derer like the voice of soli-

tude.--Maturin.

Ballots Nearly As Big As Top Of Desk

British Make Fierce Attack **On Nazi Ports**

LONDON, Oct. 10,-Operating so swiftly that they started fires at the rate of one a minute, the Royal Air Force made one of its fiercest attacks of the war last night on the Nazi "invasion ports" the coast of France. Belgium and Holland, the air ministry announced today.

In one brisk attack on Boulogne alone, Blenheim bombers of the George C. Hopkins for governor, and tons of high explosives, the minis-

They set ablaze a railway station only the names of the electors apard storehouses on the quays near pear under the Socialist banner, Port de Maree, the announcement said, and one British pilot, seeing two black masses on the water which looked like barges tied bow to stern near the quay, cut loose with a salvo which sent wreckage high in the air.

The air ministry said the RAF

had increased the scope of its counterattacks against Germany to include daylight as well as night raids, and had penetrated far into Germany to blast away at the German war machine.

Three German destroyers in the ed in the face of intense anti-air- offices from civil service craft fire, it said, but went methodi-

Other damaged jetties and buildings in the old French seaplane base.
The planes which made this raid Britain Reports were Albacores of the fleet air arm The ministry said these are newly 21,867 Men Dead attached to that branch of the service and their performance is still They are three-seaters

Again reported bombed were the and shipping.

(Berlin declared that little damage was done by British raiders last night and that some were force to turn back from western Germany (A German wireless report received in New York said incendiary "leaves" six times larger than those formerly used, were thrown on dis-

said two civilians were killed. work-See BRITISH, Page 4

tricts outside Cologne. This report

Laymen To Explain Go-To-Church Day

Laymen will speak to congregations in every church in the city next Sunday, explaining the "Go a sharp reduction in casualties cessful in getting Pampa's Fred day school and church in the city will be filled to capacity

remind persons that October 20 is "Go to Church Day" in Pampa. All Japan Advertiser civic clubs and schools will be visited by laymen who will invite Sunday school on that day. Laymen will speak over station

urging listeners to go to church. committee on arrangements. All under Japanese control. pastors of the city are cooperating

in the move and special services will be held on that day.

FDR To Address Nation On Election Eve NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (A)-The

Democratic national committee announced today that President Roosevelt would address the nation in radio broadcast election eve, probably from his Hyde park home.

I Heard

That Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson, wife of Pampa's chief of police, had a dream come true yesterday when east of the city. Mrs. Wilkinson Greece were to be discontinu placed 10 consecutive shots from her .22 caliber target pistol through center of the target at the 25an average of 97, admitted that an Axis move to the southeast, they have been shooting for 10 years trying to make a perfect score and have yet to attain that

Ask your friends who have onecome in and arrange for a Frozen Food Locker at Barrett's

"Blanket sized" ballots will await the voters of Gray county on No-

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vember 5. The ballcts, each nearly as big as the top of a desk, contain the names of candidates of five parties that are named, one marked "independent" which is blank, and another, also blank, that does not even have a hazy "independent" heading.

Parties listed are Democratic, Republican. Communist. Socialist. and Prohibition.

The Democrats have a full ballot,

ranging all the way down from the 23 presidential and vice-presidential electors. Tom Connally, candidate for senator, and W. Lee O'Daniel for governor, head the candidates proper. George I. Shannon is the man the

Republicans want for senator, coastal command dumped three John W. Beveridge for 18th district congressman. The Republican list ends with Beveridge.

on eight electors. They want Homer Brooks for senator, Ben H. Lauderdale for governor, J. Lloyd Wright for attorney general, and Enoch Hardaway for railroad commissioner. That's all their candidates. Only 23 electors are named on the Prohibition ticket.

Besides candidates, there will be four constitutional amendments to be voted, one affecting Red River county only, one providing for direct appeal to the supreme court in some cases where constitutionality of laws is in question, a third providing for harbor at Brest, at the western ex- the appointment of notaries public tremity of Brittany, were hit, the by the secretary of state, and the ministry asserted. The planes mov- last exempting appointive municipal

Absentee voting for the genera cally to work laying patterns of election of November 5 will begin bombs back and forth across the on R-day, October 16, end Novem-

LONDON, Oct. 10 (A)-Britain's designed primarily as spotter and army, navy and air force have lost reconnaissance ships. a total of 21,867 men dead, missing or captured and 16,210 wounded. or captured and 16,210 woundedaltogether 38,077 casualties-since sen, an oil plant at Cologne, and sundry factories, supply depots, railway yards, barge concentrations altogether 38,077 casualties—since the war began, according to official lists released today for publication. No one of the three services an-No one of the three services announced casualties so great as the civilian toll marked up in the Ger-

> nounced Oct. 8 that about 8,500 ci- October, are almost complete. vilians had been killed and 13,000 wounded up to Oct. 5.

Here is a breakdown of the anounced service casualties: Army-killed and fatally wounded, 3,457; wounded, 13,502; missing, 3.267; died, 512; and prisoners, 1,-

Navy-killed and fatally wounded, 3,077; wounded, 1,936; missing, still are needed, he said today, and 4,891; died, 78, and prisoners, 29.

ing. 2.207: died. 467: and prisoners. to Church" plans for October 20 There were fewer in all England Thompson

Motorists will be asked to place stickers on their cars which will Japanese Take Over

week or two.

everyone to attend church and year-old Japan Advertiser, long considered one of the outstanding KPDN explaining the program and American-owned dailies outside the OGPU Connection United States, ended its independ- Claimed At Trial Paul Hill is chairman of the ent existence today when it passed

Its merger with the Japanese Times and Mail, which often speaks Leon Trotsky, today accused Alfaro for the Tokyo foreign office, was Siqueiros, charged with "intellec-

published for 30 years by B. W. home May 24, of being directly confelsher, formerly of Philadelphia. had stood for cordial American-Japanese relations. Members of the American community considered the termination of American ownership by Frank Jackson, mysterious forone more indication of mounting American-Japanese tension

Rumania Cuts Off Oil To Greece, Turkey

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)-The dispatch today asserting it was ofshe made a perfect score of 100 ficially announced that deliveries points on the police tarket range of Rumanian oil to Turkey and No reason for the move was given but these two countries are considered Britain's only remaining yard distance. Chief Wilkinson and friends in the Balkans, Cutting off Officer W. C. Dillman, who shot oil supplies to them had been defour cards with his 38 special for scribed as a likely preliminary to

War Briefs

FOLKSTONE, England, Oct. 10. (#)—German long-range guns on the French coast near Cap Gris Nez started a new bombardment MAY BE DRAFT CHIEF



Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, above Wisconsin, as he left the White President Roosevelt in which he was offered directorship of national conscription program. The former Cincinnati city manager took the offer under

R-Day Instructions To Be **Given At Amarillo Meeting**

Singers And Few Needed For Show

man air siege. | wanis Club musical comedy melange,
Prime Minister Churchill an- to be held here the latter part of

Ken Bennett, who has written the music and is directing the show with Miss Vivian Earson, in charge of the dance numbers, said today rehearsals for the big revue will begin in earnest the first of next

Several singers and a few dancers Air force - killed and fatally the show is urged to get in touch wounded, 2,191; wounded, 722; miss- with Mr. Bennett or Miss Earsom. Kiwanians, just back from the Texas-Oklahoma district Kiwanis The week's service reports showed convention where they were sucelected governor, when it is hoped that every Sun- than London alone suffered in its highest district post in Kiwanis International, now are ready to go to work on their show. It will be held on two nights. All proceeds will go into the civic club's underprivileged children's fund.

A cast rehearsal was held last TOKYO, Oct. 10 (P)—The 50- inight, and a rehearsal for the chorus is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the City Hall auditorium.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10 (AP)-Albert Goldman, attorney for the late tual" responsibility for a machine The Japan Advertiser, owned and gun attack on Trotsky's Coyoacan unless he is specifically exempted sia's secret police.

Trotsky escaped injury in the May fusillade, but was killed in August eigner now also being tried by Judge Carranca Trutillo.

Killed In Fall

MANILA, Oct. 10 (A)-Joseph T. Humes, 26, radio man at Clark field, Fort Stotsenburg, was injured fatally late yesterday when he fell out of the gunner's entrance door of a bombing plane and dropped 800 feet

Temperatures In Pampa

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A wealth of information on the selective service act, supplementing

and clarifying data already received, is expected to be made available when local board members of attend the meeting from Pampa, as selves to do. will local board members.

The local board, composed of District Judge W. R. Ewing, John spond as you have in the past. Sturgeon, and Dr. Adrian Owens, men who register on October 16. It has nothing to do concerning registration, that part being under the supervision of the county clerk Army has never failed to surpass and the presiding judges of the precincts

The local board, of course, will act as advisors if called upon, on reganyone interested in appearing in istration, but the details of regstration are not within their scope Work of the country clerk is finshed on October 17 when he turns over the registration cards to the

Following the meeting in Amarillo omorrow, a school of instruction for all chief registrars in Grav county will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the county court room. Supplies will be issued, nstructions given and a complete and final list of registration places, with addresses, and names of chiefs. will be prepared. The list is to be published in Sun-

day's issue of The Pampa News. Fourth in the series of articles on R-day, current in this news-

Registration-Who Is Affected Q-Who must register on Oc-

tober 16 under the selective service A-Every male citizen of the United States and every male alien

who has declared his intention of

pecoming a citizen, must register See INSTRUCTIONS, Page 4

Teacher Talked Out Of Turn Here

ATLANTA, Oct. 10 (AP)-DeKalb County School Superintendent W. M. Rainey saw 10-year-old Ben Jenkins n a drug store during school yeserday and asked sternly 'Young man, why aren't you in

"I got a peanut in my lungs and am getting some cough syrup, replied Ben. Said Rainey to himself:

"Ah! Ha! This is a new excuse for truancy." Said Rainey to Ben:

"Well, you come along with me and we'll see about that peanut.' Off they went to a hospital. While Rainey silently rehearsed a homily evils of playing hooky, surgeons reported that there was a peanut in the lad's right lung. A bronchoscope was used to re-move the nut. Ben will be back in school in a few days and Super-intendent Rainey will be less skep-

\$900 Obtained In Advanced Gifts Drive

With \$900 already secured in the advance gifts part of the campaign, Salvation Army advisory board members foresaw their drive for a total of \$5,000 well under

This report was made at a breakfast held this morning at the Schneider hotel, at which Major Reginald Clevett of Dallas, state director of public relations, was the principal speaker. Major Clevett is working with the

local board and with Captain and Mrs Jack Smith local Salvation Army heads, in the current cam-Every subscriber who contributed last year and who has been seen

during the week thus far by major and Arthur Teed, board chairman, has subscribed to this year's campaign, and one fourth of this number have increased their contributions over last year, it was re-

Letters in the interest of the campaign have been sent out to oil companies and industrial plants for distribution among their workers, and follow-up letters have been dis-

Workers report envelopes were passed out to those attending the reakfast this morning.

The campaign proper is to open Monday, end Saturday. Attending the breakfast were Charlie Burton, L. H. Johnson, Sherman White, George Berlin, Capain Jack Smith, Aaron Meek, Arthur Teed, Major Reginald Clevett, L. L. Sone, J. M. Collins, Fred Thompson, and Tex DeWeese

Captain Speaks Over KPDN In connection with the campaign in which members of civic clubs will work with the army, Captain Smith delivered a radio talk this morning over station KPDN:

"The Salvation Army is again ap pealing to the citizenry of Pampa for \$5,000 with which to carry on the extensive work that this organization has been doing for the last four years. There has been a steady demand from the citizenry of Pampa the Amarillo area and county clerks assemble in Amarillo tomorrow. Seemble in Amarilio tomorrow.

County Clerk Charlie Thut will after day to do those things that we have endeavored to equip our-

"It is with a great deal of appre-Principals and chorus members for the Top O' Texas Revue, Ki-wanis Club musical comedy melange, will local board members.

Pampans are confusing the functions of registration and classification and satisfaction that I am able to review the fine manner you tion, as seen in the method by which they direct their queries on R-day. The confident that as we will son and Baker ward schools, recome to you again that you will re "Arthur M. Teed, chairman of the is to make classification of those local advisory board, asks the cooperation of every citizen of Pampa to assist him in putting over the 1940-41 campaign. The Salvation

See ARMY DRIVE, Page 4

API Meeting To Be Held Monday

October meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute to be held Monday night. at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium, will be of major interest not only to everyone in the oilfield but to owners of houses, buildings, etc. The subject of a talk by J. B. Ray of

Fort Worth will be "Corrosion." Besides the talk on corrosion, a picture on the same subject will be Davis and Livingston. It will take presented by Mr. Ray, who is a time, maybe, but we are going to consultant engineer on corrosion Mr. Ray's talk will not be technical. He will tell some of his observations of corrosion losses of tanks, tubing, casing and pipe lines, to the new school north of the city, its costs in dollars and cents and additional coaches will be needed some practical preventive measures. in junior high and Davis and Liv Corrosion is a major oilfield problem and one that companies have been fighting since the first well was drilled. Each year corrosion so to speak, carries away a certain amount of the capital investment of each company, increases lifting cost and definitery increases operation expense.

A musical program will open the meeting which will be introduced by George Berlin, chairman.

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. Adrian F. Hartman of Borger announce the birth of a daughter, weighing 7 ounces, on Monday. She has been named Nancy Ann. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. Lillian

Blythe of Pampa. Mrs. Hartman formerly Miss Beth Blythe, taught n Borger and Pampa schools be fore her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Smith are the parents of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, born in a local hospital. She has been



Dallas girls who are singing a new slogan in the furore over Elliott Roosevelt's induction in-

Read Food Ads Livingston,

Davis Sent To Junior High

spectively, have been transferred to junior high school to succeed Loye Ruckman and Wilmer Postma, resigned, it was announced today by Supt. L. L. Sone. Mr. Ruckman resigned 'to' enter

the ministry and Mr. Postma resigned to become a Boy Scout field executive at Coleman. Livingston will report to junior high on Monday and will be connected with the science department. Davis will report to junior high on November 1 and will be connected with the mathematics department. Both, however, will con-

tute teachers will conduct their classes, Supt. Sone said. "We are not going to discontinue athletics in the ward schools," Supt Sone said today. "We are going to employe suitable coaches to replace

tinue to eoach football in their re-

spective ward schools until suitable

men can be secured to take their

get good men." With the sixth grades moving to unior high next year, when the high school students are transferred ingston will be on hand.

Livingston and Davis are both graduates of Texas Wesleyan college at Fort Worth where they were outstanding students and athletes.

Queen Mary Seen Laden With Troops

BOSTON, Oct. 10 (AP)-Member of the crews of the American export line freighter Excelsior reported upon arrival from India and the Far East today that they saw the giant British liner Queen Mary and other big British passenger vessels laden with Australian troops, at Colombo, Ceylon.

They said there were about 20 Mauretania and Aquitania, and estimated troops at approximately 100,-

The Sussex county grand jury to-day indicted Wilhelm Kunze, na-tional German-American bundes-fuehrer; August Klapprott, eastern leader, and eight others for "pro-moting hatred against people of the Jewish religion" at the bund's Camp Nordland, Andover,

CORPORALS WON'T DO

"Captain or nothing," say these

is the idea behind the girls' mixing in the conscrip-

to the army air corps as a cap-

tain. "Every Sweetheart a Cap-

In News Today You will notice that the weekly

food market advertisements which appear in The Pampa News each week are appearing in today's editions as has been customary in Pampa food stores and mar-

kets have decided to publish their specials and advertising values Thursday of each week in order to give housewives a better opportunity to do the week-end shopping. The new system gives an extra day to shop the stores. Hereafter, these ads will appear

All prices found in today's ket advertisements in The Pampa News will be good Friday and Saturday only.

So to take advantage of the hig food, meat, and vegetable values over the week-end-read the food market ads in today's paper.

Girl Scout Drive To Be Continued

Campaign of the Girl Scouts to tinued until all prospects cards have been worked, W. B. Weatherred. general chairman, said today.

"As far as the concentrated drive Dover; visibility fair, heavy showis concerned, that part is over, but ers. we intend to go on down the list," the general chairman said. "Due to the drive starting near day, incidentally, that Hitler began

he first of the month, and some on his "carburetor conquest of the low the list being out of town, not all of the prospects have been contacted.' With none of the 40 workers still been raised in the campaign to date.

Junior Stamp Club Will Be Organized

A Junior Stamp club will be organized tonight at a meeting called for 7:30 o'clock in the civil service room in the basement of the postoffice. The club will be open to all with a broken leg from Las Vegas stamp collectors up to 17 years of where he attends college. He broke age.

Each boy and girl attending tonight's meeting will be given a package of stamps free. A stamp transports at Colombo, including the tion will also be held at tonight's meeting so everyone is invited to take stamps that are for trade or

> A meeting of the Pampa Stamp club, for persons over 17 years of age, will be held at the same place and time on October 16. It has been decided to divide the club and to have separate meetings. All officers of the senior group are invited to be at tonight's junior organization

our window \$1.40 and \$1.95. Fle er's Studio. (Adv.).

