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# TIES UP SERIES

## **Nazis Bomb** Westminster **And Palace**

12 Bombers Shot Down; Planes Fly Over In Waves

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 7. - Droves of German bombers hammered the war-sca red London front with renewed mass assaults today, and some of the 450 planes which were estimated to have been used suceeded in penetrating to the central city.

Twelve of the raiders were shot down, the air ministry announced, in feroclous air battles in which the Germans were balked from reaching the capital in three of their five determined stabs.

Eight British planes went down. There were some fatalities and property was demolished by explosives dropped in parts of London outside the central area.

Dover, Eastbourne and "certain other towns" in Kent, in the southeast, also were damaged the air ministry said.

The intensified attacks followed London't first quiet night in a month. Newspapers played up the "big news" that residents got a good

Brilliant sunshine succeeded channel storms and clouds which grounded both British and German fliers

However, the air ministry said its bomber squadrons made daylight attacks from the northern coast of France, yesterday and did much damage among shipping, barges and airfields in a steady unfolding of the "master plan" to destroy Ger-

man's ability to make war.

Some counteraction is to be expected in the Far East, too, in-formed sources said, indicating opening the Burma road to Chinese supplies may be announced soon as a result of Japan's joining Britain's enemies in an axis alliance.

Continuing preparations for a steady winter of war on the London Health Minister Malcolm MacDonald announced a plan for comprehensive removal, of women and children to billets in the coun-

Two more landmarks Westminster Abbey and Lambeth Palace, have suffered from German bombings of London, it was disclosed today.

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 7. (P)-Numerous formations of German planes renewed mass tactics against London today, causing five "alert" signals to sound through the capital area, and reportedly losing air fights and anti-aircraft fire. Only brief intervals separated the

quiet periods between the fourth and fifth alarms, as the Germans took advantage of brilliant weather to press almost continuous attacks. Raiding planes were seen over central London during the fifth

alarm and gunfire was heard. The intensified raids followed upon London's first quiet night in

Daylight raids, starting with attacks by single or small groups of thrusts with large numbers taking

The third daylight alarm was sounded in the London area as German planes, flying singly, by twos and threes, flew over the southeastern part of the city and also over the southwest coast.

Bursts of machine gun and anti-aircraft fire told of brief battles during the second and third raids, and apparently the bombers were

But later they returned over a southwestern London district, and were met by ground fire and British fighters

Some yellow-nosed Messerschmitts

big sausages.'
The Germans took advantage of nt sunshine which succeeded thick clouds and storms vesterday and last night, when air activity was greatly reduced.

they returned to the siege British authorities let it be known that hallowed eWstminster Abbey burial place of illustrious British dead and the scene of the coronations of her kings and queens, had been damaged by a recent bomb, and the Lambeth palace, residence

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## I Heard . . . .

Will take the names of anyone desiring to ride a special bus to El Paso Friday where the Pampa Harvesters meet the Bowie Bears Friday night. If as many as 25 persons make reservations by 6 p. m., Wednesday, the bus will leave about 6 a. m. Friday and return Saturday night. Reservations must be made in advance.

Agentline Mound team. Groom's big team has been undefeated since the Tigers shook off the shackles as follows: Whatley and Crowell, ends; Black, qb; Townsend, hb game that leaves the fans pop-eyed dopey.

The game will be sponsored by Br. Clark, Burns, Britten.

The game will be sponsored by Coach Paul Holland a later in the week.

## Worley And Campbell Invited To Tell Story On "We The People"

(8 PAGES TODAY)

HEADS DRIVE

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ARTHUR TEED

Arthur M. Teed, for the past four years chairman of the local advisory board of the Salvation Army, will again head the Army's annual drive, which opens this week with an advance gifts campaign, to be followed by the drive proper, October 14-19.

"I have closely observed the progress of the Salvation Army," said Chairman Teed, "and can say that the splendid program carried on in the past certainly deserves support in the current campaign to raise \$5,000 to carry on the Army's work here in the coming year.

Due in Pampa today are Major John Morrison, state financial secretary, and Major Ernest Pickering, state young people's secretary, both from the divisional headquarters at Dallas. They are to conduct the annual audit of the Salvation

Captain Herman G. Lambrecht of Lubbock, formerly of Pampa, is in town to help the other officials get the drive underway.

A luncheon at the Schneider hotel at noon tomorrow is to mark the start of the campaign.

## **Congress May Decide To Take** Recess Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)-Congress met today hopeful of reaching some decision on whether to take a

Speaker Rayburn said he would offer a resolution for a recess until Nov. 18. and separa leaders. 18, and senate leaders said that if the house so voted, they bebroadened into a series of lieved their chamber would quick- China, including the outright

ly concur. certain, however, and some thought that a long recess might be defeated source said today. in favor of a series of three-day recesses under an agreement that no "authentic information," said the business be transacted on the days second Japanese demand was cescongress reconvened to extend the sion of a northwest strip of the col-

recess another three days.

The latest threat to the elusive recess was the controversy which was be that Indo-China grant independeveloped over the informal rulings dence to a southern district, preof Attorney General Jackson that sumably Cambodia, where a puppet

See CONGRESS, Page 3

## All But Two Registration **Places Named**

With the exception of all but been selected, the county clerk has been notified.

Remaining yet to report are pre-

These cards and other R-day forms Pannande en route home. to be used at registration places are due to be received in Pampa in time for the registrars school of instruction to be held this Saturday The People. The Associated Press, at the court house.

received a check off list for registrars, outlining a part of their du-

under the direction of J. Watt Page. brigader-general and state director of selective service, by Lieutenant

tion and answer series will be included in daily stories concerning R-day in The Pampa News.

1. History and Purpose

elective service program? A.—The program's purpose is to est boost as a result of appearing on train a body of reserves capable of the program. -an enrollment of every man beless of wealth or influence or social

2. Q—Is the selective service program a newly-developed plan? A-No. The selective service program was put into effect during the Washington." World War after the volunteer systo supply the nation's needs. After to turn up. the war-in 1926-congress instruc-

See REGISTRATION, Page 3

## Japan Trying New

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 7 (AP) -Japan has made new and farreaching demands on French Indosion of an important slice of Tong-The temper of the house was un- kin province, in the northeast cor

> This source, reporting receipt of A third demand was reported to

ony's territory to Thailand (Siam.) native government would be estab-

## Some yellow-nosed Messerschmitts dived on the balloon barrage at Dover, and shot down two of the Crack Six-Man Teams Will Play In Pampa

passes you the big news that the served. two outstanding six-man football teams of the Pannandle will play Coach Butch Clark of Groom were Chicken Dinner here Friday night, and if we know in Pampa yesterday arranging dethe Pampa sports fans, they won't tails. pass this one up!

Groom's opponent under the lights at Harvester park Friday night, beginning at 8 p. m. will be the famed Medicine Mound team. Groom's big team has been undefeated since Groom's starting lineup will be

It's another pass folks! will be 50 cents for adults and 25 well, the Roving Reporter today cents for children, with no seats re-

Yesterday Supt. Dalton Ford and Coy Palmer of Stinnett will ref-

Johnny Campbell was packed and ready to hop a plane for New York City, but his friend, Con-gressman-Nominate Eugene Worley of Shannock, apparently to-day had not received their invitation for Mr. Worley and Johnny to appear on the famous radio program, We The People, Oct. 15 in New York. The invitation came as a direct

result of Johnny's story of the Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club in two, registration places for R-day in Pampa, October 16, have all The People program Friday invited Gene and Johnny to appear on the program. The telegram was forwarded to Washington, and today cinct 3, Grandview, Morris Knorpp, Congressman R. E. Thomason of El chief registrar, and precinct 8, Hop-kins. Ernest Vanderburg, chief Paso who introduced Mr. Worley on the house floor last week, stating No registration cards have yet Worley and that he understood the been received by the county clerk Panhandle congressman-elect was

It is believed that Mr. Worley had and Mrs. Van Huff, Marvin Jones County Clerk Charlie Thut today secretary, today cooperated in attempting to trace Mr. Worley.

A copy of the first installment of this message from We The Paople "We have invited Congressman a series of questions and answers on the peacetime military training which has been prepared of Oct. 15. So far we have not reappear on We The People program ceived his acceptance to our invita-Colonel Paul L. Wakefield, press do hope that he will accept as we division, selective service headquar-ters, Austin, is included in this for your interest. Tom McDonnell, We The People, 285 Madison Ave.,

We The People, one of the mos R-day in The Pampa News. famous radio programs in America, QUESTION AND ANSWER SERIES first introduced Wendell Wilkie and Rumanía Invaded By a host of other noted Americans 1. Q—What is the purpose of the to the nation. It has been said often that Mr. Willkie received his great-

Today Johnny declared that the meeting any military emergency that may confront this nation, and to select the men for this national which gave Mr. Worley national duty by the fairest method possible prominence was because "I want him to get a place on the agricultural committee. He deserves it, and I be- County 4-H Boys lieve that congress ought to give him position. From this enrollment the United States army will choose would each be recover the radio they those men whom it deems best fit- he ought to have Marvin Jones' place on that committee. If he doesn't get it the Mr. Worley Goes 4-H club boys, left today for the to Washington will think of some- educational encampment at Dallas. met last Friday at Brenner Pass, it thing else. Maybe we will go to These boys, together with more than appeared that Rome-Berlin strategy

Meanwhile Johnny has his suit- over Texas, will be guests of the tem of recruiting soldiers had failed case packed and is ready for Gene state fair of Texas. All of the boys ing Turkey and the strategic Darhave won this trip by doing out- denelles.

It is believed that the two will standing 4-H club work in their Authorized Nazis in Berlin describted the army and navy to work out ride the airliner from Amarillo to respective counties. a comprehensive selective service New York if Mr. Worley hears of plan, and the program now being the invitation in time to accept. Billy Sanders, Alanreed, Donald tonary," supporting a German guar-put into effect is the result of years It will be necessary for both to be Wilks Vincent, LeFors, and Thurl antee to safeguard Rumania's integin New York by Sunday, Oct. 13. Collie of Alanreed. Last year Billy rity. Johnny, 13-year-old son of Dr. and made a yield of 377 pounts to the "W Mrs. W. L. Campbell, and captain acre on his cotton and turned in signs on Baku and other oil points," of the Peewees is already planning one of the most complete records in Nazi quarters said. to take in the World's Fair

### Disappearance Of Gene Worley Aired To Nation By AP

The following story concerning Congressman - Nominate Eugene Worley and Johnny Campbell, his youthful Pampa friend, was sent to newspapers all over the nation today by the Associated Press:

PAMPA, Texas, Oct. 7 (AP)—Calling Gene Worley! Calling Conman-to-be Gene Worley Worley has gone to Washington. Johnny Campbell, 13-year-old Pampa football captain and cam-

Pampa football captain and campaigner who helped Worley win is rarin' to go, too, but he can't find Mr. Worley.

Johnny has an invitation to appear on a national broadcast and tell how the "Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club" helped put over his Shamrock, Texas, hero with the vectors of the Panhandle with the voters of the Panhandle. Worley is somewhere in the East, maybe Washington. Will Mr. Wor-ley contact Johnny? That is all!

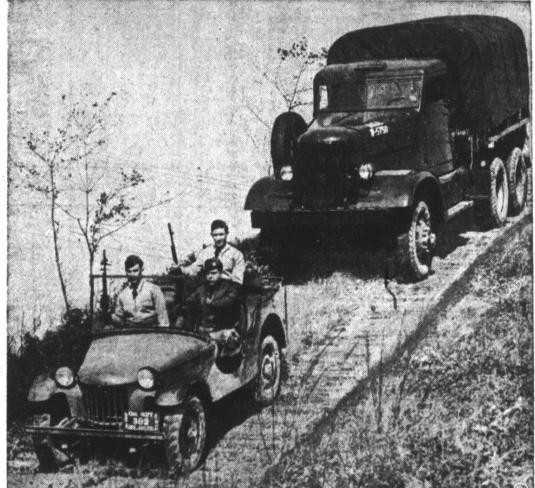
## **Drive Nets Golfer**

SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., Oct. 7. (A)-Oscar Todd, Spirit Lake postal clerk, socked a drive on the second tee at a country club here. The ball nacked a chicken and killed it, but nobody could find the lethal

phere. Garfield Harker, the club's took the chicken home. His wife dressed it. She found the golf ball

will be the world, only two are poisono and these are found only in t United States and Mexico.

UNCLE SAM TESTS BANTAM BATTLE WAGON



Don't grin when you look at that bantam truck which looks so ineffectual compared to the big seven-tonner behind it. The army's Motor Transport Corps

Leave For Dallas

Ralph R. Thomas, county agent

place in the McLean show. Donald borders.

Wilks also raised a crop of mile last

year as feed for his calf. This year

he and his brother are together

The other boy making the trip.

which gave him a net return

feeding five calves and raising a

Thurl Collie, made 1.2 tons of maize

heads per acre on five acres last

of \$74.82. This year Thurl won

econd in the open class on his 10

heads of Milo and won first in the

This trip is being sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

lub class at the Alanreed fair.

Temperatures

In Pampa

Late News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (P)-

Hopes of Democratic leaders for a congressional recess to start this

her 18 today appeared once more to have dimmed.

House leaders said that introduc-tion of a recess resolution would go over at least until tomorrow

grain crop for feed.

has been looking for just such a powerful midget for some time. Now the army is testing it on a 1.000-mile "torture course" be-

(By The Associated Press)

the Balkan kingdom's capital that

German and Italian troops were

fore starting production on 70 more. It has 80-inch wheelbase, a 40-horse power motor, four-

## wheel drive, and oversized tires. **Aged Man Keeps**

woman with whom he fell in love great naval base on the Black sea, before she died. With this first new move since Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini Elwood quoted the man as saying. 200 other 4-H club boys from all now contemplates a thrust into southeast Europe—possibly involv-

ed the sending of German armed Accompanying Mr. Thomas were forces into Rumania as "precau-

to repair and preserve it. the county. This year he has 10 While this would indicate that the acres of cotton and five acres of troops were sent to protect Rumamilo, with prospects for another nia's rich oil fields, which supply

good yield in spite of the drouth in the fuel and lubrication for Adolf Hitler's war machine, it was recalled Donald Wilks Vincent fed a calf that Germany's pledge to Rumania last year showing a net profit of on Aug. 30 also called for protection This calf won third place against any further encroachment at the Pampa show and second on the Balkan kingdom's dwindling At that time, the agreement was said to have been aimed at halting

> bing coups in southeast Europe.
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> Dispatches from London said nis expense. the British government was awaitn the vault. ing further details of "reports that Germany sent troops and anti-aircraft guns into Rumania to-shall

Britain last week sharply protested to the Rumanian government against the reported beating and ddnaping of British subjects there, particularly oilmen operating Britsh-controlled oil fields in Ruma-

say-protect her interests

Russia from any new land-grab-

After a comparatively quiet night, with rough flying weather hampering Nazi and RAF invaders, aerial activity exploded anew on both sides of the channel.

While British bombers staged while British bombers staged daylight attacks on the Nazi-held Build Army Houses channel "invasion ports," shipping and German barge concentrations, RAF fighters repeatedly engaged German attackers which dive-bombed and machine-gunned English coastal towns. Brilliant sunshine, calm seas and

a mist-veiled French coast offered an almost ideal setting for an invasion attempt, but high German ources put a damper on a "maybe roop-landing hint by quoting a Na-i soldier-reporter who declared: be followed by hundreds of thou-sands of brave German soldiers who

are in readiness and burning for ac-See RUMANIA, Page 3

## **Body Of Girl In** Germans And Italians Room Seven Years

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 7. (A)-Of- runs, one hit, no errors. ficers arranged a hearing today for bounced to Gorsica and was thrown reported today to have marched a 70-year old man, who, they out. Webber singled through charged, kept in his bedroom for M. McCormick popped the ball in

> "I did not want one so beautiful. o go to dust," Deputy Sheriff Ray Booked as Karl Tanzler Van Cosel. e was placed in jail in default of \$1,000 bond on a charge of removing the body from a vault without

The officer said Van Cosel ext plained that he removed the body rom a vault two years after the 9-year old woman died, took it o his isolated home and used wax

lay in a single bed near a bed on

at the hospital to which the young became enamoured of her, and after trip to see a game." her death, persuaded her family to allow him to have the body removed from the grave to a vault built at

Daily, the aging man spent hours

"Then one day," Deputy Elwood quoted him, "I opened her coffin and found that the body was decaying. I did not want one so beautiful to go to dust. I stole the body about two years after she died and have had it with me ever since. A member of the woman's family became suspicious, and upon a visit to Van Cosel's home, had a glimpse of the body on the bed. A search warrant was obtained and Deputies Elwood and Kaite entered the home

## U. S. Prepares To

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)-Allocation of \$45,762,500 to the public buildings administration for construction of 70 defense he projects for the army to provide at least 13,000 dwelling units was announced today by John M. Carmody, federal works administrator.

Construction contracts will be negotiated on a cost-plus-limited-Eight of the projects consisting of 1,950 dwelling units will be for occupancy of civilian defense workers and the balance for marrie

re in readiness and burning for ac-ion."

These sources emphasized that the will be constructed gets a limit will be constructed gets a limit for each unit of \$3,500 for land, utilities

## **Walters Wins** For Reds In Sixth Game

Schoolboy Rowe Knocked Out Of Box In First

CROSLEY FIELD, Cincinnati Oct. 7 (P)—Bucky Walters put on a one-man show today as he pitched and batted the Cincinnati Reds back on even terms with Detroit in the world series. The tall moundsman shut out the Tigers, 4 to 0, allowed only five hits, and batted in two runs, one on a homer over the left field wall. The win deadlocked the series at three victories each, with the final coming up

Tuesday. Score by innings: DETROIT ... 000 000 000—4 5 0 CINCINNATI ..200 000 101—4 10 2 Rowe. Gorsica, Hutchinson and ebbetts. Walters and Wilson.

CROSLEY FIELD, Cincinnat Oct. 7 (P)—A brisk breeze drove away menacing clouds and assur nearly bright skies today as the Detroit Tigers, holding a three to two games advantage, squared off with the Cincinnati Reds for the sixth contest of the 1940 world

First Inning TIGERS-Bartell flied to Ripp McCosky lifted a pop foul which Werber took. Ripple made a run-ning coach of Gehringer's fly. No

runs, no hits, no errors.

REDS—Werber doubled to left. M. McCormick sacrificed Werber to third. Goodwin singled and Werber cored, F. McCormick singled down the third base line. Ripple singled to right center, scoring Goodwin. Rowe was replaced on the mound by John Gorsica. Wilson struck out. Higgins raced to his left to make a shoestring catch of Joost's grounder and threw to Gehringer to force Ripple at second. Two runs, four

hits, no errors. Second Inning TIGERS—Greenberg struck out, York sent a long fly to Goodman. Campbell walked. Higgins singled into short left. Tebbetts was thrown out on a bouncer to Walters. No

seven years the body of a young front of the plate out by Tebbets. No runs, one hit.

no errors. Third Inning TIGERS—Gorsica flied McCormick. Bartell doubled down the left field foul line. McCosky lined to Goodman. Gehringer pop-

See WORLD SERIES, Page 3

Three dyed-in-the wool football fans who had heard that the deal had been closed for a six-man football game here Friday night, down Elwood said the body, clad in a at the News hunting tickets. "We silken robe with a veil over the face, don't want to have to stand in line." they said. Well, they didn't get which the elderly man slept. Gold tickets but they will as soon as they bracelets were on the wrists and an are printed which should be by artificial rose in her hair.

