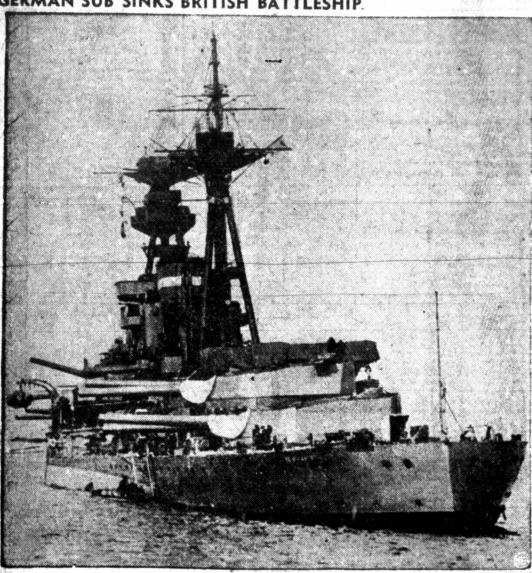
PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a late, a sure reward succeeds.

# BRITAIN CLAIMS AIR VICTORY IN SCOTLAND

GERMAN SUB SINKS BRITISH BATTLESHIP



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Royal Oak, British battleship that once played the part of a sinking vessel in English sea film, as shown above, went down for good, the victim of a German U-boat attack. First

British battleship to be sunk since the day before the first World War ended, the 29,150ton war vessel was a veteran of the battle of Jutland in 1916 and was active in patrol duty

(8 PAGES TODAY)

### 2 Convict Fugitives Maverick Named In Santone Poll And Youth Disappear Tax Indictment

**Judge Fines 3 Boys In Theft** 

nile delinquency cases when three The filling station attendant told local youths were brought before them he had no way of taking the him charged with theft in connec-gasoline to them, but Edmonds, who tion with the stealing of gasoline lived nearby, was hired for a dollar from parked cars.

After hearing both sides of the the country. That was at 5:45 a. case, Judge McGrew assessed fines m. The youth had not returned of \$10 against each of the boys. One

line from cars parked at the rear automobile had been recovered.

Judge McGrew also had three traffic violation cases before him. appointed Mr. McGrew judge of the with two Mexican women they eity court to relieve W. M. Craven mond, Texas, Saturday.

of one of his many duties which Accompanied by V. W. Harve? lector and city secretary.

### Differential Rail Rates Abolished

differential territory.

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (A)-An order abolishing all differential freight rates in Texas was announced today by the Railroad Commission. Ernest O. Thompson, commis-sion member, said the action would result in savings of "milshippers into and from

Differential rates are special ates greater than the regular because of special conditions. They have applied in parts of West and South Texas.

The differentials abolished are effective November 20.
"This is the most far-reaching quarter of a century," Thomp-son said.

### I Heard - - -

C. E. (Dan) McGrew, newly appointed city police judge who took over his duties this morning at 9 this morning.

lice and Texas Rangers convergarea today in their hunt for three escaped convicts after a 16-year-old youth was believed kidnaped

Brice Edmonds, 16, failed to re-C. E. (Dan) McGrew, new city turn to his home today after two police judge who took over that department this morning at 9 o'clock, out of gas on a nearby highway.

Similar indictments named Mrs.

Rebecca Taylor, educational dispreme army command said today rector for the local unit of the submarine which rector for the local unit of the submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the local unit of the same submarine which rector for the same submarine which rector to carry the men and the fuel into

paid his fine but the other two Rudy Weigalt. a filling station former congressman, had examined said they would have to work out operator at Giddings was kidnaped their fines.

operator at Giddings was kidnaped yesterday on a similar pretext by City Officers Jeff Guthrie, two men who later abducted Mayor Lawrence Flaherty and J. R. Man- E. F. Kriegel and his son Lawrence ning caught two of the boys late of Giddings. They were released la-

Saturday night after Alex Schneid-er had telephoned the police that Officers here said Milam county three youths were siphoning gaso- officers informed them the Kriegel

of the Schneider hotel. Officers said The convicts blamed for the sethey caught two of the boys but ries of abductions were Aubrey that one got away. He was picked Scalley, 41, Leo White, 33, and Joe up Sunday morning by City Of- Marvin Burleson. 31, who escaped ficers W. C. Dillman and Ray Dud- from a prison farm near Sugarland

The kidnap victims were freed in woods near Caldwell yesterday City Manager W. T. Williamson but the desperadoes dreve away

45, a life termer from Knox county the convicts fled from a prison farm

near Sugarland Saturday. They kidnaped a Mexican farmer and two Mexican women near Richmond. The Mexican man escaned and notified officers who captured Harvey near Sealy. At the stalled machine, they

forced Weigalt to drive them and

another man, and two women, toward Caldwell. On the road they abducted Mayor Kriegel and his son, who had been hunting The kidnapers took the Kriege automobile, which had two shotguns and ammunition in it. They also took \$12.87 from the men.

### Hill Opposes Tax On 'Meat, Bread'

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 (AP)-State Senator Jce Hill of Henderson, critic of Governor O'Daniel's plan for financing social security in Texas, is against what he termed "a tax on meat and bread."

Discussing the governor's plan in radio address yesterday, Hill charged that the governor is seeking pledges to vote for his proposal was asking legislators to abdicate their constitutional duty.

### during the Spanish Civil War. The Royal Oak carried a complement of from 1009 to 1146 officers and men.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 16. (AP)-Mayor Maury Maverick, former congressman and leading exponent of the New Deal, and three others were indicted here today by a crim- Nazis Happy Over at district court grand jury o charges of "unlawfully paying poll Repulse Report

taxes for citizens."

rey, one of Maverick's secretaries. out of commission. The grand jury, under superopposing the liberal-minded mander was expected soon. witnesses for more than a week. Shook said he presented evidence

to the jury because he believed of 1,181 to 1,205 men. statutes requiring voters to pay for their own poll taxes had been vio-Final witnesses before the jury

before the indictments and 10 almisdemeanors were reported leged were John Huth and George P. Droke, employes of the county tax assessor-collector's office. Maverick, informed of the dictment by his attorney, Carl

Wright Johnson, said: "It's just a political smear. Shook, District Judge W. W. Mc-Crory, and Jury Foreman H. U Rhodius refused to comment.

### Neutrality Bill To Prohibit Credit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)-The administration leadership in the Senate agreed today to amend the arms embargo repeal bill to prohibit all credit to warring gov-

Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, proposed the amendments. It would wipe out the present bill's provision allowing credits of not more than 90

In a statement to newspapermen, Pittman said that, inasmuch as it was the intention of his nittee to require settlemen cash or cash equivalents as defined by the attorney general, he deemed it wise to "avoid any confusion or any misunderstanding" by striking out the entire provi-

### Chinese Storm Japs

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16 (A)-Chinese army sources deported to-day Chinese forces had stormed in-on Highway 82 near Bagwells said day Chinese forces had stormed into the walled city of Hangchow, only 90 miles southwest of Shanghai; killed numerous Japanese soldiers; destroyed the power plant, and set fire to an ammunition dump the headquarters of the Japover his duties this morning at 9 colock, remarking that at 2 o'clock, this afternoon he hadn't any of his decisions reversed by the "Supreme Court." The "Judge" handled seven on a bottle of milk than it would and the headquarters of the Japanese anese puppet regime,

## Attendance At Churches Up A Fourth

Crowds About 25 Per Cent Bigger Than Usual

From the world material to the orld 'spiritual Pampans yesterday turned their thoughts as attendance figures climbed on an average of about 25 per cent at Pampa churches in the city-wide observance of the third annual Go-To-Church Sunday.

At the First Methodist church ttendance at Sunday school was 667, while at the morning worship a crowd of 850 persons filled all available pews, chairs in the aisles and seats in adjoining rooms, Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, said today. Baptists Start Revival

Go-To-Church Sunday at the First Baptist church came on the advent of a two-weeks revival. The revival will be conducted by Rev. William H. Joyner of Dallas, Texas state evangelist. Rev. Joyner is due to arrive in Pampa today and to preach at the church tonight. Attendance at Sunday school was 810, at church, 1,200. At the night

service, attendance was 900. Calvary Baptist church, E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, had a record Sunday school attendance with 209 present at the school and 105 attending the Baptist Training Union meeting. There were 350 present at the morning worship. Rev. Robert R. Price, pastor of the Central Church of Christ re-ported attendance at his church as about as usual, with 100 present at Sunday school and 300 at morn-

ng worship.
At the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, Rev. Claude Smith, pas-tor, attendance at Sunday school was 228, a slight gain over the average attendance, and a good rowd present at the church service

that morning.

Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, said that while the 127 attending Sunday school was about the average attendance, there were 236 present at church services Sunday morning, gain of one-third over the aver Attendance at St Matthew'

Episcopal mission was from 25 to 30 per cent above the average, with Episcopal mission was from 25 to See CHURCH DAY, Page 8

rector for the local unit of the International Ladies' Garment sank the British battleship Royal Workers union; George Glass, Oak also scored a torpedo hit on the Georgia family had been frauduunion official, and Richard Jef- battle cruiser Repulse, putting her lently induced to accept a life sen-

vision of District Attorney John reached the safety of German waby his home significant factors, and a report from her combad no name.

(The 29,150-ton Royal Oak was sunk Saturday.) While awaiting the commander's

said they believed the submarine for which he was indicted. which sank the Royal Oak. Germans Exult

The report on the Repulse, coming on the heels of the sinking of the governor's office.

Martin asserbed attorneys advisthe Royal Oak, brought a new wave of enthusiasm over Berlin. other on the streets with the remark, "Have you heard?" This was

usually followed with, "That'll surely get on the Britishers' nerves. Brittannia no longer rules the waves. At the chancellery, one limousine after another full of generals and admirals arrived. While officials said it was nothing unusual for Hitler to confer with military leaders the meeting at this psychological moment seemed significant.

### **New Search For** Earhart Announced

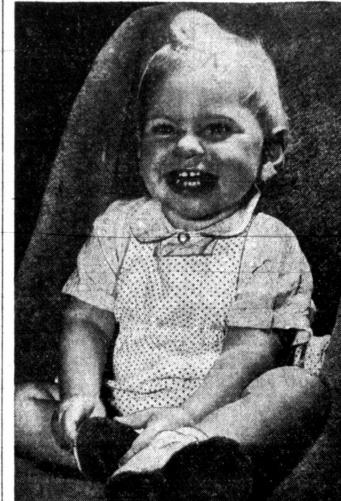
HONOLULU, Oct. 16 (AP)-A new earch for Amelia Earhart was announced Saturday by Eric Hanner who said he would leave Honolulu today in a 55-foot schooner Valky

Hanner said he would spend a vear in the Scuth Seas searching for Miss Earhart and Edward Noonan, who were lost in the South Pacific July 2, 1937, while on a flight around the world. Hanner said he was convinced that Miss Earhart is still alive,

probably marooned on some South Mess Of Vehicles

CLARKSVILLE, Oct. 16 (A)-No-

### COOS WAY TOWARD FILM FAME



Meet Hollywood's newest-and youngest-star. After 77 other babies had been turned down, 14-month-old Peter B. Good landed job in "Brother Rat and the Baby." He has made such a hit in the studio that a third "Brother Rat" story is being

Judge W. R. Ewing this after-

noon advanced the trial of P. M. Meador to Nov. 6, after defense attorneys alleged they had an affidavit, made at Clovis, N. M., by

a Flagstaff, Ariz., resident which

stated that he was driving a car

some distance behind the motor-

cycle ridden by Billy Kelley, fa-

tally injured in a crash, and Clif-

cycle turned around in the mid

list of 125 special veniremen or-

dered to report for duty in the Mea-

Anyone knowing the whereabou

of E. E. Burris is asked to contact

locate Mr. Burris and inform him

Sherman. The request was received

from another brother, member of

the Pampa Police department im

Police Asked To Locate

E. E. Burris By Brother

dor case.

mediately.

In Pampa

the trial on Nov. 6.

## Judge Sets Meador Trial For Nov. 6

## Georgia Used Fraud In Trial

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-Starting a torneys for Richard Gallegly, 30year-old escaped life termer from tence for a murder he did not comhis home state as a youth who W. R. Ewing's district court resum-

State Senator Jesse Martin of M. Meador, Gray county farmer, a cost of about \$5,500,000, displaces Daniel he expects to introduce proof der aid.

32,000 tons and has a complement by personal witnesses and sworn Meado records that will establish beyond on charges growing out of the death "any question of doubt" that the state of Georgia has never contend
The Sunday Estates of Georgia has never contend
The S ed the youth had a pistol in his crash last Sept. 2.

detailed report, authorized sources hands at the time of the murder must have torpedoed the Repulse in of murder under Georgia law," the grounds that two cf his principal withesame action with the same action which sank the Royal Oak.

Martin told a tense audience including Attorney General Ellis Ar-nall of Georgia which crowded into E. T. Miller, Amarillo lawyer who

ed Gallogly to accept a consent ver- continuance of the trial on the ba-Strangers were accosting each dict of life imprisonment on pres entation of attorneys for the state

that he would be free on good behavior in "two or three years." "He did this to save his chum's time. life," Martin added. At subsequent elemency hearings the attorney general did an "about- Sturgeon, Pampa attorney, an- The French said the

face," the senator contended. George Harsh was indicted in the same murder for which Gal- ately after the court had checked legly was tried. Martin said the es- a capee pleaded guilty only on representation that Harsh's death sentence would be commuted to life. Continuing, he said:

'We will introduce letters showing Dick Gallogly has served 11 long years for something he didn't do because the professional politicians of Georgia don't have the courage to step up to the lick log."

### Yeah, They Sell Ice **Boxes To Eskimos**

CLARINDA, Iowa, Oct. 16. (AP) Harlof Olson says there's nothing the Sherman Fire department. Mr. tough about selling an ice box to Burris formerly sold used cars here

In fact, he said, he and his brother sell them at their Bethel, Alaska, trading post. The former Clarinda man visiting here, explained there actually is a demand among Eskimos for ice boxes since supplies are received in the summer and perishables must be kept

Douglas 41 Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)-Justice William O. Douglas, the youngest member of the Supreme Court in 127 years, became 41 years

## **Germany Reports** Torpedo Hit On Cruiser Repulse

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—German airplanes "attempted to attack coastal objectives in Scotland this afternoon," the British air ministry reported, and the royal air force "inflicted heavy casualties on them.

The Nazi air raid quickly followed British reports of a successful reconnaissance over northern and central Germany last night.

A report from Edinburgh said British anti-aircraft guns went into action just after two p. m. (7 a. m. C. S. T.) today. The attack stirred speculation that its objective might have been docks where Britain is hastening shipbuilding to strengthen her command of the seas and counter the German naval offensive which already has destroyed the aircraft carrier Courageous and the battleship Royal Oak.

Observers also pointed out that today's attack came within three days of the reports on the sinking of the Royal Oak, bringing to mind Hitler's threats in his Reichstag speech of a smashing offensive against the allies unless his peace proposals were accepted.

Meanwhile the admiralty declined to comment on a German statement that a torpedo had "severely damaged" the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse.

## German Drive Expected By French Army

By HENRY C. CASSIDY PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP)-French heavy artillery was reported today to have opened fire on German forces massing behind the western front in apparent preparation for a general offensive.

Military dispatches said the French guns were dropping a heavy barrage on German communication barrage on German com lines and troop concentration points along a 100-mile front extending from the Moselle river to the Haardt

The sector, on the French extreme left flank, had been reported earlier the day in a general staff communique as the center of "great ctivity" within the German lines.

Supplementary military advices said Nazi attack appeared imminent. French sources said that recent were reported missing from the reinforcements had increased the other two vessels.

dle of the road shortly before the Artillery Silent The French said scouting parties, marine had been sunk. accident. The same jury venire sent into no-man's land, had resummoned today will be called for ported that lights gleamed behind Preliminary legal skirmishes, topthe German front throughout the ped by a defense motion for a connight, apparently indicating that tinuance, were scheduled to be set- troops, tanks and trucks were mov-The submarine was said to have mit and that he had been treated tled at 1:30 p. m. today when Judge ing up to "jump off" points. The consideration of the trial of P. audible in the French front lines. German artillery, which previ- focused on his assertion former congressman, had examined poll tax records and questioned in poll tax records and questioned in poll tax records are questioned in poll tax records and questioned in poll tax records are questioned in poll tax records and questioned in poll tax records are questioned in previously facing prosecution on charges of questioned in previously facing prosecution on the previously facing provided in murder and failure to stop and ren- rear, was reported silent all day yes- States) must demand the freedo

> placements. Guns of all calibers were said to ing the Hitler mind. The defendant, free under \$7,500 be participating in the French bond, is seeking a continuance of bombardment. German troop concentrations were reported observed right to go to war unless with the in an area extending back from the bel Meador, and Mrs. Horace Smith,

front to a depth of 10 miles. Slogans Unfurled Meanwhile, further to the south is defending Meader, was to introduce a motion at 1:30 p. m. urging automobiles equipped with loudspeakers raced up and down on the German side of the Rhine broadsis that Mrs. Meador is ill at her casting Germany's desire for peace home, that Mrs. Smith is confin-In various sections of the ed to a hospital, and that neither German troops unfurled over their is able to appear in court at this lines banners bearing slogans such The state, represented by District as "bad luck for these who refuse

The French said their artillery nounced at 10:45 o'clock that it was answered the appearance of these banners with well-aimed salvos. The French were inclined to be lieve that if the Germans launch a heavy offensive, it will come in "a few days," or not for a long time. The next week, it was said, probably will disclose the enemy's intentions. Whatever comes, the French de

clared, their troops will be ready.

### Final Check Of Officers were asked today to that a brother is critically ill in Drive To Be Made

Final check of cash collected and pledges made in the Salvation Army's annual fund drive which ended Saturday night was to be made late this afternoon, General Chairman Arthur Teed said today All fund solicitors who have no made their final reports were asked to check in at the commissioners'

room in City Hall between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. "We know that we have passed our \$5,000 goal," Mr. Teed said, "and we hope to be able to an nounce the exact amount by tomor

The drive chairman said that a number of industrial employes re-ports still were out today. Firms with these reports were urged to

answer to a query regarding German claims on the Repulse said officials would not go to the trouble of "denying all these reports." (In Berlin, German authorities said the Repulse had been torpedoed and "put out of commission" by the same submarine which

An admiralty spokesman in

sank the battleship Royal Oak.) At the same time, naval observ-ers predicted the new German arine offensive which sent the Royal Oak to the bottom and destroyed three Allied merchant vessels over the week end would be quickly brought under control.

These sources interpreted the fresh Nazi onslaught as Adolf Hit-ler's reply to Great Britain's rejection of his peace gestures. They predicted, however, the campaign would be halted more speedily than the one Germany launched at the

outbreak of hostilities. The three merchant ships sunk were the British-owned, 9,205-ton Lochavon and the French lines' 10,108-ton Bretagne and 6,903-ton

### Louisiane. Lindbergh Assailed No lives were lost in the sinking of the Lochavon, but at least 15

Survivors of a German submarine northern sector of the Maginot line were landed in British ports to between 700,000 and 800,000 men. yesterday, but official dispatches

Naval experts maintained Germany already had lost a high percentage of her submarines.

Sections of the British press sailed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh rumble of heavy wheels was clearly for statements he made in a speec Friday night. The attacks were "sooner or later we (in the United terday. This. French military men of this continent and its surround-Meador was indicted last Sept. 28 said, was customary before a gen- ing islands from the dictate of

The Sunday Express, said that Lindbergh "apparently is develop-"He declares." the Sunday Express said, "that Canada has no

## **War Flashes**

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(By The Associated Press) October 16, 1914—Two British cruisers sunk in North Sea; Allied north wing retakes Armentieres Belgians driven from Houl

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P)—Three German bombers were reported shot down in the Edinburgh area, one in the Firth of Forth and two on land. No word of any damage was received in London although several bombs were said to have been dropped in the vicinity of the Forth bridge.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16 (P)-The AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16 (P)—The Finnish steamer Emmi arrived at the nearby port of Muiden today with eight sailors from the Norwegian ship Gressholm, who said their vessel was sunk by a mine Friday while enroute from Stavanger to Antwerp. Three crewmen were missing.

