The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme north portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer.

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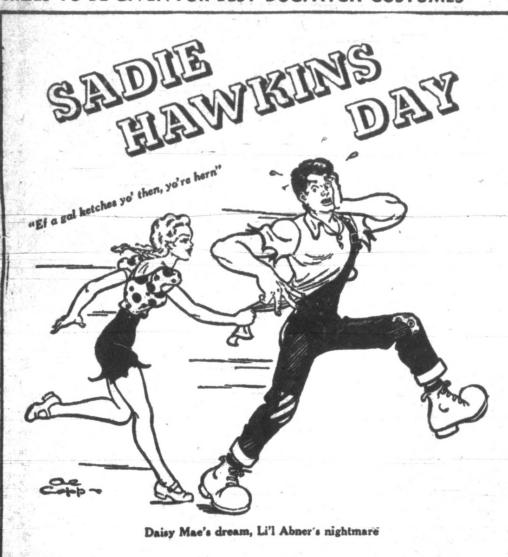
PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1937

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

We become willing servants to the good by the bonds their virtues lay upon us,

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST DOGPATCH COSTUMES



Featuring the Dogpatch Revue with comedy, farce, and music on the program, Sadie Hawkins day will be observed in Pampa Thursday, Nov. 2 The revue will be held at the high school au-

ditorium. Prizes will be given for the best costumes of Dogpatch characters. Admission proceeds will be used to buy a contra base violin and a cello for the high school orchestra. All persons who want to enter the contest

are invited to telephone or see cr write the Roving Reporter, stating which character they will imitate. Groups to work up Degpatch skits are also wanted. Such groups may be clubs

O Happy Day! Dogpatch Revue Tuh Feeture Sadie Hawkins Day

"This was the face that stopped

a thousand clocks.' But Sadie's pappy set aside a day when

any gal could go out and run

down a man, so Sadie got her

die Hawkins day in the comic strip

it was decided for various reasons

to move the date up two days here

Sadie Hawkins day will be celebrat-

to buy a contra bass violin and a

cello for the high school orchestra.

Gray Collects 90 Per Cent Of Taxes Assessed

Collection of taxes in Gray coun-Collection of taxes in Gray coun-ty for the fiscal year ending Sep-Old Man Mose, Hairless Joe, Lonetember 1, 1939, total 90 per cent of the total assessed, according to the report prepared by the county audiand mailed Saturday to Tom C. King, state auditor.

All Texas counties are required to make this annual report, which was due October 15. From the county reports the state auditor compiles a state-wide report, issued in the spring of the succeeding year.

Taxes collected in Gray county for all purposes totaled \$950,554.12, of which \$377,039.30 was for the interest and sinking fund purposes and \$573,514.82 for general fund

Delinquent taxes collected total ed \$397,143.42 of which \$104,543.77 was based on the 1938 tax rolls, and \$292,599.65 on the tax rolls 1919-

The report covers the fiscal years of the county and state ending June 30, and of the school districts, ending August 31.

Distribution of taxes was explain ed by County Auditor R. C. Wilson as 14.8 per cent to the state, schools 38.9 per cent; county roads 21.3 per county operation 10.7 pe cent; cities 13.4 per cent.

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That H. H. Hicks, well known

Oh happy day! O happy day! Thar's goin' tuh be big doin's in Pampa, Thursday, Nov. 2. 'cause hit's goin' tuh be Sadie Hawkins 'Stiff Politics' day hyah! 'N vouingeses air goin' tuh see ir thar own flesh and blood Pampans,

In Gallogly Case prominent and otherwise dressed up and carrying on as Mammy Yo-kum, L'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Strange scme Polecat, and the other charactors of the comic strip. Sadie Hawkins day, which is being observed this year in more than

fled with his pretty blond wife, 600 towns all over the II S and Canada, will be climaxed in Pampa Vera, to Texas. As the hearing was renewed be-Thursday night, Nov. 2, with a Dog. ditorium. tume contest and comedy skits and ects with Pampans dressed up in Dogpatch costumes in the principal

Although Saturday, Nov. 5, is Sa-

madge (former governor) is going o run against Gov. Rivers." "No," asserted Arnall. "It is common talk over there, sn't it" Martin asked.

See GALLOGLY, Page 8

Lawyer Blames

AUSTIN, Oct. 17. (AP) - Attorneys fighting extradition of Richard Gray Gallogly, Georgia fugitive today reasserted "stiff politics" in Georgia had blocked clemency for the life termer who

As he prepared to introduce rec- son. Arnell of Georgia and said:

"I understand Governor Tal-

Self-Loyalty To Students Build Self While

Rogers Urges

Young, Attorney Says At Banquet

Never get the idea that you can just won't work.

That was one of the thoughts left last night by Walter Rogers, city ed in the sinking of the British bat-many-attorney, as he spoke to students of tleship Royal Oak, indicate a re-tained. the High school's diversified occupation classes, their employers, and guests at a banquet in the school

"One of the very first things you must do in your preparation for life," Mr. Rogers said, "is to be loyal to yourself. You must build yourself while you are young. You must plan ahead and think about your entire life."

The city attorney contrasted the advantages of modern educational methods over those of 20 or 25 year

New Methods vs. Old Through the diversified occupation classes now being carried on in the High school here under super vision of Harry Kelley, co-ordinator pupils may study part time and then engage in the practical work of their chosen occupation the re

mainder of their day.

"It used to be," Mr. Rogers said,
"that an apprentice worked from daylight until dark under the rankest kind of conditions. Today you apprentices have the advantage of being able to work part time and then study your job the rest of the

Very pointedly, Mr. Rogers also pointed out to the young persons present the advantages of living in the United Staes.

"You are mighty fortunate that you live here instead of in Europe, where young men of the same age as you young men here tonight are marching off to war to be cannon fodder.

L. L. Sone, Pampa High school principal, spoke briefly on the trends of education with regard to occupational training.

"We used to put students into a mill and grind them all out after one pattern," Mr. Sone said. "Times have changed now and over the country we are coming to the plan of developing varied talents and

"More and more in the past few years educators have come to the realization that we must do every thing possible to prepare youth for life. Pampa has had the program for two years now and we feel that it is a program that should continue to grow just as rapidly as possible Mr. Sone explained that the di

See ROGERS, Page 8

Season Grid Ducats Still On Sale Here

Reserve seat tickets for the reore Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, maining four home football games pusiness man holding his first po- of the 1939 season are now on sale itical office. State Senator Jesse at the office of the school business Martin of Fort Worth said he manager in the city hall. There are would introduce positive proof that a few seats left between the 30-John Boykin, solicitor gene al for yard lines and tickets in that sec-Fulton (Atlanta) county had made tion will cost \$1.20 for the rest of a "deal" whereby Gallogly would be the season. Seats between the 30-released after a few years if he yard lines and the goal lines will pleaded guilty to a murder charge, cost 80 cents for the rest of the sea-

ords of a clemency hearing before There will be no game reserve Georgia Governor E. D. Rivers, seat tickets sold. Next home game Martin turned to Attorney General will be Friday night when the Van Buren Pioneers come to Pampa. The famous Bob Burns Bazooka Blowers are expected to accompany the team.

The Harvesters will be away the following Friday and then will re- staff of the Reconstruction Finance Oklahcma Wholesalers and Manu- clock Wednesday night when Major turn home to close out the season against Hobbs, N. M., Amarillo and

Hunger Duel Seems To Be On In Earnest

of that phase of the war which Herr World War when the British blockso often has threatened ade starved Germany cut. kid yourself in the game of life. It darkly—devastation from the sky.

on in earnest. zidom is dependent on imports for about a fifth of her food at normal plies for a while and then cut them

The German daylight air-attack nese, copper, nickel, rubber, cotton on the great naval base of Rosyth, and a long string of others. in Scotland's proud Firth of Forth ture for the moment, the position (the first raid on British soil in this of Germany now as regards supplies conflict), may mark the beginning isn't unlike what it was in the

Still leaving Russia out-many This theatrical assault, coupled economic experts give Britain an with U-boat operations that resultmany-if the blockade can be main-

newed effort to break the English But now we have to consider Rusblockade which is calculated to sia. Should the Soviet lay itself out With it may be expected further blows at British merchant shipping.

The hunger-duel between Germany and Britain would seem to be seen to be se

However, we don't know what Let's lock at Germany first. Na- Russia is going to do. Many observtimes. This figure presumably in-creases considerably during war. off, having in mind to smash Ger-many in the long run to extend So-Also the Reich lacks many vital viet influence westward.

HORSES SUB FOR LONDON CARS



Faithful old Dobbin is giving in England's large cities.

With Britain at war and no motor fuel being produced at rationed. The needs of the navy, the air force and the army come first. Next come the

essential services of civil life And last—if -come the ordinary users of gasoline

Even the Shetland ponies of the world-famous London Zoo are doing their bit. Here they draw a cart, with two women war workers, through a Lon-

Unique Plan Outlined For Highway Meeting

Andrews Resigns Wage-Hour Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. (AP)-The resignation of Elmer F. Andrews as wage hour administrator and gaining momentum down to be succeeded by Colonel Philip through Boise City, Oklahoma, Dal-

corporation.

to take full charge, will head the Colorado Highway Boosters.

ly the administrator of the wage-

to be tougher for drivers who fail to dim their lights at night for approaching vehicles. Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the state police, announced today such "discourteous" motor vehicle operators might have a hard time

made NOW-at Fletcher's Studio. | See UNIQUE PLAN, Page & | the conference.

Oil Field Highway No. 41 association will be held in Oklahoma City on November 14, according to a call issued today for the meeting by J. M. Collins of Pampa, president of the association. A unique plan has been developed

for the twelfth annual meeting. A caravan beginning in Colorado to be succeeded by Colonel Philip
Fleming of the army engineers
was announced today by the White
House.

House through Boise City, Oklahoma, Dallar hart and other Texas towns, will
make two stops in western Oklahoma before the ultimate destination at Oklahoma City, where the facturers association. Members of C. S. Richards of Fort Worth, mil-

Fleming, who is now serving as the Oklahoma Highway commission itary instructor for this area, will district engineer for the army at and the Oklahoma City good roads
St. Paul, Minn., will be detailed to division of the Oklahoma City

All officers of all sign him to be assistant to an acting wage-hour administrator who, Oklahoma Wholesalers and Manuthe secretary of labor. She will as- Chamber of Commerce will likewise until Fleming is ready technically facturers and Texas, Oklahoma and of any troop school or Free Transportation

The Panhandle Stages, which op-

nich free transportation for the delegates from Borger to Oklahoma hour division. He will, however, have full charge of wage-hour work, even though technically, he catch the bus and the delegates east will be subordinate to the acting will be picked up en route. In addition to the delegates who will ride the bus, private automobiles will Made At Panama

Resume Attacks On British Navy

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)-German bombers damaged the British naval training ship Iron Duke in a raid at Scapa Flow

Lord Chatfield, Minister for defense coordination, told he House of Lords that about four enemy planes participated in the raid today at Scapa Flow, Orkney island naval base where German crews scuttled the German fleet after the World war.

Two bombs fell near the Iron Duke, an old battleship which had been converted into a training vessel, Lord Chatfield said. She was damaged, but there were no casualties.

Nazi Assault **Broken Down** spokesman said, occurred at 10:30 French Claim

smashing German offensive along a 20-mile sector east of the Saar river has broken down, the French reported today, in the face of devastating Maginot line

were known to have taken part in of which only one hit, striking the the offensive yesterday in two at-

tacks, one of which carried 100 first attributed to internal causes yards into French territory, mili- and the ship's store of inflammal tary dispatches said. the strength of each division to He added that about 20 minutes

be at least 10,000 men.

"Our fire stopped the enemy," four torpedces and these, striking the French general staff announced after explaining advanced French outposts had been drawn back to the striking to capsize and sink.

The Royal Oak, he said, was lyace of the advancing Germans. Military advices said the Ger- men drowned before a rescue of man army threw a full division of be organized. more than 10,000 men into its first assault yesterday morning on a four-mile sector in the Moselle the second in two days on British river valley. This thrust pushed naval centers. In yesterday's raid forward a mile and a half, then at the Firth of Forth near Edinacross the border 100 yards into burgh, Scotland, 16 lives were lost.

Blocked by a curtain of French reported unofficially to have been artillery and machine-gun fire, the brought down. Germans halted north of Apach. remans halted north of Apach. Shortly after the Scapa Flow raid today, air raid alarms were sounded ispatches, put five German di- at numerous points along a 350-mile visions into action yesterday after- stretch of the English and Scottish noon on a 20-mile sector east of coasts, the nearest to London being

the Saar river. Action Bitterly Fought

he main Maginot line.
This was described as the largst and most bitterly fought ac-

ront thus far. The Nazis drove hard across No-Mans-Land in the Saar attack in the wake of an artillery barrage without the protection of

anks.
French artillery fire shattered Grandview To the German drive, causing heavy losses, dispatches said.

Major Richards To Meet With Officers

Andrews' resignation was ef-fective yesterday. He will join the November monthly meeting of the Thomas in the court house at 8 o'be a guest of the Pampa Reserve

> All officers of all branches will will be no meeting of the troop school tonight, regular meeting

Oklahoma City area last year.

Mexicans Told No Secret Pact

operators might have a hard time explaining to highway patroimen who have been instructed to stop and question them.

The meeting November 14 will be the first annual meeting held in Oklahoma, since 1935. The 1936 Mexico after reporting to President Lazaro Cardenas on the results of Tire Co. 205 E. Kingsmill, Ph. 101

German Bombers

today, the government announced, and also disclosed that the battleship Royal Oak was sunk in the same harbor by a German submarine last Saturday.

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admirality, made a statement the house of commons similar to Lord Chatfield's. Today's raid, the govern

a. m. (3:30 a. m., CST) with four German planes taking part. One German plane was shot down in flames and another probably dam-Chatfield said it was still a matter of conjecture how the submarine penetrated the defenses of Scapa Flow harbor to attack the Royal

Oak. He said the entry must be considered a remarkable exploit of professional skill and daring. Lord Chatfield said it appeared that the submarine fired two star At least six German divisions board torpedoes at the Royal Oak

ary dispatches said.

Allied army authorities estimated first conjecture.

prepared defensive positions in the ing at the extreme end of the har-face of the advancing Germans.

Second Air Raid

The German air raid today was the French village of Apach, near 45 men were injured and from four to seven German war

Shortly after the Scapa Flow raid

about 20 miles. Both Churchill and Chatfield fol-There the German advance was lowed their accounts of German vicsaid to have been stopped on "the tories against British scapower with line foreseen," still within German assertions that Britain also had territory and well in advance of gained successes against the Ger-

man submarine fleet. They estimated that from onefourth to one-third of that fleet had tion of the war on the western been destroyed since the beginning of the war.

