THE PAMPA NEWS

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Good Evening

Death is the golden key

that opens the palace of

eternity.-Milton.

FDR Sets Oct. 16 As Registration GERMAN SHELLS FALL IN DOVER STREET

16,500,000 Men Subject To Draft Act

75,000 Will Go Into Uniform In First Contingent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-President Rocsevelt signed into law today the nation's first peace time draft bill and immediately issued a proclamation requiring the registration October 16 of 16 .-500,000 men 21 through 35 years

The President signed the historic measure at 2:08 p. m., Central Standard Time, in the long rectangular white house cabinet room in the presence of Chairmen Sheppard (D-Tex) and May (D-Ky) of the tees and of Secretary of War Stimson and General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

In a statement issued at the time the signing the President said that "America has adopted selec-tive service in time of peace, and, enriched our basic concept of citi-

"Beside the clear democratic ideals said, "We have set forth the underlying other duties, obligations and responsibilities of equal service

In thus providing for national defense, we have not carved a new and uncharted trail in the history of our democratic institutions. On the contrary, we have merely reasserted an old and accepted prinsiple of democratic government."

"The militia system, the selfarmed citizenry with the obligation wastes. of military service incumbent upon every free man, has its root in the

tive continued. "It was brought to the continen". by our forefathers. It was an accepted institution in colonial days. At the time of the adoption of the which have resulted in the capture thirteen states explicitly provided one general.

and to provide suitable and neces-

tion in Alaska, Hawii and Puerto tion in Alaska. Hawii and Puerto
Rico will be fixed in subsequent
proclamations, Mr. Roosevelt said cannot succeed." They all declared In addition to the district and Egypt would fight if attacked. state officials, he also called upon "all local election officials and other patriotic citizens to offer their services as members of the boards of

"In order that there may be full cooperation in carrying into effect the purposes of said act," the proclamation declared, "I urge all employers, and government agencies of all kinds-federal, state and oca-

President Roosevelt signed today the peacetime draft bill making 16.500.000 men 21 through 35 years of age subject to military service. The first contingent of 75,000 to be called up under the measure will go into uniform about a month after all the 16,500,000 are registered. Subsequent quotas will be called in blocks of 100,000 or 125,000 to a total of 400,00 about January 1, and

WASHINGTON Sent 16 /P-

\$500 Estimated As Carnival Receipts

900,000 in the spring of 1941.

Pampa Lions were deep in bookkeeping today, adding up the proceeds of their annual charity circus and figuring the bills Net proceeds have not been determined, Joe Burrow, Lions presi-

dent, said at noon, but he esti-

mated the total at \$500. The money goes into the club's fund to buy glasses, secure medical treatment, and do other work to

Temperatures In Pampa

Italians Push 25 Míles Into Egypt

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CAIRO, Sept. 16. (A)-The British acknowledged today that Italian columns, heavily bombarded from the air and running into a constant stream of fire from British armored cars, had pushed 25 miles into Egypt to the village of Buqbuq, on the coastal road.

Tanks, armored cars and motorcycle units protected by bombing and fighting planes are leading Mar-shal Rudolfo Graziani's forces which have been advancing across the burning sands of the western desert since Saturday, the British said.

So far, they declared, little resistance has been put up and the Senate and House Military commit- Italians have been permitted to advance over "no man's land" with the British concentrating on inflicting casualties and smashing motor transport units. Native Libyan troops were said to be bearing the brunt of the British guerilla warfare.

The Italian troops knifed down in doing so, has broadened and Mediterranean coastal road yesterday and occupied desert villages including Bir Nuh, seven miles south of Sollum, a port near the Egyptianof equal rights, equal privileges and equal opportunities," the President West taken was taken w was taken over by the Fascist force Saturday night

The RAF said its attacks were successful" and that moving troops had been bombed, great damage inflicted on expeditionary equipment and many fires started in Italianheld territory.

merely the occupation of desert

There was speculation whether the Italian thrust really constituted the old common law," the chief execu-first step of a general offensive or tive continued. Many expressed the view it was

federal constitution, nine of the of many Italian soldiers, including

for the universal service in their basic laws."

In his proclamation Mr. Roosevelt called upon "the governors of the several states and the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia to provide suitable and converted to the converted to

Political Leaders Begin Arriving For Willkie Visit

sufficient time off in which to ful- morrow's visit of Wendell Willkie, to support Rep. Jere Cooper, dean fill the obligation of registration in- the only scheduled appearance of of the delegation, for majority cumbent on them under the said the G. O. P. candidate in Texas on leader. his swing around the country Among those who checked in noon was Mike Hogg of Houston, movement, who will introduce the candidate at Ellwood park tomorrow

morning. publican standard bearer when he and Mrs. Willkie ride down Polk After 30 weeks of intensive train-

has been given, but hints from the special train are to the effect that he will take up the third term issue here.

The train will arrive on the Rock Island at 10:30 a. m., and depart at noon on the Santa Fe for Clovis and Albuquerque, N. M. The parade be headed by the official band for the event, the 75-piece Amarillo High school organization. Twelve visiting bands from over the plains lowances for rations and quarters territory will be stationed along the

route of the procession. fer, local Willkie Democratic leader, will introduce Hogg who then will present the candidate.

The speech will be broadcast, be ginning at 11 a. m., by the Lone Star chain and Texas Quality net-

I Heard

County Auditor saying that Gray county had a "Chamberlain" tree. He referred to an "umbrella" tree on the north side of the courthouse that is dying out.

Chavez Takes Slight Lead **Over Dempsey**

(10 PAGES TODAY)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept 16.-United States Senator Dennis Chavez, trailing in Saturday's bitterly-waged Democratic pri-mary senatorial race, forged into the lead over Rep. John J. Demp-sey today on the basis of late returns from northern Spanish-American counties.

Amended unofficial returns from all but about 100 of the 914 voting precincts overcame the slender lead held by Dempsey since counting started Saturday night, and put the senator out in front by a handful of ballots from a total Democratic count of about 85,000 votes to this

The count: 787 voting divisions, Chavez 42 371. Dempsey 41,926. Tabulation from amended returns from 770 of the state's 914 voting divisions gave Dempsey a majority of 72, representing all that was left of his early high of 8,000 majority.

The vote gave Dempsey 42,006, Chavez 41,834. With 144 voting divisions yet to re-port, most of them Chavez strong-The British discounted the early holds, prospects for a final Chavez Fascist successes as comprising victory somewhere within 2,000 votes was being forecast in political camps. This, however, was only political conjecture and yet to be

borne out by returns. Otherwise, major party battles-went largely according to expecta-

Governor John E. Miles made See CHAVEZ, Page 5

Young King Farouk appealed to tion today while the body of his sary registration boards to effect all Moslems for a collective prayer of peace for Egypt, a country with at the foot of the house rostrum.

Members of a Democratic confering filling the majority leadership which Rayburn is vacating and

some expressed belief nothing would be done about it immediately. Rep. Boland of Pennsylvania, he for the floor leadership and ex- alarm of the day.

cide the matter.

Tennessee's Democratic repre-

before Bill Mack Parks Enters Air Corps

SANTA MARIA, Calif., Sept. 16.-Newspapermen from all over the Flying Cadet Bill Mack Parks of southwest were converging on Ama- Pampa, entered Hancock College of and mists. rillo. Indications are that a crowd Aeronautics at Santa Maria today well over 50,000 will greet the Re- for the elementary course in mili-

street from the railroad station to ing under the Air Corps expansion the park.

After 30 weeks of intensive trainable about two dozen shells across the program he may win his wings as a military airplanes.

Training is divided into three

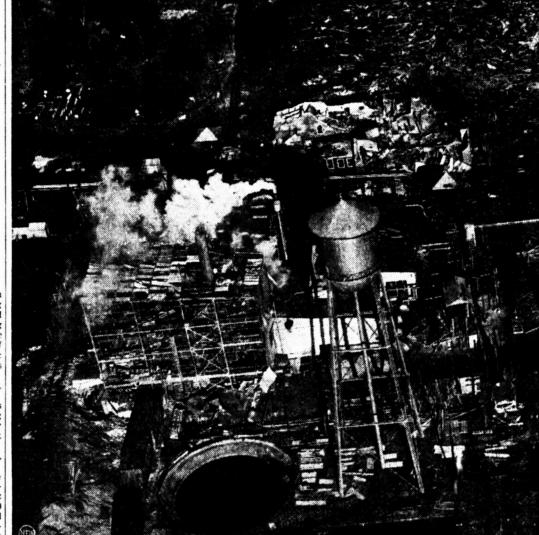
phases of ten weeks each-elementary, basic, and advanced. Elementary training is conducted by civilian flying schools under contract with the government. Flying Cadets who exhibit proficiency are transferred will to basic and advanced schools of the air corps.

While in training flying cadets re ceive \$75 per month plus liberal al-Upon receiving their commissions they may secure pay and allowances Mayor Ross D. Rogers will greet of approximately \$245 per month while on active duty

This Boy Knew Why He Came To School

CLARENDON, Sept. 16 (AP)disapproved by 6-year-old Guy school. After sitting through a song or two and showing boredom at a kindergarten tale, he arose and taking his teacher by the hand, asked, "When do we start teaching?

WHY? . . . A PROBLEM FOR THE FBI



"Brother, when that stuff lets loose, it's something you can't explain." This eyewitness description of explosion at Hercules Powder Co. munitions

plant at Kenvil, N. J., says in words what photo above says pictorially. Pictured day following unexplained blasts, remi-

Willkie Sees

If FDR Wins

third term ended.

Totalitarianism

smoldering ruins, some completely leveled, testify to force of explosion which killed some two score, injured over 150 others, and shattered windows

British Claim 185 commissioners of the District of Columbia to provide suitable and sufficient places of registration within their respective jurisdiction and to provide suitable and the city has been bombed and to provide suitable and the city has been bombed several times. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP) -- Sam Rayburn, 58-year old Texas Democrat, was elected speaker of the bouse of representatives by the conduction of the District of Lowever, has a complete blackout since the British fleet is moored because of the British fleet is moored because of the District of Lowever, has a complete blackout, since the British fleet is moored because of the British fleet is moored by the British fleet is moored by

LONDON, Sept. 16—Detonation of artillery shells, lifted across 22 miles of the English channel, shook Dover teday and German bombers repeatedly stabbed at the London area as Britain tensely awaited the next strategy of Adolf Hitler, which may be an attempt to invade this fortified island.

Machine-gun fire high over London's streets and the rattle of Democratic whip, told newsmen, shrappel on roofs told of a big air however, he would be a candidate battle during the fourth air raid

Nothing happened in the first caucus soon after the funeral to dein the east during the fourth, to the United States before the leaders began arriving today for to- sentatives in congress decided today C. S. T.), and anti-aircraft guns sounded at 2:10 p. m. (7:10 p. m., put up a heavy barrage.

Eleven persons were injured in

Dover streets crowded with shoppers aggressive plans." as correspondents in the "invasion corner" of Britain continued to re- has weakened, rather than strength- cating any change in our form of port movements of many German ened, democracy throughout the government should be deported imtroop carriers, of all shapes and sizes, close along the French and "An sizes, close along the French and Belgian coasts under cover of night in America he has strained our which receives support from foreign

It was understood that the German guns were replying to a bombardment of the French coast by British long range guns which fired ministration to office, you will be by force, fraud or violence

No official intimation of what Willkie will stress in his speech here Reserve and fly the latest type of ities at Hitler's bases across the channel.

encountered inland by British fighters, who turned it back.

The morning thrusts followed a nine and a half hour night attack and a series of Sunday mass raids in which the British claimed their greatest air victory of any single day of the war—185 German planes shot down on British soil. Interspaced in the long night attack was a ha'f-hour "silent" raid in which large numbers of time bombs or duds were dropped on London without exploding.

The government acknowledged that many buildings in Londor been damaged during the dusk-to-dawn raid. The British said they lost only

25 of their own fighters, and declared pilots of 12 of these were

During the night attack the Germans changed their tactics and re-sorted to the use of small formations which hammered at London's defenses at regular intervals. The raiders also struck at nu-

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Legionnaires **Curb Traitors**

Congress will be bombarded this week with mail and telegraphic appeals from officials and citizens of the Texas Panhandle.

These appeals will ask the conacted to defend the nation from enemies within.

At its meeting Sunday officials of COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Sept. 16 AP)—Asserting that the "battle of the 18th district American Legion department adopted a resolution, America" is in progress, Wendell L. Willkie contended today that copies of which were sent on to congress today.

The resolution asks that natural-President Roosevelt's reelection

ization laws be tightened so citizenship will not be so easy to obtain, that immigration laws be The Republican presidential nomitightened so American jobs can be nee, speaking in the city where he retained by American citizens; that taught high school history in 1913- laws governing deportation of allens 14, accused the administration of be made more definite, rigid and the shelling of Dover.

The big German shells fell in materially assisting Hitler "in his enforceable; that aliens convicted of espionage, sabotage, traffic in nar-"First. I charge that his influence cotics, narcotic addiction, or advomediately; that the Communist democratic institutions to the sources be immediately outlawed. BERLIN, Sept. 16 (P)—Reichsmarbreaking point.

The sources be immediately outlawed. Shall Hermann Wilhelm Goering last "If, because of some fine speeches offense for a citizen to advocate a night flew over London at the conabout humanity, you return this ad- change in our form of government trols of a Junkers plane, authorized A committee composed of Lou serving under an American totali-

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During the first alarm in London large formation of bombers was propuntered inland by British fight-'Grossly Ignorant'

tary Hull accused Wendell Will- the river at Munich," Hull said: kie today of being "grossly ignorant of the history of the last few years" in placing upon President Roosevelt responsibility for the fate of Czecho-Slovakia at Munich.

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The Republican presidential nominee charged in a speech in Illinois to promote the Munich pact and pacific solution of controversies as urged a settlement which "sold they arise. zecho-Slovakia down the river."

ion's chief official on foreign affairs declared "The assertions which tion be found through negotiations make it evident he is grossly ignorant of the history of the last few Czecho-Slovakia and that such ne-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (P)-Sec-1 them to sell Czecho-Slovakia down last night when the automobile in "The President has never communicated by telephone with either Premier Mussolini or Chancellor Hit-

"All the President has ever urged upon the nations involved has been in accordance with the provisions of Saturday that Mr. Roosevelt helped the Kellogg pact which provides for

"In September, 1938, he specifical-In a statement, the administra- ly urged in messages made public immediately that a peaceful solu-Willkie made are untrue and in which all the nations involved years."

Referring to Willkie's assertion that President Roosevelt "telephoned that President Roosevelt "telephoned Hitler and Mussolini and urged sion."

British Celebrate Great Air Victory

Germany's Reichs Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, personally directing the aerial assault on London, was disclosed today to have flown over the bomb-scarred British capital at the controls of a Junkers bombing plane.

In some quarters, it was believed possible the creator and commander of the German air force was making a final check-up before the "zero hour" of a land invasion

Authorized Nazis in Berlin, said Goering, after flying over London last night, commented that his Nazi Luftwaffe had proven decisive in the German campaigns against Poland and Norway and that it would "play a similarly decisive role in the war with England."

German and British long-range guns duelled across the channel this morning, with Nazi artillery sending tons of shells screaming into the Dover area-invasion gateway to London-while British guns fired a salvo of about 24 shells at German bases on the French coast.

Amid these developments, Britons celebrated what they called the greatest air victory since the battle of Britain began.

VFW Offers Services For Defense Work

Delegates attending the meeting with shoppers. The civilian populaof the ninth district, Veterans of tion fled to shelters as four salvos Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, yesterday in Borger unanimously adopted a resolution offering services of posts to the war department for national defense work.

The delegates voted to notify the war department that posts in the district, composed of true Americans, offer their services in any manner, at the will of the government, in connection with National de-

Forty-five delegates from posts in the district and 35 delegates from auxiliaries attended the meeting. E. J. Kenney of Pampa, district commander, presided at the VFW meeting and Mrs Kenney, district pressions and batteries of "Archies"—anti-aircraft guns—set up a terrisonal forms. ing, and Mrs. Kenney, district president, presided at the auxiliary meet-

in which he declared that all true alarm. Americans should start battling un-American activities. A report on the attacking the empire capital now geles was made by Tom Carter of on a "wave an hour" schedule. gress to remain in session until proper and adequate laws are en-

300 VFW highway markers on the VFW Memorial highway in Texas. The highway enters Texas at Texline and passes through Dalhart, Amarillo, San Antonio, Orange to the Louisiana line.

Delegates were entertained by the Borger drum and bugle corps and members of the junior Legion. A quer the ancient land of the chicken dinner was served at noon. Among those present from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Franks, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reddell, and Mr.

Goering Flies Over London Last Night

German sources declared today.

Goering's plane, a JU-88, was acplanes, the informants declared. Returning to his air forces headquarters in an unnamed village in Normandy, northwestern France, Goering was quoted as saying: "I am glad I made my air force such a strong weapon.

Killed In Wreck

SEYMOUR, Sept. 16. (AP)-Weldon St. Clair, 28, of Seymour was killed gist, Foreign Minister Joachim which he was riding overturned six

Congratulations—



An official London communique said RAF fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down 185 Nazi warplanes in yesterday's flaming sky battles—the biggest single day's "bag" of the war. Only 25 British planes were reported lost, but re-ports said 12 pilots were safe. Hitler's "Big Berthas" opened up a cross-channel assault at 11

a. m. (4 a. m., C. S. T.), raining shells into Dover's streets crowded arrived within 10 minutes. Correspondents in English coastal towns reported German

troop carriers of every descrip-tion were stealing along the French coast. A ghostly mist hung over the channel waters, and it was feared Hitler might take advantage of the weather to cleak a troop landing venture. Eleven persons were wounded in

the shelling of Dover. A big air battle raged high over London, meanwhile, as the capital

London's weary millions, emerg-W. S. Birge of Amarillo gave a ers after a nine and one-half hour talk on national defense, stressing night attack, underwent three the point that a feeling of security earlier air raid alarms, the first at earlier air raid alarms, the first at not enough. Judge E. C. Nelson 9:57 a. m., less than four hours of Amarillo spoke on Americanism after the end of the night-long

Earlier, a large formation of Nazi planes was reported beaten off in an attempt to cross the southeast coast.

On the burning sands of Egyptstill neutral though bound to England by military ties-fierce guerille warfare raged between British and Italian troops and motor columns, but it was still unclear whether Pharoahs.

Reports from Rome said Italian under Marshal Rudolfo Graziani had pierced the first major line of British permanent fortifications facing the Italian Libyan frontier.

Graziani's army was described as advancing steadily after destroying 50 tanks and armored cars and inflicting heavy losses on British

The British line was pictured as stretching from the Mediterranean coast at Salum—already reported fallen to the Italian invaderssouth to Sidi Omar. Authoritative Fascists, however, insisted that Italy continued to

maintain "a sincere feeling of friendship for the Egyptian people. Indications that Spain might soon enter the war on the side of Germany and Italy were seen in the arrival of Ramon Seranne Suner, brother-in-law of Gen-

eral Francisco France of Spain, for conferences with Adolf Hit-Significantly, he was welco by Hitler's No. 1 diplomatic strate-Ribbentrop. The Italian charge d'-

affaires also met him at the clared the visit appeared ominous in view of Italian pressure for permission to allow axis troops to p

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I Saw

ing 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born at Pampa - Jarratt hospital. She has been named Nancy Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koop are the parents of a son, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He weighed nine pounds and was named Jerry John.

First Meeting

Of Holy Souls

M. F. Roche.

in the School.'

P-TA Conducted

Holy Souls Parent-Teacher asso-

ciation met recently in the paro-chial school for the first session of

the current year.

The song, "America," by the group preceded the opening prayer by Mrs.

After the report of committees were given, Mrs. Tom O' Rourke, Jr., new president, welcomed members of the association. An election was held to fill the vacancies which had occurred Mrs. F. W. F. W. St. W.

had occurred. Mrs. E. W. Bisett was named vice-president; Mrs. Ray Wal-

ker, historian; and Mrs. Hayes, City Council representative, to serve with

Mrs. Ralph Kiser.
The Rev. William Stack, pastor

of Holy Souls church, spoke on P.-T. A. work and the Rev. V. B. Winn,

assistant pastor, discussed "The Educational Value of Motion Pictures

A program and social hour fol-

THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Tuesday: "Kit Carson," with Jon Hall, Lynn Barl, Wednesday and Thursday: Mar-

tha Raye and Charles Ruggles in

Friday and Saturday: The Dead

REX /
Today and Tuesday: George

shall, Richard Barthelmess in "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

nis Morgan, Gloria Dickson, and Fred Stone in "No Place to Go."

