

standing celebrations. A large number of Pampans plan "unshaken confidence" that his leadership would carry Britain to victory over "the forces of barbarism which have reduced a great part of Europe to a condition little better

through a thick haze in their fourth to attend the carnival, leaving from visit of the day, showering bombs on the city hall at 7 o'clock. The pro-northwest and southeast sections. gram of games will begin at 7:30 Anti-aircraft guns sent up constant o'clock and will be followed by a streams of exploding steel.

group to the carnival to which into the central part of the city or from central stands to the suburbs. The attacking planes were hidden **All Grid Players** Should Be Born instruments. In October, Then! STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 3. (AP) -Scientific evidence that babies the clouds beyond anti-aircraft born in October and November have better bones on the average than ments of navigation and then a vainly sought to placate Hitler and those born in other months was antipping of bomb racks. It would be impossible with such nounced today at Pennsylvania state college. The study was made by the diviswithin the city After the air raid warning had ion of home nutrition, by Dr. Paulbeen on more than an hour the mounting intensity of the barrages It is not magic in the fall weathfiad turned the London haze to a glowing red. Droning motors could er, but diet and sunshine which acbe heard above the roar of the guns. count for the better bones. The Rooftop spotters sought cover. expectant mothers' diet is more varseeking "umbrella man," Prime Min- ied in summer than any other sea-The typically English murk made it impossible to see the planes or ister Churchill was expected to take son. Sunshine in summer makes up over Chamberlain's leadership of for lack of vitamin D, a motherhood the direction of the gauge 'Archies' " fire. essential often neglected in diet. One raider dropped his entire load of bombs in a southeast dis-Mile Of Pennies the anti-aircraft gunners threw up tober 12. To Help Children (See Editorial on page 8) Pampa Goodfellows will make

blockade.

There was an official admission, 73.000 members, when the North- are made, City Manager Steve singled. Ripple popped to Bartell. however, that seven German planes Wilson singled, F. McCormick takassigned to aerial operations yes-The project is a three-way deal terday, were missing, against a total ing second. Joost singled, scoring between the city, the highway de- of only six British planes known to F. McCormick. Myers singled, scor-A committee to handle the con-ference is to be formed at a meet-pany. Indicative of the lengthy

than slavery." Authorized Nazi quarters in Ber-lin, commenting on the shuffle, said "It shows something's rotten in "It shows something's rotten in ing Wilson. Joost and Myers ad-A motion was passed by the city hits in the bend of the Thames east to Bartell. Two runs, four hits, one

September, coming here from Sham-

The board last night accepted the resignation of Loye Ruckman, teacher in junior high school.

"Prime Minister Churchill, un-

der pressure, had to sacrifice someto show that he's active-and old man Chamberlain came in handy."

Chamberlain's poor health undoubtedly prompted his resignation, but he had been under fire by Britons anxious to rid the war cabinet of the last trace of the "appeasement policy" with which Chamberlain Mussolini and preserve "peace in our time."

He had survived several crises thru the early months or the war, but the Narvik debacle and the withdrawal ine Beery Mack, Portia Bricker Harof British troops from Norway forced vey and Alice Jones Beakley. his resignation last May 10-the day Hitler's legions invaded the low countries to strike at France.

With retirement of the peace-

See CHAMDERLAIN, Page 6

I Heard

Grover Seitz debating whether to go pheasant hunting or play base-ball in the All Star game Sunday in Amarillo and baseball won out-That Siler Faulkner was about town today waving a fist-full of tickets to the Texas A. & M.-S. M. U. football game to be played in Dallas, on November 9.

Survival Is First Law of Jungle



Is man governed by that same law? Is self-preservation a motive for murder? Read the answer. in-

New York Jungle A Serial Thriller Beginning Next Tuesday In The Pampa News

which will be held in downtown others were injured seriously. Pampa Saturday. A train which pulled out of the ard time. Purpose of the drive is to get Euston station, northwest of the money to buy shoes for needy Pampa children, to purchase glasses, and machine - gunned while passing do other child welfare work. through a small Midland town.

City Answers Letter

Dan Kennedy is chairman of the See AIR RAIDS, Page 6 drive.

fire doors from the main building to In 1929, when the conference was by the murk, apparently finding London only through use of flying viding they are necessary to secure gates totaled 300.

Some British sources said that this might mark a new phase of the Luftwaffe offensive-flight above er company and a sliding door com- church says:

pany were present explaining their range, location of London by instruproducts

technique to pick out objectives lowing original plans were accepted mail have come and will come to the cost of concrete that would be was read but the architect said the Pampa by reason of the meeting of otherwise used. company was mistaken.

FDR Will Deliver

Speech October 12

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (P)-The ton, and Amarillo. White House announced today that

President Roosevelt would deliver a Just Forget That national defense speech from a

trict. Firing by directional finders, special train at Dayton, Ohio, Oc- You Read This!

ford, Abilene, Clarendon, Sweet-

water, Lubbock, Plainview, Perry-

west Texas annual conference of Matthews cautioned.

the Methodist church meets here

a heavy barrage. The plane was stephen T. Early, White House WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-Re-heard droning off in the distance. press secretary, said the President's member the story about the Holly-Three girls were killed in a Dayton address would be "non-poli- wood producer who wound up their final plans tonight for the southeastern section of the city by tical" and would be carried free by 17-page telegram with the words: third annual "Mile of Pennies" drive a bomb that blasted a laundry. Four three national radio networks. It "Disregard the above"?

approved installation of double steel come to Pampa from 63 counties.

Well, today, the information diwill start at 8 p.m., central standvision of the Federal Works admin-The address, Early said, will be istration sent out an 8-page single-

center of London, was bombed and a review-a "straight narrative story spaced release entitled "Text Remarks of John M. Carmody, Adon the defense program of the Unitministrator, Federal Works agency ed States."

before the Society of Recreation He added that it will be addressed Workers of America at Cleveland, not only to the people of this coun-try but to all the American repub-Ohio.

Attached was a memo: lics-to the latter by short wave. Since the speech will be made on-

speech was not delivered." ly four days before the date for registration for military service, Oc- Anti-Third Term Democrats

To Have Third Conference tober 16, Mr. Roosevelt will discuss the draft and the reasons for it

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3 (P)-Anti-third term Democrats from 11 south-Dayton will be the western terern states were expected here today minal of a trip the President has planned for late in the week endfor the third of a series of conferences.

Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., of Dallas, former Texas representative, will be the principal speaker at a rally in Bayfront Park tonight.

nleter nore than 18,500 planes of all types. The contract went to the Douglas

ica, Calif.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (A)-A \$1,482,000,000 military appropria-tions bill, last major defense measure pending before con passed today by the sen

Temperatures

commission authorizing the high- of the city's heart, where the great error. the gymnasium and auditorium, pro-smaller, ministers and lay dele-way department to start construc-way department to start construc-

tion of approach wings on the un- situated. Commenting on the annual con-derpass and to equip these apa \$400 a year saving in insurance rates. Representatives of a water soften-Representatives of a water soften-Patriot. and sod with grass.

Ordinarily, approaches have ver-"The meeting place has been announced for many weeks in every tical concrete walls. Under the order A letter received by the board Methodist weekly paper and many passed by the commission, the unfrom the Ceco Steel company that other publications throughout derpass will have added beauty and additional joists were ordered fol- America. Thousands of pieces of there will be a saving of \$6,000 in bombing Berlin.

this conference. Hundreds of stories will appear in the Associated Press about the proceedings." **Policeman Battles** Districts within the Northwest Texas conference are Vernon, Stam- Man 15 Minutes

> of alarm, routed from their beds for Fines totalling \$45 were assessed by City Recorder C. E. McGrew in the fifth consecutive night. court this morning when a local man entered pleas of guilty to being Scouts Drive intoxicated, disturbing the peace, and resisting an officer. The fines Reaches \$911 had not been paid up to noon.

> The man was arrested at a night With two-thirds of the workers respot by Night Chief Jeff Guthrie porting, a total of \$911 had been who said he battled the man for obtained in the Pampa Girl Scout nearly 15 minutes while dozens of campaign. Goal of the drive is pectators looked on. The officer \$2,400. said he finally had to use a gas gun Those who wish to contribute but

> to subdue the man. Another man was fined \$10 on an called are asked to telephone the ntoxication charge following an Girl Scout office, located in the Culaccident on West Foster avenue in berson Smalling building, phone 727. which a truck struck a car parked W. B. Weatherred is general chairat the curb, arresting officers said. man of the drive.

R. R. Sees Six-Man

Thriller--Yea Man!

Third Inning

DETROIT-Rowe struck out. Bar-The high command gave no detell flied to M. McCormick. Mctails of the sinking of the Highland Cosky lined to M. McCormick. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yesterday German bombers hit CINCINNATI-Goodman beat out rallways, storehouses, oil tanks, shipping and industries necessary for Context Ringle slashed a home run. Cosky. Ripple slashed a home waging modern war, the command's scoring Goodman. Wilson flied to communique set forth. It declared Bartell. Joost flied to Campbe British bombers had little luck in Two runs, two hits, no errors,

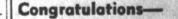
Fourth Inning

Last night planes driving on Ber-DETROIT-Walters threw out lin were diverted from their course Gehringer. Greenberg walked. York by anti-aircraft fire and one bomber flied to Myers. Campbell lined to was shot down, crashing in flames M. McCormick. No runs, no hits, north of Berlin, said the high comno errors mand. The city's 4,000,000 residents

CINCINNATI-Myers flied to underwent an hour and 12 minutes Campbell. Walters doubled. Werber doubled, scoring Walters. Gorsica

now pitching for Detroit. M. Mc-Cormick grounded to Higgins, who tagged out Werber. Gehringer

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Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Barnes are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Jarratt yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Myers are the parents of a daughter, weigh ing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born today at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isley report the birth of a daughter recently at a local hospital.

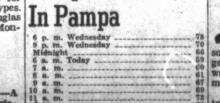
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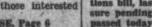
An expensive regulation football autographed by movie stars, which will be given to the team winning the Pampa-Oiney game tomorrow night. The football arrived this morning by air express from Holly-wood II was sent to Carl Benefiel

morning by air express from Holly-wood. It was sent to Carl Benefiel, local theater manager. Genuine autographs appearing on the foot-ball are those of Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman, Donald Crisp. Henry O'Neill, Dor-othy Tree, Owen Davis Jr., Nick Lucats, and John Lytell, all of whom played in the picture "Knute Rockne" which will show at the La-Nora soon. The game Priday night will be dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne, famous coach of

In the Rockne, famous Notre Dame who was kill

airliner crash in K





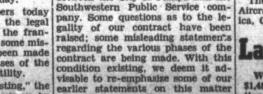
Opposing Franchise Early said. Pampa's city commission is unan- advisable to re-emphasize some mous in the opinion it has made earlier statements on this matter for a good deal for the people of Pam- the benefit of those interested in in the recent franchise granted facts, but with no thought of enterby the city to the Southwestern Pub- ing into argumentations."

The commission's statement in Service company. This view was set forth today in full follows:

"It has been called to our attena statement released by the com-mission in reply to a letter of oppotion that there is some opposition to the franchise recently con sition to the franchise, filed with between the City of Pampa and the the commission last Tuesday.

The commission members today also voiced confidence in the legal advice they have had on the franhise and pointed out that some mis-

eading statements have been made regarding the various phases of the ity's contract with the utility.



"With this condition existing," the ommission's statement, approve by II members, the city attorney and he city manager, says "we deem it" See FRANCHISE, Page 6



which Secretary Stimson said almost completed the army's contracts for

Aircraft Company, Inc., Santa Mon-

in the cheering sections, Groom was RED HOT and Happy was POOPED OUT, was 34 for the Tiso the final score

Dirt Chewed Blissfully gers to 13 for the Jacks, but Happy But back to the game. It was as was in there fighting all the time and thrilling as the flying Concelles who swing/and turn somersaults on trap-ezes (or Ringling Brothers. Your eyes are glued to that game every minute. You talk about some 11-man making it hard for the larger Tigers. The R. R., feeling unequal to the task of covering the game by him-self, conscripted Mr. Roger Swann, he of the Roosevelt smile and the Anthony Eiden manners to so shope

Anthony Eden manners, to go along See BEPORTER, Page 6

football team in East Texas, and that name) he's not only hepped up on sixafter he saw his first six - man well, six-man football doesn't football game last night at Groom. need much explaining. All you gotta do is look and there it is. You see

(if there is a song

As they chant a the cheering ections, Groom vas RED HOT nd Happy was COPPED OUT, can yell their heads off at him.

The Roving Reporter felt like and explain what took place. Mr. singing "All This And Heaven Too" Swann last year coached, a six-man

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Bridge-Luncheon **Entertains** Club **Group At Hotel**

abers of Wednesday Contract Members of Wednesday Contract club were entertained with a lunch-con and bridge party yesterday at the Schneider hotel with Mrs. H. C. Herry as hostess. An arrangement of dahlias and other fall flowers centered the table and artistic tallies and score pads

High score in the bridge games made by Mrs. Roy Rounsavell second high by Mrs. Frank

Mrs. George A. Carter was a guest the party and members were es. Glen Mordy, Greely Warner, ert L. Freeny, H. T. Kelley, Roy nsavell, Frank Hunt, and H. C.

Mrs. Freeny will be hostess to the club on October 16.

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Intermediates Have Handkerchief Shower For Teacher Tuesday

Intermediate department of First Methodist church entertained with handkerchief shower for C. W. drews Tuesday evening in the sement of the church.

Following the presentation of nandkerchiefs to Mr. Andrews, reeshments of sandwiches and hot ocolate were served to Joella Shel-Francine Stockton, Sammy Lanham, Pat Lively, Erline well, Joan Hoyler, Mary Jo Gor-Betty June Boyington, Arma Lee Kennedy, Maxine Lane, Gladys Cartor, Phyliss Perkins, Billie Wagoner, Billie Gise, Evan Jones, Frank Stallings, Billie Gething, John pert Lane, Mary Jo Gallamore, my McTaggart, Maxine Lane, Shackleford, Billie Denson Jean Hamilton, Beverly Chandler, Billie Sackett, Mrs. C. W. Andrews, O. V. Hoye, W. R. Frazee, Mrs. O. L. Qualls, Mrs. Harry Hoy-er, Mrs. F. L. Stallings.



Mrs. G. C. Cargile entertained with a party recently for her daugher. Patsy Ann, on her sixth birth-

The Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the appointments. Refreshments were served to Laeana Johnson, Jerry Wayne John-on, Marilyn Woollen, Nannie Pearl Josette, Douglass McBridge, Ruth McNutt, Mrs. Helen Horn, Miss rie Frazier, Mrs. M. C. Frazier, Patsy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cargile

Steel railroad rails have an average life of 15 years, but some laid tury ago still are in serv-





Never have fashions been more becoming to large figures than they are this tailored fall, what with the emphasis on straighter lines and simpler detailing. If you're in the 36-to-52 size range' you'll wear this stunning design (No. 8795) beautifully. The paneled skirt, the lifted waistline and moderate fullness above it, have a very diminishing effect upon your waistline and hips. women of stately build And only can wear that classically simple neck-

You can wear it two ways, at that -turned back in pointed faced revers, or folded over and fastened lose to the throat. Thin wool jersey, flat crepe and spun rayon are perfect for this.

Pattern No. 8795 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with three-quar-ter sleeves, 4 3-4 yards of 39-inch material without nap; short sleeves, 4 5-8 yards; 1/2 yard contrast for facing revers and cuffs.

For a PATTERN of this at-ractive model send 15c IN tractive model send 15c IN COIN, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pat-tern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Send for it today-the new Fall Fashion book, full of smart new things for you and the children! Individual things, bright with fresh style points, keyed to the special needs of your way of life! Be among sew chart!