Churchill added that "nothing See NAZI PLANES, Page 8

Hold Carnival Thursday Night

Everyone's invited to the big Grandview school carnival on Thursday night.

Thursday night.

This year's event will be bigger and better than ever before, according to A. L. Jones, who visited clubs here last week, and a delegation of Grandview citizens who personally invited Pampa merchants to the carnival during

merchants to the carnival during a trip here yesterday.

Most of the proceeds from the carnival goes into a school fund for the purchase of needed equipment such as books for the school library, chemistry equipment, etc.

A small amount is kept out for the annual barbecue in the spring to which Pampans are always invited.

be which Pampans are always invited.

Besides the usual games, new ones will be added to this year's carnival, "We're not going to tell what the new games and entertainment will be," declared Mr.

Saw - - -

the bus, private automobiles will carry the overflow crowd from points along the line. A. F. Heket is president of the Panhandle Stages which has offered this cooperation to boost the delegation that will appear before the Oklahoma Highway commission seeking construction on unpaved gaps around Sayre and Binger, Oklahoma.

The meeting November 14 will be Sail that his son, Bob, former Harvester athletic star, is not playing football at Texater in the Panhama are written in "open documents" and that "no secret stipulation or compromise affecting Mexico exists which cannot be publicly announced."

Secretary Hay promised to make Guy Andis and he said that his

womens, school and civic organiza-tions will be represented in the Dogpatch Revue with costumed characters and comedy farces. Prizes will be given the winners.

The school will give all assistance Pampa toastmaster, was stopped in his tracks last night by Pascal Buckner of Big Spring. It's getting a success. In connection with the local cb-Buckner of Big Spring. It's getting to be that a toastmaster doesn't have a chance, Last week John Osborne, Hicks' equal as a toastmaster, was taken under by L. L. Sone.

Auto repairing, 5 months to pay.

Auto Supply.

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In connection with the local character doesn't have a chance, Last week John Osborne, Hicks' equal as a toastmaster of Sadie Hawkins on foot, several local social clubs on foot, several local social clubs of high school students, or graduate are already sufficient, although adarees of 1938, though there are several adults in the group. The orchestra is open to musicians of all made nore violins and a cello or two ages and addresses.

Cellist And Bass Violinist Wanted For Rapidly Progressing Orchestra and a contra bass, the director could

pass violinists! Pampa high school and civic or-

ed on various dates ranging from Nov. 1 to the 10th in other places in Various clubs, both men's and linists in the violin section. School officials and other visitors were room of the red building. more than pleased with the progress Proceeds of the Revue will be used the orchestra has made. Mr. Miller hearsed a Russian overture based is assembling a group of conscientious and ambitious musicians and Christmas fantasy, based on popu-

Last night Director Herbert L.

ers on the desired string instruhestra is off to a good start but menets who lived in the Pampa it needs more strings, particularly community, at Miami, LeFors, Panof the violin cello and contra bass handle, Borger, Canadian, Mobeetie, Wheeler or any of the surrounding communities to join the orchestra Miller conducted the fifth rehearsal and Mr. Miller urges that they at of the orchestra, and he had 12 vio- tend the next rehearsal Thursday night from 7 to 9 p. m., in the band

add more brass and woodwinds.

ture from H. M. S. Pinafore, and a Gluck composition which sounded

administrator for a time. Better Dim Your Lights! Last night the orchestra re-AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (A)-It's going on the Volga Boatman theme, a

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said Congress would be asked to change the statutes to permit Fleming to become ultimate-It's still not too late for perform-

Sorority Will Have Outing For Members-Guests

Miss Burton Tolbert was hostess to members and pledges of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority

During the business session pre-

During the business session president, invitations were presented to an outing which will be given next Monday evening by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Mrs. W. Postma.

"Environment, Health, Work, and Play" was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. Shelhamer, who discussed "The Control of Environment Through Health" after which Miss Anne Johnson spoke on "The Control of Environment Through Health" after which Miss Anne Johnson spoke on "The Control of Environment Through Miss Anne Johnson spoke on "The Control of Environment Through Miss Anne Johnson spoke on "The Control of Environment Through Work." Concluding the program Miss Velda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Anne Johnson spoke on "The Control of Environment Through Miss Anne Johnson spoke on "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The Control of Environment Through Miss Yelda Richards discussed "The

Vaught, Robert Curry, Delbert of Mrs.

Complimented At Party On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Chic Robinson hon-Marlow, Oklahoma, with a get-ac-

Dinner was served to 25 guests. Games were played by the group, who attended the theater follow-

Dr. W. L. Campbell DENTIST

Announces the Removal of Offices to 504 Combs-Worley Building-Phone 628

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY

BE SMART



Join Rollins Hosiery Club

The 13th Pair is FREE!

Yes, every twelve pairs of Rollins you buy at our store earns a FREE pair for you. Clever women are using this plan to case up on their silk stocking budget.

RONEL

Tri-County P-TA

Vaught, Robert Curry, Delbert Knight.

Brown, Earl Gobble, W. Postma; Misses Louise Smith, Josephine Lane, Anne Johnson, Evelyn Barron, Margaret Stockstill, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnie Hodge, Johnnie Davis, Velda Richards, and Cleora Stanard.

Doyle Dovenport

THURSDAY

Juntor High school P.-T. A. executive beneding will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4 o'clock at First Methodist church.

Triple Four Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, at 2:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backades and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your chings need stitention.

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At Bridal Shower In Pampa Home

ngten was given by their Sunday school teacher, Mrs. T. C. Kitchens, in the home of the bride's parents. the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Has Bible Lesson

Mrs. R. S. Goforth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and children, Willie Mae and Carl, Jr., of LeFors, Kathrine Pruitt, Jimmie Grace Pruitt, Billie Lue Kitchens, Frank Morgan, Fayé Kitchens, and Mrs. Ella Mae Bearden. Sending gifts were Mrs. Norvell

and Belton Bearden. Mrs. Gwin Will Lead Baker Study Group Program

B. M. Baker study group mem-

Others" from the National P.-T. A. B.

-Read The Classifieds-

No need for several flours

in your kitchen! This one

superb blend of the choicest

wheats will serve all baking

purposes. Breads, rolls, bis-

cuti, cakes, pies, pastries, doughnuts - all taste better with Gold

Chain Flour! That's because of the

marvelous individual Gold Chain

HARRIS FOOD STORES

"YOU'LL APPRECIATE

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flevor. There's nothing like it!

Gold Chain

FLOUR

THE IDEAL ALL-PURPOSE

BLEND

Council Meets With Pampa As Hostess Tri-County Council met recently

in Pampa with the high school as

as hostess.
Altar Society of Holy Soula Catholic church will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the parechial school auditorium.
Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the each meeting and to purchase the

Members of Club Mayfair will be entertained.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Contract Bridge club will meet.

FRIDAY

Horace Mann Band parents will meet at 7:36 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. Teacher organization to be a strong factor in educating the general

Of Jeannine Convers

Observed At Party

Special To The News

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 17—Jeannine Convers celebrated her eleventh birthday this week with a party and Mrs. E. O. Convers, Skellytown.

After a placent of the pl

After a pleasant afternoon of va- culin president, presented the names rious active indoor and out-door games directed by the little hon-cree, the birthday packages were Rippy, McLean, vice president; Mrs.

A short school of instruction was held, followed by a Kay Kayser school of knowledge conducted by Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

Witnesses were the bride's mo-skier, Miss Leota Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Lanora

Guests attending were Mr. and At Recent Meeting

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 17-A tribute bridal couple.

Mrs. S. E. Fish of Amarillo, guest pany. speaker, gave an original poetic tribute to Mrs. Driscoll. Mrs. Fish Mrs. Begley Named told of her radio work on "Every Woman's Hour," over KGNC and Honoree At Bridge Mrs. George Grout gave a paper on "Clara Driscoll and the Federated Shower At Phillips

For the Bible lesson, Mrs. Gary

and Miss Nina Carhart, and the following members: Mmes. S. G. Grout, J. L. Graham, J. S. Harrison, T. H. McKenzie, M. B. Pickens. Carroll Purvines, Clyde Lawson, H. B. Skelton, Fred Surratt, J. G. Wadsworth, Gary Orr, and the host-ess, Mrs. Hollcroft.

LAST TIMES TODAY



WEDNESDAY Barton McClain and Beverly Roberts WAS A CONVICT

TO BE FEATURED IN PIANO ENSEMBLE THIS EVENING





Mrs. Todd Leads Program At El Progresso Meeting

In the meeting of El Progresso public to better health programs.

F. L. Mize, LeFors, reported that

Mmes. John Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, William Crayen,
T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar,
P. C. Ledrick, S. L. Lewis, L. C.
Neely, Dave Pope, R. J. Snell, S.
G. Surratt, James Todd, and George
Welstadt.

n Pampa Home Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

A miscellaneous shower honoring tr. and Mrs. J. C. Emmert of Well-concluded the meeting.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

The reports of the local units falley and son, Mrs. Eli Sharp and family, all relatives of the bride.

Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood" Mrs. J. E. Tisdale and Jo.

Following the ceremony the wed-

Autumn leaves decorated the table, with a three-tiered cake nestled in white roses and topped with a tures of Sherlock Holmes," with to Clara Driscoll was combined with a Bible lesson for the program of was spent in kodaking.

Erudite Study club members recently in the home of Mrs. F. J. Phillips Camp, where the bride-friday Sature Hollcroft.

B. M. Baker study group mem-pers will meet in the school audi-corium Wednesday afternoon at 3 Poetry." followed with a discussion den Begley, the former Jeanne PHILLIPS. Oct. 17. rium Wednesday afternoon at 3 Poetry." followed with a discussion of the eighth Psalm by Mrs. J. S. Brakebill, was given recently in Harrison. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. H. thers" from the National P.-T. A. B. Skelton rendered a duet, "The the R. N. A. lodge of Phillips Others" from the National P.-T. A. B. Skeiton rendered a duck, magazine is the subject to be distributed by the concluded the program.

The R. N. A. Fold the least of the chapter meeting was a Convict," with Bararia Barari Answering roll call were three the closing of the chapter meeting guests, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Sam Rorex, and an informal social hour was enjoyed,

Attending were Mesdames Lent Bobbitt, Edwir Carroll, H. H. Cleek, M. C. Davis, Frank Ford, George son, E. G. Geter, E. H. Daniel, Vesper Perry, Cal Baird, Ham, Earl Brakebill, W. A. Harry Robinette, Ora Herrelson Forest Glidewell, Geo. Cannon, W Youker, Bob Broughton, Winans, W. A. Eller, Pat Pfaff, Gabe Garrett, J. D. Shipp, H. R. Williams, Nellie Snyder, Ervine Sweeney, Louise Rodgers, Clara Thomas, Theo Randall, E. G. Car-ver and W. W. Weddington of Borger and Miss Standifer of Paw-program on "Sing A Song of Six-Mrs. W. E. Nichols sent a gift,



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Among the pianists who will be presented in the piano and voice recital to be given this evening at 8 o'clock in Myers Music Mart by Mrs. May Foreman Carr are Betty Ann Cul-berson, upper left, Mildred Martin, center, Pauline Stewart, right, and Ernestine Holmes, lower left. All four will be featured in a piano ensemble number to conclude the program. Other selections will in-



clude Polichnelle (Rachmaninoff) by Mildred Martin; Norwegian Bridal Procession (Grieg) and The Butterfly (La-Valle). Betty Ann Culberson; Humoresque (Rachmanin of f). Pauline Stewart; and "Maid at the Well (Juoh) and Impromptu in C (sharp) Minor (Reinhold), Ernestine Holmes. The public is invited to attend the recital.

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Cavalcade" (Technicolor). Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Leo ding party went to the home of the Carrillo in "Chicken Wagon Fambridegroom's parents for dinner. ily."

Last times today: "The Adven-Basil Rathbone Wednesday, Thursday: "News Is Made at Night," with Preston Pos-Friday, Saturday: "Kansas Ter-ors," with the Three Mesquiteers,

Bob Livingston. Last times today; "The Lady's From Kentucky." George Raft, Elen Drew. Wednesday and Thursday:

Conquest," Richard Dix, George Friday, Saturday; William (Hop-ilong Cassidy) Boyd in "Renegade Of Lometa Evans CROWN

Last times today.' Everything's on Ice,' with Irene Dare and Ed-Wednesday and Thursday: "I the Worley-Reynolds lease. Lean and Beverly Roberts. Friday and Saturdays "Bad Lands," with Robert Barrat and Noah Beery, Jr., and Andy Clyde; chapter 1, "Hawks of the Wilder-

Panhandle P-TA To Have Meeting Thursday Afternoon

PANHANDLE, Oct. 17. - Mrs.

perice," for the next meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at 3:15 o'clock n the high school auditorium. Mrs. Mary Sue Iverson will direct the forum and talk on "How far should the family support boys and girls after high school?" Others assisting Mrs. Iverson will be Miss Zadie Bell Walker, who will discuss, "Are there some ways of supplementing the family budget by part-time jobs? Mrs. H. V. Mc-Cabe, "What effect have part time jobs on education and later life of youth?" Mrs. O. C. Weakley, "How much of the family budget should go to children at each age?" An offering will be taken for

NOTICE Norma Jean has been added to the personnel of the "Troy Beauty Shop." She invites her friends and patrons to visit her in her new location. For appointment phone 345

Engagement Of Miss Skibinski Revealed At Meeting Of Club

At a meeting of the Bell Home charge of the study.

Nineteen members and three Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. T. S. Skibinski recently, the aldine Skibinski and Vern Wyatt of Skellytown was announced.

The wedding date has been set for November 18 at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart church in White Deer. During the business session committee reports for the year were given and adopted. Plans were defi-nitely made for the living room achievements program which will be Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roland Dauer. Following this program the group

will go to the home of Mrs. C. Mc-Knight. Visitors are invited. Refreshments of peaches and cream, cake, and coffee were served to eight club members, Mmes. Jess Mcrris, C. McKnight, H. H. Keahey, Melvin Whitchurch and son, Roland Daner, Laddie Kotara, T. S. Skibinski, and Miss Geraldine Skibinski, and one visitor, Mrs. S. C. Kalka. and children of Skellytown

Three Hostesses Honor Mrs. Hutson At Bridal Shower

ing Mrs. Troy Hutson, the former | On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

Malzahan, Mary Milligan, Wolfe, Morris Paulain, Ora Herrelson, Ellis Tisdale, Loyd Hogan, Homer Jones, Lee Potts, J. M. Gipson, J. E. Kelly, S. L. Ivey, Gabe Garrett, Ray Beard, Roy Marney Bill Fisher, Anita Wickers, Hubert Eargent, V. M. West, the honoree and hostess.

