Corsicana 42. Hillaboro 4. Guanak 5. Memphis 5. Wichita Falls 25. Vernon 6. Breckenridge 6. Olney 6. Lowa Park 13. Aroher City 9. Chillicothe 7. Crowell 6. Boshiam 20. Denton 6. Cleburne 31. Arlington Heights (Fort orth) 7. fumble over the goal line, and again in the last period on a 42-

yard dash by Jimmy Witt. Arkansas scored in the second on what looked more like a basketball maneuver Kay Eakin heaved a ong pass toward the Baylor goal, which was batted about by several Arkansas players before end Howard Hickey finally grabbed it and fell over the line. ont) 6. Tyler 13. Greenville 13 (tie). Electra 61, Nocona 13.

Baylor, entering the game virtually untested against rough competition, showed fine early season form and apparently took the Arkansas team by surprise early in the game, threatening all the way down the field on a drive to the 12. Arkansas came back and scored the game's first touchdown after Eakin's passes began to click as they supposed to.

Witt, a Baylor junior, passed and ran for many a long gain and easily was the game's outstanding performer. He was pressed by Coach Morley Jennings' promising sopho-mcre from Paris, Jack Wilson, a 200 pounder, who turned in several long gains. Kay Eakin for Arkansas was outstanding, but the work of the visiting ends was far from stand-

Baylor's Wilson ran standing up through the Arkansas team for the Bruins' second score. A long pass, Wilson to Graham, had put Baylor on the Arkansas 36. Witt battled throught the right isde of Arkansas' line to the 25 after several shorter gains through the air and on the ground. Then Wilson plunged to the 17. Witt made it first down on the Arkansas 11, reversed to the on the next play and Wilson scored the touchdown. Center Bob Nelson's place kick was good, but he failed

streaked to the Arkansas 42. Witt

Notre Dame "backed into" the hard won victory, SMU missing a

tie in the final minute of play. Jack

Sanders, big lineman, failed to make

Wilson

nightmare for Arkansas, Eakin, faking a kick back of his goal line, had handed the ball to Hamberg, who dropped it. There was a mad

still had enough stamina left to take the ball on downs after a pass interference penalty had given T. C. U. a first down on the Temple Lward line Baylor's final score came after the

Column With 16-0 Win At Plainview

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(Fort Worth) 0, North 10, College 4, North 10, College 4, North 125, Geapse 4, Wacol 6, State Borns 4, Markey 5, Orlean day, College 4, North 125, Geapse 10, State 10, Idaho 0, Gonzaga 19. Wayne (Detroit) 9, Michigan Normal 7. Georgetown (Ky,) 6, Union College 6 Kell had made a sensational run Keck c Blanuter much The ball decided to run the ball out instead

of kick but the right side of the Pampa line had a different idea and Malone was swarmed under behind his own goal line for a safety and two points for the Harvesters. That was when coaches started sending reserves into the game and at the beginning of the last quarter only two Harvester regulars were in the

Harvesters Show Team Work The game, for the Harvesters

showed no stars. Every boy played a bang-up game. But the story was different for the Bulldogs. It was all

Harvesters Bounce Back In Victory

Fourth Quarter Pampa's second string went into the

Pampa's second arms, where are ranne. Plainview took over on their 19 after, three plays gained 8 yards. Pampa hald and Plainview punted to labell on his 85 and he returned 6 yards. Iabell fumbled and McVickers recovered on Fampa's 41. Graham returned to the game. Graham passed 11 yards to McGlasson for the first first down since the second half opened. Graham recled off 8 yards. Gra-ham made a first down on the Fampa 15. Graham plowed and passed to the Pam-t over a fourth down pass went over Graham plowed and passed to the Pam-pa 8 where a fourth down pass went over

LSU Takes To Air To Beat

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Rice 7 To 0 BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 14 (AP)—Taking to the air in a wild first half of flying foetballs the Louisiana State University Tigers tonight defeated the Rice Owls 7

to a before 30,000 chilly fans in a game full of costly fumbles. Ernie Lain's goal line fumble in the first quarter cost Rice a touchdown after the Owls had passed their way to the line, and it paved way for the Louisianan's

Mevicers Mevicers Metair through the air for the Louisianan's Metair through the air for the only count-er, delivered by the usual route, Leo Bird to towering Ken Kavan-Barry Barry Henry Henry Beyd, Fade, Unred the battle tide. Each team Substitutes: Pampa_Cox. Boyd, Fade, Clemmons, Mole worth, Montgomery, ell, Morris, W. Phillips, Giles, Material and the battle tide. Each team .

hews. Officials; Wall (Kansas) referce; Hooks (Baylor) umalic: Neeley (Hardin-Sim-mons) head linesman; Brown (McMurry) Rice completed pine aerials for Rice completed nine aerials for

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 0 on interceptions. LSU's half dozen completed passes netted 78 yards The Tigers twice lugged the ball to the ten yard line in the final $^{-13}_{53}$ half, but lacked the scoring power as Rice, benefitting from its earlier costly oversight, surrounded Kav-anaugh and broke up the favorite

passing combination. The Owls got into scoring post tion in the first quarter when Lain faded back and pitched a 45 yard pass which Bob Brandon neatly. 10 filched from Bird's awaiting arms on the 2 yard line. Bird recovered Lain's fumble as he crossed

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Lockney 6, Crosbyton 0. Kerrville 28, San Antonio Tech 0. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 0, North

Lamar Housten) Idaho 0, ie), Abilene Christian 14, Trinity 7. University of New Mexico 14

aversity of Normal Strength of Mines 0. Dartmouth 0, Navy 0 (tie). Penn 6, Yale 0, Pittsburgh 14, Duke 13. Army 6, Columbia 6 (Cornell 20, Princeton 7. Manhattan 0 rgetown 13, Syracuse 13. ale 10, Brown 0, ple 13, Texas Christian 11, solic U 14, Detroit 13, n State 49, Lehigh 7, knell 15, Albright 0, mand 6, Entrees 6, (tip), Catholic U 14, Detroit 13. Penn State 49, Lehigh 7. Bucknell 15, Albright 0. Richmond 6, Rutgers 6. (tie). Rhode Island 40, Brooklyn 0. Ursinus 4, Penn Military 0. Vermont 0, Colly 0. Swarthmore 27, Susquehanna Tulane 7, Fordham 0. Holy Cross 13, Georgin 0. Auburn 7, Mississippi State (Georgia Tech 35, Howard 0.

The Pampa Harvesters opened the conference season with an im-pressive 16 to 0 win over Plainview Friday night while the Amaillo Golden Sandstorm blew again with a 19 to 6 victory over Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City Saturday after-

team on Friday night. Amarillo ran up 15 first downs to one for Capitol Hill but was unable Earle Clark for 34 yards and a to take advantage of many setups for touchdowns. The Oklahomans Since TO

turn of an intercepted pass. The schedule for this week will But something happened to the cee Van Buren, Ark., at Pampa and Owls between the halves. They were Van Buren will bring a big, ex-erienced team to Pampa and the mous Van Buren high school here. Breckenridge at Lubbock on Friday hitting harder and tackling clean. night and Norman, Okla., at Amaillo on Saturday afternoon.

erienced team to Pampa and the mous Van Buren high school band Norm Ruston, Temple end, fell on s scheduled to follow their team, it. Connie Sparks, TOU fullback, in invitation has been extended by had to kick out of his end zone, and the Pampa school board to Bob the ball went to Temple on its 26 Burns to attend the game. No anshad been received late last night but previously the famous comedian said he would be here if he was not making a picture.

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and ran easily through the Arkan-Golden Sandstorm blew again with One series of aerials put the sas 19 to 6 victory over Capitol Hill Herned Frogs in position for Floyd last. sas team for the score, the game's Thompson, a substitute back, to kick a field goal from the 11-yard line ered Arkansas' power plays, and gave

Borger's Buildogs were swamped on the first play of the second quar-team on Friday night. In the last minute, another Baylor tallied 14 first down to Ar-series of air maneuvers wound up kansas, five: Baylor gained 103

since TOU failed to make good Irish Nose Out chdown came on a 60-yard re-n of an intercepted pass. the extra-point, kick, that left the Texans leading, 9-0, at the half. Mustangs 20-19

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP)-The Mustangs of Southern Meth-odist took Notre Dame for a wild ride today, but at the finish the Irish held the whip hand, 20-19.

Groom Students Form Press Club

Ruby Barnard.

the extra point on a touchdown ial to The NEWS GROOM, Oct. 14-A press club scored after a blocked Notre Dame has been organized at the high school here, with Dalton Ford, supunt had given the invaders posses sion on the Irish two yard line. Sec. perintendent in charge. The club meets each Monday afternoon. onds later Notre Dame had its third straight victory of the season in straight victory of the season in the books and Southern Methodist Higgins 19 To 6 The staff this year follows: editor, Geneva Tillman; assistant editor, its first defeat. Evelyn Young; reporter for the lit-The finish of the furiously fought tle building, Evelyn Young; as-sembly Evelyn Young; seventh scoring touchdowns in the first sembly Evelyn Young; seventh grade, Jack Phillips; freshman, Bilgrade, Jack Phillips; freshman, Bij-grade, Jack Phillips; freshman, Bij-lie Pauline Bural; sophomore, added another touchdown and George Benson Keeter; junior, Billie missed the try for point in the sec-to 6 on the turf of missed the try for point in the sec-to 6 on the turf of Priday afternoon. Accompanied by Collected at 13-13. Then, after a

Clarice Knight; II, Joy Gibbens; gallant but fut III, Rosella Kuelhar; boys' home making, Austin Crowell; personality Mustang hopes. Mustang hopes. of the week, Lula Margaret John-son; pep squad, Nadine Keahey; 47-Yard Pass

A Notre Dame fumble gave SMU possession on the Irish 15. Preston volley ball, Shirley Knight; football Johnson went over for a touch-down. Sanders made the conversion. Ebbie Clark; and homemaking club,



ures! Stop in. Talk with us. Then drive on, your money problems happily solved.

Harry Stevenson passed 47 yards to Bill Kerr, carrying Notre Dame to the Southern Methodist 22. Stevenson then passed to Lou Zontin who took the ball in the end-zone for a touchdown. Zontini picked up

Lakeview 79 To 0 the extra point and the score was special To The NEWS

the extra point and the score was tied. In the second period the Mus-tangs passed and smashed deep into Notre Dame Territory, Ray Mallour leading a charge to the Irish four. Them Bob Belville lateraled to Mal-iouf, who raced around right end for a touchdown. Belville's kick was wide. Notre Dame tied the score late in the period, driving from its own 33 over the Mustang goal line. Milt Piepul went, over from the two-foot line. John Kelleher failed to make the conversion. Special To The NEWS MCLEAN, Oct. 14—M.c.Lean's mighty Tigers rolled over the Lake-view Eagles 70 to 0 here Friday night in the first conference game of the season for the Tigers. Highlight of the game. other than the many touchdowns, was the stellar performance of two for sophomores, Isom and Lee Isom is or at the running back alot or at end. McLean made 15 first downs to four for Lakeview, three of them being from McLean penalties.

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as A. & M. 83, Villanova 7. necticut 7. Mass. State 6. pery Rock Teachers 14, Westminist-103

eorgia Tech 35, Howard 0. forth Carolina 14, N. Y. U. 7.

Ohio State 13, Northwestern 0. Harvard 61, Chicago 0. Indiana 14, Wisconsin 0. Michigan 27, Iowa 7, Purdue 13, Minnesota 13.

Michigan 27, Iowa 7, Purdue 18, Minnesota 13, Marquette 17, Michigan State 14, Nekraiska 10, Iowa State 7, Butler 13, George Washington 6, Valparaiso 13, Indiana State 12.

North Carolina 14. S. J. J. Furman 7. The Citadel 0. Tennessee 25. Chattaniooga 0. Virginia 12. Maryland 7. Kentucky 59. Oxfetharpe 0. Virginia Tech 6. William and Mar Notre Dame 20. Southwestern Metho

Virginia Military Inst. 20, Vanderbilt, 13, Alabama 20, Mercer 0. Washington and Lee 7, Southwestern

Montana 6, Montana State 0. Arizona State 0. Texas Tech 54. Ole Miss. 34, Centenary 0. Wake Forcest 32, N. C. State 0. West Virginia 7, University of 0. Rice 0, LSU 7. Drake 0, Creighton

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Burdorf. Teachers of the fifth and sixth grades write up their news: We wonder, Bertha Carl Burdorf: Barnad, Virginia Gill: agriculture, Bernard Koetting; home making I, and Southern wolfs made its Clarice Knight II. Joy Gibbens: Clarice Knight II. Joy G an extra part in the ind held the Coyotes score continued to prove assessment of the first half. Olney the previous week the fleet uicked away the In the last half the Coyotes Cubs swept the ends with ease. On Friday hight many plays were gained ground and Captain Bud Friday night many plays were Forbau scored a touchdown. stopped on the line of scrimmage or

were after short gains. On Friday night of this week is wit-famous Van Buren, Ark., team of Higgins business houses were closed during the game and a large number of Higgins' fans witgiants.

First Quarter Pampa won the toss and took the south the vind in their back, re-ceiving. Graham kicked out of bounds and the ball was put in play on the Marveit-er's 35-yard line. Green made 5 yards and then Nichols fumbled for a 2-yard loss Descent

and then 'Nichols fumibled for a 2-yard loss. Dunaway made it all hack with 13. plands around his right end. An offside penalty and line plays by Helskell and Green put the ball on the Plainview 37-yard mark. Dunaway then stepped back and heaved to Green who had passed the safety man and he went 12 more yards for a touchdown. Dunaway added the satra point. Pampa 7, Plainview 0. Barry quick-kicked to Pampa's theyard line after the kicked to Pampa's theyard dinaway kicked 39 yards out on the Bull-don 11. Barry kicked to Pampa's theyard fine after the kicked to Banna's theyard after Nichols had lost and Heiskell gained it back, Dunaway flipped a 12-

gained it back, Dunaway flipped a 12 yard pass to Mullings. On a fourth down and 13 to go Dunaway passed to Mulling-for a first down on the Plainview 15

pass. Graham called signals, carried the ball 90 per cent of the time. passed and punted. He was a streak or greased lightning on end sweeps and his passing was deadly at times. McGlasson, end, McVicker, guard, and Martin, tackle, were standouts in the Bulldog line. Pete Dunaway played one of his best games since donning a Har-Tenn, T. Erskine 6, Wolford 0. Corhell (Ia.) 33, Belait 6. Coe 7, Monmouth 7. Knox 12, Lake Forest 6. Normal 0. Albion 51, Adrian 0. Uitah 53, Brigham Young 13. Kansas 7, Colorado Mines 6, Greeley State 3. Oregon 6, California 0. Uiniversity of California at Log Ange-ies 14, Stanford 14. Southern California 26, Ulinois 0. Washington State 14, University of Portland 2. Montana 6, Montana State 9. vester uniform. He showed plenty

Graham, fleet quarterback, esp cially after Barry had been injured

when he crashed with Mathews while both were after a Plainview

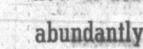
sub quarterback, to save the Har-vester goal line on two or three oc-casions during the last quarter. The midget looked as if he was standing on stilts when he leaped high in the air to bat passes cut of the hands of tall Bulldog receivers who had nothing between them and the goal

line but Isbell. I'he Play Improved Glen Nichols, playing his first game as a halfback, had tough luck. The Harvesters lost 17 yards from scrimmage in the opening quarter and Nichols was the ball carrier on every occasion. The cause was largely poor blocking on runs to the



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Eastern Teams Regain Football Prestige THE PAMPA NEWS-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939 -----

Texas Aggies And Mustangs Steal Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-The East regained its place in the football sun today in another spectacular series of inter-sectional games marked otherwise by the near defeat of Notre Dame's Ramblers and a tremendous scoring performance by the Texas Aggies.