One pattern and pattern book ordered together, 25c

by Mrs. K. A. Sorenson. Chinese Chinese Tea Given

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Chinese Tea Given As Farewell Courtesy To Mrs. Campbell, special To The NEWS SKELLYTTOWN, Oct. 3—In fare Campbell, formerly of Skellytown, the see Suita School class. The affair was in the form of thinese tea. Mirs. S. C. Dickey and teacher of the Ladies Bible class. The devotionacy was given by Mrs. The devotionacy mass devotionacy was given b

Lota Mae Hughes and Billy Joyce nother, Mrs. J. L. Jesse of Quanah; Adams, attired in Chinese costumes Mmes. Jimmy Wilkerson, Roy Mel-They were accompanied at the plano ton, W. C. Cofer, Henry J. Johnby Miss Ann Sweatman. A Chinese solo was rendered by Olga June son, Ivan Johnson, J. R. Davis, Earl J. New, W. L. Waggoner, Berry Beighle, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. John Beighle. Barnes, Olen Statton, Members attending were: Mesdames John Beighle, W. N. Adams, R. C. Mur-

Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Sorenson directed several games in keeping ray, Lonnie Feigenspan, Bob Clemwith the occasion. A Chinese piano solo was played by Mrs. Beighle, who ents, John Stratton, Hazel Thurlow, H. C. Boyd, C. H. Cannon, Grace also played piano selections while A. M. Edwards, Chester Smith. the refreshments, of which Mrs. W. Strickland, Bert Castleberry, R. C. N. Adams and Mrs. R. C. Murray Murray, Tom McAchron, Roy Chris-topher, R. C. King, J. C. Jarvis, Ike were in charge, were being served. The oriental tea was poured from Hughes, Elsie Summers, W. R. Hinkan attractive tea service, which an attractive tea service, which came from China, in the center of Hughes, Ray Hawkins, Joe Miller, the room and was presided over Melvin Campbell, K. A. Sorenson, S. C. Dickey, Mary Kathryn Ed-

In Social Mrs. Pool Hostess To Members And **Guests Of Amusu**

FRIDAY Grove number 2242 Woodmen circle will set at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. McDonald, Jr., 1020 Charles Street. Executive board of Pampa Garden club II meet at 8:30 o'clock in the home of rs. Roy Webb, 720 North Somerville ret. Entertaining members of Amusu Bridge club, Mrs. Glen Pool was hostess at a party in her home Tuesday afternoon A color note of blue and yellow was stressed in the arrangements of

Littly patrol of Girl Scout troop will the little house. Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will Massa for club high and to Mrs. J. B. Massa for club high and to Mrs. J. B. Massa for club high and to Mrs.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dav-id, 531 South Ballard. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Missonic hall. Mrs. Davis will be honiess at the meeting of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club when a book review will be given. Dorens class of Central Baptist church I will meet in the home of Mrs. W. R. Mor-rison, 705 North Somerville street. Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C. Reese, 934 East Francis avenue. R. E. McKernan for guest high. Members attending were Mmes. Clifford Braly, Sr., J. B. Massa, W. A. Bratton, Dick Walker, George Walstad, Sr., W. H. Cravens, R. J Hagan, Charlie Thut, C. T. Hunka-pillar, Tom Rose, Sr., W. R. Ewing

Siler Faulkner, Sr., Alex Schneider and J. H. Kelley. Club guests were Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kernan and Mrs. Howard Neath.

Those attending were one new

LaRosa sorority will have a skating party at 10 o'clock at the local rink. The group will meet at the home of Miss Fern Simmons, 816 West Kingsmill. Girl Scouts of troop seven will have a hike at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Spence Hostess At Wayside HD Club

SUNDAY SUNDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi-sor ority will open rush month with a break fast at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel Business and Professional Women's clul will begin the observance of National B. P. W. week with a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock at the Courthouse cafe. **Meeting Recently** Salads were demonstrated at a meeting of Sunshine Home Dem-onstration club held recently, in the

SATURDAY

MONDAY American Legion huxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion ball. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gas-kins. the first to wear them! All easy to make, each including a step-by-step

Pattern, 15c, pattern book, 15c.

Johnson. Mrs. Clarence Barrett will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

TWEED___ AND LOVELY!

> Wayside HD Club Has Luncheon And

Observance Of National Business

Women's Week Planned By B-PW Club

Plans for observance of National Business Women's Week, October 6-12, were discussed at an execu-city commission rooms this week.

All-Day Meeting

Mrs. Julia Kelley led the Wayside Home Demonstration club in an Home upholstery and refinishing dem-onstration in an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua with Mrs. Lowell Osborne as hostess recently

During the day, two chairs were stered, as well as a cushion and a stool. Two members refinished magazine rack and book shelf. A business meeting was held in the afternoon and plans for attending the Alanreed Fair were dis

Those attending the covered dish luncheon and all-day meeting were Mmes. Julia Kelley, J. S. Fuqua, Lowell Osborne, Harold Osborne, Doyle Osborne, Wood Osborne, W. F. Taylor, Clark Mosley, A. B. Carruth, S. Meadors, L. R. Taylor, W A. Greene, and a guest, Mrs. Ec

Johnston. The next meeting will be October 11 with Mrs. S. Meadors. A book re view will be given.

Sunshine HD Club Member Tells Of Upholstery Work

As a result of upholstery demonstrations in Gray county, an ottoman valued at much more than its was made by Mrs. M. E. Hardin of Sunshine club with the assistance of Mrs. Melvin, E. Roberts, club president, and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstra-

tion agent. A box, 14" high, 14" wide and 22" long was first made, braced securely. turned upside down and nounted on round wooden ball shaped legs made from scrap maple. The cushion for the top of the

With its saucy visor brim pulled down over one eye and the big feather adding a gay note, this high-crowned felt is a dashing accompaniment for tweeds, whether in town, country or on the campus. box was made by first sacking springs individually, tacking secure-ly, tow was then placed over this and then new quilted cotton. As an extra protection and to aid in the wearing quality, a slip cover of strong muslin was made and fitted over the pillow before the outer covering of dark green upholstery velour was added. The covering of the pillow and box was cut in one

"I'm very proud of my foot stool LaRosa sorority members met However, I plan to use it as a comfortable seat for myself as I an quite short," said Mrs. Hardin. the home of Miss Fern Simmons

Plans were completed for a skat-Mrs. Pinkam Will ing party to be given Saturday evening at 10 o'clock. The group is Head Contract Club to meet at Miss Simmons, 816 Wes Kingsmill, preceding the party. pecial To The NEWS

Refreshments of cocoa, sand-SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 3-Mrs. L wiches, olives, and cookies were served to Misses Betty Schwind, A. Pinkam was elected presiden of the Wednesday Contract Bridge Doris Taylor, Betty Mounts, Ernes club, at a meeting this week in the tine Crane, Jenny Lind Myatt, Betty home of Mrs. L. M. Bryant. Jean Myers, Elaine Dawson, Mary Frances Yeager, Eula Taylor, and Presiding over the business meeting was Mrs. H. W. Pierce. Other the hostess officers elected were Mrs. A. O

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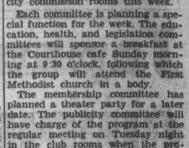
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Skating Party To

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

The membership committee has planned a theater party for a later date. The publicity committee will have charge of the program at the regular meeting on Tuesday night in the club rooms when the pro-gram will be on "Voting Intelli-gently." A newly elected member of congress will be the guest speaker with members of the committee dis-cussing topics relative to voting. The publications committee will

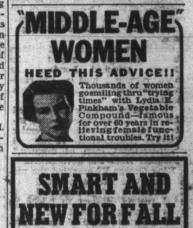
The publications committee will have charge of displays in several windows about town. The program committee has promised the club year books will be out the first of the week. These books are made up in patriotic colors, carrying out the theme of "Democracy," which is the keynote of the year's course of

study. The international relations committee will give personal news from members in the warring nations and how the war is affecting them personally and as their clubs.

The finance committee project will be a dance on 'Thursday, Oct.' 10, at 9:30 o'clock in the Southern club with Pinky Powell's orchestra play-

A call was read to the district one conference at Vernon on Octo-ber 12 and 13 with Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas as guest speaker. Her theme will be "Americanism." ie Bumpass was elected del Jes and Mery Fleming, alternate, Sev eral other members including trict jury service for women chair man, Audrey Fowler, and district health chairman. Vera Lard, will attend

Board members attending the meeting were Ruth Walstad, Vera Lard, Audrey Fowler, Lillian Jordan, Opal Wright, Madge Rusk, Grace Poole, Madeline Murray, Mary Fleming, Lillian McNutt, Ruba McCon-nell, Dalton Hall, Gladys Robin son, Mable Gee, and Letha Northu



Girls' **Corduroy Skirts** With Shirts to Match Sizes 6 to 10

Bartz, treasurer; and Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, reporter. High score prize for the

member, Mrs. Georgy Tyson, Mmes. Melvin L. Roberts, Arthur Hammer, All three circles of Woman's Mission ary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Harrah chapel Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. A meeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will be held st 2 o'clock. by Mrs. K. A. Sorenson. Chinese lanterns adorned the electric lights and were hung about the room. As-sisting Mrs. Sorenson in serving were Adorne Lote Mean

the family when the entire mem-bers help prepare and plan and save

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Theron Bowers will be hostess Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock. Home Leardie will meet at 2 o'clock in the' Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock. Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country club at 12:30 o'clock for lunch. Bridge and golf will be played in the morninz. Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will have a regular monthly meet-ing. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of Kit Kat Klub is to be held. Women's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Epissopal church will meet in the home of Mrs. Morris Levine, 1024 Mary Ellen street, at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (A)-More than a hundred candidates, including two governors, three former governors, and four congressmen, have been selected to run for the 35 senate seats to be filled in the Novem-ber 5 elections.

Utah's run-off Republican primary on Tuesday, won by Philo T. Farnsworth, Jr., completed the slate of major party senatorial nominees who will be on the ballot in 34 states.

Vermont picks two senators this year, one for a short, unexpired term. Maine elected its new senator, alph O. Brewster, a Republican, Sept. 9, making 36 senators being elected for terms beginning next

January. For the 35 places being voted on next month, the Democrats have named 34 candidates. Senator Hiram nson, veteran California Republican, won the other Democratic nomination, as well as the Republican and Progressive. Republicans have chosen 33 sen-

ate candidates, leaving uncontest-ed the seats of Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Andrews (D-Fla.).

The Communist party has placed enatorial candidates on the ballot in Connecticut, Kentucky, Massausetts, Missouri, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia. It was ruled off the ballot in several states.

Socialists so far have candidates for seven senate posts; Socialist-La-bor and prohibition parties four each; farmer-labor, independent, Progressive (LaFollette), labor, socialist-workers, constitutional independent, square deal, and industrial

government one each. Candidates wearing more than one party label, besides Senator Johnson, are Senators Maloney (D-Conn.), also union party, and Mead (D-NY), also American-labor.

Twenty-seven incumbent senators, including 19 Democrats, 6 Republicans, 1 Progressive and 1 farmer-

labor (Shipstead, Minn., as a Republican), have won renomination. Four sitting Democrats-Burke, Neb.; Holt, W. Va.; King Utah, and Ashurst, Ariz.—and one Republican —Frazier, N. D.—were defeated for renomination. Three others-Dona-hey (D-Ohio); Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), and Gibson (R-Vt.) are not running next month. Hale, a Maine Republican, also retired voluntarily.

The governors trying for the sen ate are Roy L. Cochran . (D-Neb.) and George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), For-mer governors are Henry W. Nice (R-Md.); Elmer A. Benson (Fl.-Minn.), and William Langer (R-ND)

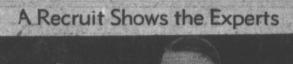
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DR. A. J. BLACK chair at Trenton. Optometrist For Appointment - Pho. 382 Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

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Ribbed by associates because of a lack of angling talent, Howard Hobson, Oregon basketball coach, astounds everybody by bagging two whopping salmon, each weighing more than 30 pounds.

rad C. Wallgreen (D-Utah); Mon-William Lemke, North Dakota Republican running as an indeper also are senatorial nominees.

Morrow

Mrs. Lindbergh **Gives Birth To**

on the liner Scythia and said, "I NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (AP)-Mrs. think Jerry (Nazi Germany) is get-Charles A. Lindbergh gave birth ting near the end of his tether." yesterday to her fourth child—a 7½ Some of the planes recently shot pound daughter-a day before her third book, "The Wave of the Fu-pleted, he said; some of the pilots

ture," was published. Mother and daughter are reported machine gunner we got had never been up in a plane before." Wells said he did not believe loing well at Doctors hospital. Mrs. Lindbergh was visited yesterday afternoon by her aviator husband and America should enter the war. "If later by her mother, Mrs. Dwight W. you came into the war with your party politics, it would interfere

Morrow. Mrs. Lindbergh's sons, John Mor-row and Land Morrow, were born in 1932 and 1937. The first child, Charles, Jr., was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home March 1, 1932, and for the care of European children later found dead. Bruno Richard was the first of three British liners Hauptmann was convieted of the scheduled to arrive during the day slaying and died in the electric with a total of 1,723 refugees. The

Samaria, with 814 passengers, and the Western Prince, with 101, near-Texas leads the nation in value ed New York harbor.

of its wild life resources, which are worth approximately three times The first tobacco tax under the as much as those of the second leading state, a survey by the fed-eral government shows. Internal revenue system of the United States went into effect in 1862.

THE PAMPA NEW

Rev. Seaman Will **Speak At Episcopal Church On Sunday**

The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, nop of the district of North Texas of the Protestant Episcopal church, will visit St. Matthews mission, 707 West Browning, for the morning service and Church school on Sunday morning, October 6.

day morning, October 6. Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m., and church at 11 a. m., with both services in charge of the Rev. R. J. Snell, minister in charge of the local church.

Bishop Seaman will be on his way to the general convention of the Episcopal church which meets in Kansas City, October 9 to 23. There will be about 150 bishops and 600 clerical and lay delegates at this

The district of North Texas will be represented by the bishop, the Rev. P. K. Kemp of San Angelo and W. W. Rix, of Lubbock. The womens auxiliary of the church will meet at the same time and this district will be represented by five delegates.

Furriers sometimes have to go through as many as 300 rabbit furs to find 30 of similar appearance.

More pedestrians are injured by

than are injured by autofalling

Government Seizes Property Of Nine Exiled Frenchmen VICHY, France, Oct. 3. (A)-The government has seized all Seine De-

partment possessions of nine prominent Frenchmen and a woman who left France shortly before the armisice. The action, by the Paris civil tri-

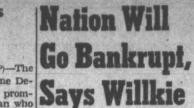
bunal, ordered confiscation of the goods of Genevieve Tabouis, who was foreign editor of the newspaper uses foreign editor of the newspaper L'Oeuvre and who now is in the United States; former Air Minister tration is re-elected "no social se-

Pierre Cot, also in the United States; Art Dealer Edouard Jonas; Trail on the United tration is re-elected "no social se-curity will ever be paid because this Emil Bure, former political director of the newspaper L'Ordre; Henri Dekerillis, former deputy and form-er publisher of the newspaper Epo-que; Andre Geraud (Perinax), form-

through a similar process.

shortly before the armistice, with-out what is now accepted as a valid reason. They already had been Wilkle said.

stripped of French nationality. While cheering men and women



By THEODORE F. KOOP ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN

Remember this statement "ter years from now if you make the mistake of re-electing the present administration," he told an audi-

er foreign commentator for the newspaper L'Ordre; Elis Bois, form-er editor in chief of Le Parit Paris The Republican presidential nomrewspaper L'Ordre; Elis Bois, tous er editor in chief of Le Petit Paris-ien; and former bankers Leon and ien; and former bankers Leon and stern and David Weill.

Maurice De Rothschild, whose possessions in other departments previously were seized, also lost his property in Briancon Arrondissment through a similar process

through a similar process. The action was said to have been taken because the 11 left France the time in the New Deal party have

prepared." The Republican presidential nom-inee described the defense job as "appalling magnitude" and offered this program in event of his elec-

Aid to Great Britain "even if it means the sacrifice of some speed in building up our own air fleet;" Coordination of American pre-

paredness with that of Canada; Selection of the "most experienced and the ablest men" for defense posts, using the army and navy's plans, and limiting the newcomers authority to the term of the emer-

gency; Revision of the tax system and other steps "to remove every pos-sible obstacle that stands in the way of new investment:"

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who filled the 28,000 scats of Cleve-land's public auditorium waved a multitude of small American flags, Willkie declared last night:

to the aggressors because of the po-litical theories and the political am-bitions of a few-men. We are not prepared and we are not setting

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How would you like to lose ten or more pounds in a month and at the same time feel better perhaps than you have for years? Mow would you like to lose your double chin and your too-prominent bips and at the same time feel more youthful and be more attractive? How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure? Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh; then get a bottle of

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh; then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last 4 weeks and is inexpensive—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning —eut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. When you have finished this first bottle, weigh yourself again. Bart today girls to get a more graceful, charming, slender figure. Leading druggists all over America sell Kruschen Salts—plain or new effervescent—plensant, sparkling. Try one bottle—if not supremely satis-fied money back. Cretney Drug Store

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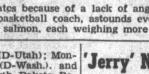
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Knute Rockne Film Praised

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON There was a tribute paid to a reat American in Pampa last night, It was reflected in the unseen ut sincerely feit respect with which group of 35 local residents saw Warner's "Knute Rockne—All Amer-

Told sincerely, and concisely, it is op-notch story, one that interests spectator for the entire run of

Those who saw a prevue of the icture at the LaNora theater Vednesday night as the guests of Carl Benefiel, manager, were al-most too awed by its magnificent heart-warming simplicity to make

For it is a picture that is more than college, more than a great coach, more than football.

