want, and ought to be a con-stant prayer.—S. Osgood.

## oint Attack Foreseen As Next WE SHALL BE READY, KNOX ANSWERS L

#### **Italian Drive** In Egypt May Be Scheduled

Hitler To Try Island Invasion, Britain Thinks

(By The Associated Press) After warning the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, "If a fight is forced upon us we shall be ready," Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterordered 27,591 navy and marine reservists into uniform to give Uncle Sam's seagoing forces a personnal strength not possess ed since the post-World war

A navy spokesman said the call was necessary because the fleet construction program was five construction program was weeks to six months ahead of schedule and the training schools were story master. unable temporarily to turn out enough recruits to man the new

rected at us," but that the United such famed Porter mysteries as States would not be "intimidated." how guilty was he of charges which The assertion was interpreted wide- sent him to the penitentiary?

The Japanese leader's statement coincided with a Brenner Pass war by someone other than Porter, was council held by Adolph Hitler and drawn on the First National Bank Benito Mussolini in which those of Austin, the scene of Porter's laleaders apparently decided on fu- ter labors and originating point of ture strategy to try to knock out charges which caused him to serve Britain before that nation becomes a term in an Ohio federal prison. more powerful with its own armament program and American aid was written by Porter when he was

London underwent its 29th in the employ of Maddox Brothers straight overnight Nazi air assault and Anderson, an Austin land firm, last night and today, and Ger-man bombs fell in several districts which certain "lists" had not been of the city including the central received.

British bombers still counter-attacked across the English chan-hadn't it been cashed? To what nel at Nazi "invasion" bases and hands did it refer?" also struck at western Germany, Holland and Belgium. Italian bases subject has been found. No account in Libya in the Mediterranean and was listed to the land firm. There

An Axis drive soon to smash Britain and her empire-with the Germans attempting to storm England while Italy strikes at her Mediterranean lifelines — shaped up last (Sat.) night as the reported next turn in Rome-Berlin

strategy. This was the belief of veteran ob servers in Switzerland, both neutral and belligerent, who previously had offer Registration such indications as

camcuflage Their conclusion that the Germans may attempt the long-threatened invasion of England soon-per haps in the coming week-was based a previous interpretation, the adju on reports that all was ready for tant general's department said today Adolf Hitler's command at the "in- men of draft age may vasion ports," with Italian planes their services as registration workand fliers in occupied France behind ers. the Nazi force.

start a major offensive toward Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ad-Alexandria and the Suez was based jutant General J. Watt Page said on reports from Italy of German members of the chamber may offer assing through the Brenner Pass on judges. the way to the Italian base in Libya. Spain, despite assertions of her the same as those for registration, 21 continuing non-belligerency, might to 35, inclusive.

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#### Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs. J ing 6 pounds, 2 ounces, born Friday in a local hospital. She was named Velma La-

That Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson traffic death so far this year and Paint is furnished free. he is afraid that the record will be snapped if Pampa motorists conmetal casts which he will have ue to use the streets, especially school zones, as speedways and two lestrians continue to jaywalk. He is appealing to every man, woman m. to 5 p. m., every day excepting and child in Pampa to walk and Saturday when it closes at noon, drive carefully to avoid a loss of life and on Sunday when it is closed in 1940.

Don't worry about last minute being carried on as usual and playguests. Freeze foods for the future. ground programs are still in opera-Barrett's Lockers, ph. 1212. (Adv.). tion.

### Draft Registrars To Meet Next Saturday

#### \$2,500 Check New O. Henry Mysiery

(VOL. 38 NO. 155)

AUSTIN. Oct. 5-Out of a duststate land office has fallen yet another enigma concerning the lacon-William Sidney Porter, better known as O. Henry, America's short

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles vator. today examined a letter, written in the flowing script of the author and Secretary Knox in a speech to accompanied by an uncashed check National Police academy graduates for \$2,500, which collectors will add said the triple alliance was "dias a minor O. Henryana item to

ly as an administration reply to Priday's assertion by Prince Ko-velope with the check, was discovernove, Japanese premier, that any ed by a bookkeeper who chanced to U.S. challenge of axis plans to be prowling through some half-cenrearrange the world would plunge tury-and-more-old records of land both sides into a "fight to the deeds in the office where O. Henry once worked.

The uncancelled check, written Dated July 31, 1886, the letter

The mystery, as put by Giles: "Why was the check there? Why

No other correspondence on the in East Africa were bombed also. is nothing to show why the check had not been cancelled.

O. Henry is known to have resign ed from Maddox Brothers and Anderson in 1887, immediately thereafter going to work in the land ofice as a draughtsman.

He remained in the state office until 1891 after which he began his writing career by publishing the

### Services To Clerk

AUSTIN, Oct. 5. (AP)-Modifying

In a letter to Binford Arney of Belief the Italians are ready to Amarillo, president of the Texas engineers and specialists their services to county clerks and Cardenas Seeks To

It was believed possible also that for junior chamber membership are

Arney said chamber organizations in 87 Texas cities would aid registra-

#### Making Of Plaster Casts Popular At the parents of a WPA Craftshop

any capacity.

Latest hobby at the WPA Craftshop at the warehouse is the making of plaster casts which is more popular than any previous program car-ried out by Jim Edwards, director. Mr. Edwards has made moulds of the Lord's Supper, Rock of Ages, Virgin Mary, Crucifix, dogs, donkeys,

book ends, etc.
Mr. Edwards and trained assistants teach the art of casting the various figures, which is quite simis worried. He can't understand ple, and the cost is not more than how Pampa has escaped without a five or ten cents for any article.

available for moulding in a week or

The Craftshop is open from 9 a.

All other Craftshop programs are

service act in Gray county, effective October 16, are to meet next Saturday at the court house where they will receive full instructions and registration supplies from County Clerk Charlie Thut.

There will be 17 registration places in the county, one at each voting precinct, with the precinct presiding judge as the chief registrar.

A change has been made at Le-Fors, precinct 1, where R. W. Mc-Donald will succeed G. O. Carruth laden, time-yellowed ledger in the as head of the enrollment. Place of the registration at LeFors has not been furnished to the county clerk. L. R. Franks, chief registrar at Kingsmill, precinct 11, said Friday the registration place there would be at the Ecla Grain company ele-

> Each registration place must display a U. S. flag. For the Pampa precinct, Boy Scout troop 16, of which W. Postma is scoutmaster. will secure the flags, distribute them to the centers, and arrange for their return. Flags are to be hoisted on staffs, the county clerk said.

> Pampans got a grin Saturday from an Associated Press story announcing that the Gray county cener for registration had been changed from LeFors to Pampa. The capital of the county was moved here from LeFors 12 years ago.

Obviously, some state records are decade behind the times. Simiar changes were made in centers n other counties.

Sick Not Exempt No male in the ages 21 to 36 is excused from registration, except for commissioned officers and others in the country's armed forces, or diplomatic representatives of foreign countries in the U.S.

The registration even includes persons who are ill at home, those in hospitals, in schools and colleges, and inmates of asylums and jails At West Texas state college the egistration will be held from 8 a. m to 5 p. m. on October 16.

Hours for the registration in Gray county are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on the same day.

#### War Flashes

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 6-(Sunday) Nazi bombs smashed down into central London early today, their earth-quaking thud heard above the consistent roar of anti-aircraft guns.

Raiders coming in swiftly from the west flew through the thun-derous ground barrage and also a fixed wall of searchlight beams spot-lighting their stage entrance for the 29th consecutive overnight

CAIRO, Oct. 5 (A)-The Royal Air Force middle east command announced tonight simultaneously heavy bomb blows on Italy's three main gateways to the Egyptian arena-Benghasi, Tohruk and Bar-

#### Coincidentally, age requirements Legally Enter US

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5 (AP)-Fran-Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, claim- sought again and again to break opening day. ant to the presidency of Mexico, through to London. tion officials and draft boards in said here today he has sent an airment of state, Washington, D. C.
Earlier in the day, the department capital. of state announced that Cardenas' application had been cancelled bethe foreign policy of the United

#### Temperatures In Pampa

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NAZI SHIP BOMBED, PHOTOGRAPHED



Inside the ship pictured above are supplies that didn't get to Germany - or at least not on According to British

bomb exploding at the stern of a German supply ship at Hauge-sund, Norway, during recent attack by Air Arm of British fleet on ships, oil tanks and encampcensored caption, photo shows a | ments along the Norwegian coast.

### Heaviest Fire Downs 23 German Planes

LONDON, Oct. 5-From the channel to London and all over the landscape of England British ground gunners and flying men lought Nazi air raiders today, and tonight the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage yet heard thundered up over the city at a new group of

attacking bombers. This 29th consecutive nightly asault against London was loosed earlier than usual. The sky was red with gun flashes, and down below there was the broken rumble of Jenkins selected by a committee of

British fighter planes made the over Texas. most determined of their daytime stands over the coast of Kent, meeting the shock of squadrons of fight- 000 which would exceed the record cisco Cardenas, representative of er escorted German bombers which attendance of 93,000 at last year's

Some of them succeeded, breast mail letter, containing a new ap- ing the twin thunderstorms of fire plication for registration under the that came from British pilots above foreign agents act, to the depart- and from the anti-aircraft nests below, and German bombs fell in the

But it was, in British accounts, a costly offensive. Up to early evening cause his registration statement contained "surplusage inimical to shot down to nine Britishers lost. In a 3-hour battle over Kent at least eight invaders were reported destroyed in flames.

In London, damage from the day's attacks was confined principally to the eastern part of the city, where three bombs struck just before Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison and Shelter "Dictator" Admiral Edward R. G. R. Evans were ready wrought.

Morrison and Admiral Evans went to a shelter along with 1,000 other Londoners, emerging when a British fighter patrol had run off the raiders. Famed Statues Damaged

The day also brought a disclosure that for the second time a bomb had damaged the environs of the House of Lords—falling this time at the main entrance, smashing out a crater 20 feet across, shattering windows and knocking a hole in the See AIR RAIDS, Page 2

Greenville Girl Crowned Queen Of **Texas State Fair** 

DALLAS, Oct. 5 (AP)—Miss Jerry Jenkins, 16, of Greenville, was crowned queen of the state fair of Texas in ceremonies at the Cotton confidence at outcome of any "sur-Bowl here tonight. More than 30,000 persons saw the

#### Mayor Thompson Proclaims B&PW Week In Pampa

WHEREAS, our nation is foremost in the world in the advancement of women in public affairs and it is through the efforts of the business and professional women that many of the grave problems confronting us today are satisfactorily solved, they unfailingly give freely of their time and ability to civic and social problems of respective com-THEREFORE, it is a pleasure

for me as mayor of the city of Pampa, to endorse National Busito 12, and to ask the aid and cooperation of all citizens in making this week one of study of community problems and of cooperation with business women in their efforts to evolve a satisfactory solution to the pressing sofronting our people ON TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name

1940. FRED THOMPSON, Mayor of Pampa.

this the 6th day of October, A. D.

## Goal Of \$5,000 Set For Salvation Army

To make final plans for the anspecial meeting of the advisory board will be held at noon Tuesday at the Schneider hotel.

Assisting the board in the campaign, which will open this week with an advance gifts movement, to be followed next week by the campaign proper, is Major Reginald Clevett of Dallas. He is the recently-appointed pub-

peal for funds. In an interview Friday, Mr. Teed stated that the board

ing the coming year.
In the September 10 issue of The Pampa News a full report of the activities of the local board was published, showing that an extensive program of family and transient relief had been carried on in addition to a well-organized and character building and religious program.

tember 1, 1940, shows that the total cost of all relief was \$4,156, totaled estimated value \$3.625, and total value of relief actual cost and estimated combined \$7,781.93. By estimated value is meant the value of articles given to the Army for distribution for which the Army

Low Overhead Major Clevett said Saturday that he knew of no other Salvation he knew of no other Salvation Army unit in the state that had such a splendid record as Pampa's, where almost 90 per cent of the income was spent on relief, and overhead expense was so small.

tion Army in Pampa accomplished among other activities, the following: Issuance of 685 grocery orders, distributed 390 garments, secured

#### **War Situation** At A Glance

Secretary Knox orders 27,591 naval and marine reservists into uniform after warning triple alliance "if a

drive in Egypt; Rome, Berlin still good team. Mr. Ford will contact keep plans in dark, hint at imminent new move; British express and the Panhandle today, and try

as 30 British planes and five Ger-

#### Willkie Cheered At **Brooklyn Gathering**

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-Wendell . Willkie told a cheering Brooklyn audience tonight that "any man, no matter how high his position, who mpugns the completeness of my patriotism is a coward and a cur." Declaring he had been informed that "there is a whispering cam-paign about Wendell Willkie," the paign about Wendell Willkle," the Republican presidential candidate

"I tell all of you that I denounce such base, such cowardly insinuations. I want you to vote for me on the basis of what I represent and advocate and not on the base of a whispering campaign and not on the story about Mr. Worley in Life public statements of any official, no magazine Friday. A vastly more matter how high, that we would do important consequence of the story nore than Wendell Willkie would to defend American democracy."

Speaking in a Brooklyn high tional limelight—will probably school auditorium, the Republican presidential nominee appealed for the the protection of civil liberties the the protection of civil liberties and said they should be guarded "without prejudice from any source."

Special! One 8x10 portrait 50c, limited. Koen Studio, 405 N. Wells St. (Adv.).

State public relations director

of the Salvation Army is Major

Reginald Clevett of Dallas

above. The major will assist the

local advisory board in the \$5,000

campaign to be held here Octo-

ber 14-19. Preceding the cam-

drive will be held in Pampa this

wesk, following a meeting of the advisory board at noon Tuesday.

Six-Man Game

Friday Night

Yea man and oh boy!

ity next Friday night.

That six-man football game that

literally thousands of Pampa sports

Since last week when details of

Well, last night the American Le-

for underprivileged children and to

finance other worth-while charities,

They got in touch with Supt. Dal-

ton Ford of Groom and made him

a proposition to match a game with

to match the game. An announce-

Monday. The Legion would use the

proceeds for charity, after giving

Pampa Goodfellows were work-

Purpose of their "mile" is to ob-

ain money to benefit Pampa chil-

ported \$325.63 has been obtained.
Lines were painted Friday night

town locations, and contributors

were invited to lay pennies and oth-

er coins along the line to form the

A telegram which stated that Con-

gressman-Nominate Eugene Worley

made the Washington, D. C. news-

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"mile."

ing late last night, seeking to ad-

vance their "Mile of Pennies."

share and paying their expenses.

**\$325.63 Raised In** 

Mile Of Pennies

to El Paso.

nual drive of the Salvation Army, a

lic relations director for the Texas Salvation Army, and arrived in Pampa Friday. Arthur M. Teed, local advisory board chairman, will head the ap-

had set a goal of \$5,000 to cover the anticipated needs of the Army dur-

\$7,781.93 Expended The statement of the Army in Pampa for September 1, 1939-Sep-

did not have to pay.

During the past year the Salva-

employment for 22 persons, provided 593 pairs of shoes, arranged medical treatment for 38 cases, gave Christ-mas fruit, candy and other gifts to the with Happy became known in American sea force was the "most

(By The Associated Press) navy, marine reservists

fight is forced upon us we shall be Where Next? Observers foresee as next Axis blow: simultaneous German attempt to invade England and Italian if he can match a game with a pened to his mule.

prise." Battle of Britain Nazi raiders return for 29th consecutive night of raids on London; three judges over 50 other girls from met by most thunderous anti-aircraft fire so far; British claim 23 German planes downed in widespread day attacks, admit nine losses themselves; Germans give day's tally

> Iron Guard Rumanian government takes all rural land and homes to which Jews hold title.

#### Navy, Marine Reservists Ordered Up

War Secretary Tells Axis Where To Get Off

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (P)-Secretary Knox ordered 27,591 navy and marine reservists into uniform today after pointedly warning the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis that "if a fight is forced up-

on us we shall be ready." The order applied to the entire organized and fleet reserves of the navy and marine corps. It will swell o 239,281 the number and men on active duty, giving the eagoing forces a strength in peronnel they have not possessed since

he post-World War period. Shortly before he issued his order, the naval secretary said unequivocally in an address to graduates of he National Police Academy that the Japanese-German-Italian alli-ance "is directed at us," and that the United States would not be "intimidated." His remarks were widely interpreted as an administration reply to vesterday's assertion by Prince Konoye, the Japanese premier, that any challenge of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis tumble the United States into a

fight to the finish.' "We are the largest obstacle in the path of the totalitarian powers," Knox said. "Should Great Britain fail to stem the tide of ever advancing tyranny we shall find ourselve surrounded by these international brigands, whose greatest victory would be the destruction of the

"Never understanding us they suppose our people can be brought under their iron rule. Both as an American and as an official of the navy I know differently. If a fight is forced upon us we shall be ready fans want to see may become a real- for them. We have never lost

war yet. Just back from an inspection of Groom's spectacular, hair-raising, the fleet, Hawaiian and West coast 250, and provided 187 Christmas Pampa, scores of Pampa fans have powerful, most efficient fleet in the ed the question, "Why don't you world today, fully capable of upbring a six-man game to Pampa?" holding the American tradition of victory at sea, which has done so gion and Goodfellow club which are much to establish and continue us

in the market for funds to buy shoes as a free people. Asserting that "our mode of life has never been so challenged as it decided to do something about that now is," Knox said that under the "demands that we be able to meet enemies far from our own shores and defeat them in both oceanssimultaneously if necessary.

some good six-man team and pass it out to a finish here next Friday No Doubt Of Injury night when the Harvesters will go DALLAS, Oct. 5 (AP)-There is no loubt in a certain Dallas man's mind Mr. Ford agreed to bring his terrific, ball-tossing Groom Tigers here today that something drastic hap-

Appealing to city officials, the pound had "broke the mule's neck and killed him." ment of his efforts will be made "And furthermore," he wrote, "they

#### the teams their rightful and just This Man Was Killed Twice!



A tiger killed his courage in India. . . . Who ended his life in the wilds of civilization?

Don't miss-New York Jungle

> A Serial Thriller Beginning Tuesday In The Pampa News

## Monday's Dollar Day Again --- Read Today's Ads For Money-Saving Bargains

#### **English Have** Reasonable Confidence

WILLIAM C. MCGAFFIN NDON, Oct. 5—Whatever "sur-s" the Axis dictators arranged nner Pass meeting, miltary sources here look to the apwinter with what they sonable confidence" and a that the worst of the air as-n England has been dealt in

ain high ranking experts still we there is a possibility of a nan invasion attempt in Octorember, but the public does try it until he thinks he has mastery air over England.

e air warfare intended to knock out London was launched four weeks The raiders have destroyed es, bombed hospitals and schools, flattened whole blocks of east end nents, ripped open dignified office buildings in the center of the city and fired the docks along the

London stands battered but un-

There are staggering problems Britain must provide new homes for the people bombed out of their own and safer and more comfortable

Many are without gas or sanitary es. Winter epidemics could be me a dangerous menace.

oritative persons, however deve British morale is tought British morale is tough three things:
1. Intensified removal of moth-

ers and children, with the possibil-ity this will be extended to the aged 2. A new shelter policy, expected dynamic Socialist Herbert Morrison, new minister of home se-

3. "Rest periods" from Nazi raids of two or three days at a time when the winter weather gets too bad for

Most experts are counting, too. upon the RAF growing ever stronger as a defensive and offensive force from steady acceleration of aircraft oduction here and machine rein-cements from the United States.

#### Thompson Praises 36th Division

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 (AP)-Herige of the old thirty-sixth division reflected in the present Texas tional guard bearing its name, Col Ernest O. Thompson, officer of the nt day thirty-sixth and a memer of the railroad commission of told the veterans at their

banquet here tonight thirty-sixth division today the outstanding national guard livision in the nation," Co. Thomp-

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son said, "and it has been made so because sons, nephews and other kinsmen of you men are only trying to live up to the enviable record you made overseas.

Col. Thompson told the veterans that the idea George Washington and his congress had in mind when they formed the idea of citizen sol-diery has materialized with the recent passage of the selective service

"In the past the armed forces depended on volunteers," he said. "Now everybody is subject to service. Such, in my opinion, is true democracy. "In order that our nation not be in constant peril we must prepare

ourselves adequately. "For the first time we are ahead of the danger.

"God forbid that we have war, but we must be prepared."
The two day annual reunion of Most authoritative sources the thirty sixth will close Sunday however, that Hitler will not after a memorial service in municithe thirty sixth will close Sunday pal auditorium at 10 a. m. and a

ousiness session in the afternoon William McCraw of Dallas, for mer attorney of Texas will be the principal speaker at the memorial

#### German Territory Raided By British

LONDON, Oct. 5.-British bombers made a mighty attack upon the While in Oklahoma City, he direct-German-held ports across the channel tonight, Cliff watchers reported Baptist churches therethat the French "invasion" coast ap-

British sources in the meantime responded to reports that the long- ing the Rev. Spencer B. Austin, of awaited Nazi attempt at invasion seemed close at hand:

them!" Rumers of an impending attempt to land troops in Britain had arisen at Bern, Switzerland, dispatches well as neutral observers were inclined now to put credence in what had seemed at first merely to be axis-inspired speculations.

Summed up, opinion here so far as it could be sounded was that invasion was less imminent than it was a few weeks ago, but it was emphasized nevertheless that it was al-

ways necessary to be prepared. The resumption of heavy assaults upon the German positions on the French coast was a part of that preparedness—a continuation counter-attacks declared to have re sulted yesterday in the destruction of a railway line outside Cherbourg, France, used by the Nazis for bringing up supplies.

One witness to the action reported that British pilots were dropping bombs galore," adding: "Fires, bomb explosions and burst-

ng shells reflected by the low clouds have lit up our own coast for some though the bombs were dropping here in Dover."

#### Longtime Rancher Dies At White Deer

John Thomas Matheson, 73, longime Panhandle rancher, died last night at his home in White Deer He had been ill for the past eight

Mr. Matheson moved to Hutchinson county from Wise county in 1907, settling on a ranch 30 miles north of White Deer. Three years ago he moved to White Deer to make his home.

Survivors are three sons. Albert Lou and Lon, all of White Deer; two grandchildren, Erleene and S. J. Matheson, and two brothers, Dave of Weatherford and Elbert of Lub-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the White Deer Baptist church the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Travis. Presbyterian minister, and the Rev. J. T. Stevens, Methodist pastor. Burial will be in White Deer cemetery, the side of his wife who died January 1939, under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

of Pampa. Pallbearers will be G. B. Mathis, Buel Gray, Clayton Mathis, Joe Jones, Charlie Overstreet and Camey



JOHN E. HUTCHISON

The First Christian church has secured John E. Hutchison, above, of the Broadway Methodist church in Fort Worth to lead the song services during the evangelistic me ing October 27 to November 10.