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While Notre Dame just made the grade against Southern Methodist, 20-19, and Texas A. and M. was putting Villanova's Wildcats to rout, 33-7, Pitt, Temple, Harvard, Holy Cross and Catholic scored for the East. Pitt, no longer depending upon

sheer power, came from behind twice to nip Duke, 14-13 although individual honors for the day beged to Duke's George McAfee Temple, which hadn't scored a touchdown in two previous games, tallied twice in one period against Texas Christian and whipped the. visitors, 13-11. Holy Cross, still marting from a terrific beating by Louisiana State the previous week, trounced Georgia, 13-0, as Catholic nipped Detroit, 14-13. Harvard nded Chicago an unmerciful 61-0 beating. Southern Methodist, which had

tied powerful Oklahoma earlier in the season, fought Notre Dame on

appke's Illinois invaders a bad decision.

26-0 beating at Los Angeles but A well-executed pass play brought the big surprise of the coast pro- Auburn an unexpected 7-0 victory which played UCLA to a 14-14 Southeastern Conference game of Sunday 4 to 3, according to word draw. draw. Washington State upset the day. Erratic vanderbilt took a received here vesterday. On the ory, Robert Morgan Decker, Robert squeezed past Portland, 14-12. Texas A. and M., looming as the courties possible powerhouse routine victories over minor op played with Balley on the Pampa dan, Battley Malone Sanders, and this year, scored all its points ponents. Furman whipped Citadel, Oilers. Gregory was with Anniston, Roy Nichols. against Villanova in the first half 7-0, and Virginia Tech and Wil-Ala., in the Southeastern league. In behalf of "El Universal" news-the second quarter when he made and then coasted. It was Villanova's liam & Mary tied at 6-6 in a Southern Conference game as battery for the opening game was icans.

North Carolina and Tulane, meanwhile, upheld Southern pres-to non-conference Virginia. Wash-Harold Gregory sent a clipping tige. North Carolina's Tarheels, ington & Lee was held to a 7-7 from a South American paper the outplayed for three quarters, came draw by Southwestern of Tennes- day the American team arrived and using rush in the final quarter are draw by Southwestern of Tenneswith a rush in the final quarter see. to trip New York University, 14-7, IO

Iowa State put up a great fight with George Stirnweiss leading the with George Stirnweiss leading the parade. Tulane struck early against in the only Big Six Conference Fordham and then easily hung on game of the day. Missouri turned to a 7-0 advantage.

Ohio State, Michigan and Oklademonstrations of power. A crowd 55,622 saw Ohio State push over two fourth quarter touch-downs to whip Northwestern 13-0, as Bill De Correvont, Northwestern sophomore, was held to minus four yards in 11 ball-carrying attempts. After spotting Iowa a touchdown,



Hell's Kitchen Kids Go to Town . . . in Own Equipment

Joey Abbatista gets away for gain as New York Hell's Kitchen kids, from five to eight years old, inaugurate touch football season at Children's Aid Society Playground, Inexperily devised equip-ment ranges from tin pan headgears to shin guards of burlap sacks and newspapers, with all sorts of makeshift padding stuffed in sweaters and trousers.

tied powerful Oklahoma earlier in the season, fought Notre Dame on even terms most of the way and missed a tie only because of a blown' point after touchdown with one minute to play. Stanford Ties UCLA Southern California handed Bob Commission under the final quarter to hold Columbia to a 6-6 draw. Penn put up a rugged defense against Yale and emerged with a hard won 6-0 Commission under the final quarter to hold Columbia to a 6-6 draw. Penn put up a rugged defense against Yale and emerged with a hard won 6-0 Construction under the final quarter to hold Columbia to a 6-6 draw. Penn put up a rugged defense against Yale and emerged with a hard won 6-0

The American All Stars baseball Quinbin Oliver Lee, Granvill Ma-team, now playing in South Amer-Catchers: Andy Neal Rabe (manager) and Loyd Hervey Summers. played UCLA to a 14-14 Southeastern Conference game of Sunday 4 to 3, according to word Minfelders: Harold Leonard Greg-Washington State upset the day. Erratic Vanderbilt took a received here yesterday. On the ory, Robert Morgan Decker, Robert

training. Carrasquel is improving but

Bucks Crush Hereford 40 To 21 In Gridiron Thriller I subs for the Bucks and 2 for the Special to The News WHITE DEER, Oct. 14-Coach B. Whitefaces in the line-up, the half

carried around end for the Starting line-ups were: White Stalls intercepted a pass and Deer-Crumpacker, McCreary, Gur-Hawkins completed two, one to Pot-rey, Hinkley, Tomlin, Gores, Potter, ter and one to Crumpacker. With Stalls, Bryant, Hawkins, and Russell; Noel, Moot, Adams, and Matheson in for the Bucks and Hager for the Brock, Knox, Hall, Guthrie, Peter-Whitefaces, the quarter ended 13 son, Schumacher, and Johnson. Substitutes were. White De

The second quarter saw Bryant Noel, Moot, Adams, Matheson, E. make several nice runs, and he and Bednorz, Hourigan, Austin, C. Bed-Hawkins each accounted for a touch-down with one point good. With 7 Hagar, Loerwald, and Smith,

3 Teams In Second Place

As McLean Leads District



n- three downs but Briggs made a left end run over the goal line. Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 14-The Pan-

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BucksSpecial to The NewsInfee downsWHITE DEER, Oct. 14—Coach B
E. McColum's White Deer BucksWhitefaces in the line-up, the half
ended with the score 26 to 0.
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first half.Whitefaces in the final period, Stalls and
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victory over the Canadian Wild-
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ne. Robinson attempted kick for fra point and was good for one oint. After the kick-off in the second After the kick-off in the second half, the Wildcats made a series of line plunges to place the ball on the 18 yard line. Briggs, Cana-dian speedy fullback, passed to the plunges to place the ball of Houston, United States district attorney, and others. McGregor said that in substance the petition relations of the fruit in

James who was over the goal line to score Canadians first touchdown. The Panthers carried the ball and hour act, and also contends the after Canadian kicked to the 45 wage and hour act is unconstitu-

 Special To The NEWS
 down.

 McLEAN, Oct. 14—In an impressive ceremony. June Blackerby
 The Wildcats then started out for their final totachdown. headed by Briggs who by a series of plays
 Two ring-necked Chinese pheasants were flushed at the end of the main street of Clarendon late in placed the ball on Panhandle's 17

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After the kick-off, Canadian lost the ball by a punt and the Panth-ers carried to the Wildcats 30 yard line, from where Coffee passed to Sterling who completed the pass and quickly dashed over the goal was present to the lower Rio

McGregor said that in substance the petition claimed the fruit industry of the valley does not come within the jurisdiction of the wage

where Pruitt made a right end run for 36 yards to the Canadian 5 yard line. Coffee then carried the ball over. In the final quarter Robinson of Panhandle, who had the ball on Canadian's 41 yard line, passed to Sterling who was over the end zone to score the Panthers final touch-down.

yard line, Campbell, Canadian clump of weeds after a stick. The quarterback, carried the ball to the 5 yard line. Panhandle held for that part of the Panhandle,

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the "Movietown"



SHAMROCK, Oct. 14-The district 3-A football race was turned June Blackerby topsy-turvey Friday night when the Shamrock Irishmen stormed over Crowned Queen

The Natives Carasquel and Ale- wide.

Joe Garcia, section foreman for the Joe Garcia, section foreman for the knowledge and to drea open added Santa Fe here, translated the story curving effect. The grand pitcher added for Harold's parents. The story ap- Criollo left a good impression ment. pearing in the Caracas paper fol- among those present at yesterday's

hind undefeated McLean.

In behalf of "El Universal" news-paper we welcome the North Amer-icans. In e second quarter when he was crowned queen of the Mc-the last eight yards of a long drive. Wilson's try for extra point was Lean High school Friday night be-

The Natives Carasquel and any interpretered by princess-pression among those present. The data across the goal line. Wilson the same for the field school, was carried on the field school, was carried on the field school. She

added the extra point from place- enthroned in a large football. She Clarendon fumbled four times at crucial points of the game and presented John Bond, captain of

was presented a crown by Flo Ella

the Clarendon Bronchos 13 to 0 after Clarendon had defeated Wheeler, district favorite, 7 to 0, the previous week, leaving three teams battling in second place be-special To The NEWS Special To The NEWS down

Meador Trial Due To Begin Here Tomorrow Mainly About Nr. and Mrs. G. A. Howe of Se-attle, Washington, have been guests

work.

Both the regular panel of 40 petit jurors and of 125 jurors summ

on'a special venire are to report in 31st district court here at 10 o'clock court term enters its fourth week. Three Club Boys

moned in the case of State of Texas ys. P. M. Meador, Gray county farmer indicted on a charge of murder and on another charge of failure to stop and render aid, in alleged nection with the motorcycle-aucrash east of Pampa on September 2 in which W. D. (Bill)-Kelly, 17. suffered fatal injuries. and Clifford Jones, 24, was seriously

attorney for the defendant, while at the fair for their outstanding District Attorney Clifford Braly and Sturgeon & Sturgeon of Pampa will sent the state.

ador was indicted by a 31st of Commerce in recognition of Vindistrict court grand jury on Sep-tember 28 on the two charges. He posted two bonds totaling \$7,500 the owing day

TWO CASES DISMISSED

District court was inactive Satur-day following the jury verdict re-turned late Friday in the case of El-Wesley et ux vs. Fred Cullum. as one among the outstanding 100 returned a verdict for the Gold Star 4-H club members of the according to information state last year. He has planted 10 The jury returned a verdict for the from the office of the district clerk. but no judgment has yet been filed expected to yield a ton to the acre. in the case

Judgments field in district court held be recently include the following: D. C. McCarthy vs. Helen McCarthy, di-vorce granted; W. C. Wilson vs. the Texas Fair Association. Attend-Skelly Oil company et al, dismissed ance at the encampment is expect-on motion of the plaintiff; Laura E ed to total 225.

Hallman et vir vs. City of Pampa et al, cause of action insomar as it ets Ed. S. Carr, mayor, Commis sioners Lynn Boyd and D. W. Osborne, and City Manager W. T. Williamson, individually, and as recovery sought against them as indi-viduals, dismissed on motion of the On 100 Wells

plaintiff The case of George C. Knierim et ux vs. Gilbert Bruner and W. W. intree, judgment was entered

E Rogers of Pampa the defendants. down later. Wesley-Cullum case.

PETIT JURORS er F. Aldrich, R. H. Kitchings, Chas. Kentling, J. E. Earhart, B. F. Adgton, R. N. Royse, J. E. Dean. J. J. Goad, C. S. Boston, Earl Griffin, J. L. Noel, J. L. Jackson, J. M. Deering, J. C. Dingwall, Blonkvist, P. Ward, and G. H. Kyle, all of

From LeFores: E. J. Farmer, H. R. Robertson, G. S. Witt, W. S. Kennedy, Charles Buss, R. J. Terrell, R. C. Burkhalter, C. R. Stone, J. W.

as, and N. C. Jordan. From McLean: Allen Wilson, A. T. ard, Jack Bailey; Groom, Ed Car-

Thomas To Take

ahoma. County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas will leave tomorrow for the Texas fair at Dallas, taking with him in his automobile three Gray Dr. Clifton H Dr. Clifton High returned Friday eptember 2 in which W. D. (Bill) celly, 17, suffered fatal injuries. and Clifford Jones, 24, was seriously urt. E. T. (Dusty) Miller of Amarillo attorney for the defendant while the state encampment of 4-H boys attorney for the defendant while the state encampment of 4-H boys Miss Martha Cox and Miss Eve-

Miss Martha Cox and Miss Eve-Travel expenses of the three boys will be paid by the Pampa Chamber Miss Katheryn Pearce is visiting

in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman attended the football game in Plainview Friday evening. ments in growing grain sorghums and maize, and Bass' work in milo

Frank Baird.

and cotton. ne American Royal horse show. Mrs. L. P. Ward and Miss Catherine Ward were in Amarillo this week. acres of maize this year which is At Dallas, the three Gray county boys will attend the encampment to

on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thomas and the club boys will

return to Gray county on Friday.

Oil Allowables Won't Be Cut

whereby \$200 is awarded to the Approximately 100 wells in the Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. L. plaintiffs and a writ of attachment Panhandle field will not have their L. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F. Oson Bruner's 1937 Pontiac cabriolet, allowables cut back to offset oil borne, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herod, Missouri license 470876, was nullified. they produced during the 15-day Mr. and Mrs. Winston Savage, Mr. An automobile collision on U.S. shutdown. Jerry Sadler, member Lighway 60 east of Pampa on Sept. of the commission, announced yes-3 a year ago was the basis of the action. Lewis M. Goodrich of Skam-signed rescinding one of Oct. 27 rock, former district attorney, rep-resented the plaintiffs, and Walter E Rogers of Pampa the defendants. down later. Mrs. Chick Hickman, Mrs. H. D.

During the shutin wells making Balthrop, Mrs. Don Hurst, Mr. and Balthrop, Mrs. Don Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Collum case. Collum case. In signing the new order majority Petit jurors for the fourth week are: H. C. Biery, J. F. Stewart, Lestwells

The commission will hold a hearthe Marland-Finley pool an addi-tional 2,740 barrels allowable over its share of the field increase of 19,600 barrels. The added production was allowed after the Danciger | Thursday. Refineries, Inc., entered a plea for badly needed oil. The refinery in Pampa Friday.

takes about 60 per cent of the oil produced in the field. Former pro-The commiscion will hold a hearing in Amarillo Saturday to deter-mine whether the increased allow-

Britain Planning

Great Industrial

Empire In Canada

By HENRY PAYNTER NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-Leading Wall Street financial

sources said today the British gov-

ernment is planning to spend up

to \$3,000,000,000 to create in Ca-

nada a great industrial empire cap-

able of supplying much of Brit-ain's needs for a long war.

Not less than half a billion dol-

Concurrent discussions, they said,

Mrs. Jessye Stroupe underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday morning. ble would stand permanently. Smith added he and Chairman Lon solo at the evening services of First SHAMROCK, Oct ney, Jim Babcock, J. W. Angel; W. F. A. Smith reasoned that since the Christian church.

lance from the Nix-Youngblood Folland, Miami; M. C. Doss, White Deer; Carl O. Smith, Kingsmill. late tonight, bringing the body of there was no reason why they could Smith and Grover Foster attended the tonight, oringing the body of the football game in Plainview Fri-at Gallup, N. M., according to inexempt wells at approaches the state of the formation received by C. L. Keeler, The October schedule which in-cluded 11 shutin days permitted an average daily production of 1,360,-their wives and Rebecca's are urged 563 barrels, about 84,000 less than to attend. two sisters, Ruby and Ruth, all of Mrs. J. M. Marler and son were Shamrock, and one brother, who the estimate of demand for Texas oil made by the Bureau of Mines. dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hosresides at Borger. pital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Kalka of Applications for increases are

attle, Washington, have been guests of Lincoln Ekern for the past week. Mrs. Howe is a sister of Mr. Ekern. In Broadcas and Mrs. Howe are enroute to By LYNN HEINZERLING San Francisco and Seattle from New

York, Mr. Ekern accompanied the HELSINKI, Oct. 15 (Sunday)couple to Clovis and Carlsbad Cav-(P)-Foreign Minister J. Erkko said and lets take them too." in a radio broadcast to the United

Finn Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dennis are vis- States early today that Finland could not accept a proposal "which ting with relatives in Mangum, Okwould strengthen the security of one

W. L. Davis and Roy McNett, stu- side at the expense of the other" in the present negotiations with Soviet dents in West Texas State college Russia. at Canyon, are spending the week-As he spoke, Finland's delegation

to a conference with Russia was hurrying home after an unexpected decision to interrupt the Moscow conferences for a report to the Helsinki government.

ers."

A government spokesman earlier lyn Gregory are spending the week-end in Lubbcck and Plainview. said the move did not mean nego-tiations had been broken off. tiations had been broken off.

Erkko said Finland was seeking a solution which would "contribute to the feeling of safety in this part of Europe where we live.