"Knute Rockne" is America; the dreams of an immigrant Norwegian coachmaker, the sturdy courage of his son. Knute, the grit he showed in working six years to get to go to Notre Dame.

Here, too, is valiant story of the little college beating mighty Army; the ever-loyal, ever-understanding love of Mrs. Rockne; the humor and print the paper. nspiration of George Gipp, Notre e's most famous football player. There's a high spot in nearly every ortsmanship, the whole out clean spo hearted love of football, and the in-

As smooth as the Four Horsemen, the picture tells its story, from Knute's first game to the plane cylinders of the presses. My keen printer and editor were enabled by the life.

crash that took his life. When you hear Donald Crisp as Father John Callahan, paying trib-ute at Rockne's funeral to that the at Rockne's funeral to that great coach, but greater man, you Women Win Most Awards In near mirrored all the finest qualities

Pat O'Brien as Knute, Gale Page as Bonnie Skiles Rockne, Ronald Reagan as George Gipp, Donald Crisp as Father John Callahan, and Women had the major part in shine, first; foot stool, the all the rest of the cast—their work is as expert as a Notre Dame foot-ball play. Women had the major part in preparing exhibits for the fourth annual Alanreed Community fair, held at Alanreed Tuesday. Women had the major part in preparing exhibits for the fourth held at Alanreed Tuesday. Women had the major part in shine, first; foot stool, Mrs. C. W. Moot, Kingsmill, first; hooked rug, here Wre Marlie Thut. There were 18 copies sent here, one for the clerk, and one each for the presided rug Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Wayside, first.

All-man, All-American - that's Knute Rockne.

The picture will be shown here at the LaNora, for three days starting the entries in the farm products County-wide, seven exhibits, second;

City To Install New Water Meter In Worley Building

A new water meter will be installed in the Combs-Worley building as a result of a protest made to the tion at its meeting Wedday afternoon by R. H. Nenstiel, hilding manager. Nenstiel objected to a meter readwas one winner, taking second place,

ing showing the building used 494,-500 gallons of water during August, questioned the accuracy of this mount, and asked for an adjust-

He claimed that in August, 1939, the water consumption at his build-ing was 295,000 gallons and asked Mrs. Wayne Prock, first and second. first, Mrs. H. G. Guill, second. why the August, 1940, reading was

derbeck; corn relish, Mrs. Wayne Prock, first; Mrs. Martin Bilder-man, second; Mrs. W. H. Craig, Figures on the Fisk, Rule, and Oliver-Eakle buildings in Amarillo, and 14 Houston buildings had been beck, second; pears, Mrs. Ed Clifton, third; bachelor button, Mrs. Wayne first; Mrs. Snyder, second; Mrs. A. Prock, first; Mrs. A. H. Moreman; studied, Nenstiel said. He presented the water consumption of these C. Carter, third.



PRIN This is one of a series telling zinc plates from which pictures are work is now all mechanical, I still

the story of your newspaper. The Pampa News is presenting these articles in connection with National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8. I'm the newspaper printer. I make the wheels go round. I

Entries in the domestic science

and art, home demonstration, and flower divisions far out-numbered

home demonstration agent, was a member of the fair's advisory board, and helped to put on this year's fair.

Names of winners in the exhibits,

were issued too late for inclusion

with the farm products winners yes-

Winners in the domestic science

home demonstration clubs, 4-H

clubs, home grown flowers, potted

plants, domestic art, divisions are

itials were given; in others, there

Domestic Science

Mrs. L. S. Prock, Alanreed, super-

intendent, Mrs. J. D. White, Pampa,

Apples, Mrs. S. Greenwood, sec-

Blackeyed peas, Mrs. Martin Bil-

with no others listed.

Dishman, judges.

Snyder, third.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county three exhibits, fourth.

listed below. In some cases, no in- Veima Davis, third.

section.

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judge.

cylinders of the presses. My keen printer and editor were one, the days eye and long training produce the of old Ben Franklin. Though my

Kingsmill, second.

4-H Club Exhibits

Alanreed, four exhibits, third; Back

hand made rug, Rosemary Hamilton

first; chickens, Minnie Bell Wil-

Home Grown Flowers

man, Mrs. J. B. White, judges.

Mrs. B. W. Moreman superinten

Southeast, six exhibits, first;

printed have an eye for a good story. My trade, be it printer or stereo-I have pride in my work. A poor typer or engraver or pressman, is a bit of makeup, a smudged cut, a skilled and honest one with vener- misplaced line, or a blurred letter-

uch things worry me. Sometimes the able tradition behind it. I went through a long apprenticeship before cditors think I am fussy. But I I was admitted to full standing in know good work, and I get a kick My skilled fingers operate the my craft. Not only skill, but charout of producing it. The clatter of linotypes, the crunch machines which turn typewritten acter, were considered before I was pages into metallic type, they "make admitted to fellowship with men of a mat roller, the whir of arc

cene of the picture, but over it all up" that type into the pages of your who for 400 years have been print-ooms the grit, the hard-hitting, newspaper. My well-trained hands ing the written word. newspaper. My well-trained hands pour the molten metal that trans-I am solid, dependable. My neigh-are kind of like music to me. fers the impression of that page bors know me as a good citizen and into a cylindrical plate. Amid the a good neighbor. I bear responsi-

And finally, there is the paper, clean and crisp. I don't often say much about it, but I'm proud of that evidence of a job well done.

NEXT: The advertising man.

New Registration Booklets Sent Thut

Copies of volume 2 of the selective service regulations were received to-Braided rug Mrs. J. R. Combs, Kingsmill, second

pective draftees will enroll.

to report to the governor immed-Mae Wade, first; chickens, Oma Lee Hardin, second; County-wide, cot-

Regular meeting of Kerley-Cross

Tex DeWeese delivered his regular noon news broadcast yesterday at the Pampa Rotary club's lunch-eon. Attendance at the luncheon was 42. Visitors were Arch Hunsley of Amarillo, and Dr. H. L. Wilder of Pampa The city commission held its neeting yesterday afternoon instead of Tuesday, due to the city manag-

Mainly About

People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Bond of \$1,500 was posted yester-day afternoon by Ross Ballard of

White Deer, charged in justice court here Wednesday with drunken driv-

Gray county receipts during Sep-tember were \$6,974.15, disbursements \$23,057.02, according to the monthly report today of County Treasurer

W. E. James. Cash on hand Septem-

Employes of the state hospital fo

the insane at Wichita Falls took custody of a 19-year-old youth here

vesterday, who had run away from

the institution, according to county

On trial in district court here to

day was the case of Walter T. Jones, trustee, vs. M. Reynolds. Jurors

are T. D. Batson, J. C. Lapiro, John

per 1 was \$252,228.93.

officers.

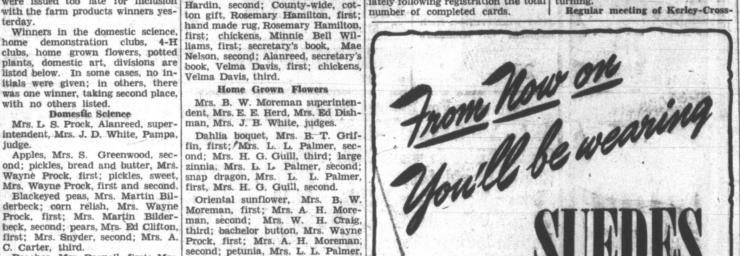
er's trip to Wichita Falls. All members of the commission were present. Mrs. Mary Doyle underwent a mastoid operation at the St. An-thony hospital in Amarillo Wednes-

day morn Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard will leave Friday to make their home in Slaton, where Dr. Howard will open a dental clinic, Dr. Howard, who has been in Pampa for the past four years, is a member of the local Kiwanis club and Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Howard, the former Miss Jeannie Stennis, has been an active member of the local

University Women. Mrs. S, P. Cox of Duncan, Oklahoma, has returned to her home after visiting with her daughter, Miss Bonnie Cox, who underwent an

Persons who serve as registrate will have to know all the regulations contained in eight pages of the vol-daughter, Miss Barbara Zigler, daughter, Miss Barbara Zigler, appendicitis operation. Mrs. Lottie S. Ochiltree and her and , will

days on a ranch there before re-



Dozens of exciting new ideas-

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happy mediums! Each shoe a sleek-

fitting beauty to make your foot

look prettier than ever this Fall!

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man post 334 of the America German Oil Legion will be held at 8 o'clock onight at the hut.

Bills totaling \$537.47 were approved for payment by the city commission at its regular meeting **Plants Hit** vesterday. Meters and paving we the principal items. Say British R. G. Hughes met with the city

commission yesterday to work out a tentative program for combining several insurance policies into one, covering windstorm, hail, and fire on the city hall, and setting a definite vehicution on building LONDON, Oct. 3. (AP)-Despit thick clouds and poor visibility definite valuation on building, furniture and fixtures. Efforts will be made by the city

mission to induce the county tives. to share in the expense of the city-maintained venereal disease

clinic, as nine out of city patients are being treated. This was con-Krupp works at Essen—one of Ger-many's biggest armament plants. tained in a report made to the city commission yesterday. The clinic clinic

The docks at Hamburg and Wil-helmshaven also were said to have been heavily bombed, as were port facilities and shipping at Amsterhas been in operation for three months. dam, Rotterdam, Flushing and Ant-

L. Smith, J. W. Angel, Ed Carney, **Pampa Now Has 18** Jay Evans, J. Stephens, Clarence Barrett, Eugene H. Weinheimer, J A. Patterson, E. C. Wood, and R. A. Miles Of Pavement

Pampa now has a total of 245

an aerial bombardment which Dutch sources described as the worst alocks or 18 miles of paving, City Manager Steve Matthews revealed today, and the paving program since the German invasion May 10.) (Reports from Berlin disclosed British raiders had given the Gerstill under way. In the last setup man capital a one-hour and 12blocks were paved.

There are only 386 blocks of streets the city which means that about communique did not mention try 65 per cent of the city's streets are paved. There are 1,900 acres of land this.) The Royal Air Force also was within the city limits at the pres-

werp.

reported to have smashed again at German "invasion bases" along the A number of ent time. Pampa has 20 miles of sanitary sewer lines at the present time, the city manager said. channel, attacking the often-bombed ports of Ostend, Calais, Cherbourg and Ushant. Other objectives listed as attack-

Canadians Get Tanks ed included oil plants at Stettin, WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 3 (/P)-Two ozen United States army tanks

Hamburg and Bottrop, a freight yard at Cologne and a railway junccrossed the international boundary ere today on flat cars, en route to tion near Hamm. Bombs also were dropped on "several" German air-Camp Borden, Ont., where they will dromes, the ministry said. used for training Canadian tank British losses in the raids were

put at two planes. A British coastal command airthe 200 over-age tanks recently acquired from the United States. craft was credited with destruction

His father, George Schuster, found cessfully" attacked a British conwhale near Freeport 25 years ago. voy yesterday, and another British

TO YOU

COAT FASHIONS

FROM FIFTHAVE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940 **Prayer Service** Series Begins At

Christian Church

Wednesday evening the First Christian church began a series of special prayer services preparatory to their revival meeting which will British warplanes were officially re-ported today to have struck smash-The service last night was led by ported today to have struck smash-ing overnight blows at German oil plants, munitions factories, railway facilities and other military objecbe led by Mrs. eD Lea Vicars. The Among the objectives attacked, entire church membership is urged

the air ministry said, was the great to attend. Following these Wedn meetings, a series of nightly meet-ings, October 21 to 26, will also be held in preparation for the revival. These services will be presided over by the minister.

Kiwanis Club Will (A dispatch from Amsterdam vi **Observe** National Berlin said 17 persons were killed and 20 wounded at Amsterdam in Newspaper Week

Joining with Kiwanians over the nation, the Pampa Kiwanis club tomorrow will observe National Newspaper Week with a special program minute air raid alarm—the fifth in as many nights—but the air minis-try communique did not mention Van Stewart, Perryton publisher,

will be the principal speaker on a program being arranged by Garnet Reeves, chairman of the club's pub-

A number of guests from other -cities have, been invited to attend the luncheon, Mr. Reeves said.

plane was reported to have shot down a raiding bomber over the sea.



One Door West of Perkins Drug

units. This was the first installment of branch of American Association of

Wards

iately following registration the total turning. number of completed cards.

C. Carter, third. Peaches, Mrs. Darnell, first; Mrs. First; Mrs. H. G. Guill, second and igs as further support of his Wayne Prock, second; peach pickle, third. claim, which was to the effect that the water consumption claimed at the local office building, with 27,500 did best pickle, Mrs. Craig, first, square feet of rental space was out of proportion to the water used in the larger buildings. Mrs. Craig, third; beans, Mrs. L. S. Drock first: Mrs. B. W. Lingo, see

Combs-Worley building on May 29 of ond; Mrs. A. Prock, third. this year.

ount of the water bill for April, Am May, and June was \$32.50 each second.

On July 20, the reading was 360,-600 gallons, totaling \$84.22, which was paid under protest. Mrs. L. S. Prock second. For August 20, the figure jumped

to 494,500 gallons, \$110.50, for Sepber 20, 318,400 gallons, \$75.28.

It was agreed by the city commis-sion that another meter was to be installed in the building and a careful check made of the amount recorded. Then, no fault being found with the meter, the recording was to be accepted as correct.

Aliens Hold Down Many Vital Defense Jobs Dies Declares

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 3 (P)-Permitting aliens with allegiance to other nations to work in vital defense industries is "blindly idealistic and even foolish," in the opinion of Rep. Joe Starnes (D-Ala), chairman mittee investigating of a Dies subcon ersive activities along the Atsubversive activ

Starnes made the observation yesterday at conclusion of two days of oublic and private hearings after announcing that questioning of vis-Sykes itors to the German American bund's Camp Nordland had disclosed hundreds of Nazi sympathiz-ers employed in munitions, shipship- third. and other national defense

Starnes' declared an "abundance Mrs. J. J. Palmer, third; embroid-of testimony" showed the bund was ered scarfs, Miss Maude Coffee, first; Daily For Defense an "agent of a foreign power whose Mrs. S. Greenwood, second; Mrs. B. sympathies and allegiance are to W. Gracy, third. life for such an organization."

Dr. Crawford Long, of Georgia, first used ether as an antiseptic in 1842. It came into general use on Oct. 16, 1846.

Brazos county first was named Navasota county Jan. 30, 1841. The name was changed by act of con-gress of the Republic one year later.

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Asters, Mrs. H. G. Guill, first and second; marigold, Mrs. A. H. More-man, first; Mrs. S. R. Loften, sec-Mrs. Bert McKee, second. Preserves, Mrs. Snyder, second; ond; mixed bouquet, Mrs. Foreman A new meter was installed in the Prock, first; Mrs. B. W. Lingo, sec- Stubbs, first; Mrs. F. R. McCracken,

Morning glory, Mrs. B. W. More-English peas, Mrs. Martin Bilderbeck, second; Mrs. Wayne Prock, man, first; small zinnia, Mrs. Paul M. Bruce, first; roses, Mrs. T. T. third; corn. Mrs. Martin Bilderbeck. Griffin, first: Mrs. L. L. Palmer.

second; Mrs. T. T. Griffin, third. Okra, Mrs. Wayne Prock, first; cakes, Mrs. H. Guill, first; biscuits, Ragged dahlia, Mrs. T. T. Griffin, first and second; Mrs. F. R. Mc-Cracken, third; ball dahlia, Mrs. S. Domestic Arts B. Kiser, first; Mrs. Paul M. Bruce, Mrs. Everett Hall, superintendent, Mrs. E. E. E. Herd and Mrs. Ed second; dahlia, Mrs. Paul M. Bruce, first and second: Mrs. T. T. Griffin.

third. Crocheted pillow cases, Mrs. S. Pompom zinnia, Mrs. Paul M. Greenwood, first; Mrs. Wayne Prock, second and third; appliqued pillow, Miss Sallie Stephens, first; Mrs. S. R. Loften, first and second; gold petun-ia, Mrs. S. R. Loften, first and second; self and the second; gold petun-ia, Mrs. S. R. Loften, first and second; self and the second; second second; self and the second; s Mrs. S. Greenwood, second; Mrs. ond; salvia, Mrs. A. H. Moreman, Snyder, third.

Appliqued lunch cloths, Mrs. T. C. first. Appliqued lunch cloths, Mrs. 1. C. Isham, first and second; appliqued scarfs, Miss Sallie Stephens, first, Palmer, first; sweet pea, Mrs. S. R. Crocheted scarfs, Mrs. Sykes, first; Loften; first.