Mr. Hutchison has had much experience in the field of religious music. He was soloist for four years at the City Temple in Chicago. ed the music of one of the largest

He is also an authority on the peared aflame from Dunkerque to background of sacred music and has presented a program, "The story of Hymns," in various churches. Quot-Duncan, Okla., Mr. Hutchison is "a good director of singing, and one who has the unusual ability of being able to inspire choirs to enthusi-

astic and deeply spiritual singing." The church is looking forward to from there saying that British as Mr. Hutchison and the Rev. Ausa highly successful meeting with tin assisting the local minister, the Rev. B. A. Norris, with the services.

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try to grab Gibraltar with the help of Italy by sea and air and Germany by land.

Berlin and Rome, although hinting at an impending knockout swing, still made a mystery of Axis plans Nazi informants spoke of a blow at an especially "vulnerable spot"—unnamed-while talk in Berlin centered on the eastern Mediterranean as potential decisive battleground. Fascist editorial guns turned on

Turkey as a satellite of Britain and the United States, but Virginio Gayda. Italy's most authoritative editorial voice, contented himself with of 20 and 40, were "systematically" the declaration that "the two Axis violating the Indo-China border by "At times, it almost seemed as powers are resuming their war operations . . . the effect will be seen

its fifth week.

Although Nazi raiders struck from he channel to London and all over England Saturday, British informants said they believed the worst of natives to renew agitation on Thai-Germany's aerial storm had passed. Some German planes broke

through the British defenses during the day, and the sky over London was red again last night with the most thunderous antiaircraft barrage heard yet in the British capital.

But the British said the Germans had paid dearly for their attacks, losing 23 planes to nine British craft lost up to evening.

Cliff watchers on the channel coast said a mighty attack by British bombers had strung a line of flame from Dunkerque to Boulogne. The Germans, listing railroad facilities, gas tanks, troop concentrations, docks, airports and munition works as their bomber targets, said 30 British planes had been bag-

five Nazi planes lost. In Rumania, the month-old Iron Guard government decreed a law making state property of all rural land and dwellings to which Jews held title, and intensified its campaign on foreign interests in the country and one the regime of abdicated King Carol,

ged in the day's fighting and only

#### AIR RAIDS

great bronze statue of Richard the Lion-Hearted which stands between the houses of commons and lords Richard's horse was damaged, but the Old Commander was untouched. Dented was the statue of Oliver Cromwell, more than 70 feet away in front of Westminster hall.

Inland, Nazi bombers ranged above northwest and southwest England and over the midlands, the factory areas now accustomed to almost s assault. Among the towns attacked was Hastings, on the south coast, where William the Conquero landed his men more than nine centuries ago in the last successful invasion of England.

#### Tugs Pumping Water Out Of Gas Tanker

of the Panamanian tanker Pana- coward and a cur. manian, as she lay aground in the roads of Galveston harbor, but the work had not been completed early tonight, and completion of an un-

drums of gasoline for Japan at the Galweston harbor port of Texas City, had her engineroom flooded about 2 o'clock Friday morning as she lay at anchor in the roads. It is believed that the flooding resulted from faulty functioning of the steam condensing system. Tugs were called to the vessel, and she was moved to a shallow place and beached.

wishes of "dictators regarding this election."

"I want to stand in the city of Brooklyn," Wilkle said, "and say to you people that I defy any man —no matter how high a public office he may occupy nor how powergular to the wishes of "dictators regarding this election."

#### Organized Reserve Corps Members Not To Register Oct. 16

**Prevention Week** Fire Prevention week in Pamp begins today and Mayor Fred Thompson has issued a proclamaservice purposes on Oct. 16, the adjutant general's department announced today. tion designating the week as Fire Prevention week in Pampa and urging everyone in the city to clean

up around their homes and places classes as the only ones exempt from The Pampa Fire Prevention com-Members of the armed forces of littee, with Doyle Osborne genermittee, with Doyle Osborne gener-al chairman, has arranged to have tional guard, the reserve corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey, public health service, cadets every school in the city and at all

Latin American Army

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San Antonio Area

club meetings. of the advanced course, senior di-vision, reserve officers training corps Mayor Thompson in designating this Fire Prevention week in Pamand naval reserve officers training corps.

Staffs of foreign diplomatic establishments in this country also are "Fire losses in the UnUited States

each year. The larger portion of these losses are preventable. Prevention Education is the most effective means of preventing fires Our fire losses increased by about 25% each ten years up to 1930. Since 1930 Fire Prevention week has been stressed all over the country. From 1930 to 1940 our fire losses de-clined 25%. I am therefore glad to as Fire Prevention week in Pam-

civic clubs,, veteran organizations

Mayor Thompson

**Proclaims Fire** 

Program of talks and plays in local schools during the week fol-Oct. 8-Baker school P-TA, Tom Eckerd, 2:30 p. m.

Oct. 9-Baker school play. 3 p Oct. 9-Parochial school play,

9—High school assembly Oct. talk, 11 a. m. Oct. 10—Horace Mann school P

Ben Love, 2:30 p. m. Oct. 10-Radio skit over station KPDN, directed by Kenneth Carman, 6 p. m.
Oct. 11—Woodrow Wilson school,

Cet. 11 - Sam Houston school Cct. 11 - Horace Mann school, play, 2:30 p. m.

#### Thailand Builds Up Indo-China Claims

By C. YATES McDANIEL HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 5. (P)—Broadcasts from the Thai-land (Siam) radio station built up the territorial claims of that Nation alist-dominated country Indo-China today.

(The French government at Vichy charged Thailand planes, in groups flying deep into the country.)

French authorities said the Thaiscon."

Whatever "surprises" the Axis may plan, British military sources looked toward the winter, they said, with "reasonable confidence" as the French native policeman searching Nazi air siege of London went into an opium den and then escaped across the Thailand border, although wounded by a bullet.

The radio station at Bangkok Thailand capital, championed land's territorial "return" of parts of Laos and Cambodia states.

#### **Use Guard House** Sparingly, Army Instructs Posts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (P)-Instructions went out to army posts today to use the guard house as sparingly as possible when disciplining the men soon to be drafted

for mass training. Major General Leslie J. McNair, general headquarters chief of staff, said all means should be used to avoid absenting men from training designed to harden and

discipline are essential, disciplinary action preferably and where practicable will be of forms which do not involve absence from training. General McNair said. "Confine-ment especially will be reduced to

Other instructions issued indicated an intention to steel the eardrums and nerves of recruits to the blasting sounds of war. They specified when the stage of training in units is reached, blank ammunition proximate actual battle Numerous firing tests with live ammunition also will be given.

Veteran officers suggested it was important that recruits become accustomed to battlefield tumuit to minimize the peril of panic and confusion when troops are first under fire in wartime.

In his directive, General McNair advised that the army be prompt to reward with promotion and increased responsibility new soldiers who instrate qualities of leadership.

#### Willkie Charges His Patriotism Has Been Questioned

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-In four-hour campaign through Democratic Brooklyn, Wendell L. Willkie GALVESTON. Oct. 5 (P)—Tugs declared tonight a "whispering campaign" had been started against were at work all day today pumping him, and added that anyone who water out of the flooded engineroom questioned, his patriotism was "a

Speaking to cheering audiences in derwriters' survey was awaiting the cratic vice-presidential nominee, and completion of the pumping. Completion of the pumping.

The vessel, which loaded 65,000 York recently had referred to the drums of gasoline for Japan at the wishes of "dictators regarding this

## They also will review the second

and watch a sham battle at Cam The officers landed at Rand AUSTIN. Oct. 5 (P)—Members of the organized reserve corps are not a two-hour flight in perfect weather required to register for selective from Barksdale Field, La., where they were entertained at luncheon by General Frederick Martin.

Reviewing requirements of the aw, the department listed these lasses as the only open are the sponsibility for defense of the second that the United States "takes its related these sponsibility for defense of the second the second that the United States "takes its related the second the second that the United States "takes its related the second that the United States "takes its related the second that the United States "takes its related the second that the United States "takes its related the second that the United States "takes its related the united States" the second that the United States "takes its related the united States" "takes its related the united States ern hemisphere. The general warned that singly "we can be overpowered" but united none can make the Americas sub-

mit to their will. "In the United States we are ing our utmost to be strong that we civic clubs, veteran organizations, and midshipmen at the U.S. mili-Parent-Teacher associations and tary and naval academies and cadets can help you keep this hemisph inviolate," General Martin said. Lt. Colonel Refugio Fabrega of Panama responded with the significant declaration that the Americas want peace but will fight together

#### McLean Rolls Over Lakeview 50 To 0

cial To The NEWS in American army chieftains on a flying tour of United States defense establishments reached this McLEAN Oct 5-McLean's Tiger

establishments reached this strategic southwestern military area late Outstanding in the Tiger line were today for a two day inspection.

Ending their swing west and the Dwight and Combs, while Lee and Cook first week of their trip the chiefs of backfield play.
staffs and ranking officers of Col-Preceding the game, Miss Mar

umbia, Bolivia, Peru, Uruguay, Cos-garet, Combs, McLean high school ta Rica, Panama, Honduras, Domin-senior, and twin sister of Co-Capsenior, and twin sister of Co-Capican Republic, and Guatemala, will tain Combs, was crowned McLean quicken the tempo of their already football queen.

fast pace to study Uncle Sam's major pilot training fields—Randolph Speaks for Spain and Kelly.

in New Axis Deal Air Collision



resents, Spain in conferences with Germany and Italy looking toward further trouble for Britain in the Arab world and blows at Gibraltar.

It is believed, among religious Hindus, that death will result if a lower caste person even enters the kitchen in which is cooking food for Brahmans, the highest caste

Steam can be produced at a depth

FREEPORT, Oct. 5. (P)—Five persons crashed to death today as planes piloted by a barnstorming father and son collided in the air near Velasco. The father was among those killed, the son escaped

Jack Turner, Freeport undertaker, said that Tag Eure told him his small craft struck a larger ship in which his father, Claude Eure, was taking four persons on a pleasure flight. The collision fouled the controls of the elder Eure's plane. The son glided down in a "dead ship broken.

The dead besides Eure:
Dave S. Crowley, about 60, of
Velasco. His son, J. B. Crowley,
about 21, employe of the Freeport

Tom J. Knowles, about 45, employe of the Freeport Sulphur company, One middle-aged unidentified

struments said that the plane ap-800 feet. Eure had been in this vicinity with his plane for several weeks. He

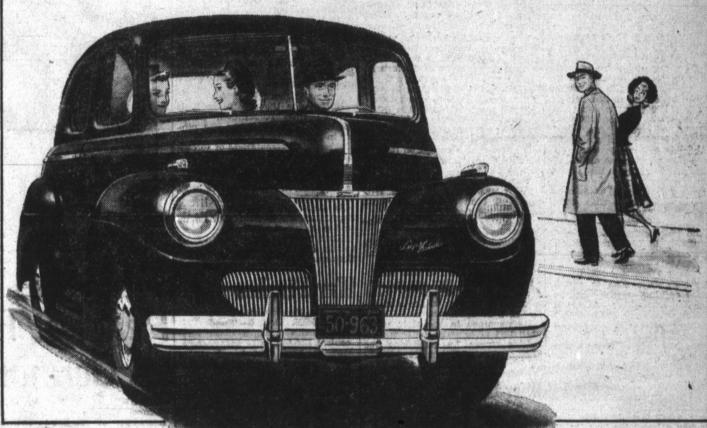
had been taking passengers on brieflights over the area.

The planet Mars comes within 35,000,000 miles of the earth at times.

Italian radio stations broadcast in 20 different languages every day. "Loosen" means the same as "un-

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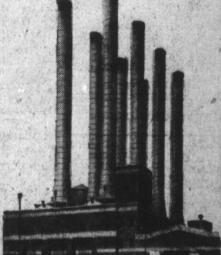
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### Willkie 'Sneers' At People, Says Jackson

Wendell L. Willkie talked strategy tiers are unprotected." with Republican party leaders of New York yesterday (Saturday) while at the other end of the Empire State Democratic Attorney General Robert H. Jackson was accusing the Republican promines of "Spoks" the Republican party leaders of the Republican party leader bery" in his campaigning.

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Wilkie as he stepped from his train at New York City and they hurried off for a day of conferences before from the 1940 census until after the

Mead of his renomination by the

Willkie, Jackson asserted, is "talking down to his fellow Americans and they resent it further." Jack-There is "deep resentment' Willkie's "sneers at President osevelt's education, sneers at his fine command of the English language, and sneers because the Present is a member of a distinguished American family." Roosevelt Speaks

Willkie's presence in the politically important state coincided with a isit by the President to New York. When Mr. Roosevelt left the capital for a week-end stay at his Hyde Park home he was accompanied by an old adviser on presidential addresses and campaigning, Justice Samuel I. Rosnan of the New York supreme

In a speech dedicating three Dutchess county schools yesterday the President reviewed some of his and homes immediately. The propadministration since its inception eight years ago. Among other things,

There were some in those days (eight years ago) who chanted that to Hungary, Soviet Russia and Bulnature had to run its course of misthat deflation could not be stop-and that the depression was the working of natural econlaws in a system of free enter-

"The American government decided to reject this philosophy of inaction and irresponsibility and in-difference to the destitution of its citizens. In its place was substituted a new doctrine-that the government owned a continuing re-sibility to see to it that no one should starve who was willing

Trade Pacts Attacked Senator Charles McNary, Republican vice presidential nominee, in a talk prepared for a Ulen, Minn. eting, said the reciprocal trade treaties promoted by the Roosevelt administration, had failed to pro-mote peace or benefit agriculture. "The New Deal already has made

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tional census.

ery" in his campaigning.

Rep. Keefe (R-Wis.) accused the commerce department of "deliber-

tual hand-count of the total population had been completed and punch cards made representing each of the 131,409,881 individual returns. The laws allows until Dec. 1, he add-

### Jewish Property

BUCHAREST, Oct. 5-Rumania's month-old iron guard government nut into force today the most sweening of its many anti-Semitic laws as its drive against foreign interests and the old regime flared up to new

Under the new law all rural land and dwellings to which Jews held title automatically became state property today.

Occupants must leave their land

erty is to be turned over to Rumanian refugees from Transylvania, Bessarabia, and the South Dobruja

value of the property as fixed by the government but will receive none of the principal.

As the government clamped new restrictions on foreign-owned and managed corporations, Reginald Hoare, the British minister, drove to Ploesti to investigate personally the case of 60-year-old Percy Clark,

that Clark was kidnaped, "serious-ly maltreated," turned over to secret police and later released and

States went into effect on the first Wednesday in March, 1789.

The largest area of quicksand in our economic borders defenseless." the world is said to be the Diamon McNary said. "Because of the recip-Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

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fundamental concept of how land battles are fought and won.

It is still bayonettes that win battles not machines. That is the essence of German blitzkrieg technical concept of how land rank.

He analyzes Nazi army victories from Poland to the final cracking of that the importance of the infantry's mission has diminished."

Because of that training, also, the

of training and staff precision to infantry) bore the main burden of junits and must wage the

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Because of that training, also, the writer adds, German infantry fre-

achieve coordinated application in battle. That is the lesson of this war, of the battlefield."

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The writer quotes from present German army regulations to govern the smallest (German army) units. were glad to assume respon It was this fact that was new our foes.

"They call it blitzkrieg and talk of our secrets. To us this quick success was due to our training."

#### German-Held Ports Fired By British

BERLIN, Oct. 6. (Sunday)-(P)-British bombers last night and early today raided points in Holland, Belgium and western Germany, but

**Kiwanians Leave For Convention And Election** 

they will carry their campaign to elect Mayor Fred Thompson of Pampa as district governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, at the convention to be held in Oklobal Lane. Club secretary, furnish a complete list planned to attend. Most evention-bound local Kiwanis district, at the convention to be held in Oklobal Lane. A group of Pampa Kiwanians left vesterday for Oklahoma City, where the convention to be held in Okla-homa City today, tomorrow, and

Raymond Robbins of Athens has been presented by that club as their candidate, opposing the nominee of the Pampa Kiwanians.

at New York City and they nurtied off for a day of conferences before the nominee headed out on a series of night speeches in Brooklyn. The conferences were a preluide to a scheduled chain of speeches and apscheduled chain of speeches and apscheduled chain of speeches and parances in New Jersey and New England during the forthcoming week.

The function of all other arms, from Roman charlots to 80-ton Nazi tanks from rock-huring cataputts to bomb-dropping planes, is to help the foot-soldiery to do its grim job-week.

The only miracle referred to by German infantry fremediate dection." He said "re-liable sources" reported the census of night speeches in Brooklyn. The conferences were a preluide to a sould show 12,500,000 unemployed that the enemy's last resistance that the enemy's last resistance must be broken, as hitherto, by the infantry, and that in the last hundred meters of a charge the infantry, and that in the last hundred meters of a charge the infantry and that in the last hundred meters of a charge the infantry and that in the last hundred meters of a charge the infantry and that in the last hundred meters of a charge the infantry fremediate election." He said "re-liable sources" reported the census of the word in the spring of 1940, which he said tanks from rock-huring cataputts to bomb-dropping planes, is to help the foot-soldiery to do its grim job-wise.

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tion at the First National bank building tower. Registration of the expected 1,200 delegates started yesterday at the Biltmore hotel, convention head-quarters. A buffet supper was held

Preceding the Pampa departure for the convention planned to attend. Most of the con-

had signified their intention of at-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. B. Weatherred, J. M. Collins, T DeWeese, Herman Kreiger, W. Dean, M. P. Downs, Lane, and Fr

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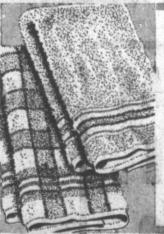
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## Gulf Completes 100th Well On Dial Lease

#### Seismograph **Crew Locates** In Clarendon

The Gulf Oil Corporation com-teted its 100th well on their Dial ase in Hutchinson county last lease in Hutchinson county last week and it was good for 178 barrels. It was one of six wells gaug-ed giving the field an additional 1,461 barrels.

New locations dropped back to six, three in Hutchinson county and one each in Gray, Carson and Wheeler

Oil companies still believe there is oil in Donley county. Last week a seismograph crew for the Humble Oil & Refining company located in Clarendon and started work in northwest Donley county. A Texas company crew has been at work for ne time on the JA ranch and it is reported the company has taken

Completions by counties In Carson County The Texas co., No. 15 Quinn, section 7, block 9, I&GN survey, gaug-

ed 295 barrels. In Hutchinson County Martex Petroleum co., No. B-3 Pitcher, section 19, block M-21, TC-

RR survey, tested 162 barrels. Kewanee Oil co., No. 46 Badger, section 8, block 23, BS&F survey, was given a potential of 397 barrels.
Gulf Oil corp., No. 100 Dial, section 36, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 178 barrels.

Crosby Oil co., No. 36 Pitts, sec-tion 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 429 barrels.

In Moore County Barnsdall Oil co., No. 4 D. Harrington, Thomas Ross survey, gaug-ed 17,300,000 cubic feet.

ns to drill: The Texas Co., E. Cooper No. 16, of \$1/2 of section 6, block 9, I&GN,

The Texas Co., S. S. Barrett No. 10, 334' from the north and west lines of SE¼ of section 113, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Gree & Hoover, Haile No. 8, 330' from the south and 990' from the west lines of E1/2 of section 16, block 2. EL&RR. Hutchinson county. Kewanee Oil Co., T. D. Lewis (Badger) No. 49, 7881/2' from the south and 805' from the west lines

of section 8, block 23, BS&F, Hutch-Kewanee Oil Co., T. D. Lewis (Badger) No. 50, 1247' from the ction 8, block 23, BS&F, Hutch-

inson county.

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#### Plans Nearly Ready For Canadian Arch

CANADIAN, Oct. 5-Plans are nearly completed for the erection of the Tom Hoover Memorial arch at school athletic field.

Much improvement of the ground is in prospect for the immediate future, leveling and terracing, and lacing a fence around the field.

The memorial arch will be of na

tive stone, appropriately inscribed and is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H E. Hoover in memory of their son Tom Hoover, who was an outstand ing athlete on the local school team and, later, at Texas university, Aus-

Tom Hoover was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoover. He gradsated from the Canadian academy His father was one of a few business men in Canadian whose interest was responsible for the institution.

Young Hoover studied law at Texas university, graduating with hon-ors, and entered the law office with his father in this city. Later, while representing a case

in court in Wichita, Kas., and apparently at the beginning of a brilliant career, he was suddenly taken

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ing the story of your newspaper. The Pampa News has presented the articles in connection with National Newspaper Week, Oct.

task of attacking evil as I see evil, yet without injuring any man or woman of good will. Mine is the I'm your newspaper editor. I am the man who is compelled every day to perform the impossible. the good, vet without vielding to Mine is the final responsibility for giving the people a clear and truthful picture every day of their ac-

I double in brass. I am an executive. I must keep smoothly funcruffle the prima donna, to spur the indolent, to correct the careless, and to communicate enthusiasm to an tioning a heterogeneous staff of in-dividualists. It is up to me to un-I am a judge. On me is the re-sponsibility of final decision on whether this story or that feature merits space, is fair, is in the public interest. I must serve my own

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was puchanged at 45, but on the week was up.7 net. Indecisiveness of the day's proceedings was exemplified by the fact that of 480 issues traded 163 were up, 161 down and 156 unchanged.

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CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Wheat:
December 82% 81% 82% 4%
May 82% 80% 81%, %
July 784 76% 77%

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 5. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 200; calves, salable 100, total 300; today's trade nominal. Comparel close last week; cows fully 25 off; bulls steady to 15 lower; calves steady; best stockers strong, common and medium grades weak; top mature beef steers 10.00, best heifers 10.50, mixed yearlings 11.00, top cows 6.25; bulls 5.75 down.
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Sheep, salable 200, total 400; today's in death.

J. P. Strader, chairman of the board of trustees of the Canadian Independent School district, appointed two other members, George B. Mathers and Darrell M. Wiggins, to oversee the work as needed.

Sheep, salable 200, total 400; today's seed nominal. Compared with last week's close: All classes fully steady, bulk wooleder limbs 6.25; wooled down: wooled 2-year-old wethers up to down: wooled 2-year-old wethers up to oversee the work as needed.

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task of advancing the good as I see

In 'Vulnerable' Spot, Say Nazis

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Oct. 5-Germany and Italy are ready to strike new blows at Britain in some "vulnerable spot," Nazi informants indicated today amid talk the eastern Mediterranean may now become a battleground.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (AP)—The stock market just about kept its balance today after a week of general improvement.

The Associated Press. thorized person, whose subject was not peace but victory—a "war and

diplomatic council." "England," he observed, "is vulnerable in many places. Naturally, we cannot tell you where."

connection and what moment has

The National Zeitung of Essen, a publication close to Reichsmarshal Hermann Georing, was pre-occupied with the point the British fighting front now stretched from the Thames to the Suez; that the British empire was under world-United Gas 1 114 114 114 wide pressure from the Rome-Ber-

> "Europe and Africa," the Zeitung remarked, "represent a whole and, corresponding to this conception. the axis makes its political as well as military decisions for both continents in one inclusive program of

#### **Texas Tech Training** 50 Radio Operators

Special To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Oct. 18-"CQ-CQ-W5JBR, Lubbock!" Fifty National Youth administra-

tion boys living on Texas Tech campus have completed their first month's training as amateur radio operators.