Wednesday. Places where they will Deputies Elwood and Bernard be sold will be announced tomor-Waite related this story.

Van Cosel was an X-ray expert trip," one of the men said, "because my curiosity has been so woman was taken nine years ago aroused by six-man football that I for treatment of tuberculosis. He had made up my mind to take i

### A Jealous Woman Knows No Laws!



She faced the wom who had cheated and won . . . and the man who had broken her heart. Read—

New York Jungle

A Serial Thriller

Betty Plank, Dorothy Drescher, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Betty Ann Cul-

berson, Martha Frances Pierson, Elaine Carlson, Betty Lee Thomas-

son, Tolene Davis, Ruth Shier, Frances Shier, Ada Arthur.
Harold Nicholson, Jack Johnson,
Zade Watkins, Robert Brandon,
Kenneth Mullens, Glen Sartor, Glen

Roberts, Carl Hills, Peggy Stephens, Grover Foster, Jerry Smith, Leon Holmes, Edna Densmore, Bob Bow-erman, Jack Andrews, Price Dosier,

Bert Prigmore, Jack Smith, Harold Smith, Richard Kuehl, John Tom McCoy, Edwin Vollmert, Bob Carr, Roy Lackey, Jack Baker, Kenneth Lard, Ray Redman, Joe Carglle, Hoyt Rice, Bill Ward.

Max McAfee, Junior Barnett, Roy Williams, Jean Rotan, Ed Terrell, Harry Kerbow, Ethiel Lane, Tom

A pyrex ware set was presented

Nine members and one guest, Mrs.

John Wilkinson, were present.

Refreshments were served to Mmes.
Emmett Forrester, O. C. Brandon,

Homer Doggett, L. J. Flaherty, W. S.

Brake, Flaxon Vogler, Charles Miller Grant Anderson, and the hostess.

The club will meet on October 18

525 North Russell street.

Fire Prevention

To Be Theme Of

Baker P-TA Study

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher as-

sociation will meet in the school au-

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## Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Begins Rush Month At Breakfast Sunday

w rose buds, the sorority flower, a low black bowl and a bouquet narigolds. Tiny cedar trees in drop bases flanked the side-s which connected five "little schoolhouses," designating the or study. Conduct, Expresn, and Purpose, Beauty, Paths to veliness, Happiness, and Realizator for the past five years. Miniatistics, and the welcome by Miss Smith, the group joined in singsing a song composed by Mrs. W. G. Gaskins and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer.
Miss Burton Tolbert, vice-president of study, Conduct, Expres-

other distress from female functions disorders keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham' vegetable Compound—famous fo over 60 years in helping such weak dervous women during "difficult' days. WORTH TRYING!



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Latest News Events DAY VIRGINIA BRUCE

"FLIGHT ANGELS"

> TUESDAY ONLY Borls Karloff

A clever school-day motif was the theme of the initial event of rush for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority when breakfast was served at the Schneider hotel Sunday morning.

Centering the tables were velocities of the month, marked each place. The names of mystery pals were concealed in small wooden apples given as plate favors. A tall arrangement of yellow flowers and a sorority shield of the same blossom centered with BSP in black conventions. orning.

blossom centered with BSP in black formed the background for the event.

Miss Louise Smith presided as toastmistress of the program which honored four pledges, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Winifred Wiseman, and Miss Evelyn Following the welcome by Miss

Smith, the group joined in singing a song composed by Mrs. W. G. Miss Burton Tolbert, vice-president and membership chairman, introduced the pledges after which the members were presented by one another. "The Song of Beta Sigma Phi" was sung by Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. Charles Vaught with Mrs. Kermit Lawson playing the accompaniment. The history of international Beta Sigma Phi was given by Miss Johnnie Davis preceding a resume of the Pampa chapter since its organization given by Mrs. Lawson. Miss Cleora Stanard reviewed the sorority traditions and the group joined in giving the

The chapter attended the morning church services at the First Presbyterian church after the

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of the social committee, Mrs. Bob Curry, chairman, Mrs. Shelhamer, and Miss Evelyn Bar-ron, who served as hostesses for the

Attending were Mrs. J. B. Massa, director; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, sponsor; Mmes. Charles Vaught, Bob Curry, W. G. Gaskins, Kermit Law-son, E. R. Gobble, E. E. Shelhamer, Oscar Hinger; Misses Louise Smith Cleora Stanard, Margaret Stock-still, Evelyn Barron, Helen Houston, Winifred Wiseman, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Lois Hinton, Burton Tolbert, and

## LaRosa Sorority

their own homemade cakes. Sorority members are Misses Doris Taylor, Willetta Stark, Edna Earle Densmore, Eula Taylor, Elaine Daw-son, Ernestine Crane, Fern Simmons, Mary Frances Yeager, Jenny Lind Myatt, Betty Jean Myers, Betty

Schwind, and Barbara Mathews. Couples Class Will Meet Tuesday Night

Couples class of First Methodist church will have a business meeting Roy Chisum, and Mrs. E. D. Dickey; in the home of Mrs. Jess Clay, Mrs. Jim Stroup, Mrs. C. E. West, West Street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served fol-

Clogged NOSE

-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nos-. (1) It shrinks swollen mem-s; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) s flush nasal passages, clearing is, relieving transient congestion. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

She Couldn't Resist The



### Mrs. M. G. Cassil, Garden Club Will Have Election Of Officers Friday

A regular monthly meeting of Pampa Garden club will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms when the annual election of officers will be

Mrs. P. O. Gaut is to give a talk on chrysanthemum culture. Committee chairmen have been asked to present names of their committees for the chrysanthemum show at this meeting. Registration cards for entries in the show will be

given out at that time. General chairman of arrangements will be Mrs. Earle Schief; arrangement of flowers, Mrs. John Retler; registration of flowers, Mrs. B. O. Lilly; hostesses, Mrs. Charles Burton; judges, Mrs. Tom Bliss; schedule, Mrs. R. A. Webb; publicity. Mrs. Glen Pool; and music, Mrs. Roy Reeder.



#### B-PW PRESIDENT Dance Given By Sub Deb Club To

Honor Pledges Frankie Foster, Betty Jean McAfee, Dorothy Miskimins, Harriett Price,

Mrs. George Walstad, Jr., is president of the local Business and Professional Women's club which began the observance of National Business Women's Week, with a breakfast Sunday morning. Throughout the week various committees of the club will have charge of the activities. Mrs. Walstad has served in nu-merous other offices of the club.

### Junior High Room Representatives To Meet Tuesday

Room representatives of Junior High school will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the red

Harry Kerbow, Ethiel Lane, Tom Johnston, Peggy Jean McKinney, Don O'Mora, Irene Westbrook, Na-dine Endicott, Henry Cornell of Ol-ney, Jack Stover, Tommy Close, Glen Dysar, John Humphreys, Bet-ty Jo Tackwell, Kenneth Mullens, Hugh Monroe, Betty Lou Batten, Farl Bell Carrie Jean Speed Hugh Monroe, Betty Lou Batten, Earl Bell, Carrie Jean Speed. Lou Wilkins, Alva Watkins, Doro-thy Gibson, Juanita Smith, Sher-man Gray, Burl Graham, Bill Stocklowing:
Miss Ila Pool, Mrs. R. S. Patterson, chairman, Mrs. R. E. Paxson, and Mrs. M. F. Gaskins; Miss Madge Rusk, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, Mrs. E. J. Stevens, and Mrs. W. R. Wanner; Robert Carter, Mrs. V. J. Castka. chairman, Mrs. G. C. Crocker, Mrs. D. L. Brown, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, and Mrs. B. M. Denson; Miss Winfred Wissman, Mrs. Cecil Trollinger. still, Bill Buckman, Fred Urbanczyk, Rector Dacus, Elaine Damson, Mark Bratton, Robert Fletcher, Vaughn Darnell, Joe Spivers, Charles Beach Darnell, Joe Spivers, Charles Beach,
Margaret Burton, Jack Stephens.
Erlan Eller, Blane Qualls, Mary
Gurley, Flint Berlin, Charles Benefiel, Beatrice Hicks, Harry Mitchell,
Harrnel Helton, Evelyn Bray, B.
F. Parker, Georgia Fay Overstreet,
Ted Duckworth, Wayne Fade, Wayne
Giddons, Balth Burgett Lohn Members Sell Cakes

Members of LaRosa sorority were salesgiris Saturday at the new Ideal Food store where they profited from their own homemade cakes.

And Mrs. B. M. Denson; Miss Winlerd fred Wiseman, Mrs. Cell Trollinger, chairman, Mrs. W. L. Crain, Mrs. R. G. West, and Mrs. West, and Mrs. C. E. Lloyd Ruckman, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, chairman, Mrs. Robert Seeds, Mrs. J. B. Rose, and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford; Mrs. Cleora Stanard, Mrs. J. W. Stinnett with Mrs. C. E. Schulkey, Chairman, Mrs. Cleora Stanard, Mrs. J. W. Stinnett with Mrs. C. E. Schulkey, Chairman, Mrs. Cleora Stanard, Mrs. Seeds, Mrs. Seeds, Mrs. Denson; Miss Winlerd Wiseman, Mrs. Westlinger, chairman, Mrs. C. H. Schull-regulation of the westlinger, chairman, Mrs. Company (Mrs. Company) (Mrs. C Giddens, Ralph Burnett, John Thompson, Jack Morris, Bill Bur-tion, Jack Sloan, Leslie Thompson, Dewey Palmatier, Jack Hayes of Olney, and Jimmy Hollis of Olney. Simmons, Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. Barnes Samuel, and Mrs. L. E. Petticord; N. G. Cleek, Mrs. W. C. de-Cordova, chairman, Mrs. C. H. Dar-Viernes Club Has ling, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, and Mrs. Earl Griffin; Jack Davis, Mrs. Roy Holt, chairman, Mrs. Howard Giles, Mrs. Goble, and Mrs. Henry; Flaudie Regular Meeting Gallman, Mrs. W. E. Noblitt, chair-man, Mrs. R. L. Lovett, Mrs. A. Kuehl, Mrs. Horace McBee, and Mrs. L. E. Keck; Miss Betty Lee Cozatt, In Reese Home Mrs. Clinton Reese was hostess to members of Viernes club in her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Clay, chairman, Mrs. Joe Dunham, Mrs. E. C. Burba, Mrs. chairman, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, and Mrs. Thompson; B. A. Coltharp, Mrs. J. R. Evans, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Fahle, Mrs. E. A. Eaton, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. E. L. Gallamore; Mrs. Fatheree Mrs. E. L. Gallamore; Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., Mrs. T. D. Alford, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mrs. L. A. Barber, and Mrs. C. E. Boston; Miss Charlotte Emery, Mrs. P. Gethings, Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Tom Eckard, Mrs. Malcolm Denson; Miss M. Richarden, Mrs. Lanker, Chairman son, Mrs. Pat Lanham, chairman, Mrs. K. W. Rippel, Mrs. G. F. Fraiuf, and Mrs. W. B. Murphy; Carroll Killebrew, Mrs. George Neff, chair-

man, Mrs. J. L. McClendon, Mrs. W. A. Nolan, Mrs. L. L. McColm, and Mrs. L. J. McCarty; C. T. High-tower, Mrs. A. F. Johnston, chairman, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. E. L. Husband, Mrs, Homer Lively, and Mrs. E. S. Hancock; Mrs. Rankin, ditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. L. W. Parker, chairman, Mrs. o'clock.
G. E. McTaggart, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, and Mrs. W. C. Proper; Miss Barton,
Mrs. R. B. Amos, chairman, Mrs. to be led by Ken Bennett, a fire
C. E. Beezley, Mrs. Fern Bain, and
Mrs. H. H. Boynton; W. Postma,
Mrs. C. W. Hayes, chairman, and
Mrs. M. G. Cassil G. E. McTaggart, Mrs. C. R. Nelson, and Mrs. W. C. Proper; Miss Barton,

Lives," with Boris Karloff.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Shootin' High," with Jane Withers and Gene Autry. Friday and Saturday: "Saga of Death Valley," with Roy Rogers and

Today and Tuesday: "Millionaires in Prison," with Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes. Wait Disney cartoon and

### JUMPER IN PINAFORE STYLE

fayorite is the pinafore jumper! If your clothes budget is just about Sub Deb club entertained with a nickelodeon dance in the Young Fellow's hall recently for members of the younger set and to honor pledges of the organization at the end of Blue and white streamers were sways and ripples gracefully with used in decorating the hall. All club your every step, and a members wore captains hats and the walstline, topped by gathers.

members wore captains hats and the pledges wore sailor caps.

Sponsors for the evening were Mrs. Wade Thomasson, Mrs. Luther Pierson, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evans.

Attending were Iris Williams, Attending were Betty Jean McAfee.

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oulding.

Mrs. George Berlin will be hostess to
rarietas club at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Horace Mann Parnt-Feacher Association will meet at 2:30

Denton, a fire prevention demonstration by Tom Eckerd, and Texas Founders' Day, Mrs. Carl Boston. All patrons are urged to attend and all who have hot joined the P. T. A. this year will be given an opportunity to pay dues and become members.

THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS

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Today and Tuesday: "Knute Rockne—All-American," Pat O'Brien' Gale Page, Donald Reagan, Wednesday and Thursday: "Music in My Heart," Tony Martin, Relat Hayworth.
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Last times today: "Flight Angels," with Virginia Bruce and Dennis Morgan.

Tuesday: "The Man With Nine Lives," with Boris Karloff.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Shoot-

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

PATTERN 8797 Juniors are simply mad about jumpers this season, and their great



## Senior Girl Scout Troop Has Party At Little House

After introductions were made,

avenue, instead of the club rooms, at 2:30 o'clock, instead of the club rooms of the club rooms, and crooked answers, squirrel in a tree, drop the handkerchief, winkem, knocking for love, Kay Kyser questions and answers, and my ship sails were played. The club room representatives will meet at 10 o'clock in the cafeteria of the red brick building. answers, squirrel in a tree, drop the Sixth Birthday Of

stuffed olives, and mints, arranged on pink doilies on paper plates, were served with winter skiing scene

Varielas club at 2:30 clocks.
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H. G. K. club will meet at 1 clock in the mission.

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## Be Quick To Treat **Bronchitis**

Chronic bronchitis may develop if ur cough, chest cold, or acute brontitis is not treated and you cannot ord to take a chance with any medice less potent than Creomulsion uich goes right to the seat of the puble to help loosen and expel germ len phlegm and aid nature to the and heal raw, tender, inflamed on chial mucous membranes. Dreomulsion blends beech wood coste by special process with other ne tested medicines for coughs contains no narcotics.

## National Business Women's Week Opens At Breakfast Sunday Morning

Two Pampa Girls

Among Guesis At

Dinner In Dallas

Miss Anne Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Buckler, and Miss Bettye Cree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, were among the guests at the birthday dinner last week at Hockaday school in Dallas, where they are enrolled in the college preparatory department. Honorees at the birthday dinner were: Miss Eleanor Plowden of Houston, Miss Nancy Miller and Houston, Miss Nancy Miller and The group attended the First Mss Nancy Jane Wilson of Okla-Methodist church following the

were invited from among the staff and students. At the close of each two-weeks period, girls who have had birthdays during that time are honorees at the school birthday Following the dinner they attend-

ed a program of organ music given by Daniel A. Sternberg, famous concert artist, who piano and organ

teaching piano and organ at Hockaday this year.

They will also take part in the mobilization for Americanism activities scheduled on the campus for the week of October 6. Subjects for discussion will be "Mobilization of Religion," presented by the Rev. Max Strang of the Congressional church at Sunday, vespers, October 6; "Mobilization of Thought," to be discussed by Harry C. Withers. discussed by Harry C. Withers, managing editor of the Dallas Morning News Monday, October 7; "The Crisis in the Far East," a lecture by Don Bate, noted foreign correspondent just returned from a summer in the Orient; "Americanism" to be discussed by Stanley Foran, advertising executive; "Mobilization of Man Power" to be discussed by Stanley Foran, advertising executive; "Mobilization of Man Power" to be discussed by Stanley Foran, advertising executive; "Mobilization of Man Power" to be discussed by Stanley Foran, advertising executive; "Mobilization of Man Power" to be discussed by Stanley Forance ("Mobilization of Man Power" to be discussed by Stanley ("Mobilization of Man Power") to be discussed by Stanley ("Mobilization of Man Power" to be discussed by Stanley ("Mobilization of Man Power") to be discussed by Stanley ("Mobilization of Mobilization Senior Girl Scout troop of Pampa

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entertained with a party recently in
the little house at which 45 members and guests were present.

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## Wilma Jean Favors Observed Saturday

Wilma Jean Favors was honored on her sixth birthday with a party given Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock at the home of her 3 and 5 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Favors, 510 East Francis avenue.

P. union of First Baptist church B. T. U. was conducted Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock.

breakfast. Present the honorees were presented with corsages by their roommates. Tables were gally decorated and guests were invited from among the staff Walstad, Letha Northup, Mayme Counselor, Oree Kromer, Vera Lord, Lillian McNutt, Clara Lee Shew-maker, Jess Bumpass, Mildred Over-all, Mable Gee, Gladys Robinson,

Nina Ruth Robinson, Maurine Jones, Rowena Wasson, Betty Dunbar, and Lola Carroll.

Arrangements were in charge of the legislative, education, and health

## Pledge Initiation Discussed By Sub Debs At Meeting

At the last regular meeting of Sub Deb club in the home of Miss Har-riett Price, final plans for a dance and the initiation of pledges were

made. Attending were Mrs. Allen Evans,

at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Iris

#### Weekly Meeting Of Zipp Union Held On Sunday

Games were played by the young-sters and pictures of the group were of the main program. of the main program,

Those present were Maurice Newton, Neil Hollar, Jack Johnson, Floyd Hatcher, Paul Turner, Minelle Baird, La Rac Griffin, Ferne Cagile,

Mary Jean Ross, Adeline Hollar, Lois Barrett, and Ed Bradford.



## "Build-Up" Important Protector of Women!

A weak, undernourished condition often enables functional dysmenor-rhea to get a foothold, thus leads to much of woman's suffering from the condition of the co

to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

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## Jungle Fury Unleashed



. SERAIL STORY

Beginning Tomorrow in The Pampa News

## **Armies Being** Inspected By Mussolini

Italy today inquiring into the readiness of his trained troops while his people and the world waited for some apartment. Electric refrigerator, Bills special meeting of the board of indication from him on what Axis paid. 621 E. Francis.—(Adv.). move his Brenner Pass parley with Adolf Hitler might foreshadow.

up near the head of the Adriatic, and the word spread in some quarters that a speech might be expected from him then. Today he was at Verona, inspecting his armies of the Po.

Additional inspection of Port Rent—Sleeping room adjointober 27, in hundreds of Texas cities.

The material distributed will in-

The Italian high command, meantime, claimed another British sub-marine had fallen victim to the which was reported yesterday to have sunk a British undersea craft. The communique also said a Brit-

sea and thrown shells into the city near Genoa, killing a civilian and Naval casualties during September were listed as 55 Italian officers

and sailors, five African native sail-ors and two civilian workers killed. sing total 116 and 60 were

visions today around Verona.

Decisions reached at Friday's
Brenner Pass meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini "will be
translated into facts x x x in a
while," in the opinion of Glovanni
Apsalde editor of Fridays Misician

in a broadcast yesterday that this would carry the Axis "further along the road to victory."