Sending gifts were Mesdames Bill Blakney, Buddy Langson, P. D. Williamson, E. G. Stevens, Marie Ellis, Kenneth Ellis, Preston Hut-son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kerr of Amarillo and Misses Marguerite Salot, Bennie Cook, Ruth Marie Carroll, Margaret Ivey, and Ruth Erma Garrett of Canyon.

Seventh Birthday Observed At Party

A party honoring Lometa Sue Evans on her seventh, birthday was given recently at her home on Games were played and

were awarded to the winners.
Refreshments of jello and cake were served to Dorothy Hess, Jack Hess, Bobbie Jean Hess, Barbara Hess, Bobbie Jean Hess, Barbara Culverhouse, Jerry Culverhouse, Joan Woolen, Richard Aaron Laurety, Leta Laurety, Nita Ray, J. D. Ray, Patsy Gunel, Ronald D. Glazener, Mildred Spots, George Richard Spots, Nancy Lee Eberly, Lela Joan Ward, Dean Ward, and Bill Ward.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Glazener, Mrs. Spot. and Mrs. Hazener, Mrs. Spot, and Floyd Ward.



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Baptist Circles Meet For Mission Association Will Study On Monday Meet Wednesday

Four circles of Woman's Mission-ary society of First Baptist church Palo Duro Baptist Woman's Mismet Monday afternoon for mission sicnary society association will be study programs on the book, "Day held in the First Baptist church

was opened with a prayer and song. Following the devotional by Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Mrs. G. H. Covington taught the lesson and sentence prayers were conducted for the revival.

Refreshments will be served to 25 members and two visitors.

A meeting of circle two was considered to the meeting of the school.

Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp following the opening prayer and song. After the program a farewell handkerchief shower was given for H. T. Cox. Gifts were presented by Troy Henley Marry

H. T. Cox. Gifts were presented by the circle and intermediate department Sunday School members. Refreshments in a Hallow'en

Mrs. T. J. Worrell for a program Henley of Oklahoma City. which was opened with the devotional by Mrs. C. L. McKinney. Methodist parsonage of Odessa, Sentence prayers for the revival Sunday, Oct. 8, with the Rev. Morpreceded the study which was led land offficiating by Mrs. F. E. Leech Mrs. F. E. Leech.

At a meeting of circle four in the company. Rufe Jordan conducted the business session and Mrs. R. L. Alford had

visitors were present. Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 approaching marriage of Miss Ger- o'clock the circles will meet as following: Circle one, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, 1325 Ripley street; circle two, Mrs. Paul Crossman, 121 South Sumner; circle three, Mrs. F. E. Leech, 1128 Christine; and circle four, Mrs. Tom Alford, 434 North Hill, for a stewardship program and prayer service.

Executive Board Of Women's Council Meets On Monday

Members of the executive board of Women's Council of First Christian church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. B. Allen with Mrs. Emory Noblitt as co-hostess. A prayer by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer preceded the business session conducted by Mrs. Noblitt. Plans were made for a reception to be given for Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Norris on October 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Tea and cookies were served Mmes. Hubert Dowell, Claude Lard, W. L. Parker, C. H. Darling, J. E. Special To The NEWS
PHILIPS Oct. 17.—Mesdames
W. H. Pierce, John Hollman, and
E. W. Martin were co-hostesses to a post-nuptial shower in the home of the latter recently, compliment-Miss Doris Kelly,
Appropriate games and contests will meet at the church in general were enjoyed throughout the aftero'clock all groups of the Counci

were enjoyed throughout the afternoon with the prizes going to Mrs. W. H. Sargent, Jr., and Mrs. Ellis Tisdale. After the many gifts were opened, refreshments were served to Mesdames W. E. Turner, A. G. On Recent Birthday Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 17-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd entertained recentwith a party honoring their daughter, Guendelwn, on her eleventh birthday at their residence in the Skelly camp. The afternoon was spent in playing Chinese checkers and active games with prizes being won by Jeannine Convers and Lota Mae

Hughes. After the social hour the gift packages were cpened by the decorated birthday cake The bearing eleven candles was served with punch and candy to the hon-oree, Izella Rogers, Lota Mae Hughes, Junie Shipley, Jeannine Conyers Bobby Ruth Clements, Betty Ann

Former Pampa Student Heads Accordion Band

Blacksher and Joyce Proctor

Arlene Saunders has been elected head of the accordion band in the music department of Central High school at Oklahoma City. She has a 58-piece accordion band and an accordion ensemble consisting of four accordions, a string bass memcranda, and a set of drums Miss Saunders is the organist for all assemblies, plays first French horn in the orchestra, girls' chorus and was elected 1940 band sweet-

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Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. M. Voyles was hostess at the meeting of circle one which Lyon of Dallas, Mrs. Grundy of

members and two visitors.

A meeting of circle two was conducted in the home of Mrs. Fritz

Waechter with the mission study by

Chircles are invited to the control of the served by the hostess church at noon and the producted in the home of Mrs. Fritz

gram will be concluded by 2:30 o'clock.

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Oct. 17.—Of interest here is the announcement of the motif were served to 16 members marriage of Stella Faye Phillips, and 16 visitors in rooms decorated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. with fall flowers. Phillips, of Odessa, to Troy Henley Members of circle three met with of Phillips, son of Mrs. Grant The couple was married in the

The couple is at home in the Refreshments were served to 25 Phillips Camp where Mr. Henley is employed by the Phillips Petroleum



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Red Cross Need Greatest Since World War, Says Pampa Chairman

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ried by the 10,000 chapters and alleviating the sufferings of war, branches of the organization lo-cated in virtually every community try already have started the pro-

in the country. Starting Armistice duction of garments for the needy

with a growing demand to appeal for a million more membership campaign since the populations of Europe's membership campaign since the world War, O. K. Gaylor, roll call chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, declared today.

"The American Red Cross planned to appeal for a million more membership campaign since the World War, O. K. Gaylor, roll call chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, declared today.

"The American Red Cross planned to appeal for use at the front." The success of roll call this year will gauge the amount of assistance the American Red Cross contents in an effort to strengthen its services in this country, War, however, has increased the responsibilities of the Red Cross to the brought to refugees, and other noncombatants fleeing the danger special of the legal machinery of the legal machinery

day, roll call will extend through November 30.

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"The success of roll call this year Triery Maury Maverick, form

been constantly increasing its vol-

During 1938, Mr. Gaylor said, 32,400 persons lost their lives as a result of automobile accidents. To help curb this alarming spectre of death on the highway, the Red Cross established, in 1935, its highfirst aid stations. After four years, he said, extensive campaign-ing and training of first aiders, 5,362 stations have been opened, standing ready to treat the injured and to save the dying. This newly-introduced service, he said, is being coupled with the 30-year-old first-aid program which combats all forms of accidental death. During the past year the two mil-

lionth first aider was trained. "Red Cross public health nurses made 1,046,933 visits to or on behalf of the indigent sick during the past 12 months," he stated. "They are carrying out their work in communities where nursing and medical aid are not readily available, such as rural and mountain areas and on isolated islands along our coast. These nurses, number-655 also examined 595,575 children for possible physical de-fects and arranged through Red Cross chapters for proper treatment where it was judged neces-

standing between nations.

months, This was a reduction

State Police Nab Escaped Convicts

Aubrey Scalley, 41; Leo White, 33; and Joe Marvin Burleson, 31, all long-termers, were captured last night at Grandview by Sergeant Herman Reissig and Patrolman B.

Their capture halted a wild foray during which they were credited with a number of Ridnapings and an automobile theft. The convicts fled from the state prison farm near Sugarland Saturday. V. W.

year Richmond but the Mexican escaped and notified officers who

F. Kriegel and his son, Lawrence, and Rudy Weigalt of Giddings but released them. Then two of the convicts abducted Ira Edmonds, Hearne youth, and after keeping him all day, put him out near Coolidge. They had taken an automobile be-longing to Edmonds' father, W. L. Edmonds. The automobile was recovered when the trio was captured at Grandview.

Edmonds said the two who kidnaped him picked up the third fugi-

Better Check Your **Brush Technique**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17. (AP)-If you're having tooth trouble, Dr. Raout H. Blanquie says the way you use your tooth brush may be

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Governor Culbert L. Olson gressman and New Deal exponent and now mayor of San Antonio, faced another fight in his turbulent career today—and this time it was against the legal machinery of Bexar county.

A criminal district court grand jury yesterday returned five felony indictments charged jury yesterday returned five felony indictments charged may be compared to the state.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.

(AP)—Governor Culbert L. Olson returns to Sacramento today to put the official seal on a release order expected to make Warren K. Billings a free man early this afternoon, after 23 years incarceration.

and ten misdemeanor indictments charging poil tax irregularities against Maverick.

The grand jury also named one money for poll tax payments.

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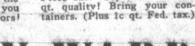
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chairman of the Pampa Red Cross appeals from abroad.

chapter, declared today.

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The appeal, he said, will be cart the Treaty of Geneva to assist in Cross must be prepared to conume of service during the past few years. Along the nation's high-ways, in the home of the underprivileged, in hospitals, military stations, schools and at the scene of disaster, the Red Cross is fac-ing a challenge for greater service."

The 12-month period extending through June of this year, he pointed out, brought to this country the largest number of disasters Tornadoes, floods, hurricanes, mine explosions and calam-157 communities in 43 states. "In meeting the need for assistance from the disaster stricken areas," he said, "the Red Cross assisted 130,000 persons at a cast of \$2,276,-

The Junior Red Cross, it was explained, is recognized as the largest youth organization in the country. It has a membership of approximately 9,000,000 young Americans of grammar and high school age. In addition to their regular services of assisting dis-aster-stricken children and their many local programs, the Junior Red Cross carries on a system of international correspondence in an effort to create a better under-

Last year, Mr. Gaylor said, the Red Cross trained 100,361 persons in life saving, bringing the total number trained since the service was organized in 1914 to the million mark. He pointed out that 7,500 persons lost their lives in water sports during the past 12 approximately 33 per cent over the 1914 figure, despite the increasing number of persons seeking recreaion on our coastal and inland waters. He said a recent Red Cross survey indicated that 80,000,000 take part in water sports annually

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17 (A)—A trail of crime followed by three convicts ended here early today with the desperadoes again behind prison

C. Wilmuth of the state police. They offered no resistance.

Harvey, 45, life termer from Knox county, accompanied them but was captured near Sealy.

They kidnaped a Mexican farmer

captured Harvey.

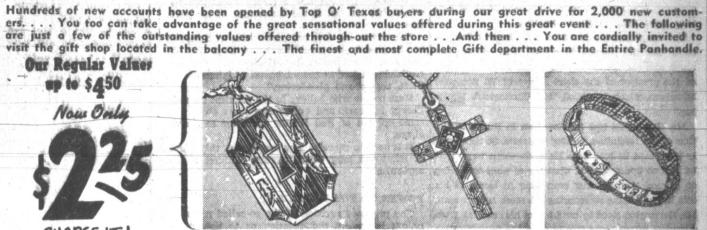
Next the trio kidnaped Mayor E.

tive near Cameron. Lee R. Parden, a guard at the prison farm, was charged with aiding and abetting prisoners to escape

in a complaint filed yesterday at Richmond. Parden reported he was

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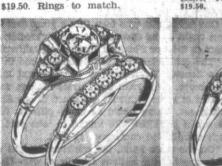
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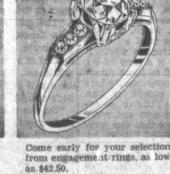


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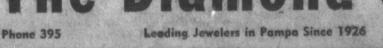






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'Funny' Americans

Americans are, in some ways, an even funnier race than the French are alleged to be in the words of the old song. Come war or revolution, come weal or woe, they want their creature comforts.

The complaints of some of the passengers on the Iroquois that the passage homeward from Europe was rough and the service terrible makes us think of one of the greatest of the short stories of W. Somerset Maugham, which he called "Mr. Harrington's Wash-

Mr. Harrington was an American in Russia at the time of the revolution, seeking contracts. So thoroughly inculcated in him were his midwestern ways that he had no understanding whatever of what was going on around him. He saw everything in terms of his own life and home surroundings. A meek enough man, Mr. Harrington stood by until he got his contract, from a cynical official who finally signed it knowing that his government was doomed and that it meant nothing. As revolution lowered overhead, Mr. Harrington was finally persuaded to leave the city, but insisted that no decent person would do so without proper clean shirts. His launery had been sent out, and those slovenly Russians, who never seemed to do anything right, had not returned it. That the talk of revolution could really be serious never entered Mr. Harrington's head. Such things simply didn't happen. So he went out into the dark streets to get his washing.

But the patrols of irresponsible soldiers and revolutionaries roaming the streets were intent on other things than Mr. Harrington and his laundry. The next morning anxious friends found Mr. Harrington sprawled in a gutter, riddled with bullets, a futile and athetic package of laundry still grasped in his cold

A few of the Americans in Europe for the summer holidays seems to have a little of Mr. Harrington's spirit. They resent that Europe should interrupt their olidays with a mere war, and they do not propose to be bothered by it. And when ships are sent to bring them home, there are some to complain that the ships did not ride smoothly in a storm, and that cabin accommodations and service were pretty poor.

The State Department has now announced officially that "each American citizen in belligerent countries desiring to come back has had an opportunity to return." Ambassador Kennedy has twice warned Americans in England to go home unless their business was a warning to preserve American neutrality, in urgent and necessary. Six weeks of actual war have owed at least two weeks of urgent crisis. Yet ships returning from Europe come in half-loaded

There is war going on in Europe. Europeans are serious about it, even if a few Americans seem not to be. Will the time come when the United States is asked to go to war to defend the rights of American summer trippers to travel through war zones in staterooms with private bath?

The Nation's Press

HOSTILE ACTS (Chicago Tribune)

Photographs have been published of the Mauretania and a number of other British liners leaving New York harbor with naval guns mounted on their decks. The ships were permitted to sail for England with interference. Even before war was declared in Europe the German liner Bremen, was held in New York for several days while a leisurely search was conducted, on orders from Washington, to ascertain whether the Bremen carried any armament. None was found and the ship was finally permitted to depart. It was clearly intimated that if guns had been found the Bremen would have been held in port, or at least required to post bond for its good behavior.

In further pursuance of its so-called policy of seutrality, our government has undertaken to patrol the waters several hundred miles off our Atlantic coast to prevent any commerce raiding in that area. This is something new in international law. It has generally been assumed hitherto that territorial water extended only a few miles from the coast. Mr. Roosevelt has added a couple of The cash-and-carry policy has already been converted, as Senator Borah said, to a credit and-carry policy and is on the way to becoming a redit-and-convoy policy.