Observers interpreted his state-Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hobdy were ments as intimating the Soviet government had asked not only for ter-Plainview visitors Friday evening. Mrs. Raymond Harrah left Satconcessions to ritorial establish urday for Kansas City to attend naval bases but also a mutual as-

sistance pact similar to those with Estonia and Latvia. The foreign minister said

"I cannot refrain from availing Mrs. Holt Barber, Mrs. Pedro Dimyself this opportunity to give an al, Mrs. B. F. Talley and Mr. and expression of the sincere gratitude Mrs. Tom O'Loughlin of Miami felt by the people of Finland to the people of the United States as a were in Pampa Friday. Mrs. C. O. Brady and daughter of Borger were Pampa visitors re-head of your state and your govern-

of Borger cently. ment, for the friendship and moral Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shaw of Galsupport you have shown us which up, New Mexico, are visiting in we understand were intended to create circumstances on the basis of

Mrs. J. H. Mann and daughter, which in the present situation could Mrs. Louise Bowers, of El Dorado, be found a peaceful, moderate so-Arkansas, are visiting with friends jution." n Pampa

"In these perturbing times we Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Baird of realize with joy we have many Grantsburg, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baird and daughter, friends all over the world who x x x have given us support and shown Henrietta, of Minneapolis Minnetheir understanding for a peaceful policy and attitude toward Finland. scta, are visiting wth Mr. and Mrs. This moral support we never shall Among the Pampans who attendforget.'

ed the football game in Plainview Reports circulating in the Finnish capital said Russia was demanding the right to establish naval bases on Finnish islands in the Gulf of Finland, to and Mrs. W. Postma, Mrs. Roy Bourland, Mrs. Alva Phillips, Mrs. Mrs. Roy concession similar those obtained from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Bert Isbell, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. (Moscow dispatches said Belle Welles, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Paasikivi conferred twice during the day with Soviet officials and was leaving tonight for Helsinki to report on proposals presented by the Russian government. In Moscow it Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fath-eree, Mrs. Jack McKay, Mr. and to the Soviet capital after conferwas expected that he would return ring with his home government.) The government source left little

ester, and Calvin Dittmore. Chick Hickman flew by airplane made in the first Moscow sessions Lester, and Calvin Dittmore. to Dallas Saturday where is transwere more sweeping in their present form than the Finns were prepared R. W. Lane and W. M. Lane

to accept transacted business in Amarillo J. D. Thompson of Amarillo was Shamrock Youth Misses' Marguerite and Virginia Nolen were hostesses at a class party **Killed By Train**

At Gallup, N. M.

SHAMROCK, Oct. 14-An ambu-

PAMPA NEWS CONNALLY

> (Continued from Page 1) matter what happens, we're justiied in taking them. Barkley Sides in

"Why not take France's posses-ions in the West Indies, too?" Ma Majority Leader Barkley (D.-Ky.) contributed. "I don't know whether Italy has any islands down there,

but if she has, she owes us money "Certainly," Connally agreed Why not go over and take Ethiopia and settle some of our population there?"

At length Connally terminated the discussion by saying he wanted to 'express my utter dissent" to Lundeen project.

for the moment not defend her possessions," he said, "she would as soon as she was able to.

West Indian possession, Lundeen made no direct reference to Col.

from the dictates of European pow- Soviet Russia had reached agree-The flier's implied demand for England to get out of this hemis-phere and his proposal for an em-

bargo on sales of "offensive" weapons to warring nations brought other legislators, however, varied and emphatic comment, which overshadowed other phases of the eutrality debate. Pittman's Criticizes Lindbergh

Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations com-

a radio address last night that the require the navy to take heav United States, sooner or later, must risks. "demand the freedom of this con-tinent and its surrounding islands displayed reports that Turkey and

cial report of Parliament that is somewhat similar to the Congres sional record.

Swans have been known to break man's leg by a blow of their wings.

mittee said in a statement that WILD CHASE Lindbergh's suggestion was "most unfortunate" because "it encourages the ideology of the totalitarian gov-(Continued From Page 1)

ernments and is subject to the con-struction that he approves of their on Houston to Atchison, through a filling station drive way to the Sanbrutal conquest of democratic counta Fe station where the man jumped tries through war or threat of defrom the car and crawled beneath came to struction through war." Although saying that "Colonel the special train.

The two officers crawled over the Lindbergh is patriotic beyond a doubt," Pittman added that the train and gave chase. After about Louis, Mo. flier "sees that the present law in- two blocks, Officer Dudley drew his

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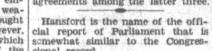
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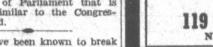
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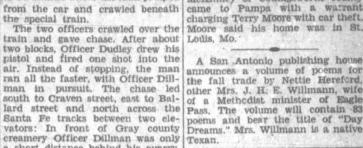
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ment on a pact in harmony with Turkey's undertakings to Britain and France in the mutual assistance



agreements among the latter three





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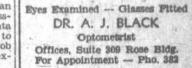
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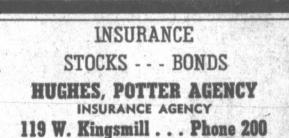
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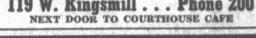
the driver paying for the gas.

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.



stop the man. It wasn't a hard job because the man was nearly ex-Soon after being taken to the po







A Super Value!

injury.

"Apparently he cannot see that the present law not only injures Great Britain and France but gives

tussia. "He can't see that one of our

thinks that if we had no law at all then that would be unneutral."

"Although Great Britain might When suggesting that the United States should take over Britain's

Charles A. Lindberg's statement in

LEFT FOOT

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standstill in "high." changes its period. own gears through first, second and third until at 23 MPH it enters fourth speed at a rear axle ratio of 3.6 to 1.

The whole process requires exactly a dozen fewer operations by the driver than with a standard clutch and transmission. And for the first time since Charles E, Duryea built the first gasoline motor vehicle in this country-a one-cylinder "buggyraut"-in 1892, the driver's left foot has nothing to do! still being docketed.

Sharing attention with this floorboard-clearing novelty, many of the new convertible coupes offer a "twist-the-button-and-presto!" system of lowering and raising the car top without all that frantic muscle work that used to go with a sudden rainfall.

Fingertip Enough

When the sky begins to frizzle, just sit still, flick the button . . . and the top rises into position like a jack-in-the-box.

More and more the fingertip is replacing the brawny fist in ease of motorcar operation. "Remote con-trol" shifting, with levers under the steering wheels instead of sticking from the floorboard to harass the luckless middle passenger in three-in-front driving, is now either standard or available on most cars at a slight added cost.

One model, for example, features an exclusive vacuum gear-shift with into an important part of the west- carnival go into the club's fund for finger-tip control and a guarantee ern hemisphere trade economy. hat "you couldn't clash the gears you wanted to."

Major, developments displayed in the newcomers—which appear prosperously plump due to roomy bod-ies, lower centers of gravity and in effectiveness of German aircraft many instances the vanishing of the runningboard—include the new and the amount of necessary matesealed beam headlights, described rial which can be imported from engineers as having solved the the United States. chief problem of night driving; new safety plate glass windshields that combine truer vision with increas-of the British war supplies com-dishes and orders of food from Keled strength, and left or right turnmission and U.S. industrial conindicators for the rear of the car. Somewhat mysterious "sealed eam" headlight, engineers say, will Consolidated Aircraft, enable the driver to see better, see farther, and see quicker. With the reflector and lens permanently seal-

ARMY DRIVE White Deer are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jar-(Continued from Page 1)

ratt hospital. Carl Snow underwent an opera-

hospital.

their homes here.

rillo, were in Pampa last night.

tion Saturday at Pampa-Jarratt directed by the advisory board made up of nearly a score of Pampa nospital.
O. B. Worley was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. City Manager W. T. Williamson and Wayland Merriman, resident engineer for H. N. Roberts of Lui-bock, will leave today on a busine.s
M. Collins, manager of the South-western Public Service Co. Work of the Army in Pampa is

Work of the Army in Pampa is trip to Fort Worth. W. L. Davis and Roy McNett of man Lambracht who came to Pamman Lambrecht who came to Pam-Canyon are week-end visitors at pa to take charge of the local post

J. T. Ellison and Bill Abbott, Tex- just three years ago today. "Our third anniversary in Pampa as Highway patrolmen from Amais made an extremely happy one Such a plant program could make Canada a key military sphere dur-ended a two-day show at 10 o'clock of our fund drive," Captain Lam-The Pampa Lions club carnival through the successful conclusion brecht said last night.

One hundred per cent employe contributions were reported late yesterday by Woodrow Wilson school, Junior and Senior High schools, City Hall, Fire department, The Pampa News, Sinclair-Prairie Co., and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Missionary Will R. C. Mowery and William Mowery are scheduled to appear in city police court at 7:30 o'clock Wednes-Wednesday Night

Mrs. Grafton Burke, for 30 years a nurse in the Alaskan mission field, will be the speaker at a speley's Drive Inn at the corner of cerns including General Motors and Alcock and Hobart streets, early cial meeting of St. Matthews Epis-

have taken place in Washington diplomatic circles, and in the fi-were arrested in Borger where the nancial sector here, where Eng-land and France are reported to each were arrested in Borger where the woman's Auxiliary, and S. G. Sur-ratt will lead the prayers.

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FULL SIZED SOFA, of beautiful Moderne Lines, guaranteed construction, upholstered in fine grade Burgundy Mohair. Chair to match, 3 matching Lamps . . . indirect floor lamp, bridge lamp, and table lamp, Coffee table, Lamp table, 7 drawer Desk, walnut finish with chair to match, Desk lamp.

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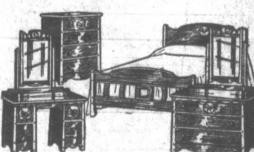
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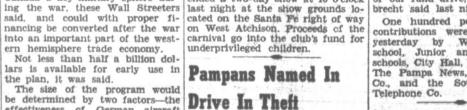
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44 inch Vanity, 32 inch 5-drawer Chest, full sized Semi-Poster Bed, Helical coil Springs of tempered steel, 180 coil Inner Spring Mattress, 2 feather Pillows, Hand painted Bed Spread, Mapel Cricket Chair and Night Table. Don't miss this great value Monday.

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Negotiations have already been charges of theft under \$5 in conday night to answer misdemeanor

> copal mission on Wednesday night, Oct. 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Friday morning. The men and two women compan-

reflector and lens permanently scale ed in a single "optional passage," the old problem of tarnishing by penetrating dampness or dust on the base not less than \$6,000,000,000 and possibly as much as \$15,000,000,000 Inn called officers who said they

THE PAMPA NEWS Items for the Waman's Page are Material for this page must be in welcomed from Pampa and by 10:30 a.m. on week days surrounding territory. and 12 Noon Saturday (VOL. 37 NO. 163) SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939-Awards Announced For Annual Flower Show Of Garden Club Mrs. Hagan Heads

Piano And Voice Students Will **Present Recital**

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On Tuesday evening, October 17, voice and piano pupils of Mrs. May Foreman Carr will be presented in a fall recital at Myers Music Marton West Foster avenue, at 8 o'clock. The first half of the program will be given by elementary and inter-mediate pupils and the remainder

pupils and the remainder of the program by advanced sturomantic, and modern Classic, music will be presented. Featured on the program will be two ensemnumbers. Schubert's March

Militaire is to be played by 16 planists on eight planos. The Overture the Marriage of Figaro by Mczart will be played by eight pianists assisted by Miss Margaret Carr and Mrs. Carr.

The public is invited to attend this recital. The program follows:

PART I

PART I Minuet (Bach), Ballade (Burg-mulier), Helen Kay Wilson; A Child's Goodnight Song (Spauld-ing), Florence Sue Wagner; Airy Fairies (Spaulding), Nina Spear-mait; Climbing (MacLachlin), Patty Riggs; Busy Bee March (Miller), John Spearman; Kobold's Dance (Kreutzlin), Altda Anisman; Run Away Horses (Billro), David Levine; Hanging Gardens (Davies), Barbara Ann Carlson; On the Icé at Sweet Briar (Crawford), Lucille Irvin; Rustic Dance (Howell), Carol Cul-berson; Success Mazurka (Bachberson; Success Mazurka (Bach-mann), Sibyl Pierson; Fur Elise ven), Lois Yoder; La Catara (Truax), Mickey Jean Casada; Aragonaise (Massenet) Margaret Jones; March Militaire (Schubert), by the ensemble, Betty Ann Culberson, Clara Mae Lemm, Martha Frances Pierson, Ernestine Holmes, Elaine Carlson, Anita Andrews. Pauline Stewart, Helen Marie Alexander, Mildred Martin, Marian Hoover, Marilyn Keck, Lois Yoder and Margaret Carr.

PART II

Minuet (Paderewski), Marilyn Keck; The Sugar Cookie Soldiers (Lehmann), My Little House (Roh-a leader in the absence of Mr. W. rer), Marian Hoover; The Fountain (Bohm), Elaine Carlson; Second Valse (Godard), Minnie Bell Williams; Country Gardens (Grainger), Anita Andrews; Saltarelle (Scotson-

 Hams; Country Gardens (Grainger),
 Anita Andrews; Saltarelle (Scotson-Clark), Betty Lee Thomason; Boat
 Clark), Betty Lee Thomason; Boat
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 Roy McMillen, "Auguries for the Future;" and Mrs. E. B. Tracy,
 Continuing the program, Mrs. Lee
 Martin: Preambule (Bach) Liebes
 Continuing the program, Mrs. Lee Freud (Kreisler), Martha Frances Harrah presented "The Enjoyments Entertain With Pierson; Norwegian Briday Proces- of Foreign Travel" after which Mrs. Pierson; Norwegian Briday Proces-sion (Greig), The Butterfly (La moresque (Rachmaninoff), Pauline Stewart; Maid at the Well (Juon), Impromptu in C (sharp) Minor (Reinold), Ernestine Holmes; The Generation of Pierson (Mearch and Start) ward and the Start and Start a



PIANISTS TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL TUESDAY EVENING

Four pianists who are to be featured in the piano and voice recital which will be given by Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr. Tues

Delphian Day To Seven Circles Of Methodist WMS To Meet This Week

At a meeting of Alpha Mu chap-ter of Delphian society Friday aft-ernoon in the city club rooms, it was announced that Frank Term win, Waco newspaper editor, will address Delphian members and their friends at the state fair in Dallas on October 20 at 1:30 o'clock

in the auditorium of the education building. The day has been designated as Delphian day and the Dallas district assembly will be hostess. Mr. Baldwin has just returned from Europe where he made a study of condi-tions and toured Poland only a few days before the German invasion. The lesson discussion was on

. Breining. Topics on the program were disnoon

cussed by Mrs. Bob Thompson who presented "An Auspicious Start.



day evening at 8 o'clock in the Frances Pierson, right. Solos will Myers Music Mart are Margaret Carr, left, Mickie Jean Casada, Clara Mae Lemm, and Martha be played by each of the group and Margaret, Clara Mae, and Martha Frances will be featured

in the piano ensemble playing March Militaire by Schubert and The Marriage of Figaro by

the marriage of Miss Gussie Mae Hefner, niece of J. B. Hilbun of



Rebekahs will be entertained by mem-ers of Oddfellow lodge at a social in the O. O. F. hall. Woman's Missionary society of First

conducted in the church parlor Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock while members of circle two are to meet in Clara Hill class room with Mrs. A. G. Averitt as hostess at the

Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 1900 Ripley street, will be hostess to members of circle three and a meeting of circle four will be held in the home of Mrs. J. C. Payne, 502 North Warren street, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of circle five will meet

at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss. Lillian Mullinax on Monday. Mrs. W. G. Crowson, 412 North Sloan street, is to be hostess to circle six at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-

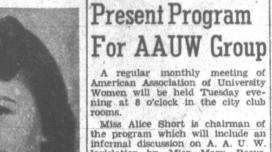
Another group meeting on Monday afternoon is circle seven which will convene at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 600 North Gray street.

Four Hostesses

time.