Worst Bomb Attack Hits **London Area**

'Not Going To Surrender, Says Home Secretary

(By The Associated Press) Discussions between the United States and Great Britain on the possibilities of joint defense action in the Pacific were reported today by R. A. Butler, undersecretary of foreign affairs, in a statement to the house of com-

ening Anglo-American bond against the new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo althrough debris-littered streets after another night of terror from the

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison taking note of demands for great-er air-raid protection, told commons with scornful irony that if Britons expect complete immur from exploding bombs they should sue for peace now." "We knew what to expect whe

we are now experiencing as civilians what was experienced by soldiers in the last war. "We must go through with it or surrender-and we are not going to surrender!" he shouted.

we entered the war," he said, "and

The house roared approval. A German bomb crashed through the roof of 250-year-old St. Paul's Cathedral, burial place of Britain's warrior heroes, and Nazi airmen reported four great fires raged today in the vicinity of the houses

of parliament in London.

The British air ministry did not disclose when St. Paul's was damaged, but a "famous church" was reported hit last night by Nazi raiders during the longest and fiercest night attack of the war.

St. Paul's great high altar, known to thousands of American visitors, was destroyed as the bomb crashed through the east roof of the huge-domed edifice. The cathedral, built by Sir Christopher Wren after the great fire of 1666 and opened for service in 1696, houses the tombs of Nelson Wellington, Earl Jellicoe, Admiral

Beatty and many other famous German daylight raiders returned to the attack in the forenoon carrying on the worst assault yet rained on the empire capital. Hitler's high command reported

ed on docks in the Thames bend"

and described the raids as "retalia tory attacks" for RAF raids on More than 50 districts in the battered city were hit by a duskto-dawn storm of fire bombs and high explosives which spread countless fires throughout the metropoli-

tan and suburban areas. Nazis said an armada of "several hundred" planes scattered 200,000 pounds of bombs on the British

Prime Minister Winston Churchill witnessed the end of one of the raiders, picked out of the skies by anti-aircraft "Archies," and saw three parachuting Nazi airmen drift to earth in the glare of search-Two formations of German warplanes were reported driven off in

terrific dogfight with RAF pursuit planes over an east Anglian raise \$2,400 to carry on their work hit on a refugee home, killing three during the coming year, will be coning nine others. Today's "invasion weather": A southwest gale lashed the Strait of

> It was just five months ago tocountries and France-and then

See DEFENSE PLAN, Page 4

Saw....

Monroe Owens and Carl Smith, former Harvesters and both all-state footballers, sitting in the stands yesterday watching Baker and Woo row Wilson play. They occasions looked at the Harvesters who were practicing nearby. Owens works in a garage in Fort Worth. Smith is he it in dummy scrimmage.

Dorothy Fulbright, formerly of Parasian Beauty Shop is now at Hodges Beauty Shop and will appreciate the patronage of her friends and customers. Phone

About People column last Tuesday. Our advertisers informed us they had splendid results from it. These ads will be taken up to 1 o'clock. If you wish to place an ad after 10 a. m. we shall be pleased to insert it in this column at very little difference in cost. Call 666. Classified Dept., for information

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No. 1 Full Cream SMOKED COUNTRY STYLE, POUND CENTER SLICES LARGE - - EACH

BALLARD'S POT. Sun Ray Beef

POULTRY DEPARTMENT DRESSED & DRAWN FREE WHILE YOU SHOP

CHILI Mexican Style With Beans, Pt. HAM HOCKS And Cabbage, Pint MEAT BALLS

With Italian Spaghetti, Lb. MIXED FRUIT COBBLER 120 FRESH FISH

OYSTERS BALTIMORE-PINT

21c PEACH Fillets, Boneless,

POUND CELLO PACKAGE

PANCAKE

WILSON'S TENDER MADE

31/2 OZ. CAN

NUMBER 2 CAN

FRAZIER'S

20 OUNCE PACKAGE

MADE FRESH HOURLY

DOZEN

ICE CREAM

FURR FOOD QUALITY, ALL FLAVORS PINT

HYDE PARK BRAND

LIPTON'S

REGULAR PACKAGE

14 POUND PACKAGE

THREE SIZES

BOXES .

KLEENE 200 SHEETS

KIRK'S HARDWATER

PEAS Happyvale 16 Oz. Can

IVORY - LARGE PKG.

TEXAS SPECIAL-CAN

CHERRIES NO. TO CAN

CLOROX QUART BOTTLE

KELLOGG'S

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10 (A) A steel worker's family of five, who

How One Woman Lost Lost Her Double Chin

Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained in Attractiveness Gained a Shapely Figure When your bowels and kidneys fail o perform their work correctly your stem cannot throw off the waste materials and digestion becomes desuged—you lose energy and activity, eridges before you realize it you're raing your appeal and getting objectionally fat.

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Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—
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BRING US YOUR

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15c Pocket Tin

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ALBERT

With Purchase of

Pound Can

Citrate of

MAGNESIA

25c Bottle

Floss Lix

TOILET PAPER

50c Woodbury CREAM, 25c

Lotion Free

39

50c Jergens

LOTION and 25c

CREAM FREE

39°

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never thought they'd get to see the President, was elated today over the Roosevelt personally tomorrow the Continues Study \$13,800,000 federal slum clearance At Joint Meeting

Churchfield and their three chil-

a cluster of modern apartment buildings to house 2,635 families. The President will dedicate the ern Pennsylvania and Ohio to in-spect defense facilities and federal

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Small Businesses

by Pearl Buck, given by Sat.

Connelly, president of the Investment and such as the control of the series and sugar. In three weeks and sugar, in three weeks that you have gained in energy—skin seems clearer and eyes her—you feel younger in body keen. In mind.

Speaking before the Dallas Salesment banking functions by the government as akin to the proof on the series and is inexpensive.

Small Businesses

by Pearl Buck, given by Whitten. Mrs. S. A. Hurst present and the lesson from "Generalissimo Generalissimo Generalissimo

Baume Bengay

Shaving Cream, 50c Size

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75c Alophen

75c Cystex

25c N. R.

Aspergum,

Reg. 25c

75c Doan's

Oil Caps

25c B. C.

Powders

Petrologar

Verazeptol

Orthogynol

Menthagil Po.

Midol Tablets

Douche Syringe

\$2.50 Travel

50c

IPANA

TOOTHPASTE

29°

FOOTBALLS

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HOT WATER

BOTTLE

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Douche Bag

Noroforms

\$1.00

\$1.00 Bulb

Femining Hygiene

\$1.25

75c

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NOW PLEASANTLY

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HAIR-REMOVER

ses Off Unsightly Cair

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25c Size

met at the church this week with four visitors and 69 members including 17 from circle one; six, circle cle two; 14, circle three; 12, circle four; 10, circle five; and 10, circle six, attending.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing presented the devotional on "Faith" from Matthew: 8, after which Mrs. Ed Weiss and Mrs. Malcom Denson sang "Whispering Hope." Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley gave "Who's Who on Madam Chiang Kai-Shek," preceding a synopsis of the book, "Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, given by Mrs. A. B. Whitten. Mrs. S. A. Hurst presented the lesson from "Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and His Problems in Chian."

Mainly About

People

Pictures or Portraits?" by Mrs. It Is Mith. Mrs. Tom Simmons presented a program on "Christian Attitudes Toward Present Trends in Our Country." She was assisted by Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Avis Thompson, Miss Ila Pool, and Mrs. To B. Barrom.

Mainly About

Phone itema for this column to The News Editorial Recome at 666

Mrs. W. G. Gaskins underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital Wednesday afternoon. Her

Cretneys

bers of the Wesleyian Guild with 10 members and one new member, Mrs. Herman Jones, attending. Following the devotional on "Our Lives

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Vitamins

Start Now to take the new

"Once a Week" Capsules

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Pampa Goodfellows charity for the and three was a lot of busic children, in addition to the contribution made by Ivy Duncan, was received by the club yesterday from Boh McCoy.

W Herkey charity for the and three was a lot of busic canadi charity for the charity for the contribution made by Ivy Duncan, was received by the club yesterday from Wednesday to Charley T. Williams and Evelyn Knudsen.

A marriage license was issued comma suitant.

A m

W. L. Heskew, chef de gare of the Pampa voiture of the 40 and 8, to-day emphasized the importance of

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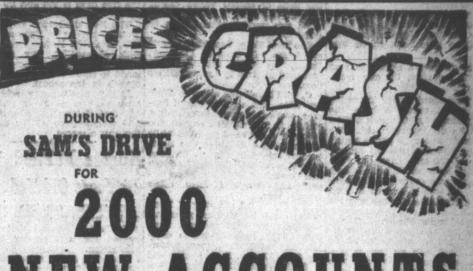
FADEPROOF BORDER SNAPSHOTS

Metal

E. Goodwin, and E. L. Emerson, as—are spending the week in Ft. Worth meeting to be held at 8 o'clock to—Legion monthly meeting held last Do sisting. This group will meet at the and Rhome with Mrs. High's parchired with the remaining six circles next Monday afternoon at 2:30

Another donation of \$5 to the ling the volture has called in some leading to be held at 8 o'clock to—Legion monthly meeting held last Do night at the American Legion hut. Heskew said it was the first meeting to be held at 8 o'clock to—Legion monthly meeting held last Do night at the American Legion hut. Heskew said it was the first meeting to be held at 8 o'clock to—Legion monthly meeting held last Do night at the American Legion hut. Heskew said it was the first meeting to be held at 8 o'clock to—Legion monthly meeting held last Do night at Tulia were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed and Mrs. H. B. Reed and Mrs. J. L. Legy or a large special part of the last Do night at Tulia were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed and Mrs. J. L. Legy or a large special part of the last Do night at Tulia were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed and Mrs. J. L. Legy or a large special part of the last Do night at Tulia were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed and Mrs. H. B. Ree

A marriage license was issued commander, Reed, 18th district ad-



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Don't Drive Cars In Park, Warns

City Manager day by Steve Matthews, city man-

be pulled out of a ditch in the park.

During the past three weeks, four automobiles have been driven into

The West Texas Law Enforcement

the park hereafter, the city man-post card received by county officers here.

n't want to mar the park's beauty

being forced to put up cables." Some of the cars driven into the by persons who drove into the park by persons who drove into the park perhaps because it seemed a good by persons and have many perhaps because it seemed a good by persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and have many lower to be the park persons and be the par lace to drive, the city manager re-

They have an idea it is a gang of boys and vow to put a stop

Girl Scouts Give Rolary Program

Songs and silhouettes were presented by a group of six Pampa Last times today: "Music in Girl Scouts at the Rotary club's My Heart," Tony Martin, Rita Hayregular weekly luncheon at noon

A talk was made by Major Reginald Clevett of Dallas, state director of public relations. Salvation Army. The Salvation Army's campaign to raise \$5,000 to carry on their work

is now underway here. Captain Jack Smith, of the Pam-

guest at the luncheon.
Attendance at the luncheon was and Rufe Davis. Visiting Rotarians were N. F. on, E. Kancher, Harold L. Nichols. and Sherwood Blasdell, all of Amarillo; other guests, Dan Wil-liams of Pampa, and G. G. McGre-gor of Oklahoma City.

Adobe Walls Council To Have Institute

A council-wide institute for memers of all organizations and excommittees in the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will be held in Pampa on October 24, Exec-utive Fred Roberts announced today. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m., and last through a din-Members of all council and dis

committees on administra-organization and extention, ng, cubbing and also commisare to be invited to the eting along with the council of-Earl McClure and Lee Harbottle

of Dallas, deputy regional execu-tives, will be here for the impor-

Posima And Ruckman To New Professions

High school, have resigned to en- case in Shanghai's history. new professions, Mr. Postma will leave the school system Friday and Mr. Ruckman on November 1. mercial Express and Storage comtma will move to Coleman pany in the center of the internawhere he will become a Boy Scout tional settlement. field executive in the Abilene council. He has been connected with Boy Scout work here for many today that Windler leased part of years as scoutmaster of the Lions the warehouse, ostensibly to manu-

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

Reaches New High There were 16 petit jurors re-That Central park is no "lovers porting when district court convened | Wednesday evening the First Bapwednesday evening the Fist Bapane" nor testing ground for autonobles was the warning issued tolay by Steve Matthews, city manlast night an automobile had to

Last night an automobile had to

Police will keep a close watch on Tuesday in Borger, according to a

C. W. Stowell was called to Chelhe park and want to keep the sea, Okla., last night to attend funeral services for a sister-in-law, mrs. O. C. Stowell, Mrs. Stowell died following a street want to man the man to be set of the collowing a street was called to Chel-sea, last night to attend funeral want to man the man the sea. Mrs. O. C. Stowell, Mrs. Stowell died and refreshments will be served to following a stroke of paralysis while the entire school. visiting with a daughter who is attending school in Denver. Mr. and Kilgore Oil Field ark were by romantic souls, others Mrs. Stowell and children, Kathleen friends here.

The Budco Oil company of Pam-Besides keeping the park clear of pa received its charter yesterday, according to word received from automobiles, the police are deter-automobiles, the police are deter-mined to find out who is tearing up tal stock of \$10,000. Incorporators are C. L. Wooley, R. A. Nipper and to it, if the parents of the boys can't L. Robinson. The company has a lease near Magic City in Wheeler county on which two wells have been drilled.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Friday and Saturday: "I Want A Divorce," with Joan Blondell, Dick enough oil to cover its entire 136,000 ages of 21 and 36, regardless of Spokes: 'Happiness is like jam. You productive acres with a foot and a physical handicaps or conditions of an not spread even a little without Powell.

Last times today: Pampa during the coming year Without Names," with Ellen Drew under four feet of oil. and Robert Paige. Friday and Saturday: "Under Texpa Salvation Army, was another as Skies," with The Three Mesqui- 24 days and provide enough oil to guest at the luncheon.

Army, was another as Skies," with The Three Mesqui- 24 days and provide enough oil to guest at the luncheon. teers, Robert Livingston, Bob Steele

> STATE "Shootin Last times today: High," with Jane Withers and Gene

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

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

Japs Block Arrest Of Swiss By Chinese

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10 (P)-Japanese gendarmes today prevented Shanghai municipal council police from arresting L. A. Windler, a Swiss national, on a Swiss consular warrant chargng him with a \$1,000,-000 larceny.

The municipal police asserted Windler was known to have close Tex. connections with the Japanese. The case is expected to have wide-

teachers in Pampa Junior coins and ingots—is the biggest such bery, subsequent offense, which car-The coins and ingots were depos-

municipal police attempted to serve facture bullet-proof vests, but ac-Mr. Ruckman will move to Chil- tually at night removed the copper licothe where he will become pas- by trucks and shipped it across Sootor of the Church of Christ in that chow creek into Hongkew, representing it to be sand and cement.

HERE IT IS - THE NEW

BERMUDA

Attendance At by law, provided he has reached

passed his 36th birthday.

States are also exempt.

or suffers from some physical ail-

7. Q-What is the penalty for the

A-A heavy fine and prison sen-

tence is provided for failure to reg-

ister. Registration officials will make

up a list of those failing to register,

and this will be turned over to law

enforcement officials who will round

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men's houses destroyed and damag-

In one daylight raid, said the air

ministry news service, railway sid-

The news service said one bomb-

er pilot flying very low over Hol-

land noted several civilians wav-

ing at him.
"We were low enough," he said,

for them to distinguish our British

markings and low enough to see

country road apparently started this

popular movement and for 50 miles as we flew across the fields men

threatened an immediate invasio

British bombers continued to

pound Nazi invasion preparations,

the air ministry reported, scor-ing hits on destroyers at Brest

concentrations in Holland, ship-

ping at Le Harve, oil plants and

The air ministry said RAF bomb

ers also struck again at the great

Krupp munitions works at Essen

and bombed a munitions plant at

Cologne during the night.
Diplomatic "oil" to soothe the

far east crisis came meanwhile in

a statement attributed to Japan's

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka. Countering blunt hints from Ber-

lin and Rome that the new axis-

Japanese alliance is aimed at the

United States, Matsuoka was quoted

news agency, as declaring the pact

"is directed for the United States

"I wish earnestly that such a

powerful nation as the United

States would not become involved

in the European war or come by

At the same time, navy officials

in-Shanghai announced that the

other objectives in Germany.

attacking German barge

and women stopped working

wave their handkerchiefs."

of England.

them waving.
"A couple of men chatting in

failure to register?

BRITISH

across the tracks."

church in the school. Friday evening the school will close with a social at which the different classes will present stunts

KILGORE, Oct. 10 (P)-The world's largest oil field was bedecked with flags today as its 1,016 owners paused for a three-day birthday

celebration. The giant of the petroleum world, which has yielded more than 1,500,-000,000 barrels of oil, has about 26,on its tenth anniversary. And Kil-sick to permit registration, so he will get the mandatory year's service soring in connect a thread at the service behind them. joining in, opened a three-day cele-bration of that day a decade ago explaining the reasons for his nonwhen C. M. (Dad) Joiner, now of registration. Dallas, uncovered the prolific Woodbine sand.

Oil men who had gathered were relating a few statistics as com-piled by geologists. These included: The field has already produced half of oil. The ultimate recovery, now estimated at 5,000,000,000 bar-"Women rels, would submerge the entire field

Under its prorated production A—Only if he can produce suf-schedule, the field now could operate ficient evidence to justify his failbranches of the United States military forces for fuel and lubri-

At one time-under early proration the field was producing 22 per cent of the world's total, threeighths of the U.S. total, and threefifths of the Texas output of pe-

Convicts Break Out Of Purcell Jail

PURCELL, Okla., Oct. 10 (A)-Two ed and two churchyards hit near ng term convict musicians, who Cologne.) broke from the county jail here yeserday while awaiting hearing for a capital offense committed to aid ings 50 miles east of Munster were in their escape from guards watchng the McAlester prison band play at Maud, were hunted in southern

Cleveland county today.