These are all provocative steps, likely at any oment to produce retaliations such as the toredoing of one of our destroyers, which, in turn, might lead to further provocations until we found ourselves again involved in a European war. It may be said that cash and carry is a step in the opposite direction, for it will tend to keep Ameran ships and sailors out of the war zone where injury to them might become an excuse for war. Precisely for what reason there is little or no opas Mr. Borah said, to the cash and carry plan, but it should not be forgotten that our merchant marine is small and, because of Stalin's influence among our seamen, none too reliable from the viewpoint of the allies, and in any event its from the European trade will have no appreciable effect upon the volume of our exports

The emphasis which the Pittmanites are placing upon cash and carry can be described as a bright little argument intended to distract attention from the fact that the repeal of the arms mbargo will be looked upon by Germany as a settle act. No one can forsee in detail the conpences in the months and years ahead of this and our other acts of partisanship, but it is alto-gether certain that they will be resented, and bitterly resented. We cannot expect to stay out of Europe's war by taking sides in it. If we allow our ation of Hitler and Fascism to lead us into overt acts we must expect to face the conse-

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Holles WAR MAKES STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

How long will the apparent alliance between Stalin and Hitler last? How near have their minds met on fundamental principles?

Some observers contend that it will be only a question of time until Stalin and Hitler disagree

as to how their spoils shall be divided. On this subject, what Hitler wrote in "Mein Kampf" in 1924-26 is interesting. Here is a quo-

"We should never forget that the regents of present-day Russia are blood-stained, low crimenals; that here is the scum of humanity, which, favored by conditions in a tragic hour, overran a great state, butchered and rotted out millions of its leading intellects with savage bloodthirstiness, and for nearly 10 years has exercised the most frightful regime of tyranny of all time.

"Nor must we forget that these rulers belong to a nation which combines a rare mixture of hestial horror with an inconceivable gift of lying, and today, more than ever before, believes itself called upon to impose its bloody oppression on the whole world.

"One does not conclude a treaty with some one whose sole interest is the destruction of his part-

"Moreover, one does not make them with parties to whom no treaty would be sacred, since they inhabit this world not as the advocates of honor and truthfulness, but as the advocates of lying, deceit, theft, rapine and plundering."

Most people who believe in the greatest possible liberty for each and every man have about the same opinion of Red Russia as Hitler expressed

It is hard to conceive how people with this frame of mind can long work together without a disagreement.

POWER TO THE PRESIDENT

The proposed revision of the so-called neutrality act brings up the question as to how much power the President has at the present time to discourage shipments in American vessels. On this subject, Boake Carter has the following to

"The President declared that while the Neutrali ty Act forbids shipments of munitions, it permits shipments of materials which may be processed 'on the other side' into munitions. This he said, is wholly inconsistent.

What the President did not declare and what the State Department and his Administration have failed to tell the American people is that the President himself, NOW, at this very moment, possess es and has possessed the Executive power to discourage such shipments in American vessels, with out any action of Congress being required.

The President may proclaim that any American Flag vessel entering a war zone anywhere in the world, must do so at the risk of the owner of the ship and the owners of the cargo it carries. While that is not flat forbiddance, it is deterrent enough to discourage American shipowners from risking loss of their vessel when 85 per cent of the remainder of the world which is neutral, is waiting to conduct DOUBLE the amount of trade they would obtain from belligerents.

Why the President has not made clear this power that he possesses, but which he has failed to exercise so far in this war of Europe, is an interesting matter of conjecture. For what reason does he withhold this warning, which would be which he declares he is primarily interested?"

HOPE HE KNOWS

I hope Ex-President Hoover's predictions about England's air forces and navy being able to win the war are of more value than were his predictions made so often that prosperity was just around

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-It is not only President Roosevelt who is reluctant to offer American mediation as a means of ending the European war.

Some of the men who are most bitterly fighting his arms embargo repeal program in the Senate feel that such mediation would involve America in European affairs more deeply and directly than anything that has been suggested since Woodrow Wilson lost the League of Nations fight.

The trouble is that mediation, as diplomats use the word, means a good deal more than simply transmitting back and forth messages from the belligerent

It involves sitting down with the belligerents at a conference table, taking part in the argument, working actively to bring about a settlement-and. in the end, it involves a certain moral responsibility both for seeing that a settlement is reached and for seeing that any settlement which is reached is afterward lived

DOWNEY SOUNDS

WARNING OF PITFALLS

One isolationist who feels that a great deal of caution ought to be exercised about any mediation program is Senator Sheridan Downey of California. "The conference that will eventually end this war,"

says senator Downey, "may be a general European dancing, although I studied one conference. Aside from the warring nations, there are kind or another for eight years. I score of other countries concerned in any European still can't dance. settlement. There would be many pitfalls for any American president who sought to take part in any such complicated conference as that.

"On the other hand, the conference might not include any but the nations actually at war-Germany. England and France. In that case the fortunes of the other nations would to a large extent be settled by the negotiations between these three powers. Once again, it is easy to see the troubles which might befall an American president who tried to help work out a set-

Like many others, Senator Downey feels that old- ANOTHER ROOSEVELT line "power politics" would be apt to be dominant in "TENDERED GOOD OFFICES" a European peace conference. Consequently, he suggests that if this country wants to keep out of European entanglements it ought not lightly to consider as "tendering good offices." That was what President taking part in a conference of that kind.

As a matter of fact, the United States in the past sia and Japan get together to end their war. It is also has done very little in the way of mediating inter- what was done more recently in the Chaco dispute. national disputes. Few of the cases in which it has A tender of good offices simply means that the so acted get much attention in the history books: country which makes the offer acts—as the State the most notable, probably, is the mediation efforts Department puts it—as a postoffice. It forwards mes-

WHAT A GREAT PLEASURE IT WOULD BE TO SEE THOSE TWO GUYS CUT EACH OTHER'S THROATS!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 - Along with several other young Warner players. Lucille Fairbanks made a west coast personal appearance tour recently. It was an uneasy experience for her, especially because she has never appeared in a picture. During one show a member of the audience called out: "Are you related to Doug Fairbanks?"

"Why—ah—yes," faltered Lucille.
"I'm his uncle." That's an example, though extreme, of Miss Fairbanks' confusion regarding herself. She doesn't know why anyone hired her, or why any-one would want to interview her. She doesn't consider herself especially attractive, nor is she confident of ever learning to act. Maybe being being the elder Doug's niece had something to do with her start. Something, but not

"That was the reason I got my first screen test," she admitted was so had that T didn't ge a contract. I don't think I should tell you where I made that test, but it wasn't Warners. I got my test ere all on my own, without the studio ever knowing of my family con-

"I always liked school dramatics, and when I graduated from U. C. A. I went to the Bliss-Hayder Miniature Theater. So one night I was playing the second lead—quite a small part—in "The Colonel's Lady," and a Warner scout asked me over for a test.

HOLDS DEGREE

IN POLITICAL SCIENCE That's no gag about graduating from the University of Southern

California at Los Angeles. Miss Fairbanks has an A. B. degree in political science.
At first she had decided to be a

lawyer, and later she fastened on politics—two vocations which make excellent use of histrionics. She was able to travel a lot and went to two good finishing schools, one in Paris "If I don't get anywhere in pic-tures,' she said, "I can easily go back to school for awhile and be come a teacher. I look just like a teacher when 1 put on my hornrimmed glasses and comb my hair

straight back " The self-estimate, intended to be unflattering, isn't quite fair. Miss Fairbanks is what is known as a gorgeous blond. Five feet six inches weighs 123, and has the kind of figure that studio photographers like to delineate with spotlights and deep shadows

"My legs," said she, sticking out one shapely gam, "used to be rather muscular from toe dancing, but I took 'em down with massage and steam baths and I don't know whatall. I have short muscles that tend to bulge, and that's why I gave up

As for acting: "I don't know whether I'd like comedy or drama best because I've never done any comedy. The few parts I've had have been heavier, but some were meaty and I liked them. Maybe I hammed them all up, but I got the

Chile, Peru and Bolivia

to an end a war Spain was fighting with Ecuador,

Less risky-from the viewpoint of the isolationist-

is the action which is known in diplomatic language

Theodore Roosevelt did in 1906 when he helped Rus-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Pampans are just now beginning to get worked up over "The Grapes of Wrath," and the arguments over that sensational est-seller are just beginning to wax warm, according to letters received by this writer, and opinions expressed by persons who go out of their way to tell you all about it. The churchgoing class is on the whole unfavorable to the book. Of course there are many exceptions. Several persons who swear by the book have not failed to mention that they have lived in both Oklahoma and California and that the book is not only true to truth but true in fact. Oklahomans as a rule approve of the book and insist that it is true. . .

Today's mail brings opposite views of the book. A postal card signed "B. B." states, "I resented this book for it leaves impression with people o the east that all of us in this end of the world are like the family he portrayed." And from person who signed his letter "Mc" came this blistering attack on assailants of the book: "Any person who objects to the Grapes of Wrath because of

its virile Anglo-Saxon words which after all may not be classed as obscene, depending the cultural background of the reader, at once puts himself or herself in the same class with those people who are more impressed with obscenity and profanity than they are with ideas. Any person who condemns the book because it uses words that six out of ten American men use every day has a mind that cannot grasp the truly significant issues in the book. you are going to object to the book, for goodness sake object

to its ideas rather than its words Such critics would not dare ondemn dramatists of the Elizabethan age, including Shakespeare and others, whose raw. ribald language developed into the Golden Age of Anglo-Saxon drama, because they would look silly in doing so . .

Cranium Crackers

IDENTIFYING INITIALS To save space and reading time, newspapers now refer to many well known fraternal and political organizations by their initials. Identify the following groups from the nitials listed:

1. D. A. R., G. A. R., S. A. R. 2. K. B., K. C., K. K. K., K. P. 3. I. O. F., I. O. O. F., I. W. W., W. O. W. 4. A. S. C. A. P. A. S. P. C. A.

B. P. O. E.

(Answers on Classified Page)

A clam has a neck and a mouth, but no head.

which ran from 1866 to 1872, by which it helped bring sages from one belligerent to another, and is nothing more than a go-between.

> sults from the exchange of messages, and has no implied responsibility to see that peace is attained.

It probably would get a pretty straight idea of the amount of give-and-take that was going to be needed.

Not until a good deal of sub-surface negotiating had gone on would an actual offer of mediation be made. but must pay wages to while they

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein hearing" to the condition of persons who lose some or most of the

The Family

hearing after they have learned to Such persons will already have developed their characters and per-sonalities and will have some memcry of sound. The education of an individual so afflicted is a different matter from that of the child who

has never heard and never learned Hardness of hearing may affect either the nerve of hearing or the mechanism which conveys the waves of sound to the internal ear.

When the nerve of hearing is paralyzed and unable to do the work the conduction apparatus takes the during music week instead sound waves as far as the internal abroad amid wartime horror. A ear. At that point the nerve is un- hearing some of the music, there able to pick up the sounds and to are those who prefer the war. carry them to the brain.

In this condition high tones are harder to hear than low ones. The ing fork or any other sound thru bones of the skull is decreased The patient's own voice sounds muf fled and he finds it harder to hear

in noisy surroundings. If the doctor causes a tuning fork to vibrate and has the patient listen to it just outside the internal ear and if he then places the tunng fork just outside the skull and f the sound is much louder, he will know that the difficulty it not with the internal ear but with the con-

duction mechanism. In this particular type, of deafness, there is not much to be accomplished by the use of a hearing device. For such people lip reading if it can be acquired, is a tremen-

In hardness of hearing which results from infections in the middle ear or from conditions that cause the conduction mechanism to become locked, the tuning fork test is just the opposite.

Persons so afflicted are able to hear loud tones easily and low tones with more difficulty. They hear the tuning fork vibrate much louder when it is placed next to the skull than when it is outside the internal

sound very loud. It is easier for them to hear in noisy surroundings or over the telephone.

A doctor confronted with a case of this kind does everything possible to eliminate the block in the conduction apparatus. He clears up infections. He removes material from the internal ear which may interfere with the reception of

In order to loosen up the tissue he may inflate the canal which passes from the back of the nose into the internal ear. There are also surgical procedures which can be used in the most difficult cases. Everything possible should be done to prevent the recurrence of colds and to control special sensitivities like hay fever or hyperes-

thetic rhinitis which causes the tissues of the nose to swell and to become inflamed. Here use can be made of a hearing device with good

The American Legion was or

ganized in 1919.

It does not take part in any conference which re-

As a matter of fact, no offer of mediation would ever be made by any country unless the ground work had all been done in advance. A government prepared to mediate would sound out the warring parties first tion that the case would have

Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

SUCCESS OF the Hitler-Stalin agreements indicates that naziism and communism are merely different labels for the same brand ngressman Dies has been trying to tell us all along. . . . It is not difficult to understand the conother bucking. . . A doctor now informs us that the beefsteak has no courts were violated. The third is curative value when applied to the Secretary of Commerce Hopkins black eye. But there's nothing like who gave aid and comfort by saygood old-fashioned beef to be ing that his WPA would feed men the cause of a shiner.

It is about this time of year that the June bride finds the cooing stops and the billing begins. . . . Someone invents a device that fires a gun and turns on a signal light when a fish nibbles the line. Thus if the hook falls to snare him, the poor fish will be frightened to death.

FRITZ KUHN promises to stay in New York for his trial. After this assuring word, if the Little Fuehrer takes after the big one, we can expect to find him somewhere down in the South Seas when his trial comes úp. . . . The parade of envoys continues to beat a path to Moscow. Can it be Stalin has built better mousetrap? . . . Glancing down the arms embargo list, we find diphenylamine-chlorarsine is among the forbidden exports. Export it! as the vaudeville comedian would explain, we can't even spell it!

Germany announces only six kinds of jams and jellies will be sold hereafter. Now if German housewives can just find someleft in the cupboard to spread them on. . . Americans can be thankful there is an abundance of beauty parlors over here where it isn't necessary to have a war to save the face.

HOARDING FOOD is now a prison offense in most of Europe. Similar legislation over here might reduce the age of the eggs our grocer sends out. . . Now Holly-Doctors apply the term "hard of wood comes through with a series of sea pictures. As if the B films weren't bad enough.

The professor doing research runs across the aged Indian who reports seeing a submarine "mermoose" through the ice of a frozen lake one night when he was a young brave. Pretty weak fire water, we'd say, if that's all he saw.