Shower For Bride Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 14-In the home of

Mrs. Ben F. Talley, Misses Rachel



informal discussion of A. A. C. W. attending were answered and an ex-legislation by Miss Mary Reeve, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Arlean Pattison, Mrs. M. E. Lamb, and given by Mrs. Orton. Display During the social hour the mu-

Miss Short Will

The business session was ducted by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel. Attending were Mmes. D. S. Buck-ner, L. F. McDaniel, J. S. Smith, O. sic teachers' sextette under the di-rection of Miss Helen Martin will G. Smith, O. J. Foster, Hester Wil-liams, A. D. Hasten, H. H. Bratcher, sing. Miss Winona Wise will play a Mrs. Lamb is to be hospitality J. M. Nichols, J. M. Deering, C. R. Vernon, Kenneth Solcmon, L. L. McGee, Jesse Bower, Kit Autry, chairman for the evening

Mrs. Cole Gives **Report At Club**

Bratcher, Otis Foster, C. R. Vernon, Jess Beard and J. M. Nichols, **On Trip To Austin Dibrell Stowell** Mrs. Irvin Cole presided at the meeting of Civic Culture club in the

Honored At Party home of Mrs. Don Hurst where Mrs. On Sixth Birthday C. J. McNaughton led a discussion on "Children of the New Day." Mrs. Cole told of her trip to Aus-Miss Kathryn Cox entertained

students of her pre-school this week with a Hallowe'en party honoring tin where she attended the Clara Driscoll day observance. Mrs. Cole Dibrell Stowell on his sixth birthwas among the 100 club presidents of Texas who took part in the candav dlelighting service. She was the

only Pampan attending. Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. J. McNaughton, L. C. Mc-Mahan, A. D. Hills, E. A. Shackle-ton, G. H. Dehnert, L. J. McCarty, Roy Kilgore, J. B. Townsend, Irvin Cole, Emmett Gee, W. L. Parker

and Cyril Hamilton

Delta Kappa Gamma

At Public Forum noon Saturday when a business meeting and initiation were held International relations forum will 8 o'clock in the county court room. "Neutral Nations and the Neuin the Hotel Schneider at noon. A luncheon was served to the members following the general trality Act" is the subject which meeting will be discussed.

Miss Ila Mae Hastings presided with the new staff of officers.

Mrs. Orton Gives Lesson At Meeting Of WMS At Harrah A meeting of McCullough-Harrah

Orton, and C. D. Harris.

Four hundred and fifty members Methodist Woman's Missionary so-ciety was opened at Harrah Chapel and guests of Pampa Garden club attended the annual flower show conducted Friday between 2 and 9 this week with group singing.

was con-

Mrs. J. A. Ortcn read John 17 o'clock in the annex of First Presafter which the Lord's prayer was presented in unison and Mrs. Ort:n were displayed. byterian church where 315 entries presented in unison and Bars. Or with the seventh and eighth reviewed the seventh and eighth chapters of the study book. Questions which were presented to those tions which were presented to those J. E. Rowland of the Amarillo Gartions which were presented to those attending were answered and an ex-

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Event At Church

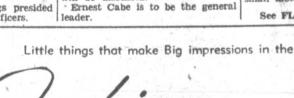
Chrysanthemums, Mrs. Glenn Pool first; Mrs. L. E. Wilson, second; and Mrs. Glenn Pool, third; dragons, Mrs. Noel Reynolds, first; Mrs. W. S. Brake, second; cosmos Mrs. H. T. Cox, first; Mrs. A. P Stark, second; and Mrs. H. T. Cox third; cockscomb, Mrs. Alvin Bell first; Mrs. J. B. Gallagher, second Drake Mongres, A. N. Rogers, J. A. asters, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; azaleamums, E. E. Reynolds, first; Mrs. Glenn Pool, second; carna-tions, Mrs. K. W. Bunch, first, Mrs. Members of the society attending the W. M. S. zone meeting in Heald were Mmes. L. F. McDaniel, H. H. R. W. Tucker, second; and Mrs P. O. Gaut, third; dahlias, Mrs. J G. Smith, first; Mrs. Clyde Black-well, second; and Mrs. A. P. Stark,

third Calendula, Mrs. R. W. Tucker first; Mrs. P. O. Gaut, second; and Mrs. Harry Nelson, third; delphineums, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, first; gla-

doli, Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, first; marigolds, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; Mrs. Jack Baker, second; Mrs. P. Gaut, third; pansles, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; Mrs. R. O. Gaut, sec-Hallowe'en masks and candy suckers were given as favors. After first; Mrs. Harry Nelson, second; games were played and the gifts Mrs. R. W. Tucker, third roses, were opened, refreshments of ice Mrs. B. Robinson, first; Mrs. Bob cream and ice box cookies were served. Attending were Mmes. C. W. Sto-Nelson, first; zinnia, Mrs. Harry well, Patsy Sue Stuller, Edward Ray Dudley, Billy Bob Norris, Wanda Nelson, first; Mrs. Roy Reeder, second; and Mrs. H. T. Cox, third; annual phlox, Mrs. Roy Reeder

June Dudley, Dibrell Stowell, Eddie Johnson, Reggie Lee Farless, Rosefirst; and Betty Carlson, second. mary Shehan, Virginia Jones, Ina Jo Hawthorne, Ruth Ann Sill, and Arrangements Winter bouquet, Mrs. R. J. Hagan first; Betty Jean Fletcher, second; Mrs. W. L. Loving, third; mantel, Mrs. R. W. Tucker, first; Mrs. Ben Garber, second; Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, third; dinner or tea table, Mrs. Ora Duenkel, first; Mrs. R. Reeder, sec-

ond; Mrs. John Mobley, third; Hal-lowe'en, Mrs. R. F. Duenkel, first be held on Monday, October 23, at 8 o'clock in the county court room. Nelson, third; Mrs. P. O. Gaut, Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, mention; nonorable small table, Mrs. Bob McCcy, first; See FLOWER SHOW, Page 8



Picture

Paula Ferguson.

Neutral Nations

To Be Discussed



Rebekahn will be chtertained by men bers of Odfeliow Jodge at a societal in the Vorman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Circle one, church parlor; circle two, Clara Hill class room with Mrs. A. G. Averita an hostes; circle four, Mrs. J. C. Payne, 502 North Warren; circle five, Miss Lillian, Mullinax, 403 North Somerville, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the officiat-for control warren; circle five, Miss Lillian, Mullinax, 403 North Somerville, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the officiat-for control warren; circle five, Miss Lillian, Mullinax, 403 North Somerville, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the officiat-for control warren; circle five, Kirchman, food North Gray. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The bride was graduated from fairfield High school. Mr. Erwin, who is the son of Mrs. Pearl Edwin, is employed at the General Atlas francis street. Blanch Grove circle of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. T. Parker for Bible study. A meeting of Katheryn Mallory circle is to be held at the same time. Miss Burton Tolbert will be hostess at a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Bets Sigma Ph sorority at 7:30 o'clock. A aregular meeting of the American As-cristy of meet. Mans Laron Legion auxillary will heve at the dat 8 o'clock. A regular meeting of the American As-cristy of meet. Mrs. N. B. Cuade will be entertained by Mrs. The aken met in be be obtess to Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. N. B. Cuade will be hostess to Kings-mill Home demonatiation club at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Moot is to be hostes from 3:45 unit 5 o'clock. Members of Londom Bridge club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masoinary society of Missionary society of McCut-breakfast fin the Holds church will meet at 8:0 o'clock. Mrs. N. B. Cuade will be hostess to Kings-mill Home demonatiation club at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Moot is to be hostess from 3:45 unit 5 o'clock. Members of Londom Bridge club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in



Intermediates Of McCullough Meet For Regular Session

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A meeting of the Intermediate League at McCullough Memorial Methodist church was opened with a sing song service by members of M. P. Downs, H. J. Davis, Fred the young people and intermediate groups.

Doyle Rogers, president, presided over the regular meeting and Peggy Jo Rogers was leader of the pro-gram which included a talk on Walter Reed by Della Mae Foster, a discussion of Florence Nighten-A. G. Averitt, a guest.

gale by Juanita Osborne and a talk by Marjorie Gobble. Intermediates present were Na-

tha Turnbo, Bobby McClendon, Doyle Rogers, Kenneth Osborne, Marjorie Rogers, Marjorie Gobble, Peggy Jo Rogers, Leona McClen-Juanita Osborne and Della

Mae Foster. Aduits were Jim Piersall, Jerry Nelson, the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, and A. D. Hasten.

Cuyler Study Club

Has All-Day Quilting

ial To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 14-Members of Cuyler Study club met in the home of Mrs. George Knittell for an all-day meeting to quilt two quilts for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Howe, whose home was completely destroyed by fire recently.

served at noon. Attending the meeting were Mmes. Herman Powell, Rufus O'Keefe, Troy Dowlen, Otis Caldwell, Art der. Ora Bierderwell, Whatley

McBrayer, Julius Meeker, C. V. Pike Mrs. E. B. Bridges of Pampa, and the hostess, Mrs. Enittell.

Mrs. Jones Hostess

At Meeting Of Lottie

Mrs. Frank Jones was hostess to members of Lottie Moon circle cf Central Baptist church this week in her home.

Jewell study and business session.

Mae Lemm, Ernestine Holmes, Mil-dred Martin, Pauline Stewart, Mar-garet Carr, and Mrs. Carr. C. E. Cary while Mrs. M. P. Downs A. Talley who are well known and Mrs. H. J. Davis discussed pioneers of the Panhandle.

"Longfellow's Poetry." Other topics on the program in-cluded "Illustrations of Longfellow Poetic Qualities," Mrs. T. F. Mor-ton; "Theories of Poetry Compared," Mrs. Otis Pumphrey; "Art and Religious Creed," Mrs. Fred Thomp-

son and Mrs. Garnet Reeves. Attending were Mmes. J. R. Thompson, Bob Thompson, Rav-

mond Harrah, Garnet Reeves, Wi-ley Pierce, O. R. Pumphrey, E. B. N. F. Maddux, members; and Mrs. all of Pampa. Miami guests were Quee Mrs. Herchel Gill and Miss Ru-dene Talley, sisters of the honoree;

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PANHANDLE, Oct. 14-Mrs. M

special To The NEWS

Mrs. Frantz Named

Honoree at Bridal Shower Recently

Complimenting Mrs. D. M. Frantz, who is the former Miss Jessie Marie Melton, Ardena Shields, Bonnie L.

Gilbert, a miscellaneous shower was Talley, Donna Lee Stroupe, Lu-given in the home of Mrs. L. P. cille Saxon, and hostess, Mrs. Ben Ward with Miss Katherine Ward F. Talley.

and Miss Maurene Jones as co A color motif of yellow and blue

was stressed in the decorations. An Unit Has Meeting arrangement of vellow chrysanthemums centered the table upon which the gifts were placed.

C. Davis, membership chairman of P.-T. A., reported a membership of A recipe book containing the favorite recipe of each guest was preuilts for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe, whose home was completely Iestroyed by fire recently. A covered dish luncheon was erved at noon 156 at the close of the two-weeks drive.

Polson, Madeline Murray, Mildred Overall, Audrey Fowler, Herma Bechham, and Sarah de Woody.

Gifts were sent by Veda Lee Ol-son, Christine Cecil, and Mytle Sim-

Play Presented At

Meeting Of W. M. U. Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 14-Continu-

M. U. presented a one-act play the church this week with the ung people taking part. The play-"The Adventures of 66 Cents." Small vares of florence.

er home. The devotional by Mrs. Frank let, "The Adventures of 66 Cents," told where each penny goes in the told where each penny goes in the tod business session. Mrs. Clarence Howe, newlyweds, to each guest as favors and the aft-ernoon was spent in sewing and in-Attending were Mines, G. O. Pru-

A meeting of the group is to be onducted in the home of Mrs. M. old ministers' relief, and missions. Refreshments were

A meeting of the group is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. M. C. Mercer on October 25. Refreshments were served to Mes-dames Harold Vilan, C. L. Hunter, M. C. Mercer, Edgar Dickey, Noble Brown, Wood Overall, Frank Jewell, Fred Riley and Frank Jones.

meet.

ber, and Miss Ardena Shields of Miami. Pink and white roses and dahlias decorated the house. A refreshment plate was served to the honoree, Mrs. Jack Thomas, and mother, Mrs. H. A. Talley, and out-of-town guests, Mesdames C. L. Thomas, G. T. Montgomery, Roberta Talley, and W. R. Ewing MIAMI, Oct. 14-On Friday, Sept. 29, at Big Spring, Miss Ardena Talley became the bride of Jack rian church will meet at 3 o clock in the annex. Queen of Clubs will be entertained. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' day will be observed at the local Country Club at 8:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Thames, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Talley, was graduated from the Miami High School with the class of 1934 and was that same year named football queen and editor of the school pa-per, The Tom Tom. She attended living room achievement day in the homes

Mmes. Dutch Talley, Cecil Shields, Bill Lard, A. L. Muncy, Roy Math-ers, W. D. Lee, J. O. Duniven, John Harnly, Harry Craig, John Cantrell, Holt Barber, T. R. Saxon,

H. E. Baird, W. F. Locke, C. Car-michael, W. Dial, A. W. Gill;

beilt nome bemonstrated in the homes Sellar's Beauty Culture college in of Mrs. Roland Bauer and Mrs. C. Me. Fort Worth and has worked in San Knight.
 Induksion
 Angelo for the past two and one-half years. Mrs. Thames spent the past two months in New York at cille Saxon, and hostess, Mrs. Ben

o'clock. A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Members of Club Mayfair will be en-ortained. Dorcas class of Central Brating

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Contract Bridge club will meet. FRIDAY Horace Mann Band parents will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. R. Spearman will be hostens to Entre Nous club members in her home. Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic ball.

Mrs. Clara Cornelius' third grade won the \$1 award for having the will hall, largest representation of parents according to the number of pupils Christian Circle in class. Mrs. Cornelius has 20 Members Meet In

pils and 40 P.-T. A. members. Miss Zadie Bell Walker's fifth grade, Miss Ewing's second grade, and

Mrs. Cornelius' grade tied for the

Members Meet

A covered dish luncheon was served

Church of Christ will meet at 9 o'clock. Members of London' Bridge club are Howard, Mary Horner, Velda Dick-Nazarene Woman's Missionary society erson, Irene Kline, Leona Burrows, Pearl Castka, Gatha Summer, Cora pioneers of the Panhandle. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Ben F. Talley and during the evening soft music was render-ed by Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Pampa, Mrs. W. F. Locke, Mrs. Holt Bar-ber, and Miss Ardena Shields of ber, and ber, an

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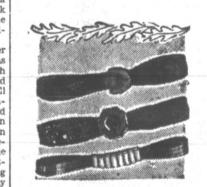
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PAGE 8 **Eighth District P-TA Units Have** Panel Discussions

By KATHERINE SIMMONS What is the real purpose of the Parent-Teacher Association? How can the Parent-Teacher Association be of service in the public relations program? Such questions as these and 15 others were the basis for the panel led last Saturday in Am-arillo by R. A. Selby of the Ama-rillo schools. Participating on this discussion were the following administrators from Amarillo, Can-yon and Vega: Charles M. Rogers, Miss Ola Boyles, A. B. Hayes, J. B. Speer and A. R. Castlebeery, Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, parliamen-

tarian for Eighth District, attended the Institute held in Amarillo urday for Oldham, Potter, Randall, and Armstrong counties. Mrs Goodrich contributed to the roundtable in the morning session when Mrs. Wes Izzard led 17 presidents discussion on the local unit pack-

The Weatherly unit of Borger Parent-Teacher Association conven-October 11, for the first monthmeeting of the year.

Mrs. S. F. Cross, district vice resident for Wheeler, Hemphill, nd Lipscomb counties, assisted by frs. Paul Trenfield, president of Lipscomb County council, held a Parent-Teacher Institute at Higns, Tuesday. Joining in greeting e assembly was R. L. Snider, su-rintendent of schools at Higgins. The morning feature was "he round table on the local unit package led by Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, dis-trict parliamentarian. This discussion served as a clearing house for delegates present with unsettled

J. L. Hill, superintendent at Follett, led the panel composed of school heads from Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb countles, Tues-day, J. L. Hill of Follett, H. W. Dean of Darrouzett, H. A. Roberts, elementary principal of Booker, Shearer, representing Cana-and Mrs. Petty cf Lipscomb Miss Shearer The topic for discussion was chiefon the theory that informed parbecame interested parents orthwhile projects were brought

The Linscemb County counci onvened in Higgins last week folwing the institute held here. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of Fighth District, made her report on the Natonal convention in Cinmati of last spring in Amarillo Saturday and in Higgins Tuesday. Mrs. Hunkapillar is listed on program to be held in Memphis turday

Twenty-seven units were repre-sented at the Amarillo institute. At Higgins meet, nine associations delegates to bring back the message of inspiration and practi-cal ideas and plans which charac-terize Mrs. Hunkapillar's report. nts and one principal presid present.

