CHURCH TODAY!--Thousands Of Pampans Due To Fill Churches

seem to be much danger of Presbyterian church will be ready as regular attendants.

doesn't seem to be much danger of rain—today is "Go to Church Day" in Pampa.

The various churches of the city, both white and negro, are preparing to accommodate overflow crowds.
Only exception is the First Presbyterian church Day" is in church which is at present to be much danger of presbyterian church will be ready in a few weeks.

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or sunshine—and there capacity of 1,200 persons. The new hope some may start back to church | Holy Souls Catholic church | West street, the Rev. C. Gordon Bay- | Central Church of Christ, Buckler promptly at 9 c'clock. services at 11 a. m."

ess.
Holy Souls Catholic church, West Albert Smith.

First Christian church, North D. W. Nichol.

Francis Avenue Church of Christ, 221 North Warren street, the Rev. First Presbyt

St. Matthews Episcopal church, 707 West Browning avenue, the Rev. First Methodist church, 201 East Foster avenue, the Rev W. M. Pearce.

Harrah chapel, 709 Barnes street, and McCullough Memorial Methodist church, 1910 Alcock street, the Rev.

First Presbyterian church, in the High school auditorium, West Browning and Frost streets, the Rev. Robert Boshen. Seventh Day Adventist church, See GO TO CHURCH, Page 8

The Weather

West Texas: Fair Sunday and Monday except variable high cloudiness over south. Little change in temperature.

(By The Associated Press)

with bursting German anti-aircraft

For more than three hours Brit-

sh bombers hovered and dived

through thick clouds over Hamburg

last night to heavily bomb the

Blohm and Voss shipyards "where

German warships are known to be

under construction," the British re-

Heavy damage also was believed

by the raiding pilots to have been

done the Germania shipyards at

Despite rain, fog and ice, it add-

ed, British airmen plastered heavy

Dies Presses For

Purge Of Traitors

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)-Rep. Mar-

tin Dies (D.-Tex.) declared tonight

policy putting an end to political

"I want a clear definition of pol-

icy from the federal government as

ities in this country," Dies, chair-

gating un-American activities as-

He added he referred to "activi-

Dies said that while much evi-

ties not connected with their offi-

serted in an interview.

Hamburg, the air ministry news

this side of the channel.

shells.

(22 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1940

Good Morning

The practical effect of a belief is the real test of its soundness.---Froude.

(VOL. 38 NO. 167) (PRICE FIVE CENTS) 16,000 TEXANS TO BE DI

RAF Gives 'Invasion Coast' Plastering

BOARD MEMBER



Fred Thompson

Good Results Obtained In Army's Drive

Fred Thompson, mayor of Pampa, and governor of the Texas-Okla-homa Kiwanis district, is a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

to carry on its work here during the three and a half hours."

pally to "call backs" and industrial puffs like giant Chinese firecrack-sheets. solicitors now is limited princi-|"threw out greenish white smoke

These sheets have not been all the aluminum works at Lunen. received, due to waiting for paydays, but are expected soon.

Major Reginald E. Clevett of Dallas, campaign director, left Pampa Friday night for Big Spring, where a drive is to start in that city to

Concluding the series of special stories on the work of the Salvation that "if the government doesn't de-Army in Pampa is the case of a fine or adopt a firm and uniform

This man was at one time an oil activities of representatives of forfield worker, making a good wage eign powers in the United States, as did hundreds of others, paving I propose to make public all the evidence I have on the subject."

Following an oil field accident he lost his job. The injuries he sustained impaired his health permanently and disabled him. He wander- ar representatives of Russia, Gered around the country a number of many, Italy, England and other years, often-times not knowing who countries engaged in political activhe was owing to a head injury that

See ARMY DRIVE, Page 8

Four Die In Snow Storms In East

cerning un-American activities, re-(By The Associated Press) cent evidence obtained by subpoena Four persons were killed tonight automobile accidents attributed and other parts of the nation had to blinding snow flurries as winter- been turned over to the state delike weather made a premature appartment. pearance along the eastern sea-

At Fort Dix, N. J., two men and two women died and an army chauffer was critically injured as a passenger car and an army beach wagon crashed head-on in swirling

In Philadelphia, Assistant U. S. Attorney General Lemuel B. Schofield was struck by an automobile and suffered a leg fracture during a snow storm.

The weather bureau in Washington, ordered northeast storm warnings hoisted at 11 p. m., EST, from Atlantic City, N. J., southward to the Virginia capes, and warned of moderate, shifting gales moving rapidly eastward from the southern and

In New York where the temperature was below freezing, there were light snow flurries but in New Jersreached storm proportions.

Heard

Is going to church today—are you?



First Pampans to catch their limit of fish at Lake McClellan Monday morning were Walter Sill. Dud Holloman and A. J. Hindman, pictured above, in front of the Pampa News. The three started fishing soon after sun-up and in less than two hours they were back in Pampa, each with his limit. Included in the catch were two bass, each weighing 2½ pounds. Many Pampans caught the limit opening day and on several occa-

cargoes of explosives also on the naval base of Kiel, commercial docks at Emden and Lubeck, and Kiwanis Revue many other targets inside Germany, including a big aluminum mill at Lunen, near Dortmund, the river port of Duisberg in the Ruhr, railways near Schwerte, Dortmund, and Osnabruck, and an airdrome at This Afternoon Because of clouds, the bulletin

aid, the raiding airmen were forced to "spend considerable time maneuvering above the target area" at Hamburg. However, the ship- club's Top O' Texas Revue, to be yards were reported hard hit in a staged on the nights of November The Army is now conducting a campaign in Pampa to raise \$5,000 continued at intervals for nearly o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the city hall.

Good results have been obtained enabled the piolts to observe viol- set up to handle the show was made have yet used. in the local drive to date, and work ent explosions and fires which at the Kiwanis club's regular weeklincheon, held at noon Friday. ers" when bombs were dropped on

ducer and director

Show Committee

Calvin Jones, chairman, R. B. Allen, co-chairman, Guy McTaggart, Doc Warner, Jeff Bearden, H. E. McCarley, Jim Collins. Property, John Wilkinson, Goldston, Garnet Reeves.

See REVUE, Page 8

Summer came to Pampa right in the middle of autumn yesterday. Saturday the temperature stood at a summer-like 85 for the maximum battlefield of the diplomatic war in is unable to deliver certain manuup to mid-afternoon. Minimum rein New York, Texas, Los Angeles corded was 54 degrees at 3:35 a.m.

Texas Food And Drug Laws On File At Health Office

Many of the new stores and some of the long established stores in Pampa are not sure of some of the Texas Food and Drug laws. These

misbranded food, drugs, narcotics, torium Tuesday night. poisons; acts injurious to health: dards of purity; and sanitary rules are already enrolled in classes, but come outstanding for its and regulations of food and drug the school system is seeking the orchestra. establishments.

over with any person wishing to ac- for hundreds of adults and parents adults and school patrons will atquaint themselves by any member of to attend the concert Tuesday tend the concert they will at once the City Health department. Since night. laws are state, they will be The children will attend Mr.

these laws are state, they will be rigidly enforced with the hope that the public will help and stores will not resent them.

It will be June in "January" if Koen Studio, 405 N. Wells.

The children will attend Mr. Blitz's matinee performance Tuestoday arternoon. The evening concert will be for both students and adults. and the school is hoping that parents will be for both students and adults. See CONCERT, Page 8

It will be June in "January" if will be in "January" if will be for both students and adults. See CONCERT, Page 8

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FIRST CATCH



sions since then.

Singers, dancers, and principals in the cast of the Pampa Kiwanis

Dance numbers from the show by Frankie Lou Keehn and Miss Vivian

Tex DeWeese, Kiwanis president, will be master of ceremonies for the revue, of which Ken Bennett is pro-Attendance at the luncheon Fri

day was 56, including one visitor, Miss Helen Montgomery.

Committees are: general show, Dr.

Ticket, George Berlin, chairman L. J. Pratt. W. F. Dean, co-chair-Howard Buckingham, L. N.

man of the house committee investi- Temperature Hits 85 Here Saturday

dence had been made public con-Saturday. Forecast for West Texas was fair tonight and Sunday, little change in

Many Killed In Another

Worst Raid' 'Severe' Damage In British

Capital Admitted By H. TAYLOR HENRY LONDON, Oct. 20 (Sunday) (AP) High explosive bombs dropped by German raiders in the heaviest early-evening assault since the battle of Britain began killed many Londoners last night and "severe" damage in the British capital.

One bomb landing outside a hotel killed an unannounced number of people in the bar; two others were killed when a bomb hit a cafe, and a direct hit which demolished a London club caused an undetermined number of casualties.

The furious pace of the raid continued on after midnight before a lull brought the "all clear" around 2 a. m. But it did not last long. The raiders returned to the attack within a few minutes and another alarm was sounded. The Germans apparently concen-

trated on distant outskirts of the city as they resumed the assault, however. Only the sound of the outer defense guns was heard. When the salvos of bombs first poured down, it appeared that the

raid might prove the heaviest at tack of the war but for some reason the Germans did not continue the fast attack on the city itself in the early morning hours. Bombs scored a direct hit on a hospital, considerably damaging one

block of wards. casualties in another district of the velt "how he can claim to be a that 17-month-old Joanne hamper-

The German planes were coming A bright moon over the Ruhr Announcement of the committees over in the largest formations they There were easily 15 to 20 in each wave and the waves were not mor

than five minutes apart. But no matter how large the fires they started, quick work by fire fighters brought them under control in about an hour.