The European blackout reaches Finland. Next thing we know they'll be turning off the northern lights.
. . . Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker said was glad to be in New York abroad amid wartime horror. After code broken.



Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman

From INDIANA

SUPREME COURT BATTLE

IN RETROSPECT Exactly 150 years ago was the initial session of the first Su-preme Court of the United States. Take notice that Mr. Roosevelt says he has now won his last objective in the Court packing fight. In other words, the people have lost their desperate struggle

to preserve the integrity and independence of their highest court. This statement appears to be inaccurate on every important point. For the honor of those fine men and women who made as gallant a fight against great odds as our history records, let the

record be stated. To begin with Mr. Roosevelt wanted a Supreme Court of 15 members. He has nine. He is six shy of his "objectives." In fact he has not won a single extra judge. That defeat stands. And

the people's victory stands. Well, you may say, 15 or nine, he has his court. What's the difference? There is a great deal of difference. Let us take the recent Fansteel case. That is as impor-tant as any for a long time. The question there was whether the National Labor Relations Board could require employers to reemloy workers who had taken illegal possession of factories. In short, whether for all practical purposes the sit-down was legal or illegal. The Court held it was

In a court of nine judges, one then retired, and one not participating, the vote was five, illegal, and two, legal. All five who heid the sit-down illegal were judges whom Mr. Roosevelt did not appoint. The two who held that sitdown strikers must be given the same rights as law abiding workers were judges whom Mr. Roose velt did appoint, namely, Judges Black and Reed.

Suppose Mr. Roosevelt now had his court of 15 judges, with 10 of them his appointees. How then would the Fansteel case have been decided? No one knows. But if Messrs. Black and Reed are an ndex it is not a violent presump the sit-down legalized. If so, industry of the country might today be under a reign of syndical-

were seizing or destroying their employer's property.
Soberly, where would this country be today if a 15-judge Supreme Court, packed by Mr. Roosevelt, had agreed with Judge Black and Reed? Mr. Roosevelt, it is true, never defended the sit-down. But he never attacked it. He went fishing. But the attitude of at of poison. Of course, that's what least three members of his cabinet on the sit-down is too well known. One is Madame Perkins difficult to understand the con-fusion among the uninitiated as to her opinion that its illegality had the difference between radio and not been shown. Another is Atredeo, for each has its own brand torney General Murphy, governor of cowboys, the one singing, the

> on strike. There was another provision in Mr. Roosevelt's packing bill that went in the ash can and is still there. That was the clever device of displacing, whenever desized, the sitting Federal Judge in any case in any district and sending in a "ringer." The purpose of this neat scheme was to be able to name a handpicked judge when the government was afraid the regular judge might not convict some citizen, as in the recent medical case in Washington, D. C. For the counterpart of this species of judicial and executive tyranny you have to go back to Star Chamber and Bloody Jefferies. Mr. Roosevelt had won, this would now be "law," But he lost. The

> people won. It is not law, Two more points may be touch ed on briefly. One is that no group of decisions by the Supreme Court is ever likely again to be used by a president—and least of all, Mr. Roosevelt—as an excuse for packing the bench. As long this generation lives, at least, the Court has been protected from being forcibly made the tool of the Executive. That victory stands.

> In conclusion, none who fought Roosevelt ever conten that death or resignation did not give him the power to name who ever he chose, subject to Senate confirmation. That a conservative president often names conserva tive judges and vice versa, something no citizen has any pow er to prevent. It was not in in the great contest of 1937. And in the ebb and flow of the tides of public opinion, which put presidents in and out, this is probably all to the good as preserving a healthy balance on the Supreme bench. In the natural course, and as the Constitution itself provides, death and resignation has given Mr. Roosevelt this oppor-

tunity and power.

If the judge in the court house rules for you and against me, and while my motion for new trial is pending, the judge dies and the governor appoints a new judge who sustains my motion, that one of "the breaks of the game which is inseparable from human mortality and error. Justice has of not been purchased, nor the moral

But, if in such a case, because I have a political pull, I get the governor to name two handpicked judges to reverse the sitting judge, I have ravished the templ itself, Mr. Roosevelt apparently sees no difference in these two cases but the American people do. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Announcement was made of the arriage of Miss Nadine Cleek of Panhandle and Curtis Douglass Pampa which was solemnized in the home of the bride's parents in Panhandle.

At a district convention of the Epworth League at Clarendon, Greenbelt union, composed of Pam-Alanreed, Clarendon pa, Groom, Alanreed, Clarendon, Ashtola and Lelia Lake won the ef-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY C. H. Walker returned from Tex-arkana where he was elected a member of the general council of Texas synod of the Presbyterian

Flowers from every garden in Pampa were wanted for the annual display of the Garden club at the

Presbyterian church. So They Say

Only hysteria, amounting al-most to cowardice, can make us fear a remote and almost impor sible aggression from across the SENATOR SHERIDAN DOWN-EY, (Dem., Calif.).

America is facing a great crisis because of the European war. A strong national defense is our urest guarantee of safety. ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK chief of naval operations.

Whatever may issue from the ruggle, the world will not be the me world we have known before PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN.

When I turn on the radio I hear hings that are hot and moist and should not be put on the radio. -RAYMOND MOLEY, magazine

Knowing the subtlety, not to say aypocrisy, of Herr Hitler, I might have expected his efforts would be to placate and to disarm France and Great Britain, whose territory he would be glad to conquer.
—SENATOR WILLIAM H. KING

(Dem., Utah) Under the Swedish marriag aws, wives are placed on an equal footing with husbands.

Van Buren Will Wear 'Store-Bought Shoes'

Nichols Back At End For Harvesters

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"We'll arrive in Pampa Friday forning wearing store bought shoes," read a telegram from Assistant Coach Virgil Coleman of the Van Buren, Ark., Pioneers who will meet the Pampa Harvesters here on Friday night at 8 o'-

"We'll also have football equipwhich will include uniforms, shoulder pads, blocking pads, helmets and shoes and stockings," an-nounced Coach Coleman. "We will leave our squirrel rifles at home." Coleman said Coach V. T. Bryan

didn't mind Coaches Odus Mitchell J. C. Prejean knowing that the Pioneers expect to fill the Panhandle air with footballs. He said the boys have been pegging rocks at squirrels for a pastime and that it's just natural for them to throw

"The only trouble with our pas sing attack is that everyone wants to pass and no one wants to catch and squabbles result," said the

coach of the Pioneers.

Bob Burns Band Coming Bob Burns, movie star and radio gag man who made Van Buren famous, will be unable to attend the game but he is trying to make arrangements for the Van Buren high school to send the Van Buren Bob Burns Band and Bazooka players to the game. School board members here talked with Burns in California yesterday and he said he was sorry that he couldn't be in Pampa but that he was making a picture and couldn't get away. He said he was trying to make arrangements for the Bob Burns band to make the trip, however.

Van Buren has two wins and two losses on the record book this season, The Pioneers beat Rogers, Ark., 41 to 0 and Harrison, Ark., 27 to 0. They lost 26 to 7 to Ft. Smith, Ark., and 12 to 0 to Tulsa, Okla., after outplaying Tulsa for three quar-

The Pioneers will leave Van Buren Wednesday morning and drive y easy stages to Pampa. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C.

Pr jean put their Harvesters through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon. Two changes were noticed in the lineup. Clarence Mathews was at left half and Glen Nichols was at right end in place of Bob Clemmons who injured a knee in the Plainview game. Also, Grover Reiskell was unable to play because of a back injury received in the Four Frog First Plainview game.
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The Story of Football Told by Art Krenz and Jerry Brondfield First Interference



By late '70s the round style Association ball had given way to slightly more oval Rugby pattern. Kicking reached high degree of perfection. Players became expert with either foot and were as proficient with dropkick and placekick as they were with punt.



blindly backward was eliminated and ball was handled speedily and with accuracy



In 1879 teams employed definite rushers to advance ball with other men trailing to receive it when play stalled.

ful starter against Van Buren. Coach Mitchell said today that he would use his first string most of the game, even though they could

Stringers Injured

sity Forned Frogs, who face the re- tional league. doubtable Texas Aggles Saturday, were out and several others were News.

Matty Bell, Southern Methodist ing and finishing 31 of them and coach, worried over the mental at-

line-up for Arkansas against Texas.

Baylor had Jack Wilson, sophomore backfield star, and Robert
Nelson, giant center, out of practice yesterday due to charley horses. The remainder of the squad came out of the Arkansas game in good was not the hitting championship. He

The Texas Longhorns came out of Four points behind him was Paul Ward their scrap with Oklahoma without Derringer, Cincinnati's strongarmed Smith

Five American presidents were school teachers in their early ca-

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Princeton and Yale originated crude form of interference called "guarding." This was simple means of protecting runner by sending a player on either side of him as he advanced the ball.

Bucky Walters Named Most Valuable In National Loop

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (A)-Corralling 303 of a possible 336 points, William Henry (Bucky) Walters, Jr., the prodigious pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds, today was named Only the Texas Christian Univer- the most valuable player in the Na-His selection, more or less ex-

worried over injuries today as pected, was made by a committee of Southwest Conference teams drove the Baseball Writers' Association of for another week-end of hard games. America and entitled him to a Four Frog first stringers definitely trophy offered by the Sporting

were at top strength.

Bert Selman and Bill Haner
missed practice yesterday at Rice strumental in lifting the Reds to a

He appeared in 39 games, start-

titude of his Mustangs who play Marquette Saturday. He said his charges were in good enough physical condition.

Backfield aca Kay Fakin was in the same of the sa Backfield ace Kay Eakin was in- cities participating kept the award tured in the Baylor game last week in the Cincinnati family circle. Last but was not due to be out of the year big Ernie (Schnozzle) Lom-

of the Arkansas game in good won the hitting championship. He received 178 points.

veteran who pitched the Reds to 25 McMi victories and lost but seven during McGi Another Cincinnati hero, Frank Mary (Buck) McCormick, the durable first baseman who led the league in runs batted in, rated 159 points

Davis, the workhorse of the St. Adkins 165 139 153—457

Louis Cardinals, who was given 106. Dyson 153 116 121—390 James Roberson (Jimmy) Brown, the Cards' classy infielder, carded

and fourth place.

GAS THAT KILLS HUMANS MAKES PLANTS GROW

plant pathologist at the state experiment farm. Dr. Godfrey is using one of the gases, cholroplerin, for sterilizing soils.

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Class C bowling teams swung into action at Berry Alleys last night with the Lions club taking two out of three from Clint's Market of ailing Logan Ware and Jack Odle, The 29-year-old righthander, of three from Clint's Market of vember 3. Breckenridge will be in backfield aces, headed the injury whose talent for years was buried Skellytown, Mack & Paul Barbers Lubbock Friday night. Last Friday ist. under a bushel while he masquerad-The Aggies, on the other hand, ed as an infielder, led both major troleum Co., and Jones-Everett 0. Two weeks ago Olney beat Pam-

Class C. captains have been called see Van Buren, Ark., in Pampa Fribut were due back today as the pennant in his first full season with Cowls prepped for Sam Houston the club.

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In AP Poll By BILL BONI

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Pitt Chosen No. 1 Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (P)—Pitts-burgh's Panthers, the team sup-posed to be de-emphasized, deflated and demoted from top-flight national ranking this season, was given No. 1 position today in the first Associated Press gridiron poll of the season.

Victor over Washington, West Virginia and Duke this season, Pitt again is riding high in the esteem of the public and of the 102 experts who contributed their ballots to this inaugural election. Though the Panthers were outgained by untried Tennessee, 24 to 15, in number of firstplace votes, they gained enough support all along the line to get

total of 709 points. This put Pitt, only eastern eleven to crash the first ten, in front by 79 points over Notre Dame, which also has won three games but took them all by the narrowest of mar-The Irish with 16 votes as No. 1 team, were followed in order by Oklahoma, tied but unbeaten; Tulane, Southeastern Conference power plant; Tennessee, which gets its first trial by fire against Alabama Saturday; Michigan, Southern California, Bama, Texas A. and M.

and Ohlo State.

The standing of the teams (points figured on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis,

First Ten
Team— Points
1—Pittsburgh (19)709
2-Notre Dame (16)630
3-Oklahoma (9)538
4—Tulane (13)523
5—Tennessee (24)512
6-Michigan (10)472
7—Southern California408 1-7
8-Alabama (2)
9—Texas A. and M. (5)365 1-7
10—Ohio State322 Second Team
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11, Oregon (2) 193 1-7; 12, Cornell (1) 172; 13, Duke 117 1-7; 14, North Carolina 77; 15, Carnegie Tech, 68; 16, Nebraska 53; 17, Mississippi 36; 18, Southern Methodist 30; 19, Bay-lor 28; 20, St. Mary's 24.

Breckenridge To Play Lubbock Friday Night

No conference games will be played in District 1 this week but be one game setting up lope on the comparative strength of the Pampa Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs and another on the Pampa Harvesters and the Lubbock Borger has scheduled a game with

Hobbs, N. M., to be played in Borvade Pampa on the night of No-

Other games in the district will ernoon the Amarillo Sandies will

decision after tie game).

86—370 Results Last Week Amarillo 19, Capitol Hill 6. Pampa 16, Plainview 0. Borger 12, Childress 38. Lubbock-idle.

SOUNDS LIKE A NICE PLACE Miller ... 110 146 158—414 OMAHA, Neb. (P)—Eskimos on Carter ... 131 111 100—342 King Island, giant rock in the WESLACO, (P)—Humane uses have bee found for many World War gases, says Dr. George H. Godfrey, plant pathologist at the state ex
Davis 120 158—278 Bering Sea, 90 miles from Nome, 120 158—278 Bering Sea, 90 miles from Nome, 150—467 Alaska, have a 50-year record of "no murder, no suicide, no divorce, no deadly quarrel, no venereal dis-Totals616 672 712—2000 servation here of Rev. Bernard R. Rubbard, S. J., noted "glacier priest," who took exception with those who "think of the Eskimo as primitive."

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Pewees To Play White Deer At 4:15 Tomorrow

Deer will bring a Junior high football team to Harvester park at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to play Coach Jack Davis' battling

the Peewees who have lost one, won one and tied one, and the first for the White Deer Juniors. The Peewees routed the Panhandle Mid-gets, lost once to the LeFors Junior high team and then a week later played the LeFors boys to a scoreless

Despite their lask of experience, the White Deer boys are expected to be tough to handle. Their average weight is about 110 pounds, and they have been practicing diligently and tearing at each other for some

However, the Peewees have been bearing down hard since their game last week. Yesterday, they tore through a vicious scrimmage on the hard ground south of the gym, and the second string gave the starters today for Corsicana High school. expected to be in good shape, mentally and physically, for the game Probable starting lineups:

Peewees—Martin le, Boyles lt, Cameron lg, Noblitt c, Pollock rg, Allen rt, Cotton re, Campbell (C) quarterback, Manry lhb, Neef rh,

White Deer-Jim Freeman and Robert Gentry ends, Wesley Honiker and Clifton Williams tackles. Ray Veale and Harold Romack guards, X. L. Fulton center, Ed Leonard and J. W. Weaver at halfback and Jack Parcher at full.