Equipped with a telegraph keyboard, instructograph and trans-mitter, earphones, 80-meter antenna with feeder, 60-foot mast poles, a Jensen speaker and a special highfrequency transmitter for army "blind landing," the Lubbock NYA work project is one of seven in Texas for which amateur short wave stations have been approved. Approval on fourteen other units is

Frank Lee, senior engineer in Tech, instructs the boys in radio technique an hour every evening, in groups of ten, and as each learns to send and receive words he will be issued an amateur's license.

Training as amateur radio op-erators supplements an agricultural and technical program under which the project has worked since its establishment in March, 1938.

#### 18 Almazanistas To Leave Juarez **Customs Office**

JUAREZ, Chih., Mexico, Oct. 5 (P)—Eighteen Mexican customs offlicers, supporters of Juan Andreu
Almazan for the presidency, said today they had been ordered to remote
posts in Quintanan, Roo, Tabasco
and Chiapas.

They said they had been given five days to leave Juarez. The officers said they had signed an Almazan petition before Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho became a presidential candidate, but later renounced Almazan and sided with Camacho, the

#### **Three Offices** At WTSC Go To **Pampa Students**

Earl Walker, sophomore, has been appointed associate editor of The rairie, student weekly newspaper Another sophomore, Dorothy Jane Day, is publicity chairman of the Fellowship council of the Freshman purpose the assisting of new stu-dents in their problems of campus

One A Senior Edythe Shearer, a senior, has been appointed worship chairman of the Freshman Fellowship club.

Miss Shearer, who was valedictorian of her graduating class, is study-ing history. Last year she was a candidate for personanty queen and president of the Spanish club. She ways, yet I am convinced that only if it serves the public interest can and heart can offer.

| Make it the best counsel my mind is an active member of the Y. W. C. | A. and is the president of the College A. and is the president of the College Young People's Endeavor of the First Christian church

She will receive her degree in Jan-uary at the end of the first semes-

If I cannot achieve that, I hope to assemble the materials in which every man may find his own truth. Miss Shearer is a resident of Ran-Member of Four Clubs

Something of all the news crafts clings to me. I am reporter, photog-Miss Day, who was salutatorian of rapher, artist, newsboy, special cor-respondent, printer, ad man—a little of all these in one. I am glad and secretary-treasurer of the Student for Shamrock and they are trying proud to serve my readers—and the senate. She is also a prominent mem- to educate citizens of Shamrock in ber of the Y. W. C. A. and secretary fire prevention

She has a position in the regis trar's office and is a member of F Omega, a social sorority. She is resident of Randall hall-

Journalism Student Walker, who attended Pampa High nalism this year. He was a prom canyon, Oct. 5—Pampans were pointed to three student offices t West Texas State college here the is serving as social chairman of the Freshman Fellowship club. His nickname, suggested by his "flaming" hair, is "Torchy."

#### Irish Firemen To Study Extinguishers

SHAMROCK, Oct. 5-The Shamrock volunteer fire department will extinguishers on Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week which will be open to the general public. This school is being held in connection. with National Fire Prevention week October 6-12.

The school will be held in the fire and business men and their em-

The sessions will be conducted by Ira Wall, truck driver; Nathan Lum-mus, fire chief and Ward McPherson, fire marshall. Those attending will be given a thorough training in the use of a fire extinguisher.

The local fire department her graduating class and editor of stressing fire prevention in an ef-the high school paper, was elected fort to lower the fire insurance rate

**Local Minister To** Conduct Revival

evangelistic service.

Spencer B. Austin, will lead in a revival service at the local church, October 27 to November 10. In both meetings the ministers will be assisted by John Hutchison of Fort Worth, who will have charge of the

The Rev. B. A. Norris, minister of the First Christian church, will be followed by the local laymen of the church of the First Christian church, will on October 13. Dr. S. J. England of Phillips university, Enid, Okla., will afternoon to lead in a two-week speak at both services October 20. Mr Norris will return to Pampa The pastor of the Duncan church, Monday, October 21.



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#### · Free Press Discussed By Van Stewart

A speech by Van W. Stewart of Perryton, publisher of the Ochiltree the heel or in the shadow of ruthless County Herald, featured the pro- and powerful nations. Nor not today gram of the Pampa Kiwanis club at their regular weekly luncheon at noon here Friday.

The Perrytown man spoke in connection with the observance of National Newspaper Week, which started October 1. In his speech, Mr. Stewart said:

om lled rch of will 20.

"I come to you today as a representative of a free press in a country where freedom of the written and spoken word is guaranteed not only by law but also by the will and de-

New Yorker Started Idea "The idea of a week devoted to Y.) Times-Herald, Mr. Helsby got his inspiration more than a year ago when on August 5, 1939, he told "This week, newspapers in every newspapers than there are in all of nook and corner of the United the rest of the world.

States are joining in this observ-

ance at an estimated cost to the the metropolitan giant with its newspapers of over \$1,000,000.

"Where else in the world today could such a meeting as this be held? Surely not in Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan where a once free readers.

Clarke, executive secretary of the hundreds of machines, its thousands of readers, to the one-room, one-man, hand-set hundred right off Pexas roads into Texas jail cells, writes Mr. Clarke in the artistic of the metropolitan giant with its thousands of employed, its millions of readers, to the one-room, one-man, hand-set hundred right off Pexas roads into Texas jail cells, writes Mr. Clarke executive secretary of the hundreds of machines, its thousands of employed, its millions of readers, to the one-room, one-man, hand-set hundred right off Pexas roads into Texas jail cells, writes Mr. Clarke executive secretary of the hundreds of machines, its thousands of employed, its millions of readers, to the one-room, one-man, hand-set hundreds of machines, its thousands of employed, its millions of readers, to the one-room, one-man, hand-set hundred right of the one-room of the o Russia and Japan where a once free people have surrendered, to their

in England or in most parts of the show window for some community, English empire where a valiant but recording history as it happens, pubimperiled people have to surrender lishing news of churches, schools their liberties that they might pre- and government, and last but not

American Press Free "In the preservation of these liberties, we of America have certain great advantages. The press of Europe has always been a powerful, centralized, metropolitan press.

"The small town daily newspaper serving its immediate vicinity, the rural weekly newspaper, serving its a sire of an enlightened government small country area, were yesterday and a free and independent people. and are today almost unknown

"I thank God we have no national American newspapers belongs to H. press in America. The freedom of R. Helsby, editor of the Olean (N. the printed word here is not in the the printed word here is not in the hands of a dozen, not yet in the hands of a hundred newspapers. We have in America today, more than his readers about it in an editorial. 10,500 newspapers, many times more

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"Balkans, or the Scandinavian countries are papers range in size from the reactionary to the reactionary to the reactionary to the tradical, from it appears in the October issue.

"Point-one-five—15 hundredths of one per cent—is the amount of al-extreme left. They are 10,000 voices speaking for 10,000 neighborhoods of brands a motorist as too drunk to drive," explains the author. "It is America. "Each of these newspapers is a

the weapon science is using to knock the props from under the tipsy mocovering the three greatest events of life, birth, marriage, and

and highways.

"As long as the avenues of information are kept open, as long as the means of criticism are in so many hands, the task of man or men or party that would conquer America from within, is a difficult one, yes, a well-night impossible one."

Newspapers Serve Community Stewart told the Kiwanians that newspapers should be supported even though a person may not advertise, for financial support was due a newspaper for its service to the community, and in keeping America

"Don't throttle your newspaper by non-patronage because you don't agree on politics," Stewart advised the club.

He quoted from Charles Reilly's "My Religion": "I never deny to another that which I demand for myself; the right to think, act, worship or not worship, according to the dictates of my conscience alone."

Guests of the club at the lunch-Guests of the club at the luncheon were Bill Browne, Ray F. Barnes,
A. E. Hickman, Dude Balthrope, all
of Pampa; Captain Jack Smith,
Pampa, Major Reginald Clevett,
Dallas, Captain Herman G. Lambrecht, Lubbock, former Pampan,
all of the Salvation Army, and J. M.
Nobles, publisher of the Canadian

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8:45—Baseball Scores—Studio.
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9:15—Sunday School Hour—Studio.
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Music on Sunday,
12:30—Hollywood Hits.
12:45—Wilson Ames at the Console.
1:00—Huffman—Nelson Juartet—Studio.
1:16—Front Page Drams
1:30—Dr. Bob Jones
1:45—The Hwmn—Singer.
2:00—Your American Music.
2:30—Top Tunes of the Day.
2:00—Your American Music.
3:00—Let's Dance.
3:16—Ministerial Alliance—Studio.
3:45—D. & S. Salon Orchestra.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:16—Ernestine Holmes—Studio.
4:30—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
4:30—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
6:00—Sunday Players.
6:30—Cactus Blossoms with Hubert Bratcher—Studio.
5:45—Goodnight.

\ MONDAY 7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News. 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY. 7:45—Sunrise Salute. 7:45—Sunrise Salute.
7:55—Salvation Army.
8:00—Rise & Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club o fthe Alr.
9:15—News Bulletins—Studio
9:30—Let's Waltz—WPS
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
10:00—London Calling—BBC.
10:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Let's Dance. 5—News—Studio 0—Let's Dance, WKY News—WKY
—Moods in Melody
—Rhythmic Strings.
—Its Dancetime.
—Curbstone Clinic. -Curbstone Clinic.
-News with Tex DeWeese
-Dance Orchestra.
-Vocal Harmonics.

:45—Dance Orchestra.
:00—Vocal Harmonics.
:15—Novelette.
:30—Rhythm & Romance
:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
2:00—Concert Platform.
2:15—Dance Orchestra.
2:30—Bill Haley—Studio.
2:50—News Summary—BRG.
3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.
3:15—Echoes of Stage and Screen.
3:45—News—BBC.
4:15—Book Review—Studio.
4:30—To Be Announced.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio.
6:45—Tex DeWesse and the News
6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song.
6:30—Zeke Manners.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Hawaiian Serenaders.
7:30—Dance Parade.
8:00—Singing Strings.
8:15—World Bookman.
8:30—Concert Under the Stars.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
10:00—Goodnight.

**Grandview Carnival** Nets Total Of \$200

Although the crowd was smaller than in past years, receipts of the annual Grandview carnival, held Thursday night at the Grandview school, 20 miles southwest of Pam-pa, were better than in the past, with \$200 obtained,
Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher
association of the Grandview school,
purpose of the annual carnival was

to obtain money for transportation aid of the school-The carnival proceeds have no connection with the school's annual picnic, given at the close of the school year, and the two events are entirely separate, Principal A. L. Jones said Friday in refutation of a wrong impression voiced to him. Cold drinks, ice cream, cakes, pies, hamburgers, frankfurters, and the seventh and eighth grade museum were some of the carnival attrac-

Appreciation was expressed by the school and carnival sponsors for the patronage of Pampans and of the support of the Pampa Chamber of

**Point One-Five Alcohol Makes** Unfit Driver

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 — Three little words may mean bad news next year for the drinking driver, according to an informative article on the safeguards being taken against drunkenness on the highways, written for Texas Parade by George

**Axis Invasion** Now Believed cle, "If You Want To Die Young. **Dead Certain** one per cent-is the amount of al-

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 5. (A)torist and his alibis in those states where progressive legislatures have ish empire, dismissed at first as a kept abreast of the public demand that murder be taken off the streets neutral and belligerent military obcorrect.

Average length of life today is much longer than ever before since

credit what they first took as Axis inspired reports that German forces

Spain, which the Axis has pictured as sticking to her non-belligerent role, is believed in these quarters and the low countries ready to bolster an attempt to invade put tomatoes in clam chowder. ters to be ready to try to seize England. Gibraltar with air and sea aid from "Rock" sentines of the West- it is not so far off after all. ern Mediterranean.)

Here are some of the reports many to have based their plans for an atveteran foreign observers have adtack on Britain on all fronts before

on the North Sea and English chan-nel now have completed prepara-tions for a smash at England and are only waiting the word "go."

ded up to mean an Axis offensive— perhaps in the teaming week:

From Italy, accounts of travelers and are only waiting the word "go."

that Germany army engineers and one Axis source in this country

ranean indicate the Italians also are set for a land drive across Egypt toward Alexandria and the Suez canal and down the valley of the Nile from Ethiopia.

Spain, which the Axis has night. that Germany army engineers and

The Axis press and radio, inclin-The Axis press and radio, inclin-traly and land aid from Germany.

(Dispatches from Algeciras, Spain, invasion attempt, has begun since said 2,000 British troops landed to-day to strengthen the garrison of Hitler and Benito Mussolini to hint The Axis powers are believed here

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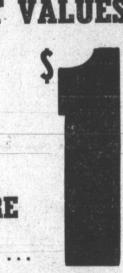
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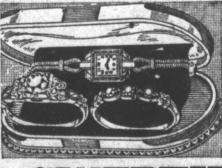
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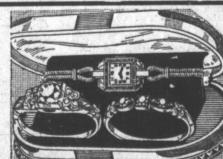
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#### Reds Get 11 Bingles Off 3 Pitchers

By JUDSON BAILEY BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit Oct. 5 (A)—The courageous Cin-cinnati Reds coursed back onto even terms in the 1940 world series today by muzzling the De-troit Tigets, 5 to 2, on the five-hit pitching of big Paul Der-

The Reds raided three Detroit itchers for 11 hits and were always the attack, to the amazement of crowd of 54,093 who turned out the fourth fracas of the annual

They kept up a more or less con-stant shower of hits, but the imortant contribution to the con-lest was the strong-arm hurling of

old Kentuckian had started in a world series, once when he was reaking in for the St. Louis Car-inals and four times with the leds, and this was his first victory. He went into today's tussle as a of surprise strategy on the part nined to stifle the Tiger sluggers. did it with the same stouthearted elbowing that he has used to pull the National league chamout of many another tight

No Hits After Sixth He was wild at the start, but the he pitched the tougher he came, giving no hits and no walks

fter the sixth inning.
The Reds, in the meantime, had bounced on Paul (Dizzy) Trout for wo runs in the first inning and ed him off the mound before he got anybody out in the third.

As usual the bell cow of the Cin-

innati club was Bill Werber, who the plate five times and got base four-with two singles and wo walks. He waited out a pass to start the

and after he had been forced Mike McCormick, little Ival man slammed the first pitch to the left field corner for a double and a run. Goodman went to third on an infield out and scored when Pinky Higgins let a ounder by Jim Ripple get through im for an error. Trout was touched for two more

ingles in the second without dam-inge, but in the third Goodman led with a sizzling single to right ater and on the hit and run went to third as Frank (Buck) McCor-mick singled to right. Ripple doubled core Goodman and send the be-tacled right-hander plodding to

Clay Smith, who went to the resoreing two players to pop up, purpassing Billy Myers to fill ases and then making Derhowever. Werber again as Mike McCormick

ralking to open the fourth, going to Hank Greenberg in left center. nith then managed to hold Cin-



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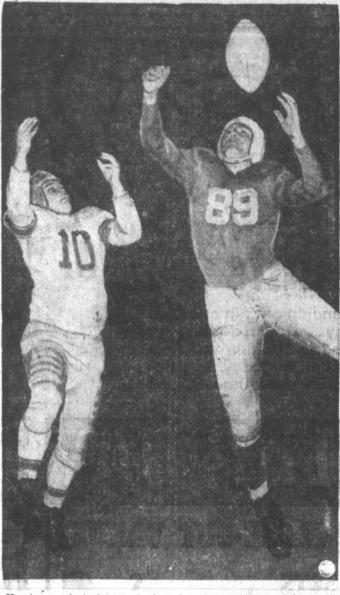
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### Collings Completes 12 Passes As Olney Wins

Interception!



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was removed for a pinchhitter in the with none on and one out in the sixth and the Reds went to work on fifth. Lefty Archie McKain for their final The big right-handed star, in the seventh and ninth.

ther touched off an inspired rally the first and third games of the had singled Derringer himself fash-

With one out in the second inning

The only other hits that Der-ringer gave up were a single by Higgins with one on and two out in

run in the eighth as well as singles won 20 games and lost 12 during defensive player. Fletcher, left tackthe regular season, and usually has le, and Rugh, right guard, were al-Two were out in the eighth when fine control, caused some alarm in Werber needled a single through the the early frames by allowing six box and went to second on a wild walks, one of them intentional, but showed marked improvement over pitch. Mike McCormick came up he kept as cool as an icebox and the previous week but pass defense

The Tigers' runs came in the third and the other in the sixth and reise are the first inning when he walked ing. Punting was also erratic. Heise and the other in the sixth and reise are the first inning when he walked ing. Punting was also erratic. Heise and the other in the sixth and reise are the first inning when he walked ing. Punting was also erratic. Heise and the other in the sixth and reise are the first inning when he walked in the sixth and reise are the first inning when he walked in the sixth and reise are the first inning when he walked in the sixth and reise are the first inning when he walked in the sixth and reise are the sixt Joost started a double play that immediately ended the inning and again in the fifth when McCosky

In the manufacture of gloves, the or oblongs of leather large enough to fit the glove pattern

## Indiana Win By HAROLD HARRISON

passer in Texas high scho cotball circles cavorted on Harvesr field Friday night in the person of Johnny Collings, 145-pound quar-terback for the Olney Cubs who won a 12 to 9 game from the Pampa Harvesters. Collings flipped 18 passes during the evening and completed

Although none of Collings' heaves esulted in touchdowns, they set up ouchdown drives by this same Colings who rammed across the Harhad what it takes to make a great ball player—receivers.

12 of them for 182 yards.

With Pendleton and Arthur playing good offensive ball, the Harvesters outgained the Cubs on the ground 179 yards to 89 but in the air Olney had the edge, 182 yards to 20 yards, as the Harvesters completed only two of 12 heaves. Four Harvester incomplete passes were of the desperation variety in the closing seconds of the game.

Officiating Criticized Officiating was criticized by both Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters and Coach Pete Acker of the from the field twice by Referee Gar-Mitchell said, refused to listen to A 42-yard march brought Indi-his objections regarding plays or to an its touchdown in the final quar-son after an injury and dropped inball carriers ran over officials with line. A Harvester touchdown was assessed but not one of the officials could name the violator, Coach Mit-

Coach Acker declared that two Olney passes were incomplete when officials got in the way of the re-

Olney rung up 10 first downs, seven through the air, while the Harvesters made eight, one by air. Arthur gave Harvester fans a couple of thrills with runs of 19 and 23 yards, while Pendleton's power, his first this year, was a pleasure watch. Heiskell came up with a nice kickoff return of 50 yards and a couple of good punt returns. Terrel

Offense Improves
Line play of Ott, Fade and Philips again stood out as the Harvester defense showed marked improvechinati in check for two frames, but the second and a single by McCosky ment. Blocking, however, was still was removed for a pinchhitter in the with none on and one out in the lacking, especially down field. In Smith, tall end, Olney had a great pass receiver and a powerful

Harvester offense and defense both with another single to bring Werber received fine support in every crisis. and blocking were still disappoint-

> The Harvesters bagged a safety near the half when an Olney ball carrier was downed behind his goal ioned a double killing. The victim line on a bad pass from center. The cach time was Charley Gehringer.

## Crain Leads Longhorns To

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 5-Indiana's aerial attack clicked everywhere except deep in enemy territory great Christian teams to a 20-0 rout today and a more versatile University of Texas team, led by Jack "Rabbitt" Crain, handed the Hoosi-

No. 2 of the current campaign. They beat Colorado last week.

threats in the first period, Texas But the Christians weren't too scored in the second quarter after dependent upon their famed aeria Malcolm Kutner blocked Hal Hursh's attempted quick kick and the Long- however, were completed, and three

Crain smashed over right tackle obscurity for one brief moment to in the third period for the second get the wildest cheer of the day. Longhorn touchdown after he had intercented one of Hursh's passes only a season ago would carry on the on the Indiana forty-four and twist- great line of Sammy Baughs and ed his way to the six.

consult other officials. Once Collings made an obvious intentional a 20-yard run and passes from Mick- as a reserve fullback. ey McGuire to to Ray Dumke and umbled and Pampa recovered, but Howdy Elliott, plus a penalty on guard the bronzed on both occasions the referee re-fused to call a penalty or give the gave Indiana a first down on the line and hit the secondary

Indiana had the edge in first called back and a holding penalty downs, 15 to 9, but only three of assessed but not one of the officials them came from rushing. The Hoosiers gained only 11 yards net by rushing, but they piled up 234 yards by completing 19 of 35 passes. Texas gained 106 yards by rushing; only

Crain's dashes through the Indiana line and the booming Texas ana line and the booming Texas times but lacking the fiery offense punts, which averaged 43.5 yards, that has featured its play for many kept the Hoosiers back on their heels much of the time.

At the half the Harvester band form anchor and sang "Anchors Aweigh." Third Quarter

Ott stopped Collings twice after the kickoff and then partially blocked Collings' punt which went to the 40. Per dictor made 4 paces and then Terra roared 13 more. Terrell added five the two tries but the drive bogged. Pletch then recled off 12 yards for a first dow. Collings then stepped back and calm, heaved one to Tucker on the center strip Olney fumbled and Heiskell recovered. Pendleton, showing the most drive of the season, powered through expectation. ey fumbled and Heiskell recovered.

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shed over. Heiskell added the extra

With one out in the second inning Barney McCosky waited out a walk, went to second on an infield out and came racing home as Greenberg hammered a double along the left field foul line.

Rudy York walked as Derringer Rudy York walked as Derringer and then Bruce Campbell struck out.

Barney McCosky waited out a walk, was Charley Gehringer. Harvester Gehringer. Harvester bouchdown came in the first quarter when Terrell made the final yard after Pendleton had made the final yards. Two doys but managed to sub with the first quarter when Terrell made the filipped a pass was how the way had to sub with put the state of the struck out for the final yard after Pendleton had made the filipped a pass was how the pass was how the filipped a pass to sub wright. Then the filipped is a reward of wright. Then the filipped a pass was how the probable to play for a few good gains. The pendleton had made the filipped a pass was how the filipped a pass was how the filippe

took care to keep good cambel struck and then Bruce Campbell struck out.

In the six a stanza two were out before Campbell singled sharply to right and came hurrying home as Higgins lifted a tremendous fly against right field screen for a triple.

Derringer walked Catcher Billy Sullivan, a left-handed hitter, and Earl Averill, pinch-hitting for Smith, flied out to end the uprising. The only other hits, that Der
The only other hits, that Der
and then Bruce Campbell struck screen for the remainder of the good shape for the remainder of the first down.

Passes set up both Olney touch-downs as Collings threw the ball all over the field. He had most success on short passes but all were incomplete.

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and will be games since the its and Vehnets stance in 1936.

McKechnie said atter as undecided whether as the come back with Bucky hose three-hit pitching a Reds to their victory in dame.

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A Baker did today with Trout.