Press spokesmen turned much of their attention to the United States preparation to block any possible United States intervention.

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On the fighting front in Egypt, drive, was subjected to "violent and intense bombing with imposing results" on Saturday. The comm que said one British plane "probably" was downed.

## Pampa Polo Team Beats Plainview 5-4 In Rubber Game

The Pampa polo team strengthened by the signing of Blackie Norris, formerly of the Plainview Blues, yes-terday afternoon won the rubber game of the series from the Blues, 5 and 4, in Plainview.

Norris opened the scoring for the Loboes with goals in the first and second chukkers. Bud Mooney added one in the third and Hub Burrow scored in the fourth. Travis Lively, Jr., made what proved to be the winning goal in the fifth chukker. scored for Plainview in the second and third chukkers Philsixth. Wheeler was held scoreless.

Bud Mooney of the Loboes was injured in the last two minutes of play but continued in the game.

### Pampan's Nephew Killed By Train

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, Jr., and several friends left yesterday
for Breckenridge to attend funeral
services for Mike Dunigan, 11, nephew of Mr. Dunigan, who died Satmilitary authorities. urday after being struck by a C. and N. E. passenger.

The accident happened as the boy gram? was returning from early mass. An eye-witness said the boy was standing on one track watching a flying switch of a hox car on another track when the train passed. Apparently thinking the train had possessions. In Texas approximate-gone, he stepped back on the track, ly 900,000 men are expected to regis-but the train was switching and ter. Approximately 5,000,000 are but the train was switching and ter. Approximately

After being pushed down the training program.
track a short distance, the boy fell 4. Q—Who will administer the dent, said she waved trying to stop the train, but the train crew thought

### **Funeral For Powell** Infant Held Monday

Funeral services for the infant son of John R. Powell, 317 North o'clock at the grave by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of Calvary Baptist church. Arrangements were in charge of Duenkel Carmich-

ael Funeral home. Survivors are the parents and The child died in a local hospital this morning. Mr. Powell is an employe of the Stanolind Oil & Gas

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## Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at U. S. Navy

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell and children spent the week-end in Recruit Men

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Oct. 7.—Premier Mussolini
lay today inquiring into the readiless of his trained troops while his Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake and For rent-Nicely furnished 2-room

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace of ternational, held in Dallas, Sep-On Thursday he is scheduled to H. T. Beckham Sunday. Mrs. WallSecretarie

same flotilla of motor torpedo boats which was reported yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and

stock have returned from a two-week vacation in California. They visited friends in Beverly Hills and with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lytle of Long Beach, formerly of Pampa, Before returning they made a short tour into Mexico.

M. Ward was displaced from a two-week vacation in California. They unities it offers to youths for instruction in trades and crafts and technical subjects, plus chance to the world, constitute enough of an incentive to maintain our procure-week vacation in the control of the contr

while," in the opinion of Giovanni been received by County Tax Assasido, editor of Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper II Tele-Gray county plates would be shipner to maintain Texas' position very near the top in percentage of vol-Gray county plates would be shipner.

ment made last year.

The campaign of the Pampa Girl Scouts to raise \$2,400 entered its second week here today, with \$1,356 gency. It will not fail now." their attention to the United States over the week end. Ansaldo said "other diplomatic steps" may be in pledges by 23 of the 40 workers. There were 110 cash contributors, the were 110 cash contributors, there were 110 cash contributors, the were 110 cash contributors, the were

jurors reporting. No cases were called for trial, however, and the jurors were excused until Thursday.

A Gray County Democrats for United States Navy Secretary Frank the high command said Matruh, next objective in the Italian Eastern meeting scheduled to be held to-

morrow night in the city hall.

Pampa Goodfellows were pleased with the result of their annual Kung Pao said the statement was "Mile of Pennies" drive here Sat- an indication the United States govurday that netted \$325.63. Last year ernment realized the far eastern the "mile" produced \$308.16. Plans have been outlined for the conduct of the campaign next year. Money States to take the offensive before received goes for shoes, clothing, Japan is able to consolidate her poglasses, and other benefits for sition in Indo-China.

needy Pampa children. rollment in the Civilian Conserva-tion corps are due to report at Per-ryton October 17. There have ryton October 17. There have been 16 applications made to date. Gray county's quota is 17. Applications are open to youths 17 to 231/2 years. Next regular meeting of the county commissioners will be held Monday.

The bombs forced the archival and his staff to move to residence in Canterbury.

The entire central and newer sectors are the county was erect.

makes possible the use of males in the conscription ages of 21-36 as side by Nazi bombs. registrars, according to an As-

sociated Press dispatch. County Judge Sherman White resecond and third chukkers, Philday at the court house, after he-Lambeth had taken shelter in an ing absent Friday and Saturday on account of illness.

Bond of \$1,500 has been posted by Robert W. McDonald who was charged Friday with drunken good humor and even cheerfulness driving in a case filed in justice

## REGISTRATION

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of active planning by the nation's 3. Q—How many men will be af-fected by the selective service pro-

A-Military authorities estimate

expected to be available for the

under the car, his right leg and program? arm being severed. Annie Routt, A—The President of the United a negro woman, who saw the accident, said she waved trying to stop of selective service. In each state the train, but the train crew thought she was merely waving at the train ordinating head, and will appoint a state director of selective service. southeast coast broke u Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has naminto individual combats. ed Adjutant General J. Watt Page

to hold this position in Texas. 5. Q-When will the selective service program go into effect?

A—President Roosevelt has issued a call for the registration of all men of an engine sounded as if one of between the ages of 21 and 36 who the planes plunged. A few minutes are living in the United States and later the Spitfire reappeared.

its territorial possessions. This re
A long, yellow-nosed Messer-

6. Q-How long will this program A—The present selective service law, just passed by Congress, will re-main in effect until May 15, 1945.

## **Evacuation Plan**

Made For London LONDON, Oct. 7. (A)—A new large-scale removal scheme for the

# Lions To Help

The program was approved at a

Secretaries of the 268 Texas clubs nits at Padua, lace is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are to distribute material to mem-the Adriatic, Beckham. Also Mr. and Mrs. Claude in some quar- Mosley of Hereford visited with the its climax with special emphasis on

> Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglass and clude booklets, pamphlets and other daughter, Mary Lou, visited with Douglass' uncle. J. H. Head, in the offered to youther offered to you fighting forces. The material distributed will in-Uncle Sam's sea fighting forces.

children of Borger have moved to Pampa to make their home. Mr. Williams will be associated with the Suttle Grocery and Market.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Comstock have returned from a two stock have returned from a two "The navy feels that the oppor-

M. V. Ward was dismissed from a ment program at its top require-local hospital today following an ment if these opportunities are these opportunities are

Ansaldo told the nation's troops ped to Amarillo, thence trucked untary enlistments as compared to here, differing from the direct ship-population. Texas has always been population. Texas has always been untary enlistments as compared to in the forefront in the number and character of volunteers furnished gency. It will not fail now.

## United States intervention. Such intervention, he added, "is more than ever uncertain, and that is due to the tri-partite pact signed morning with 21 of the panel of 40 Child Week and sustaining members. Third week of the September term of 31st district court opened this morning with 21 of the panel of 40

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 7 (A) Tokyo alliance forces a fight on her. The influential, independent Ta situation had reached the war stage. The newspaper urged the United

(Continued From Page 1) of the Archbishop of Canterbury, has been made uninhabitable.

The bombs forced the archbishop

A change in R-day regulations tion of the palace, which was erected in 1828, were struck on the river

The archbishop disclosed the bombing at a diocesan conference. Remarking that each night some old crypt beneath the chapel of Lambeth palace," the primate said: "I only wish Hitler and Goering good humor and even cheerfulness of those people to realize the fu-

tility of their aims." The first day raiders were seen streaking at 20,000 feet over England's east coast, bursts of antiaircraft ringing them.

Some bombs were dropped by the first planes. Windows of a convent where 12 nuns were praying were smashed. The nuns were unhurt. By mid-morning the city had a second raid warning. Persons in Central London saw puffs like shell bursts over the Thames Estuary and raiders were reported to have dropped 12 bombs on a residential

section of southeastern London. brief and the guardian guns fell silent again when a German plane, believed on a reconnaissance flight over the northwestern outskirts of

the city, disappeared. Londoners slept, eagerly taking

advantage of the quiet that was un-broken after a Sabbath of steady attacks which wound up with an alarm, only 20 minutes long, in the early evening.

Much of the air fighting over the

southeast coast broke up quickly Watchers saw a Spitfire chase a German Messerschmitt fighter over Kent at terrific speed. Haze enveloped the planes as they swept out over the sea. The choked scream

A long, yellow-nosed Messer-schmitt attacked the barrage balgistration will take place on Wednes-day, October 16, and the first class of men called will probably begin their training about November 15. Schmitt attacked the barrage bal-loons at Dover, swooping within their training about November 15.

## CONGRESS

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lations board were "binding and con-clusive" on all government departments.
Critics charged that such a rule whole London area was announced might mean that firms convicted of violating the Wagner act would

MacDonald.

Under the plan, the government will provide transportation, find accommodations and pay lodging allowances to those whose homes are used.

The plan covers the London County Council area, Eastham and Westham, it was announced.

Removal may take place two days after registration.

Redefined defense contracts, to the detriment of the rearmament program.

Rep. Taber (R-NY) said he (thought congress should act to overturn Jackson's informal ruling.

The house was expected to give quick approval during the day to a compromise version of the Ramspeck civil service bill and send it to the President.

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July 78% 77% CHICAGO PRODUCE -CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP)—Butter, re-ceipts 725,639; steady; creamery 93 score 0.41½, 92 29½, 91 29¼, 90 20, 89 281¼, 88 27¾, 90 centralized carlots 29-29¼.

88 27%, 90 centralized carlots 29-29%.
Eggs: receipts 4.962; firm; fresh graded. extra firsts, locals 20%, cars 20%, firsts local 10½, cars 10%, current receipts 18½; firsts 15½, checks 14%, storage packed extras 24, firsts 21, refrig. extras 19½, refri. standards 19. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Tex. Oct. 7. (AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 0,000: calves salable 2,500: total 3,100 arriet: slow:—common and medium

3,000; calves salable 2,600; total 3,100; market: slow; —common and medium plaughter steers and yearlings 5,00-8,25; beef cows 4,00-5,50; good and choice killing calvts 7,50-8,50; good and choice stock steer calves 8,50-9,00; four loads feeder steers 8,85.

Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,300; most butchers steady with Friday's average; top 6,15; good and choice 185-290 lbs 6,00-6,15; good and choice 185-290 lbs 6,00-6,15; good and choice 185-280 lbs 5,25-5,90. Sheep salable 2,000; total 5,000; all classes steady; fat lambs 7,00-8,00; wooled yearlings 7,00 dewn; shorn yearlings 5,00; wooled ewes 3,00-3,50; feeder lambs 8,25 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

lbs. and up 6.15-6.25; sow -5.85. attle, salable, 21,000; total 22,500; cal-salable, 3,800; total 4,500; beef steers yearlings steady to 15 higher; other ing classes fully steady; good to choice we fed steers and yearlings 10,75-0; vealer top 10.50; choice steer calves

## 11.00; Sheep, salable 4,000; total 5,500; very little done; good to choice Oklahoma lambs 9.25; fed Texas yearlings 7.60. Styles Of Women

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7 (P)-Pope Pius XII says women should fight the "immodesty" of present

vanity "Mode and modesty should go to gether as two sisters," the Pope told a throng of Italian girls yesterday, "because both words have the same etymology, from the latin modus meaning right measure, beyond

"But modesty is no longer stylish! As those poor unbalanced people who, having lost the instinct of preservation and the notion of danger, throw themselves into fire and rivers, not a few feminine souls, forgetting Christian modesty through ambitious vanity, go miserably to-ward danger where their chastity may find death.
"These," Pope Plus continued

"suffer the tyranny of style and im-modesty in such a way as to seem that they do not even suspect in-decency; they have lost the concept of danger itself, the instinct of modesty." BURNING, GNAWING PAINS

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what he saw and expressed his own REDS: Goodman lifted a high fly private opinion." to McCosky, who took it flatfooted. Higgins took F. McCormick's high

Higgins took F. McCormick's high foul. Ripple walked. Wilson hit a liner to Campbell. No runs, no hits, no errors. See that decisions reached by Hitler and Mussolini in Friday's TIGERS: Greenberg fouled high to Wilson. York slammed a single into short left. Campbell hit into

a double play, Joost to Myers to F. McCormick. No runs, one hit, no a close play at first. Myers was thrown out at first by Bartell. Walters struck out. No runs, no hits,

no errors. Fifth Inning TIGERS-Joost threw Higgins out at first. Tebbetts was thrown out and Gorsica fanned out. No runs, no

hits, no errors.

REDS—Werber grounded out. Mc-Cormick popped up to Greenberg. Goodman singled to left. F. McCormick sent a grounder to Higgins, who threw to Gehringer, forcing Goodman. No runs, one hit, no er-

#### Sixth Inning

TIGERS—Bartell singled into left. Werber stopped McCosky's grounder, and threw to Joost, forcing Bartell at second, but failing to complete a double play. Gehringer knocked a grounder to F. McCor-

REDS-Ripple singled past second. Wilson boosted a single over York's walked. Myers bounced high to Gor-Ripple at the plate. Walters topped the ball toward third base and Wilson beat Higgins' florous to force Just perore dawn. No bombs fell in the city and few elsewhere during the night. The play was scored as a fielder's was a connection with the choice. Werber bounced to Gorsica Brenner Pass Axis war council of who threw to Tebbetts, who stepped Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini stores with pictures of Mr. Roosea double play. One run, two hits, spection trip yesterday to Fascist no errors.

Seventh Inning

through the box. Goodman sacrificed. Gorsica to York. F. McCormick was thrown out at first by Bartell. Ripple was intentionally walked. Wilson walked to fill the bases. Gehringer throw out Joost.

oKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7. (AP)—(U.
S. Depl. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
2.300; calves 1.200; killing classes opening
slow; few early sales around steady but
undertone weak on batcher cattle; vealers
scarce; slaughter calves uneven; stockers
little changed; load good and choice
the fed yearling steers 11.00; few lots beer
cows 4.75-5.00; canners and cutters 8.004.50; bulls upward to 6.00; slaughter
calves 9.00 down; lower grade slaughter
calves 9.00 down; lower grade slaughter
calves snowly 5.50-4.50.

Hogs salable and total 2.000; opening
sales around steady; carly top 6.15 to
shippers and city butchers; packers bought
with most bids 6.00 down; carly sales 180280 lbs. mostly 6.00-15; packing sows
mostly 5.25-50; fe wto 5.60.

Sheep salable and total 700; fat lambs
25 lower; top 8.50; most good and choice
lots 8.00-50; throwouts and feeders quoted
6.00-7.00.

Walked. Wilson walked to fill the
bases. Gehringer throw out Joost.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning

TIGERS—Werber came in fast to
take Tebbett's grounder and throw take York's gr
Joost at secon
Corrsica and was ruled safe at first
after F. McCormick tried to beat
mim to the bag with his grounder,
colliding with Umpire Ballanfant
and dropping the ball. There was an
argument over the play. Sullivan
batted for Bartell and flied to M.
McCormick, Averill hanging to first. after F. McCormick tried to beat runs, two hits, one error. him to the bag with his grounder,

## RUMANIA

soldier-reporter merely "reported

However, in Rome, Foreign Minsecretive meeting at Brenner Pass would soon "be translated into

as to the nature of the Rome-Ber-lin Axis directorate's decisions. Britons, warned repeatedly that their own island stronghold may be invaded, looked forward to the time when, they were told, Britain would spring a counter-offensive of her own against Germany in the wake of victories by the RAF.

would cross the channel barrier for an attack—depending on RAF de-feat of the Nazi air force and the wreoking of German bases and fac-

many, including the big Krupp mu- remain." nitions works at Essen over the weekend.

back to the bag to take the short-stop's throw for a double play. No runs, one hit, no errors. in 30 nights.

After relay raids throughout Sunday, London went without an alarm last night from shortly after dark to just before dawn. No bombs fell in in a long line of automobiles, cross-

TIGERS—Greenberg tapped to the box and was thrown out. York singled into left. Joost threw out REDS—Hutchinson went in to

Campbell on a close play. Higgins grounded out. No runs, one hit, no shortstop for the Tigers. Myers struck out. Walters hit the first struck out. Walters hit the first struck out. pitch for a beautiful, arching home home run. Werber flied out to right M. McCormick walked. Goodman flied out to Greenberg. One run, one hit, no errors. Ninth Inning

> take York's grounder and throw to Joost at second to start a double Campbell flied to deep center. No

Caterpillars never have more than kle United Canada came into exist-

to yell about.

remain in business.

## Willkie Calls Jersey Mayor Puny Hitler

By THEODORE F. KOOP JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 7. (A) Describing Mayor Frank Hague in Hague's own Jersey City as a "puny Hitler," Wendell L. Willkie appealed today for preservation of civil liberties as an important part

of national defense.

The Republican nominee for prestional vice chairman and state leader, "the principal promoter of the of her own against Germany in the wake of victories by the RAF.

Lord Croft, undersecretary of war, predicted a time when British troops America."

Speaking under heavy police protection in Journal Square—whence Norman Thomas was "deported" when he tried to talk in 1938—

flicted on our civilians from air at-tack," he said. The British air ministry reported ing in Jersey City. If we do that widespread raids on Nazi coastal and the people do that in every bases and industrial targets in Gercommunity, our precious rights will

For seven and a half years, the candidate said, "the new deal has preached to our people a doctrine

Associated with it, he declared, "are men like this puny Hitler here who says who shall and who shall not be received courteously in this great state

way?" he asked. Willkie had come from New York

ing the Hudson river by ferry and driving through some of the poor-est sections of Hoboken and Jersey the ball toward third base and to score. Rome observers believed there est sections of Hopoken and Jessey. The play was scored as a fielder's was a connection with the recent City.

To the throng here he described to Gorsica Brenner Pass Axis war council of the throng here he described to the score many vacant

> velt in their windows.
> "I don't know of any more appropriate place to put this picture," he said. "It is a perfect symbol of the real accomplishme poses of my opponent.' Through Hoboken, occasional groups applauded as the Willkie

caravan drove by and there were scattered boos. In Jersey City detectives were stationed on roofs with patrolmen on the curb every half Willkie said European countries would not have "gone down in the black despair of dictatorship" if

TIGERS Gehringer grounded to Myers and went to second on his FALSE TELTH wild throw. Greenberg walked. Werber went almost to the foul line to That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass** Many wearers of false teeth have suf

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their people had treasured fought for their civil rights. "All the military defense on earth," he said, "won't do us any good if we don't have civil defense —moral defense—the defense of militant American consciences first of all. Defense begins at home—right here in Journal Square—with the civil liberties of every citizen of

Willkie's Jersey tour, beginning this morning, will be continued by an auto caravan until night. He will speak from the Newark stadium at 7:30 p. m. (CST) over a nationwide

Mutual hookup.

The presidential nominee spent a busy Sunday at his personal head-quarters in New York, conferring among others, with Republican chairman Joseph W. Martin and William Green, president of American Federation of Labor night at the home of a mutual after Willkie's speech at Yonke

## German factory workers have lost their lives than the total losses inflicted on our civilians from air at

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (P)-Asserting he had received but one request for a statewide proration hearing to readjust allowables, Chairman Lon A. Smith of the railroad commission today said the oil industry was

"very quiet." Texas production, higher than estimates of demand by the U.S. bureau of mines, currently is under a 90-day schedule expiring Nov. 30.



