The Weather

West Texas-Cloudy north portion, partly cloudy south portion with occasional showers Sunday. Monday decreasing cloudiness south portion.

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Good Morning

In seeking wisdom thou art wise; in imagining that thou hast attained it thou art a fool. -Rabbi Ben-Azai.

ct. 16 Registration Plans Received Here AXIS TRIES TO LINE UP REDS AGAINST U

Charlie Thut Names Places And Officials

3,200 Young Men In Gray County Due To Register

From the wheat lands, the oil wells, the ranches, from offices, shops, and stores, Gray county's manhood between the ages of 21 to 35 will march to the county's 17 registration places on October 16, as Uncle Sam counts the noses instructions to the presiding

idges of the 17 election precincts in Gray were mailed yesterday by County Judge Sherman White, following the judge's receiving detailed information from Selective Service headquarters at Austin, and a letter and proclamation from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. County Clerk Director

County Clerk Charlie Thut will be the No. 1 man in the registration of the county's fighting force, the state headquarters states that county clerks are immediately responsible for registration within their counties.

"Register where you vote" will be the general rule over the state. In Gray, however, some change in this plan may be necessary as schools are now in session, and some of the election places are at schools. A complete list of the places where

men will register is to be compiled and to be published in ample time, the county elerk said. No Pay For Registrars

In charge of registration at each place will be the presiding judge of the precinct. These are the same judges as the ones selected by the

county commissioners, to hold the general election of hovember 5. County Clerk Thut Saturday stressed the idea that it was up o the judges individually to make arrangements for workers called "registrars," to handle the listing, and to select their registration place. Registration places and ent must be at no cost to he government.

There is no pay for this work and volunteers are asked to serve. In some counties, workers in tax offices and state employes have to work as registrars. Persons chosen to such work may be either male or female, but if

male must be under 21 or over 35. Registration hours will be from 7 m. to 9 p. m. on October 16. There will be one registration place in each voting precinct. In counties with a population of more than 30,000 (which does not include Gray), there will be one local board

for each block of 30,000 population. Registration alone is the purpose of the work October 16. The local board will be for the purpose of making the selection of those qualified to be conscripted for one year's military service

No Board Named Here So far, there has been no local board named here, although board members have already been chosen

his registration cards to the local

See REGISTRATION, Page 2

Six Pampa Boys Join U. S. Navy

Navy during a six-hour visit of a navy recruiting unit on Friday. The number was the largest from any one city in the district.

Nine youths made application but

three failed to pass the rigid ex- To Boost Willkie, amination or physical tests. Applicants were given only one hour to answer 100 tricky questions.

The recruiting officers were well

ased with their visit to Pam-They said the local youths were highly intelligent and in excellent physical condition. During a two-day visit to Amarillo the party secured only one youth.

The Pampa boys selected will will be released from Oklahoma City providing they pass the final

CUSTODY FIGHT IN TWO ROUNDS



Here's what started the ruckus in a knockdown and drag out custody battle in the rotunda of the New York County Court House. Bunny Howard, night club singer, and her husband, Frank Long, program vendor both seeking legal custody of

their daughter Jacqueline, 6, met outside the courtroom. Long squatted to kiss Jacqueline. Bunny, fearing he would take the child, started to pull her away. Long pulled back. A scuffle. Bunny went down but was up



Bystanders rushed to stop the fray, among them Paul Torado. Bunny's attorney. He tangled with Long and both went down Counsellor Torado cannily hanging on to his briefcase. Contact of Long's head gy. While he staggered from pillar to post in the rotunda his wife escaped with daughter Jacqueline. Long wanted to fight Torado, but was shooed out into

Home Defense Unit On October 17, the day after registration, the county clerk's job will be finished when he turns over

the meantime" according to instruc- fense infantry unit for the purpose Page. Texas adjutant general. tions received here yesterday, but of taking care of any internal distance that might arise out of makes the selection, how the board the existing national preparedness in part: emergency?

er street, at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

'Furriners' Imported Claims Blalock

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—Myron unit will not be furnished uniforms Blalock, director of the national and equipment for the present. Democratic campaign in Texas, said today that Willkie forces in desperment may be able to furnish uni-

help their cause in this state. "Democrats throughout Texas are have to provide himself with a ridiculing the desperation of the brassard of approved design to be have to go to Oklahoma City for Wilkie forces which forced them worn on the left arm, at a cost further examination before being to import an old time anti-Roose- of probably not more signed to stations. Their names velt ex-congressman from Indiana, cents. It would designate the memand a Hollywood playboy to Hous- bers of the Texas Defense Guard ton to conduct a Willkie rally," to the public while attending drill Blalock said.

He referred to Samuel Pettin-Special! One 8x10 portrait 50c, gill and Irvin S. Cobb who spoke to have to furnish own arms for drill mited, Koen Studio, 405 N. Wells a Willkie gathering in Houston Fri-

"In order to be prepared to im-That question will be discussed at mediately provide an infantry dea meeting of reserve officers, heads fense unit for the purpose of takof civic clubs, representatives of ing care of internal disturbance county officials at a meeting in is called into federal service, you the American Legion hut, W. Fost- are authorized to make application for permission to organize one or The meeting has been called by more companies of infantry in your Six Pampa youths were accepted Ray Barnes, commander of the locality. This application may be for enlistment in the United States Pampa American Legion post, at in letter form and should be made direct to the Governor. "Members of the Texas Defense

Guard must be able-bodied male citizens of the state and the United States, of good character, between the ages of 18 and 64 years." With the letter from the adjutant general's office is the information that the members of the were importing "furriners" to forms, arms, and equipment from surplus stocks. Each man would

meeting If organized, each man would See HOME DEFENSE, Page 2

Nazis Answered Blow For Blow, Claims Britain

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 29-(Sunday) Flares and incendiary bombs hurled by pace-setting German air raiders guided other Nazi planes to their targets in London early today in the fourth week of unre-lenting assault aimed at knocking out Britain.

Three small fires burned as bright acons below the flashes of exploding anti-aircraft shells in the skies over the capital. Firemen extinguished the flames after 15 minites but the raids went on.

British bombers counter-attacked furiously at German bases across the channel along the French coast Observer's on Dover's cliffs saw hundreds of bursting explosions in almost an unbroken line along the French side.

The British raids continued in o the morning hours, as London stoutly took its 22nd consecutive night assault from the Nazis.

Some of the invaders flew to within a few hundred feet of the ground. Other bombers at the same time were attacking along the southeast Late tonight, the air ministry said

Britain had lost seven planes and shot down six German craft during the day. Germany's ever-returning war-

planes, starting their fourth week of the siege of London, forced this capital's populace underground twice today but British reports indicated that the invaders were answered blow for blow. The first daylight alarm shrilled in mid-morning after another night recurring raids which left new

ruins smouldering in London, the chief target, and in other English, the countryside with visions of rest and uninterrupted sleep, another alarm sent the city to shelter be-

low ground. But the British reported heavy put on a basis where its advantages air attacks on their own account will and declared that the stepped-up girls. pace of the Nazi air assault had been at the cost of 133 planes lost yesterday alone. Thus, for the second successive month. British claims of demore than 1.000.

report from Dover said the RAF was believed to have delivered its most violent attack so far on German invasion bases across the channel. Houses on the English side were shaken by the explosions and could see the flash both of bombs and of heavy German anti-aircraft fire.

Buildings, warehouses, and lumher yards, the air ministry reported. were set aflame by British bombers in a three-hour bombardment of Lorient, Atlantic port in the Nazioccupied zone of France.

Also, it was said, a large munitions works in the German city of Dusseldorf, as well as railroad yards at Hamm and Mannheim, were bombed by British raiders.

Although the German dusk-todawn raids which started at sundown Friday admittedly were wide-

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Grapes Of RAF Stain Germany

BERLIN. Sept. 29-(Sunday)-British air raiders, attacking wide wish to become scouts. A director areas of Germany including Berlin's also is needed to instruct adult leadveterans' organizations, city and after the Texas National Guard suburbs, early today dropped bombs ers in scouting so that additional which killed and injured a "substantial number" of civilians, a commun-

British bombers were active in northern and western Germany and the Ruhr industrial area, but their tion on this can be obtained by conbombs struck residential areas without attaining military objectives, it

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NAZIS SHOW MIGHT TO JAPS



On the eve of the signing of the German - Japanese - Italian military pact, German officers

escorted high-ranking Japanese military men on a tour of the Maginot line which was captured by the Nazis during the battle

65 Men To Conduct Girl Scout Drive

Photo On Page 4

Pampans on Monday and Tuesday of this week will be asked to contribute \$2,400 to pay the cost of girl U. S. Ready For Pampans on Monday and Tuesday tribute \$2,400 to pay the cost of girl Welsh and Scottish towns,

Again this afternoon, when thousands of Londoners were starting for basis to meet a vital need for young girls.

> For the first time in its history the city will now have a paid girl scout director and scouting will be will be made available to many more

At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning some 65 men from the city's civic and veterans' organizations will meet at a breakfast in the Schnei- eventualities," and hinted at an im- gram and the Associated Press diso get final instructions on the financial campaign which scout officials hope will pass its goal by Tuesday night.

W. B. Weatherred, general chairman of the drive, said last night that the breakfast meeting will last only one hour. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak briefly on the need of scouting for girls in Pampa. Immediately following the breakfast, workers will be given their cards and the solicitation of funds will begin.

Cash Donations Sought Contributions will be accepted in outright cash donations, or those who wish to support the girl scout movement will be asked to join as

sustaining members which means that they may authorize the girl scout council to draw a draft on their bank for a stipulated monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual sum. This contribution would be in force until such a time as the contributor notifies the bank or the girl scout council to discontinue it If girl scouting is to continue in Pampa, the council decided, it has become necessary to hire a full-time director and to make available facilities for the many girls between the ages of seven and 18 years who troops may be formed.

Miss Cahill, Director Any civic club, church, school, or responsible organization may sponsor a girl scout troop. Full informatacting Miss Sally Cahill, recently

Culberson-Smalling building. The LaNora theater. phone number is 727. There are approximately 1,700 girls be held from 9 a. m. to noon on of scout age in the Pampa indepen- Monday. ers have almost daily requests for D. French. placing girls in troops. Because there has been no established full-time

to take care of these requests. "There is a great need for expanded girl scout activities in Pampa." General Chairman Weatherred said Saturday, "and there never has been a drive in the city's history that needs to go over the top any more than this one

Seven Troops Here At present there are seven gir scout troops in Pampa with a total these troops meet in the Little Scout

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Claims Welles

department's under-secretary suggested today that Far Eastern probcan defense policies.

The under-secretary 47-year-old Sumner Welles, appeared before Cleveland's foreign policy association. At one point he was asked: "How far have we gone in the deelopment of Pan-American policie to pave the way for equal responsibility by all Pan-American countries in the defense of all Amer-

Welles, speaking calmly and solemnly, replied: "I think there is no republic in this hemisphere not willing, prepared and disposed-and I may say eager-to share in a common responsibility. There may be an announcement shortly that will clar-

fy what I mean." The question was profounded by Dr. Brooks Enemy, head of the foreign affairs-study group which Welles addressed. Welles gave the association the most detailed analysis of foreign policy that has come from an authorized government spokesman in many months. Speaking of the Far East, Welles

\$164,254 For Pampa Airport Recommended

An appropriation of \$164,254 in federal funds will be spent on improving the Pampa airport, if a proposed airport development program of the Civil Aeronautics authority is approved by congress.

To be spent, under the plan, on 300 Texas aviation fields would be a total of \$38,461,837. This sum would be a part of the national CLEVELAND, Sept. 28-The State program for 4,000 airports, \$521,337,-

Locally, there has been no action lems still can be settled around a conference table—but he declared taken to secure Pampa's part in the ing over from every point of the this nation is preparing "for all proposed airport development pro- compass. patch from Washington was the first notice Pampans had of the move.

> The house appropriations committee wrote into the supplemental is pending in the senate appropriations committee.

If this item ultimately is made available. 20 projects would be selected by a proposed CAA-armynavy priority board.

Col. Donald H. Connolly, Civil Aeronautics administrator, said the entire program could be carried out n three years depending on "how fast congress wants to do it or whether it wants to do it at all." Airports listed, besides Pampa, and estimated cost included:

Amarillo. \$488,137; Borger \$186,-849; Canadian \$182,921; \$162,916; Channing \$11,500; dress \$164 416: Clarendon \$162.921: Dalhart \$167.286; Dumas \$17,000; Electra \$168.616; Panhandle \$14.500;

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Cooking School Opens Tomorrow; **Parking Restrictions Eliminated**

With Mayor Fred Thompson in- competent women will care for childtroducing the lecturer, the seventh ren during the lectures. annual Pampa News cooking school, bringing to Pampa women employed as girl scout director for of labor saving devices, will open at This knowledge will be made avail-Pampa, who has an office in the 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the able to you and the school is free.

Women attending the school will be exempted from the parking reorganization it has been impossible strictions on their automobiles in the down-town district. The privilege

eliminates the two-hour limit dur-

ing the morning hours the school is in progress. This favor is made possible thru a request made by the mercha of participating in the school and the ways of serving, new manners of Pampa News and granted by Chief budgeting expenditures, and new John B. Wilkinson and the police tricks in labor saving devices. They department.

asked not to take undue advantage woman in our area. of the privilege extended.

Mrs. French has more infinite new knowledge of cookery and home ways of serving, budgeting, and use making than any person we know. You should plan now to hear and Conducting the school, which will see these free demonstrations

Cooking is Mrs. French's business Tuesday, and Wednesday She has studied it with the same dent school district, and scout lead- at the theater, will be Mrs. Arreva scientific efficiency that any successful person employs to achieve remarkable results. In the eminently successful cooking schools she has conducted throughout the United States, thousands of housewives have profited by the phases of hermal making and cookery she will feature

are too important to the welfare Patrons of the cooking school are and kitchen efficiency of

Be present tomorrow in the La-Adding further to the school's Nora theater when Mrs. French will facilities, a nursery will be main-tained at the theater where two Pampa News cooking school.

Russia Silent As Japanese **Show Concern**

Greatest Havoc In London Claimed By German Bombers

(By The Associated Press) The share assigned to Soviet Russia in Axis plans for reshaping the world remained a mystery last (Saturday) night as Britain fought on doggedly to keep Germany, Italy and Japan from realizing their ambitions.

Also unclear was how Russia and Japan, the latter the Axis' new junor partner, can avoid friction in the Orient-where the German-Italian-Japanese pact recognizes
Japanese leadership.

All discussions of future plans came from Berlin, Tokyo and Rome. Moscow was silent.

The members of the newly-en-larged Axis, informed Nazis said in Berlin, have agreed just what share of their spoils they expect to give Russia. But they did not specify. It was not known whether Russia was told of these plans in advance of the signing at Berlin Friday of the new three-power mili-

tary, political and economic pact with which the Axis confronted the In Tokyo, well informed sources said Japan must try to bring the Soviet Union into the framework of

the newly formed alliance. Where the United States state under the alliance—plainly a threat of war by all members should the United States become involved with any one—also stirred involved with any one conjecture. Berlin left for the fu-ture to tell whether the flow of American arms and muni Britain might or might not cau

a conflict. In Washington, foreign diplomats told only that President Roosevelt would speak—went to a cornerstone lying at the Washington airport. There they saw his "surprise party"
—hundreds of United States army. navy and marine planes—darting fighters and great bombers roar-

"Just a gratifying flexing of the kind of fighting musc can and does produce," Mr. Roos velt described it, adding, sober They represent in a small way the power we ultimately must have

and soon will have The din of bombs and anti-aircraft civil functions appropriations bill, shells echoed through empty Lonintroduced Monday, \$80,000,000 for don streets again, the start of the 200 of the 4.000 airports. This has fourth week of relentless Nazi air been passed by the house and now siege. Last night's raid followed two

daylight alarms. German military sources in Be lin, saying German raiders had dumped 1,100 tons of bombs on Britain in the 36 hours up to Saturday noon, declared new, mighty formations had wrought the greatest havoc so far in Eng-

ton docks, hits were reported on docks, factories, power plants, gas works, and army camps in the capi-Birmingham, Liverpool elsewhere in south and central Eng-

The British, however, declar they too, had scored heavily exact-ing a price of 133 German planes yesterday alone for the Nazis yesterday alone for the Nazis stepped-up air onslaught. This, for the second successive month, bro Britain's claim of downed Germa planes above 1,000.

British reports also claimed telling blows on Lorient, a new "invasion port" on occupied France's Atlantic ing mill at Le Havre, a large m works at Dusseldorf and on the railroad yards at Hamm and Mannheim, frequent targets,
Arrival in the British Isles of th
first flotilla of the 50 United State

over-age destroyers transferred to Britain became known without i fare. How many ships or where they See RUSSIA, Page 2

had in all the previo

J. D. Fry of LeFors.

I. W. Spangler back from a highly successful hunt at the T. H. Laughry camp near Wilson, Wyo. Mr. Spangler Rilled everything specified on his hunting lice deer, elk, moose. He said he more game at the camp than

had gone on in Wy A huge yellow pu ating the situation from W. R. Ewing's desk in the d

We are paying a pr

Scouts Vote To Aid Cause Of Democracy

At the regional conference in Min-Wells the scouters representing councils in the northern half of Texas agreed to full participation with the nation's 1,429,622 Boy its, Cubs, Senior Scouts and adult leaders in an intensive program in an effort "to make as suba contribution as is humanto further strengthen and

igorate our democracy."

detailed "program of action" re-America, has been received by Adobe Walls council which has iction for the Scout movement in Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, on, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth and Hall counties in Texas, and Cimarron, Texas and Beaver counties in Oklahoma.

The program, according to Ray-mond Harrah, president of the Ado-Walls council, involves the strengthening of every individual troop. Cub pack, and Senior Scouting unit in preparation for whatever service opportunities lie ahead. New groups will be organized, enabling the years, Scout officials pointed nber of existing troops has never been large enough to meet this

Troops are being urged to recruit rained adult leaders.

participating citizens, equipped making the boy with Scout trainnunity and the nation, whatbeing placed on the Emergency Service corps. These are prievery part of the nation, trained who says: equipped for emergency service gram so that ultimately every Scoul

have rendered effective aid in earthness and leadership.

an intensive application of the normal training a boy receives as a call Scout, with emphasis on certain by which every troop will be checked skills in the vigorous out-of-door programs of camping and hiking.

camping is considered a most efness," and developing those physieffective and efficient life.

lization show how many ly designed to carry out rained hands could be had for grams. emergency service in comparatively little time. These test calls have a in America as evacuees are being value similar to fire drills in schools welcomed into Scout circles and are and drills aboard ships. The hope is being made to feel at home. Dr. of course that fires will never oc- West has advised the Scout memur or that it would never become bership that these refugee Scouts necessary to abandon ship. These might very properly be invited to

See this space Monday

for special announce-

ment on Pan-Dandy

DILLEY BAKERIES

308 S. Cuyler

"Give Liberally to the Girl

Scouts!"

Vitamin B. Bread.

drills, in peace and in war times, develop skill and confidence. Thus, when emergencies arise hysteria and danger are averted. The rescue of 320 child refugees aboard a British steamer en route to Canada early in September, without loss of a sin-gle child, was credited to the training given the youngsters.

Scouts are schooled to believe that the protection of the home and home folks in emergencies is a basic service responsibility, and that work farther afield is the responsibility of the more highly-trained Scout Emergency Service corps.

Most troops will build their own

emergency equipment, including ages and equipment for fighting grass and brush fires. Such gear as axes, shovels, kerosene lanterns, ropes, blankets and staves will not sed by Dr. James E. West, chief only be used in training for emer-out executive of the Boy Scouts gencies but will be stored and ready for use when emergencies occur.

Membership in the emergency ervice corps of the Boy America is limited to first class Scouts 15 years of age or over, who have met special qualification tests. A careful physical examination is required for every member of the corps. Members of the emergency orps are to serve as instructors and technicians in various fields of emergency service in their respective troops and communities.

Pr. West feels that it is the responsibility of everyone in Scouting in normal times, and especially in times of a national emergency, to more boys to become Scouts and thus increasing the number of those tunity for service. This, he points trained for service. Test surveys thru out, is expected not only because of years, Scout officials pointed the pledge each Scout and leader have shown that three out of takes to "do his duty to his counevery four boys of Scout age intense- try" but because of the special trainly desire to become Scouts. The ing which Scouting gives boys in patrols and troops and through the development of leadership qualities in older boys and Scout leaders. Lord Baden Powell of Gilwell

strength of 32 Scouts if the who founded Scouting in 1907 conavailable leadership is adequate to ceived it for boys as the basis of the responsibility. In some cases this character building and citizenship mean the addition of one or training, considering them and the development of self-reliance, re-While Scout training has always sourcefulness and other qualities of been aimed at preparing Scouts to manhood and physical well-being as

ng "an asset to his country." The appreciation of America's leaders of the Scout movement and the present-day strength of the movement, greatest in its nearly 31 groups of Senior Scouts in years, is pointed out by Dr. West,

"Over the years, leaders in Amer calls. They will in turn assist in ican life have characterized the Boy their younger brother Scout program as one of the great-Scouts in the emergency service pro- est assets of our country. In excess will be prepared.

In the thirty years the movement training. Our membership is today has flourished in America. Scouts close to 1.500,000, organized into nearly 47,000 troops and packs and quakes, tornadoes, floods and other other units, operating under the catastrophes. Scout training has leadership and supervision of 544 enabled boys to display resourceful- local councils. Three hundred and thirty thousand six hundred men The "program of action" calls for are registered for volunteer service."

A nation-wide inventory and roll is proposed during December on its leadership and training. During the months ahead the Boy

Scouts of America will undoubtedly fective method of overcoming "soft- be called upon for close co-operation with other service agencies. Alcal qualities essential for a happy, ready Boy Scouts, through their local council leaders, are co-operating Scouts have been particularly effective in emergencies because they able to mobilize speedily. There the performance of other services are several methods of mobilizing which come within the scope of the Troops will develop several movement's policies, based upon plans, particularly those that can many years experience. Scout servemployed when ordinary lines of ices are readily coordinated with unication are broken down, those agencies which are particular-

America on Guard!



America on guard! Bayonet fixed, eyes ahead, mouth determined, this modern American doughboy symbolizes the national resolve to prepare the U. S. for all eventualities. Sgt. Arthur Schworzel, above, Army regular at Fort Dix, N. J., demonstrates what the finished product should look like after hundreds of thousands of civilians all over the nation complete the year of military training called for by the

become honorary members and participate actively in troop activities, however, wearing their own Scout uniform and insignia. By a recipro-cal agreement, they may have an equivalent rank in the Boy Scouts of America to that which they earned in their own country. Advancement made in Scout work in the United States may be counted toward an advanced rank in the Scout organization to which they

is chosen, and how many-no infor

All blank forms to be used in the registration will be sent to the county clerk, as will be further instructions, copies of the official selective service regulations, and special instructions to clerks in counties in which are located universities, colleges, CCC camps, penitentiaries, and charitable institu-

For each registration place, tables chairs, pens and ink are to be provided by the county. must be filled in with ink. A United States flag must be displayed at

each registration place. The state headquarters office suggests that flags need not be purchased but may be borrowed from Boy Scouts, national guard

units, or schools. All Must Report

There'll be no "absentee voting" ctober 16 "election ulations provide that persons cover-Scouts of foreign lands arriving ed by the selective service act, if ill, must make application to the county clerk on October 16 to find out how they can register.

Any non-resident registrant presenting himself at a registration place must be registered. This means that persons not in their home ounties on October 16 must register at the nearest place.

Thus, should a Gray county man be in Tulsa on October 16, he would register at the place nearest him in that city, and the registration would be forwarded here. Conversely, if a Tulsan were in Pampa on October 16, he would register in Pampa

It will require from 20 to 30 minites for each registration. For the state as a whole it is estimated that 80 per cent of the vote in the July primary election will be covered in the October 16 listing. In Gray county the estimated

registration will be 3,200. This does not mean that 3,200 Gray county men who have reached 21 but not more than 36 years of age will be in the army, but it does mean that this number will be the group from which the draftees will be taken.

Physical disabilities and other imitations will cut down the list. **Exempted Classes** Exemptions for registration in

lude these classes Commissioned officers. officers, pay clerks, and enlisted men of the army, navy, and marine corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey, public health service. Federally recognized active national guard, officers reserve corps, regular army reserve, those enlisted in the reserve corps, naval reerve, marine corps reserve. U. S M. A. and U. S. N. A. cadets, U. S. appointed to the U. S. N. A., U. S. current school term.

The Death Blow



As her seamen swim desperately toward their conquerors, a ter rific explosion rends the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, one-time pride of Il Duce's navy. It sinks to the bottom of the Mediterranean—H. M. S. Sydney has upheld Britannia's rule of the waves

Still in Active Legion Service



This old jalopy, pride of the Medfield, Mass., Legion post, ain't what she used to be. But she saw active service in the parade in Boston, anyway—until she broke down and was pushed to a garage.

Selected for the

Cooking School By Mrs. Arreva D. French Noted Food Authority

MRS. FRENCH SAYS-"Don't take a short-cut on quality in milk—demand the best—it's vital to

NORTHEAST DAIRY Pasteurized MILK

Also exempt are cadets in the ad-

vanced course, senior division, R. O. T. C., N. R., and O. T. C., and technical attaches of the following: Embassies, legations, consul genvice consuls, and consular agents of foreign countries residing in the United States who have not declared their intention of becoming United States citizens.