Fricna in a ring ceremony read by L. C. Chapin, father of the bridethe spring conference for District brought delegates and acted on the By Mrs. C. W. Stowell darned and she made and she FINGERMARKS Eight will be held in Memphis in the month of April. Mrs. D. L. C. panel. "Give the men something chairman were Mmes. J. E. Massa as Dwyer, F. E. Leech, W. Purviance, P. C. Ledrick, Roy Bourland Bet The bride wore a black street worthwhile to do and you can not keep them away from Parentmended Kinard, fifth vice-president of this district, and W. C. Davis will be hosts to this conference. The B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association greeted Mrs. Wes Izzard of Amarillo length dress trimmed with white. She carried a bouquet of pinks P. C. Ledrick, Roy Bourland, Bob Gordon, Bob McCoy, J. E. Carlson, Alvin Bell, H. B. Landrum keep She knew how to bake and Teacher meetings," said Mrs. Canbrew dler at the Higgins Institute. She sang while she washed up the and phlox. The bridesmald wore a dishes. The Tri County council met Saturday with Mrs. Karl Rippel The wedding music was played by And vet was a club woman, too." Tuesday with an assemblage of 165. All local units of Pampa were Alvin Bell, H. B. Landrum, L. J. Johnson, P. O. Gaut, T. F. Morton, Mrs. Cummings of Panhandle and residing in the high school audi-"Believe Mo If All Those Endearin orium. Luncheon was served in the **Rich New Woolens** At times she was tired and disrepresented. Mrs. Izzard held the school of instructions for this unit. R. F. Dirksen, R. J. Hagan, L. E. Wilson, Frank Perry and J. F. Curcouraged. have women's clubs she would say cafeteria, following, the executive council met at 11:30 o'clock and the Why Mrs. H. E. Symonds is president and Mrs. Glenn Pool and Mrs. H. B. meeting at one o'clock. would Mrs. Jess Beard is program chairsay-Pleading for peaceful settlement Landrum had charge of the judges Greeting representati bride's au nan of the B. M. Baker unit of private war with Civil Aero-The exhibits were atranged be Murfee's four counties in Memphis were Mrs. Chapin is a graduate of She knew they were acquired that Mrs. T. F. Morton, council presinautics Authority, Aviatrix fore a setting of palms and ferns furnished by the Clayton. Knight, Mrs. W. B. Gilmore, president Groom High school and last year way dent of Pampa, paid tribute to the Laura Ingalis appears before attended West Texas State college the city council of Memphis; Mr Texas founder, Mrs. Ella Carruthers group, requests that pilot's li-W. D. McCcol, president of the Hall The world that she lives in is cruel Full of ignorance, wrong and doubt— Mr. Chapin was graduated from Friona High school and has been nd Blossom Shop florists. Porter. The faculty was present 100 cense not be taken away for Mrs. R. A. Webb spoke on small county council: Noah Cunningham. "bombarding" restricted sections greenhouses at the regular monthly meeting of the Garden club in the president of Memphis High school; Eighth District greets two new Eighth District greets two new units, Kela North Ward of Dalhart. New presidents are Mrs. W. P. Mo-Rewnolds assisted in the state and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen led the To save their homes from all these farming for the past year near forces. Friona where the couple will live. of Washington with anti-war annex following roll call and the reading of the minutes. Tea was leaflets. forces A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Those attend-Reynolds assisted in the state and national affiliation of these units. Organized women n st help out. erved to the guests between 2 and round table on the local unit pack-FLOWER SHOW age at the morning session in Mem-6 o'clock. ing were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin Canadian is making a health project practicable. Tuberculosis The club is to your community phis Saturday. Contributing to the What women are to their loved and daughter, Jean, of Friona, Mr practicable. project discussion were presidents of all (Continued from Page 7) and Mrs. J. D. Jones of Plainview. THREE-IN-ONE KITCHEN CHAIR tests will be one feature. ones. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cooper and son, Mrs. P. O. Gaut, second; Mrs. Joe units, local, city and county A tea for the elementary room force for better understanding Childress, Donley, Broscoe and Hall Elmo, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stroop and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen furniture that answers mothers was well attended in Cana-A power no real woman shuns Foster, third; Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. counties. nore than one purpose is ideal for dian last week. Mrs. C. W. Calla-Mrs. W. C. Davis, superintendent of the Memphis schools, led admin-R. W. Tucker, and Miss Opal Adam-Lloyd Stamps, cll of Groom; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardwich and baby. the tiny kitchenette. One manufac-turer combines froming board step-But why bother with Federation? way is president of this unit. ich, honorable mention. Mrs. C. H. Candler, president of She asked herself over againistrators from the four counties in a panel discussion on policies and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tartward and bash. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamp and son. Eugène. Mr. nd Mrs. J. S. Tillman and daughee: Odessa and Genevia. N. B. Strings and Miss Harel M. B. Strings and M Fruit, first hour home economics adder and chair all in one sturdily Because it is you made national. constructed, good-looking piece, fin-Your club is a link in the chain. rams hed in white enamel with colored Mrs. Roy L Gutherie presided a Spring up in your own local club Stamps of 3 site Deer; Mr. and J.E. Dwyer, first; Mrs. W. A. Greene, Mrs. L. D. Cummings and two sons second; Mrs. W. L. Loving, third: Smart New trim. The ironing board is welltoastmaster at the noon luncheon in Memphis Saturday and Mrs. J. shaped and, when not in use, forms Mrs. L. D. Cummings and two sons second; Mrs. W. L. Loving, third; of Pan and Mrs. Howard Rawl- Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. B. F. Block, the chair back. Steps on the ladder H. Smith had charge of the tickets Last Thursday Roy E. Dickerson **ELASSY** JEAN section have rubber treads to preins and two children of Liberal, and fourth hour foods class, hon-Kansas, and Miss Gwendolyn Couts orable mention; pairs of vases, Mrs, A tree full-grown from a shrub. vent slipping. And addressed Parent-Teacher group and other clubs in the West Texas auditorium in Canyon. His subject First came Géneral Federation, 'Way back in 1889; Glenn Pocl. first; Mrs. Harry Nel-son, second; and Mrs. H. T. Cox, of Canyon. NOTICE JEAN Jr. From clubs scattered oevr the counwas "Youth and Successful Marthird; arrangements for churches, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, first and sec-Norma Jean has been added to the personnel of the "Troy Third Birthday Of riage." Discussion of some needs o try. youth and preparation for success ful homemaking was the theme o This unification was fine. DRESSES ond; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, third; Mrs. Jee R. Foster, and Mrs. J. F. Beauty Shop." She invites her Youngster Observed 10 friends and matrons to visit her closer co-ordination the lectures Then was At Recent Party Curtis, henorable mention. in her new location The Weatherly Parent Teacher \$1495 up Plaids and needed. For appointment phone 345 Specimen s buying a projection machine for he school and financing it with And State Federation then came; Delphinium, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, Solid Colors Special To The NEWS Also district, city and county-A family proud of its name. SHAMROCK. Oct. 14—Honoring her daughter, Pam, on her third birthday, Mrs. Stuart Tisdal er-tertained at the U-Drop-Inn on paid shows and candy sales. Use Our Lay Away Members Of LeFors All this she pondered as she mended And knew very well it is true, That organized forces are needed **RONEL'S** Thursday afternoon. YWA Have Program Colored hats and balloons were When there is a real job to do. party favors and tiny birthday 108 N. Cuyler ecial To The NEWS cakes with candles on each were LEFORS, Oct. 14-LEFORS Y. W. But, she said, "I've no ability, served with dixie cups for regirls met in the home of Mrs. On the program, I cannot be, nits P. Hall, Sr., with Miss Mart Lou And the baby needs my attention Movies were made of the entire I'm sure I should resign," tho't Hall as co-hostess. party. The president, Mary Alice Wells **New Shipment** Attending were Frances Bech-tol, Sandra Burden, Jerry Clark, Patricia Hilton, Willis Clark, Jerry called the meeting to order and all business was discussed after which the meeting was turned over to the But with friends' help, she made an DOLLS effort Rucker, Linda Gayle Skidmore, Van On the program to do her part, program chairman, Mildred Krat-Skidmore, Jane Skidmore, Connie Kay Lewis, Lou Anna Beach, Leon zer. The program was opened with With plans and materials handy. It was fun from the very start. a prayer by Mildred Skaggs. Doro-**Princess Elizabeth** Gossett, Ila Carol Bledsoe, Jimmy Dick Perry, Kathleen Irvan, Joel Holmes, Bobby Fry, Carolyn Dodthy Jean Kratzer and Dorothy Roach sang "My Faith Looks Up to LOOKIT, MRS! **McGuffey Ana** Out from her household's toil and Mildred Skaggs gave a talk Bettsy Wetsy Thee. worry, gen, B. F. Risinger Jr., James Franklin Smith, Glenda Rue "Faithful and Unfaithful Stew-Her nerves got the rest that they nd many other character ards" and a piano solo, "Faith of Our Fathers," by Ruth Kratzer. A need: "The firm of 'You, Me 'n' the Kids' Brown, Jean Kimball, Richard dolls. learned parliamentary proce-She Cook, Sonya Youngblood, Bob Baxtalk on "One Dollar and a Prayer," And took time to study and read. ter, Larry Jack Kimball, Orville K. Smith, Mary Tsabelle Linkey, was presented by Mildred Kratzer. is doin' right well. lookit all those The program was closed with a washing and ironing and Anna Carolyn LaDue, Lois Tate, mending John Benson, Richard Dale Bouchsentence prayer given by each one Yes. earnings..with INSURED safety!" of the girls that was closed by mending— John Benson, Richard Dale Bouch-She learned how to manage and do er. Terry Williams, Louise Trate Holdgate Educational and She learned how to manage and do She sang while she washed up the dishes— And made a good club member, too. novelties for dresses. Mildred Kratzer. Playskool Institute Refreshments of cut cookies, stick STARTS AN ACCOUNT Education Toys candy, and hot chocolate were served to Dorothy Jean Kratzer, Catherine Doom, Mary Alice and BETTER BEGIN TODAY Buffer IDEA Buffer Use Our Loy Away Small Deposit Will Hold -Any Item SECURITY / SIMMONS hostess, and co-hostess. Y.W. A will not meet at the next regular meeting date because of the next week. The American Red Cross has spent more than \$56,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation of disas-ter visiting data because of the next week. Blda **TEDERAL SAVINGS** Pho. 604 AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 111 S. Russell

American Catholics Will Enrol in World Mission Crusade Octobar-22



(Above) A missionary sister instructs her orphan charges in New Mexico. (Upper right) A doctor-priest introduces dentistry to a Nigerian native. (Lower right) Bishop Gabriel Breyant, of Mackenzie, "on his way" in the Ca-nadian Northwest.

WITH Christianity on the defensive even in so-called civilized lands, America's 22,000,000 Catholics will enrol on Mission Sunday, October 22, in a 20th-century cru-

sade. Where world politics permit, they will be joined by 400,-000,000 co-religionists elsewhere. The enrolment will be conduct-ed in the U. S. A. by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, of which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, New York, is national director, with local di-rectors in America's 110 discourse rectors in America's 110 dioceses. The crusaders in the mission

Government restrictions have for years prevented cash export field, whom the Society helps to support, number 266,025 men and women. Though their only weap-ons are faith and a love of their fellow-men, they share the risks from once countries. war is imposing new embargos. The hope of the missions is in run by real combatants. Some have died in the bandit dens in Mongolia; others in the leper hos-pitals of Africa. All urgently need assistance America. Once a mission country that drew its workers and funds from abroad, the U. S. A. is now in a position to pay her debt. need assistance.

Wheeler County Why Be a Club Woman council

Mrs. Keahey Gives

Review Of World H. D. Conference

Mrs. H. H. Keahey presented a ummary of the world conference of ne demonstration women in London at a recent meeting of the Gray County Home Demonstration council in the office of Mrs. Julia E.

"This is an international organi zation with a membership of 31 nations whose object is to promote and naintain the friendly well-being of its neighbors and also to encourage he formation of such organiza tions," Mrs. Keahey quoted from Mrs. J. L. Morris, delegate to the

There sailed on the Queen Mary 247 of our own group and 50 others from Boston. Five national organizations and 18 states sent voting lelegates. New York was second with 19 and one county in Vermont ent their home demonstration agent and council chairman. Th five national organizations, The American Farm Bureau, Farm and Garden, Master Farm Home Makers, The Country Gentlewomen, and the National Home Demonstration Council were well represented.

There were in all about 30 for eign countries and dominions represented at the conference. They ore their native costumes and were ntroduced in their native language Mrs. Alfred Watts, president of the A. C. W. A. opened the meeting in three official languages, English French, and German. Some of the rominant people invited to talk at this convention were Nora Wann who wrote "Reaching to the Stars, Douglas Fairbanks, Lady Ashley and Lord Alfred Tennyson, III.

"Sir Alfred Howard of England argicultural agent, gave a review of modern agricultural develop-ments of England, which seem very antique in comparison with our modern machinery. Administration of health service in rural centers is very needful. In France they do not wrap the bread. "Lady Astor of Virginia explained

'England looks upon us as her chil-dren.' The English speak perfectly. They invited us into their homes, Mrs. Morris continued. The next meeting of the Country Women of the World will probably

be held in Holland in 1942. A report was given from Miss

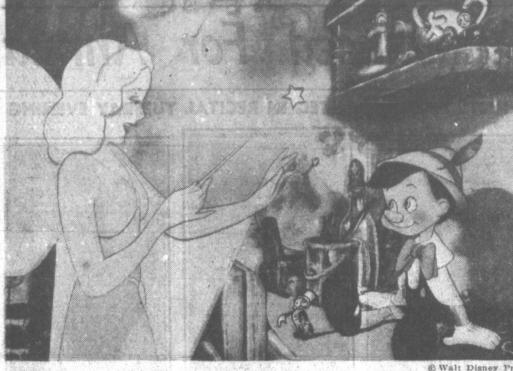
Mary Rokahr, home management specialist at A. and M.

Miss Stamps And Doyle Chapin Are Married At Groom

Special To The NEWS GROOM, Oct. 14-Miss Terecia Stamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stamps of White Deer, became the bride of Doyle Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chapin of

e generous European War or the threat of

Blue Fairy Brings Puppet Pinocchio to Life



Beautiful Blue Fairy brings Gepetto's wooden puppet, Pinocchio, to life and gives him Jiminy Cricket, center, for a conscience. Cricket has hard time keeping puppet out of trouble in Walt Disney's second full length feature cartoon until Blue Fairy, pleased with results of probation period, turns him into real boy. Film will cost \$1,500,000 to produce.