Raiders Bomb London 43rd night There has been a mysterious daylight let-up, but for the 43rd straight night, the raiders reappeared as inevitably as the darkness. They had een saving up for a smash of con-

centrated ferocity. I have just been talking with Associated Press staff reporters stationed all over the city and the suburbs. They confirm that it is tough

"The bombs were not coming down one at a time-in no case three of our major cities." were there less than eight in a clus-

Buildings rocked to their blasts. Fire engines and ambulances raced through the streets with sirens wail-The RAF counter-attacked against

German positions on the French "invasion coast" and watchers in England saw the pyramiding fire of explosions and anti-aircraft defense across the English channel. Greece Is Dipiomatic Battlefield

southeast Europe.
Although there was no confirmation of Cairo reports that ultimatum-like Axis demands already have

See LONDON, Page 8

Greece shaped up as the pivotal

CHAMP MEETS CHAMP-HERE'S JOHNNY ON DEMPSEY'S KNEE LOTTERY WILL



Yes siree, that's Johnny Campbell of Pampa you see sitting on Jack Dempsey's knee! It was a case of champ meeting champ because Johnny last spring won the Panhandle boxing championship in the 85-pound class. The picture was taken in Jack Dempsey's famous cafe in New York City. Sitting between Jack and Dr. W. L. Campbell John-

Willkie Questions

FDR's Liberalism

overnment leadership.'

pared address, he added:

Yugoslavia Signs

Pact With Germany

trips, I would like to know how he

can claim to be a liberal reform FDR Stickers And

ny's father, is Congressman-Nominate Gene Worley with whom Johnny appeared on the We The People program. Here you see Gene in his most characteristic position—left hand on the back of his neck. The diner in the background looks like sour-puss Ned Sparks of the movies, but Johnny didn't know who he was. Johnny arrived

back Friday night, traveling by train from Washington by of Memphis, Tenn. In Washington, Johnny was the guest of Marvin Jones with whom he had his picture taken—a picture that was published in the Washington Post, Congressman Jones introduced Johnny to Speaker Sam Rayburn and others. The Yellow Cab company took John-

ny on a tour of Washington.

Baylor U. Parents Use Lateral Pass On Baby Joanne

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19 (AP)-WACO, Oct. 19 (AP)-The Rev. and Wendell L. Willkie said tonight he Mrs. Clifford Potts, young couple There were heavy damage and would like to ask President Roose- attending Baylor university, found liberal reform leader while having devised a hipper-diaper mama-tothe Frank Hagues, the Kelly-Nash-es, and the Ed Flynns trying to Daddy goes to his 8 o'clock Daddy goes to his 8 o'clock class the call. steal elections in three of our maj- each morning, leaving Mrs. Potts The Republican presidential nom- toward home, meeting his wife with given address. Upon arrival they and available for immediate service,

> that the people of Minnesota were dashes toward the campus on the other. ware of the results that could passing end of the play. Thus it alternates through the be obtained "through effective day.
>
> Potts, majoring in Bible, is pastor Then, interpolating in his pre-

of a Baptist church at Turnersville. "And incidentally, when the third Mrs. Potts is majoring in educaterm candidate begins to make tion. Joanne is just passing the time those political speeches after abandoning those non-military inspection

eader while having Frank Hagues **Buttons Can Now** the Kelly-Nashes, and the Ed Flynns trying to steal elections in **Be Obtained Here** Democrats of Gray county can

the world" know they stand beside Counteracting the Republicans BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 19 'No" buttons will be buttons in-

P-Declaring "our collaboration is scribed "Carry on with Roosevelt" and automobile stickers labeled "We not only economic but political." stand with Roosevelt.' Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-These stickers and buttons can today. Markovic tonight announced the obtained by telephoning Mrs. Q.

signing of a new commercial pact D. Donahoe, number 1967. for 191-48 with Germany, despite authoritative reports that Germany ers and buttons in the Pampa area, factures because of bombing damage.
While the Reich's latest economic al supplies of these items to supplement the 100 buttons and 100 (Earlier report cuted Friday.) al supplies of these items to sup- fore being executed. fence mending in the Balkans came at a time when the capitals of Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Tur-

Death Threats Made In Chair Argument

"Two women are going to kill each other," an excited voice informed the desk sergeant at the police station yesterday morning. None of the city officers was in at the time but two State highway patrolmen who were there answered

successful. Former Loyalist

MADRID, Oct. 20 (Sunday) (AP)

During the trial Companys said to have blamed former Re-Upon being sentenced to death (Earlier reports said he was exe

thee, speaking to a crowd which the child in her arms. Baby is pass-ed to papa, who returns home until been arguing over a chair and that ber of men each state was estimated icipal auditorium, said amid cheers time for the next class. Then he each had threatened to kill the to have furnished to the armed

The officers finally learned that one woman was moving out of the other woman's house and that she other woman's house and that she tuted when it is learned precisely wanted to take a rocking chair as how many fit and available men well as a straight back chair. Owner of the house said the woman moving was to receive one of the two chairs and that she had already oaded the straight back chair or the truck and was trying to take the rocker too.

The officers tried to settle the

matter-and they think they were

Executed In Spain

-The execution of Luis Companys. former president of the Autonomous government of Catalonia, after a court martial was confirmed her

Mrs. Donahoe says there seems to publican Premier Juan Negrin for be a scarcity of Democratic stick- prolongation of Spain's civil war and she desires to see this condition Companys was allowed to receive remedied. She is securing addition- his sister and a brother-in-law be-

plans for further penetration of southeastern Europe, authoritative First Series Of Registration Serial Numbers Published Today

serial number lists is published in today's issue of The Pampa News. The The entire list of 3.146 registered in registrants as fast as the boards can Gray county will be published in go through the registration cards The News during this week. Due to lack of space, it is im-

possible to publish the list all at The registration numbers are the numbers assigned by the Gray county Selective Service board in the registration held on Wednesday when all males between the ages of

21 and 36 were listed at the county's With the addition of Gray registrants who registered out of the county, the Gray was increased from 3.113 to 3,146. In Gray county, there were 3,326 registered. The difference is explained by the cards of registrants from other counties who registered

First in a series of registration | trants should remember their numwill be the ones used in the na-

tional lottery.

bers are drawn and announced their order will determine the order in which registrants are to be called A copy of the list of registrants was forwarded yesterday to the state selective service headquarters. After order numbers are received, these will be entered on registration

When the national lottery num-

information. A copy will be furnished After all the names are entered in the classification record, the local board will see that the cards are arranged and filed in alphabetical

Be Held In **Next 10 Days**

Total Quota For Texas Will Be

33,213 Draftees WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)— National draft headquarters made known teday the number of men each state will be expected to con-

tribute to the 800,000 to enter army training by next July 1. The total tentative quota for Texas was 33.213, and the allocation for the state's portion of the 400,000 to be called by March 1 was 14,317

whites and 2,549 negroes.
Assignment of the state quotas was the last major step in the draft program before the national lottery which will determine the order in which men will be called. The date for the lottery has not yet been set, but it is expected to be held within the next 10 days. With the program moving along swiftly, General George C. Marshall,

army chief of staff, sent a mes to the commanders of the four field armies, saying that "the task now looming before us is the expeditious development of a unified, efficient fighting force of citizen-soldiers." He added that in reaching that objective there must be "no pampering of individuals, no distinctions

between men because of their previous military experience or con of entry into the service." "In a spirit of mutual respect and cooperation," Marshall wrote, "the army of the United States must now proceed with its high purpose of welding from the elements of the American democracy, a disciplined, seasoned fighting force, capable of

defending the nation." State quotas were announced, for the 800,000 trainers to be called by July 1, and also for the first 400,000 to be called by

March 1. They were tentative, and were A few minutes later two officers based on estimates of the number arrived and they also rushed to the of men who will be classified as fit services already through voluntary

More exact figures will be substiclosed in each state, and how many volunteers each state actually

contributed. Under the regulations, state quotas will be allocated among local draft boards by each state's selective serv-

ice headquarters. Secretary Stimson has announced that the army will call the first 30,000 men for training on November 18. Thereafter, as soon as housing, hospital and other facilities are ready, commanders of the army's nine corps areas may requisition troops, with-in the limits prescribed by the war department, from the governors of the states in each area. At least 21 days' notice must be given for such requisitions.

As far as possible, units of the national guard will be filled out

Pope Asks Aid For Damaged Regions

with men from their home states, or

See DRAFT, Page 8

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 19. (A)-Pope Pius XII in an appeal to the United States for generous contri-butions to wartime foreign missions declared today "the peace of the world also is a missionary aim of the church." He called upon Americans

open up their purses liberally to "help rebuild what has been damdiscouraged." Regions involved in the E

war, the Pontiaff said, would "await with confidence" the American re-

Principal Aaron Meek of Bake school looking more optimistic be-cause yesterday he received some \$30 in donations for the cafeteria fund for hungry children at Ba school. Many more contribution are needed to feed the 60 children who eat their noon meal at the cafeteria. Who will adopt a child to feed for a week, a month, a year? It costs five cents a day to feed one child.