Potted Plants crocheted bedspread, Mrs. B. Geranium, Mrs. Fau Moreman, first; floor pillews, Mrs. H. G. Guill, first and second. Yarn Mrs. L. L. Palmer, first; Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. L. L. Palmer, first; Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Wayne Prock, crocheted bedspread, Mrs.' B. W. second: cactus, Mrs. Wayne Prock, Bags, Mrs. T. C. Ishman, first; Mrs. Wayne Prock, second; quilted first; Mrs. Foreman Stubbs, second; Mrs. Wayne Prock, second; quilted quilts, Mrs. Oscar Darcy, first; Mildred Hill, second; Mrs. L. L. Palmer, third. Aprons. Mrs. L. S. Prock, first: Aprons. Mrs. L. S. Prock, first; Difference for the second of th Aprons, Mrs. L. S. Prock, first; Miss Sallie Stephens, second; Mrs. S. Greenwood, third; hooked rugs, Mrs. Andy Word, first; crocheted vanity set, Mrs. P. W. Scocheted State Plant Mrs. P. Hill, second; Mrs. Paul M. Bruce, first; Mrs. R. D. Hill, second; Mrs. Paul M. Bruce, third.

vanity set, Mrs. B. W. Moreman, Snake plant, Mrs. R. D. Hill, first; orange plant, Mrs. R. D. Hill, Embroidered pillow cases, Mrs. J. first; artillery plant, Mrs. Foreman

Sykes, first; Mrs. Bill Moreman, sec- Stubbs, first. ond; Mrs. Ed Clifton, third; em-broidered pillow, Miss Maude Coffee, hen and chickens plant, Mrs. E. first; Mrs. Wayne Prock, second and Snyder, first.

Vanity sets, Mrs. Bill Moreman, \$6,500,000 Spent first; Mrs. B. W. Gracy, second;

another government and its policies. x x x There is no place in American first; radio mat, Mrs. Wayne Prock, ing about \$6,500,000 a day for defirst; pot holders, Mrs. J. J. Palm- fense since July 1, but it will have er, first; Mrs. Bill Moreman, second; to step up the rate almost three-table cloth, Miss Maude Coffee, fold in the next nine months to

Afghans, Mrs. F. R. McCracken, Tirst and second; Mrs. Ed Clifton, third; quilt tops, Mrs. B. W. Gracy, first; Mrs. B. W. Moreman, second, first; Mrs. B. W. Mrs. S. Greenwood, third. Doilies, Mrs. B. W. Moreman, would be spent during the 12-month

first; Mrs. Wayne Prock, second period. and third; crocheted bath mat, Mrs. Howe However, the defense con and third; crocheled bath mat, Mrs. Ed Clifton, first. Home Demonstration Clubs Upholstery work, living room chair, Mrs. F. E. Hambright, East Side, first; Mrs. L. L. Palmer, Sun-flower, second; Bedroom chair. Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Wayside, first; Ottoman, Mrs. M. E. Hardin, Sun-

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Army To Control Paraguay, States New Dictator

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. -Col. Ramon Paredes, the risng power behind a military dicta-prship reported in formation in After making some slight modifi-cations in the legal phraseology, the Paraguay, has served notice the army intends to play the main role in the political life of that country.

Paredes, minister of interior and abor in a new military cabinet chosen by Provisional President General Morinigo after withdrawal of Liberal party members, heads the or make inquiry as to the provisions tion said to be supporting Morinigo in maneuvering to give the army a monoply control. A broadcast to the nation yester-

ordinance to criticize it. day by Paredes was printed this ng by the Buenos Aires news-

paper La Nacion which quoted the colonel as warning "professional franchise with the Southwestern politicians" they would feel the Public Service company. In this elecarmy's might and pledging Para-guayan soldiers to continue work tion the people of Pampa delegated work us to handle the negotiations on it. ed by the late Marshal Jose The vote was a challenge to us. We Feliz Estigarribia, whose presiden began the job with a single purpose tial career was cut short by death -that of making the best possible in a plane crash Sept. 6. deal for the citizenship of Pampa.

(Paraguay is a nation of some We have worked untiringly to atwhat less than a million popula-tion. Her regular military establishtain that end. A very careful study of franchises in other cities has numbers about 100 officers been made. Expert legal and engi-neering advice has been used. As a and 2,800 men.)

Airplane travelers arriving at result, we have a franchise that Buenos Aires from Asuncion, the meets our approval and we are conreport that Provisional fident that it is sound. sident Morinigo is the "front" for "Needless to say, we gave much he budding military dictatorship. consideration to the issues that our adversaries are attacking. On good



he dominant conservative party, re forcing his present practically dictatorial powers.

Churchill's first move, after sending a message to Chamberlain say-"You did all you could for vicwas to increase the size of inner cabinet to eight members -adding Labor Minister Ernest Be vin and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood. Sir John Anderson, former min

ister of home security, replaces Chamberlain in the war cabinet and of Pampa. as lord president of the council. Amid this political developmen

the war in the air continued relentlessly, with Britain's aerial counter ive striking far and wide.

Seventeen persons were killed and 200 wounded at Haarlem, in German-occupied Holland, in a pre-dawn attack described as the rst since the German blitzkrieg last May.

Dutch sources said the raiders presumably British, dropped 15 mbs in the city and also fired 120 acres of woodland in the adjacent to none

While London's bomb-shaken mil ions underwent their 26th consecutive night assault, the air ministry reported RAF raiders heavily atacked the great Krupp armament works at Essen and hurled explosives at targets in 14 other German or German-occupied cities—Hamburg, Stettin, Bottrop, Cologne, Hamm Wilhelmshaven, Amsterdam, Rotterm, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Calais, Cherbourg and Ushant-

The air ministry made no men-tion of an attack on Berlin, but Hitler's high command reported RAF planes "were driven from the original raid course by anti-aircraft fire" as they approached the Ger-man capital.

bers interrupted by a 72-minute rm, and the capital's northwest industrial outskirts rumbled to the thousands of skilled workers were mering din of anti-aircraft available for national defense jobs



YORK, Oct. 3. (AP)-The sto ran into a little profit taki today and, except for sustain s of steels and scattered indi avorites, early gains of fraction sufficient publicity was given on its contents to familiarize all interested parties with the provisions thereof.

to a point cases at the close. Further rising tendencies were dist ed in virtually all departments in the noon. Transfers were around 90 franchise was approved September 17th. During this period of three weeks not a single protest was made to us, indicating the people were

pleased with the transaction. Hay-ing had ample time to file a protest pléased with the transaction. Hay-ing had ample time to file a protest or make inquiry as to the provisions of this franchise, there is reason to doubt the sincerity of purpose in anyone who awaits passage of the ordinance to criticize ft. sum. finish.

ordinance to criticize it. "Reviewing the situation, in the city election last April, one of the prominent issues was that of a new franchise with the Southwestern Public Service company. In this elec-tion the people of Pampa delegated Marcan Sandard Oil of N. J. _QX |

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legal authority we have assurances that the provisions of the franchise O Cal O Inl O NJ protect the rights of our people in every instance. We shall be glad to Tex Corp Tide Wat A Oil Union Carbide United Carbon US Steel W U Tel discuss any phase of this ordinance with those seeking information on

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (AP)—The wheat market's attempted rally was snuffed out today in a final hour setback that wiped away early gains ranging from ½ to %

away carry barry barry

with the sangtails when Bel-mont Park, N. Y., race track re-cently opened its fall season. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (AP)-Butter, cipts 677,445; firm; market unchan ags, receipts 4,588; firm; current optis 1814, dirtice 1514, checks 1434, 1 ge packed firsts 21, refri standards This heavily furred outfit, worn by socialite Mrs. Al Davis, proved a hot style number on one of New York's warmest In-

AIR RAIDS

Fashion shared the spotlight

dian summer days.

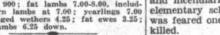
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Three persons were wounded by bullets. Railroad men said the bombs missed and did no damage. In eastern London daylight antiaircraft fire developed as heavily as on any recent night, residents re- 60

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 2,500; slow, uneven 10-25c lower; good to choice 200-325 lbs 6.00-6.25; 170-190 lbs 5.50-6.00. Cattle 1,800; calves 400; beef steer and yearlings steedy to strong; other killing classes mostly steady; part load choice yearling steers 11.85; two londs yearlings 1.75; medium to good grade fed steers 8.75-11.25; few grass steers 6.75-7.25; good and choice vealers 8.50-10.00. Sheep, 5,000; no early sales; best range lambs held above 0.35; natives above 9.00: ported.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK permit us to can an election of this matter. However, it does provide that ten per cent of the qualified voters may petition the city com-mission for an election. There re-mains a period of thirty days in which an election may be called on this issue. Should such a petition be presenced, you may be assured that the per cent of the qualified the presenced per cent of the presenced per the per cent of the per "creeping" war. There was a frequent "ping!" on the roof, to tell that bits of shells were splattering down.

It was by far the heaviest daytime steer calves 8.50-9.75; stock helter calves 8.50 down. Hogs 1,000; bulk good and choice 185-180 lbs 5.25-6.05. Sheep 900; fat lambs 7.00-8.00, includ-ing shorn lambs at 7.00; yearlings 7.00 down; aged wethers 4.25; fat ewes 3.25; feeder lambs 6.25 down. In a Midlands town a single bomber, showered high explosives and incendiaries. A factory and an elementary school were hit and it was feared one of two persons were killed. One of the Nazi bombers fell a



THE PAMPA NEW

Fashion Winner

REPORTER inued from page 1) At Track Opening

games being wide open! There were so many passes, lateral, forward, bucket, shovel, etc., in the first quar-**Campaign** Group ter that we got our wide ope mouth full of the dust that swirle WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-Vice in eddies and whirlwinds as the two

teams tore up and down the field. You may not now it but know Groom's six-man football team has never been de-feated, this year nor last. It has crushed all foes this year, Price Memorial, Kelton, Dodson, by over-whelming scores.

Groom has a big team. The starters and their weights last night were: Crowell re, 157; Angel c, 208; Whatley le, 160; Black gb, 155; Townsend hb, 145; Kuehler fb, 170. The reserves who replaced the starters several times were Gibbons re, Whatley c, Andrews le, Clark qb,

Clark fb, Whatley hb. Dropkicking Extra Point Goes All these boys were behemoths compared with the Happy Jacks who

had fistfuls of fight and legfuls of scat in them. The Happy boys lined up and weighed in like this: Tirey le, 125; Tirey c, 145; Bowe re, 130; Webb qb, 137; White hb, 140; Har-vey fb, 158. The subs: Fore re, Lan-

ica.'

caster c, McCarley re, Simms qb, and these boys were far smaller than the starters. The Roving Reporter almost swalgue two minutes after owed his to

the game started when on Groom's first chance at ball Fullback Kuchler went around right end for a touchdown. The near tongueswallowing came when he drop-kicked it over the

goal for two extra points-that's legal in 11-man footcall and if you'd see Mr. Kuehler boot it between the uprights you'd

say we ought to have more of it. Ask Roy Ritter! Well, you have an idea by now that the R. R. went nuts over sixman football, but how do the good people of Groom like it? Well, my friends, Groom has a population of around 400 people, and if there weren't 500 people there the R. R. will eat another handful of dirt!

Groom," said Roy, "but I like 11-man football for Pampa-or I Willkie Club Wrecked thought I did until this year.

What the heck's the matter with that team this year anyway?" Cars were parked all around the tion of the field's size. It is only 60 yards long, and the boys have to make 15 yards to make a first Two In the Associated Press building the drumfire sounded like the back must receive the ball from

it to somebody else. Ask Mr. Swann!

How those Happy Jacks and those Groom boys could toss passes! And how the receivers could tuck them

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barrages of the World

Garner Appoints Adams On Senate hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

DETROIT—Higgins doubled. Teb-bets lined to Ripple. Walters threw out Gorsica. Werber threw out President Garner appointed Senator Adams (D-Colo) to be a member of on a subcommittee to investigate charges of "padding" of registration in Hudson county. M

The vice-president announced se-lection of Adams after the senate Sixth Inning DETROIT-McCosky clerk read a letter from Senator Lee (D-Okla) advising that he could to Joost. Greenberg doubled to the not serve. He had been chosen for the assignment last week after the resignation of Senator, Miller (Dscoreboard, scoring Gehringer. York flied to Goodman, Greenberg go-ing to third. Joost threw out Ark) from the campaign expendi-Campbell. One run, one hit, no ertures groups caused a delay in pubrors. lic hearings ordered to start at New-

ark, N. J., Septémber 30. At one time Senator Jobey pro-tested in the senate that "hellish pressure" was being brought by Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, hits, no errors. Democratic leader, and by "congres-sional leaders" to delay the hearings gins. Werber threw out Tebbetts. until after election. Hague denied Gorsica fanned. No runs, no hits,

no errors. CINCINNATI-Higgins threw out Wallace Says U. S.

hits, no errors. Eighth Inning **Example To World** DETROIT—Bartell flied to Ripple. Myers threw out McCosky. Gehr-SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 3 (AP)-N inger fouled to Werber. No hits, no matter what happens to the world after the European war, Henry A. runs, no errors. CINCINNATI-F. McCormick flied

Wallace says, the United States "has to McCosky. Gehringer threw out Ripple. Wilson singled. Joost flied the machinery, the personnel and the skill to build a greater Amerto Campbell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

This country could become an example to the world—a practical Ninth Inning DETROIT—Greenbrg flied to Ripple against the scoreboard. York fanned. Campbell flied out to Myers. example of democracy at work," the Democratic vice-presidential candi-date declared here last night in his No runs, no hits, no errors. closing campaign address to voters of the Northwest's wheat and power DETROIT200 001 000-3 3 1 CINCINNATI .022 100 00x-5 9 0 Rowe, Gorsica and Tebbetts; Wal-

After the war, he predicted, "the countries of Europe and Asia will ters and Wilson. not have gold: we shall not want to take their paper promises and there will be violent objections to our ac-**Boys Who Threw Eggs**

cepting their goods. "We may give them wheat for awhile, if they are friendly, but in the end we must suit our actions PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP) PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP)-

to the new world economic condi-Three of five boys accused of throwing eggs at the campaign caravan of Wendell L. Willkie tions. "America could become an example to the world—a practical ex-ample of democracy at work." He praised the efforts of President pleaded guilty in juvenile court today and were sentenced to receive "good, old-fashioned whipping." Roosevelt to speed rearmament and described a "united Europe and In addition, each boy was order

ed by Judge Arthur Moore to write Hear what Roy Ritter whom you Asia under Hitler" as a "real threat" all know had to say. "I like it for to the United States. a complete statement of his attltude towards the episode, statements to be read before the

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)-Club rooms of the Woodhaven Willkie Bombs Dropped in Park club in a strongly Democratic section of Queens were attacked by hoodlums for the third time last Two large windows in which posters of Wendell L. Willkie are said British fliers presumably sought displayed were smeared with mud to raid the Copenhagen area.

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center but he can't carry it. He's in the latest attack. A rock was got to lateral it or pass it or hand thrown through a window last Sunday night and a week ago six youths entered the building and overturned tables loaded with campaign literature.

Legislators Not WORLD SERIES (Continued from Page 1) threw out Goodman. One-run, two

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (/P)-While there has been no official ruling or inter-pretation of the law here, the national conscription act specifically defers from military training mem-

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ers of the legislature. The question has caused some mild consternation in view of the fact approximately 50 prospective members of the next house are within the draft age bracket.

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walked. The law compels them to regis-ter on Oct. 16 but in section 5, subsection C, paragraph one, they, along with governors, state and federal judges and the president and vice president are deferred "while olding office."

The question arises whether mem-CINCINNATI-Joost flied to Mc-Cosky. Myers struck out. Gorsica threw out Walters. No runs, no

to civil life. An important factor in this respect is whether the names Seventh Inning DETROIT—Myers threw out Higof any member of the legislature which convenes next January will be drawn for military service before he takes the oath of office.

If none receives a call until aft-er the general session begins they obviously will be legislators and thus deferred. Werber and M. McCormick. Bartell threw out Goodman. No runs, no

But their status prior to that time is doubtful since they are now members-nominate of the next leg-islative body and presumably all will be members -elect after the No-

vember general election. The Adjutant general's department has made no ruling in this connection although the question, along with many others, is expected to receive official interpretation be-

fore local draft boards, soon to appointed by the President, begin unctioning.

Lookabaughs Take All Honors At Stillwater

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 3 (AP)-The Lookabaughs took all the hon-ors in the Oklahoma Aggie opener. Head Coach Jim Lookabaugh's team won the game, while Frank Lookabaugh, freshman guard, topped all the program venders in sales! Frank is Jim's third cousin.

Read The Classified Ads!