Hello, Everyone! There's a tang to the October alive and more likely to forget

he worries-big and little-o everyday life. There is one worry that you can dismiss forever from your mind if you will but make sure that your life is adequately in sured for the protection of

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Razzle-dazzle is one of the spiciest ingredients of good football. It packs them in, and the customers go home satisfied. Now, you might think such a satisfactory football

ingredient would be a pretty nice thing to pass around to business in general. To merchants, for example. But you'll suddenly realize that razzle-dazzle is the last thing you want to find in a merchant you're dealing Brilliant trickery is fine and dandy on the football

not hard to do. Patronize those merchants and manufacturers who advertise. They're calling all their plays out in the open . . . for everybody to see. Merchants who advertise are bound to keep faith with the public . . . if they intend to

field. But it's a different story in the marketplace. You

want to dodge a razzle-dazzle merchant . . . or manu-

facturer . . . as you would the plague. And luckily, it's

THE PAMPA NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Berlin for the fierce bombing of

whatever, unless public morale

shattered in the process. By the

On the contrary, civilian bombing

cepting with men who have had

works at Essen which were bombe

It is based on the certainty, that

This strategy is emphasized by the

against enemy objectives are cover-

tention is devoted to the vital oil

industry, German oil plants having

One purpose of this disclosure un-doubtedly is to explain to the long-

uffering Britons why raids against

London has to live under a rain of

death. To an understanding people

Berlin aren't more frequent

like the English, this expla

This line of counter-attack is

again over the week-end.

So the British have adopted the

is costly in warplanes, in the gas

Those who have been wondering

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ndependent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-alumns the principles which it believes to be right and g those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-of party politics.

#### Bargain Day On Ideologies

If Adolf Hitler's first offensive against the United States is going to be itensified propaganda directed toward the Latin Americas, there seems to be no rule in the game that says we can't move in and try the same

It is axiomatic that Hitler's initial design against the United States would be to surround us with totalitarian nations, hostile to our own form of government and to scare the daylights out of us. If he could drive a wedge into Pan American solidarity, American defense might be materially damaged.

For a long time, Nazi influences have been filtering into South and Central America, working on popular opinion. For Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and all the rest, there was a less subtle way. For the distant Americas. Der Fuehrer believes, deftly directed propaganda may do the trick.

Well, the United States can play at that game. We can play it as Hitler doesn't-honestly, openly, without the deceptions and hatreds that are part of the tional industry (waiving the question of injustice) Nazi scheme.

The United States has something very definite to sell; security for everyone within the western hemisphere. We stand to gain no more than any other Pan | compensated, and national loss. This again is American country. We have no imperialistic programs up our sleeve. We offer no more than a chance at prosperity, a chance at freedom, a chance to observed, that what is true of absolute exclusion. live in a world of peace.

It sounds like a pretty good bill of goods. It sounds a lot better than the Nazi prospectus. Americans have enjoyed it for more than 150 years. There's ample reason to believe that the rest of the Americas will recognize the advantages of a superior product.

But we've got to tell them about it. We've got to blare it at them louder than the Nazis are doing. It's got to sound sincere and real and awfully good. Both programs are represented as being sound investments. We've got to show them down there that ours really is and then point in contrast to the shackled nations

Two united continents will prove too large a challenge even to a Hitler. The dictators must recognize their limitations. The war of words south of the Rio Grande may be the prelude to the Battle of America If Hitler loses it, there may be no battle. If he wins we may have to keep our hands on our six-shooters The United States had better start talking-and the talk had better be good.

## **Behind The News**

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Corresp

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Don't let anybody tell you the defense commission pulled the teeth of that antitrust suit against the oil companies. The government is taking just as big a full-armed swing against the companies as originally planned. Only difference is that the fist is being wrapped in velvet.

Originally, the suit asked that the companies be forced to divest themselves of their marketing facilities and their pipelines. Now, as modified at the urgent request of the defense commission, the suit merely mentions trade restraints and asks for "such relief as the court may deem proper."

Point is that this modification is meaningless. The government may still present the same evidence it had originally planned to present and shoot for the same kind of decree it was originally after. As one lawyer remarks:

"When I was in law school, I remember my professor telling me: 'Next to the Lord's prayer, the most important prayer in the world is that one for such relief as the court may deem proper.' That lets you get anything in the world."

Equally important is the fact that the mere filing of the suit paves the way for congressional action on Senator Gillette's suit to divorce the oil companies from their marketing facilities and pipelines by force of law. Such bills have been introduced before; they always failed, largely because Congress refused to interest itself in any alleged combination which the anti-trust division hadn't acted against.

### GENTLE REMINDER.

Centering of attention on the excess profits tax bill may have led you to overlook the fact that Congress had previously voted substantially higher income taxes for you for next year. Before the excess profits tax bill was even heard of. Congress had upped the rates pretty thoroughly on personal income taxes.

Here's a rough outline of the change that is in

This year, a married man with \$2500 of net income paid nothing; next year he will pay \$11. Changes in

ner brackets a	re as ionows:	
Earned	Tax	Tax
income	last year	next year
\$ 3,000	\$ / 8	\$ 30,80
4,000	44	70,40
5,000	80	110.00
10,000	415	528.00
20,000	1589	2336.40

The law lowers personal exemptions and hikes sur taxes. It also slaps on a 10 per cent increase for defense purposes.

things the war is doing to U. S. export trade. American trade with the occupied or belligerent countries of land practically vanished (they totaled exactly \$71) Europe (not including England) has practically ceas- and sales to Portugal went up only by \$400,000. ed; yet total trade to Europe is far above pre-war Yet total sales to "Europe" rose to \$143,700,000

Take the month of August as a fair sample. In Russia's purchases went up only by \$6,100,000. August of this year American exporters sold practi- The answer? England is now buying in a volume cally nothing to Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, more than great enough to make up for all war losses. ufactures for the dominion

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

BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

But the decree is issued. What, then, is the condition of Jacques Bonhomme? What is that of the national industry? Jacques Bonhomme, who delivers his fifteen francs, to the last centime, to M. Prohibitor, in exchange for a quintal of iron, has no more than the enjoyment of that quintal of iron: he loses five francs. This is obvious. It cannot be denied that, when restriction raises the price of articles, the consumer loses the difference. Neither does the national industry gain it. For, after the decree, as before, it can be at most (with a reserve to be yet made) encouraged only to the extent of fifteen franesfive of which, in the one case, are employed by Jacques Bonhomme for his own satisfaction, and in the other, transferred to M. Prohibitor for his\* Thus what is not seen, at least compensates what is seen; and up to this point there remains as residue of the operation, an injustice and, alas! an injustice perpetrated by the law

But this is not all. There is the multitude o. preventive officers to be maintained, not in any useful, or even harmless employment, but for the sole purpose of forbidding the passage of Belgian iron across the French frontier. Even if the cost were borne by M. Prohibitor, for whose sole advantage the exclusion is enforced, this would be a loss. The cost, however, is borne, not by M. Prohibitor, but by the community, who thus (in addition to the loss of a mass of industry that ought to be productive) suffer doubly: first, in the enhanced price of iron; second, in the taxes levied in order to enforce this very enhancement. There is a twofold injustice, and to Jacques Bonhomme a twofold loss. And even if his first loss, caused by the advanced price of iron, were fully compensated as regards the naby the increased gain of M. Prohibitor, and his consequently increased employment of the national industry,-the second, at least, is pure, unwhat is not seen, though surely it is important that it should be seen. And, be it once for all is true, in degree, of restriction in every form, however modified, and under whatever plausible

name it Tiay assume. The violence which M. Prohibitor himself employs at the frontier, or which he causes the law to employ for him, may be judged very differently in its moral aspect. There are persons who think that spoliation loses all its immorality provided it be legal. For my part, I can imagine no circumstance of greater aggravation. But, however that may be, certain it is that the economic results are always bad. Turn the matter over how you will, but look keenly, steadily, and you will see that no good issues from spoliation, legal or illegal. To use violence is not to produce, it is

to destroy. Alas! if violence were production, this France of ours would be much richer than

\*In spite of this arithmetical balance, it would be a grave error to believe that, economically, it is indifferent whether these five francs be left with acques Bonhomme, their rightful owner, or transferred by a restrictive, that is, an unjust, law to M. Prohibitor. The difference of five francs per quintal (or hundred weight) of iron, may seem a small loss to each purchaser of a quintal; but multiply this loss by the total number of purchases, and we have the measure at once of the total loss to the purchaser, that is, to the community, and of the total gain to the producer, that is, to the individual. The loss of the collective purchaser or consumer (exclusive of the waste inseparable from the system) is exactly equal to the gain of the individual seller or producer, though the difference between the individual loss and the individual gain is very great. On this difference, indeed, protectionists have not blushed to found a plea for the retention of their plunseller or producer, though the difference between the individual loss and the individual gain is very great. On this difference, indeed, protectionists have not blushed to found a plea for the retention of their plunder. They have made their calculations, and have demanded, "How much would each one of you gain by the abolition of restriction? An insignificant fraction! Why then," they virtually say, "why grudge us this monopoly? The loss to each of you is a very trifle, the gain to each of us is a matter of importance! The gain to the individual (when he buys in a cheaper foreign market) is indeed enormous; and the several sums of five francs, which, in the hands of the many, would go to supply their actual wants, to increase their moderate comforts, to refine their life; when, collected in the hands of one, whose wants and comforts are already abundantly provided for, are in great danger of being spent in enjoyments, not always innocent, and wasted in ways as little advantageous to society, as beneficial, or creditable, to the individual. In any case, the determination (so to speak) of blood to the head of society is enormously stimulated, and the contrast between the extremes of social life rendered vastly more striking and more exasperating, by a process which takes from the many who have little, to give to the few who have already much. It fosters factitious and parasitic interests in the lavish expenditure thus unduly sustained; and these interests, in their turn, are the bulwark of the injustice on which they depend. The arts of refinement and luxury (a term purely relative), the development of which in a matural, that is, a free condition of society, is a sure sign of national progress, thus become sources of demoralisation, discord, and decay. A luxurious upper class, however elegant, if enriched at the cost of the poorer masses, as, for example, the landed interest, by corn-laws, is no more an evidence of national prosperity, than a wen (even were it ornamental) can be a sign of bodily health. Alas! th

### The Nation's Press

THIRD TERM HOOKUPS (Chicago Tribune)

Mayor La Guardia of New York has recommended the appointment of Daniel W, Hoan of Milwatkee to the national defense commission's division of state and local cooperation dealing with the Socialist who was mayor of Milwaukee for 24 years, until last spring, when he was defeated. La Guardia is enough of a left winger to have a sympathetic friendship for the Milwaukee Social-The New Yorker himself was put at the head of the American section of the Canadian defense board for two reasons, both of which reasons would

apply to the appointment of Hoan.

La Guardia was given a place on the joint board to seal him to support of the third term. He is to to seal nim to support of the third term. He is to help Tammany carry New York City for the permanent tenure. The Milwaukee Socialist would be expected to lead his following in the same direction. Both in their position in the defense organization would support the expropriation of industry

proposed in the conscription bill.

The third term is seeking to tie itself up with all the left wingers who can be persuaded that their greatest hope of success will be found in four more years of the present administration. The coalition for this campaign is made up of the corrupt metro-politan machines which need four more years both lor self-preservation and for profits, of the collect-ivists who need it for the culmination of them Socialist program, and of the war party, which closes its eyes to the corruptionists and the collect-vists in order to carry out the program of taking vists in order to carry out the program of taking the country into war before winter sets in.

and Norway; sales to Spain fell to \$800,000 as compar-Commerce Department figures show the freakish ed with \$2,400,000 for August, 1939, and sales to Sweden fell from \$5,700,000 to \$1,800,000; sales to Switzer-

nore than \$30,000,000 over the figure for August, 1939.



People You

By Archer Fullingim

Last night I dreamed that my

six brothers and sisters and I were all little, and that we were

man dive-bombers. However in-

shelter we were in a wagon, kind

of like the one in which Scar-lett fled Atlanta in Gone With

ers would swoop down, and the

pretty soon they got Mammy and

and one of the children was hit and the bullets were falling in a hail but they couldn't hit me,

the Wind. Well, the dive bomb-

machine guns would rattle, and

she groaned and toppled over

and all the time I was spitting

Superman. The rattle of the

woke up and found it was

omeone rattling on the door.

looking for, I thought, but it

lives on the same street, and Mer-

vin Suttle and Kansas Ramos

That's that telegram I've been

wasn'tIt was Clinton Stone who

them out of my mouth just like

machine guns got so loud that I

in London trying to dodge Ger-

stead of being in a bomb-proof

Know

## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON ervice Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7-An allseeing camera is working for Orson Welles in the filming of "Citizen Kane." Nearly every shot is a special problem for Greg Toland, the boss cinematographer, and some of them are likely to look downright spooky.

Most Hollywood sets have only two or three walls and no ceiling Most of Welles' sets have a celling and four walls. The camera comes in a door, or maybe a window and moves about the room on a 20-

foot boom, or crane. In one scene, for instance, the camera projects clear through the dining room of a house and into the living room. The lens picks up a boy playing in the snow outside, then it turns to pick up three actors inside. move from one room to another the camera follows them all the way. All this requires smooth work to keep furniture and people out of the way of the camera boom.

#### PLENTY OF MISHAPS

Welles likes long, smooth scenes uninterrupted by the closeups and angle shots of accepted movie technique. He'll rehearse his players and crew for hours before using a foot of film, and a visitor gets the idea that production is going very slowly Truth is it's progressing rapidly. Lots of things can go wrong, of

course. I watched a long series of mishaps on the scene previously described. Between each take there'd be a long wait while workmen smoothed the snow in the yard outside and prepared to pour huge bags of fresh flakes (corn flakes) into Cranium thing seemed to moving smoothly.
Welles, on the sidelines, was going Crackers through a prayerful pantomime. The complicated scene was almost com-pleted—and one of the actors gargled a word in his dialog.

"Cut!" moaned the sound director-producer-author-star. "We got you answer correctly? the light right, the props right, 1. What age group is affected by the sound right, the action right—the conscription law? and now this frog gets a man in his 2. Who were the original sponthroat!"

man told in five versions-through the views and experiences of people who knew him. The introduction of one of these chapters, Welles explains, is a page from a diary. Individually, as the eye would see them, the words appear, and one provided for in the law? of these is "boy."

### NET EFFECT

Immediately the letters dissolve into a rebus-like picture of the boy himself, a small figure on the white margin of the page. The picture be-comes larger; the white background is seen as a snowbank with the kid playing there. The camera has been watching him through an open window. His mother had raised the window to call to him; now she closes it as the camera draws back to show her, the living room, and

the two men.
All this sounds pretty tricky and it is. But the effect, seen on the screen, is amazingly smooth. I don't whether "Citizen Kane" will be a box-office smash, but I do believe that the Upstart Orson is contributing some important ideas to the conventional movies.

### Leads in Manufactures

Ontario is the leading ma

## NERVES

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 Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic.

#### By WINFRED RHOADES

Centre in Boston, Mass., some morning about 9 o'clock you would see trance, new patients going one by one to have their needs inquired into by the admitting officers, othg on benches and v

Well, I thought, it's a good thing they showed up or I might have swallowed some of the bullets. So I told them my dream, and enlarged on it, and had the sky so full of dive bombers and the air so full of bullets that it was almost dark. Well, boys came in about midnight, and I fixed them with my lurid dream for an hour, and if they were not scared when they went home they should have been. I was scared myself, especially when I was about half asleep again and the TWA

airliner came over.

The Conscription Law Here are five questions about the conscription law as recently passed by congress. How many of them can

hroat!"
"Citizen Kane" is the story of a gress?

3. Does the law call up natoinal guardsmen for active duty? 4. How many men are to be conscripted in the first call? 5. What is the length of service

## So They Say

Answers on Classified Page

I don't like to believe that the abundance which exists about us has softened us rather than served as a challenge to progress. -WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER.

my life. ny life.

ALBERT EINSTEIN, as he took tell what then happened.

the path of allegiance to the U.S. "Dr. Pratt said there was nothing the oath of allegiance to the U.S.

knocking the Germans from the small of her back. skies. KIES.

KENNETH WRIGHT, 14-year-old special corset or an operation, but without any artificial aids or any

If my countrymen are determined to win freedom, I am confident freedom will touch our feet within a short time.

—MOHANDAS K. GHANDI, of the table when he arrived after his

We're a menace to the country.

Representative JAMES O'CONNOR, of Montana, urging congress to adjourn.

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CHANGE OF MIND AIDS IN CURING WHERE DRUGS FAIL

If you should go to the dispensary the conditions under which life must unit of the New England Medical be lived—these are responsible for multitudinous ills and sufferings. one line of people seeking prelimi-nary information from a young as they learned the art of control-woman at the desk by the main enling their thoughts and directing them into new and better channels.

NEXT: Get the Most Out of



#### She surprised her husband by having supper on the table,

of them in a long queue, making their way to the cashier's cage to pay their 50-cent fee and get their treatment ticket. If even a 50-cent fee is more than

they can pay they will be received for less; and if they can't afford anything at all they will receive treatment without charge. In that long queue you would

find symptoms of many kinds seek-ing relief at the many clinics which the dispensary maintains. You would also find symptoms which can never be cured by drugs, and can be cured as the person who suffers from them learns to change his habits of thinking and of emotional reaction.

The pains are just as real, the real root of the symptoms lies not in the body, but in the mind. These symptoms must be treated by psyhotherapy, treatment of disea psychological laws and principles.

Drugs can never do the trick. Here is an illustration. Before the first gathering for group psycho-therapy, on April 11, 1930, Mrs. D. had had a remarkable experience. For three months she had been ill, and for six weeks of that time had

not felt able to do her bit of housework and had been spending most of her time in bed. The house was not cleaned. No supper was awaiting her husband when he came home at night. Although she felt scarcely able to walk or even stand, Mrs. D. made

herself travel from her part of the city to the dispensary one morning She was carefully examined, and no This is an important moment of signs of organic disorder could, be discovered. Mrs. D.'s own words will

the matter with my back, so I got up and walked." She had been of course it's very frightening, able to walk without support since but it's good to see our planes Christmas because of pain in the Local doctors had recommended a

medicine Mrs. D. went marketing

## Londoner Well **Conditioned For Machine Age**

By RUTH COWAN WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)-A psychiatrist put Mr. Average Citizen of scope to see how the islander is why the remarkably efficient Brit-London under a long range micro-

standing up mentally under "death ish Royal Air Force hasn't devoted from the air"—and found him doing more energy to reprisals against very well. The phychiatrist-Dr. Lawrence London have a complete answer Kolb, assistant surgeon general in England's disclosure of her strategy charge of the mental hygiene section of the United States public tion in Germany. health service is, in connection with national defense, studying how hucivilians has no military value

It is his opinion that the terrific same token the damaging of such nbasting from the sky to which hallowed monuments as Londoners are being subjected may ster Abbey serves no military purcondition them to live with less stress | pe in a machine age with its noise and

man beings react under aerial bom-

oline which is so valuable as That is in line, he continues, with the fact that it has been found that like liquid gold, and in the loss of city folks make better soldiers at pilots who cannot be replaced first than boys from the country. "It takes more time to condition long training. the lads from the rural areas to the noise of battle. City boys are already strategy of concentrating their at-

tacks on purely military used to noise." Air raids on civilian populations and especially on industrial targets have two effects, Dr. Kolb explains. like the vast Krupp muniti One bad; the other good.