Fricay and Saturday: Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in "Tropic

STATE

Last times today: Jack Benny, Rochester, in "Buck Benny Rides

Tuesday: Shirley Temple in "Su-

sannah of the Mounties."
Wednesday and Thursday: Olivia

DeHavilland and David Niven ir

CROWN

in "Knights of the Range."

and short subjects.

Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd

Today and Tuesday: "Queen of

the Yukon," with Charles Bickford, Irene Rich. March of Time, News

Wednesday and Thursday: "Al-

legheny Uprising," with Clare Trevor, John Wayne. Short subjects

Friday and Saturday: "Rainbow

Wednesday and Thursday: Den-

in "You're Not So Tough."

Miss Horlene Howse Of Oklahoma City Becomes Bride Of Tom Rose, Jr.

Pair To Be At Home In Pampa Following Trip

Miss Horlene Howse of Oklahoma City became the bride of Thomas rett Rose, Jr., Pampa, Saturday afternoon in Crown Heights Methist church of Oklahoma City in the presence of a large number of ds and relatives

The ceremony was performed by Alfred Freeman, pastor of the nuptial music, which included "Ah "Liebestraum" (Liszt). selections were sung by Miss Martha Hodges, accompanied by her sister, Frances Hodges, both of El

Peach-colored gladioli in tall pedestal baskets and palms and ferns decorated the church which was lighted by many candles in sevenbranch floor candelabra.

"The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) was played for the ishers Dick Fentress and John Doolin, Alva, preceding the maidof-honor, Miss Melba Hudson, Norman. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was used for the reces-

Miss Hudson was in dusty-rose and short puffed sieeves. She carried

Rex Rose, Pampa, served as bes man for his brother Entering with her father, Horace

Bishop Howse, who gave her in slipper satin made with a train, long sleeves and fitted basque. Her veil of illusion was fingertip in halo of pleated illusion with orange lossom trimming.

She carried a white prayer book with orchids and a shower of valley

home of the bride's aunt Mrs Jeff G. Goodner and Mr. Goodner, 710 Hill avenue.

The bride's mother was in black Goodner. with beaded belt in pastel shades. She wore a small black hat and corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Rose, Sr., chose ruby-red velvet for her

fear hot flashes, dizzy spelis-to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous fo elping women during these "trying ties. Get a bottle today from you uggist! WORTH TRYING!



COMEDY — NEWS

Starts Wednesday
"NO PLACE TO GO"



Rochester - Ellen Drew Phil Harris - Andy Devine

"Brick Benny Rides Again'

SNAI_HOTS-CARTOON

LaNORA

TODAY AND TUESDAY

Daughter



A FEATHER IN HER CAP



HE American Indian motif appears frequently in the fashion picture these days. Eve Tartar, designer, who believes that American milliners have too long neglected American history as a source of inspiration, created this bonnet, which, oddly enough, combines Indian and Scottish ideas. It's a Glengarry cap in black felt, with Indian feathers and embroidery used for trimming.

Included in the exhibits at the

The container should be one-

The flowers should be cut the

Floor Vases

Deep, old-fashioned crocks look

Dark corners may be brightened

of gardenias. Coral beads trimmed the black dress worn by Mrs. Low Arrangements

Multi-colored autumn flowers decorated the Goodner home and also $\left| For\ Dinner\ Tables \right|$ the bride's table centered with a three-tiered cake, at which Miss Will Be Exhibited on's wedding. Her corsage also was Bertha Hubbard, Perkins, presided.

Miss Sarah Wallace and Miss Dorothy Jane Dustin were in charge of annual flower show of the Pampa the punch bowl. Garden club next Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Rose left on a city club rooms will be low aroneymoon trip to the Ozarks, Lake rangements for luncheon and din-Taneycomo, Mo., St. Louis and Kan- ner tables. sas City. For travel Mrs. Rose selected a black suit and black vel-third the height of the tallest part vet off-the-face hat. Her corsage of the arrangement and if fewer was of orchids. They will establish than a dozen flowers are used, an their home in Pampa. uneven number is more effective.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. These centerpieces should be not and Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., Mr. and more than 14 inches high. Mrs. B. W. Rose, Rex Rose, and Miss Maxine Wheatley, all of Pam- night before the show. A long, clean pa; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner, and slanting cut keeps the flowers from

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, all of resting flat on the bottom of the Borger, Miss Martha and Miss container and permits the flow of Frances Houges, both of El Rena. water to the tissues. Borger, Miss Martha and Miss Martha and Miss Mudson, Norman.

As soon as flowers are cut, plunge book.

Mrs. Rose attended the University of Oklahoma and is a member of Oklahoma and is a member of Oklahoma and is a member of Needed to make the bouquet at
Dick Allen J. C. Dixon, Joe Hamil
Gilliland.

Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 o'clock at Harvesvernie A. Oglevie, John E. Collins,
Dick Allen J. C. Dixon, Joe Hamil-High school, attended Kemper Mil- overnight

tary academy, Boonville, Mo., and Some flowers, those with gummy s a graduate of the University of or milky juices in their stems, such Oklahoma. He is a member of Phi as the poppy, dahlia, hollyhock, Gamma Delta fraternity.

He will be associated with his fa- stems sealed at the time of cuther in the Rose Motor company ting. To do this, either burn the

Double Shower Given By Fidelis Class For Pair

A shower was given recently as a when filled with cattails and gold-courtesy to Mrs. D. D. Robbins and enrod, or masses of daisies, or sum-Mrs. Ray Baskett of Amarillo, in the mer shrub such as buddleia. nome of Mrs. J. M. Cole. Mrs. Roboins was honored with a pink and by a colorful arrangement of tall blue shower and Mrs. Baskett with flowers in a floor vase. Or one of Outdoor Breakfast handkerchief shower by the Fi- these might be placed on each side elis class of Central Baptist church, of a doorway. One such arrange-Mrs. F. E. Matheny, Mrs. Mark ment seen recently consisted of Gunnels, and Mrs. Chester Maples gladioli with a silvery filler used

After the gifts were opened, re- the flower forming a background. reshments were served. Attending were Mmes. J. J. Broom, D. Robbins, E. E. Pirrin, W. O. mith, Harold Vian, Virgil Groves, M. Call, F. E. Matheny, D. D. hnson, Roy Burch, Glen Timmons, . H. Hunter, A. L. Aubuchon, Mark

In New Mexico unnels, and Chester Maples. Sending gifts were Mmes L. L. Hutsell, Durbin, T. D. Sumrall, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore have the home of the Baptist minister Russell, J. B. Saul, J. K. McKenzie, Davidson, uncle and aunt of the

The bride was graduated from high school at Floyd, New Mexico. The couple is at home in Pampa where Mr. Moore owns the Pig Hip

Tenth Birthday Of Betty Jo Huston

Observed Recently Betty Jo Huston celebrated her tenth birthday with a party recent-The afternoon was spent in play-

ing games and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the Attending were Betty Lou Prewitt, Merdella Roberts, Patty Ann Mula-

Wanda Lois Prewitt. Ola Mae Smith nax, Mary Jo White, Tommy White, Mrs. J. T. Prewitt, Mrs. D. A. Huston, and Mrs. W. F. Mulanax

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Plans Made For Cooking School To Be Held Soon

year when Mrs. Arreva D. French

the outstanding home event of the year when Mrs. Arreva D. French ings up the curtain on the cooking school Sept. 30 and October 1 and 2 in this city at the Lanora theater.

Every woman in the Pampa area should avail herself of this cordial welcome to attend the free lectures which will reveal numerous kitchen tricks new to every housewife. And the men, too, are invited to attend this kitchen revue.

Mrs. French, long known to Southern women as an expert of culinary art, will present an entertaining series of lectures and demonstrations on the art of homemaking, along with the preparation of dishes out of the ordinary.

In this parade of the preparation of foods, women will be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility, Mrs. French will be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility, Mrs. French kill be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility, Mrs. French will be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility, Mrs. French kill be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility, Mrs. French kill be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility Mrs. French kill be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility Mrs. French kill be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility Mrs. French kill be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility Mrs. French kill be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on economy and utility Mrs. French kill be able to gain full mastery of the art needed in the kitchen today. Based on the mission are needed in the kitchen today at the proposal and the proposal and the proposal and the proposal and the proposal an of a minimum of food; these are but a few of the features that will unfold from the completely equip-

In the entertaining presentation of these informative lectures, many tips will be passed on to women who wish to lighten their everyday tasks. Labor saving devices, efficient equipment, and new tricks in preparation, will be given in their full array of helpful characteristics.

Plan now to attend every session of the cooking school which will be presented as a public service feature of the Pampa News.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Given As Courtesy To Miss Looman

Mrs. V. V. Harrah and Mrs. Dick Allen poured tea, and Mrs. Myron Gillman presided at the guest 2:

who was graduated from Pampa tractive and leave in a cool place Dick Allen, J. C. Dixon, Joe Hamilor minky judges in the stems, such as the poppy, dahlia, hollyhock, waterlily, and migonette, need their stems sealed at the time of cutting. To do this, either burn the tip of the stem with a flame or plunge an inch and a half of the plunge an inch and a half of the stem with a flame or plunge an inch and a half of the plunge an inch and a half of the stem with a flame or plunge an inch and a half of the poppy, dahlia, hollyhock, with at a 2 o'clock for visitation.

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Gifts were sent by Mmes. H. H. Gregg, Howard Culp, O. P. Simpson, George Newby, Perry Cullen, Lonnie Estes, Fred Compton, B. V. at home on porch or terrace floors when filled with cattails and gold-Wallis, C. W. Kelley; Misses Ora Webb, Anna Lou Deering, and Margie Stedgie.

Entertains Home Progress Club

sparingly, the sword-like leaves of Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 16-Home Progress club of Miami began its year's pro-gram of work, Thursday morning with an outdoor breakfast on the lawn at Mrs. C. P. Pursley's home. After the picnic breakfast, cooked in the open, was served, the year returned from a wedding trip to Clovis, Tulia and Portales following their marriage on September 9 in the home of the Portales following the home of the Portales follows were distributed. A "Choose Your Own" type of program will be featured for the coming year, with the home of the Portales follows were distributed. A "Choose Your Own" type of program will be featured for the coming year, with the program will be featured for the coming year. books were distributed. A "Choose

t Portales, New Mexico. Mrs. Moore st the former Miss Lucille Frawner.

Accompanying the couple at the Muncey, C. W. Bowers, E. Sides, C.

ON Social

The Pampa News will present the outstanding home event of the Cleora Stanard as formerly announced.

Amarada Weman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will Jaynes,

Among the many students who are

er hotel at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. O. Gill-land as hostess.

Altar society of Holy Souls Catholic church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Walter Rogers, 1206 North Russell street, with Mrs. John Daly as co-hostess.

Dick Allen, J. C. Dixon, Joe Hamilton, A. A. Bullard, Clayton Teague, Carl Webb, C. J. Dennis, I. E. Edwards, J. F. Crow, Merle Newby, J. W. Smizts, George Kir-

Pampa chapter of Order of Eastern Star vill meet at the Masonic hall at 6:45

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher as-ciation will have its first meeting.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First aptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
Women's Society of Christian Service will have a meeting.
Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.
A meeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will be held.
Amarada Mission Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
Bon Ton Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Raymond Brumley, 207 East Browning avenue.
Girl Scouts troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

The first air cannon was used in October, 1915, when an American pilot, fighting with the French Air Accompanying the couple at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John J. G. Ramsay, and C. P. Pursley. Force, mounted a 37 mm. cannon in the rear of his Voisin.

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8
o'clock in the Masonic hall,
A regular meeting of Entre Nous club
will be held in the home of Mrs. Norman Walberg.

Busy Dozen Sewing club members will have a meeting.



Also "MARCH OF TIME" SHORT SUBJECTS and NEWS REEL

Pampa Boys And Girls Leave For Various Colleges

meet.

Ester club will have a regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of First Baptist Church will meet.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Amusu bridge club will have a meeting.
Parent education group aponsored by American Association of University Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Among the many students who are leaving for Texas Tech college at Lubbock are Earnest James, Bill Adams, Douglas Stark, Leon Holloway, Heidi Schneider, Roy Lackey, Carolyn Surratt, Herbert Friddle, and Cecil Branscum.

Betty Jean Tiemann, Peggy Cunningham, Clarabel Jones, and Jeanne Knox will attend Texas State Col-

Knox will attend Texas State College for Women at Denton; Norma Queen of Clubs will meet at the Schneid-r hotel at 8 o'clock with Mrs. J. O. Gilli-at Waco; Bonnie Lea Rose, William north Anticerson, St. Joseph S. Hospital, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mariome of Mrs. Roy Bunting at 8 o'clock, Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at the hall at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the hurch.

Special To The NEWS
BORGER, Sept. 16—Miss Margaret Looman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Looman of Borger, who is the bride-elect of Coleman Williams of Cisco, was honored at a tea and pre-nuptial shower recentily in the home of Mrs. F. H. Alexander with Mrs. Leo Maloney as co-hostess.

The house was decorated with bouquets of garden flowers. The tea table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth over pale blue with a centerpiece of asters.

Mrs. V. V. Harrah and Mrs. Dick

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Will Meet Tonight

Pastoral committee of the First

CHECK THIS



A straight skirt of forest green wool, topped with a jacket of for-est green and gray check, makes a smart fall suit for screen starlet

Young Business Girls Will Have Steak Fry At Lake Members of Young Business Girls'

Tuesday evening. The girls will meet at the church at 7 o'clock and go in a group to the lake.

class of First Baptist church will

have a steak fry at Lake McClellan

he lake. Prospective members are invited chapter 9, "Drums of Fu Manchu": "Build-Up" For Women

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BERLIN, Sept. 16-The German air force, acknowledged to be meeting increasingly stiff resistance from London's defenders, swept back against the British capital today after a full Sunday of furious attacks which cost an admitted loss of 43 Nazi raiders. The German high command re-

ported, however, the British paid almost two-for-one, with 74 of their planes shot down in Sunday's fighting, two by anti-aircraft batteries and three by Nazi naval patrol boats— a total of 79. (The acknowledged German losses

were the greatest of any single day since the start of the battle for Despite British resistance, au-

thorized German sources said the German attackers still were able to reach their objectives, and asserted the air siege would continue with undiminished vigor until Britain vigor until Britain waves the white flag.

Roaring through adverse weather during the night, German planes were reported by the high command to have scored direct hits on a gas works at Bromley, industrial plants and other targets in the London Portland on the channel coast, Liverpool on the west coast, Birming-ham in the Midlands, and an airplane Factory at Southampton. Raids also were reported on ship

onvoys off the Irish, Scottish, and English east coast in which, the high command said, two merchantmen totaling 18,000 tons were sunk, one set afire and several damaged. Another 8,000-ton merchantman vas reported sunk in the English channel by a plane attacking at Since early morning, spokesmen

said, Nazi warplanes have been carrying out "rolling attacks" upon England, coming and going across the channel in a steady procession. The increased resistance in the London area was said to have been achieved by the British at the expense of defenses in other parts of New fires set by Nazi bombs were

reported raging in the great dock areas along the Thames and the Germans said they would be kept blazing until London's industries and supply centers are paralyzed. German anti-aircraft defenses vere given credit for beating off another British attempt to retaliate on the Berlin area late last night and early today.

Berliners say that a British attempt at large scale reprisals for the continued bombing of London is certain to come and they took or less as a matter of course the alarms which twice routed them from their beds. German sources claimed 775 Brit-

ish planes were, destroyed betwe∈n Sept. 1 and Sept. 14. They said 676 were shot down in air fights, 41 by anti-aircraft fire and 58 destroyed on the ground.

Ladies' Aid Begins Year With Lunch At Community Church Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 16—Ladies'

id of the Community church of o'clock covered dish luncheon at the

The invocation was given by Mrs. W. Lee. The long table where the fried chicken dinner was served was attractively decorated with vases of summer flowers in a variety of pretty colors. Immediately after the meal the meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. C. Boyd, president; the group "America," which was played by Mrs. J. W. Lee and led by Mrs.

S. C. Dickey. In the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis was appointed secretary and treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Bill Lott.

Mrs. S. C. Dickey led the program which was on "World Peace." The devotional was given by Mrs. Frank Fulfer, who chose as her theme "Star Spangled Banner," followed by a round table discussion on "What can be done to help the community and country." Mrs. S. C. Dickey spoke on "World Peace." "How we can help to do something to bring about world peace," was the theme of Mrs. J. C. Jarvis' subject. Mrs. Boyd closed the program with a

Those attending were Mesdames Genett, A. W. Rogers, J. W. Lee, also led the group in singing May Horner, Frank Fulfer, Berry Barnes, J. C. Jarvis, K. E. Wymore, R. C. King, W. R. Hinkley, S. C. Dickey, Hazel Thurlow, Castleberry, Ray Hawkins, H. C. Boyd, Wilbur Waggoner, Paul Kennedy, and W.



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MONDAY AFTERNOON News Bulletin—BBC. MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:150—Book Review—Studio.
4:30—Dance Orchestra.
4:45—To be announced.
5:10—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
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5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—BBC News.
6:15—Hidgerunners.
7:00—News. Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Dance Parade
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Singing Strings.
8:15—World Bookman.
8:30—Concert Under the Stars.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
10:90—GOODNIGHT!

TUESDAY

7:90—Cadle Tabernacle.

7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Waker-Upper's—Studio.
7:45—Baseball Scores—Studio.
7:50—Farm Bulletin.
8:90—Rise and Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:90—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—News Bulletins
9:30—Little Show
9:45—Piano Meditations.
10:90—London Calling—BBC
10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Let's Dance.
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody.
11:45—Rhythmetic Strings.
11:58—It's Dancetime.
12:28—Chicago Grain Market
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese
12:45—Jack Birch & His Gulfspray Gang.
1:00—Vocal Harmonies.
1:15—Novelette.
1:30—Rhythm & Romance
1:45—Monitor Views the News.
2:90—Preston Gang—WKY.
2:15—Accordiana.
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Interlude
2:50—Britain Speaks—BBC
3:00—Cencert Platform
3:15—All in Fun
4:00—Dance Orchestra
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio,
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4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio,
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:150—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—Hits and Encores.
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Time Bombs Removed From St. Paul's And King's Palace

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)-"Suicide squads," removing time bombs which held sudden death, were disclosed today to have saved both Bucking ham palace and St. Paul's Cathedral, two of the most historic buildings in London, from possible heavy

St. Paul's still was menaced by four German time bombs buried in its vicinity, but a giant 1,100-pounder had been removed. Two time bombs which fell in the

Buckingham palace precincts, one of them on the northwest wing, yesterday fell in the third German bombardment of the royal residence have been extricated and carried to the edge of the palace lake. The Press association British news

agency, said one of the bombs fell near the royal apartments, crashed through a palace roof and landed in a bathroom. It was removed by palace ARP workers, police and sol-

The other fell on the palace lawn.

Mexico Celebrates---Skellytown observed the initial meet-Royal Canadian Engineers, a "sui-led by Lieut. More a "sui-Royal Canadian Engineers, a "sui-led by Lieut. More a "s cide squad" trucked off the heavy bombs which for four days had threatened destruction of centuriesold St. Paul's and exploded it harm. lessly in the Hackney marshes outside the city. The blast ripped out 100-foot-wide crater.

Sunday services in the great cathe dral were suspended until the squad finished its perilous assignment.

Faculty Members Feted At Reception Given By P-TA Unit

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Sept. 16-Honor ng new and old members of the Skellytown school faculty, the Par-ent-Teacher association entertained with an informal reception at school Thursday evening.

Guests were greeted at the door Miss Ola Mae Roberts and Mrs. W. W. Hughes. The meeting opened with a prayer by Principal Chester Strickland, and a special song "God Bless America," was rendered by Glenn Davis, principal of the White Deer High school, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ann Sweatman of Skellytown. Mr. Davis

Mrs. Bill Price gave a report of

the nominating committee, and the following officers were elected for the ensuifig year: Mrs. H. C. Boyd, president; Mrs. S. C. Dickey, vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Hughes, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Bill Price. treasurer; and Mrs. C. W. Moot, program chairman.