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P)-The LONDON, Oct. 16 (A)—I British war office said today so German troops captured in Fras did not know a war was on ut week after it started.

A propaganda statement asse ed the Germans were "absolut flabbergasted when they fou out by being shot at and a rounded that there was a r

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P)—Will Halewood, 25, a Preston bookse was sentenced today to two more hard labor for mistreating a

## LITTLE HARVESTER

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## PRESS ASSOCIATION

Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School Published on Monday during the school term in the Pompo News.

Jeanette Nichols School Editor Peggy Williamson Bobby Dan Lane Vaughn Darneff Sports Editors Hugh Stennis Ed Terrell Donna Day Tommy Close

Art Editor Jewel Hill lowing Pat Flanigan Ellouise Nollner

Reeve and Billie Jean Buck.

### Loser-Weeper?

Faculty Adviser

Did you ever find a purse with

But the fellow who lost it was Tex De Weese, managing editor of feeling as bad as you were feeling the Pampa News; Miss Helen Montgood. Maybe you bought some christs and went to a show or two. Maybe the person who lost the money was going to buy school sup-

How about co-operating with the pany

### Don't Shoot!!

That is one way of clearing the halls, but the trampled toes and Automobile mechanics craft com near-heart failures hardly make the mittee: Bill Shook, auto mechani method worthwhile. Injured feel- for Risley Truck and Implemen tenances—seem to be a common of auto mechanics for Tom Rose Mofeature of this inhumane practice tor Company; W. E. Riley, foreman as well. Yet, other than these drawbacks, there also remains the fact Company. that the habit is expensive-considring the insufficient supply of patient is expensive—considering the insufficient supply of patient among the students of Pampa High school.

These craft committees are organized to help Mr. Kelley and advise him on the training the students are to receive.

Then, not all paper-wad shooters are expert marksmen; and sometimes such a harmless little thing deal of damage to one's grades. In addition to this, consider the plight of the janitors—faced with the tool of completely clearing the floor, the desks, the walls, and the ceiling of room of paper wads, and t

Students, this plea is made in ar effort to do away with the newborn menace, paper wad shooting; so that the next time you hear a "whizzing," you may calmly continue your work, comfortably nursing the thought that it's merely a rattler—which is hardly a comparable datager to Pampa High's own as semester; the Carlsbad trip, \$6.00 by car, or \$4.00 by bus; annual, \$2.50, which is optional; Junior-Senior banquet, approximately \$300,000,000 in the United States in \$1.00; and cap and gown, \$1.50. The total is \$12.00 if the students take part in all activities.

Standing committees who will direct the activities of the original data and the nation as anyone else.

### Guerillas Defeat Raton Sophs 6-0

The Guerillas won their first game of the season Saturday night at Raton, N. M., by scoring late in the fourth quarter to beat the Raton Sophomores 6 to 0. It was the Guerillas' game all the way with the Raton Sophs goal line threatened many times throughout the game.

The Guerillas pushed the Raton the game and at the half the Guerfoot line. Then the Sophs tighten-

final minutes of the last quarter when Lefty Pendleton, fullback. for Arthur Teed.

Mickey Ledick, a graduate of the last quarter 1937, is working on delinquent taxes dents to fill the specials to Plain-view and Lubbock.

win of the season after losing to Stinnett, Canadian and Kelton.

### James Elbert To Be Assistant Librarian

The new assistant got his B. S. High's campus. The new assistant got his B. S. High's campus.

degree from North Texas State
Teachers college at Denton. He has cldtimers, hardy and disabled, all a pupil enrolled in Pampa High school for the first time.

Those unbelieving students who

at Frisco, Texas, he was grammar school principal. He was superintendisplay of enthusiasm given by the raded through downtown Pampa dent at Lake Dallas, Texas.

### Girls' Question Box

## L. L. Sone and Walter Rogers To Be Speakers At Banquet

Occupations Class

Honors Employers

Superintendent L. L. Sone and Walter Rogers, city attorney, will be the principal speakers at the diversified occupations banquet which the high school cafeteria.

This banquet is given for mem bers of the occupations class and their employers, according to Harry Billy Behrman Kelley, co-ordinator

Sone Speaks Mr. Sone will speak on "Educa-cational Trends Relative to Occupational Training," Attorney Rog ers will talk on the value of "Folthe Training Through Master of ceremonies will be Doc Jo Simmons tor H. H. Hicks, local dentist.

Music for the program tonigh will be furnished by a mixed quar-Reporters ..... Joe Cargile, Will be furnished by a mixed quarter from the A Cappella choir under the direction of Miss Helen Martin Quarter members are Levi Martin. Quartet members are Jer-ry Smith, Jeanne Lively, James n Buck.
Opai McKay

ry Smith, Jeanne Lively, James
Evans, and Leon Holloway. They
plan to sing "If I Had My Way" and one other selection.

District Supervisor Guest

Guests are Pascal Buckner, disin it? Boy, wasn't that a claim of the state money was going to buy school supplies or maybe food and clothing. Even though the object was lost, it still belonged to the loser.

A lost and found committee on the student council looks after the things mislayed in Pampa High school, with headquarters in the production department of the Pampa News; A. C. Green, machinist at Jones-Evivett; and Frank Culberson, who is manager of Culperson-Smalling. Chevrolet.

Craft committee for doctors' office Latus, assistant to Doctor J. H. Kelley; Mrs. E. E. McNutt, assistent to Doctor Hicks; Miss Lorene Bastion, Dr. C. H. Schulkey's assistant. Machinist committee: H. H. Boyn-

"Ow-eee-ow!" and the crowd scatters wildly to make room for—not Tarzan, the ape-man, but—a paper wad zinging through its Cone, also from the Cabot Com

Culberson-Smalling Chevrole

Expenses for this year have been planned for the senior activities, acfire. Food is not dangerous, water cording to Miss Zenobia McFarlin, is somewhat dangerous, and fire is

rattler—which is hardly a compar-able darger to Pampa High's own rect the activities of the class for the year are the financial commit-the year are the financial committee, Glenn Nichols, chairman, Anna
Belle Lard, and Nevin Johnston;
and the social committee. James

Choosing the right Philosophy
of Life" was the topic on which the
Reverend Mr. Norris spoke. He urged all students to go to church Sun-Evans, Jeanne Lively. Clarabel day Jones, Heidi Schneider, and Bill

In McMillen Office

### Eleven Seniors Direct Two Pep Squads \* \* \*

All Students Praise School Spirit

### Early Birds Boost Harvester Take-Off

"A school that supports its team But, in Pampa's case, it's not only Teachers Attend James L. Elbert began his duties with two pep squads—led by a force of 11 leaders—is tops in school spir-high school.

With two pep squads—led by a force of 11 leaders—is tops in school spir-high school.

done graduate work at the Southern Methodist university.

Mr. Elbert taught science and
mathematics at Godley, Texas, and students this season.

Still another industrious would—informed that the practice was unbe scholar praised the pep rallies lawful, continued their antics on
which echoed throughout the
school property with the same spirgrounds hours after the group has it.

without a permit—and upon being Still another industrious would- informed that the practice was un-

### FFA Boys Choose Tolene Davis As Club Sweetheart

Tolene Davis was chosen sweet-heart of the F. F. A. club at the regular meeting held last Thurslay, according to reports from J. L.

Lester, sponsor.
This girl is to accompany the boys on their trips to various ex-hibits and judgings. Tolene is sec-retary of the junior class. She is a member of the annual staff and also a member of La Rosa sorority.

They also are completing plans for the initiation of the green hands or the initiation of the green names or the first year boys. They dis-cussed plans for another showing of the F. F. A, exhibit which was displayed at the Tri State Fair. They also gave some thought to sell-ing pies for the purpose of raising

money for the club.
Those on the exhibit committee are Leonard Helis, chairman, Billy Stockstill, Herndon Sjoan, and W.

While attending the Dallas State Fair the boys spent two days and nights on the fair grounds. Before Pete Dunaway is now playing his third year on the Harvester foot- the grounds opened the boys march-ball team. For the last two years ed in a parade with the F. F. A ed in a parade with the F. F. A band from town to the fair grounds he has successfully held down a po-sition as fullback on the first sition as fullback on the first string. This year his punting and passing as well as his running are major elements in the Harvester approximately 1,400 breeding cattle besides other animals. In addition to being a good foot-2,000 F. F. A. boys from the state ball player, Pete is an all-around athlete. He played outstanding bas-ketball last season and is a track

## Gleanings

Pete is classified as a senior this

ear, and he is now playing his last

vague at the present, it is probable that he will continue his football

Pete's inclinations toward the

as his favorite actress and Richard Green as an actor. When asked his favorite food, Pete did not hesitate to acclaim chicken fried steak.

After football season is over, Pete

will again appear on the basketball court. After being chosen all-tour-

Rogers, Norris

Main Speakers

**During Assembly** 

ests of "Go to Church Sunday" respectively last Wednesday at as-

sembly. Principal D. F. Osborne in-

career in college.

year with the Harvesters. While his plans for a higher education are class of Wichita Falls High school are compiling a student dictionary. This includes the names, ages, addresses, phone numbers and birthfairer sex are strictly on the brunette side. He chooses Myrna Loy days of all students in high school

—The Coyote News

> Fritz Kreisler, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and William Rose Benet are going to be the attractions at Denton this year.

> Dickerson of Kansas City will be the main speaker in the short course.
>
> —The Prairie Three out of town opponents of El Paso have the same school col-ors as El Paso High school.

A marriage course is being offered

Canyon this year. Roy Ernest

Miss Helen Martin, new instruct-or in the physical education department at Mary Hardin-Baylor col-lege, has the same name as the upervisor of music in the Pampa

First Christian church, spoke on "Fire Prevention" and in the inter-R. R. De Vore of Fort Worth, sen-ior private flying specialist of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, in-spected the flying schools at the According to Mr. Rogers, the ne-East Central State college.

He began to twitch his tail. "Well, I never!" was his was his com-

"There's a mule that's been in

## Employment Now

James Campbe" will step into his Choosing Philosophy of Life
"Choosing a philosophy of life
comes during high school years,"
Mr. Norris said.

Sames Campbe will step into missing job at the Hinderliter Tool company soon and will make the diversified occupations class one hundred per cent employed Harry Kelley, oc-

Mr. Norris said.

Quoting an English philosopher he declared that education without religion would produce a race of clever devils.

Cent employ a marry nearly, or cupations a cordinator, reported Tuesday.

The job is ready, but more favorable and the positions have kept James.

Thirty-Six Members

Three ex-students of Pampa High school are working in the office of the Cuerillas pushed the Raton of over the field at will during game and at the half the Guers had the ball on Raton's one-line. Then the Sophs tighten keep the ball from crossing in the Guerillas' score came in the minutes of the last quarter in Lefty Pendleton, fullback.

Three ex-students of Pampa High school are working in the office of Roy McMillen, business manager things. If you can't see Christ, you are living wrong," he concluded; you can see Him through the ingular that the ball on Raton's one-line. Then the Sophs tighten keep the ball from crossing in the office of Pampa Public schools.

Josephine Lane, who graduated in 1934, has been working for four years as secretary to Mr. McMillen, Margaret Stockstill, who graduated in 1935, is assisting on extra work.

Mickey Ledrick, a graduate of Immutes of the last quarter in Lefty Pendleton, fullback.

L. L. Sone said, as he urged the students to fill the specials to Plain-line.

Lefty Pendleton, fullback.

Some people still have the idea that this diversified occupations course is a charity organization, but it is not," Mr. Kelley said. "It is a local program to help those students along who think that they will be unable to attend college."

## Meeting of A.P.I.

All science teachers of Pampa High school, Miss Martha Cox, Mrs G. H. Alexander, and O. F. Shewmaker attended the meeting of the American Petroleum institute last

Monday nig't.

Mr. Edwards, geologist for the
Texas company, gave a speech on
"The Origin of the Earth." Following Mr. Edwards talk a picture was shown on "The Building of the Golden Gate Bridge."

### Stop! Red Light!!

Two motorcycle cops have been placed on Francis street to control the traffic during the noon hour. One man is stationed directly in front of the school building to aid students who go down Russell street. The other placed at Francis and Cuyler He is there to keep the stu-

dents from running red lights in their rush for the noon hour. These men are Chief J. I. Downs, W. C. Dillman, and Ray Dudley. These positions are not permanent. Different differers will be stationed from time to ime. This was done to insure the safety of school children. Students are urged to co-oper-

## Library Receives Set Of 200 New Books This Fall

Approximately two hundred new books have been received by the library this year, said Miss Maybelle Taylor, librarian. Most of the books are on the shelves, and the others will probably be ready by tomorrow, she explained.

wishes to remind everyone that there are only 61 more "shop-lift-Outstanding among new fiction books is "Peggy Covers Washing-ton," a story by Bugbee, Peggy Fosing" days until Christmas. a reporter for a New York pa-is given an appointment in Day could not be found on three consecutive nights last week and, like the good reporter which he is Washington and succeeds in a big way. "Girls like it," said Miss Tay-

"Beowulf, Guide Dog to the Blind," a fiction by Lewis, is for anyone who likes a good dog story "That's My Story," Douglas

"Wrong Way" Corrigan tells all about his sensational flight. In "Co-ediquette," Fldridge ex-plains plies and popularity for ev-ery girl. In "The Story of Radio" Dunlap gives such "down to earth" terms that a technical knowledge of the subject is not necessary for complete enjoyment of the book.

'Nonsense Anthology," by Welk more frivolous moments. For something different, read Nixon's "Vagabond Voyaging" which deals with traveling by tramp steamers and freighters.

If Washington interests you, Mr. Lewis' "The White House" is just what you have been looking for. It gives a history of the White House, and descriptions of the social life under each president.

### Council Members Sell Food and Pop On Plainview Trip

In a student council meeting last take charge of the concessions on day and he said that he was quite the Plainview special train. day and he said that he was quite well pleased with the way the stu-Pop, eandy and sandwiches, which dents are backing the football were made by home economics team. He said, "I especially liked classes from materials furnished by the student pep squad at the

the council, were sold.

Another election for two student Another election for two student cheer leaders was decided on. In the first election Jack Johnson and Tommy Lee Close, who are ineligible, were two of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a baton twiffer while Tommy Lee is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a baton twiffer while Tommy Lee is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest-ranking candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest candidates are considered to the highest candidates are candidates. Jack is a post gradient of the highest candidates are considered to the h while Tommy Lee is a post gradu-

Bonnie Lea Rose and Leonard Ramos, the other two elected, led the student hode of Balance led the student body at Plainview. They will be two of the regular leaders. Two others, a boy and a girl, will e elected this week. To be eligible a student must have enough time to devote to this position. The girl may be from the pep squad.

cently enrolled in the high school limits and Joe Blackwood were deand civic orchestra, making a total of 36, according to Herbert Miller, low score of the meet.

gile — oboe; Jce Nelson — tuba; having a tournament and the win-charles Bryan — trombone; and ners in each class will play this Bob Thomas-trumpet

The orchestra has received some new numbers and has begun practice on them, Mr. Miller reported.

### Fire Losses Paid In Human Sacrifice America's Waste Greater Than Europe's

Chief White Thanks Pampa Laymen

ing more modern methods of extinguishing fire if they could live, for one day, the life of a fireman. Those men who come staggering from the rolling inferno of a burning house with overcome people on their backs.

to have fully discussed should drop the question, unsigned, into the possible question, unsigned, into the possible question, unsigned, into the possible questions, unsigned, into the possible questions appearing in the possible questions appeari

People would not be so backward of such figures?" What can and in locking for fire hazards and seek-

A question box is being placed in the high school office by the A. A. U. W. in co-operation with the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Any girl having some question she would like to have fully discussed should drop the have fully discussed should drop the question, unsigned, into the point of effect by one other.

A question box is being placed in the first place of the group of the have fully discussed should drop the question, unsigned, into the point of effect by one other.

Chool property with the same spirity. Then, there is also the group of Bosters who met Friday mcrning beosters who met Friday mcrning to cutside the journalism room in the agriculture building. The box is for the Harvesters before the boys departing the same period by the condition of the football season just one continuous mass meeting of all Harvester before the boys departing the same period by the same period by the difference of the box is for the doubt the football season just one continuous mass meeting of all Harvesters before the boys departing the same period by the same period by the difference of the box is for the definition of the football season just one continuous mass meeting of all Harvester before the boys departing the same period by the same period by the difference of the box is for the definition of the box is for the department. The insur
Character Mail Box

A mail box has been placed just cutside the journalism room in the agriculture building. The box is for the department of the box is for the depar

## School Board Approves Plans For New Building



It may seem impossible to put 15 pounds in a few inches of Lit-Greetings again from this walk of life. Since the life has been spar-pounds. That is R. G. Candler, two years tackle on the Harvester week by quoting Billy Behrman who las before that

This six feet, two inches symbol of the heaviest man on the team thinks Hedy LaMarr and Ann Sher-idan are the perfect examples of "comph" and "ecstasy." Red hair and chocolate pie are his choice, al-

iversity of Texas where he will ma-jor in petroleum engineering. Acbernating quite early since.

The orchid this week goes to
James Carlisle whose foot injury will cording to Coach Mitchell, he is material for a college football star. Coach Mitchell (although he claims his thoughts of Candler not fit to print) also says that he is a scoring man back from last yea with great possibilities.

the band. Two more leaders will be

pep squad are eligible. The student must be able to devote a sufficient

part of his time to this duty. Bonnie Lea and Leonard led the

students at the game in Plainview.

New bleachers and a wind break

have been built at Harvester Park.

and two ticket boxes are under con-struction. The National Youth asso-

the south end of the field, explain-

of the N. Y. A., explained Mr. Anderson, is two ticket offices. The

NYA Builds New

Bleachers, Wind

Break At Field

eason starts. The ultra modernistic picture of Rose and Ramos H. S. to-be makes the Sage fee retty good for maybe he will get To Lead Student be a senior in the new building streamline beauty.

Body Pep Section Pampa got quite a write-up in he cusher, Casper High school paper. The boys made a good impres-sion on the Casper students as well. Comments were made on the "su-thun" accent and at least one girl as the student body yell leaders last was rather surprised at the clear-ness of our Indian's speech. Johnson were elected, but they are ineligible as Tommy is a post graduate and Jack is a member of

Caution, Joyceln! You have a ri-

Seniors Discuss

Plans For Picnic

At Class Meeting

Plans for a senior picnic to be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock

at Saunders rarich were discussed at the class meeting held today. All

tudents wishing to attend the pic-

nic must pay their dues by Thurs-

Committees for the picnic are: Cod\_James Evans, Bonnie Lea

Rose, Martha Orr, and Eula Tay-lor; drinks—Bill Davis, Peggy Wil-

liamson, Jerry Smith, and Berty Jean Tiemann; cars—Jeanne Lively,

Nevin Johnston, Bobbie Karr, and Mary McHenry; and games—Heidi

Schneider, Clarabel Jones, Anna Belle Lard, and Jack Johnson.

A social committe for the picnic was appointed at the last class

The Sage wondered why Donna

not' the Sage found out that Donna

had won two blankets at the Lions Club carnival, so she has been hi-

keep him from playing any more football this season, but Chief says

ook out for him when basketball

Sagebrush

val when it comes to those bright blushes you have so apty named "heopolitan sunsets." You should see Janice Bond. The Sage thought Janice's was a stoplight. Jack Johnson is almost as clothes

Jack Johnson is almost as clothes conscicus as a new bride since he got that vanilla-looking band sur with the hat which he says is a

Duward Mitchell defeated Cletus Mitchell in the finals of the school tennis tournament 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. He will play Hugh Stennis for the number one fanking on the tennis team.
Other players in the tournament
were Ryan, Frashier, Friddle, Roby. Saxe, and Sorter.