Laura Battles

first; Mrs. Ora Duenkel, second; Members Of Home and Mrs. J. E. Dwyar, third; tea roses, Mrs. D. M. Schalef, first; Mrs. Making Class Have for Her License Noel Reynolds, second; Mrs. Russell Landers, third; hybrid tea roses, Mrs. W. L. Loving, first; Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, second; Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, Special To The NEWS

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Mrs. Hagan Chairman Frank Perry, schedule; Mrs. R. F. Johns Dirksen, registration, with Mmes. Kiser, Jim White, K. W. Bunch, H. O. Robets, H. H. Halun, Frank Yealy,

and Ben Garbra on this committee Mrs. L. L. Sone was chairman of the committee on arrangements fat and garnish with water or crist which was composed of Mmes. Sherman White, Joe Gordon, Bob Mc-Coy, and H. C. Schoolfield.

third; perpetual rose, Mrs. Russell GROOM, Oct. 14-Home Making Landers, first and second; Mrs. III class of Groom school enter-J. E. Dwyer, third; formal dablias, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, first; Mrs. J. E. of girls and the boys class. Dwyer, second; Mrs. Roy Reeder, Maxine Black, president of the class club, served as hostess. A short program which consisted of an ac-cordion solo, "The Cuckoo Waltz," Informal dahlias, Mrs. R. F. Dirk-sen, first; Mrs. J. E. Dwyer, second;

Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, third; cactus dahlias, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, first; by Maurine Pool, and a reading by Alfred Lehnick was given. The table was covered with a white linen table cloth centered Mrs. Ora Duenkel, second; Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, third; ball type dahla, Mrs. Clyde Blackwell, first; Mrs. Ora Duenkel, second; Mrs. L. E. with a large crystal punch bowl surrounded by red castor beans. Refreshments of cheese and tuna fish sandwiches, punch, and cookles Wilson, third; pompom dahlia, Mrs. Roy W. Reeder, first; Mrs. B: C. were served to Mesdames Dillard, Fahy, second; and MIS. Roy Reeder,

John Fraser, McDowell, Mary Kuehler, Mat Kuehler, Robinson, John Lill, Shies, Slay, Dickerson, Gill, Mrs. R. J. Hagan was general Dalton Ford, Crammer, Bert Bural, hairman of arrangements for the and the teachers, Mr. Ford, Mrs. how. Other chairmen included Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Foster, Miss Haney, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Truner, and Miss

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By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON

Low cost menus can be a high adventure. Study your markets for best buys, search cook books and

take an inquisitive glance at the meals good cooks in the neighbor-

in cost although well balanced and interesting: (1) Pan-brolled chopped

beef, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, bread and butter, tapiace

cream. (2) Veal fricassee with on-ions, boiled potatoes, cole slaw

bread and butter, chocolate loaf cake. (3) Steamed fish fillets, fried

and butter, steamed rice pudding Braised short ribs are alwayc suc-

Braised Short Ribs of Beef With Vegetables

(Serves 4 to 6) Two to 3 pounds short fills

pepper, 12 small ontons, 4 potato

Wipe beef with damp cloth. Brown

on all sides in a heavy pot. Cove

and cook over a very low flame 1 to 11/2 hours. Add salt, pepper, vege-

cooking for about 45 minutes or un

til vegetables are tender. Gravy may

Dried Beef Shortcake

(Serves 4 to 6)

spoons flour, 2 cups milk r 1 cup

Four teaspoons butter, 4 tab

evaporated milk and 1 cup water, -pound dried beef, shredded, salt,

needed, and pepper, baking powde

biscuit dough. Roll and cut dough into large

iscuits, place on a cookie sheet and

bake 12 to 15 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) . Melt butter.

add flour, and stir until mixture bubbles. Add milk gradually and

cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Add the dried beef,

mix, and season to taste. Split bis cuit, fill and top with creamed mix

esf, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-3 ter

4 carrots, ½ cup water.

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be thickened if desired.

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potatoes, chopped spinach,

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Go To Church Today

Today is Go-to-Church Sunday.

In all the churches of Pampa today overflow crowds are expected as a climax of a laymen's campaign conducted for the past two weeks by newspaper publicity, essay contests, radio addresses and speakers in the schools and civic clubs.

It is to be hoped that the expectations of the pastors and lay church workers will not fall short. Aim of the campaign has been to create a desire on the part of everyone to attend at least one service today in the church of his choice.

Of course, the ultimate hope of all connected with the back to church movement today is that those who attend tonay will find an inspiration that will cause them to become a regular attendant at church. There is much good to come from church attendance and church affiliation. It builds a Christian influence in the home that is particularly beneficial when there are children in the home.

There is no greater moulder of men and women than a Christian home. It would seem that it is not asking too much that we spend one or two hours out of 168 each week in worship.

Particularly is it not asking too much when we stop to consider that the individual church-goer is the one who received greatest benefit from church attendance.

So, let's go to church today-and every Sunday.

Prices And War

One immediate result of the outbreak of the war in Europe has been a sharp and sudden rise in the wholesale prices of many basic commodities. After current stock in the hands of retailers are exhausted, the increased cost must be felt by the consumer.

It is the government's hope to prevent price-profiteering. But, as any economist can tell you, prices must inevitably rise substantially in many fields, even though profiteering is eliminated. This is perfectly natural, on the basis of supply and demand. Nations at war present an almost insatiable appetite for a long list of commodities-grains, dairy prolucts, metals, etc. When consumption takes a great and immediate jump, the sources of supply are strained and price rises follow

The current situation makes it all the more important to prevent artificial and avoidable increases in prices, both wholesale and retail. As a specific case in point, those various existing "anti-consumer" laws which encourage price-fixing, discourage honest

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles

WHAT'S LEFT OF THE CONSTITUTION?

We have changed the Constitution of the United States so much that we have eliminated some of the most essential safeguards originally guaranteed to every citizen so that those that are left are not very effective.

I have just re-read the Constitution in order to see how it has been changed.

Under Article 1, Section 1, "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in Congress of the United States." This section has been violated repeatedly. We now have the Wagner Law and the Minimum Wage and Hour Law which gives an administrator the power of being prosecutor, judge and jury. The Wage and Hour Law Board has repeatedly changed their rulings. They have become legislative.

Section 2 of Article 1 says that "representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective numbers." This has been changed by the Sixteenth Amendment.

Section 3 states that "Senators shall be chosen by the State legislatures". This has been changed by the Seventeenth Amendment so that they are elected by direct ballot.

Section 8 says that "Congress shall have the power to collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises." It says "all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States." This uniformity part of the Constitution has been changed by a ruling of the Supreme Court and the Sixteenth Amendment, permitting taxes to be laid on incomes and permitting them to be graduated or progressive, rather than uniform. This probably is the most discriminatory and most harmful of all our changes in the Constitution and probably has had as much influence in causing unemployment and a killing of the progress we continuously made before this part of the Constitution was made void as any of the other changes.

The same Section also provides that "Congress shall coin money and regulate the value thereof" and provides for the punishment of counterfeiting. By nonfeasance. Congress has permitted the banks to misuse credit and, thus, failed to regulate the value of money. It has also, by nonfeasance, permitted them to counterfeit credit so as to have the same effect on values as counterfeit money would have. This nonfeasance, as to this part of

the duties of Congress, has had a great deal to do with our present stagnation and depression.

Congress also was empowered to call forth the militia to execute the laws and suppress insur-

rections. Congress has failed to do this and, by ntimidation and violation of the law of respect or other peoples equal rights, labor unions such as railroads, have been permitted, by insurrection, to deprive each and every citizen of his right to the pursuit of happiness.

The Constitution has been violated from its in tent of preventing any state from levying a tax on exports from the state. A severance tax on any commodity that is largely confined to one state is in reality a tax against the other states. This is in violation of the spirit of the Constitution.

The Courts have permitted the state and federal government to make ex post facto tax laws retroactive. This is in violation with the spirit of the Constitution.

These changes and amendments of the Consti tution have created classes, prevented men of genius from being able to use their talents so as to reduce the cost of living, as they were able to do before the Constitution was changed beginning 26 years ago. We drifted for 15 years under these hanges without realizing the

NEW FACE IN THE SENATE

THE PAMPA

heim. Think back on those days, and you know that that was cour-

Laemmle was a quiet fellow, not a ranter; although he spoke with a heavy accent, it was usually in correct English. He was czar of Uni-

eral manager's surprise) he made his son, Junior, newly 21, general manager, "I can spank Junior at

he said once, reinstating a dismissed employe. With a little time, he could have remained in this business he loved.



News Clearing House Tex DeWeese

"It is for

Topics IT'S ALWAYS difficult to toot your own horn, and more times than not it is in extremely bad tributors are urg articles to \$00 wo taste.... Somebody once said or wrote, however, that if you do not toot it yourself, it is a lead-pipe cinch that nobody else will do it for you.... That so-called truism Editor The News:

does not always facts in the case. not always live up with the

Tex's

* * * For instance, Mrs. Emma Turney, who is 78 years of age and resides one mile west of White Deer, is a subscriber to more than 20 magazines, three weekly newspapers, and three daily newspa-pers. . . And, out of all of them, she says, she gets most pleasure in reading The Pampa News. NOW, FOR those of you who do

not know Mrs. Turney, we are told that to have her say that about you is just about the grandest compliment anybody or any newspaper could receive. . . . Mrs. Turney, who incidentally is one of The Pampa News' very first subscribers-she has been a subscriber since long before it became a daily-does not indulge in idle talk.... When she says If the Allies had not squeezed her something she means it and has so tightly Germany would not have good reasons for saying it.

Mrs. Turney likes The Pampa News, she says, because it has what all newspapers are supposed to have-a lot of news-and because, she adds, "It is human." ... Then, of all things difficult to report in this column, she reports that the very first thing she column....She says she likes it best of all the features in all of her 20 or more magazines, her other daily papers and her other weekly papers.... That is the finest thing I ever have had said about anything I have written, and I appreciate that, too.

* * * NOW, THE strangest thing about ll this is that Mrs. Turney and I never have met....1 have very definite ideas about her and she, I am told, has very definite ideas opinion about me-how I appear, the color of my eyes and hair, stature, and all that-you know how you picture

handle from Iowa.... on the ranch now is her daugh-

Mis. Turney also was one of my most ardent listeners when I did daily radio newscast.... One thing about Mrs. Turney, when she's for you, she's really FOR

you....

all the nice things she has said about The Pampa News.... We try not until then. to make this newspaper a family

Sincerely, War.

democracy or lasting peace? I am especially grateful to you for pointing out the fact in a re-cent editorial that the seat of the trouble goes back to the treaty of Versailles which ended the World war. Too many people fail to see the reason for Germany's revengeful craving for expansion

I wish to take this opportunity

Of course, war can accomplish

none of the idealistic goals that men are persuaded to die for! War

of life and property-such a loss to the progress of civilization it-

self. How can governments fail to see that another period of world

chaos will never bring freedom

so futile, such a terrible waste

been publishing on the war.

express my appreciation for those splendid editorials you have

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Pampa, Texas.

been building a spirit of hate and greedy revenge for twenty years. Now it looks like both sides have recovered sufficiently that they are prepared to repeat the same old cycle again. Yes, it's like you said in your editorial-this war will end sometime, and, what will it have accomplished. To crush Hitlerism again will only pave the way for some other German leader to rise up and lead them to do it all over again within another 25 or

years. Will it forever be impossible for the nations of Europe to give each other a fair chance? The people of the United States must be made to see that BOTH SIDES ARE WRONG. If enough people are made to see the uselessness of war, the United States can stay out of it. The press and the radio are the greatest moulders of public

Can't you do even more to counteract the one-sided propaganda someone you've never seen...But, which we see so much everywhere? here's something else—we're going Lots of people read the headlines to meet, and before long....I'm who do not see the editorials going to make it a point to call on Maybe you could write to other newspapers, or the Associated Press, and influence them to more and more present both sides the same and to appeal to the per to be open-minded and fair. can at least help to influence people of Pampa and vicinity. We have been made conscious of the necessity for safe-driving through the 20 Club and the newspaper. If enough publicity is given to it, people will see these

> A majority of the people will come to believe what they see in print often enough. Advertisers know that, and propagandi know it. And, so again-I thank you for

> your fair-minded editorials, please do all you can to mould the minds of the people for peace. When enough people think can keep from having wars-but

Initial steps toward the forma-tion of a municipal chorus were be-gun under the auspices of the Twentieth Century club at a meet-

ing of the club committee and Thomas Fannell; director for the

A Friend Who Hates

People You Know

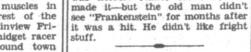
By Archer Fullingim HOLLYWOOD-There'll never b nother like "Uncle Carl" Laemmle

Concerning Patrolman West, Delbert Brown's midget racer, O. E. Coons' missing false through which he came, an Oshkosh teeth.

nmigrant, long since has closed. It may be possible today for some oblittle man to pyramid nickeledeon into a multi-million Harvester fan, because the ofdollar business, but it is not prob the way his hands can loosen Movies are big business today. They were a freak amusement en-terprise when little Carl Laemmle, in 1906, changed his mind about investing his savings in a chain of five-and-ten stores and bought a five-and-ten movie house instead. Carl Laemmle helped tremendously (by his fight on the patents com

pany which cleared the way for his own and other independent productions, and then by his own conday night. . . The midget racer tributions to the screen) to make you have seen around town here lately has gone places in

The little man is gone and buried the midget races in Oklahoma City recently. Last Sunday, Del-



The films he needed to save the old studio, had they been ready at the time, could have tided him over neatly. It is curious that the one type of film for which he had no use, although that type rescued the old U

versal, even after (to the then gen-

home, and I can spank him here.'

highway patrolman, is an avid ficer is a first aid expert, and

up a sore muscle or ligament mazes the boys. Harvesters he has worked on have nominated him as their favorite doctor. West is very popular

with the team. Pete Dunaway who had to work yesterday ame back with Patrolman West who keeps Pete's muscles in tiptop shape. The rest of the team stayed in Plainview Fri-

Mrs. Turney in the very near future.

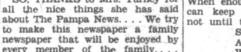
* * * Mrs. Turney first began taking The Pampa News in the long, long ago when it was edited by Joe Smith as a weekly.... She has resided on her ranch out there near White Deer for some 30. years . . . She came to the Pan-

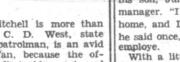
With her ter, Mrs. Stacey Hasnes....I never knew it until yesterday, but

. There's nothing half-way

SO, THANKS to Mrs. Turney for

Most of the time we fear that we





Coach Mitchell is more than glad that C. D. West, state

from the doldrums more than once, was horror. Junior loved it, and

competition, and attempt to hamper the efficien distributor in order to aid the inefficient, may be cited. To an extent never before true, laws of this character menace the millions of hard-pressed American families, to whom making both ends meet is a difficult problem.

In other words, let real, unhampered competition do all it can to hold prices to fair and natural levels. for the benefit of the consumer.

The Nation's Press

TURNING INTO A RACKET (Daily Oklahoman)

A certain section of the public is always ready and willing to be spoofed, if a program has an attractive sounding label.

About a dozen years ago an enterprising writer stumbled onto the fact that books and articles that scare consumers into a pale green dither find a ready sale in the publishing marts, and works of this type sometimes got into the best seller class.

There's enough truth back of this uproar to make the crusade look convincing to the super-ficial customer. It is true that a few manufacturers and purveyors have worked off inferior goods at profiteering prices. But the job of warning the consumer has become such a big racket that it's time for another crusade to warn purchasers against being taken in by the phoney research and garbled statistics of some of the alarmists-for-revenue-only.

The racket has gotten to such an extreme that some of the promoters aren't satisfied with merely warning consumers against impure or exorhitantly high-priced goous, but are now condemning the "capitalist system" and saying that the whole American business structure is fraudulent and should be abolished in favor of a Socialist regime They have wormed themselves into educational groups and in some public schools the children are being taught that all business is dishonest and that advertising of commodities is a waste and mainly untruthful, though their own parents, in many cases, are a part of the "system" that is being so roundly condemned.

Just a little common sense would knock this contention into a cocked hat for there are publications that guarantee every line of advertising that appears in their columns, and make good any false Their clients include probably at least 95 percent of all national advertisers, who, in turn, are closely interlocked with local acvertisers, betbusiness bureaus, truth-in-advertising commit tees and other individuals and groups, so that the consumer is getting better protection every year. As to the economic value of advertising, there

can be no question of it, for it is the greatest facwhich, in turn, is the mainstay of prosperity. It has been proved that quantity production, made possible only by advertising, lowers the price to the consumer.

Stanley High, in The Forum, exposes the numer ous rackets that are growing up under the guise of "consumer movements," And it is about time of "consumer moveme of "consumer movements," And it is about drife that they be scrutinized as closely as they urge the consumer to examine commodities. It is quite a mess that he turns up, and consumers should be on their guard against their phoney champions.

years ago, the crash came and we have not been able to extricate ourselves from the crushing effects of violating the fundamental principles protecting free creative initiative established by the Constitution.

ROOSEVELT AND OLSON ARE RIGHT

Seldom do I agree with anything that Roosevelt or Olson say on political and economic questions Here, however, are a couple of quotations regarding the Ham and Eggs initiative, on which, I think, these men have sound ideas. I quote:

PRESIDENT BOOSEVELT -- "The \$30 weekly pension plan can be described as a short-cut to Utopia. It represents nothing else than a tax on all the people. It would fall more heavily on the poor than on the rich."