Registration Chiefs Registration places in Gray, and the judge in charge at each place: 1, LeFors, G. O. Carruth; 2, Pam-Charlie Burton; 3, Grandview Morris Knorpp; 4, Alanreed, W. J. Ball; 5, McLean, D. M. Davis; 6, Laketon, Clyde Jones; 7, Farrington, Jess Goad; 8, Hopkins, Ernest Vanderburg; 9, Pampa, L. R. Tay-

M. A. and U. S. N. A. cadets, those M. A., and U. S. C. G. A., for the pa, George Lings; 16, Pampa, W. appointed to the U. S. N. A. U. S. current, school term.

R. Posey; 17, McLean, T. J. Coffey. Bill Signed Sept. 16
Registration in Gray county, as it
is over the nation, comes under the

draft bill signed on September 16 by President Roosevelt requiring the registration of men 21 through 35 registration of men 21 through 35 years old, estimated to total 16,500, 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 regis Subsequent quotas will be called in blocks of 100,000 or 125,000 to a total of 400,000 about January 1 and 900,-000 in the spring of 1941.

BREAD FROM NUTS Common in the West Indies is the breadnut, which has a taste like a hazelnut. The breadnut is roasted a hazelnut. The breadnut is roasted and then ground into a flour from

GIRL SCOUTS

other at Horace Mann school. If the drive is successful it will mean that many more girls will be able to enter girl scouting in Pam-pa, a thing which now is impossi-ble because of the overcrowded troops under the present set-up. Mrs. Ralph Thomas is leader and Miss Maurine Jones for Troop 1, composed of 14 girls, which meets in the Methodist church, Mrs. R. K.

Troop No. 2, with 28 girls, with Mrs. Jack Goldston as leader, meets at the Little House, with Mrs. Gene Fatheree as assistant, and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. Winston Savage, and Mrs. John F. Sturgeon as com

Douglass heads the Troop 1 com-

mittee heads. Troop No. 3, of 17 girls, meets at the Little House with Mrs. E. B. Tra-cey as leader, Mrs. Charlie Alford as assistant and Mrs. R. C. McKernan as troop committee chairman Troop No. 4, with 16 girls, is lead by Mrs. W. L. Parker with Miss Cor-

rine Landrum, as assistant, and meets at the Little House. Troop No. 5, with ten girls, meets at the Little House, is led by Mrs L. J. McCarty, and Mrs. S. Cald-

Troop No. 7 meets at Horace Mann school, has 27 members, is led by Mrs. Lillian Stewart, with Mrs. Hus-

band as assistant Troop No. 8, with 28 girls, is by Mrs. Hupp Clark, and Mrs. J. A Purvis is the assistant.

Members of Council Members of the Pampa Girl Scout

F. M. Culberson, commis sioner; Mrs. Mel Davis, deputy com-missioner; Mrs. J. M. Turner, sec-retary; Mrs. Fred Thompson, treas-urer; W. B. Weatherred, finance chairman; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, pronan, personnel and organization; and Mrs. Jack Goldston, president of the leaders' association.

Members of civic clubs and veterans organizations who will con-duct the financial drive and who at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning in Hotel Schneider after being awak-ened at 6:30 a.m. by the sounding of the city's fire siren, are:
Kiwanis club—Joe Gordon, George

Berlin, Roy Kay, F. E. Hoffman, Jack Goldston, Doc Warner, Jeff Bearden, Fred Thompson, J. M. Col-lins, R. B. Allen, Guy McTaggart H. E. McCarley, Walter Dean, R. B. Saxe, Foster Fletcher, B. M. Behrman, M. P. Downs, L. N. Atchisor Arthur Nelson, Johnny Wilkinson L. J. Pratt.

Rotary club-P. O. Anderson Ernest Cabe, C. A. Huff, Luther Pierson, P. O. Sanders, Irvin Cole,

P. O. Gurley, Tom Perkins, Charle Ward, Joe Key.

of the Methodist church and th

Lions club—Crawford Atkinson, Roy Bourland, F. M. Culberson, William T. Fraser, F. E. James, Joe Mitchell, W. M. Pearce, Bob Thompson, Charlie Thut, C. H. Walker, Bob Watson, Sherman White, H. C. Wilson, W. A. Bratton. Junior Chamber of Commerc Jack Back, Alvin Bell, Raymond C.

Brumley, Joe Fisher, George T. Grammas, Bob Miller, Frank Monroe, Wayne Phelps, W. A. Rankin, Frank D. Smith, J. G. Teeters. American Legion—Joe Roach, Ed. Vicars, Supt. Sone, Ed. Tracy, H. C. Wilson, Ray Barnes.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—Jim Sturgeon, O. K. Gaylor, John Brad-ley, Tom O'Dell, Leroy Franks.

LONDON

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spread, casualties were described officially as small in areas outside London. Fires started in the capital by incendiary bombs, a communique of the air and home security ministries said, "were all brought under control, most of them being quickly extinguished."

The German raiders broke through to the center of London twice before dawn. The communique ac-knowledged damage to homes and industrial buildings in "many parts" of London and its environs, as well as reports of "a number of casual-

German bombs also fell on several midlands towns, several areas "be-tween London and the south coast," a "certain area" in the southwest and in some other localities but, it said, "the great majority of did no harm."

RUSSIA (Continued from Page 1)

docked, of course, was kept secre but it was announced that all crossed the Atlantic unscathed decrossed the Atlantic unscathed de-spite an apparent submarine attack

New signs of trouble for Indo-China developed when a lone Thai (Simese) airplane was reported to have machine-gunned a native constabulary post 45 miles within that French colony's territory. There were no casualties, however, French officials said, and no steps were be-

"FOREIGN" AMERICANS Approximately 350,000 Americans xclusive of tourists and transitor; visitors, reside outside the United States. Canada and Newfoundland contain the largest single group these, with 175,686 persons.

The Japanese invented the fold-

HOME DEFENSE

of arms, for the reason that are no rifles available for No members of the guard would be paid for his services, unless ordered out or called by the state's governor, the schedule of pay to be furnished is and when such an casion would arise.

Public opinion is desired, local on the establishment of such a un in Pampa, Commander Barnes said. The enlistment would be for three years as a member of the hofense unit and not for regul itary service. However, it is pointed out, enlistment in the Defe Guard would not exempt any me ber from military service under i eral law.

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Under a tentative set-up, a h defense unit for Pampa would be made up of approximately 75 men The following group represe tives have been asked by night's meeting:

Reserve officers: Earl Chase, J. E. Craumer, Dr. J. O. Gillilan Edwin Vivars, Joe Burrows, as Ralph Thomas.
D. L. Parker, Junior Chamber of

Commerce; John Osborne, Cham er of Commerce; Garnet Reeves, manager Board of City Development; Joe Roche, American Leg-ion adjutant; W. L. Heskew, Forty and Eight; Leroy Franks, Veter-ans of Foreign Wars; Mayor Fred Thompson; Joe Burrows, L club; Charles Burton, Rotary club, and Tex DeWeese, Kiwanis club.

WELLES

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declared "there is no problem pre-sented which could not be peacefully solved through negotiation" if there existed a sincere desire on the part of all concerned to find an equitable and a fair solution which would give just recognition to the rights and to the real needs of all

"Would the Japanese have stayed out of French Indo-China if the United States ravy had been at Singapore 90 days ago, and if so why wasn't it there?" demanded another member of the audience. "My long training makes it dif-ficult for me to deal with hypothet-ical questions," Welles responded. "As to the second part, Singapore is a Britsh base and its use and its use by our navy would have to de-pend on agreements with England." The first part, he added, involved

questions of policy" and was "em-

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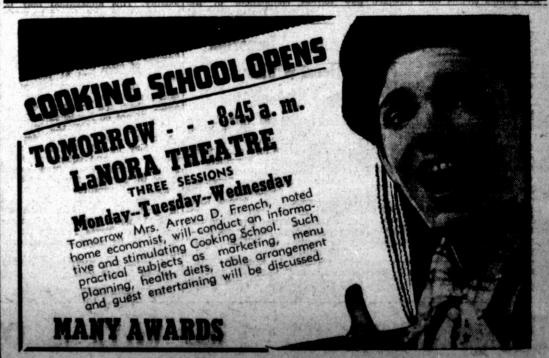
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estion—bandled between five na-ns on and off for four centuries goes back to 1813, when Pichardo, exican cleric and historian apcointed by the Spanish government to chart Mexico's boundary, traced tortuous, muddy Red river.

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And to this day Pichardo is the final authority on ownership of that stream, reveals Dr. Charles W. Hack-ett, University of Texas Latin-American historian, who has just com-pleted translation of the third seg-

Fragments of the early boundary legends are being pieced from the 26-morocco-bound, longhand volumes comprising the Pichardo work by the university historian, assisted by Dr. Charmion Shelby, under sponsorship of the university's Bureau of Research in Social Sciences.

reau of Research in Social Sciences.

Napoleon Started Question
Diminutive Napoleon started it all.
When asked by Thomas Jefferson
with regard to the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, "What was it America bought?" he replied, "Make the
most of it." This Jefferson did by
claiming the Rio Grande as the
southern boundary of the II S."s. boundard of the U. S.

we acquisition.
Spain, then in possession of Mexco, contested France's right to sell
he land southwest of the Red riv-Pichardo stepped in to prove-

Preparing Reply to Italian Challenge in Egypt



Italy's invasion of Egypt and advance toward the Suez Canal is constantly harassed by British troops. Newly arrived photo, above, shows R.A.F. flyers in Egypt loading bombs aboard a big Blenheim bombs er. preparing a deadly an swer to II Duce's challenge.

pation in 1690 as evidence. studied in 1819 by Secretary of State Adams and the Spanish minister, in a mere 1,000,000 words—Spain's who accepted it as the basis for the claim to the territory, citing Span-Florida treaty, fixing the boundary along the Sabine and Red rivers, 100th meridian, Arkansas river, 42nd

parallel, thence to the Pacific. Triangular Claims Two days after this settlement, Mexico won her independence from

The following year, the republic

of Texas came into existence, again following Pichardo as a guide and accepting Red river as a boundary. When Texas joined the United States in 1846, boundary litigation appeared to be over. Years of calm passed. Then at the turn of the century, ill feelings flared between Tex-and Oklahoma, incited by oil inter-

in 1835 approved the Red river as ing flood stage marked the bounthe new republic's northern boundary between the two states.

But Pichardo's word held again

> For each quart of milk she produces, a cow must have three quarts

> Canal boats are the homes of nore than 25,000 persons in Eng-

Passenger On **American Legion** Visits In Pampa

about the conditions of the voyage of the steamship American Legion, bound for Finland to the United States, than were the 900 Ameri-

This was the opinion expressed here Saturday by Marvin A. Derrick, of the U. S. foreign service, who visited here this week-end at the Derrick home, 1515 N. Russell. The U. S. official is a brother-in-law of Mrs.

O. L. Derrick.

One blue searchlight "which had of the main basins (at Le Havre) been particularly troublesome" at from a salvo of bombs which fell on said the ministry.

Mr. Derrick was one of the passengers of the American Legion, which docked at New York on August 28. He has been in Finland the past two years and has been stationed at Helsinki.

Attempts to obtain information

from Mr. Derrick concerning the Eu-ropean war failed, as the official stated he was forbidden by his de-partment to release data on econo-

Hedy Lamarr Given Divorce From Markey

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (P)— Hedy Lamarr won a divorce today from Film Writer Gene Markey to-day after testifying that during their LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 14 months of married life only four times did they have a "nice quiet evening at home alone."

Superior Judge William S. Baird

granted the divorce.

Markey, formerly married to Actress Joan Bennett, made no answer to Miss Lamarr's charges of cruelty. Miss Lamarr formerly was mar-ried to Fritz Mandl, wealthy Austrian.

Le Havre Rolling Mill Bombed, Says London Ministry

LONDON, Sept. 28 (P)—The concentrated bombing of a steel and aluminum rolling mill at Le Havre, France, was reported by the air ministry news service today in a supplement to its communique on raids at Lorient, Ostend, Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque.

Calais and Dunkerque. States, than were the 900 American evacuees aboard the ship. All plesion which lasted for two minarrived safely and there was no U-boat scare.

Calais and Dunkerque.

The service said a "terrific extended to the Bellot basin lifted the roofs off nearby warehouses. Fires and utes shook the docks at Le Havre" vivid colored explosions marked diand started a fire which "raged a rect hits on many other parts of

Borger And Phillips Scouts Plan Outing

PHILLIPS, Sept. 28—Plans are being made to have a combined Borger-Phillips Scout outing some

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Spain, again raising the boundary question. On Pichardo's testimony, the Mexican Boundary commission and Oklahoma, incited by oil interests, with Oklahoma claiming the boundary commission south bank of the Red river durpean physician wore a ring. Triple Thick Deluxe Aluminum Used Exclusively By



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3. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.

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Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and local taxes and regulations, Inapplicable in any jurisdiction where any part of this contest plan is taxed, regulated or prohibited. 7. If your dealers name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.

8. Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

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Jack Osborne Appointed To West Point

MIAMI, Sept. 28—Jack Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, of Miami, has been notified of his appointment to either U. S. Naval lemy, Annapolis, M. D., or U. S. Lary Academy, Westpoint, N. Y. ck was graduated from Miami a school with the class of 1940, honors. He was very active in astic and athletic activities in the local school, having lettered all our years in football. He played making the first string three years, and won the district nd tri-district in the golden gloves nt at Pampa last year, for

He was in the cast of the onect play that was sent to the district two years. During his senior year he was president of the senior class, eived both the citizenship al, and the scholarship awards, Young Osborne is at present en-

appear at Bryan, October 5, for his on and designation at the school he prefers. He is the brother of Jake Osborne, and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds of Pampa brother of Jake Osborne,

Texas A. and M. and will

Texas Today

(By The Associated Press)

When the next legislature assem s in January, 1941, Texas' only Indians, the Alabama-Coushattis, will have their Mikko Se. is second chief of the tribe,

seated among the mighty.

Clem. F. Fain, Jr., Livingston ttorney, but otherwise the Mikko Se, stripped the toga off the reveteran, Gordon Burns of Huntsville, in the August runoff from the fifth Texas senatorial disand the Indians' friend at Indians from his tribe in his com- woods. pany during the War Between the

ng, but, sadly, the state has home two or three times each year not done well by them except in and I learned to appreciate their the last decade. It is recorded that fine qualities when very young. Aftdeft touch in dealing with Poor my childhood, my maternal grand-Lo, made a treaty with the tribe father, the Rev. William M. Kil-provided its members became good patrick, who founded the first Presthan 80 years they remained for- Indian village to preach. gotten until Fain espoused their I resolved that when I became a and obtained federal and man I would do something about aid for their protection and the pitiful conditions of these wor-Indians in the country who county), so poor it could not furbeen direct wards of Uncle nish food for the tribe. Poverty Houston Chronicle, Beaumont En-

YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL HELP MANY GIRLS LIKE THESE



A drive to raise \$2,400 for girl scouting in Pampa will get under way at a kick-off breakfast of 65 fund solicitors in the Hotel Schneider at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. In the above photo is typical evidence, girl scout officials said Saturday, of what one civic organization has contributed to girl scouting in Pampa. It is the "Little House." built by the Pampa Kiwanis club and turned over to girl scouts in

Pampa. The Kiwanis club does not sponsor any one troop but has equipped and placed the scout house at the disposal of all girl scouts. The movement is growing so rapidly that already the house cannot accommodate all troops. Two of the city's seven girl scout troops must meet elsewhere. Scout officials now have enlisted the aid of members of all civic clubs in

Pampa, including the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars to assist in the drive to raise funds to place scouting on a high plane in the city, to employ a full time director and to train adult leaders so that many of the 1,700 girls of scout age in the Pampa district may avail themselves of the advantages of scouting.

As wards of Texas, the Alabama-States. After he moved to Texas form the people of the state that Coushatti Indians have been identified with its history from the behad rendered service to the Republic, to the state and to the Confederacy, and who had been fordident Sam Houston, who had er I moved to Livingston, still in gotten and were in need of asto the State Fair of Texas at Dallas and distributed pamphlets to ma-Coushatti Indians. Without its nd peaceful citizens. But for more byterian at Fort Worth, came to the acquaint people with their needs. The next year I had our congressrehabilitation of the Alabama-Coushattis, but when this failed I naintenance. Oddly, too, the Ala- thy Indians. They were confined to started a campaign to take a delepama-Coushattis are, perhaps, the a sandy area of 1,200 acres (in Polk gation of Indians to Washington. The Dallas News, Houston Post,

Sam since reservations were establand disease were reducing their terprise, Galveston News, Fort number each year and the mortali- Worth Star-Telegram and other Civil Service Exams ty rate among infants was about state papers supported the I have been deeply interested in 90 per cent. Food had become so and enough money was raised to the welfare of these people all my scarce by 1927 that the children atlife, Fain says. My grandfather, tending school were going without the speaker chief, Mconico Battise, Capt. S. F. Fain of Co. 1, Tenth a noon meal, or eating peanuts or to the national capital. I had been adopted into the tribe and raised to the chiefhood on Jan. 1, 1928. We appeared before two committees of the house in connection with the bill and finally called upon President Coolidge. He was impressed with the eloquence of the speaker chief and pledged his assistance. Ve succeeded in obtaining an anpropriation of \$57,000 and the next

> Prior to the trip to Washington had been appointed commissioner to the Indians by the governor and subsequently was made agent for the tribe until the plans for rehabilitation could be perfected. I still hold the office of Mikko Se, which is second chief. When Chief Sunke died I became Mikko Choba, or Big Chief, and served several months until his successor was named. There is no permanent advancement for a chief. He retains office until death, and the only time he moves up is when a superfor chief dies, but he serves only

until a new chief is named.

year Texas matched this sum.

The tribe has been provided with a splendid school, a hospital, a large gymnasium, a workshop, several homes for the teachers, a part time doctor, a dentist and full-time nurse. The state and federal governments have furnished the the Indians more land, livestock and implements. Under the improved conditions of living, the tribe has increased until there are 340 on the reservation now. The tribe had dwindled to less than 250 persons when the federal and state governments came to the rescue. Infant mortality has been reduced to a negligible per cent and Texas' Indians face the future with confidence.

Thus the simple story of the newly frocked senator's unselfish and a splendid school, a hospital, a

almost single-handed effort to preserve Texas' last remnant of its once flourishing aboriginal population. The State Board of Control is the governing agency of the tribe, but a full-time agent has been appointed to look after its affairs. Once yearly a colorful pow-wow is held at the reservation.

Fain salutes the press of Texas "for the splendid things that have been achieved among the Alabahelp I never could have achieved my life-long ambition to relieve their suffering.'

In the senate the crusader for rescue of the forgotten tribe will have a direct voice in legislation affecting its welfare. That carries more weight than being on the other side of the bar.

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the commission's Washington office not later than October 24 if received from than October 24 if received from persons in states east of Colorado and October 28, 1940 from persons in Colorado and states westward. All salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

City planner, \$3,800 a year, Naticeal Central Park and Planning Gas & El 2 persons in states east of Colorado and October 28, 1940 from persons in Colorado and states westward. All salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

commission, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have completed a 4year college course in architecture civil engineering, landscape architecture, or city planning. They must also have had professional city plan-Plant pathologist, \$3,800 a year

also associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant, \$2,600 a year; associate plant gentecist, \$3,200 a year; and assistant plant gentecist, \$2,600 a year; various optional branches. Employment is in the Bureau of Plant industry, department of agriculture Applicants must have had appropriate college study and experience.

Junior engineer, \$2,000 a year Employment is in all branches of engineering except aeronautical and naval architecture and marine en-

Siam Demands Territory In Indo-China

By C. YATES McDANIEL
HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept.
28 (A)—New signs of trouble with
Thailand (Siam) confronted French

Indo-China tonight.

A lone Thailand plane machinegunned a native constabulary post 45 miles within the territory of this French colony this morning, French

authorities reported.

They attributed the attack to Thailand's pressure for the return of former territory but said no casualties resulted and no steps The French government at Vichy nas rejected Thailand's repeated

has rejected Thailand's repeated territorial demands and Thailand which now has a "good will" mission in Tokyo, has cancelled her nonaggression pact with Indo-China.
Official French sources, meanwhile, announced that Japanese
Major General Issaku Nishihara is expected here tomorrow and in-formed sources believe he is com-

ing in reply to Indo-China's demand that Japan send a plenipotentiary

with authority over all Japanese forces in this east Asia colony.

Forty-eight hours after their first entry into the part of Haiphong. the Japanese troops today prepared the ground for the arrival of additional contingents. Except for one Japanese ship unloading army supplies, there was no other sign of activity in the usually busy harbor. The Japanese troops apparently made no attempt to leave Halphong

to take over the three northern Ton-kin air bases granted them in the Sept. 22 agreement with France. (A British report from Chungkin unconfirmed, said Chinese General Chiang Kai-Shek had ordered Chinese troops into Indo-China as a self-defense measure.)

Dust Bowl Tour NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—After for successive losing sessions, the stock maket today finished the week reaching is

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (AP)
tightening of the commercial wi
due to the government loan pro
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June.

December wheat soared 2½ cents to 82%, the highest any futures contract has been quoted here since June 13. In the spot market, where prices were 1-1½ cents higher, No. 1 hard sold up to 84%, 2% over the government loan rate and the best premium since harvest. At Kansas City No. 2 hard sold up to 82% while No. 1 dark northern spring brought 84 cents at Minneapolis.

ecial To The NEWS AMARILLO, Sept. 28-H. H. Ben-

ket today finished the week reaching for recovery.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up 2 of a point at 44.8, but on the week showed a net decline of .1.

Transfers totalled 204,080 shares compared with 258,880 last Saturday.

Preferred stocks in the rising van included those of McKesson & Robbins, Certain-Teed, Budd Mfg., Southern Railway and General Steet Castings.

Prominent gainers in the Junior division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Smelting, United Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, American Shipbuilding, McKesson & Robbins, N. Y. Shipbuilding and White Motors. agriculture, arrived in Amarillo early this morning for an inspection tour of the Dust Bowl. He expects to spend several days viewing congive a public address on the soil erosion problem and preventive measures at the high school audi-

torium in Amarillo on Wednesday night, October 2. at 7:45 p. m. The Soil Conservation Experiment station near Amarillo was visited by Dr. Bennett on Saturday. He will begin a three-day tour Sunday aftpoints of interest, accompanied by He expects to visit Dallam county, Texas, Cimarron county, Okla-

homa, Beca county, Colo., and oth-

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Life for a Death

er areas in southeastern Colorado northeastern New Mexico, and the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles. The lecture that Dr. Bennett will give at the Amarillo High school on Wednesday will be of popular in-terest and open to the public. Colored lantern slides that illustrate

A new life consoles Mrs. Louise Moore, above, for a recent death.

Her husband, Central Pennsylvania Airlines pilot J. F. Moore, crashed to his death along with 24 others in U. S. commercial aviation's weist disaster. Thirty-six hours later Mrs. Moore bore a sor, Donaid Patrick, pictured in her arms at the home of his late father's parents in Beaver. Pa

nett, chief of the Soil Conservation various types of soil erosion and service of the U. S. department of conservation treatment will be shown during the lecture. A capacity crowd of farmers, landowners, business mer and students and others are expected to attend the meeting. Dependent on the patient and

type of operation to be performed, doctors today are able to choose from more than 20 different anesthetics, including ether. REMOVES IMPURITIES

Limestone is melted along with the steel in open hearth steel-making processes because it is a scaven-ger which removes impurities from the molten steel.

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36th Division To Hold Reunion In Fort Worth

Conditions in Europe, and especially France, will furnish much conversational food for 36th division veterans when they hold their annual reunion October 5-6 in Fort

The Sooner and Longhorn war-riors will talk about Germany again occupying that portion of France in

On October 5, 1918, 22 years age the 36th division began to move into the Champagne sector with the French army and started taking over front line positions on the night

There followed 21 days of fighting during which the Germans were driven back more than 13 miles During this offensive the division captured 813 prisoners and took munitions and material valued at \$10,-000,000

The 36th or Arrowhead division, was composed of Oklahoma and Texas national guardsmen. Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, was the division's training camp, where they were trained from September, 1917, to July, 1918, when they went over-

Litutenant General John A. Hulen, Ret., war time commander of the 72nd infantry brigade, is president of the 36th Division Veterans association

Program of the 1940 reunion: Saturday morning, October 5, will be devoted to registrations, with a buffet lunch. Saturday night the first annual banquet will be held, followed by the annual dance. All Saturday activities will be in the Texas hotel.
Sunday morning memorial serv-

ices will be observed in the muni-cipal auditorium, followed by a business meeting. The annual luncheon on Sunday, will be in Pioneer palace, and entertainment will be provided for Sunday afternoon. The Women's auxiliary to the 36th The other attend with new 1 ly tha an ad oport 1 But settled all dir roarin warpls and wheeli Altoge were navy a Rais presid he ha for th come Th the r bolid land overe "Th he a mately have." He hope be in "We energi they a sions them are to likely abroad To ton, presid culate earlie welles an ad culate earlie welles an ad the hope on The in the address them are to likely abroad To ton, presid culate earlie welles an ad the address to the mand to be a mately abroad to be a mately abroad to a mately abr

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Division association will meet Se day morning at the Texas hotel, the meeting to be followed by a lunchcon. Picture shows and other entertainment will be tendered the wives and families of the veterans during the afternoon.