The Pampa golf team defeated the Amarillo team here last Friday Thirty-Six Members three matches to two. Roy Ray, Zade Watkins, and Maurice Ray won their matches while Bill Mis-

ard, Wayne Coffin, and C. W. Hen-ry-Clarinets; Bill Puckett—alto saxophone; Bill Jones—bassoon; Leonard Ramos—cornet; Joe Car-lateriard Ramos—cornet; Joe Car-cation classes now. Each class is A shuffleboard tournament is un-

week to determine the school cham-

### **Twenty Students** Drop From Roll Twenty students withdrew from chool the first six weeks of this

The following students have transferred to another school: Claire Baker, Amarillo, Texas; Birdie Carroll, Amarillo, Texas; Maxine Cherry, Hobbs, New Mexico; Billie Baton, Marshfield, California, where he has joined the air corps; Grace Risley, Jacksboro, Texas; and Jerome Walsh, LeFors, Texas, Those in Pampa, but not in school, are Marie Frazier, Robert Lee, Louise Redden, Betty Jo Tackwell, Vernion Urban, Dale Elkins, and Bettle Vaught

and Bertie Vaught,
Destinations of these eight students are not known; Earl Brailey, Roy Davenport, Charles Easley, Frank Morgan, Robert Randolph, Cathleen Wright and Betsy Zink.

### Teachers To Have **Physical Training**

To give all teachers in the sys-

## Edification Begins

Within Sixty Days

Plans by Townes and Funk, Amarillo architects, that were presented last week for the new high school building were approved by the school board at a meeting held last Monday at the city hall, and construction will soon begin, according to Roy McMillen, business manager for Pamna Public schools. ager for Pampa Public schools.

Architects were instructed to proceed with the working plans and specifications for the new building.

As soon as these plans and specifications are completed, they will be submitted to contractors for bids. The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Construction To Begin Unless there are unforeseen lays, construction will begin within sixty days. Every effort will be made to have the building completed by

eptember, 1940. Approximate cost is \$245,000, and is already available through a bond issue conducted last year and through a sale of bonds owned by the school district. No further bond issue will be necessary to construct

new building.
To Have Five Laboratories Plans call for a building 495 feet I length and two class rooms and in length and two class rooms and a hall in width. While the audito-rium is built on one end, the gym-nasium will be built off the other end. On a third floor, erected over the main entrance section will be the library. Twenty-seven class rooms and five laboratories will take care of the regular class activ-

live near the high school building on Francis street to the new high

## Harvesters Down Plainview 16-0

Scoring touchdowns in the first and second quarters and a safety in the third, the Harvesters devied the Plainview Bulldogs 18 to 0 in their first conference game. Bonnie Lea Rose and Leonard Dunaway passed 25 yards to Green who ran 12 more yards for the first score while two passes from Duna-way to Matthews put the ball on Plainview's six-yard line from where Dunaway crashed over for the score. Dunaway converted both points. The safety came as the res

elected this week, making four in of Plainview's passing from behind the goal line Pampa led in first downs 11 to 6 give their names to Aubrey Steele, as well as outgaining the Bulldogs 156 to 107 yards on the ground. The student council sponsor.

To be eligible for the position as Harvesters completed five passes for 91 yards and Plainview completed six for 53 yards.

> beyond their 30 yard line. Never were they able to gain consistently through the line and had to resor to passes most of which fell in Coach Mitchell sent in substitutes throughout the game and the com

> plete first string was never in the

In the first quarter Painview could not manage to get the ball

## game at any time after the first Letters Written To Crime Experts

In Sociology Class ciation has charge of the projects.

Bleachers have been erected along James Longacre, a student in so-ciology, received a letter from J. Ed-gar Hoover, head of F. B. I., tell-ing of his dealings with crime. Al-so Vincent Kersey received a teleed Bill Anderson, faculty manager of the Harvesters. The bleachers were built in preparation for the Amarillo game and will seat from Amarillo game and will seat from 1.000 to 1,500.

"We hope they will be filled," said Mr. Anderson. A wind break has been built on the reserved seat section, he said.

"We hope they will be filled," said tective and teacher on penology, urging him to continue his studies of crime and juvenile deliquency. Vincent knows Mr. Cook persontion, he said.
One of the largest undertakings

ally.

All members of societogy under the supervision of Mrs. Hol Wagindividuals who are concerned with Almost all of the students have

enough asphalt emulsion for it to received replies from their letters, This class is making individual scrap books dealing with the social Construction of the ticket baxes began last week, Mr. Anderson exproblems of today. They are also reading books on crimes such as "Twenty Thonsand Years at Sing Sing," "Ten Tho mies," "G-Men." "Ten Thousand Public Ene-



Created above is the likeness one of the most versatile and talented students in school. He might be a senior; then again he might be a Ireshman. To say the least, he does a bunch of lobs well. Olive your guess to the edi-tor. The name of the first per-son to identify the original of the portrait will appear with the identification in next week's Little Harvester.

-Walter Dinsey

Tea Compliments

Sigma Phi Sunday

Phi sorority, Mrs. R. M. Klinger,

Mrs. Fred Thompson and Miss Josephine Lane played several

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TUESDAY

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STOMACH or

Josephine

Pledges Of Beta

### Methodist Choir Entertained With Social Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Irl M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leitch enter-tained members of the choir of

Refreshments of date cake topped with whipped cream and fruit putch were served to Miss Mary butch were butch with an old-fashioned living room as the setting. Five other children presented a movie skit on fire prevention, and piano solos were played by Phylis Ann Parker and Jo Anne Schooner.

Following a discussion of "The Meaning of Home" by B. R. Coltharp, "Two Ideals of Home" were ter Aldrich, Sam Irwin; Messrs, and Miss Fellowing a discussion of "The Meaning of Home" by B. R. Coltharp, "Two Ideals of Home" were ter Aldrich, Sam Irwin; Messrs, and Miss Mary butch was opened by Mrs. J. L. Lester's second grade students who presented a movie skit on fire prevention, and piano solos were played by Phylis Ann Parker and Jo Anne Schooner.

Ernest Cabe, superintendent of public instruction, who spoke on "The Place of the School in the Mary Indiana the Miss of the Miss Miss of Home" by Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Mrs. In the Miss of the Mi

The choir plans to have similiar more. social events at regular intervals. A Mrs. Leitch is the new president by and Mr. Smith is vice-president.

### 20th Century Club Group Has Meeting CANADIAN, Oct. 16-Mrs. Malouf Abraham entertained members of

Iwentieth Century club in her home this week with a program in honor of Clara Driscoil.
"The Life of Clara Driscoll" was Social Chairman given by Miss Mary Lou Backham,

ind "How Clara Driscoll Has Helped Pederation" by Mrs. Elvis Ward. A brief outline of Texas history was given by Mrs. Morris Bennett, and The group studied the Eastern The group studied the Eastern Star ritual. In the business discus-

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LAST DAY

NOW

### Mrs. Hallmark Leads Mrs. Roberts Leads Program At Builders Union On Sunday

Woodrow Wilson

A regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association

Duvall and Mrs. A. L. Burge lead-

Refreshments of ice cream and

Paula Ferguson, and the honoree.

Members of Veterans of Foreign

The group voted to furnish

Two members, Glee Haggerty and Gladys Roberts, were initiated.

Franks, Elsie Karlin, Bertha Chisum

Agnes Rose, Katheryn Hulings John

Viclet Kenney, of Borger,

VFW Auxiliary Has

Initiation For Two

Members Recently

the afternoon.

Attendance at the Builders' Un-Attendance at the Builders' Un-ion of First Baptist church is in- P-TA Unit Program creasing at each Sunday evening service. Forty-two members and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leitch enter-tained members of the choir of First Methodist church in the home with Mrs. W. R. Hallmark, auditorium with Mrs. E. L. Anderof Mrs. Leitch following regular choir practice.

Various games, contests, and songs were enjoyed by the group.

Delivery and Mrs. Leitch following captain, in charge. A playlet, "The son president, presiding. Family Altar," was presented by After the business session, Mrs. Hugh Ellis, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Fred roberts directed the program which was opened by Mrs. J. L. William and fashioned living 100m.

and Mmes, Henry Jordan, Jack "The Essentials in a Real Christian Skelly, Irl M. Smith, and Dan. Letten." Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Mrs.

A duet, "The Home Over There," Gordon Bayless and sponsibility. Mrs. C. E. Cheatham and a readwere given to conclude the program. Well as Mrs. T. F. Morton. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. unit's past pres-

## Eastern Star Study Club Members Name

Mrs. Tillie Montgomery was hostess to members of District two Eastern Star study club at a meeting in the Masonic hall recently.

Ninth Birthday Of Patsy Ann Ferguson sion Frankie Lee Hughes was appointed social chairman for the Mrs. P. D. Ferguson to honor her

next three months. daughter, Patsy Ann, on her ninth birthday. Frankie Lee Hughes, Lou Gemillion. Games were played and pictures were taken of the group. Favors Colvin, Tillie Montgomery,
Parker, Hattie Broome,
Voyles, Stella Wagner,
Murphy, Lorene Modrell, were presented to each guest. Madge birthcake decorated with green icing The club will have a social meeting on October 25 in the home of Mrs. Nell Rankin, 426 North Wynne. Betty Jo Simmons, Ina Jo Haw-Betty Jo Simmons, Ina Jo Haw-thorne, Betty Hawthorne, Aubrey

### Twelfth Birthday Of Donald McGregor Observed At Party

Mrs. H. H. McGregor honored her son, Donald H., with a party on his twelfth birthday. Games were played and refresh-ments of jello, cake, and lemonade

Attending were Betty Jean Bennett, Vade Lee Alden, Billy Speer, David Caldwell, Winifred Vaughan, Fred Wayne McGregor, Maxine American Legion hall with Juette Hutchisson, Tommie Lou Woodward. Beverly Sue Baker, Betty Jo

The group voted to fu Myatt, Lois Wooleen, Lavoy Hinkle, Leon Martin, Jerry Stoops, Norma student for the entire year. The Jean McGregor, Quebell Nelson, and auxiliary is sponsoring a sale of Roy Albert Nolan.

American flags to be received soon.

Roy Albert Nolan.

Jewell McGregor and Lela Pearl

Baldwin assisted in entertaining feet with a staff and window brace.

### Mrs. Bryant Has Autumn Party

CANADIAN, Oct. 16-Mrs. P. V. Bryant entertained with a fall party

All appointments carried out the color scheme of red and black. At Mrs. Purvis Named the five tables of bridge, Mrs. Mathers made high score; Mrs. A. B. President Of Magic

Guests were members of the Just For Fun club and Mesdames John Payne, Coleman Jackson, A. B. Curtice, Ray Hopkins, Joe Reid, W. E. Lalicker, Ernest Orr, Walter Jones Jim Politics of the Just Magic City P.-T. A. met in their regular monthly businesss ession with 25 members present.

City P-TA Unit of Central Baptist church will be postponed this Wednesday because of a meeting to be held at the First Baptist church.

On Wednesday, October 25 Members present. Meeks, George Tubb; and Misses
Charlotte Gerlach, Alice Shaller, sage was read by Mrs. C. B. McCoy,

and a cast of Thousands

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Coy, and Mrs. Boyd Beck as a committee to select the play and cast it. NOW discussion was led by Jesse Purvis on the advisability of a health Stars of Today and examination this year. The following committee chair-manships were announced: mem-Yesterday in the Fabulous Story of the

bership, Mrs. A. S. Jones; program. Miss Naomi King; hospitality, E. J. Agent; publicity, Mrs. C. B. McCoy; publicity record book, Mrs. Boyd Beck; finance and budget, O. M.
Johnson; summer roundup, Mrs. O.
D. Hardaway; radio hour, Mrs. C.
A. Hodge; social, Mrs. Dan Prye;
recreation, Mrs. Whitener; year
book, Miss Pool; song leader, Pred Buchanan; parliamentarian, Jesse Purvis; and historian, E. C. Smith.

### Bid-A-Bit Club Entertained With Bridge Recently

CANADIAN, Oct. 16-Mrs, Earl Breeding entertained members of Bid-A-Bft club in her home re-cently with four tables of bridge. Mrs. Norman Magill made high score and Mrs. A. B. Dameron, sec-

Guests and members present were Mesdames Norman Magill, A. B. Dameron, Leslie Webb, Fred Miller, Elvis Ward, Austin Caldwell, J. M. Carpenter, Thomas Riley, Tom Tay-Mid Singleton, Tom Abraham, Malouf Abraham, Russell Carver Harry Wilbur, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Richardson, and Velma Prich-

### Bridge Entertains Canadian Group

CANADIAN, Oct. 16—Mrs. Dot Sargent was hostess at bridge re-Miss Mary Owen made high score for members; Mrs. Troy Newton high for guests; and Mrs. Dean Cook, low score. Guests other than members were

Forward Bible Class To Meet

McLEAN, Oct. 16-Forward Bible

jectives of education: Human relationship, co-operation courtesy. economic efficiency, and civic re-

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eighth

Immediately following this program a meeting of the discussion group was held with Mrs. Tom

tained by Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey at 2:30 silitis and its criteria.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Members of Club Mayfair will be en-Joe Carlton, Nancy Joyce Graham, Patsy Ann Cox, Tanya Atkinson,

MONDAY

American Association of University
Women will sponsor an international relations forum at 8 o'clock in county
court room with Ernest Cabe leading.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet in circles at
2:30 o'clock.
Weekly meetings of alWoman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet in circles at
Live Weekly meetings of al-

2:50 o'clock.
Weekly meetings of six circles of
Woman's Missionary society of First
Methodist church will be held.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary
society is to meet at Harrah chapel.

### Present were Juette Parker, Alice Monthly Business Meeting Of W. M. S. son, Stella Gaylor, Verna Via, Deane Postponed This Week A regular monthly business meet-

E. Lalicker, Ernest Orr, Walter Jones, Jim Reid, Will Crow, Frank Cole, Earl Scadden, John Caylor, G. B. Mathers, Orin Gross, M. M. moved to Borger.

Mrs. Jesse Purvis was selected to the book, "Things We Should Know," and a luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. This meeting will replace the regular circle programs. ular circle programs.

### Home Progress Club the P.-T. A decided to sponsor a play with O. M. Johnson, C. B. Mc-Has Luncheon In Home Of Member ecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, Oct. 16-Mrs. C. T. Locke was hostess to members and guests of Home Progress club in her home with a three-course luncheon served from individual tables. The living P-TA Organized rcom was decorated with dahlias

After the luncheon Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, president, called the club ing was held. Officers for the new year are Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, president; Mrs. Fred Cook, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Meador, secretary; Mrs R B Mathers treasurer: Mrs C. C. Carr, critic; and Mrs. E. Sides, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Fred Cook, program leader, reviewed the book, "Youth's Problems," by Alfred L. Murray; Mrs. R. B. Mathers played a piano solo, "Did You Forget to Pray"; and Mrs. Fred Cook sang a vocal solo, "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," accompanied by Mrs. C. T. Locke at the piano. Guests present were Madames R.

B. Haynes, E. F. Ritchey and W. Locke; members were Madames C. B. L. McKee, Mug Castelberry, Evel-Locke; members were Madames C. W. Bowers, Bob Dial, R. B. Mathett Hall, S. S. Carpenter, R. D. Hill, at I. Muncy, E. C. Meador, W. Paul M. Bruce, W. H. Davis, Brad-Locke, J. P. Cole, C. M. Spence, crs, A. L. Muncy, E. C. Meador, W. L. Russell, P. M. Meador, M. M. L. Russell, P. M. Meador, M. M. Ley Fulfer, J. P. Cole, C. M. Spence, Craig, Jr., J. K. McKenzie, B. F. E. B. Reeves, Hugo Reimer, Ross Talley, J. G. Ramsey, C. C. Catr., Fred Cook, J. B. Saul, E. Sides, and Jim Bryant. the hostess, Mrs. C. T. Locke.

### New Members Of Junior Art-Civic Club Presented

pecial To The NEWS

LEFORS, Oct. 16-Members and guests of Junior Art and Civic club which will be appointed by the of LeFors were entertained at the president at the next meeting. home of Mrs. Alma Brown recent-

The occasion was marked by the presentation of several new members to the club. After the presen-Mesdames Troy Newton, Ray Hop-kins, Orrin Gross, and Vance Stick-and refreshments were served.

man Magill entertained members of S. O. L. Sunday school elass in her Lou Ross, Dena Collum, Alta Brown, Johnnie Mann, Elouise Harless, and Alice Frost, new members, Mmes. Margie Houchin, Edwina Alkinson, Anne Lambert, Evelyn Newchirk, Mabel Middleton; Those present were Mesdames John Stovall, teacher, Paul Evans, Contain Press, Mess Robbie Hall and Message Mess Robbie Hall and Message Message Robbie Hall and M

### Guest Speaks At Meeting Of Holy Souls P-TA Unit

Mrs. Bill Robinson, 1120 North Russell street, will be hostess to Lydia circle of Central Baptist W. M. S. at 2:30 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Tom Rose at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the American Aasociation of University women will be held at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp is to be hostess to Tuesday Bridge club at a 9 o'clock will Home demonstration club at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. N. B. Cude will be hostess to Kingsmill Home demonstration club at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Moot is to be hostess from 3:48 until 5 o'clock.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Pred Ferguson.

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B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Queen of Clubs members will be entertained at a 9 e'clock breakfast in the
Hotel Schneider with Mrs. B. O. Lilly

bed us to the large number of chil-Mrs. W. G. Crowson, 412 North Sloan, will be hostess to circle six of Methodist W. M. S. The regular business meeting of W M. S. of Central Baptist church will be post-poned.

Mrs. WEDNESDAY

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Stressing also the need of plenty S. of Central Baptist church will be postponed.
Ladies' day will be observed at the Pampa Country club at 1:30 o'clock.
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in general session at 2:30 o'clock at the church.
Altar Society of Holy. Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex.

Standard Responsible and an in vocation in the part of the permits, Mrs. Cox added that both nome and school have an important influence on the health of a child.

A well-organized home with a pleasant, unrestrained family relationship is a great contribution to the health of every member, she continued.

annex.

Queen of Clubs will be entertained.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'elook in the Salvation Army hall.

Ludies' day will be observed at the local Country Club at 8:30 o'elook.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'elook.

Mrs. H. T. Kelley will be hostess to Wednesday Contract club.

B. G. K. club will entertain with a formal dinner.

formal dinner.

Bell Home Demonstration club will have living room achievement day in the homes o-called childhood diseases, diphof Mrs. Roland Bauer and Mrs. C. Me-Knight.

THUESDAY

TH THURSDAY

Triple Four Bridge club will be enterained by Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey at 2:30

pneumonia, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, and measles as well as on tonsilitis and its effects.

Porcas class of Central Baptist church smallpox are practically unheard of now except in rare instances a small epidemic breaks out occasionally. Diphtheria is the most fearful of Horace Mann Band parents will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. R. Spearman will be hostess to Entre Nous club members in her home. Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall this expressed his sentiments. "But this too is now controlled by parents whooping cough, pneumonia, tuberat there has not yet been a serum completely perfected," he added and continued by telling of strides that have been made to lessen the toll of these diseases.

> it is to keep close check on such group captains; and Mildred Marthings, prove that in the last 20 tin, reporter.
>
> years the mortality of all these diseases has decreased 30 per cent.
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> Arthur Nelson, teacher, Gail Ross, Concluding he said that most cases can be prevented by having body resistance kept up to par with plenty of vitamins and immunizatin.
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> Arthur Nelson, teacher, Gail Ross, Norma Jean McKinney, Fern Cagle, Minelle Baird, Billie Jean Buck, Adaline Hollar, and Mildred Martin.

The meeting closed with prayer by Father R. F. Kreutzer.

### Party Compliments Bobby Morris On Eighth Birthday

Honoring Bobby Morris on his eighth birthday, Mrs. R. D. Morris entertained with a party at home Saturday afternoon. The hostess was lake. assisted by Mrs. J. E. Ward, grand-mother of the guest of honor. After games were played, the gifts

were opened. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Tommie White, Jimmy Hill, J. E. Ward, Jackie Stuckey, Hal Dane Suttle, Del Wayne Cary, Tommie Pace, and guest of honor.