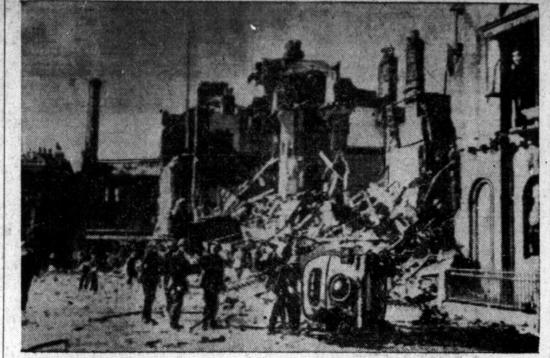
Mrs. Boyd welcomed the guests and gave a talk on the "Purpose tion in Amarillo, which ended Satof the Parent-Teacher Association.' The honorees were introduced by

Mr. Strickland.

A variety of active games were played under the direction of Miss Frances Perry and Johnny Guver. Two short films, "African Jungles," and "Jubilee Singers," were shown with the new sound and film projector purchased by the school last

Tea and homemade cookies were served from a lace covered table centered with a crystal bowl of garden flowers in pastel colors on a mirror reflector in a nest of fern and baby wreath. On each side were tall white lighted tapers in silver holders. Miss Ola Mae Rob-erts and Mrs. W. W. Hughes presided at the tea services where approximately 100 were served.

Afraid to Eat So universally hated a man was Sultan Abdul-Hamid of Turkey that gainst poisoning. He ruled from morning. 876 to 1909.



Cable-Telephoto shows street in Dover, England, following Nazi bombing and shelling by long range guns from coast of France. Wrecked building in center is Grand Hotel where Guy Murchie, Chicago Tribune correspondent, was cut on the

frightened away before taking any-

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leg, and where Stanley Johnson, his Australian assistant was reported to have been killed.

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tive quiet today after a night of sporadic clashes in which guns, clubs, stones and firecrackers took toll of two dead and 59 injured. Hospital authorities regarded the

number of casualties as small in the nation-wide observance of the independence Mexico gained from Spain 130 years ago. One death and a majority of the

njured were reported among the 50,000 persons who surged about the national palace last night. The other death occurred in a short-lived clash in an outlying district of the capi-Five of the injured were the vic-

tims of shootings and three were stabbed. The others nursed lesser President Cardenas, addressing

the nation last night, assured his people and the western world that security American solidarity would insulate them against all threats of conquest from abroad

Judges Ask State To Keep Road Debt Bill

A resolution asking the legislature to re-enact the state bond assump-tion law was passed by the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, at their convenurday. The assumption law in effect now

provides for the state assuming the bond debt incurred by counties building roads made a part of the state highway system.

Reason for the resolution was that the present law is in effect only two Attending the convention from

Gray county were Sherman White, county judge, and Thomas O. Kirby, C. M. Carpenter, John Haggard and Arlie Carpenter, commissioners Wichita Falls was selected for the 1941 convention and John H. Win-Potter county commissioner was elected president.

Burglars Break Into Eads Poultry Store

Burglars last night entered the he employed spies to watch the pre-paration of his food, and to eat South Frost street, but nothing was helpings of it before him, as a guard taken, city police were notified this The burglars were apparently

Magic City P-TA **Board Chooses** Theme For Year

MAGIC CITY, Sept. 16-The first

Creative Home" would be studied.

Mrs. Roy Willingham; second grade, Mrs. Ovid Phillips and Mrs. E. J. Braxton; third and fourth grades, ning of the end of France's 60-year Mrs. Dan Frye and Mrs. C. B. Mc-domination of this 230,000 square Coy; fifth grade, Mrs. J. V. Young-er and Mrs. Jesse Phearson; sixth and seventh grades, Mrs. Otis Johnson and Mrs. Colie Austin. The executive committee includes:

Principal, J. V. Younger; president. Mrs. Colie Austin: vice-presilent, Mrs. W. C. Davis; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Oais Johnson. Standing committee chairmen:

Program, Mrs. E. J. Agent; hospitality, Mrs. Boyd Beck; publicity, Mrs. C. A. Hodges; membership, Mrs. Joe Hutchens; budget and finance, Otis Johnson; publication, C.

summer round-up, Mrs. Lotti Wigroom representative, Mrs. O. D. Hardaway; founders day, Mrs. Tony Shackleford; procedure, Mrs. Earle Hughes; and yearbook, Miss

and it was decided that three delegates go to the district meeting at ply possibly 25,000 troops. thing. Several chickens were found Canadian Sept. 18. The regular More opened meeting date was set for each sec ond Monday, at 7:30 o'clock. Band mothers met Tuesday eve-

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (P)—
Mexico, pledged anew by President
Lazaro Cardenas to continental solidarity, wound up her two-day independence celebration in comparative quiet today after a night of Entry to the building was gained

Special To The NEWS

meeting of the executive board of the Magic City Parent-Teacher association was held recently in the school house. The president explain- Not Resist Japs ed the duties of each officer of the organization.

Three different themes were dis-16. (P)-Authoritative French, Japssed as a program theme for the anese and other foreign sources exyear and it was decided that "The pressed belief today that early developments may bring the Japanese Room mothers were elected by army into this French possession, the children during school hours probably without any resistance by and were made known to the P .- the French. But this, they said, may prompt T. A. by the principal. For the first But this, they said, may prompt grade, Mrs. Tony Shackleford and China to send her armies across the colonial frontier and lead to a con-

flict that would mean the beginmile area in eastern Asia. other material they sought. These

The feeling is widespread that only the United States might deter Japan, but authoritative sources said that fear here of arousing Japanese feelings has kept Indo China authorities from making any Special committees: Historian, E. appeal to Washington. C. Smith; health, Mrs. Phil Bently; French officials refused to talk

for publication. But privately, they admit that negotiations underway here are most likely to result within a few days in an agreement—which There were 16 members present sanctioned in principle—permitting

FALSE TEETH

Camacho Seeks Friendship Of **United States**

Picnic Entertains

Junior Department

Of Christian Church

birthday song sung for her.

Junior department of the Firs

Christian church held a picnic at

Lake McClellan Saturday afternoon.

W. and Noel DeWitt, Doyle and

Vernon Holler, Billy Brown, Jimmy

Don Terrell, Bobby Rex Gill, Carl and Laddie Mayes, Earnest and

Patricia Eads, Richard Gee, Hilda

Ruth Burden, Jo Beth Henderson,

Helen and Mary Lou Mazey, Jackie Rains, Max Lavvier, Evelyn Bunt-

ing, Walter Owen, Charles Snow.

Mauldin, Patsy and Betty Marie Dezern, Le Vern Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keyes, Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Halbig, Mrs. Earnest Eads

and her mother, Mrs. McEwin, Mrs. George H. Neef, Mrs. Charles Darling, Mrs. Tom Bunting, Mrs.

Ivan Marlin, Mrs. Jesse Sowders, Mrs. Emmett Gee, Mrs. Burn Gra-

By C. YATES McDANIEL

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept

domination of this 230,000 square

French sources said an Indo-

China mission had been sent to the

United States early in July, but had

failed to obtain 200 warplanes and

sources said the mission also had

failed to persuade the United States

to divert planes from the Philip-

pines for immediate use in Indo-

French Army May

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (P)-General Manuel Avila Camacho, will find in Mexico a sure field for president-elect of Mexico, says he investment." After various games were played by the group, a picnic supper was with the United States. served. Clarabel Darling celebrated

In an exclusive interview, his first her birthday by sharing her cake since becoming president-elect, the with the group and having the former war minister also discussed his philosophy of government. He indicated that normal administra-Those attending were Charles, Amel and Clarabel Darling, Doris tive development of the reform pro-gram thrust into high-speed opera-Moore, Carol and Néal Keyes, Doris Flood, Russell and Jerry Neef, J. tion by President Lazaro Cardenas would bring a more conservative regime when he begins his six-year

The general received a correspondent of the Associated Press at the remote, mountain farm house of his brother, Governor Maximino Avila Camacho of Puebla state, where he has been resting. The general, 43, said now the pro-

Peggy Earlene Tinnin, Barbara Halbig, Roma Lou Richardson, gram for "true social justice" had Alverna Miller, Charlotte Ray Snow been put under way, his own task would be one of consolidating gains. Virgie Mae Bowles, Vera Slusher Peggy Joyce Eckerd, Elsie Ruth Graham, Wanda Louise Gordon, "Mexico's greatest need just now Betty Jo Nolen, Wanda Marie Hilliard, Betty Jean Austin, Nadine

He said he would pursue "friend liest" relations with the United States and, "if my work on behalf of Mexico permits, I will try to satisfy a long desire" to visit the country shortly. He said his work did not permit him to be more specific about the trip.

The general made it clear that labor—blamed by Cardenas' critics for many of the country's economic woes-"must work for its own progress. If, for example, workers through their own conquests have obtained maximum benefits permitted by present development and progress of a nation's economic system and resources, then if they wish

to obtain greater benefits they should understand that they must work-work to create conditions of prog work to create conditions of progress and development which would permit greater earnings. "Social justice calls for justice

"Investors should have no fear of participating in the development of the country's rich resources. They



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What's Next In The War?

One of the commentators recently wrote that if the destroyers-for-England deal had been made eight or ten months ago it would have literally caused riots in the streets, and brought the wrath of a large part of the nation down upon the President, his advisors and official family. Now, so greatly has the American people's attitude toward the European war changed, the trade went through almost undramatically. There was criticism of the President's method of consummating it, but almost no criticism of the motive-that of helping England. While, in theory, the deal was simply a business-like exchange whereby we got valuable air and naval bases in trade for ships which our Navy considers obsolete, in actual fact it was aggressively pro-British and anti-Nazi. It is generally believed that we could have gotten the bases without giving England the destroyers.

The almost routine way in which this deal was made, in the view of some commentators, illustrates how rapidly the United States has come to the brink of war.

It is certainly true that there is little talk now of American neutrality. We are violently partisan, Our status is simply one of non-belligerency, very similar to that of Italy before she joined arms with the Reich. According to the polls, about ninety-nine per cent of our people want England to win, and a substantial majority believe that we will be in danger of invasion if England loses. This Administration obviously believes that Hitler will attack us if he manages to destroy England this year—naval and military spokesmen, according to authoritative information, have said unofficially that they would not be surprised if the attack came next year. If England survives the picture of course will be drastically changed. Then, think the authorities, we will be safe-time will be on our side, and we will be able to create an invincible military defense that will discourage any potential in-

The talk that is going on in Washington is war talk. The shadow of war, and the possibility of our actual participation in war, dominates everything that the government does. Some of that talk deserves the thoughtful attention of every American. According to one school of thought-and it is an influential school-the destroyer trade marked simply the beginning. England, if she survives the winter, will next need modern fighting ships and crews to operate them. She will need our Army and Navy fighting planes, along with their pliots. This school thinks we will of necessity give them to her. It is clearly a different matter for a government to supply a belligerent power with the tools of war than for a private industry to sell them to her.

No one expects this country to declare war on Germany-not, at least, for a long time to come. But Sino-Japanese affair, without a declaration from either side. And Germany has never declared war on England. The United States, in the opinion of excellent authorities, could be up to its neck in war without ever going through the legal formalities of declaring war.

This situation will in all probability have an impor-

tant effect on the presidential election. Mr. Roosevelt's aggressively pro-British policy seems to be generally supported by the country. But Mr. Willkie is also pro-British, and the speech in which Secretary Wallace intimated that a vote for Willkie was a vote for appeasement was not well received save in the most violently partisan Democratic circles. The difference between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie, so far as the war issue is concerned, is largely one of method. And there the Republicans seem to have an excellent case—the best observers, including many who are for New Deal objectives, think that the President's most notable failure has been in the field of administration Mr. Willkie is a very successful business man, and is a first class administrator. He should be able to capitalize on that, say the experts, and thus win many a voter on the grounds that he will be able to arm this country more rapidly and effectively-and follow a pro-British, anti-Axis policy with minimum risk to our own safety. That is the kind of issue on which

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -- Now that the smoke has tremely odd things about the whole business remain to that the quotas were met.

First is the matter of voluntary enlistment as a

During debate on the bill, administration spokesmen said over and over again that the War Department had absolutely no faith in volunteering as a means of getting a lot of men in a hurry. They also asserted that to try to combine volunteering and conscription-as contemplated in the Fish amendmentwould simply mean delay and confusion. Lastly, it was asserted that in the World War the United States was never able to raise more than 40,000 men in one month by volunteer enlistments.

PLANNED TO RECRUIT 790,000 MEN

Simple fact, however, is that the original protective ization plan of the War Department-the army's official schedule for war, until the present draft bill

Common Ground By R. C.

CAPITALISM ABOLISHED SLAVERY

Carl Snyder, in his great book, "Capitalism The Creator", contends that, "in all the higher aivilizations of antiquity known to us it (slavery) was an every day affair-in Babylonia, in Egypt in Greece, in Rome, and for centuries there: after over a good part of Europe; in Russia Serfdom was not abolished until the last century.

"There are those who may suggest that Slavery was in reality a capitalistic institution. Perhaps in the earliest times. But it existed almost as strongly in the pastoral nations as in those in which capitalism was strong. But the point is that it was capitalism, and this alone, which abolished slavery. England being the first. It was when machinery began to come in that it was recognized that free labor was far more profitable than any slave system. In a word, the machine was the liberator. And the proof is evident in our own country. Slavery existed where machinery was least, namely, in the South." * *

Capitalism Destroying Wage Slavery "So, as I see it, capitalism is destroying this wage slavery' just as irresistibly as it destroyed human slavery. And yet an incredible number of writers still cling to these Marxian idylls. singular world.

Capitalism Destroys Monopolies

"This same capitalistic system has contributed marvelously to the advancement of science, discovery, invention, and technical development, so that today technological science is sweeping all before it. For one thing it is destroying natural and national 'monopolies'. Of every sort and variety. We are no longer dependent upon a single country like Chile for our supply of nitrate, and the same is true of dozens of other chemicals. Soon we shall be independent of the rubber plantations, probably making synthetically a better and more durable rubber out of coal-tar and water. * * *

"Everywhere the same story, of a perfectly dumfounding advance in knowledge and so in the average product per worker. All due to research and to machinery and to science, and to wise and beneficent management; and yet a part of the workers, who have contributed so little, would now claim the whole! The precipitate edu cation of the masses has not been without its detriments and its dangers. It seems to have powerfully promoted discontent and 'class' feeling and envy, almost in proportion as it has brought comfort and even a large measure of luxury."

We need to educate people so they understand what capitalism has done for them. It will be like water, they do not appreciate the well of capitalism till it is gone. And it is being destroyed.

FORTY-HOUR WEEK

/I wonder how many people have ever financially succeeded, or even intellectually succeeded, by working 8 hours a day, let alone forty hours a week. I know of no individual personally or by reading who has ever succeeded who only worked 8 hours.

It seems the heights of injustice and unfairness and absurdity that the people of the United States should make laws that prevent the man who has no tools from having the right to rent these tools for more than 40 hours a week and at the same time permit the man who owns the tools to use them as many hours a week as he sees fit. Who Pays Wages?

The whole obsession of shortening hours of work comes from the belief that there is a limited amount of work to be done and that the worker does not produce his own wages. These contento be absurd. Of course, there are mistakes in hiring people and then they do not produce their own wages when they are paid more than they produce. But when men are not paid more than they produce, they not only supply their own wages but the more they produce, the more they raise the real wages of all other workers in the

And it is absurd to say, where the work is not nerve-wracking or confining, that a man can produce as much by constantly reducing his hours as he could by working as long as he himself believes is beneficial.

We certainly need re-educating on what causes increased wages. It never comes from shortening hours or reducing production.

by enlisting-not 400,000 men, as the Fish amendment would have provided, but 790,000.

It's all set forth in a pamphlet called "American Selective Service," prepared under the supervision of middling disturbance when it was the Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee and issued in October, 1939.

At that time the army did not dream of getting a draft law in time of peace. All the figuring was done column for a Chicago newspaper. He on the idea that a draft law could be passed only after liked and defended the Ballet, and war broke out, and that it would be at least 60 days a few years later persuaded Antheil before drafted men would start coming into camp. Scoundrel" During those 60 days, it was proposed to get at least floperoo, "Once in a Blue Moon. 790,000 recruits for army, navy, national guard and marine corps.

EXTENSIVE DRIVE OUTLINED

A gigantic enlistment campaign to accomplish this was organized. The author has was envisaged. Each governor was to set up a drive covering his own state, reaching down into each city Antheil generally terms "a certain and county, all of which would be allotted their quotas virtuosity—rusty, but with true settled over the scrap on the draft bill, a couple of ex- of men. Civilian committees would be set up to see pitch.'

"The promotional work to accomplish this result in fiddle was enlisted. Antheil played each community," says the pamphlet, "is similar to piano. means of filling up the ranks of a greatly enlarged other drives the mechanics of which are easily understood and frequently employed."

This whole procedure was almost exactly like the which were canceled after our first procedure called for by the Fish amendment—except that it was aimed at getting twice as many men. Just incidentally, the pamphlet reveals that in the first 60 days after we entered the war in 1917, all arms of the 'The Emperor's March.' Charley service took in 290,000 men by voluntary enlistment.

Another odd point is that only three months ago too, because we didn't want his the administration was trying hard to get Congress guitar. One night he hired a real to adjourn-on the ground there was nothing more for it to do.

Joint Republican and rank-and-file Democratic opposition killed this move. Congress stayed on the job. Since then it has passed the two-ocean navy bill, the titled "Before I Die," but now is that he had only the sound of an came along—set up a scheme very much like the Fish proposal for raising a wartime army.

Furthermore, this scheme called for raising the administration had had its way last June, none of army to war strength pending application of the draft

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THE REALITY







Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16-George Antheil, who looks like a combination Mickey Rooney and Peter Lorre, and who talks like a combination Deems Taylor and Paul de Kruif, has been composing a symphonic score for the new Ben Hecht picture. Now he's about to begin reording it with a couple of orchestras-a job which will be interrupted somewhat by scurrying around the country to deliver lec-

One day a week he spends at Stanford university as a professor who is inaccurately called composer in residence. On less regular occasions he lectures criminologists, endoctrinologists, and other groups down to and including the Marx Brothers on the relationships beween glands and crime and human behavior. Antheil is quite a guy. TOOK UP MUSIC

It just happens that his own pituary, thyroid, and crine accessories provided aptitudes in both music and science. "And isic seemed to be the easier career for me," he explained. doing something for fun and then getting paid for it. So music is my main activity and science is my hobby. I've been studying glands since 1922."

Antheil is 40 and began his musical career before 1922. A member of the post-war Latin-quarter crowd in Paris, he existed by giving piano lessons just as Ernest Hemingway was forced by poverty to teach box-ing. Life was full of high purposes and a sort of jolly grimness in those days, and Anthiel would have been shocked if anyone had told him he'd eventually write music for the

He was striving so hard for individuality that his Ballet Mecanique, done in 1927, caused two genune riots in Paris and a fair-toperformed in New York.

That composition brought him ogether with Ben Hecht, who at the time was writing a New York to arrange the music for "The and that spectacular

Later the composer came to Hollywood for Cecil B. DeMille and did original scores for "The Plainsman" "The Buccaneer." That was when the Ben Hecht Symphonetta studied to be a concert violinist in his youth, and he still retains what

Harpo Marx joined the group, and a real pal who could saw second night for months," he recalls, "and pretty soon we were good end to get a few engagements-all of

INSTRUMENTS "The only piece we could play was MacArthur tried to join with his B-flat clarinet, but the music was gasoline tanks, one English plane in A-flat so we had to throw him lost only 20 of its 100 gallons of out. Groucho Marx was embittered, orchestra and packed 'em into the roar into it.

us to be quiet. The new Hecht picture, written,

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Friends of horse-loving Bonnie Lea Rose have been worrying over the fact that she is attending college in Missouri, the mule state. But they need not worry any longer, this corner has learned from a good authority. Bonnie Lea spotted a horse near the campus before she enrolled in historic William Jewell college at equally famed Liberty. Mo., and it is taken for granted that she is enjoying horseback riding same she did in Pampa. In fact, Mickey Ledrick says that Bonnie Lea has undoubtedly found the horse satisfactory or she would have found the college unsatisfactory. Bonnie Lea was a tireless rider, and she had rather be in the saddle than any place. What's more than that, she looked at home in the saddle Bonnie Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pampa, was graduated from Pampa High school last year. William Jewel college is Baptist institution and is nearly 100 years old. Jimmy Moseley of Pampa and nearly a dozen students from Borger are enrolled in the same school. . And by the way, the site of the school is Liberty, home and burial place of the James brothers, Jesse and Frank. (We wonder if Bonnie Lea took

Yesteryear In The News

like the real article.)