First, the terror, stress, anxiety tends to break down certain people —a minority in the population—
whose resistance is not high. These are emotionally unstable folks. They may develop neurosis, temporary or tering the morale of the populace. Second, the ordeal tends to no matter how great a war-n

strengthen those people whose per- a country may possess, that machine sonalities are well or better intercan't be made to function if the grated. These are the well-balanced nation's industries have been shat-"The last group, including children,

can get used to being bombed—and stand more of it without mental ing of its stewardship to its people after-effects."

British air ministry in an accounting of its stewardship to its people More than 700 bombing attacks. for it that there is nothing the ed in a lengthy pamphlet. Much atshe said, and from that

moment she entered again into life in a more vigorous fashion. been "continuously and heavily at-tacked." This is especially impor-That was more than 10 years ago. tant because both gasoline and lub-When seen last spring Mrs. D. presented a fine appearance of health ricating oil are involved. Machin-and vigor. Bad thought-habits, bad ery can't run without lubrication habits of emotional reaction, painand Germany is said to be very ful conflicts in the mind and spirit,



For six weeks Mrs. D. spent

repressions and complexes, unad-You must learn how to correct your bad mental and emotional

### 82 Mexicans Ill Of Food Poisoning CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct.

will be ample.

short of oil for this.

7. (P)—Eighty-two persons attending a Mexican Presbyterian church district conclave here were admitted to hospitals for treatment for food poisoning after a barbecue last night. Four became ser A crowd of 327 included delegates from Corpus Christi, Tex-Mex college, Pres-Mex college, Premont, Falfurrias, Kingsville, Laredo, Beeville

### You and Your Nation's Affairs

FACTS ON CLOSING THE BANKS IN 1933

By WALTER E. SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University The principal pro-Administration ture of our currency. The results



The principal pro-Administration campaign speakers are again telling the people, as they have told them in the past, particularly in 1936, that the banks were closed in 1933 because of the shortcomings of the previous administration and that the banks were saved by the New Deal.

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banks were saved by the New Deal.

There are public documents available which show conclusively that this is a false picture. I have studied these documents carefully; I have put the pronew beal and the anti-New Deal documents side by side; I have placed my findings before the leading Democrats and Republicans involved in that sad episode; I have published my findings; Raymond Moley, Carter Glass, and others, have also published similar and supporting conclusions; and all of them come to this: It was the New Dealers who wanted the banking structure to collapse and who forced the closing of the banks so that they could blame President Hoover for this great tragedy and then capitalize the situation by claiming credit for themselves as the saviors of the banking structure.

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The New Dealers have "gotter away" with this great lie in so far as the general public is ray cerned. It is a trage thing that the American people do not know the facts. The documentary evidence wif, show the following:

unanswered, Senator Glass decline to become The incoming Administration of 1933 was responsible tor the closing of the barks. They accumplished their purpo. A chiefly by refusing to cooperate with President Hoover, by embarrassing and obstructing him at every turn, and by undermining public confidence in our monetary and banking structure. Only a brief outline can be given here of the events which all Americans should know.

Although Mr. Roosevelt, just prior to the election had vigorously as-Although Mr. Roosevelt, just prior to the election had vigorously asserted his intention to maintain a sound currency and to guard what he called the gold covenant in the government's securities, he would not reaffirm this position at any time after his election despite repeated urging by President Hoover. Rumors that Mr. Hosevelt would not live up to his pre-election pledge regarding money, and that he would embrace currency inflation and devaluation soon began to spread. A series of events not only confirmed the accuracy of these rumors but gave rise to widespread fear regarding the fu-sident Hoover. The would place the responsibility in the threafter an embargo, would be placed on the exportation of gold, specie payments would be suspended, and the currency would be "reduced" if necessary.

There are various other facts of a similar sort.

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## Detroit Wins Fifth Game Of World Series

## **Reds Due To** Win Sixth **Battle Today**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 (AP)— One of the most unexciting world series in memory of man came back to this city today for a return engagement, with the De-froit Tigers leading the Cincin-nati Reds three victories to two and needing only one more to make it blanko.

The general expectation was that war of attrition would continue to the bitter end, that towas the Reds' turn to win, and that the 1940 baseball championship would finally be decided late tomorrow with everybody concerned bordering upon complete ex-

Shutout 8 to 0 by a grieving but brilliant Bobo Newsom in yester-Reds figured to square it at threeall today behind Bucky Walters, who tamed the Tigers with a three-hitter in the second game here last

Bucky's scheduled round rival again was Schoolboy Rowe, who got gh treatment from the Reds the last time he faced them. They ned him from the hill and went on to win without an anxious moment. Manager Del Baker, of course, hoped that "Schoolie" had recovered his stuff since then and would knock the Reds kicking to-day. But he knew it was only an

utside chance. Like everyone else around here, Baker, down in his heart, must field tomorrow, his great Buck Newsom coming back with one day's 5 to 2, in last Saturday's fourth

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If it comes about, that will be something to see. And it's about time. Up to this point, the world Hubbell Team series of 1940 has been a turkey, as the Broadway drama critics like to say. There hasn't been an exciting moment. The five games played have been won and lost almost at the outset. The crowds here and at Detroit sat out the latter stages of

Paradoxical as it may sound, last Reds and the Tigers have taken York Giant star. turns making each other look like

father had died after seeing his big going to the four on the winning son pitch the opening victory in side. Ross bagged three bingles, Seitz like a fiddle emotionally when he and Summers one each. termined to pitch another "for dad," And he did, He pitched one in the day and a rather awesome offensive total of 602 yards against Tulst dad." And he did. He pitched one of the greatest games of his life. But his teammates battered the But his teammates battered the Ghosts scoreless but bagged a home run. Bob Crues, former Borger ace, thandcuffed the Maulers for five that Buck's magnificent effort.

won, cried in the dressing room. Gibson relieved Moore and was still amble, comes to Dallas to meet He gave the Reds only three hits, knicked for the winning run in the walked only two. His fast one was twelfth. singing, his curve was breaking

In a game where the result ever was in doubt, a couple of catches by Jimmy Ripple in left field for the Reds could have been baseball classics. Ripple was mad as a hornet because the official scorer hadn't given him a hit on a smash past thirdbaseman Pinky Higgins on the previous day, so he probably was inspired. Anyway, he jumped against the barrier to rob Newsom of a hit in the second inning, and ing, falling catch off Sullivan in the left field corner that practically stopped the show.

## Baker And Wilson

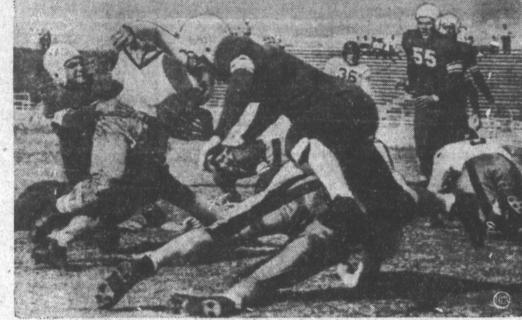
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TCU BEATS ARKANSAS 20 TO 0



At Ft. Worth, Texas Christian university beat Arkansas uni-

24, returns 2nd quarter punt for

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Oct. 7 (AP)-Somewher

all look good, and they have to be

to lead the nation in intersectional

triumphs—a clean sweep in 11

lineup for next week-end, one of the most ambitious bits of Saturday

First off, the Texas Aggies, the

ight into the blue chip dept.

spectacular intersectional

## Top-Ranking Football Teams Of U. S. Picked

## have felt that the final decisive struggle would be fought on Crosley Southwest Teams Will Face Newsom coming back with one day's rest to oppose Cincinnati's Paul Derringer, who defeated the Tigers,

starts.

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## **Beats Gibson Ghosts 6-5**

Four Pampans helped King Carl year's play-off-between Cincinnati Hubbell and Jerry Malin's Maulers and the New York Yankees packed greater thrills, even though the Yanks won four straight. In that Skeet Gibson's Ghost yesterday aftone there were a couple of close, ernoon in Amarillo. On the losing hard-fought games. In this one the side was Bob Seeds, another New

turns making each other look like burns. There have been three fine Grover Seitz, Dutch Prather, Harpitching performances, but in each old Gregory and Buzz Ross while instance there was no real con- on the losing side was Lloyd Sumest.

Take Newsom yesterday. His aged the 25 hits made, eight of them Cincinnati, and Buck was strung up and Gregory two each, and Prather

ly that Buck's magnificent effort innings before giving away to Wilcy practically was wasted. Moore who was the victim of a The big pitcher, once he had five-run attack in the seventh. Skeet showed Cowboy Jack Crain could

tween the state schools. Some 30,000

ABRHPOAE are expected for this one. Oklahoma GHOSTS-AB R H PO A B S 6 1 2 4 4 0 got by a fine Oklahoma Aggie team, 6 2 1 2 2 0 29-27, in its opener.

47 5 11m35 9 1 TOTALS MAULERShis old boys, Bear Wolf.

## State, flush from a scorching win over Holy Cross, comes to Rice town. Newark Will Try To Take Series Today

NEWARK, Oct. 7 (A)-The Newark Bears, intent on showing up their Kansas City cousins, will send George Washburn, ace of their pitching staff, to the mound tonight in an attempt to register their Colonels and snare the little world series trophy.

Confronting the International league playoff winners, however, will cover the Colonels 6 to 2.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (A)-It is be-

Top ranking in the various sections, on present performances must be awarded to Cornell, Georgetown, Boston College and possibly Penn-sylvania in the east; Tennessee, along the line something must crack Kentucky, Wake Forest and Clemconference season—and if it doesn't son in the south; Michigan, Ohio State and several of their challengby next week-end the craziest football league in the nation is on the ers in the middle-west: Texas. Texas Christian and Texas Tech in the No one team, with the possible exception of Arkansas, has shown anything but its good hand. They Clara on the Pacific coast.

er challengers.

Right now the setup, by sections, were near even with the Hawks havooks something like this:

East: Cornell, picking up where half when their offensive was kept Saturday.

afternoon scheduling ever achieved Last week's upsets have taken some of the edge off this week's half, and Lefors had 13, seven in the program. Dartmouth, conquered by little Franklin and Marshall, 23-21, by the conference, puts every team great bunch looking for a second straight title, take a whack at U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon. The Aggles still have it, and they threw a little more fear around down at San Antonio last week-end to smother Tulsa university, 41-6. pressive winner. Princeton and Navy come together after a pair of close Makers of 67 points in two games

The stunning University of Texas odist, rated one of the Southwest conference powers; Fordham, 20-7 winner over West Virginia, meets Tulane, which lost the southwest goal line. Tulane, which lost its second game to Auburn, 20-14.

Big Ten: The nine-team western conference maintained its excellent record when only Indiana lost to outside opposition and underdog Over at Chapel Hill, N. C., a game loaded with drama goes on. The shocking Texas Christian team that walloped Centenary, 41-6, and then really showed something in shutting out Arkansas, 20-0, in the week the Buckeyes encounter Northconference opener, plays North Western, which looked very good Carolina. It will be the old "teacher against Syracuse while Purdue goes and pupil" act, crafty Dutch Meyer outside the loop to play Michigan ABRHPOAE leading a wild band of sophomores State. Indiana, beaten by Texas 13and a few veterans against one of 6, plays Nebraska, which lost to

Minnesota 13-7. Big Six: Iowa State leads the loop The big parade carries into Pittsburgh where Southern Methodist, now on a 7-0 victory over Kansas owners of a 20-7 decision over that while the other teams were turning team, plays a Pitt team that isn't so de-emphasized, after all. The Pitt Panthers sent Pitchin' Paul Christman and his Misseuri Val. Pitt Panthers sent Pitchin' Paul plays Drake, one of the Missouri Valley conference leaders; Oklahoma, mates back home with a licking which barely pulled out a 29-27 de-

Tuesday Afternoon

Two ward school football games will be played this week. The Baker and Woodrow Wilson, Prather. Two-base his—Sum leads of clock at Harvester field while on Wednesday afternoon at 40 clock at Harvester field while on Wednesday afternoon at 40 clock at Harvester field while on Wednesday afternoon, at the same hour. Sam Houston and Horace Mann will battle.

Baker has a tie and a loss to their credit while Woodrow Wilson has dropped two games. Horace Mann is undefeated while Sam Houston has a win and a tie on the record books.

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should attend the game and see the future Harvesters in action.

No admission is charged to the something else again. Louisiana biggest game but which didn't quite biggest ga But Saturday night at Houston it in what was billed as last Saturday's come up to expectations put the Vols emporarily at the top of the Southeastern circuit and this week's Chattanooga game can't hurt them

Pacific Coast: Clark Shaughnesranks as the team to beat in the coast conference after its 13-0 triumph over Oregon. While Santa

## **Phillips Wins** From Lefors Pirates 26-2

PHILLIPS, Oct. 7-Getting away for a touchdown drive the first time they got possession of the ball, the Phillips Blackhawks Friday night kept up a charging offensive during the first half to put over four touchdowns and win from the Lefors Pirates 26-2.

After the rough-and-ready first half, the Hawks eased up and kept on the defensive virtually all of the final half.

Lefors threatened to cross the pay-off stripe but once during the game, and that came at the end of the third period when a 15-yard penalty against Phillips made it first down on their five-yard line for the Pirates. The ball went over to Phillips on the two-yard line and the Pirates blocked the punt for a safety and their only points of the

The first Phillips drive started on their 46-yard line after Lefors had been forced to punt. Three first downs, one on a pass from Cooper to Norman, end, and two on running plays by Cooper, put the ball on the seven-yard line. Foster picked up five and Cooper crashed over. A pass from Cooper to Jackson,

wingback, put the ball in scoring position for the second score a few minutes later and Foster went over for the tally. Waldrep's boot was good this time to run the score to 13-0.

Lefors made a couple of first ers among major college teams on downs then had their thrust broken up when Jackson intercepted a pass than predictions, now that we are on his own 39-yard line, lateraled to Cooper who lugged the oval on down to the Lefors 29. Two running plays netted first downs on the 14-yard stripe and Cooper passed to Jackson who went over for the score. Estep's attempt to convert

With virtually all reserves in the lineup, Phillips' offensive did not appear to falter. Cooper and Estep ran and crashed their way through gaps in the line to put the ball on southwest and Stanford and Santa the 15-yard line and Cooper passed to Moore, end, over the Right back of these—or perhaps the score. Cooper passed to Jackson on a fake kick for the score. In the statistics, the two teams

it left off last year, walloped Col-gate's good-looking outfit 34-0 last the final half. In first downs, Phillips had 14, 10

meets Columbia, 15-0 winner over third quarter and averaged only 15 Maine. New York University, upset yards on three boots, getting another blocked for a safety, and Legent Park of the blocked for a safety, and Legent Park of the blocked for a safety and Legent Park of the blocked for 9-6 by Lafayette, plays Syracuse, other blocked for a safety, and Le-40-0 victim of Northwestern and fors kicked three times for 25 yards Colgate meets Brown, an unim-on total yards gained, Phillips

pleted eight out of 20 passes for 92 yard line when Phillips kicked off

All the Blackhawks, with the exception of those out with injuries, saw action in the game.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ CINCINNATI, Oct. 7. (P)—Well, is Mr. Harmon of the Michigan Harmons quite a guy or ain't he?

wins two ball games in a row de-serves some sort of rating. . . Paul Derringer says the six walks he issued Saturday were the most in Syracuse? Looks like Lynn Waldorf has more than a lot of folks

DeWolf Hopper, Jr., son of the famous comedian of many years ago, will recite the famous "Casey at the Bat" baseball poem on his mother's (Hedda Hopper) radio program today. . . Al Lang, who put Florida on the baseball map, hasn't missed a world series since 1903.

Ernie Lombardi is the first player in world series history to hit a two-bagger on the installment plan. . . Canadian First When he reached first Saturday he paused briefly for station identifica-

## All District One Teams Have Wins Except Pampa

**OKLAHOMA STAVES OFF RALLY** 



John Martin, Oklahoma "U" halfback, high but not far after being hit by Ed Moore, Okla-homa A & M end during game

played at Norman, Oklahoma to 20,000 groggy fans who saw

ered for the score.

score tied at 6-6.

of Panhandle

## Amarillo Touted As No. 1 Team Of Schoolboy League

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff Pieces in the jig-saw of Texas Inerscholastic league football started

alling into place today. From Panhandle to the Gulf they spelled the names of favorites for sectional championships—and for one clique of critics they went even

further.

Amarillo, Sherman and Longview were projected into the limelight as the big three of the state, but it's a long trail to the championship playoff—a far cry from October to Duby drove 11 yards for the score.

In the first few minutes of the don was Rogers.

Those showing up best fer Groom were: Tillman, end; Davis, center; and Garner, guard. Stamps and Hoyt divided honors in the back-field.

The Groom team meets the Maycampaigns, these stood out:

a major menace. Childress, Olney, Wichita Falls, and

District 3-Odessa and Midland District 4—Austin (El Paso).
District 5—Sherman. District 6-Greenville and Sulphur

Worth) and Arlington Heights (Fort District 8-Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and Dallas Tech. District 9 - Breckenridge and

Brownwood. District 10—Waco and Bryan, District 11—Longview. District 12—Lufkin.

District 13-Jeff Davis (Houston.) District 14—Port Arthur and South Park (Beaumon't) District 15-Brackenridge (San An-

tonio) and Austin. District 16-Corpus Christi and Robstown in the upper bracket; Mc-Allen, Brownsville and Harlingen in

Twenty-one of these teams are nong the undefeated and untied of the state. They are Amarillo, Lubbock, Childress, Austin (El Paso), Sherman, Masonic Home, Arlington Tech, Brownwood, Bryan, Longview, Lufkin, Jeff Davis, South Park, Brackenridge, Austin, Corpus Chris-ti, McAllen, Brownsville, and Har-

The others, however, either are in districts where the opposition is not so strong or they have made quick which last week defeated the strong Gainesville team, and Breckenridge, which is now rolling along as the Much more will be known about Wichita Falls and Breckenridge this week, because they drive into the conference fight against powerful opponents. Wichita Falls meets Olney, a team undefeated but tied, and | \* Breckenridge plays the high-scoring unbeaten Stephenville Yellow Jack-

The feature games of the week are not conference affairs, with Amarillo playing Austin (El Paso) and tied Kerrville in interdistrict tilts.

## **Panhandle Gives** Beating, 19 To 6

defeated, Borger with a 2 and 1 average, and the Pampa Harvesters still looking for a meal at the victory

tol Hill of Oklahoma City Friday team in the north half of the state Lubbock continued to rate high with a 14 to 7 victory over stubborn Vernon. Plainview remained the dark horse with a 13 to 7 win over Quanah. Borger rolled over Hollis, Okla., while the Harvesters dropped a tough

one to Olney.
This week the Harvesters and Amarillo Sandies move into El Paso, the Harvesters meeting Bowle and the Sandies tangling with El Paso, a team that comes to Pampa the night of October 18. Hobbs goes to Lubbock, Panhandle will be in Bor-

ger and Lamesa goes to Plainview for other District 1 games. Here's the district chart to date: Standings:

Lubbock ..... 1.000 Plainview .... lorger .....

Pampa at Bowie (El Paso). Hobbs at Lubbock. Panhandle at Borger. Lamesa at Plainvie Saturday— Amarillo at Austin (El Paso). Results Last Week: Amarillo 46, Capitol Hill 0. Plainview 13, Quanah 6 Pampa 9, Olney 12. Borger 25, Hollis 0. Lubbock 14, Vernon 7.