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42 Years Continuous Service STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (AP)-Two To Texas! bombs dug craters in a park of Malmo, Sweden, opposite German-occupied Copenhagen, capital of Den-mark, early today when Swedes

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students of Pontiac High school.

'Bombs also dropped in Swedish territorial waters.

"Under the provisions of this franvorth chise a cash saving of twenty thou-sand dollars will be made annually by the city. In addition, the officials of the Southwestern Public Service company assured us that their es-tablished program of regular rate reductions would be continued. This will mean an additional saving of thousands of dollars to the people "Those displeased with the fran-

chise state that it would be agree-able for the electric rates to remain at the present figure if a larger cash payment were made to the city anually. Actually, they are asking Poultry live, 25 trucks; steady; market that the public utility become a tax

collector. They would transfer the burden of city taxes from the property owners to the patrons of utilities. In our opinion this is a selfish

view and does not conform to the spirit of our democracy-equal rights to all and special privileges We believe in the democratic way

of life and are willing to abide by its principals-the will of the majority. Our city charter does not permit us to call an election on this matter. However, it does provide

attention. **Defense Program To**

presented, you may be assured that we will give it our immediate

A German high command comthe United States employment servique said Nazi warplanes pound- ice. ed railways, docks and shipping in It reported that 215,000 job-seek-

idespread night attacks on Britain. The British said several "Molo-ment offices on August 31 for jobs toff breadbasket" incendiary bombs in defense industries. Of these 177,burst over a famous boys' school in 000 were described as qualified for skilled occupations and 38,000 as tern England. No casualties were reported, and a roof fire having some experience.

was extinguished quickly. (Eton and Harrow are in southeast England.) cluded: Other reports told of a Nazi plane shrapnel bombs in a resi- Oklahoma 3.794; Texas 9,487. dropping shrapnel bombs in a resi-dential district in southeast Lon-

Meanwhile, Vincent Sheehan, American foreign correspondent, deboard the Atlantic Clipper that two ICC Group Meets clared on his arrival in New York "invasion alarms" have been sound-ed along the English channel coast in the past six weeks—on Aug. 25 and Sept. 7—"bringing the army and in g committee would meet in Chi-ing committee would meet in Chi-

said, were banned by the British censorship.



Need Skilled Labor WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P)-That

was indicated today by a survey by

feeder lambs 6.25 down. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 3. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 1,600; calves 1,400; few early sales butcher cattle around steady; general market slow and weak on most killing classes; not enough beef steers or yearlings on hand to test values; few grassy butcher yearlings 5.00-6.50; most beef cows 6,00-6.00; bulls up to 6.00; veal-ers largely 9.00 down; early sales alauchter calves 5.00-8.00; few to 8.50; stockers largely 5.50-9.00. Hogs 1,950; slow; 10-15c lower few sales to shippers and city butchers early at 6.25-30; practical top late 6,15; packers paying 6.05 down; mest good and choice 180-260 lbs 6.00-16. Sheep 800; fat lambs steady; top 8.50; most good and choice lots 8.25-50; throw-outs and feeders down to 7.00 and below.

Total registration by states in-

Two Self-Confessed Arkansas 1.255: New Mexico 843:

Murderers Sentenced Freight Rates To PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3. (A)-Two **Be Discussed When** self-confessed leaders in Philadel-

Death in the electric chair was de-Death in the electric chair was de-creed for dapper Herman Petrillo, roared across the English channel navy springing to their stations." cago Sept. 27, one day in advance of an interstate commerce commission cago Sept. 27, one day in advance of 46-year-old former spaghetti sales-"chemical fog" during the Aug. 25 alarm. Reports on both alarms, he general revision of freight class rate their husband's deaths. man who admitted making love to married women and engineering "invasion ports" on the French and for

scales. Once sentenced to die for the mur-The committee is composed of reder of Ferdinand Alfonsi, a WPA presentatives of states in the southworker, Petrillo won a new trial but western freight rate territory-Ar- was convicted of killing crippled kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. Murray said he had receiv-

The same two-judge court coned notices that all these states would demned to life imprisonment Mrs. be represented at the September 27 Charles Favato, 45-year-old rooming neeting.

house keeper who confessed poison-The pre-hearing conference will be the first to be held since the ICC ing three men including her com-big three men including her com-ing three men including her com-mon law husband and his son. July, 1939, to determine whether all poisoning a patient, Mrs. Jennie rates in territory east of the Rocky Mountains should be placd on a par-Pino, won a postponement of sen-

tencing when he told the court he ity basis. had discharged his attorney, Ed-"We are asking that these terriward A. Kelly.

torial rate walls that have been handicapping us in getting new in-dustries be torn down," Murray said. England's Troops 'Arkansas and the southwest are ready to go into this conference with

Withdraw From Base a great mass of information to sup-ROME, Oct. 3 (AP)-Rumors that

the Italians had occupied Matruh, Fishermen towed the creature to British advance base 90 miles east pier, where they made a tidy of Sidi Barrani on the road to m exhibiting it.

AND

Tropical explorers drink tea to keep cool; Arctic explorers drink it to keep warm. In Ethiopia, salt bars worth about 54 cents are a regular form of cur-

victim to British defenders go to a six-man game at Hertingfordbury, near Hertford. When the plane came down two sit by him). Well to get back to

the game. Groom ramfarm hands rushed out and made prisoners of four German airmen in med across the second touch after. Townsend caught a 25-yard pass took it to the 13 from which point

Nazi air invaders loosed bombs on 20 districts of London last night and early today, but the Kuehler carried it across. By the way, this Townsend is not the some Paul Townsend who played for Groom in 1928, 1929, '30 but his capital's central section had its fourth consecutive night of combrother. Paul was officiating in the paratively light raiding. Anti-aircraft firing frequently game last night.

It's not the same Townsend who was heavy in the city's outskirts as German warplanes returned for played in the middle 'thirties-that their 26th nightly assault. one is going to college. And this The government said casualties Kuehler is not the one of the same throughout the country were few, name who has been on Groom foot-

ball and basktball teams every year and that there was no extensive amage. British reporters continued to this Kuehler's older brothers. damage.

You Pass, I Pass! Once or twice the game set tell of the development of secret weapons for use against the raiders, flavored with basketball technique. phia's murder-for-insurance ring and some sources credited a change were under sentence today but a in defensive tactics with the failure third won a temporary respite with a plea for a new attorney. and some sources credited a change especially when one or the other of the Germans to attack the centrel terms would lateral it four or five times before tossing a forward.

tral region in force. Happy's 140-pound halfback White carried the ball over in munications, at oil targets, and at the second quarter the Jacks first counter. He had nice Belgian coasts.

blocking. This touch-The government announced the down came after an plan to send British children amazing series of abroad to escape falling bombs had been abandoned "until further passes, both lateral and forward. notice" because of the sinking of

In the second half Left End Anthe steamship City of Benares in which 77 children were lost. drews of Groom scored standing up Soon afterward, Quarterback Webb Last night for the first time, the use by a German raider of shrapnel of Happy intercepted a pass and In the same general area, several "Molotoff Breadbasket" incendiary match for Center Angel of Groom was a bombs burst over a famous boys' In the fourth quarter Kuehler

school early today, starting a roof intercepted a pass and scored. The fire which was extinguished quickly. (Eton and Harrow are in south-We Get Mixed Up The R. R. was so wrappe

eastern England. Eton is in the vicinity of Windsor Castle, one of the game that he forgot to take notes so he can't tell you who scored the king's homes.)

The nightly raid on London be-gan on schedule just at the dinner give you a play by play account, but hour, after six assaults during the day, all of which the British said thing they were going to pull and other parts of England and Scot-



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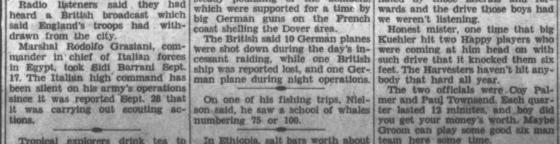
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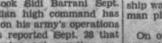
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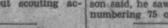
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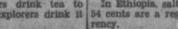
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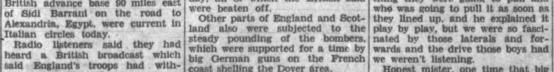












THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

Stop Johnny Collings' Cry Of Harvesters

Riley, Enloe **May Start Game Friday**

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Stop Johnny Collings is the cry at Harvester field where the Pam-pa Harvesters are preparing for the invasion of the Olney Cubs Friday night at 8 o'clock. Collings is the one-man midget act that performs for Olney. He weighs only 145 pounds but he can pass a ball 60 yards and run like an antelope.

Although coaches have made no announcement, there may be a change or two in the starting lineup tomorrow night. The railbirds have noticed that Eddie Riley has have noticed that Eddie riney has been working consistently at end in place of Jearl Nichols and A. C. Enloe has been spending a lot of time at left half where Lefty Penleton has been located. When asked about the change,

Coach Mitchell remarked that he would make a decision after today's ctice regarding his starters. The Harvesters have been showing marked improvement in their work-outs. Plays have been working more smoothly, with that old question of blocking still a question mark.

Pass defense has been receiving major attention. Coaches believe that if their boys can slop Collings' passes they can stop the Cubs. But Collings is equally dangerous on the ground and he has a habit of tuckng the ball under his arm and scatting when he sees his receivers covered. C. Fletcher also assists in the passing department, which makes things a lot worse for the opposi-

Olney has a light, fast team aver-aging only 155½ pounds per man, which is better than 10 pounds under the Harvesters.

The game tomorrow night will be the last at home until October 18 when El Paso high comes here. On October 11 the Harvesters go to El Paso where they play the Bowie Bears.

Game tickets to tomorrow night's game are on sale at local drug stores while reserve seats may be secured at the office of the school business er in the city hall.

LeFors Plays At Phillips Friday

LEFORS, Oct. 3—The powerful Phillips Blackhawks will be host to the ambitious LeFors Pirates Fri-day night at Phillips. The Black-hawks have played two games and won both. They beat McLean 13-12 and Littlefield 20-0.

The Pirates have played three games and lost one. The first game Four other teams with was a win from Dumas by a score of 25-13. Clarendon, the next week-

Fors are worried a little about the ing attack that Phillips has been displaying. The Pirates are confi-dent of stopping the ground attack but are worried about the overhead route, although two new boys have

route, although two new boys have come out for football this week that may strengthen the pass defense. These two boys are Jackie Jackson These two boys are Jackie Jackson



Expected to shine in more important college games, Oct. 5, are, from left to right: Hal Hursh, who will pass for Indiana against Texas; Bob Foxx, leading Tennessee's attack on Duke; John Leovich, at end for Oregon State against Southern California;

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By JERRY BRONDFIELD **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent Fortifications have been thrown up and the picket lines reinforced down Knoxville way, where the Tennessee Volunteers stand by to repel Duke, Oct. 5, in what stacks up as one of the greatest gridiron battles ever fought in Dixie.

Easily the top game on the day's program, this one should go a long

is a tough one to pick, but if there is an edge to be granted it should go to Tennessee because of Maj. Bob Neyland's staunch line.

beginning of the season. Only two members of the team, Johnny Collings, quarterback, and Adrian Daniel, left guard, were reg-

row night.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Staff

FRANCK GIVES GOPHERS

Four other teams with national championship hopes take on tough customers. Minnesota entertains Nebraska in week the LeFors boys trimmed a strong Amarillo Yannigan team to the tune of 27-7. Coaches Smith and Rankin of Le-Tore woor idea liftic a bout the

Additional Sports Amarillo's big, rugged Golden Sandies and Longview's veteran Lo-Dos were herelded today of the barelded today Page 10

Dean Bagley, triple-threat sophomore, heading Texas Christian's thrust against Arkansas: and Ed Garvey, a bulwark at tackle for Colgate in its engagement with **Olney Has Surprised Most Optimistic Fans** OLNEY, Oct. 3-The Olney high lowing have been starters in recent Hankins (155) and Nored (130

oLNEY, Oct. 3-112 Only 1135 school Cubs, who have surprised their most ontimistic local backers, Rush (160), guard; J. T. Fletcher In t

by a 27 to 0 score, were considered an inexperienced aggregation at the training period, are: Harwell (170), a run, or vice versa, to the be-

Of the men who have seen some ley (147), tackle; Holder (145), and a former Red Raider quarter-previous regular service, the fol-guard; Vaught (145), center; and back at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Amarillo And Longview

Heralded As Top Teams

tackle; Tucker (150), end; and Ick-ert (150), back. wilderment of the opposition. The Cubs' new coaches thi The Cubs' new coaches this year

Reserves include men with vari-ous degrees of experience, several of end for the Southern Methodist uniulars last season. Collings weighs whom have threatened to replace versity Mustangs, and Rankin Goode, regulars. Among them are: Billings-

way toward deciding the South's leading contender for national hon-ors. Coming so early in the season, it is a tough one to pick, but if there is an edge to be granted it should by a 27 to a come ware considered

Rangers to a 6-all tie. cyclone and easily took their first two games of the season only to fall before the Paducah Dragons last Friday to the tune of 39-0.

Little comparison can be had between the strength of the two teams, since they have not played the same

Irish To Invade

Memphis Friday

al rivalry coupled with the desire of both teams to annex its first con-ference game will add color to the affray. Last week Memphis was playing without their star back, who was on the sideline due to an injury sustain-ed in scrimmage, but both coaches ed in scrimmage, but both coaches

announce that their full strength will be available for this game. Fans of both towns are predicting victory for their respective team and the game promises to be one of the hotly contested games that the sea-son will produce. In turning back the Reds yester-day. old Bo Bo Newsom, the pride of Hartsville, S. C., threw 46 fewer pitches than Derringer, Moore and Riddle, the Cincinnati hurlers... The official figures show old Bo Bo chucked that apple exactly 102 times... Derringer let loose 31 announce that their full strength In turning back the Reds vester-

Lake Will Be Open For Fishing Oct. 14

Minor College Football Teams Open Warfare

received the word from the govern-ment in this morning's mail. Government officials spent sev-eral days last week testing the lake before setting the opening date. They found plenty of large bass, crapple, perch and catfish. Charge for fishing in the lake will be 25 cents a day. A state license must be secured by anyone wing (By The Associated Press) They start playing for keeps in They start playing for keeps in one Texas football conference this artificial bait. No license will be reweek while in three others the teams quired when using live bait. Fishing will be allowed from boats ontinue their ambitious intersectional schedules. donal schedules. Championship warfare opens in the dam.

the Texas conference with McMurry playing Trinity at Waxahachie, Aus-was opened for fishing last Monday. tin College meeting Daniel Baker at Brownwood and Texas Wesleyan clashing with Southwestern

Georgetown. The two independents—Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech—meet in-Over LeFors Hardin-Simmons is host in the Arizona State. Texas Tech tackles Loyola of Los Angeles at Lubbock. Coach Oscar Hinger's Gorillas

The complete schelule: Thursday: Abilene Christian col-lege vs Arkansas State Teachers at Little Rock (night). Friday: Stephen F, Austin college The complete schelule:

lege vs Arkansas State Teachers at Little Rock (night). Friday: Stephen F. Austin college vs. Henderson State Teachers at Arkadetphia, Ark., (day), Austin College vs. Daniel Baker at Brown-tored (night) Sam Houston State wood, (night), Sam Houston State vs. Mississippi State Teachers at A definite Gorilla starting line vs. Mississippi State Teachers at Hattiesburg, Miss., (night), Texas Mines vs. Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La., (night).

Saturday: Hardin-Simmons vs. Arizona State at Tyler (day), North Texas State vs. Southern Metho-dist at Dallas (day), West Texas State West Texas far it's been learning for the boys." Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 3—The Sham-rock Irish football team will face its furt conference foe of the seesaw vs. Southwestern for Tuesday afternoon here. In the

By EDDIE BRIETZ

rock Irish football team will lace its first conference foe of the season at Memphis Friday night, when it plays the fast Memphis Cyclones. The Irishmen got off to a slow start this season, absorbing a 13-0 cos (night), Loyola (Los Angeles)

Newsom Succumbs

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (AP)-Henry Q. B. Newsom, 68, of Hartsville, S. C., father of Louis "Buck" Newsom, died in his hotel room today less than 12 hours after watching his son pitch the Detroit Tigers to their first world series victory over the

Lake McClellan will be open for fishing on October 14, Bert Howell, concessionaire, revealed today. He received the word from the govern-

Gorillas Run

Coach Oscar Hinger's Gorillas ran

Cincinnati Reds. Newsom said death was the res CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (P)-Talk that Bucky Harris might shift from father had suffered for several

Washington to succeed Oscar Vitt months. since they have not played the same team this season, but the tradition-al rivalry coupled with the desire of both teams to annex its first con-





much of everything, including Don and Johnny Turner.

expected to journey with the football team, from LeFors to Phillips Friday Arbor, "when Michigan should slip night. The "Big Brothers" are a by a dangerous Michigan State group of men at LeFors that have team.

his:

piedged themselves to help the ath-letes any way they can mentally, physically and morally.