Ten Years Ago Today

her cowgirl costume with her?

If she did and should wear it

some day she could probably

create a sensation on the col-

lege campus, because Bonnie Lea

does not look like a drugstore

owgirl in that garb. She looks

Hebrew residents of Pampa me and formed what was to be called B'Nai Israel temple, the first organization of its kind here. Officers included A. A. Gordon and Sam Fenberg.

Pampa's latest, nearest, and most powerful gusher was still defying the efforts of a small army of workmen to shut off the flow of oil and gas which began two days previ-

Five Years Ago Today

The high school cafeteria in the red school building on the main opened under the direction

Scenes of a glamorous and ro mantic epoch were to be recreated when the Pioneer ball and square dance was to be held at the high

in the gas tank.

next room for a rehearsal, and he But he gave me a pained look kept storming in and screaming at when I, thinking of Ballet Measked using many screwy instruments. He

OUR COUNTRY

HUMAN REASON HAS NOT YET PREVAILED . . . THEREFORE OUR ARMS MUST— PHILIP WYLIE

Seventh of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The Pampa News by the nation's most famous

By PHILIP WYLIE

"The Big Ones Get Away," etc. A nation is no different from an ndividual. Its nature is a composite of human natures, whether its policies are expressed by one man or by all. People associated in states cannot long maintain either subhuman or superhuman appearances In a restless effort to make a better

> invent and impose upon himself "government" strap lifting has of the nature of We have hither-

Philip Wylie

vironment, each individual must cise certain biological functions. He must have a purpose that is not out of reach of his particular capacities

He must constantly struggle toward that purpose. He must be free to make his own choices. Such free inspection of all motives, lofty and base, cerebral and animal. Those are the elemental conditions for one man and thus for many. They form the basis of our Constitution. Many nations have now gone mad for the same reasons that drive individuals crazy; frustration, defeat, avarice, vengeance, delusions of grandeur, and so on. Fascism and Communism are n

'revolutions." They are escapes—the ame "escapes" which rob individuals of their reason by not taking into consideration all the actualities of human living. Fascism is an at tempt to compel economic order from a minority down. Communism, to compel it from the masses un. But man does not live by ecoomics alone. The duped radicals among our

youths and the pension-salivating morons among our old people naively magine that man can be legislated into being someone else. So do many other reckless nitwits. But every attempt to outlaw a frailty of the synthetic virtue into it, has run absorption of the poisons thusiasm, dictatorial "enforcement." and debacle. We remain neither black nor white, left nor right, but

altruistic and competitive.

see why most of mankind is so dissatisfied. His new forward stepmachine—has given him so much so uickly and with such a tangle made him variously smug, spellbound, submerged, and desperate. is a god and invented Communism have iconized science into devil worship and set out to destroy with it. They have no better plan for

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President CHARLES A. BEARDS-LEY of the American Bar associ ation

New Deal, the most passionate pro test of the reactionary, are both in essence, expressions of that one ourselves now for a statement of "the American case" is to show some force-fed to us. There has never been any other case for man tha In that clear certainty we will

to seize lunatics than to build bar lish upon the land that is ours, not from which to strike every illogical distribution that it has yet prevailed, therefore our arms brains, our blood, our treasure, be cause to do so is to conduct dignity the painful process of our step in realizing man's unshakable

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The outstanding development of the week-end has been the increased strength of the British resistance and counter-attack to the Nazi air assault against London as Hitler has driven his neck furiously. the week-end has been the in-

ure disputed by Berlin) as against 25 royal air force machines lost. Again this morning the British were reported to have started the day aggressively by turning back an-other heavy Nazi attack.

Ominous but unexplained was the bombardment of the important Eng-lish east coast port of Dover this morning by Nazi long range naval guns from the French shore. This naturally gave rise to speculation as to whether it was the red flare signaling the imminence of a German attempt at invasion. Only one thing was wholly apparent, however—that Hitler was extending himself in his effort to make in the British defense a crack big enough to permit of his grand coup. If and when Hitler makes his at-

tack it will be a lightning stroke In this connection it is interesting to note the German contention that the British have been weakening their defenses in other parts of England in order to strengthen the de fense of London. This statement accompanied the admission that the Nazi air force was encountering fierce and heroic resistance.

It is possible the British have diverted defensive forces to the protection of the capital. It is equally possible the German claim is father to the wish. To my mind it is sure that part of the Nazi strategy will be to entice the Britons into weak ening their defenses at some spot or spots against which the invaders will strike. This might account for the manner in which Hitler has concentrated his attack on London

While all this was going on, there was another significant develop ment in connection with Mussolin thrust into Egypt. This was the appeal of youthful King Farouk of Egypt to Moslems throughout the world to pray that Egypt may have

In that appeal may lie a terrible menace to the Fastist chieftain. Should he cause a Mohami holy war against Italy he would have unleashed a whirlwind. That is an important point to watch.

Egypt Mussolini has picked one of the playing field it is up to the footmilitary history, but even that is less difficult than the fundamental task he must perform to win the if they want to install a fighting battle of the Mediterranean. He must spirit on the football field. After the find some way to smash the domination of that inland sea by the

British navy. Il Duce is threatened with strangulation by naval blockade in just the same manner as is his running

mate Hitler. There are only two ways in which the grip of the British navy can be broken—(1) by direct action and (2) by the crushing of England in the pattle of Britain.

Thus it seems to me that in the long run we get back to the idea that pretty much everything hinges Let's quit beefing and get behind the German drive against Eng- our Harvesters 100 per cent and show land itself

Cranium Crackers

Some Farm Names Listed here are breed names

you tell what each representssheep, horse, or what?

 Duroc-Jersey. 2. Jersey.

3. Minorca.

4. Peking. 5. Percheron

you begin to forge a real one. The weapons of the spirit never fail. MULIER LESTER, the "Jane Ad-

When we are through, the dictators will think twice, or maybe a half dozen times, before they attack York, Canadian-American defense

Jonathan Daniels sounds a warning to those who hear only confusion in America, in the next article of this series on "Our

News Clearing

House

To The Editor

Kickoff . . . The game is on. End Hitler has driven his pack furiously for a kill.

The English claimed a record bag of 185 planes for yesterday (a fig-fall again, and the football season and the football season to the football season are the fall again, and the football season are the fall again. in district one and elsewhere is

here . . . These few lines that I am attempting to write are, for the main part, for the 1940 Harvester football team and especially for the "curbstone coaches" and "wolves" we have in Pampa who call themselves loyal supporters of our high school foot-

Taking everything into consideration, I believe without a doubt that the Harvester football team of 1940 will be called the "fighting Harves-ters" even if they fail to win a state a r rem tion

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Not since 1932 and 1936 can Harvester football teams be classed as "fighting Harvesters." These two football teams won the hearts and admiration, not only of their loyal home-town fans but of their oppo-nents and fans from other towns. Why? Because the Harvesters of '32 and '36 played against odds all thru the season, and even though they were on the short end of the score, those two football teams won just as much praise and publicity as the winners. Their efforts were not in vain because they had the "never say die" spirit. Those two teams were called the "fighting Harvesters."

While on the subject of proper ootball spirit, I would like to mention a game of last year. During the first half of the game the Harvesters were leading 6-0 over Amarillo. It better ball club the last half, but those six points the Harvesters had should have fired the Harvesters to even a higher spirit in the last half. It might have been a case of folding up. The answer might be the lack of a fighting spirit, or was

We have many loyal fans not only in Pampa but elsewhere who would say the Harvesters lack the fight of other teams past and I wish to mention that this is not a slam on the coaches' part. It's up to the team as a whole to have the fight not only just in one game, but all the games After all's said and done, the coaches can do just so much, and then on ball team to do the rest. The Lubbock Westerners should be a model for all high school teams to follow loss of their beloved Coach Weldon Chapman the Westerners developed them to a state championship last year. Harvesters, you can develop that fighting spirit, too. Everybody

agrees that the Westerners had more fighting spirit than they had team High school players are human eings, the same as we footbal fans. If a halfback gets thrown for a loss remember, you "curbstone coaches and "wolves," that he did his best

m we're behind them win or lose To you Harvesters of 1940, let's get a fighting spirit into your system of play, and when the football season has ended you can be called the "fighting Harvesters." You are going to be playing against odds all season due to the lack of experience but at the same time you can make up for lack of experience by your fight. Harvester football fans, five farm fowls and animals. Can pack the stands next Friday night for the opening game and all the games through the season. It's first and 10 and the Harvesters have the

Pete Pierce, Pampa High School, '37

Panhandle Jaycees To Get Charter At **Banquet Tonight**

Panhandle organization.

Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce when the Panhandle Jaycees are presented their charter at a ban-quet to be held at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church in Panhar Sam Goodner is president of the

Binford Arney of Amarillo, state Jaycee president, will make the presentation. After the banquet a Legion building.

A civilization might be destroyed by unpreparedness for peace as well as by unpreparedness for war.

—President CLAPY TO WAR.

A BID FOR A SMILE

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING The tailor was selling his best friend a new suit. He was raving

"I'm telling you, Harry" he said "that even your best friend won't recognize you in that suit! Just take a walk outside for a minute and get the feel of the

Harry went out and returned a moment later. The proprietor rushed up to him with a happy The proprietor smile.

"Good morning, stranger," "What can I beamed. you?"—Exchange.

HALF AND HALF Barber—Hair cut? Farmer (in chair)—Yes. Barber—How do you want it

Farmer—That's a bargain. Cut it on shares. You can have half the hair for your work.—The

Next District Legion Meeting To Be In Borger

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Borger will be the meeting place semi-annual autumn convention of American Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th dis-

Selection of the convention city was made at the regular monthly district meeting held Sunday afternoon at Thompson's grove, two miles east of Miami on U. S. Highway 60. Convention dates are No

vember 2 and 3.

Attendance at the monthly meeting was 200, with 12 Panhandle fowns represented. There were 25 present from Pampa.

Talks were made by Lou J. Rob-

erts of Borger, immediate past department commander, and by Granville Roulk of Amarillo, veterans area service officer. Roulk is the

The service officer emphasized the needs of more beds at the U.S. to limited appropriations, the building is only half as large as had been planned. The hospital has a 156-bed capacity.

W. L. Heskew of Pampa, chef de

gare of the Pampa voiture of the 40 and 8, was named to a committee with Roberts and Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock, to prepare a resolution calling on congress to remain in session until definite action was taken on national defense

A barbecue picnic followed the program.

Tulia was chosen for the next monthly district meeting, to be held October

BRITISH

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merous other areas in northwest and southeast England and south Wales. but the government said that most of the bombs fell in rural areas One bomber was reported shot down during the night.

Reports from various parts of the London area indicated time bombs were dropped in showers and observers speculated the Germans were adopting new tactics in an effort to

disrupt life in the capital.

Among the buildings damaged by high explosive or incendiary bombs the government listed three "commercial premises."
During the daylight raids Sunday two heavy bombs and a number of

incendiaries were dropped on Buckingham palace, already bombed The king and queen were not at the palace. None of the missiles exploded, but one fell in the queen's

apartment, causing considerable A British fighter pounced upon the German plane which loosed the bombs on the palace and literally shot it to pieces. The Nazi pilot fell dead on the roof of a nearby build-

ing his parachute unopened. The British plane was damaged and the pilot baled out, receiving welcome as he parachuted to safety in the same neighborhood. the Germans were hammering at Britain, the royal air force struck back Saturday night and Sunday morning at Nazi bases in Germany, northern France, Hol-

land and Belgium. Docks, warehouses and oil tanks all along the German side of the channel were heavily bombed, the air ministry reported.

One RAF pilot told of setting fire to a 5,000-ton merchant ship at Antwerp, where he said he saw more than 300 barges moored in the harbor-possibly in preparation for in-

vasion of England. Some of the big Nazi bombers were brought down in the heart of London yesterday, one falling on Victoria station and others in the Kennington and Streatham sections. The British press association said yesterday's aerial activity brought to 2,143 the number of German planes shot down over England since the war began. Of, these 2,069 were said to have been downed since the massed raids on the island began

A Mohammedan is allowed four

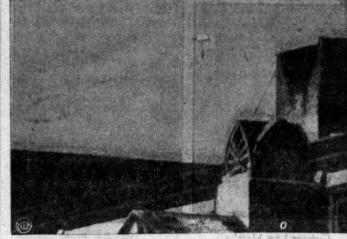


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Beaten in air battle, a German aviator parachutes to safety. He's seen over the roofs of a southeast England town. . . .



The fallen airman lands in a field near the town, lights up a



the long days ahead in an English prison camp. . . .



Off he goes to internment, flanked by British soldiers. He'll fly no more against England. Note Iron Cross.

runaway race against Mayor Clyde over Seth Alston, Lovington bank-ringley of Albuquerque, who bid for the gubernatorial nomina-tion, another term in the capitol after serving two terms from 1934 to gressional contest was an off-again, 1938. Their Democratic gubernatorial on-again battle between Major Herrace went to Miles two-to-one on man Crile of Roswell and young

nearly complete returns. the nine-candidate contest for Dem- tenacious advantage. ocratic nomination to congress, with former Attorney General Frank Pat- returns, it appeared probable three-quarter pole over Clinton P. 000 would be achieved, while the Albuquerque

man and former federal Coronado ed to exceed much over 35,000 Cuarto Centennial commissioner. In the Republican senatorial contest, Rancher Albert K. Michell was Mexican Found Guilfy virtually assured the nomination over former Governor Richard C.

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Dillon, Townsend-endorsed candidate, by three-to-one.

Similarly, Maurice Miera of Santa Fe was making an easy race of it

The Republican three-man connearly complete returns.

A slam bang race developed in ney, with Crile hanging to a

On the basis of nearly complete on holding a slender margin at the Democratic vote of more than 100,insurance Republican turnout was not expect-

Of Murdering Woman

GROESBECK, Sept. 16 (A)-Arlin F. Reese of Mexia was found guilty of murder in the slaying of Mrs. Lizzie Reinhardt today and a dis-trict court jury fixed his punishtrict court jury fixed his punish-ment as death in the electric chair.

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (AP)—While buyers were careful not to over-reach themselves in today's stock market, they raised bids sufficiently to put up selected steels, rails, motors and specialties fractions to more than a point.

Dealings lagged and the turnover of about 275,000 shares was one of the lowest for the month to date.

On the home front the brightening business outlook served to further prop speculative spirits. Especially heartening was a jump of 1 full point in this week's steel mill operations to 92.9 per cent of capacity.

Among prominent share movers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Chrysler, Geheral Motors, Sears Reebuck, United Merchants & Manufacturers, American Smelting, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, General Electric, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical and Union Carbide. Several of these

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 16. (AP)—Prices
o producers on produce delivered at Fort
Worth as paid by principal buyers, follow:
Turkeys, No. 1 hens per lb 10e; old tom
urkeys 6; No. 2 turkeys 6; fryer turteys 12e; hens, heavy 12, hens light 10;
tags and roosters 6; spring chickens 137e.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 16. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,800; calves, 1,200; small lots yearling steers and heifers 8.75-925; common warmed up grassers
down to 7.00; most beef cows 5,00-6.00; bulls mostly 5.75 down; vealers up to 9,00;
slaughter calves mostly 5,00-8.00.
Hogs 1,800; most good and choice 170270 lb butchers 6.25-50.
Sheep 1,200; market not established;
undertone steady on fat lambs.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 5,000; good and choice 200-270 lbs 635-50; 280-325 lbs 6,10-30.
Cattle 25,000; calves 4,000; liberal quoa grass steers eligible to sell from 6,25,50; good to choice vealers 8,50-10.00; nedium to choice stockers and feeders 7,25-00; load choice yearlings 9,85; choice stock teer calves up to 11.00.
Sheep 5,000; practically nothing sold early; best natives held above 9,00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 16. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,400: calves 2,900: common and medium beef steers and yearlings 500-8,50; few good offerings 9,00-9,50; most cows 4,00-5,50; few to 6,00 and better; bulls 425-5,75; slaughter calves largely 550-8,00; few choice 8,250-9,00; good stock steer calves 9,00-100; choice scarce; stock heifer calves 9,00-down. Hogs 1,500; good and choice 175-280 lbs 5.55-6.65; good and choice 150-170 lbs 5.00-6.50.

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Sheep medium grade spring lambs 7.00-7.50; medium to good yearlings 5.50-6.50; no wethers sold early; ewes 3.25 down; spring feeder lambs 5.50-6.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
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CHICAGO Sept. 16. (AP)—Butter receipts 684,735; firm; creamery 93 score 274,2834, 92 2734, 91, 263; 90, 2635, 80, 2634, 88, 2534, 90, centralized carlots 2634; eggs. receipts 6,154; firm; fresh graded, extra first, local 2035, cars 2035, first, local 19, cars 1935, current receipts 1734, dirties 1434, checks 1435, storage packed extras 2234, first 21.
Poultry live, 19 trucks; White Rock springs firmer, hens about steady; hens, over 5 lbs 16, 5 lbs and under 16; leghorn hens 1135; broilers, 235 lbs and down, colored 1532, Plymouth Rock 1732, white Rocks 1734; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 14, Plymouth Rock 16, White Rock 1534; under 4 lbs colored 14, Plymouth Rock 16, White Rock 1534; bareback chickens 12-13; roosters 1032, leghorn roosters 10; ducks, 432 lbs up, colored 12, white 1336, small colored 12, small white 12; geese, old 13, young 13; turkeys, toms, old 11, young 14, hens 17.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 16. (AP)—Relatively small buying orders were sufficient to advance wheat prices a cent or more a bushel at one stage of trading today but part of the gain was lost later.
Wheat closed 4-74 higher than Saturday, September 754, December 76%-34; corn 4-1½ lower, September 62%-34, December 55%; oats 3% higher.

Divorce Parts Vincent Astors



After 26 years of married life.
Ars. Helen Dinamore Astor,
above, wife of Vincent Astor,

Mainly About

Dean Wiggins of Pampa has en-rolled at Woodbury college in Los Angeles. Dean is taking a course in higher accountancy in the mornings and in the afternoons he is employed as a lead man in the Douglas Aircraft factory, Los Angeles.

LOST-Ladies white-gold Gruen watch on black band. Reward. Call 512. (Adv.).

Mrs. I. W. Spangler accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Burl Brooks, and Mr. Brooks to Lubbock Sunday where they will enroll in Texas Tech college.

I. W. Spangler is deer hunting near Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Miss Cleora Stanard underwent a minor operation Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Sill and children

have returned from a six-weeks vacation spent in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Arkansas. Beard of stewards of First Methodist church will have a steak sup-per tonight at 7 o'clock on the lawn

at the parsonage with their wives as Jim Brown will attend St. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Barcie Lester left Saturday for East Texas on a two-weeks vacation where they will visit relatives and friends.

J. W. Cole was a Pampa visitor Friday and Saturday.

Avis Thompson, deputy district

clerk, returned yesterday from a two-weeks vacation trip to Swisher county where she visited friends and Held in county jail today was William Mack Gott, on a charge of theft in alleged connection with the taking of a sedan belonging to C. J. McLamore on September 1. Gott was charged Saturday in a complaint filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles I.

Hughes, signed by Dan Cambern, deputy sheriff, Bond has been set at \$1.000. Glen Carruth, deputy sheriff, was back on the job today following a one-week vacation, during which he made a trip to Tulia for a visit with friends and relatives.

County Treasurer W. E. James

returned yesterday from a trip to Lubbock.

due to illness. Justice of the Peace E. F. Young returned to his office at the court house today. Justice Young expressed appreciation this morning for a potted plant sent to his home by court house employes.

H. O. McKay was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

"(Inanimously adopted)

Mrs. R. L. Scott underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen

are spending a few days at Eagle
Nest lake, New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen returned yesterday from a vacation

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LEGIONNAIRES

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Roberts, Borger, past state commander of the Texas American Legion; Louis Goodrich, Shamrock, yesterday's aerial clashes boosted and William Heskew, Pampa, introduced the resolution at Sunday's down over England to 2,143. Berlin He was a member of the American

were sent to Congressman Marvin Jones at Washington. Heskew and Ray Barnes, commander of the Legion in Pampa, also sent copies of the resolution, and urged city and county officials, civic clubs, churches, pa-triotic groups, and other organiza-and gun crews was tempered to tions to join in the appeal by sending a letter or short telegraphic ap- other parts of England had been peal to Congressman Jones or any weakened to help London.

other national legislator. The resolution in full follows: "THAT WHEREAS, recent exgium. Holland and France prove that the enemies which a nation has within its borders may be more

from without, and. "Whereas, this Congress of the London in a new twist to all-night United States, now in session, has already enacted the necessary laws attacks. to provide an adequate defense from those who would attack us from without:

"THEREFORE, Be it Resolved, that we the members of the Amer-ican Legion, 18th District of the Department of Texas, feel that it is imperative that this Congress remain in session until proper and adequate laws are enacted to defend this nation from the enemies within our borders.