The convicts, Jack Leaser, serving 25 years for an Oklahoma county armed robbery, and Roy Douglas, under a 20-year sentence for a similar crime in Pottawatomic county, were recently captured in El Paso,

They fled to the Texas city after holding up C. L. Beauchamp of Ada spread repercussions. Authorities of the international settlement held it their flight from Maud, robbing him constituted overt Japanese interference with the settlement's police

of his automobile and leaving him
bound and gagged near Rosedale. returned to Mc-The charge-larceny of 20,000,000 Alester penitentiary, then brought Wilmer Postma and Loye Ruck- Chinese dollars worth of Chinese here to face a charge of armed rob-

ries a death penalty On the eve of their preliminary hearing on the charge, the pair tore down the door of their cell, made their way into the jail runaround, locked other prisoners there It is charged in the warrant which in cells and fled to the messroom. Jailer D. E. Phillips, suspecting omething was amiss, went to the

> messroom. Leaser stepped from behind the loor, armed with a butcher knife. Douglas closed in from one side, brandishing a pipe wrenched from water fixtures.

TB Unit To Elect Officers Oct. 18

An election of officers will be held when the Gray County Tuberculosis association meets at 2 o'clock Friday afternon, October 18, in the county in a broadcast by Domei, Japanese

The meeting is also for the purpose of planning the organization's annual Christmas seal sale and to decide whether or not a part-time nurse shall be employed to follow-

Discussion of this idea was the Discussion of this idea was the principal part of a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the county court room.

any chance into conflict with Japan because of the China incident or otherwise," he said. court room. Attending were W. E. James, W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. L. L. McColm.

director for the Texas Tuberculosis Asiatic fleet," over the beating of a W. E. James is president of the gusta by Japanese police. local unit.

Aggies And Tech Entered In Dairy **Judging Contests**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 10 (A)vanguard of hundreds of 4-H club members and college-studen cattle judging teams began stream ng into Pennsylvania's capital today, ready to demonstrate to national Dairy Show visitors how to appraise a bull or produce a cheese

Representing all but five states 107 state champion 4-H teams will of Borger. engage in competition that starts

Twenty-five three-man collegiate Coday, Miss Belle Lazenby, Miss eams will vie in their own class of Clara May, Miss Gracie Knowlton, Two teams from the Lone Star

Two teams from the Lone Star state will keep alive the rivalry between Texas A. and M. and Texas Technological college.

Other contestants come from Oklahoma A. and M., and the Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota state college.

Plans will be discussed in Feier-Plans will

Don't Seek Defense Johs, Major Advises

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (A)-Se his 21st birthday and has not lective service headquarters advised 2. Q-What classes are exempted men today against flocking to defense industries for jobs in the hope of evading the draft. "The chances for such men be-

when two murder cases are to be reached Friday hight.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, who is teaching, "The Growing Chrisserve corps, the coast guard, the recalled for trial.

The West Texas Law Enforcement tian," has the largest class to date with 48 enrolled. Ten books are like armed forces of the United minished," said Maj. Joseph F. Battley, "because one of the first things a local board will want to know about a man claiming occupation will meet at 11 a. m., with 48 enrolled. Ten books are like armed forces of the United minished," sheld Maj. Joseph F. Battley, "because one of the first brings of the Borger post in Borger this week. The program: Saturday, No-whole with 48 enrolled. Ten books are like armed forces of the United minished," said Maj. Joseph F. Battley, "because one of the first brings at local board will want to know about a man claiming occupation with 48 enrolled. Ten books are like armed forces of the United minished," said Maj. Joseph F. Battley, "because one of the first brings of the Borger post in Borger this brings of the Borger post in Borger this battley, "because one of the first brings of the Borger post in Borger this battley, "because one of the first brings of the Borger post in Borger this books are like armed forces of the United minished," said Maj. Joseph F. Battley, "because one of the first brings of the Borger post in Borger this brings of the Borger post in Borger this brings of the Borger post in Borger the Borger post in Borger this brings of the Borger post in Borger post being taught and plans are being midshipmen at national military been on his current job.

made to enlist every member of the academies. The staffs of foreign dip
"My advice is for men to stay on

lomatic establishments in the United their present jobs and not flock to States are also exempt.

3. Q—Suppose a registrant is absake of seeking to avoid selection." 3. Q—Suppose a registrant is an sent from his home voting box on registration day. What procedure round of conferences with state advisors on occupational deferments, visors on occupational deferments, does he follow?

A—Many registrants, such as college students, traveling men, and business men, will be away from their homes on registration day. They must go to the nearest polling place on that day and register. Their registration card will then be forwarded to the proper place.

A collision of cocupational deferments, said the army did not want to conscript any man if his removal from a civilian job would interfere with an industry's productivity, regardless of whether it was engaged on defense orders or not.

In that connection, he said in his opinion there would be no need for without the conscription of industries because

forwarded to the proper place.

4. Q—Suppose a registrant is sick on registration day. What should he do?

opinion there would be no need for any disruption of industries because he believed the army would have no he do? trouble in filling the "great bulk" of the first conscription quota of 400,to get a registration blank for him and to assist him in filling it out. tention of volunteering in order to

sentation of a doctor's certificate ARMY DRIVE 5. Q-Suppose a man is married

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ment which would make it impos-sible for him to perform military ing upon you to put us over again service. Does he have to register

A—Yes. All persons between the "I would like to leave this thought with you which I read in Rota dependency, must register on getting some on yourself.'

Wednesday, October 16. "Whatever you do to assist in this Mrs. Saxe. 5. Q—Can a man register late without being penalized?

A—Only if he can produce sufcampaign to bring cheer and hap-

piness to others a large portion will ome back to you. "May God bless you."

Read The Classified Ads!

District Legion Convention To Be Held In Borger

J. M. Johnson of Canadian, 18th district commander of the American Legion, was in Pampa yester-day and said that the district con-vention to be held November 2 and an Borger would be the largest the district has ever held.

Preliminary arrangements for the dance, the latter beginning at 9 p. m. There will be a Sons of the American Legion school and a service of-

ficers school. William George Gilks of Dallas of the Salvation Army, national chaplain, will preach at church services to be held at 11 a. m., Sunday, November 3. Charlie Maisel of Phillips, fifth

division commander, formerly of Pampa, and former 18th district commander, is general chairman of

Thompson Receives

Congratulations

Fred Thompson, Pampa mayor, as still receiving congratulations today upon his election as district governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district. Thompson was elected at the convention in Oklahoma City, which ended Tuesday. As governor the Pampa man oc cupies the highest district post in the Kiwanis district composed of two states Texas and Oklahoma, re-

Attending the convention from

Pampa were: Tex DeWeese, Jack Goldston, R. B. Saxe, delegates; Mrs. Goldston,

Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Thompson, Garnet Reeves, Joe Gordon, Alvin Bell, W. F. Dean, M. P. Downs, J. M. Collins, V. E. Brunow Fred Radcliffe, R. W. Lane. Messrs. W. B. Weatherred,

earden, Arthur Nelson, Fred Shry-

Bearden, Arthur Neison, Fred Shryock, Herman Kreiger, Dan McGrew,
Bill Jarratt.

Dude Balthrope, Jack Dunn, and
A. E. Hickman, who with Jarratt,
found lying unconscious in his he Dude Balthrope, Jack Dunn, and A. E. Hickman, who with Jarratt, composed the quartet for the club.

Wilfred Grenfell Dies In Vermont

CHARLOTTE, Vt., Oct. 10 (AP)-Despite the death of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the Grenfell association Despite the death of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the Grenfell association planned today to continue his famed work of giving spiritual comfort and medical care to the Fisher folk, Indians and Eskimos of Labrador. Even before he died here yesterday at the age of 75 years, the association had stated that "so long as hard-working people need the services it can give, the Grenfell association hopes to carry on the work its founder started for those human beings who are our blood brothers."

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Mrs, Claude Lard, L. L. Sone, all of Pampa, F. L. Mize and Mrs. W. I. darmes in Shanghai had tendered a formal apology to Admiral Thom-francis Condit of Austin. seal sale WILL GIVE sailor from the U.S. cruiser Au-The commander, Major General Miura, expressed regret for the "unwarrantable conduct" of his

Training School Leaders To Meet With Borger Group

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, leaders in the training schools of the city will meet in conference with the workers of the First Baptist church Among those on the program are: Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Mrs. M. R.

and Jack Gardner,
Plans will be discussed in refer its type in the world.

tion is prepared from only the world's finest, rich and full-bodied coffees, it goes much further than many ordinary coffees. A valuable protection for

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fembers of B. G. K. club were sts in the home of Miss Ida-e Wagnon at Borger on Tues-evening when a regular weekly ng of the club was held. nes of bridge followed the bus-Games of bridge followed the business discussion with Mrs. Skeet
Gregory winning high score and
Mrs. Bill Gray, second high.
Refreshments were served to
Mmes. Phil McGrath, Allen Evans,
George Pollard, Jack Smith, Gerald Fowler, Wayne Phelps, Skeet
Gregory, Bill Gray; and Misses
Glauding Leffries Gloria Posey Lu-Claudine Jeffries, Gloria Posey, Lu-cille Bell, Elizabeth Mullinax, Flora Deen Finley, Jane Kerbow, and Catherine Pearce.

Another meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Donna To Berry.

Mrs. Cox Leads Sam Houston P-TA Program Today Mrs. M. N. Cox is to be program

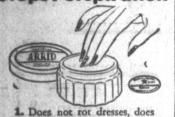
"Well Founded Attitudes" is the blect for discussion and Miss Vilma Jarrell will read "Home" by Edgar A. Guest to open the pro-ram. Mrs. Dan Leitch will speak n "Capacity for Adjustment" and Irs. J. M. Collins will discuss "Par-

der when Sam Houston Parent-

Charles Bourland is to speak riefly in observance of fire pre-

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MUSIC DIRECTOR



Mrs. Sam Irwin, above, will be in charge of the music at the regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma to be held here on Oct. 26 and 27. Mrs. Irwin, who teaches the third grade at Sam Houston school, is a charter member of Beta Delta chapter, served as its president from 1935 to 1937, and is now treasurer. She is also a charter member of the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. and was chairman of the committee on International Relations in that organiza-

Auxiliary Plans To Have Lunch The regular meeting was preeded by an executive board meetng at 1:45. Membership cards and
distributed at this

S. Kiser conducted a questionnaire P.-T. A. unit for financial support. on "Our Church."

Be Event Of This Evening At Club

Continuing the series of events observing Naional Business Women's week, members of the local Business and Professional Women's club will entertain with a dance tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the Southern club. Music for the entertainment will be played by Pinky Powell and his

Arrangements for the affair have been made by the finance commit tee with Rube McConneil as chair- Meets In Home

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Fire Prevention Theme Of Baker P-TA Program

At the executive board meeting of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher as-sociation Tuesday afternoon in the principal's office, Mrs. L. L. Lockhart was named vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Binion, Mrs. J. C. Woodall, and Mrs. R. Hemling, County Council delegates; Mrs. Donal Besse and Mrs. C. H. Blair, City Council dele-

The group recommended sending the president to Dallas for the tate convention on November of to order by the president, Mrs. Jess Beard, who turned the program over to Mrs. L. C. Lockhart. Ken Bennett led the group in the sing-ing of two songs, one of which was "God Bless America." Mrs. Lock-hart led the Lord's prayer.

Tom Eckerd, who spoke on fire eidental fire is the one caused by ightning and that the most common causes of fire are putting pen-nies behind fuses, leaving irons connected on ironing boards, and cleaning clothes in gasoline in the

Miss Virgie Denton's sixth grade room gave a play on "Fire Pre-vention" after which Principal J. A. Meek gave the highlights on fires in Pampa from May 1936 to

Mrs. Carl Boston, president of the City Council, spoke on Founders' Day. She stated that the purpose of Parent-Teacher association is to promote better living and growing in home life, school life, and in the community life. She lighted two candles, one in honor Unce Each Month

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church met in the home of Mrs. Morris Levine

Wednesday afternoon.

The devotional was led by Mrs.

R. M. Drake after which Mrs. W.

S. Kiser conducted a questionnaire

Ighted two candles, one in honor of Mrs. Porter, who founded the first P.-T. A, organization in the state, and one in memory of the late Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, who helped organize the Baker unit.

During the business session, Mrs.

H. E. Symonds read an appeal from the Salvation Army to the P.-T. A, unit for financial support.

Our Church."

the business session the County Council by Mrs. Binion, from In the business session the auxiliary voted to have monthly luncheons.

Present were Mmes. C. P. Buckler, R. M. Drake, James B. Johnson, F. Clark, W. S. Kiser, Morris Levine, H. H. Shier, Earle Scheig, S. G. Surratt, R. C. Sowder, and R. C. Terder, and Members were urged to take the course will begin next Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Binge in charge. Members were urged to take the procedure course. Mr. Meek reported that "fun night" will be held October 24 and that it is to be a paid program in the auditorium. At the end of the program, the king

and queen will be crowned.

Mr. Bennett announced that wanted all parents to sign the practice slips of pupils in the band as the students are working for honor points. Mr. Meek encouraged parents to attend the football High School Parent-Teacher claims met in the red brick games between Baker and other

Miss Bernice Larsh's room won the room count with 24 present.

VFW Auxiliary Of Mrs. Bradley

read from Mrs. Estelle Pollard, gold star mother, who attended the National Gold Star Mothers conventional Gold Star Mothers conventional Gold Star Mothers convention at Washington D. G. Star Mothers at Mrs. Nameda. given the obligation, a message was tional Gold Star Mothers convention at Washington, D. C., and a letter from Mrs. Ann DeMyer, who attended the National Legion convention at Boston, was read also.

ed with home room teachers.

Mrs. D. M. Dickey, and Mrs. D. M. Dickey, and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, were present.

Group four met in the home of go toward installing a rental shelf meeting. Texas birthay of P.T. A will be observed with a joint meet-carry in charge. Mrs. Robert Gil-

Johnson were elected as trustees.
Plans to take care of a student's lunch were discussed. Up to the lunch were discussed. Up to the student's for two tables.

Miss Ethleen Murrell explained which

dell, Bertha Chisum, Stella Gaylor, Thelma Beall, Mary Carlson, Nan Fender, Dottie Ann Heard, Nell Haney, Ethel Kiser, Mildred Jones, Deane Bradley, Kathryn Johnson, and Dixie House.

Eastern Stars May Attend Meeting At Mobeetie Tuesday

Members of the Pampa chapter of the Order of Eastern Star have received an invitation to attend a friendship meeting at Mobeetie nex Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to go to Mobeetle of First Christian church met re-must call Mrs. W. C. de Cordova not cently in the homes of members for Members of gr

Marion Northcutt Marry At Hollis

SHAMROCK, Oct. 10-Miss Merry.

Oklanoma.

Mrs. Northcutt graduated from the Shamrock High school in 1936 and has made her home here since. She has been employed by Clayton Heare, attorney for the past three years and is a popular member of and has made her home here since. associated with the Farm Security administration in Dallas.

Heare, attorney, for the past three years and is a popular member of a tely after the ceremony for Dallas the younger set. She has been an where they will make their home.

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Mrs. Carl Boston, Pampa City, Council president, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, program chairman; and Mrs., W. C. Hutchinson, who will be in charge of arrangements, are making preparations for 325 parents and teachers.

Each guest will be seated at a table decorated in the thems of the council program of the council president; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, program chairman; and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, who will be in charge of arrangements, are making the council president for the council pres

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Principal Monroe Speaks At Meeting Room representatives of Junior

High School Parent-Teacher assoing Tuesday morning with 35 mem-bers present for the one-hour ses-Principal Frank Monroe spoke or

"Relation of Room Representatives to the P.-T. A." He said that whether we have an interested working room representatives for they are the means of contact between the home and the school. Mrs. E. R. Nunnely, president of

Veterans of Foreign Wars aux-illary met Tuesday night in the ers." This method will be used for liary met Tuesday night in the home of the president, Mrs. John I. the first time in junior high school this year. At the next regular meet-After Mrs. Pollye Reddell was ing of the P.-T. A. on October 17, teachers and parents will sit in des-

rention at Boston, was read also.

Dixie House and Kathryn Hulings follows were elected as trustees.

will be observed with a joint meet-ling on October 22 under the direction of the City Council when jumples of the City Council wh

Mrs. Tom Duvall had a display of books from the P.-T. A. book-

Women's Council Meets In Groups For Recent Study

Six groups of Women's Council

mist call Mrs. W. C. de Cordova not later than Saturday noon.

Twenty-one from the local chapter attended a friendship meeting at Amarillo Tuesday when four grand officers and two past grand matrons were present as well as 108 visitors from 15 chapters.

A regular meeting and initiatory work were conducted with friendship as the theme of the program.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pumpkin ple with whipped cream, and coffee were served to the 200 members and visitors.

Miss Atterberry,

Miss Atterberry,

Marion Northcutt

Mrs. Ivan Marlin, who was somewas and was used to council news preceding the devotional by Mrs. Robert Louvier. The lesson was given by Mrs. Ora Wagner and Mrs. Tom Bunting with Mrs. Wagner leading in prayer. The members were urged to secure new members to carry out the missionary goal.

Eleven members of group six met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Puckett for a program opened with the hostesy to 10 members of group who had charge of the lesson on "Migrants." Topics were discussed by Mrs. Fred Tinsley, "Who And Where They Are;" and Mrs. E. B. Howard, "Migrant's Problems." Mrs. Howard was named librarian by the 15 members present.