A Thompson wins, Walters would continue to try for the eliments of the work of the work

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## TCU Again Jolts Fans By Crushing Arkansas 20-0

Texas Christian tumbleweeds, steered the rapidly reviving ghost of other of the University of Arkansas in the Southwest conference opener here

ers a 13-to-6 setback in their football opener. The crowd numbered snubbed the odds today and twice drove into a vicious, southerly wind to score on uninterrupted marches of 78 and 69 yards, winding up After turning back two Indiana both with spectacular passing plays-threats in the first period, Texas But the Christians weren't too

antics, tossing only nine. Six of those horns recovered on the Indiana 16.
R. L. Harkins went over from the two-yard line and Orban Sanders

To Bagley and Gillespie goes credtwo-yard line and Orban Sanders added the extra point by picking up his blocked placekick attempt and running across the goal.

To Bagley and Gillespie goes credit for most of the 269 yards TCU rolled up, but another hero—a tragic, forgotten boy—flashed back from

> Davey O'Briens at Texas Christian son after an injury and dropped in-

On a routine buck straight over burst through the massive Porke one-yard line. Dumke scored around speed. He veered to the left, spun right end but the try for point off a tackler and streaked for the sidelines. Three Arkansas men dived at him and he kept going. Finally

> On the next play he cracked center again and simply powered for up that time. Injured, they carried him off the field. The fans cleared his fogged head with screams.

seasons, muffed the only good scor-ing chance it got. The Christians, still the opportunists, made good on most of their's.

#### H-S Beats Tempe Eleven 17 To 0

TYLER, Oct. 5 (A)-Hardin-Simnons Cowboys unleashed a powerful ground attack here today to kicked the point. corral the Arizona State Bulldogs of Tempe 17-0 before 12,500 fans at the sixth annual Texas Rose Festival Baylor Star Hurt The defeat toppled the Bulldogs

from the nation's unbeaten, untied clubs, and the victory was the third against no losses for the season for the Cowboys.
Paced by Owen Goodnight, Moon

Mullins, and L. B. Russell, the Abilene, Tex., team piled up 12 first

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#### Dean Dagley and Kyle Gillespie, the Texas Christian tumbleweeds, steered Texas Christian tumbleweeds, steered El Paso Game For \$7.60

#### son guessers, the Christian team that last week numbled Centenary, 41-6, Take Tulsa

By RAY NEUMANN SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5 (A)-Overwhelming power aground and superiority in the air gave the potent Texas A. and M. college grid machine an easy 41 to 6 victory over

cane here today. The 1939 national champion nanaged for two markers in first half and then wore down the once to tally in the final period. The to deliver in pay-off territory.

A crowd of more than 20,000 packed beautiful new Alamo sta-dium in sunshiny weather. It was the first appearance of a Southwest onference team here in many years The Aggie scoring was well balnced, no man crossing the Tulsa cal line more than once. The Tex-

ans got 108 yards on the ground to Tulsa's 88 but amassed 200 by the aerial route to the Oklahomans' 115. To this the Farmers added 124 yards by running back intercepted passes. Shortly after the starting whistle, Tulsa was forced to punt out on Texas A. and M.'s 38 after which the Aggies commenced their first scoring drive. Derace Moser raced around end for nine, then crashed over guard to the Tulsa 39. Marion Pugh sliced through tackle for nine and a nicely timed pass, Pugh to Jim Thomason, added another first down on the Tornado's 26. Pugh then cracked through tackle for 13 and Moser, swinging wide to the left, ran over standing up. A hold-ing penalty nullified the placekick for point and Pugh passed to Elvis Simons for the point.

Late in the second quarter, John Kimbrough, All-American fullback last year, intercepted a pass and dashed 20-odd yards to the Tulsa was run out of three where he was run out of bounds. Pugh got a yard and Kim-

## In Denver Game

DENVER, Oct. 5 (P)-Jack Wilson, Baylor backfield star hurt in a game against Denver university last his physician reported tonight. Wilson's left kidney ruptured when he was tackled while eatching s

pass in the game Baylor won 14 to

lon or more of PRESTONE. 400 W. Foster

The Pampa Harvesters play foot-ball in El Paso Friday night and if as many as 25 fans desire to make the trip they can charter a bus, it was announced yesterday. Round trip fare would be \$7.60.

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It would be possible to leave Pampa at about 6 a. m. on Friday and arrive in El Paso between and 5 o'clock, El Paso time. The return trip would be made Saturday.

Deadline for securing the bus will be 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Regis-tration headquarters will be the Pampa News, telephone 666, where names and telephone numbers wi

The bus would be routed by way of Lubbock and Odessa.

#### Zivic Wins Title From Armstrong

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-Pro moter Mike Jacobs announced to-day that Fritzie Zivic, who won the world welterweight title from Henry Armstrong last night, will meet the ex-champion in a return match a Madison Square Garden January 17 The contracts for last night's title round decision after closing

of Armstrong's eyes with sharp punches, called for him to give Armstrong a return bout within four Armstrong received \$9,659 and Zivic \$3,094 from the fight which grossed \$29,212 and netted \$24,643.

#### West Texas Beats Coloradoans 48-13

GUNNISON, Colo., Oct. 5 (P)— West Texas State scored almost at will to rap out a 48 to 13 football victory over Western State today West Texas scored one touchdow in the first, four in the second, an one each in the third and fourth

Western State made it two in the final quarter, by the air routc.

The West Texas passing game paved the way for the flood of scores in the second period. Cornell's long tosses to Price and Johnson kept Western State in trouble all the way.

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### Vols And Cornell Become No. 1 Teams Of U.S.

By HERB BARKER
NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP-Two of
last year's football powers, Tennessee and Cornell, moved into
the fore-front of the 1940 national
rankings today along with the
mid-western Big Four of Minnesota, Ohio State, Michigan, and
Northwestern, as the day's one
real full-fledged upset was engineered by the diplomats of
Franklin and Marshall colleeg of
Lancaster, Pa.

The diplomats invaded Hanover, I. H., with an alert, speedy team and handed Dartmouth's Ivy league with a brilliant sophomore back, Billy Manotti, leading the way. anwhile Tennessee's Volunteers.

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beaten by Southern California in the last Rose Bowl game, hammered out decisive 13-0 victory over Duke in game in which the highly-touted Blue Devils from the Southern conference reached Tennessee territory

Cornell, unbeaten a year ago, dealt Colgate an unmerciful 34-0 beating in its first 1940 start with Hal Mc-Cullough's passing a major factor in

Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota all won after bitter fights and discovered another Western conference entry, Northwestern, evidently have to be reckoned with With Bill de Correvont and Don Clawson scoring two touchd apiece, Northwestern buried Syra-

Charley Maag's field goal from the 12-yard line in the last 21 seconds of play enabled Ohio State to trip Purdue, 17-14, after the Boilermak-ers had rallied sharply in the sec-ond half to tie the score at 14-14. All-America Tom Harmon scored al verines won over Michigan State's nded Spartans, 21-14, before

fine line play and the excellent running of George Franck and sophomore Bill Daley carried Minota to a 13-7 victory over Neaska's Cornhuskers, Big Six power. Wisconsin made it a great day for the Western conference by trounc-ing Marquette, 33-19, but Indiana's Hoosiers found Texas more than it could handle and the Longhorns ed out a 13-7 decision. Notre Dame opened its season against A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific outfit and won a routine 25-7 victory, spotthe visitors an early touch-

Despite Syracuse's rout and a 19-4 set-back clever Virginia administered to Yale, the East did pretty well in intersectional games. Pitt's holding off Vanderbilt's strong closing thrust, won 7-6, while nped at Maryland's expense, 51-0.

University of Cincinnati. ns, of the Little Three, came close to duplicating Franklin and Marshall's upset feat but finally bowed to the Army, 20-19. Fordham looked none too strong in a 20-7 defeat of West Virginia, and New university came a croppe gainst well-coached Lafayette, 9-7 disorganized forces dropped a Southeastern conference

cision to Auburn, 20-14, while scores over Southern conference foes. Kentucky whipped Washington and Lee, 47-12, and Georgia loped South Carolina, 33-2. In Southern conference games, son handed North Carolina

Carolina tripped Davidson, 27-7; Wake Forest rolled over Furman, 19-0, and Richmond defeated Vir-

In the far West, Oregon State

a scoreless draw although the Trojans almost pushed over a touchdown under Clark Shaughnessy, defeated Oregon, 13-0. California, routed by Michigan a week ago, showed a surprising reversal of form in beating St. Mary's Gaels, 2-6. in the closing minutes of play. Stan-ford, continuing its fine showing

igham Young, 12-6, while Wyo-ng held Colorado State to a 0-0 day night," Shelley said, "so I am Stagg, beginning his 51st in

are used to measure farmland in Hyde county, N. C., with an acre being equal to 2750 hills of corn.

A crowd of Shelley said Charlie Quinn had thrilled to the

The first U. S. naval radio station located at Navesink, N. J., and was built in 1903.

#### Lining Up a Deadlier Shot



Pilot Officer Henry Cotton, Britain's No. 1 golfer, learns how handle a rifle while training to become a member of the Royal / Force. somewhere in England.

#### White Deer, Still Unscored On, Beats Spearman 38-0

Special To The NEWs of bounds, and they were forced to WHITE DEER, Oct. 5—Still un- kick. Weaver carried it back to the scored on, the White Deer Bucks visitor's 40; two first downs and a shut out the Spearman Lynx here plunge through center by Russell Friday night 38 to 0 in their first brought the fourth tally, and Hourconference game. Fumbles, penalties and injuries, count to 26 to 0.

most of which were slight, made a slow game. first score. Hourigan also kicked score 32 to 0 at the half.
the point making it 7 to 0.

Both teams took to the air in

for his second counter. The kick tercepted by Milton.
was wide, and the score remained The Bucks second string went 13 to 0.

several yards and they kicked out. little threat until near the end of Little Jake Weaver, halfback, took the fourth quarter, whom with the ball on his own 20 and ran Weaver back in at half, a Spearit back to Spearman's 8 yard line.
Russell, quarterback and co-captain, took it over to make the count 19 to 0.

man fumble behind their line lost them the ball on the 10-yard line and Weaver carried it over to bring the final score to 38 to 0. In the

dropped the ball, which rolled out passes, all incomplete.

igan made the point, bringing the

Making a nice return to their own 40, Spearman attempted to After White Deer kicked off, pass, but it was knocked down, Spearman lost the ball on downs. and White Deer took over on their Two first downs and plunge thru the line by A. C. Hourigan, 136 back, took turns carrying the ball pound fullback, accounted for the land Russell went over to make the

Two fumbles on the part of the third quarter, White Deer at-Spearman, a penalty for White tempting 8 passes, 3 completed, and the Panthers turned Missouri, 19-13. Princeton, g off Vanderbilt's strong closer, and a dash to the 20-yard one intercepted, and four incompline marked the next interchange plete; and Spearman attempting of Vanderbilt's strong closer, and Hourigan went over two, one incomplete, the other in-

13 to 0.

A slow fake play cost the Lynx and carried on from there with Receiving a long kick, Spearman last period, the Lynx tried five

#### Multi-Millionaire School Patron Fires Coach For Treading Grass

CRANGE, Oct. 5 (AP) - H. J. | "All I have to say is, I believe Lutcher Stark, wealthy lumberman, Shelley pulled a blade of grass.' is financial godfather to Orange J. E. Edgar, school superintendent, had little to say beyond adhigh school youngsters.

During the summer, he put some mitting the disagreement between year's first Big Six contest 100 members of the Bengal guards, Stark and Shelley. There had been saw Iowa State nose out Kansas, girls drill squad, into new uniforms no resignation received, he said, 7-0. Kansas State bowed to Colo- and sent them on a \$20,000 special but he promised "official action rado of the Rocky mountain Big train trip to a Chicago music festi-

In the far West, Oregon State and Southern California played to this fall is playing in a new \$50,-

cier.

In the Rocky mountain Big Seven, Utah continued its spell over on the new field instead of the campaign with an impressive dispression and Colored Stage of the Pacific A. A. Stark was displeased over Stage's little College of the Pacific team today, 25 to 7, opening the 1940 on the new field instead of the campaign with an impressive display of power and described to the practice field for a worgout Thursno longer coach.

"Apparently Mr. Stark was afraid eleven on the field, but was overpow-Hills of corn, instead of acres, that the cleats would mar the sur- ered by the abundant talent of the

> head coach.
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> Stark's only comment was: "We tack directed by Dale Halbert with have a definite policy, a very def- a tricky ground game, the Golden

'inite policy, in our organization. Tigers drove 60 yards against the The Pacific coast line of the We never explain, we never admit, United States is 1366 miles in length. We never deny.

## Over Pacific 25-7

Stagg, beginning his 51st year as a coach, put a courageous and smart A crowd of 30,000 spectators

Shelley said Charlie Quinn had been advanced from assistant to drive of Stagg's underdog machine. on a center plunge from the one and Emil Seifert placekicked the point. This lead stood up for the stubborn visitors until midway of the second quarter. Bob Saggau tossed a pass to Steve Juzwik for a 40-yard gain to the Pacific 25. After an incomplete pass big Milt Piepul drove to the seven and then Juzwik faked a reverse and skirted left end for the tally. Pienul tied the score with a

#### Former Harvesters Star At Kilgore

James "Chief" Carlisle and Pete

James "Chief" Carlisle and Pete Dunaway, Harvester football stars last season, were in the starting line-up for Kilgore Junior college Friday night in their 12 to 6 conference victory over Hillsboro.

The two made nice ground gains while Dunaway's punting set the Indians back and his passing set up the stage for one touchdown.

W. M. Mumford, another former Pampa star, scored the first touchdown for Kilgore when he took a 38-yard pass from Flowers. Flowers skirted end for the second touchdown after Dunaway had passed to Carlisle on the 11-yard line.

James "Chief" Carlisle and Pete Dunaway, Harvester football stars are should be as a sensational sprint by Red Amonett, who took the ball at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Jimmie Orton of Skellytown was released from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday.

R. E. Walker was taken to his home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday.

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The most a snake can do toward apprint to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday.

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#### Gallopin' Ghosts To Play Malin's **Maulers Today**

Six Pampa players will don uniforms again this afternoon when Skeet Gibson's Gallopin' Ghosts and Jerry Malin's Maulers play at 3 o'clock on Malin field in Amarillo. Five of the Pampans were members of the Oiler baseball team and the other was with Anniston, Ala.

Carl Hubbell, New York Giant pitcher, and Bob Seeds, Giant out-fielder, will play in the game, Hubbell for Malin's boys and Seeds for the Gibson men. Sam West, Washington Senator star, may also be in the game.
Oilers who will be in the game

will be Grover Seitz, Dutch Prather, Harold Gregory, Lefty Rex Dilbeck, Lloyd Summers, and Buzz Ross. Bob Crues, Borger youngster sold to the Boston Red Sox, will oppose Hubbell on the mound. New York Giants players are di-vided as to whether Hubbell's screw-

Bob's bat or whether Seeds' swing can unscrew Carl's pitches, Playmates for Hubbell will be: Gordon Nell, Grover Seitz, Hack Wilson, Dutch Prather, Harold Gregory, Muscles Dingman, Buzz Ross, Vince Castino, Lefty Dilbeck,

oall can take the power out of

and Bus Dorman. Seeds' playmates will be: Emmitt Fulenwider, Emmit Altenburg, Sam West, or Kage Keaton, Al Summers, Bobby Decker, Choppy Spencer, Lloyd Summers, Crues Wilcy Moore, and Bubber Jonnard

#### FOOTBALL SCORES

Amarillo 46, Capitol Hill 0.
Plainview 13, Quanah 6.
Pampa 9, Olney 12.
Hereford 13, Dumas 7.
Panhandle 19, Canadian 6,
Shamrock 13, Memphis 6.
Tucumcari 18, Portales 7.
Amarillo Yannigans 54, Canyon 0.
Flomot 6, Silverton 0.
Turkey 55, Canyon Calves 0.
Estelline 0, Quitaque 18.
LeFors 2, Phillips 26.
Perryton 7, Wellington 6.
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(tie). Catholic U. 6, Detroit 13. Cornell 34, Colgate 0. Franklin-Marshall 23, Dartmouth 21. Corneil 34. Colgate 0.
Franklin-Marshall 23. Dartmouth 21.
Fordham 20. West Virginia 7.
Harvard 13. Amherst 0.
Army 13. Williams 19.
Navy 14. Cincinnati 0.
Virginia 19. Yale 14.
Pittsburgh 19. Missouri 13.
Princeton 7. Vanderbilt 6.
Northwestern 40. Syracuse 0.
Brown 20. Rhode Island 17.
Albright 14. Muhlenberg 3.
Boston University 15. Upsala 6.
Buffalo 20. Drexel 13.
Columbia 15. Maine 0.
LaFayette 9. New York University 7.
Pennsylvania 51. Maryland 0.
Penn State 9. Buchnell 0.
Rutgers 33. Springfield 0.
Trinity 8. Vermont 3.
Swarthmore 14. Washington college 7.
Bowdoin 19. Wesleyan 7.
Minnesota 13. Nebraska 7.
Texas 13. Indiana 6.
Michigan 21. Michigan State 14.
Wisconsin 33. Marquette 19.
Ohio State 17. Purdue 14.
Iowa 46. South Dakota 0.
Illinois 31. Bradley 0.
Iowa State 7. Kansas 0.
Nctre Dame 25. College of Pacific 7.
Toledo 34. Davis-Elkins 12.
Witenberg 14. Bowling Green 0.
Buller 7. Ohio University 7 (tie).
Alabama 20. Mercer 0.
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Wake Forest 10, Furman 0.
Richmond 13, Virginia Tech 7.
Virginia Military 13, Newberry 0.
Howard 0, Georgia Tech 27.
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North Carolina State 7, Clemson 26.
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Oregon 0, Stanford 13.
Texas Tech 19; Loyola of Los Angeles 0.
Holy Cross 0, Louisiana State 25.
Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 27, Westminister 0.
Wabash 20, Franklin 0.

as A. & M. 41, Tulsa University 6, as Christian 20, Arkansas 0. ahoma 29, Oklahoma A. & M. 27. rado College 37, New Mexico Nor-

#### **Borger Defeats** Hollis 25 To 0

## He Digs

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5 (P)
—An applauding throng of President Reosevelt's neighbors heard
the chief executive declare today
that dictators had destroyed freedom of learning because "tyranny
hates and fears nothing more than
the free exchange of ideas, the
free play of the mind that comes
frem education."

The President spoke at the new
Franklin D. Roosevelt high school,

In them, and in other schools America, Mr. Roosevelt said, will trained the nation's youth—"not for enforced labor camps or for regimentation as an enslaved citizenry but for the intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage, and for participa tion as free human beings in the life of the nation." Without censorship or restriction

he asserted, American children of today and the future will be taught the facts of current history and the whole context of current knowl-

Their textbooks will not be burned by a dictator who dis-grees with them," the chief exec-utive said. "Their teachers will not be banished by a ruler whom they have offended; their schools will not be closed if they teach unpalatable truths; and their daily instruction will not be gov-erned by the decrees of any central bureau of propaganda."

named for the Pfesident. Inter-spersed with numbers by a band from the United States military academy at West Point were ad-Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at tion commissioner, and Ernest W. tion commissioner, and Ernest W. Cole, New York state education Bond of \$1,500 was posted by Ar-

The three new schools, the Presithur Lyons, Pampa, Friday on a drunken driving charge filed in the court of E. F. Young, justice of the government's responsibility for the government of th peace. The complaint, signed by providing free, universal education, but also of its duty to give work to those unable to find it. Each of these functions of government, he said, "is proving itself more and more vital

racy."
"Eight years ago," he said, "at a Robert W. McDonald of LeFors had been prostrate for several years was charged with drunken driving when starvation and bankruptcy had almost become the order of the day, kinson, Pampa police chief, on Friday in the court of E. F. Young, nature had to "run its course of misery, that deflation could not be justice of the peace. The alleged offense occurred on S. Cuyler Thurs-day, according to the complaint. stopped and that the depression was only the working of natural

Mrs. Jessye Stroup and children, "The American government," he Joan and Jerry, are spending today added, "decided to reject this philvisiting J. S. Stroup at the veterans ospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and bility and indifference to the destichildren attended funeral services tution of its citizens, In its place for her grandfather, J. B. Pettitt, that no one should starve who was

for her grandfather, J. B. Pettitt, in McLean yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manley and son, Hilliard, of Wighits Fall. son, Hilliard, of Wichita Falls were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Ribinson last week.

Mrs. Hubert Stone, Mrs. E. M.
Heard and Mrs. Cecil Chisum of Fhillips camp attended funeral serv- Sandies Slaughter ices for J. B. Pettitt in McLean, yes-Mrs. B. A. Nerris and Billy Bob Capitol Hill 46-0

will visit her mother, Mrs. G. C.
Underwood, at Waukomis, Oklahoma, while Mr. Norris is holding a meeting at the Christian church in Duncan the next two weeks.

Amarillo Sandstorm stock rockRice muffed a couple of reasonboy football ladder Friday night when it blew all over Butler field and 10 yard lines, but starting things Lela Hincs, Iyone Fuiler, and Ina Lynch have returned from San Antonio where they attended the twentieth National Convention of Beautieth National Convention of Beau

Misses Meribelle Hazard, Jeanne | Coach Bull Lynch sent four full out on the Rice 14 late in the first Lively, and Rita Lee Eller, students teams on the field and all perperiod. at West Texas State college in Canformed for the 7,000 fans who with yon, are spending the week-end in nessed the slaughter. Johnson led Corsicana, scampered 47 yards down

Miss Juanita McCracken, a rep-resentative of Junior Business Wom-Lubbock's r Miss Juanita McCracken, a representative of Junior Business Women's club in Amarillo, spent the continued their undefeated march Pampa club will be installed.

candidate Willkie rests largely on the shoulders of chief re-search man Russell Davenport. He's pictured at work in cam-baign train.

chief, gives date of the alleged of-fense as Thursday, place, West Fos-

Mainly About

People -

of Southwestern Theological seminary, Fort Worth, will preach this morning and tonight at the Baptist church in McLean.

Pampa Odd Fellows are to go to Amarillo Monday on the occasion of an official visit by the grand master. Technicolor pictures of homes will be shown at a joint meeting of

day to Ralph C. Gray and Kathleen

Angeles, 19 to U, and gain a measure of revenge for three defeats suffered on the coast.

T. B. Roby et al, with foreclosure of revenge for three defeats suffered on the coast.

Texas A. & M. 41, Tulsa University 6.

Texas Christian 20, Arkansas 0.

Dklahoma 20, Oklahoma A. & M. 27.

The Roby et al, with foreclosure of revenge for three defeats suffered on the coast.

Roger Smith, diminutive quarter-back, heaved a 58-yard touchdown back, heaved a 58-yard touchdown. Lovell vs. Lester Lovell, plaintiff's name of Lottis Green restored.