"We consider the most important of these to be the following: "1. Tighten up our naturalization laws so that citizenship will not be

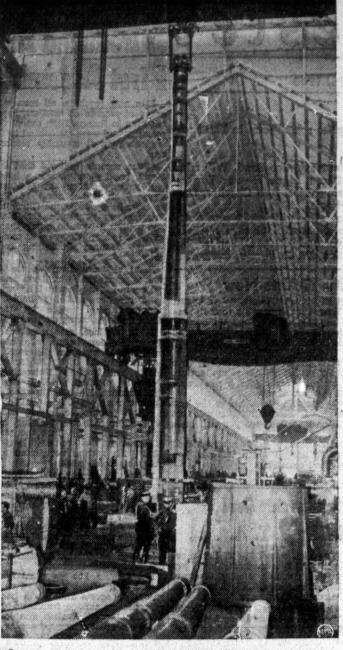
retained for American citizens. "3. Make the laws governing the deportation of Aliens more definite rigid and enforceable, and make the enforcement of them mandatory or the Government. Aliens convicted of the following acts should be deported immediately; (a) espionage; (b)

sabotage; (c) traffic in narcotics or addiction thereto; (d) advocating any change in our form of gov-"4. Outlaw the Communist party or any other political party which receives support or direction from "5. Make it a penal offense for a citizen to advocate a change in our

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A fine, upstanding member of Uncle Sam's defense is this 16-inch gun, pictured in the making at the government arsenal in Watervliet, N. Y. Sixty-one feet long, it weighs 135 tons, shoots a 2400-bound projectile 21 miles and takes a year to build. Note how gun dwarfs workmen

Former Pampan Dies

(Unanimously adopted.) JIM M. JOHNSON. In Vets' Hospital Commander 18th District American Legion of Texas."

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had been a patient in the hospital through Spain for a read attack since 1932. Mr. Donart came to Pampa in on Britain's great rock fortress of Gibraltar, guardian of the Mediter-ranean's western gate.

1927 as a rig builder. He worked in the Panhandle field until 1932 when ranean's western gate.

Conflicting claims arose over yesterday's huge-scale air battles

the Panhandle field until 1932 when he entered the Waco hospital. Mrs. Donart is employed at the Schneiden between the panhandle field until 1932 when he entered the Waco hospital.

over England. Semi-official London reports said der hotel On July 24, 1917, Mr. Donart joined

district meeting near Miami, and it countered with an assertion that was unanimously adopted.

Countered with an assertion that Legion.

To British planes were destroyed Mr. I Today copies of the resolution Between Sept. 1 and Sept. 14. The British figures bore out the

acknowledgement of German pilots in Berlin that they were running up against bitter, heroic resistance in their continuous on slaughts on London.

some extent by their claim that Some returning pilots said they the third finger of the human hand. visited Liverpool and the English

midlands with comparatively little opposition. Another claimed he sank a British cruiser off northwest Ireland. That the Nazis ranged far and dangerous than those which attack wide was acknowledged by Britain. A shower of time bombs fell on

raids that followed mass Sunday

Berlin had two half-hour air raid alarms just prior to and just after midnight. German authorities said the British were turned back before reaching the city. The British said they wrought great havoc Saturday night and Sunday at Antwerp, Ostend, Calais and elsewhere, despite a storm in which several planes were hit by lightning and all were coated with

From Vichy, France, came the Leon Blum had been locked up at Chateau Chazeron, a feudal castle so easy to obtain.

"2. Tighten up our immigration laws so that American jobs will be armitted. France all a waiting observables. armistice France, all awaiting pos-

sible trial in the war-guilt case The only difference between a olecule of quinine and one of strychnine is one atom of carbon

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Willkie En Route

To Coffeyville ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO COFFEYVILLE, Kas. Sept. 16 (A)—Wendell L. Willkie, his voice completely restored, said too the basic defense America mi make is rehabilitation of

The Republican presidential nominee told a crowd around his train at Pleasant Hill, Mo.:

"One of the basic differences between the doctrines preached by Franklin D. Roosevelt and myself is that Mr. Roosevelt thinks the building of defense depends primarily on battleships, arms and guns, while I think it is as important to build up lomestic economy.'

Willkie, whose voice became so nearse Saturday that he was forced to forego several train platform speeches, was treated by throat specialists in Kansas City, where he spent the Sunday resting.

WILLKIE

(Continued From Page 1) tarian government before the long third term is finished."

Expressing the belief "Franklin Roosevelt has lost faith in the American people," Willkie continued:

"When I read of blood and destruction in Europe I am frightened to think that our only shelter is -not airplanes and tanks-but a man who in seven years of peace could not get factories produc

our peacetime needs." The candidate reiterated statements made to Illinois audiences Saturday that Mr. Roosevelt, "by his own meddling in international politics, encouraged the European conflagration."

"For instance, he torpedoed the London economic conference in 1933 at the very time when the democracies were ready to come together on a strong, united economic

policy.
"And he was the godfather of that unhappy conference at Munich the conference from which the word 'appeasement' was born-the conference from which Hitler went forth to destroy the European democracies "

Willkie did not amplify his mention of the Munich meeting.

"A philosophy is in flames, a way of life is in peril. And I wonder what stands between us and that calamity except a smooth radio voice offering us the gold brick of safety without sacrifice. "Although our cities are not in flames, American democracy is in danger. It is in danger from without and from within. And it is in danger from without because it is in danger from within. This is our battle of America.

Forty-three of the mountains in North Carolina are more than 6,000 feet high.



National cemetery at San Antonio.

and lose weight. Mrs. C. Miller, Chicago, writes that she lost 42 pounds in 60 days and feels 100 per cent better. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

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contain no drugs, so not recommended for overweight due to constitutional defects.) Only \$2.00 for a 30 day supply. Free delivery in plats wrapper. Satisfaction or money back, Start now The foot of a horse is an en-CRETNEY DRUG

Pampa, Amarillo, Borger



Clem O. Donart, 58, former Pam-

pan, died Saturday in the U. S. Vet-

erans hospital in Waco, friends here

were notified yesterday. Mr. Donart

Mr. Donart will be buried in the

Indians taught the Pilgrims how

make succotash. They, in turn,

Three-fourths of the population of

larged third toe, and compares to

froze the succotash and chopped

off a hunk when needed.



SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR closes Sept. 29th It's not too late to enjoy a grand vacation trip East or West highlighted by a visit to one or both of the great World's Fairs. You'll be surprised, too, to learn how economical a vacation trip can be when you travel via swift; air-cooled Santa Fe trains. Why not get all the details now?

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PAY LATER

Published on Monday during the school term in The Pam-

Edited by the following students: Janice Bond, Wilberine Carter, Inez Cooper, La Vaughn Dixon, Marie Frazier, Earlene Turner, Mary Frances Yeager, Leroy Giles, Ava Chesher, Dorace Jean Caldwell and Eugenia Phelps.

Members of last year's class who will assist are: Betty Jean Carlson, Pat Flanigan, Georgie Reeve, Geneva Nichols, and Jeanette Nichols, former editor and vice-president of the Texas High School Press Association, W. R. Swann, adviser.

Buy Your Student Activity Tickets Now

Have you bought your student activity ticket? No student will want to be without one Friday night. Why? Why, that's when the football season opens and the Harvesters meet the big, bad Bobcats from Childress. Think of the time saved if you don't have to stand in line waiting to buy a ticket. All you will have to do is just hand your book to the

eacher at the gate and walk in. "And let me tell you." as Bot Burns might say. "it'll r-e-a-l-l-y say. you money." Seven football games will be played at home this season, versity, and from the University of Tickets cost students twenty-five cents for each game. Thus, if you see all

the games, and you probably will, it will cost you \$1.75. Then when basketball season opens you will want to see the best Harvester basketball team in years march to victory, and this will cost a sports fan, former coach, has a you at least \$1.50. For the football and basketcall season you will have hobby of model ship building, and

If you have the cover of your student activity ticket neatly tucked of Pampa he has been able to away, you may present this and receive an annual which has cost you what with getting acquainted and only twenty-five cents. Remember the annual costs \$2.50. It's a bargain at \$3.50.

Membership Goal

Set By P.-T. A.

chairman, announced today.

Hi-Y Club Members

Hold First Meeting

D. F. Osborne, principal, and A.

L. Steele, student council sponsor,

Tickets" in the first assembly

this organization and its powers.

begin November 1.

council president

here this year.

Enroll In D. O.

the course.

Eleven second year and nine first

year students have enrolled in W.

Voices Of Carman's

exercises to correct these faults.

insult Germany:

At the end of the year another set

of recordings will be made, and a

comparison of the two studied. Stu-

Students Recorded

Sagebrush By THE SAGE

As usual when the Sage starts on his annual snoop he finds many forlorn-looking faces, not only the freshmen this time, but the sen-

Lee Brunow was found feeling like "ugly duckling" and wishing she were a sophomore again.

The Sage is wondering where Clara Mae Lemm spent her vacation. She was seen walking home in the street going home to lunch carrying a shoe in each hand.

S-a-y does Mary McCue know the ropes. Last week she was explaining to a freshman who was comaining about his feet being too big to fit under the tables in the library that by the time he becomes a senior his feet won't be nearly so big.

Mr. Steele says he doesn't think anyone could have done anything more important than he did during the summer. He says he taught eight weeks of summer school and became a father. Hi, Pop!

* * * Congratulations, Doris! The F. F. A. boys have an eye for beauty along with the football boys.

While you're thinking of football don't forget to buy your activity ticket and watch the Harvesters take victory after victory.

N.Y.A. Pupils Begin Work This Week

Twenty-six students have been selected to work on the National Youth Administration under Mrs. G. H. Alexander, sponsor.

Requirements for N. Y. A. work As additional incentives, purchasare (1) a student must be between ers of these tickets may use the installment plan in paying for them, need the money to stay in school, and (3) must have passed three- near the 40-yard line, according to fourths of his subjects last year. Mr. Steele. These regulations are set by the

Each student is allowed 24 hours a emphasizing the value of students month at the rate of 25 cents an cheering throughout the entire

Students work in the library, book room, science laboratories, home economics laboratories, helping the Twenty Students individual teachers, and helping jan-

The student's work depends on how accurate the student is and how dependent he is, Mrs. Alexan-

Approximately 30 students applied for this work and from this group those who need the work most were

Loraine Bruce Gives Newspapers To Staff

Miss Loraine Bruce, of the high school mathematics department, has given a large number of daily newspapers, acquired on a 3,500-mile vacation trip this summer, to the

Included in the group were papers from Minnsapolis, Omaha, Winnipeg, Duluth, and smaller cities. Canadian papers, in their editorial comments, were giving much attention to the changing attitude toward war in the United States, Miss

Miss Bruce was accompanied on the trip by Miss Nora Cogden, a member of the faculty of Colorado State College of Education at comparison of the two states of the dents expect to find great improvements in the second set of recordings.

Coach Gets Bonnet

New coach in high school? Why no! That's Mr. Prejean with the new chapcau which the Harvesters got for him. Tired of seeing the same old sky-piece adorning Coach Prejean's cranium, one boy donated a milk bottle, and the other football heroes dropped in nickles and pen-nies to help defray the expenses of a new lid. The boys were disappointed because they couldn't find red hat which would be large

Coach is very proud of his new resorted to terrorism, but failing to cap, even if it is black, and it is reprimand another which charged that terrorism was used in German

First Assembly

Five new teachers, all men with excellent records as teachers, began teaching in Pampa High school this semester and were introduced to the

Office records indicate that Jim Nevin, band director, was a bright and shining student at McMurry, Texas Tech and A. and M. This mmer he attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Mr. Nevin has written a book on music theory which is to be published next month by the Manney Publishing com-

pany. Band students, here's a tip for you, it seems that Mr. Nevin has a pet peeve for people who talk during band practice and his hobby hanging those people by their thumbs and throwing darts at them.

E. B. Wallace, new members of the science department, who teaches biology, comes from Cleburne. He has attended T. C. U., Baylor uni-Texas he received a M. A. degre this summer. He taught school a Decatur four years. Mr. Wallace is hobby of model ship building, and enjoys reading. He likes the parts Civic Orchestra doing his home work.

Phillip F. Gruber, the shop intaught at Shattuck, Okla., last year. He took an undergraduate course at Northwestern State Teachers college at Alva, Okla., from which he received his A. B. and B. S. degrees. He has done graduate work at the Colorado State College The high school P.- T. A. has set Education at Greely, Colorado, for

goal of 150 members, with 100 per the past three summers. Mr. Gruber has an outstanding cent membership among teachers, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, membership record in his field. He likes Pampa, enjoys all sports and has a hobby of collecting unique furniture.

Dues are only thirty-five cents. W. R. Swann, English and jour-Twenty-five cents is sent to the On the first day of school Vera state; ten cents is retained in Pam- nalism instructor, came from Avery in the extreme northeastern part of this state. He was elementary It is necessary to join earlier as principal and high school coach there, and sponsored the school been advanced one week, and will newspaper, the Maroon and White Mr. Swann is a graduate of Baylor The membership drive will officially begin Sept. 25. Money for dues may be given to Mrs. Lou Robuniversity, a member of the Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary fra-

ternity, has attended the University of Colorado, and for the past four summers has been a graduate stuthe University of Missouri. As journalism teacher, Mr. Swann is especially interested in getting a good coverage of all school news and will appreciate all co-operation from discussed the "Organization of the students and teachers.

Student Council," and "Activity W. R. Galloway, co-ordinator of diversified occupations, came to Redpath chautaqua. the year, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, in the high school audito-Mr. Osborne urged that a wellqualified student be selected for tended Texas university, received his for a college orchestra the important office of student bachelor's degree from Texas A. and I. at Kingsville, and has done grad-Miss Anne Louise Jones discussed

uate work at A. and M. the technical pre-requisites necessary to become president. He, or she, of the student council's constitu-tion, and discussed the purpose of here are among the finest."

Mr. Steele explained the new stu-Maurice Ray Elected dent activity tickets so successfully used in most colleges and introduced Golf Team Captain

"These tickets enable a student Maurice Ray, senior, was elected captain of the golf team at their to see a complete schedule of sports at a great saving," Mr. Steele said. first meeting held in the high school cafeteria this afternoon, B. R. Nuckols, who coached the team last year, met with the group who will work and all seats will be choice ones

Boys who will work out for the Coach Odus Mitchell discussed team include Roland Phillips, Joe the game with Amarillo last year, Blackwood, Bill (Red) Grossman, Max Grossman, Tom Cox, Pete Miller, Dewey Johns, and Frank Shot-

Harvesters Acquire New Equipment

They're here again. The pencils with the Harvester's complete foot-H. Galloway's classes in diversified ball schedule, and they cost only occupations, he announced today. five cents. Choose your color, green Several applicants for the first year or gold, and buy today. You'll need work have not obtained suitable em- at least two. Funds from the sale of the pencils

ployment to meet pre-requisites for will go into the student activity Mr. Galloway would like to con- fund. fer with business men who might find it possible to employ one of

Buckner Supervisor these young men in their shop or of D. O., Visits Here

Pascal Buckner, of Big Springs, district supervisor of trade and industrial education, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Pampa. Students of Kenneth Carman's Plans for the formation of evening speech classes are getting a new thrill this year. They are having their voices recorded to discover field occupations, and L. L. Sone schools were discussed with W. H. fied occupations, and L. L. Sone, speech faults. Carman will prescribe superintendent of schools

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20 Childress (here) Sept. 27 Vernon (here) Oct. 4 Olney (here) Oct. 11

Nazis Assail Swedes For 'Insulting' Them Bowie of El Paso (there)

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (P)—The German press launched a concentrated Oct. 18 El Paso High (here) Oct. 25 attack today on the Swedish gov-Plainview (here) (Conferernment and press, charging certain ence) newspapers in Sweden deliberately

Lubbock (here) (Conference) 'Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter headed the procession by finding fault with the Swed-Borger (there) (Conference) ish government for reprimanding one Northeast High of Oklahoma newspaper which asserted the Brit-City (here) ish occupation forces in Iceland had Amarillo (there) (Confer-

NEW DIRECTOR



Carl Adams

Carl Adams To Direct School

Carl Adams, of New York City, a new member of the public school faculty, will organize Pampa's musical talent with a program of string instrument teaching. It should lead ultimately to a well-rounded orchestra. Special emphasis will be placed on violin, viola, cello and

string bass. This work is under the supervision of Miss Helen Martin, director of music, who has asked that all interested in joining the Pampa High school and civic orchestra meet in the band room tonight at 7:30. This orchestra will supplem

the excellent bands of the Pampa school system, and the choral club which last year won national recognition. Adams Has Had Much Experience To his work in Pampa Adams

an unusual amount of technical training. Adams was born in Glenlyon, Pa., and attended the Newport Township public schools. He began the dent in the school of journalism at study of piano at the age of seven, and was presented in a recital in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., when he was twelve. Two years later when the accompanist of a well-known violinist became ill while playing in Glen-

and spent that summer on tour with Pampa from Edinburg where he was | Planning to be an engineer, Adof the mathematics depart- ams enrolled in Carnegie Tech ment for seven years and co-ordi- where he spent one year, continuing nator of D. O. for five years. He at- his music as pianist and arranger

Wins Scholarship at Juilliard In a competitive examination, he was awarded a scholarship in pi-Here is a man who says he hon- ano at the Juilliard School of Music, estly likes to work. He likes hunt- New York City. During his threemust have eight solid credits, be ing, baseball, football, tennis and year course at the Julliard he studeither a junior or senior, and must swimming. He has sponsored Hi-Y ied orchestration, instrumentation, and began playing oboe and cello. Jack Waters, Billy Sackett, Gene he thought of Pampa he replied, "I He was a student at this time of Wingett, Johnny Cornett, and Bill Ross Buzzard read the preamble can't find enough superlatives to Adolf Schmid, former chief of staff (Red) Gossman. Bill Gise is man ager.

After completion of the course at Volley Ball Girls Juilliard, several months were spent in radio work. His original compo- Receive New Jackets sitions were used as "atmospheric' music for a series of NBC programs sponsored by the American Drug

From 1935 until 1938, Adams did free lance orchestration. An original composition for interpretative dancing was accepted by the Mar-

tha Graham dance group.

Advanced work at the Juilliard 1939 was an assistant to Frederick Kinsley, director of bands at Bay-side High school of New York City, and director of high school orchestras in that school.

Private Life of Bug Revealed To Class

My! My! But Philbert Parame cium's face is red. And who wouldn't blush if his private life was revealed to an entire class?

"No more privacy than a goldfish, he probably muttered Friday as biology classes under the instruction of Miss Martha Cox and E. B. Wallace began the use of a recently acquired seascope.

For the seascope which was cured in Oklahoma City at a cost of \$87.50 reveals on a screen the living specimen and prepared slides of plants and animals which the entire class may observe at the same time. This eliminates the time wasted in an individual use of microscopes in a large class.

Flavored Water

Iron Purification Patent Gilbert Martien of Newark, N. J. applied for a patent on a process of purifying molten iron by blowing air through it about a month before the Englishman, Henry Besseme

In Cairo, Egypt, water carriers wade into the Nile river. They flavor their wares with licorice of orange blossoms to disguise the taste of the Nile mud. Unsuccessful Experiment

up in balloons and kites, and exploded, but no rain came. Woman Sculptor Honored Evelyn Beatrice Longman was the first woman sculptor to be honored by membership in the National Academy of Design. Her membership began in 1919.

Mester.

A survey of the high school building shows well-filled classes, and a building designed to accommodate a maximum of 1,200 students and teachers is housing 1624.

Adds 150 Books This Semester

Approximately 150 new books, representative of all departments of the school, have been received in the high school library this year, Miss Maybelle Taylor, high school librarian, announced today.

Miss Taylor says all the new books are ready to be checked out, and most of them are already in circulation. Many popularly written books for leisure reading have been added to fill in a deficiency in the library's The following new books have been received since the beginning of

Field-"All This and Heaven, Too. Goudge—"City of Bells." Hindus—"We Shall Live Again."