## **Groom Peewees Beat Clarendon**

special To The NEWS GROOM, Oct. 7-The Peewee football team from Groom made a trip to Clarendon on Friday afternoon and brought home the large end of the score, winning 12-0. This from the two-yard line. He fumbled on the play but Hayton recov- is the first time in five starts the Groom Peewees have won a game Canadian made their lone score in from the Clarendon boys. In the when Briggs, ace ball carrier for the Wildcats, raced 43 yards for a touchdown. The half ended with the

both defense and offense for Claren-In the first few minutes of the don was Rogers.

Thanksgiving day in the merry mixup that is Texas schoolboy football.

The final Panhandle score came erick club boys on Fireman's field As the 104 Class AA teams moved in the fourth period when Duby Thursday night, which game the into the midst of the district title carried eight yards for the score. ampaigns, these stood out:

Robertson added the extra point to much anticipation.

District 1—Amarillo, with Lubbock make the final score 19 to 6 in favor club won the last



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4-Lost and Found

LOST: At Friday night football game firl's green knit embroidered sweater size 8. Finder please call 1544.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17-Flooring and Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 FLOOR SERVICE-New cation, Browning & Cuyler. ven, prices right. Phone 62.

18-Building-Materials

PAYNE Floor Furnaces will make your home cozy these long winter months. Call Des Moore, 102 for an estimate.

Ey, phone 848.

OIL Shampoo Manicure, Hand and Arm Massage, all for \$1.00. Elsie Ligon and Arrie Bolin, Ideal Beauty Shop, 108 S. Cuyler, Ph. 1818.

WE use highest quality supplies. Nothing to injure the scalp nor hair, in our shampoos or permanents. Mrs. Enbody's Crystal Palace, phone 414.

27—Personal TÜRKISH baths, Swedish massage, steam and mineral vapor. Eliminates poisons. Reducing treatments. Terpezone treatments. For arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, kid-neys, liver, hay fever, constipation. Mrs. Lucille Skinner, phone 97, 823 S. Barnes.

29—Mattresses RENOVATING \$2.50 new innerspring white staple cotton mattress at new location 817 W. Foster. Ayers and Son Phone 633.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE: Maytag washers, good as new, have both gas and electric motor. Cheap for cash. 702 N. Frost.

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State of the ONE used 1989, 6-ft. standard model Electrolux. Nice discount. Thompson

Hardware, phone 43.

BRIGHTEN up that room with a new linoleum rug, 9 x 12. Priced at \$4.39. Hillson Hardware Co.

FOR SALE: One 40,000 B, T. W. "Brilliant Fire" circulating heater. Like new, Real bargain. See B. Curry, 112 S. Cuyler, ph. \$88.

WE CAN make any piece to pattern on new or used furniture. If you have a broken piece of furniture call Spears Furn. Co., phone 535.

34—Good Things to Eat

JUST Received: Truck load of Colorado apples, fine Irish and sweet potatoes. Buy while prices are low. Pampa Feed Store. Ph. 1677.

Have your tried our Dutch Junch. Meet your friends and enjoy good food and drinks at Lone Star Cafe, 113 W. Foster. IF Mrs. Gordon Bayless will call 546 a package of Potato Chips will be delivered to her, Tom's Tasty Potato Chip Co. 1001 S. Barnes DROP by the Park fine, serving choicely arranged sandwiches, cold beer, wines, soft drinks, courteous surb, table or bar service Next door Dr. Papper Bottling Co.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

41—Farm Equipment DON'T fail to see the Wetmore combition sileage and feed mill. on display Osborne Machinery Co., 800 W. Foster.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom, near bath. Outside entrance. 2 blocks east of Penney's, 211 N. Houston.

NICE front bedroom, in private home, adJoining bath. telephone, garage if desired.

177 N. Starkweather, phone 662. FOR RENT: Large bedroom with private bath—to gentlemen only. 903 East Francis, phone 1631.

BEDROOM, with running water for ladies or gentlemen. 435 N. Ballard.

ROOM, private bath and private entrance. 1200 Mary Ellen, apply Apartment 3. FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms, private entrance. 162 W. Browning, across streefrom high school. Phone 62.

FOR RENT: Front bedroom adjoining bath. Garage if desired. 1020 Charles St. FOR RENT: Bedroom, twin beds option-al, cutside entrance. Close in. 405 Fast Kingsmill. 43-Room and Board SHAMROCK Hotel, 109 East 4th St. Family style meals 35c. Room and board by week \$8.00. Mrs. Laura Brown, owner and prop. Shamrock, Tex.

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

45-Unfurnished Rooms FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished rooms. Inquire Monday morning. 1123, W. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 2-room furnished house, no modern. Newly papered. Bills paid Reasonable rent. 615 N. Dwight. FOR RENT: 3-room modern unfurnisher louse with garage. Close in. Inquire 216 West Craven.

Vest Craven.

R FURN. duplex, separate bath, garage 30. 4 R modern house in splendid condition \$30. 2 R furn. apt. bills pd, couple 18. 4 R modern house \$15 Locust, \$20. ohn L. Mikesell, ph. 166.

FOR RENT: 5-room modern residence on last Francis. John I. Bradley, pho. 672 or 86. 5-ROOM modern house. 1107 E. Francis See W. D. Martin on 221 E. Brown.

FOR RENT: Modern, five room unfurnised house. 622 E. Foster or phone 1377J. ed house. 622 E. Foster or phone 1377J.
3-ROOM unfurnished house. Semi-modern.
Bills paid. Apply 721 Montague.
FOR RENT: 2-room house, nice furnished,
shower bath. Bills paid. 723 East
Frederick, 1660W.
FOR RENT: 3-room modern furnished,
house. Bills paid. No objection to I small
child. 702 W. Francis.

FOR RENT: One room furnished house West Foster. Bills paid. Phone 2093. West Foster. Blus paid. Finish de houses, modern, bills paid. Trailer space for rent. Gibson Courts, 1043 South Barnes. FOR RENT: One room cottage, partly furnished, private bath. Bills paid. 446 Hill

WHEN it comes to action want ads do it with a bang! FOR RENT: Newly decorated 2-room furrished house, utilities paid. 504 N. Car. 47—Apartments

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment with garage. Couple only. 615 East Kingsmill. See Mrs. Harris. FOR RENT: One room efficiency apartment. Nicely furnished. Bills paid, close in, on pavement. 307 East Browning. FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath, bills paid. Garage. 321 N. Pareished.

PLENTY of cabinet space in your kitchen will give you added hours of leisure time. Call Wards' for an estimate 2040.

E.Z. TIGHT Weather stripping. Termite sontrol, tree inspection. K. Coombes and sons, phone 735, 312 N. Dwight.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

IF YOUR hair is dry let us recondition it and treat your scalp with our new steamer. Lela's Beauty Shop. Ph. 207.

CHE work is excellent, our prices are right.

CHE WORK IN THE WARD SHOP TO COME TO OUR work is excellent our prices are right.
To feel well dreased begin with care of your hair. Elite Beauty Shop, ph. 768.
MR. YATES gives the most economical permanents because they are tight, soft curls and hold hair style longer, not frizzy, phone 348.

NICE 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities and telephone furnished, 625 N. West. A GOOD tenant for that vacant apartment will help cut winter bills. Why not let

A GOOD tenant for that vacant apartment will help cut winter bills. Why not let us help you find one. Call 666 today.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3-room duplex. Water paid. Call 1436W.

FOR RENT: Three-room apartment near school, \$20,00 per mo. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, Miami highway.

FOR RENT: 2-room modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Three-fourths mile south Shell camp, Sullivan lease. Amarillo highway.

ONE and two room furnished apartments. On pavement, near school. Telephone privilege. Bills paid. 601 S. Barnes.

MAKE reservations for the winter where

privilege. Bills paid, 601 S. Barnes.

MAKE reservations for the winter where
you will be comfortable and close in.
Reasonable rates. American Hotel.

ONE vacancy in Kelly apts. Couple only.
All bills paid. Apply 405 E. Browning.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 2-room
apartment Strictly private. Couple only.

Bills paid. 902 East Browning. FOR RENT: 2-room modern apartment bills paid. Close in. 629 N. Russell, phone

49-Business Property SMALL business house, partly furnished for cafe. On Clarendon and Amarille highway. Ph. 2003.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54- City Property

ALMOST new 5 R modern house and garage on Clarendon highway \$1600. Out of town owner offers this 4 R modern and garage near highway paving \$1200. Another new 3 R and garage \$1200. 4 R modern house and garage, 100 ft. frontage, price only \$800. John L. Mikseell, ph. 166.

Deluxe Sedan-Beautiful black finish, nice seat covers, good motor and tires. A fine car for \$525 to the power of the power ph. 166.

IF YOU are in the market for a new home, consult this column and then call our advertisers. They are reliable.

FOR SALE: Kelly apts. 2 lots, 10 apts. All furnished. Cheap for cash. Apply 405 E. Browning.

56-Farms and Tracts FOR SALE or Trade by Owner: 322-acre stock farm located portheast of Wheeler FOR SALE: 1600-acre improved stock farm. For further particulars write 1123 Oak Ave., Dalhart, Tex.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

**AUTO LOANS** New and used cars financed, Re-financing. Additional money ad-

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62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST prices paid for late model use cars or equity, Bob Ewing, 220 East For ter, across from M. E. church, Phone 1661 1939 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Deluxe 1937 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Deluxe PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Deluxe 1940 DODGE, 4-dr Deluxe

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1938 CHEVROLET COUPE Deluxe model, has radio, good tires and upholstery. Brand \$450 1936 PACKARD SEDAN Beautiful black finish, six wheels with good tires, motor just overhauled \$385 kins, membership committee chair-Nice green finish, good motor and

1936 DODGE SEDAN Very clean, has high priced tires nearly new and the motor is extra good... \$275 1933 FORD COUPE Good mechanical shape, looks good and is equipped with 16-inch wheels. A dandy little \$95.00 as alternates. 1938 FORD PICKUP Motor overhauled. Good tires and upholstery. Nice black

\$285 Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921" PHONE 141

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: 1938 model Harley David motorcycle, perfect condition, fully equ ped, '40 model tires and wheels. S. Stone, Culberson-Smalling. FOR SALE: A good buy, 1936 Dodg pickup. Low mileage. Storey Plumbin Co., phone 350.

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A GROUP OF GOOD CARS 1939 FORD 2-door 1939 DESOTO 4-door 1940 Model PLYMOUTH McCOY MOTOR CO. 2020 515 S. Cuyler

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Radio and heater. 1940 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2-door radio and heater 1938 PACKARD 5-pass. Coupe. Complete motor overhaul.

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3 Generations Of Professional Women In Willkie's Family

Three generations of professional women in his own family are a matter of pride with Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate. He expressed this sentiment in a letter to Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation to the British Federation. of Business and Professional Womlated her and the 73,000 members of the federation on National Business Women's Week, which will be celebrated October 6 to 12.

Mr. Willkie's letter follows: "I understand that your organization is to observe its annual celebration of National Business Women's Week from October 6 to 12, 1940. My heartiest congratulations to the members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and best wishes for the success of the week.

tions of professional women in my family, I am proud to say, my grandmother, who was a minister, my mother who was a lawyer and a business partner of my father, and my wife who was a librarian. I am

Mambers of the West Transfer of and proud, too, that the business man-ager of my farms in Rushville, '36 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-door Se- Indiana, is a woman, Miss Mary dan. A real value. 737 PLYMOUTH Del. 2-door Sedan. my experience with women at work how much I appreciate their serv-

-Vote!" and that it is part of your year's program "Making Democ-racy Work." In this you have shown your wisdom and your patriotism. May National Business Women's Week this year come up to all of your expectations."

Pastor Speaks At Panhandle P-TA Meeting Recently

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Oct. 7 - "The things that brought about the building and expansion of America ject by the leader, Mrs. C. B. Chunn, before the Panhandle mond, Richard Barnes, C. W. Wat- association.

MOTTIS, Eston Beene, Harold Druin- September 12.

The couple is at home in Level- son, Juno Duval, and H. M. Howell; land. Parent-Teacher association.

"We are the only democracy left in the world. We have not lost sight of the freedom of the individual, who must be given a chance for economic opportunity and security. The making of a firmer and safer democracy is our task," con-cluded Rev. Todd.

and thres. A fine car for \$525 owens who carected the and Mrs. J. B. Howe who paid tribute to the state founder, Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter.

Mrs. Andrew Schulz, finance committee chairman, read the budget for the year and it was adopted by the association. Mrs. Jack At-

Other committee chairmen re-\$195 porting were Mrs. Earl Cox, procedure book, Mrs. John Broadway. publications, and Mrs. M. C. Davis student aid.

J. M. Knowles and Mrs. Chas. Franklin were appointed delegates to the Carson County Council of Parents and Teachers, with Herbert Campbell and Mrs. Earl Cox

Eighteen delegates were elected to attend the state convention in Dallas, November 6. These are the d to attend the state convention in Dallas, November 6. These are the elected officers and the committee chairmen of the association.

The social hour was directed by Mrs. Fae Herndon and Mrs. Chas. Franklin, room representatives for Mrs. Iverson's sixth grade. This room also won the attendance prize for this meeting. prize for this meeting.

To British And Finnish Women

The War Relief committee of the American Association of University Women today announced a gift of thousand pounds \$4,050, to the British Federation of University Women, and of \$2,000 to the Finnish Federation of University Women, to be used in helping care for uni-

versity Women, cabling a thouse ad pounds, will be grateful if British Federation will spend it now for British or foreign university women in England needing help. Best wishes, Margaret Morriss."

voluntary contributions from 150 local branches and 10 state divisions of the A. A. U. W.

Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, associate in international relations at A. A. U. W. headquarters, explained the basis for the committee's action as follows:
"Great Britain has had Poles,

Czechs, and French people added to the Germans and Norwegians who had already sought, and found, a haven in the British Isles. Many university women are among the refugees and the British Federation has been carrying an increasing load. It is quite likely, too, that the devastation wrought by the air raids may have made some of the British members homeless. Accordingly, the committee concluded that the funds which the state divisions and branches are sending in so gen-erously should go in the first in-stance, and in the larger amount,

"Finland, though not now at war. is trying to recover from war and the Finnish Association of University Women is taking part in the re-construction work. Many profes-sional women lost their homes and means of livelihood when 11 per cent of the territory was ceded to the Soviet Union. The Finnish association is trying to help these

Dr. Brunauer said that none of the A. A. U. W. money will go into occupied territory, but that contacts with university women in wishes for the success of the week.

"There have been three generations of professional women in my family, I am proud to say, my successional women in my family, I am proud to say, my successional women in my family, I am proud to say, my successional women in my family. I am proud to say, my successional women in my family. all European countries were repre-

Members of the War Relief committee are: Dr. Margaret Morriss, of Pembroke college, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. A. Ross Hill, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Howard K. Painter, Many late model reconditioned cars lees to the nation and to society.

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Comstock, Mount Holyoke college. "I understand, too, that your na-tional program for this week is "Business Women in a Democracy York; and Dr. Kathryn McHale, of Washington, general director of A. A. U. W.

> Consumer Education Will Be Topic Of Program Series

Special To The NEWS ginia Martin and Kathleen Crawford were hostesses to the Venado
Blanco club recently at the home
of Mrs. B. R. Weaks for the first
of a series of programs on "Consumer Education."

After an introduction of the subiest by the leader Mrs. C. R. Chung

were the thought of freedom, faith in God, idealism of the dreams of our forefathers," stated the Rev. James Todd in speaking on "How Did The United States Come About?" before the Panhandle of Morris, Elton Beene, Harold Drums, September 14.



"What have you got against the British soldiers? This sweater has three sleeves in it!"

## AAUW Sends Aid Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

IF YOUR NUMBER GOES UP

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH LOCAL, If you change your address after BOARD, IT'S YOUR DRAFT HEADQUARTERS registration, inform your local board at once. If you leave your district for any length of time, notify your local board.

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

registration cards have been renum-bered in accordance therewith, the Federation of University Women, to be used in helping care for university women refugees.

At a recent called meeting of the Pampa branch of the A. A. U. W., the local women voted to accept funds for Finnish relief and to secure homes for British refugee children.

In the cable that went to bombshaken England, a specific request was made by Dr. Margaret S. Morriss, president of A. A. U. W., that is money be used without delay for its humanitarian purpose, the cable reading as follows:

"American Association of University Women, to be used without delay for its humanitarian purpose, the cable reading as follows:

"American Association of University Women, tabling a thousy and the properties of the used in helping care for university is one advice all men between the local draft boards will begin send-ing out questionnaires. If a county sy quota is 100 men for the first draft, the local board will probably send out questionnaires to the 200 one 250 men whose names lead the list. They will send out a greater number than the quota to make sure they will have the quota number after men have been deferred for various reasons.

After the quota has been secured, the local board will continue sending out questionnaires until every man on its list has received and received a questionnaire must fill out eight; insurance agent, one; stenog-

selection of men for the draft. It is your job to keep in touch with the local board for your neighborhood. Watch for notices at the local board office.

Each man who has registered and buyer, one; co-owners of businesses, eight; insurance agent, one; stenographic insurance agent, one; stenographic insurance agent, one; to the raphers, five; managers of businesses, to the local board within five days. The local two; supervisors, two; accountant office.

The money was sent from a special war relief fund, which already has almost reached the \$10,000 mark in Program

MONDAY 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
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio.
6:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Zeek Manners.
6:45—The Sports Picture—Studio.
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15 The Sports Picture—Studio.
10 News Commentary—BBC.
15 Hawaiian Serenaders.
10 Dance Parade.
10 Singing Strings.
15 World Bookman.
16 Concert Under the Stars.
16 Mailman's All Request Hour
17 GOODNIGHT!

TUESDAY 7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News. 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—Radio Ranger—WKY. 7:45—Surrise Salute—WKY. 8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS 8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—News Bulletins
9:30—Little Show
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
0:00—London Calling—BBC
0:30—Dance Orchestra.
0:45—News—Studio Let's Dance, News-WKY

It's Dancetime. Curbstone Clinic. News with Tex DeWeese Dance Orchestra. Vocal Harmonies. -Accordiana. -American Family Robinson -Interlude ritain Speaks—BBC reston Gang—WKY.

Preston Gang—WKY.

—All in Fun
—Dunce Orchestra
—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
—To Be Announced.
—Ken Bennett—Studio
—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
—Gaslight Harmonies.
—News with Tes DeWeese
—Hits and Encores.
—What's the Name of that Son 6:15—What's the Name of that Song 6:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio. 6:45—Sports Picture—Studio. 7:40—B. B. C. News Commentary 7:15—Piano Meditations. 7:30—Dance Parade. — 8:00—Masters of Music. 8:15—Travel Talk. 8:30—Rendezvous with Romance. 8:45—Little concert. 9:00 Mailman's All Request Hour. 10:00—Goodnight.

Everly, Esther Plank, Joyce Cozart, has been surpassed by the first James Wadsworth.

Evelyn Mayfield, Kathryn Atwell, semester registration for the current 3. No. guardsmen were made Evelyn Mayfield, Kathryn Atwell, Dorothy Withif, and Odesie Howell.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Chunn, at which time the club will celebrate which time the club will celebrate which third appropriate of its founding, with the founders, the mem- largest in the history of the school, active duty. bers of the executive committee of WHITE DEER, Oct. 7—Misses Virginia Martin and Kathleen Craw- of honor. Mrs. H. M. Howell will

16 Soon.

By Galbraith

20 Hastened. 21 A larger form of this beast. 40 Postscript 22 Small child. (abbr.)./ 25 Adam's mate. 44 Doctor (abbr.) 31 Sound of a 47 Part of foot. 34 One who races 54 Wing.

discourse.