ENGINE VALVES A simple test of the grinding of automobile engine valves is to bounce each valve in its seat. If it bounces back, it is ground properly; if it fails to bounce, have it regrou

"ORIGINAL SHOWBOAT" The waterways of North Carolina still are plied by the "original showboat," upon which Edna Ferber lived while gathering material for her

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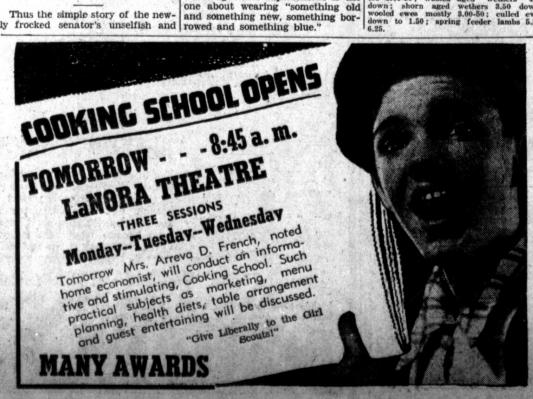
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)-The United States paraded thundering hundreds of warplanes before foreign diplomats today in a dem-onstration which President Roose-velt explained was "just a grati-fying flexing of the kind of fight-

The unheralded and impressive play of America's increasing power came, by coincidence or erwise, close on the heels of the German-Italian-Japanese page —interpreted by many as aimed at the United States.

The representatives of these and other powers had been invited to attend ceremonies in connection with a cornerstone laying at the new Washington airport—told onthat Mr. Roosevelt would make an address and that some trans-port planes would land.

But they had no more than settled into their seats when from all directions of the compass came roaring flights of army and navy sleek, trim pursuit ships and huge bombers, circling and wheeling till the air seemed filled. Altogether, officials said, there were 240 army planes and 168 craft.

Raising his hand to them, the esident smilingly observed that he had staged a "surprise party"

come to the ceremonies.'

Then, in serious vein, he said the roar of the planes was "symbolic of our determination to build up a defense on sea, on land and in the air capable of overcoming any attack."

"They represent in a small way," e added, "the power we ultimately must have—and soon will

went on to say that "we all hope their missions will always be in the ways of peace." "We shall strive with all of our energies and skills to see to it that they are never called upon for missions of war. But the more of them we have the less likely we

likely are we to be attacked from To many in official Washingdemonstration and the president's remarks appeared calculated to lend emphasis to the statement of foreign policy made earlier in the day by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, in

an address at Cleveland. The president stood bareheaded open sunlight to deliver his address at the \$13,000,000 airport. constructed by filling in Potomac

a comparison of defense needs in the early days of the republic zation without having filed the preand today when the ariplane has become and increasingly important weapon.

Fliers Increasing President Washington, he said.

ns are licensed flyers and the number is growing by almost two thousand a month," he coned. "They are not all military pilots—but they are as ready to farmers of Washington's day to become riflemen of the line."

"That is why this airport, soon to be one of the world's greatest facilities, surely its most conven-ient and probably its most beauti-ful, should be brought with all possible emphasis to the attention of people during this awakening America to needs of national

"This airport and many others which we hope will follow will draw free men freely to use a peace time implement of commerce which, we hope, will never be converted to war time service."

County Buys Two Scrapers, Tractor

Bids of the Forrester Machinery company of Amarillo were approved by the county commissioners at their regular meeting Friday afternoon on three items of road machinery.

From the Amarillo firm the comissioners voted to purchase an Alis-Chalmers HD-10 Diesel 74 horse power tractor at a net of \$5,616.40; one Gorwood L-10 four-wheel hydraulic scraper of 8.5 cubic yard capacity, \$4,947.36.

One two-wheel Gorwood-Collannental 26 scraper, 5 cubic yard capacity, \$2,562, less trade-in of a second-hand Mogul grader at \$150 and 5 per cent discount on the remainder, payment in 30 days.

Other bidders were R. B. George Tractor & Machinery company and

Texas Machinery company, both of Amarillo, J. D. Adams company, Dallas, and Plains Machinery company, Pampa.

Regular monthly bills were approv-

ed for payment.

All members of the commissioners court were present.

Barton A Candidate

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. (P)—Rep. Bruce Barton, bearing the approval of Wendell L. Willkie, will proval of Wendell L. Willkie, will New York's Republican candi-te for United States senator in the November election.

the eve of the Republican state convention, party leaders agreed upon Barton yesterday. Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo is slated for renomination by the Democratic convention.

en 1915 and 1930, 750,000 re boys than girls were born and 15,687 more men than women d in the United States.



By MILTON BRONNER Manager, NEA-Pampa News Se-lective Service Information Bureau allens caught up by the present seective service draft will not have the luck that attended aliens in the World War army.

Their reward then was quick nat-uralization and full-blown American citizens. No such provision has been made in the present law.

The only thing the law provides is that every male alien between 21 and 35 must register. It further provides that every male alien residing in the United States, who has de-clared his intention to become a citizen, shall be liable for training and service in the armed forces of

If such aliens are to be rewarded later by a quick way to naturalizafor the several thousand who had come to the ceremonies. during and after the World War.

Present naturalization laws say that no alien can acquire citizen ship before five years residence in the United States and six months' residence in the county where he applies for papers.

His first paper—a declaration of intention to become a citizen—may be made out at any time after he has been admitted legally to permanent residence.

But a period of at least two years and not more than seven must elapse between the date of his first papers

Milton Bronner will answer questions of The Pampa News readers regarding conscription rulings and interpretations. Address questions to Milton Bron-nor, manager, NEA-Pampa News Selective Service Information Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., NW, Washington, D. C. BE SURE TO ENCLOSE postage prepaid postcard or stamped envelope, self-addressed.

and the date of his second papersa petition for citizenship. In the World War the American army had many aliens, some volriver marshlands with soil dredged unteers. So congress in 1918 passed from the river bottom.

After his references to the air ing in the military or naval forces armada overhead, he launched inmight file a petition for naturaliliminary declaration, known as the first papers, and without proof of five years' residence in the United

In 1926 congress passed another ad a "citizenry ready to spring law for the benefit of those aliens who had not taken advantage of zen had arms and knew how to war veteran as any male alien, not ineligible for citizenship, who served any time between April 5, 1917 and Special To The NEWS Nov. 11, 1918.

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War Shortage



One of war's ironies is that Italians, enemies of Britain, now are taking up the very British style of shorts for men. Following Premier Mussolini's recent approval of shorts to conserve material for war uses, loyal Italians, like these Roman youths, took up style they once thought "sissy."

pose, and each expiring after a few years, were enacted in 1929, 1932 and 1939. The last one expired last May. A prominent member of the house committee on military affairs said that the opinion of his colleagues on the committee was that there was a vast difference between the 1940 case and that of 1917-1918. In 1917, men joined the armed forces when the nation was at war and that very fact made probable jeopardy for their life and limb.

In the present selective service

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of the enactment of the new law, could get citizenship under the same terms as those laid down in the law of 1918. Two Residences And Nehi Warehouse Being Built Here

Similar laws for the same pur-Permits for two residences and a warehouse were issued last week by City Inspector O. D. Payne. Total permits for the week were \$9,700, bringing the amount for the year to date to \$596,400, exclusive of moving permits totalling about \$25,000. A permit was issued to Dr. J. W. Howze for a \$1,000 residence in the Benedict addition. L. C. Graham was named as contractor

H. J. Suttle took out a \$2,000 permit for a residence in the Stroop addition with Dick Rhoades the condraft, the men are being called up not for war but for peacetime pre-A \$1,700 permit was issued the

Nehi company for a building in the Cherokee addition with Foxworth-Galbraith the contractors. Other permits were for repairs.

way: First he gets a plain old string Then he places the string over the PHILLIPS, Sept. 28-Phillips has rat hole. Next . . . relax and wait Such an alien, if honorably dis-charged from the armed forces and Jimmie Kuroki, the enterprising appears. Jerk. Rat's lassoed and all that's left to be done is to slug said

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Yep. These Japanese are clever!

Thomas Announces Parity Regulations

be made was explained today by the office of County Farm Agent Ralph

The 1941 parity provisions are essentially the same as those in ef-fect for the 1940 program. A producer who participates in the 1941 AAA farm program will be eligible for payments if: 1—The 1941 planted acreage of

the commodity for which payment is made does not exceed the farm acreage allotment for such commod-

2—He plants within the total of the acreage allotments of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and wheat established for his farm in 1941. 3-He does not offset his perform-

ance by overplanting these commodities on any other farm, whereever located, in which he has an in-

As provided in the agricultural adustment act of 1938, the 1941 parity payment rates for the five commodities will be based on the amount by which the returns from the 1940 crop of each falls below the parity ncome. The rate for any crop cannot exceed the amount by which the 1940 average farm price is less than the parity price and will be as nearly equal to parity as the available funds permit.

Rates will be announced later when the information upon which they are based is available. In 1939 and 1940 the rate of payment and the average farm price combined could

not exceed 75 per cent of parity.

As in the two previous years, parity payments will be made on the normal yield of the farm acreage allotment determined for each commodity under the 1941 program.

Bagdad, Calif., had only 3.93 Piano keys may be kep inches of rainfall from 1909 to 1913, light daily.

Pampa Ranks At Top In Traffic Safety

The report was issued today by the accident section of the Texas department of public safety, Police Chief J. B, Wilkinson reported In the department of public safety, Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson reported.
In the group with Pampa, comprised of cities with population from 10,001 to 25,000. Brownswills from 10,001 to 25,000. Brownswills from 10,001 to 25,000.

BERLIN, Sept. 28-Germany, Italy and Japan have agreed a-mongst themselves as to just what area in the proposed new world order is to be under the "leaderorder is to be under the "leader-ship" of Soviet Russia, as well as 10,001 to 25,000, Brownsville, Deni-

The extent and nature of this assignment to the Soviet was not mentioned by the informant, the authoritative commentary service Dienst Aus Deutschland, but it was said that the step had been taker "so that there can be no question of encroachment in foreign spaces by these powers."

While spokesmen declined to be

own respective controls, informed Nazi sources disclosed tonight.

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There still was no published to purpose.

press or official reaction from Moscow, but DNB, the official German news agency, asserted by inference that it was favorable.

These "spaces"—in Europe, Africa, East Africa—are to be marked not under the terms of the broad new military-political-economic alliance with which Germany, Italy and Japan yesterday confronted the world.

Whether Russia had been informed of all this in advance was not stated officially. Many German commentators said she had been told of all the steps that preceded

the alliance, but for this there was no official confirmation. German government quarters-declared, however, that the relation of each state to its "space" would be one not of "monopolistic rule" but rather one of "leadership."

The position of the United States under the new alliance - which plainly implies that Japan, Germany and Italy will band together in war against America if that country should become with either of them-stirred conjecture during the day. If the United States continues

to supply arms and munitions to

Britain, authorized persons said, it might or might not cause a conflict, the issue depending largely on whether such aid would be like ly to decisively affect the war. According to the Civil Aeronautics

association, revenue passenger miles flown during April amounted to the month's travel and an increase of 68.45 per cent over the same month a year ago.

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Pitt Utterly Swamped By **Ohio State**

By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)— They opened the 1940 football season today but a few of the rame's old-time powers were left, oted at the post.

Tulane, unbeaten during the reglar season last year; North Carolina, perenially a power in the Southern conference; Washington, touted as possible of the Pacific Coast title, and Pitt, an eastern ader until de-emphasis set in, all

These were not upsets, Tulane, Washington and Pitt all bowed in major intersectional games while North Carolina's nemesis turned out to be Peahead Walker's Wake Forest Deacons and Wake Forest, it was known was loaded for hear. Tulane, barely beaten by the

Texas Aggies in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's day, was crushed by Frank Leahy's powerful Boston College Eagles, 27-7, before 42,000. The Eagles fully lived up to their advance notices and handled the Green Wave with ease and dis-

Washington, coming east with high hopes, found Bernie Bier-man's alert Minnesota Gophers more than they could handle and fighting, 19-14, with 46,000 in the stands. George Franck. 98 yards for touchdown, the Gophers who never

Pitt. lacking the powerful squad that used to go to the football was utterly routed by Ohio 30-7 as a crowd of 53,000 looked on. Jim Langhurst, veteran and Charley Maag, tackle, were the stars for Ohio State. It Pitt's first opening game defeat since 1902.

Wake Forest a possible rival for Duke in the Southern conference race, won from North Carolina by touchdowns, 12-0, but dominated play from start to finish. It was Wake Forest's first triumph over the Tarheels since 1927. Meanwhile Duke, using no more

essary, rolled over Virginia Military, 23-0, for its initial conference victory. Two other Southern conference representatives Washington & beaten. W. &. L. bowed to Vanderbilt of the Southeastern conference, 19-0, while William & Mary after a plucky effort, finally sucrush 19-7. Maryland's 7-6 defeat Hampden-Sidney was a surprise.

In the Southwest, Texas' Longrouted Colorado, Rocky Mountain Big Seven champions, 39-

Terrific Tommy Harmon led Michigan, this year's "Big Nine favorite, to a 41 to 0 victory over California before 35,000 fans at Berkeley, Calif. The Wolverines' victory wasn't unexpected but the size of the score was and Harmon's individual feats were the most remarkable of the day.

kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and followed with runs of 72 and 86 yards and kicked all three points to give Michigan a 21-0 lead at half time. In the second half he scored his team's fifth touchdown and converted then passed to Nelson for the sixth.

Another surprise for Pacific coast fans was the 14-14 tie between Southern California and Washington State in the season's first conference game. The Trojans, despite heavy losses from last season was the favorites in the confer-

Stanford and Santa Clara chalked up a pair of impressive victories in a doubleheader at San Francisco. Stanford whipped the favored University of San Francisco Dons 27-0 after Santa Clara had whipped Utah 34-13.

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League Scores

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Cin-innati Reds evened their final series of the year with the Pittsburgh Pirates today y knocking out a 6 to 5 victory, their 99th f the year. Lew Riggs and Billy Myers it homers for the National league

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—The splace New York Giants came to life tand pounded out an 11-1 victory over Boston Bees behind the effective hu of Prince Hal Schumacher. The Ground two Boston pitchers for 16 blow BOSTON 600 600 600 601 | found two Boston pitchers for 16 blows. BOSTON 000 600 600 601—1 NEW YORK 003 030 32x—11 Errors—Berres. Runs batted in—Demarce 3, Young 2, Danning 2, Witek 2, Rucker, F. Moore. Two base hit—Demarce. Home run—Rucker. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

CARDS NOSE OUT CUBS
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—Southpaw
Max Lanier pitched the Cardinals to a
12-inning 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago
Cubs today. Larry French and Claude Passeau each hurled three innings for the
Cubs and Bill Lee went the rest of the
way. Martin Marion's single with the
bases loaded drove in the Cards' winning
rin.

Sheriff Cal Rose returned last night from a trip to Huntsville and A 28-year-old man, arrested here

by police, was being held in city jail last night. Wharton county officers were due en route today for Pampa to take custody of the man, wanted in Wharton on a theft charge, ccording to local police. Lynn Wall, Skellytown constable.

as in Pampa Saturday. Glen Earle Davis, Texas Tech ophomore, visited his parents here

Ant-eaters have no teeth

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ifornia fast season, opened up a-gainst Mercer and rolled up a 49-



to be the Detroit Tigers' cleanin the spirit of the thing after Cleveland fans greeted the Tigers' appearance with a barrage

cleared the field so that Detroit might pound out a 2-0 win over the disappointed Indians. The game clinched the American league pennant for the De-

Sparks Family Stars As TCU Crushes Gents 41 To 6

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (P)—Underrated Texas Christian blew in today with a great gang of opportunities from veterans to ragknots, to run bewildered Centenary out of the stadium midst a cascade spectacular touchdowns that mounted to a final 41-6 score.

Fourteen points in front after the first four minutes of play, the Christians they relegated to the depths in pre-season doping, stacked up brilliant sprints of 80, 63, 30, 26,

ctarted operations for Texas Christian before the jittery Cen-tenary team found its bearings. On the third play of the game, Connie, the All-Conference full-back of 1938 who drifted to obscurity last season, slammed a 50-yard kick that put the Gents back on their 20.

Jim (Cotton) Barnes tried to kick out of tro le but Sparks slashed first play after the kick-off, fell in in from end, beat down the ball behind a covey of blockers and tore with flailing arms, picked up the out for another touchdown. Smith ball on the 17 and scurried for a obliged with the point again. touchdown. Phil Roach tacked on the point.

It wasn't three minutes later that Cousin Nelan cashed in with six points. Guard Bobby Sherrod came up with Fullback Wilkins' on the Centenary 15 and Wee Dean Bagley, the sophomore scooter, undisturbed by a 15-yard penalty, dropped back and sailed

Canadian Wins Third Straight

a flat pass Nelan Sparks turned into 26 yards and a touchdown. Reach booted again.

From there on in everything happened. The Christians finally rolling up 256 yards on rushing and passing to Centenary's 122—all of of 12-0.

t gained by passing. set up the third score with an in-terception and a lateral to Halfback Logan Ware who went to the Cen-Sparks with a pass on the Gent six

nounced his presence by taking the ball on a cleverly screened fake reverse, tearing out around right end and churning 63 yards, unmolested It was downright magic. Smith kicked the point. Sophomore Hightower hadn't had

enough. He grabbed Barnes' des-perate down-the-middle pass on the Centenary's score came on a freak

play. Sophomore Slover dashed in from end to block Faith's kick, but the ball plopped right into Faith's arms and he took it for a 25-yard ride down the sidelines. Bob Raley started throwing strikes. Finally finding Bolin on the goal line for the Gent score. Raley missed the

Aggies Roll Over Texas A&I 26 To 0

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 28 (AP) COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 28 (A)

—Coach Homer Norton's pat hand
in the Southwest conference race
gave observers a glimpse of what
they can expect of the Texas Aggies this year when the Maroon and White rolled over the Texas A. and . Javelinas today, 26 to 0.

The Aggies' well-oiled machine was substituted in waves, 41 players seeing action during the game which saw two touchdowns roll across in the first period, one in the second, and one in the fourth.

Norton unveiled briefly an attack It includes all of the tried and

trusted formations, plus liberal doses of spinners, reverses and fakes. Jarring John Kimbrough still has his bone crushing power, and he has added a vicious stiff-arm, an adept hipswitch and accurate pass-

great blocker, Thomason, also performed brilliantly in his usual role. He caught a touchdown pass for good measure in addition to paralyzing would-be tacklers and ball carriers. Norton also uncovered another brilliant blocker in John Abbott, junior from Corpus

Ernest Pennell, senior tackle and all conference performer last year gave notice that he still is able to be up and about. The Javelinas were able to reach

the Aggies 42-yard line on one occasion and they made only two first downs to 11 for the Aggies. Moser, Conatser and Jeffrey all exhibited toe technique on the five occasions when it was necessary to punt. The kicking average of this

trio was 34.8 yards, one of Conatser's Jeffrey's stopping dead on the three and Moser's going over barely by inches when he booted a short one

Not a single Aggie was injured.

Miami Defeats Mobeetie 12-0

ecial To The NEWS MIAMI, Sept. 28-The Miami won their first confer-

There was no outstanding player

Riggs' Revenge



Bobby Riggs, foreground, defeats Don McNeill in Los Angeles for Pacific Southwest men's singles championship, 5-7, 2-6, 6-0, 12-10, 6-3. Riggs wins in same manner as McNeill beat him at

Harvesters Look Better In Dropping Second Game

Pampa's Harvesters dropped their second game of the season Friday night when the Vernon Lions duplicated their feat of last year by winning again 13 to 7. But it was a Harvester team greatly improved over the one that lost to Childress the previous week that gave the Lions a battle.

Although outgained on the ground and in the air, Vernon was able to come from behind and win, prinipally through the punting of Emmett Maxon who averaged 47 yards on 13 punts. It didn't matter to Maxon whether he was punting with the wind or into the wind. the wind or into the wind.

The Harvesters scored their first touchdown of the season on an 80-yard march which was started by Arthur, who broke off tackle on a reverse and roamed 40 yards be-fore being overhauled. Ed Terrell then took over and on four consecutive tries powered to the Vernon 5-yard stripe. Pendleton blasted to the one-foot line on two tries and with fourth down coming up Terrell dove over the goal line. Heiskell kicked the point after touchdown.

Vernon Evens Score Vernon had a touchdown called back early in the second quarter when Maxon stepped out of bounds after making 25 yards off his left tackle. But the Lions were not to be denied and Russell, who had been a consistent ground gobbler, stepped back and flipped a 28-yard pass to Andrews on the goal line. Davis added the extra point. Unless Coach Pat Gerald juggled his lineup for the pass, is should not have counted because a tackle was down the field on the play which should have nul lified the touchdown and cost the Lions 15 yards from the line of scrimmage. But no one contested the play and it stood.

the Vernon ground attack, put the Lions ahead in the third quarter when he roared 55 yards for a touchdown. The Lions carried Nichols out of the play and boxed Chessher in to make the hole for Maxon Terrell Looks Good During the last quarter the Lions

played a strong defensive game, keeping the Harvesters deep in their own territory. Maxon and his educated toe was largely responsible. Outstanding player on the field was Vernon's Davis, listed as a ence grid game here Friday with the Mobeetie Hornets to the score and tackle on each side of the line on offense and backed up the line Si Marchbank's proteges offered but little on offense but led by the star line-backer. Creekmore, they were a thorn to the Warriors deficials failed to catch him. His play was quite noticeable from

fountain Big Seven champions, or the Texas Aggies, last year's No. national ranking team, crushed fexas Arts & Industries, 26-0, with algorithms of the charge as usual.

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PHILLES 5. BROOK Dry sand is heavier, measure for measure, than wet sand, up to a certain percentage of moisture.

The end play of wayne Set under the Eddy Riley, who replaced Nichols, was outstanding and superior, and big Roland Phillips really came into his own. Riley gladdened the hearts of fans by his defensive work after he came into the game. Olney's Cubs will be in Pampa for game Friday night.

off, Quattlebaum making the final yardage. He also added the extra point.

Punts were again exchanged as both lines held fast. The Harvesters took over on their 20 and then Arthur broke off left tackle, cut to the right sidelines and raced all the way to the Vernon 30 before being overhauled by Russell.

Terrell stepped through for 8 paces but fumbled. Fade, however, was on the spot and recovered for a total gain of 12 yards. Terrell went through the same hole twice more to the 8-yard line. Terrell made of ff tackle. Pendleton went to the 1-foot line from where Terrell went over for the first Harvester touchdown this season. Heiskell added the extra point from placement. Pampa 7: Vernon 0.

Vernon kieked out on the Pampa 31 at the end of the quarter.

Second Quarter that LeFors could even the score, Twigg scoring on a 15-yard run.

The Pirates broke loose in the last half to run away with the game. Earhart was the sparkplug in the first counter, taking three consecutive passes from Twigg and then making four yards for the touchdown. Twigg passed to Oldham, end, on the 9-yard line from where Vincent went over for the first yards. An exchange of punts saw Edmonson kick short again. Russell swept left end for 8 yards and then reversed and swept right end for six yards. The Harvester first stringers then went back into the game.

Russell fumbled and the Harvesters stem went back into the game.

Russell fumbled and the Harvesters right end for 13 yards. Maxon took over the ball carrying at that point and stepped off 25 yards around the Harvester right end before being pushed out of bounds. Maxon their went between the Harvester right tackle and right end for 12 more paces.

Russell fooled the Harvesters by turning

THREE SESSIONS

MANY AWARDS

passer and flipped one to Andrews, left end, as he stepped over the goal line. The pass, however, should have been called back because an illegal man was down the field with the passer. Davis kicked the extra point. Vernon 7: Pampa 7.

Midfield play was the order of business for several minuses as punts were exchanged. Then Terrell heaved a 44-yard pass to Heiskell who was run out on the Vernon 16. Three line plays netted five yards and then Pendleton tried a pass to Heiskell but was just inches too high as the gun sounded for the half.

At the half the Pampa High school band formed a map of Texas and played "The Eyes of Texas."

Third Quarter

At the half the Pampa High school band formed a map of Texas and played "The Eyes of Texas."

In an exchange of punts, the Harvesters lost 25 yards although booting with the wind. Phillips and Fade threw Russell for two losses in a row and Maxon punted. Phillips and Fade threw Russell for two losses in a row and Maxon punted. Pendleton made 12 yards off two nice plunges. Then Vernon stiffened and Heiskell punted. Maxon swept end for 15 yards on two plays. Burnett injured his hand and had to leave the game. Thompson relieving. Russell then tried another long pass to Maxon but Heiskell intercepted on his 5-yard line and by some great dodging returned to his 25.

Heiskell punted 55 yards but Maxon returned 20 to his own 45. Then Maxon broke loose between the Harvester right end and right tackle and foared 55 yards for a touchdown. Cox' try for extra point was wide. Vernon 13: Pampa 7.

The Harvesters lost after the kickoff and Heiskell kicked 76 yards over the goal line. Fourth Quarter

Vernon stepped off two first downs with Maxon and Russell lugging the mail but the Harvesters held on their 40 and forced Maxon to punt. Enloe put the Harvesters back in the running by breaking around the Vernon right end for 42 yards before being run out of bounds.

Three line smashes failed to gain and heiskell punted to the Vernon 15 from where Maxon booted to the Pampa 40. Heiskell returned to the Vernon 15 from where Maxon booted to the Pampa 40. Heiskell punted to the Vernon 16 had eaded and Terrell made a first down. Arthuradded seven yards more.

With two minutes to go, two line plunges and a pass filed to click and Heiskell punted at the whistle.