Prepare for winter—Precar now. Woodle's. (Adv.)

Hey Folks, You May Be Cello Fan After You Attend Concert Tuesday

Something new was started in orchestra instruments are planne

Students are already interested for their bands but it is the malicious mischief; stan- in this orchestra and 106 of them of the system that the school besupport and understanding of par-

Texas Food and Drug laws. These laws are made and enforced for the safety of all food consumers and string orchestra, and one of the safety of all food consumers and string orchestra, and one of the will attend the cello concert they safety of all food consisters and should be welcomed by the honest merchant since it will help him to build an honest business.

Some of the main points found string orchestra, and one of the will attend the cello concert they will grasp some of the possibilities moves to attract the attention of a string orchestra composed of adults to this school orchestra prospective of a string orchestra composed of students — something the school gram will be a cello concert by system has never had, and somein the laws are: adulteration, or Edouard Blitz at the school audi- thing the music department lacks. Pampa schools have been noted

Besides all this, the school sys-These laws will be gladly gone ents and patrons. So it is anxious tem believes that if music lovers, strument of the orchestra

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m	Friday	7
		6
Midnight		6
6 a. m.	Saturday	5
7 a. m		5
8 a. m.		5
9 a, m.		6
10 a. m.		7
11 a. m.		7
12 Noon		7
1 p. m.		8
2 p. m.	4	8
3 p. m.		8
4 p. m.		8
5 p. m		8
6 p. m.		8
7 p. m		7
8 p. m.		6
. 9 p. m.		6
10 p. m.		6
11 p. m.		5
12 Midn	ight	5
Friday's	maximum	8
Friday's	minimum	Б

key were active with reports of Axis

plans for further penetration of

sources disclosed the Reich is meet-

ing difficulties in keeping her bar-

ter engagements in the Balkans.

Cole Brothers Circus Due Here On November 2

Circus day this year in Pampa will be Saturday, Nov. 2nd, when the trains bearing Cole Bros. Circus will pull into town and hundreds of perormers and animals will wend their way to the circus grounds. Equipment, wagons, horses, tractors, ele-phants, all will be put into use to transport the huge show through

Ken Maynard and his wonder horse, Tarzan, and scores of cow-boys, cowgirls, Indians, and frontiersmen, all rigged out in their flashy costumes, will start for lot and by noon everything will be ready for the two performances to be given here.

New animals from Singapore, India, and Africa, together with tigers, lions and other species from the varous zoos in America, have been added to the menagerie.

From now until circus day advance representatives for the show will be in town making final arents. Purchasing agents will be here lining up groceries, meats, bread (a thousand loaves by the way), eggs, milk, sugar, and so on for 2,000 meals that are served every day to the personnel of the

Six thousand pounds of hay, two hundred bushels of oats, thousand pounds of straw, more if



it rains so as to keep the grounds dry, four hundred pounds of bran, are just a few items for the animal

include The Loyal-Repenski Fam-lly of bareback riders, The Escalante Troupe, The Gasca Troupe Wednesday: Paul Kelly and Ro-chelle Hudson in "Girls Under 21." Troupe, The Gasca Troupe, Weber Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best, and Chattita, The Martinez and Otto Kruger in "A Dispatch amily from old Mexico, The Skat- From Reuters." ing Rockets from Oslo, Norway, fifclowns her ded by Otto Griebling, world's funniest pantomimist, and a gorgeous pageant entitled "La Hathe circus proper. Two performances will be given in Pampa, start-ing at 2 and 8 p. m. and the doors Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gamto the big tent will open one hour in advance to allow patrons to inspect the huge double menagerie carried this year

Wheeler Court Term To Open November 11

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 19-The fall term of the 31st district court will begin on Monday, November 11, in Wesquiteers in "Cowboys From Texas." on the bench according to ancement made today by Holt Green, district clerk.

A light docket is expected with "The Captain is a Lady," with nostly civil cases set for the term. Charles Coburn, Beulah Bondi, Vir-Many civil cases were postponed at ginia Gray; Ray Whitley western; the last session of the court and short subject, and news. in case they come up this session it Wednesday and Thursday: "Reno, may take the entire seven weeks to with Richard Dix and Gail Patrick

the second will be jury civil docket, Chapter 15, "Drums of Fu Manchu, criminal docket, the fourth, civil docket, and the fifth and sixth weeks civil docket and the seventh Dr. Gilliland Will week non-jury.

charge of the court on the morning of the eleventh and will dismiss and convene intermittently. as they see fit, during the remaind er of the term.

Fireflies are courting their be-loved when they flash their light, ton, San Antonio. according to scientists.

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OPENING PAGEANT LA HABANA'

LOVELY



Lovely Rochelle Hudson supplies the romantic interest in Columbia's "Girls Under 21," coming to the LaNora theater on Wednesday, Bruce Cabot and Paul Kelly are also featured in the film which deals with the regeneration of delinquent 'teen-age girls of the slums.

ACTION STAR



Reclamation of waste land by irrigation projects provides the thesis for "Cowboys From Texas," Republic western showing Friday and Saturday at the State. Bob Livingston, above, who with Raymond Hatton and Duncan Renaldo, compose the Tiree Mesquiteers, have the

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNora Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: fames Cagney, Ann Sheridan, in

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: s funniest pantomimist, and cous pageant entitled "La Ha-which serves as a prelude to light of the serves as a prelude to light of the light of the

> tling on the High Seas."
> Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Colorado.

STATE Today and tomorrow: Edward G.

Robinson and Ann Sothern in Brother Orchid Tuesday: Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust."

Wednesday and Thursday: Joan Crawford and Frederic March in "Susan and God." Friday and Saturday: The Three

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday clear the docket.

As in the past the first week
will be devoted to non-jury cases,
Gang Busters." with Tim McCoy.

The grand jury will receive the Report For Duty At Fort Sam Houston

Dr. J. O. Gilliland, Pampa, a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, has received notice to report for extended active duty at the U. Associated with Dr. W. B. Wild,

Dr. Gilliland has been in the gen-eral practice of medicine here for several years. He will leave Pampa within the

next week and will be accompanied to San Antonio by Mrs. Gilliland.

Meteorites from the sky are found to contain only those chemical elements already known on earth.

KEN MAYNARD'S

WILD WEST EXHIBITION

SCREEN'S GREATEST WESTERN STAR

RESERVED SEAT AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE

CIRCUS DAY AT CRETNEY DRUG STORE

SPECIAL

STEEL R. R

THEY CONQUER THE CITY



newsboy who discovers that one

has to be hard and tough to

Starting left and reading clockwise are James Cagney, Joyce Compton, Anthony Quinn, George Tobias and Frank Mc-Hugh who head the cast of "City for Conquest.

make a dent in the town. Ann Sheridan has the role of a girl who finds that the price of success can be very high. To-gether they plan to accomplish Opening a three-day run to-day at the LaNora, the picture is a powerful drama of undying love in the big city, with Cagney something-to beat their way through the cruel oppression of the city's seven and a half mil-

playing the part of an East Side



A finely played and suspenseful newspaper story is Warners' 89-minute picture, "A Dispatch From Reuters," showing Thurs-day, Friday, and Saturday at the LaNora. Edward G. Robinson, left, has the title role. Other principals are Edna Best and Eddie Albert. It's the story of the estab shment of the famou news-gathering service, and pays an inspiring tribute to fearless

journalism. When Reuter has the speech of Napoleon III wired to London, he wins the support of the staid old London Times. Reuter scoops his rivals on the assassination of Lincoln. The news upsets the London stock market. Called before parliament and denounced as unreliable, news comes from the American ambassador confirming the slaying and vindicating Reuter.

COWBOY SERENADE



Music, comedy, action and romance are neatly blended in Republic's "Carolina Moon." Gene Autry, with June Storey, above, and Smiley Burnette, are the principals in the 65-minute picture with its new formula of marice, showing today, tomor-row, and Tuesday at the Rex. Action centers on Autry and Burnette saving honest planta-tion owners from being robbed by a lumber syndicate

NEW ROGERS WESTERN



Hayes, above, and Pauline Moore have the leading roles in Republic's 57-minute western, "Colorado," showing Friday and a Saturday at the Rex. Story has a War Between the States background Institute. Roy Rogers, George (Gabby)

Metropolitan 'Fight For Life' And Story Of 'Old Salt' Top Film Fare

James Cagney And Ann Sheridan Teamed In "City For Conquest"; "Captain Is a Lady" Adapted From Rachel Crother's Stage Play

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

A gripping story of the sidewalks of New York and a picture based on the Rachel Crothers stage hit, "Old Lady 31," start the film week in Pampa. Warners' 101-minute picture, "City For Conquest," is stirring action, a beautiful love story, and a mirror of the hopes and am-

bitions of slum-born youngsters. Its highlights include one of the best and most realistic prize-fights yet screened, and the playing of the "Symphony of the Great

rights yet screened, and the playing of the "symphony of the Great City," in Carnegie hall, says the Film Daily.