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Garber was followed with the lesson was given by Mrs. Bowen with Mrs. W. L. Parker as consistent with Mrs. W. L. Parker as consiste

by Mrs. Jim Goff. The meeting of group three was held in the home of Mrs. Ramon Wilson with Mrs. Charley Mundy

shamkock, oct. 10—Miss Merrytom Atterberry, niece of Mrs. A. C.
Hallmark, became the bride of Marion Northcutt of Dallas, Saturday
afternoon in a ceremony at Holls,
Oklahoma.

Mrs. Northcutt graduated from
the Shammock High school in 1936
rock for a short time and is now

P-TA-GUEST



Mrs. Carl Boston, above, who is president of the City Coun-cil of Parent-Teacher associations, spoke on Founder's Day at the meeting of B. M. Baker P.-T. A. this week in the school auditorium. Mrs. Boston light-ed two, candles in honor of the founder of Texas P.-T. A. and the late Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, who assisted in organizing the Baker unit.

Go-To-Church Sunday, October 20, one hundred per cent. The devo-tional was presented by Mrs. John of members is 16 and the auxiliary is striving to make it higher by November 1.

The hostesses, Kathryn Hulings Johnson and Mildred Jones, served doughnuts and coffee to Alice Franke, Violet Kenney, Pollye Reddell, Bertha Chisum. Stella Gaylor of books from the B.T. A book to member the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will begin on October 15 under the discussion group meeting which will be given on "Migrants" after which talks were given on "Migrants" and "The Migrants" and " Mrs. Tom Duvall had a display of books from the P.-T. A. books shelf and many room representatives checked out books to read. Subscriptions for the Texas P.-T. A. were taken by Mrs. Lee Harrah; Mrs. A. B. Whitten, room representative chairman, discussed visitation and urged room representation. Mann student was selected by the

tation and urged room representation and urged room representative for the Graham, cards; Mrs. Elmer Whipple, reporter; Mrs. R. B. Allen, welfare; Mrs. B. C. Fahy, Shidoo, The program led by Mrs. Castle included a song, prayer, the lesson on "Migrants" by Mrs. M. G. Castle, a round table discussion, and talks by Mrs. Burl Graham and Mrs. Charles Darling. Seventeen mem-

Members of group six met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Puckett



Pampans Invited To Attend Antique Show In Amarillo

The home of Mrs. Currie will be served. Entertainment numbers will be provided by the 12 tables representing the 12 months of the served served by the 12 tables representing the 12 months of the year and the table honoring and the classic of the year and the table honoring the Texas Parent Teacher birth-tractive model send 15c IN COIN YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service 211 W Weeks Today's Pattern Service 212 W

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Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mmes. Pearl Cordell, Ed Wiley, John A. Hall, Park Brown, Joe Brown, Dewie Voyles, V. J. Castka, Ceeil Lunsford, Nat Lunsford, Raymond Parker, Carl Baer, Emory Noblitt, C. R. Followell, Roy Kretzmeier, Hub Burrow, E. C. Rupp, Eva Howard, Roy Sullivan, Hattie Day, C. L. Stephens, Freddella Potter, and Jess Clay.
Gifts were sent by Mmes W. H. Peters, Lois King, Dewie Lunsford, Bee Howard, H. M. Cone, Lola Medford, and Tressie Oney.

Fred Kinard, M. W. Moore, Itl Smith; and Mmes. Malcom Denson, and Hub Burrow.

Mrs. David Hostess

To Kingsmill Club

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club which appeared in the Wednesday issue of The News, an error was made in naming Mrs. M. G. David, 531 South Ballard street.

Officers for the new year were

Child Study Club Sponsors Benefit Forty-Two Party

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, Oct. 10—Ten tables were laid for forty-two in the home of Mrs. W. F. Locke, recently when the Child Study club sponsored a benefit tournament. The entertaining rooms were dec-

orated with huge homegrown dah-lias, contributed by Mrs. Ollie Dunas co-hostess. Mrs. De Lea Vicars After the games, the guests were gave the devotional on "I Will served in the dining-room. Mrs. Build My Church Where We Are" Howard Mulkey, club president, preand Mrs. Roy Moore lead the lesson on "Migrants." Sixteen members and three visitors, Mrs. D. V. at tea. Mrs. Alford Cowan acted as

City Council To Sponsor All-School Parent-Teacher Birthday Party

An antique show and tea will be Pampa City Council of Parents and school Teachers will make their contribution toward commemorating the Three Council of Parents and School Teachers will make their contribution toward commemorating the Three Council of Parents and School Teachers will make their contributions to the Council of Parents and School Teachers will make their contributions to the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers will be contributed by the Council of Parents and School Teachers

consist of furniture, rugs, fans, bells, dolls, china, linens, and glassware.

The home of Mrs. Currie will be served. Entertainment numer will be served. Entertainment numer mill be served.

Couples Class To Have Wiener Roast Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay were hostesses to members of Couples class of First Methodist church at business and social meeting this

By Ester Members

Ester club members met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Steve Donald as co-hostess.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. C. L. Stephens, Vensel Castka was appointed to arrange for music at the dance to be held on Hellowsen with the Lo. C. Flaudie Gallman, Frank Chapman,

for music at the dance to be held on Halloween night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

During the alternoon a pink and blue shower was given to honor Mrs. Harold Baer.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mmes. Pearl Cordell, were served to Mmess. And Mmess. Fraid in Mess. Carl Baer. A. B. Whitten, Paul McMullen, Lain Garrison, Fred Kinard, M. W. Moore, Irl Smith; and Mmes. Malcom Denson, and Hub Burrow.

Officers for the new year were elected during the business session and a book review was a feature

Seven local unit members of the No charge will be made as each

Aunt Abby says



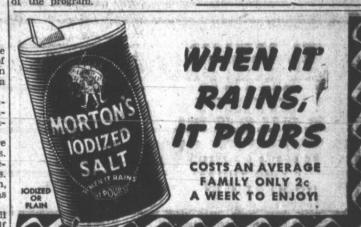
Hetty gets so wore out over Fall cleanin, she has to let the house go for weeks to get back her strength. Seems like she's still restin.

I'm mighty hard to please about some things. But when I'm settled in my rocker, sippin' a good cup of LIPTON'S TEA, and lettin' that grand, spicy-like fragrance please my nose—you jest couldn't find a happier woman!

When they made the only eligib achelor in our town census taker, everal single ladies looked worried wonderin' how they'd answer about

Anyway, there's one luxury Cousin Mae doesn't have to apologize for to her stingy husband. She kin al-ways tell him that even as grand a sea as LIPTON'S is the cheapest thing they can drink except water! The reason for Lipton's matchless flavor?
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I had just returned home from the office last night after a nightmare mile walk and a two-mile taxi ride through glass-streets with the basement shelter rushed uptaking and a two-mile taxi ride through glass-streets with the basement shelter rushed uptaking and the basement shelter

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my jaunt from the office, during which I was forced to seek shelter three times, and laughed, "all you need to make the night complet is a hit here."

The next time I saw him in the wrecked lobby he was wrapped in

By ROBERT E. BRUNNELLE.

LONDON, Oct. 10. (P)—Reichsmarshal Goering's Luftwaffe bombed me right out of bed this morning
with a hit on one of London's largwere still clattering down when two
more bombs hit almost simulfanentisty. I was just dozing when "my" combs fell. Mrs. Brunnelle and I

corner, setting fire to a shattered clothes and scurried to the stair-gas main. The fire shot skyward way. The corridor was filled with like a burning gas well. It is still smoke, but we dashed through it to get to the ground floor.

bombs dropping on all sides and shells bursting in the sky.

I met Mrs. Brunnelle in the lounge and we decided to retire as things seemed to be calming down.

The apartment porter joked about ed serious injury.

was a chance for at least a temporary come-back.
Stocks on the upside at one time or another were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Oliver Farm, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, Great Northern, Southern Raliway, International Nickel and Woolworth.
Mostly in arrears were Standard Oil of N. J., Bristol-Myers, American Can, Alied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum and Schrs Roebuck.

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1	Chrysler	34	78%	77%	775
	Cont Can	15	401/4	38%	385
l	El Power & Lt	8	5	434	5
1	Gen Elec	82	341/6	331/2	337/
1	Gen Motors	54	485%	48%	483
l	Goodrich	4	1134	115%	113
I	Goodyear	7	1514	147/8	15
	Int Harvester	10	471/2	471/8	471
	Kennecott Cop	45	291/		291/
	Montgom Ward	11	401/2	401/8	401
	Nash Kelvinator	78	55%	5	51
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	Phillips Pet	7	351/4	35	351/
	Sears Roebuck	22	79%	785%	785%
ł	Socony Vac	38		77/2	8
į	Stand Brands	12	63%	6%	63
l	S O Cal		1634	161/6	16%
ı	S O Ind	11	247/2	2484	241/
ľ	S O N J	71		311/2	315%
l	Tex Corp	34	3334	331/4	331/4
ı	Tide Wat A Oil	19	934	98%	93
ŀ	Union Carbide		7334	721%	723
l	U. S. Rubber		20%	2016	
l	U. S. Steel	72	587/8.	581/8	585

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. (AP)—Wheat prices were lifted more than a cent a bushel at one stage today to a level within fractions of the four-months peak established last week but much of the advance was lost history the close.

week but much of the advance was lost before the close. Renewed profit taking as quofations held more than 2 cents above loan rates contributed to the setback. Substantial sales of cash grain to shippers for movement into eastern areas helped to strengthen all grain prices. Corn sales totaled almost 300,000 bushels while wheat and oats sales approached 100,000 bushels each.

Wheat closed ½-5½ higher than yesterday, December 82½-½, May \$1½-½, corn ½-5% up, December 58½-5½, May 59½; corn ½-5% up, December 58½-5½, May 59½; and officers at Galatz, on the Danube river, about 100 miles from the Black Sea.

An official announcement said

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Oct. 10. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,100; calves 1,600; bulk common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6,00-8,50; load good steers 9,25, and about three loads 1207 lb weights 9,75; short load choice yearlings 10,50; mediu mand good fat cows 4,75-6,00; bulls 4,25-5,75; good and choice killing calves 7,50-8,50; some creep fed heavies to 9,25; common and medium calves 5,25-7,25; good and choice stock

steer calves 8.75-10.00; and stock beifer calves 7.50-8.75.

Hogs salable 900; top 6.25; good and thoice 185-290 lbs mostly 6.10-6.20; good ind choice 150-180 lbs 5.46-6.05.

Sheep salable 1.700; fat lamba 7.00-8.00; obey wooled yearlings 7.00; clipped yearlings 6.25 down; sheep 2.00; clipped yearlings 6.25 down; sheep 2.0

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 10. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,400; calves 700; slow; around steady
market on killing classes; good medium
weight steers 9.50; early sales beef cows
neward to 6.25; bulk 4.50-5.50; canniers
and cutters mestly 3.00-4.50; bulls 5.25;
6,25; vealer top 10.00; most slaughter
calves 5.00-8.50; stockers in fairly good
demand at 5.50-9.00; light steer calves to
10.00 and above.

Hors salable 1,500; total 2,000; steady;
top 6,10 to shippers and city butchers;
packer top 6.00; most 190-300 lbs 5.90-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

write rock springs easier, broilers firm; hens, ove 5 lbs. 15½, 5 lbs and under 18½; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colored 16½, ploymouth rock 19, white rock 18½; springs 4 lbs up, white rock 16, under 4 lbs, white rock 16; other prices unchanged. RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 8.000; mostly steady; good and choice 210-300 lbs 6.10-6.20; 180-200 lbs 5.85-6.15.

Cattle salable 1,700; calves 350; killing classes cattle generally steady; little better action on grass ateers than yesterday; vealers strong; choice medium weight fed steers 12.00; medium and good fed steers 9.25-11.25; common grass steers 6.00-7.25; good-choice vealers mostly 9.00-10.50.

Sheep salable 4,000; slow no early sales. **British Indicate**

Break With Rumania

BUCHAREST, Oct. 10-British le-country.

> riving in Bucharest took over choice suites in the leading hotels and rushed from conference to conference making preparations for garrisoning Nazi soldiers soon to be stationed throughout the country.

> An official announcement German-Rumanian economic talks

over by Premier General Ion Antonescu was authoritatively reported
to have voted vital measures designed to strengthen the nation

And Rumanian negotiators who will
meet in Berlin Oct. 18 will discuss
the banning of all exports except to
signed to strengthen the nation

Germany, Italy and countries friendLONDON. Oct. 10. (P)—Gwen

citizens from Rumania "appears to be only a matter of a few days."

A Rumanian war council presided over by Premier General Ion Anangement of Rumanian negotiators who will be only a matter of a few days."

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Davis, a nurse in the East Anglian mediate shipment of 15,000 pigs, hospital, was credited today with rescuing singlehanded six women to Germany.

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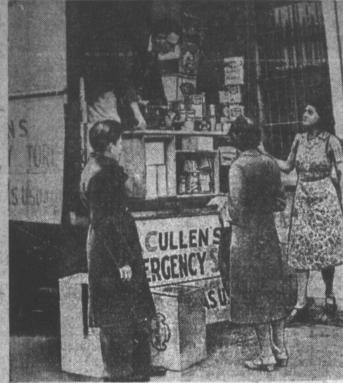
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Cullen's, north London grocery firm, had to close their shop when time bombs fell nearby. But business rolled on—via an emergency store in a delivery truck. Photo shows housewives ordering from clerk behind the "counter."

Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

NEW BILL GIVES RELIEF TO DRAFTED DEBTORS, RENTERS

By MILTON BRONNER Manager, NEA-The Pampa News Selective Service Information Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-In response to many questions from men of draft age, asking if the government would give them any relief in-the matter of responsibility for rent houses or apartments, contracts to purchase real or personal property, obligations on mortgages, taxes falling due on property, and life insurance premiums, this bureau told them to wait.

It said a bill was now pending in Congress to give them a certain amount of relief. It advised them to watch their daily newspaper to see whether this bill became law nd what its provisions were. Section 13 of the selective serv-

ice act apparently grants the reliefs, mentioned, by re-enacting provi-sions of the soldiers and sailors relief act passed during the last World War. But the section as drawn was objected to by the War
Department because it gave only
partial reliefs and did not cover
all armed services of the nation.

BILL REPLACES

suspending enforcement of certain
civil liabilities of persons serving in
the military and naval establishments, including the coast guard." DRAFT ACT CLAUSE

The new bill. now pending in Con- BRANCHES OF SERVICE gress, carries a section repealing This bill gives its relief to all salary of \$1,020 a year. Applications section 13 in the selective service members of the army of the United must be filed with the manager.

take the place of section 13 and is intended to be more liberal in every way. The prospects are that it will be passed by Congress very soon.

It is called a bill to "promote and strengthen the national defense by

LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS HAVE FINAL WORD

Milton Bromer will answer questions of The Pampa News readers regarding conscription rulings and interpretations. Ad-dress questions to Milton Bromnor, 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.

Replies given by Mr. Bronner will be in conformity with current War Department rulings, but all such rulings are now subject to revision. Bronner's replies are therefore in no way binding on local registration officers or draft boards, who will have the final decision on each case.

RELIEF FOR ALL

ct. States, the U. S. Navy, the Marine Tenth U. S. Civil Service district.
In other words, the new bill will Corps, the Coast Guard and all offi-

brewed to

persons in the services above-mentioned a chance for deferred appearance in civil court actions. It seeks to help dependents living in a house or flat for which the rent does not exceed

It arranges for delays in installment payments and premiums on life insurance policies whose total does not exceed a face value of more than \$5000. It also plans relief for those who have taxes

relief in each case cannot be known until the bill becomes law. Hence the advice to prospective drafted men: watch your daily Pampa News for news that the bill has become law and a report on its

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals today included;

Submitted on brief for state: ex parte H. C. Steavenson from Nueces Submitted on brief for both par-

Ex parte R. G. Daws from Potter; ex parte W. C. Newsom from Tom Green; ex parte Nick Cascio from Gregg.

Submitted on affidavit of escape of appellant: I. L. Messmer from Ector. Submitted on affidavit to with-

raw appeal: Danny Leach from Harrison.

Submitted on state's motion for rehearing: H. A. Colley from Smith. Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: Gordon Clark from Gregg; Jimmie Meadows from

Pampa Singers Appear On WTSC Club's Program

Special To The NEWS CANYON, Oct. 10—Meribelle Hazard, Jeanne Lively and Anna Belle Lard of Pampa, freshmen at West Texas State college, appeared on the program of the Freshman Fellowship club as a trio of songsters, the second week of the school term.

They sang two popular song hits. The club, which is for the purpose of helping new students ad-just themselves to college life, meets every Thursday and various pro-grams are presented. These pro-grams are planned by the Freshman Fellowship council, which i composed of upper-classmen.

U. S. Civil Service Exams The United States Civil Service commission announces an open com-petitive examination for attendant Neuro-Psychiatric hospital, for fill-ing the position of ward attendant in the U.S. Veterans Administra-tion Facility, Waco, Texas, at a

cers of the Public Health Service, ana, before the close of business on detailed by the proper authority to duty either with the army or the navy.

The public Health Service, ana, before the close of business on the hospital corps of one of the tion for the treatment of mental or birthday, except these age limits are the secretary, Board of U. S. Clober 28, 1940.