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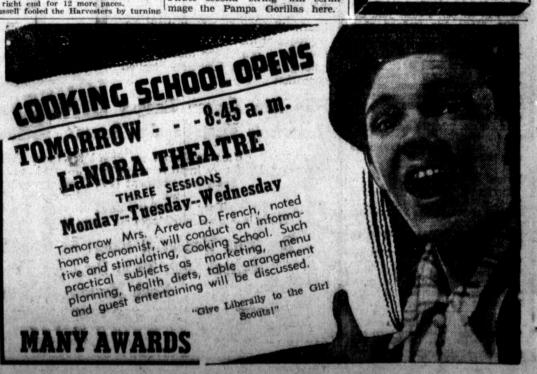
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LeFors Swamps Yannigans 27-7

a game Friday night.

Vernon took the wind and after one play put the Harvesters back with a punt out of bounds on the 19. Heiskell punted to the Vernon 45 and on the first play the Vernon center threw the ball away, losing 15 yards, which forced Maxon to punt and he booted one 75 yards over the goal day night. The Yannigans drew pass, Halfback Mike Maros to first blood after taking the kick-Price, putting the ball on the three,

VANTINE'S



From Littlefield In 20 To 0 Tilt

Special To The NEWS
PHILLIPS, Sept. 28—For the second time in as many starts, the Blackhawks of Phillips won their ball game. The Phillips boys won from the Littlefield Wildcats 20-0 Friday night on the loser's field. Phillips was 10 pounds lighter per man, but the boys out-maneuvered the Wildcats throughout the

The first quarter was cautious for both teams. They each spared their passing and their line bucks, waiting to see what the other planned to do. But the second quarter began the fireworks with a touchdown by Braden to tally the first score.

After the half, Phillips opened ur with hard line plays and accurate passing which resulted in another ouchdown, with Waldrep carrying the ball. Braden caught Cooper's pass in the fourth quarter to score the third touchdown of the game. Statistically, Phillips made 15 first downs to Littlefield's 7; 300 yards

gained from scrimmage to opponent's 150; 12 out of 20 passes cor pleted to Littlefield's 2 out of 12: 5 passes intercepted to the oppo-nent's 1; Phillips recovered 2 fumbles to Littlefield's 3; 3 punts gained 27 yards for Phillips and 6 gained 30 yards for Littlefield. The Phillips line-up for the Lit-tlefield game was: Hall and Braden, at end; Epps and Stevens, at tackle; Tribble and Grantham,

Texas Mines Downs North Dakota 20-6

guards; Williams, center; Cooper, quarterback; Foster right half; Wal-

EL PASO, Sept. 28 (AP)-An under-rated North Dakota University team scored a touchdown in the first three minutes of play against the surprised Texas College of Mines gridders, but finally succumbed to a lashing aerial attack to yield a 20 to 6 decision at Kidd field today,

The only Sious score came when Right Halfback bordy Caldis, tak-ing the ball on the Miners' 45, swept wide around left end to the Oredigger's 15. Left Halfback Walt Dobler drove to the 10 in two tries, then passed to Fullback Bernie Lynn to the six. Dobler then smashed through to the one-foot line and went over on the next try, missing the extra point.

Texas Mines scored its first tally in the second quarter, driving in two running plays from the Nodak 36, when Quarterback Owen Price drove over, Halfback Mike Maros kicking the extra point, to take a point lead.

The Miners scored twice in the third period, the first time on a 47-yard pass, Price to Halfback Charles Dean, which rocketed the ball to the 15, from where the Special To The NEWS
LEFORS, Sept. 28—LeFors came, from behind to swamp the Amarillo Yannigans 27 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 28 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 27 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 27 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 28 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 28 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 27 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 28 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 29 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 27 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 28 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 29 to 7 here Friarillo Yannigans 20 to from where Fullback Fred Barrett drove over, this time gain-

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In Pampa

Game, Crushing Higgins 28-0

Higgins Coyotes scoreless to the tune | count. of 28 to 0. This was not a confernce game.
In the opening quarter Canadian plunges, but were unable to overkicked, but Higgins returned the ball to Canadian's territory by a punt on their first play. After two first downs by end runs, Captain Briggs

passed to James, who made the count, with Briggs making the extra In the second quarter, after a 30-yard end run with James carry-ing the ball, and gains in rushes by Briggs and Smith, a long pass failed and Higgins took the ball on their own 20-yard line. The Coyotes again kicked on an early play, but soon the ball was brought back by a 50yard run by James, who was forced ut of bounds about two yards from the goal line. In a line buck, Briggs over and then kicked the

goal for the other point. A few minutes later Canadian took possession of the ball due to took possession of the ball due to a fumble on Higgins 28-yard line. After a fake pass had brought them to the 8-yard line, Briggs carried the ball over for the score. In the attempt to make the extra point, the kick was blocked, but the ball was picked up by James and carried over for the point. over for the point.

Most of the penalties were given in the third portion of the game, with Higgins getting 5 yards setback and Canadian 20 yards. After Briggs had intercepted a pass, Estables.

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Sept. 28—The Ca- by a 12-yard gain by James, and nadian Wildcats won their third then a goal with Briggs carrying straight victory when they held the In the last part of the game, Hig-

> come the Wildcats for a score The opening line-ups were: Hig-gins, Bob Hyde, Grant Price, Vernie Immel, Bud Forbau, Roy Schultz, Charles Penegar, Jack Hauser, Onal Chaney, Glen Riley, Willie Schultz and Eugene Tapp. For Canadian: James, Esquivel, Smith, Briggs, Dabbs, Spurlin, Rivers, B. Worley,

Indians Clinch 2nd Place CLEVELAND, Sept. 28 (AP)-The Cleveland Indians assure mselves of at least a tie for second money in the American league champion troit Tigers 2 to 1 today. Tribe runs were scored off Buck Newsom, one of three Tiger chuck-

CIGARET SMOKE The visible part of the smoke from one cigaret weighs .001 of an ounce; 322 cigarets would be required to be puffed to produce an ounce of smoke, according to a scientific

journal-Actors must speak louder in cold weather in order to be heard; their audiences wear more clothes and

Peewees Rout Stinnett Midgets 19-7 In Fourth

Vols Beat

Houston 2-1

HOUSTON, Sept. 28 (AP)-Two

transplanted Texans-Arnold Moser

from Houston and Tommy Tatum

from Fort Worth-poured it on the

Texas league champions tonight

for Nashville over Houston in a

ten inning struggle. The win gave

the Vols a 2-1 edge in the series.

will be played Sunday afternoon

with Sam Nahem and Ace Adams

Howard Krist, who had won his

last nine starts, was the victim of

the over-time struggle. He pitched

breaks and that proved the differ-

Boots Poffenperger, the roly-poly

right hander who has won 29 games

for the Vols started out gave way to Pinch Hitter Tatum and the

hard hitting utility man produced

the biggest double the Vols had

seen this season. That hit put

the Southern Association champ-

deadlock.

in the seventh.

The fourth game of the series

One Side of Line by Himself

Myron Miaewski of American International College at Springfield,

Mass., graphically illustrates why he is the biggest collegiate foot-baller in New England, and possibly in the country. Miaewski is 20 years old, stands 6 feet 8 inches, weighs 274 pounds. Guard Nick

Cosmos, left, and Halfback Bus Hanna, are average-sized gridders.

needed to score a 2 to 1 victory from Phillips 66 and Budweiser win-

BITS ABOUT

The Class B bowling season open-

ed at Berry alleys with the Hum-

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In the women's league Dr. Pep-

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of 222 and high series of 547.

Peewees had a bad case of stage fright for three quarters of their opening game here Friday afteron but in the final quarter the broke loose and rung up a 19 to 7 victory over the Stinnett Mid-gets. Coach Jack Davis used his entire squad of 44 boys during the

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Little Johnny Campbell, Peewee quarterback, rallied his team in the final stanza when he flipped two passes for touchdowns and then scored one himself. The first Peeee counter came when Campbell assed to Cree, end, for a total gain of 40 yards. A minute later Campbell passed to Clay, end, for a total gain of 35 yards and a touclidown. Near the end of the quarter Campbell ran three yards for a score, the ball being carried up the field by Clay on a 30-yard

Stinnett scored in the last minute of play when the fourth Pee-wee team to see action on the field. There weren't enough backfield men to fill out the fourth team so two tackles worked in the

The play of Cree and Clay, the two ends, and of Campbell was

The Peewees fielded a starting lineup averaging 95 pounds while the Stinnett youngsters averaged

Betty Jameson Retains Women's Golf Crown

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP) -Elizabeth "Betty" Jameson of San Antonio retained her national women's Golf championship today in a lopsided 6 and 5 victory over Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C.

whole story of the victory came in the second nine holes of the morning round. Going into the back nine two up. Miss Jameson Texas league champions tonight won seven of the last nine holes to as they supplied the stickwork be nine up at lunch.

Though Miss Cothran challenged later, picking up three holes, the champ merely had to breeze in to

In retaining a title gained in the finals last year over Dorothy Kirby, pebble beach par, and Miss Cothran opposing hurlers. was 16 over. It was Miss Cothran's Howard Krist. first trip to the finals in many

years of campaigning. Miss Jameson was only two up after the first nine holes, where she scored a two over par 40 to Miss Cothran's 42. But on the back nine she won seven of the piece holes, and might have made K eight had she not conceded a five-foot putt for a half on the 18th. For the morning, Miss Jameson scored 78, two over women's par, and Miss Cothran was just ten strokes worse, with 88.

Abilene Christian Defeats Lions 14-7

ABILENE, Sept. 28 (AP)—Abilene Christian capitalized on enemy was unearned and resulted from errors here tonight to defeat the two e ors by Johnny Mihalic in st Texas State Lions, 14-7, the the sixth inning. However, Mihalic second straight over a played a part in the eighth inning Lone Star Conference entry.

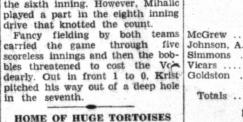
Wildcats' All-Texas Conference full- carried the game

The first score came early in the second period after the East Texans had been penalized to their own 22 yard line for holding. Jones and Buster Dixon picked up two first owns in moving to the one-yard stripe, and Jones chugged around

end for the tally. The Lions came to life early in the fourth period to whirl 80 yards in four plays. Capt. Bob Harp pick-ed up 24 yards in a romp over the right side, then Clinton (Whizzer) right side, then Clinton (Whizzer) White took the ball on a fake re-

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Lake Forest 3, Milwaukee Teachers 9.
Western Kentucky Teachers 13, Bradver 0.

Western Kentucky Teachers 13, Bradley 0.

Wheaton 14, Western Illinois Teachers 7.
North Central 7, Elmhurst 0.
Northern Illinois Teachers 7, Whigewater (Wis.) Teachers 6.
Augustana (Ill.) 28, Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Cornell (Iowa) 7, Illinois Wesleyan 12.
Illinois State Normal 27, Platteville (Wis.) Teachers 0.
Hope 20, Adrian 0.
Grand Rapids 20, Bluffton 12.
Oshkosh 6, Northern (Mich.) State 0.
St. Mary's (Minn.) 13, St. Olaf 6.
MacAlester 14, Hamline 0.
Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 25, Mankato Teachers 0.
Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 6, South Dakota 0.
Eastern Illinois Teachers 7, Central (Ind.) Teachers 6.

Nague (Neb.) Teachers 6, South Dakota 0.
Eastern Illinois Teachers 7, Central
(Ind.) Teachers 6.
Illinois College 7, Carthage 6.
Coe 7, Ripon 0.
St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 26, Eau
Claire (Wis) Teachers 6.
Luther 6, Augsburg (Minn.) 0,
Tufts 16, Bowdoin 0.
Montelair (NJ) Teachers 13, City College (N. Y.) 12.
Colby 21, New Hampshire 19,
Juniata 14, Drexel 0.
Franklin-Marshall 21, Lebanon Valley 0. Juniata 14, Drexel 0.
Franklin-Marshall 21, Lebanon Valley 0,
LaFayette 21, Ursinus 0.

White Deer **Beats Canyon** Eagles 38-0

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Sept. 28—Scoring
on the first and last plays, and marking up four other counters between, the White Deer Bucks Friday night, 38 to 0, in the first

The Bucks kicked off to the Eagles who made little their first three plays and kicked out. Taking the ball on the first down, little Jake Weaver, 129 pound halfback playing his first season on the main string, scampered 30 yards for the first score. The kick

Canyon drew a 5-yard penalty, then lost on a fumble behind their line, passed, but lacking about two yards of a first down, kicked out on the 45-yard line. White Deer also drew a 5-yard penalty lost the ball on a fumble on the third down.

Canyon went through for their first first-down, but were thrown for a loss on the next play. The Bucks on three long thrusts, mark-ed up their second tally, with Russell, 174 pound quarterback, and

co-captain, carrying the ball. Early in the second quarter, Canyon kicked out on the tenyard line. Taking the ball on the twenty, Weaver ran the length of the field for his second counter A few minutes later, Russell went through center for another score, bringing the count at the half to In the third quarter a fumble at

center, recovered by Canyon on the 15 yard line, brought the Eagles' strongest threat, but they lost their chance when the Bucks got the ball on a pass and kicked out. Canyon lost the ball on downs, and Weaver ran it back to the 40, from where Russell took charge and carried it over for the fourth score The fourth quarter was played largely in the center of the field the only features being an interception of a pass by Canyon, and a pass from Russell to Weaver on the last play, that resulted in the final touchdown, bringing the

score to 38 to 0. Starting line-up for the Bucks was: Jett, Russell, Noel, Weaver Moot, Tomlin,, Hourigan Guerry Matheson, Oores and Aulbert. Substitutes were Urbanczyk, Collis, Honaker, Bednorz, Gentry, Leo-

nard and Milton. Starters for the Eagles were Vineyard, Doak, Prichard, Nicklas, Farley, Warwick, Woods, Hunter, Hales,

Texas Subs Swamp Colorado 39 To 7

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (A)—Minus the good office of Galloping Jack Crain for most of the game, the University Texas Longhorns today loosed a pack of substitute backs who swamped the University of Colorado Buffaloes 39-7

Crain suffered a hip injury in the second quarter and was removed from the game. The injury was not believed serious.

and three other backs shared one

Union 19, Haverford 6. Vermont 7, Northesstern 0. Brown 41, Wesleyan 0. Bates 20, American International 14. Toledo 21, Detroit Tech 3. Washington and Jefferson 13, Mount Union 0.
Ohio Univ. 13, Youngstown 0.
Missouri Mines 44, Arkansas State 1:
Case 10, Miami (Ohio) 0.
Stanford 27, U of San Francisco 0.
Amhorst 32, Hobart 7.
Baylor 27, North Texas Teachers 20.

The Staggs Start Another Season

Amarillo Wants To Play Turkey Day Game Nov. 21

PRESS BOX PUZZLE



The American League Scores

CHISOX CLINCH TOP BRACKET
CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Chicago
White Sox assured themselves of finishing
in the first division for the fourth time in
five years today by beating the St. Louis
Browns, 5 to I, behind Eddie Smith's six
hit pitching.

ST. LOUIS 000 001 000—1
CHICAGO 030 001 01x—5
Error—Kuhel. Runs batted in—Clift,
Wright, Rosenthal, R. Kennedy 3. Two
base hits—Clift, Mequinn, Wright. Three
base hits—McQuinn, Appling, R. Kennedy.
Losing pitcher—Kramer.

YANKS SPLIT WITH SENS WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—The New York Yankees, still hoping for second place tie in the American League, split a doubleheader with the Washington Sena-tors today, winning the eight-inning night-cap 7-1 after losing the opener 4-3. The second game was halted by darkness.

FIRST GAME NEW YORK 010 001 100-3
WASHINGTON 009 020 20x-4
Errors-DiMagrio, Runs batted inDahlgren, Lewis 2, Selkirk, DiMagrio,
Case. Two base hits-Dahlgren, Ferrell,
Selkirk, Case, Three base hit-Robertson.

SECOND GAME

RED SOX WIN PAIR BOSTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—The Bostor Red Sox took both ends of a doubleheaded from the Philadelphia Athletics today, win Hed Sox took both ends of a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics today, winning the first game 16 to 4 and taking the nighteap by a score of 8 to 1. Jack Wilson pitched three hit ball in the second game for his 13th win of the season.

FIRST GAME
PHILADELPHTA 000 200 200 200 4
BOSTON 100 217 14x-16
EFROR MCCOY, Wallasea, Eoxx, Heving, Runs batted in-McCoy, Wallasea, Hayes 2, Foxx 2, DiMaggio 3, Cronin 2, Peacock 2, Williams 2, Heving. Two base hits-Moses 2, Williams 2, Heving. Two base hits-Foxx. Home run-DiMaggio.

SECOND GAME
PHILADELPHIA 000 000 001 01-1
BOSTON 121 200 20x-8
EFRORS—Brancato 2, Runs batted in-Johnson, DiMaggio, Finney 2, Doerr, Cronin, Wilson 2, Two base hits-D. Miles, Finney 2, Di Maggio, Wilson. Home run-Johnson.

Harmon Whole Show Against California

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP) -Michigan, sparked by its All-American halfback, Tom Harmon, touched off its 1940 football seasor today with a 41 to 0 intersectional victory over a helpless University of California team

Probably the only reason the score did not approach track meet fig-ures was that the Michigan first string players ran themselves into complete stage of exhaustion. So ar as the 35,000 spectators, sitting through a warm afternoon, were concerned, the Michigan team is spelled "Harmon."

This rangy six-footer, running wild in his first bid this season for new laurels on the gridiron, made California's defense about as strong as a wet paper bag, scoring four of Michigan's six touchdowns.

Harmon was as hard to snare as a greased pig. He ran the Califorbreath. At one time the home town team had the unsolicited help of a twelfth man on the field and even his honest, if misguided ef-forts, had no effect on the Gary Ind., 195-pounder.

The unidentified spectator, who

the field and tried to tackle Harmon, was escorted out by police. He felt pretty badly about it not be-cause he was kicked out but because the Michigan wraith sidesteppe him neatly two yards from goal.

Before the inaugural crowd had been seated comfortably in the green

been seated comfortably in the green board seats of Memorial Stadium, Harmon tucked the opening kickoff in his arms and raced 94 yards for the first touchdown.

The fans could hardly believe their eyes but there he was, panting in the end zone after eluding the entire California eleven. Then he set his sights between the cross bars and booted the oval through for the extra point.

Arkansas Rolls

Over Teachers

(AP)-The University of Arkansas, an inexperienced transfer opening its grid season with a badly outweighed opponent, rolled sented the district by the Santa over Central Oklahoma Teachers Fe Railroad, will be on display

The Porkers counted in each period, gradually applying pressure on the weakening Teachers to pile up

But the teachers, game from the start, threw a scare into the Razor-backs in the first quarter, driving backs in the first quarter, driving Bill Anderson, athletic manag to the five yard line before Arkansas got possession on a pass in

terception. Sparking the early Teachers' march, Halfback Jay Thompson passed 17 yards to Halfback Roy passed 17 yards to Halfback Roy Spradlin for 17 yards and had an-Baylor Bears stood off a dazzling

interference.

have the power to gain through the big Porker forward wall and the Eagles their first victory over ran into a staunch pass defense. The second Arkansas tally came when substitute Quarterback Harold Hamberg, behind blocking up 253 yards on their overhead play circled end for a 31 yard touchdown The big Baylor line stopped all of in the second period.

The Razorbacks scored in the

third quarter shortly after com-pleting their first pass of the game, a 26 yarder, Schmidt to End Red Hickey. Halfback Babe Cialone plunged

for one yard and a touchdown. AGRANULOCYTOSIS A skin disease which attacks the palate is known as agranulocytosis.

Caused by too steady use of coaltar drugs, it often is virulent enough INSIGNIA ALWAYS WORN

Members of the most distinguished order in the world, the Knights of the Garter, must wear some par of their insignia at all times, night and day.

The planet Neptune was discovered on paper, by the application of mathematical formulas

Lubbock high school threw a bomb into the District 1 Meeting in Amarillo yesterday when they an-nounced that they had decided to observe November 21 as Thanks-giving Day instead of November 28, as was set as official Thanks-giving Day last fall when football schedules were drawn up.

Pampa is to play in Amarillo on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, according to the arranged sched-ule. Pampa has a game scheduled with Northeast of Oklahoma City here on November 21. When Pampa school officials said they could not play in Amarillo on the earlier date, Amarillo officials suggested urday. November 23. But that would leave the Harvesters playing two games in three days which is against league rules.

Pampa school officials definitely announced that if the game is to be played it will be on November

as scheduled. The district committee also adopted a new plan of settlement in all conference games. The new plan is to deduct the cost of officials from the gate receipts and then set a maximum percentage of the

balance for expenses.

It was decided to pay officials at the rate of first class railroad fare both directions instead of five cents per mile each way for each official, and expenses while offic-

ials are in the city. The question of passes was dis-cussed at length and it was decided that each school could handle its passes in whatever manner it decided but that the visiting school should receive half the price of each pass, other than for workers. It was also agreed that the visiting school would receive half the student admission price on bands and

pep squads. The committee exonerated Coach Vernon Hilliard of Plainview for playing a boy declared ineligible. Amarillo Loy was meligible because he is still in junior high. Lubbock FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 28 was given permission to play transfer from Ralls because he was given permission.

> The large "Victory Bell" here Friday night when and Olney meet. The 500 bell will be awarded the district champion each year.

Attending the meeting from Pampa were Coach Odus Mitchell, Supt.

Bears Ooze 27-20 Victory Over N. T.

other aerial ruled complete thru North Texas passing barrage here tonight to pull out with a narrow

Arkansas drove 76 yards for a 27 to 20 win in their opening game touchdown late in the opening period, Quarterback Harold Schmidt Baylor took advantage of two NEW YORK 002 030 10x-7 (Game called end 8th. darkness.)
Errors—Welaj, Early. Runs batted in—Bloodworth, DiMaggio, Rosar 3, Powell, Keller. Two base hits—Case, Travis.
Three base hit—Rosar.

Iod, Quarterback Harold Schmidt sprinting 23 yards to reach pay breaks in the first five minutes of play to pull up with a 14 to 0 lead, but the Denton eleven started in with a wild overhead attack that first score but Central did not gave the Bears their biggest scare have the power to gain through in an opening game and almost work. in an opening game and almost won

North Texas attemped 38 passe the Denton running plays and held the Eagles to no yards gained from scrimmage while they were piling up 229 yards on their rushing efforts Baylor held the advantage in first

downs 14 to 11. Welby Williams fumbled and Robert Nelson recovered for Baylor on North Texas' 27. They wasted little time starting their offensive power as Jack Wilson took the ball on a reverse play from Weldon Bigony and tore around left end for the first score of the game. Nelson conseven to nothing.

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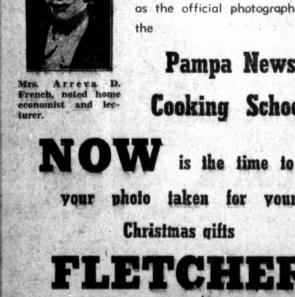
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Better Lawns Contest Opens | Program At Phillips

PHILLIPS, Sept. 28—One hundred ars in prizes has been offered to Phillips residents having the most perfectly landscaped lawns, as of July 1, 1941. This prize money has been offered by the eastern di-vision of the board of directors of

the Phillips Petroleum company.

In cooperation with the offering of the money as prizes, a landscap-ing school is to be conducted Octoher 18-19 in Phillips, under the leadership of Miss Sadia Hatfield and Miss Margaret Moser.
The training school, free to all

Phillips residents, will offer instruc-tion in the best landscaping for local use at a minimum cost. The proper types of deciduous plants as well as evergreens will be illustrated through lecture and the use of col-

ored film.
Miss Hatfield, from the Texas extension service at College Station, and Miss Moser, Hutchinson county me demonstration agent, are both They will answer any and all quesbrought up during the two-day school of instruction, or they may be sought for private consultation upon special problems confronting the lawn and garden enthusiast.

From the French come such American cookbook terms as: blanch, boil, braise, broil, fricassee,

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titled to know in advance what to expect from a beauty cream. And with VITA-RAY, we are backed by Phillips Band To scientific records when we answe the question:

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skin before and after 28 days' treat ment with VITA-RAY Cream. black with orange and white trim-

So certain are we of what Vita. ing. Ray can do — that if after 28 days your skin doesn't look noticeably younger, lovelier, we will refunc your \$1 without delay.

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8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio 8:45—Baseball Scores—Studio. 8:59—Modernisma

9:15—Sunday School Hour—Studio.
9:15—Sunday School Hour—Studio.
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
2:00—Music on Sunday.
2:30—Hollywood Hits.
:00—Huffman—Nelson Juartet—Studio.
15—Front Page Drama
30—Dr. Bob Jones
5.—The Hymn Singer.
—Your American Musi

2:00—Acw's Sammary—18BC.
3:00—Let's Dance.
3:15—Ministerial Alliance—Studio.
3:45—News—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:10—Ernestine Holmes—Studio.
4:30—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
4:30—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
5:00—Sunday Players.
5:30—Cactus Blossoms with H Bratcher—Studio.
5:45—Goodnight.

MONDAY

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News.
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Waker-Uppers—Studio.
7:45—Baseball Scores—Studio.
7:50—Farm Flashes—Studio.
8:00—Rise & Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club o fthe Air.
9:15—News Bulletins—Studio
9:30—Let's Waltz—WPS
9:45—Piano Meditations.
0:00—London Calling—BBC.
0:15—Dance Orchestra

b—Dance Orchestra
0—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
5—News—Studio
Let's Dance.
—News—WKY
—Moods in Melody
—Rhythmic Strings.
—It's Dancetime.
—Curbstone Clinic.

-Chicago Grain Reports-Studio.
-News with Tex DeWeese
-Dance Orchestra.
-Vocal Harmonics.