James Cagney and Ann Sheridan lead the cast, Cagney as an East Side truck driver and fighter, Ann as an ambitious dancer.

The picture opens a three-day booking at the LaNora today.

"The Captain is a Lady" tells the story of an "old salt" who takes refuge from poverty in an Old Ladies home. All the humor and pathos in the lives of little people in a New England fishing village is brought into feath by the interaction of great side salter who. is brought into focus by the interaction of a gusty old sailor who "love to tell a "go d 'un" and the mid-Victorian ladies who dare to take

him within their midst.

In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture are such great character players as Charles Coburn, Beulah Bondi, Helen Broderick, Billie

urke, and Helen Westley. On the Crown screen today, tomorrow, and Tuesday,

STAR DUST' AT STATE



Lovely Linda Darnell and handsome John Payne are a couple of plucky small-town youngsters scrapping for their

place in the Hollywood star in "Star Dust," the 20th Century-Fox film that stars Linda at the State theater on Tuesday,

Speaker Rayburn Back In Bonham

BONHAM, Oct. 19 (AP)-Speaker fense is "clicking."

after leaving an early-morning train at Denison. He will take a brief rest before his friends spotlight more than a year by a joint Uni-him Tuesday with a mammoth

at 7:30 p. m. The next day he will ite believed smashed off at contact return to Washington by plane. return to Washington by plane.

that "everything is clicking, includthat 'everything is clicking, incliding delivery of materials. We are to the 164-foot level.

The posed for visitors by a tunnel sunk to the 164-foot level.

With of the meteorite can be phases of the program moving ahead as fast as possible."

Width of the meteorite can be proved only by trial and error drill-"I'll return to Washington not

later than Wednesday," the speaker said, dismissing political comment with a prediction that President Roosevelt would be re-elected by "a big majority."

WD Registers 163 Selectees

white Deer, Oct. 19—One hun dred and sixty three men were reg-istered here Wednesday under the Bentley, and Mrs. John Williams. selective service law.

were W. J. Stubblefield, B. R. Weaks, Jim Harrison. H. T. Dickens, J. W. Wells, E. F. Tubb, E.C. Shuman, E. J. Williams,

Odessa Meteorite Finally Located

ODESSA, Oct. 19 (P)-The Odessa Sam Rayburn of the house of representatives came back home for a little breather among the homefolks of northeast Texas today, full crater—a partially filled-in, 600-foot-Quietly he returned to his home of 164 feet. of confidence that the national de- wide depression 10 miles west of

celebration including crew, was established when a 1,500-

Open house will be held all day Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the at the high school, with Rayburn university's bureau of economic ge-and members of his family in attendance. There will be a parade at vation, hoped that magnets might 3 p. m. and Rayburn will speak bring up fragments of the meteor-

He said plans are under way to Commenting that the national defense program has "struck its stride," Rayburn at Denison said ditional shafts. Once outlined, the that "everything is clicking, including of the meteorite will be ex-

> ing, Sellards said. A second shaft is being sunk 15 feet from the discovery hole. However, extensive magnetometer surveys of the site originally fixed the general location and indicated that the uniform depth of the body should lie between 100 and 170 feet.

> Second in size only to Canyon Diablo, the huge Arizona meteor depression, the Odessa crater should be tunneled for visitors within 18 months, Sellards believed.

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Warner Brothers' "Gambling on the High Seas" teams Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman, above, as obtaining evidence against a

gang of crooked gamblers. At the Rex Wednesday and Thurs-

Canyon Observes 31st Anniversary

CANYON, Oct. 19 (AP) - West Texas State college ex-students thronged the campus today for a homecoming flestal marking the thirty-first regular session of the plains school.

Dy, president; Raymond Thompson of Vega, vice president; and Mary Bell Mitchell of Childress, Mrs. Clyde Warwick of Canyon, and Knox Minnard of Hereford, directplains school.

Day activities included a home coming assembly, a football game, hobby exhibit, and various group reunions. At night, however, the West Texans put on their "Saturday boots" and went to town Clarence Tnompson, Canyon

merchant, directed a mammoth five-division night club requiring

two huge tents pitched on the campus to hold the overflow.

At a business session early in the day, the following new alumni of-ficers were elected: G. H. Jones, superintendent of schools at Hap-

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spies, gun runners, and crooked politicians for Rogers to cope with, as Rogers, U. S. army intelligence lieutenant, is sent to Colorado to ferret out the reasons for Indian uprisings and

Texas Aggie Newsreel First Of Its Kind Made In United States

college have seen the show and re- H.O. (Hub) Johnson, Houston, "Bat- veals that the Texas Aggie news ree port that they enjoyed it. Lalion" sports editor, and has his is the only one of its kind in any

talion" sports editor, and has his is the only one of its kind in any sports sheet assistants as helpers on college. Senior Director-Producer
Aggietone News is produced and the news reel, k. V. (Bob) Meyers, directed by George Fuerman, La-

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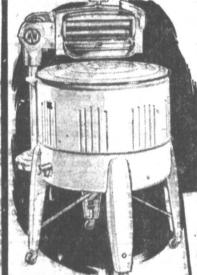
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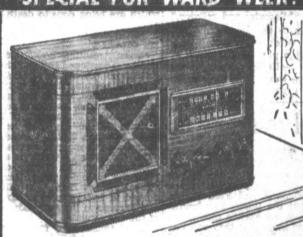
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Not Only The Young Men Are Drafted

The spectacle of 16,500,000 young men registering their names for national service is a stupendous sight. We ought to think about it-those of us who registered, and those who are not yet called.

What does it mean-this overpowering call upon the strength and abilities of young men?

To think rightly about it we have to go 'way back to

what government means. Government (among free men) is a machinery for doing together what men cannot do for themselves In the early days of civilization, there was no government in the modern sense. A family, a tribe, gathered together to help one another live, and accepted the leadership of a chief. As human life became more complicated, more complicated forms of government grew up to meet the needs of more and more people to live together, protect each other, help one another.

Today the world is organized on such a scale that only great groups can successfully live together. We call them nations. What is a nation? A nation is a large group of people bound together by geographical nearness, by common customs, language, interdependence in getting their livings. To help the group to make rules for living together, to help it to defend itself against outside interference, we establish governments. Free people do it of their own free will, and do it as they wish.

All benefit by the rules established. The complex industrial life of today would be impossible without order and rules. Government establishes the one and enforces the other. But since all benefit from this order, all must share its burdens.

Today one of the great services that government renders to its people is to provide means to defend themselves jointly against any who would take away their rights.

By the free choice of our own representatives, we have decided that all must share this burden. So our young men set down their names and await the call for whatever service the people have decided to require of them.

It is as simple as that.

But let no older man, and no woman forget that, though they are not yet called, they also share the responsibility. In their time, in proportion to their bilities and talents, they also are called by the same obligation that the young men now face. In this sense every man and woman in the country is also drafted.

Who accepts the advantages of organized government and mutual security, let him also accept the obligation to contribute what is required of him-or to give it even before it is required.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-The oil which the United States can't bring in from Mexico because the row over Mexico's expropriation of American oil properties hasn't been settled is beginning to flow in a fairly heavy stream toward Japan.

The stream hasn't yet got big enough to alarm insiders in Washington, but the trend is that way. Conceivably, it could nullify any embargo which the United States might put on oil exports to Japan. The Mikado's armies in China and his warships on the seas can be refueled with oil which would be coming into the United States if the major oil companies could settle their quarrel with the Mexican govern-

Until recently, Japan bought little oil from Mexico less than 100,000 barrels in 1938 and only 174,000 barrels in 1939. But the total jumped to 455,000 barrels last year and has gone much higher this year. Right now, it is reported, three Japanese tankers which formerly ran between Japan and California have been diverted to Tuxpan. Tuxpan is on Mexico's east coast, which means that it must pass through the Panama Canal to reach Japan.

Those figures are small, of course, compared with former American shipments to Japan. In the first eight months of this year, for instance, Japan bought 7.480,000 barrels of American crude oil, nearly 3.500,-000 of gasoline and 1.693.000 barrels of residual fuel oil. Yet Japanese purchases of American oil are off sharply, as compared with last year. Aviation highoctane gas has been embargoed. Purchases of crude oil are not likely to run greatly above half the figure for 1939, and gasoline exports are down almost in pro-

Meanwhile, oil men in Washington are waging a merry fight to shut off even the small trickle of Mexican oil which is now getting into the United States. It is imported chiefly by Sinclair, which has settled its scrap with the Mexican government and is taking oil in payment for its expropriated properties. Oil interests barely failed in an attempt to get a law through Congress to keep Sinclair from importing this loff, but a new law is being drafted and will be offered a little later. If passed, it would of course increase pressure on Mexico to sell to Japan or any other

Both the major oil companies, like Standard, and the myriad independents are working together on this scrap, since Sinclair is underselling its competi-

'tors with the Mexican oil it brings in. The British are due to get a flock of the U.S. Army's flying fortress bombers shortly-and the ironical part about it is that they don't want 'em nearly as much as everybody thinks they do.