## By Alanreed Group

ALANREED, Oct. 16-Mrs. Alexander, president of McLean P.-T. A. and Mrs. Franks, fourth vice-president of the district, met with a group of interested people of Alanreed to organize a P.-T. A.

The following officers were elect-ed: Mrs. H. G. Guill, president; Mrs. E. R. Sherrod, vice-president; Mrs. B. L. McKee, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Davis, treasurer.

Chairmen of various committees nominated were: program, Mrs. Marvin Hall; membership, Miss Fannie Johnston; finance, C. T. Howell; historian, Mrs. Erwin Browning; hospitality, Mrs. L. H. Earthman; procedure and by-laws, Miss Gladys Salmon; publications, Mrs. Alice Prock; publicity, J. T.

These nominations will be passed on at the next regular meeting which will be Thursday, Oct. 19, 3:30 o'clock. P.-T. A. meetings will be held each first and third Thurs days; the first meeting of each month in the afternoon, and the other at night. Each chairman is to

## Mrs. Magill Gives

CANADIAN, Oct. 16-Mrs. Norman Magill entertained members of

Class members will meet with Mrs. Clarence Holt Wednesday, October 18, with Mrs. E. J. Gethen as leader.

Everyone is urged to be present as the first lesson in the book, "Through the Bible," will be taught. Greek alphabet, Alpha and Beta.

W. E. Pritchard, Ian Conklin, Fred Miller, Orille Garrison, Mid Singleton, Jim Platz, Logan Owens, Tom Riley; Misses Neola Verkler, Mary Lou Beckman, Juanita Campbell, Velma Prichard, and Stella Evans.

### AMERICAN BEAUTIFUL



THIS evening gown, called I "American Beauty", combines tlim lines with the fashionable 'back interest". Made of silk crepe, it features an intricately draped bodice which extends into a peplum back.

### Collegiate Class Has Breakfast In Home Of Member

Members of Collegiate class of this too is now controlled by parents having children immunized. For tained at a breakfast in the home to Mrs. Pedro Dial; high score for of Mildred Martin Saturday morn-

meeting was held in which new of-ficers were elected. Those named were Gail Ross president: Normal Holt Barber, Pedro Dial, and Miss were Gail Ross, president; Norma of these diseases.

He pionted out that statistics of insurance companies, whose business

Jean McKinney, vice-president;
Minelle Baird, secretary; Mary Jean Ross and Adaline Hollar,

Guests included Ann Chisholm Jo Nan Nelson, and Mrs. J. E.

### Wiener Roast Given For Baptist Union Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, Oct. 16—Dick Brown

entertained members of senior Baptist Young People's union with a

Attending were John Merilotte Morse Ivey, Georgia Nell Browning, Mary, Louise Lantz, Betty Jean Webb, Bertie Faye Quarles, Leo Cotham, La Voy Donaldson, Felton Webb, Norma Lee Lantz, Joyce Dowell, Mary Ellen Gething, Ken neth Browning, W. R. Brown, Louise Farris, Dorcas Williamson, George Riley, and Coleman Brown.

### Adult B. T. U. Has Watermelon Feast ecial To The NEWS

DENWORTH, Oct. 16-Adult union members of B. T. U. were enter-tained with a watermelon feast recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob James, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Copeland, Mrs. Dick Brown, the host and

### Seventh Birthday Of Boy Observed CANADIAN, Oct. 16-Mrs. Earl

Scadden was hostess to a group of son, Earl, Jr., who was seven years

A birthday cake and ice cream McAdoo, Barbara Carpenter, Nona Conaster Jean Killebrew, Eugenia Frances Shaller, Dwight McCree, Buddy Gross, Jimmie Waterfield LeRoy Williams, Hobart McMordie, and Charles Reid.

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### Horace Mann P-TA Presents Three **Guest Speakers**

A meeting of Horace Mann Parent Teacher association was opened recently in the school auditorium with group singing led by Miss

Mrs. C. E. Cary conducted the Mrs. Robert Curry, and Mrs. Roy business session which preceded the Kay were hostesses at a tea given Kay were hostesses at a tea given Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Klinger. Children at the Furniture Store" and "Courage."

Honorees were Mrs. Earl Gobble, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Mar-Chief Ben White introduced garet Stockstill, Miss Louise Smith, Tim Hutton who spoke on fire pre- and Miss Evelyn- Barron. Mrs. Mr. Hutton emphasized that fire revention week be observed was out of town. so that we may present the seriousness of fires and their destruction, and so that people may realize the best was so fight a fire is to the seriousness of the serio ered table centered with an ar-

Principal speaker of the program rangement of yellow roses in a low was the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor black bowl flanked with tall black of First Christian church, who dis- and yellow tapers in crystal holdcussed "Some Problems of Education ers. Bouquets of fall flowers were in a Democracy." He traced the used in decorating the entertaingrowth of the church and school ment rooms, and painted autumn leaves bearing the Greek letters school teacher teaches because she of the sorority were given as plate is willing and that the public school favors. eacher teaches because she is qualified to teach. He concluded by insisting that the parents help the children by cooperating with the teachers in both public and church

Teed, J. B. Massa, W. Postma, Charles Vaught, Fred Thompson, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar spoke on E. E. Shelhamer, Earl Gobble, W. G. Gaskins, D. C. Hartman, Robthe observance of Founders' Day ert Curry, R. M. Klinger; Misses Johnie Hodge, Anne Johnson, in Memory of Mrs. Ella Carruthers Porter, founder of the P.-T. A. in Evelyn Barron, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Josephine Lane, Cleora Standard, 1909, an organization which now

Burton Tolbert, Louise Smith, Margaret Stockstill, Minnie Olive The hand parents club members presented a friendship quilt to Miss Montgomery, and Johnnie Davis. Josephine Thomas, principal. Mrs. Jim Nelson's room won the award for having the largest number of

Chocolate biscuits are something very different. Make biscuit dough the regular way, then spread each biscuit generously with grated sweet Tea and wafers were served by chocolate. Fold half over and bake

### Mrs. Montgomery Hostess At Bridge Party For Club

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 16—Mrs. S. J. Mont gemery was hostess to Thursda. Afternoon Bridge club in her home Pink and white dahlias and rose decorated the living and dining coom for the party.

After several games of bridge club members to Mrs. A. C. Wilkins and second high to Mrs. G. T. Cole After the breakfast a business meeting was held in which new of-

At City Drug Store and Good Drug Everywhere were Madams Dale Low, D. f. Barnett, Hoarce Smith, Thomas O'Loughlin, Jack Montgomery, A. C. Wilkinson, William O'Loughlin, S. W. Corbin, Arthur Corse, and hostess, Mrs. S. J. Montgomery.

### Kingsmill HD Club Member Improves Home This Year

Mrs. N. B. Cude, a member Bell Home Demonstration club. has improved her living room this year by adding an adequate read-ing center, which consists of a

a magazine rack Other parts of her room have been changed by re-covering a divan and three chairs; book storage has been added, as well as five feet to the length of the room by taking out a petition in a hallway Also she re-finished an end table Mrs. Cude now has an attractive as well as comfortable living room at a total cost of \$3.59

### Dr. H. E. HOWARD DENTIST Announces the removal of his

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### **Industry Wants No** Part Of Another War

The National Association of Manufacturers is holding a series of meetings in key cities to try to make it clear to America that industry wants no part of another war.

There is a widespread belief that the United States was somehow jockeyed into the World War by manufacturers and industrialists intent on big profits. It wasn't that simple, as every student of war causes knows. The desire for profits undoubtedly did its share, but so did the desire for jobs, the desire of the farmers for \$2 wheat, and the desire of the cot-

ton-growers for export markets. Nothing is simple, and the causes of a war are among the most complex of all phenomena.

Assuming that anything at all was learned from the World War, certainly industrialists must have learned these things, and their present meetings indicate that they have learned them:

1. The big rofits, not only to manufacturers and industrialists, but to farmers, workmen, and everybody else, accrue during neutrality, not during war. 2. War itself always brings fixed prices, high taxes government restrictions and "interference" to such an extent that the pickings are slimmer than during neutrality.

3. Freedom lost during a war is seldom entirely regained, and the depression which follows a war boom is pretty likely to eat up more than the profits made during a war.

Thus there is no reason to question the entire sincerity of men like C. M. Chester, Tom Girdler, Howard Coonley, and the others who are speaking in the N. A. M.'s neutrality drive. They all know full well that the controls that would be imposed on industry during another war would probably never be relaxed, and that such profits as could be made would undoubtedly be absorbed by taxes and wiped out in the depression almost certain to follow the collapse of a war under the industries geared up to high speed to carry it on.

Whatever may have been the attitude of industrialists toward the World War, they are going to some pains to make crystal clear their attitude toward this one: they want none of it.

### The Nation's Press THEY SAY IT'S OUR WAR

(Chicago Tribune)

The bill to repeal the arms embargo was drafted at a private meeting of the fourteen members of the foreign affairs committee of the senate who were known to favor the repeal. Other members of the committee, including such Democrats as Senator Clark of Missouri, were not inated to participate.

It isn't hard to understand why the opponents of changing our neutrality law in the midst of a war were excluded from the meeting. They were kept out because they had points to raise and questions to ask which the advocates of repeal don't want to face. The senators who favor repeal have observed a considerable confusion in many minds regarding the present law and hope that they can compound the confusion as time goes on. They don't want to be forced to talk candidly in the privacy of a committee room where they will know that obfuscating oratory will have no effect. We doubt if these factics will succeed. We

cloubt it because the facts, in reality, are not very difficult to grasp.

The present law permits the sale to belligerents of everything this country produces-wheat iron, steel, cotton, copper, oil, and everything else except such deadly weapons as guns, explos ammunition, and airplanes. The question before congress is whether this law should be modified in the midst of war, to permit the export of the deadly weapons also.

Two reasons have been advanced for making the change at this time. One of them is to make more money out of the war than we otherwise could. That was the reason which seems to have beer in the President's mind the other day when he said that the manufacture of arms for the allies in this country would promote our prosperity. So far as we know, he is the only man this country who has dared to put forward that argument. Neither the spokesmen for labor nor the spokesmen for manufacturers have sought this kind of profit. Most of the organizations which speak or business and labor have taken the opposite view. They don't want a munitions boom because they don't want the postwar depression which a munitions boom will make inevitable.

The other argument for removing the embargo starts with the declaration that we must make it certain that the allies will win. This war, so we are asked to believe, is our war, and we must help win it. If congress votes to lift the embargo because the war is ours, how can congress stop there? If it is our war, what right have we to content ourselves with making money out of it while leaving Englishmen. Frenchmen. and Canadians to die for us? Those who say it is our war, but for profit only, are placing our

country in a position so degrading, so mean, and so cheap that Americans will shortly find it intolerable and we shall be impelled by the ogic of our course into active participation on the battlefields

In this connection it is worth noting that all who favor lifting the embargo do not favor participation in another European war; but every one who wants America to go to war favors lifting the embargo. The social climbers, the revolutionaries, and the third-termites who have their own reasons for wanting us in the are unanimous in wanting the embargo They take this position because they understand that the country at present will not tolerate a declaration of war but the are confident that one thing will lead to another Lifting the embargo will be the first step. Once the admission has been made that this is our war, the rest will follow automatically. It can It can only be a question of time until we shall be in

### Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Holles

THE REPEAL OF EMBARGO IMPORTANT?

There seems to be a great deal of excitement about the importance of whether or not the embargo on arms shipment is repealed. The danger in concentrating on this legislation is that it detracts out attention from questions that are doing us infinitely more harm that, the embargo can do to us, no matter which way it is decided. Undoubtedly, the United States will supply a

great many things to the allies. Some students of the subject contend that war munitions will not be more than 15 per cent of what we supply the allies; that if we are not permitted to supply the allies war munitions, we will supply them more of other things. It seems there is not much question that they will buy all they have assets to buy, so the volume of business we do with the allies will not be much different whether or not it is repealed. As to whether it will be likely to get us into war, is a question that no one knows. While we are thinking about war embarge, we neglect our own problems and we have plenty of them to solve.

The first two months of this fiscal year, the government spent \$900,000,000 more than its income, nearly double what its deficit was a year

The civil service commission reported that the Executive branch of the Federal payrolls increased 67,436 since last year. The payroll for 1939, exclusive of increase in the army forces, are up \$144,000,000 over 1938.

These are some of the problems that are being neglected in our anxiety about the arms embargo. While we are thinking about the arms embargo, we are gradually losing our own liberty, our own ability to function, our own respect for other people's equal rights; we are worshipping the God of majority rule; we are making the individual less and less important and the majority all important. Our country did not prosper under these conditions. In fact, no country ever had a high standard of living when the government made a bottleneck through which all industry had to pass.

Whether we will get into the war or whether we will improve our standard of living, depends a great deal more on our laws permitting free exeative initiative to function than whether we are permitted to sell certain things abroad.

The transferring of our attention from our local problems to the arms embargo problem, is doing us a great deal more injury than which ever way the embargo problem is settled. What we need to do is to re-educate the people on the importance of free enterprise. \* \* \*

### TEST A MAN'S SUNCERITY

The test of a man's sincerity is whether he will ell others to do things he himself will not try to do. Most all of the men who are constantly repeating that they are so sympathetic for the poor, are people who themselves are constantly advocating laws be passed to improve the lot of the poor. And they invariably want laws passed to do things that they themselves will not attempt to do.

Invariably the advocates of minimum wage laws will not themselves take an inefficient and inexperienced worker and attempt to pay the minimum wage. Quite often they employ one efficient stenographer and pay the minimum wage and then proclaim that they are practising what they preach. They are not taking the inefficient worker, the ne'er-do-well, and attempting to pay him the minimum wage. And the minimum wage law is a law that applies to that class of people and has no bearing on the efficient, skilled or trained worker except to tax them to support those the minimum wage throws out of work.

These men invariably are not sincere or honest but want to pose as being sincere and honest and try to have other people think they are. The next time you hear one of these men proclaiming about his sympathy for the poor, ask him what he is doing to improve the conditions he is

### Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-The real story back of he Clark resolution for a Senate investigation of foreign propaganda efforts in this country is that it represents an effort by the isolationists to find out "Darling baby, this now is the whether the American government has secretly given sen-say-shun-al, smash scene of the assurances" of aid to England or France.

On the face of it, the resolution-introduced by Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri-simply calls for the appointment of a committee of seven to investigate what, if anything, foreign powers or their agents have done to influence America's action on the arms

It is worded broadly enough, however, to empower such a committee to go into the whole subject of

transatlantic communications both ways. It is an open secret that the isolationists are deeply suspicious that some representative of the administration has given the allies far broader commitments than are a matter of public record. The isolationists hope that through the Clark resolution that entire question can be examined right to the bottom. And when, as and if the resolution comes to the floor for when, as and if the resolution comes to the floor for ill, The friend suggested "ham debate—look for fireworks of all the colors in the sandwich and coffee," so Tamiroff spectrum.

BANKS ON OUTBREAK OF PEACE

A certain prominent New Deal senator, who has been active in the fight to get the arms embargo repealed, recently bet \$10 that the European war would e over by Oct. 21, 1939.

He argues likes this: Neither Russia, Turkey nor Italy really wants to ee Hitler expand any more in eastern or southeastern Europe. Russia has got him stopped in the ast right now, and is hemming him in along the shores of the Baltic; all of the reports from Europe

ndicate that conversations to check German ex-

pansion in the Balkans are now going on. So-When this peace offer was made, isn't it logical e suppose that a sub-surface communication went with it to London and Paris, suggesting that since Hitler was now tied up in the east and southeast, and since the Maginot line in the west is practically im-

passable, the war might as well be called off? With such a suggestion, this senator believes, there may well have gone the further statement that if one of the most effective and determined of the England and France wanted to keep on fighting in peace lobbyists here. the face of all this it would be strictly their war, One of her efforts has been to demonstrate that

### HEAVEN HELP THE SAILORS ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16-On a set the other day an actor who fancies himself a Romeo with the girls was chatting with an especially pretty and seemingly shy little extra. "What would you do," he asked, "if I were to kiss you?"

She didn't blush or giggle. Jus looked him over critically and said, Why, I'd go to the supervisor and ask for a \$25 stunt check."

food Director Alfred Hitchcock-who weighs 320 pounds likes odd little jokes. So he gave a dinner party at a local restaurant and invited five other couples When they went to their table the guests found a flinty-featured elerly woman already seated there. She merely glanced up and went or nibbling at a bun. Hitchcock offered no introductions.

The dinner began and the people who tried to talk with the strange guest got only a silencing stare from here. In whispers, the inquiry was relayed around the table to the host and his wife: "Who is 'Never saw her before in our lives." whispered Hitchcock.

Everybody got pretty fldgety, especially after it was noted that the gray-haired stranger made 13 at the ble. She are every course and was still sitting there when the party eft. Next day they learned that she was an extra, hired by Hitchcock from Central Casting.

Listening to Director Gregory Ratoff in action, you wonder how he manages to turn out such good pictures. You wonder, I mean, how he even makes his wishes understood.

On the set of "Daytime Wife"which might be called "Two Time Husband"-Tyrone Power comes home to Linda Darnell with Wendy Barrie's perfume on his coat. Just pefore the scene, Ratoff gives his instructions to Miss Darnell:

picture and I want you should re-act ter-rific, giving it always to the people in the balcony from the heart.

"Comes in Mr. Power and kisses you. You hear the perfume. You mow what is happening this snakein-the-grass secretary. You give it

When Akim Tamiroff came to America from Russia, he couldn't speak a word of English, Evenings he'd go over on Second avenue and dine with expatriate countrymen, but in order to get lunch on Broadway he memorized the words "apple pie and coffee.'

After a couple of weeks he told a friend that the very sight of apple pie was beginning to make him ill. The friend suggested "ham gratefully memorized those words. Next day he tried them out. "White or rye?" asked the waitress.
"Ham sandwich and coffee!" in

sisted the actor. "White or rye?" demanded the Tamiroff groaned. "Apple pie and

coffee. Some pitcher plants have pitchers that hold a quart. These queer formations catch insects for the Rhone. plant to digest.

the blockade relatively ineffective.

NO SALE TO THIS PROSPECT

a ten-spot on, anyway.

supply Hitler with enough raw materials to make

The senator admits he asked for, and got, two to

one odds. But he figured the thing was worth risking

Dorothy Detzer is head of the Women's Interna-

tional League for Peace and Freedom, and as such is

## People You Know

enough for her

the road . . .

Yesteryear

valuation down.

of child welfare.

high school.

bo-jumbo.

Cranium

Crackers

WORD DEFINITIONS

The words in these four groups

have entirely different meanings.

2. Chaise, chase, chaste, chasis,

(Answers on Classified Page)

Can you define them?

1. Ballet, ballot, ballad, ballcon.

look and sound alike, but they

In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Although real estate and proper-ty values of Pampa had doubled in

some instances and increased to a

great extent in others during the

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. Violet Greenhill of Austin

under the azure-hazed sky

the essence of this tarrying sum-

mer sweeten your bones-as we

and watch summer going down

eve the yellow leaves of autumn

By Archer Fullingim

have given great concern to experts in many fields.