GOVERNOR OLSON-"I would be false to my wn conscience and sense of duty if I failed to here

express my belief that this measure would fail to schieve its objective, would disappoint the hopes of its supporters, and would retard instead of aiding our progress to a better economic order."

If men with as visionary ideas as Roosevelt and Dison can understand that wealth cannot be created by printing warrants, it certainly should be evident to most any person with any practical experience at all.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Out of the present work there will eventually come the most determined move Senate.

yet made in this country to drive the Communist party out of existence.

With it there will be a companion move to destroy the German-American Bund as well. But the main program is aimed at that Communist party, if for no other reason than that its activities and influence have been greater.

Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the committee, has been putting together an amazingly detailed picture of Communist work in the United

States. With all of this as a background-and it makes anything the committee has dug up in previous years that list are actually members of the party. Com-

party in the United States or reduce it to impotence. WOULD BARE

NAMES OF MEMBERS

With such a law on the books, and with the pub- cial party newspaper.

livered. But the eulogies do not picture the quiet, amazing little man-he was 5-feet-2-who will always be a Hollywood legend.

the movies big business.

Around

able

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

The open door to film riches

clothier who had been a German

the movie pioneer now gone.

Nobody mentioned, for instance Uncle Carl's passion for slogans This dated back to his pre-picture years when he used to admire the advertising handiwork of the man who was to become his film associate for many years, R. H. Cochrane. Uncle Carl was a thwarted exploitation man. His favorite slogan, perhaps, was "It Can Be Done Around Universal, in the old days, bookends featuring Uncle Carl's sculptured head, and that slogan, wère prominent. "Use the brains God gave you" was another. Uncle Carl loved them—but Cochrane is generally credited with thinking

of the racer, took it to Oklahoma City and finished in the money three times. Brown was hailed as an up and coming midget racer. He built the racer in the Standard Food garage, owned by his father. F. S. Brown. His mother and

his wife have become enthusiastic fans of midget racing. Delbert will take his racer to Oklahoma City again today. When O. E. Coons. motor car engineer on the "Cow" line to Clinton, arrived in the "Bug" at the station the other day Fletcher lost no time in taking the picture which is ublished on the front page to

day. After the photographer Mr. Coons discovered that he wasn't wearing his teeth The little old man was a gambler when the picture was taken. in pictures and at parties. He was But you couldn't tell it in the first to spend a million on a movie

picture, so it was used. . . Wives") and he was, by the same token, the last usually to lay down his hand at cards. He was sentimental in a way few

clouded by one regret; he could not roducers are or can be: to his revisit his native land, which was ome town of Laupheim, Germany, no longer the Germany he had has given thousands of dollars; They speak of his courage in

to relatives and friends, by scores, fighting the patents company; more after insulting another. He merely humanely typical was his bravado had to hand the injured man a he gave jobs and gifts of security proportions; from Laupheim he hu brought over many refugees from in brought over many refugees from Nazi rule, guaranteeing their sup-U. S. was at war with Germany, cents to prevent him from taking have suffered a marked hearing port; and his last years were for the sufferers in his native Laup- the matter to court.

licity which would result from it, it is believed that the party would be pretty thoroughly crippled. Present indications are that such a law could be

got through the House of Representatives without of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities much trouble. It would have more difficulty in the

> For one thing, the signing of the Russian-German treaty has caused a great change of feeling.

For another thing, the recent expose of "front or ganizations" dominated by Communists has not done the New Deal any good, either, and the chances are that the administration will not be nearly as anxious to block anti-Communist legislation as it would

have been a year or so ago.

The capital is waiting with some uneasiness to know just what Chairman Dies' much talked-of list of "Communists in government" amounts to. It is

doubted that he will be able to show that anything a far more factual and effective background than like the 2800 government employes claimed to be on -legislation will be introduced in Congress early in munist sources insist that the party's total memfanuary which, if passed, would either destroy the bership in he entire Washington-Baltimore area

does not exceed 1000. BUT DIES DOES HAVE A LIST

In substance, according to present plans, this That Dies does have a tolerably accurate list of legislation would compel any organization to file government employes who have been active in variperiodical reports with the Secretary of State, giving ous Communist-led "front" organizations is certain the true names of all of its members and officers In addition, he has a list of senators and congressand presenting a complete statement of its finances. men who have been receiving the Daily Worker, offi-

bert Brown, owner and driver The Siegfried Line, if it is brokn will not be broken by orstory. SEN. TOM CONNALLY (Dem. Tex.).

Colo.).

States

Rumania is threatened by no one and no one has formulated de-mands against our territorial in-

tegrity. --ALEXANDER RADIAN, Ruma nian propaganda minister

When they call in the President of the United States, they must be speaking, to some degree at least, of an honorable peace. -SEN. E. J. JOHNSON (Dem.,

More than ever it is necessary that the breach dividing labor be healed and that there be one organization of workers in the United

-DANIEL J, TOBIN, A. F. L. labor leader.

The world must be freed from the ontinual threat of war. -GEN. WLADISLAS SIKORSKI, new Polish premier.

Ancient Rome had a law which

the United States afflicted with allowed a man to avoid a lawsuit hardness of hearing. They may be **Cranium** divided, as Dr. Gordon Berry points out, into two groups: those that are out, into two groups: those that are deaf, which means that they may Crackers impairment early in life before they MEN AND MUSIC learned to talk, and those who de- The musical in

The only trouble with such lists is that by no means all of the front-organization people are Communists, and that the Daily Worker recipients include a number of stout anti-Communists who read the is the first to discover the fact that the object of wood, sometimes of paper merely to see what the party is up to to to the child has impaired hearing. A child that does not hear well uses its eyes more than one that stringed instrument to charm Pu-

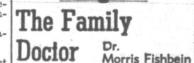
paper without having subscribed to it and who toss it does. He finds no enjoyment in the to and bring his back from Hades unopened in the wastebasket.

been going to Senator Nye regularly. His secretary recognizes it in its wrapper, by now, and drops it the speaking. calmly into the wastebasket without opening it. Another who gets an unsolicited copy regularly is Senator Capper; he occasionally reads it to see what is the radicals are up to. Still another who gets it is a Congressman Jerry Voorhis, who is himself a member of the Dies committee and who is about as con-

So that to publish a list of congressional recipients

The report will not down, however, that there does exist—somewhere—a list of actual party members in the government service. This report has it that the list was drawn up a year or more ago by nome other than J. Edgar Hoover, and that it is tucked away somewhere. The Justice Department says it knows of no such list.

fall short of that aim, and then we Yesteryear get word that somebody like Mrs. Turney thinks we are doing all right, and it serves to inspire us In The News anew with efforts to make The Pampa News the kind of a newspaper you want it to be. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY



organization. The week of Oct. 22 to 29 has been Bids were to be received on bonds proclaimed National Hearing Week in the amount of \$238,000 after which work was to begin on the fire y the President. It is a period during which physicians and others interested in the station and city hall.

cause of hard hearing will devote FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY themselves to emphasizing the prev-alence of deafness and the need of Scout Executive C. A. Clark went to Spearman to be present at a ral-ly and court of honor for Scouts of discovering impairment of hearing in children as soon as possible.

Spearman and Morse The problem of educating and rehabilitating those who have already become hard of hearing will be given The football situation in District special attention. Some can be help-One remained unchanged over the ed by modern technic in lip reading and others by using a suitable-

week-end except for placing the Amarillo Sandies in a stronger light and on a par with the Lub hearing device. Experts estimate that there are bock Westerners from six to ten million people in



The musical instruments these veloped impairment of hearing as they grew older. men play are almost as famous as the musicians themselves. Can you It is important to find out as identify each?

se of a rattle or in other kinds of in ancient Greek mythology. noise-making devices, and will not respond to a spoken word unless instrument made Guy Lombardo's there is movement associated with style of music famous, but also an-

ger the neighbors. There are three important causes of hardness of hearing in infan-cy. In the case of heredity the child

is born deaf. There is apparently a tendency in certain families for the inheritance of a constitutional it is now the favorite of musicians

(Answers on Classified Page)

firmed a foe of Communism as Congress contains.

For instance: a copy of the Daily Worker has

So that to publish a list of congressional recipients of the Communist newspaper, with the inference that people on the list were Communist sympathizers, would be to convey a completely misleading impres-sion. The report will not down, however, that there does exist—somewhere—a list of actual party members

There are three important caus-

structure which causes loss of hear- who must take long marc Another cause is the development

of any severe toxic disease or of any other type of serious poisoning hearing, there is the possibility of

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LOST: Presidents V F W Auxiliary Pi

Sell Seeds, Poultry, Livestock, Implements, Produce With Classifieds MERCHANDISE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE Classified Adv. 29-Mattresses warehouse, 200 East Thut St. See Han ick, 112 East Fields. Rates-Information IF QUALITY, hargain prices and first class workmanship make an establishmen-grow : Watch us grow, Ayers Mattress Co Phone 629 All want ads are strictly cash and FINANCIAL are accepted over the phone will positive understanding that the ac-in to be paid at earliest conveni If paid at office within six days last insertion cash rate will be a d 30-Household Goods 62-Money to loan USED 8 cubic ft. Air Cooled Electrolux. \$100.00 Saving, Thompson Hardware Co. BATHROOM fixtures at reduced prices. Also used frost proof closets, at 75% off retail prices. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 350, 533 S. Cuyler. \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES To employed people. No worthy 8 Times 6 Time .90 1.85 1.98 1.62 erson refused. Words No security, no endorsers. Your 850, 533 S. Cuyter. FOR SALE: Roll-a-Way bed; gas heat signature gets the money, immed All ads for "Situation Wanted" an Lost and Found" are cash with orde and will not be accepted over the tele three burner hot plate; Scales 418 aulkner. ate service. Reasonable rates. er; three burner hot plate; Scales 418 S. Faultner. TWO-PIFCE living room suites. Studio divans, platform rockers and other liv-ing room furniture, new and will, sake, in your used goods or will buy. Irwin's, 609 W. Foster and 529 S. Cuyles. FARM PRODUCTS ARE WANTED BY many individuals; merchants and whole-calers. Why not advertise and the fact that you are prepared to supply such products, A classified ad is cheap, but yet accomplishes results. 1936 STEWART WARNER refrigerator. 5 eubic foot. Assume payments on con-tract. See Bart Curry. Ph. 888. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phor (Over State Theatre) Out-of-town advertising cash with 666 Phone Your Want Ad To AUTOMOBILE Our courteous ad-taker will receive ur Want-ad, helping you word it. ice of any error must be give me for correction before secon LOANS Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m 34-Good Things to Eat REFINANCING PLENTX of fresh country sausage, freshoork of all kinds, McKenzie Sanitar Dairy. Phone 1515J. AUTOMOBILE SERVICE \$50 to \$1000 I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil 36-Wanted to Euv PORK home made sausage. Al of fresh meats. Barnsdoll Gas & Oil Sta & Gro; 5 Points. FINANCE DIFFICULTIES? WANTED: A two wheel truck trailer Must be cheap. Apply Tom's Place. You can borrow the cash you E SURE your clothes are really clea need and pay it back in small convenient monthly payments. d them to the "Service Cleaners LIVESTOCK FES WE carry "rimp-free' 'oil. See us or bargain rates on bronze leaded gas. Surfaceas Service. Long's Station. 701 V. Ecatvy. CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR 39-Livestock-Feed MAYS LOAN AGENCY PAMPA LIVESTOCK SALES WILL REOPEN -C Repairing-Service Room 4 Duncan Bldg.-Phone 1822 FOR RETTER Motor tune-ups, wheel-dignment, over-hauling, washing, greas-ng, storage, call Schneider Hotel Garage Phone 1893: SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 21, 1939 Pampa Livestock Sales is located ROUND UP YOUR BILLS east of Pampa and will hold a sale every Saturday afternoon beginning Let Us Figure With You And Pay ON OVERHAUL JOBS-Oct. 21. List your LIVESTOCK and ANYTHING ELSE you wish to sell Them Off! e finance repairs and overhaul as, or repaint and rebuild your before this week-end. We will ad Your car need not be clear! SEE US ON YOUR NEXT JOB vertise it all next week. 0 MARTINAS MOTOR CO. HARVESTER FEED CO. 111 N. Ballard Phone 113 A Phone 1130 800 W. Brown Let Us Make Your Car Look Like New N ROOM AND BOARD S Expert Body and Fender Repair 42-Sleeping Rooms FOR EVERY PURPOSE See Us for FREE ESTIMATE FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom garage, close in. 311 North West Street \$100 to \$2500 PETE'S BODY SHOP Phone 1326. Household Furniture, Autos (new and used), Personal endorsement Phone 1802 806 W. Foster NICE, COMFORTABLE bedroom. Out nce. 405 E. Kin ANNOUNCEMENTS H. W. WATERS FOR RENT REAL ESTATE -Card of thanks Insurance Agency 46-Houses for Rent Bank Bldg., PAMPA We wish to express our sincere appre firms and to FOR RENT: Modern, five room unfur-hished house, Vieurs addition. See Geo. W. Biggers at 184 S. Nelson (North side tracks), or call 1007W. ed to make hool night Committee AUTOMOBILES a success. The Finan kins No. 2 P. T. A. FIGERS), OF CHI 1007W. FOR RENT: Two-room house, shower bath, 14x20 Garage. Bills paid. \$15.00. Close to Store & Market. 935 S. Barnes W. H Bodgers TO ADULTS nice 6 room modern house. Good Garage. Lose 6 room modern house. 63-Automobiles -Special Notices DODGE PICKUP in good condition FREE Carton of Royal Crown Cola t rs. Fred H. Tinsley, 1004 Fisher. Roya rewn Cola Co. Phone 446 lamaged bath room fixt Garage. Lawn, Trees. BARGAINS Sale or trade-'29 Coupe: '32 V-8 Coach: '31 Chevy FHIS AD and 25c is good for a 50c ha ut, Thursday Oct. 19th. Lone Star Ba er Shop. 819 W. Foster. N. Banks. FOUR ROOM unfurnished house. Modern. On pavement. Garage. 427 N. Yeager. FURNISHED 2-room house, private bath. souple preferred Bills paid. 428 North Couler Coupe; 32 V-8 Coach; 31 Chevy Sedan L & B Garage, 2 blocks S. Schneider Hotel. SPECIAL 1937 Ford two-door with trunk. Completely reconditioned motor at \$395.00. Hob Ewing, across from Standard Food. HAVE THOSE Christmas pictures mad NOW-at Fletcher's Studio ODAY'S FORGOTTEN MAN IS LOSE IN 4 room modern, unfurnishe Nouse, 825. 6 room modern house near W. REAL VALUES IN USED (Wilson school \$50, 3 room semi-modern near Borger highway \$12.50. John L. Mikesell, Phone 186. '36 DODGE Tudor. New Pair using classified REAL VALUES IN USED CARS 4-Lost and Found '36 DODGE Tudor. New Paint.