O'Brien, "Valiant, Dog of Timber Partridge-"Country Lawyer." Rauschnig-"Revolution of Nihil-

Vestal-"Old Santa Fe Trail." Among last year's favorites, the following were outstanding: Girls' Fiction For Leisure Reading Boyleston-"Sue Barton, Student

Bugbee-"Peggy Covers the News" and that series of books. Goudge—"Towers in the Mist."
Boys Fiction for Leisure Reading
Bowman—"Pecos Bill."

Nurse" and the other books in that

Girls and Boys Fiction . Field-"All This and Heaven Too, Rawlings-"The Yearling." Girls and Boys Non-Fiction Waln-"Reaching for the Stars Laws—"Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing." Saint-Exupery-"Wind, Sand, and

Tunis—"The Duke Decides."

Stars." Day-"Life With Father." Dobie-"Coronado's Children." Personality and etiquette books of all kinds were also very popular with the boys and girls last year.

Gorillas, Jinxed By Unlucky Friday, Lose brings a wealth of experience and Season Opener, 24-0

Miss Taylor said.

Friday the 13th was tough for the Pampa Gorillas because Miami defeated them 24-0 in their first game of the season, Friday afternoon, at Miami. The Gorillas are coached by Oscar Hinger who led last year's team in a very successful season. Twenty-nine boys are out for the Gorillas this year. Only five of the lyon. Adams substituted for him group are returning lettermen.

The players and their positions are: Linesmen, Arthur Moryer, Joe Bob Zimmerman, Bill Abernathy, Douglass Loveless, Kenneth Lard, Bill Bell, Harold Hinson, Leroy Thomas, Aubrey Pollock, Frank Shotwell. Richard Wright. Crowley, Billy Sackett, Bill Bridges, Martinee Gonzales, Royce Bailey Bobby Edson, Harry Obbott, Dempsey Davis, Buddy Sutten, Kenneth ols. Backs, Richard Stephens, Bill

Seen on the campus, as school reopened this year, were the new jackets received by the volley ball girls during the summer. Girls who received jackets were Captain Peggy Wilkinson, Melba Savage, manager, Virginia Fore, Evadean Bennett, Martha Orr, Alma Joy Franks, and Marcene Berry.

old-plated belt buckles. The seven jackets were green and gold with the high school emblem on the right side. as the one chosen last year



Grover Lee Heiskell Eleven Harvesters Receive Sweaters

Eleven members of last year's Harvester basketball team received sweaters just after school was out last year. The sweaters are of white wool with a green letter "P" on the

Seven of the lettermen will return and approximately eight of last year's Gorilla squad will be battling for a spot on the first team this sea-

Boys who received sweaters are James Carlisle, Pete Dunaway, Ed Terrell, Seth Cox, Belton Bearden, Junior Frazier, Cletus Mitchell, A. C. Enloe, Thomas Dewey, Deward Mitchell, and Billy Mounts.

Girls in P. E. Classes Sport New Suits

Students in the classes of Miss Evelyn Gregory, physical education director, are wearing new gym suits this season. They are a one-piece cotton broadcloth suit of royal blue Approximately 300 girls are enrolled. Classes are larger because pep squad training has been discontin-

had no off period during the entire day," Miss Gregory said. wider variety of games is offered this year and the recreational angle is especially stressed. These games are: paddle tennis, badmin ton, deck tennis, and folk dancing. Other sports are: baseball, basket ball, volleyball, fieldball, and "Goal-Hi," a new preparatory game for basketball. Intramural basketball

will begin soon. "In connection with the physical education program Miss Gregory is checking the cumulative health record, a continuation from last year

Varied Sporte Offered

Oscar Hinger, coach of the Gorilhas 256 pupils enrolled in five class-

During the year he plans to teach the boys to play shuffle board, boxing, volleyball, pass football, handtumbling, wrestling, ping-pong, three kinds of tennis,

According to Coach Hinger, the classes will have two intramural tournaments, one in basketball, the other, softball.

Senior Rings Arrive

The first order of senior rings arrived Thursday and the thirty-seven seniors who ordered their rings last May received gifts for ordering early. Girls received a class pen and a gold-plated compact; boys received

The second order of rings will be sent Sept. 20. The design is the same

The "back-to-school" cut used

in this issue of the Harvester is

the work of two of Miss Riley's



The art classes under the direction of Miss Roy Riley are studying linoleum block printing this semester. Their cuts will be used in the Little Har-

As 3,514 Pupils Enter School

In 1891 Congress appropriated specified and steel work period last year, Ernest construction supervisor, said, and Cabe, supervisor of instruction in the brick and steel work is going to end drouth. Dynamite was sent Pampa schools, said today. up ahead of schedule. Enrollment by schools, Friday, fol

pupils, Charles Glen Stafford.

Pampa schools, said today.

Enrollment today reached 3514
while only 3,359 enrolled during the first six weeks of the 1939 fall se-High school—782. Junior High—777. Baker—573. Horace Mann-425.

Pampa Sees Record Enrollment

School Library CO-CAPTAINS OF FOOTBALL TEAM



Wayne Fade

Harvesters Start Clicking to Trim Phillips Blackhawks

The Harvesters showed a comhawks as they held their opponents scoreless while picking up 27 points. the National Honor society. Power plays up the field account-

ed for the first score of the game Hi-Y and was class editor of last and big Ed Terrell plunged over year's Little Harvester. He is also a from the 2-yard line. Grover Lee Heiskell, co-captain, placekicked the ciety.
extra point with Terrell holding the Billy Mounts was the Harvester An attempted punt by the Phil-

for the Harvesters. Otts and Riley, both ends, played exceptionally well throughout the game, rushing the passer and getting down fast on

Pendleton scored the second touchdown, carrying the ball over from the 1-yard line. The try for extra sure junior class.

After the Blackhawks were held for downs on their own 35-yard line, a beautiful pass from Heiskell to Bill Arthur, right halfback, was good for the third touchdown as ued. "This is the first year I have the half ended. The placekick was good to leave the score at the half,

> passing attack in the third quarter to move the ball from their own 2line where they were stopped

across the line; the placekick was wild, and the final score was 27-0. Outstanding performers in the line were: Roland Phillips, Wayne Fade, co-captain, Ralph Burnett, and Twenty-three members were pres-

previous scrimmage game. up a 45-yard average; Phillips punted four times for a 27-yard average. Pampa completed three of four attempted passes while the Blacking, volleyball, pass football, hand-ball, croquet, horse shoes, speed featuring the performance of Coop-

er, fullback, who was consistently Pampa picked up six first downs Phillips, three.

Harvester starting lineity: Wayne Otts, left end; Roland Phillips, left tackle; Ralph Burnett, left guard; W. L. Morris, Jack Sloan, Jack Leslie Burge, center; Wayne Fade, Richardson, Bill West, Bill Stocktackle: Ralph Burnett, left guard: right guard; John Chesher, right still, Bill Cox, Edward Harvey, Mantackle; and Gerald Nichols, right uel Alvarado, Jack Lester, Wendell

(Backfield)

Bill Arthur, right half; Grover Lee Heiskell, left half; W. C. Pendleton, quarterback, and Ed Terrell, former center, who was shifted to fullback.

Cooper, fullback; and Jackson, quar-Earlier Scrimmage Games Harvesters 0; McLean 7.

This Is Not For Physical Morons

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 (A)-This is not for physical morons.

But if you rate yourself above that physical level you can do some of the tests devised by Dr. D. K. Brace, University of Texas physical training expert, to gauge motor skills-physical abilities needed in

work and play alike. The tests will indicate your physical trianing quotient, just as mental tests check up on your intelli-Dr. Brace says intelligence strength.

ability, balance and coordination are measured by a list of tests he is In the meantime, you might try some of these:
1. Stand with feet together. Jump

nto air, making a full turn to the

left. Land standing on same spot. Don't lose balance. Don't move feet around in landing. Stand on right foot. Grasp left foot behind right knee. Bend and touch left knee to floor and stand

Approximately 180 more pupils and teachers after only two weeks had enrolled in Pampa schools by the end of the second week than there were at the end of the first six-week period last year. Frankly week period last year Frankly week period last year Frankly week period last year. Frankly week period last year Frankly week period last year Frankly week period last year.

Squat down putting hands through knees. Clasp hands in front of ankles. 5. Kneel with toes flat on floor

Ross Buzzard Is **Leading Nominee** In Field Of Six

Campaign Speeches Will Precede Vote

After a heavy fanfare of campaign speeches for the six candidates for the president of the student council is made in assembly Wednesday, September 18, the students will make their final selection during the home room period.

adidates for the president of the student council were nominated last Wednesday during home room period. Ross Buzzard, coun-

Other nominees are Joe Cargile, Billy Mounts, Doris Taylor, Jack

are: A student must have at least eight credits, four of which must be earned in Pampa High school; he must be a junior or senior, must not have failed in more than onehalf credit the preceding year; and must be able to spend sufficient time

plete reversal of form in Saturday's was the president of his sophomore scrimmage with the Phillips Black- and junior class. He was voted the most popular boy as a sophomore and junior, and he is a member of

Honor society. Doris Taylor was last year's Har-

vester queen and pep squad leader. and this year she has been chosen Jack Morehead was the secretary and treasurer of his sophomore and

the second semester of her sopho-more year. She won district in debate in her sophomore year and last year she went to state. Home room presidents will be

FFA Sweetheart,

The Pampa F. F. A. chapter held its second meeting of the fall se-mester, Tuesday, September 10, and Doris Taylor was elected sweetheart.

The following boys were elected to offices: Herndon Sloan, president; Thomas Gower, vice-president dent; Don Stanley, secretary; Kenneth Kyle, reporter; Blaine Goad, parliamentarian; Bill Stockstill, historian; Jack Sloan, watchdog; Leonard Hollis, song leader, and Bill

Doris Taylor was elected F. F. A. sweetheart, according to J. L. Lester,

F. F. A. supervisor, Members present were: Jerry Stroup, Kenneth Kyle, Jack Termin, Leonard Hollis, Herndon Sl Thomas Gower, Billy Bass, Artie kins, Blaine Goad, Maurice Heard

Twelve boys from the Pampa F. F. A. chapter left today for Ama-rillo to participate in the poultry judging and dairy cattle judging

Stanley, Calvin Skaggs, Marvel Rake, Julian Hicks, Bill West, Kenneth Bond and Carl Sexton. cattle judging contest are: Thomas Gower, Jerry Stroup, Bill Stockstill,

Boys judging poultry are: Don

An F. F. A. banquet will be held in the Amarillo hotel tonight. Mr. Lester stated that the local exhibit at the Tri-State fair would be "big-ger and better" than that of last year which placed ninth in a group

World's Richest Man

Largest Blue-White Diamorit The Cullinan is the world's largest blue-white diamond, having a weight of 3024.75 carats. The Excelsior ranks second, with 971.75 carats, and the President Vargas

His wife was reading aloud a newspaper account of a fashionable wedding. "It says the bride and bridegroom will spend the honeymoon motoring in different parts of the British Isles."

"Ah" he murmured "it's start-"Ah," he murmured, "it's started as early as that, has it?"
(Montreal Star).

behind you, feet together. Jump to feet without rocking.

6. Cross both arms in front of your chest. Sit down cross-legged and get up again without losing balance and without uncrossing arms.

7. Stand on your left foot. Place right foot against knee, with right same with opposite foot.

**Ree pointing to right side. Stand thus for 10 seconds with eyes closed.

8. Stand straight. Raise left foot from floor. Sit down on right heel, extending left leg straight in front of you. Go back to standing position without losing balance. Do the same with opposite foot.

Students To Select New President

lips team was blocked by Wayne years. He was in the junior play, otts, and Ed Riley covered the ball and is a member of the National

point was good.

Phillips cut loose with a brilliant

yard line to the Harvesters' 2-yard Pampa intercepted a pass. It was Terrell again who scored in the third quarter when he dived

Wayne Otts. The backfield clicked with greater precision than in any las football team and instructor of hysical education classes for boys, sary to punt only three times, picking

hitting his receiver.

Phillips: Norman, left end; Epps, left tackle; Tribble, left guard; Williams, center; Grantham, right guard; Stevens, right tackle; and Braden, right end. Backfield, Coz Foster, right half; Kiel, left half;

Harvesters 19; White Deer 0. Harvesters 19; McLean 7.

The Nizam of Hyderabad, India, is said to be the world's richest man. He eats the world's rarest foods from golden platters with his fingers, sleeps on a bed

third with 726.6 metric carats. UNEXPLAINED DIFFERENCE

cilor-at-large, received the high-est number of votes, 420. Morehead and Helen Dudley. Qualifications for the president

to hold the position. Ross Buzzard, leading nominee,

Joe Cargile is the president of the

football manager, and played on the Harvester basketball team two

Helen Dudley came from Borger

elected in home room Thursday after the selection of the president of Doris Taylor Chosen

Officers Elected

Stanley, and Jack Termin.

Go To Amarillo

Herndon Sloan, Jack Morris, and Maurice Heard. J. L. Lester, vocational agriculture teacher, will ac-

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34—Good Things to Eat

AVOID those nightmares caused by indigestion! Eat well cooked food and have your pail packed at Lone Star Cafe, 113 W. Foster. W. Foster.

TAKE her to the Belvedere where they serve tasty sandwiches and ice-cold beer. TAKE her to the Belvetere where they serve tasty sandwiches and ice-cold beer. Dance on a private dance floor to your favorite tune. All standard beers, per case to go, \$2.50. All loc beers, per case to go, \$1.75. On Borger Highway.

FARMERS: Think how little it costs to place an inexpensive want ad to sell your parkers, ewes, fryers, wegetables, place an inexpensive want ad to sell your porkers, ewes, fryers, vegetables, stock, used farm machinery, dairying equipment, berries, or even the farm itself. Think of the time you save bringing the cash buyer to your place. Note the success your neighbor has had selling through the want ads. No charge to write and find the cost of an ad in the Pampa News. PARK Inn—Sandwiches, beer, wines, cold drinks, courteous table or curb service, all popular beers, \$2.65 per case to go. Next door to Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

WANT to buy: Small house to be moved Box type preferred. Write box 166, Pam-pa or inquire 115 S. Nelson.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies SCOTTIE puppies, registered, Black Champion stock. Call Mrs. J. A. Bryant, Wheeler, Tex., phone 904F23.

Cleaners, phone 1290.

WE CARRY a complete line of shoe polish and laces. City Shoe Shop, expert shoe repair, reasonable rates.

SPECIAL care given to children's shoes. Expert repairing and dyeing. Modern Shoe & Boot Shop, 206 N. Cuyler.

WE can fix your sewing machine regardless of age, make or model. 721 W. Kingamili. Phone 195. C. C. Kelley.

LYNCH PIPF and Tank Yard, LeFors, general oil field and ranch supplies.

Buy—Sell—Trade.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation.

40-Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS: White Wyandottes, White Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons. Pure breeds. Healthy. Harvester Feed, phone

41-Farm Equipment

BEFORE you buy come in and see ou used binders. We can save you money McConnell Implement Co., Ph. 485. ATTENTION: We are disc mills. Will sell at special low price a 10 ft. mill. John E. Hill Lumber Co., phone 393.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms GARAGE bedroom on Mary Ellen St. Com-fortably arranged for gentleman. Inner-spring mattress, private bath, phone 1589J. FOR RENT: Bedroom, outside entrance, garage. Gentleman. 409 S. Russell. FOR RENT: Well furnished bedroom ad-joining bath, telephone privilege. Ideal for couple or 2 business girls. Call after 5 p. m. 806 N. Frost. FOR RENT: Bedroom, twin beds optional, outside entrance. Close in. 405 Fast Kingsmill.

MONEY put in a farm now puts money ocket later. Call 666 and w you how to locate that farm. FOR RENT: Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentlemen only. 319 N. Warren. FOR RENT: Bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance. Very close in. 402 N. Ballard, phone 654 or 1623J.

43-Room and Board

FOR RENT: Comfortable bedroom, beds. Private home. Telephone priv Desirable location. 1221 Mary I Phone 90.

VACANCIES in Virginia Hotel. Clean rooms, regular meals, pails packed. We serve extra meals for 35c. Try them. 500 N. Frost. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished house. Newly decorated. Bills paid. Must be seen to be appreciated. 601 Short St. FOR RENT: Desirable homelike unfurnished 5-room house, plenty closet space, bath, garage. Newly decorated. Close in. 803 W. Foster.

vard. Nice trees. Phone 1408 or 373. 3 AND 4-room houses. Furnished or afurnished. J. P. Carter 333½ N. Perry. FOR RENT: Five-room modern furnished house. Newly decorated. Water bill paid. 504 S. Wells, phone 9543. FOR RENT: 2-room modern house furnished, close in, bills paid. Inquire at Mike's Cafe, 119 S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT: Two room unfurnished house. Enclosed porch. Bills paid. Close in. 611 N. Russell. N. Russell.
FOR RENT: Three room furnished house.
Also 2 room apartment \$15 per mo. Bills
paid. Apply Tom's place.

47—Apartments

FOR RENT: Newly decorated one room and kitchenette apartment, large closet, pardwood floors. Close in. 307 East FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, close in, adults only. Must be permanent. Phone 583.

adults only. Bills paid. 307 E. Kingsmill.
FOR RENT: 3-room furnished modern apartments, strictly private. Also 3-room unfurnished house, modern, utilities paid on both. 500 N. Warren, ph. 824.
FOR RENT: Three room modern unfurnished duplex. Close in. 426 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Close in. Bills paid FOR RENT: Three-room, modern, apartment, furnished including Electrolux, garage, Adults. See Owl Drug Store.

CHOOSE a restful sleeping room or a conveniently arranged furnished apartment at a reasonable rental, close in.

FOR SALE: 5 ft true temper professional casting rod, Pfluger supreme reel, 100 yards casting line. Slightly used, \$22.50. Clarke Drug Store, LeFors.

RIDE a bicycle to school. We repair any make. Used bicycles from \$5.00 up. Dewey's, across from Rex.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments

MARNEY expects to have his apartments ready in near future. Newly decorated, new furniture. Look them over and make reservation. See me at 203 East Francis or at big building just north on East NICELY furnished 2-room cottage, Bills paid. Also bedroom. 311 N. Ballard.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54- City Property

FOR SALE: 8-room duplex. 2 baths, \$2750.00. Pay \$500 or \$600 down. 5-room house on highway. Will take in late model car. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478.

CLOSE IN 4-room modern house, \$1750. 3-room modern house hear paving \$550. New 6-room house, close in, hardwood floors, builtins, garage \$3750.00. 2 good lots near business district \$200. 3-room semi-modern house and garage to move \$450. Johr Mikesell, phone 166.

FOR SALE or Trade: Apartment house. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. Will take late model car as partial down payment. Call at 222 W. Brown St.

WANT to trade equity in new 6-room house-for smaller house. 427. Short St.

FOR SALE: 5-room modern house, 3 room modern in rear, 2 garages and chicken house. \$2250.00. Call at 417. S. Barage. dern in rear, 2 garages and chicker ise. \$2250.00. Call at 417 S. Barnes Frone 2099W.

FOR SALE: New four room F. H. A.
home on north Wells st. Phone 393.

FOR SALE: Nice 5 room modern house,
close to school. On pavement. Priced to
sell. Inquire 507 N. Hazel.

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan

& BUDGET BLUES \$ Let us banish your fall budget wor ries by loaning you the money you need to pay those "extra" bills.

SALARY LOAN CO. J. A. Herring, Manager Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

EXTRA MONEY! There are many "extras" to buy for Fall. Let us help you with a

personal loan. Quick! Confidential! Phone 450 PAMPA FINANCE CO. 1091/2 S. Cuyler, Over State Theatre

AUTO LOANS New and used cars financed, Re-

financing. Additional money advanced. Payments reduced. Southwestern Investment Co. Combs-Worley Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches. luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST prices page for late model used cars or equity, Bob Ewing, 220 East Foster, across from M. E. church, Phone 1661.
DO NOT place your ad in your front window. Place it on our classified page for results.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Pickup in perfect shape \$250.00; 1932 Ford coupe in g shape \$125.00; 1930 Ford coach \$60. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1051. LOOK! USED CARS!

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan 1934 DESOTO Coach 1936 FORD Coupe PAMPA BRAKE

315 W. Foster SEE THESE CARS 1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door, new rubber and exceptionally clean.