Wheeler And Shamrock To **Meet Friday**

southeast part of the Panhandle, are not over. There's going to be a lot more shooting on Friday night when more upsets can be registered. The league was turned topsy-turvy two weeks ago when Clarendon defeated Clarendon, Last Friday night Shamrock turned around and beat Clarendon.

This weekend Shamrock goes to Wheeler to test the second place Mustangs, who have already won conference tries from Wellington's defending champions and Lakeview ton, possessing a none too impressive record of one victory and one tie in five starts, will face Clarendon in a second district melee, and Mc-Lean risks its position at Memphis against the second division Cy-clones.

Flomot plays at Lakeview in a non-conference game to complete the week's bill.

xShamrock at Wheeler. xWellington at Clarendon. xMcLean at Memphis. Flomot at Lakeview. xConference games. Full Season Standings:

Wellington Memphis
Lakeview 4 0 2
Conference Standings:
G W L T Pct. Memphis 4 1 3 0 250 winner and new champion. 4 0 4 0 .000 3 2 1 0 .667

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (A)—The Detroit news scooped all the locals with the definite announcement both the Yanks and Giants will turn on the arcs next season . . . The Australian Davis cuppers sailed for home Friday the 13th, subs or no subs . . . Paul Christman, the U. of Missouri footballer who throws strikes with a football, will sign to play baseball with the Yanks . . .

Wasn't it Mr. P. K. Wrigley who said the main trouble with Charlie Grimm was that he couldn't make

Max Baer's demands for a \$10,000 guarantee has sidetracked his bout with Bob Nestell of Chicago . . . Tennessee vs. Alabama Saturday is

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Lubbock And Pampa To Play The game will be the fourth for the Peewees who have lost one, Friday Instead Of Saturday

Corsicana Has Another Wonder Boy

CORSICANA, Oct. 17 (A)-The flying feet of Wally Spencer beat a rhythm of championship hopes This 141-pound broken field wizard hailed as Corsicana's best since the immortal Bobby Wilson, is the boy they expect to lead the Tigers

out of the football wilderness. A rabbit in an open field, a fine passer, punter and blocker, Spen-cer heads the most imposing array of gridders Corsicana has since the 1932 team crashed to the heights.

Down here they say this team is the best offensive unit they've had since the state championship 1932 outfit. It's one fault is defense, but with boys like Spencer to carry the mail the opposition is generally too busy trying to stop the Tiger scor-ing to do enough of their own. Corsicana was heralded as among the state's best before the season

started. It is one of the few teams to live up to advance expectations. speed to burn, Corsicana now looks toward next week and the annual battle with Waco. Waco is rolling in a fashion to remind the old timers of the great teams of the twenties when Paul Tyson's Tigers were riding one of

the greatest winning surges in Interscholastic League history. The Corsicana team this season averages about 168 pounds to the man. It boasts in Felto Prewitt, 180-pound center, one of the finest pivot men in Corsicana history.

And those tackles! Each weighs over 200 pounds: Plyler 220 and An-

drews 217.

The backfield is light and fast with Spencer leading the way and with Bill Gathright just behind

Coach Johnnie Pierce admits he has a good team. He doesn't claim it's a championship outfit.

But, says Paul Moore, local sports writer, if Corsicana gets outside the district it will go places. Ofcourse; there's still that little matter of Waco, And after that there'll be that little matter of tak-

the week's bill.

Complete District 3-A standings a sellout already . . . A lot of footballow.

ball coaches would swap their entire second strings for Bulldog Tur-ner, Hardin-Simmons' 220-pound, 60-minute center . . . If that baby don't make the Little All-America,

Today's Guest Star

Bob Beebe, Minneapolis Tribune: McLean 3 2 0 1 .833 "At last! Here's the new undisputed Clarendon 5 4 1 0 .800 holder of the longest name in foct-wheeler 3 2 1 0 .667 ball ... He is Dionysius George 3 2 1 0 .667 ball . . . He is Dionysius George 5 3 2 0 .600 Economopoulous, a freshman at 5 1 3 1 .300 Michigan State . . . Also, he is the

Lou Ambers and bride are wind-News-Journal (not Costas Stamas of Washington) had that scoop on Wheeler 3 2 1 0 .667 News-Journal (not Costas Statuta Wheeler 3 2 1 0 .667 of Washington) had that scoop on Wellington 2 1 1 6 .500 the Reds' no-hitter vs. the Yankees Memphis 1 0 1 0 .000 . New York voted Davey O'Brien Lakeview 4 0 4 0 .000 too small for the rough and tough pro game . . . Norma Shearer will sponsor a film career for Bill Moore, Detroit Lion end.

> Give Them A B-Plus
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> Comrade Whitney Martin, back from a scouting trip to Pittsburgh, reports football at Pitt is on such a high plane that all the athletic offices are now on the 27th Gos. Give Them A B-Plus offices are now on the 27th floor.

Lubbock Westerners will meet in a conference game Friday afternoon, October 27, at Texas Tech field in Lubbock. The definite date of the game was announced today by Supt. L. Sone of the Pampa schools following a conversation with Lub-bock school officials who asked that the game be played on Friday instead of on Saturday. Change in date also met with ap-

proval of Pampa merchants and fans who were delighted that Supt. Sone agreed to the change in date.
"Playing the game on Friday will necessitate dismissing school for the day and making it up at the Christmas holidays," Supt. Sone said. "We have a certain number of days of school in each semester and if we miss one it must be made up. We will dismiss school for the Christ-mas holidays one day later than scheduled."

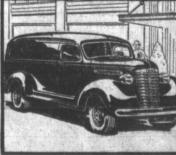
Plans are being made by a group of Pampa business men to sponso a special train to the Lubbock game

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college will be a feature of Homecoming day Oct. 28. Sponsored by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum, this show will be open to all exes who wish to exhibit the fruits of their hobby-riding. Cases will be moved into the Mary E. Hudspeth

art room for the display.

Hobby materials may be sent in advance to the museum to be retween Rosyth and the south bank ceived by Dr. L. F. Sheffy, or may be brought to the museum on homecoming day. But Prof. Sheffy would terials to be brought, so that display facilities may be arranged.

Dies To Ask For Ample Funds' To Continue Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (A)-De- said. claring that it had important in-formation affecting national defense, the Dies committee has de- ed in the area of the attack. The cided to ask the House for "ample racket of airplane motors and the funds" to continue its investigation sound of heavy firing as pompom

1937 Plymouth Coupe \$350 other year.

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The Edinburgh News, saying pieces of shell fell in many parts of developed until it is given more the city, declared, "We have an ex-

thorization. Among those present the real thing."

Were Representatives Voorhis (D-Calif.) and Casey (D-Mass.) who had voted in the House against continuing the investigation. They were not members of the committee at the time.

Horatio Alger, celebrated author of boys' books, gave away much of his income to needy youths and ders, but none so extraordinary as died poor.

SIDE GLANCES

By Golbrait at the time.

The committee said it was reliably informed that "many impor-tant witnesses," previously reluctant to testify, would be willing "in the course of the year to disclose far-reaching information with regard to subversive activities, propaganda and espionage."

The committee added that it \$375 thought the renewal should be vot-

ed at the present special session. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page)
1. D. A. R. is Daughters of the
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pendent Order of Odd Fellows; I. W. W. is Industrial Workers of the World; W. O. W. is Woodmen of the World. 4. A. S. C. A. P. is American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, A. S. P. C. A. is American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; B. P. O. E. is

Benevolent and Protective Order

of Elks.

of Foresters; I. O. O. F. is Inde-

TUT'S CASKET BURIED AGAIN. CAIRO (P)—The sarcophagus of King Tutankhamen and the jewelry and furniture found in his tomb buried again—this time in bombproof shelters.

German Raid

LONDON, Oct. 17 (P)-Britain's shipping, sprang into action against the menace of Nazi bombers today with air raid warnings at Hull Grimsby and Bridlington. After periods ranging up to an

ur, all-clear signals were given at the three cities without enemy planes being sighted by civilians.
The alert "take no chances" action of the civil defenses was in sharp centrast with yesterday's sensational and deadly engagement of British air and coastal forces in Scotland with German planes, during which warning devices were si-

Hull, a city of about 300,000, is the key port of England's fishing fleets and has 186 acres of vital dockyards. Grimsby, 15 miles southeast of Hull, has about 100,000 population, and Bridlington, 26 miles

northeast, about 15,000.

The casualty toll of yesterday's air raid on the Rosych naval base was announced officially today as 13 dead and 12 seriously injured This superseded a communique last night listing the casualties at 35, including eight slightly injured. 12 or 14 Shot Down There were casualties among naval personnel, the only civilian wound-

ed being an Edinburgh man struck Asserting that at least four of 12 or 14 Nazi bombers had been shot down during an attack on the great naval base at Rosyth, Scotland, yes-terday, British military observers said the German percentage of loss had proved too costly to make the

raid a success.

The British admiralty reported the bombers had slightly damaged the 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton, and sunk an admiral's barge and a pinnace (ship's boat) moored along-The admiralty said the South-ampton, first British warship ad-

mittedly struck by German air raiders since the start of the war, was 'ready for sea." The hit on the Southampton, was said, was a glancing blow on the bow scored by a dive bomber. Two other vessels, the cruiser Edin-

burgh and the destroyer Mohawk, were showered with bomb splinters but were reported undamaged.
Among the casualties was Commander R. F. Jolly, who was in command of the Mohawk. Faled To Hit Bridge Royal Air Force fighters, which drove the German planes into the

fire of fleet and shore anti-aircraft batteries and later pursued the

the wreckage of a German bomber which fell into the North Sea afraiders out to sea, suffered no cas-ualties, the admiralty said. The Nazi bombers failed to hit the famous \$15,000,000 bridge across suit plane. Britsh press comment termed "rethe Firth of Forth, although bombs dropped near the structure. De-struction of the bridge might have "That all raids on Britain will" assuring" the manner in which the bottled up war vessels moored in Firth, observers said. "That all raids on Britain have results as unimportant," Polly Telegraph said "is too."

the Firth, giving passengers a of our defenses." thrilling glimpse of the air battle raging overhead. Eye-witness accounts combined defenses, and added: with a terse British communique to paint a picture of the raid, which developed between 2 and 3 p. m.
To reach their objective the Gerobjectives for every one that drops

German coast. The raiders made three separate attacks at intervals precursor" of a German air offenof about half an hour, witnesses No Warnings Sounded No air raid warnings were soundhad been damaged by the same submarine which sank the battleship Royal Oak last Saturday.

POLITICS FUTURE CAPE TOWN (A)-Women have a definite place in the future of politics of South Africa, Dr. A. Marais developed until it is given more time and funds," a committee statement said last night.

1932 Rockne Coach \$50

Tom Rose (Ford)

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The committee, created in 1938 with Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) as its head, was extended for a year by the House last winter and was given \$125,000.

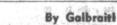
The committee announcement said that those members present at last night's closed meeting voted unanimously for renewal of the authorization. Among those present the city, declared, "We have an expensive and comprehensive air raid precautionary service. It was not operated by those in authority who have warned our housewives against light showing through chinks in blinds at night and have filled our houses with warning literature, to say nothing of broadcast lectures.

"And yet this daring raid took place and the public were left guess-unanimously for renewal of the authority who have warned our housewives against light showing through chinks in blinds at night and have filled our houses with warning literature, to say nothing of broadcast lectures.

"And yet this daring raid took place and the public were left guess-unanimously for renewal of the authority who Moll, M. P., insists. Members of parliament have to isten to views and wishes of women constituents but there are no women on boards which consider lation. The wheat control board and the butter board are two important would be of especial value, he said.

SIDE GLANCES

Horatio Alger, celebrated author



Shortly before the admiralty is-



"You have nothing to worry about with Buster as long as you don't make a sudden move toward him."

5000 Pennies **Nazi Papers** Bring a Penny **Exult Over** Air Attacks

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (A)-The Gertoday that French troops had retired from the main part of the German territory they have been occupying outside the Siegfried line since the first weeks of the war.
"In the course of the day yester. day," a communique said, "French troops evacuated the greatest part of German territory they hitherto eations and retreated to and across

he border."

Commenting upon the German air aid on the British naval base in the Firth of Forth yesterday, the com-munique added that "English naval forces were successfully attacked again," and that two warships had sustained bomb hits of the heaviest

"This success was obtained despite the heaviest defense of the enemy by anti-aircraft fire and pursuit planes," the communique declared. At the same time the supreme command said a German submarine commander had disclosed that the sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak and the reported tor-pedoing of the battle cruiser Reoulse occurred in Scapa Flow bay, off the north coast of Scotland.

The communique also said that

warfare on mercantile shipping in the North Sea and Baltic "yielded effective results" last week. It quoted English sources as saying that between Oct. 13 and 15 seven steam-ers totalling 54,396 tons had been sunk in the Atlantic. During fighting along the western front yesterday, the high command said, five enemy planes, among which were two British craft, were

shot down. Lightning attacks on the British navy apparently have become the Nazi strategy.

Power-diving German bombers ealt the latest blow with a surhat in the first air raid over Britain not even an air raid warden blew his whistle." prise attack yesterday on the British naval base at Rosyth, Scotland, on The London Star estimated that the Firth of Forth.

Germans Happy even Nazi bombers were brought An official army announcement down in the raid, rather than "at

After saving 5000 pennies, Mr.

and Mrs. C. T. Penny of Bir-mingham, Ala., turned them all

over to the doctor for one little

Penny, Camelia Ann, shown above with her mother and

some of the pennies. Papa will

save more pennies in the old tobacco can to pay for Miss

Penny's future.

east four," as the government ansaid the airmen dropped bombs on two British cruisers and shot down No Fatalities Reported two pursuit planes which roared up to give battle. The Germans gave Although splinters of shrapnel fired by anti-aircraft guns dropped over a wide area, no civilan fatalitheir losses as "two planes missing. News of the Firth of Forth bomb ties were reported. One man was taken to a Leith hospital for treating, coming the same day as the an-nouncement that the British battle ment of a wound caused by a stray cruiser Repulse had been torpedoed and two days after the sinking of A fishing boat rescued three the the battleship Royal Oak, brought the nation's enthusiasm to embers of the crew of four from

new heights. "England wanted war-now she's got it." was an expression frequently heard on Berlin streets. Members of the submarine crew

credited with sinking the Royal Oak were hailed as national heroes The morning newspapers devoted Daily Telegraph said, "is too much practically their entire front pages to be hoped, but at least there is to the attacks on the British fleet. reassuring evidence of the fallibility of the bomber and the strength meine Zeitung printed a cartoon showing British The Daily Express described the Chamberlain and First Lord of the 'first test" a victory for Britain's Admirality Winston Churchill with the aircraft carriers Courageous and 'Now we must make ready to Ark Royal and the battleship Royal drop ten bombs on German military Oak sinking in the background.