> the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sparks, 424 North Russell street, following, a grabbed a forward pass that a Loymajor operation.

#### **Tyranny Hates** Free Learning, Says Roosevelt

Just Average

Franklin D. Roosevelt high school, dedicating it and two rearby grade schools, erected at a cc of \$1,300.000 with the assistance of the PWA.

The dedicatory ceremonies were held on a crisp fall day in front of the two-story Fieldstone high school

economic laws."

"In building for the wellbeing of America." he said, "we have built for the defense of America as well." and picked up 140 yards through the

nessed the slaughter. Johnson led the scoring parade with three the sidelines, putting the ball on the Centenary 39. A penalty against

week-end in Pampa making arrangements for the banquet to be
given at the Schneider hotel on
October 14 when officers of the
Dempine club will be installed.

Continued their undefeated march with a 13 to 7 victory over a stubborn Vernon team. McKinnon, big
fullback, accounted for both of
Lubbock's touchdowns.

Satisfication the period ended.

Then the sophomores, who scored every touchdown, began their work.
Little Gene Keel, the rascal from
the Masonic Home and a pass to Another undefeated district con- the Masonic Home, sped a pass to

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president tender, Flainview, took out the Southwestern Theological semin-Mason scoring twice.
Pampa's Harvesters dropped a heart-breaking 12 to 9 game to the

Olney Cubs. Borger and Hollis, Okla., met in a Saturday night tussle.

#### Rebekahs and Odd Fellows. Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, is visiting in Tulia this week-Loyola 19 to 0

LUBBOCK, Oct. 5 (AP)-Texas Tech struck viciously in the second, third Filed in 31st district court Friday and fourth periods tonight to defeat the Loyola University Lions of Los was the case of M. L. Huselby vs.
T. B. Roby et al, with foreclosure

Angeles, 19 to 0, and gain a measure

name of Lottis Green restored.

Hazel Eubank is convalescing at the home of her aunt and uncle, the home of her aunt and uncle

winnie Lee Glendennen of Le-winnie Lee Glendennen of Le-intercepted, then fumbled in mid-Fors underwent an operation at air and raced to Loyola's 12-yard line. Big Walter Webster, former Mrs. O. E. Barnes and son of Lubbock High all-stater, made the touchdown on the third plunge at Perryton were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Harold Ellis of LeFors underwent a major operation last night

Went a major operation last night

The first Canadian census was springing is to raise about the fore taken in 1666.

Queen bees cannot digest pollen in its natural state. They are fed partially digested food by the work-third of its body off the ground.

#### **SMU Finally** Routs North Texas 20-7

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Oct. 5 (P)—Ray Mallouf and Johnny Clement pitched
strikes in the pinches, Clint McClain
turned in some dazzling runs and turned in some dazzing runs and their Southern Methodist university mates cashed in on the breaks to beat a gallant North Texas State Teachers college eleven 20-7 today before a crowd of 12,000.

Action was scarce in the first half

as a blazing sun beat down but the crowd was in an uproor over the driving finish of the green-shirted boys from Denton.

The stubtorn North Texas line

halted everything SMU tried in the first period but early in the second the Mustangs took to the air and with Ray Mallouf on the firing line marched to a quick touchdown.

Mallouf flipped a 33-yard pass to
Bill Thomas who dodged his way 17
yards for the score. Thomas added

The next Methodist counter came in the third period, a 13-yard pas by Clement to Roland Goss setting up the score as the climax of a 43-yard march. From the North Texas 30, McClain rapped guard for four then sliced through tackle and cut back through a bevy of North Texas players for the touchdown.

Thomas missed the goal.

The Methodists got another shortly afterward, this time on a break Johnny-Riola, the 147-pound backfield star of the North Texans who for the day was the defensive terror, tried to pass but Cleaners. terror, tried to pass but Clarence Booth batted the ball into the air and Ted Ramsey gathered it in. Ramsey dived toward the goal but fell on the North Texas 21. Next interference was ruled on a pass from Dick Miller to Kelly Sir giving SMU the ball on the North Texas 9-yard line. Miller plunged twice to carry it over and Johnston

kicked the goal.
Visions of last week's garrison finish when North Texas almost caught Baylor arose as the Teachers "average." She's Dorothy Andree
22, of Los Angeles. Hollywood
experts who picked her to playrole of average American girl in
new film report following qualifications: blonde, blue-eyed,
weight 122 pounds, height 5 feet,
inches lives home with mother began drive of their own with only minutes to play. Bobby Dodd inter cepted Miller's pass and ran to the SMU 24. Riola passed to Clayton who lateraled to Sheffield and the latter ran to the 14. Clayton ther flipped one to Revo Stewart for a touchdown. Nace Formagus adde

the point. As the game ended SMU was driving toward another touchdown. The final gun found Cliff Hagerman being forced outside on the North Texas 2-yard line after a 12-yard

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Oct. 5 (P)—Rice In titute's band of sophomores, ful of the old college try and a genero portion of Coach Jess Neely's magi shoved the Owls oif to a smooth start of the 1940 season tonight drubbing the Centenary Gentlemen

rushing while the best the Louisiana crew could do was a single yard,

American girls must surely have SOMETHIN' if this one is just "average." She's Dorothy Andree,

4 inches, lives home with mother is single and has one "steady'

**Rice Smothers** 

Gents 25 To 0

Centenary managed to scrape up three first downs while the Owls rolled up 21, despite the fact al-most the entire squad saw action. Coach Neely showed his adapta-tion to the Southwestern style of open attack. Two of the Owls' touch-

off for the hapless Gents, kicked Calvin McDougle, junior back from

Verlan Prichard of Wichita Falls on

the 12-yard line and two plays later,

from the 10, duplicated the feat for

**Aggies Score Three** Times In 4th But Sooners Win 29-27

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
NORMAN, Okla., Oct., 5 (P)—Okahoma's Sooners, dumped from the ranks of the nation's gridiron greats at the fag end of 1939, today stumbled to a 29 to 27 victory over Oklahoma A. and M. After scoring in every period to build up a 23-point lead, the Sooners

suddenly fell apart in the final frame as the Aggies struck three times with touchdown thrusts that left 24,000 fans gasping for air.

Asafety, set up by Johnny Martin's coffin-corner kicking and scored by the Sooners when big Ralph Harris smarked Jimmy Raynolds' attempted punt clear out of the end zone in the last quarter, provided the Big

their upstate foes from the Mis-News Want-Ads Get Results!

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#### **Mouthpiece Of** Il Duce Hits At Servile' Turks

made today by Virginio Gayda, one the British out of Egypt and seize of the most authoritative of Fascist the Suez canal was expected in journalistic spokesmen.

Despite these bitter references to forecast a strong fall offensive British-allied Turkey, however, Gay-da—had nothing specific to say as The conquest of Egypt is considto the next military moves of Ger-many and I aly, beyond declaring bility of the Germans aiding the

ROME, Oct. 5—A denunciation of the Turks as "Servile Satellites" of the British and "the American columns which stand beside them was a might be seen soon."

An intensified attempt to drive France might be involved in Axis

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roundly:

"The two Axis powers are resum- seen by some. Hitler, these sources

plans for the Near East, some on-lookers thought, although both Italian and German circles discredited rumors of a possible peace settle-ment and alliance with France. France's conquerors, it was suggested, might be able to obtain the use of air bases in Syria by some arrangement short of an actual treaty.

#### U. S. Roads Found Deficient By Army

AUSTIN, Oct. 5—The pride of those who quote with delight the fact that the United States has more highways than any other nation in the world and more vehicles per capita is due for a fall unless drastic measures of preservation are taken immediately, warns Charles E. Simons in an article on "Our Army Will Move By Highway—Perhaps" in the October issue of Texas

This pride, he points out, is bas-ed solely on the size of the system, certainly not on its quality. "Reports of the recent maneu-

vers in East Texas and later in Louisiana are replete with instances where road failures hampered the army while it was 'playing at war!'
The Texas Highway department
sent an experienced engineer to Louisiana to observe the National Guard maneuvers in that state, the purpose being to accumulate additional data on the uses to which the military put the civilian highway system and how the use of the civil roads by the military affected both civilian and military operations.

"He reported that the primary reements for roads used for military purposes appear to be adequate roadway width, flat slopes and shal-low ditches. Bridges should be designed to carry all the anticipated loads and surfacing should include the highest type of flexible pavements with a heavy stabilized base

"These things constitute the primary requirements but the nation still lacks the roads which will measure up to these requirements. Unless the obsolete and worn out mileage, which is wholly incapable of rendering effective service is rebuilt motorized movement of vehicles, the pounds or an average of three United States cannot be said to be pounds daily through September. prepared to defend itself."

Children have a keener sense of county 4-H club boys was 2.58 touch than adults.

#### **Hodges Case To** Be Re-Tried In Court Tomorrow

criminal appeals reversed the de-cision of the lower court, and another in which a motion for a new trial was granted will be heard in the third week of the current term of 31st district court, which opens

brought in a verdict of guilty and assessed a seven-year prison term on I have if— Hodges. The state court, however, reversed this decision, and the case action is to be heard here again.

In the case of Cash, the jury

brought in a verdict of guilty and set up a two-year term, but defendant's motion for a new trial, made on July 23 of this year, was granted.
The week opening Monday is

The week opening Monday to a mortgage of the first criminal jury the second jury week of the seven-week term, and the first criminal jury week.

It is a mortgage of the first opening to a mor

w. B. Jackson, Don M. Conley, J. M. Turner, J. B. Ayres, Jr., C. B. Bourland, J. J. Goad, C. B. Boston, C. H. Byrd, Lee Bowden, Bryant Caraway, M. K. Griffith, S. S. Thomas, R. O. Gallia, all of Pampa. McLean—James E. Cook, C. L. Woods, Frank Reeves, June Woods, R. T. Dickerson, J. A. Jarrell, J. A. Wheeler, Earnest Dowell, C. M. Eudy, C. V. Hendron, Lesley Jones, Hal Mounce, Clyde Horrell, M. M. Ruff, Haskel Smith, Fred Black-

Alanreed—H. E. Wetsel, L. H. Earthman, Foreman Stubbs; Lefors -H. C. Knapp; Groom-Glen Ritter, A. J. Dunn; Sam Bowers, Mia-mi; C. B. Bond, Hoover; H. H. Keahey, White Deer; S. B. Morse, Denworth; R. E. Lee, Jericho.

#### Hemphill Boys Make Record In Raising Calves

CANADIAN, Oct. 5-County Agent John Stovall is well pleased with the progress of the calves being fed by his 4-H club boys.

Gene Matthews, Carl Simpson, Billy Fields, Jr., and Boyd Huff each have a calf that gained the full 90 pounds daily through September.
The average daily gain for the 19 calves being fed by the Hemphill

#### Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

CONGRESS NOW CONSIDERING face total face value does not ex-LAW TO GIVE DRAFTEES PROTECTION OF THEIR face total face value does not ex-ceed \$5000?

PERSONAL OBLIGATIONS Manager, NEA-Pampa News Selec-tive Service Information Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Here said that among the cases due for trial were State of Texas vs. Jim Hodges, charged with receiving one phase of service una chance to save a lot of readers of

Hodges, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, and State of Texas vs. C. W. Cash, Service Information bureau has received literally hundreds of questions of this tenor;

What protection as a draftee will 1. I am involved in a civil court 2. If my dependents live in a dwelling for which the agreed rent does not exceed \$80 per month?
3. If I have contracted to pur-

chase real or personal property up-on the installment basis? 4. If I have obligations relative

on real property?

CONSIDERATION The answer to all these queries is that there is not now any federal law on the subject.
In the World War congress passed ing service to their country.

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

A bill congress is at present considering is drawn very much along the lines of the act passed in the West Africa must never talk to their

ported by the senate committee on military affairs and is now on the calendar of the senate. It is not of much value to go into the details of the bill as it is at pres-

ent written, because it may be amended in vital parts during senhouse of representatives. DRAFT BOARDS

The main thing for the prospective draftees under the selective service act is to remember that the law-makers are trying to way to protect them, so they will not be financially crippled by giv-

They should watch The Pampa News to see whether the bill becomes law and what its provisions are. Alboards will be given full information on the subject and will be able to give draftees full advice, as will the army officers who will have

Another moot point, which depends upon the form the law takes, is whether men who do not wait to be drafted, but enlist now for one year's training in the army, will also come under the scope of this legal protection.

Men of the Ovimbundu tribe of walls of a hut.

### Coliexo Employe

Thomas Edward Davis, 32, died vesterday morning in a local hospital following a major operation. He had been a resident of LeFors for four years and was employed at the Coltexo Carbon plant. He was a member of the LeFors Baptist

Survivors are the widow and five children, Priscilla, Eunice, Jackie, Dickie and James Edward.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the LeFors Baptist church by the and what its provisions are. Al-the selective service local draft body will be taken to Buffalo, Okla.. Duenkel-Carmichael

Pallbearers will be Claude Barnes, Marion Tibbetts, Jack Newman charge of the men inducted into Pete Roberts, U. Holland and Har-

vey Mann.

The body will lie at rest in the \* family home at Coltexo Carbon camp until time of services.

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women who propose to take up writing a column "someday," I suddenly decided this week to try my luck at making a place for myself among

The Pampa News readers.

Through this column we hope to aggestions will be appreciated by

Cooking School
Words of appreciation have been received every day this week from local women who attended the many attractive dishes prepared by Mrs. French only made us working girls wish that we had working girls wish that we had more time for cooking. One par-ticularly colorful plate contained tomato flowers. Whole peeled to-matoes were covered with pink cream cheese shaped to form pet-als. Grated egg yolk centered the

With the can of baking powder received from the school, the writer hopes to make a cake just half as tasty as those judged by Mrs. Frank Hall, a Pampan, who was home demonstration agent at before her marriage last

Mrs. Hall, who is Gray County Housekeeping Aid superintendent, would like to have all Pampans visit the project.

Mrs. Howard Leaves local branch of American Association of University Women lost one of its most active members yesterday when Mrs. H. E. Howard moved to Slaton where her husband has purchased a dental clinic. Mrs. Howard, the former Miss Jeannie nnis, was the chapter's represenplace of such a charming woman as Mrs. Howard is not easily filled in

\* \* \\* lishments of the American Society of Cancer Control were ex-Mrs. Volney Taylor, commander of the society, spoke at a luncheon in the Schneider hotel. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, a past president of the seventh district Texas Federation of Women's clubs, who is a candidate for the office of state president. Pampa's six federated clubs are planning to send delegates to the vention in Austin next month to vote for Mrs. Walker. Local sup-port will go to Mrs. Walker for she

iness and Professional Women will begin their busiest week of the year with a breakfast this morning Women's Week, Each committee of the club will have charge of at least one activity during the for this year.

Also beginning with a breakfast Sigma Phi's annual rush month which will honor four pledges, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss Helen Houston, and Miss Evelyn Gregory.

Patriotism The epidemic of patriotism has been caught by numerous clubs in their brightly colored year books. Among these are the Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Culture, Twentieth Century Forum, and Business and Professional

In Margaret Turner's column, "The Woman's Angle," of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, we found the following valuable as-Not every woman can be beau-

Not every woman can be intelli-

Not every woman can be clever. Not every woman can have sex

appeal.

But every woman CAN have a good disposition. And it will get her as far in life as any one of

Mrs. John Ketler, who is known for her interest in football as well as her good disposition, also is vitally concerned with the outcome of the Detroit Tigers in the world series baseball game.

With the season for beautiful chrysanthemums at hand, the Pampa Garden club is making arrangements to hold its annual chrysanthemum show this month when the awarded for the loveliest blooms.
"O suns and skies and clouds of June And flowers of June together Ye cannot rival for one hour

October's bright weather."

October's bright weather."

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Football Fumbles

A clever feature story, "For Ladies Only," written by Eugenia Phelps for the Sept. 30 issue of The Little Harvester, proved helpful to those of us who often fumble our football terms.

It shouldn't be difficult for any woman to find fall hats that are flattering as well as chic, Alicia Hart points out. Local shops are filled with bonnets that make you both pretty and smart looking. Fashion designers and milliners are giving us clothes to make men smile approvingly instead of hooting, "Where in the world did you get THAT?" That new pompadour get THAT?" That new pompadour of yours can be dramatized with tiny velvet calots, pert little pill-boxes and a variety of off-the-face, brimmed hats. Incidentally, women who have been wearing removed over for some time report

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940

#### PLAN RUSH MONTH EVENTS

### Rush Month Will **Honor 4 Pledges**

Through this column we hope to One of the most active periods of air out various topics of interest to the year for Upsilon chapter of en. Letters containing ideas and settless will be appreciated by this morning when the annual fall breakfast is given at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel to usher in rush

Following the breakfast the group will attend the morning worship hour at the First Presbyterian church.

Honorees throughout the month will be four pledges, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Winifred Wiseman, and Miss Evelyn Activities Planned

On Monday evening a model meeting, including a business session and program, will be conducted in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins. Coninuing the series of events, an oldashioned barn party will be held on Monday, October 14, for pledges and members of the sorority and their

Raymond Harrah, sponsor, will be hostess at a period tea to be given in her home on Sunday, October 20. This will be followed with bers, and guests. A coffee in the home of Miss Evelyn Barron has been planned for Sunday, October 27, and the formal dinner and pledge eeremony will be an event of Wednesday, October 30. Climaxing the entertainments for rushees will be a dance which has been tentatively planned for November 2. been made by Miss Burton Tolbert,

vice-president, who also serves as membership chairman; Mrs. Bob mittee, which is composed of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Miss Evelyn Barron; and Mrs. Charles Vaught,

Active members of the local chapter are Mmes. J. B. Massa, director, Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, sponsors; Mmes. Charles Vaught, W. G. Gaskins, Fred Thompson, Delbert Brown, Bob Curry, E. E. Shelhamer, E. R. Gobble, Kermit Lawson, W. Postma and Misses Johnie Hodge, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Louise Smith, Evelyn Barron, Johnnie Davis, Cleora Stan-ard, Lois Hinton, Burton Tolbert. and Margaret Stockstill. International BSP

The Pampa chapter of Beta Sigma has proved her ability in the offices she has filled in her local club district and state.

Rusiness and Professional Women

Rusiness and Professional Women ship" is the motto of this cultural and social organization which has as its purpose "to advance each and all of us in understanding of the good, the true, and the beautiful. "Realization" is the course of study

#### Beta Officers Elected At Bethany Class Meeting, Lunch

Bethany class of First Baptist people realize that early diagnosis met Thursday at the church for a luncheon and business meeting in which officers for another year were elected.

does not recognize the symptoms, she pointed out.

mon, the following were elected: three diagnostic clinics. It is work-Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, teacher; Mrs. A. ing for appropriation so that indi-J. Young, president Mrs. L. A. Bax- gent patients may be taken care of; ter, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank also the group hopes to have in a on, second vice-president; Mrs. few years a cancer mobile that will W. D. Benton, third vice-president; go to rural districts equipped with Mrs. Lewis Davis, fourth vice-president; the needed instruments to diagnose dent; Mrs. C. L. Henderson, social; and a cancer specialist who will J. E. Reeves, secretary-treas- assist the local doctors. The society was organized 25 Crout, Mrs. D. W. Slaton, and Mrs. Charles Kentling, group captains.

After the business session, a luncheon was served to 17 members and easist the local doctors.

The society was organized 25 o'clock a lunch will be served at the cafeteria for room representatives, row mothers, and members tatives, row mothers, and members of the executive board.

A meeting of the discussion group captains.

A meeting of the discussion group of

meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

#### Representatives Of Junior High Rooms Will Meet Tuesday

Gertrude - Fisher trophy will be on "How Room Representatives Can awarded for the loveliest blooms. Help the School and the P.-T. A." Miss Ethleen Murrell will explain how parent education study groups

#### Loyal Women To Meet Wednesday

Loyal Women's class of First had charge of arrangements of the Christian church will meet in the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 six federated club presidents.

John and Jude will be taught by Mrs. De Lea Vicars.

Attending were Mmes. L. L. Mc-Colm, F. E. Leech, J. P. Wehrung, George Walstad, C. T. Hunkapillar, Irvin Cole, L. J. McCarty, R. G. Allen, Hol Wagner, Horace McBee, Lee Harrah, A. J. Crocker, Clifford Braly, Sr., Ivy E. Duncan, Tom suggestion that you readers, if any, write letters during the week with ideas for next Sunday.

Attending were Mmes. L. L. McCarty, With seven candles was cut. Refreshments of ice cream and George Walstad, C. T. Hunkapillar, Cake were served to Cherry Jean Maddux, Reta Lou Jones, Barbara Maddux, Reta Lou Jones, Barbara Halbig, Ann Keys, Louise Allen, Peggy Keys, and Margaret Ann Murrah. Peggy Keys, and Margaret Ann Murrah. Peggy Keys, and Margaret Ann Murrah. W. R. Ewing, W. A. Bratton, Roy McMillen, Jack Jones, Paul Hill, Speakers.







ton Tolbert, upper left; Mrs. Bob Curry, upper right; Miss Evelyn Barron, lower left; and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, lower right, who have had charge of plans for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi's rush month which opens at 9 o'clock in the Schneider

in the Schneider hotel this week,

explaining the work of the society.

is one of the society's main pur-poses. Through their efforts, mem-

bers of the Field Army hope to help

The Field Army helps sponso

tury club, was appointed by Mrs. Taylor as field captain for Gray

county. The appointment will be for one year and she will have lieuten-

ants under her in various towns in

lightened and helped.
Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, a

date for president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs in the

election to be held at Austin in November at the state convention.

the county.

a past president of Twentieth Cen- are urged to attend.

Mrs. F. E. Leech gave the invocation and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, who introduced the guest speaker, also had charge of arrangements of the

Attending were Mmes. L. L. Mc- with seven candles was cut.

To fight cancer with knowledge

Mrs. Ivy Duncan Appointed Field

Captain Of Cancer Control Society

church. Miss Tolbert, vice-president of the chapter, also serves as membership chairman. Mrs. Curry is chairman of the social committee which is composed of Miss Barron and Mrs. Shelhamer. Honorees at the series of events throughout the month will be four pledges, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Evelyn Gregory, Miss Helen Houston, and Miss Winifred Wiseman.

Will Meet Thursday

Weekly Party Of

ZIPP Union Held

In Sponsor's Home

Games were played and refresh-ments, consisting of picnic lunches,

were served to the following:

#### Local Branch Of **AAUW** Releases **Activity Dates**

branch of the American Association of University Women will include a book review open to the public on October 21, beginning of the Milton study group on October 9, and the regular monthly meeting on October 15. A little theater group, an in-terior decoration group, and an international relations group to study foreign policy will be organized later in the month.