1940 DESOTO 4-door, like new. 1939 DESOTO Coupe, radio, heater. McCOY MOTOR CO. 515 S. Cuyler

YOU CAN SAVE HERE IF YOU BUY NOW!

Practically new. 38 Del. Chevrolet Town Sedan

'36 Olds "6" 2-dr. Trg. Sedan

OLDSMOBILE

Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

TOP QUALITY AT BOTTOM PRICES

'39 Packard Coupe Fully equipped with radio and heater. Nice green finish, looks and runs like a new car. Priced \$650

'38 Buick Sedan '40" series, maroon color, nice good car \$550

'36 Packard Sedan Six wheels, good tires, finish

'36 Terraplane Sed. Extra clean, inside and out, Nice green finish. \$225

Tom Rose (Ford)

"In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale

1939 Plymouth 2-door 1939 Ford 2-door 1939 Dodge Truck Equipped for commercial trans-

> HAGGARD & RIDER Phone 909

USED CAR VALUES 1938 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan PONTIAC 4-door Sedan 1937 Royal CHRYSLER Sedan

LEWIS PONTIAC Corner Somerville and Francis

You Get A Better Buy From Your Buick Dealer

1939 Dodge Coupe 1938 Packard 4-door sedan 1937 Chrysler Royal coupe 1937 Olds "6" 4-door sedan

1937 Buick coupe 1936 Dodge 4-door sedan 1937 Plymouth coupe

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817 THE 1941 STUDEBAKERS WILL SOON BE HERE

WE MUST CLEAR OUR USED CAR STOCK

1936 Pontiac 4-door sedan, new paint job, motor A-1 condition, at a real bargain.

2-door sedan, new tires, motor over-hauled, new paint job, many miles of unused transportation. Deluxe 2-door sedan, A-1 inside

1931 Buick

and out. We priced this car for quick sale. See it today.

CONSUMERS

SUPPLY COMPANY Studebaker Sales & Service Across St. North Freight Depot

63—Trucks

PM's Blast Tip Wins Wide Praise

LEONARD HUMBLES TIGERS

DETROIT. Sept. 16. (AP)—Emil

"Dutch" Leonard hurled six-hit ball yespected to provide the Hercules Powder explosion. PM wrote, among its series of fifth columnist exposes, that such an explosion might take place the following week enu. The plot was charged to Nazi agents, naming Dr. Georg Gyssling, German consul at Los Angeles.

Now comes journalistic credit and praise for the warning by PM, its assistant managing editor, Henry Paynter, and the staff working with him.

Johannes Steel, foreign news composition of the plants of the liner scholastic league and also one from Amarillo. The Groom fans thought to much of their coach's ability that they presented him with a Waltham watch at the end of the season.

The six man game has all the thrills of the eleven-man game and possibly more as the play is wide open and the scoring more frequent. Among the teams in smaller schools in the Panhandle who are playing the six-man game this season are: Groom, Kelton, Dodsonville, Lips-comb, Happy, Booker, Alanreed, Admartillo and Darrouzett.

Totals 33 10 27 11 Totals 34 6 27 16

Recause of the increased average of the increased average.

mentator on WMCA, nominated Mr. Paynter for the Pulitzer prize "in recognition of the greatest journalistic scoop in many, many years." AP and UP

The Associated Press wired the in. 803 W. Foster.

36 Del. Ford 2-dr. Sedan

See these and many others today

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the Hercules plant had been named. The various radio news services flashed the PM story soon after the explosion and repeated it at intervals throughout the night and throughout the scheduled news pe-

At midnight, the Canadian Press Association, serving nearly all mafor papers in Canada, told its subscribeds that the PM articles predicted the blast come at the time Hitler unleashed his bombing attack on the British Isles and that PM in its article "contended that Nazi plans include widespread sabotage and bombing of the United States west coast naval bases, arsenals, munition plants and the Panama Canal."

The copyrighted story in which

motor, good rubber, an extra PM made the prediction read in part: "Gyssling was present at a meeting in which plans to dynamite the Hercules Powder Co. were discussed. U. S. counter-espionage agents were also present. Among other German agents who have received definite nstructions about sabotage are Paul Kenia, Hans Diehl and Tony Kerner. These three and many others were taken to Germany by the German government, trained in the art

of sabotage, and sent back here to await Der Tag.

In commenting on the prediction, Trans-Radio Press announcers not-

Nazi sources in Berlin were queried about the PM story and refused either to confirm or deny it. How-ever, one authorized Nazi source described the article as "a shame insult to German diplomats,"

White Sox Have Won 15 Of The **Last 18 Games**

SIDE GLANCES

Kelton 32-12

trained coaching staffs.

vor of the Groom team.

SHAMROCK, Sept. 16-Six-man

sport for schools in the Panhandle

who are not able to maintain regu

lar football schedules, on account of

finance, lack of players, and lack of

Groom is a small town of about

to continue in competition in the

Coach Butch Clark of the Groom

Because of the increased average

height, one of the larger air com-

panies has lifted the height limit

for its stewardesses an inch, to five

feet five inches. The weight limit

of 120 pounds remains unchanged.

runs-Clift, DiMaggio. Losing pitcher-Ruffing.

By TOM SILER CHICAGO, Sept. 16. (A)—Mister James Joseph Dykes is the only casualty so far in the amazing up-ward surge of the Chicago White

Sox.

The fiery little manager fell off the bench yesterday during a tense moment of the White Sox victorious bid for a double victory over the Boston Red Sox and skinned his Dykes isn't committing himself on

the club's pennant chances, but the

percentage table and dope sheet

don't mean a thing to him and his ball club in fourth place four games back of the leading Cleveland In-Ask him about his flag prospects and he'd probably throw you out in the alley. But there's no denying that Dykes and his charges are doing a bit of mental arithmetic. The Sox have only the slimmest of chances to outrun Detroit, Cleve-

after they clipped Boston twice, running their victory string to eight and giving them 15 wins in the last 18 games. Whatever chance the Sox have rests on their ability to win virtually all of their remaining 12

land and New York, but fans

swarmed around the Sox, yesterday

No one seems to know exactly how Dykes managed to drive his club so high. But a look at recent pitching records tells the tale. Sel-Garand Rifle's Kick Will Not dom has he had to remove the starting pitcher and only once in

the last six weeks has he needed three hurlers in a game.

There is a prominent red print-ed legend over Dykes' desk in the clubhouse, which reads: "Silence—Genius at Work." He was presented the sign as a gag, but maybe it's not so funny after all. Baseball fans Groom Six-Man should know more about that aroun **Team Defeats** Sept. 29.

The American League Scores

INDIANS BACK ON TOP CLEVELAND, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians took over first place in the American League again yesterday, cap-turing both ends of a doubleheader from Philadelphia as Detroit went down before

Washington.

Bob Feller's masterful two-hit hurling provided a 5 to 0 victory in the first contest and timely hitting gave the Indians the afterpiece, 8 to 5.

the afterpiece, 8 to 5.

FIRST GAME

Philadelpa Ab h o a Cleveland Ab
Miles If 4 0 2 0 Heath If 3
F. Chpmn ss 3 0 0 2 Weatherly cf 3
Moses rf 3 0 2 0 Boudreau ss 2
McCoy rf 3 0 0 2 Trosky 1b 3
Siebert 1b 3 111 0 Bell rf 4
Gantnbn 3b 3 0 2 2 Keltner 3b 4
S. Chpmn cf 3 0 3 0 Mack 2b 4
Hayes c 3 1 4 0 Hemsley c 4
Vaughan p 2 0 0 4 Ffeller p 2
x-Wagner 1 0 0 0

Totals 29 6 27

x—Batted for Vaughn in 9th.

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CLEVELAND 000 319 10x—

Error—F. Chapman. Runs batted inMack 2, Hemsley, Boudreau. Two-bashit—Hemsley. Three-base hit—Boudreau 29 6 27 8 two years but could not maintain the pace and so both schools resorted to the new six-man game. team said that interest among the fans of Groom had been greater in SECOND GAME the six man game than in the elev

PHILADELPHIA 002 020 100-5 11 2 CLEVELAND 000 040 31x-8 9 2 Caster, Dean and Wagner, Hayes; Smith, Dobson, Milnar and Pytlak.

LEONARD HUMBLES TIGERS received a trophy from the Inter-

Totals 33 10 27 11 Totals 34 6 27 16 x—Batted for Gorsica in 7th. xx—Batted for Newhouser in 9th. WASHINGTON 010 021 101—6 DETROIT 010 000 000—1 Error—Travis. Runs batted in Bloodworth, Case 2, Pcfahl, Lewis, Walker, York, Two-base hits—Case 2, Lewis 2.4 Home runs—Boodworth, York, Losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

BROWNS KAYO YANKEES

Totals 39 12 24 6 Totals 36 11 27 6 x—Batted for Sundra in 8th. FIRST GAME

NEW YORK 000 031 001— 5
ST. LOUIS 013 024 00x—10
Errors—Gordon 2, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Clift 3, Radeliff, McQuinn, Berardino 2, Laabs, Susce, DiMaggio 3, Gordon, Dickey. Two base hits—DiMaggio, McQuinn, Dickey, Radeliff, Susce. Home-

"Wade's Wonder (It's A Wonder It'll Run) 1938 Master Chevrolet Cpe. Seat covers, heater and radio; Good



Condition

"If I'm not in, I've gone hunting. Come back Tuesday."



BETTER

TRADE

Here

Kiwanis Beats Rotary Club 29-8 Sunday

The Pampa Kiwanis club baseball team went on a rampage yesterday afternoon at Road Runner park to swamp the Rotary club nine 29 to 8. The Kiwanis victory put them in a tie with the Rotarians for the league lead and will necessitate playing off a tie game. Date of the playoff has not been set.

Otis Pumphrey, star shortstop for

the Rotarians, was lost to the team for the season when he was struck on the finger by a foul tip while re-lieving behind the bat. The bone broke through the skin. With Tom Herod failing to put in an appearance and Odus Mitchell out of the city, the Rotarians were without a pitcher. Sid Patterson

went to the mound and was blast-

ed by a barrage of base hits. Wagner

and Pumphrey were behind the Greely Warner went the distance for the Kiwanians with Alvin Bell behind the plate. Every member of the team got two or more hits as the winners scored 18 runs in the last two innings.

The Rotarians were in the lead 10 to 9 in the fifth inning but that was before the blitzkrieg.

Baseball Standings

Stop Your Watch, Untie Your Shoes NATIONAL LEADUR Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 10-4, New York 3-3. Cincinnati 13-1, Brooklyn 3-1. game called end 11th, darkness). Chicago 3-7, Boston 7-4. St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 0-1. Standings Today

W. L. By FRITZ HOWELL CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 16 (AP)-An open letter to fellows between

ew York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 60
Philadelphia 50
Schedule Today
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

ANSWER TO

of being kicked about by the army's 30-caliber rifle, stop fretting. Boston 59
Philadelphia 45
Schedule Today
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
(Only games scheduled.) With all this talk about the M-1 (some say it's the best combat gun ever made, and some say it's the worst) we decided today to fire a few rounds, and perhaps get a sore

Say, if your big draft worry is fear

- sellatti 9-16

"Son, I wish you wouldn't go around telling every kid in the neighborhood that your dad can lick theirs!"

football is fast becoming a major shoulder. It was our first experience with any kind of rifle, so Capt. Rothwell Brown, the army's M-1 expert instructor, lay down beside us on the 200-yard range. Two hundred yards away was a silhouette target, 26 inches wide and

A typical game was płayed Friday between the Groom high school six 14 inches high, representing the head and shoulders of a man prone. and the Kelton high school six, resulting in a score of 32 to 12 in fa-"Hold the rifle tight against your center of the target, and squeeze 800 population which discovered two the trigger," Capt. Brown ordered. years ago that it would not be able Never having fired one of the dog-gone things, we expected the recoil to knock off our hat, stop regular interscholastic football title race on account of lack of number our watch and untie our shoes, but of boys large enough to play. Kelwhen we squeezed the trigger the ton is a consolidated rural school that tried eleven-man football for "kick" was like a friendly clap on the shoulder.

bit of "windage" and dropped the "elevation" just a mite.

Then we fired a string of eight in a minute and a half, slow shooting for the semi-automatic, but we were en man game. Groom has a lighted for the semi-automatic, but we were en man game. Groom has a lighted having trouble since each shot having trouble since each shot kicked the muzzle skyward. The pits signaled the score—seven

tyro" for an unbiased M-1 test.

"5's" and a single

21 Ribbon

ornament

a totem.

31 Malt drink.

golf hole

41 Half an em.

38 Musical term.

40 Room recess. 60 His wife's

CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page Duroc-Jersey-hog. The scoring pits flashed that the Jersey-cow shot was about two inches off the black." The captain clicked on a

Minorca-chicken Percheron—horse. On one well-known British bomber, over 22 different uses have been found for acetate forms (plastics)

from sheet or fabricated from tube. 4" which was lif the function of a combat gun is Just one point away from perfect, to shoot where you aim it—then this M-1 gun has what it takes. fired a rifle, so we were a perfect minus the "kick" that most military rifles possess. In our book, if it isn't We figure that if we can get a 39 the best gun that can be built for of 40 score with the gun at 600 feet, our doughboys, it will do until the anyone in the world can do it. And best one comes along.

ORIENTAL RULER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle PORTUGALULISBON SLOE OLIVE PAVY TIDE TEPES ALE EDENITE TSARINA 1 The royal ruler of Japan wreath 14 Grain. 16 Tiny particle. 17 Heavenly DENTIL 19 Imaginary

42 South Africa 25 Senior (abbr.) 43 Being.

> 50 Every. 51 Antelope 53 Visible mass in sky. 54 Dyewood tree. 8 Newspaper 56 Exultant. 57 Bows of light. 10 Side bone. 59 He first acted 11 Notion.

2 Engine.

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THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations nd incidents of this serial are

entirely fictitious. YESTERDAY: Sue Mary goes to M. Ross Clark's house to take dictation. She meets his daughter, mitsi, and another society debutante. Sue Mary likes Mitsi, knows Nick would never approve. With the firm handling more secret orders, government contracts, sue Mary finds war is coming close to her, personally.

SURPRISES FOR SUE MARY

CHAPTER VII REING with Joe now gave Sue Mary rather a feeling of entering another world. Only a feel and see his anger. short time ago his life had been hers. Now there was a wall between them.

Oh, not much of a wall, she told herself. Rather a curtain. She had noticed its presence when she had tried to explain to him what she did down at the Youth Progress office; of how she was working for the party candidate. Or when she tried to make her evenings with Nick sound as amusing as they did when she talked them as they did when she talked them

her; almost as though she was a stranger. And that always irritated Sue Mary. She had a feeltated Sue Mary. She had a feelme for a long time," he said.

dumb. They're work management and thin ing along better." ing that he was astonished at finding her capable of possessing thoughts; of being a personality; of wanting to know about the world in which she lived. To put those things into words, though,

always left her floundering. "Can't you see, Joe, that I won't sit home twiddling my thumbs. I have a right to some fun. And, anyway, this isn't play. It's real work. I'm taking an interest in the some swhose battles they were could be improved, but they the light the state of the same functions. Somehow the creeping through first creeping through first creeping through first the creeping through first creeping through first the same of the same functions. The same of the same functions are creeping through first the same of the same functions. The same of the same functions are creeping through first didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. Shed go, shed a creeping through first didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary to be patient. The seem quite so necessary to be patient. The seem quite so necessary to be sure to be su the life of the city, the state, the fighting. nation. I'm through being blind and stupid, and—oh, feminine. There's work to be done and we young people are the ones to do

"A typed speech," Joe muttered. accepted her cheerfully enough this square jaw hardened and because she was Joe's girl, and he said. "Anyway, I'm glad you little muscles played around the Joe was one swell guy. A guy went, too. Help to balance you." corners of his mouth. Hot anger blazed in his blue eyes, but he that would drag them into a quar-rel. "You'll see soon enough. with them. He knew those big though. You're too bright to swal-

You'll see—"
"See what?"
"See that there's always ways of helping folks and being good itizens that were never practiced by that gang of-of-"
"Of what-?"

Dr. Glenn Frank

And Son Killed

As Car Overturns

GREENLEAF, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP) -Dr. Glenn Frank, 52, Republicar

His son, Glenn Frank, Jr., 21, newspaper reporter, was fatally in-

Dr. Frank, chairman of the Re-

mination in tomorrow's Wiscon-

sand pile, and overturned.

His son died on the way to a hos-

automobile's campaign sound equip-After serving 12 years as president

Throughout his election cam-

Senator Robert M. La Follette,

(Prog-Wis) was governor when Frank was ousted as president of

Frank was editor of Century

Magazine from 1921 to 1925 when

of regents in January 1937.

nor injuries

sin primary election. En route from one

pital at Green Bay.

"Of what—?"
"Reds!" He spit the word out.

won't quarrel with you, Sue Mary. I love you and nothing's going to I hope so anyway." change that."

that he was young and alive, and ambitious. Forgetting that he shaken off the yoke of capitalism. over at the headquarters with that he should have time to play

Vera and Natalie.

"I can't understand you going with such a screwy crowd," Joe would repeat helplessly. "You, of all people."

She loved him, but he was so blind. She promised to go with him to a picnic that some of the men and their families were given the stare hewilderedly at the stare hewilderedly

me for a long time," he said.
"Maybe they won't be as interesting as that crowd you've met, but they're real people. No casting long shadows ahead, with

ONLY a few days later at the picnic Sue Mary didn't have pretty well. I'm glad I went," she the feeling that they needed anyone to fight their battles. They with brains.

They weren't jealous of Joe, anced a little." They were proud of having a guy machines like a doc knew a pa-tient. They kidded him, but they She wished suc were proud of him.

And their wives were proud of herself and the world. She wished these workers. The women were she hadn't promised Nick a bit dull; a bit too settled, en- would go to the rally. But he grossed in the sale at Miller's would call and she would go. Super-Market; the new movie

Senator Lundeen of Minnesota Democrats Donahey, Ohio, and probably will be filled by appoint-ment. The four Democrats retired federal bench), and two Republiby primary voters are Holt, W. Va.; cans, Hale, Maine (successor, Rep. Burke, Neb.; King, Utah, and Ash-Brewster, Republican, already electurst, Ariz. The lone Republican is ed), and Gibson, Vt. Those quitting voluntarily are two



"I won it at bridge—what do you suppose it's really for?"

he took the university presidency. Senate To Have 10 New Faces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (A)-The senate will have 10 and possibly 12 new faces next year as a result of primary set-backs and voluntary retirements to date. The total may be increased if any incumbents are beaten in November.

Nominees already have been chosen for all but four of the 36 senate seats to be filled in this year's elec-tions. So far four Democrats and one Republican have been defeated in primary races and two Democrats and two Republicans did not run for

The fate of a fifth Democrat-Senator Chavez—hung in the bal-ance today as New Mexico tabulated the final votes cast in last Saturday's primary. Chavez, who is fill-ing out the term of the late Bronson Cutting, a Republican, was trailing Rep. Dempsey, with more than three-fourths of the state reporting. Two other senate seats have question marks beside them. Senator Neely (D-W Va) was runn. a for governor of his sate. If he win, he will resign from the senate befo. his term expires. The Farmer abort seat left vacant by the death with the senate befores the senate before the senate befor

OUT OUR WAY

SUE MARY was furious. "You starring Gable; the dance the club would say that. Of course they was having next week; the time have been called Reds. It's a joke at headquarters. They've been called Reds before, but they're all good Americans. Just because answers to questions that came they aren't blind; just because they want the right man in office and want a good system of government so the laborers can have their rights—"

to her now from her work at headquarters,

"Once we never heard of severance pay, or vacations with pay, or a board that passed on dis-

Joe stood up in the dim parlor where they had sat for a few moments after he brought her home from the movies. His height seemed to fill the seemed to fill the room, and even house someday, and of sending in the near-darkness she could feel and see his anger.

"There's nothing I can say, I guess all that trouble—I mean the sitdowns and stuff—that's all over sitdowns and stuff-that's all over.

"But-the workers are still not She couldn't fight him when he took that attitude, although at the moment, she hoped never to see him again. Blindly working himself to a tired hulk; forgetting

line a couple of years ago," she said. "You ask your Joe about

dumb. They're working with the management and things are com-

Joe solid and happy beside her That might have started the in the dusty old coupe, Sue Mary argument all over, but Sue Mary found a pleasant glow of comfort made no answer. She'd go. She'd creeping through her. Somehow seemed rather capable of handling their affairs themselves.