In the cartoon Churchill bombers were forced to fly approxi-mately 500 miles from bases on the on the Firth of Forth may be the North Sea below the surface." made to say: "If a few more war-Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, in a headline said "German torpedoes destroy Church-

sued its communique announcing ill's lies." the air raid, it denied German The Boersen Zeitung headlined claims the battle cruiser Repulse its report, "England's naval supremacy tottering."

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Auto Official Sees General Pick-Up In **Business Conditions**

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 17-More than 1,500 buyers signed orders for 1940 nodel Buick cars during the last 10 days of September, an all time record for this period and with one exception the biggest 10-day volume in the company's history. This was announced today by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager

who said that as a result, unfilled retail orders as of Oct. 1 reached an all time high of 25,290 notwith-standing a sharp increase in custemer deliveries during the period.
As a result Buick enters the fourth quarter with the biggest bank of cusiness ever piled up on its books and a stepped-up manufacturing program designed to handle it. Hufstader attributes the unprecedented demand to widespread public ap-proval of the 1940 models aug-mented by sound improvement in general business conditions

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Skelly HD Club Completes Fence For Library Yard

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 17 sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown has just completed the new fence for the Skellytown free library yard. This complet one more step in the yard improv ment demonstrations started early this year by the Sunshine club.

Shrubs were set out around the foundation of the house and with plendid cooperation of Mrs. Claudell Blackshier, Iccal librarian, i watering and caring for the shrub The plants have come through the summer, though they were set out late in the season. The soil has been prepared for grass and the yard will be sodded next spring.

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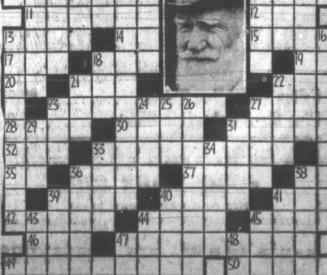
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JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

TESTERBAY: Joan sees Keith thodes play brilliantly in Tech's first game. But she notices that Dan Webber clears the way for Keith's spectacular rans. After the game, Keith calls to invite her to the Gamma house. The other girls are frankly envious.

CHAPTER VI FYEING herself in the fulllength mirror next morning Joan felt there was little reason why she shouldn't progress. It wasn't conceit but a world of con-

She attached a blue velvet bow to her hair and stepped back to survey the result.

"Looks pretty slick to me." Joan turned quickly at the sound

of a voice in the doorway. "Oh . . , Carol . . . c'mon in."

Carol sat down and regarded Joan meditatively, "Y'know," she began, regarding Joan's sleek curves and long, dark bob, "I've got a pretty good hunch that you'll have Mister Keith Rhodes all tied up and wrapped for delivery before many moons have come and

amount to much."

"I can appreciate your philos- seven counties." Keith that way?"

Joan looked at her levelly. "I county." suppose it should, but I just don't think like that. Surprised?"

aren't as sincere as you are. But you from, anyway?" something which a hundred gals of the home stamping grounds. "Needn't hurry," Tommy things been in Little Rock, though.

Joan winked. "I'll stand 'em on your life?" their collective ears before I'm through."

"You'll probably do just that, too," Carol murmured.

KEITH called for her a little before noon and took her back to the house. Three other girls were there as guests.

Keith introduced her to Flo Bissel, a Pi Rho blond.

much about you."

"I can't imagine," Joan conyou heard?"

troductions. "Nix-she's poisonstrictly," he muttered. Suddenly a short, wiry redhead

burst from the music room. "Where is she? Where is she?" the redhead yelled. Then he saw a droop,"

Joan and Keith and swooped down "Poor, misguided soul, he hasn't "Ummmm," he murmured.

"Rhodes, you wretch, you're a as that goes." master of understatement. The lady isn't beautiful-she's ravishing, divine, she's-"

unprotesting hand while Keith bodies," he said, opening the door grinned.

"Neighbor, do you recognize this native twang f mine?" Joan aurned , startled look on

Keith, 'Wh-what-?" in that condition. They don't tion, "is Tommy Peters, varsity next time." cheer leader and noisiest man in

ophy, but wouldn't it give you a "Including Quachita," the red-

"Why-no, where is it?" "Where is it!" he shrieked. "And Carol's smile was warm, "No- they told me you were from Arand it's too bad a lot more of us kansas! What part of Arkansas

make the most of it. Being invited her, "Oh, you're from Arkansas, be able to stick up another this to Sunday dinner at the Gamma too. You see I don't know the year, hey Keith?" to Sunday dinner at the Gamma too. You see, I don't know the house isn't exactly being presented state as well as I should. Spent a pledge attracted his attention. at the Court of St. James, but it's so much of my time in the east something which a hundred gals after I grew up I sort of lost track "Be back in a minute."

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To mmy

> He hooked his thumbs in imaginary suspenders and rocked back and forth.

knowing down that way, and some that aren't." She wondered at that. Tommy

people.

"So you're Joan Johnson," the she greeted, at the same time blond purred. "We've heard so noticing the ugly red welt under his left eye. "And it's a nice souvenir you have, too."

"Thanks," he acknowledged fessed innocently. "Just what have briefly. "Just something I picked up when I wasn't looking."

Keith didn't wait for an answer. She nudged Keith. "Cheerful He pulled her away for more in-ray of sunshine, isn't he?" "I'll let you in on a secret," said Keith. "'Veb isn't half the sour-

puss you taink he is. He's really a swell guy and everyone likes him. Somehow you and him don't hit it off so well, so you think he's

like me." "And he doesn't have to as far "Jealous-already?"

"Terribly." He showed her through the house after they had eaten. "This He ceased and took Joan's is where Dan and I park the

to their room. "And I'll bet I know which is yours and which is his desk?" she

"How?" Simple. The one that's barren Joan smiled. "Thanks, but I "The pecimen in front of you," of books and things scholastic in don't ever want to get my man Keith began by way of explanation general would be yours. Very elemental Ask me something tough mental. Ask me something tough

SHE looked over the collection of cups and trophies in the of cups and trophies in the lot of personal satisfaction to bag head added. "And don't tell me and had the background of each you've never heard of Ouachita explained to her. Over the fireplace was a large picture of a football player.

"Bart Crowell," Tommy Peters offered. "Gamma's first All-Amer-ica . . , center in 1921.

"Over there," pointing to anaren't as sincere as you are. But you from, anyway?"

other, "is Jimmy Ludwig, Allthis is an opportunity, kiddo, so A sudden warning buzzed inside America tackle in '29. Maybe we'll

"Hope so," Keith said, just as 'Phone call," Keith told Joan.

Have you lived in Arkansas all with a look of mock severity. Joan turned to find Tommy staring at her. "Johnson , . . Johnson," he was saying softly. "Hey, tell me—do

"Nigh onto 22 years come first you have any relatives back in trost. Know everyone worth Arkansas?" "Nope," she replied coolly. "Not a single one. Why?"

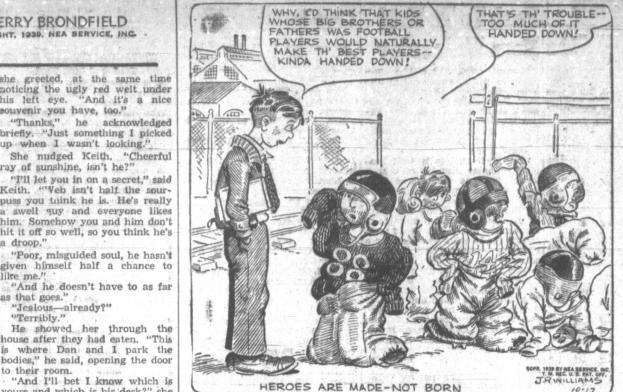
"Oh, makes no never mind. Peters was apt to know too many Johnson's pretty common name, I guess. Just thought you might be Dan Webber sat at the table related to a certain family down

just across from them at dinner. that way."
"Nice game yesterday, sour-puss,"

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



EGAD, I FEAR THERE ARE FOOTPADS LIVING UNDER THIS VERY ROOF/ FAP FAP SO!THE OLD PIRATE WAITS UNTIL EVERYBODY IS IN BED, THEN HE COULD I HAVE HIDDEN THAT GOES PROWLING FOR HIS LOST TREASURE/ AFRAID IF I \$ 50 BILL AND FORGOTTEN WHERE ? EVERY INHABITANT KNEW HE HAD MONEY, HE'D HAVE OF THIS HOUSE SEEMS TO AVOID TO BUY ME A NEW FALL HAT! MY DIRECT GLANCE LATELY! I'LL FIX HIM TOMORROW! FAW! FOUND A QUARTER IN THIS CHAIR HMP! WHAT INFERNAL TRASH - A 1936 SWEEPSTAKES TICKET, A FINGER NAIL FILE, AN OLD COMB -SPUTT-TT - BAH! IN THE STILLY NIGHT!

RED RYDER





A Lady In Distress



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By FRED HARMAN

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Red Cross Field Man Speaks On Red Cross At Panhandle Meet

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 17-R. O. von Thurn, Red Cross field director, from the Veterans' hospital at Musogee, Okla., at a meeting of the Carson County chapter in the court organization of home hygiene classes, under the direction of the county nurse, Miss Fay Lockhart, and the organization of a junior Red Cross chapter in the schools.

Mr. von Thurn stated the purpose

of a junior Red Crass is to put into definite actions the social education of a child, and to help create an understanding between children of various nations with the hope that out of that understanding may come international friendship. In outlining the work of a disaster chairman, Mr. von Thurn stated that the person should determine the extent of the disaster, have a knowledge of rescue problems, such as determining the amount of food and clothing and other commodi-ties necessary to care for the refu-

Rev. A. A. Boeding, rell call chairman for the county, announced a meeting of all area chairmen, when definite plans would be made for the membership drive Nov. 11. The following area chairmen were announced: Mrs. E. H. Little, Pan-handle; C. C. Griffin, Groom; C. B. Chunn, White Deer; Mrs. W. W. Bughes, Skellytown; and Mrs. M. F. Nurse, Petrolia.

Hopkins Fun Night Financial Success

ecial To The NEWS HOPKINS, Oct. 17-The comunity finance committee today exessed appreciation to the public success of the fun night held Oct. 13.
Funds sufficient for the year were raised a crowd enjoyed

the many entertainments offered. Aeschylus, Greek dramatist, considered the originator of the stage tragedy.

Give Your Child THE BEST

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"Somebody's got to go into town for supplies-and quick We haven't even got enough lipstick to last the weekend,'

By GALBRAITH WASH TUBBS



"Steppin' out tonight, Virgil?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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LI'L ABNER S-SHE'S TH' FASTES! AN'-ALL SHE RUNNER ON EARTH! SAYS-IS TH' SHE'LL KETCH ANYONE ONE SHE'LL SHE GOES AFTER; COME SADIE HAWKINS DAY! HAN'SOMEST

A Hair-Raising Sight! WE IS FACIN'A HORRIBLE DOOM!! WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' BEFO'!! 'S TOO LATE! WE GOTTA AX TH' MAYOR T'CALL OFF SADIE HAWKINS' DAY!!

A Tough Baby

BUT, HOLY SMOKE! WE

GOT A LOTTA THINGS TO DISCUSS!

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TWO AND ONE-HALF MINUTES, PLEASE SEE THAT YOU

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THE MAYOR'S OFFICE -CALL OFF SADIE
HAWKINS' DAY?WHY, SHECKS, AH
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ALL, SADIE HAWKINS'
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By ROY CRANE

HOLD EVERYTHING

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU THAT MAN MAN EAH

SINCE MR. MCKEE'S STILL IN EUROPE,

WE'D BETTER SEE THE NEW J

WELL , IMAGINE MY SURPRISE I WHEN I RAN ACROSS HIM OVER ON THE CAMPUS TODAY! KNOW YOUNG BOOTS BEEN CTING OUT







o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the

First Baptist church, of which she

was a member, by the Rev. C. Gor-

don Bayless, pastor. Burial will fol-

low in Fairview cemetery under

direction of Duenkel-Carmichael

Mrs. Rush died in a local hos-

Oil company. The family home was

Pampa. The family had lived in this

Survivors are the husband, a

daughter Letha Mae, at home, two

sons, Jimmy at home and Fred of

Artesia, N. M., her mother, Mrs.

Ella Willetts, Anacories, Wash., two

Pallbearers will be Cecil

ler, Glen Smith and Henry Lamb.

net Craddock, Roy Bullock, Clar-

ence Moesher, William C. Moeby,

Flowers will be in charge of Mis-

ses Betty Hicks, Tomera Arwood

Loraine Pike, Vanice Wedge, Dorothy

Barrett, Dorothy Harrigan,

UNIQUE PLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

1937 at Pampa and the 1938 a

Dumas. A special meeting was held

at Cordell, Oklahoma, in the spring

of 1938. A blizzard kept a majority

of the delegates from arriving at

Field highway will be the shortest

improved route from Oklahoma City

to Denver by some 60 to 70 miles

With the paving between Stinnet

and Dumas and east from Wheeler,

which is already programmed, Texas

will have her part of the road paved, with the exception of a few

miles north of Dalhart. Three gaps

are left in Oklahoma-one around

Binger, another west of Sayre and

a short gap south of Boise City in

the Oklahoma Panhandle north of

To Stop at Sayre

The caravan November 14 will

stop for a mid-morning coffee at

Sayre and a short informal meeting

with the business men of Sayre. Of-

ficials from Oklahoma City will join

the caravan there and will accom-

pany them back to Oklahoma City A luncheon will be held at Binger

and the delegation will arrive in

Oklahoma City well in advance of a

6:30 dinner meeting of the Okla-

homa Wholesalers, Program of the

the needed improvement of High-

meeting will be devoted entirely to

way 41 through Oklahoma City to

The route of the highway follows

Oklahoma Highway 41 from Okla-

homa City through Union, Binger

Hartley and Dalhart. At Dalhart

the highway turns north through

Boise City, Oklahoma, and through

Serving with J. M. Collins as pres-

ident of the association, are Reno

Texas directors include the fol-

lowing: Elmer Elliott, Dalhart, Noel McDade, Dumas, Norman Coffee,

Stinnett, S. M. Clayton, Borger

Reno Stinson, Pampa, and H. M.