Amarillo Boat **Club** Challenges McClellan Group

L. A. Uitts of the Plains Boat club of Amarillo today issued a challenge to the McClellan Boat club South Bend. to "do some racing" on Lake Mc-Clellan Sunday afternoon. Commodore Joe Gordon of the McClellan club said that he was sure local members would be on hand.

Vanderbilt "We'll have eight or 18 boats at said today.

No races have been held at the lake since July 4. Several new boats have been added to the McClellan fleet, some of them even faster than Colorado is favored over Kansas

the original group.



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Many of the "Big Brothers" are Scott. Tom Harmon is the story at Ann,

> Cornell takes on an improved Colgate eleven at Ithaca, but the Big Red has too much power and finesse. A comfortable margin here.

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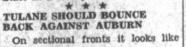
STAGG'S TEAM OPENS NOTRE DAME SEASON Intersectional games shape up like

Notre Dame toys with Amos South Bend.

Texas is favored to nip a rising Indiana club. ton). Princeton, with its most versatile backfield since 1935, is favored over

Pittsburgh should be able to nose Take Sunday afternoon," Pits 1 today. Syracuse is set to spring a surprise

State in a Rocky Mountain feature.



this: Not many people would be stunned by a Virginia victory over Yale. Fordham should beat West Virginia. Pennsylvania figures to swamp Maryland. Villanova will take Penn Military. Columbia will rout Maine. Tulane should bounce back against uburn in another southern feature. Wake Forest, which upset North

Carolina, is favored over Furman. Alabama will romp against Mercer. Oklahoma A. and M., but is given a margin. Colorado State is picked to beat Wyoming. Utah should defeat Brig-

ham Young. * * * OREGON STATE IS MATCH FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Texas Christian is a safe choice over Arkansas in the southwest. Texas A, and M. and Rice are favored over Tulsa and Centenary, respectively. Southern California and Oregon

State are a toss-up on the coast, with the Trojans perhaps holding the smallest of margins. Stanford gets the call over Ore-gon. Washington should bounce back with plenty against Idaho. California gets a shaky vote over Saint Mary's. In night games, Oct. 4, the choices

are Denver over Baylor, Temple over Georgetown, U. C. L. A. over Santa Clara, and Manhattan over Wash

meet in the finals in December. But there is some unfinished bus iness for both and much more will Sam Houston And be known about them after tomor-**Baker Battle To** Amarillo's foe is Capitol Hill of

Oklahoma City, a real test for any team. Longview plays Port Arthur, 7-7 Tie Yesterday the eleven selected as most likely to

Sam Houston and Baker ward school football teams battled to a succeed in riotous District 14. Seven games throw undefeated and 7 to 7 tie yesterday afternoon at to Port Arthur and Longview they are: The Blackhawk scrubs played Per-tag for Sam Houston, brought his are: Weodrowy Wilson (Datas) and Shields Mit-tag for Sam Houston, brought his tag for Sam Houston,

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Hillsboro, Conroe vs. South Park (Beaumont), San Jacinto (Houston) Early the ball over the goal Barker put the ball over the goal Control over the g

(Beaumont), San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Corpus Christi, and Jeff Davis (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Hous-ton). on). The week's schedule by districts: team, scampered 10 yards around end. Harold Bell, big transfer from

1-Friday: Capitol Hill (Oklahoma Amarillo, plowed over for the extra City) at Amarillo, Olney at Pampa; Saturday: Hollis, Okla., at Borger. point.

Both teams showed marked im-2-Friday: Electra at Burkbur-nett (conference), Cisco at Childress, provement over previous appear-ances with Baker showing much Gainesville at Wichita Falls, Plainmore offensive power, chiefly due to

view at Quanah, Lubbock at Ver-non. 3—Friday: San Angelo at Midland the midget still has an-other year of grade school eligibility. Baker fumbles kept them from (conference), Lamesa at Odessa (conference), Mineral Wells at Sweetwater, Breckenridge at Abi-

Panthers To Battle 4-Thursday: Mexico City Y. M. C. A. at Bowie (El Paso); Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Ysleta (confer-Wildcats On Friday

Special To The NEWS ence), El Paso High at Pecos

6--Friday: Arlington at Weather-Sulphur Springs at Paris, Denton at dian Wildcats are working at top speed this week preparing for their Bonham, McKinney at Sherman. 6-Friday: Arlington at eWathersecond conference game of the seaford, Forest (Dallas) at Greenville. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Highland Park (Dallas).

Highland Park (Dallas). 7—Thursday: Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) Worth) vs. Riverside (conference); of the season but they anticipate vs. Fort Worth Tech.

8-Friday, Lufkin at Adamson Tigers 25 to 0. Both teams are undefeated this (Dallas); Saturday: Sunset (Dallas)

vs. North Side (conference). 9--Friday: Ranger at Stephenville (conference), Brownwood at Ballinyear. urday: Dallas Tech at Reagan

(Ho 10-Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dal-14-Friday: Austin (Houston) at

11-Friday: Athens at Kilgore ence).

11—Friday: Athens at Kingore (conference), Port Arthur at Long-view, Gladewater at Texarkana (conference). 12—Friday: Odd Fellows Home (Corsicana) at Jacksonville, Bryan at Mexia, Groesbeck at Palestine, Marshall at Henderson, Elkhart at

Nacogdoches. 13—Thursday: Lamar (Houston) vs Milby (Houston) (conference); Friday: San Houston (Houston) vs. Robstown at Freer, Harlingen at Davis (Houston) (conference); Sat- Weslaco.

By DON WHITEHEAD

"Rinky Dinks" To

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3 (AP)-**Play Stinnett 11** Southern football supremacy may be Special To The NEWS the victor's spoils when the Blue PHILLIPS, Oct. 3-Coach Irwin

Devils of Duke and the Volunteers The blue chips always are down when these two Dixie juggernauts The Blackhawk scru

Southeastern conference, warmed up for the contest last Saturday with a 49-0 triumph over Mercer university, while Duke, Southern confer-

favorites to repeat for their conference titles. The Dukes were slight favorites my Goldsmith, qb; and Louis Bain, despite the fact that Coach Wallace fullback. Wade has never been able to defeat

Major Bob Neyland's Volunteers on their home grounds. The Wade-Neyland riyalry began in 1928 when Wade was at Ala-bama. Neyland holds a 6-2 edge in the series. Their last game in 1937

ended in a scoreless tie. A large part of Tennessee's victory hopes will be pinned on little Johnny Butler, the lad who sparked Tennessee to victory over Alabama last year, and blond Bob Foxx, whom

Neyland picked as a successor to tailback George Cafego. Wade's big backfield guns will be George McAfee and Steve Lach, op-erating behind a strong forward wall.

Louisville Bows

week defeated the strong McLean To Newark 10 To 3

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3 (AP)-The American Association champs aren't faring so well against power hitters.

The Louisville Colonels got a closeup of the batting strength of las) at Hillsboro, Waxahachle at Cleburne (conference), Tyler at Cor-sicana.

series and bowed to the Bears, 10-3. Newark bombarded the offerings of three Colonel flingers for 15 hits and 28 bases

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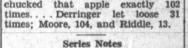
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ence champs, played under wraps in trimming V. M. I. 23-0. Both are phen Winters, at tackles; Jack Sin-

as well as games with Pampa and speedy sophomore end, is a brother of Lillian Cornell, the movie and A probable line-up for Friday's of Lillian Cornell, the movie and radio star... Jack Dempsey aver-ages signing 500 autographs per day at his Broadway area

H BUY BETTER WHISKEY *

H. C. Stewart and Barney Cannon, clair and John Cook, guards; Bill Blackock, lh; Bob Baldwin, rh; Jim-



The Tigers had nothing but praise for the work of Bill Klem, "the old arbiter," behind the plate, which is of Tennessee renew their colorful ky Dinks," or the 4th stringers of from the other side of the fence. ... The Reds gave Jimmy Wilson a Kimmins announced that his "Rin-Stinnett Rattlers Friday afternoon, beginning at 4 p. m. The Blackhawk scrubs played Per-

Jimmy Michuda, Marquette's

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You may give money to some causes which don't show how your donation was spent, but every penny you give Saturday to the mile of pennies will be spent by the Goodfellows club, for shoes for poor children of Pampa

The Goodfellows club, sponsored by the American Legion, will buy shoes with every dime of it-and they will buy many shoes, too, depending on how generously you lay pennies on the stripe Saturday.

Some people are always urging that you help feed the war and the flood and the famine refugees: that we give to national charity funds-that is well and good, but we should take care of the local situation first. It is a sound philosophy as old as time that we should take care of our immediate neighbors first. Many of the children who will soon wear new shoes if you are generous Saturday attend Baker school. If you don't buy shoes for them they may not get any Last year the Goodfellows bought hundreds of pairs of shoes for these needy children of the town, and if hopes to have enough money to buy them this year. There is no other fund in town available for this purpose-just as there is no other fund in town except those of the service clubs, which can be used to finance glasses and tonsillectomies for the children.

Put one or more pennies on the line Saturday, se cure in the knowledge that that penny will help to buy a pair of shoes for some needy Pampa child who perhaps lives in the same block as you do.

Whose Fault Will It Be?

How close the United States may be today to an actual declaration of war will be much better determined by historians 20 years hence.

The people in this country do not want war. They will not have it if it can be avoided with honor. But if Congress is forced to meet some black day and declare war against an aggressor nation, it will be neither the people nor the government who will have forced us into the conflict. Sole responsibility will rest upon the closed corporation of Napoleons who have found the rest of the world too small for their pillaging operations.

War in this country can never begin over any one "incident." Rather it will come after an accumulation of indignities, of atrocities, of gestures calculated to indicate a complete lack of respect for the sovereignty of a democratic people. It will come, if it comes, only after the horror that is being inflicted on the innocent becomes too great to be endured even vicariously.

Historians today are well aware that the Lusitania disaster just before our entrance into World War I was not in itself responsible for the United States ecision to get into the fight. It helped to crystallize feeling against Germany, of course. But fundamentally, that antagonism already existed before the boat

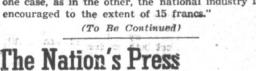


And, in fact, the law had all the consequences announced by M. Prohibitor; only it had others also, for, to do him justice, he had made not a false reasoning, but a reasoning incomplete. In demanding a privilege, he had pointed out the effects which are seen, leaving in the shade those which are not seen. It is for us to repair this defect of memory, involuntary or designed.

Yes, the crown thus diverted by legislation towards the strong box of M. Prohibitor, constitutes an advantage for him and for those whose labour he encourages. And if the decree had brought that crown down from the moon, those good effects would not have been counterbalanced by any compensating bad effects. Unhappily, it is not from the moon that the mysterious five-franc piece proceeds, but in truth from the pockets of a smith, a nailer, a cartwright, a farrier, a labourer, a builder, in a word, of Jacques Bonhomme, who now gives it without receiving an ounce of iron more than when he paid ten francs. At the first glance, it must be perceived that the question is thus greatly changed, for, very clearly, the profit of M. Prohibitor is compensated by the loss of Jacques Bonhomme, and all that M. Prohibitor will be able to do with that crown for the encouragement of national industry, Jacques Bonhomme would have done himself. The stone is thrown into the lake at one point only, because by law it has been prevented from being thrown in at another.

Let us state the case before and after the issuing of the supposed decree. Jacques Bonhomme is possessed of 15 francs, the reward of his labour. We are once more at the time when he is free. What does he do with these 15 francs? M. Prohibitor being obliged by Belgian competition to sell his iron at ten francs, Jacques Bonhomme buys from him a quintal of iron for that sum, and still retains five francs. He does not throw them into the river, but (and this is what is not seen) he transfers them to some branch of industry in exchange for some enjoyment,-for example, to a bookseller, for "Bossuet's Discourse on Universal History." Thus, as regards the national industry, it is encouraged to the extent of 15 francs, namely, 10 francs which go to the ironmaster, 5 francs which go to the bookseller; and as regards Jacques Bonhomme, he obtains for his sum of 15 francs two objects of satisfaction, namely, 1st, a quintal of iron; 2nd, a book.

But it will be said :- "You assume that Jacques Bonhomme buys the iron from M. Prohibitor Were he, however, to buy the Belgian iron, would not the French national industry lose precisely what the Belgian national industry gained?" The answer is easy:-- "Not so; the Belgian, no more than the Frenchman, gives his iron for nothing (though if he did, would that be a calamity?)he demands an equivalent in exchange; all exchange is of product against product; and whether directly in the form of French goods, or indirectly in the form of money, which has been obtained, as only it can, by the previous sale of French goods, the Belgian receives in exchange for his iron, precisely as does M. Prohibitor, some one or other produce of French industry. In the one case, as in the other, the national industry is



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Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

THE PAMPA

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 - While chewing the ragout of yeal with some publicity agents at one of the studio restaurants, I asked a little accusingly whether their craft is beginning to take on dignity or scruples or maybe some newborn caution. During the past two or three years there have been deplorably few bold or ingenius ballyhoo stunts, and it seems to me that all forms of show business need a little circus-type press-agentry to pep them up.

No matter that publicity and jour. nalism are natural enemies, or that good reporters always try to expose or ignore fabricated events and faked stories. Some of the stunts turn into legitimate news, and some are merely amusing. But they all add to the color and engaging fantasy of this celluloid dream world. If you want to see what happens to entertainment when it gets stiff-necked. ook at the Metropolitan Opera and the size of its deficit.



now only a memory . . . We will remember Pampa as we saw her in the summer of 1918 when the sound of anvils in the blacksmith shops could be heard in every part of town that was then a cluster of buildings;

that sound, the beating of plowshares, ceased during that sum-ner day only when the long train of soldiers came through, pulled by screaming locomotives; we remember how the soldiers shout-

ed and waved at the knots of people beside the tracks. Then ve will remember Pampa as we saw her in 1926 when the ruts on Cuyler street were three feet deep in mud . . . We will re-member Pampa and her bootleggers and her whiskey stills and homebrew joints. We will remember the Pla-Mor dance hall where sometimes the floor was thick with human blood. We will remember the Owl drug store, the Smokehouse, the We Well, the press agents stoutly de-Be The Hotel, the Black Cat, The nied they have lost their fine flair Red Rooster, the Williard, the for invention, but they generally countless homebrew joints. We admitted their business is less fun will remember the jake-leg victhese days. They said that although tims, Two-Ton Annie, the whis-Hollywood still likes to think of itkey raids . . . We will rememself as a sort of gay asylum, its inber the excitement that it used dividuals all want to be regarded as to cause when a good oil proensible citizens and serious artistes. ducer came in-it meant a page As for the cinema itself, executives one streamer in The News strong for suppressing techni-We will remember Borger, toocal news in order to preserve "the the women who used to get public's illusions." This means that and then get into drunk they want you to believe that the scratching, hair-pulling fight hero really booted the villain into at the Tokio-before the Rangers came in the fall of 1919 Worst of all, the boys told me, in We have almost forgotten that that players themselves no longer Pampa was a boom town once, will co-operate in making news. When Bebe Daniels was a top star, so steady and substantial and clean and. well-built has the she approved a suggestion that she get herself arrested and jailed for town become . . . speeding—an adventure which would We saw Glen Earl Davis back in tie in nicely with the title of a pictown the other day. He is now Miss sophomore at Texas Tech, and is working his way through that college. He is getting along fine and looks swell. Glen Earl is a native of Pampa, and is a credit to the town down at Tech.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE Berlin and Tokyo continue to make gestures of amity toward Russia in an effort to bring the Muscovites into line with the expansionist ambitions of the new triple alliance (Germany, Italy and Japan), or at east to keep the Bolshevists from orpedoing the plans of the trio. At this writing Japan-backed by Germany—seems to be fishing for a on-aggression pact with Russia, similar to the one existing between Germany and the Soviet. Nippon already has on hand all the trouble it wants.

THE Nazis spent \$47,000,000,000 in Germany and Japan had sworn great oaths against Communism, but they're not letting that interfere they're not leiting that interfere combination: Ace. Tex.; King, N. C.; with business. Queen, Pa.; Jack, Ala.; Joker,

Moscow has smiled in response Va. Another currently popular com-bination is Franklin, Mass.; Delano but it's one of those straight-lipped smiles—like that of the master Pa.; Roosevelt, N. Y.; New, W. Va.; gamester playing his cards close to Deal, N. J.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

TOPICS Tex DeWeese

There'll always be an England

While there's a country lane, Wherever there's a cottage small Beside a field of grain.