-Novelette.
-Rhythm & Romance
-Monitor Views the News-Studi
-Preston Gang-WKY
-Dance Orchestra.
-Bill Haley-Studio.

2:30—Bill Haley—Studio.
2:45—Interlude.
2:50—News Summary—BBC.
3:00—Concert Platform.
3:15—Echoes of Stage and Screen.
3:45—News—BBC.
3:55—Book Review—Studio.
3:30—To Be Announced.
3:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.
3:50—Ken Bennett—Studio.
3:50—Sims Brothers—Studio.
3:45—Tex DeWeese and the News.
3:00—Hits and Encores.
3:15.—United the Name of that Song. 6:30-BBC News.

8:40—Ringerunners.
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.
10:00—Goodnight.

Hi-Y Sponsor At Phillips Attends Ceta Conference

cial To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Sept. 28-E. T. Evans, ponsor and supervisor for the Phillips Hi-Y club, left Thursday afternoon to attend the conference for Hi-Y workers being held at Ceta Canyon this week. Mr. Evans, on the high school faculty, is capable of supervising such a young people's group for he has been actively engaged in Hi-Y work for some time

Although Hi-Y is still a new activity in Phillips, the enthusiasm is spreading. The employes of the Phillips Petroleum company have confurther the interest of a Hi-Y group in Phillips. Through their efforts the club was organized during the second semester of the last school FACE CREAM year, and already plans are being made to enlarge the activities of the group. The organization has Carney, Paul G. Davis, J. Stephens. We believe that a woman is en full cooperation of both the school E. H. Weinheimer, R. G. Lehnick,

> Phillips Band To Make Premiere At

Claude Grid Game Special To The NEWS drews, McLean. PHILLIPS, Sept. 28-Under the directorship of Bob Fielder, the Phillips band will make its initial appearance next week-end at the Claude-Phillips football game. The urday: band has been practicing for over a month, but it has yet to make its

first public appearance at a school There are 64 pieces to this "marching sensation," and the unit

We know that scientists — doctors — beauty editors — GOOF Gladys Markee, a seasoned market will lead this year's Blackhawk strutters, with Mallie Lou Jackson Halloman, twirlers, assist-

A peg-legged coyote kills about twice as much domestic stock as a normal animal, because he cannot run down wild game

"I've Got to Stay Awake, I've Got to Stay ..."



Over two weeks of constant all-night bombing of their capital hasn't shaken British morale but it has played havoc with sleeping. Bleary-eyed, unshaven this London father tries his best to stay awake while keeping vigil over his two small children, sleeping peacefully in air raid shelter.

Betty June Sparks Bray vs. James

Charles E. Pipes vs. Violet B.

Pipes, custody of Charles Earnest Pipes, 7, to plaintiff.

O. C. Carter vs. Ometa C. Carter,

Elsie Wallace vs. Claude Wallace,

plaintiff's name of Elsie Sisk re-

Entered in district court Friday

was the case of J. T. Harrell vs. Tex-

as Employers Insurance association.

Plaintiff seeks compensation for an

injury suffered on June 7 of this

year, while he was in the employ of Moran Brothers, Inc., on the Skid-

more lease six miles northwest of

Pampa, according to plaintiff's pe-

He alleges he suffered shock, con-

cussion, injury to eyes, and other

injuries, and asks 60 per cent of

his average weekly wage of \$20 for

401 consecutive weeks following June 7, 1940, interest on installments

allegedly past due, 6 per cent in-

chant, both of Amarillo, are at-

More Screwy Yarns

From North Carolina

KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 28 (AP)-

Ed Webster, a snake fancier, has a new kind of burglar-proofing.

stolen during sojourns in boarding

houses in Alabama, Indiana, North

Carolina, Pennsylvania and South

Carolina. But now he just puts some snakes in his closet and hangs

STATESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 28

and strained at a gnat, figuratively

truck over the snake, it only got

Election Of Camacho

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28. (A)-The

"solemn proclamation" of General Manuel Avila Camacho as president-

elect of Mexico is to take place tomorrow morning in every city and

village in the republic.

The colorful proclamation cere-

had to kill it with a rock.

To Be Proclaimed

speaking.

up a sign "Beware of the snakes."

gnat, figuratively speaking.

He says a lot of his clothes were

Grady L. Fox and John H. Mer-

terest, and costs.

a turtle turned it.

torneys for the plaintiff.

custody of Charles Lee Carter, min-

Betty June Sparks restored.

or to defendant.

stored.

Two Murder Cases Set For Trial; Six Divorce Decrees Granted

Pleas of not guilty were entered | GN survey, Gray county, to plainin two murder cases and trial set tiff; name of Sara Jane Fleming refor October 14 in 31st district court stored. here Saturday. Six divorce decrees were granted.

The cases are State of Texas vs. Willie Parks, and State of Texas vs. Ernest McNeil.

Parks was indicted on September 24 of this year for murder in alleged connection with the fatal shooting here on August 7 of Boyd Wilkinson, Pampa filling station at-The indictment against McNeil

was entered on July 24, 1910, and was in alleged connection with the fatal stabbing here of J. D. McDonnell, three days prior.
District Judge W. R. Ewing ordered that special venires of 125 men be called in each case. Writs

are returnable October 11 First Jury Week The first petit jury panel of the September term is due to report tomorrow, when civil jury week, the second week of the term, starts.

On the panel: Pampa-J. O. McCoy, Clarence Barrett, H. E. Carlson, O. L. Boyington, Roy Bourland, R. A. Hankhouse, Walter E. Biery, H. B. Taylor, George Brewer, E. O. Snead, F. W. Shotwell, A. B. Davis, B. M. Behrman

LeFors-Perry Arb, T. D. Batson, J. C. Lapiro, John L. Smith. Groom-J. W. Angel, Guy E. Blackwell, H. Deane Barron, Ed

Ritter, A. W. Knorpp. C. L. Seitz, Mobeetie; Ivey Morse Denworth; Jay Evans, Laketon; J. H. Patterson, E. C. Wood, R. J. Collie, E. L. Browning, Alanreed; William A. Waggoner, H. T. Kirby, Jericho; Arthur Lee Howard, L. H. Nicholson, Jack Bailey, T. H. An-

Judgments

Judgments filed in the district clerk's office over Friday and Sat-

Osborne Brothers Implement company vs. Fred Sloan, plaintiff recovers \$1,017.74, interest from date of judgment filing on \$925.24 at 8 per cent and on \$92.50 at 6 per cent. graphs taken underneath the skin—indicating actual increase in the number of capillaries, the online will have snappy formations to show off their new military uniforms. The West Point style uniforms are based on accident suffered by plain-source of skin nourishment. tiff while at work at Adams hotel February 11, 1939 and March 15 or his pond, but when he tried to top 16, 1939, according to judgment filed off the meal with a little katydid, State of Texas vs. Glen Davis, de- it stuck in his throat and choked fendant's motion for new trial grant-

ed, cause dismissed. Divorce Decrees Jessie Clay Manos vs W. G. Ma- (P)—This is one about a 3½-foot nos, plaintiff's name of Jessie Clay rattlesnake that swallowed a camel restored.

Mrs. S. J. Harless vs. B. L. Har-

Forming American "Eagle Squadron"



Colonel Charles Sweeney, above American veteran of the World War's famed Lafayette Escadril from London to be organizing an "Eagle Squadron" of American volunteer fliers to fight for

Mainly About ELKIN, N. C., Sept. 28 (P)—R. M. People

He and a friend went to a hos-County Attorney Joe Gordon repital when the car crashed into a turned to work at his office in the telephone pole after skidding on a terrapin that was crossing the road. recovery from a week's illness.

> Saturday to Glenn Dull and Miss Faye Redman. On Friday, a marriage license was issued to G. A. Brooks and Ethel Cisco. For sale: 5-room mod. frame house, furniture optional. Pavement

A marriage license was issued

paid. 511 N. West. (adv.) Annual Grandview carnival will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the Grandview school.

HICKORY, N. C., Sept. 28 (P)— This is one about a frog that swal-Motion pictures and a talk by Dr. Hutton, representative of the move-ment in New Mexico, will be a part lowed a camel and strained at a of the program when the Townsend club meets at 8 o'clock tonight at Earl Leonard's pet frog went on a rampage and ate all the goldfish in the court house Miss Jody Brady of Abilene has been a guest of Miss Janice Pur-

viance for the past week.

For sale: 2 R. house and 50 ft.
frontage lots. \$125.00 Wilcox add. 830 East Denver. (Adv.)
William J. Lee of Kane, Pennsyl-

vania, is visiting in the home of his brother, John W. Lee, and family at the Skelly camp near Skelly-When Lee Brown ran his 11/2-ton mad and rattled its battle signal. He

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson were called to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Friday night because of the serious llness of Mr. Simpson's mother. Ben, Jeff, Tony, and Bogin Grif-fin visited with their sister, Mrs. Rex Elliott, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fahy have as

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Alba, Missouri, and Mrs. Lola E. Shetterly of Noel, Missouri Mrs. O. L. Dial and daughter Patsy, Miss Marilyn Schwind, and John Schwind are spending the week-end at Haskell as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lane. Miss Wilma Chapman of Odessa is spending the week-end in Pampa

Mrs. Victor H. Taylor returned Friday from a visit with her daughter, Miss Willie Reece Taylor, who is a student at University of California, at Los Angeles. Mrs. Taylor was accompanied home by Stevens of Los Angeles.

aloud the decree of the chamber of deputies confirming Avila Camacho's election and then pastes it to a wall of the building for all citizens to read.

The ceremony dates from the time when there were no newspapers of Los Angeles.

City Manager Steve Matthews returned Friday night from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he attended a meeting of city managers.

T. P. Johnson suffered a broken heel bone when he fell from a scaffed while weeking in the 100 block.

Ground discharges of lightning

The Finnish language has a Mor olian flavor, despite Finland proximity to the Scandinavia

Bell Found Guilty Of Killing Mother

RANKIN, Tex., Sept. 28. (P)—A district court jury tonight found Russell Bell, 41, World War veteran, guilty of killing his mother, Mrs. Mary Bell, 71, March 12, 1937, and fixed his punishment at 50 years in the penitentiary. He will be sen-tenced Tuesday.

The jury deliberated an hour and twenty minutes.

Bell will be tried next week for the murder of a brother, Wiley Bell, killed at the same time the mother was slain on a lonely ranch 12 niles from here, Alan Fraser, district attorney, said.
Russell Bell took the witnes

stand in his own defense this after-noon after placing on the stand several character witnesses who testi-fied he and his mother were always on the best of terms. The defendant told the jury that Cody Bell was responsible for the killing of his mother and brother, Wiley.

He said that he arrived at the ranch home at about 2:30 o'clock a. m. and called to his mother that she let him in. He stated that he was sitting in a rocking chair in his mother's bedroom when he heard a shot on the sleeping porch (Wiley's bedroom). He said that he then saw Cody come into the door of the room where he and Mrs. Bell were and level a shotgun at Mrs. Bell and he (Russell Bell) shouted "Cody stop that." Cody fired and the charge struck his mother, the defendant claimed.

Russell denied being on his way to Old Mexico at the time of the mur-ders and that he just stopped by the ranch to square things up before he left out, knowing that the Howard county sentence against him had been affirmed. He denied that a set of connecting rods, fifteen gal-lons of gasoline and a quantity of lubricating oil found in his car were for any other purpose than to keep his car operating.

Power Switched Into Transformers At Grand River

DISNEY, Okla., Sept. 28. (A)-The Grand River Dam authority announced today its \$22,750,000 hydroelectric power plant "is now ready to fulfill its promise of low cost elec tricity for the public."

The announcement followed a brief ceremony during which Authority Chairman Ray McNaugh-ton flipped the hand of a small master switch and sent 13,280 volts surging into four giant trans "Bill, all northeast Oklahoma has

waited 50 years for this," McNaughton observed to Chief Engineer W R. Holway, who nodded and replied "It was worth waiting for." Holway said the dam and power

house were 99.9 per cent completed and the GRDA could begin filling its first sales contract if transmis sion lines were ready. "I am sure all the members of the

board and the personnel of the Grand River Dam authority share my pleasure in seeing this project, which will mean so much to north-

15,000 Pack **Grandstand At**

and Saturday night.

Fifteen thousand have packed the grandstand at the Panhandle South Plains Fair the past three nights where the show is the big night attraction. Officials said today they expected another sellout for the govrnment backed show the next three Yesterday was one of the special

The show is a dramatic production that cost the government \$100,000 and brings back the 400-year-old history of the famed Coronado expedition of 1540 that came into the Plains area.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 28—With three performances of the magnificent Coronado Entrada behind them, the 500 members of the cast took another hitch in their belts and were ready today to give the final three performances—tonight, Friday night

Thursday, Oct. 3, is the final day for school children. Fair officials said yesterday they had been advised that over 10,000 more students in the Plains region would be here and plans for handling another record crowd were about complete. Each student brings one or more members of the family and the fair grounds are literally packed from performances—tonight, Friday night and Saturday night.

grounds are literally packed from morning till night.

The Coronado Entrada was brought to Lubbock by the United States Coronado Exposition commission in cooperation with the fair officials and the West Texas Mu-seum association. Any profits made from the Coronado show will go to the museum association. ow will go to

Joe Burson, White Deer, Texas, plays the role of Coronado and beau-Yesterday was one of the special school days and thousands of children thronged the fair grounds and stayed for the Entrada at night.

Beatriz, Coronado's wife, Both are seniors at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Over \$18.000 in beautiful costumes east Oklahoma, swing into operation," McNaughton said.

Contracts for sale of power have been made with Collinsville, Chelsa, Disney and the Verdigris Valley electric co-operative. In addition, the GRDA has tentative contracts with a number of other towns conditioned on the acquisition of distribution facilities.

OVER ALM.

Were brought here by the Federal Coronado commission and are worn each night by the local cast. Special sound and lighting effects are also used in the hour and a half spectacle. All of the equipment for the big show tips the scales at 70,000 pounds and the stage is as long as a football field.



All these outstanding features and many more . Fast-Action Super-Freezer

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Large Frozen Storage Com-

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Stainless Porcelain in Food

 Automatic Interior Light · Automatic Reset Defroster Unimatic Cold Control

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• 5-Year Protection Plan · Satin-smooth Dulux Exterior

SEE IT AT THE COOKING SCHOOL Bert Curry Refrigeration

Next Door South Crown Theatre Men's Suits SPECIAL FEATURE

A special lot of men's suits offered to you at a sensationally low price. Fine worsted fabrics in the season's newest patterns

and styles. Don't fail to see these suits early tomorrow. A value like this just can't last long, be here early.

MEN'S TOPCOATS

A special purchase makes this offer possible. Popular Raglan models in the newest fall shades for men.



"Give Liberally to the Girl Scouts!"

MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH SAYS-Brighten up your table and your kitchen

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of mixing bowls in

Bauer's Ovenproof pottery

Bauer's eight gay colors will add distinction to your meals and your home.

Hillson Hardware has a complete selection of sets and odd pieces.

HILLSON HARDWARE

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"Give Liberally to the Girl Scouts!

mony, the final step in ratifying Avila Camacho's election, publicly notified the people he has been chosen the nation's next chief executive, to take office Dec. 1.
Official processions, headed by the mayor of the community, march

through the streets to the principal public buildings of the city or vil-At each building the major reads aloud the decree of the chamber of

time when there were no newspapers fold while working in the 100 block or radios to inform the people of on West Foster avenue.

In the capital and the larger cities escorts of troops and military may kill a tree without leaving evibands accompany the official produce of the stroke visible on the the national hymn is played.

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Robert Bray, plaintiff's name of

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1940-

Coffee Given Saturday As Courtesy To Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr.

Two Hostesses **Entertain For** Recent Bride

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re worn st. Spe-ects are a half nent for at 70,000 ong as a

Jr., who was Miss Horlene Howse of Oklahoma City before her marriage on September 14 in Oklahoma City, Mrs. B. E. Finley and Miss Flora Dean Finley entertained with a coffee at their home Saturday

Tom Rose, Sr., Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. Finley, and Miss Finley.

Piano selections were played by Miss Floise Lane as coffee was poured by Mrs. B. W. Rose and Mrs. E. L. Turner of Borger. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Bob Trip-plehorn and Mrs. George Pollard. Decorating the table was an ar-

rangement of Briar Cliff roses in a low white pottery bowl centered with a Madonna figurine. Yellow and bronze pom pom chrysanthemums were used on the piano. The honoree wore a corsage of split red carnations; Mrs. Finley's corsage was of red and white carnations; Miss Finley wore a pink pom mum; while other members of the house party wore gladioli corsages.

The guest list included Mmes. J. E. Murfee, C. H. Schulkey, J. L. Wheatley, J. B. Massa, F. M. Culberson, T. F. Smalling, S. C. Evans, J. M. Hatfield, R. I. Snyder, Roger McConnell, M. K. Brown, Carl Boston, Ivy Duncan, Roy Sewell, Hulan Cooper, Lottle Ochiltree, C. Gordon Bayless, W. M. Pearce, Robert Boshen, P. O. Anderson.

Mmes. George Walstad, Clifford Braly, Siler Faulkner, Glen Pool, W. D. Price, C. T. Hunkapillar, R. J. Hagan, J. H. Kelley, W. A. Bratton, C. H. Woods, F. H. Sitton, R. C. Lackey, Harry Hoare, Alberta Zig-gler, C. W. Briscow, Jr., J. P. Wehrung, Ray McKernan, B. Baldridge, Robert H. Sanford, J. C. Richey.

Mmes. Frank Foster, I. B. Hughey, Paul Carmichael, Claude Ledrick, A. H. Doucette, John Henry, J. M. Saunder, G. H. Alexander, W. Pur-viance, A. Cole, Dude Balthrope, Alex Schneider, H. M. Davis, Wiley Pearce, W. B. Henry, Ruby Logan, Lloyd Bennett, T. V. Lane, Earnest Barrett, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing.

Mmes. Charlie Thut, R. E. Williams, J. S. Wynne, De Lea Vicars, Edwin Vicars, Ewing Leach, Girtha McConnell, Clinton Henry, Dave Pope, J. M. Fitzgerald, Paul Ka-sishke, George Ramonard, E. J. sishke, George Ramonard, E. J. Kennedy, Howard Neath, Dan Grib-bon, Roy McMillen, J. L. Stallings.

Mmes. Jack Smith, Allen Evans, Paul Schneider, Traylor Price, Francis Smith, Lefors, Wayne Phelps.
H. E. Howard, Ed Myatt, Fred Thompson, Bob Thompson, Albert Reynolds, Burt Hobson, Alvin Bell, Lloyd Hamilton, Gaston Harbour.

Mmes. Russ Allen. Don Conley, Clyde Fatheree, Clifford Braly, III, man, a shower was given in the Siler Faulkner, Jr., Clarence Bar-home of Mrs. V. H. Mundy recently Johnson Thursday evening. rett, E. L. Green, Odus Mitchell. with Miss Vera Sackett and Mrs. Games and singing was enjoyed by the group. Edward Bradford won L. Ledrick, Louise Patton, Walter
Biery, Joe Burrows, Crawford Atkinson, Raymond Harrah, M. A.

Graham, Lynn Boyd, William J.

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Harrah and two songs, "Because" and two songs, "Because a

John Hinds, Neil McCollough, C. E. table decorated with an arrange-High, Charles Dunkel, B. O. Lilly, ment of pink and blue dahlias and Walter Rogers, Bill Stack, John tall white tapers. Mrs. Mundy pre-Sturgeon, Jack Jones, Frank Carter, sided at the punch bowl. Hollis Keys, Howard Buckingham, W. D. Kelley, C. F. Alford.

Misses Claudine Jeffries, Donna Jo Berry, Catherine Pearce, Janice Purviance, Martha Jones, Jane Ker-Betty Jo Townsend, Lucile Bell, Gloria Posey, Betty Lou Ford, Johnnie Davis, Adeline Bizzell, Adeline Bizzell, Burton Tolbert, Barbara Ziggler, Mary Gaylord Booth, Mary Keahy, Olive Daugherty, and

Two Pampa Girls Enter Hockaday School Recently

Miss Bettye Cree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, and Miss Anne Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, arrived in Dallas last week where they will Monday Evening students in the Hockaday school

Their first activity on the campus was attendance at the formal Ewing Leech, 1128 Christine street, him. opening which included the sing- at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. ing of patriotic and school songs. In the business session officers games, refreshments of ice cream one visitor, Mrs. J. C religious and patriotic addresses. for the ensuing year are to be and iced individual cakes with a of Mission, was present. returning boarders were hostesses.

classes started Tuesday.

Eleven states and two foreign countries are represented in the enrollment this year at Hockaday. The states are Texas, with 47 different Texas towns, Oklahoma with 13 towns represented, Louisiana with three towns represented. Other states represented are Arkansas, Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Missouri, Montana, New York, and Colorado. The foreign countries are

Council Of Clubs Will Have Regular Meeting Thursday

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STARS' OUTFITS CAN BE "REDUCED" FOR MISS SMALLBUDGET Mrs. Thompson



Shower Given By Pair As Courtesy To Miss Redman

As a courtesy to Miss Fay Red-

A reading by Mrs. Raymond Har- first prize in the "amateur night" affair of the club. Smith, L. L. Sone, J. M. Collins, Art ing the accompaniment, entertained

Attending were Misses Betty Plank,

Pauline Stewart, Margie Williams, Edna Earl Densmore, Willetta Stark, Eula Taylor, Doris Taylor, Lou Wilkins, Frankie Foster, Fay Redman; and Mmes. Ford, Raymond Harrah, Reba Hawkins, Bee Burgess, Ewing Williams, J. W. Redman, and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Travis club for a dance to be giver Lively, H. H. Heiskell, O. M. Prigmore, Mel Davis, Bob Sanford, C. H. Friends of club members Lou Batten, Vera Lee Brunow, Iris 377 or 353. Williams, Effie Willis, and Jeannie

Business Women's Circle Will Meet

Business Women's circle of First

en are invited to attend in addition to members of last year.

Party Given For ZIPP Union Of Baptist Church

Z. I. P. P. union of First Baptist church B. T. U. was entertained

Those attending were Martice Newton, Ed Bradford, Paul Turner, Norris Loveless, Adeline Hollar, Lois Barrett, and the hostess.

Each guest was given a Biblical of the club. name on arriving and was called by the name throughout the evening; forfeits were paid by those who let Harriett Price, Dorothy Miskimins, their friend's real name slip. Punch, soda pop, and cookies were served.

B-PW Dance To Be Held Next Month

Plans have been completed by Business and Professional Women's club for a dance to be given Octo-Heiskell; and Misses Avis Heiskell, not receive invitations may obtain Jerry Smith, Roberta Bell, Betty them from members or by calling

Birthday Party Fetes Dare Locke

Special To The NEWS fonored on his birthday Wednesday sided evening with a party at his home. Baptist Women's Missionary soci-ety will meet in the home of Mrs. senting gifts and congratulating

Nickel and the guest of honor.

Initial Social Held By Junior **Business Women**

Business Women's club were enter- esses. tained recently in the home of Miss

Visitors Attend by the group. Edward Bradford won Grace Dwyer with the first social

During the evening, various card Weekly Rebekah games were played and at the con-McMillen, president, presided over a short business session. Miss Katherine Ward, parliamentarian, gave Teed.

Mmes. Joe Gordon, Mel Davis, Art

Refreshments of punch, cake, Mary Jean Ross, LaRae Griffin, erine Ward, parliamentarian, gave

Swanson, H. H. Hicks, L. R. Miller, mints, and nuts were served at a Ferne Cagle, Charles Pafford, Mary

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mark Vantine, Misses Katherine Ward, Mary Elizabeth Furlong, Blanche McMillen, Dorothy Southard, Elleta Bullard, Helen Montgomery, Ernestine Francis, Grace Dwyer, Sallié Cahill, Odessa Kumkle,

meeting tomorrow night in the Schneider hotel.

Mrs. Cole Hostess At Civic Culture Club This Week

At the meeting of Civic Culture meier, V. J. Castka, Fred Poronto, club recently in the home of Mrs. MIAMI, Sept. 28—Dare Locke was Irvin Cole, Mrs. L. J. McCarty presided in the absence of the presi-

Mrs. R. G. West, chairman of the Represented At senting gifts and congratulating program on "Brazil." was assisted by Mrs. Katle Vincent and Mrs. J. P-TA School games, refreshments of ice area. One visitor, Mrs. J. C. Thompson,

Refreshments were served to Mmes. that afternoon in the playhouse on the campus and were honorees at a party Saturday night at which thy Williamson, Doris Faye Duni-et together will follow, thy Williamson, Doris Faye Duni-All business and professional wom-ven, and Masters Stanley McKenzie, J. W. Bunting, Don Hurst, W. G. Gene Ritchey, Norris Kivlehen, Billy Irving, and those taking part on

Members And Guests Of Theta Kappa Gamma Sorority **Entertained With Dance Following Football Game**

Speed, and Dorothy Gibson.

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with a nickelodeon dance Friday night in the Young Fellow's hall following the Vernon and Pampa football game.

Hostesses were Misses Alma Watkins, Lou Wilkins, Ada Arthur, Jean Speed, and Dorothy Gibson.