Opening a series of seven arts programs to be sponsored by A. A. W., Mrs. F. E. Leech will review Jan Struther's current best-seller, "Mrs. Miniver." in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock on October 21 Other programs in the arts series which will be open to the public will include programs in the fields of music, art, and the dance, and three other book reviews. Season tickets or tickets to separate pro-

grams will be available.
Following up the Browning study group of the past two years, a Milton study group will be organized next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech, 1128 Christine street. All interested women, whether or not members of A. A. U. W., are invited to attend. The group will meet regularly on the second and fourth Wednesday mornings of each month. The regular monthly meeting of A. A. U. W. will be held in the

city club rooms October 15 at 8 o'clock, at which time the first in the series of programs on contem-porary American problems will be Questionnaires regarding a little

theater group, an interior decora-tion group are being mailed to nembers this week to be returned before the general meeting on October 15 so that definite time and place of meetings can be announced then. These groups, like all other A. A. U. W. study groups, will be open to the public. Persons interested in any of the groups may obtain fur ther information by telephoning the

The next regular meeting of the cation group, which meets the first and third Tuesday afternoons of each month, will be held in the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock Oc-

#### Marriage Of Miss Cook And Francis **Enright Announced**

Mra and Mrs. Tom Cook are an-Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsylle, a past president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs and now state commander of the Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, spoke at a luncheon And Discussion Group nouncing the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Sue, and Francis Enright, son of Mrs. Flora Enright Sayre, Oklahoma, on September 29 The bride wore a pink velvet frock with soldier blue accessories Accompanying the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cook. A regular meeting of Woodrow Wil-

son Parent-Teacher association will Mrs. Enright attended Pampa High be held Thursday afternoon be- school and Mr. Enright is a former tween 2:30 and 4 o'clock at the The couple is at home in Pampa where the bridegroom is connected "Enjoying Our Children" will be the theme of the program and guest with Llano Construction company.

#### speaker will be Principal Frank Monroe of Junior High school who Helen Marlin Named will discuss "How Are We To Know President Of Girl What Interests to Develop in a Scout Troop Four Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president, an-

At a regular meeting of Girl Scout nounced an executive board meet-ing to be held Thursday morning troop four recently in the little between 10 and 11 o'clock in the ofhouse, an election of officers was fice of Principal H. A. Yoder. At conducted.

will follow at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs.

Mrs. Ivy Duncan, a member and Tom Duvall as leader. All parents Shaddox, Ranona Dickey, Mary Anisman, Paul Jean Clifford, Helen Marlin, Margaret Covington, LaVern Wallace, Allen Ray, and Orma Jean McCarty. Leaders attending Miss Corinee Landrum and Mrs W. L. Parker and Mrs. Sam Anis-

#### other activities will be arranged by Mrs. Duncan and her assistants so that the general public may be enat a regular weekly party Thursday man, assistants. El Progresso To Have Program On Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, a past president of Seventh district, was another guest. She is a candi-home of E. G. Barrett. American Negro

"The Negro" is the program topic to be discussed at a meeting of El Progresso club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs Charlie Thut. Mrs. Walker explained the ar-rangements that have been made Minelle Baird, Rita Cagile, Mabelle

Mrs. A. B. Whitten, room representative chairman, will preside and activities for the year will be discussed.

All women who have been selected as room representatives are urged to be present.

Mrs. Walker explained the arrangements that have been made so that women can attend the convention for a nominal expense. Each president of the six federated clubs in Pampa has a printed copy of the arrangements. Pampa has six votes and plans are underway to send the six delegates to vote for the six delegates to vote fo After roll call is answered by nan

#### Varietas Club To A birthday party honoring Har-riett Ruth Norris was given recently Meet In Home Of

Mrs. Berlin Tuesday hurch Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 six federated club presidents.

Red and white zinnias in blue bowls and vases decorated the bowls and vases decorated the bowls and Jude will be taught by tables.

Ito West Alcock street.

Outdoor games were played, after which gifts were opened by the honoree and a birthday cake topped with a birthday

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK OCTOBER 6-12, 1940 To Be Observed



Members of Pampa's Business and Professional Women's club are among the thousands of American women who will join in the celebration of National Business Women's Week, October 6-12, which has been dedicated to the theme. "Business

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs chose the theme as appropriate to a year marked by presidential €lections and the twen-tieth anniversary of American woman's suffrage. Each committee of the local club will have charge of one event during the

Legion Auxiliary To Meet In Home

be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ray F.

will be held with Mrs. E. L. Fowler A meeting of the executive board of American Legion auxiliary will in charge of the program.

### National Week By Local Group

Observance of National Business Women's Week. October 6-12, will open today with a breakfast to be given at 9:30 o'clock in the Courthouse cafe by the Pampa branch of Business and Professional Women's club. Carrying out an annual custom, the entire club will attend the First Methodist church in a body following the breakfast. following the breakfast

In charge of arrangements for the event are members of the education, health, and legislation committees, Other activities of the week with various committees in charge will include a theater party, membership committee; a program on "Voting Intelligently" Tuesday eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock in the city club display, publications committee; presentation of year books, program committee; giving of personal news from members in the warring na-tions, international relations committee; and a dance at the Southers

Membership

The entire club membership is as follows: Ida Adams, Blanche An-derson, Elizabeth Atchison, Leah Behrman, Ruby Boss, Katie Beverly, Jess Bumpus, Neva Burgan, Adalen Brazil, Geneva Briscoe, Ruth Cara-way, Lola Carroll, Frances Craver, Christine Cecil, Laura Bell Cor-nelius, Betty Dunbar, Iva Ekern, Loraine Fite, Mary Flemming, Audrey Fowler, Mabel Gee, Sadie Gilbert, Anna Gammas, Ruth Griggs, Dalton Hall, Ann Heskew, Ida Hughey, Maurine Jones, Lillian Jordan, Julia Kelley, Leora Kinard, Oree Kromer, Mildred Lafferty, Ellen Layne, Vera Lard, Ruba Mc-Connell, Lillian McNutt, Lillian Mc-Wright, Gypsy Maloy, Lela Mann, Irene Mitchell, Pearlie Mitchell, Madeline Murray, Letha Northup, Vada Lee Olson, Mildred Overall, Grace Pool, Edith Robbins, Gladys Robinson, Madge Rusk, Katherine Saddler, Ellen Sartor, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Myrtle Simmons, Sibyl Taylor, Natha Tinnin, Margaret Wallace, Ruth Walstad, Katherine Ward, Rowena Wasson, Miriam Wilson, and Opal Wright.

One organization of the local branch is the Past President's club which constitutes an advisory committee to be called upon at any time by the president. Presidents of been- Grace Pool, Pearlie Mitchell

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#### Indian Authority Will Speak Here Friday Evening

"Occultism as Practiced by the avajo Medicine Men" is the topic a lecture to be given by Franc son Newcomb, popular New exico club woman, author, lecturer, and outstanding Indian authority, at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the city club rooms under the sponsorship of Alpha Mu chapter of Del-

phian society.

Mrs. Newcomb has lived among the Navajo for 27 years, coming from Wisconsin to Fort Defiance, Arizona, as a teacher in the Navajo arding school. She married Ar-ur J. Newcomb who had establishyears. During these years Mrs. ewcomb became interested in Naijo art as expressed in the cereial sand painting and has amassd a collection of more than 500 etches of these drawings, with any pages of explanation and trib-

About 150 of her sand paintings re in the House of Navajo Religion Santa Fe, and another collection 50 is in the Bush museum in Co-mbia university, New York City: At present Mrs. Newcomb is pres-ent of the Woman's club in Albu-

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querque. During the summer she gave a lecture course at the University of New Mexico on the subject above mentioned, "Occultism As Practiced By the Navajo Medicine She is in great demand in the state of New Mexico as a lecturer. In the spring she addressed the Federation of Women's clubs in Las Vegas; On October 3 she was a speaker at the banquet of the South-western Library Association convention, Albuquerque.

She recently completed two years of research work for the Smithsonian Institute. Her very comprehensive book on sand paintings is now out of print and available copies bring 80 dollars. Her most recent book, "Navajo Omens and Taboos came off the Rydal Press, Santa Fe, in June. It has been extremely well reviewed and is enjoying a successful sale.

Mrs. Newcomb will give an evening or afternoon lecture, but an evening lecture seems preferable as her topic appeals to men as much as it does to women. She will illustrate the talk with at least 15 sand paintings and will also have some articles used by the medicine men, a few rugs of interesting design, and a few pieces of fine old Navajo silver.

Mrs. Newcomb will give an evening or afternoon lecture, but an evening or afternoon lecture, will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

All three circles of Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2 o'clock.

Ameeting of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gas
8 hort sleeved waist portion requires 3, yard of 54-inch material.

1½ yard of 54 Mrs. Newcomb will give an eved a trading post at Nava, and a ming or afternoon lecture, but an evening lecture seems preferable as her topic appeals to men as much

by saying that we may also help preserve our American way of life hrough our children.

Miss Josephine Thomas gave a short talk on "Americanism in Elementary Schools" in which she stated that the teachers' objectives are to instill better ideas in boys and girls instead of getting wrought up about the present hap-penings. She also said that we must try to carry out the right type of thinking about Christianity, and the realization of school and religious worship in teaching our boys and

Mrs. O. V. Hoy talked on Parent-Teacher book shelves and their value to every parent, after which Mrs. Stokes explained the procedure course, and gave a special invitation to all mothers to attend these discussion groups. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Miss

Those attending were Mmes. H. M. Stokes, Paul Crossman, R. J. Bowden, O. V. Hoy, Frank Bonner, Don Deason, R. B. Allen, C. J. Stephens J. B. Shields, Don Perrin, S. W. Brandt, D. B. Hutchens, Alva Dunkel, O. W. Allston, Ben Ward, Minor Langford, W. H. Board, J. L. Mc-Clendon, John McFall, Bo Barrett, C. W. Hays, A. B. Whitten, E. S.

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American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ray F. Barnes. The executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of the condensation of the 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Upsion chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a model meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gastine

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Group Meeting

Room representatives and the discussion group of Horace Mann Partners of Signature Ages of Signature of Signature Ages of Signature

WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a Royal Service program.

A. A. U. W. Milton group will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech, 1128 Christine street, at 9:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout troop five will meet at the little house to make cookies.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Theron Bowers will be hostess to Stitch and Rip. club at 8 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 morning.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will have a regular monthly meeting.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary states the inclement weather often country club at 12:30 o'clock for lunch. Bridge and golf will be played the federation's board of directors' the federation's board of directors' week was staged in the spring of each year. In July, 1936, the federation's board of directors' meeting in Chicago voted to change the date to October, as in many states the inclement weather often.

church will have a regular monthly meeting.

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 Episcopal church will meet in the home of Mrs. Morris Levine, 1024 Mary Ellen street, at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

Parent-Teacher Association of Holy Souls parochial school will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock; the executive board at 10 o'clock in the principal's office; lunch at 12:45 o'clock; and discussion group at 1:30 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Coterie will have a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

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

The monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club.

LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Betty Jean Myers, 1105 East Francis avenue.

Business and Professional Women will

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:80 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Viernes club will be held.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. S. Meadors when a book review will be given. Sunshine Home Demonstration club members will meet.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club winter.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club winter.

In 1928, when the week was launched, there was no slogan used,

#### District HD Agent Speaks On Food At County 4-H Club

home demonstration agent, as she discussed foods and their relation to the body to the County-Wide 4-H lub when they met recently.

Miss Leggitt further explained that in this ton of food should be included daily one quart of milk which builds bones and teeth, one egg which also helps to build bones, one serving of meat, potatoes, green or yellow vegetables, one serving citrus fruit or tomatoes, one serving other fruits, one serving whole grain products and bread and butter at every meal including, of course, six to eight glasses of water daily.

The members made plans to pre-pare supper for one week, including in the menu that which had been omitted in the other meals during the day.

Those present included one visitor, Nina Turner of Laketon 4-H club; Doris Smith, Mae Nelson, Mary Fern Lewis, Margaret Rogers, Lu-cile Nelson, Mrs. O. G. Smith, sponsor; Miss Doris Leggitt, and Miss

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Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sortity will open rush month with a breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Business and Professional Women's club will begin the observance of National B.-P. W. week with a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock at the Courthouse cafe.

a classfoom frock must be, yet there's a sort of dash about it that makes every one of them look her m tended up the bodice in front, nice little rounded sleeves, and a becom-

Especially pretty in a combination up beautifully in soft wool, jersey or flannel, as well as in school cottons like gingham, percale of linen.

states, the mayors of cities A regular meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Parent-Teacher Association of Holy Souls parochial school will meet at 3:30 endorsements of the week.

Monday Afternoon

Women's Society of Christendorsements of the week. The original idea of interpreting will meet in the church basement

Business and Professional Women will the federation fiber and is looked upon as one of the outstanding publicity events of the year. It is a stimulus to program interpretation

but by 1929, and that year the heyday of the post war prosperity era, the slogan was "Be a Saver," and the emphasis was on thrift. In 1930, the week was dedicated to a recital of "Achievements of Women in Business." In 1931, the week was again without a slogan. In 1932 the theme was "Better Business Women "Each person consumes annually one ton of food. And this should be food to nourish the body rather tion turned its thought to slopen for a Better Business World." In than just food to fill the stomach," unemployed women and the slogan said Miss Doris Leggitt, district adopted was "We Give." In 1934, the

### **Elect Officers** For New Year

Catholic Youths

Youth association in the parochial hall, new officers, including Paul Others named were Maxine French, vice-president; Marguerite Jones, secretary; Betty Schwind, treasurer; Bill Haley, reporter and parliamentarian.

Diagraphy Powell and his orchestra.

Friends of the club members may obtain tickets from members or by calling telephone numbers 377 or Jones, secretary. Keim as president, were elected.

and a similar breakfast will be held Be Civic Culture on the first Sunday of each month The social committee which was Hostess Tuesday named for the next three Wednes day nights includes Grace Dwyer, chairman; Johnny Schwind, Severin Kotara, and Frances Fitzpatrick. Present were Bill Haley, Grace Dwyer, Clara Baker, Frances Fitz-patrick, Severin Kotara, Betty Schwind, Ellen Keough, Irene Poolos, Paul Keim, Maxine French, Proxie Haiduk, Marguerite Jones, and John-

#### Second Place At Alanreed Fair Won By County Wide 4-H

County-Wide 4-H club won second place with the exhibit at the Alanreed Community Fair held recently.
Three first places and one second place were won by individual mem-bers. These included a blue ribbon on chickens presented by Minnie Bell Williams, a blue ribbon on a Persian Knot hand-made rug by Rosemary Hamilton and a blue ribbon on a cotton gift by Rosemary Hamilton. A red ribbon went to the secretary's book presented by Mae

Other exhibitors were Mary Fern Lewis and Doris Smith, 4-H uni-form; Margaret Rogers, beans and cotton gift; Lucile Nelson, cotton

#### Two Members Of 20th Century To Be Hostesses

A golden jubilee party of Twen-tieth Century club will be given Tuesday with Mrs. I. B. Hughey and Mrs. F. L. Stallings as hostesses. My vacation will be discussed in answer to roll call after which Mrs. emphasis was laid on the employ-ability of women over 40. W. A. Bratton will be program leader. Parliamentary law will be An earlier slogan was dusted off and streamlined for the 1938 celediscussed by Mrs. Roger McConnell and federation facts by Mrs. Bratbration, "Better Business Women for a Better Business World." Then the

federation abandoned the amateur art contest among high school stu-Mrs. R. E. McKernan will tell of her trip to New York and eastern dents for a poster design for Na-tional Business Women's Week in Canada. Music will be in charge of Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr. a picture of a young woman with the world as her background, start-

order to secure better posters. Pro-fessional photography was used with

ing off to do or dare. In 1939 the

topic was "One Hundred Years of

Women's Progress."
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#### Dance To Be Given Thursday Evening By Business Women

Among the events observing National Business Women's Week is a dance to be given Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock in the Southern club by the Parapa Business and Professional at 9:30 o'clock in the Southern club by the Parapa Business and Professional Women's club.

Music for the dancing will be played by Pinky Powell and his orchestra.

Friends of the club.

have a communion breakfast at 9 Mrs. Dehnert To

Mrs. Caldwell To **Head Girl Scout** Leaders For Year

The club will have a meeting or the first Friday of each month be-tween the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock in the Scout office rather than in

Civic Culture club members will meet in the city club rooms Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Miss Sallie Cahill in charge of the two-hour sessions. Mrs. J. H. Dehnert as hostess.

A program on "Uruguay" will be presented with Mrs. Willis White as

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Jack Goldston, retiring chairman, for her work during the past year.

the little house.

A general training course will be

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The committee on arrangements

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rangement of flowers, Mrs. L. L. Sone; judging, Mrs. Tom Bliss; registration of flowers, Mrs. B. O. Lilly; tea and decorations, Mrs. Alex Schneider; publicity, Mrs. Glen Pool and Mrs. H. H. Hahn; music, Mrs. Roy, Reeder: and registration of

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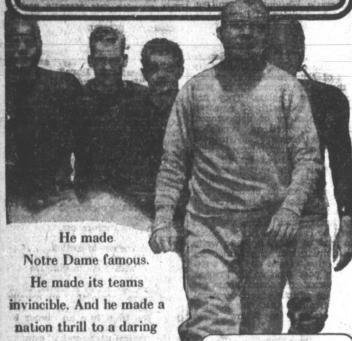
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#### Katherine Sadler, and Mrs. Alex SWING FOR YOUR SUPPER



Rita Hayworth, former international dance favorite, "struts her stuff" in this cheerful scene from Columbia's "Music In My Heart," bubbling new musical comedy at the LaNora theater Wednesday and Thursday in which she is starred with goldenvoiced Tony Martin, of radio, stage and screen fame. George Humbert is playing the accordion and petite Edith Fellows

encourages the lovely Miss Hay-

Martin is seen as the handsome young tenor about to be deported because he isn't a citizen. He decides to remain in the country, and meets and falls in love with Rita who is engaged to a wealthy bachelor. The singer's plight causes her to help him. Together they seek engagements, dodge immigration officials, and millionaire's pursuits.

#### "KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL AMERICAN," POWERFUL DRAMA OF GREAT MAN

Story Of Notre Dame Coach Opens Week At LaNora; Excellent Prison Drama, Featuring Lee Tracy, With Novel Plot, Comes To Crown BY BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A spectacular film biography embodying powerful drama, keen philosophy and tender romance is Warners "Knute Rockne—All American," opening the week for a three-day run at the LaNora,
Pat O'Brien is starred as the great American football coach, Ronald Reagan portrays the immortal George Gipp, Gale Page has the role of Bonnie Skiles Rockne. The film tells the dynamic story of Knute Rockne from his early childhood in Norway to his tragic death in an airplane

Robert Buckner, who wrote the scenario, based his story on the prirate papers of Mrs. Rockne and the reports of intimate friends and

Director of the film is Lloyd Bacon, who made the first all talking picture to be put on the screen "The Singing Fool," back in 1928. Bacon was born in San Jose, Calif., in 1890 and educated at Santa Clara college. He started film work as a comedy heavy, was with Chapin, Lloyd Hamilton, Stennett; made two-rellers for Universal before going to Warner Brothers for features; directed "42nd Street," one of The Film Daily's 10 best pictures of 1933; one of Film Daily's 10 best directors of 1928-1929.

Recent work includes "The Oklahoma Kid," "Wings of the Navy," and "Espionage Agent," in 1939; "Three Cheers for the Irish, and "Brother Orchid," this year.

Opening a three-day booking at the Crown is an RKO Radio prison

Taking a different story of prison life, a strongly human comedy-drama of five wealthy men sent to the penitentiary and their encounters with a shrewd and sympathetic inmate who is the unquestioned leader of the gray-clad convicts, "Millionaires in Prison" stars the popular Lee Tracy in one of the season's most unusual offerings.

Most of the action takes place within the walls of the institution where Tracy, serving a sentence of several years, has established himself as a kindly but efficient autocrat among his fellow prisoners. Five new arrivals reach the prison—a young doctor sent up for drunken driving and a bad-resulting accident, two rich clubmen unwittingly caught in a corporation mess, and two stock swindlers who tangled with the law in Wall Street. All five soon learn to rely on Tracy's advice and to do what he tells them.
Friday and Saturday at the La-

Nora is showing Paramount's "I sic in My Heart," Tony Martin, Ri-dell, Dick Powell. Man and wife in Friday and Saturday. "I Want A real life play man and wife togethple who renew their acquaintanc in divorce court, when Joan's sister, played by Gloria Dickson, is getting a divorce.

REX Another in The Three Mesquiteers series, Republic's "Under Tex-as Skies" is on the screen Friday and Saturday. Typical wide open spaces drama, with Stony Brook clearing Tucson Smith, a boyhood friend, who has been accused of murdering Stony's father, a sheriff. and Rufe Davis. STATE

Jane Withers and Gene Autry are camed in 20th Century-Fox's action-romance western "Shootin High," showing Wednesday and Thursday. Jane, daughter of the town banker, aids Gene in his fight to clear the name of his grandfather, Wild Bill Carson, U. S. marshal of Carson Corners, unjustly accused of being a member of a rob-

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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STATE Today and tomorrow: "Flight Angels," with Virginia Bruce and Den-

nis Morgan. Tuesday: "The Man With Nine Lives," with Boris Karloff. Wednesday and Thursday: "Shoot-in' High," with Jane Withers and

Gene Aury.
Friday and Saturday: "Saga of Death Valley," with Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes.

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Millionaires in Prison," with Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes. Walt Disney cartoon and news.
Wednesday: "Nurse Edith Cavell," with Anna Neagle.

Thursday: "Forbidden Desire," oadshow, adults only. Friday and Saturday: "Devil's Ranch," with The Range Busters.

#### Play Presented At Meeting Of Girl Scout Troop Two

A meeting of Girl Scout troop two this week in the little house was called to order by Margery Dixon. A play, "Playmates," was followed with an accordion duet, "The Woodpecker's Song," by Frankie Ann Stu-der and Barbara Ann Carlson. Joan Applebay played a piano solo, "The Carnival," and last on the program was a piano solo, "Umbrella Man," by Nelda Joyce Davis.

Visitors were Monda Sue Camp-

bell, Judy Smith, Patsy Marie Miller, and new members were Ida Ruth Taylor, Mary Nickie Frashier, Bil-lie Ann Mosley, Joanne Applebay, Barbara Ann Carlson, Barbara Jean Schier, and Minnie June Snyder. Members present were Margie Dixon, Nancy Ruth Yoder, Dorothy Stone, Wanda Mae Fish, Frankie Ann Studer, Juanita Reeves, Carol Culberson, Dorothy Culberson, Helen Joyce Davis, Joanne Thompson, Guinette Killingsworth, Betty Bar-rett, Shirley Numelly, Dorothy Ri-ley, Patsy Ann Pierson.

Refreshments were served by Shir ley Nunnelly, Barbara Carlson, Bet ty Barrett, Frankie Ann Studer, a Carolyn Culberson.