Those who deal with genetics feel the only means of preventing When you, my young friend, are remembering something of a gone summer, I know that you hereditary defects is to discourage will think of our trip yesterintermarriage among adults who day to that breath-taking, blindhave congenital deafness. There are also adults who have congenital ing swath of color that is the yard of Mrs. J. K. Redman. blindness or similar defects of the There the dahlias are exoti-cally unreal, being of a size and body, which may be inherited. color you would expect to find only in paintings and in exotic stock, which might carry defects inlands more fruitful that these treeless plains. But there they are in Pampa "Some folks think that I practice the Black Art in raising dahias, or that an eye to health of to the produc-tion of sound off-spring. have some secret, but I only get out there and work—ex-If infections in children's ears can be detected sufficiently early and relief promptly supplied, there cept that it doesn't seem like work," she said. And then relief promptly supplied, s no need for permanent hardness you can see why Mrs. Redman would grow flowers even if of hearing. she never sold one. Such a dahlia as the wine-purple one that

Whenever a child suffers with an infectious disease, the physician should inspect the ears regularly was 12 inches across, and the for signs of internal auditory inflammation. If a baby is fretful or hundreds of others, the orchid ones the vellow ones the sunhas a fever for which the cause car burst ones—they are reward not be determined, there should be a prompt examination of the ear to young friend, prolong yourself determine if infecticus material is locked behind the drum. this time of the year, and let

The Family

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

Problems created by deafness

Should a child object to a gentle pulling of the lobe of its ear, the parents may well suspect some painful disorder. A doctor can make a quick minor incision in the eardrum which will permit pressure to be released. This treatment not only saves hearing in the vast majority of cases but, in some instances, saves life also

If a child is completely deaf by the time it is three to five years of age, the parents should make an effort at once to get the child admitted to one of the special schools for the deaf in the various states. Barry Gordon says that there are about 20,000 deaf children in the state schools and in those in large cities. Early education in a proper

year, the city board of equaliza-tion was endeavoring to keep the chool for the hard of hearing may mean the difference between a selfsupporting, happy child or one that One hundred and fifty persons becomes a drag on the community. ssembled at First Christian church for a banquet and saw Panhandle's

### new Lions club receive its charter. A BID FOR A SMILE

HOT IN LOS ANGELES On Central avenue a colored

read of the child welfare department of Texas, was a visitor in preacher said to his congrega-Pampa when she conferred with "Brothahs, if you thinks embers of the Gray county board dia is hot weather, you don't know nothin'! It behoove you all to live so dat you will escape Otto Rice, Flora Dean Finley, Hadeez, 'cause down there it's Fred Hartman, and Cleta Mae Harreally warm. No doubt you all ison were elected presidents of the ha seen dis white-hot melted senior, junior, sophomore and freshiron at de rollin' mills? Well. man classes, respectively, in the down in Hadeez old Satan feeds dat stuff to sinners for ice cream.

Stand by for further flashes L. A. Times.

MUCH WORSE He: "It's hard to have a lot of debts that you simply can't

She: "O, I don't know! It's worse to have a lot that you simply must pay!" - Syracuse Post-Standard.

3. Rumba, gumbo, jumbo, mum-The Titan beetle of Brazil grows as large as a human hand; speci-4. Rain, rein, reign, Rhine, mens have never been captured alive.

after that, and the Russians, Turks et al. would a war boom is likely to develop if we sell war supplies to England and France.

So it was rather funny that a Wall Street investment house should accidentally send her its most recent brochure-which was an appeal to customers to buy now and take advantage of the coming war boom. One paragraph in it announced that of 60 low-priced stocks now being offered, "at least 26 are

Miss Detzer promptly took the brochure up on Capitol Hill, to plant it where it would do the most

### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

ONE OF the most interesting and nost widely known persons in the nissionary field of the Episcopal church will be a visitor in Pampa this week.... She is Mrs. Grafton Burke, of Fort Yukon, Alaska, who will speak at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-day in St. Matthews Episcopal church. . . . The meeting will open to the public.

Ever since her marriage, Mrs. Burke has been an important fac-tor in the work of the Hudson Stock Memorial hospital at Fort Yv'on, founded by her husband, and to which he gave his life for 30 years. Dr. Burke, who died in 1938, devoted his life as a mission ary, physician and surgeon to the end that he became internationally famous. Mrs. Burke always was associated with his interests and activities.

FEW PERSONS know more of Alaska that Mrs. Burke. She is an xoellent speaker and, pending final decision as to her future. Mrs Burke has carried on since the death of her husband with all her native energy and devotion, touring the country, telling of the work and enlisting interest and support in its maintenance and extension. \* \* \*

Speaking of Mrs. Burke, the Rev. Robert A. Snell, minister of St. Matthews, said yesterday: "It is a privilege to hear her informal talks and to realize the modest heroism which maker them possible so soon after her bereavement."... Mrs. Burke is one of the cutstanding missionaries of the world, and her visit to Pampa becomes of outstanding importance to all denominations.

VISIT ANY toy counter between ow and Christmas and you will find them, neatly laid out in boxes row by row, exact miniatures of life, perfect in detail, terrible in significance.... The first assortments have reached Pampa stores. Bombers, pursuit planes, motorized antiaircraft guns, stationary anti-air-craft guns, soldiers standing, soldiers crawling, soldiers bayoneting, tanks, submarines, destroyers.

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Christmas morning Little Feller vill dash down to see what Santa left for him under the Christmas tree and his eyes will glisten as he marshals his Lilliputian army in more or less strategic array for a "grand offensive."

LITTLE FELLER ought to be able to have pretty good parlor war. The toy industry, as well as the armament industry has developed We exercise great care not to per-by leaps and bounds since 1914-18. To Little Feller, busy learning the first rudiments of life, it won't mean a thing but a game. To adults to the progeny, But human marriages a thing but a game. To adults es are not arranged primarily with watching aghast while a supposedly civilized world tears itself to pieces, the realism is almost revolting.

> But the toy soldier is almost as old as warfare and will be with us as long as children mimic their elders. . . . We in America should be thankful that Little Feller's only war is make-believe.

### **Neutrality Violated** By Chilean Vessel, **British Complain**

SANTIAGO Chile, Oct. 16 (P)-The government tonight ordered the navy to investigate a charge by the British embassy that the Chile an ship Austral had violated Chile's neutrality by supplying oil to a helligerent craft

Minister of Defense Guillermo La Barca directed the naval base at Punta Arenas to dispatch a war-ship to the waters near the Deso-ous protest, and that his informahe Austral was made by the Brit- close.

### . WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



Poland's 'Lost' Russians Are Returned to Soviet

DAWNS in Europe's great game of border changing, some five and a half million Polish Russians find their allegiance is again shifted and their lands once more incorporated into the "all the Russias" empire of Catherine the Great.

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Dividing Poland along the Bug river, the German-Soviet parti-tion restores to the Soviet about 17 per cent of Poland's population composed chiefly of Great Russians in the north, White Russians in the center and Little Russians, or Ukrainians, in the south.

World War treaties, which revived ancient Poland, brought some hundred thousand Great Russians, clustered about eastern cities, under Polish rule. The White Russians, so designated because of their white clothing, not their political belief, and the Ukrainians are ancient racial divisions that have been shuttled back and forth for centuries.

The White Russians were conquered by Lithuania, dominated by Poland until Catherine the Great divided Poland in the 18th century. They were returned to Poland after the World War.

The Ukrainians and their western cousins, the Ruthenians, were used by Poland, in the 14th century, as a buffer state against the Turks and Tatars. Four centuries later the czars seized the Ukraine and Ruthenia became part of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

The seat of Ukrainian culture was Lwow. The University of Lwow is shown above on the 1936

## So They Say

We should concentrate on making democracy work at home and thus maintain our civil liberties and preserve our way of life SEN. ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE (Prog., Wis.).

The mask has been stripped off communism and naziism. At last they are exposed to the light as partners in tyranny. The gruesome nasquerade is over. WILLIAM GREEN, A. F of L. president.

It is my duty to say all hope that talin may tomorrow betray Hitler and return to collaboration and the democracies is a wicked illusion and a complete absurdity.
—ALEXANDE7R F. KERENSKY, former Russian premier

We are fighting to relieve men's hearts of the haunting fear that their sons are being brought up a munitions power to be used and sacrificed to defend the world against organized violence. LORD SNELL leader of labor

opposition, British Parliament. remiers, talks for the folks back

SEN GERALD P NYE (Rep.

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La Barca said the charge against cther sources which he did not dis-

### You and Your Nation's Affairs

WILL ADMINISTRATION DEVALUE DOLLAR? By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

of the Treasury were fighting for a trade refuted those who contend



any trade advar ages which it was argued (by the Administration) such countries would gain from depreciatg currencies.

It was pointed out by some of the critics of this theory that it meant nothing more than that the most desirable and controlling currency was the weaker one, and that the Ad-ministration had advanced "a new principle of money" in its assumption that the better currency should fol-low the weaker one in the latter's downward course. It was also pointed downward course. It was also pointed out that we knew of no such principle of money in the early 1920's, when fore 3n currencies were crashing all about us; that we were not ing all about us; that we were not fortunate enterprise. We also lack then conscious of any great loss of trade advantages; that, in fact, we any proof that the Administration were then proud of the stability of realized that it was "sponfage" Conour dollar in the midst of the instability of our dollar in the midst of the instabilities of many important foreign currencies and regarded our dollar of fixed gold content as a stabilizing influence in a world marked by so many instabilities and that, after we devalued our dollar in 1934 and up to the peak of our expansion in 1937, our monthly imports increased faster (131 per cent) than our monthly exports (104 per cent), thus demonsional grees repealing the monetary powers granted the Administration last July,

When the President and Secretary | strating that the facts of our foreign

leading European currencies depreciate.
The contention
was that our was that our Administration would thus have the power to deprive those foreign nations of any trade advar ages which it was argued (by the Administration) such countries would gain from derversite. good" on its theory that the weaker currency should control the better

one, or whether it will "forget" its improvised contention and follow a proper principle of currency in so far as international relationships between currencies are concerned. Thus far the Administration has not intimated that it intends to em ploy its emergency powers to send our dollar on a downward path in pursuit

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continuation of their powers over our that devaluation would increase exports and decrease imports.

But the Administration won that Congress last July 5, one of the chief arguments advanced was that they should have the power to devalue our congressmen when the power to devalue our congressmen when the power to devalue our congressmen were not informed regarding these matters and voted more or less blindly along party lines or according to personal feelings or hunches.

Now we have before us the exact congressmen which the Administration which the Administration was a simplification. enewal by currency still situation which the Administration further, should claimed might call for the employ-

## Guerillas Beat Raton Second Team 6 To

## Coach Hinger **Plays Entire** Squad Of 25

size and experience for the first time this year, the Pampa High school Guerillas defeated the Raton. N. M., second team 6 to 0 Saturday night in Raton. "Lefty" Pendleton, full back, scored on a line plunge late in the fourth

Coach Hinger took 25 boys to Raton and he played them all Before leaving for home on Saturday morning the boys were taken on a trip over the divide with a they spent an hour.

We were treated swell in Raton by Mason Anderson, coach, and by everyone in the city," Coach Hinger said today.

The Guerillas didn't play the game they did against Kelton the week before, Coach Hinger said but he was well pleased with the showing made by his youngsters. Pendleton was the sparkplug both on offense and defense. Coach Hinger said.

The Guerillas rushed the Raton poys all over the field until scoring time and then the Raton defense stiffened. Offside penalties proved costly on several occasions. At the half, the Guerillas had the ball on the Raton 1-foot line.

No game has been scheduled for the Guerillas this week but Coach Hinger hopes to secure a game with Starting lineup against Raton

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Saturday night was: Riley and Cox, enus; kevere and Redman, tackles Grossman, guards: Berge, center; Edmonson, quarter Daugherty and Bray, halves

### East Texas Lions Drub Lumberjacks

(By The Associated Press) Only one circuit contest is slated for the Lone Star conference this week after last week's opening league battle in which the East Texas Teachers surprised dopesters by handing the strong Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks a 13 to 0

The single contest will find the Austin axemen attempting to jump back into the pennant race Friday night at Nacogdoches by garnering a win over North Texas, idle the past week.

Journeying to Paducah, Kentucky, for their out-of-state skirm- of the Texas schoolboy football ish this season, the Lions will meet campaign. Murray State Teachers college of Kentucky Saturday afternoon. Houston Bearkats received their beaten teams. first taste of defeat this season when they lost to Texas A. & I., 7 to 0. Conceded no chance of victory, the Bearkats invade Houston beaten and untied Leopards against c'clock.

Saturday to meet Rice Institute.

With last week's 12-2 win over Southwestern university their second straight triumph, the South
Southwestern description over the record.

Southwestern university their second straight triumph, the South
South-Texas Bobcats appear to have hit the comeback trail, Coach Joe Bailey Cheaney's eleven Friday night will meet the A. & I Javelinas on the San Marcos field.

### Quail Restoration Program Announced

Special To The NEWS year, is the latest move of the Tex-as Game, Fish and Oyster Commisas Game, Fish and Oyster Communication of the sion to aid in the restration of the the Lone Star State, it was annual foliation by the executive section of the Lone Star State, it was annual foliation of the communication of the star State, it was annual foliation of the communication of the section of the communication of

retary of the game department.

The project is a cooperative affair with the game department providing 75 per cent of the cost by the mitman-Robertson federal by the mitman-Robertson federal by North Side, the Machine was battled to a scoreless to the machine was battled to a score uting 25 per cent, much of which can be paid for in labor, but with the landowner receiving a small rental for the use of his land. It is hoped to bring more than 100,000 acres under the project this

year and twice that amount next year, the executive secretary said. "Tests made in various parts ci the state by the game department have shown that quail can be increased as much as 400 to 500 per cent," the executive secretary said. "This is done by the planting of proper food for birds, much of it on what otherwise would be waste land, such as along in gullies and on fence rows, and by providing some cover for quail.

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First Uniforms



Princeton and Pennsylvania introduced uniforms when they met in 1876. Quakers were white flannel cricket suits. Princeton outfit consisted of black shirt with orange trimming, black knee pants, baseball stockings and shoes without cleats.



Playing against Harvard that year was Yale freshman, Walter Camp, known later as Father of American Football.



In 1878 Yale and Princeton played before 4000 spectators, an unprecedented number. Payment of \$300 rental for the field brought much criticism from press and public. So-called extravagance



Players of late '70s saw need for training rules . . . advised early bedtime and less tobacco.

## Electra Favored To Win Crown In District Two

but few of them are of crucial na-Coach T. F. "Puny" Wilson's Sam ture and only one tilt matches un-Gainesville clashes with Paris in

trict—that is, barring a tie—when mous Bob Burns band of Van Bu-North Side meets Arlington Heights. ren is also scheduled to make the There may be Masonic Home, the other top outtrip but no definite word has been in the Harvester lineup Friday

fit, does not play this week.

The leaders also take swipes at

Sweetwater, El Paso High, Gaines-

standstill by North Side, the Ma-son's Fort Worth district rival, and Tyler was played to a 13-13 deadlcck by muchly-beaten Greenville

notable upsets last week. Little Electra is the newest sensation, the Tigers holding a de-cision which in turn beat Vernon, thus making Electra the present favorite for the District two title. Last week Electra crushed Nocona 61-13 in another show of power.

Amarillo, probably the most erratic team in the state, blew hot last week to crush Capital Hill of Okla-homa City 19-6.

Sweetwater and San Angelo became the top clubs of District 3 with victories over hitherto unbeaten Midland and Brackenridge (San Antonio). Sulphur Springs blasted Highland

Park 19-0 to edge forward in the

Waco showed gathering momen-tum by smashing Waxahachle 54-6 and Cleburne was vastly improved with a 31-6 win over Arlington Heights of Fort Worth, thus indicating Corsicana's predicted Central Texas title march will not be a

McAllen's 25-13 victory over Aus-

Corpus Christi took another lick-Bucs, if they have hopes of ever get- TCU's Frogs of last year figured to champions will—must snap into action this week because they open the conference campaign against unbeaten Kingsville.

beat them, but the Aggres aren't talking much beforehand.

If the Cadets march against T-CU, the wise ones believe only an open switch could stop them.

No one yet has found a remedy

## A slack week for important games marks the turn into the last half of the Tryas schoolbox football There are 31 conference games but few of them are of crucial na-

A football team from Bob Burns' | There isn't a player on the team home town will be in Pampa Friday named Burns, but there are three night to do battle with the Pampa sets of brothers—Joe Alford and vester field. Game time will be 8 Dale Alford, backs; Hugh Johnson, back, and Jack Johnson, guard;

One of the three leaders will be his assistant, Virgil Coleman, and each, couple of 175-pound guards eliminated in the Fort Worth dis-

eceived.

"Bob Burns can talk all he wants ports. Coaches had nothing to say each other in the San Antonio district with Kerrville meeting Breck-but those boys won't be here in bare to find direct driving power. enridge and Jefferson playing San feet and with squirrel rifles over Antonio Tech.

Antonio Tech.

Three times in Plainview the Harvesters needed only a yard or Special To The NEWS

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## Aggies Prepare To Battle TCU Jinx Next Saturday

ball. It's a sort of a "silent answer" to a few ultimatums generally role. ed around a few months ago. Something had been said about a general spring cleaning if things didn't get better in a football way. The Aggies seem to be pleasing now.
Today you couldn't find an Aggie

football dissenter with a prison sys-tem bloodhound. Not after they dissected Villanova's Vandals 33-7, last Saturday at Tyler. Villanova, you know, hadn't been licked since

Woodrow Wilson and Adamson.

Continued at the head of the Dallas parade with impressive wins las parade with impressive wins CU is another thing. The Christians aren't the masters they were a year when they fail in three ago-not when they fail in three straight games to score from inside the five-yard line—but they are Texas Christians. And that means semething. They have lest three games, but only by a total of seven points. They have traveled 1,001 yards and lost to UCLA, Arkansas

and Temple. Out of that tremendous power is th of Houston featured South Texas play. It also showed the Rio Grande Valley this season is to be ringing up their fourth straight tri-umph, know TCU as their worst jinx. They figure to win, just as beat them, but the Aggies aren't

unbeaten Kingsville.

Gray hair begins to show on white persons at an average age of 35 years; in negroes, seven years later.

Copen switch could stop them.

No one yet has found a remedy for Jarrin' John Kimbrough, Derace Moser, Marion Pugh, Walemon Price, Jim Thomason, Bill Conatser and the rest of a tremendous set of backs.

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (P)—One of the great Texas Aggie teams of all time, tin. The Longhorn sophomores Aggie official corps trip in the now weighted down a bit by fair weather friends, grimly sets about played a real football team last its serious business over at Fert Saturday, going down before Ok-Worth next Saturday. | lahoma. 23-12 but Sophomore Jack lahoma, 23-12 but Sophomore Jack any college in that city. The Aggies play Texas Christian their Southwest conference open-

> defeated and dangerous as usual with its sophomore Jack Wilson and ner and passer. The Bruins are liable to hug Nebraska all over Linccin next Saturday. Yes-it's the same team experts picked for the cellar! But the Baylors aren't offended. Don't the boys do that to them every year. And don't they Southern Methodist revealed its Indianan Leads

power in fighting Notre Dame to standoff before losing 20-19, and Dallas. The Methodists could have icked the Micks; one of their ball team.

Rice Plays the Sam Houston Teachers from Huntsville Saturday night. Big Ernie Lain stormed right down to Lcuisiana's goal line the past Saturday night, actually scoring—but he fumbled, LSU recovered for a touchback and came right back to whip Rice, 7-0.

has a "toyery," which lends toys to children free of charge after the manner of free libraries.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas . . . . . . Bronze Leaded . . . . . . 16c Ethyl Gas . LONG'S STATION

## Game Will Be Played Here

Reapers will play their last conference game of the season here Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when they meet the highly-touted Central team of Amarillo. Admission will be 10 cents to everyone. The Reapers need the win to clinch their first conference title and Coach C. P. McWright plans to put his boys through a tough week of practice in preparation for the invasion of the Amarillo giants. Central has the biggest team in the conference, especially the line. lighter backfield scoots behind the big forward wall, making a

Both the Reapers and Central Houston of Amarillo and both defeated Borger by 13 to 0 scores. "We've got to get through, around or over that big line," Coach McWright remarked this morning, "And we've got to stop that big line and a couple of fleet backs. Summed up, it means work and hard work for the boys this

## **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP) Scooparade: Frank Kimbrough, Hardin-Simmons' smart coach, is Look for Michigan and lations. . . ("Hurry up" Yost didn't go down to the South Bend smoker just to spend the evening)...