Service Services of the United nervous diseases, or for the treatment of drug adented six months of a resident training six months of a resident trai course in nursing; or they must have at least three months experience as their twenty-first birthday but must Additional information and appli-had six months of active service in attendant in a hospital or institu- not have passed their forty-fifth cation blanks may be obtained from

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There are very positive signs of is worry in the fact that Signor fussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo Ttalia has taken our Uncle Sam into a high mountain, shown him

Canada, Newfound-

That offer was made yesterday.
ust so there wouldn't be any mis-"threw down the gauntlet." I doubt if the three musketeers

believe Uncle Sam would -either foe or friend nd overtures indicate their anxiety over England's increasing strength ittedly due in no small degree December. to the material assistance which the nited States is giving.

icable gestures among Russia, ierica and Britain—with Britain's strategically situated ally, Turkey, also waving a friendly hand to the Muscovites. Active collectors the Active collaboration by the last thing the alliance wants. It is understandable that the

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Ten Attend Tulia Monthly Meeting Of American Legion

Pampa was represented by 10 persons at the combined 18th and 19th district American Legion monthly meeting held last night Tulia.

Hundreds of Legion and auxiliary members from 21 Panhandle and South Plains towns attended gathering which was featured by a stirring address on Americanism by the Rev. Uel Crosby, pastor of the fered him a princely bribe if he will remain neutral until the destruction of the British empire has been of the Amarillo Sons of the American Legion.

Attending from Pampa were Comnd, the Bahamas, Bermuda and mander and Mrs. Ray F. Barnes. malca have been dangled before Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mr. and am's eyes. He might also get Aus-ralia and New Zealand. Mrs. Emmett Osborne, Mrs. Hupp Clark, Mrs. Howard Neath, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, and Tom Johnson.

A dinner, dance, music by the understanding, Il Duce's paper the day before announced that Germany, Italy and Japan were prepared to go to war with America if we was in charge of the business meetto war with America if we the triple alliance offers ing of posts of that district, while Charles Whitacre of Lubbock pre-sided over the 19th district meet. Due to the 18th district convention in Borger on November 2 and gain. However, their threats 3, the November monthly meeting was eliminated, and Happy was chosen as the meeting place for

Expenditures of the oil and gas It also is significant that these loves of the triple alliance are concident with a sudden display of ly \$200,000,000 more than the \$567,industry in Texas in 1939 were 590,000 Texas farm and ranch in-

Axis should have particular conngton, London and Moscow cern over the situation at this pre-cise time, since indications are that Judges Blame Each Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini are on the verge of launching a new great offensive against Britain—quite likely in the Mediterranean theater. It is imperative from the standpoint abroad that they succeed in this new venture in view of the Nazi failure to crush England by direct assault

of their prestige both at home and



HOTEL Joe M. Hallaman, Manager

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Japan's anxiety to stock up on motor gasoline is indicated by the photo above, showing some of the 42,000 drums of the fuel recently loaded on the Japanese ship Tuyama Maru at Los Angeles Harbor.

Happy Warrior

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)-Who is to blame for inadequate enforcement of traffic laws?

Traffic Cops And

Other For Laxities

The courts, says Police Chief W K. Ingram of South Bend, Ind. Traffic cops, says Municipal Judge Perry A. Frey of Cleveland, O.

Their debate on the subject "What s wrong with traffic law enforcement" highlighted a session of the National Safety Congress today. Chief Ingram termed the judici-

ary "top-heavy, moss-grown and antiquated—a jallopy in the midst of streamlined traffic. "The average judge is just plain bored—he doesn't take traffic cases seriously." said Chief Ingram. "They don't have the 'comph' of a nice as

sault and battery.' Judge Frey asserted that many traffic officers merely parade highways for the purpose of scaring, ridiculing and browbeating the motoring public.

"The traffic cop who greets the motorist with 'where's the fire?' or who do you think you are, Barney Oldfield?' does more to break down public respect for traffic forcement than any other factor, the judge averred.

Cold Germs Speed Thru Air At Rate

Of Mile A Minute By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer DETROIT, Oct. 10. — The germs infantile other diseases travel at mile-a-minute speed from one person to an-For many years people have been taught to cover their mouths and

noses when they cough or sneeze, but today for the first time three scientists of the Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology, Cambridge Mass. demonstrated the actual necessity for it to prevent diseases of the nose and throat from leap-ing from one individual to another In a report before the American Fublic Health Association Dr. Clair Turner, Dr. Marshall W. Jennison and Dr. Harold E Edgerton demonstrated in pictures that the droplets of a sneeze or a cough speed through the air at the rate

of more than a mile per minute and have a range of 30 feet or more. A second hazard, in addition to the actual bombardment of germs and viruses from one person to another is the delayed action of tiny droplets which hang in the air for several minutes and become a hazard for anyone who walks

Two Hostesses Fete Mrs. Barker

Special To The NEWS KELLERVILLE, Oct. 10-A pink of Mrs. Newt Barker with Mrs. Pete Ballard as co-hostess.

Pete Ballard as co-hostess.

After an hour of games, refreshments of tea and cookies were served to Mmes. Walter Elliott, J. N. Clarke of Kellerville; Toll Moore, V. T. Griffin, John Hall; Misses Opal Moore of Pampa, Nellie Patterson, and Mrs. S. B. Mage of Alanreed; the honoree, and the host-esses.

Gifts were sent by Mmes, S. S. Carpenter, Maje Morman, Alanreed; Mmes. Fred Sligar, J. W. Lummus, O. T. Derrick and daughters of Kelleville; Mrs. T. A. Buchanan of Pampa; Mmes. Bob Thomas, Dan Deen, and Emmett Wood, McLean; Mmes. John Smith, Lloyde Smith, Curtiss Bullock, O. O. Crenshaw, Mack Conner, College Station: LumMack Conner, College Station, Lum Mack Conner, College Station; Lum Bullock, C. P. Powers, Ina Diss; Lum Powers, Sam Bullock, Brayn; Mrs. W. A. Tucker, and Miss Lea Massey

Couple Entertains Nite Bridge Club

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Max Hause entertained members of the Nite Bridge club at their home in the Skelly camp last

week. High prizes for the evening went Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stephenson. Refreshments of salad, wafers, cake, and coffee were served to the following: Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Miller, Marshall Coulson, Chester Strickland, Olen Statton, P. E. Stephenson.

The next meeting will be with

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis.

them with his mouth open or is drawing a breath.

"still" pictures with an exposure of courageous program." only one millionth of a second. Senators on both sides

Willkie Takes Both Sides, **Jackson Says**

In another strenuous stretch of campaigning, wendell L. Willkle appealed for New England votes today with a series of scheduled speeches in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The Republican presidential standard bearer hit the trail again after telling a demonstrative assemblage at New Haven last night that there was need for revitalizing small businesses as "the backbone of America." Willkie charged that the "New

Deal has put a brake on produc-tion," and promised, "I intend to put my foot on the accelerator." While Willkie spoke in Connecticut, Attorney General Jackson took to the air waves from Washington with a speech asserting that Republican party had nothing to offer America and that Wilkie's cam-paign proved it:

Jackson called Willkie's foreign policy "confused" and said the Republican candidate debated "with himself, taking both sides of every

The campaign brought fresh an nouncements of transferred political

Albert S. Goss, former land bank commissioner and a previous supporter of President Roosevelt, came out for Wilkie, saying he thought Mr. Roosevelt was leading the country into both war and bankruptcy. He registered opposition to a third term. Gifford Pinchot, former Repub-lican governor of Peunsylvania, called at the White House to

pledge Mr. Roosevelt his support, McDONOUGH
Science Writer
0. — The germs common cold inparalysis and la timile-a-minla t

tion to the campaign trail today, as plans for three-day recesses until November 18 brought the chamber's business to a standstill. Administration leaders an

political fence turned their atten-

Administration leaders announced that 21 senators, including Chandler of Kentucky, Connally of Texas and Bilbo of Mississippi who are up for re-election, had arranged to campaign for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket in speeches outside their own states. Seventeen other Democrats, seeking re-election, will confine their efforts to their own states.

On the Republican side, Senato McNary of Oregon, the vice presidential nominee, Taft of Ohio and Bridges of New Hampshire expected to take an increasingly active part in the speaking campaign for the Willkie-McNary ticket. Five other Republicans, Austin of Vermon Barbour of New Jersey, Shipstee of Minnesota, Townsend of Dela-ware and Vandenberg of Michigan will be busy with their own re-election campaigns.

Other Democratic senators wh have arranged to make speeches for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket included Lee of Oklahoma. Sheppard of Texas and Thomas of Oklahoma.

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The face of this R. A. F. bomber

pilot gives its own answer to the British Army's slogan-ques-tion: "Are we downhearted?" Stationed in Egypt, he's pic-tured just before taking off t

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 3:45-News Bulletin-BBC 4:00—Dance Orchestra 4:15—Book Review Studio 4:30 To Be Announced. 5:00 Ken Bennett; Studio. :15 Inside Stuff from Hollywood. 5:30 Gaslight Harmonies. 5:45-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio. 6:00-Hits and Encores. 6:15—What's the Name of that Song? 6:30—Twin Keybcards—Studio. 6:45 Sports Picture Studio. 7:00 News Commentary—BBC 7:15—Plano Meditations. 7:30—Dance Parade. :00-Singing Strings 8:15—Travel Talk.
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What's the Name of that Song?

200 Rebs Surrender MEXICO CITY. Oct. 10. (P)— The ministry of national defense re-ported today a band of 200 rebels had surrendered to federal troops near Jaumave, Tamau

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Officials will be Coy Palmer, Stinnett, referee and Roger Swann,

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ter park tomorrow night indicat-ed that one of the biggest crowds the season would be on hand witness a wide-open, pass-nging, hard-running football

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and Medicine Mound, are rated tops in the Panhandle. Groom is undewill have a slight edge in weight, but the Tigers are by no means favorites. Medicine Mound plays a faster, more sensational type of ball

bell will be easy to follow; the fans will see every block and every tack
The intricate plays of the second seco le. The intricate plays of six-man football are easy to watch, and one does not have to ask "What hap-pened—I didn't see that play."

The fans will see more laterals, forward passes, and tricky ball hanbecause six-man football is largely a matter of passing and fast running. There is no place on a six-man team for a slow, beefy man. The Medicine Mound boys are not-ed for their passing and their speed. Pampans will remember that last spring they competed in the region-al basketball tournament at Can-

yon.

Six-man football is ideally suited for small schools which find it im-

Six-man football is giving thounds of these boys the opportunity supervised playground and club

In 1934, there were less than onethe United States between the ages of 13 and 21 playing football. Of the 616,000 boys in college, less than 70,000 of them had the opportunity to play and of the nearly four milon high school boys, only about one out of every seven had the privilege of playing on a supervised team. Less than 45 per cent of the high schools of the United States

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Demand for tickets to the six-man football spectacle at Harves-small enrollment. They can scarcely find eleven boys large enough to play on the varsity team and to find 22 of equal size for a squad or for an intramural league is out of the question. But because six-man football requires fewer players, is safer, less expensive, more open, more fun, and has all the thrills of in the Panhandle. Groom is unde-feated, and Medicine Mound has lost one game in two years. Groom will have a slight edge in weight, the rest of the groups that have

boys that want to play football find it the answer to their needs. Eleven-man football in spite of in their district, than teams play in Groom's district.

Fans who come to Harvester park Friday night will see a brand of football that will be new to them.

The game is being sponsored by the American Legion Goodfellows club. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students been sold. Tickets are on sale at most drug stores in town Groom students will sell programs

Special To The NEWS

GROOM, Oct. 10-At last the Groom sport fans are going to get what they have been wanting for almost two football seasons. Groom is going to get its test against a strong six-man football team from another district.

Six-man football is ideally suited for small schools which find it impractical and almost impossible to play 11-man football.

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Six-man football is ideally suited at Harvester park, Pampa, Friday night, at 8 o'clock. Everyone has wondered, "Does Groom have an football players to LeFors Friday of the season. The two teams outstandingly strong team, or have sands of these boys the opportunity they been playing weak teams?" ing into the win column.

The Roving Reporter of the Pampa The Wheeler team is reputed to News and Dodson's cancellation of have a good team if bad breaks will

this question.
So loud and long did the Roving Reporter. Archer Fullingim, rave about last Thursday's game that he got all of Pampa wanting to see a six-man game. When Dodson cansix-man game. When Dodson can-celled their game with Groom Fri-day night, Mr. Fullingim was noti-day night, Mr. Fullingim was noti-day night, Mr. Fullingim was noti-that has not received much publi-city but is feared by every team in the country. Down LeFors way they call him "Twisting Twigg." play in Pampa. This arrangement was completed: Groom will play Medicine Mound, a strong team from district five, in Pampa Friday night for the benefit of the American Learning to the Country, Bown Lefors way they call him "Twisting Twigg."

A new man in the Lefors back-field who is coming through in fine style is Edward Vincent, Vincent is four remaining undefeated in conference play in this district, the out-

basketball tournament last year. They have been playing six-man football for three years and are one of the strongest teams from their district. Their boys compare favor-ably with the Tigers in weight with the exception of the center po-

Newark Again Wins Minor League Title

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10 (P)—The powerhouse Newark Bears were back on top of the minor league baseball each other Friday night at 8 o'clock Association four games to two in the 1940 little world series.

Putting on the pressure last night the International leaguers trounced the Colonels, 6 to 1, behind the six-hit pitching of Knuckle-Baller Steve Peek to end the 22nd renewal of the annual best-of-seven series.

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LEFORS, Oct. 10—The Wheeler Clarendon on Friday night, Oct. Mustangs are bringing a group of 11, in their second conference game night with the intentions of break- not played a common foe as yet this

win a game.

rules. He will be ready this week.

school song will be played by Mr. Elli's high school band. A special program in the memory of Knute Rockne will be put on at the half. The LeFors "Big Brothers" may have to show off a little at the half,

The game is called for 8 o'clock, Shaw field.

Bucks Battle Hereford WHITE DEER, Oct. 10-The uneaten, untied, unscored on White form.

game looks much better. The Whitefaces have stampeded polishing off Tulia, Canyon, and Spearman. The scrappy Hereford this year. offensive, with their superior weight the line hard at work defensively, hoping to stall the power and pass-

ng Hereford will display. The Buck offense has been pol-shed this week against the various types of defenses which the Here-ford team will use. Special attention has been given to the passing at-tack, with Jimmie Russell, quarterback, and A. C. Hourigan, halfback,

heaving the aerial thrusts. Last week against the Spearman eleven, the Bucks showed great improvement in offensive blocking, and the defensive play of the line was much improved over the previous game with Canyon. The work of America, appears closer than any other in Guerry, Moot, and Gores was especially outstanding in the line.
The Bucks are u good physical
condition for the game, Coach McCollum reports. Starting assignments will probably be as follows: Ends. Matheson, Neel: tackles. Gores, Moot; guards, Guerry, Jett; center, Tomlin; backs, Russell, Weaver, Hourigan, Aulbert-

The Wheeler team is reputed to can be made of their strength. The Irish team had a hard fight a game made possible an answer to leave them alone long enough to last Friday night to nose out the Memphis eleven by a score of 13-6. LeFors was weakened last week while the Broncs were running over against Phillips by the loss of Kenneth Twigg, because of eligibility of 34 to 0.

Additional Sports

have a varsity football team, and even less have intramural football.

Approximately half of the nation's high schools have less than 50 boys enrolled and these schools find the

McLEAN, Oct. 10-Friday night The game is called for 8 o'clock, at 8 o'clock on the local griding. Sehon ... with admission 50 cents, at LeFors the Tigers will engage the Memphis Caldwellin the second conference game of the season. McLean won Hoffman easily over a plucky Lakeview team

last week, using every boy in uni-Deer Bucks and the unbeaten Hereford Whitefaces will square off at
each other Friday night at 8 o'clock
the breaks. Memphis will out-weigh
Molean and will have the advanGilmore world today after defeating the in Hereford in what promises to Louisville Colonels of the American be an excellent football game. Last tage in experience.

year Hereford bowed to the Bucks In "Tiger" Lee, McLean has a Dummy 40 to 21 but upon paper this year's speedy back who has scored five touchdowns in two games. Ted Friona, Littlefield, Dimmitt, and George, Memphis fullback, is the Dumas, while the Bucks have been spark plug on the Memphis team who can play well and still measure and has been a star in every game

Memphis uses a changing defense and experience, will be hard to on every play and Coach Christian stop, and Coach B. E. McCollum has is working his boys hard in order that each player will know his assignments against any particular vpe of defense McLean won 28 to 14 last year.

> 'Ivy League' Opens Play This Week

By HUGH S. FULLERTON NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (A)-The "Ivy league," an informal but influential group of eastern colleges that has been playing football longer and often better than any other in becoming a regular circuit.

Although seven of the ten schools

that are generaly considered to belong in this group are members of the eastern intercollegiate football and baseball leagues, they always have fought shy of forming iron-bound football circuit. They come as close as conditions permit to having the same scholastic standards and eligibility requirements and they can escape a lot of the dangers SHAMROCK, Oct. 10—The Sham-of "high pressure" football because rock Irish football team will meet their ancient prestige attracts boys

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up to other standards.

Now the schedules show that Army, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy, sylvania, Princeton, and Yale,

sylvania, Princeton, and Yale, have just about formed a closed corporation to play among themselves.

This week, for example, only two of them are playing outside the "league" while the others pair off this way; Cornell vs. Army, Yale vs. Penn, Dartmouth vs. Columbia, and Princeton vs. Navy.