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#### ON "KNUTE ROCKNE" SET



miere in South Bend, Ind., War-ners' "Knute Rockne—All American," opens a three-day run at the LaNora. Pictured above is Pat O'Brien who portrays Rock-ne, on the set with Father Eugene Burke, C. S. C.; Robert Fellows, Warner Brothers; Father John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., Notre Dame vice-president; J. Arthur Haley, Notre Dame's graduate manager. Highlighting

here today was the Knute Rockne day proclamation of Mayor Fred Thompson; the Rockne tribute, delivered by the Rev Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the award to Captain R. Smith of the Olney Cubs of the Rockne football, autographed with the names of the featured players in the film, at Harvester park Fri-

#### DRAMA OF CAGED WOMEN



The hair-pulling bout of the century takes place between Ellen Drew and Judith Barrett, has on her criminal ex-husband, Paramount's crime film, "Women Without Names," due Wednesday at the Rex theater.

#### Dr. Meyer Speaks At Monthly Meeting Of High School P-TA

A monthly meeting of high school Parent-Teacher association was held in the school auditorium Thursday fternoon with the devotional in the form of a pantomime depicting the picture, "The Departure of Egypt." Mrs. B. A. Norris was reader with Kenneth Carman as director. Mr. A. M. Meyer, head of the de-

partment of education at West Texas State college in Canyon, spoke on "Guidance," using the goals set up for the National Education association as the basis of his talk.

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell had charge of the games and songs during the recreation period. A report from the City Council was given by Mrs. Roy Holt preceding a discussion of the Tri-County council by Mrs. Claude

In the room count Miss Anna Louise Jones' room won first place.
The membership chairman reported
4 paid memberships. A membership
contest is to be conducted between the classes until October 24 with five dollars as the reward.

The parent education study group will meet with Junior High study group on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 10 o'clock. Members Of Ladies

Home League Meet

At Hall To Sew Ladies' Home league members met ecently in the Salvation Army hall for a regular weekly session.

In the absence of Mrs. Jack Smith, business was conducted by Mrs. M. S. Jenkins. Following an afternoon of sewing, a duet, "I Need Thee Every Hour," was sung by Mrs. Evelyn David and Mrs. Leola Jack-son. With Mrs. David at the plano, the group was led by Mrs. Jackson in the singing of "Footsteps of Je-

Mrs. Jackson gave the lesson and led the concluding prayer.

#### Vacations Will Be Topic At 20th Century Forum

Twentieth Century Forum members will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. N. Barrett Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Roll call will be answered with a three-minute talk on "Vacation



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#### **Blood For Britain**

The chief of the British army blood-transfusion service is said to have asked the American Red Cross to send over 10,000 pints of blood in the next four weeks. It would represent 20,000 donors and would be meant for wounded soldiers.

This is a lot of blood. It would weigh several tons We may assume that it will be sent and that it will save thousands of lives. Perhaps some of it is going across the sea right now. If so, it will be saving women and children as well as soldiers. There must be ample use for it in the London bombardment.

Such a service at a time like this might be symbolic as well as practical. There are still strong ancestral and racial ties between Britain and America, in spite of formal separation for a century and a half, and in spite of the rich infusion of other racial stocks here. Today, with the rest of the world drifting away from us, these old bonds are tightening up. Politically we continue separate, merely cooperating along parallel lines for mutual safety. But some will see a sort of mystical reunion in the blood transfusions.

#### Solvent Soldiers

It is only fair that citizens called by their government for defensive training should be able, as far as possible, to go without financial worry for their families. Thus they will make better soldiers. And it is the decent thing for the rest of the nation, thru the government, to contribute to that end.

It means some kind of debt relief for drafters thus burdened. It means assurance that a soldier's family shall not be put out on the sidewalk for lack of rent payment, or lose furniture for inability to pay, or go without essential medical care. It means that Uncle Sam, the Government, the nation as a whole, must function as a sort of big brother in such matters. Even dictatorship countries try to do this, and free America can do no less.

It eases the minds of National Guardsmen and potential draftees to know that measures of this sort adopted in the last war are now being revised to meet the present situation.

#### The Nation's Press

HOW "RELIEF" WORKS (Lyons, Kans., News)

This relief business is supposed to cover an emergency. Yet every year the social security outfit at Topeka announces that budgets for relief will be higher in every county in Kansas. Yesterday you may have overlooked this little

item in the News: "A fine example of government in business comes in an item from Ness City. Folks were surprised to see 1.600 cases of cold storage eggs shipped in for reliefers. They cost 24 cents a dozen in Chicago plus the freight. The same day the merchants of the town shipped out 3,900 cases of eggs for which they had paid the farmers ten cents a dozen. The Chicago politicians evidently made a handsome little nest egg, the taxpayers

paid the bill and the reliefers got eggs months old." Here is why Kansas taxpayers are being gouged heavier and heavier every year. Whenever you let your county government be directed from Topeka or Washington you can expect such things to happen. In local government graft does not exist or a so petty it amounts to little. In state government it is heavier, in the federal government still

#### **Behind The News**

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- If and when the campaign to sell the U.S. on feeding starving Europe gets started-and it's looked for sometime this fall, probably under Herbert Hoover's direction-you can expect the Roosevelt administration to oppose it bitterly.

Its opposition will take two forms: a balancing of "starving Americans" off against against the blockaded Europeans, and a plea that "it's a matter of building our country up until it's strong enough to defend itself before we build up a Europe strong enough to attack us."

All of this is clearly foreshadowed in official utterances of various administration officials-most notably, perhaps, in a speech made more than a month ago at Minneapolis by Milo Perkins, head of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Perkins asserted that more than 15,000,000 Americans are badly underfed right now; that if they all got enough to eat practically all ef our surplus foodstuffs would be consumed; that an adequate diet for all Americans would mean an expansion in farm production, in place of the steady contraction of recent years-and that, in short, to call for the sending of food to Europe before American hunger is satisfied is a disguised form of appeasement.

WILL APPEAL TO GENEROSITY

As a matter of fact it was this target that Henry Wallace was really supposed to be aiming at in his famous acceptance speech, in which he wound up by accusing Willkie of seeking appeasement.

The Agriculture Department brain trusters who gathered material for him had expected he was going to hit the feed-the-starving-Europeans proposal. It's Perkins' speech, not Wallace's, that really lays down the administration "line" on the matter.

Understanding here is that the Hoover campaign will get rolling within a few weeks, probably in the form of a series of direct appeals to the public. The administration theory is that since Americans are easily reached by an appeal to their generosity, the best way to meet such appeals is by stressing the step in that direction. Experts here hope that Brazil amount of under-feeding that goes on at home.

#### INTER-AMERICAN TRADE PUSHED

The State Department isn't in the least worried by the fact that the British have a trade mission in ports to each other. The figure could easily be 20 per South America, even though some British exports cent, and no one will be happier than the U. S. State

#### Political Economy In One Lesson or What Is Not Seen

BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

This needs not surprise us. In a wrong course, men are always inconsistent; otherwise humanity would perish. Never have we seen, and never shall we see a false principle pushed to its full length. I have elsewhere said: Inconsistency is the limit of absurdity. I might have added: It is at the same time its proof.

Let us come to our demonstration; it shall not be long. Jacques Bonhomme had wo francs which he paid to two workmen whom he employed.

But he one day devises an arrangement of cords and weights, which abridges the labour by

He then obtains the same satisfaction as before,

saves a franc, and discharges a workman. He discharges a workman; this is what is seen. And men seeing only that, exclaim: "See how misery follows civilization, see how fatal liberty is to equality! The human mind has made a conquest, and immediately a workman falls for ever into the gulf of pauperism. It may be, however, that Jacques Bonhomme will continue to employ two workmen, but he will not give them more than half a franc each, for they will compete with each other, and offer their labour on lower terms. It is thus that the rich become always richer, and the poor always poorer. Society must be re-constructed."

Admirable conclusion, and worthy of the prem-

Happily,-premises and conclusion,-all is false because behind the half of the phenomenon which is seen, there is the other half which is not seen, People do not see the franc saved by Jacques Bonhomme, and the necessary effects of that saving.

Since, in consequence of his invention, Jacques Bonhomme spends now only one franc in manual labour; in the pursuit of a given satisfaction, another franc is left to him.

If then, there is in the world a workman who offers his hands unemployed, there is also in the world a capitalist who offers his franc unemployed. These two elements meet and combine. And it is clear as day that between the offer

and the demand of labour, between the offer and the demand of wages, the relation is nowise chang-The invention, and one workman, paid with

the first franc, now do the work which formerly two workmen accomplished. The second workman, paid with the second

franc, accomplishes a new work. What, then, is there changed in the world? There is a national satisfaction the more: in other

terms, the invention is a gratuitous conquest, a gratuitous profit for humanity. From the form which I have given to my demonstration, some might draw this consequence:

"It is the capitalist who receives all the advantage of machines. The class who live by wages, it tney suffer from them only momentarily, never profit by them, since, according to your own statement, machines displace a portion of national labour without diminishing it, it is true, but also without increasing it."

It does not enter into the plan of this little work to solve all objections. Its sole aim is to combat a vulgar prejudice, very dangerous, and very widely spread. I wished to prove that a new machine places at disposal a certain number of hands, only by placing also and irresistibly at disposal the remuneration which pays them. Those hands and that remuneration combine to all around. produce what it was impossible to produce before the invention; whence it follows, that the machine gives as its definite result an increase of satisfaction, with an equal amount of labour.

Who obtains this surplus of satisfaction? Yes. it is at first the capitalist, the inventor, who successfully employs the machine, and it is the reward of his genius and his boldness. In this case as we have seen, he realises on the cost of production a saving, which, in whatever way it may be expended (and expended it always is), employs just as many hands as the machine has set free. But soon competition forces him to lower the price of the article he sells in the proportion of

that very saving. And then it is no longer the inventor who receives the benefit of the invention, it is the purchaser of the product, the consumer, the public, including the workmen,-in a word, it is hu-

And what is not seen is, that the saving, thus gained for all the consumers, forms a fund in which wages find the supply to replace that which the machine has removed.

Thus, returning to the previous example: Jacques Bonhomme obtains a product by spending two francs in wages. Thanks to his invention, manual labour costs him now only one france So long as he sells the product at the same price, there is a workman the fewer employed in making that special product,-that is what is seen; but there is a workman the more employed by the franc which Jacques Bonhomme has saved .--

that is what is not seen.

When, by the natural course of things, Jacques Bonhomme is compelled to lower by a franc the price of the product, then he no longer realises a saving,-then he no longer disposes of a franc to obtain from the national labour a new production. But, in this respect, his customer is put in his place, and that customer is humanity. Whoever buys the product pays for it a franc the less, saves a franc, and necessarily holds this franc at the service of the wages-fund. This, again, is what is not seen.

(To Be Continued)

State Department expert puts it, "If the British can take South American products that we can't take we can't very well object to the success of British salesmen, can we?"

Much more interesting to the department are the trade discussions recently begun between Brazil and Argentina, the type of bi-lateral trade agreement the U. S. is interested in.

No U.S. cash has been put up to get the ball rolling However, the recent deal whereby American capital is to help Brazil set up a steel industry is considered a ultimately will be able to sell plenty of steel to her

neighbors. They point out that at present South American countries sell only about eight per cent of their exmight compete with U. S. exports there. As one Department if it finally hits that level.

#### NOW PLAYING-THE RETURN OF THE SHEIK



#### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

DALLAS, Tex. (And Points West) —Well, it's been a grand trip. Every-body here? Boy, could I use some

Lost your baggage? Well, they'll round it up for you. Did I tell you what happened to mine? Yeah, found it a while ago. That bag the airline gives you for overnight stuff Mine never showed in Fort Worth Checked everywhere, no soar

Up t'the hotel room in Dallas a while ago the airline agent comes in and I tell him about it, and Ed Schallert of the L. A. Times speaks up and says what nice outfits these airlines are, they not only give you a sleeper bag but they equip it for you. Pyjamas and toothbrush and shaving articles and he doesn't know what else 'cause he's used his own Something clicks and I say "And not by chance a grey flannel dressing gown, Ed?" And light dawns or Ed, too, and he says "Not-? And I say "Yeah." And it's a haw-haw-haw

-Well, let's go, plane's ready. Nice town, Dallas, Amon Carter of Fort "where the West begins," says Dallas is "where the East peters out," but that's the way it

Here in Dallas, where they've more people than Fort Worth, they pretend not to notice the "feud"nuch Matter of fact. Dallas does seem a bit more conservative than its sister town-but probably that's because we saw Fort Worth a-whoopng for "The Westerner" premiere and Dallas for the "second pre-

Hold on tight, we're off, we're up There goes Bob Hope, beelining it for his berth and some sleep-and loes he need it! Matter of fact, if anybody on this junket needs som est it's these movie people. That Gary Cooper's his own best endorsement. Did'ja see him lead the Conga at that charity ball last night?

Say, that hotel in Fort Worth had omething—giving each of us a boy to look out for us. Mine, named Fred musta come straight from "Gone With the Wind." What's life going to be like without a valet

Saw little Doris Davenport dead on her feet at the Varsity club party this afternoon, but she wasn't iving up. She was bright as any of em at the premiere, and I bet she signed as many autographs as the next one. She never did see the picure. Gotta give a hand to Walter Brennan, too-they love that boy, don't they? And Edward Arnold. . . . Say, something's funny. Sam Gold-

for two days and he hasn't pulled a can you tie up correctly? Joldwynism, not one. Bet Sam never did pull a Goldwynism. Fact is, I bet Magnolia State: (b) Ozark State: Sam's work on this junket has done more to blot out the caricatures of novie producers than all the words you could write about 'em. And when Sam and Bob Hope got down on the floor, on the premiere stage, and wrestled for the microphone man, it was funny, Great act, Maybe Sam ought to be in pictures Say, d'ye suppose Amon Carter would give out with his recipe for those rancho beans? I'm gonna quit

eating—just gonna spend the rest of my life dreaming about those

#### WT Press Clinic To Be Held At Tech Nov. 15-16

cial To The NEWS LUBBOCK, Oct. 5-Dates for the West Texas Scholastic Press clinic have been set for Nov. 15 and 16. Sessions are held annually in the fall at Texas Technological college. All high schools in West Texas and lish high school papers are invited

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim We'll put Mrs. O. L. Lee up

against any woman in town when it comes to being up on sports of all kinds. She is a veteran football and baseball poolenterer, and she uses her own information to dope and pick the teams. Mr. Lee is equally enthusiastic about sports . . . Mrs. Lee goes to a football game she does not have to ask what happened. She knows. Mrs. Lee is thoroughly and attractively feminine in looks, tastes, but that does not keep her from being one of the town's leading base-ball and football statesmen . . . A card from Roy Bourland, writ-

ten in Detroit Thursday, says: "Willkie and I arrived here the same day. They threw eggs at him. I stayed in." . . . Every-body sort of perks up when Gus Hallbourg, the Oiler pitcher, omes into the office. Reason is that Gus has a smile that makes you feel better even if you are in the dumps. By the way, tus is still hunting that job the opinion around here is that somebody should hire that grin . To the members of the Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club: This corner who sent the pictures of the club to Life along with Johnny Campbell's story, sent nearly a dozen pictures, including several shots of the entire club. This one regrets that a picture of the entire club was not also used, but one can't tell Life what to do. Obvicusly considered that the three pictures used were the most appropriate. It is a great honor that the story of the club and the pictures were used in the magazine . . . J. R. Green, former Harvester athletic star, who graduated from Rice last year, is getting his master's degree at

were. UCLA in California. He plans to coach when he graduates, according to a letter received by Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Stokes Green, his brother, and Moose Hartman, both of whom were also Harvester athletic stars, will graduate from Rice this year.

#### Cranium Crackers

Here are five multiple choice ques

tions about the common nicknames ryn's been making impromptu talks of the states. How many of them

(c) Gopher State; (d) Pine Tree State. 2. New York is the (a) Empire

State; (b) Cockade State; (c) Bay State: (d) Buckeye State. is the (a) Key-3. Connecticut is the (a) Keystone State; (b) Nutmeg State; (c) Beaver State; (d) Sunset State. 4. Kansas is the (a) Bear State Centennial State (c) Prairie State: (d) Sunflower State. 5. Louisiana is known as the (a) Hawkeye State; (b) Blue Grass These are the props that we refuse to have pulled out from under us. State; (c) Garden State; (d) Pelican

Answers on Classified Page

#### **ROTC** Unit Applied For By W. T. S. C.

Special To The NEWS
CANYON, Oct. 5—West Texas State college is awaiting the approval of the U. S. war department for an ROTC unit to be established here with an initial enrollment of

Hill for the unit has been approved ment and a sergeant instructor.

KATHARINE BRUSH SUMS UP THE AMERICAN CASE, BASED ON A BELIEF IN FREEDOM

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

By KATHARINE BRUSH Author of "Young Man of Man-"Other Women," hattan," On Me," etc.

Not so very long ago, a few peo ple in this country of ours decided to have a revolution. For one thing, they were fed up with some of the things that a demented old man at the head of some lazy and self-im-portant ministers wanted to do to and the downfall of republics. their pocket-books, and they were also sore at the way he was going record of profound interest which about it. The policy followed was should be pondered by all who that the 13 coloin the New

World were just that - colonies; and should be delighted to take or-Mother Country. It didn't take

the king and his ministers long to find out, even at this early stage of American history, that Americans do not like to take ct:ders. And the king's successors realized that the Americans were right, and so they had a social revolution of their own

and made their country every bit as democratic as their late colonies But most of the other countries in the Old World weren't so clever. Feudalism was still the order, so those who were being opposed turned to the west. They crossed the ocean by sail and by steam and they came to America—where opportunity and the right to work existed,

Brush

and were recognized. And America grew-founded on a belief in free-Now Americans are, without doubt, the most generous and idealistic people in the world. We hear of an arthquake, a famine, a flood somewhere, and immediately we jump to the rescue. It isn't because we're so darn wealthy; it's because we pride ourselves on being humanitarian. So that's why our backs get up when we see what is happening abroad. We firmly believe that such suffering is needless. We firmly be-lieve that we have basically the right

form of government. We firmly believe it, and we'll just as firmly defend our belief. There's a revolution going on in Europe—a negative one—and the outcome will mean either a reveral to feudalism or a continuance of ur way of life. America is for the datus que of democratic principles. That is the American case. These are the tenets by which we live

by Col. E. A. Keyes, civilian comonents officer of the 8th corps area of San Antonio, who made the inspection here last week.

Senators Sheppard and Connally are supporting the college's application. Senator Connally pointed out that the inspector's report qualfled the college to have an ROTC unit when funds are available.

by existing college department. The government would furnish equipof the German people.



EIGHT YEARS Pettengill Democratic Congressman

From INDIANA

A MOMENTOUS DEBATE In the brave days of old they used to say, "In the midst of arms the law perishes." No better example of that can be found than in the general failure of the press to report the testimony now being given on the proporal to amend the constitution to limit any president to one six-year or two four-year terms This discussion ranks in importance with that which took place over the court packing bill. Many of these statements are constitutional classics. They cannot, perhaps, compete with blitzkreig But that "advice to the lovelorn" or quotations on hog futures crowds it out entirely is a commentary that

draws its own moral. There are millions who cannot "recall a single case where a re-public has survived, except in name, the coming of a permanent chief executive," as was so well said the other day oy John W. Davis. To them this debate is part of the Battle for America which certainly is as important and as much in doubt as any

battle beyond the seas. Before the committee of the United States Senate are now appearing distinguished men, for-mer ambassador to Germany and president of Cornell, Jacob Gould Schurman; the noted historian, James Truslow Adams; Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, former assistant secretary of the treasury; William A. Eddy, president of Hobart college; William Mather Lewis, president of LaFayette; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist church; Frederick R. Coudert; John W. Davis; Mabel Jones West of Birmingham, past president of the Alabama Women's Democratic club; Jefferson Davis; Dr. Theodore Graebner, the noted Lutheran of Concordia Seminary of St. Louis.

Then we have the Rev. Edward Lodge Curran of the Catholic Truth society; President Archer of Suffolk university; Louis Taber, head of the National Grange; Vance McCormack, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college; Emil Hurja, right hand man of James A. Farley; Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard: Rev. Norman Vin cent Peale; George White, another former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. President Wriston of Brown university, and many others of equal

distinction. These men and women are summing up before the Senate committee one hundred and fifty years of American history, Many of them are Democrats or well known New Dealers. They are assembling a wealth of research Their statements constitute care about this nation as our fathers once did. At least high school and college students and their teachers of government would follow these proceedings if they knew about them. Perhaps it will be read some day by those who may be called upon to write the obituary of the American constitution, as men are now writing the post mortem of France.

managing editors of our newspapers will direct their Washington representatives to follow these hearings and report them. A striking point of view was presented by President Lewis of

I express the hope that the

LaFayette college: "A single term would enhance the dignity of the office of Presi dent of the United States It is not an edifying spectacle to see the President of the United States and his cabinet descend into the political arena to be the target for mud slinging, and to return the compliment with interest. "One reason so many of our

young people are cynical about our form of government and the idea that they should devote themselves to a life of public service, is because of the low opinion they gain of public men during political campaigns. How can they respect the distingui public men who they lcarn from campaign speeches are dishonest, double-dealing, time - serving opportunists.

"Under a single six-year time the Chief Executive would devote all his time to being President of all people." Bishop Hughes of the Meth-

odist church:
"Never in 37 years when the
third term principle as such has been discussed have I heard any man favor it, unless he was definitely influenced by some current conditions that tied him with ardor either to a person or to a party.

Former Ambassador Schurman was in Germany from 1925 to 1930. He said: "In my opinion the danger to our republic from a would-be dic-

using military weapons is much less than that to which i is exposed from one using political methods and agencies. "In Germany, the land of mon-archy and militarism, Hitler has demonstrated the way to become a dictator without plunging the

country into a civil war. "Hitler introduced something absolutely new in the technique of revolution. Using the language Reserve officer training here would of a later date, I might say he without barracks, and the class-

"They represented the Nazi

## DeWeese

HAVING run out on everybody, by the time this gets into print we will be over in Oklahoma City doing a bit of politicking in behalf of Mayor Fred Thompson, who is the Mayor Fred Thompson, who is the Pampa Kiwanis club's candidate for governor of the great Texas-Okla-homa Kiwanis district, comprising all of the states of Texas and Oklahoma and including some 6.200 Kiwanians in 125 cities. . . Oivis club politics is different from any other kind of politics in the world. ... For instance, Mr. Thompsor had nothing to do with getting into

the race, doesn't want the job, and probably hopes he won't be elected.

. He was just forced into it picked to make the sacrifice that goes with the hard work and much traveling that goes with the district governor's post in the event hishould be elected... There is, however, a great honor that goes with the election. In the event of his election,

Pampa would become the district headquarters for the Texas-Oklahoma district and in the course of homa district and in the course of a year's time many persons high in Kiwanis would visit the city.

. . . Something else not to be forgotten before we leave. . . This is Business and Professional Women's Week. . . Pampa has a livewire group of business and professional women, and they have planned a week full of activities details of which will be found elsewhere in today's paper. . . We particularly wish to call the attention of the men to this week of activity by the women and to urge activity by the women and to urge that the members of every civic group lend cooperation with their programs in every way.