It beats the band. Our ear drums still are bruised tween halves Saturday. . . Yet they ference

Alumni corner: Don't look now, but Francis Schmidt will be back at Ohio State again. . . Harvard 61. Chicago 0. . . So them Ivy leaguers wear lace cuffs, hey? . . .

third-place Southern association club and a fourth-place Texas league team met in the Dixie championships. . . There may be a family reunion on this year's all-America. . . "Sweet" Lalanne, North Carolina quarterback, and Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State's

## 5,500 Aggies Will

(A&MC)—Early Saturday morning, Oct. 21, the largest movement of troops ever to leave College Sta-tion will depart in four special lege to Fort Worth where the Texas Aggies will meet the Texas Christian Horned Frogs on the gridiron that afternoon. The meeting will be the thirty-third renewal of the football rivalry v hich began back in 1897 when TCU was known as Add Rann college and was located

in Waco.

The movement of the cadets will history of the town and the parade to follow the arrival of the trains will be the longest ever held by

tion shortly after day-break and arrive in Fort Worth at 15-minute intervals with the first section of the troop train due to arrive there

at 9:25 a. me Upon the arrival of the last section at 10:10 and after the cadets have detrained, they will form in Jimmy Witt, a whirling junior run- the area surrounding the station and prepare for the march which will take them over the main streets of Fort Worth and past the reviewing stand at the Texas hotel, headquarters of the Texas Aggie

### Nation In Scoring With 54 Points

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P)-Taking touchdowns was recalled on an off-side penalty. SMU is plenty of foot-ball team. berum, quarterback and captain of the Manchester Spartans of the Indiana Collegiate conference, already has scored nine touchdowns for 54 points in four games.

Stars of other small college teams are his closest pursuers-Red Mayberry of Wake Forest with 42 points, Al Domina of Norwich, a small New England military academy, 40, and George Morris of Baldwin-Wallace in Ohio, 39.
Other conference leaders include: Southwest conference-Kimbrough

Dr. A. L. Pruitt CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

## Championship Each Section Of U.S. Has Undefeated Elevens

though some college football elevens are emerging slowly from the crowd, no single team, nor a dozen.

As things stand now, these teams have proved their right to be rank-ed high in their respective sections (they're all undefeated, of course): East—Pittsburgn; Midwest—Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas State; South-Tulane, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina; South-west—Texas A. & M., Baylor; Rocky Mountain Big Seven—Utah; Pacific Coast-Oregon, Southern California. St. Marv's.

Surveying the prospects by sections, here's how things shape up for the coming week:

East—The traditionally important

"Ivy League" games take the head-lines. Most colorful is between Yale, beaten 6-0 by Penn, and Army, tied nell, 20-7 winner over Princeton, meets equally undefeated Penn State. Penn faces Harvard, which may have picked up both impor-tance and confidence in a 61-0 rout of Chicago. Columbia plays Prince-

Pitt's Winged Panthers, after passing to a 14-3 trlumph over Duke meet unbeaten Duquesne. Carnegie, 21-0 winner over Case, tac-kles New York University, which Hardin-Simmons' smart coach, is being boomed for a bigger and more important spot. Joe Louis will start his exhibition tour at Flint, Mich., Oct. 27 and proceed coastward via the northwestern route. Look for Michigan and Lee-West Virginia. South-Despite a setback in its

Notre Dame to resume football re- bid for national honors, Duke should not be troubled too much by Syracuse, which tied undefeated Georgetown, 13-13. Tulane, which looked good in its 7-0 victory over Fordham, faces North Carolina, Southern conference leader. Alafrom hearing the Yale band play bama and Tennessee clash in the most important Southeastern con-

Midwest—On the basis of Mich-igan's 27-7 victory over Iowa and Thieme of near Big Spring, was in-Purdue almost did it, Georgia Tech almost did it and Southern Meth-ern, these teams lock best in the odist almost did it, but Notre Dame Big Ten League. Next week Ohio goes right on winning. . What State plays Minnesota. The Grappened to Villanova? Don't ask phers were surprised with a 13-13 tie by Purdue and should be out to be by Purdue and should be by Purdue and should be by Purdue and should be by Purdue make trouble. Michigan faces the Sports cocktail: The Shaughnessy weak Chicago team. Indiana, 10-4 play-off system is being blasted winner over Wisconsin, plays Illiright and left. . . F'r instance, a nois, which took a 26-0 drubbing

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A)-Al- from Southern California. Wiscon-Notre Dame, after squeezing thru

can be singled out as the best.

Saturday's results, close as they were, produced fewer surprises than on any previous week-end this sea-29-19, while Navy played a score-less tie with Dartmouth. Nebraska, after a 10-7 conquest of Iowa State, faces Baylor, dark horse of the Southwest conference, which de-

Southwest conference, which de-feated Arkansas, 19-7.
Oklahoma, which defeated Texas
24-12, enters the Big Six title race against Arkansas, 7-0 conqueror over Colorado State. Kansas, which trimmed Colorado, 20-0, and Missouri meet in another Big Six game. Southwest—Firmly established as contender for national honors

as a result of a 33-7 triumph over Villanova. Texas A. & M. comes home to the Southwest conference, meeting last year's champion, Texas Christian, whose third straight loss was a 13-11 decision to Temple. Arkansas and Texas come to-gether, and Southern Methodist tackles Marquette, which took a 17-Rice, after a 7-0 loss to Louisiana State, meets Sam Houston Teach-

New Mexico takes on Texas Tech in another important tilt. Far West—Oregon, after beating California, 6-0, takes time out to meet Gonzaga, 19-0 conqueror of Idaho. California meets Washing-ton State, 6-0 winner over Washington. U. C. L. A., held to an un-expected 14-14 tie by Stanford, plays Montana State. Washington encounters Oregon State. The St. Mary's-Loyola game scheduled Sunfantile paralysis among Loyola players. The Gaels play Santa Clara

## In Six-Man Game Fatal To Texan

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 16 (A)tween halves Saturday... Yet they ference game. Kentucky faces Floyd Thieme, 16, of Forsan, died in wonder what's wrong with eastern Georgia, 13-0 victim of Holy Cross, a hospital here Saturday night of and Vanderbilt meets Georgia Tech. injuries received in a six-man foot-The only Southern conference game ball game between Westbrook and listed is Thursday's meeting between Clemson and South Caro- The attending physician said internal injuries

Fleyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Eves Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg

BITS ABOUT

Pampa team two out of three games aggregation rolled up a total of 2. 904 points with one game of 1,043

It was T. F. Morton of Pampa, nowever, who rolled high game with 245 pins and also high total with

649 pins.	72.5			
Scores follow:				
	LUNC	HET	T_	
Laughlin	202	193	197	592
Hamilton	180	179	221	580
Sullivan	158	235	216	609
Jones	177	170	233	580
Tower	194	173	176	543
	-	-	-	Water land
Totals	911	950	1043	2904
PAMPA-				
Baxter	213	190	175	578
Prigmore	142	146	179	467
Morton	212	245	192	649
Howell	196	163	189	548
Robins	182 /	190	177	549
		-	-	-
Totals	955	934	912	2801
Belleville or factor over the particular control and a super-	constitute and	enterente	National Control	-

jured in the first half of play, and was able to walk off the field unssisted. He later was taken to the



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MRS. SMITH'S

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That's why her feet hurt.

If Mrs. Smith were as smart as you, she would have read the advertisements carefully before going shopping. Then she would have saved a lot of steps. And money. Maybe she would even feel like going to the ance tonight with Mr. Smith.

Let's all hope that Mrs. Smith reads the advertisements hereafter. Then she'll know where to go for the best values!

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Let Us Make Your Car Look Like New. Expert Body and Fender Repair See Us for FREE ESTIMATE PETE'S BODY SHOP Phone 1802

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices FREE CARTON of Royal Crown Cola Tillman, 601 Roberta. Royal Crown Cola Co. Ph. 446. THIS AD and 25e is good for a 50c hair cut, Thursday Oct, 19th. Lone Star Baber Shop, 319 W. Foster. HAVE THOSE Christmas pictures made TODAY'S FORGOTTEN MAN IS THE

4-Lost and Found LOST: Presidents V F W Auxiliary Finder please return to News Office.

LOST Black and Gold circle shaped so-rority pin. Set with six pearls. Torch guard attached, Call The News or 371J.

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11—Situation Wanted RELIABLE girl wants housework. Stanights. Write Box D-24, Pampa News.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Professional Service REFRIGERATION service on all makes. Work guaranteed. Day or night. Call 1210. Befrigeration Service Co. 621 E. Browning. 17—Flooring-Sanding

HOME KEPPERS! Floors resanded a refinished mean charm and less wo Lovell's A-1 Floor Sanding, Phone 62. 8-Building-Materials CAR MUFFLERS repaired. Sheet work, warm air heating, air condition Des Moore Tin Shop, phone 102. WHY PAY RENT? F.H.A. HOME LOAN

21-Upholstering-Refinishing HAVE THAT broken piece of furnitu pattern. Spears Furniture Co. Phot

26—Beauty Parlor Service

MON. TUES, and Wed. \$2.50 permaner \$1,50. Brow and lash dye 50c. La Boni Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cuyler. Phone 26 SPECIAL on facials using Jeanne Nadal commetics. \$1.00 to \$1.50. 108 South Cuyler. Phone 108 for appointments.

### MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Will have for sale after No lst some excellent market equipme cheap. Standard Food Market. some excellent market equipme ap. Standard Food Market. 29—Mattresses

IF QUALITY, bargain prices and first class workmanship make an establishment grow: Watch us grow. Ayers Mattress Co Phone 638.

30-Household Goods

COMPLETE line of 1940 RCA Victoradios See them at Bert Curry's, or phone

FOR 13 CENTS a day you can buy a new Singer Sewing Machine or Singer Vacuum Binger Sewing Machine or Singer Vacuum Chaner. The Best in the West. Phone 689. L. G. Runyon, Singer distributor. USED 8 cubic ft. Air Cooled Electrolux. \$100.00 Saving, Thompson Hardware Co. FOR SALE: Roll-a-Way bed; gas heat-er; three burner hot plate; Scalea 418 S. Faulkner.

er; three burner hot plate; Scales 418 S. Faulkner.

BATHROOM fixtures at reduced prices. Also used frost proof closets, at 75% off retail prices. Storey Plumbing Co. Phone 350, 533 S. Cuyler.

TWO-PIECE living room suites. Studiodiyans, platform rockers and other living room furniture, new and used, at very, very reasonable prices, and will take in your used goods or will buy, Irwin's, 509 W. Foster and 529 S. Cuyler.

FARM PRODUCTS ARE WANTED BY many individuals, merchants and wholesalezs. Why not advertise and the fact that you are prepared to supply such products. A classified ad is cheap, but yet accomplishes results.

### MERCHANDISE

34—Good Things to Eat 36-Wanted to Buy

### WANTED: A two wheel truck traile Must be cheap. Apply Tom's Place. LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

PAMPA LIVESTOCK SALES WILL REOPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 21, 1939

Pampa Livestock Sales is located east of Pampa and will hold a sale every Saturday afternoon beginning Oct. 21. List your LIVESTOCK and ANYTHING ELSE you wish to sell before this week-end. We will advertise it all next week

HARVESTER FEED CO.

### ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms NICE, COMFORTABLE bedroom, Out-

### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

floors, good rarage, lawn, trees. Inquire 716 N. Banks. FURNISHED 2-room house, private bath, couple preferred Bills paid, 428 North Cuyler. honse, \$25. 6 room modern house near W. Wilson school \$30. 3 room semi-modern near Borger highway \$12.50. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

of Helvedere on Borger Hiway.

THREE-ROGM, modern furnished house.
Newly decorated, Apply 702 W. Frances.
FOR RENT: Furnished house. Bills paid.
Reasonable rent. 625 N. Russell,
FOUR-ROOM, unfurnished duplex. Private bath. Newly papered. 710 E. Kingsmill.

EVEN AN AUCTIONEER COULDN'T into cash the things that can be hrough a classified ad on this page ng beats a trial but a failure, Give OR RENT: 2-room furnished house casonable rent. Bills paid, 615 N. Dwight tiley Addition Talley Addition, FOR RENT: 4-room, modern house. Newly furnished, refrigerator, Venetian blinds floor furnace. \$40 per month. Ph. 9525.

Two large room house. Modern and well furnished. Including Electrolux ice box. Close in. All bills paid. To couple only, \$5.00 a week. Inquire

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments

FOR RENT: 2-room, nicely furnished apartment, Modern. Bills paid. 404 S

THREE room modern furnished duplex 715 North Hobart, \$25.00 month. Shown by appointment. Call 514J. FOR AENT: Three-room furnished apart-ment. Couple, 508 N. Rusaell. 52-Garages

FOR RENT: Space for garage, 20 x 40. Bills paid, good location. Magnolia Service Station. 522 West Foster.

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

-City Property OWNER LEAVING offer 5 rm semi-mod-ern house on Borger highway, nice lawn, shrubbery, trees, double garage. Price cut shrubbery, trees, double garage. Price cut to \$900. Near airport 6 rm modern house with acreage, \$2000. Close in 4 rm modern house, garage \$1700. Near W. Wilson 4 rm modern \$1350. 2 rm and 3 rm, 3 lots, garage, chicken house, cow sheds \$850. 3 rm semi-modern, house and garage she are Borger highway \$500. 170 acres on highway 4 miles east. Owner says sell for \$5000. Will make terms. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE or Rent, 4-room house furnished. Out on lease, Good floor

58-Business Property DRIVE INN. Fountain, cafe, beer fix-tures for sale. Cheap for cash. Good busi-ness. Reasonable rent. Killarney, West

OSECT.

FOR SALE or rent: Blacksmith shop with or without equipment for shop or warehouse. 200 East Thut St. See Hamick, 112 East Fields.

### FINANCIAL

62—Money to loan

109 1/2 S. Cuyler

\$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO.

### (Over State Theatre) **AUTOMOBILES**

Phone 450

63—Automobiles DODGE PICKUP in good condition, also slightly damaged bath room fixtures. Storey Plumbing Co. 533. S. Cuyler.

BARGAINS—Sale or trade—'29 Ford Coupe; '32 V-8 Coach; '31 Chevy Sedan. J. & B Garage, 2 blocks S. Schneider Hotel.

REAL VALUES IN USED CARS '29 FORD Coupe. Good tires. 36 DODGE Tudor, New Paint. '35 Ford Coupe, New Paint, 36 PLY. Tudor. New seat covers.

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster

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'29 FORD COUPE

Good Condition Good Tires

H. WAMPLER 7161/2 N. Banks

### **AUTOMOBILES**

63—Automobiles SALE: Hydraulic

## **USED CARS**

1939 Ford Panel \$650 1936 Plymouth Coupe \$225 1937 Plymouth Coupe . \$350 1938 Plymouth Coupe \$425 1935 Ford Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Sedon . \$125 1932 Rockne Coach

## Tom Rose (Ford)

PHONE 141

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411 So. Cuyler North of Huber's Market

937 PLYMOUTH 2-door, Meter completely reconditioned. 1937 CHEVROLET Coupe. Very clean. Radio and heater and

1938 NASH 2-door. A real value. Many Others Priced to Sell 937 PONTIAC Deluxe 6 2-door

### CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

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1934 Chev. Coach ...... 1935 Ply. Coupe .\$147 1936 Ply. 3-door Touring. a Golden Beauty, one of our best ....\$350 937 Dodge Coupe, A-1

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WE CAN'T EAT OR BANK

THESE SO WE HAVE MADE BARGAINS OF THEM! '38 Chevrolet Coupe

38 Ford Pickup 6 ply tires-Overload springs. '37 Plymouth Coupe '37 Chevrolet Coupe

Pickup . 36 Chevrolet Pickup

### Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO.

212 N. Ballard

## SEE THESE

37 CHEVROLET COACH Original blue finish good, Motor and tires good. Radio equip-

BEFORE YOU BUY!

38 PONTIAC DELUXE 8 COUPE Original black finish like new New general dual 10 tires, has heater and radio. New seat 34 CHEVROLET COUPE

Completely reconditioned. Tires paint and upholstery good. Lewis Pontiac Co.

Corner of

Somerville at Francis

### 63—Automobiles

HIGHEST cash prices paid for model used cars. Also, see us for loans or refinancing your present car Bob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville. SPECIAL 1987 Ford two-door with truffs. Completely, reconditioned motor at \$395.00. Bob Ewing, across from Standard Food.

AUTOMOBILES

### 1936 Terroptone Coupe \$325 Pampa Orchestra To Play At WTSC Reunion Oct. 28

CANYON, Oct. 16-Determined to and came out for a walk." West Texas State college the most an inmate of a Rockland county Guy Harp, and J. B. Speer.

Homecoming is to be celebrated by reading accounts last week of the chloroforming of crip-Mr. Thempson, as general chair-

man of the Homecoming night club, has a steadily growing "army" of idea men and women, managers, en-tertainers, and celebrants. From the tertainers, and celebrants. From the Amarillo Tent & Awning company has rented a 60x90 foot tent to be placed near Cousins hall. He has put Postmaster Guy Harp in charge put Postmaster Guy Harp in charge of entertainment in the tent. Mr. Harp is assembling scores of games, sions, and other features to make this sideshow the most popular part of the night club. He will include a full-time, fast-stepping floor show on a platform at one end of the tent, with dancing school Keiler Tells pupils and even some professional entertainers performing.

est show of the evening is Superintendent Speer, who is in general charge of features in Cousins Goes To Church nall. Mr. Speer has employed William T. Jesse's string orchestra of Pampa and Raymor ! Raillard's Majors in Swing orchestra to pro-vide music for oldtime and modern ing, members of the adult departdancing. He is assembling decorament of the Sunday school heard Alfretions, floor show talent, and a large an address on the theme of "Why I him. number of assistants to make his Go to Church," delivered by John part of the night club a smooth- Ketler at the general assembly of working center of pleasure for the the department. nomecoming ex-students. Station "I believe regular church attend-KGNC will broadcast from the main ance is an essential part of my life," eception hall, named Rainbow Gar- Mr. Ketler said. "I go to church for len for the evening, from 10:15 to the purpose of education, for the

Many local residents will wear and teaching, for the development vestern, oriental, or gypsy costumes of my ideals, for the strengthening .\$217 at the night club. Fortune tellers, of my faith and for Christian guid-.\$112 peddlers, cowboys, bandits, and ance. other characters will move about in the crowd. Refreshments will be on cannot be met by absence from its sale at several places. Last year services, Information is necessary many persons were turned away for constructive work and it is only from the night club because even by regular attendance at church standing room was not available that I can possibly be well informed The tent has been obtained to lessen in regard to the program, its move-

Night Club to End Program The night club will be the conluding event of a full day's pro-

The day will begin with a coffee justice; the Great Hope that casts for queen candidates, continue with its anchor behind Jesus Christ." an assembly program at 11 a. m. and reach a high point of interest when the Buffaloes will play the powerful Rattlers of St. Mary's university of San Antonio, at 2:30 p. m. Many high school bands will be guests at the game.

Returning former students will compete for many honors during the and will view exhibits of art and hobby activities of talented

## Was Royal Oak Sunk By Deadly New Explosive?

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Associated Press Staff Germany scored heavily in a cam-paign of attrition against the British-French blockade by sinking the battleship Royal Oak so soon after destroying the aircraft carrier Cour-

With their huge margin of naval superiority, the allied powers can afford the loss of a single bat-\$375 to keep the fast new Nazi surface vessels bettled up and merchant shipping protected. Nevertheless, it would appear easy

\$275 to over-emphasize the immediate importance of the sinking of the '36 International Pickup \$275 Royal Oak. Britain and France together have 21 capitol craft remaining to five for Germany. Within a year, Britain hopes to have completed four other more powerful and faster battleships of

the King George V class, each more than a match in speed as well as in gun power for the Nazis' new Scharnhorst and Gniesenau. Of possibly more importance than the sinking itself were the circ stances under which the Royal Oak was destroyed. The British stress that the 29,150-ton ship was one of

oldest fleet and was expected o take chances. From Berlin, however, come cryp-tic hints that the Royal Oak was sunk by a new and deadlier explo-sive. Neutral naval experts are inclined to skepticism for the time being, but if the torpedo has been nade deadly enough to penetrate both the "blisters" protecting hulls of battleships and their heavy steel belt armor, then the destruction of

a single ship may portend a real threat to the blockade. The Red army is now organized on the basis of universal military service. The soldiers are organized in democratic fashion and do not officers unless they feel

## 'Mercy Death'

In Drowning NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)-Lodging of a homicide charge against a 26year-old unemployed soda clerk accused of drowning his five-year-old stepson in a bathtub raised the 'mercy death" issue here today for he third time within a year.
Patrolman Walter Cicack said the stepfather, Lawrence Rougheau, dazed and disheveled, stepped up to

Issue Raised

m in Union Square yesterday and old him:
"I just killed my stepson, Jimmy cause he was groaning, and I was fraid he was going crazy like his "I tied his hands and feet with neckties and held his head under

the water in the tub until he stopped squirming. I left him there Assistant District Attorney Acob make this year's homecoming at Rosenblum said Rougeau's wife is joyous of all time are three local mental institution. He said Rougeau told him he hitd been influenced in his deed by reading accounts last

pled Raymond Repouille, 13, by his

father, Louis Repouille.