Cornell and Penn rank among the Cornell and Penn rank among the

cornell and Penn rank alloing the best teams in the east this year and Princeton and Navy both have very good prospects. The other games Saturday send Harvard against Michigan, and Brown against Col-



Sandies To Watch Pampa Boys Play In El Paso

Austin High Eagles on Saturday night, and the Harvesters might stay over to see the Sandies in ac-tion, coaches said before departing this morning by bus.

The Amarillo-Austin game was scheduled for Friday night also but El Paso school officials asked that the game be postponed until Sat-urday night. Last year El Paso nosed the Sandies out 7 to 6.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean took their entire squad of 28 boys to El Paso in a chartered bus. Business Manager Bill Anderson, Principal Doyle Osborne and Team Managers Billy Mounts and Jack Fade went by car.

Several Pampa fans plan to fol-low the team to El Paso tomorrow. Efforts to charter a special bus falled because too fan failed because too few persons registered for the trip by the 6 o'clock deadline last night. Coach Mitchell will probably start

Yesterday the boys were put through a long but light workout on ofplays and pass defense. The Harvesters have no idea what they will be facing in El Paso. They

don't know whether the Bears are big or little, fast or slow. They do know, however, that the Bears swamped Clovis, N. M., 33 to 0 a Asher broke off tackle, cut to the

Baker School Beats Woodrow Wilson 7 To 0

Little Jimmie Asher, who has developed into a great broken field runner, stepped back and heaved a 20-yard pass to Charlie Huffine who looking for a sponsor won two out took it from between two defensive of three from Magnolia. Jones of halfbacks and ran another 20 yards Humble rolled high series of 608 for a touchdown to give Baker a pins but high single game went to victory over Woodrow Wilson yes-"Shorty" Hoffman of the same team terday afternoon in the ward school league. Big Harold Bell ran the the game ended 7 to 0 for Baker. the bag as the whistle blew for the

morning for El Paso where tomorrow, night they meet the Bowie SMU Back Injured In Wreck? Witnessing the game from the side-lines will be the Amarillo Sandies who will be in El Paso to meet the

(By The Associated Press)

Three Southwest conference griding of the Southwest conference griding with a bad cold and would catch up with the team at Tucson. It was learned he had been in a ballas hospital receiving treatment for a throat allment. The Ags play U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles Saturday. The Southern Methodist Mus-

tangs, who have a stiff assignment against Pitt at Pittsburgh Saturday, received a severe blow yesterday when Foster Elder, senior back, was seriously hurt in an automobile

automobile overturned. Elder suf-fered a fractured pelvis, and neck and bladder injuries. He probably will be out the rest of the season. Clinton McClain and Bill Thomas, backs escaped with bruises and left by plane last night to join the squad. Also in the automobile and bruised was Tackle Lynn Bostick, who already was on the injured list the same team against El Paso that has started all previous games. and therefore was being left at

The Texas Aggies were without big John Kimbrough, All-America fullback, when they stopped at El Paso for a practice. Coach Home

sidelines and then roamed back The Harvesters won a 21 to 6 game through opposing tacklers to the from the Bears in El Paso in 1935 center of the field but his legs would and a 27 to 0 victory here the folnot make the last yard or two and he fell as the whistle blew.

Woodrow Wilson threatened on several occasions but failed to get the ball across the line. Woodrow have a big backfield man to make a yard or two when needed, and Baker was able to stop speed and trick plays. The two Anderson boys and Gantz played good ball in the Woodrow Wilson backfield while Riley and Jones were strong in the

The entire Baker forward wall functioned exceptionally well.

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urday engagement with the University of North Carolina.
The Arkansas Razorbacks, who

After Elder and two teammates missed the train on which the Ponies left Dallas, they tried to catch it at a nearby station. Their catch it at a nearby station. Their received a dislocated knee in scrim-

horns, who showed plenty in their first two contests, stepped through a hard scrimmage. Ticket sales indicated the largest crowd in Oklahoma university-University Texas football history, more th 30,000, for the attraction at Dallas

Saturday.
The Rice Owls readled for their test against Louisiana State university at Houston Saturday night.

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Neglecting Nothing

is being left undone in the preparedness Along with all the other things an army needs, it must have caskets, or at least know where it can get them. Accordingly the War Department is making a careful survey of the casket supply and anufacturing facilities in the United States.

The department says it always maintains a clos check, has merely itensified its survey in recent months. When a million men are under arms, there are bound to be casualties, even in peace-time.

"Then, too," the department says, "when you have an army, you have to figure it's going to fight some day. Fighting means casualties and casualties call for caskets. We'd be in terrible shape if we had 150,000 men killed in battle and nothing to bury them in."

While every American fervently hopes those caskets won't be needed, it's reassuring to know nothing is being neglected.

Forgotten Men

st so you won't be scratching your head in perplexity when you go to the polls on election day, you should be reminded that, besides Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt, there are five other candidates out after the same job.

Two of them you're used to by now; two you probably wouldn't know from Adam and the other has turned up rather unexpectedly. Earl Browder, who already is waiting the serve one four-year term-in jail-is also trying for one in the White House. Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate, is back in the familiar old place. John W. Aiken carries the Socialist Labor Party stamp. Roger W. Babson, economist, represents the Prohibition Party, and John Zahnd represents the Greenback Party, although he won't be on the ballot.

It just seemed, out of fairness, folks ought to be

The Nation's Press

WHITE RIVER DAMS St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Rich farm properties and a part of the Ozarks' most attractive resort country will be ruined if the War Department is permitted to build large ms at Bull Shoals, near Cotter, Ark., and at Table Rock, near Branson, Mo. Construction plans for these projects on the White River, estimated to cost 579,000,000, have already been approved by the President and recommended to Congress.

These dams would be part of a so-called flood control program, con emplating the creation of 30 different dams and water-power plants in Missouri and Arkansas. The whole scheme has been bitterly ought by the Conservation Federation of Missouri which has a membership of some 10,000 in more than 100 counties. They contend justly the whole proposal is needless, a lavish waste of public funds, and the result would be destruction of one of the most lovely natural playgrounds.

In a letter recently sent to Congressman John J. Cochran, the federation's St. Louis chapter refers to the dams as "projects that owe their existence to promoters, special interests and to the pork barrel release of public moneys." They argue that vast acreages of fine arable lands would be flooded and even communities disrupted, by the costly experiment in flood control and cheap power produc-

Mr. Cochran previously sought to reassure opconents of this "Missouri TVA" by asserting the dams would not cause inundation of much property, because the purpose was flood control and not power generation. Yet the plans Mr. Roosevelt approved estimated the value of power at the Table k site would be \$1,415,000 a year, and the value of power at the Bull Shoals plant would be \$1,403. 000. The Arkansas dam would involve a gross flood storage capacity of 2,275,000 acre feet, and the Missouri dam 1,685,000 acre feet.

doubt about it, a primary purpose of the whole program is power, just as was the case in Tennessee. Cheap power would, of course, be welcome to most persons. But it should never be contemplated out of federal taxes. And the price Misri would have to pay in property condemnation and demolition of wild-life resources cannot be justified. The state has no right to government subsidized power and no need of the dams. The measure in Congress should be defeated.

Behind The News

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Don't overlook the Smith committee's current effort to prove that Communists have been running the labor board. An immensely interesting story lies back of it all.

Convinced that the board is more or less loaded with Communists, the Smith committee has been looking for some board official who might prove sore enough about the situation to spill the beans. And the man the committee finally tagged for that role OWES BOARD NOTHING is the very man whom the committee itself a few months ago was denouncing as the worst of Communists-David J.- Saposs, head of the board's economic research division.

So far, the squeeze play hasn't worked. It has however, the House has renewed its earlier action, flanded Saposs in the position of a man who bumped putting enough teeth in the new bill to make Saposs' into himself in a revolving door, but it hasn't resulted in the hoped-for revelation. But the steps in the Senate at this writing. drama are significant.

FAR FROM COMMUNISM

official the committee excoriated as a Communist. Shocked by the committee's charges, Congress refused enough; its defense of him last winter was not even to appropriate any money for the work of Saposs's lukewarm, and the minority report of the Smith comdivision. Saposs, who is so far from being a Com- mittee, drafted at the labor board and designed to remunist that he enjoys the support and confidence of fute as many as possible of the committee majority's for "Lady Eve." and her salary alone the board's lone "moderate" member, Dr. William accusations, openly threw him to the wolves. Leiserson. felt that he was somehow being made the goat, and tried to do something about it.

What Saposs did was visit two congressmen-Keefe of Wisconsin and Engel of Michigan-and have a failed and with the dominant people inside the labor

Political Economy In One Lesson or

What Is Not Seem BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

X. Algeria (Colonies) Behold those four orators, disputing with each other the occupation of the tribune.* At first, they speak all at once, then one after the other. What is it they say? Very beautiful things, assuredly, on the power and greatness of France; on the necessity of sowing in order to reap; on the brilliant future of our gigantic colonies; on the advantage of pouring out on a distant land the overflow of our population, &c.; magnificent pieces of

eloquence, always crowned with this peroration; "Vote 50 millions (more or less) to make harbours and roads in Algeria; to transport colonists thither, to build them houses, to cultivate their fields. In this way you will relieve French labour, encourage African labour, and enrich the commerce of Marseilles. It is all profit."

Yes, that is true, if we begin to consider the said 50 millions only at the moment when the state expends them-if we regard only whither they go, and not whence they come-if we reckon only the good they will do on quitting the coffers of the collectors, and not the evil which has been produced, as well as the good which has been prevented, by introducing them into those coffers; yes, from this point of view, all is profit. The house built in Barbary is what is seen; the harbour excavated in Barbary is what is seen; the labour created in Barbary is what is seen; some hands the fewer in France is what is seen; a great movement of merchandise at Marseilles, this is all still what is seen.

But there is something else, which is not seen. It is that the fifty millions expended by the state cannot be expended by the taxpayer, as otherwise they would have been. From all the good attributed to the public expenditure effected, must then be deducted all the evil of private expenditure prevented; unless, indeed, it be said that Jacques Bonhomme would have made no use of the five-franc pieces which he had earned, and of which the tax robbed him; an absurd assertion, for he would not have taken the trouble to earn them, had he not hoped for the satisfaction of employing them. He would have repaired the enclosure of his garden, and he can no longer do so; this is what is not seen. He would have spread his field with marl, and he can no longer do so; this is what is not seen. He would have added a story to his cottage; and he can do so no longer; this is what is not seen. He would have increased his stock of implements; he can do so no longer; this is what is not seen. He would have fed himself better, clothed himself better, obtained better instruction for his son; he would have added to his daughter's dowry, and none of these things is he now able to do; this is what is not seen. He would have joined the association of mutual assistance; he can no longer do so; this is what is not seen. On one side the enjoyments which are taken from him, and the means of action wich are destroyed in his hands; on the other the labour of the gardener, the carpenter, the smith, the tailor, the village schoolmaster, which he would have encouraged, and which is thus far injured;this is still what is not seen.

Our statesmen reckon much on the future prosperity of Algeria; be it so. But they ought to reckon as something also the decline with which, in the meantime, France is inevitably struck. They may point to the commerce of Marseilles, but if it is due to the proceeds of taxation, I will always point to an equal amount of commerce destroyed in the rest of the country. I am told: - "See, there is a colonist transported to Barbary; it is c relief to the population which remains in the country." I reply:-How can that be, if by transporting a colonist to Algiers you transport also twice or thrice the amount of capital that would

have supported him in France?* The only object which I have in view is to make the reader understand, that in all public expenditure, behind the apparent good there is an evil more difficult to discern. So far as in me lies, I would accustom him to see the one as well as the other, and to take both into account.

When a public expenditure is proposed, it must be considered in itself, abstraction being made of the pretended encouragement of labour which is to result from it, for that encouragement is a play opposite Marlene Dietrich in chimera. What the public expenditure does in this respect, private expenditure would have done just as much. The interest of labour, therefore, ting out with \$50,000. is quite beside the question.

*The tribune—the raised place from which, in the Chamber of Deputies, the members always spoke. Louis Napoleon having strangled the press, has suppressed also the tribune in the Corps Legislatif, ever constituted as it is. It seems to present too dangerous a temptation to eloquence, that is—in its literal sense—speaking out.—Translator, 1852.

*The Minister of War has latterly affirmed that every individual transported to Algeria has cost the state 8,000 francs (320 pounds). Now, it is certain that the undertunate persons in question would have lived very well in France on a capital of 4,000 francs each. I wish to know how can the French population be relieved by taking from it one man and the means of existence of two!

(To Be Continued)

the Communist label from his shirt front. What else he said is in dispute; Keefe told the committee that Saposs and Saposs's chief aide, George W. Brooks, those tonsils. And Clark Gable has went on to tell him there were plenty of Communists had two more teeth yanked. on the board, that he-Saposs-knew who they were,

and that he was disposed to expose them. Called before the Smith committee, Saposs and Brooks denied this. Keefe took the stand and reaffirmed it. Engle took the view that what Saposs may have said in a private conversation was none of anybody's especial business.

Meanwhile something else had been happening. Although Congress in June voted his money away, Saposs didn't lose his job, the board shuffling its funds so as to keep him and his division at work. Now, dismissal unavoidable. This bill is pending in the

The theory back of this action is simple-namely, that if Saposs were finally convinced his place on the In its report last spring Saposs was the one board board was gone he would be willing to go on the witness stand and tell all. Saposs owes the board little

It hasn't worked out that way, though. Saposs is in bad with practically everyone—with the Smith committee, which thought it could make him talk and to build! long chat, in which he explained his economic and board, who have never liked him and who are afraid political views and succeeded fairly well in unpinning he might yet decide to talk out of turn.

ANOTHER BRENNERO CONFERENCE



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10-Short Takes: Heads of the picture busibelieve, apparently on the strength of private assurances, that the draft won't catch any important actors or technicians. It's believed movies will be declared an essential industry, and that in the event of war Hollywood films will be considered all the more essential as morale builders and propaganda vehicles.

And this time, too, it's likely that players will be protected from the slacker stigma which hurt some of them in '17 and '18. The government may specifically order actors to keep on acting, cameramen, scenarists, directors to remain at

their regular jobs.

The best thing the government could do for my morale, though, would be to assign all the Hollytune for "God Bless America."

Both leading ladies in "Citizen Dorothy Comingore (Mrs. Richard Collins) and Ruth Warrick (Mrs. Erik Rolf)-are expecting babies. Orson Welles calls his company the Stork Club. . . . Wonder if we'll see this double billing: "Brigham Young-Too Many Girls. WAYNE DIDN'T

After two sneak previews at which audiences laughed at the overdone melodrama, the Norma Shearer starrer, "Escape," has been extensively refilmed and is ready for the screen. . . . John Wayne offered to "Seven Sinners" for \$25,000. But he was put on weekly salary and production lasted so long he's now get-

Grover Jones, the writer, died last month, but his name will be appearing in the credit titles of six new pictures for more than a year.

Ann Sheridan gets a title role in "Strawberry Blonde," which is a He tossed 'em away the other day, Uranium and is using a cane.

Business-as-usual-during alterations note: Judy Garland finally lost

soon, and I don't mean in stories "The Dictator... Here's a rare sort of item for a Hollywood column: The Alan Hales celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.... Judy Garland, who has been getting \$500 a week, has a nice new contract; starts at \$2,000, goes to \$2,500 during the fourth and fifth years, to \$3,000 a week during the sixth and seventh years. EXPENSIVE

BROOKLYN BRIDGE How to be a movie executive: Alexander Korda went out to see a "Lady Hamilton" set spectacularly lit with 2,200 candles. He didn't like

the shape of the candles; ordered

tapers. They got 'em, and shooting

began three hours later. When a new director has made a couple of good pictures cheaply, Hollywood tries to reward him by trotting out big stars and big appropriations. Preston Sturges gets Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda sceeds the combined cast costs for "The Great McGinty" and "Christ-mas in July." . . . "Brooklyn Bridge"

Bob Burns is leaving Paramount, for and pretty soon he'll be the Judge Priest of screen and radio. Irvin about

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Look at the hands of people and

they will tell you more sometimes than the face can, more than the eyes can. For instance, the amazing youth of Mrs. C. H. Walker shows up est in her hands, and you can believe her youthful complexion and her face that doesn't have a wrinkle in it, and her hairafter you see her hands, and you become impressed with the pert galety of her hands, and see that they best help express her per-sonality . . . A long time before we knew Fred Cary was a good cook we guessed that he was by his hands . . . But the hands of the week belong to Mr. Carl Rosser, mechanic across the street from The News. Carl's hands are wonderful to look at. specially when the grime and grease of the job outline the and the callouses. His hands have a suppleness that almost amounts to a distortion.

He can bend his flattened-at-the-end fingers in any direction. The curve of the hand between the thumb and first finger and the expanse of the palm make his hands look huge, but they look for the world like those of one of Carl's uncles, a surgeon we used to know in Dallas. Carl's hands are nerveless and steady, and that perhaps explains why Carl has survived 19 auto wrecks which left scars all over him. . . . We can't imagine him talking with his hands unless he was socking somebody, so his hands are quiet unless they are working... They are the most impressive hands

Dick Hughes got extra enjoy ment out of the Knute Rockne film. Dick said there wasn't much to cry about, but that several times he felt tears in his eyes, not because he considered it sad but because the picture was so highly keyed up

Crackers

we have ever seen.