\* \* \* THERE are newspaper reporters today who have the gift of brevity but not as many as formerly. Would seem many newspaper shops need on their copy desks some of those old timers known as "the great condensers."... Charles A. Dana, bril-liant editor of the New York Sun was asked why he wrote so many long editorials. Dana answered: "Because I have not the time to write the short ones."

Is the word news singular or plural? Commodore Bennet of the New York Herald insisted it was plural and instructed his bright young men to so consider it. The commodore once sent a cable to a Herald correspondent in Tokyo reading: "Are there any news?" and received a prompt reply from his correspondent: "Not a new."

\* \* \* "WHEN a dog bites a man that is not news, but when a man bites a dog that is news." Who was the first newspaper man to say this? This question was recently ascked on one of those nationally broadcasted quiz programs.

\* \* \* One of those questioned answered "Horace Greeley," another said "Charles A. Dana" and an-other "James Gordon Bennett." The last was accepted as the correct answer. It wasn't. The re-mark is usually credited to Charles A. Dana; newspaper historians have never credited it to the elder Bennett. What evidence there is indicates John H. Bogart, city editor of the New York Sun from 1873 to 1890 was really the orig-

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WHAT is the most read feature in all newspapers? Research indicates it is the weather report. The next ost popular feature in most newspapers is the comic section. . . . Orson Welles scared a number of people silly with his imaginative account of an attack on New York by men from Mars. . . . However, 50 or more years before this an equally imaginative New York reporter threw the town into an uproar by faking a yarn that all the animals in the Central park zoo had escaped and were wandering about the city. It took several days to many frightened New Yorkers the

#### So They Say

The battle which we in Britain are fighting today is not only our battle. It is also your battle and indeed the battle of all nations whi prefer liberty to soulless serfdom. WINSTON CHURCHILL

We must increase our armed strength until the new world is SUMNER WELLES, undersecretary of state.

Clarify the issues, explain the angers our American ideals face, mphasize the obligation to leadership which rests upon him, and the indergraduate will respond to the

Dr. CHARLES SEYMOUR, president of Yale university.

Let me describe this as just gratifying flexing of the kind of fighting muscle that democracy can produce and is producing President ROOSEVELT, at demonstration by U.S. fighting planes over new Washington airport.

parcy which, in the course of a dozen years of unturing agitation, Hitler had built up out of insignificant, scattered and discordant

"Hitler was immensely assisted by the discoveries and inventions of modern science. To mention only one example, it is difficult to believe that Hitler could have risen to the heights he attained without the use of the radio, which carried his propaganda be yond the circle of his home and district to the entire German na-65,000,000. The example of Hitler rising to supreme power in the state by political, means and methods and by many years of agitation and propaganda demof agitation and propaganda dem-onstrates what may be possible

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## INSPECT YOUR OWN HOME FOR FIRE HAZARDS!



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- 7. TAKE caution with burning cigarettes.
- 8. ALWAYS have a ground wire on your

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62-Automobiles for Sale

**Pampa Boys Rate** 

Honor At Kemper V

BOONEVILLE, Mo. Oct. 5—The privilege of signing Kemper Mili-tary school's Standard of Honor

They were Jacob Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, 108 W. Browning, and Ewert Duncan, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, 1207

The Standard of Honor is the fun

damental law of the Kemper corps and is signed each year by boys who

have proved their integrity by living under its precepts for one year. In a candle-light service today, the en-

tire corps assembled to be present at

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37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies STUD Service: Cockerer-Spaniel (Brucie Red Patrick). Phone 1146.

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41-Farm Equipment DON'T fail to see the Wetmore combina-tion sileage and feed mill, on display at Osborne Machinery Co., 800 W. Foster. Phone 485.

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FOR RENT: Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Gentlemen only. 319 N. Warren. 43—Room and Board

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#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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John L. Mikesell, ph. 166. FOR RENT: 5-room modern residence East Francis. John I. Bradley, pho. 672

386, 5-ROOM modern house. 1107 E. Francis. See W. D. Martin on 221 E. Brown. FOR RENT: Modern, five room unfurnish-ed house. 622 E. Foster or phone 1377J. 3-ROOM unfurnished house. Semi-modern. Bills paid. Apply 721 Montague. FOR RENT: 2-room house, nice furnished, shower bath. Bills paid. 723 East Frederick, 1660W. SMALI. 3-room house furnished electri-washer, shower. Bills paid \$4,50 per week 515 S. Somerville. 515 S. Somerville.

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#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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Browning.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. 1117 East Francis

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#### **B-PW To Observe** National Business Week At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Oct. 5-Observing National Business Women's Week, Lubbock citizens. To date, 41,000 of the Shamrock Business and Profesthe needed 230,000 face and common week. sional Women's club will sponsor a week of activities, beginning this morning with a special service at the First Baptist church.

If you are looking for a de-There will be reserved seats in the church for all women in business in the city and the Rev. Vernie Pipes pendable used car, come in. We have a wide selection to choose from and they are all

school vocations class will hear the first of a series of talks sponsored There will be a program on Tues-The 1941 Nash is without a

day night, open to the public, in creased from two score to several in their administration of the standard. That we will tolerate no vio-Martin, district attorney-elect, will be the principal speaker. Miss Helen Dudley of Pampa, who won fame for herself and votes for Eugene Worley, during the recent political campaign, will also speak on this program. Clayton Heare, local at-torney, will play the role of "Pro-Pho. 511 fessor Quiz" in answering questions on political problems.

On Friday and Saturday the district conference of Business and Pampa Girl Will. rofessional Women's clubs will be held in Vernon and a group of local members plan to attend.

#### Deluxe Sedan-Beautiful black fin- Local Eastern \$525 Stars To Attend

Deluxe model, has radio, good tires and upholstery. Brand \$450 One new candidate was elected 1936 PACKARD SEDAN into the Order of Eastern Star at the meeting Friday night in the with good tires, motor wheels with good tires, motor cases.

A letter of invitation to a good fellowship meeting of the O. E. S. in Amarillo on Tuesday night was Nice green finish, good motor and read. A delegation of 10 or 20 ts tires. Clean inside. \$195 expected to meet at the hall at 5:45 o'clock and go in a body to Amarillo. At the next regular meeting on

October 18 initiatory work will be \$275 conducted and a covered dish supper will be served at 7 o'clock in looks the hall honoring the worthy matron, Mrs. Maude Voyles.

#### wheels. A dandy little \$95.00 American Indian Will Be Studied \$285 At Culture Club

A meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club will be conducted in the home of Mrs. R. M. Johnson Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Opening the program on "Primi-tive America and the American Indian," will be roll call which is to be answered with something you have seen or read during the past

"The Story of An Ancient Civilization" by Mrs. Frank Dial, will pre-cede a talk, "My People—the Sioux,"

by Mrs. Foster Fletcher. Musical selections will include "By LUBBOCK, Oct. 5—A pistol be-longing to Billy the Kid and a rifle and pair of handcuffs which Phantoms" (Kroeger), by Mrs. Cal-

#### Troop Five Girl have been left to the Texas Technological college museum by Judge Arthur E. Hays of Monohans. Judge Scouts Will Make Hays has affidavits verifying au- Cookies Wednesday

The pistol is an 1860 model Colt A weekly skating party was plan-6-shot, .36 calibre. The rifle is a ned at the last meeting of Girl Sharps .50, widely used as a buffalo Scout troop five in the little house. gun during the period when so many of these animals were slaughtered the little house next Wednesday afton the western plains. After being ernoon to make cookies, each girl thoroughly cleaned and oiled by Dr. will be required to give the Girl

E. F. George, Tech physics head, Scout laws. Present at the last meeting were Bobby Lou Posey, Janice Wheatley, Ruth Slocum, Juanita Caldwell, Do-race Jean Caldwell, Laverne Covington, Anna Mae Darling, Grace Mae Hines, Louise Shaddux, and Nita Rose McCarty, Scouts; Mmes. D. A. Caldwell, L. J. McCarty, and Charles

LUBBOCK, Oct. 5-The idea that Ballard. college professors lead a circum-scribed life does not hold true at bandry department, president Ki-

Texas Technological college, at least in the division of agriculture. The A. W. You A. W. Young, head plant industry three "Ag" professors are now pres-idents of Lubbock service clubs. They F. G. Harbaugh, associate professor animal husbandry and vetinari-W. L. Stangel, head animal hus- an, president Lions club.

By Galbraith



"If we took him, he'd owe the nation a dollar a day for the food he'd stow away!"

#### **Tech Starts Brick Drive For Museum**

LUBBOCK, Oct. 5-Give A Brick' campaign to complete the West Texas museum building on Texas Tech cămpus was launched last week by

Basement of the two-story museum building on the Tech campus was built in 1936 with \$25,000 given for home material in this area. Col-lections of the museum number over will have a special sermon for business women, according to Miss Nell of \$75,000, said Dr. W. C. Holden, Adams, president.

On Monday morning the high and social science research at Tech.

The West Texas museum associa-tion was organized in 1929, then unby the club during the year. Mrs.

T. J. Lyle will speak to the class on "Women in Business" and a highway patrolman will give the class interesting facts in connection that the restrict of the plains Museum of the class interesting facts in connection that the cultural history of West Texture of the plains Museum of the p as, and for encouraging the arts. Since 1929 the membership has in-

The museum is under joint con-trol of the West Texas Museum association and Texas Tech. The association formulates its policies and ponsors the raising of funds for purchase of equipment. The museum is staffed and maintained by the college and title to all of its physical properties resides in the college.

## Attend Grid Queen

CANYON, Oct. 5-Miss Frances

Thompson of Pampa, Kappa Tau Phi member, has been chosen as one of the four attendants of Miss Lynn Edwards, WTSC junior, who has been chosen 1940 football queen.
Coronation of the queen will occur a few minutes before the kickoff at the homecoming football game Saturday afternoon, October 19, between the Lumberjacks of Arizona state college, Flagstaff, and the Buffaloes of West Texas State col-

lege, Canyon. Other attendants of the football queen, in addition to the Pampa girl, are Miss Jerry Daniels of Spearman, Gamma Phi; Miss Sue Davis of Post, Delta Zeta Chi; and Miss Louise McDougal of Canyon, Pi

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. (c) Minnesota is the Gopher

2. (a) New York is the Empire State State.

4. (d) Kansas is the Sunflower in charge. 5. (d) Louisiana is the Pelican near Wheeler for the past eight

#### Cadet Major P. W. Beardsley, Shawnee, Okla, acting as master of ceremonies, brought out the stancadets by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel B. F. McLean, Wichita, Kas.

After laying the ceremonial sword across the Bible in a pledge that the candidates would defend the faith and truth which is taught by that faith with the sword of au-thority, each cadet of the second year men at Kemper who was eli-gible affixed his signature to the

Other cadet officers taking part in the ceremony were Captain J. W. Crowe, Fargo, N. Dak., and Adjutant J. E. Samsel, Butte, Mont.

#### Injuries Fatal To Wheeler Boy

SHAMROCK, Oct. 5 - Richard Mitchell, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Mitchell, who reside one mile north of Wheeler, died Tuesday as the result of injuries received Sunday when he was struck by a car driven by an Oklahoma City resident on the highway in front of his home. The accident was declared to have

ed in front of the automobile and was run over before the motorist could bring his car to a stop. The child sustained several broken bones and was rushed to a Wheeler hospital for medical treatment. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church in

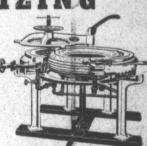
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The Mitchell family has resided

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#### THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

"Nick and Vera mean to use

"And then-then-" she added

their own cause.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are

YESTERDAY: Nick insists Sue Mary meet him at the office to-night. She fears a plot to involve her, keep her quiet. There is a call from the hospital. What if Joe dies? Terrified, Sue Mary dials the number.

#### SUE MARY FINDS HELP

CHAPTER XXIV SUE MARY hung up the receiver

and leaned forward over her typewriter, resting her shaking

"Mr. Stefanski regained con-sciousness for a few moments," a nurse told her sympathetically. "He asked for you, and then went off again. The doctors think they off again. The doctors think they may operate: relieve the pressure. If they do, it will probably be to-night. You can call later, or if they do the contact anyone at headquarters. The information to hurt Governor Russell Miller. And they believe wondered frantically if she could it will be enough to hurt the contact anyone at headquarters. She found the address and ran stroy the people's faith and help contact anyone at headquarters. anything comes up suddenly, we'll out to flag a taxi. let you know."

"But I could see him—"
"You can see him, but he won't know you," the nurse explained.
"And you can't stay for more than a few seconds. Mr. Stefanthan a few seconds. Mr. Stefan-ski needs absolute quiet now. But

THE young man in the outer that,

"The YP insist we don't need you mustn't worry."

The hands of the office clock seemed to fly now that she knew seemed to fly now that she knew the doctors were to take some definite action on Joe's case. Before that; time had dragged; now each minute was precious and time flew. She couldn't work. She couldn't think. She finally told Miss Grant her head ached and she wanted to leave early. At the hospital she stood quietly in Joe's room, looking down at his white face, the shock of blond hair showing beneath the bandage; at his hands, so big, so capable, and now so helplessly

capable, and now so helplessly

SUE MARY went across the street to a little park and sat on a bench until her trembling egs could carry her back to the apartment. She picked up a paper someone had discarded and stared at the headlines.

All about. But I do now. And it is smarter, older men who can mold them into tools."

"Youth Progress—" he repeated slowly. "Maybe you had better see him. We know that out the whole thing up. You go to the whole thing up. You go to the office tonight just as Nick wants.

at the headlines.
"G-men investigate alleged subversive group," she read. In an eastern city an inquiry was being made by Department of Justice officials in an effort to stamp out was kind and calm. He listened office tonight just as Nick wants. And let him go through with his plan."

SITTING across the desk from And let him go through with his plan."

Flanagan smiled and patted her officials in an effort to stamp out was kind and calm. He listened hand. "Not frightened, are you?"

her. Federal agents—until this moment the words had been one connected with the movies and thrill stories. To be sure, it was in the news, but it had never been a reality to her.

The progress Group, of course," he said. "We've never been entirely satisfied. We know their candidate for governor is radical and that the platform is one that would never go over in this county."

The progress Group, of course," he was also were been entirely satisfied. We know their candidate for governor is radical and that the platform is one that would never go over in this county.

a reality to her.

The girls in the office kidded about the strange men coming and going, since the national defense program had brought so much activity to the law office. But G-men still were people in a little boy's world. Until this moment.

New here the world is because to the strange men could never go over in this country. But we are also sure they can't win in this election. Not unless a miracle should happen. But anyway, tell me what you know."

She told him. Slowly the whole picture came out.

Now her thoughts began to crystalize. Government men with the power to handle all situations.

"I didn't think much about it until I heard Nick and Vera planning to get the papers that young arms on the carriage. Word from the power to act and the ability office tonight, He's not like his but at least Joe was alive.

The power to nandle all situations. The power to act and the ability office tonight, He's not like his but at least Joe was alive.

The power to nandle all situations. They would to recognize truth. They would father. Young Mr. Clark, I mean. listen and judge and not rush off hysterically on a witch hunt. She stood up and walked back to the hospital toofind a phone book.

He's stupid and in debt and easily led.

"Nick and Vera mean to use the information to hurt Governor the information to hurt Governor Russell Miller. And they believe

The big federal building was cool and dim and nearly empty.

There was still one elevator running and she made herself walk slowly and quietly down the hall.

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The bound was still one at Smithston. Nick's mixed up in that, too. I saw his picture in the paper. He's trying to keep the trouple going on out there. I know

room was locking up his desk, but he didn't hurry her. He asked to spend money on national deher name and a few questions about herself.

"What do you want to see Mr. they mean to hinder production"

capable, and now so helplessly limp on the sheet.

She wanted to touch them. Wanted to lean forward and kiss his lips, but the nurse was beside her, murmuring that a doctor was coming in to change the dressing and she must go.

"So that's their game. There so that's their game. There have been so many things to check on these last few months that we haven't been able to do as much investigating as we would like." Flanagan's voice was calm, comforting.

"We know about this Nick to I belong to has a strange plation I belong to has a strange plation I belong to has a strange plation." There are so many SUE MARY went across the all about. But I do now. And of them: blind, dissatisfied, led by

possible fifth columnists.

and drew out the story with questions.

Condron, head of the college depart-ment of government, is adviser to examined and approved by the reg-

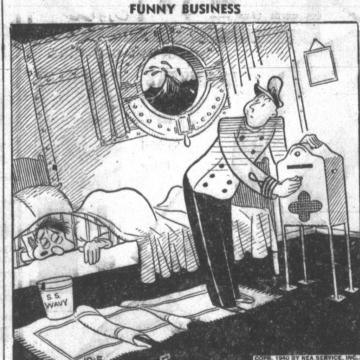
den strength welling up within "We've checked on the Youth (To Be Concluded) to state election laws. Prof S. H. day. Except in the instance of fresh-

office tonight just as Nick wants.

"No-now that I know what to

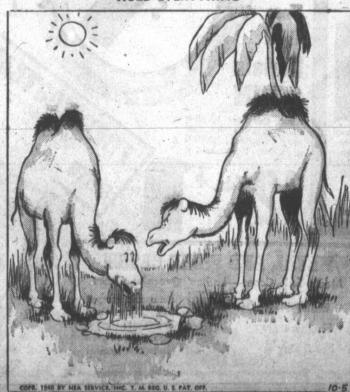
the election board.

Petitions for placing of names on the ballots must be filed before Mon-lident of the Students' association.



"For the luvva Pete, tune in and see whether you can't pick up a health lecture!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Come on-don't make a pig of yourself!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** SUGAR MUST HAVE A
BOTTLE AROUND--HE
SAID HE WAS GOING TO
KNOCK OFF AN ANTELOPE
FOR A CHANGE OF DIET, THET'S TH' TROUBLE WITH BREAKIN' TH' LAW, WES--WATCHIN' FER TH' GAME WARDEN IS SECH A VITAL FACTOR THET HE'S FERGOT TH' GAME AND IS HUNTIN' GAME WARDENS -- I BELIEVE HE'D SHOOT ONE IF HE COULD FIND ANY! AND LOOK WHERE HE'S GOING--THERE GO THE ANTELOPE

HOT MEAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE DEED, MISTAH MAJOR, YOU BETTER ZZ-SNAW-WHOW TO BRAND DRY UP THAT SNORIN' AN' ROUSE CALVES WITHOUT CATCHING THEM! YO'SE'F - MIZ HOOPLE SAY SHE SPUG - WHISTLE - SOMETHING CALL YOU FO' TIMES AN' SHE CAN' THE ENTIRE RANCHING INDUSTRY IS STAND THE NOISE NO LONGER! CRYING FOR, EGAD! --- ZZ-GLOP SHE SAY IF YOU AIN'T UP AN' W NEVER FEAR WWW WHISTLE ... QUIET IN FINE MINUTES, SHE GONNA PARE HOOPLE WILL FIND A WAY! SNAW! =) YOU LIKE A POTATUH! ZIT'S THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND AT WORK, JASON =

RED RYDER

CAN TELL US WHAT'S

YOU'RE SIDING WITH THE TEAMSTERS AND CATTLEMEN AGAINST DAD! I HATE YOU. AL PRIOR!

J.R. WILLIAMS

Lover's Quarrel

Overcome With Rage

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU ... PLEASE, MARION' DON'T LET THIS TROUBLE COME BETWEEN US! ME BETWEEN US!



ALLEY OOP





- Jesse's Orchestra To Play At Reunion Special To The NEWS

CANYON, Oct. 5-Jesse's string orchestra of Pampa will play for the oldtime dancing in the western room at West Texas State college's

coming celebration here October 19 The fiesta will take place in and about Cousins hall. Two tents pitch-ed outside will—it is hoped—hold the overflow which has been present for two years at this annual occasion. One tent will house the midwith its concessions and big

A Spanish-American theme will dominate the fiesta. Spanish music, food, and decorations will be pro-

floor show.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, general chairman, and her many assistants are arranging other features of homecoming day, in-cluding a morning program, luncheon for homecoming queen candidates, queen coronation, and football game features. The game, at 2:30 o'clock will introduce the Arizona State Lumberjacks of Flagstaff, Border conference members, who will meeting the Buffaloes for the

#### Harrison Quits As CC Secretary

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Oct. 5 — Bedford
Harrison, for the past five and onehalf years secretary-manager of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce announced his resignation effective immediately today. He will engage n private business in Shamrock. During his tenure of office as man-

ager of the chamber of commerce Harrison has emphasized the necessity of improving trade relations with rural communities of this area and his office was active in popularizing Shamrock among the rural

Before accepting the chamber of commerce post, Harrison was principal of the Shamrock High school and Irish football coach. The chamber of commerce board has not named a successor for the

#### October 11 Date Of WTSC Election

manager's post.

cial To The NEWS CANYON, Oct. 5-Campaigning for student elections on October 11 is bringing a political atmosphere to he campus of West Texas State col-

It is a partial election of Students association and class officers, the major portions of the staffs having been selected in balloting last spring. Six associations and six class posts are to be filled. All freshman offi-

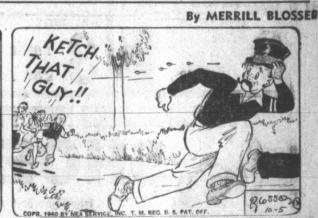
Balloting will take place from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. under rules similar

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Unaccustomed As I Am-WHO EVER GIVES ME SO CAST YOUR VOTES
FOR SUMEONE ELSE.
DON'T WASTE A
ONE ON ME

IF I GET IN, I'LL
WRECK. THE JOINT,
AND THAT'S MY
POLICY! ANY VOTES IS CRAZY AS A COOT, BECAUSE I WOULDN'T FILL THE BILL OR EVEN GIVE A HOOT!



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WASH TUBBS

BUT WHY DON'T THE POLICE PUT' HIM IN JAIL? DOESN'T ANYBODY CARE WHAT HAPPENS? HAVEN'T THEY ANY WHY, EVERYBODY SAYS SO, THEY SAY HE KILLED A. G-MAN, AND THAT HE'S A TRAI-TOR BEING PAID BY SOME FOREIGN GOV-ERNMENT TO SABOTAGE THE SHIPVARD TOLD YOU THAT PUNKY FOWLER WAS PATRIOTISM?





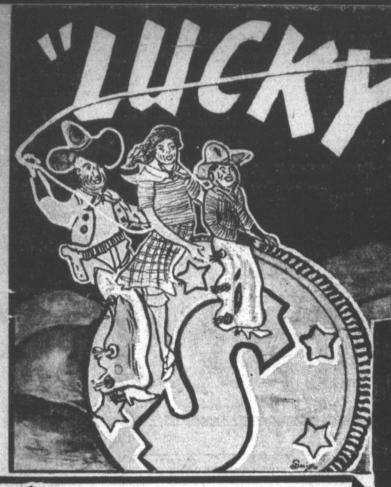
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