O. E. COONS (Continued From Page Mena, Ark., where his wife and two of his eight children are AUTOMOBILES living at the present time. He can FOR SALE or rent: Blacksmith shop 63-Automobiles hardly wait until that time comes, yet he admits he's going to miss ARGAINS: 30 model Chivey Co 5.00. 31 Plymouth Coach, \$45.00. nivey Coach \$125.00. C. C. Matheny that daily run and that old slap-ping of the wheels against the Tracks and a lot of other things. Yep, he'll be glad to get away from those drivers who dash across the tracks in front of his train W. Foster. Phone 1051. FOR SALE: Hydraulic hoist four yard ci See Gordan Wattenburger, Shamrock, Tex, FOR \$50 WILL SELL \$202 deposit on new 1940 Plymouth Sedan, Phone 1224J. and who nearly scare him out of his seat and who have given him high blood pressure, but all the same he'll miss that daily run. They Are Going Fast Cow Engineer 25 Years For Mr. Coons has been an engi-A Few Bargains Left neer on the same road and its ex-tensions for 25 years, and is more Phone 450 of an old-timer in this Panhandle country than most of the people 1936 Ford Coupe, a real buy ...\$217 1934 Chev. Coach\$112 in this country, Now whether Mr. Coons will get used to Arkansas 1935 Ply. Coupe \$147 olden after 25 years of bucking sand and \$350 which in the Panhandle is some-1936 Ply. 3-door Touring. a Golden Beauty, one of our best thing to report about later, but at-any rate he's going head for that old farm in a couple of weeks, and he don't mean mayber (And here's 1937 Dodge Coupe, A-1 throughout .\$425 a tip to Bill and Jack who are down on that farm right now, you bet-MARTINAS ter get to straightening things up, and have things running as smooth MOTOR COMPANY as and shining like a new loco-motive when Dad arrives!) J. H. REIGEL, Mgr. Used Car Lot 11 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard—Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH Yep, it's likely that Mr. Coons is going to like it down in Arkansas, he's going to leave a lot of heart out here. You can't live in a country 25 years and expect to take all your heart away with Value Leaders Every Car Guaranteed 1939 Buick Coupe, 60-series 1938 Buick Coupe, 40-series 1937 Buick, 4-door Sedan, 40-serie 1936 Oldsmobile 6 coupe 1934 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 1934 Chevrolet 2-door Sedar 1936 Pontiac 6 Coupe tex evans BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 is a compositor. WE CAN'T EAT OR BANK THESE SO WE HAVE MADE BARGAINS OF THEM! '38 Chevrolet Coupe . . . '38 Ford Pickup \$4. 6 ply tires—Overload springs. \$450 dang sight. '37 Plymouth Coupe . \$375. '37 Chevrolet Coupe Pickup ... \$375 \$275 36 Chevrolet Pickup '36 International Pickup \$275 **Culberson-Smalling** CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard '35 Ford Coupe. New Paint. '36 PLY. Tudor. New seat covers

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Coons went over to strong City and put the dismantled engine that had New Tanks for Canada's War Machine. been shipped from Kentucky together, but it was a greater day when it came puffing into Chey

enne on its first trip, and Mr Coons and all of Cheyenne were proud geople; 'and they thumbed noses at Strong City and "Now get our county seat!" their said, And the courthouse is still at Chey-enne, also the railroad.

Strong City even had a block aid out for the courthouse, and a land boom ensued. The county vot-ed on moving the courthouse but it never carried.

Excursion Train Helped Well, the Cheyenne Short Line

had pretty tough going. Sometimes there wouldn't be enough coal to make the run to Strong City, but boy how those Cheyenne j stuck behind that railroad! Cheyenne people siree, they kept it going? Mr. Coon and the other two trainmen went without their pay for several months but they were willing to take chances. Then Mr. Coons and Mr take Faulkner went and took up a col lection and they kept it going spite the lack of money and coal The rolling stock of the road consisted of two box cars, two borrowed coaches, three flat cars seats on edges. When the road be gan getting in the financial dump the owners conceived the idea of running excursion trains and everybody in town would plle into the box cars, coaches, flat cars to go to a circus at Clinton or to a game.

Moved to Clinton But Cheyenne's railroad trouble

ended Jan., 1916 when the Cow took over the short line. The tracks were To Cheyenne In 1911 in bad shape, and the Cow retied them and put them up in good shape. For instance, he won't ever forget when he lived at Cheyenne, Okla., and at Climton ... It was at Chey-The Cow moved the end of the road to Cheyenne. In 1916, Mr. Coons that he landed when he made moved his family to Clinton, and they lived there until they moved his first trip to the Southwest. That was in 1911. Mr. Coons had a brothto Pampa in the early '30's. Now about those 14 gates they had er who was doing pretty well farm-ing near Cheyenne, so Mr. Coons who had been railroading for about to open on the Short Line. The 10 years brught a farm six miles gates were at the section lines be cause the right of way was not fenced. All were wire gates. Every south of Cheyenne, and the Coons family moved there from Wiscon-. They lived on the farm near fireman would open them and con-

Chevenne about three years and the ductor would close them. And when most momentous event in their fam-ily life during that time was the covered them up everybody turned covered them up everybody turned out to shovel and—preachers, bankbirth of Russell who was employed in the composing room of the News for several years. Bud another brother also worked for the News ers and the women who prepared dinner. Mr. Coons and his crew took wat

er for the engine with a jet out of the Washifa river. He did all his and a railroad buddy decided they jerked the Coons family off the farm. The "cow" built to Strong City, seven miles east of Cheyenne, und every back back out a claim in Saskat chewan and move their families other day. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and a rairoad buddy decided they would take out a claim in Saskat chewan and move their families other day. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and a rairoad buddy decided they would take out a claim in Saskat chewan and move their families and Saturdays. They set their own freight rates, and their chief agriand everybody began saying that Cheyenne was going to lose the ecunty seat, and Strong City and cultural shipments were broom her backers thought they had that
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Chevenne's fighting blood was aroused and they said if the Cow won't come to Chevenne, Chevenne Coens went to Terre Haute, In-\$60,000 worth of bonds (water bonds at that) and built a railroad of their own, even though it was only seven miles long. The City of Chey-enne let, the construction construction contraction would be the construction contraction would be the construction contraction construction construction construction construction the construction construction construction construction construction the construction co

seven miles long. The City of Chey-enne let the construction contract to Levi and Levi, contractors who were more than a year building it, and farmers for miles around took

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939



Increased mechanization of Canada's military machine features increased preparations for war. These are some of the new light, six-ton tanks, with which many regiments are now e

ways stopping to pick up people **Elks** Sponsoring anywhere along the road. Hackney Also Veteran Herb Hackney, engineer on the Mixed train that comes into Pam-

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pa over the Cow, went to work for the same road in 1915, Milt Not-Jitterbugs from as far aways asv Portales, N. M., hase indicated their tingham has been conductor since intention of, entering the compe-Santa Fe took over the Cow, and B. C. Harreld has been brake- tition for cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three "jitterbuggingest" couples participating in the tour-Of course Mr. Coons has been in several train crashes, one of them nament at the Elks Charity carnifatal, but he does not like to talk val, which opens tomorrow in Ama about them. He has joined "the rillo bird gang" three times; that

The mirror that reveals all will is. he has jumped from his locomotive be a scientific exposition making three times when it plunged from its first carnival appearance. With a brain tester it is one of a large display of scientific hocus-pocus, which will be exhibited by the the track, or was in collision with Mr. Coons was born and raised on Amarillo College engineering a farm in Clark county, Ill., and Amarillo has been on the railroad for 38 Pariment. Pariment

Replacing the annual Elks Charyears, with the exception of the ty ball, the Elks Charity carnival three years he was on the farm at sponsored by the Amarillo lodge Elks, with which Pampa Elks are Clinton, Previous to that even, Mr. Coons tried to get on a farm. He affiliated, there being no local lodge

chewan and move their families there. They staked out the claim all right but never did move on it As Candidate For Weatherred Named because they figured the winters West Texos Exes would be too cold, and because farms were too far from

W. B. Weatherred of Pampa, Gray town. So Mr. Coons will realize a ambition when he goes county superintendent of schools, is to the farm for good the last of a candidate for the presidency of the West Texas State College Ex-Stúleents association, but his first in-Mr. Coens and Zelida Florence formation on his nomination came

mailed to him. Supt. Weatherred said he did not on October 28, at Canyon.

A. R. Castleberry, superintendent of the Vega schools, is also a candidate for president.

clude G. A. Jones, Happy, and Carl Chaudoin, Quail, for first vice-pres-

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A Year in Indiana In 1917, the year the U.S. en-Coons went to Terre Haute, In-diana, and hired to the Vandalia Coons started to work as fireman mailed to him.

Short Line Built



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1939-THE PAMPA NEWS-OUR BOARDING HOUSE OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS with . SERIAL STORY I THINK HE MUST TAKE THE STUFF OFF ONE TO FIX THE OTHER, BECAUSE JOAN OF ARKANSAS DE ROOF HE'S LEAK, DE PLESTER HE'S FALL ON DE HEAD, DE PIPES POOR OL' DAVE SAY, MAJOR, I'VE BEEN TRYING HAK-KAPP WHAT'S THAT, BY JERRY BRONDFIELD BUSTER ? YOU GAVE ME QUITE HE SAVED AN TO HERD. YOU INTO A CORNER FOR COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC SKIMPED TO BUY TWO DAYS AN' YOU HAVEN'T LIT A START! EGAD, HOW NAIVE, OF LONG ENOUGH IN ONE SPOT TO BUN CLANCY TO TAKE ME LITERALLY HE'S BUST, DE STAIRS HE'S BROKE-HOUSES TO RENT HE'S NO MORE THRU WHEN I WAS ONLY EXCHANGING A MATCH! CLANCY THE COP TOLD ME YOU SOLD THE HOOPLE-IZER FOR PLEASANTRIES WITH HIM! I SOLD, TESTERDAY: Keith makes a late to show Joan the compar-when she goes to pay her fees, foan meets Dan. There is a long I NO PAY DE RENT TEEL HE'S FEEX! GET OUT OF TH' THE OTHER NEEDS papers on everything from the History of European Immigration \$10,000 SO WHAT ABOUT THAT \$50 THE HOOPLE-IZER FOR \$200, ugenics of a beetle to the import- was Joan's first. Keith and Dan THAN EVER BUSTER HERE IS A BILL OF SALE !... unce of the Labrador Current." were waiting for her on the steps. I INVESTED IN IT ? YOU TOLD ME n meets Dan. There is a rong a head of them at the office. a calls a measurger boy to e her place, pay her fees. whre too dammed clever?" Dan s her, as he walks away. "Fortunately for you," she mur-MM-MM ----- SUPPOSE I REIMBURSE YOU Keith she greeted with a smile YOUR INVENTION WOULD PUT BOTH OF US IN THE QUAIL-ON-TOAST WITH YOUR ORIGINAL \$50 ADVANCE. mured. "Hi, sour-puss," she said to Dan. CHAMPAGNE PLUS 50 PERCENT INTEREST "Have a long wait yesterday?" "Why not?" And then continu-"Not much longer than you had, BRACKETS! AH, ER, \$75 IN ALL ? ing: "Over there, the law building, Next to it is Menley Hall, seat of CHAPTER IV Keith grinned apologetically, "I - P THE messenger boy arrived 10 the fine arts. That's where some happened to mention to Dan that overslept." minutes later and Joan hailed of the classiest dames on campus hang out. Always a half hundred They tramped up to room 302, He dismounted and ap- of 'em draped around the steps Joan in the middle. "Don't look proached, head cocked to one side, whenever you go past. Traffic al- now," she stage-whispered, "but why am I being stared at?" "Maybe your ears don't match," one eye sginting in silent ap- ways snarls at that point." He showed her the commerce praisal. Dan suggested. college, vet med, medical and She had to laugh. "I suppose "You'd be surprised how folks dental schools, and the hospital. they've told you what you're to sense a pretty newcomer even in "Spent a week there last year." do for me." "Broken heart?" this big school," said Keith. "Hardly . . . a Michigan tackle "Uh-huh, and believe me, lady, "Especially when she's walking with Keith Rhodes," Dan volunwe get some strange assignments, tried to bite my ankle off." teered. Keith whacked him play-"What happened to him?" but this is the payoff." She handed him her fee card and a check. "People around here "I think web lift him of the rest of the season." "I think Web hit him so hard fully with his notebook. They entered room 302. Keith looked around, whistled. "Happy Just lack imagination, that's all." "Web . . . ? Oh, you mean Dan. day," he chortled. "This is going He looked at the line. "Wish I He doesn't run with the ball, does to be a einch." could imagine there were 200 less he?" "Nope, . . . Dan can't carry the lar one and the room was pracpeople in there," he said mourn- ball from here to there." T. M. REG. U. S. WAT. OFF. THE NICKEL NURSER tically filled. They found three Tolly. They rolled down to a small adjacent seats half-way down and lake. "Crystal Lake," he told her. TOAN JOHNSON had never been "They used to toss freshmen in after Keith asked another boy to RED RYDER Trapped kept waiting by a man in all here before they put in a cement do him a favor and move in the TH' TRAP DOOR her life, and when Keith Rhodes bottom." row behind. WHAT A GHASTLY GIGHT 0W00-0000 "Look," said Keith. "This class He took her over the entire "Look," said Keith. "This class campus-showed her all the build-is too big for old man Elbert to hadn't shown up by 10:15 she began to feel annoyed. ings and explained what they take attendance every day. And it's strictly a lecture course. So, Just as she decided to leave at housed. He took her to the unihere's where a little co-operation versity experimental farms, the 10:20 he drove up. She sauntered to the car, "I was stadium, baseball field, and wom-nets athletic grounds. Joan liked the work to down can go a long way. "Hold tight," Webber muttered. I can feel this one coming on. day, Mister Rhodes," she informed things. There was a certain eager-Rhodes is off on another of his work-dodging brainstorms." him. "Come to think of it, I'm ness about him, an enthusiasm for living which told her Keith Rhodes "Meaning what?" Joan inquired still toying with the idea." "Meaning this," explained Keith. was a spirit which never could He held the door open. "Quit Why do things the hard way? be dampened. squawking and get in. Didn't you There was a charm about him You show up on Monday, Dan'll ever oversleep?" he asked with a that was unmistakable and she get here Wednesdays, and I'll take understood why every girl on the the Friday sessions. Then all we

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

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By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Sylvia I DON'T NEED TO KNOW 'EM! YOU JUST GIT RUNNIN' DOWN THE FIELD AND WHEN YOU GIT FUR' ARF

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)-America's railcads, given the "highball" by an upsurge in business, have pulled the

Verrry funny. You'll have to don't you?" she asked.

being, so let's get going on that to make sure of that."

work overtime to square this one.

They swung lazily around the



"Fine excuse," she jeered. Tech campus was attracted to him. have to do is exchange notes. This

But you're forgiven for the time I'm going to take it upon myself getting anything out of your

outer campus drive. "Library." He nodded toward a graceful limestone building to the left.

"How many volumes?" she course you're taking at 9. Web Keith. I'm going to enjoy this

"Wouldn't know . . . only step In the joint to get out of the rain." "What do you do for term papers then. Wait for us if you get there while—okay—but I warn you,

"Young lady, the Gamma house has the finest and most complete fraternity file on the complete

parted scholars have left us term CLASSES started the next day she meant it,

FLAPPER FANNY

Joan smiled, "Looks like I have

"You like it here very much, course was just cut out for u

He nodded. "You'll like it, too. known better. Just imagine-me

something to look forward to." "And to think I once said people

tried to talk me into it when we course, I think, and I'll probably

"I'd say so," he replied as they around here lacked imagination.

notes.'

Dan groaned. "I should have

Joan sighed in mock resignation

She looked him straight in the

eye when she spoke, and he knew

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How much this will mean in jobs is incalculable, railread men said. intracts are scattered over a wide range of industries, much of the repair work can be done by crews maintained by individual lines, and steel mills, sourceso f new rails, are rolling at capacity

Nor is this multimillion-dollar spurt caused by lagging operations and depreciation during slump times. Streamlined fleets of trains have been built up during depression years and the roads have spent millions to keep their systems op rating properly when income was

Rallway Age, the carriers' trade magazine, reported \$80,000,000 worth of contracts for supplies and work were placed during September. New building and modernization programs, many of which won't be cometed until next year, more than equal that figure.

The industry-wide program of pre-paredness to handle any size load of w business was begun last month Washington when rail leaders in cunced immediate action to put their cars and locomotives in shape. Preparedness was described by Beven, president of the Illinois Central system, in a speech to busi-nessmen as "the best insurance ment ownership" of the carriers.

8,000 Trucks To Be **Bought For Army**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)-The War department is drafting orders for about 8,000 motor trucks and other vehicles, official sources reported today, largely to put the army's new "streamlined" division

manufacturers represent pros-pective purchases, totaling about \$15,000,000, of light combat and reconaissance cars as well trucks of several sizes.

Thousands of vehicles will be required to complete the equipment of the more than 70,000 officers and men of five divisions and auxiliary troops to be massed for special training this winter in the th and northwest.

Their equipment for motor transport was said officially to be only about 36 per cent complete. Spec-ifications call for first deliveries within a few weeks, and all must be completed in the next 'six months.

The Missouri river is about twice the length of the upper Mississippi. Had it been discovered first, the Missouri probably would have been considered the principal source, with the present upper Mississippi or the tributery. as the tributary.