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Description of the Price, Betty Jean McAfee, Bob Lois Foster, Ada Arthur, Harold Mrs. Emmett Forrester, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Miller, telephone; Mrs. Charles Miller, telephone; Mrs. Wille Gieger, summer round-Louise Stotts, Frankle Foster, Naomi Johnny Kidwell, Ray Burges, Ed Snyder, DeLoris Stein, Bill Arthur, Harold Mrs. Wille Gieger, summer round-Louise Stotts, Frankle Foster, Naomi Johnny Kidwell, Ray Burges, Ed Snyder, DeLoris Stein, Bill Arthur, Harold Mrs. Wille Gieger, summer round-Louise Stotts, Frankle Foster, Naomi Johnny Kidwell, Ray Burges, Ed Snyder, DeLoris Stein, Bill Arthur, Harold Mrs. Charles Miller, telephone; Mrs. Charles Miller, telephone; Mrs. Charles Miller, telephone; Mrs. Wille Gieger, summer round-Louise Stotts, Frankle Foster, Ada Arthur, Harold Mrs. Willer Gieger, summer round-Louise Stotts, Frankle Foster, Ada Arthur, Harold Mrs. Willer Gieger, summer round-Louise Stotts, Frankle Foster, Ada Arthur, Harold Mrs. Charles Miller, telephone; Mrs. Frankle Foster, Naomi John Humphries, Bonnie Fricke, John H Registering were Dorothy Gibson, June Reed, Mary Lee Strange, Betty Sloan, Earl Snyder, Joyce Stovall, Kenneth Mullings Lowell Scott, Schwind, Elmer D. Young, Carrie Betty Tackwell, Rosmary Tennyson, Kenneth Mullings Lowell Scott. Schwind, Elmer D. Young, Carrie Peggy McKinnsy, Nadine Endicott, A regular meeting of the City Council of Clubs will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the newly decorated city club rooms.

Matters of importance to every liming a discussed and representatives of every club in the council are urged to be present.

Kenneth Mullings Lowell Scott. Schwind, Elmer D. Young, Carrie Jean Speed, Harold Smith, Alma Jean Cloninger, Fern Simmons, W. C. Epperson, Reece Davis, Wetkins, J. V. McCoy, Bennie Lou Renfro, Glenn Nichols, Glenn Sarday Hong, Miss Menteth Smith, Roy Dale Hou, Troy Stonesife, Dallen Kotara, F. E. Romork, Ernestine Crante, Lorraine Murphy, Eddie Zane Groves, Billing Scott, Max McAfee, Glenn Roberts, Margian Dawson, Mark Bratton, Flint Rosmary Tennyson, Peggy McKinnsy, Nadine Endicott, Jean Speed, Harold Smith, Alma Jean Cloninger, Fern Simmons, W. C. Epperson, Reece Davis, Kenneth Smith, Roy Dale Hou, Troy Stonesife, Dallen Kotara, F. E. Romork, Ernestine Crante, Lorraine Murphy, Eddie Zane Groves, Billing Scott, Schwind, Elmer D. Young, Carrie Betty Tackwell, Rosmary Tennyson, Twill Jean Cloninger, Fern Simmons, W. C. Epperson, Reece Davis, Kenneth Smith, Roy Dale Hou, Troy Stonesife, Dallen Kotara, F. E. Romack, Ernestine Crante, Lorraine Murphy, Eddie Zane Groves, Bill Holding, Bobby McDonald, Lou Williams, Junior Brown, Max McAfee, Glenn Roberts, Margian Dawson, Mark Bratton, Flint kins, Jac McAneare, Marie Crabtree, and Mrs. Thomas Cox.

Leads Delphian Society Program

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, president, Friday aft-

M. P. Downs was named as a member of the seminar board.

Mrs. Tom Duvall reported on an Jameson. interview with the Delphian super-visor of this district in which a plan for a district assembly was discussed. The first meeting to be held in Amarillo will be conducted during the first week in October.

Mrs. Bob Thompson led the program on "Seeking Out Art Forms." Those taking part were Mmes. Gar-net Reeves, M. P. Downs, Roy Mc-Millen, J. W. Garman, Fred Thompson, Lee Harrah, Raymond Harrah, W. A. Breining. Otis Pumphrey, J. C. Vollmert, and Tom Duvall.

Four Members Of Clara Hill Class Party Hostesses

Clara Hill class of First Methodist church was entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hollings-V. McArthur, Mrs. Glen Radeliff, and Mrs. Robert Jones as co-host-

each guest.

mints were served to Mmes. P. V. Clifford, J. B. White, Edwina Hol-Clifford, J. B. White, Edwina Hol-lingshead, Harry Hoyler, Emmett lingshead, Harry Hoyler, Emmett Osborne, Fred L. Radcliff and son, Pearce, L. C. Lockhart, lene Olnesy, Billy Jack Davis, Billy Tarnley, Grace Davis; Plain-Rex, R. O. Pearce, L. C. Lockhart, Don Losher, Arthur Helfin and daughter, I. T. Goodnight, J. S. Hysmith, O. W. Hawkins, Cleo Hoyler, C. L. Brownlee and son, Leslie, H. P. Snyder, H. H. Ford, Donald Besse, Hugh Anderson, Emory Smith, C. F. Walton, F. R. Taylor and daughter, Sandra, and the host-

Lodge Meeting

A weekly meeting of Rebekah as well as the aims and purposes O. F. hall with Mae Forsyth presiding over the business session.

Visitors attending the meeting were Mrs. Louise Orebaugh, vicepresident of the Rebekah assembly of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Amarillo, Mrs. Ellis, lodge deputy of Amarillo, and Mrs. Stidger of Ama-Edna Nordstrum, Marguerite Jones, of the Rebekah assembly of Texas, Margaret Brummett, and Peggy and Mr. Ross is past grand master Johnston.

The club will have a business of Texas. Talks were made by M Orebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ross. of Texas. Talks were made by Mrs.

Following the meeting, refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to Argie Bolin, Ruth Roberts Daphna Baer, Zola Donald, Dorothy Voyles, Katie Beverly, Lilly Noblitt, Hattie Day, Eva Howard, Pearl Castka. Arlene Neighbors, Cora Kolb, Cora Lee Baer, Ellen Kretzmeier Tressa Gilbert, Tressa Hall, Ethel Mae Clay, Leona Burrow, John Hall, C. A. Forsyth, Roy Kretz-

Woodrow Wilson

At the Parent-Teacher association's school of instruction held this week in the red school building, Wilson school was one of the best represented schools in the

city.
Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, who was in charge of registration, announced the following officers and chairmen attending: Principal H. A. Yoder, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president; Mrs. George Alford, sec-retary; Mrs. Sam Anisman, historian; Mrs. Tom Duvall, discussion group; Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, program chairman; Mrs. Wiley Day, member-ship; Mrs. Fred Forrester, radio;

and Mrs. Tom Darby, publicity.

Room representatives attending
were Mrs. J. B. White from Mr.

Annual Promotion Banquet For Juniors Held By Baptists

Junior department training union of First Bapaist church held its annual promotion banquet Friday evening in the church dining room. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless was

announcer and Mrs. B. D. King pre-sided as master of ceremonies over During the business session presided over by the president. Mrs. Garnet Reeves gave the seminar report. Mrs. Roy McMillen was appointed the chapter's representative to the Council of Clubs and Mrs. The Council of Clu chinson and Vada Lee Alden, "Jun-ior Traveler," by Bobby Jo Tucker; and Lord's prayer, led by D. B.

Numbers by a sextet, Margaret with gold trim and black and green Covington, Vesta Grace James, Patricia Ross, Bobby McClendon, Ramonia Matheny, and Joanne Coonrod, were followed with an accordion solo by Lillian Stark, and the Mrs. Williams, who is the daughdion solo by Lillian Stark, and the presentation of diplomas to junior graduates. An intermediate interview by Merl R. Coday preceded accordion selections by Douglas Stark, Vada Lee Olson, Maxine Hutchinson, and Lillian Stark. The singing of "God Bless America" concluded the program.

Registering were Edgar Dean, Charles LeRoy Stephens, Bobby Jo Tucker, Bonnie Baggett, Pat King, Ramonia Matheny, Bobbie Louise McClendon, Joanne Coonrod, Mar-McClendon, Joanne Coonrod, Margaret Covington, Patricia Ross, Vesta Grace James, D. B. Jameson, Edith bara Jeanette Vaughn, Mildred Mc- Will Install New Clendon, Paul Crossman, Glenn Tarpley, Betty Jean McCrate, Mary Ellen Davis, Mrs. C. E. Willingham, Boggett, Emmett Curtis, Joyce Stone, Games of Bible quiz, Bible lotto, Mary Rutherford, Betty Lou Schuland a round table discussion on va- key, Katherine Ann Dean, Barbara rious subjects entertained the group. Coonrod, Tomasene Duvall, Wanda Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hugh Davis, Carol Jeannine Perkins, Shir-Anderson and Mrs. Harry Hoyler in the games.

Refreshments of cake, coffee, and mints were served to Mmes. P. V. Clifford, J. B. White, Edwina Hollingshead, Harry Hoyler, Emmett Cochorne, Fred L. Radcliff and son. Louis Tarpley, Grace Davis; Plain- don Bayless.

Pampa Woman Made Vice-President Of District Council Of Catholic Women

Miss Etoile Pounds And Jack Williams Wed In Panhandle

Miss Etoile Pounds of Shamrock became the bride of Jack Williams of Magic City in a service solemnized Friday evening in the home of the Rev. Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Panhandle.

accessories.

Accompanying the couple were

B, and C store in Shamrock. Mr. Williams, who attended Shamrock High school, is employed by the Cabot company. He will leave today for Corpus Christi where he has been transferred. Mrs. Williams will join him in three weeks.

Officers Monday

Opening the meeting of Woman's Sses.

O. C. Brandon, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Society of Christian Service of Mc-Mrs. C. F. Walton, president, pre-Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Andrew Stark, Cullough Memorial church which Mrs. C. F. Walton, president, presided over the business session in which the minutes were read by Mrs. Don Losher. Reports were given by all officers, after which gifts were presented to Mrs. Walton, president for the past year, and Mrs. J. B. White, teacher for the past two years. Corsages were presented to each guest.

Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Andrew Stark, Mrs. George Alden, Douglas Stark, Maxine Hutchinson, Was the playing of "Herald of Christ" by Mrs. H. B. Bratcher. "In Christ There is No East or West" was sung by the group and the responsive readings on missions were led by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel. Plans were made for the installa-Plans were made for the installa-tion of officers at the next meeting given on the first Monday in Octo-

Attending were Mmes. C. J. Stephens, L. F. McDaniel, C. W. Tolle, H. H. Bratcher, and O. J. Foster.

eau Jones, Anna Lois Beezley, Betty Ruth Anderson, Billie Jean Stephens, Mrs. L. H. Simpson, Mrs. G. B. Stone, Coralie Brandon, Louise Almond, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gor-

of the Amarillo District Council of Catholic Women was held in the city hall auditorium Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Davis of Pampa, district

In her opening address, Mrs Davis admonished members to give their full cooperation to the new

incoming officers.

Following the president's address, Mrs. M. F. Roche of Pampa, diocesan president, spoke to the assembly and continued the the cooperation.

The reports of the presidents of various parish organizations followed the talk on youth by the Rev. T. J. Drury of Amarillo. Miss Aurelia Hoffman of Hereford presented a paper on "Convert Making." Bishop Robert E. Bucy of Amarillo enlarged

upon the paper presented.

Following the 1:30 o'clock luncheon, the new officers were elected. They were Mis. Beverlin of Amaillo, president; Mrs. R. J. Kiser of Pampa, vice-president; Mrs. A. S Schmitz of Borger, treasurer; Miss Ann Holomach of Amarillo, recordng secretary; Mrs. W. F. Jansen

Umbarger, parliamentarian.
A four-part skit, "Tis Repartee Time," was presented by four wom-en, Mmes. Walter Rogers, Gene Leves, George Quinn, and A. J. Black of Pampa.

Mrs. M. F. Roche and Mrs. A. B.

Zahn of Pampa are attending the other four-district meetings this week at Rowena, Midland, and Lub-Attending the meeting were 150

members including 10 visiting priests and seven sisters. Two Members Of Home League Group Hostesses Recently

Mrs. Myrtle Moore and Mrs. Fern Hogsett were co-hostesses this week to the Home League of Salvation Army at the hall when eight mem-

Opening the devotional and social meeting was the song, "I Am Thine, Oh Lord," by the entire group with Mrs. Jack Smith leading. The devotional followed.

Refreshments of pie and cocoa were served to 25 members after which Mrs. Evelyn David led in

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Women's Role In National Defense Told By Consumer Advisory Member

A first-hand story of the workings the National Defense commission is coupled with practical advice the patriotic in an article by arriet W. Elliott to appear in the tober issue of the Journal of the merican Association of University

ty on the advisory commission re council of national defense, how its work is being extended the states and local communiough state defense councils trial resources and production.

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their efforts: (1) agricultural resources and production; (2) civil protection; (3) health, welfare, and consumer interests; (4) housing, works, and facilities; (5) human resources and skills; and (6) indus-

incils acting under the state ber of the defense commission comes this understandable description of To the question, "What can I the commission's functioning: "Alresonally do to contribute to nathough each member of the defense and defense?" Miss Elliott and commission has a specific area aswers, "Get acquainted with the signed to it, the commission works tate and local defense set-up and very closely as a unit. Twice a week the commission meets in hour session to discuss any problem ce these councils are part of which has come to the whole comdemocratic system," says Miss mission directly or has come up ott, "their strength and weakness through the work of any one comtheir constructive direction will missioner. Once each week, the comnission meets with the President

to make progress reports to him and discuss procedure and plans with him. In these commission meetings, policies are discussed, questions analyzed, and an integrated defense

olicy is developed. "Through this process the area for which I am responsible—that is, consumer welfare—is built into the defense program along with provisions for guns and tanks, for the marshaling of agricultural resources, and for an adequate supply of skilled

labor and necessary raw materials."

How a woman watching consumer interests while men are ordering military supplies helps the pocketbook of the nation is illustrated through this incident; "Recently a substantial army order for blankets was about to be placed. Our staff had evidence that placing this order in the proposed manner would cut

into the ordinary fall supply of blankets and might be expected to raise the price of blankets to conumers. A report was made by the staff to the coordinator, who went back to the army, found that the need for these blankets was not so state and local agencies. mmediate that the delivery of a

channels," she said. She advised lay organizations, such as the A. A. U. W., to go on

to defense, and not to forget the "It is easy to grasp the part played

by guns, tanks, and planes in a defense program," she says, "It is all too easy to overlook the foundations

"We are engaged in a defense effort because we as a nation feel that we have something to defend. Our effort will be not only vain, but self-defeating, if we do not maintain and strengthen our American way of life as we go along. It will be vain and self-defeating if, with our vast national resources allow the standard of living of the American people to be depressed while there are idle resources, idle men, and idle plants, to produce the things people need; if we allow numbers of our people to continue at levels of living dangerously low from the point of view of national strength; if we allow groups in the main stream of American life.'

Some of England's finest fleeces come from the Orkney and Shetland Islands, where sheep feed on

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"Give Liberally to the Girl Scouts!"





Mrs. F. M. Culberson, above, is commissioner of the Pampa Girl Scout Council which is to begin a finance drive tomorrow. Mrs. Culberson has been a mem-ber of the Council since its charter was granted.

evise its plan for timing the purchase of this item."

An added advantage to such tim ing, Miss Elliott points out, is that mands. Her staff therefore works closely with the coordinator of purchases, whose job is also to see that up of chicken fryer, skiddle and army and navy are not competing skillet. against themselves and each other with large rush orders in such

way as to raise prices. Among the examples cited of the

workings of her office are these: Concluding the outline of the work of her office, Miss Elliott emphasized the fact that problems of consumer protection and of health and welfare are not to be met from Washington alone, nor by national

"These social aspects of defense substantial part of them could not be delayed until after the peak of fall production was passed, and arranged accordingly for the army to

upon which any effective use of these weapons must rest.

ening goes farther for real economy.

Cake Contest To Be Feature Of Cooking School

Smiles will surely beam on the faces of the two prize winners in Mrs. Tucker's "Smile" cake contest at The Pampa News Cooking School, while the families of all entrants will smile as they enjoy the cakes made for this event. The winners will proudly use their prize chrome steel cooking sets to make even better foods to create more smiles among their loved ones.

This contest is a part of Mrs. Tucker's 1940 "Smile" campaign. The dear old lady of shortening fame, in considering a world filled with wars, political strife and self-ishness, thinks that "What this country needs most is a good old-fashioned smile," so she is urging everybody to smile more and spread happiness throughout 1940.

A good cake can go far in creating a world will meet at 130 o'clock.

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A good cake can go far in creating smiles. Therefore, during the cooking school, Mrs. Tucker is conducting a contest for the cakes made with Mrs. Tucker's shortening that create the most smiles for appearance, texture, taste, and health Mrs. Tucker will give as the first a 5-piece set of famous Everedy chrome steel cooking ware and a 3-piece set of the same high quality cooking utensils as the second prize for the two cakes judged the No. 1 and No. 2 smile producers defense orders can keep workers who are taken on during the busy season employed in the slack months which follow normal seasonal deferent size skillets and a dutch oven. while the second prize is a set made

Three one-pound cans of Admiration coffee will be given as third prize and a 25-ounce can of KC baking powder as fourth prize.

You may enter any kind of cake you wish, but it must b? made with KC baking powder and Mrs. Tucker's shortening, which is known as the "Smile" shortening for cake making as well as for all other purposes

The cooking school expert recommends Mrs. Tucker's especially for cakes because it is so creamy-smooth. She advises that this shortening has been featured in over 250 cooking schools each year for savlemonstrators have found Mrs. Tucker's creaminess the most desired quality in a shortening. These experts say that Mrs. Tucker's is multi-creamed at the factory so that purpose of defense is concentrating (it mixes easily with other ingredients at any temperature. "Besides this ease of use," continues the famous cooks, "Mrs. Tucker's is most desirable for cakes because it is made exclusively from choice vegetable oil. There is no animal fat in this shortening, which digests quickly and easily. Then, Mrs. Tucker's is packed in airtight "cellophane"-lined cartons and in 3-pound airtight cans so that it keeps lophane"-lined cartons and in 3-pound airtight cans so that it keeps its sweet, pure, factory-freshness.
And, finally, Mrs. Tucker's short-

> Mrs. Tucker's is also fine for fryposes, according to these cooking school demonstrators who have tested it for every kind of use. They feature Mrs. Tucker's lack of moisture, which assures no popping, its high burning point, and the fact that it does not absorb odors or flavors of foods fried in it. These women say you can strain Mrs. Tucker's and use it over and over for economy.
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> Sun Deb club at 7 o'clock.
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> FRIDAY
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> Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Davis will be hostess to flow are mixed before you add moisture, the better your results are likely to be. Sift three or four times. For biscuits, make a smooth dough that can be handled without sticking, and bake in moderate oven. For mrs. Ira Spearman will be hostess to fore economy.
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> Mrs. Davis will be hostess at the sun of the control of the con

Attend The Pampa News cooking school, learn how Mrs. Tucker's creamy-smooth shortening makes cake-baking easier and how this pure vegetable product makes more delicious foods that digest quicker. Enter the "Smile" cake contest, try for one of the valuable prizes, and fill your home with more smiles of cooking and eating satisfaction. All cakes entered in this "Smile" contest are to be judged Tussday.

Texas Soldiers Died For Salt Now Commonly Used

During the war between the states, he largest salt deposits which the Confederacy possessed were situated in Louisiana, not very far from the Texas border. Naturally, the North-ern troops were strongly determined to capture them, so that the salt supply so necessary to the health of the men and animals in the Confederate army might be cut off.

This led to several bloody battles and it is likely that many a Texan and it is likely that many a Texan gave up his life in defense of these vital salt deposits. Their ultimate capture undoubtedly helped to shorten the war, for the Confederates were forced to depend on insufficient sources of supply and before long the shortage of salt became a serious danger to their forces.

Toward the end of the war salt was selling in the South for as much as \$1.00 a pound, and that salt was coarse and dirty brown in ap-pearance. Today \$1.00 will buy a full year's supply of Morton's salt, which is not only fine, white and pure out is made with uniform cubeshaped crystals that don't together in rainy weather and choke up salt cellars like the irregular rains of old-style salt.

No wonder Morton's salt is the largest selling brand, not only in Texas but almost everywhere else in the United States. It is famous from coast to coast because It Rains, It Pours."

It is reported that the airlines plan to organize their own air ex-press company this summer, and will begin operations in January, 1941, when present contracts with the Railway Express Agency will be allowed to lapse.

Said to be the world's largest prison, Ward Road jail, owned by the Shanghai municipal council has

TUESDAY

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey will be hostess to Tuesday Bridge club.

Junior Child Study club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. G. Lowrance, 416 West Finch street, with the nursery at Mrs. C. C. Bogan's home.

Miss Lucille Bell will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Nagarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Amusu Bridge club will be held.

Parent education group of A. A. U. W. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Members of London Bridge club are to have a meeting.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little-house.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday THURSDAY

be conducted.

Club Mayfair will have a regular meeting.

Becessary as using will not produce best results.

Members of Contract Bridge club will is thoroughly mixed with the flour Miss Harriett Price will be hostess to Sub Deb club at 7 o'clock.

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Mrs. Davis will be hostess at the meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club when a book review will be given.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 705 North Somerville street.

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C. Reese, 934 East Francis avenue.

lied upon to produce for you, the kind of bakings you will be proud to serve. Additional helpful information 'Happy Child" To and a great many practical, tempting recipes will be found in the K C

Be AAUW Parent Education Topic

Parent Education group sponsored by the American Association of University Women will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. LeRoy Rice will speak on "The Happy Child" and roll call will be answered with some small thing that makes your child happy. Mrs. R. K. Endenborough and Mrs. Foster Fletcher will serve as Nursery for children will be held

at Mrs. Rice's Kiddie Kollege.

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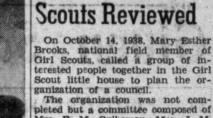
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Council Of Girl

The organization was not completed but a committee composed of Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, J. B. Massa, and W. B. Weatherred, was appointed for this purpose. This committee commercial with the Leader. mittee cooperated with the Leaders' club and Pampa Girl Scouts in conducting a cookie sale during February of 1939.

Miss Katherine Shankland, national field staff member, visited Pampa in March, 1939, and called the organization committee with additional members, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Fred Thompson, R. A. Selby, and Roy Bourland, together. At this time the committee voted to apply for a charter for Pampa council. for a charter for Pampa council. This was accomplished in July, 1939, with the following members registering: Mrs. F. M. Culberson, commissioner; Mrs. Mel Davis, second deputy; Mrs. J. M. Turner, secretary; Mrs. Fred Thompson, treasurer; Miss Josephine Thomas, program chairman; R. A. Selby, public relatives Mrs. Alph Thomas, prosirelations; Mrs. Calph Thomas, president of Leaders' club; J. B. Massa, With its saucy visor brim pulled lown over one eye and the big eather adding a gay note, this righ-crowned felt is a dashing personnel chairman; W. B. Weath-erred, training; and Roy Bourland, finance chairman.

In April, 1939, the Council paid tigh-crowned felt is a dashing decompaniment for tweeds, whether in town, country or on

expenses of five leaders, Mmes. Hoyt Allen, Ralph Thomas, Jack Goldston, Lillian Stewart; and Miss Jan-ice Purviance, to a training course at Dallas.

By-laws and the constitution for

By-laws and the constitution for the Council were adopted in May, 1939. The council sponsored the observance of Girl Scout week from October 29-November 4, 1939.
On February 24, 1940, new officers elected were commissioner, Mrs. F. M. Culberson; second deputy, Mrs. Mel Davis; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Turner; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Thompson. Completing the Council for 1940 are Mrs. B. A. Norris, first demuty, who later resigned. Mrs. The makers of K C Baking Powder, the brand featured in The Pampa News cooking school, and a favorite in millions of homes, are deputy, who later resigned; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, organization chairobserving the golden anniversary of that popular brand. Mrs. Arreva D. French who uses K C in her man; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, program chairman; Mrs. Jack Goldston, president of Leaders' club; and W. B. Weatherred, finance. demonstrations, recommends that prand and offers the following sug-gestions for the proper use of bak-

The Girl Scout birthday in 1940 was observed with a party for all Girl Scouts at the red brick school cafeteria on March 16. The council Use the amount of baking powder recommended on the can or in the

paid expenses of 16 leaders and council members who attended the regional conference in Amarillo in April, 1940; also the expenses of two leaders at the training course in Dallas. History Of Pampa

The council became incorporated in May, 1940. Several camperships to Camp Kiwanis at Amarillo were secured for worthy girls through the council. In May, 1940, a camp site of 17½ acres was donated to Pampa Girl Scouts by John L. Sullivan

Girl Scouts by John L. Sullivan. In August a contract was made with Miss Sallie Cahill, to become Pampa's first full-time professional, and on September 15 Miss Cahill arrived and was honored at a tea on September 22 in the little house. A financial drive is to begin

Two Good Yarns From Ole Virginia

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 28 (P)— The stork lent a wing to the air expansion program here.

Two airport pilots became fathers within 24 hours, and the airport cat, Suzy-Q, had five kittens in a hangar tool kit.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 28 (A)-The car D. C. Sowers bought in 1914 for \$37 seems to have been a good investment.

When he drove the Model T into town the other day, a man offered him \$500 for it.

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BROMFIELD

Second part of a double-bill opening the week today at the Crown is Monogram's "Orphans of the North." It's the romantic story of one of Alaska's most famous sourdoughs, Bedrock Brown, The picture was made in its entirety in the Taku river country of Southwest Alaska.