There'll always be an England And England shall be free If England means as much to you

Dcn't know who wrote the above

but he almost descrives a monu-ment in Trafalgar square and cer-

tainly should rate Westminster Abbey when he passes on Every-body, the people in London air-raid shelters and the army and

navy, is singing "There'll Always Be an England" now and it is one

of the great factors in keeping up the spirit of the gallant de-

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fenders of the tight little isle,

As England means to me

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Since the formation of the triple alliance, Communist Chief Stalin has maintained a silence which a mystery-story writer might design-ate as "inscrutable". The world agrees that Russia's attitude is of vast importance to the outcome of the war and the future of Europe. I believe we can pin that attitude lown in general terms. Little straws often show where

big winds are coming from-and Moscow has just tossed a tiny straw into the air. This is an official announcement listing Stalin's handbook, "A Brief History of the Communist Party," as among the

his chest

vorld's best sellers. The Communist party organ Pravda in commenting on this says that "thanks to the wise policy of Lenin and Stalin and guided by the trusty compass of the Marxist-Leninist theory, the front of Socialism has expanded." Pravda refers specifi-cally to the recent creation of the Soviet republics of Latvia, Estonia, ithuania, Bessarabia and Karelia. The Russian press is government ublic of the Soviet it is a reaffirm-

ation of the policy for the spread of Communism to other countries. EDNA FERBER URGES ALL OF It says as plainly as can be that re-US TO BECOME BETTER MEM- cent developments haven't swerved

> To my mind Stalin's attitude regarding cooperation with the alli-ance will be governed by two fundanental requirements: defense of the Soviet Union against aggression, and the propagation of Communism in other lands.

> It's quite possible that we may see further cooperation between Russia and the Axis. And it won't e surprising if ultimately Stalin ligns himself with Britain in order to break the strength of the triple

AMERICAN toy manufacturers will get the benefit of most of the alliance which has become a men-ace to him. But whatever he does coming Christmas season business In other years Japanese and Ger will be directed toward the policy man toy manufacturers have fared the best....Hitler has more than

through the United States. The vast majority of us hate the

we expect to remember a lot of things about a Pampa that is



"Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The Pampa News by the nation's most famous authors.

By EDNA FERBER Author of "Mother Knows Best," "Showboat," "Cimarron," etc.

Everybody wants to belong, From birth our instinct is to join with someone or something that will sustain and reassure us. While we're infants we want to belong to our parents and our home. To these we indicated. cling for physical and economic and mental support. Then we branch out in a search for further assurance. We join a chool, a gan club, a guild, a religious sect, a 84 business group, a profession, a union. And we work for them. 20 millions of Germans and about How we work for them. We Americans are the greatest joiners in the world. Perhaps it's our newness and our feelin their own country. And with very ing of insecurity that makes this so. But it is true Edna and how we work Ferber for our own group. them foreigners. We pay dues, we pay special assess

* * * No, doubt, somebody will be wondering what happened to this column's diary....Well, that should be getting monotonous by now, so we're changing it up a bit....However, if we had been writing a diary for Wednesday we could have had something nice to put into it along around 2

in the afternoon. . . . It's always nice to have something to which you can look forward. We're looking forward to Friday. so stir the fire, and pour the

wine, And let those sea-green eyes

divine Pour their love-madness into mine; I don't care whether

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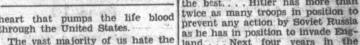
-Mortimer Collins. Mr. Collins had the right idea as

above. If you want to tell a girl you love her you might as well go the limit in enthusiasm. Either Byron controlled and items like that have or Shakespeare said: "Faint praise never won fair lady."

* * * If your wife asks what color eyes your scretary has just say you don't know. Also if she asks what kind of a hat the secretary wore that day you didn't notice.... We are reliably informed these

queries constitute a trap. The idea is to find out the extend of your romantic interest, if any, in your feminine office associates. . . Ac-cording to feminine figuring, we learn from unimpeachable sources,

if a man knows the color of a woman's eyes and what kind of hats she wears it is a sign there is a little spark of love burning in his heart for the lady in question.



It began in the first year of the war, when German troops cut through Belgium and Holland in complete disregard of international law. This enmity toward Germany was fanned during the next three years by humilations American craft experienced on the high seas, by reports of submarines lurking in American water, by brazen operations of German agents on the American continent.

No one dragged the United States into that war but the Kaiser. At the moment of its beginning, Americans were resigned to neutrality, were not even certain which side they favored.

If the moral support of virtually the whole of the American people means anything, we are already in World War II. As new events unfold, as the dictatorial nations become bolder and sign new treaties to emphasize their right to destruction, hatred for the methods of totalitarianism becomes more intense among Americans.

The total defense we have at last undertaken may be the instrument needed to keep us out of war-to keep war away from us. Americans hope it is, But if it becomes necessary to emphasize our devotion to democracy in any other way, we shall be ready. If that time ever comes, remember-the aggresso nations will have asked for it.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- You can look for denials, but the inside story of "Chip" Robert's resignation as secretary of the Democratic national committee i that the White House nudged Robert out. It was all done neatly. The administration's desire to see him depart was never clearly visible.

The Robert issue got really hot in late August, when there was read into, the Congressional Record a list of Navy construction contracts on which Robert's Atlanta, Ga., firm of architects and engineers had received fees of more than \$900,000.

the record in the first place.

CARL VINSON TOOK A HAND

It begins with a meeting of the House Naval Af- fraternity. The application was disallowed. fairs Committee, a week or ten days before the big expose. Two Democratic congressmen on the com-Darden, Jr., of Virginia-raised the matter of the Robthe least, and suggested that the whole business need- ploy Robert and Co. ed looking into. The committee chairman, Carl Vinson of Georgia, thereupon got the full details from Atlanta and defended his contracts before a legisla- hired a man to serve as "scientist the Navy Department.

A little later, Vinson read the whole list into the Congressional Record. That brought it all to the nouncing Allen's accusation about the "promoting" public's attention and the firing started.

a loyal administration man, and in his conduct of ur Lucas, chairman of the state board of public welthe Naval Affairs Committee has consistently steered fare.

Now our government in spite of a \$45,000,000,000 STARS ARE national debt and in spite of the necessary ex-**NOW ARTISTES** penditure of additional billions for national defense is on the eve of lending \$500,000,000 to the republics of South America. The bonds of some of those South American

AGAIN, THE FALL GUY

countries are now selling on Wall Street for as little as 8 cents on the dollar.

One of those countries can take \$50,000,000 received from the federal treasury, purchase \$50,-000,000 worth of its own bonds for \$4,000,000, have \$46,00\$,000 left in its treasury, and be entirely free from debt. And the American taxpayers will have paid the

debt of the impoverished South American republic. The Good Book tells us that the Creator made man of the dust of the earth. He must have made us Americans of slippery elm: We are so amazingly easy to skin.

"The effort of the Vedic Aryan to educate the uncivilized resulted in the corruption of the ideal which he tried to spread."-Indian Philosophy, by Sir Sarvepalli Radharkrishnan.

ture she had just finished. things in line with White House policy. You'd be Daniels drove down to Santa Ana making a good guess if you guessed that bringing the where there was a notoriously tough judge, played tag with a speed cop whole business out in the open was a White House and spent 10 days in the pokey.

And then there was Reginald Denny, who didn't mind getting lost at Which, in turn, meant that after publication of the

near being really lost.

BLONDS AND BLONDS

THERE ARE

the crater of a real volcano.

list provoked widespread criticism, the White House sea coincidentally with the release of one of his nautical epics. He hid could easily take a "Sorry, old boy, but this is just too out in his yacht down near Ensenmuch, what with a campaign on and all" attitudeada for three days, at which time the U.S. coast guard began a search. with a resignation as the end product. Robert's relations with President Roosevelt were Warned of this, Denny hastily put out into the ocean, encountered always cordial.

ICKES PULLED PURSESTRINGS

idea.

Harold Ickes tangled openly with Robert twice. Once was in connection with a grant sought by the state of Georgia for a new state hospital. Robert's firm got the engineering and architectural contract; when Ickes discovered that 1 per cent of the firm's and some other tow-head legally 'fee was stipulated as a return for promotional services, he deducted that 1 per cent from Georgia's allotment.

Interesting part of the story is how that list got into Later, PWA got an application for a grant to build a dormitory at the University of Georgia; Ickes discovered that Robert's firm had the contract, and that the

building was to be a fraternity house-for Robert's

Representative Delacey Allen denounced Robert before the Georgia legislature in 1936 as "a political mittee-Beverly Vincent of Kentucky and Colgate architect," and asserted that various Georgia city and ting out to prove blonds are more county authorities had been told if they wanted to get amon ert fees, which previously had not been publicized in federal grants for public works they had better em- sive than brunets, they made a ma-

> Robert immediately returned from Washington to Major Hoople's attic. Then tive committee, defending his firm's fees as the usual

fees paid for architectural and engineering work, deof federal grants as "a malicious lie" and incidentally Now the angle on all of this is significant. Vinson drawing a warm defense of his own record from Arth-

So They Say These paved streets of my city; furious storm and came doggoned built upon Roman roads, will be de-One of the things that set me to thinking about the decline of ini-

don. tiative in publicity was the true story the other day about Joan Blondell regular army and say it is brutal. Either they don't know what they forming an organization called Blonds, Inc. The purpose of this nonare talking about or they are traitors profit corporation seems to be to combat the notion that blonds are seeking to hurt us.

VELT. dumb, although the stunt itself looks like prima facie evidence of goofi-To wait for war to come to our

when we know it is inevit-Miss Blondell's press agent would able, is the greatest crime imaginhave had more fun with some such device as Metro's eastern exploiters able -ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDdreamed up several years ago-for "Blond Bombshell," I believe. Set-LEY, U. S. N., retired.

rous and emotionally responchine covered with wires and dials their intelligence, which looked like something out of -HER

-HERBERT HOOVER they Great alligators were common

and called in a flock of light and

What are we all but foreigners! ments, we plan benefits, build places What is a foreigner in America? Alof meeting, try to gain new mem-bers, vote, appoint or elect officers, bert Einstein? Paul Robeson? Thomas Mann? Jascha Heifetz? Carl criticize, praise, talk shop. We be-Schurz? Lindbergh? Or are the forlong. Lawyers, doctors, writers, artieigners exemplified in those countsans, engineers, teachers, students ess millions who, over the past cenlaborers, designers, merchants-how tury, have built the railroads that we love to belong criss-cross the country, the sky-

But that biggest club of all, that scrapers that are the original archi vast and inclusive union to which tectural form produced by us here? every one of us belongs—that one The reservoirs that furnish our we have lately got into the habit of water supply, the mammoth dams treating with neglect, or contempt, that make the building of the Egypor disrespect or mere carelessness. tian pyramids seem child's play The strongest and most sustaining done with blocks, the great steel organization in the world, to which ingots turned out white-hot in the we here in America have been steel mills, all, all done by the toilprivileged to affiliate ourselves, has been allowed, by the great majority of us, to get along as best it could method to us the set of the set without our help. in war time. They came here for

That club, union, guild, home, refuge from oppression or poverty, or refuge is known as the United States persecution, or militarism, or some fended to the last. It is impossible of America. Its dues are called taxes, form of frustration. They came, and to conceive a picture of London de-serted, left as unfit to be defended. ator, congressman, governor, mayor, the right to belong. Some are strong ator, congressman, governor, mayor, the right to belong. Some are strong and many more titles. Its passwords are freedom and liberty and equal-strong in muscle. We need them as

There are those who cry down the to its slogan, though its indi- want to join the club and pay their dues and vote. And if we don't welvidual members frequently do not. Its members keep pushing fellow-Its members heep pushing fellow-members in the face. They want to belong, but they don't want to work will. Its name may be Nazism or -COLONEL THEODORE ROOSE-VELT

They knew what they were talking Stalin, we have built a fine machine of destruction, we have bred a gang whose object is to destroy our guild, our union. One section of the coun-hollow phrases. They rang true. our union. One section of the coun-try has been stirred up against an-other; religion has been set against In United We Stand. Divided We Fall. religion, class against class, national origin against national origin. and Indivisible. As the United States of America we can surmount these origin against national origin.

Free men can compete with any forced system if they will organize their intelligence. HERBERT HOOVER are certain things I've seen and seen in the past five or 10 years, and I'm ness of doubt and uncertainty and Great alligators were common along the Texas coast during the days of the Texas revolution, rec-two camps defying each other of us if we have the courage and

and called in a flock of light and dark-haired chorus girls. Members of the press kissed the cuties while the professor read the dias and compiled data which, of course, showed much stronger reaction from the blonds. No one knew or cared, then, that all but two of the blonds were dyed blonds. Ev-

plan on which the German govern-United States should be a good time ment is conducted, we despise the conduct of the Italian dictator and to make money. And a good time to save it. Because what follows the his crew. We have here in the United States, according to recent next four years may possibly be not so good. and reliable figures, between 15 and

Cranium millions of Italians. They and their children aren't here because they found Germany and Italy too perfect. They came because they wanted more freedom or more money rackers or more peace than they could get

Impeachment Power

Here are five questions on the few exceptions they want to belong power and procedure of impeach-With deep sincerity they want to bement of federal officials. How many long But there is this strange new Hitler-spawned tendency to call of them can you answer correctly 1. Has any president of the United States been impeached? If so,

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who? 2. What body has the authority

to impeach 'a president? What body hears the case? 3. Who presides over the trial when a president is impeached?

4. What are the grounds for impeachment?

5. What punishment can be meted out in impeachment cases? Answers on Classified Page

Merit Badges Won

By Phillips Scouts

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Oct. 3.- A board of review was held for the Scout troops in Phillips Tuesday evening, in the high school. Three boys were tested by the review committee for their merit badges.

Errett A. Cravens passed in first aid; Vinson Estes won a merit badge in woodwork; and George McCarroll was awarded merit badges in swimming and personal health.

The Scouts were passed by Bill Stevens, John Sledge and Kenneth Kendrick, who made up the review ing committee.

A court of honor will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. This court will honor those boys who received their merit badges at the board of review hearing.

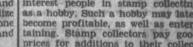
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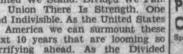
PHILLIPS, Oct. 4 .- A group

this organization is to acc nterest people in stamp col as a hobby. Such a hobby may lat become profitable, as well as enter-taining. Stamp collectors pay good prices for additions to their collec-

A wide and varied collection stamps is available from the newly organized Stamp exchange. Both foreign and United States stamps are in the collection.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (4)-The navy gave emphasis to its two-ocean policy today with preparations for putting its Atlantic forces on a more formidable footing, and the nouncement that the commanderin-chief of the main fleet was com-ing here from Hawaii for conferences "on the general situation in the Pacific."

Secretary of Navy Knox contri-buted to the interest in the coming visit of Admiral James O. Richardson when he told a press conference yesterday he thought a suggestion for a naval good will cruise to Australia and New Zealand was a "good idea," although there had been no

Plans for establishment of "a newly organized force" in the Atlantic were disclosed late yesterday by the navy department. The squadron, to be known as "the patrol force, Unit-ed States fleet," will consist of more than 125 vessels and the necessary plement of aircraft.

There was no indication in navy circles whether creation of the new force had any connection with the recently negotiated mutual assis-tance pact between Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. An Atlantic squadron has been in existence two years, but the new organization is designed to strengthen it and unify its command.

Secretary Knox also said his de-partment would not "let any grass grow under our feet" in develop of the-Atlantic bases acquired from Britain last month. Plans for improving the first of the eight bases already were under way, he report-

Everybody To Have Jobs Next Year, Savs Paul McNutt

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (AP)-All persons able and willing to work will be employed by the middle of next year, says Paul V. McNutt, federal ecurity administrator. McNutt spoke last night at a

banquet signalizing the formal start of President Roosevelt's campaign in Chicago. He said that "legitimate business"

has increased to a point close to the prosperity of the boom years" and that industrial activity reached near capacity in 1939 and 1940. "Under the present program all

year," he predicted.

New automobile tires and those on the spare wheel lose air more rapidly than those that have been used constantly.



"Fore!" (After Hazard)



You've heard of British aplomb. Now you can picture it. Londoners, above, tee off on outskirts of Bri-tish capital to continue game interrupted while, according to British censor, R.A.F. Spitfire downed Nazi Messerschmitt. In background, soldiers dig out remains of crashed raider—now just another hazard on 'he links.

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Lucky Thirteen

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (P)-Supreme court proceedings yesterday included: Judgments reversed and cause renanded with instructions: Edwin B. Cox et al vs Fannie B.

Campbell et al, Gregg. Judgments reversed and rendered for plaintiffs in error: George E. Kadane et al vs C. W.