Early models of the flying fortress (which are the nodels the British will get) haven't impressed the British experts much. The claim is that they have a "blind spot" in the rear-in o'her words, that there which can outfly and outflight the first-line German is one angle of approach which these early models planes a Curtiss P-38, for instance—the Germans

can't cover with their own guns. Models now in production, together with some al- ing their entire production schedule out of gear.

Common Ground By R. C. | "PARDON ME, DEAR"

"SAVE US NOT FROM HITLER BUT FROM THE PROFESSORS"

I recently quoted Einstein's concept of God. I want to quote from the statements of Professor Mortimer J. Adler of the Law Department of the University of Chicago, made at the meeting attempting to bring about a better understanding of democracy. The professor said:

"It is probably not from Hitler, but from the professors, that we shall ultimately be saved. There are not enough scientists who understand the truths of philosophy and religion, not enough philosophers and men of faith who are at home in the domain of science. Much work by representatives of all three disciples is required to prepare the way for the modern analogue of Maimonides and Aquinas, perhaps even centuries of patient discussion in incisive disputation.

"This conference might have been an occasion for such work. That it was called at all indicates a vague-realization of the task to be undertaken. But if I am right about the professional mind, there will be no discussion of fundamental issues, nor even a formulation of them.

"One of the troubles is that scientists, philosophers and theologians or teachers of religion have long failed to communicate with one another. The structure of a modern university, with its departmental separations and its total lack of order among specialized disciplines, represents perfectly the disunity and chaos of modern culture. The professors have been assembled under the special auspices of this conference with the hope that lines of communication can be established. That done, one might even hope for communication to lead to mutual understanding, and thence to agreement about the truths which could unify our culture.

Professorial Attitude Scored "Since professors come to a conference of this sort with the intention of speaking their minds

hard not of changing them, with a willingness to fisten but not to learn, with the kind of tolerance which delights in a variety of opinions and abominates the unanimity of agreement, it is preposterous to suppose that this conference can even begin to realize the only ends which justify the enterprise.

"A culture is one killed by political conflicts, even when they attain the shattering violence of modern warfare; nor by economic revolutions, even when they involve the dislocations of modern mass uprisings. A culture dies of diseases which are themselves cultural. It may be born sick, as modern culture was, or it may decay through insufficient vitality to overcome the disruptive forces present in every culture; but, in any case, cultural disorder is a cause and not an effect of the political and economic disturbances which beset the world today.

"The defects of modern culture are the defects of its intellectual leaders, its teachers and its servants. The disorder of modern culture is a disorder in their minds, a disorder which manifests itself in the universities they have built, in the educational system they have devised, in the teaching they do, and which, through that teaching, perpetuates itself and spreads out in everwidening circles from generation to generation.

"Let me say at once that I hold democracy to be the greatest political good, the most perfect form of political community; and I hold this not as a matter of fine feeling or local opinion, but because I think it is a conclusion which can be demonstrated in terms of the truths of moral and political philosophy. In short, one cannot have reasons for affirming democracy and at the same time deny the truths of philosophy and religion."

It is indeed too bad that the Doctor did not more specifically define what he meant by democracy. Probably a large part of the cause of our confusion is in not defining democracy by measuring it and reducing the definition to num bers so the idea can be transmitted.

The Nation's Press

FOR WHOM ARE WE SAVING INDO-CHINA! (New York Daily News)

This newspaper yesterday printed a story by two well known and eminently reliable Washington correspondents, John O'Donnell and Fred Pasley. Gist of the story was that the Roosevelt administration has agreed to sell to the French Indo-China colonials all the arms and munitions they can buy for their fight against the Japanese invaders of Indo-China. How are the goods to be delivered?

We hope our correspondents are mistaken; but that happens seldom. Their story is at least strengthened by the President's order of yesterday, stopping scrap iron and steel exports anywhere except to the western hemisphere and Great Brit-

In case we are now out to save French Indo-China from the Japanese, for whom are we going to save it? Do we save it for the two-fifths of France which

Do we save it for the two-fifths of France which took a lot of pleading on the part of a controlled by the Vichy government? That government has agreed to let the Japs have various indo-China points which the Japs want. Do we save it for the three-fifths of France that the Germans now occupy; meaning do we save it for Adolf Hitler?

Or are we out to save Indo-China for the British empire to add unto itself after the war? Perish the thought that we may be going to save Indo-China for ourselves. We're too righteous as a nation to take anything for ourselves out of any war we horn into; and besides, Indo-China would be both a military and an economic liability.

The same questions go for the Dutch East Indies, which we suppose will be next on the list of colonies Uncle Sam is supposed to save.

Holland is five-fifths occupied by the Germans

and bids fair to remain in that condition for quite some time. If we save the Dutch East Indies from the Japs, do we save them for Holland's present actual ruier, Adolf Hitler; for Holland's exiled Queen Wilhelmina; for the British; for the Dutch now in the

East Indies; for ourselves (again perish the thought); or for whom?

It's a puzzling world, mates, and it doesn't grow less puzzling as this war roars along.

ready in service, have corrected this defect. Bu these, according to the dope are the ones the British

One big reason for the intense British desire to get new planes from the U.S. is that both they and mass production basis now. That means that when and if the British can put into action a new fighter can't bring out a new plane to match it without throw-



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.-The Latin American picture parade coninues, with the studios announcing adventure yarns, pampas-moon romances, and musicals for future production. In one way, these lickers may be helpful to our cordial good-neighbor policy—in direct-ing U. S. attention to the nations between here and Cape Horn.

But Hollywood's ideas of life and love in Central and South America will not be of any favorable conseence to those countries. The onv vivas we'll be hearing will be from the several hundred Latintype extras and actors who expect to get lots of jobs this season. The best thing Movietown can do s send lots of typical North Ameri-

can films down there and keep all the South American stories for showings up here. They want all sorts of action stuff, lots of blonds, Comedies, too, but not the slightly smutty and supposedly smart sort which are being done to death here MORE CONGAS

"Down Argentine Way" scarcely had been previewed before 20th-Fox announced "Caribbean Cruise" a sequel, meaning that it will have of rhumba, conga and samba stuff, along with Don Ameche and Betty Grable. But neither of these pictures will be any good for the Latin American trade. Instead, the studio will put many of its pesos on "The Californian," which is a remake—with Tyrone Power diving from the balconies this time—of "The Mark of Zorro." It will be dubbed in five varieties of Spanish and Portuguese for everybody south

of the Rio Grande It just wouldn't pay for Hollywood to try to mirror faithfully the Latin life and its stiff conventions. Our

fans would be bored. Hollywood is still so uninformed and careless about details and conditions in South America that the 20th-Fox casting office merely was asked for 200 "Latin types" on the first day that a crowd of Argentinians was to be filmed. That meant swarthy, black-haired people. sentative sprinkling of blonds and redheads in the mob.

GINGER'S AUTOGRAPH When the young niece of Writ-er Norman Krasna fell ill recent-ly, he tried to cheer her up by sending a picture of her favorite actress, Ginger Rogers. He per-sonally got it autographed by the

When he visited the youngster a few days later, Krasna found his gift had been anything but cheering. The niece repreachfully accused him of sending her a phoney autograph, because other kids in the neighborhood had brought in pictures of Miss Rogers for comparison, and theirs all were signed in a different handwriting. Truth was, of course, that theirs were phonies—done by somebody in the studio's fan mail department. EINSTEIN

EXCHANGE Lots of people in the movie busi ness collect autographs, and per haps the most extensive file of fa- falls on July 14? ous names is owned by Limey Plews, a popular property man. During nearly 20 years in Hollywood, cocky little Cockney has gathered signatures of famous visitors

When Albert Einstein visited the Warner lot one time, Plews asked for an autograph and was ignored. John Barrymore noticed the snub, and decided to do something about it. Later, on the Barrymore set, the actor called over the prop man and large with the source of the state of the stat

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Best wishes and good luck to Mrs. Sam McCullough, long-time Pampa resident, who Friday celebrated a birthday, and she enjoyed all the cards and flowers she received from cores of friends . . . When Grover Lee Heiskell, Harvester quarterback was playing foot-ball at Woodrow Wilson school, he once said, "I wish I had my dad to run interference for me." Grover Lee, who used to be called Peewee and Teedy Wad is still a little man, and spectators at the game Friday night could well understand Grover Lee's wish when his dad was introduced. Heiskell is six feet four and our guess is that he weighs at least 225 pounds . . . "What do you think?" said Johnny Campbell after he came back rom his dream trip to York. "I had to pay 15 cents for three slices of bread on that train." However Johnny had to buy only three meals while was gone. Everywhere he went somebody adopted him, whether on train or on plane. He has a string of addresses a foot long. Yesterday was Stauffer day at Ole Miss which Duquesne played. Well. Johnny met up with Dr. Stauffer on the train, and the former Ole Miss coach did his best to get Johnny to be his guest for the week-end at the Mississippi college. He met up with the president of the Yellow Cab company on the train to Washington and Johnny had a Yellow Cab at his disposal all day. He met Mrs. Coleman of the Coleman Lamp company on the plane and she took him all over Kansas City and put him on the radio. John-

ny went with she and her husband to a night club. He met up with another lady on the train from Washington and she took him to a show in Mem-

phis . . . Maybe you are think-ing that all this kind of went to Johnny's head, but here's the word of a member of the Peewee football team of which Johnny is captain, Said this boy "I don't see how Johnny keeps from getting the big-head but he hasn't . . . We sure are glad he's back on the team. He gives us that old pep and zoom! Watch us beat Canadian Thursday night at Harvester

Cranium Crackers

Recent reorganization of the gov-ernment of France after the surrender to Germany marked the end of the Third Republic. Here are five queries to test your knowledge France and its history.