Repouille, 40, an elevator operator, was released yesterday in \$5,000 court by Louis Greenfield, middle-

## last January. A jury acquitted him intertainers performing. No less determined to have the S. S. Why He

aged Bronx milliner who chlero-

formed his imbeeile son, Jerry, 17

Marking the observance of Go-To-Church Sunday at the First

correction of erroneous thoughts It took almost two hours for

ments, and its life. "Human life and its associations bring many difficulties and sorrows, comforted by his mother's voice. liamentary drill. and I believe that through the His left leg was terribly twisted and Special guests

main auditorium at 7.30 p. in. Since the court of homecome church because of hope hope that here. Surgeons sped him to an ing queen candidates will move to lives when promises are dead, hope operating room.

Cousins hall and launch the festhal paves the way for progress;

Then they noticed his brave frank Ewing, E. C. Gray, F. M. Police said coffee half with the string of the form of the festing in the first of the fi usins hall and launch the festhat paves the way for progress; Then they noticed his brave ties at 8:30 p.m. hope that visions peace and social smile, his boyish determination to

## Butcher Kills Again

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 16 (A) Hip-booted state police and county detectives sloshed through "murder swamp" at nearby West Pittsburgh today in a search for the head of a man police said might have been slain by Cleveland's "mad butcher." The victim's body, decapitated and partially burned, was first thought to be that of a woman when discovered Friday, but an au-

Motor Policeman Robert McCul-

Wads of newspaper had been firming the France-German bor-burned in the clenched fists of the man to obliterate his fingerprints. Switzerland.

SIDE GLANCES

### Attorney Under Louisiana Fire



Latest eruption in Louisiana investigation of political scandals centers on charges that Disrict Attorney Charles Byrne is obstructing quiz. People's League, seeking to protect seven grand jurors who made charges, orders all members out for open hearing in New Orleans district

### Brave Boy To Know Tonight Whether He Will Be A Cripple

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (P)-Alfred Leon Miller, Jr., a courageous 7-year-old farm boy, smiled his way right out from under the urgeon's knife. He may learn tonight whether the mation of a Russian-German sponreprieve he won for his badly crush-

who had rushed him to an operating room to amputate now say Alfred Leon's strength will save Alfred Leon helps his father raise turkeys on a farm near Liberty, 20 miles from here. Saturday

with no school, he volunteered to work all day. He was just finishing sweeping the barn when he slipped and plunged into the shaft of a feed nixer. His leg was caught in the orinding tube.

cutting tools to free him. Bravely he smiled through the tears. the Higgins Magazine club this His mother, frantic herself from week. worry, shouted words of encouragement. Tears streaming down her own face, she stood in the basement so Alfred Leon wouldn't see. Hyde gave the history of Clara Dris-He winced from pain but was

were Mrs. A. L. Cabe of Westville, gram. It will be officially opened by thurch the strain of such tragedies the queen of homecoming, who will be selected and crowned at the "I go to church because I ought Liberty physician stopped the flow daughters, Betty Jean and Yvonne,"

were Mrs. A. L. Cabe of Westville, After he finally was freed, a daughters, Betty Jean and Yvonne, main auditorium at 7:30 p.m. She to be better than I am. I go to of blood and rushed Alfred Leon and Mrs. M. L. Sebbits.

"be a man" for the operation. Roy Landers, J. N. Millhollon, E. B. chieli had not They wheeled him back to his Roberts, L. D. Shaw, J. B. Weis, A. off the jet. room and agreed on a "desperate L. Winsett, A. M. Winsett, and E. T. attempt" to save him from becoming a cripple for life.

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page ) 1. Ballet is a dance; ballot is ticket used in secret voting; ballad is a song; balloon is a bag which rises when filled with a gas or heated 2. Chaise is a carriage; chase is

to pursue; chaste is to be modest; chasis is the underpart of an auto-3. Rumba is a dance; gumbo is topsy revealed it was a man in his twenties.

a soup; jumbo means big or clumsy; mumbo-jumbo is an object of superstitious fear among certain Af-

lough said:

"If we can find the head, there is a chance we may identify the victim."

"If we can find the head, there is a chance we may identify the the strap of a horse's bridle; reign means to rule; Rhine is a river

### By Galbraith



### "The super says not to smile at Mr. Drake-he's three months behind in his rent."

## 'How's Slippery Rock Doin'?' Boy, They're Doin' Swell!

## Russia Strikes Snag In Turkey And Finland

By WITT HANCOCK MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (P)—Soviet Russia's negotiations for strengthcompromise agreements with Finland and Turkey and speculating on possible future Russian moves in the Balkans.

The Finnish Envoy Dr. Juho

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after the meeting of Scandinavian

and Lithuania, would concede cerbases, but would balk at a military alliance or concessions on the strate-While a Hungarian diplomatic

delegation came to Moscow for an vented the Rockets from winn indisclosed purpose, a Turkish mission was believed preparing to depart shortly, possibly after signing some cautious agreement respecting Russian safeguards on the passage of warships through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea. (In Istanbul, it became known

Turkey had taken precautionary military steps because of reports that Russian troops were massing in the caucasus on the Turkish and Iranian-Persian-border. The Moscow radio Sunday night denied troop reinforcements there. (Authoritative sources in Istanbul said Turkey's Foreign Minister, Sukru Saracoglu, had refused flatly the Russian demands for recognition of the partition of Poland, for-

sored neutral bloc in the Balkans, ed left leg is permanent. Surgeons and Russian and Bulgarian expansion at the expense of Rumania.) Russia, meanwhile, was consoli dating her new frontiers in Poland, which would place her in a much stronger position to play an important role in the Balkans.

Higgins Magazine

Club Members Have Parliamentary Drift Special To The NEWS HIGGINS. Oct. 16-A parliamentary program wan the theme for disorkmen using blow torches and cussion at the ranch home of Mrs. C. G. Newcomer who was hostess to

> "The Ideal Club President" was coll. Mrs. E. B. Roberts lead a par-Special guests of the afternoon

Henwood, B. C. Hurn, C. H. Hyde, extinguishing the flame. Mrs. Mi-Roy Landers, J. N. Millhollon, E. B. chieli had not known she must turn

Wives of government employes at Mercedes have formed the G-Women's Literary Society.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) - On cotball's brighter side; This week's choice for the best known little football team in the land—the rip rearing Rockets of Slippery Rock State Teachers col-lege, Slippery Rock, Pa. But sit in on any gatherings of any sideline quarterback, sooner or

later up pops the question, "How's Slippery Rock doin'?" Like the lady motorist who didn't ening her hand in eastern Europe want to drive between Butler and struck a slower pace today, with foreign circles anticipating merely said, "Slippery Rock ahead," a lot said, "Slippery Rock ahead," a lot of people don't know anything about

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The Finnish Envoy Dr. Juho
Kusti Passikivi, returned to Helsinki. He was expected back here withRockets' football record will show five days, but possibly not until that there's nothing very humorous about the way the school carries on Unofficial reports said Finland, refusing to be drawn into the Russian orbit as have Estoric Teneral athletics at old S. R. S. T. C.: self control stamina and courage tain Baltic islands for Russian naval quickness of decision, clean living and a spirit of friendly rivalry there is much to be urged in their

favor. That "friendly rivalry" hasn't presix out of a nine game schedule las year, copping three straight this season and being in a very nice way towards winning the mythical Pennsylvania State Teachers college football conference!

The school, so the catalogue says, has an enrollment of 550, a faculty of 65, a squad of 42 and Coach N. Kerr Thompson, who is a fixture just like old Main, has been at S. R. for 25 years, thus making him dean of the state's coaches. Here's the laugh of the week, in-spired by an unknown gridder, and related by an official after the Syra-

cuse-Georgetown game:
A burly back was returning the opening kickoff when he was hit amidships by a small foeman. Dragging him along, the burly back kep moving forward, until hit simulta neously by two other opponents. Down the four went in a heap, with the big guy on the bottom.

"O.K., boys, you can all get off now," he said. "This is the end of

## New Stove Brings Death To Wife, Son

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A) The shiny new gas stove Angelo Michieli bought to surprise his immigrat wife brought death to her and their four-year-old son the same day the arrived from Italy. Michielf, a hotel cook, who had been in this country three years, diligently saved his money to bring

his family here, and they arrived yesterday on the liner Rex.
A host of relatives helped Michieli welcome his wife, Amelia, 31, and his son, Bruno. Then Michieli left for work after explaining to his wife how to oper-

ate the new stove. When he returned shortly before midnight, he found the apartment full of gas fumes—Bruno lying on the kitchen floor, the body of his Police said coffee had boiled over,

The pollen of the doublefringed petunia has to be put on by hand because the plant has lost its ability to fertilize itself. The ield of seed is almost infinitesimal

South

slavery.

cloth.

42 Epilepsy

44 A share.

45 To jog. 46 Relative.

50 Alleged force.

47 Rind.

51 Road.

55 A volume. 57 Parent.

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## JOAN OF ARKANSAS

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TESTERDAY: Keith shows Joan the highlights of Tech's campus. Clarges begin and Joan, keith and Dan have one course together. Keith has a brilliant idea to cut chass, but Joan chills that notion.

CHAPTER V

TOAN saw Keith only in class that Friday. He hadn't even called her during the week, but she knew Tech opened with Wesleyan on Saturday, and according to the papers-little as she read the sports pages-Coach Bill Slocum had been driving the varsity fiercely.

Football had been nothing more than a game to her up until then, but as she walked to the stadium with Marianne, Elaine, and Carol for the opener she suddenly was aware of a new interest. Keith, of course.

It was a glorious September afternoon. Not one among the thousands who were streaming across the campus as much as carried a blanket.

Carol bought a paper just before they entered the stadium. It was virtually a football edition, with players' pictures plastered all over the front page. And splashed across three columns, largest of all, was Keith Rhodes. It was a full-length action shot with Keith stiff-arming an imaginary opponent.

She stole another look after they found their seats.

"Some stuff, eh?" Carol observed. Joan smiled, "Begins to look as

though Keith is THE varsity." She checked his number in the program. It was 28. It took her little while before she picked him out of the swarm of maroon- JUST before the half ended Keith jerseyed figures who were scurrypacked stands.

you see, Joan."

deep on his own three-yard line. noticed him.

reversed his field.

At midfield there were only three Wesleyan men in his path. lone Tech interferer who was still with a long roll block. Keith broke the game. into the clear and then went down

heavily as the last Wesleyan front, though . . ." tackler spilled him on the 20 with a desperate lunge. Joan found herself on her feet, screaming. Marianne was pound-

ing Carol on the back. They could scarcely make themselves heard Rhodes did today. . . ." above the din. "Yowee, 80 yards!" someone above them howled. "Nice goin',

Keith!" They quieted down as Tech went into a huddle. "Did you SEE that?" Carol

asked breathlessly. "And that No. 40," exclaimed Elaine. "The way he ran inter-Elaine. "The way he ran inter-ference. Who was that, I won-der" She ran her finger down the der." She ran her finger down the

But Joan had already found it. "Dan Webber," she said. Tech took it over in four plays,

Keith scoring standing up on a been here," Joan called back to reverse good for eight yards and Marianne as she hurried in the the touchdown. . . .

scored again. Someone took her eye. ing about in pre-game warmups, out the Wesleyan end neatly and Marianne looked at her keenly. Keith was sending long, spiraling Keith breezed wide. He faked the "Okay, spill it . . . what's up?"

"He's really wonderful," Mari- as he touched the ball down. The noon. How'm I doin'?" anne broke in excitedly. "Wait'll Tech players swarmed about him, naively echoed the sentiment of pounding him on the head and all present, shoulders. The man who had TOAN saw. So did 50,000 others. blocked the end all but wrung only been on campus for less than Wesleyan kicked off and it was Keith's hand off he pumped it so Slow down going around corners Keith Rhodes who took the ball hard. It was No. 40, but few had but bring 'im back alive."

Straight up the sidelines he went; The score at the of the game was for about 15 yards as his inter- 26-0. Early in the third quarter ferers cut down the first three Keith crashed over from the five-Wesleyan men to break through. | yard line on a delayed buck, and Then he cut sharply to the left, in the fourth quarter Quarterback stiff-armed a Wesleyan end and Johnny White passed to Barney Hughes standing all alone in the end zone.

Keith timed himself in back of the TT took the girls at least 20 minutes to get clear of the great with him. The blocker was No. 40, crowd leaving the stadium. As Cutting slightly to the right they moved slowly, foot by foot, again, Keith gestured with his free down the long ramp they listened hand. No. 40 cut down two of to the Sunday morning quarterthe Wesleyan men like a scythe, backs who were already replaying

"Great backfield . . . little weak

"This Rhodes guy is a sure-pop All-America. . . . Ever see such running?" ". . . Saw Grange at his best

. . never looked better than "If they go as smooth all season

we'll be undefeated. . . ." ". . . Yeah, and did you ever see anyone back up a line and run interference like that man Webber

. . must be like getting hit with a truck when he ties into you. . . Joan hardly realized there was anyone but a man named Rhodes on the Tech varsity until the powerfully built man with the

TUST as she was leaving the dinner table that night a pledge came up and told Joan she was wanted on the phone.

"First call Eve had since I've direction of the booth under the stairs.

When she came out on the terrace her face was flushed and there was a noticeable sparkle in

Joan plopped into the glider bepunts downfield. One of his kicks soared 60 yards and a prolonged toward him, sidestepped and went nounced. "That was Keith. He "oooohh" rolled up from the down the sidelines for 38 yards. | called to invite me to dinner at Joan felt a thrill go through her the Gamma house tomorrow after-

It was Elaine Chesbro who

"Gee," she said, "for a gal who's (To Be Continued)

**OUT OUR WAY** 



ON SECOND THOUGHT, MY LOUD-MOUTHED ELEPHANT I WONDER A \$50 BILL! FRIEND HAS BEEN AS IF HE SOLD WHERE AM SNEAKY LATELY AS A MOUSE THAT SMUDGE-1 ? WHAT~ --- HE HASN'T EVEN HELD POT OF HIS-ME UP FOR CARFARE FOR WHO .... I WELL, I'LL JUST MUST ASK-THREE DAYS - AND HE CAMPS IN THAT CHAIR TUCK THIS AWAY AND WAIT SO MUCH THE SPRINGS FOR THE STAB ANYBODY ELSE GROANS! WHO TRIES TO SIT THERE! IT OUT OF HIS POCKET WITH THE MATCHES!

RED RYDER

RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER SUDDENLY IMPRISONED WHILE INSPECTING THE CELLAR MEADQUARTERS OF THE WEREWOLF' CREEK

CANYON

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THEN WE STARVE DOWN HERE LIKE OTHER VICTIMS OF "WEREWOLF"! I CAN'T PUSH OPEN THIS

FORGET THAT THERE'S

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By FRED HARMAN BACK OF BACK OF THAT TRUNK THROWUM BUCKET!

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN Have Mentioned It YOUR AX? MY STARS QUITE RIGHT, OOOLA-Y'KNOW, I'VE ONLY ONE ALONE KNOW HOW TO CONTACT THE REASON TO REGRET THIS ALLEY, I LEFT IT INSIDE THE WOODEN HORSE! TIME-MACHINE

THE BOY IN SCOUTING In the majority of other programs for boys, the boy is treated as simply a member of a group. In Scout-

ing each boy is treated as AN INDI-VIDUAL.

In Sconting we insist that character building can be accomplished acter building can be accomplished only after a study of each individual boy and his needs. It cannot be ac-complished by placing the boy in the group and having him participate in mass activities—on the contrary, that is only the start. Each boy is encouraged to absorb in HIS life the ideals of Scouting, to learn for himself the particular skills of a Scout. The program of Scouting does not consist of a meeting a week of a group of boys, but of things to DO and things to BE, which, is promoted and administered by a wise leader, may influence every waking hour in the boy's life, whether at home or in school or on

with others. Scouting caters to the capacities of each individual boy. The slow has as much chance for a full Scout life as the quick. The less gifted boy has as much chance of achieving—within his capacities—as the gifted boy. The page individual is aided. boy. Thus every individual is aided in his growth toward becoming a happy, healthy and helpful citizen.

the playground, whether alone or

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By Sylvia

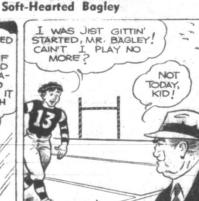


"I guess you've made a co That's the rt, Clarice.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HE JUST TOSSED ONE SIXTY YARDS, AND IF MC GOOSEY, HAD BEEN A KANGA-ROO HE COULD HAVE CAUGHT IT IN HIS POUCH WITHOUT STOPPING!!





By ROY CRANE

CAN'T! GOTTA GET BACK! AND BY

THE WAY, YOU'D BETTER THINK U

SO LONG - HE'S LAYING FOR YOU

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Demo Convention Invited To Bowl

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 16 (A)-The Democratic national committee has been invited to hold the 1940 party convention in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, site of the annual New Year's intersectional football game.

W B. Stewart, a Los Angeles pur chasing agent, has taken an option on the bowl, which has a seating accommodation of approximately 90,000, and has outlined to the Demccratic national committee a fi-nancial set-up wherein, he esti-mates, the party could realize up to \$1,000,000 by holding the convention

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By GALBRAITH HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hurry with that chowder, Pierre-I need that drum for the next number!"

WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHIZZ, BE

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AWFUL HURRY BOOTS

SAY! WHAT'S TRYING TO HOLD OUR JOBS, EATING YOU SHAT'S WHAT, OLD MAN'S IN GUYS? EUROPE, GULP! CYCLONE SMIT

EUROPE. GULP! CYCLONE SMITH'S

LEGREE.

RUNNING THINGS, GULF THINKS HE'S SIMON



Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON

-News Headlines
-Ben Edmondson, Guitarist
-Hits and Encores—WBS
-Accordianna—WBS
-American Family Robinson

Mrs. Rush Dies

In Hospital Here

funeral arrangements have

Give Up Triplets

band, two sons and a daughter.

ANADORKO, Okla., Oct. 16 (A)-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reagan sur-

lets to the Cado county court today,

a few minutes before opening of a

hearing on a petition to have the

said, "they might not live because

children, declared dependent.

Novelette Harry Horlick Presents-WBS

## O'Daniel Would Reorganize **Texas Public School System**

tion of special session of the legis-lature to consider additional revenues for old age pensions remained unanswered by Governor W. Lee

In his regular broadcast yesterday, the governor, asserting he had not heard from all of the state's 181 lawmakers whom he is polling to determine special session sentiment announced a plan to reorganize the public school system.

O'Daniel urged members of the legislature who had not answered his letter to do so immediately since 'the crisis is critical."