Clark, Wichita. Applications for writs of error granted:

Millie Powers et al vs First Nat'l unemployed employables will be bank of Corsicana, Texas, executor absorbed by the middle of next et al, Navarro. Applications for writs of error re-

> United States of America (W. L. Nix et al) vs state of Texas et al, Gregg, (Chief Justice Moore not sitting); Standard Oil Co. of Texas vs the state of Texas, Howard, (Chief Justice Moore not sitting);

U.S. Air Corps By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Flying geniuses, stunt pilots, cocky youngsters with only a few hours of solo work and youths who merely have an itch to fly are being eliminated in the preparedness program of the army air corps.

'Screwballs'

Can't Get In

THE PAMPA NEW

The 250 air corps flight surgeon a number which will be increased to more than 1,000 within a year, are giving applicants for training the most intensive examinations possi-

"But we are looking for the average normal man and not the flying genius, or screwball, pilot," said Col. D. V. N. Grant of the air corps. "Men chosen for training must be in excellent physical condition with

gool eyesight and normal reflexes; be mentally stable; able to get along well with fellow students, and not develop the jitters in trying situations." Army and navy flight surgeons

said piloting a military airplane is the world's most trying job. "A pilot must be able to think with both hands and both feet as

well as with his brain and coordinate all of them precisely and instantaneously," one surgeon explain When flying at 200 or 300 miles

per hour a pilot's reactions must be almost automatic. He has at the most only a few seconds to aim at a target and before he has time to think he is half-mile above, below, or beyond it." The necessity of selecting only the

most mentally stable and most nearly physically perfect men as military pilots is indicated in the reports of Major G. Armstrong, director of the medical research labor-atory at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

The strain of piloting an airplane up to heights of 20,000 feet or more "The human element in flying is relatively the weakest link," Major

Armstrong declared. The trend of transport aviation

at present is toward the stratosphere, 30,000 feet or more above standing army. the earth, with planes having sealed The \$200,000,000 war department

congress.

Fifty Times Deadlier Bomb



That aerial bomb which Master Sgt. Frank Newton is holding none too gingerly at San Diego, Calif., is no plaything. Newton, head of the Fort Rosecrans ordnance department and recognized Army authority on combustion, said he had developed a new construc-tion method increasing bomb's destructive capacity fifty fold. Army ordnance officers are experimenting with the new bomb construction.

CAA Airport Construction **Eliminated By Senators**

while watching 20 or more instru-ments, listening to radio signals, and being subjected to cold, noise, vibra-tion, and carbon monoxide from the engines wears upon the toughest of men. Added to all these is the strain on the blood system of dives, pull-outs, sharp turns and loops which drain blood away from the brain. "The human element in flying is than 10 per cent of them even if they got this money." Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the The House-approved \$1,482,693,636

defense fund measure is to finance Democratic leader, said he had de-cided to make no further efforts tothe peace-time conscription program and the concurrent expansion of the ward obtaining a recess agreement

until next week.

Missing Bank Clerk

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 3. (AP)-Police announced today that John Paul Hunter, teller at the Merchants Paul Hunter, teller at the Merchants National Bank here, missing since Sept. 10 and charged with embez-zlement of \$4,050 of bank funds, walked quietly into the bank this morning, handed slightly more than \$3,000 to the bank president, and then went to police headquarters and placed himself in the hands of officers

\$4,050 missing from the ins

Hunter told police today he had driven all night last night from Amarillo, Texas, arriving at Fort Smith soon after dawn. He said when he left the bank, in shirt sleeves, he had driven to Oklahoma City where he bought clothes and then drove through the southwest. The warrant originally issued for him was filed in the U.S. marshall's office here with the notation that Hunter was not in the district, and U. S. Commissioner Ira D. Oglesby said he would issue a new warrant against Hunter on the charge of embezzling funds from a national bank.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Marshall and Jeffry Lynn. Friday and Saturday: Greer Gar-

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Last times today: Bonita Granville and Frankie Thomas in "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase.'

STATE

Friday and Saturday: "Danger Ahead," with James Newell as Ren-frew of the Royal Mounted. Chap-ter 11 "Drums of Fu Manchu."



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Returns With Money

Officers said Hunter walked from his cage during the morning of Sept. 10, asking another employe to take care of his window for a few min-utes, and then when he failed to return, the bank auditor reported officers.

reserve fund.



LaNORA Last times. today: "Money and the Woman," with Brenda

son and Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice."

Friday and Saturday: Donald (Red) Barry in "The Tulsa Kid."

Last times today: Pat O'Brien Ruth Terry, Edward Arnold in "Slightly Honorable." Friday and Saturday: John Wayne





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TESTERDAY, Sue Mary returns a the office, finds Vera and young lark. Vera telephones Nick, tells aim the plot has worked, that they'll get the papers to frame clark tomorrow. Joe is hurt in a fight at the factory. He is un-conscious. Sue Mary is terrified by the audden sweep of events.

VERA LOSES A GLOVE

CHAPTER XXII was impossible, there in the routine work-a-day office, to something on it and then heard

forget the terror of the night be-Sue Mary mechanically typed and filed and took dictation. She listened to Babs Fleming burst forth in confidential, whis- husky note. pered details of her trousseau ing about?"

faint show of interested enthusi- better than to leave telltale eviasm in Babs' wedding plans. dence." "Gosh, Sue Mary, I'm so excit-

ed. Only a month-but it seems chair and looked at the girls, Vera ages to wait. Jim's so sweet. He's so interested in everything we're study of absorbtion. "You're being melodramatic," over last night and we got everything out and looked it over again:

for the umpteenth time, I guess. r the umpteenth time, I guess. "Sometimes I think it will be Ross Clark from the first moment

she went off into one of her peri-odic day dreams, while Sue Mary felt fear convulse her own heart. She should be able to dream such dreams herself instead of sitting here now with icy terror gripping her. She had already called the hos-

She had already called the hos-pital three times and each call had brought her no new informa-"Only I have my doubts if he inevitably leak out, and she She had already called the hostion. Joe was still in a coma. knew where he was or whom he couldn't bear to think of hurting mass was still little encourage- was with," Kitty answered furi- old Ross Clark by showing his son

holding his own and doing as well as could be expected. She closed her eyes and tried to remember how it had felt to be hers; how she had put herself to sleep nights planning on what the inclination to draw any dia-grams for you. If you must know; sleep nights planning on what the nowever, Ross dropped in here for the inclination to draw any dia-grams for you. If you must know; sleep nights planning on what the nome would be live their home would be like. She looked up and saw Kitty ner." . . .

Tool Plant Destroyed

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 3 (/P)- rope. An explosion at the Oerlikon Tool

Machinery factory near here last night injured 11 workers and de-ding cakes themselves, as evidence

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stroyed the laboratory of the plant, of their skill in the culinary arts.

typing with flying fingers and typing with flying fingers and casting sidelong bitter glances at vera, cool and tailored today in a white pique sports dress Vera was more self-possessed than that point if Miss Grant hadn't come into the office. usual this morning. She worked "It's a good thing you went out be left looking like an hysterical, quietly and efficiently with no to take that stuff from Mr. Clark jealous, stupid fool. last night." she told Sue Mary.

Vera had her own course clear- "He's collapsed again. Under doc-ly outlined and she gave no hint tor's care. "I wonder how long this terriof what she planned to do in the evening.

ble business is going on: war, Sue Mary wondered if she felt ny fear, sensed any possible langer. But then she, too, was any fear, sensed any possible danger. But then she, too, was in love. Natalie had pointed that Even her career-woman front seemed to have cracked, revealout. She was in love with Nick seemed to have cracked, reveal-and so blinded by that love that ing the helpless feminine under-

to do what he asked was all that neath. mattered. . . .

It was a few moments before the clear import of her state-KITTY walked over to Vera's desk. Sue Mary saw her toss ment hit Sue Mary. All through those long hours when she had tossed in her bed last night, and her say, "You must have lost this when you were here last night." while she had subconsciously gone on with her work during

Vera turned, but Sue Mary couldn't see her face. "Mine?" sider what steps to take about she said in a low voice with that husky note. "What are you talk-papers young Ross Clark had on the airport site deal. shopping and tried desperately to force an answering smile and a kitty said sharply. "You know what I mean. You should know that she could go to old Ross Clark and tell him what she knew. He was a business executive, com-

petent, capable to face any emer-gency; but for all that, human Sue Mary swung around in her was holding a white lace glove in her hands. And her face was a study of absorbtion.

helpless. But now he was ill, inaccessible.

preventing what would surely happen. It wasn't his son that worn out before we really get settled. I mean things like linens and china and silver. Gosh—I'm so in love." Her blue eyes were dreamy and she went off into one of her peri-dig dreams arbits. Sus Mark 1 will be the solution of the peri-dig dreams arbits and silver. But you aren't. You're there with him. In his father's office. You think you're pretty the weapon that Nick and the YP could hold over Governor Willer, bring about his defeat for Vera laughed. "Well, I made

And, she wondered frantically.

some papers on our Way to din- what if Nick and Vera were smart enough to prepare for just such an emergency?



HAH! THIS TIME YA DIDN'T GIT AWAY WITH YER SECRET PANEL SHENANIGANS ! NOW

WHERE ARE THEY

THE PAMPA NEWS-

I'M GETTIN' IT! IT'S COMIN' NATURAL AT LAST! SOME

AN' TH' FIRST THING I SAID WAS, "NOT ME- LOOK AT

HE EXPENSE OF SUCH A

BUSINESS HEAD.

TOO RARE

HABIT!" IMAGINE ME

THINKIN' OF THAT TH' FIRST THING! GOSH, I

HOPE I'M GITTIN' A

KIDS WAS TRYIN' TO GET ME TO SMOKE CIGARETS

OUT OUR WAY

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ALLEY OOP

I WONDER W

ME NOT KNOW -- MEBBE WE FINDUM OUT HERE

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

NO -- THAT WAS

JIST ONCE IN A

THOUSAND! NOW

THOUGHT OF THAT

ONCE IN ATHOUSAND, THEN YOU MIGHT

IT'S GOT TO BE NO

ACCIDENT!

IF YOU'D OF NOT



WHAT

HECTOR

ARE YOU DOING,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLA

THEM BRAND CALVES WITHOUT CATCHING DOIN', ALVIN, TELL WHEN A

THEM ! EGAD, MARTHA, YOU HAVE ALL (HATCHIN' AN EGG (PERSON'S THINKIN

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HOW TO BRAND CALVES WITHOUT CATCHING WHAT'S HE

UNWITTINGLY GIVEN ME A TREMENDOUS

IDEA! SUCH A DEVICE WOULD BE A

BOON TO EVERY CATTLE RANCHER IN

THE COUNTRY AND SHOULD NET ME A

FORTUNE! ALL I HAVE TO DO IS

LET ME SEE ~

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WORK OUT THE DETAILS - UM-MM

Bad Company

The Little Fixer-Upper

I KNOW IT. HILDA ! THAT'S WHY I'M BEARING

DOWN!

WHY

By V. T. HAMLIN

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AW, CAN'T YOL

BUT UNCLE

AMOS USES

HIS BRAIN

LE HE

SOLVES

ONE HE'LL

BE GOOD -

THIS

By FRED HARMAN

OR SOMETHIN'? SOME PEOPLE

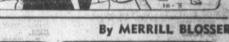
MUMBLIN' FOR

THREE HOURS!

HE'S BEEN HAFTA USE

SITTIN' THERE THEIR MUSCLE





GREAT IDEA! I'M WRITIN' EECH YOU'D A SWELL WRITE OUGHTA HOW DO YOU CAMPAIGN SPEECH FOR FRECK!

SPELL PEW"? LIKE

TERRIFIC /

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 1:45-News' Bulletin-BBC. 4:00-Dance Orchestra 4:15-Book Review-Studio 4:30-To Be Announced.

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ever before left her baffled and she said, evenly. "No, you are. I know what I'm talking about. I know what you're incapable of advising her or of

(To Be Continued)

one of the largest of its kind in Eu-



The waste basket victim, 19-year-old Betty Wilson, suffered scalp

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This youngster forget his ills in the thrill of getting Wendell Will-kie's autograph. Above, Mrs. Willkie looks on as the G. O. P. cante for President signs a card for the young patient during a recent visit to the Shrine Hospital in Portland, Ore.

Whaling Big Industry In Texas **During Years Before Revolution**

(By The Associated Press) The unexpected appearance of Mo-by Dick, a whale which wandered of men.

from its Atlantic habitat to the from its Atlantic habitat to the beach at Velasco, brought hundreds of curious persons who gaped at Dick deposited himself recently, was of curious persons who gaped at the big fellow in awe. It had been years since a whale industry.

appeared on the Gulf coast and most of the spectators had never seen uch an animal.

More than a hundred years ago, from the coast. however, the cry "Thar she blows!" was familiar in Texas. Whaling was a big industry in Texas long before the state revolted from Mexican foundered a mile east of the huge

While Jean LaFitte and his briseawall. gands raided ships; while Texas still was in the process of colonization, guese sailor, lost his life when the gands raided ships; while Texas still Gulf waters. A second s Gulf waters.

An expert thrust with a harpoon Mendez got too close to the monmeant a lucrative reward, as whale oil was used widely at the time as the whale suddenly flipped it against amp fuel. him.

This was before the day of the In 1842 the Galveston News reized harpoon shot; it was ported an unusually large whale,

of Commerce in Borger yesterday. The visitors first were guests at the Borger Rotary club luncheon, at which the principal speech was made by John L. McCarty, editor of he Amarillo News. Following the luncheon trips were ade through carbon plants and a refinery near here. The program was in connection with the observance of National Newspaper week, Oct. 1-8. Senator Shocked By **Vote Padding' In Delaware City** WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (AP)-Sentor Hill (D-Ala) asked the justice department today to ascertain whether any federal law had been violated in registration of voters at send the department a transcript of testimony taken here yesterday

when Edward G. Pollard, secretary done by hand, and harpooners were Wilmington, charged that there were of the Democratic city committee of mington, a Republican stronghold. Galveston, figuratively a stone's

one of the centers of the whaling in the registration of voters in Wilndustry. As the harpooners become more statement. "The evidence showed

expert, the supply diminished, and that leading members of the Reventually the whale disappeared publican organization in Wilmington set out deliberately to pad the regis-tration rolls and that in some of the election districts over one-half In 1818, when LaFitte and his pri-

vate colony of 2,500 persons ruled Galveston Island, a huge whale the election districts over one-man of the registrations were "fraudu-lent."

Here's Good Advice For Okies As Well As Everybody Else

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (P)-The Okles of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" have contributed their bit to the folklore of the United

States Two instructors at the College of the City of New York followed the southwestern trail of the migrant

and San Joaquin valleys last summer recording the songs and stories of the Okies. They will be presented to the Library of Congress to form a part

workers to California's Sacramento





Wilmington, Del. Evidence taken by a senate campaign subcommittee disclosed "shocking conditions" there, Hill said. The senator, chairman of the sub-committee, told reporters he would

tried gay parties to see the ma As recently as 30 years ago, how ever, establishment of a whaling station was advocated along the

redicted in 1912 that some day a efining plant for oil and other

pecial To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Oct. 3.—Ray F. Barnes, eneral manager, and Ed Tracey, advertising manager, of The Pampa

News, were among the 25 newspaper

News Officials

Guests At Borger

coast.



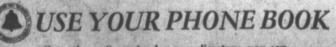
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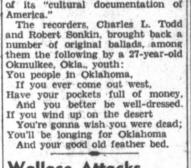
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Wallace Attacks Willkie Statements **On Power Ownership**

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 3. (P)-Henry A. Wallace carried the Democratic campaign into Washington state today after telling an Oregon audience that Wendell Willkie's statements of policy on public ownership of power "are so confusing we cannot be sure what his attitude would be."

At Portland, Wallace asserted that, as counsel and as president of Commonwealth Corp., Willkie fought the Tennessee Valley authority and testified before a congressional investigating committee in November, 1938, that he was "convinced" the power activities of the TVA violated the constitution. "If TVA was unconstitutional," Wallace said, "so of course was Bonneville," referring to the Bon-neville dam project of the Colombia

river. **President Assails Throwing Missiles At Candidate Willkie** WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (AP)-Pres-

dent Roosevelt considers missilethrowing in a political campaign a thoroughly reprehensible practice. At Detroit a scrap basket was dropped from a high window as Wendell L. Wilikie was passing, and a bystander was injured. At Pontiac an egg was thrown at Willkie's car, spattering the dress worn by Willkie. Volcing his disapproval of such demonstrations at his press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said he believed that the laws of most states would classify the scrap bas-ket incident as assault and crime. He said he had been informed that an employe of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was involved in the scrap basket incident. If so, he declared, she should forfelt her

In driving, it is a good rule to use the same gear going down a steep hill as you do when you climb it.

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