1. About how many people, would you say, inhabit France—28,000,000, por 53,000,000?

When was the Third Republic 5. Who was France's president during the first World War?

Answers on Classified Page introduced him to Einstein as "Dr

• YOUR NERVES

DON'T WORRY, CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING IS BETTER MEANS OF SOLVING PROBLEM

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

By WINFRED RHOADES

What is the commonest physical ease? It is a cold in the head. A cold brings on a great deal of alaise; nasal torment, headach padkache, weakness, a general feelng of prostration. There is also the langer that it may lead to other and more serious disorders, no one knows what or how many.

What is the commonest mental distress? It is the worry habit.



Worry is useless. It does not solve problems.

settled anxiety state, perhaps deepening at last into a serious de-Worry is useless. It does not solve

problems. It does not lead to light it leads deeper into darkness and makes the solving of a problem more Worry becomes a controlling state

of mind if not taken hold of with decision. Then a circular process can set in: worry to nervous excitability -to more worry-to more excita--to more fixed habits of worry, and so on. Or worry to depression -to more worry-to profound de-pression. And so en, and round and The depressed state of mind

makes the body more susceptible to disease. A long period of physical uffering may follow even if a serious mental condition is avoided. You must refuse to worry. But, cople ask in a helpless sort of way



Refuse to worry. Talk the matter out with some person.

there is something to worry about? They confuse the ideas of worry Mrs. E. R. Nunnley and of constructive thinking. It is rah, Frank Monroe. Mrs. E. R. Nunnley, Mrs. Lee Har-WOTTV.

It helps if you can find some levelheaded and properly qualified person with whom you can talk out the portentious when considered alone by one's self often show themselves involved in. 42,000,000, or \$3,000,000?

2. Who was the last president of the Third Republic?

3. What French national holiday with an impartial outsider.

You can also help yourself by change your thought

learning to change your thought dissolving of an emotional com-every time the worry rises up in plex can be just as important as the your mind. You can turn the worry thought into a prayer for light. You

sets to the conditions you must put of changing yourself for the better, and daily achieving some growth fundamental worry. The pain in

TEX'S TOPICS Tex

IN case you still have time, this is a reminder that today is Go-to Church Sunday...Grasshoppers and around Pampa, according to reports brought in Saturday.... Skipper of this space is open to dinner and luncheon invitations (just for the sake of eating). Cafe fare as a regular diet finally becomes a problem.... Dining out at the invitation of friends Friday night we met up with some swell salad, which is a personal weakness. . . . Not many nights before that, the John Ketlers took pity on us and sat us down to a steak a foot long

Chorus rehearsals will be held at o'clock this afternoon in the city hall auditorium for the Ki-wanis club's Top O' Texas Revue to be presented in the High school auditorium on the nights of Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 6 and 7. . . . Featured dancers in the "Hellapoppin" type of show will be the sensational Frankie ou Keehn and Vivian Earsom.
.. The "Out of the Darkness" number, we venture to guess, will be the hit of the show, leaving udiences dazzled as well as startled. . . . The show will be in six scenes with entirely new music, special scenery and lighting effects unlike anything ever used in a local production. * * *

From quiet homes and first beginout to the undiscovered ends. There's nothing worth the wear of winning

But laughter and the love of friends. -Hilaire Belloc.

* * * The thing known as an inferiority complex, says a columnist, is one of the chief causes of divorce. . . And, that is particularly true on Broadway and in Hollywood. . . . When one of a pro-fessionally engaged married couple is successful and the other is shunted into the background, it takes people of real character and the right kind of love to keep the good ship matrimony from smashing on the rocks.

A YOUNG woman has wistfully sked do we think there is any such thing in the world as a "perfect the Red army knows it.

mate" for every man and woman. And the Red army in the west is ... The guess is "yes," but the difficulty is that one of the mates may live in New York, the other in army in Siberia in the thesis that San Francisco. . . And they never get together... Somebody touched on the subject when they wrote these lines:

* * *

And two shall walk some narrow way of life, And, yet, with wistful eyes that never meet, They seek each other all their weary days And die unsatisfied-and that is

very long until Christmas? . . . This was brought home Saturday when Here, too, is found the danger of having what is considered a minor doing store a reminder that if we complaint leading to something much more serious; to a state of can get the pick of Santa's workshow... In other words, the Christmas merchandise already is here, and Santa Clause has gone back to the North Pole to await more orders. This reminds us, too. that we've got to begin thinking about such stuff on behalf of the Boy Wonder and his sister.

All Officers In TB Association Reelected Here

All 1940 officers were re-elected tember term, is non-jury. when the Gray County Tuberculoss association held its meeting Friday afternoon in the county court

County Treasurer W. E. James retains his place as president; W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent, Pampa, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Lard, Pampa, secretary.
One-year directors: H. A. Yoder, Pampa, and Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, LeFors; Two-year directors, Mrs.

Roy Holt, Pampa, Supt. F. L. Mize, LeFors; three-year directors, Mrs. Karl Rippel, Hopkins, Mrs. L. L. McColm, Pampa.

In addition to selecting officers, Fite, C. D. Turcotte, Ed Vicars, O. chairmen of eight committees were named, in preparation for the an-

nual Christmas seal sale drive, to start November 25, end December Radio: Doyle F. Osborne; theater, Mrs. W. L. Campbell; bangle sale, Mrs. L. L. McColm; early orders, Mrs. Roy Holt and Mrs. E. L. Anderson; schools and P-TA, Supt. L. L. Sone; speakers, W. B. Weatherred; publicity, Mrs. Claude Lard. Present at the meeting, in addition to officers, directors and

which you are visibly worrying may be only the symbol of a deep dissatisfaction with your business posttion, or a profound distress because

nmittee chairmen elected, were

It is not enough to treat the superficial distresses. The underlying ones must be dug out and dealt with in a constructive manner. The performing of a surgical operation. In some cases much more so.

can say: "There is a way out, and I'm going to find it."

You can teach yourself to find actual pleasure in learning to deal with a hard challenge. You can dewith a hard challenge way out the configuration of the other and each influencing the other. It is important to keep each in the healthiest and most efficient yelop interests that will act as off-state that is possible. There is no

Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

German and Russian army troops face each other in the Danube delta in Rumania under conditions that could strike a war spark in the Balkans at any moment. Anything can happen there, and well may, despite any Berlin and Moscow policy making.

The Nazi and Red armies are traditional foes. The dubious Hitler-Stalin friendship was based on pure expediency. No still existent n interest supports it. It does not rest, as does the Berlin-Rome Axis, on the same have-not economic yearnings and the will to satisfy them by force. Russia is not a have-not nation. She has greater resources in man-power and raw materials than any nation but China. What she lacks

warmwater ports for year-round ommerce with the world. That is precisely what she has not achieved by siding with Germany for 13 months. Her costly victory over Finland, swallowing of a trio in Polish partition spoils and wrest-ing of Bessarabia back from Rumania are empty gains without as-

sured western and near eastern trade outlets. Had Russia anticipated German seizure of Baltic-North sea gateway by invasion of Denmark and Norway as the Nazi war move, the Russo-Nazi non-aggression pact which touched off the war probably would never have been sealed. It eased "two-front" war perils for mania exactly that, but with a conquered continental Europe, little able

o exert counter pressure, behind And Hitler and Mussolini are threatening Russia with a Black Sea duplication of her Baltic plight. She may find herself bottle both European sea flanks if the Axis push eastward goes through. sia also has Hitler's word for it that the still expanding greater Reich looks longingly on Russian as well as Egyptian economic pots—the breadbasket in the Ukraine, for example, or oil from the Caspian field. Nazi economic excome from German industry and technical skill is on the cards, and

as steeped in the doctrine that Ger-many is Russia's arch foe as is the it was created to deal with Japan Army hotheads on either side in Rumania could precipitate in which all the political agility of Hiter and Stalin could not still

When Russian forces entered Poland in September, 1939, neutral onlookers inquired of the first Red army tank group commander they encountered who the Russians had ome to fight.

"The Germans," was his reply. He was wrong then. He might not e wrong now about the situation in Rumania. Certainly, he spoke for SAY, do you know that it's not Red army thought, if not for Moscow

Cases Set For Trial This Week

One of the quietest terms of 31st district court ever held in Pampa will enter its last jury week on October 28.