35 Excuse. 36 Builds. 38 Pertaining to 57 Consumed. 39 Golf device.

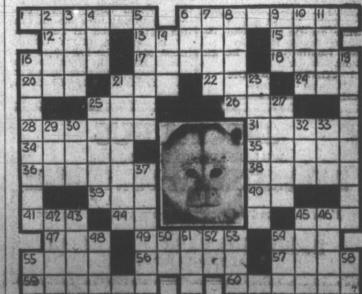
SAMUELCLEMENS 41 Guided.

49 Mallet.

2 Measure. 45 Thorny tree. 4 Insight. 6 For. 55 Backstitch. 56 Notched. 59 It is an excel- 11 Pitcher. lent - (pl.). 14 Wrath.

32 Grease. 33 Girdle. (pl.). 42 Toilet box.' 43 Dormitory.

45 Ink stain. 46 English title. 48 Biblical priest. 50 Measure of area. 51 Promise. 52 Corpse. 53 Limb. spikelet. (abbr.)



Office Workers Top Occupation List For **B-PW Federation** 

Office workers stand at the top of the list of occupations in which the 73,000 members of the National Fed-eration of Business and Professional

Women's clubs are engaged.

They have a rating of 32.8 per When all the numbers have been drawn in Washington and all the cent. Teachers are next with 19.8 per cent; in medical, nursing and other health work, 6.9 per cent; social work, 2.2 per cent; retail dealers, 7.7 per cent; in county, state and federal government units, 2.7 per cent; finance, 2.4 per cent.

notice of the numbers of the men to whom questionnaires have been sent. Registered men are obligated to watch for this notice. If they see their number and have not resee their number and have not re-ceived the questionnaire they must at once apply to the board for one. rapher, one; dental assistant, BOARD WORKS radio, one; interior decorators, owners, two; apartment owner, one;

telephone operator, one.

Here's a composite picture of the average member of the National Federation of Business and Profes-In each neighborhood there will be an advisory board to help the men properly fill out their question-naires. They are obligated to render sional Women's clubs:

this service to registered men with-She is 42 years old, has an annual income of \$1,548 (which is \$500 above the general level of working Milton Bronner will answer questions of The Pampa News readers regarding conscription rulings and interpretations. Adwomen in corresponding groups); is single, self-confident, believes she could find another job if she lost her present one, is a home owner, dress questions to Milton Bron-nor, manager, NEA-Pampa News Selective Service Information Bu-reau, 1013 Thirteenth St., NW, teaches or does office work. The average married member is between 40 and 49 years of age, lives in her own home, earns about \$300 less than the single average mem-Washington, D. C. BE SURE TO ENCLOSE postage prepaid postcard or stamped envelope, self-addressed.

> Mrs. Moon Hostess At Bridal Shower

out pay. The questionnaires are all-important because upon these facts the local board will base its classification of the registered men. The law requires that each man shall swear to the truth of his an-Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Oct. 7-Mrs. Howswers in the questionnaire. Any ard Ballard of Amarillo, the former member of the local board or of the Miss Billie Moon, was honored with advisory board or postmaster, or any a miscellaneous shower Friday aftfederal, state or municipal officers ernoon at the home of Mrs. Bill authorized to administer oaths, or a Moon.

notary public can take the registrant's oath. They are not allowed by Miss Eileen Marshall and Mrs. when the questionnaire has been filled out and sworn to, the paper must be turned in to the local draft.

and Lloyd Coffey of Oklahoma City, Odie Pester of Shawnee, Okla., Ev-erett Garrett of Bogata, Texas, Eddie Kalka, Myrla Hodges, L. A. Cunningham, F. B. Marshall of Skelly-town, Earl Moon and Bill Moon; Misses Elleen Marshall, Louise Gores, Gloria Moon, and Helen Pow-

Special To The NEWS
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 7.—
When registration for the first semester at Texas A. & M. college closed Thursday night, Oct. 3, a total of 6,528 students had enrolled as compared to 6,058 for the first semester of the 1939-40 school year, showing an increase of 470 students. showing an increase of 470 students, of 21 and 35, inclusive.
or 7.2 per cent.

2. The conscription bill was and Misses Vivian Hammek, Clauda of 1939-40 was 6,395 students, which Edmund Burke and Representative

HIGH TYPE BEAST

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the board.

Texas Aggie

or 7.2 per cent.

**Enrollment Up** 

470 Over 1939

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 It is — or found in trees.

17 It lives in climates.

18 It lives in climates.

19 It lives in climates.

19 It lives in climates.

21 Fish eggs.

10 VATE W

15 Serrated tool.

16 It is — or found in trees.

19 It lives in climates.

23 Absconds.

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25 To choose.

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27 Jars.

28 Overes. Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 It is --- or HORIZONTAL 17 Commonplace

disposition. VERTICAL

8 Perfect type. 9 Onager. 10 Woven string.

58 New England

## THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are

YESTERDAY, Joe is still in a ritical condition, may have to indergo, an operation. Worried ind weary after her visit to the tomital. Sue Mary rends of federal agents hunting down subversive elements. She hurries to the inderal building, tells her story to the department chief. He tells her not to worry, to go through with plans to meet Nick.

SUE MARY WINS CHAPTER XXV

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THE door to the law office was partly open. Sue Mary pushed it wide, stepping in to the dim quiet. She started back in surprise as Nick rose from a chair and came toward her. She had hoped to be there ahead of him. She will be had come in, but the law of the law office was on Sue Mary.

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"If you've got the stuff you'd better get going. Someone might come. We've been lucky so far."

"All right, let's go then."

"You've helped us plenty. Most people want to help these days, people want to help the law of the w could speak. He took her in his he said. arms, looked into her face. "What "Why-Nick-you're here

"Not too early. A man in love doesn't like to wait." He held her to Sue Mary." tighter and kissed her long while she tried to push him away.
"No, Nick. No, please. You—

kissing her again.

Ross Clark's office.
"So—she did come," she said, looking at Sue Mary in her usual Sue Mary sat down suddenly, apart,

Flanagan and his men should be here. But were they?

She wondered if they were here —now. How much had they seen —now. How much had they seen and heard?

"You've used me—just as you used the beauty of the beginning of a new life, she wondered if they were here but you won't get away with it watching his regular breathing, touching his helpless hand. It was now life and no matter what

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plete half-wit."

Sue Mary felt feminine indignaoffice. Several had guns.
tion rising within her. "Half-wit?"
she repeated angrily.
Vera started for the door, but

now," Vera told her calmly. "I back into the center of the room, knew you saw too much the other night when I was here. The only Flanagan ordered. "And get those

here tonight.

"So you are in: in on whatever goes on here, and you hadn't better talk unless you want to blow at Smithson—as well as a lot of

yourself right out of a job and into plenty of trouble. You just do as we say and everything will be all right. Won't it, Nick?"

But Nick wasn't looking at Vera. His gaze was on Sue Mary.

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the lobby." She wanted to run; to run anywhere; get away from Nick, from his lips, his arms. She was terrified, but she had to stay. He took her hand and led her to the office.

"We should be here in the office.

"We should be here." she had to stay the here." she to should be the shoul

top\_"
"No, Nick. Let me go." His lips were on hers again for poised, assured manner, an endless eternity. Vera's voice, now we can call it a night." furious and cold, broke them

Her legs refused to hold her up and again she felt panic taking control of her. She wasn't alone, in love with the little fool."

apart.

"So—that's it. You had to talk And you can go in—just a second, though."

A second— It was a whole life— Her voice rose to a high key.
"You've used me—just as you used

NICK whirled around at the The curtains moved gently VERA was stuffing some papers mto her bag. "Let's go. She way, smiling. Other men were other wing of the building. It was nows—that is unless she's a com-lete half-wit."

way, siming, Onlet half him, midnight and a station was sign-crowding through, behind him, midnight and a station was sign-one came out of Ross Clark's ing off.

Vera started for the door, but an lips. "You can't do anything about it agent stopped her, motioned her

way to keep you from talking—
just in case you did understand
what was going on—was to make
you a partner. That's why you're

"I'll come down in a minute," people want to help these days, e said. "What's stopping you from con.- imaginations run wild. But this-

ing now?"

He turned to her abruptly,
"Maybe I want to say something to Sue Mary."

this was the real thing. You've done your part tonight."

She felt a glow of gratitude, but her eyes were on the clock. She "Well, you can say it at the wanted to get to the hospital. They apartment. If it isn't safe for me might be operating on Joe even

"No, Nick. No, please. You—
you said you wanted to talk to
me."
"We can always talk—" he said,
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"Ura's briskness
wasn't so emphatic.
"I said I'd be along in a minute. Start down. I'll meet you in
the lobby."

"Sure, I know," Flanagan was
saying. "You're worried about the
boy friend. Well, get along. I'll
put you in a cab. I have a hunch you're going to find everything all

"We shouldn't be here," she re-trembling. You're in this, but you walked down the corridor to Joe's eated, but he only smiled. It was belong to me and we're going to come out ahead. Right on the cose he had gone to the operating room never to return! She met the nurse at the door.

"Tell me-is he-?" "He's fine. They won't have to operate. It will be a tough struggle back, but he's out of danger.

She felt enough confidence in Flanagan and his men to believe they controlled the situation. Yet being with Nick was nerve-wrackstrange, confused world they would face them together.

"God bless America-" She leaned over and kissed Joe's THE END

## Seven Killed In **Airplane Crashes**

Seven persons were killed and another was injured in three Texas airplane accident over the week end. Claude Eure, 60 year old pilot, and four passengers in his plane fell to their deaths after an air collision late Saturday near Velasco. The other ship in the collision was piloted by Eure's 21-year-old son, Williard, who managed to land safely despite the loss of a propeller.

The fatally injured passengers vere Dave S. Crowley, about 60, of Telasco; his son, J. P. Crowley, 21; T. J. Knowles, about 45, Freeport, and Hugh Jolly, 40, Freeport. Scott Strauch, 29, N. Y. A. instructor at Roy Inks Dam near Burnet, and William Jordan 26, of Katemcy, Mason county, were killed Sunday when Strauch's plane crashed in a field near Katemcy.

Frank Graves, 18-year-old pri-yate flying student at Beaumont, suffered a cracked pelvis Sunday in the third mishap. Graves pulled his ship out of a spin but was forced to land in a wood.

## Groom To Send FFA Boy To Convention

pecial To The NEWS GROOM, Oct. 7.-J. C. Whatley Groom senior, was notified by H. B Rylander, state FFA band director that he was selected as one of the fifty Texas FFA boys who will at-tend the nation's FFA convention in Kansas City this year during the

International Livestock show.

FFA band boys will have all their expenses paid, except their transportation to and from Denton. They will leave from Denton on November 9 after having stayed there two and one-half days for practice. They will leave Kansas City the night of November 13 and return to Ft. Worth where they will disband. The boys will go and return on a special Santa Fe train.

#### ampan In Aero Class At T. U.

Special To The NEWS AUSTIN, Oct. 7—Beryl Tignor of Pampa is among the 40 University of Texas students tentatively accepted for the C. A. A. flight training course, a preliminary course offering 35-40 flying hours and 72 hours ground school.

#### Canadian Club Rehearsing Play

CANADIAN. Oct. 7.—"Mystery at Midnight" is the title of the drama being prepared to be given Thursday in the auditorium at the high school building school building.
The play is sponsored by the
Twentieth Century Study club to

add to their public park fund, securing of which is the objective they set themselves last year.

Local people have the character parts, among them Judge Clancy

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Hold it, you two-a pretzel manufacturer wants it for a design!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"De room's okay, but I don't like de wall paper."



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A Cool Reception



By MERRILL BLOSSER

By FRED HARMAN



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ALLEY OOP

WITH ALL HIS EFFORTS ALLEY OOP
SEEMS TO BE NO NEARER
TO FINDING OOOLA AND A FINE
DR. BRONSON / THING /
AFTER ALL THIS
RUNNIN' AROUND,
I'M NO BETTER
OFF THAN I
WAS AT TH' THAT OL' GOAT WOULD
HAFTA GO AN' FOLD UP BEFORE
TELLIN' ME WHERE HE'D HIDDEN
OOOLA AN' DOC!

The End of the Search



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THEY'RE GAINING ON US. ! RUN! WHAT'LL

They Like It GOSH! THERE ISNT MUCH WE CAN DO! WE'LL JUST HAVE TO STAND HERE AND SEE WHAT

NEVER HAVE

Hey, FRECK, HAVE YOU GOT ANY EXTRA COPIES OF THAT THING YOU RECITED ? IT SURE WAS A DILLY!

LI'L ABNER



Begin the Beguine!!





WASH TUBBS



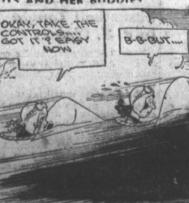
WHEN YOU SEE VICKI, YOU KNOW WHAT PEOPLE MEAN WHEN THEY SPEAK OF A COMPLEXION LIKE PEACHES AND CREAM

Cautious Easy SHES A BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR.

I HEAR ALL THE
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EASY, WE COULD BRING THAT SPY AND SABOTAGER, PUNKY AND ALL HIS

By ROY CRANE NAH, VICKI, I RECKON THAT'S A THE SAP! WHY DOES HE HEST

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



NOW BANK OVER THE LEFT ...





# arvesters Fight But Lose Third;

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#### **GIRL DISCUSSES BOYS**

"Oh, so you don't like the way girls dress, do you—well, I like that.

uppose you get that smug, self-satisfied look off your face and listen to me! First, you say you don't like our hair-so what? Do you think we like some of the ways you young specimens of manhood wear yours?

—for instance, there's the boy who tries to imitate Clark Gable by letting his lustrous locks dangle in his egotistical eyes—and then some boys use enough hair oil to drown Moby Dick, do you think that looks romantic? Well, take it from me, it doesn't Still there's another one of your brothers who doesn't use any at all—I don't know which is the frowsy, dry hair or the greasy, dripping stuff. Neither is my idea of neatness in a boy-and remember that's what you're harping

And Holy Cow! Speaking of hair, why let your hair grow down your back, Coronado style—we don't mind admitting you boys have "pretty hair" but Coronado is dead—why not leave him there! Still there's the brother of yours who persists in brightening their family 's the brother of yours who persists in brightening their family

"Lefty" Pendleton doing most of
the running. The Harvesters started

No-wait-I'm not through-that's just a sample-these darling little brothers of yours who don a pair of second-rate cowboy boots and strut around like Gene Autry. Can you imagine? Looks corny—if you get what I mean! And shoes—well, we may wear saddle oxfords and they might be dirty once in a while but did you ever take a gander at the cruising around the halls wearing shoes with run-down heels or with no more polish than a farmer's boots?

And wait—our faces—what's the matter with 'em? I notice boys never fail to turn around and stare at a girl who has a shiny nose. Still, why stare at her at all—it isn't compulsory!

And another thing! Why not button up those wilted collars once in a while—and when you do, stop going around looking like you're

getting your last breath—it isn't effective, really! All in all boys-you're not so bad-we all have our faults-but you see you all aren't by any means, the perfect model. So-let's take the we've given each other. You look over what we've written and see what you think-we thank you for your tips and we sincerely hope you appreciate yours! Let's both try to do better!

#### **BUILDING GROWS LONESOME**

building that is at the moment bescorn it. I rather think that she would have a look of scorn on her her much loved boys and girls.

If our present high school build-, I think that in the late evening for Pampa. Collings and Smith were ing could talk, I wonder just what when the janitors have closed and would say about the new school locked her doors that she is lonesome and through the long night cted. I wonder if she would she stands for one thing. That be- est football coach of all times. A lock at it with a smile or would she ing in the morning she can wel- dedication speech preceded the come back to the halls and rooms But then she may not be lonely nts of high school age for the last for those of high school age, when Nichols 11 years. She has seen them when the new building is finished and my was theirs and I rather imag- studen'ts of hers can go there for Burnett ine that she too has shared our joys their education. For she will have Burge and triumphs. She has seen us when new faces that go to make up the Fade we have seen defeat and sorrow has junior high age for they too will Phillips hearts; perhaps her heart, make her halls echo with loud and Ott too, has been filled with these sor- noisy songs and she too can mother Heiskell rows. For she has been rather like them as she has mothered those who a mother to several hundred stu-dents and teachers. have come to be of age for the high school grades. Pendleton Terrell

## **Industrial Art Classes Work Hard On Projects**

The hum of machinery, buzzing of saws, and the pounding of hammers, greeted me as I entered the headquarters of the department of In-

As my eves roved around the cluttered table they lit on Ralph Proper. A busy personage he seems to be, too, engaged in making a lovely cedar chest. Two other boys, Jack Termin and John Rogers, are

making cedar chests. Ah, what do we have here? Looks like something in the walnut line. Leymond Hail is making a walnut table; Bill Spivey a walnut lamp, and Bill Hudgens a smoking stand Completing my observation I see that: Richard Wright is working on a shadow lamp, Lawrence Brown a magazine basket, and Lewis Flanigan a lamp in the shape of an old-

fashioned well. Industrious, aren't them? Phil F. Gruber, teacher of shop, says, "Even though most of my students are be-ginners, the work so far by the boys been very satisfactory. For those who are so industrious a new on has been added to the shop family (a new jig saw)."

### Tentative Plans For Radio Program Made By Osborne

Tenative arrangements for a radio program each week on station K. P. D. N. have been made, D. F. shorne, principal, announced.

A school calendar, compiled of school activities, has been made by a vitamin bee."
the high school officials. The radio —The Howling program is included in the calendar. another event on the calendar is a farewell to the Harvester football ceam when they go to El Paso to

Mr. Osborne discussed individual parties for home rooms. He says hat each home room may have many parties as it wishes, but the each time. The gym and red brick buildings will not be available for parties this year, Mr. Osborne an-

Nuckols, Golf Coach Of PHS, Reveals Facts Ferhaps you have wondered why Mr. B. R. Nuckols is golf coach. The facts are revealed for the first time:
"In Oklahoma (he wouldn't name
the town) I held a golf record, always coming out in last place," he

Mr. Nuckols seems to have a golf record in Pampa High school, for he has had a winning team every year a little bear. since 1935, when he first became

## Gleanings



I trusted you, I though you knew, I copied your paper— I'm flunking too. The Quill Weekly, Enid, Okla.

\* \* \* And then there's the one about the two little drops of ink. It seems they were crying because their daddy was in the pen.

-Guard and Tackle, Stockton, Calif. \* \* \* The common dandelion is the worst lawn weed in southern Can-ada and the northern half of the United States

The East Central Journal, East Central State College. "Here, waiter!" exploded diner. "There's a fly in my soup!"
"Ahhh," said the waiter, examin ing the soup, "M'sieur ees mistaken; at in ze soup ees not a fly; it ees

-The Howling Wte. Teacher: A novelette is a short tale: now use it in a sentence. Charles Lawrence: Yesterday fox terrier ran down the street with

a can tied to his novelette. -The Crane, Crane, Texas, Candor is the brightest gem of riticism.

-Disraeli. \* \* \*

The defects of the understanding like those of the face, grow worse as

-Rochefoucauld.