Well-Known Sayings Listed here are the names of Charlie Chaplin and Paulette men, all of whom won fame in dif-Goddard will break into headlines ferent fields. Each is popularly reembered as the author of a par-

ticular catchword, which you should be able to supply.

1. Calvin Coolidge. Patrick Henry. William T. Sherman. P. T. Barnum Horace Greeley

Answers on Classified Page

\$20 Counterfeit **Bills Circulating** In Old Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10. (A)-Inited States 20-dollar bills, skillfully counterfeited, are circulating in substantial quantities in Mexico. the federal attorney general's office reported today.

Texas A. & M. college is the naion's largest and most complete The leg promptly healed up when going to make a good job of it too!" cserve officers training corps unit. the man's mind was relieved. • Dr. One voice whispers thoughts that 1939, the school had an enrollment of 6,395 students and all his authorities as saying that one-were required to take at least two years of basic R.O.T.C. training, digestive complaints are suffering

ay cost more to film that it did Cobb has sold the rights to his fa- ance. a series of pictures and an air show constitution. Now and then a per-for Burns. The Arkansas relatives son appears who is morbidly sensi-are going to feel mighty bad tive to some food element, or some

• YOUR **NERVES**

TO ENJOY TODAY, STOP WORRYING ABOUT TOMORROW

This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their treatment through thought control as carried out by the author and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic.

By WINFRED RHOADES

When Mrs. L., a few days ago, told with enthusiasm of the great im-provement of her physical condition since she had begun to learn the art of thought control, she bore witness to the fact that even in one's later years it is possible to learn. For she

s no longer young.

Mrs. M. illustrated the same fac when she wrote, that same day: Feeling very happy this beautiful orning, and owe it all to this



Family worries kept his frace tured leg from healing.

class training. I was very miserable when I first came here-but have learned to ignore my aches and pains and take things as they come, the bitter along with the sweet." Mrs. R.'s words were in similar vein: "Thought control . . '. can work miracles if you will put it to practice faithfully. Live one day at a time; no yesterday, and no to-

"When I cast out the fear of food, I could eat anything," said Mrs. L., and that reference to the effect of the emotions upon digestion makes an important point. Digestive distress is one of the commonest kickbacks of emotional distress.

Of course it is true that if you grab a sandwich and a cup of coffee and bolt them down while your head is in a rushing whirl of busi-ness, or if too much food is crowded into the stomach at one time, or if large quantities of liquid are poured into the stomach immediately after eating, the digestive processes are likely to be affected unpleasantly But what is not commonly rea lized is that anxiety, fear, anger grief, the worry habit, and other emotions of a negative kind have ach and intestines. They retard the flow of saliva and hinder the secretion of gastric juice. For many



The leg promptly healed when

hours after the initial experience has passed away the bad effects of a depressing emotional state may still

Dr. Cabot, of Harvard, tells of a

There is such a thing as an allergy

News Clearing House

"It is for each to he sincerely believes add his unit of influe units of influence, am work themselves out."

The Pampa News:

During the past few years we have heard a lot of talk and claims about what the "New Deal" has done for the farmers of the nation and what desperate straits the farmers would have been in without the benefit payments which they have re-

Just for the purpose of getting the record straight, let us stop for a minute and take a look at what has been going on while the government has been paying our farmers to NOT produce certain crops, and NOT to raise hogs, cattle, etc. Below I wish to set out a comparison of imports of farm products for the year 1937, as compared with 1932, before the Roosevelt administration really began going to town in killing little pigs, plowing up every third row of cotton and pro-rating wheat acreage, etc. These figures are from The Texas Patriot, published at Houston:

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We also noticed from the above that wheat imports have almost doubled during the above period, this in spite of the fact that the American farmers have drastically educed their wheat acreage each year in order to cut down the sup-You can see from the above that while the American farmers have been reducing their acreage each year for a small payment from the government that their markets are being taken away from them permanently by foreign countries and the supply is not being reduced

at all. We also notice from the above figires that imports of corn increased 249 times from 1932 to 1937. Is this pelping the American farmer any? Have the small benefit checks that the farmers have received been enough to compensate our farmers for what they would have raised if they had not killed off all against their teachers. these hogs, plowed under every third row of cotton, and let millions of acreage lie idle that would ordinarily have been planted to wheat or

ing lost to foreign countries, some not stand up for any of which markets will never be re gained? Tsn't it about time for us to stop blindly along talking about

and take a look around and see what is happening instead of going wonderful things the New Deal is doing for the farmers? I know that any farmer worthy of the name would rather till his land and see the fruits of his labor rewarded by producing something to sell rather than to receive a dole from the government for "not" producing anything.

After seven long years of "controlled" production of farm products American agriculture is still languishing in the lengthening shadows. The government has paid the farmers to keep down production, and in doing that it has kep back the creation of wealth.

It has been an infertile and infernally expensive system that has NOT brought to the farmer the prosperity he enjoyed in those days of freedom prior to 1929. We have all of the ills of regimentation and regulation without any of the promised benefits. The farmers have not enjoyed the old levels one single year since the New Deal came to power and commenced tinkering with the private rights of people

nobly employed.

Bear this in mind: During the six years prior to Wallace's destructive policy the cotton crop of Texas sold for one and two-thirds billion dollars. During the six years following that imposition it brought only a little over a billion dollars.

The test of anything good or bad is the results achieved. No matter how often the New Deal administration takes occasion to boast of what it has done for the farmer, engaged in agriculture had one lean year after another and en from their fields and out of their once happy homes. They have not emotional maladjustment is a much

nore frequent cause of digestive All of us, all the while, hear two

voices whispering us in the ears. One voice whispers: "I am discourman whose fractured leg refused to another thing, and I wont!" The heal. The reason was that his anxiety about the family left at home can stand yet more; and I'm going interfered with his desire for food. to stand it if I have to! And I'm the man's mind was relieved. Dr. One voice whispers thoughts that Cannon, of Harvard, quotes one of undermine the morale and break gestive complaints are suffering and health. You can choose which cause of a lack of emotional balnoe.

And health. You can choose which voice you will listen to and head.
You will help yourself if you hold in your mind continually desires and bracing, constructive.

NEXT; Mind Affects Body.

WE have just returned from Oklahoma City where quite a crowd of old country boys from Pampa spent three or four days in the interest of Fred Thompson, Pampa's ma-yor, who now has another title. . . . This time he is a governor, having been elected to the highest post in the vast Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district made up of more than 6,000 members in 125 cities through-

The nice part about all this is to be found in the fact that Pam-pa's candidate for the governor-ship, of course, was not seeking the office. . . His Kiwanis club which he has served so well merely gct him to agree, under much pressure, that he would accept the post if elected... From that point on, Mr. Thompson forgot about the campaign... His friends went to work in the interests of Kiwanis.... They want-ed Fred elected because they knew he was qualified for the high post and that he would do much for the great work that Kiwanis does, and that he would make the Tex-as-Oklahoma district a fine leader.

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Mr. Thompson never had mentioned the campaign to us until this morning at a Salvation Army breakfast ... And, then we had to bring up the subject. . . . Finally, he said that he felt a lot like Governor O'Daniel must have felt in his first campaign..."I had no idea of being elected," he said, "but I just went along to have some fun and cheer for the other fellow when the ballots were counted."... We might slip the news to Mr. Thompson now
—that if he had an idea he wasn't going to be elected, he was the only one from Pampa who did.

Up comes the Salvation Army campaign. . . You'll be asked this week and next to contribute toward the \$5,000 goal sought from Pampa... If there is any who wonder what is done with this money, the books are open and J. M. Collins, the Salvation Army treasurer, invites you to take a look at them... The Salvation Army couldn't go on for all these years if it wasn't one of the most humanitarian organizations in the world. . . You simply can't go wrong by putting your money into the Salvation Army fund.

And, too, don't forget that the Girl Scout drive still is going and that more contributions are needed to put them up to their \$2,400 goal. ... It's the first time Pampa ever has been asked to help the girls. ... The city needs the expanded facilities for the organization.... It's a worthy cause that will gain in public support as the years roll just how much it is contributing to the young womanhood of the

So They Say

I believe that universities should consist of young people in rebellion H. G. WELLS, British author now

America has the most cumbercorn, especially in view of the fact that their markets are constantly system in the world, and it could were it not for the fact that we are the richest nation in the world. -MYERS Y. COOPER, preside

tate Taxpayers.

The fall of Britain would be the end of freedom—our freedom.
—Col. HENRY BRECKINRIDGE,

former assistant secretary of state. If a fight is forced upon us, we shall be ready for them. We have never lost a war yet.

-Secretary of War FRANK KNOX. Out of a total area of 169,130,716 acres in Texas, 45,402,656 acres, or nearly 27 per cent of all the land in Texas is under lease for

exploration, says the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association for one single year reached the price received from 1924 to 1929. I think it is time to change the deal. We need a new administra-

tion and a new farm program. Wendell Willkie is a practical man. He has pledged the heartiest effort, if elected, to the task of bringing an American situation and an American standard of living to the American farm homes. He plans to bring the thousands of wanderers back to the rural districts, where they can till their fields as free men and be

happy again. He won't force scarcity, but will undertake to restore the confident and the buying power of the people, so that full productivity be established again. He will institute hope instead of despair and sweep the black fog of the defeatist out to sea. We will be privileged to once more behold full fields and

happy families. Farmers of Texas, I know that most of you are Democrats. I know that the principles of Thomas Jefferson are deep rooted in your hearts. But that party and those principles have been betrayed by the New Dealers. Wendell Willkie is carrying the flag with the true faith

emblazened upon it in a Democratic nation, and to enjoy a wholesome situation as a farm-

er, is to choose him. Your right to full liberty in the pursuit you are following and to find deserved success in the task of feeding the American people, been destroyed by the group now in power. It can be re-established only by elevating to the presiden that broad-minded, great spirite full-fashioned American,

It will not be restored by that group which is grossly incompetent and without an intelligent under-standing of the needs of agricul-

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Legs Right By DAVE CHEAVENS There are as many ways of cooking frog legs as there are of fixing chicken, and more ways of ruining

for this dish, go to a restaurant and relay our desire to a chef who has the impersonal and mistaken idea that a pair of frog legs is just another meat order. We eat the frog legs but do not publicly admit they are not as good as we thought they should be. Then we walk out the door with strings between our teeth and our pockets alarmingly lightensd. If we have a dime left, we turn in at the drug store and ask for dental floss, wondering where we ever got the notion frog legs were a delicacy, or even edible

Professional cooks are not the only offenders. The other day I caught a friend throwing away a batch of frog legs because he said he could not keep the blamed things from kicking out of the skillet and throwing grease all over the kitchen.

He had spent the night gigging, and he was hungry. He was flushed with success at having learned to gig frogs, but he was also ready to eat. His wife knew no more about cooking frog legs than the cook book could tell her, and she also had admitted defeat.

The cook book-it was one of the most popular and generally used devoted about three lines to frog legs. It said something about skinning the legs, dipping them in

To snapshot modern warfare, you've got to get right out where the bombs are exploding and the shrapnel and shell fragments hailing down. Here's H. P. Andrews, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures staff cameraman, whose war photos appear in this newspaper, in his "grandstand seat" atop the Dover cliffs. Protected oy sandbags and a steel helmet, he's on the alert for an aerial dogfight.

No fooling, frog legs sometimes two batches of stuff on a com-will hop right out of the skillet, plicated time-table, then combining especially if the frog to which they were recently attached was gigged last night. It probably has something to do with reflexes that respond automatically to hot grease. The frog's nervous system may be primi-

tive, but it is also durable. And so, when you go to fry a frog, follow the cook book, but also take a sharp knife and sever the leg tendons. Make several incisions cross-wise of the muscle, dip in corr meal or cracker crumbs, and fry in hot fat for a very few minutes. Not longer than five, and maybe just three. That knife work makes froggie lie snugly in the pan, where he belongs, and not in your lap. It also does away with those stringy fibers that hang in your teeth.

If the cook book people and the chefs would spend just one night frogging, they would appreciate the quality of their raw material and treat it with the respect that is due.

The trouble is, most of us take our sports and our cooking vicariously. In fishing, for instance, you enjoy a bass more if you have seined the minnow with which you baited get other awards. your hook, or if you were clever enough to tie the fly that fooled barger is directing an essay contest him. Likewise, crawfishing is an adventure that is bound to pay off. Selection of the most popular ex-Crawfish make fine fish bait, but if the fish are not biting, then you can made by election. Ex-student par-

There is one other suggestion will receive special honors.

cracker crumbs, and frying them in about frog legs. You will also find not grease. That was all right in better cook books a long and principle, but there were no emergency clauses to take care of such burg, but if you are an amateur, gency clauses to take care of such burg, but if you are an amateur, situations as the one described avoid it as you would a pestilence. The result is all right, but it is a lot of trouble. It involves cooking

"Shoots" War for You from Sandbag Fort

them and eating right now. What would you do if the telephone rang? If you demand variety, try steaming frog legs until they are tender, then roasting them brown under a hot broiler flame, basting with bacon drippings and lemon squeezings. However, I'll take mine fried, for reakfast, with coffee and hot bis-

Attendance Awards Due At WTSC Fiesta

canyon, Oct. 10—Many awards will be given former students of er his alleged encounter with West Texas State college during dog. homecoming day, October 19.

One award will go to the ex-student registered from the greatest distance. Another will be given the ex-student with the largest family registered. The first ex-students from outside Rangall county registering from the classes of 1913, 1917, 1921. 1926, 1931, 1935, 1938 and 1940 will

On the campus, Dr. B. F. Frona ents of currently enrolled students

Civilians To Be Removed From 'Rock'

(By The Associated Press)

Great Britain rushed the removal of all civilians from Gibraltar today after the guns of the massive rock fortress had fired out into Mediterranean for several hours, reportedly sinking a French

hip which refused orders to halt. Aged residents and children of the town began streaming down to the docks to board a steamer, leav-"the rock's" powerful garrison unhampered to cope with a threatned Axis assault.

States fleet now on duty in the Robert Patterson, assistant secre-Pacific would be brought up to full tary of war. war-time strength immediately. About 4,200 men will be added to

the fleet, he said. Asked directly concerning reorted administration fears that the United States may be involved in war with Japan in 15 days, Knox

"I don't think anybody knows." and townspeople on the south coast reported that Nazi airmen turned machine-gun fusillades on buses and trains and "chased" pedestri-ans along the streets. A 7-year-old non-combatant. girl, a woman and a man were re-ported killed.

Negroes Also Subject To Registration

registration of October 16, as will men of other races in the same age

How many Negroes would be registered in Pampa next week, the county clerk, No. I man in the R-day set-up, said he did not know.

home from the Orient, Secretary lowing a conference of the Presi-of the Navy Frank Knox announced dent with Negro leaders. Frank in Washington that the United Knox, secretary of the navy, and

The statement as given out at the

White House:
"It is the policy of the war department that the services of units of the regular army. Negroes will be utilized on a fair and equitable basis. In line with

"1. The strength of the Negro enlistment is exceptionally high, personnel of the army of the United and their field training is well ad-German daylight raiders carried States will be maintained on the out spasmodic attacks on England, general basis of proportion of the Negro population of the country.

"2. Negro organizations will established in each major branch of

> "3. Negro reserve officers eligible for active duty will be assigned to

fy for reserve commissions. "5. Negroes are being given avia-"5. Negroes are being given avia-tion training as pilots, mechanics, and technical specialists. This

aviation units will be formed as soon as the necessary personnel has been trained. "6. At arsenals and army posts Negro civilians are accorded equal opportunity for employment at work for which they are qualified by

ability, education and experience "7. The policy of the war depart-There was no vote figure to base an estimate on he said, as few and white enlisted personnel in the meanwhile, with tension mounting in the Far East crisis and thouse sands of Americans swamping the steamship companies for passage the Orient Secretary secretary an estimate on he said, as for he said, as f mental to the preparations for national defense.

"For similiar reasons the department does not contemplate assigning colored reserve officers other than those of the medical corps and chaplains to existing Negro combat

"These regular units are going concerns, accustomed through many this policy provision will be made as years to the present system. Their morale is splendid, their rate of re-

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Suit Is Eloquent

Dog's Testimony In

ATLANTA, Oct. 10 (A)-an 11year-old brown and white collie dog was the only defense witness in a \$5,000 damage suit in superior conr quent that a jury awarded the plain-

J. P. Hav. a deliveryman, complained that the dog bit him when he took groceries to the home of its owner, J. D. Brooks.

Defense attorneys turned the dog loose in the court room. First, he nuzzled against members of the Brooks family and then went to the witness chair and laid his shag-gy head in Hay's lap. He napped on the floor while attorneys arguthe case.

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A True copy, I certify CAL ROSE, Sheriff Gray Count By GLENN R. CARRUTH,

(October 10, 1940)

Cornell Top Sports Roundup **Passing Team** By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (P)—Well ladies and gents, now that baseball is over, we can get down to the seri-ous business of football . . . Who was it said Notre Dame would murder Of Country

eorgia Tech Saturday?

Series Aftermath

After all, it's asking a lot of any

He wore it last Thursday

be eligible the next Saturday . . . The prof asked him one simple

question, "What is the capital of North Carolina?" ... "Pikeville," replied the guy ... "Well," said the academic, "if you had answered cor-

May Surprise

Ohio Buckeyes

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"have it" this season. More than

Arkansas A, and M. at Denton (night) Southwest Texas State vs.

Southwestern at San Narcos (night).

Saturday-Stephen F. Austin vs.

Sherman (night).