He has asked whether the lawnakers would support a consumers service tax bill similar to a proconstitutional amendment which was defeated in the recent regular session. The governor said he planned a

state-wide committee of more than 160 school men and women who, cooperating with him, the state superintendent and the state board of ducation, would draft legislation to correct asserted evils in the school system which he would present the legislature at its regular session in

Quoting from a board survey, made with the aid of WPA funds, the governor cited the following asserted inaqualities:

"The school term in some districts is four months or less, while in others it ranges up to nine and ten months. The teacher load ranges from less than 10 pupils to over 60. The tax levied ranges from nothing to over \$1 (per \$100 valuation), and the value of assessed property per child ranges from less than \$250 to

Most counties were given originally by the state a little over 17,-000 acres of public land; 18 counties were given nothing. Some of these lands have proved to be very valuable account of oil, and others are almost worthless. Eighty thousand of our boys and girls are in oneteacher schools while the rest (total scholastics 1,563,000) enjoy...a well rounded educational program."

### 500 New Surgeons Each Year Planned

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE clated Press Science Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16-Plans PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16—Plans ance was at the average of 35, Rev. to train 500 new American surgeons Robert J. Snell, pastor, said today. each year, to give the average ingery which has belonged largely to Catholic church had a combined the rich and the indigent, were total attendance of 400, while 100 of Surgeons today.

of super-training in surgery which it is hoped will ultimately raise the crop of completely trained new crop of completely crop of completely crop of compl concentrate in the cities.

The college announced the names of 381 hospitals, including 5 in for this kind of training. The move up an official medical standard in surgery, to replace voluntary produced many surgerical supermen same time others who were not fully trained.

knowledge of men who specialize in restricted fields of surgery.

Report of the plan was made by Harold Earnheart, M. D., assistant director of the American College of

approval of 2,720 hospitals, an ll-time high. This approval means that these hospitals have the best and most complete equipment available, fully-rounded medical staffs and unimpeachable records of putting the patient's welfare first.

L. C. Barrow Charged

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (P)—A murder charge was filed against L. C. Barcharge was filed against L. C. Bar-row, 26, today in connection with the fatal shooting Saturday of Otis and others. Jenkins, 27. Barrow's brother, Jack, with murder in the slaying.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to ake a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which
goes right to the seat of the trouble
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Creomulsion blends beach wood recoote by special process with other ime tested medicines for coughs. t contains no narcotics. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the

cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genu-ine product and the relief you want. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Turkey Balks At **Russian Demands**

BA DEWITT MacKENZIE Baropean upheaval has produced two important developments over the week-end.

The first is the rather sensational spurt of the German submarine campaign, which may signal a fresh U-boat offensive to try to break the British naval blockade and to cut off England's own food supplies by destruction of merchant shipping. The other is the slowing down, at

east temporarily, of the Russian drive for domination of eastern
Europe and the Balkans. This has been due to the resolute resistance of Finland on the north and Turkey on the south to what are reported as sweeping Soviet demands.

Both Finland and Turkey represent powerful strategic points in the Soviet scheme for overlordship of the vast territory reaching from the Baltic to the eastern Mediterranean.

Diplomatic quarters in Moscow believed Turkey might sign a cause of the same strategies of the same believed Turkey might sign a cautious agreement, according to Russia's demands that belligerent warships be prevented from passing through the Dardanelles. This is aimed at the Anglo-French allies. and would cut them off from Ru-

mania. Beyond that, however, authoritative quarters in Istanbul said Tur-key had refused to recognize the partition of Poland, the creation of a Russo-German neutral bloc in the Int Balkans, and expansion of Russia and Bulgaria by taking territory

from Rumania.

Turkey also is said to have announced that she would join the Nat Biscuit
Anglo-French allies if Italy should
side with Germany side with Germany.

The point of this is that Turkey's whole inclination is to play with England and France.

Meantime Russia was reported to be massing troops on the borders of Turkey and Persia (a report which the Soviet has denied), and the situation was delicate.

## CHURCH DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

55 present. Sunday school attend-

come man the highly skilled surgery which has belonged largely to the rich and the indigent, were amounced by the American College of Surgeons today.

The plan is a three-year system of super-training in surgery which is hoped will ultimately raise the rop of completely trained new complex to the results of the control of the control

surgeons yearly to 600 or more and day, of which seven were by baptism. Attendance at the morning instead of having only enough to worship was one-third larger than average, with 500 present at church, and 412 at Sunday school. Attendance at Sunday school was up by

Rev. Scott spoke on "The Second Coming of Christ" in his morning sermon. "Are We Living in the Last Ages?" was the subject of the evening sermon.

Attend By Families One new principal of the train-ing will be to broaden the surgical church. the pastor having stressed his desire for members to attend by families on Go-To-Church Sunday.

The church was nearly as full for the night services as for the day Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor of the Assembly of God church, reported 159 present at Sunday school, 210 at the morning worship, and 270 at the evening sermon, a normal average, he said. Doing a good work was the theme of Rev. Com-stock's sermon, taken from the text

Luke XIV:3-9. Schulkey Headed Campaign Reports were not available from other churches on their attendance

Go-To-Church Sunday climaxed 46. previously had been charged the two-week campaign of a lay committee, working with the Pampa The defendants are brothers of Ministerial Alliance. All during the late desperadoes, Clyde and past week laymen from the various churches had been making radio appeals over station KPDN. radio program was concluded Friday when two speakers took the air at 12:30 noon.

An essay contest in the schools automobile stickers, and lapel tags were other parts of the campaign, of which Dr. C. H. Schulkey was ne general chairman.

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, said attendance at the First Christian church was 409 at Sunday school and 600 at the morning worship.

### Allen Rider Dies In Hospital Here

Funeral services for Lee Allen Rider, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Sparky) Rider, were conducted at 11 o'clock this morning by the Rev. Jno. O. Scott, pastor of Central Baptist church. Burial was in the baby garden at Fairview

The child died in a local hospital yesterday. Survivors are the par-Pampa field.

Persons suffering from diabetes usually are immune from seasick-

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## Market Briefs

and peace arguments about evenly divided in today's stock market, leading issues could do no more than tack on modest advances and numerous issues were unchanged or a shade under water. The list was hesitant at the start, but a little buying in steels, rails and aircrafts brought nibbling elsewhere and fractional gains were slightly in the majority during the remainder of the slowest for a full session since the outbreak of the European

tudebaker Corp

Ark Nat Gas 3 27%
El Bond & Sh 29 91% 91%
Gulf Oil 7 485½ 43
Humble Oil 7 685% 68
Niag Hud Pow 5 7% 7½
Sunray Oil 1 2
United Gas 4 25% 2½

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable and total 3500; top 7.10; packers 7.05; good to choice 180-325 lbs.

Cattle: Saiable 22,000; total 24,000; two loads good to choice yearling steers 10.00; bulk fed steers eligible to sell from 8.26-10.00; choice heifers held around 10.50; vealer top 10.00; most stock calves down-ward from 10.00; bulls steady to strong.
Sheep: Saiable 8,000-total 8,500; 98

lb. Texas yearlings 7.25; bulk ewes to killers 3.50-4.00; around 130 lb. Cologradoes at latter prices.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)-Butter 484. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—Butter 484,—235, firm; creamery 93 score, 29½,30; 92, 29; 91, 28; 90, 27½; 89, 25½; 88, 25; 90 centralized carlots, 27½,¾, Eggs 8,104, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts cars 24, local 24; firsts cars 19½,20 local 19½-

20.

Poultry live, steady; hens 4½ lbs. up 15, under 4½ lbs. 12½; Teghorn hens 10½; broilers 2½ lbs. and under colored 15½: Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 18; leghorn broilers 2 lbs. and under 14; leghorn springs over 2 lbs. 11; springs 4 lbs. up colored 12; roosters 10½; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 13½; geese 14; turkeys, toms 16, hens 18.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable and sotal 3,200; calves 1,200; vcalers up to 9,00; lower grades slaughter calves 5,00-6,00; underne around steady on stockers. Hogs salable and total 2,400; shippers and city butchers paying to 7.00 for ex-eme top; most sales good and choice eme top; most sales good and choice 50-280 lbs. 6.75-7.00,
Sheep salable and total 1,000; lambs 25 over; top natives 8.50; most good and hoice lots 8.00-50; throwouts 6.00-7.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)-Continued dry weather in the domestic winter wheat belt and reports of increasing war activity at sea and in the air were coupled with a swift wheat price rise of about two cents a bushel early today.

A spurt of buying that found the wheat pit bare of offers caused the quick advance. Selling attracted by the price increase checked the upturn, however, and thereafter trade was quiet, with quotations please tracedy. wheat reacted about a cent from early highs at times but closed \( \frac{1}{3} \)-1\( \frac{1}{3} \) cents higher than Saturday, December 84\( \frac{1}{3} \)-1\( \frac{1}{3} \) corn was \( \frac{1}{3} \) lower to 1\( \frac{1}{3} \) higher. December 49\( \frac{1}{3} \)-1\( \frac{1}{3} \) higher.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AF)—
Wheat— High Low
Dec. 84% 82½
day 84 82
fly, 82 88%

MANY-PURPOSE CASSEROLE Utensils that can come direct ents. Mr. Rider is a driller in the from the oven to the table are a boon to the busy housewife, and if they are good-looking and serve a number of purposes, they are just about "tops." A new casserole-type server, eight portion capacity, f attractive spun-finish aluminum with comfortable, no-burn handles crisps cereals and crackers, and pakes puddings and main dishes. Without the cover, it makes a decorative fruit, salad, cookie or nut

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## **Bulletin Board In Courthouse Necessary For Legal Documents**

Dealings were the alowest for a full session since the outbreak of the European of conflict. Transfers for the five hours were around 500,000 shares. The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill for a minute or so at a time.

Wall Street still was obviously confused over developments abroad and most speculative forces were content to stand aside and await something more definite in the foreign arena. As it was, many commission house customers remained of the opinion things have gone too far now for either side to call a sudden halt. The result was an evident reluctance to liquidate shares and a disposition, here and there, to expand holdings moderately.

Sales in 1008 High Low Close Am Can 6 1134/2

Stained by the effects of weather flapping occasionally when torn from a thumbtack, the vaof documents now on the board included notices of sale of personal property, matter in probate, notice of petition for beer license, notice of trustees sale. Another use of the bulletin board is as a place to post other information. Gray county farmers are told they can save with a

12:90—Singin' Sam—COCA-COLA
TLING CO.
12:15—White's School of the Air—WHITE'S AUTO STORES
12:30—Billy Gilbert
12:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS
1:00—News Headlines trench silo on one placard posted while an advertisement clipped 12:15an out-of-town newspaper defines the new hot check law. How long do these notices remain? Not as long as this county as in some others where notices dating back seven years are to be

Legally speaking, Gray county notices are up-to-date, with March 27, of this year being one of the earliest dates. Mayor E. S. Carr, County Clerk Charlie Thut, and Sheriff Cal Rose, are officials whose signatures are to be found in the

found still on board.

## 503,436 **Mexicans** To Take Census

By BEN F. MEYER MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16 (A)—A half million workers who get no first part of Mexico's census Oct. 20. The remaining information will be Oil company in this area for 10 Texas will be in December. gathered in another census March years. The family resided at the 55% 35% 6, 1940. Skelly-Schafer gasoline plant near Emilio Alanis Patino, 33-year-old

director of the federal statistics department, said today "everything is in readiness" for the task Mexico, census taking is a made. civic affair. Fact-gathering machinery is organized down to each build-

ing in populous cities, and to each adobe hut in the mountains. Because the government has little money with which to do the job, it has devoted to the census one of the greatest publicity campaigns in years. Every imaginable means—and many that would not occur to census takers in the United Stateswas used to promote the idea of rendered their six-month-old tripecoperating with the civic-spirited citizens and government workers who will count every building and its inhabitants in Mexico. Newspapers and radio stations, portable loud

speakers, stickers and dozens of other media were employed. other media were employed.

The census division issued 200,000 rulers bearing a message urging
their wouthful regiments to aid An Mabel Bassett, state commis odd note-book, with a piece of silk at the top which serves as substitute for a man's coat-pocket handkerchief, was distributed to 50,000 others. There were pieces of soap, and mirrors, posters, and window dis-

The propaganda emphasizes in various ways what Director Alanis preaches day in and day out: "Every nation needs a thorough honest census, with no details omitted or mis-stated

"Thus it maybe enabled to know its problems, and know better how to meet them. Actually, 503,436 persons have been called to the field to take the

first phase of the census next Fri-Of the number called 500,000 are unpaid. Director Alanis said the 1929-30 census cost only 7,500,000 pesos, including expenses of tabulating, printing and distributing the

Officers Installed By Intermediate League On Sunday Intermediate League of McCullough Memorial Methodist church

session and the installation of new Those installed were Doyle Rog-ers, president; Marjorie Gobble, vice-president; Juanita Osborne, secretary: Mary Ellen Taylor, assistant secretary; Peggy Jo Rogers, program leader; Billie Jo Hopkins, leader; Bobby McClendon,

Foster, publicity chairman. Plans for a Hallowe'en party were .Taking part on the program were Peggy Jo Rogers, Bobby McClendon, Nathan Turnbo, Marjorie Gobble, Norma Jean Stevens, Kenneth Osborne, Rev. H. H. Bratcher, and Doyle Rogers.

Others present were Wilda Jean

Nichols, Jim Piersol, and one visitor,

Izella Rogers. French Liner Arrives NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (A)-Armed with two 75-millimeter guns, one a navy crew, the French liner De Grasse arrived from Europe today with 281 passengers, 47 of them

-Shop The Classifieds-

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 269

## Dr. Rainey Will Be Speaker At **Exes Banquet**

Honoring Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the Texas Exes association, a Panhandle Round Up banquet of Texas Exes will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, October 23, in the Crystal ballroom of the Herring hotel in Amarillo, by Texas Exes of district 14, composed of 44 Pan-

TUESDAY
7:00—Today's Almanae—WBS
7:10—News—WKY
7:30—Rise 'N Shine—WBS
7:15—Rise 'N Shine—WBS
7:15—Envoy Lang—SALVATION ARMY Scured from John V. Osborne of Pampa, or from Mrs. Hol Wagner, also of this city, who is secretary of the association. On account of the large crowd expected, reservations must be made by Friday, October 20.
9:30—Borger Studios
9:10—Your Lexicon of the Air—TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
9:10—House of Peter McGregor
9:30—Borger Studios
10:10—Moods in Melody—SOUTHWEST.

Tickets to the banquet may be secured from John V. Osborne of Pampa, or from Mrs. Hol Wagner, also of this city, who is secretary of the association. On account of the large crowd expected, reservations must be made by Friday, October 20.

Exes attending the banquet will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the new president of the university and to hear his plane.

for the school. \$1.25 each H Sim Kelly, chairman

and San Antonio. Texas league. At the time of his clection as president of the Univeruniversity president in America.

money for their job will take the A. Rush, district superintendent of last June, His formal inauguration the gasoline division of the Skelly as president of the University of Skelly-Schafer gasoline plant near The body lies at rest at Duenkel-

Mrs. Rush is survived by her hus-

and Wayne Hutchins.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, and hot chocolate were served to the group. The next meeting will be on De-

The petition was filed by Mrs. She contended that the triplets cared for properly by their father, a WPA worker with a paralyzed left arm. The Reagans have eight other children. The triplets were born in a river bank dugout. "I hope someone in Caddo county will give them a home together," the father pleaded, "and let my wife

### and I visit them once in a while." Pampa Endeavor Hostesses At Zone Meeting In Church

A zone meeting of the adult and high school Christian Endeavor of First Christian church was conducted recently in the local church with 62 members and guests, including young people from Canadian

and Miami, attending. Opening the program on "The Offensive for Peace" was an organ prelude by Pauline Stewart and a song led by Charles Madeira. The introductory address at the candlelighting program was made by Helen Purdy after which the scripture on peace was read by C. Hightower and a prayer was given by Wayne Hutchins met Sunday evening for a regular

A poem, "September 1, 1939," was read by Helen Madeira preceding a talk on "Be a Peace Maker" by Sylvia Goodwin; "Think Straight" by Earl Caldwell; "I'm Not Mad at Anybody" by Elsie Munday; and "Now Is the Time to Act" by James Longacre.

During the recreation period which followed, games were conductrecreation chairman; and Della Mae ed by Fred Lamb and a one-act comedy, "The Fatal Quest," was given by Elsie Mundy, Fern Black, Janet McMillen, Wayne Htuchins, Frelen Madeira, C. T. Hightower, and Charles Madeira. Pep songs were led



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# handle ccunties.

The affair will be of particular interest to the 100 exes who are nembers of the Gray-Wheeler Texas Exes association, as Reno Stinson of Pampa, president of the two-

Tickets to the banquet may be secured from John V. Osborne of Pampa, or from Mrs. Hol Wagner, The News.

Mr. and Mrs. George Largin and Chief White announced this morning that naphtha vapors caused morning that naphtha vapors

the university and to hear his plans dition today was favorable. Husbands, wives, and friends of

of the Amarillo-Canyon exes, is in charge of the banquet arrange- Annual Ward Week Dr. Rainey's appearance at the banquet will be another in his series of district-wide meetings with exstudents in each of the 15 districts comprising the geographical divi-

sions of the Texas Ex-Students association. He has already addressed similar meetings at El Paso, Waco, The new president of the university is a native Texan, born and raised in Young county, a graduate of Trinity university, former professional baseball player in the

sity of Texas he was the youngest He has been president of a Pennylvania university and director of Mrs. J. A. Rush, 47, died at noon the American Youth commission at such savings to present-day shoptoday in a local hospital of a short Washington, D. C., a position he reillness. She was the wife of J. signed before he returned to Texas

The actual skin substance of dinesaurs has been found in Wyo-ming; the texture having been Carmichael Funeral home. No preserved 14,000,000 years.

Archimedes, the great Greek nathematician, was born 287 B C., but so modern were his ideas that a book of them was published in 1897.

by James Longacre, Helen Madeira

## Mainly About People Phone Items for this Courses Fire In

Miss Donna Jo Berry, a student at Texas Tech college in Lubbock, spent the week-end in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and Son Clary Dean of Clary Dean o president of the University of Texas, and Hrs. Bill Robinson and blamed by Fire Chief Ben White and H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo, state with Mrs. Rebinson's parents, Mr. for destruction of a small house in and Mrs. W. H. Peters, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Nell Dean and Miss

10 o'clock last night.

When the truck arrived the house Dorothy Jarvis, students at West Texas State college in Canyon, were was a mass of flames but a line of

veek-end visitors in Pampa.

Jess Griffin of Wheeler was a ruest in the home of his sister. Mrs. Rex Elliott, Sunday.

Rex Rose who is attending Texas ech at Lubbock spent the week-

end in Pampa. Mrs. 9lva Bell was awarded first the Pampa Garden club flower

Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle under-Mrs. H. R. Van Sickle under-Mrs. L. R. Ripple, resident, had went an operation at Pampa-Jar-went an operation at Pampa-Jar-cleaned clothes in naphtha in the

Mrs. A. H. Doucette underwent a major operation yesterday at Pamexes, as well as exes themselves are pa-Jarratt hospital. Her condition invited to the banquet. Plates are today was favorable.

## To Begin Wednesday

Newspaper advertising is a most effective way of carrying a mes-sage to the modern shopper M. C. sage to the modern shopper M. C. wheel shimmy in an automobile Johnson, manager of the Mont- by throwing the tire out of balgomery Ward store, said today in lance. These patches also chafe commenting on the Ward Week fabric and long use of them often safe that begins Wednesday.

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tion of merchandise that brings

Mr. Johnson stated that 625 Montgomery Ward stores have announced the Ward Week sale through newspaper advertising.

# Kerosene Lamp

on the fire and on a nearby build-

chief White said that three negro children were filling a lamp from a glass container and that the lamp children dropped the kerosene conplace in the cockscomb display at tainer and then the lamp. The mother was attending church across the street from the house when the fire started, Chief White said.

ment at the Kelley apartments Fri-day morning. Chief White said that basement garage and had then taken the clothes to the kitchen where she placed them in a pan of water on the kitchen stove. Vapors rising from the clothes fill-ed the house and the fire followed. Mrs. Ripple was in another room and was not burned. She ran from the house and called the fire de-

tents has not been determined by A blowout patch may cause

partment. Loss to property and con-



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