The grand jury will reconvene on

that day, and the regular panel of petit jurors for the sixth week (civsubject to criminal) will report. There will be no petit jury reporting tomorrow, as no cases definitely set for trial. The seventh week, starting Norember 4, and concluding the Sep-

Next term of the district court

will open November 11 at Wheel-Petit jurors for the week beginning October 28: Pampa — B. Haldridge, Frank Foster, Fred I. Lamb, R. M. Chisholm, T. B. Bliss, H. Gerhard, C. M. Carlock, W. L. Godfrey, L. R. Gise, John I. Bradley, W. S. Dixon, Crawford Atkinson, W. C. deCordova, W. I. Dunn, R. F. Dirkson, Frank Carter, C. F. Benefield, Frank Hill, Bob Ewing, Frank Dial, Lloyd C. Hamilton, Ross Cornelius, Elmer

L. Doak. Miami-J. C. Terry, L. D. Pitman; Alanreed—W. H. Miller; Le-Fors—George Clemons, J. B. Davis; McLean-A. T. Wilson, John B. Rice, George Skinner, W. J. Carnes, Tom Holloway; Laketon — Ennis Jones, Ben Lockhart; Groom—O. P.

So They Say

Now Britain has conscripted industry and has demonstrated that it is possible to go over into a form -MAX LERNER, professor of gov-

I don't think anyone can get rich out of the national defense program. In the end we are all going to have to pay for it.
—WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, Na-

ernment, Williams collège

Life is bound to be more exact-ing and less agreeable than it has -ALF M. LANDON, 1936 presiden-

A nation cannot be a knight-er-Gen. R. E. WOOD, Sears-Roebuck

Man's brain constitutes about one-fiftieth of his total weight, on the average, according to scientific

SUNDAY, O Correspo Address On Hitle

FORT WORT side story of Hi pation of Run turned from Eng push will be to famous foreign oilmen attendir Continent Oil a annual meeti here today. Speaking on Oil," Mr. Fod reason behind I campaign. The

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surance program for its employes also includes group life and total permanent disability insurance and

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fits is voluntary on the part of

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to 35 per cent of last year's premi-

He is now becoming an American

A native of Hungary, Mr. Fodor

head of the research laboratory of one of the largest iron and stell

followed a long time desire to get

mological studies reveal.

employes.

Correspondent To Dependents Of Address Oil Men On Hitler Putsch

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19-The in side story of Hitler's military occu-pation of Rumania and why he under a new Hospital Coverage plan urned from England to his eastward announced by the company, effectuah will be told by M. W. Fodor, ive the first of this month. Phillips sickness and accident insurance plan has been in effect for the past six years and most of the employes have elected to come under today.

Fig. 1. Smith announced of today.

eaking on "Hitler in Quest of Mr. Fodor will tell the real last year general hospitalization on behind Hitler's change of his coverage for employees was made on behind Hitler's change of his coverage ampaign. The foreign correspond- a part of the plan.



W. M. Fodor

ent, himself a graduate mineral engineer, will address the oilmen at the morning session Nov. 1 of the Mid-Continent's convention

Mr. Fodor recently flew to Amer-ce from Lisbon, Portugal, where he um were mailed to all employe poli-cy holders subscribing to the accihad gone after living through Hitden and sickness plan. This refund varies each year according to the ler's blitzkrieg of western Europe. He was in Holland when the in-vasion began, and after the Dutch's pitulation fled to Belgium where lived through the inferno of the attle of Flanders. He was with the llied troops at Abbeville and Rouen when those cities were the center of citizen. sh evacuation under a deluge was educated in England as an engineer, and for some years was of bombs and gunfire from the

For days he slept in his clothes, watching the tragic scenes on the northern front. He followed the French government's flight to Tours and then to Bordeaux, and lived among the refuges in their desper-ate trek to the south of France. With the signing of the armistice, he crossed into Spain and afterward came to the United States by plane.

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De Soto Announces Fluid Drive in '41 Modals



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transmission heads the list or 1941 ing, through city traffic or 'cross improvements with which the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corpor- as this to demonstrate, the company ation announces its 1941 models. expects fully 50 per cent of its volnow on display at the McCoy Motor ume to be Fluid-Drive equipped company, 515 S. Cuyler.

works in Great Britain. In 1919 he into journalism by becoming special teriors; flipper windows for rear ments have been made to provide seat ventilation; three new body for easier shifting. Available in central European correspondent of The Manchester Guardian, Later he types including a swank Town Se-dan and a roomy club coupe; a transmission is a power shifter was the roving correspondent of The Philadelphia Public Ledger, New stiffer frame, and safety rims that that makes operation of the gear won't let a punctured tire be thrown shifter a finger-tip proposition. York Evening Post, and now of The Chicago Daily News. off are among other De Soto contributions to new-model conversa-California is more susceptible to

earthquakes than any other region or state in the Union, careful seis-The darting tongue of the cha-COUGH DROPS meleon can be extended to a length In support of this claim, De Soto is telling the public to "drive all

Fluid - drive with simplimatic day without shifting or declutch-

With such an intriguing device cars, although standard equipment Low-hung Rocket styling, longer, will be the regulation transmission lower, wider bodies; two-tone in- and gear shift in which improve-

Rocket Styling Featured In its Rocket styling and twotransmission which is halled as the greatest invention for motor-ing pleasure since the self state. nches without any loss of head-room has been accomplished.

This new lowness on 121½ inch wheelbase, added to the 5½ inch increase in overall length, and the 24-inch wider bodies, gives a racy, road-worthy appearance to the new De Sotos that is accentuated by the

long sweep of a chrome were and from nose to tail.

Front and rear fenders each have a chrome speed line, also, which adds farther to the "going places" look of the car.

The sturdiness head-on, De Soto gives a sturdiness of sturdiness of sturdiness of Greyhound Cornerod Greyhound Greyhoun

and ability. Heavy die-cast chrome corms a vertical pattern grille.

Fender tops have been flattened, and are one-piece with hood-sides the hood is of the "alligator" type, so Ind. partment so that when the car is locked the hood cannot be opened. Another safety catch, under the radiator ornament, must be released before the hood can be raised.

At the rear, the new De Soto shows artful modeling with a rear window 47.5 per cent larger than last year, and no bulge to mark the luggage locker.

window 47.5 per cent larger than last year, and no bulge to mark the luggage locker. Improvements in the locker itself include counter-balanced hinges which require no supporting arms for the lid, and permit it to be easily operated with one hand. Luggage lockers are lighted, carpeted, and carry the spare wheele vertically on the right side where it can be removed without disturbing other contents of the compartment.

Crude Demand For November Lowered

WASSUNCTION Oct 19 (Pr. The

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (A)-The bureau of mines today forecast the November daily average market demand for domestic crude oil at 3,570,000 barrels.
This was 10,600 barrels below the

estimated October demand and 3 per cent below the actual demand last Officials estimated November ex-

ports at 3,900,000 barrels compared with 5,223,000 a year ago. Forecasts from exporters, they said, indicated from exporters, they said, indicated that foreign shipments of crude oil next month may hit a new low for recent years.

They said domestic demand for motor fuel likely would total 49,900,-000 barrels, compared with 53,000,000 forecast for October, and that exports would aggregate 1,700,000 barrels as against 1,600,000 in October and 2,560,000 in November, 1939.

Estimated daily average crude oil

Estimated daily average crude oil demand by states included:

104,000 The human body, scientists say, is susceptible to 1,600 different diseases and ailments, commonest of

Lizards of the iguana family of ropical America are strictly veg-

Seven Locations Staked. Seven Wells Completed

time last week with only seven new locations being staked and seven oil wells gauged adding a total of 1,399 barrels, barrels to the field potential. Intentions to drill:

New locations were divided two each in Carson and Wheeler and one each in Gray, Hutchinson and Moore proven oil territory and it was in the Moore gas field.

Gray county led in new wells with four. Carson had two and Hutchin-

The Humble Oil and Refining company's Motley county wildcat was drilling at 4,800 feet while the Ramsey brothers wildcat in Cottle county was fighting a cave at 4,700 Completions by counties follow: In Carson County Magnolia Petroleum Co., No.

Fee 244, section 110, block 4, I&GN survey, gauged 113 barrels. The Texas Co., No, 16 Quinn, section 7, block 9, I&GN survey, tested Krulish, vice president; John O-320 barrels. In Gray County Bell Oil and Gas Co., No. B-8 Morse, section 1, block 26, H&GN

survey, was given a potential of 210 Bell Oil and Gas Co., No. B-9 Morse, section 1, block 26, H&GN survey, gauged 90 barrels. Magnolia Petroleum Co.,

urvey, gauged 155 barrels. survey, test:d 168 barrels. Skelly Oil Co., No. B-7 Watkins, Barnett.

Intentions to drill:

The Texas Co., E. J. Moore No. 11, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south lines of SW % of from the south lines of SW % of precition 125 block 4 LMCN Carson block 3-T, T&MO, Moore county. counties. All but one was staked in section 125, block 4, I&GN, Carson

county.

McIlroy Oil Co., Tomilson No. 5, 330 feet from the south and west

Officers Elected By **Alamo Credit Union**

Special To The NEWS Refinery Federal Credit union announces its completion of their organizational meeting and election of officers.

The board of directors, composed Neil, treasurer; Gale Jackson, sec-retary; and Bob Stein, appointed members to all the following committees.