# Officers Elected At Class Meeting

kicked the Olney Cubs to a 12-9 victory over the Pampa Harvesters Fri-

Olney Wins, 12-9

day night.
Olney scored early in the first quarter after Grover Heiskell had kicked to the 40-yard line when the Harvesters failed to make a first down from the 20-yard line. Coltimes for first downs, Collings passed 16-yard line. Collings circled left end for 14 yards before Arthur and Heiskell tackled him. He went off tackle to score but failed to convert, mak-

ing the count 6-0.
After Olney had kicked off following the touchdown, the Pampa team marched from the 48-yard line to the 7-yard line, but failed

to cross pay-dirt for a score.

Just before the first half was over Heiskell broke off tackle and raced 38 yards to score, standing up, but the play was called back and the Harvesters were penalized 15 yards for holding. A few plays later Olney center snapped the ball over Collings' head and it rolled over the goal line but Collings covered it giving the Harvesters 2 points the half the score was 6-2 with Olney in the lead.

The Harvester score came early in the third quarter and featured on Olney's 45-yard line and Ed Terrell scored 5 plays later, Heiskell kicked the extra point and the Harvesters were leading 9-6.

teams played in the center of the field for the rest of the third quarter and most of the fourth. With only 5 minutes to play. Heis kell kicked to the Olney 30-yard line from where they started a 70-yard march down the field to victory. This drive was sparked by Collings' smashes off-tackle and his

The Cubs made more yardage through the air than on the ground The Harvester defense lacked a little of their drive they have shown in other games, but the blocking was better.

Arthur, Pendleton, Heiskell and Fade were the outstanding players outstanding for Olney. The game was dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne, the great-

A. Tucker A. Harwell C. Rush R. Wainright A. Daniel J. T. Fletcher A. F. Ickert C. Fletcher

## Sale Of Annuals To Begin Soon

Harvester annual staff met Monday afternoon with Margaret Jones, sponsor, and discussed the makeup of the Little Harvester annual for 1940-41. The plans were not revealed because the entire annual is to be a mystery to P. H. S. students until they are the proud possessor

of one.
At the present time 98 annuals have been sold through the student activity tickets. Beginning next Monday, October 7, other students may begin making their deposits.

## Malcolm Davis To **Feach Trade Course**

C. Malcolm Davis, graduate of M. the field of petroleum and allied industries.

ficially Saturday, Oct. 5, will not cept the recommendation of the conflict with that of Mr. Galloway, executive board. teacher of D. O., who works with pupils of high school age.
While in Baytown, Mr. Davis taught evening classes in mathe-

matics, chemistry, and sliderule operation, for industrial workers. Before moving to Baytown, Davis had taught science and mathematics in the Harwich, Mass., high school. Office for the new work will be in the Senior high school building Only those who are employed in the trades embraced by the industrial courses may enroll in the courses. The cost of the courses is borne by state and federal funds,

Yeager. Miss Rubye Foster Assumes New Duties

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and their

two children, are living at 446

Miss Rubye Foster, commercial in-structor, is a recent addition to Pampa's high school faculty. Miss Foster's home is in Canyon. Answer: Hold me up, pal, I'm She received her degree from West Texas State college in 1938. Miss Foster's home is in Canyon. She received her degree from West Texas State college in 1938. Miss Foster began her teaching career in Lockney. Texas, where she taught two years.

In giving her likes and dislikes, Miss Fostor says: "I like Pampa; any kind of music with the exception of hay barn and dying cowboy style," she stated, "and I've always har-bored journalistic ambitions, with Question: What did the cub say to the North wind?

Answer: Don't blow so hard, I'm a little bear.

The Bagpipe, Highland Park High I chose teaching, and that is how School, Dallas, Texas.

Bored jot manstic ambitions, with diversified occupations, returned from his father's home, in Enid, Oklahoma, Tuesday to carry on his work.

Mr. Galloway's father was critically enough, and that is how grovement.

## Gregory Needs Girls Miss Evelyn Gregory, tennis coach is still urging all girls in-terested in tennis to report to her any time during school hours

at the gym.

Girls going out for tennis start-

Quite a number of girls are interested this year.

Among those coming out are
June Marie Amick, Virginia Fore,
Beatrice Hicks, Ollie Crossman, Vera Lee von Brunow, Imogene Speery.

Culberson, Martha Francis Pier-Freshmen are: Molita Ken nedy, Lometta Price, and Polly

## Sagebrush



It Happened In P. H. S. Teacher: Son, is this original?

Why? Was Mr. Steele so popular last Do June Bailey and Mildred Kyle Does Ed Terrell prefer redheads?

Imagine: Durward Mitchell arriving at study

nall on time. Mr. Steele assigning an easy hisory lesson.

Bert Isbell getting any taller. Ralph Burnett not being bashful. Ross with nothing to say.

LaVaughn not going to El Paso. Have You Seen? Betty Ann's red T-Model? Taylor's blue streamlined

orseless carriage Ethiel Lane's yellow plastered au-Jack Morris' map-I mean-nap? \* \* \*
Play On Names
Sweet WILLIAMS

GRAVES just six by three What PRICE glory? STEELE works A SWANN dive Deep dark WOODS A butcher, a BAKER GRAHAM crackers Down in the MEADOW He's a CROSSMAN Orange SEEDS Way out WEST Today is the DAY
The BARNES are full SCHEAFFER fountain pens Watch the FORD go by She's LOVELESS Lover's LANE MOORE school spirit She is an ARTHUR Who has two NICHOLS? CAMPBELL soup LUX soap

I wonder why Mickey Rafferty has been summoned to Mrs. Roberts' office so often the last week?

## Membership Drive Announced At P.-T. A.

Have a HART

Mrs. Frank W. Shotwell, membership chairman of the high school P.-T. A., announces the membership drive will close October 25. I. T. at Cambridge, Mass., and more recently of Baytown, Texas, where at 2:20 p. m. Thursday, October 3, he was employed as chemist by the he was employed as chemist by the humble Oil and Refining Co., comes be paid the class—freshman, sophto Pampa as a coordinator of in-dustrial education, specifically in the most paid members on October 24.

The new work, which began of- The Parent-Teacher voted to ac-

The Student Council urges all classes to co-operate in this project. Read the poem printed below, parents and teachers, and then follow this prescription—

Put your 35 cents into an envelope, seal, sign your name and address on the outside-Take the envelope to Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, and your membership card will be given at the next meeting.

Just a plain, white envelope, Without a thing to hide, Isn't worth much to anyone Without something inside

So place a quarter and dime with And join our P.-T. A. Bend it to your registrar,

Then hear the members say: "This ordinary envelope Has proven to be a friend,

So many fine new members, It has helped us to win." So, whether you join or not

It pleases us to say We welcome you to every meet Of the High School P.-T. A.

### Galloway Returns From Trip To Enid

W. H. Galloway, coordinator

## Gorillas Look Good SENIOR PREXY In Beating LeFors Second String 19-0

Combining the smashing power of Jack Waters with the flashing runs of Jack Lane and Richard Stephens, the Gorillas hung up a 19-0 victory over the LeFors second string Pirates in a scrimmage game Wednesday afternoon at LeFors. "Doug" Loveless looked like a college guard as he went through the LeFors line and dropped the ball

The first score came at the begin-

ning of the second quarter after Stephens and Waters and carried the ball to the 1-yard line. Waters plawed across for the first touchdown; Bobby Edson missed the ex-tra point. The second touchdown came on a beautiful 30-yard run around left end by Jack Lane. He went over standing up. Edson kicked the extra point. Lane had previously scored a touchdown but it was called back when Pampa drew a penalty for holding. The Gorillas were penalized 15 yards. The third touchdown was made by Stephens carryng the ball most of the way. marching 60 yards. Stephens went over from the 3-yard line. Edson's kick hit the bar and bounced back. Frank Shotwell played a bang-up game on both defense and offense, smearing the passer many times. He also caught a couple of beautiful passes thrown by L. J. Halter who

also played well. The LeFors team made only 2 first downs, which shows the Gorillas were crashing all the time. Line-up: Lard, le; Thomas, lt; Moyer, lg; Bailey, c; Loveless, rg; Edson, rt; Davis, re; Stephens, qb; sackett, lh; Grossman, fb; Wingett

## **Amarillo Chosen** For Music Meet

Texas Music Educators Organization held a regional meeting Sunday, September 29. The purpose the meeting was to discuss where the contest music of the band, or-chestra, and choral clubs would be held this year. It was decided that the contest would be held in Ama-

rillo sometime in April-Representing Pampa High school were Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music, and James Nevins, band director. Attending the meeting were 100 band, orchestra and choral lead-

## Student Council Elects Officers **And Committees**

Officers and committees for the student council were elected Tues-day, October 1, at the second regular meeting. The constitution of the Pampa High School Student asso-

Ollie Crossman was elected secreand Jack Baker, parliamentarian. Members of the committees are: Gret'n Ann Bruton, Ernestine Crane W. C. Epperson, and Delbert Huges, school property; Jack Baker, Bob Thomas, Billy Bass, and Molita Kennedy, publicity and bulletin board; Juanita Smith, Henry Gee, Evelyn Aulds, and Neal Holden, finance committee; Kenneth Mullins, John Tom McCoy, Fred Brown, Fern Simmons, Calvin Skaggs, and Mary Jane Hussa, lost and found; Betty Myers,

Troy Boyles, Junior Frashier, Nor-ma Lux, and Bert Isbell. The purposes of the student council to the school are:

1. To conduct regular "all-school" activities. 2. To grant charters to extracurricular school clubs and organi-

3. To provide for affective organization of home rooms. To assist in the promotion of student social life. 5. To act in the behalf of the

protection of school property and the maintenance of order. 6. To assist in raising funds for school activities. 7. To assist in the presentation of assembly prorams.

8. To maintain a lost and found bureau and bulletin board for the 9. To consider any and all recommendations from the principal concernin matterse dealin with student

relations. 10 To confer reularly with the student body concerning matters of

## Simmons to Coach P.H.S. Debating Team

Mrs. Tom J. Simmons, history teacher, will take over the job of coaching the debating team this year. O. F. Shewmaker was the pre-Mr. Shewmaker was coach of the team for two years in Pampa High school. The first year his team wor district and then lost at regional The second year his team won trict and regional, but lost at the

### **Basketball Taught** In P. E. Classes

Basketball seems to be the center

of attraction in the physical edu-cation classes of Miss Evelyn Greg-The girls are practicing on drib-bling, passing, free shots, long shots and pivoting.

classes will start intermural basket-ball in about two weeks. These games will be played from three until four after school between the different classes.

Kenneth Mullings

## Senior Diary

8:31 I'm late To Mr. Herod I overslept But I don't admit it I look off— Far off—at blue distances
Try to look injured
Abused Martyred Unexcused. It cost nothing To try, Thence down the hall To typing— Same old crate To pound on.

I see myself A speed demon-Sought after. The boss-vachts-Big cars! Who knows??? The bell saves me. Boy! Was I dizzy in that round Round 2

Roland Phillips Geing to war On Chaucer's "Whan that Aprille With his shoures soote" Sad! Sad! Round 3 I fight my way into A Cappella choir, Treading over the protests Of Miss Martin . . . Betty Ann Culberson

Miss Martin Raises her hand; There is silence-(She hopes) The basses swing on "Ezekiel saw de wheel." The other guys and gals Say "Hallelujah!" We scream up the scale. Br-r-ring! Teacher passes on, I pass out.

Crunch time -I dash for Patrick's (Liberty or death) Out of breath. miss my booth The waitress-Yonder she goes Here she come. She stops "Name it."-

I can't.

Silence. Diffused odors-Onions-perfume Gamuts of sounds Sweet music Clashing dishes Loud conversation. Boy meets girl. If cokes get people drunk Boy! The drunk people Girls to right Girls to left Comes a football hero (In an ugly way) Two waitresses in a race They're off Neck and neck

Mine lost Hungry, famished, I swoon, I perish Time flies. I peep over the booth Confidentially Heah come a new gal

Nice! Here comes my lushus sody Nicer!! Empty again No! Thank you. No nickels Oh! Oh! A new one in green So cold-Cracked ice.

A sailor enters Adventure—Curly black hair Well, there they all go The rush is over Only the dishes remain The waiters eat. I rush out into the street-Gnawing ragged fingernails-What in the \$%&'\*

## Harvester copy? Fade Elected Junior Rotarian

Wayne Fade was elected Junior divisions and each will be full of Rotarian for the month of October in the student meeting Tuesday. October 1. He will be a guest of the Rotary club at a luncheon each week in the month. A boy will be selected as a month work of the course of the cour Wayne Fade was elected Junior in the month. A boy will be selected each month.

when the weather gets too cold to be outside in gym clothes, the classes will play in the gym. Then they student the opportunity to be associated with the business men of Pampa. During the month they hold this position they are considered a member of the club and are privileged to take part on the program.

### **HEADS SOPHS**



#### Henry Gee From Far East Is President Of Freshman Class

Leslie Burge

From the land of rhodendron sampans, junks, and chopsticks comes Gee Sil Hing, (Henry Gee to you), to be the new president of the freshman class. He adds this honor to his position as student council member.

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Henry formerly lived in Canton. one of the capitals of China. Henry is not from the country: Canton has a population of 812,241.

oms. Henry was only 11 years old when he arrived in the United States. He is now 15. After four years in America, he is able to take part in all class work,

presides nicely at class meetings, and knows all the American slang. "His English is very good," his English teacher stated. English teacher stated.

The American way of reading is very difficult to Henry. In his country he starts at the back of the book and reads to the front. China has a syllable language; each writ-ten character represents not a sound, but a word of one syllable. Written characters are placed in columns, not lines, and are read from top to bottom and from left to right. Four years ago, Henry could not speak a word of English. When he enrolled in Woodrow Wilson, he took first grade reading and fifth grade mathematics. Math in China is the same as in the U. S.; two times two is four. All reading is done aloud. Henry said that he had a hard time learning to read silently. The boys and girls have one hour for lunch and two hours for dinner. The rest of the time is spent at the

school. One part of the school is divided for the boys to sleep in and the other for the girls.

Gee, Sil Hing would like to study very well. His favorite sports are sketball and football. Volley is the only sport of this kind in China. His hobby is learning as many foreign languages as he can. He likes to read books, especially

## Meet J. M. Ellbert,

those from China.

Your Library Teacher To Student Body Mr. James M. Ellbert, the Pampa High school library teacher, was born on July 20, 1905, in Denton county,

Mr. Ellbert attended grammar and high school in Denton. He went Pampa High band directed by the

at the Godley High school in God-ley, Texas. He taught sciences. He Ross Buzzard and Doris Taylor was also the football, baseball, and took the inaugaural oath as presi-basketball coach in Godley that dent and vice-president of the stu-

bert was principal in the grammar shool in Frisco, Texas. The next two years were spent as student body. superintendent of a rural school at Lake Dallas, Texas. He temporarily quit teaching and for the next six years worked for the Cabot Carbon company at Sem-inole, Oklahoma, and then later at

Pampa. He came from Seminole to Pampa last year. Mr. Ellbert enjoys all sports, especially tennis. He used to play base-ball. While working for the Cabot Carbon company, he was catche and fielder on their team. Mr. Ellbert was with the facult last year and again this year. He i a very ready and willing person to help anyone who needs him at any

### Wrestling To Be Offered This Year

Amateur wrestling, a highly ex citing form of physical exertion, is to be included in the list of sports for the boys' P. E. class. This will be the first time wrestling has ever been offered at P. H. S. According to Coach Hinger, P. E. instructor, this "grunt and groan" work will start sometime after Christmas.

The P. E. program has been divided into fall, winter, and spring dividence and cach will be full of

## Mullings, Keehn, Burge, And Gee, **New Presidents**

Sponsors Planning Series Of Parties

Activity plans were made and class officers elected at the meetings held by all classes Thursday at 1 o'clock. by all classes Thursday at 1 o'clock.
Seniors met in the auditorium, juniors in the library, sophomores in the gym, and freshmen in 202.

The seniors elected Kenneth Mullins president, Ed Terrell, vice-president, and Billy Mounts, secretary-treasurer. Senior sponsors, Evelyn Gregory, Zenobia McFarlin, Jim Nevins, Oscar Hinger, Rubye Foster, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Mr. W. H. Galloway, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, and Mrs. E. L. Norman, were introduced to the students.

to the students. The seniors plan to have a picnic October 11, at Lake McClellan; however the date depends on whether a special train is run to El Paso where the Harvesters are scheduled to play. "The seniors must pay their dues before that time," stated Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head sponsor. Students who can furnish transportation to the picnic were asked to see Mrs. G. H. Alexander science instructor, before Wed

Miss Margaret Jones, English in-

lie Burge for their president, John Tom McCoy, vice-president, and Imogene Sperry secretary-treasurer.

Activity plans were indefinite.

The freshmen class elected Henry
Gee president, Molita Kennedy, Pampa suits Henry just fine. All he cares about China now is as a place to go for a visit. He likes America the best since he has come to know the people and their cusmade for a skating party or a thesa, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for a skating party or a theater party in the future.

The junior class elected Frankie
Lou Keehn for their president; however, the other offices have not been decided yet, due to two consecutive

## Fireman To Speak In High School **Safety Program**

and Bob Thomas

A speech on fire prevention will be given in the high school assembly this Wednesday by a member of the local fire department. Pampa High school is observing Fire Prevention Week by writing

themes, by giving a radio play, and by having a speech given in as-sembly Wednesday morning at 11 D. F. Osborne, principal of Pam-pa High school was named chairman to make arrangements for servance of this week.

The elementary schools are also observing this week. A play entitled "Seven Household Sins" will be given at each of the grade schools art, his favorite subject, at Texas
A. and M. college. He likes history

Assistant Fire Chief Tom Eckard
will speak before the Baker Parent Teacher association Tuesday c'clock, and on Friday a o'clock Ben Love will speak before the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher

## Bayless Speaks On "How To Live"

"How to Live," was the topic chosen by the Reverend Gordon

Bayless in assembly last Wedne to North Texas State Teachers col-lege in 1931 where he received his ard Ramos, played "Men of Ohio," B. A. degree.

He started teaching school in 1927, Miss Helen Martin, sang "God Bless dent council. The oath was given by D. F. Osborne, principal. The For the next two years Mr. Ell- by D. F. Osborne, principal. members of this year's student co

cil were introduced by Ross to the Announcements were made by Coach Mitchell. The High School Glee club. rected by Miss Martin, made its first appearance to the school as the members sang "Love's Old Sweet, Song" and "Oh Suzanna."

### The Reverend Gordon Bayless was introduced by Mr. Osborne, **Junior High Reapers** Tie Central 6-6

Playing under very uncomfortable conditions, the Pampa Junior High Reapers tied Central Junior High of Amarillo 6-6 Thursday afternoon. This was their second conference game. They tied Sam Houston last week 7-7.

The wind was very high, blowing from the south. Neither team could tick or pass

kick or pass. The Reapers' score came on a ten-The Reapers' score came on a ten-yard run through the center of the line by Jimmy Berry, who played good football all afternoon. He was assisted by Bobby Dunham who was a bulwark on defense. The Amarillo team played a 7-2-2 defense but the Reapers could make no yardage except through the cen-ter of the line.

## Visiting Nurses Make

Survey For Hospital

Two nurses representing the State Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas visited Mrs. L. A. Blythe, truant officer of Pampa High school, last Wednesday. They were making a survey of the needy children in Pampa who need state aid. Children and adults up to the age of twenty-one, inclusive, are given this opportunity.