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that meeting.

Dalhart.

Denver.

K. Anderson, E. J. Haslem

named district superintendent

Funeral home

Eye-Witness Causes Trial Postponement

A "will-o-the-wisp" witness was injected into the P. M. Meador mur-der trial yesterday afternoon and trial yesterday afternoon and Legionnaires To

The mystery witness, according to statements in the defense motion asking for continuance, is "O. J. Stokes, postation and the continuance of the Stokes, postoffice address, Flag-staff, Ariz."

According to the motion filed by Mr. Meador's attorney, E. T. Miller when the motorcycle and Meador's car collided east of Pampa, causing the death of young Kelly.

According to the defense, Stokes, located, will testify that he was Mrs. George S. Berry of Lubbock, riding east toward Pampa directly state president of the American Le-behind the motorcycle and that he gion auxiliary, will be present. Ansaw the motorcycle turn around di-rectly in the middle of the road the meeting will be the district ahead of Meador's car which was president, Mrs. John Deaver of

Stokes, it is reported, was driv- A mutton barbecue in Tule canin a newspaper at Amarillo the o'clock.

to the West coast rather than reto Pampa as a witness in the trial at this time.

ed yesterday it marked the first time Stokes name had been publicly mentioned as a witness to the

In the motion also were the of two other witnesses, Mrs. Mabel Meador, wife of the defenwho is ill at her home, and Mrs. Horace Smith, who is confined to a Pampa hospital. Neither of the women, Attorney Miller stated. able to appear in court at this

In considering the circumstances, Judge W. R. Ewing, presiding in the case, said there was no other lternative than to continue the trial until a later date.

ige Ewing, however, held the continuance date within the prescourt term and notified members of the special venire, summonyesterday, that they must again report for jury service in the case Smith, Helen Harris, Clifford Bailey, at 10 a. m. on Monday, Nov. 6.

Meador was indicted by the Sepember grand jury for murder and He is free under \$7,500 bond pend- N. L. Cummings, Floyd Johnson

Rev. Joyner Will Speak This Evening

Baptist church. "Is Uncle Sam a Christian?" is Blackwood.

the subject to be discussed this Rev. Joyner will speak twice daily at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock this

week and next. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless pastor of the church.

Elinor Glyn 75 Today Glyn, the novelist, whose "Three Weeks" made sensational American movie fare in the flaming 1920's, is 75 years old today.

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OBERTS (THE HAT MAN)

Tomorrow Night

Highest ranking state officers of of Amarillo, the witness made af-fidavit at Clevis, N. M., that he was American Legion Auxiliary will be behind the motorcycle on present when the 18th district Kelly, 17, and Clif- American Legion monthly meeting ford Jones, 24, both of Pampa, were is held at Tulia tomorrow night. riding on the evening of last Sept. Department Commander Lou J. Roberts of Borger will come to the district meeting direct from San Antonio. He has been in South Texas

Memphis.

ring from Oklahoma City through yon, a sing-song, business session, Pampa to Amarillo. The affidavit and dance are on the program of that he did not stop and the district meeting, Charlie Maisel did not learn of the seriousness of of Pampa, district commander, said the accident until he read about it today. The meeting starts at 7:30

George Broome of Amarillo, dis-The affidavit was made by Stokes trict delegate to the national conin Clovis, N. M. Stokes said urgent vention held in Chicago last month, business necessitated his going on will make his report.

Local Legionnaires attending the district meeting are to meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at When the defense motion for con-Buckingham's Service station, 120 tinuance of the trial was introduc-South Cuyler.

ROGERS

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versified occupation instruction has been created for pupils who do not plan to attend college as a means of fitting them for some line of work when they have finished high

Speakers and guests were intro-duced by Dr. H. H. Hicks, toastmaster for the evening. Entertainment was supplied by the High school a capella quartet composed of Jeanne Lively, Jerry Smith, James Evans, and Leon Holloway.

Guests included the following students of the diversified occupation classes: Dorothy Gibson, Narvelle Blake Venora Anderson, Juanita Ray Brown, Thomas W. Smith, Richard Trenary, Donald Board, aber grand jury for murder and DeWitt Henry, Kenneth Butler, failure to stop and render aid. Beryl Foster, Theodore Cummings, Jack Stroup, James E. Foran, and bloyd Blackwood, and their emp ers: Dr. C. H. Schulkev, Bob Watson, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. W. C. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, L. E. West, D. The Rey, William H. Joyner, Baptist state evangelist, arrived in Pampa this morning and will Spears, Frank Smith, H. J. Pickett, preach this evening at 7:30 o'clock Lucille Johnson, Tom Rose, G. P. revival in progress at First Risley, Lloyd Taylor, Tom Smalling, Morris Enlce, Hugh Lane, and O. R.

Blackwood.

Special guests were Pascal Buckner, Big Spring, district co-ordinator; Eli Cox and G. M. Allen, Amarillo High school co-ordinator; Doyle Osborne, High school principal; Tom Herod, assistant high school principal; Tex DeWeece, of The Pampa News; Jeanette Nichols, of The Little Harvester; Helen Montgomery, of The Pampa Press; and Foster Fletcher, photographer, and Foster Fletcher, photographer, sowns 5.26-6.00; stage to 6.26-18; lighter weights on down to 600 and below; packners of the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of the p

Advisory committee members: L. McColm, Hol Wagner, Arthur Teed, A. C. Green, Frank Culberson, and Russ Allen.

Craft committee workers: Alberta Latus. Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Lorene Bastion, H. H. Boynton, Dewey Palmitier, E. L. Lane, H. M. Cone, Bell Schoot, Hulon Cooper, W. E.

GALLOGLY

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"No, under our constitution it can't be done," the law officer

snapped. Martin chief of counsel for the escapee, said testimony also would show that Governor Talmadge had said Gallogly, who has served 11 years, should have been released "but that he couldn't do it because of political pressure."

NAZI PLANES

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like this rate of destruction was obtained at any moment in the last

In the first six weeks of the war Churchill said, "we may estimate that 13 U-boats have been sunk, five seriously damaged and possibly sunk and several others damaged." 'Understatement'

He said "these figures are probably an understatement.' Churchill announced that four submarines, including two of the large ocean-going type, were destroyed last Friday, the day before the Royal Oak was sunk.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The stock market's war infants leaped from their cradies today and put on a rallying aprint of 1 to more than 8 points.

The list got off to a quiet start, but bidders for steels, aircrafts, rails and specialties soon became insistent and quotations and volume mounted. There were subsequent slow-downs on profit realizing.

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GRAIN TA	BLE		

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—
Wheat— High Low
Dec. 28% 86
May 85½ 84%
Ny. 83½ 82% CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Increasing intensity of fighting in Europe caused another rush to buy wheat futures here today and prices shot up about two cents a bushel to the best levels in a month. Strength in securities and the southwestern drought were additional factors that encouraged buying of grains.

ing sows 5.25-6.00; stags up to 5.00; stock pigs 4.50-5.00.

Sheep salable and total 800: top 8.25; with Texas Highway No. 152 through most sales good and choice lots 8.00-25; Wheeler, Mobeetie. Pampa. Skellynest sales good and choice lots 8 hrowouts down to 7.00 and below. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Butter 628, 14, firm; creamery—93 score, 29%-3014; 314. firm: creamery—93 score, 29%,30¼; Boise City, Oklahoma, and through 92, 29½; 91, 28½; 90, 27½; 89, 26½; 88, 25½; 90 centralized carlots, 28. Eggs 43,530, firm: fresh graded, firsts local 21. Serving with J. M. Collins as pressured to the control of the con cars 21; current receipts 20; other prices

48 trucks, steady to firm; Stinson of Pampa, director, Garnet leas under 4½ lbs. 18; springs 4 lbs. up colored 12½, under 4 lbs. White Reck 15; lucks 4½ lbs. up colored 14, white 14; mall colored 11; small white 12; gees 16; turkeys, toms, old 15, young 17; Julius Cox of Boise City and J. I. turkeys, toms, old 15, young 17; Julius Cox of Boise City and J. I Lowry of Sayre are vice-presidents KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct, 17 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hors; Salable and total 2500; top 7.20
to all; good to choice 180 lbs. up 7.00-20;
few good to choice 140-170 lbs. 6.40-7.00;
sows 5.75-6.35; lightweights to 6.50.
Cattle: Salable 5800; total 6300; calves
salable 1000; total 1200; good to choice
yearling steers 10.10; bulk medium and
good steers 7.50-9.25; butcher cows 5.006.25; venler top 10.00; choice stock steer
calves 10.25; good heavy sausage bulls up
to 6.50. o 6.50.

to 6.50, Sheep: Salable and total 6.000; native lambs 8.50-75; new Moxicos 8.00; Texas 6.75; sheep strong at 4.00 downward. Churches Observing

Child Week Here

Childhood and youth week is be ing observed this week in McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches On Thursday evening a special program will be presented in Harrah Chapel, on the theme "The Home and Its Possibilities." A play, spe cial music, speeches, and a forum are on the program.

Attendance records at the two churches on Go-To-Church-Sunday. October 15, with 258 present at Sunday school and 280 attending morning worship at both churches. The McCullough auditorium was filled for the evening service, Rev. H. H. Bratcher said.

Doctors Are Puzzled By Mystery Disease

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 17 (A) A new 'mystery disease' which cripples people for a short time but does not kill them was reported today before the American Public Health

It is a form of dysentery, one of the diseases which held up the dig-ging of the Panama Canal and for centuries has stopped armies from marching more effectively than bul-

Dr. Millard Knowlton and Dr. E E. Lamoureux of the Connecticu State Department of Health declar ed that the disease is caused by some bacteria or virus which ha not yet been identified.

Funeral Of Mrs. Rush To Be Held Here Wednesday

returned from a hunting trip to spent the week-end with her son, Brown in Amarillo Sur Colorado where Mr. Denson shot a Arthur Teed, and Mrs. Teed. Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Rush, 46. will be conducted at 2:30 200-pound deer.

Grammas were Amarillo visitors Melessa Stevens.

Avis Thompson, deputy district Sunday

field of Cordell, Oklahoma, and Mrs. S. A. Whittington of Sentinal, Okpital yesterday morning of a brief lahoma, are visiting with Mrs. Myr-illness. She was the wife of J. A. tle Simmons. Mrs. Whittington, who

> Mrs. W. C. Mitchell of Hobbs, New Earl Carlson has returned from Dearborn, Michigan, Mrs. Henry Duesterhaus is visit-

Portland, Ore., two brothers, Lewis week-end in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Northup visited Ritter, Boonville, Ark., and Will Ritter, Skiatook, Okla., and a halfin Shattuck, Oklahoma, Sunday. brother, Ennis Lord, Seattle, Wash. Fred Genett, J. D. White, Dough Mil-Honorary pallbearers will be Jim Arwood, J. E. Carlson, Joe Randall, Floward Simmons, L. Barrett, Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Easterling ere Amarillo visitors Sunday. M. Shieldknight of shopped in Pampa Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers and

Worth, June DeMoss, Betty Jo Frances Lamb, Etta Lou Mrs. Emory Morris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hamm and Nolan Harris were Amarillo visitors Sunday. Mrs. Jack Ellis of Canadian and

> of Canadian were in Pampa Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyson and children, Mary Katheryn and Glen, of Canadian visited with Mr. and

George Lee and Cary Lou Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Jacobs left Monday for Childress after visiting with Mr. and Mrs Harvey Downs. Bert Simmons of Oklahoma City pent the week-end in Pampa. Otto Rice, Jr., a student at Texas

Tech college in Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents Mrs. Ida Adams and Miss Lucille Sanders were in Amarillo Sunday. B. M. Behrman and Frank Hunt ransacted business in Oklahoma City Monday,

o her home because of illness. Mrs. Kathleen Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Riggs have returned from Dallas where they spent the

Mrs. J. C. Carrell is visiting in Dallas. Jack .Estes .of .Borger .was .in Pampa Monday. Mickey Ledrick visited in Borger ecently. Dore Frantz of Amarillo visited for

n Pampa Sunday. Mrs. Fred Thompson was a Bor er visitor Monday afternoon Hodges of Groom were recent Pampa visitors.

Irvin Lane, former Pampan, was fatally injured in an accident at a drilling rig near Artesia, N. M., yes-

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day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every

Miss Anna Grammas and George Mrs. James Martinas visited in clerk, and Mrs. B. E. Finley and smarillo Sunday.

Amarillo Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Sewell, Mrs. E. P. Brayby November 1.

at the Skelly-Schafer plant west of Amarillo Sunday. section for 16 years excepting for a Mexico, is visiting in Pampa. four-year absence. They returned a year ago when Mr. Rush was

ing in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Johnny Paddock has been called to Oklahoma City because of Miss Olive Daugherty and Miss sisters, Mrs. Albert Fross, Burns, Maxine Wheatley, students at Texas Kan., and Mrs. Mable Kissinger, Tech college in Lubbock, spent the

> Mrs. Charles Thomas attended the Wichita Falls and Vernon football game in Wichita Falls Saturday. She met her daughter. Miss Doro-Texas State College for Women at

Mrs. R. E. Wheatley and Mrs. L.

Mrs. C. W. Stogner and children of Clarendon visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Dyson Sunday.

Mrs. B. M. Behrman is confined

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terday. Funeral services will be held crop prior to Ocober 1 as compared noon at Wayside church, near Canyon, at with 232 bales for the crop of 1938, tende at Wayside church, near Canyon, at with 232 bales for the crop of 1938, tended Monday's meeting when let a coording to the cotton ginning reeral Pampans plan to attend the port of Royal H. Wilson, McLean, Jessie Casper was dismissed from the cotton of the USDC-Bureau Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Mrs. George Hancock with whom of the Cens

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens vis Mrs. Howard Williams of Amarillo ited with their daughter, Mrs. Frank were accompanied by Mrs. J. M

Arthur Teed, and Mrs. Teed,
A marriage license was issued
Monday to Clyde Connelly and Miss
George Bradford was dismissed
from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-Mrs. J. H. Rickard was taken to

her home from Pampa-Jarratt hosan automobile trip to Washington pital yesterday and New York. They plan to return J. L. Seitz et an operation this morning at Pam-A marriage license was issued yesterday to Clyde Bowie and Gerpa-Jarratt hospital.

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There were 71 bales of cotton ginquent accounts under the first three Mrs. Myhtle Simmons visited in ned in Gray county from the 1939 letters of the alphabet next Monday

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