Pictured above is Mary Joyce, as Taku Mary, known throughout the North as Alaska's "angel of mercy." In the film she enacts a role she actually per-formed in real life. She holds more dog-sled speed and endur-ance records than any other

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SNAPSHOTS — POPEYE — NEWS

TODAY - MON. - TUES.

tributes of Warners' 67-minute mystery thriller, "Money and the Woman," on the LaNora screen Wednesday and Thursday Brenda Marshall, with Jeffry Lynn, above, and John Litel, are the principals. Lynn and Miss Marshall run down a plot for the robbery of a bank and find out who is behind it-even though the picture above would



Portraying a Bowery spitfire who tries hard to be a lady for her boy friend's sake, Jane Withers, above, takes Park avenue by storm in 20th Century-Fox's "Girl From Avenue A," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex.

have them as the culprit safe crackers themselves.



A chemical plant at Wilmington N. C., produces half of the ethyl fluid used in gasoline. The plant extracts bromide from sea water.

CAGNEY

A BOWERY SPITFIRE ON HER OWN IN PARK AVENUEL GIRL FROM KENT TAYLOR - KATHARINE ALDRIDGE - ELYSE KNOX

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ADDED "STRANGE OCCUPATIONS"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

TODAY-

REX

LATEST



POWER, JAGGER, DARNELL, HEAD CAST OF LEADING FIGURES IN MORMON ADVENTURE 20TH CENTURY-FOX'S "BRIGHAM YOUNG"

Story Of Mormonism Opens Week At LaNora; Crown Shows Alaskan Pioneer Drama And Frank Darro Picture Today

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Ask nearly anyone what they know about the Mormons and the answer will be a hodge-podge saying they are a peculiar sect that settled in Utah where each man had severa: wive—ail at one time, and not

The correct answer to who the Mormons were and what they acomplished is found in 20th Century-Fox's "Brigham Young," a 114ninute vivid history of Mormonism.

Putting those weary words "epic" and "saga" into the ash can, the film can be described as another of those awe-inspiring historical dramas, with a big cast, and splendid outdoor scenes.

There are thrills but romance is not forgotten in the picture, which directed by Henry Hathaway.

Tyrone Power becomes a pioneer in the land of the great desert He has the role of Brigham's devoted follower. The former Dallas girl, Linda Darnell is the gentile, befriended

the Mormons. Dean Jagger, a recruit from the Broadway stage, has the title role. Convincing as Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism, is Vincent Price, and Brian Donlevy is Jagger's chief rival.

"Gripping screen fare for all classes of audiences" is the Film Daily's summary of the picture, which opens a three-day run today at

The photoplay shows how the Mormons were driven out of New York, Ohio, Missouri, and finally out of Nauvoo, Ill ,-in the latter place their enemies were similar in mentality and methods to the KKK of the roaring 20s—and how the Mormons in a mighty 20,000 person caravan, led by the energetic and master administrator, Young, trek 1,800 miles thru a wilderness and there carve from a desert a wonder. ful land of their own.

Louis Bromfield authored the production.

A double-bill opens the week at the Crown where is showing an Alaska pioneer story, "Orphans of the North," and "On the Spot," the latter with Frankie Darro.

Built on the formula of the musical western is Monogram's "Danger Ahead," with James Newhill, Dorothea Frent, Guy Usher, 60 minutes, at the Crown Friday and Saturday. The Mounties hunt down a gang of hijackers who control the shipment of gold from a Canadian rural

DETECTIVE GRANVILLE



Fourth in the amateur detective series of Warners starring Bonita Granville is "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase.'

Above, Bonita is thinking up a fast one by way of explanation to her dad, John Litel. Showing at the Rex Wednesday and

DARRO MEETS SKELETON



Frankie Darro is featured in "On the Spot," part of a doublebill running today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown. The

other picture currently showing is Monogram's filmization of the story of Bedrock Brown, Alaskan pioneer hero, in "Orphans of the North."



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New Contest To

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Admiration Coffee

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Houston to winners in the new Ad-

miration coffee contest. First prize

will be \$100; second, 40; third, \$20;

dollars each.
Rules for the contest and an of-

is now showing at the LaNora theater. Pictured above against the map which outlines the route followed by the Mormons on their heroic westward trek

Power, who is starred as the Mormon scout, Linda Darnell, and Dean Jagger who appears as Brigham Young.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today, tomerrow, and Tuesday: "Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, and Dean

Wednesday and Thursday: "Money and the Woman," with Brenda Marshall and Jeffry Lynn. Friday and Saturday: Greer Garand the next 20 prizes will be two son and Laurence Olivier in "Pride

ricial entry blank may be found in another section of the paper.

Admiration coffee will be used exclusively during The Pampa News cooking school which will be conducted by Mrs. Arreva D. French at the J. News these testings and Prejudice."

Today, tomor Jane Withers in the J. News these testings and Prejudice."

Today, tomor Jane Withers in Wednesday at Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Jane Withers in "Girl From Ave-Wednesday and Thursday: Bonita

the LaNora theater on September 30, October 1 and 2. The coffee com-Granville and Frankie Thomas in "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase."
Friday and Saturday: Donald (Red) Barry in "The Tulsa Kid." with the school and numerous displays will be found during the three-

STATE There is only one ship in Ecua-dor's navy; five in Mexico's; and 14 ney, Ann Sheridan, and Pat O'Brien "Torrid Zone." The English Channel also is known as the Straits of Dover.

Jack Holt in "Outside the Three-Mile Limit."
Wednesday and Thursday: Pat

O'Brien, Ruth Terry, Edward Ar-

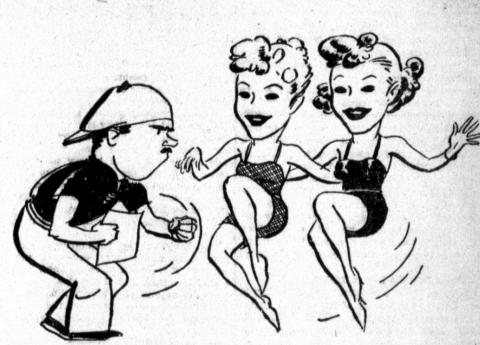
hold in "Slightly Honorable." Friday and Saturday: John Wayne in "The Man From Monterrey." CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "On the Spot," with Frankie Darro. Special added feature: "Orphans of the North," filmed entirely in Alaska. News. Wednesday: "The Day the Bookies

Wept," with Joe Penner.
Thursday: "Forbidden Desire," roadshow, adults only. Friday and Saturday: "Danger thead," with James Newell as Ren-Ahead." frew of the Royal Mounted

American women expend nearly \$3,000,000,000 on clothes annually.





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The Girl Scouts

For the first time in Pampa's history, a concerted drive is to begin tomorrow to make it possible to put Girl Scouting on a plane where it can move forward with the city's growth under proper supervision.

The girl scout movement in Pampa has reached the point where it can no longer be handled without the facilities needed to train and equip leaders for the hundreds and hundreds of girls who would like to participate in scouting.

In other words, a financial drive gets under way in the morning to raise only \$2,400 with which officials of the girl scouts in Pampa hope to lay the foundation for a training program for girls that will return to the people of Pampa invaluable good in the form of youth training for girls.

The boy scout movement long has been organized here, but there has been a sad lack of facilities with which to promote Girl scouting the way it should be conducted, under full-time, trained supervision.

The women of Pampa who have worked with scouting in the past have done a marvelous job of it so far. but the point has been reached where they no longer can handle it without assistance.

The money to be raised in the current drive will make that assistance possible and give to the girls of the Pampa area and opportunity to avail themselves of a program that means much to the community's young womanhood.

Importance Of Middlemen

The News has been running a series of articles on the editorial page by Frederic Bastiat on "Things Seen and Things Not Seen."

Beginning today, he discusses the services which the merchant or the middlemen perform to the consumer. These articles on the importance of middlemen will appear in three successive issues and explain very clearly the important part merchants and middlemen perform in reducing costs to consumers.

If the readers have not been reading these install ments by Bastiat, they are missing a very concise and clear explanation of the fundamental principles of political economy that cause prosperity and full em-

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 28,-The organized peace societies have walked out on the presidential campaign, and are concerning themselves solely with the congressional elections.

Spokesman for the peace group is Frederick J. Libby, head of the National Council for the Prevention of War. A determined foe of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, Mr. Libby sees little reason to hope the corn that can satisfy it is at Odessa, the sufelected; what he and his co-workers are pulling for now is a Republican, isolationist House.

The Senate they have written off already. Since only a third of its membership comes up for re-election, it'll be heavily Democratic next session no matter what happens this fall; but it'd be perfectly possible for the House to turn up with a Republican majority even if the President should be re-elected, and that's what the isolationist and peace groups are banking on.

FDR'S FOES WOULD HOLD REINS

A Republican House would certainly put a crimp in the New Deal's foreign policy, if for no other reason than that some of the key committees would automatically become dominated by Mr. Roosevelt's sharpest critics.

For instance: Hamilton Fish of New York, perhaps the most outspoken isolationist in Congress, is ranking Republican on both the rules committee and the foreign relations committee. Understanding is that of the two he'd prefer the rules committee job; that would make Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey head of the foreign affairs committee, and if Eaton should be beaten at the polls the committee would be headed by George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, second only to Fish as a 100 per cent isolationist.

Naval affairs committee would be headed by Melvin Maas of Minnesota, a firm opponent of swapping off navy equipment to Great Britain. John Tabor of New York, a convinced budget-balancer, would run the appropriations committee. The important ways and means committee would be in the hands of Aller Treadway of Massachusetts, an equally stalwart anti-

New Dealer. Hence the peace groups figure that the big job right now is to help get a Republican House. They're concentrating on that-with the proviso, of course, that an isolationist Democrat would be preferred to an interventionist Republican-and are letting the presi-

dential contest slide. Just what the peace bloc's strategy will be at the next session depends partly on the way the fall elections go. If the elections reflect what the isolationists believe to be a fact-widespread public opposition to conscription—the big item on the agenda will be an effort to repeal the draft act. A bill to accomplish this has already been drawn up, as a matter of fact, and might even be introduced at this session,

although that is unlikely. Beyond that, there will be continued opposition to the aid-for-Britain campaign. The peace groups are perhaps even more disturbed by recent U. S.-British "conversations" regarding the use of the Singapore naval base by the U. S. fleet than they were by the destroyer deal: what they're afraid of is the development of a deal which would, in effect, make this nation an informal co-partner in the defense and preservation of the whole British empire, and they're

resolved to block it if they can. Certainly a Republican House controlled by the men ed above would be a big help to them in that

Political Economy In One

BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

What Is Seen and What Is Not Seen Lesson or

VI-Middlemen

Society is the sum of the services which men ender to each other willingly, or on compulsion that is to say, of public services, and of private services.

The first, imposed and regulated by the law. which is is not always easy to change when it ought to be changed, may with it long survive their first utility, and still preserve the name of public services, even when they are no longer services at all, even when they are only public vexations. The second are within the domain of the individual will and responsibility. Everyone gives and receives what he will, what he can, after full debate. They have always in their favour the presumption of real utility, exactly measured by their comparative value.

It is for this reason that the former are so often struck motionless, while the latter obey the law of progress.

While the exaggerated development of public services, by the loss of force which it involves, tends to constitute in the heart of society a fatal parasitism, it is very singular that many modern sects, attributing this character to free and private services, seek to transform professions into functions.

These sects protest strongly against what they call middlemen. They would willingly suppress the capitalist, the banker, the speculator, the contractor, the retailer, and the merchant, accusing them of interposing between production and consumption, in order to leav contributions on both, without rendering any value in return. Or rather they would transfer to the state the work which these middlemen accomplish, for that work could not be suppressed.

The sophism of the socialists on this point consists in showing to the public what it pays to middlemen in exchange for their services, and in hiding from them what they would have to pay to the state. It is always the struggle between what strikes the eye and what appears only to the mind, between what is seen and what is not

It was especially in 1847, and on occasion of the scarcity, that the socialist schools endeavored with success to make their fatal theory current among the people. They knew well that the most absurd doctrine has always some chance of disciples among men who suffer; "malesuada fames" ("Hunger which persuades to evil.")

Then by the aid of great phrases,-"one man making profit by the ruin of another, speculation on hunger, monopoly,"-they strove to calumniate commerce and to hide its benefits.

Why, said they, leave to merchants the care of bringing food from the Crimea and the United States? Why do not the state, the departments, the communes, organize a service for supply and storing of provisions? They would sell to the people at cost price; the poor people would be freed from the tribute which it pays to free trade, that is to say to trade, selfish, individualist, and anarchical.

The tribute which the people pay to commerce, that is what is seen. The tribute which the people would pay to the state, or its agents, on the socialist system, that is what is not seen.

In what consists this pretended tribute which the people pay to commerce? In this,-that two men render a reciprocal service, in all liberty, under the influence of competition, and at a price settled by debate.

When the hungry stomach is at Paris, and when fering cannot cease unless the corn and the stomach meet. There are three ways of effecting this meeting: 1st, the hungry men may themselves go to seek the corn; 2nd, they may employ those who make this their business; 3rd, they may contribute from their means and charge public functionaries with the operation.

Of these three ways, which is the most advantageous?

Men having always voluntarily chosen the second, at all times, in all countries, and all the more as they are free, enlightened, and experienced, I confess that this fact alone suffices, in my eyes, to place the presumption on that side. My mind refuses to admit that the whole human race are deceived in a matter which touches them so nearly.

Let us examine, nevertheless,

That thirty-six millions of citizens should go to seek at Odessa the corn which they need, is evidently impossible. The first way, therefore, may be set aside. The consumers, not being able to act by themselves, are obliged to have recourse to middlemen, whether functionaries or merchants. Let us here remark, however, that the first way would be the most natural. In truth, it is for him who is hungry to go to seek his corn. It is a labour which concerns him; it is a service which he owes to himself. If another, by any title whatsoever, renders him this service and takes this trouble for him, that other has a right to compensation. I say this now to show that the services of middlemen bear in them the principle of remuneration.

(To Be Continued)

The Nation's Press

FUNDAMENTAL BELIEFA (Washington Evening Star)

Wendell Willkie's declaration that he does not have to be elected President and that he is not enough interested in being President to compro-mise with his fundamental beliefs gives a revealing glimpse of the true character of the Republican

In all too many instances candidates for public office are overly concerned with winning a particular election. To them the end is vital, the means unimportant. Some of them have practiced every deception and will stoop to any device that they think may attract the support of this or that group on election day. In some cases these tactics have been successful, but the result reflects no credit

on American politics.

Mr. Willkie's forthright statement was made in repudiating the proferred support of Father Charles E. Coughlin, or, rather, of his magazine, Social Justice, because, as the Republican candidate under-stands it, the movement headed by the Detroit priest is "opposed to certain people because of their

race or religion.' race or religion."

In disavowing the support of the Coughlinites Mr. Willkie may or may not have diminished his chance of being elected. But that is a secondary consideration. The important thing is that he establishes himself as a man of principle, a candidate who will not sacrifice his self-respect even to win

THE MYSTERIOUS OCCIDENT



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28.-News from the front: Members of the British colony in Movieland have been getting stronger reassurances from friends abroad about the war than are to be gleaned from the local papers. When somebody a letter from Cousin Sir Cuthbert Whozis, he relays the contents among his countrymen and in no time the drawing rooms are echoing with by-gads and cheerios-

Anna Neagle has been having quite a time with her two aunts, intrepid ladies of 68 and 74 who are taking care of the star's home in England. The place is 7 miles from Hendon and 10 from DeHavilland both Nazi bombing objectives. Miss Neagle has been trying months to persuade them to try to come here, or at least to leave the region where they are. She sent a cable several weeks ago and got this "Sister and I went up to London today. Saw 'Irene.' Packed

Other day the actress read a reort (from Berlin) about the whole Hendon district being wiped Another pleading cable brought this answer: "All well. Quite safe. Don't worry. Our airmen are grand."

IS SUPERB

The Countess of Jersey, a guest about-Hollywood these days, has had long letter from David Niven. From a previous widely-circulate story, Movietown figured Captain Niven was stationed at some training camp near London. The recent etter indicates he's now with the anti-invasion forces on the southast coast. Anyway, he tells of see ng this sign on a quaint little inn Taken. "Lodgers Food-Fresh Air-An Excellent View of the Enemy."

Fred Astaire has an anecdote, His sister Adele, you know, is Lady Cavendish. And Lord Cavendish, as you probably didn't know, is a membe of an anti-parachute patrol. Sleeps in his clothes and dashes out at eerie hours to patrol the lanes and beat the woodlands.

Before writing to her brother, Lady Cavendish had seen her husband come in at dawn, completely bushed and out of temper. did you find?" she asked him.

"Lovers!" snorted the nobleman "Four pairs of lovers! . . . Demmed outrage! . . . An outrage for them, I mean . . . Hitler shall answer for these violations of British privacy

The extra situation in Hollywood

has been little improved by honest administration at Central Casting. Previously there were a few hundred favored extras who at least made living. Today, with studio jobs meticulously assigned so that each eligible atmosphere player gets his fair share, they're all starving. Everyone knows the answer: There are 7000 extras where there should be no more than 2500. But they

won't quit: they just bleat. If I sound unsympathetic, the fol-lowing incident will show one reason why: Frank Capra recently sent an order to Central Casting for 2500 \$5.50-a-day extras. That's the lowest class; he just wanted a mob scene, a human background.

The casting bureau notified all the available \$5.50 people, then began telephoning those in the \$8.50 bracket. The turndowns were intignant. The caste system among the extras is incredibly strict. It's like asking a \$5000-a-week star to lay a bit for \$200.

Day a bit 10° \$200.

Central Casting never did get enough players for Capra's mob. Thousands were idle, but they wouldn't accept a \$5.50 job. Capra finally was given permission to hire

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Oscar McCoys had their last, fond glimpse of their little Johnny's golden curls last week. "Everybody thinks he's a girl," complained Oscar, but neverthe-less Mrs. McCoy felt like crying a little when the curls were snipped. "Now everybody's go-ing to know that he's a boy, because he looks like one," said Oscar. "Why he's going to be a baseball pitcher and a fullback

look at them legs!"...But they had a picture made of him just before the locks were snipped and now Mrs. McCoy has the photo and the chris have to admit that Johnny is a fine-looking boy.

Speaking of curls, Tuke Saulsbury, his mother says, wore his until he was six years old, and many an older Pampa man can remember when he wore curls until the age of six or eight. . . Well, when the football season rolls around we always thin of Don Saulsbury who played 10 years ago. He looms biggest in the Harvester hall of fame. Don's oldest son, "Firecracker," born on July 4, started to school this

year. That night after his first day his mother said to Don, "I wonder how Firecracker likes his t-e-a-c-h-e-r (spelling it out) er nations and Firecracker piped up. "That spells teacher and I like her all right." Tony is the name

Bill Puckett's a-pot jalopy Model T is still the most magnificent in town. It has been re-decorated and re-painted. We saw it one day last week and it was painted a bright blue-probably so the black signs lettered all over it would stand out. Two U. S. flags stuck in the windshield, fanned in the breeze. . . . Bill is today's nomination for the All-American Boy.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

A call was made for 100 singers desiring to take part in the pro-duction of Handel's "Messiah" to be presented at Christmas time.

Rest was in order for the Pampa Harvesters, Ray Chastain and Albert Lard were suffering from severe "charley horses" and had to loosen up slowly.

Five Years Ago Today

Seven hundred and fifty persons employes of Cabot companies in this field, their families and friends, attended the annual barbecue at th new Mel Davis picnic grounds.

A stirring call to operators of gasoline and service stations to help beautify Pampa during the Centen-nial year of 1936 was issued by the Garden club.

Cranium

Some Mental Ills Here are the names of five mental ills. Can you define each in simple

OUR COUNTRY

AMERICA. CHILD OF COURAGE NEED BUT REMEMBER ITS PAST we go out of force of habit, partak-TO GO FORWARD—JAMES BOYD ing of roast meat submerged in

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

By JAMES BOYD Author of "Drums," "March pg On," "Long Hunt," "Roll River,"

This country is the child of cour

In 10 generations our people have newscast. . . . We didn't quite get it, but it had something to do with: aborigines and made it into a unique "If you ever get into hot water, you fought one war for freedom and another desperate one for union.

Our history in war and peace is the might as well make the most of it and take a bath!"... Well, maybe had any real control of British foreign policy. Our history in war and peace is the history of brave men and women and often of brave children, too.

A trip to the postoffice ends just in time to bring us up to a Our history in war and peace is the In addition, to this

incredible effort we have designed and developed a form of government that has been a model and inspiration to oth-It is not strange

that the speed and size of this left many gaps and brought problems faster than we can solve them. It is not strange that a second world war coming

on top of all our own difficulties should leave us feeling that we are suddenly faced with more dangers than we should be called handle

@ Pinchot

But it would be strange if a nation, always at the forefront in any enterprise of daring and noted for its resourcefulness, should not meet

these dangers and conquer them. The first step, as we form for our tremendous task, is to remember our past; not only our great names but also the uncounted numbers of plain people, native and foreign-born, who created this world, who cleared the woods and won the West and manned armies and our ships and made our industries supreme. Then we can go ahead, looking on our country with love, on our forebears wit reverence and on ourselves with confidence and honest pride.

A sword and a vision-Taylor Caldwell sees these as essential to the survival of democracy, in the next article of this series on "Our

Barbecue, Dance To Be Held Today By White Deer Church

A barbecue and a dance will be entertainment today at White Deer, where the Sacred Heart parish is holding its annual benefit. The dinner and games will be

enjoyed from 4 o'clock this afterpoon to 9 o'clock tonight. Music for the dance, which starts will be provided by the Sons of the

There will be cold drinks, ic cream, cake, ple and barbecue sand-wiches served throughout the eve-

The event is open to the public and will be held at the pavilion north of the Santa Fe tracks in White Deer.

TEX'S TOPICS Tex

DIARY - OF - A - MAN - ABOUT ing, missing the radio news, but off the football scores.... The to town in a hurry only to be met cast comes up with the usu

There being no bridge, fortu-nately, we shuffle off to the office where we find nothing in the day's mail but an appeal for bun-dles for Britain. . . We breakfast on rolls and coffee, getting con-siderable trouble from the girl siderable trouble from the girl behind the counter over the prin-ciple of the thing relating to a second cup of coffee.... That is to say: whether it should be free and for how long the free offer should hold.... This turns out to be a mighty bit of exasperating trivia on both sides with the result no definite conclusion reached.

BACK to the office and a long session with W. B. Weatherred, general chairman of the girl scout drive which opens in the morning, so early it will work a hardship on many of the solicitors who haven't been up for 7 o'clock breakfast in many moons. . . . Weatherred oozes the girl scout needs in Pampa and he is sold to the quick on it himself, which means once you talk with him about it, you, too, are a morning consumption. goner for the movement....All of which is exactly as it should be. ... Next comes visits from Miss Sally Cahill, the new girl scout director, and Jack Goldston, another scout enthusiast.

The next hour is spent writing an editorial, some cut-lines, and a four page story for Sunday's Page One about the girl scout movement, as well as a yarn set to mo-tion by the local commander of the American Legion, Ray Barnes, who tomorrow night will meet with a group of Pampans to de-cide if Pampa should organize a home defense infantry company to combat any possible internal trouble when the National Guard is called into the federal service.

p. m. . . . But, not being hungry, we go out of force of habit, partakchocolate brown, delicious gravy and more calories than you can shake a stick at...Radio men Herman Krieger and Johnny Wells come along for a snack of coffee and something and the other two of us do Wells out of his last cigaret, although our own supplies are plentiful. . . . This takes Mr. Wells aback and aghast.... During this lunch period, a charming nearby diner is Miss Virginia Earsom, one of Pampa's recent additions as a dancing instructor.... She is so kind as to suggest a "Night Cap" for the radio

scheduled meeting with Kiwanis club committees who are plotting the election of Fred Tho Pampa's mayor, as governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district when the district convention is held in Oklahoma City a week hence. . . An hour and a half at —EL MERCURIO, Santiago, Chile.

this meeting with Garnet Alvin Bell, Jeff Bearder Geldston, Dan McGrew, Weatherred, and E. W.

WE LEAVE this meeting a little TOWN (Saturday): Up, not betimes, but with the late getter-uppers around 9 in the shank of the morn-which this day includes getting up ing, missing the radio news, but off to town in a hurry only to be methalf way by an attorney who stops to figure it out with us that the United States is walking into a mighty German trap of international intrigue. . . He sounds very convincing and in 10 minutes, if we had a bridge, we would jump off together.

There being no bridge, fortunately, we shuffle off to the office where we find nothing in the day's mail but an appeal for bundles for Britain. . . We breakfast the cast comes up with the usual depressing war news from abroad, but there is one item that stands out (to us) above all others. . It is a human interest yarn from Roanoke, Va., which has to do with the expansion program there, stating that two air pilots became fathers today and that the airfield cat, Suzy-Q. had five kittens in a hangar tool kit. . . We think that should be good for a chuckle to nine out of ten listeners, so save it for the very last. . . Two minutes after the very last.... Two minutes after the broadcast is over a lady phones in to say we ought to give more news like that....Which is proof of the pudding, we conclude.

> NEXT we have dinner (to you)—supper (to us) on chicken fried steak, salad and potatoes, and get into another argument with the girl behind the counter over what we feel is an excessive charge for a side-dish of baked beans in the minority... We lose this argu-ment, too, and give up arguing with waitresses as a hopeless task... While eating we meet up with a radio acquaintance and do some plotting for the night...Back to the office to write this column, prepare another newscast for 8:15 p. m., which is followed immediately with

So They Say

We don't have enough babies and migration from abroad.