"Joe-maybe you do know me

"Maybe I did need to be bal-"Too much Youth Progress," he

She wished suddenly that she could continue feeling so sure of (To Be Continued)

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PULLED A FAST ONE
ON ME, DIDN'TCHA?
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I'M TERRIBLY SORRY IT HAD TO HAPPEN, FRECKLES! IT JUST WENT S-S-ST! AND I HAD TO STOP! PUFF







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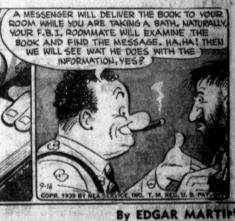
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A Clever Scheme

By ROY CRANI







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Childress Has Strong Letterman Backfield

Open Season Friday Night

e officially ushered in Friday light at 8 o'clock when the Chiliress Bobcats meet the Pampa Harvesters on the new turf at Harvester park. Season reserve seat tickets for the seven home games this season are now avail-able at the office of the school siness manager in the city hall.

The Harvesters will work at ton speed right through the Thursday e, Coach Odus Mitchell rerealed today. There'll be no let-up the day before the game.

On Page 8 **Additional Sports**

Tomorrow afternoon the Harves ters go to White Deer for a return nage. When the Bucks came the Harvesters pushed across four touchdowns while holding the

Coaches are not definitely certain about a starting lineup against the Bobcats but from all appearances Bobcats but from all appearances the first 11 will be Nichols and Ott, ends; Phillips and Chessher, tackles: Fade and Burnett, guards: Burge, center; Heiskell, quarter; Arthur and Pendleton, halves: Terrell

Lack of reserve strength is causing coaches plenty of worry. They have only four boys in the starting lineup who wore Harvester uniforms last season. That left the other posi tions to be filled by former Gueril las. Reapers or boys with no previ

Childress will have a four letter man backfield with one letterman in reserve, lettermen ends and a letterman center. Other positions are being filled by reserves. Childress was runner-up in District 2 last

The new Consolidated Model 32, a four-engined land bomber, is reported to have a speed of over 300 miles an hour, a range of approximately 3000 miles, and a bomb-carry ing capacity of approximately four

Dowell J. Temple, later a Houston merchant and charter member of the Houston Chamber of Comwas auctioneer at the first sale of lots by the government at Galveston and Austin. The sale at Austin was held Aug. 1, 1839.

Records of the state of Texas ordinarily are kept indefinitely. In the archives are documents dating to the days of the republic, bu many early records were destroyed when the state capitol burned Nov.

The new Timm plastic training plane is a low wing monoplane powered with a 160 h. p. Kinner engine. The plane has a wing span of 36 feet, 24 feet 10 inches long, top speed of 140 miles an hour and cruising speed of 129 miles an hour.

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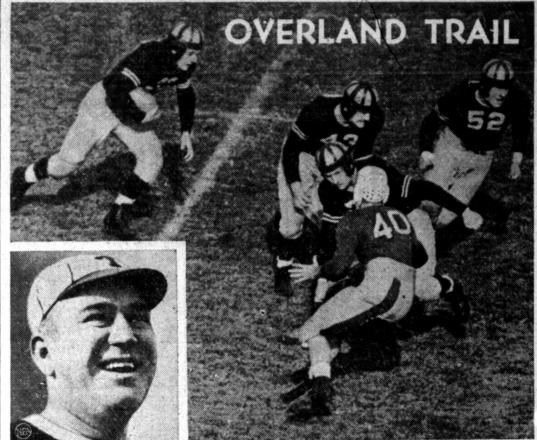
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INTERFERENCE MAKES GROUND GAME



The running game, primary adjunct of a great offense, needs interference like that above, points out

Attack Must Have Several Plays To Same Hole Says Homer Norton

Texas A. & M.'s Athletic Director and Head Football Coach

The running game is the basic means of attack, but for a team to be dangerous on the ground it must also have the threat of aerial warfare The power play in football is one the game's most gripping spectacles. But the successful team's repertoire must include a good portion of deception and a couple of ang-up backs and guards who can

nywhere without interference. Many teams are doing a good job

By JUDSON BAILEY

William Andrew Feller the Cleve-

land Indians have ascended again

in front of the Detroit Tigers.

with Al Smith, but George Caster,

after nitching no-hit hall for four

Tribe triumphed 8-5 with four runs

only six hits and one run—a homer

Chubby Dean in the seventh.

by Rudy York.

The man-eating Tigers

WIND UP AS AERIAL

Our passing attack from a dou ble wing helps make our ground game go. gives us the best passing set-up. To function, a running attack must have several plays to the same with different finesse, with the same blocking in the line This prevents the defence from immediately recognizing simple

Plays that start like running available from both the direct and spinner attack.

Cleveland Again In Lead

As Feller Wins His 25th

from rushing your passer and keeps it at a safe distance for spinners and power finesses. QUICK-KICK KEEPS DEFENSE BACKED UP

Once you have defensive linemen hesitant, and backers-up wary you've got the defense set up for a spinner or other quick opening The quick-kick from any forma-

tion with balanced or unbalanced line prevents the defense from bunching too close to the line of scrimmage. Before any ground game will bring appreciable results a coach must have a line that is fairly big, but above all, fast and crisp blockers. They've got to have those holes

opened by the time the carrier gets

to the intended opening.

Texas A. and M. is exceptionally plays but wind up as passes are fortunate in having John Kim-necessary. These run-and-pass plays brough, an All-American fullback who runs over the opposition, but it isn't necessary to have a bone-One of the strongest aids for crushing type as long as you have n the ground with an unbalanced your running attack is the shuttle backs who start quickly, run hard,

Houston Wins **First Game** In Playoff

Houston Buffs, fortified by one vic-tory, tangle again here tonight with the tough Beaumont Exporters in the second game of the Texas

As fans toasted Right Fielder Long Tom Winsett for a ninth inning triple which scored Center-fielder Johnny Wyrostek to win 2-1 for the Buffs yesterday in the opener, Manager Eddie Dyer of Houston prepared to shoot the cap-able young right-hander Hank No-

wak at the Exporters.
Facing him will be Beaumont's Mueller, who produced a two-hitter against San Antonio in the opening round of the playoff, and whose season's record showed 18 wins against 11 losses

Nowak, during the regular season which ended with Houston on top the league, won 13 and lost six. The crowd of 8,100 paid customers at the initial tilt found a game thrilling from start to the finish

Howard Krist, who hurled for the Buffs, had a tough time in open-ing innings, but was right in the clutches when breaks favored Beaumont. The Exporters had 11 stranded on the bags.

The National League Scores

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16. (AP)—After taking the first game of a doubleheader 13 to 3, for Bucky Walters' 20th win, the Cincinnati Reds allowed Brooklyn to tie the nightcap at 1 to 1 with a run in the ninth, and then played until the 11th inning before darkness halted play.

FIRST GAME

Cincinnati Ab h o a Brooklyn Ab h o a Werber 3b 6 3 2 2 Reiser 3b 4 0 3 0 M.M'C'k If If 5 2 2 1 Walker cf 4 2 3 0 Goodman rf 4 1 2 0 Medwick If 4 2 2 0 F. M'C'k 1b 5 3 10 0 Camilli 1b 3 1 9 1 Ripple If 31 0 0 Phelps c 30 6 1 Craft cf 2 11 0 (Vosmik rf 4 0 1 0 Lombardi c 3 2 5 0 (Coscarat 2b 2 0 2 2 Wilson c 1 2 1 Durocher ss 3 0 1 4 Frey 2b 5 0 1 7 Davis p 0 0 0 0 1 Myers ss 5 2 2 1 Casey p 0 0 0 0 1 M.M'C'k II is Goodman rf F. M'C'k lb Ripple If Craft cf Lombardi c Wilson c Frey 2b Myers ss Walters p

Totals 43 16 27 13 Totals 30 5 27 10 z—Batted for Casey if 3rd. zz—Batted for Head in 6th. z—Phelps awarded first on interference. CINCINNATI 412 100 212—13 BROOKLYN 000 000 210—3 Errors—Camilli, Reiser 2, Phelps, Wilson, Myers, Durocher. Runs batted in—F. McCormick 4, Ripple 3, Craft, Myers, Watters, Frey, Medwick 2, M. McCormick, Medwick. Three-base hits—Werber, Myers. Home runs—Ripple, Medwick. Losing pitcher—Davis. SECOND GAME
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CINCINNATI 010 000 000 00—1 8 1 BROOKLYN 000 000 001 00—1 8 1 (Called end 11th, darkness). Derringer and Wilson; Hamlin, Wyatt and Franks.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. (AP)—Airtight pitching by Bill McGee and Bob Bowman gave the St. Louis Cardinals both ends of a double-header with the Pfillies yesterday. McGee allowed only three hits

4 0 9 0 (Marty cf 4 1 3 0 (Rizzo lf 4 2 5 0 (May 3b 0 0 0 0 0 Schulte 2b 4 0 1 3 Millies c 4 2 2 2 Pearson p 3 2 0 0 x-Klein 36 10 27 7 Totals

Runs batted in—Marion, McGe Slaughter 4. Two-base hits—Koy, gett. Heme run—Slaughter. SECOND GAME ST. LOUIS 200 010 000—3 11 PHILADELPHIA 000 000 010—1 7 Bowman and Owen: Podgaqny, Maste son and Atwood, Millies.

PIRATES SCUTTLE GIANTS
NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates pumped two victories out
of the New York Giants yesterday, 10 to 3
and 4 to 3, punching over the deciding run
of the second game in the ninth inning

SECOND GAME GH --- 010 002 001—4 .K ---- 000 300 000—3

33 7 24 11 Totals

Second Round Of Play In Golf Tourneys This Week

trict golf tournament and also in the Lefthander tournament will be played over the Country club matches will have to be played first however, some entries being unable to get together yesterday.

All who failed to play their first

ound matches have through Tuesday to meet or forfeits will be offered Second rounds must be completed by Saturday so that third round battles can be staged next Sunday. Floyd Ward, defending champion

received a bad scare when Cleve Huff, new to the championship bracket took him to the 17th hole Haskell Maguire stepped into the favored bracket when he defeated Joe Parkinson, 2 up. C. F. McGinnis was taken to the last hole by Joe Green. Jim Richesin upset Marvin

Favorites advanced in all othe First round results follow:

Championship flight: Ward defeated Huff, 2 up. Grover Austin, Jr., beat Bill Speed

John Austin and Heath, to play Maguire beat Parkinson, 2 up. Cox and Trenary, to play. McGinnis beat Joe Green, 1 up. Richesin beat Harris, 1 up.

First flight: Shotwell and Jim White, to play. Thut beat Emmett Gee, 2 up. Cartwright beat Grover Austin,

Erwin beat Ted White, 4 and 3. Second flight: Crowson won from Blackwood, 2

Parks Brumley, bye. Tom White beat Harry Jameyson, and 4. Snow beat Faulkner, 2 and 1.

Cal Jones and Bert Curry, to play. Hines and Floyd Voss, to play. Bob Curry beat Herb Davis, 2 up. Chisum, bye. Lefthanders Perkins and Buckingham, to play-

Dickey and Myatt, to play. McConnell beat Dunbar, 2 and 1 Owens, bye.

Vincent, bye. Prigmore, bye.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (A)—Week's rash: Don M'Neill can hardly wait till he catches up with the radio announcer who called him an "Oakie." When Clemson and Auburn meet at Auburn November 9, it will be Auburn's second home football game since 1936. . . . Salt Lake City is trying to get Jack

Dempsey to pull up stakes here and They can't do that to us! . . . Alice Marble's favorite yarn is of chores while Wilson will do the mother, and, on the way back, wa the days when she was the tow-kicking when he is in there. Jen-injured in an automobile accident. centerfield and shag flies. . . . Dizzy Dean's many friends will want to tune in tomorrow night when he gives the inside dope on his comeback on the "We the People" pro-

In night clubs Golfer Chapman Often sings until he's hoarse But the birdies do his crooning When he goes out on the course

baseball team which staged an upoarious 18-run inning in which one player came to bat three times and got three hits and another went up

three times and drew three walks. . . . We never thought we'd read of anything to beat the likes of that, but here it is. . . . Texas league records show that in August, 1929, Waco defeated Beaumont, 20 to 7. . Waco scored 18 runs in the eighth inning. . . . Gene Rye, Waco's ceneighth. . . . He slammed out three nomers—one to right, one to left and one to left. . . . We know this is hard to swallow, but it's in the book.

Today's Guest Star Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal "Two football players with two strikes on them now are Tom Harmon of Michigan and John Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies. papers has picked them the out-

You could have knocked our eyes out when we read that Southwest conference sports writers have made Southern Methodist a favorite for the title over Texas A. and M. . . We've been hearing the Mustangs would be powerful good, but no-body up this way figured them that

An unidentified contributor wants o know if, when he is through with the Cubs, Zeke Bonura will favor a third term in Washington.

sop. Runs batted in—Gleeson, Russel Todd, Moore 2. Salvo 2. Wietelmann Broskie. Two base hits—Nicholson, Gleeson, Miller, Moore. Three base Moore. Losing pitcher—Passeau.

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Baylor Coach Admits Team Strongest He Ever Coached

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT WACO, Sept. 16 (AP)-Silent Morley Jennings drew deeply on a cig- over last year. aret and exhaled a statement that should be cemented in the cornerstone of the administration building down here at Baylor university: I have been coaching."

The statement is historic. Morley Jennings is a man of trifling few more brother of Baylor's immorts The statement is historic. Morley vords when his Baylors are involv-

tackles.'

through the second string line be-hind the hurtling frame of a red-center on the Associated Press' secheaded sophomore giant, Milton Crain, put emphasis on Jennings'

dash in 10.2 seconds, then comes Crain, possibly the Southwest" greatest sophomore with 208 pounds of lightning he has carried through

that adds to five backs, but that's what Jennings now counts as his ka will work equal split shifts.

ference training swing.
There's something about the Bay-

or camp that means business. Through a strange, intricate setup that has countless possibilities for confusing the opposition, Jen-

One of the few questionable points but it was no proposition on about the team is the signal selecting. Witt did the calling last seabet. Since flattening Ambers, Jenk-

punting had improved 10 or 15 yards Sophomore Jack Russell, a 200-

pound lad who Jennings comments should be one if the best ends he has ever-developed, will work at left "I have the strongest squad since end with letterman Jack Lummus on the other wing. Two salty reserves

veteran of last year. But not even the crafty headmaster can hide the power and potentialities seeping out of the Baylor camp. Definitely, a great football team is shaping up for the South-the other tackle slot will be filled by west conference blowoff.

"Yes, it is the most powerful squad I've ever had," mused Jensquad's best blocker.

nings, weighing his words. "I don't know, you don't know, what they will do. But for the first time I have squadman and one of the "most ima real, first class power back in Jack proved players on the team," Don Wilson—a boy who can go off the Haley, 190, Pat Mickler, 194, both

ackles." lettermen, and Jack Willis, 198, let-The smack of Wilson powdering termen, are available. The incomparable Robert Nelson ond All-America team last year, has the middle nailed down, with Bob The Baylor backfield isn't impressive—it's positively stunning. First there is Wilson, 197-pound physical wonder who runs the 100 middle nailed down, with Bob Gatewood, the great Waco High all-state player of two seasons ago, right behind him.

Wagering Favors Jenkins A Little

By SID FEDER

a track man.

Seasoned, canny Jimmy Witt, 183
pounds, a clever runner and passer
and signal caller and Milton Merka,
194, the line backer and blocking
back. Witt is a flat 10-second man;
Merka is no slow noke. Merka is no slow poke.

Weldon Bigony, 187 pounds, is the country of the backfield. True, the betting men mumbling in their that adds to five backs but their

With "home-town boy" regard backing up young Bob's record of 28 victories in 29 professional starts, the wagering on this shindig is as son merely lubricated the most spir-ited squad encountered on the con-at 50. The betting commissioners were making it 5 to 6 and take you swatter from Texas and the loca

On his knockout victory over Lou for confusing the opposition, Jen-nings' backs must be able to play nigh on to every position in the pound head man last spring, the excavalry horseshoer figures son, and wasn't much better than average. Jennings says he has imby Henry Armstrong. He broke verage. Jennings says he has in-roved. He is a senior and cool. Wilson and Witt will split passing quick trip to Texas to see his ill



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As quick as you can say Robert Wichita Falls Will Play to the American league's throne Masonics In Feature Game

After trailing along in second Sox won two and the slowing-up dians took advantage of lapses on New York Yankees lost two. the part of their rivals yesterday The Yankees were the victims of and vaulted back on top, a full game

this year's greatest giant killers, the Feller led the way to a double St. Louis Browns 10-5 and 2-1. decker decision over the Phila-This ran New York's slump to five delphia Athletics. He gave up only defeats in six games and put the champs in jeopardy of being passed two hits, struck out seven and for the second time in his major league by the White Sox, who ran their career allowed no walks in scoring winning streak to eight games and just about eliminated the Boston 5-0 shutout. It looked like he might get another no-hitter until Red Sox with two triumphs, 5-1 and

Dick Siebert singled in the eighth. 4-2. It was Feller's 25th win against Sunday was "Ted Lyons' day" for

pitching. John Rigney allowed only Paris at Adamson (Dallas). games, blew wide open and the five in the nightcap. In the National league the Cinin the fifth and three more off cinnati Reds stretched their first Wednesday night. Paris, one of the place margin to nine games by con- powers of district 5, expects to make were quering the Brooklyn Dodgers 13-3. amed 6-1 by Dutch Leonard of the The second game of a doubleheader Washington Senators, who gave ended in a 1-1 tie when darkness cat roster and Paris followers be-

will be tried over today. The Pittsburgh Pirates knocked the New York Giants into sixth place with a double victory 10.2 place with a double victory 10-3 team of the state in pre-season fore-

place, defeating the Phillies 7-0 and er Friday night. Dizzy Dean coming back with a when rated the lowest. careful nine-hit job to take the sec-

ond game 7-4.

cial production of petroleum in the condition the year around. United States in 1859, the earth has yielded 35,240,566,000 barrels,

In comparing some 15 typical the charge per passenger-mile is tackles strong opposition in the Sunsomewhat higher in Europe, averag-set Bisons. ing 6.5 cents to 5.15 for the United

three gobblers in a 20-acre pen in

Sixty-two games this week bring all but a handful of Texas school-boy football teams into action. Scattering skirmishes last week

championship battle in District 14. 39.000 Chicago fans and the vet- Side (Fort Worth), Corsicana at

the Red Sockers with three-hit ple, Beaumont at Longview and quite a showing this season.

halted play after 11 innings and lieve their team to be the strongest in the school's history.

Home, according to its The Boston Bees and Chicago coach, Rusty Russell, is nowhere

season no matter how weak the Lubbock looked good last week trimming Odessa but the defending enough, it is estimated, to fill a box state champions will find the long one mile square and 1 1-3 miles trip to Fort Worth to play an al-

The Civil Aeronautics Authority affairhas already launched more than Four intersectional games are 32,000 students in ground schools scheduled this week, Port Arthur's and 17,494 in flight courses in its trek to Mesa, Ariz, being the stand-civilian pilot training program, it is out. El Paso High entertains Las Cruces, N. M., Lamesa is host to Texarkana.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

opened the campaign for 30 of the Class AA schools

The schedule is studded with important games, one of them being a conference affair, Orange plays Conroe in the start of a free-for-all Feature games this week will be Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Lubbock at North In the nightcap, the A's got rough eran righthander clamped down on Sunset (Dallas), Robstown at Tem-

The Paris-Adamson tilt starts the festivities, this game being scheduled

casts. Whether that ranking is de-The St. Louis Cardinals held third served will be pretty well known aft-

Sixteen lettermen are on the Wild-

Cubs divided a doubleheader, Manny near the power of 1939, but the Ma-Salvo winning the first 7-3 and sons have a habit of being toughest But any team has its hands full in playing the mighty mites in early From the first recorded commer- may look. These youngsters are in

ways tough North Side team quite Corsicana, which showed power to European air routes with the routes burn in smashing Mexia last week of the United States we find that by using reserves much of the time,

Robstown, two deep with lettermen, will have a chance early to show if its high rating among the Texas wild turkeys multiply in state's leaders is deserved. The cotsemi-captivity. Last winter the game ton pickers play a strongly-ranked department released 12 hens and team in the Temple Wildcats. Longview has been rated at the Robertson county and a recent top in East Texas. Beaumont is ex-count showed 35 young turkeys pected to be a vital factor in the District 14 race. The meeting of these two teams should be quite an