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Minneapolis and Ithaca, N. Y

By GAIL FOWLER SEATTLE, Oct. 10 (A)-Cornell's don't believe it—we think those En 940 gridiron debut last week was just as impressive on the yardstick battles of the season . . . And don't forget, your Uncle Charlie picked those Reds in six or seven games. The American Football Statisti-cal bureau, starting its annual compilation of the nation's collegiate football performances, today pegged the Ithacans as the country's top passing team and ranked them Tony Meany, New York P. M.: "Of all the Dodgers who had such high hopes in the spring, Jimmy

cond on total offense—gains from rushing and passing—on the basis of the 34-0 thumping of Colgate. Ripple was the only one to get into the world series, except as a spec-Drake university, mainly through the world series, except as a special property of the world series, except as a special property of the world series, except as a special property of the world series, except as a special property of the world series, except as a special property of the world series, except as a special property of the world series, except as a special property of the world series, except as a special property of the world series, except as a special property of the world series, except as a special property of the world series and the world series are a special property of the world series and the world series are a special property of the world series and the world series are a special property of the world series are a special its opener, has a two-game average of 465 yards per game to lead in total offense. Cornell is second with 426, followed by Brown, 425 in two games; Mississippi, with 421.7 in pitcher to win three games in a three games, and Rice, 420 in one world's series, but that big Newsom

three games, and Rice, 420 in one game. Creighton, Iowa, Illinois and Arizona follow.

Creighton has the highest rushing average per game, 394 yards, followed by Brown, 380.5; Lafayette, conqueror of N. Y. U., 370; Iowa, 368, and Mississippi State, 333.5. Michigan, Wake Forest, Mississippi and Tennessee, playing tougher opposition than some of the first five, still push their way into the top ten. Wake Forest led this classification in 1939.

Cornell's 276 yards from 11 completions ranks the Big Red first as a passing team.

Direct to win the gaines in world's series, but that big Newsom almost made it, didn't he . Most amazed guy in the Reds' dressing room after the final way young Mike amazed guy in the Reds' dressing room after the final way young Mike that big Newsom almost made it, didn't he . Most amazed guy in the Reds' dressing room after the final way young Mike in the limit of the series of not only the teams involved but also of Minnesota's Gophers and the big red machine of Cornell.

Ohio State, victorious over Pittsburgh and Purdue, will be favored over a Wildcat team which routed Syracuse, 40 to 0. And victory for Ohio State could prove a big stride to wind in 1939.

Tommy Bridges, the Detroit pitcher, who went to school at U. of Tennessee, received many fine twirling pointers from Maj. Bob Neyland, battle coming Oct. 26 with Cornell.

passing team. Illinois, with a 257-yard average, pointers from Maj. Bob Neyland Tennessee's great football coach is second; Indiana third with 234; who was quite a pitcher himself dur-Missourt fourth with 205 and Texas A. and M. fifth with 183. Texas,

Baylor, Rice, Arizona and Oklaho-ma pad out the list with strong representation.
Mississippi State, which plays Au-Redios put the crusher on the Dodgburn this week, is the best defensive team to date, holding the opposition ers for the National league napking when Bucky Walters hurled the Reds back into the series. . . Hank to 14.5 yards per game from both

rushing and passing.

The top ten punting teams are
Texas Mines, Kentucky, Tulsa, Stanford, Georgia, Texas A. and M.,
North, Carolina Cleaners forgot to take it to Detroit, but he had it on Monday and you can bet your life he was strutting around North Carolina, Clemson, Boston in it Tuesday morning. College and Richmond.

Harvester Game At El Paso To Be Broadcast

Tomorrow night's football game rectly you would have had 100. between the Pampa Harvesters and Bowie Bears in El Paso will be broadcast over Radio Station KPDN, you."... (Two days later the fel-pampa Manager Herman Kiefer low toted the mail as assert) Pampa, Manager Herman Kreiger low toted the mail, as usual.) report of the game will be received over a special Western Union wire direct from the field, and will be Northwestern given as received. The announce-ment will not be more than a couple of minutes after the play is made. The broadcast will begin at 9 o'clock Pampa time. Every play will \$185 be given just as it happens on the Bears' field in El Paso.

At 8:15 o'clock first reports on the six-man football game between Groom and Medicine Mound, at Harvester park here, will be broadof dynamite is going to explode in Beginning soon after 9 o'clock, reports from the Pampa-El Paso game will be announced at Har-

vester field to fans attending the six-man game which will be over will meet the surprising Northwest-ern Wildcats before an anticipated scon after the game in El Paso gets under way. Tomorrow night's broadcast will be the first of any game played by the Harvesters this year, no home games having been broadcast. The naturals.
The skirmish, 19th in a series which has seen Ohio State win 12 games and tie one, will bring to-

school board expressed itself as being unfavorable to broadcasting **B**uffaloes Will

Play In Fresno East Texas State at Commerce Texas college football teams really and I at Huntsville (night), Me-1. Calvin Coolidge—"I do not go in for travel this week. Murry vs. Texas Wesleyan at Fort hoose to run."

Murry vs. Texas Wesleyan at Fort Here's how three of them will Worth (night), Trinity vs. Abilene See the country:
St. Mary's goes to Grand Forks,
N, D., to play North Dakota uniBrownwood, (night), Hardin-Simversity. mons vs. Texas Mines at Odessa West Texas State meets Fresno (day), Texas State vs. Fresno State

SIDE GLANCES

at Fresno, Calif., (night), St. Mary's vs. University of North Dakota at Friday-North Texas State vs. Grand Forks, N. D., (day). By Galbraith

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Most Important Games To Be Played In West Texas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

The schoolboy football might masses on the west Texas front this gineers from the deep south will give the Irish one of their toughest

ville, Wichita Falls invades Olney and Breckenridge goes to Stephen-ville for standout tilts.

Conference games bring title war fare to all but three of the sixteen districts.

This week's schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Lamesa at Plainview, Hobbs, N. M., at Lubbock, Panhandle at Borger. 2—Friday: Electra at Childress (conference), Wichita Falls at Ol-

ney (conference), Quanah at Burkburnett (conference), Vernon at Graham (conference).

teward national ranking, what with Minnesota on the Buckeye sched-ule a week from Saturday and a battle coming Oct. 26 with Cornell, eastern intercollegiate champions who ranked fourth in the final na tional Associated Press poll in 1939 An Ohio State victory Saturday An Ohio State victory Saturday and then a win over Minnesota, which has an open date this weekend, could set the stage for a great battle between the western conference champions and Cornell, which easily beat Colgate and should win handly over Army and Spracuse in its next two starts.

But its a cinch the O. S. U. coach, the stage of the coach, the conference of the coach to cornell—yet. He has Northwestern to worry about then Minnesota. In Hank Gowdy, the Reds' coach, has a necktie he calls his power tie . . . He first wore it the day the

Francis Schmidt, isn't thinking of Cornell—yet. He has Northwestern to worry about, then Minnesota. In a season which promises one of the toughest title fights in Big Ten histoughest title fights in Big Ten history, no one realizes better than Schmidt that its better to clean up things in your own back yard before looking for trouble elsewhere.

16—Friday: Beeville at Yorktown, Orange at Corpus Christi, Victoria at Robstown, Reagan (Houston) at Kingsville, Donna at Edinburg, San Benito at Brownsville (conference). One of the brightest stars on one of North Carolina's big football teams had to take a history test to

3—Friday; Odessa at Big Spring (conference), Paschal (Fort Worth) at San Angelo, Midland at Sweet-water (conference), Brackenridge

(San Antonio) at Abilene. undefeated teams battle in games of far-reaching importance.

Amarillo plays Austin High at El Paso, Brownwood entertains Kerrville. Wichita Falls invades Class 5—Friday: Denison at Bonham (conference), Denton at Gaines-

6-Friday: Sherman at Arling Ennis at Greenville, Paris at Mo-Kinney, North Dallas at Highland Park (Dallas), Sunset (Dallas) at Sulphur Springs.

7—Thursday: Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth) (conference; Friday: Masonic Home (Fort Worth) vs. North Side (Fort Worth) (conference).

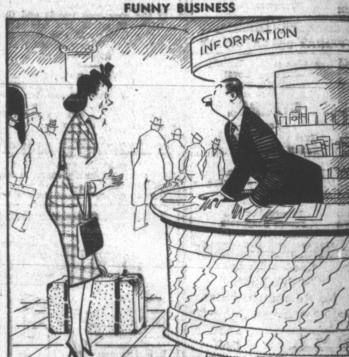
8-Friday: Dallas Tech vs. Adamson (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Forest (Dallas) (conference).
9—Friday: Breckenridge at Stephenville (conference), Mineral Wells at Cisco (conference, Ranger

at Pasadena, Kerrville at Brown 10—Friday: Hillsboro at Corsica-Waco (conference), Temple at Bry-an (conference).

(conference). at Longview (conference). Gladewater at Marshal (conference), Kilgore at Tex-Heights (Fort Worth) at Tyler. 12—Friday: Jacksonville at Mexia (conference), Nacogdoches at Pales-

tine (conference). 13—Thursday: Austin (Houston) vs. Milby (Houston) (conference); Friday: Byrd High (Shreveport) at Davis (Houston), San Jacinto (Houston) at Lake Charles, La. 14—Friday: Texas School for the Deaf at Conroe, Galveston at South Park (Beaumont) (conference). Livingston at Port Arthur, Lufkin at Goose Creek; Saturday; Sam House

ton (Houston) at Beaumont. 15—Friday: San Antonio Tech a



"When do I miss the next train for Reno?"

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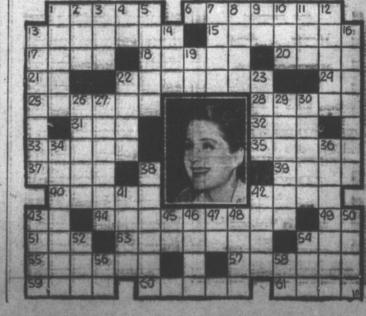
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A SHOT IN THE DARK CHAPTER III

locked, all right." "Locked in!" Patricia Langdon breathed, eyes half ironical, half afraid. "What a climax to the evening!"

"Climax? Say beginning, Pat," Gundrum corrected. "Probably a gang of thieves are upstairs, looting the place."

"Then we are as helpless as rats in a trap." Nella began to

"Stop that, Nella!" Hugh commanded, "With five able-bodied men and a gun rack to protect you, what have you to fear?" "Were all the windows closed on the upper floors, Togi?" Adam

"Closed because of storm. Maybe thief could get in by using penknife at window latch," the valet replied.

asked.

"Someone may be playing a joke on us," Marta suggested.
"Who that we know would be out in this storm, breaking into house just for a joke?" Sidney lemanded.

A low rumble of thunder, fol-lowed by a gust of wind and a torrent of rain gave point to his "The sooner we get upstairs, the less we'll find missing," Hugh

said. "Shall I shoot the tock, Adam?" "Yes, but stand as far as pos-sible from the door so as not to splinter the oak," Adam Langdon

No one spoke. At according to the spoke of t the gun racks. While most of Langdon's guns were antiques, they were all in working order Adam insisted upon that. Insisted, too, that each derringer and dueling pistol be kept loaded.

"A sun is no good if it was a sun in the open door extinguished the light.

"Stay here and guard the wom-

terrific detonation followed. It rocked the house with

. . .

TERROR swept through the had been crippled. Must have blackness of the room. A pin-point of light flickered beneath Jungle." been a fuse that blew out in the ing another candle, moved cau-tiously forward.

the full fury of the storm seemed concentrated on this single, iso—lated house.

A brilliant flash illuminated the room for a fraction of a second. Almost instantly, the explosion of thunder shook the house again. Outside, a tree crashed to the ground.

Stillness followed A match to the concentrated on this single, iso—were locked. Somehow, I don't have that slumped forward. At his feet lay uncanny feeling that I always get when I'm stalking big game, Sid."

Hugh whispered in a puzzled tone. Gundrum, followed by Togi, joined them, neither having found the lower rooms disturbed. They, stillness followed A match to were surprised at finding the concentrated on this trophy in an odd, unnatural manner. His head slumped forward. At his feet lay when I'm stalking big game, Sid."

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October 24, 1940.

Civil Service Exams



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Adam Langdon leaned against the head of his trophy in an unnatural pose, head slumped forward. Marta lay at his feet.

open at his pull. He struck a match, held it high, as he peered out into the hall. The draft from As he disappeared down the base-

"Stay here and guard the wom"A gun is no good if it can't
be used," he had explained. "I
like to see just how well they
shoot, anyway."

In a few seconds each man had
selected a weapon. Hugh squared
before the door.

"The wome grouned about the
"The wome grouned about the grouned woman's
scream of terror—came from the
sc

the fireplace was the only sound later appeared. At the foot of Hugh and Gundrum had rushed while they waited for the sound the stairs leading up from the down the stairs at his heels; he of retreating steps. Then another hall outside the Jungle, the four heard Craig call out to Pat. gust of wind and a loud peal of thunder wiped out the silence. Hugh, gun in hand. Gundrum and behind the tiny flame of the old-

ned to nearby doors. fashloned percolator Hugh and Sidney found the at the far end of the table, her such loud violence that none knew whether or not Hugh had actually locked, and, to their surprise, the lights went upper floors fully lighted.

"Marta! Marta!" Sidney shouted.

"By Jove," Hugh exclaimed. "I She thought the entire lighting plant Adam.

the coffee urn. Vivid flashes of They moved cautiously forward lightning revealed frightened to the front door. It was locked, voice was shrill as the light refaces. A woman screamed. Then There were no wet footprints to vealed the new lioness.

In connection with the national fifth birthday. Closing dates are aminers, at the postoffice or custom-

defense program, the United States November 4 and November 7, 1940. house in this city, or from the

"Don't shoot until all of us are armed, Hugh," Sidney suggested. "There may be a gang up there. No one spoke. All stood tense, half No one spoke. All stood tense, half

ment stairway, the three men moved toward the drawing room: An agonized cry-a woman's

before the door.

"If anyone is in the hall trying to play a joke on us, get out of the way," he called. "I'm shooting the lock."

The ticking of the clock above the form some only sowed later appears At the foot of the clock above the firmless was the only sowed later appears At the foot of the lock above the storm, as it high above his hands shook so that the match went out. The valet had been out of sight only an instart.

Braitwood grabbed the candle, lighted it, held the flickering light high above his horn, as it high above his horn, as it high above his horn, as it high above his hall trying to light a canner, but his hands shook so that the match went out. The valet had been out of sight only an instart.

Braitwood grabbed the candle, lighted it, held the flickering light high above his horn.

She did not answer. Nor did Togi finally succeeded in light-

"Mr. Langdon!" The valet's

hunder crashed about them, as suggest that anyone had come in Adam Langdon leaned against the full fury of the storm seemed that way. Back and side doors the head of his trophy in an odd,

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VERY WELL, YOU SCOFFERS - SPUTT-TT'S YDON'T MOVE, AMOS HOOFLE, I'M SINCE YOU BELITTLE MY ACHIEVEMENT OF FIGHT BEHIND YOU --- STAND CAPTURING A NOTORIOUS THIEF, PERHAPS THIS REWARD OF \$100 WILL IMPRESS YOU! WEGAD, THE POLICE DON'T GO AROUND OFFERING A REWARD FOR EVERY CROOK BUT THEY WERE GLAD ENOUGH TO PAY ME GENEROUSLY FOR CATCHING FINNY THE DIP!

3 RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE! TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT YOU SQUARE UP WITH EVERYBODY! -CLYDE AND MACK, YOU GET HOLD OF BUSTER AND BRING HIM BACK FOR THE BIG CEREMONY --- HERE'S WHERE THE OLD PIRATE REDEE



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I COULD DO





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ALLEY OOP SO THE PRIESTS SWOOPED DOWN AN' GRABBED TH'TWO OF YOU BEFORE YOU'D HAD

YES, AND WITH MY I GUESS THAT'S WHY PISTOL CHOKED. WITH SAND, THERE BOTHER TO TAKE

BACK AN'
RK GIT A
TORCH! S SO DARK



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TIME TO RECOVER FROM TH'

SANDSTORM, EH?

IN CLOSING LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT IF I'M ELECTED, I WILL DO MY VERY BEST! THANK YOU!







LI'L ABNER

COULD AH GIVE IT ALL BUT A NICKEL TO MAH FRIEN'S OUT THAR. FO' A WEDDIN' PRESENT MEBBE. TH' NICKEL IS FO' A PACKIDGE O' CHOMPIN' GUM -THE GOVERNOR IS ON HIS WAY TO PERSONALLY CON-GRATULATE YOU. WILL YOU PLEASE WAIT FOR HIM. IN THE SITTING ROOM TO THE TWO-GUN QUEENIE WAS THE MOST NOTORIOUS OUTLAW SINCE JESSE JAMES - AND YOU YOKUM BROUGHT HER IN , STRANGELY SUBDUED AND WILLING TO SURRENDER! THERE IS A \$10.000 REWARD - ALL YOURS.

MY BOY!





WASH TUBBS

FOR A WHILE
I BELIEVED THAT
GIRL — ALL THAT
STUFF ABOUT
PATRIOTISM AND WANTING TO BRING THOSE SPIES TO JUSTICE.
THEN SHE
CALLED ME
EASY

NO BODY HERE KNOWS ME BY ANY
NAME EXCEPT BEN CONWAY.
THEN HOW DID SHE LEARN MY.
REAL NAME? PROBABLY FROM
ONE O' THOSE FOREIGN AGENTS
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