-WILLIAM LANE AUSTIN, director of U.S. census, explaining decline in rate of population

America does not belong to the past, as some pessimists would have us believe. America belongs to the future, and every citizen in all this land is entitled to say: "Mine is the glorious past; mine is the shining

-Senator ASHURST, Arizona, in his senate valedictory UP BOBS the lunch hour at 1:15

We can 'no longer afford to be moles who cannot see, or ostriches who will not see, for some solemn agreements are no longer sacred and vices have become virtues and truth a synonym for falsehood. -Archbishop FRANCIS J. SPELL-

American Legion convention. Some people are trying to cause a Mexican people away from the ways

-President CARDENAS.

If the Rumanian frontiers were now attacked, it would be one of the greatest catastrophies in history. General ION ANTONESCU.

There are more politicians -Former Gov. PHILIP LA FOL-

Latin American friendship is not for sale, nor can it be purchased

You and Your Nation's Affairs

FALLACIES OF THE DEMONETIZERS OF GOLD

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



The talk and writing about the possibility of the United States demonetizing gold still continues, but all of it shows that the authors of ounce of gold? The one is paper, the other is control of the widest use. these statements have
given little
careful thought
to the question.
It is clearly
worth while to
examine some
aspects of the
question which
are overlooked.

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The answer lies all about us today, and monetary history is full of
it. The price of an ounce of gold
would rise, not fall, in terms of the
inconvertible paper money. When
we suspended specie payments in
March, 1933, and bought gold as a
commodity in the open market, just
as we would do if gold were dement and foreign 'uyers were the
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Now if this country were to demonetize gold, this would involve the removal of the gold assets of the Treasury while leaving the liabilities unchanged and unsupported. What would be done with the gold? The common thought seems to be that gold would be sold in the open market for what it would bring and that it would bring much less than \$35 per fine ounce, if, indeed, it would bring anything at all.

If the gold assets were removed from behind the paper money liabilities of the government, what would the paper money then be worth? Would paper money, completely unsecured by gold, be as valuable as it was when secured by gold? The argument of those who suppose that we might demonetize gold is that, in terms of an ounce of gold or of 35 gold dollars, 35 paper dollars will be more valuable after the Treasury has dumped its gold assets on the market. But these people never explain the process by which such an inversion of values can be accomplished. Perhaps the closest they would have more confidence in the paper dollars than in the gold. But

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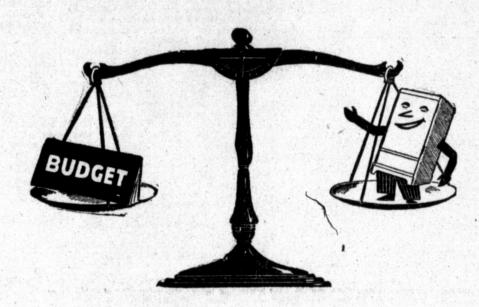
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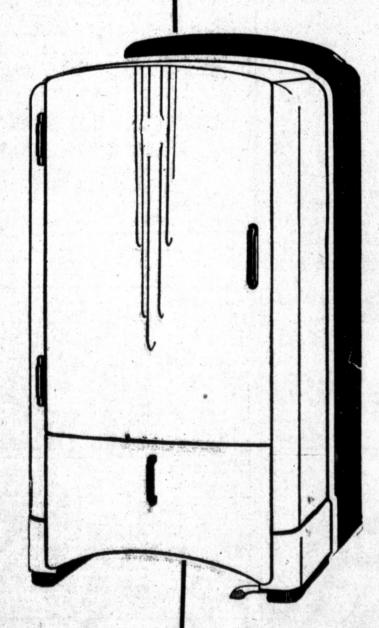
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'New Era In

Entire World'

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (AP)-A declaration that Japan, Germany and Italy were "ready to display the power of their military alliance in case of necessity" was made tonight by Premier-Prince Fumimaro Konoye

Konoye Hails

in an address to the nation. MCCOY MOTOR CO. Japan, he said in a broadcast, is Phone 2020 515 S. Cuyler prepared "not only to settle the China incident, but also to partici-LOOK! USED CARS pate in the formidable task of creat-ing a new era in the entire world." The premier added that the treaty '40 CHRYSLER 4-door Sedan '40 FLYMOUTH 2-door

had resulted from conflicts between '37 PLYMOUTH Coupe the old and new orders in the world. PAMPA BRAKE Germany and Italy, he went on, were Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth leading the attack upon the status quo in Europe as was Japan in Asia, and the alliance thus was the outgrowth of natural cooperation. New Light On

"It is inevitable," he continued "that Japan toward east Asia and Germany and Italy toward Europe assume the leadership in forming these spheres with mutual pros-perity. I believe attempts to hinder the inexorable force of nature were responsible for the outbreak of the **Deadly Sleeping** second European war and the creation of what may be characterized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)-

resident Roosevelt told a press con-

outcome of the November election.

Then, with a smile, he added that

Mr. Roosevelt had made similar

forecasts prior to the 1932 and 1936

elections, but had guarded them

very closely.
(After the 1936 election, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that in January,

CRANIUM CRACKER

of being confined.

sions of grandeur.

for setting fires.

Chile in 1854.

Questions on Editorial Page

Amnesia-loss of memory. 2. Schizophrenia-having a split

3. Claustrophobia-merbid dread

4. Megalomania — having delu-

5. Pyromania—insane disposition

Alfalfa first was known in cen-

tral and southwestern Asia, and was

introduced in the United States from

Vast quantities of munitions are

wasted in a war. For every man who

By Galbraith

Sickness Found CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)-In death, as a state of quasi-war in east Patricia Maguire, the "sleeping beauty" of Oak Park, Ill., gave to medi-Asia. "Since Japan now has formally entered the alliance," he said, "all

al science new light on the nature of sleeping sickness. is now ready."
As to the Chinese-Japanese As a result of their study of the orain of Miss Maguire, who lay ill he remarked that Japan had "sac-rificed many loyal and courageous for five years before she died following complications of an abdomofficers and men and, moreover inal tumor and pneumonia, two phyhas consumed huge amounts sicians concluded that chronic epimoney and economic resources."

He concluded with an appeal for demic encephalitis (sleeping sickness) is a persisting inflammatory

national unity and courage in the face of what he said was a crisis disease instead of being an acute original infection. unprecedented in history.
Well-informed sources said that From this came hope for future Japan must try to bring the Soviet Union into the framework of the doctors indicated that a method of treating chronic encephalitis may Japanese-German-Italian alliance eventually be found because inflambecause Germany may not help this matory conditions may lend them-

country if she clashes with Russia. The pact of Berlin of Germany, selves to treatment. The doctors also reported that damage to the posterior or rear part Italy and Japan specifies that the alliance does not affect arrangements which any of the signatories now have with Russia. Germany brain is the lesion or injury responsible for the production of pathoand Russia are bound by a nonlogic sleep in human beings as well as in experimental animals. aggression pact. Therefore, qualified sources indi-cated, an immediate effort may be

Chronic epidemic encephalitis is

an inflammation of the brain asso-

ciated with drowsiness and sombothe western boundaries of Japan's The particular type with which Miss Maguire was afflicted was diagnosed as being of the von econo-mo type, named after Constantin President Predicts Von Economo, an Austrian neurol Outcome Of Election ogist. There have been epidemics of

the disease, in Paris, Ill., in 1933, and in Indiana in 1934. Miss Maguire's case attracted na tional attention. In February of 1932. ference today he had forecast the the young woman, then 36, after In response to a question, the President said the prediction was in a sealed envelope in his desk. several days of drowsiness, sank into five years of almost unbroken sleep. Her diet, given through a tube, resulted in such a rapid gain of weight, that it had to be reduced ne always understated things. the doctors reported.

Accused Slayer Own Lawyer In Trial

his forecast had been 325 electoral RANKIN, Sept. 28 (A)-Russell votes for the Democratic ticket and Bell, ranchman accused of slaying his mother and brother, directed the it was 315 to 216; on August 2, Mr. examination of prospective jurors Rocsevelt revised I We are trading so you can save. and his defense generally today "FDR 340, AML 191." On the Sun-

day before the election, he made it "FDR 360, AML 171." The actual from a cot in the courtroom.

Bell yesterday sought a continuance on the grounds his physical electoral vote was 423 for Roosevelt; condition was such he could not stand trial The motion was refused. James Horton, a family friend, . ANSWER TO said he and Cody Bell, another brother, went to the ranch about midnight and retired. He testified he and Cody were awakened by a shot. Cody went into the dining personality.

room, he said, and later Horton heard him vell: "No, no, Russell, don't do that!" Then he heard another shot, Horton said. The witness said he then went into Mrs. Bell's bedroom. where he saw Russell Bell standing with a shotgun in his hands.

Horton testified he tried to wrest the gun from Russell Bell, but was hit over the head with it. On cross-examination by the de-fendant, Horton said he did not see who fired the shots which killed Mrs. Bell, for whose death Russell

Bell is specifically on trial, and was killed in the first World war, Wiley Bell.



"I bought the cutest new outfit today-I think I'll go to

The War **Today**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON closeup of Adolf Hitler's mine as he witnessed signing of the tripartite Axis-Japanese "new order" pact would clarify much that remains in doubt as to its real sig-

The signing was carried out with pomp and circumstance, to which Hitler lent his own august presence, and the pact was hailed as a further Nazi triumph. Events alone can prove whether it was not instead a confession of defeat, Hitler's first substantial set-back.

That particular Nazi diplomatic white rabbit came out of the hat of German Foreign Minister Von Rib pentrop at a time when there were many other intimations that Hit ler's high command had informed him that the war with Britain was going to be a long one, not the short affair he expected. He still may order invasion of England, even a winter invasion, but his master trategists are digging in on a wide front for a long fight.

The tripartite pact ignores Britain. It is based on the assumption that British sea power has already been eliminated as a factor in both Europe and Asia. Its authors know that is not the fact.

Britain's navy, stronger than a

offset by diplomatic moves-fraught with military possibilities—the Nazi failure to crush England as quickly as she destroyed France. Spain and what's left of France in Europe remain to be fitted into the Von Ribbentrop "new order" picture puzzle Both nations have military possi-bilities, under Nazi domination, of far more immediate concern to Britain than Japan's if-when-and-as alignment as a potential active foe.

Von Ribbentrop began his process of diplomatic preparation for a long instead of a short war weeks ago in the Balkans while the Nazi press Hall. still shouted invasion. The Nazi iron hand was not even gloved when it down on Rumania, Hungary and other Balkans to enforce terri-torial readjustments distasteful to the lowest in history but the annual expected to effect a rapprochement with the Soviet Union to safeguard all parties-but Germany.

An American resident in Germany, home for a visit, told this not applying fire prevention princi-writer that although Nazi secret ples to their daily lives. police vigilance made any open pub-lic reaction almost impossible, he ing buildings this year and 57 was satisfied a large majority of deaths resulted when as many per-Germans were apathetic about the war and disliked their regimented lives. The informant has lived two possibilities that could arouse

Pampans Will Be Alanreed Fair Judges

Pampans will have a part in the fourth annual Alanreed Commi fair, which will be held all day Tues day at Alanreed at the gymnas

George Briggs will judge the community booths in which agricultura products will be displayed. In the domestic science and arts division and home demonstration work, Mrs. J. B. White of Pampa will be

in the event, the farm agent the agricultural products and boys 4-H work, the home demonstration agent with activities of girls clubs and domestic exhibits.

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year ago, imposes its ponderous veto power still both on Nazi invasion of England and on the European-Asian "new order" dream.

The pact may not be the capthream of the Aller Fish agent, Clarendon.

> AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)-The Texas fire death record for the first eight months of the year, casualties, was branded today as the "worst in many years" by state fire insurance commissioner Marvin

death toll had been the highest, proof, he asserted, that Texans are

WHY WASTE 80c OF **EVERY TIRE '1?**

of the carcass, or body, and only 20c the tread.

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HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured Roman god.

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20 Impetuous. 21 Jail room. 22 Night before. 24 Father. 28 Money

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Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley county home demonstration age are both members of the adv committee of the fair, and will assist

merce will send a group representing the organization to the fair. Chairman of the board of direct-ors of the Alanreed fair is L. L. Palmer. Other members are Foreman Stubbs, vice-president; Mrs. L. S. Prock, secretary-treasurer; all of Alanreed: Mrs. Oscar Tibbets, McClellan; Frank Wilson, McLean; Mrs. Hugo Remer, Glenwood; T. T. Griffin, Eldridge; D. W. Turner, White

Texas Fire Deaths Worst In Years"

deaths for the entire previous year. Hall said property loss due to fire

decades or more in Germany with connections that make his views military defeat or a near-famine noteworthy. He held that there were winter.

Of every \$1 spent on tires, 80c represents the value The tread wears out and the carcass lasts much longer. So why throw away the carcass simply because the tread is worn off?

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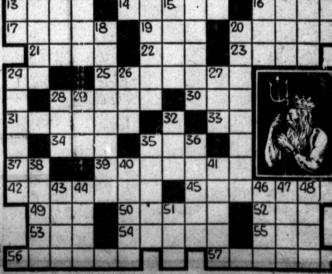
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52 Expert flyer. 4 Chinese 53 Frost bite. 55 God of war.

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Phone 101 "Give Liberally to the Girl Scouts!" 12 Seaman. 15 Roof edge. 18 Maligns. 20 Perfumed. 24 A ---

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THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations ind incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious. YESTERDAY: Vera isn't wo

NICK KNOWS TOO MUCH

CHAPTER XVIII

IT wasn't until that bitter moment that she did remember

Joe was no fool. She knew now heard rumblings of strike threats.

She knew how disturbed, how troubled and puzzled he must be.
But now that trouble had arisen wanted me to stop being blind and stupid—"
"You aren't blind—or stupid," he murmured. "A little, perhaps, when you won't see how much at the plant—just as Nick had I care for you. But not about other things."

She persisted and finally he

the courage to go out with Nick since her eyes had been opened; "We have to get Fritz King elected. He's our man. He's that she knew her true love for state.

"Old Miller is a fool. He'll run

tainly there is enough real Amer-icanism in me, enough of my an-we'd be all set." cestors to help me do my part a witch hunt, even if the YP isn't him on. un-American, but just a harmless bunch of boys and girls like controlled press. Not a free press.

controlled press. Not a free press.

Read our paper. He's backed by big money. He hasn't the interests of the people at heart."

"Speaking of the people," Sue Mary said casually, "there was a riot at the Smithson factory, wasn't there?"

IT was even harder than she had anticipated to be with Nick.

He was charming, eager to please, amusing, and in a lover's mood.

"You're sweet. You're lovely."

"Speaking of the people," Sue Mary said casually, "there was a riot at the Smithson factory, wasn't there?"

"ICK laughed. "A strike? Yes. But it hasn't really started with him a few times. In fact they were to go to the Bird Cage tonight."

Music Appreciation

WHITE DEER, Sept. 28-"Mush Appreciation in the Home" was the topic of study at the first regular

eting of Venado Blanco study club. Tuesday evening, in the Carnegie music room at the grade school building.

Using the selection "Carnival of

the Animals" by Saint-Saens, from the Carnegie library of music, Mrs. Elton Beene and Mrs. Harold Drummond pointed out the instrumenta-

tion themes movements and other

information necessary to intelligent

listening and appreciation of musi-

Miss Gladys Holley, chairman of

the program committee, outlined the year's study, based on the theme, "The American Home," The pro-

grams will include consumer education, Americanization, federation and international goodwill, health,

safety, and welfare, and home beau-

Mrs. Richard Barnes was elected orresponding secretary and Miss

Margaret Hill, parliamentarian, to succeed Mrs. Christine Cousins Sanford, who is now living in Panama, and Mrs. M. A. Powers, who re-

Resignations of Mrs. W. C. Pow-

ers and Mrs. M. A. Powers were ac-

Seven new members were received

into the club: Mrs. Richard Barnes

and Mrs. C. W. Watson, and Misses Kathleen Crawford, Joyce Cozart,

Margaret Hill, Evelyn Mayfield, and

Refreshments were served at the

es, Misses Vivian Hammack and Other members present were Mmes. C. B. Chunn, E. C. Morris, H. M. Howell, and B. R. Weaks; and

sses Esthel Plank, Virginia Mar-

Special To The NEWS
LEFORS, Sept. 28—Members of Lefors Fine Arts club met this week in the home of Mrs. J. H. Duncan

with Miss Myrtle Lilly and Mrs. Duncan as hostesses.

The Texas program included Tales of Texas by Mmes. J. H. Duncan, E. R. Reeves, and Merrill Ellis; Clell and Berryman Breining,

and Ben Pearson, Jr., sang several cowboy selections. Tall tales of Texas were given by Miss Margaret Don-lop, Miss Ila Mae Hastings, Mrs. Sam Cleiand, Miss Goldie Potts, and Mrs. Edgar Frost. Miss Potts played

an accordion solo.

After the program several songs were sung by the group, refreshments of hot dogs, coffee, and ice cream was served to these members and guests: Mmes. J. E. Mallow, Charles Earhart, Bob Recd, Joe Champion, E. R. Reeves, Merrill Ellis, Elvis Mathis, Sam Cleland, and

accordion solo.

nigh school cafeteria by the host-

Kathryn Atwell.

tin, and Clauda Everly.

LeFors Fine Arts Club Has Texas Program Recently

Topic Of Venado

Blanco Program

cial To The NEWS

"We have so much-so much in common," she insisted. "I mean the work, and the election. Tell me about that. I haven't had a me about that. I haven't had a chance to really talk to you in days." If only she could learn something about his real plans, it would make this date seem "Who have you been talking to?" Nick took her face between his hands and looked at her. There was no laughter in his eyes now. They were narrow and searching. nore bearable.

closer again, kissed her. "Let to read the newspapers, don't you the others talk about work and remember?" plans_"

She was frightened. More than the full significance of Nick's re- she had ever been before. This was a new Nick. Intense and de-

Joe was no fool. She knew now "it's only because I thought you that he realized where she had wanted me to understand things; "No." he said slowly.

Joe. And yet she felt she had to find the strength.

Women the world over are

"Old Miller is a fool. He'll run as governor again and he'll put up a stiff battle, but we can lick him. Plenty comes out in an election of the strength.

IT was like a game, Sue Mary thought, each trying to maneuthought. facing real, concrete, terrifying tion campaign. Maybe we'll show problems, she told herself. Cer-that he's wasting the state's

"I thought, though, that he was now. Even if it turns out to be respected—and capable. At least the papers say so." Sue Mary led

"The papers-the capitalistic-

"You care for me, don't you?"
he asked, seriously. "There isn't anyone else, is there? That fellow—that one you used to go with—he's out of your life, isn't he?"
he demanded, holding her closer.

"Oh Well stop trying to kee, up to close again. "Like to go? We couldn't on them for parts, and a strike play for the stakes that Clark would really show the big boys that the workers are the ones see kow the other half plays.

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lop, Ila Mae Hastings, Goldie Potts,

liams, and the hostesses, Miss Myrtle

Lilly and Mrs. J. H. Duncan.

OUT OUR WAY

so serious?" She pushed him about relief? What about wages?" away. "We haven't time to be silly—and emotional. "But defense is pretty important right now, Nick, isn't it? I "But defense is pretty impor-tant right now, Nick, isn't it? I mean, shouldn't we forget other problems and be soldiers out of uniform?"

Sue Mary tried to smile. "Why, "Work-plans-" He drew her Nick. I can read. You taught me

> "You've changed," he told her sullenly. He pushed her away and continued to look at her. "I thought you could see the truth; not be taken in by this stuff you

"No," he said slowly, still staring at her through narrowed eyes. "Someone has been talking to you. It's that Joe. He works at Smithson, doesn't he? You see him, don't you?"

She swallowed against the lump in her throat. "Of course. I know him and sometimes I have dates than ever in her desire to learn what force was behind it all.

She persisted and finally he him and sometimes I have dates with him. So what, Nick? He's holding her tightly, he told her holding her tightly, he told her what the election would mean. every day. And I'm with Vera and Natalie. You're my friends—" since her eyes had been opened; schooled in the party pattern, and he'll be our opening wedge in the childish dream; now creating as new system in this Nick fumbled for a cigaret and hard at the office. How are things going there?"

> thought, each trying to maneution campaign. Maybe we'll show that he's wasting the state's money; playing a little private business of his own Why then "She's making good there, isn't

"Yes," Sue Mary said. "Everyone likes her. Even the president's

Nick blew out a cloud of smoke and studied the red glow of the cigaret. "What does he do?"

"You're sweet. You're lovely.

You're not like other girls. Not like any girl I ever knew," he said. "Tonight we won't think of work. We'll think of us.

But it hasn't really started they were to go to the Bird Cage tonight."

"I bet the war-mongers are plenty worried. If Smithson stops production for a couple of months the plane factory might just as "Yes," Nick said, drawing her they were to go to the Bird Cage. "The Bird Cage." Sue Mary said wonderingly. "That's the big gambling place, isn't it?"

"Yes," Nick said, drawing her they were to go to the Bird Cage."

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ALLEY OOP NOW, YOU DOG-PREPARE TO DIE FOR DISTURBING THREETANKOMAN, DEAD THESE PAST THOUSAND SAY! THAT'S A PRETTY LIVE LOOKIN'





YOUR PICTURE IS ON IE OTHER END OF THE PE! HECTOR THOUGHT WHAT'S THE IDEA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







LI'L ABNER WE DON'T HAFTA
STOP T' LOOK
AT TH' MOON—
IT'S ALLUS
UP THAR FOLLYIN'
US AS ANY
FOOL KIN
PLAINLY SEE WHAT A NIGHT, HUH, BABE ?-AGIN IT! SEE ?





I FOUND HER, CHIEF. SHE'S A GIRL JUST OUT OF THE HOME FOR CORRECTION. SHE'S CLEVER, PRETTY, AND DESPERATE FOR A JOB

WASH TUBBS

HOWEVER, WE CANHOT AFFORD TO TAKE
CHANCES WITH ANYONE WHO MIGHT BE
A FEDERAL AGENT,
LUGWIT, YOU'D BETTER CHECK HER STORY WITH THE HOME FOR CORRECTION





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES LOOKIT FAT OUT THERE. HEH, HEH, HE HASN'T BEEN ABLE T'GET NEAR BOOTS, SHE'S BEEN SO BUSY... SO HE WAVED

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PDATE TONIGHT

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was never run.

Four of the new locations last week were staked in Gray county, two in Hutchinson and one each in Carson and Moore.

Completions by counties follow: In Carson County
Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 89,

Fee Land 244, section 110, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 135 barrels. In Gray County
Cities Service Oil Co., No. E-2

Magnolia, section 89, block 6, I&GN survey, tested 42 barrels. In Hutchinson County
J. Gordon Burch No. 5 Weatherly, section 24, block Y. AB survey, was given a potential of 572 barrels.

Huber Petroleum Co., No. 8 Weatherly, section 26, block Y, AB survey, gauged 743 barrels. Power Petroleum Co., No. B-1 Haile, section 29, block V, Brally survey, tested 258 barrels. Clay Brothers No. A-1 W. A. Carver, section 7, lot 56, J. J. Hall sur-

vey, gauged 85 barrels. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. B-16 Watkins, section 10, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 298 barrels Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. B-19

Haile, section 10, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 209 barrels. The Texas Co., No. 32 Lewis, section 7, Block 23, BS&F survey,

tested 210 barrels. Gas well tested: In Sherman County

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., No. 1-A Bryan, section 369. block 1-T, T&NO survey, gauged 27,500,000 cubic feet. 3, I&GN, Gray county. Intentions to drill

R. A. Burnett, S. B. Burnett No. 1. 990 feet from the north and 1,344 No. 25, 330 feet from the west and feet from the west lines of section 1,770 feet from the north lines of 115, block B-5, I&GN, Carson section 6, block 1, ACH&B, Gray

Bell Oil and Gas So., J. S. Morse "A" No. 3, 330 feet from the south and lines of NE 40 acres of SW lines of SW 4 of section 13, block Friday Meeting 4 of section 1, block B-26, H&GN. M-16, AB&M, Hutchinson county.

Gray county.

Skelly Oil Co., E. E. Watkins "B" Gray county.

Bell Oil and Gas Co., J. S. Morse No. 8, 330 feet from the fast and "B" No. 11, 330 feet from the east 814 feet from the south of No. 1. and 990 feet from the south lines of section 10, block M-21, TORR, SE 4 of section 1, block 26, H&GN, Hutchinson county.

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Talks on the girl scout movement vere made by Mrs. R. E. McKernan and Miss Sallie Cahill, girl scout executive, both of Pampa.

Other visitors at the luncheon were Hal Lucas, Mike Voris, Mrs. Fred Rusk, Mrs. Jack Goldston, Mrs. Mel Davis, Mrs. Frank Culberson, Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas, Mrs. J. A. Purvis, irginia Covington, all of Pampa. Sanford visitors were W. R. Severs, Harold F. Teegerstrom, Frank C. Stretch, H. A. Miller, S. M. Jordon, John Cov Holton.

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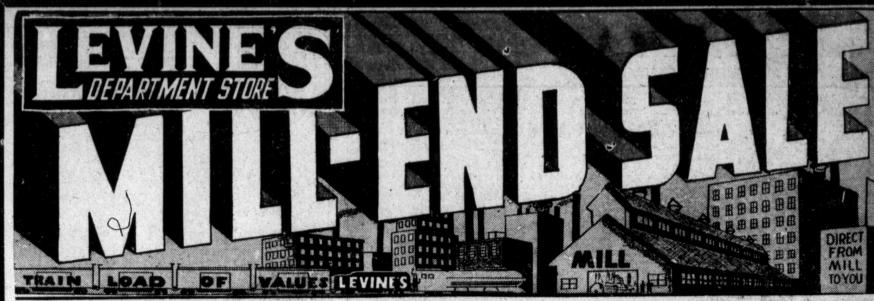


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