The executive committee is composed of Joe Martin, chairman, and Charles Jones and Jug Foreman. A credit committee has E. C. Held as chairman, with A. W. Sweeney Fee 227, section 11, block 3, I&GN and Bill Tillman assisting. An education committee, for the purpose Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., No. 37 of keeping the employes posted upon the happenings of the union, is headed by Bill Stevens, chair-man, and Bob Fuqua and Evelyn

section 13, block M-21, TCRR sur-vey, was given a potential of 353 block M-23, TCRR, Hutchinson

Homer Ewton No. 4 Evans, 246 feet from the north and 993 feet from the west lines of NW ¼ of section 51, block 24, H&GN, Wheeler

Hugail Oil Co., Binkley No. 9, 990 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 55, Alamo Credit Union

block 24, H&GN, Wheeler county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 227

No. 38, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east of section 15.

Refinery Federal Credit union an-Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244
No. 92, 330 feet from the north and
1,320 feet from the east of S ½ of
section 110, block 4, L&GN, Carson

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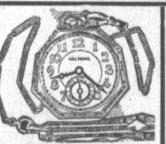
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Market Briefs

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Butter, receipts 475,653; firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 3,604; firm; fresh graed extra first logal 24½; cara 24½; rfrigeration extras 19; refrigeration standards 18½; other prices unchanged.

rigeration extras 19; refrigeration standards 18½; other prices unchanged.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH

Peccaries are unlike most of our hoofed animals in that they have three toes on each hind foot.

Two railroads use the same ties, but maintain separate rails, be-tween Tavares and Orlando, Fia.

Forgotten Man Stars As Aggies Crush TCU 21-7

COLLEGE STATION, Oct, 19 (AP)-Mighty, unbeaten Texas A. and M. strangled Texas Christian triday, 21-7, and they did it with a forgetten man who rumbled in from an inglerious blocking back notition to ground-gaining genius. ed but perhaps the finest blocker and line-backer in Southwest con-ference history, shocked the Chrissness with runs and twice scored on the tag end of rather

terrific pass plays.

To Big Jim and Marion Pugh, one of the nation's ranking passers, the Aggies owed thanks for their offensive splurge that conquered TCU, but the Big Red line of seniors back the Christians with a gain of only 17 yards on rushing

Never, after a wobbly opening, did

the Aggies look back.
On the first play of the second period they started rolling before the throng of 22,000 that packed this little village. Seven minutes later they had shelled the Christians with touchdowns and added the

Three more times they crept deep into dangerous territory, but there was no more scoring. Once Wild Bill Conatser was wide open in the flat zone on the TCU 20 and one of Pugh's passes sailed toward him. But Conatser was blinded by the late afternoon sun and didn't see the ball mtil it popped his face.

On the ground the Aggies rolled for 135 yards to TCU's 17. By air they traveled 145 to Christian's 122. that 122 yards the Christians gained through the sky included 40 yards worth of funny business that gave them their touchdown.

In the third period little Dean Bagley shot a pass over the mid dle of the line. On the Aggie 40 a cluster of Aggies and Christians started scrambling for its posses-sion. The ball bobbled around in the air fcr seconds and Ronnie Brumbaugh, reserve end, finally got it. He raced 40 yards for the score and End Phil Roach, who played magnificently, kicked the

Big John Kimbrough plowed for 44 yards on 14 drives through the TCU line, but today he had to give way to the man Thomason, the man nbrough called "the greatest football player in the world" after the

Only seven minutes of a shocking second period were needed by the Aggies to blow the Christians out of

On the first play of the period Pugh drifted back from the scrim-mage line at the TCU 34 to the 45 and unfurled a perfect pass down on the 13 to Sophomore Boots Simmons. He caught the ball and drove across, stumbling, with almost the same motion. Pugh kicked the point. Charlie Conway blew off tackle for 15 yards after the kickoff, but the Christians lost the ball when

Pugh speared a pass on the TCU 31. Jim Sterling picked up eight with a pass and Kimbrough butted to Big John started rumbling around threw back over his shoulder

ason, crouched in the flat. Fe was free to move on eight more 1 the second touchdown. Pugh's conversion kick was perfect. Set up on the TCU 40 after a punt, the Aggies moved swiftly for

the third score. Pugh rambled down to the 23 on a sweep, but Kimbrough juggled a bad handoff on a reverse and the Aggies lost 15. But the Christian joy was short-lived. From the 38 Pugh drilled a

20-yard pass Thomason bagged and escorted on 25 more bruising yards through the TCU secondary for a score Again Pugh drilled the extra Three other times, on deep re

verse plays, Thomason stormed through for 19, eight and five yards. The 198-pounder gained a total of 111 yards for the day.

Once more in the fourth period TCU, simply stunned by the Aggie passing attack, came to life. They ecovered a fumble on the Aggie 32 them down to the 19 on passes Roach and Nolan Sparks, but Henderson, Aggie end, broke up the matter by tossing Cowart for an 18-

Scout News

The wood scout patrol of Troop 20 met Thursday night in the home of Gene Heard, Mrs. Harry Heard to Clarence Simmons, Kenneth Dwight, Charles and James Gwin, Tommy Riggs, Wayne White and



FOOTBALL SCORES

Amarillo 37, Norman Okla., 6 Plainview 27, Ysleta 0. Hobbs 14, Borger 0. El Paso 13, Pampa 13 Masonic Home 18, Riverside (For forth) 0.

Austin 21, Jefferson (San Antonio) 0. Abilene 6, Odessa 0 Claude 65, Dimmitt 0 Dumas 50, Dalhart 0. Price College 41, Happy 6 (sixman). Hereford 30, Canyon 6. Lockney 0, Friona 25. Silverton 12, Estelline 0. Perryton 6. Tulia 0. Spearman 0, Phillips 39 Tucumcari 13, N. M. I. Colts 7. Memphis 13, LeFors 13, Quanah 43, Electra 0. Ennis 12, Cleburne 0, Olney 12, Burkburnett Corons Christi 50. Kingsville 7. Edinburg 0, Harlington 7.

Edinburg 0, Harlington 7.

Mercedes 0, Brownsville 6,
La Marque 6, Dickinson 0,
San Antonio Tech 7, Harlandale 0.
Texas School for Deaf (Austin) 6, Kirwin (Galveston) 6 (tie).
Jacksonville 12, Jasper 0.
Lanier (San Antonio) 0, Laredo 25.
Methodist Home (Waco) 19, McKinney 0.
Sunset (Dallas) 7, Dallas Tech 6.
Columbus 7, Bolling Newsulf 6,
Nacogdoches 6, Livingston 0.
Paris 21, Gainesville 0.
Midland 7, Breckenridge 6,
Kerrville 13, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 12.

12. Tyler 25. Gladewater 0,
Tyler 25. Gladewater 0,
Spring Hill 13, Big Sandy 0.
East Mountain 22, Sabine 0.
Kligore 39, Marshall 16.
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Freeport 32, Angleton 0.
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Bitcoming Grove 7, Kerens 0.
San Angelo 19, Cisco 0.
Sulphur Springs 52, Arlington 0.
Lufkin 13, Palestine 0.
Hillsboro 6, Waco 0.

COLLEGE Brigham Young 20, Texas Tech 21. Northwestern (Okla.) State 0, Central Okla.) State 0 (tie). Chillicothe Business college 3, Kempe

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Kansas Wesleyan 6, Ottawa U, 6 (tie). South Dakota State 0, North Dakota U, 6. Georgetown 0, Muskingum 19. Centre 28, Louisville U, 0.
Kenyon 0, Heislelberg 13.
Presbyterian 19, The Citadel 0.
Louisiana State Northeast Center 10, fenderson State Teachers 18.
Western Maryland 0, Bucknell 0 (tie). Detroit 6, Manhattan 0.
Catholic U, 20, Miami 18.
Rollins 39, Tampa U, 0.
VPI 4, Georgetown 46.
Case 31, Carroll 12.
St. Anselm 0, St. Mary's (Texas) 18.
Waynesburg 10, Geneva 0.
Washburn 7, Grinnell 6.
Michigan State 19, Temple 21.

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tre Dame 61. Carnegie Tech 0.
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nnesota 13. Ohio State 7.
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Ohio Univ, 15, Furman 6,
Army 6, Harvard 6 (tie),
Navy 19, Drake 0,
Cornell 33, Syracuse 6.
Columbia 19, Georgia 13,
Duke 13, Colgate 0,
Boston College 60, Idaho 0,
Penn State 34, Lehigh 0,
Holy Cross 13, New York Univ, 7,
Pennsynia 46, Princeton 28,
Fordham 24, Pittsburgh 12,
Yale 13, Darfmouth 7,
Amherst 26, Rochester 0,
Boston Univ, 14, Cincinnati 0,
Williams 13, Bowdoin 13 (tie),
Brown 26, Tufts 6,
Washington & Jefferson 7, Dicksinson 6,
Franklin-Marshall 14, Muhlenberg 12,
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 15, Slipper
ck Teachers 6,

Missouri Valley 26, William Jewell 16 Wichita 12, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teach

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Ohio Wesleyan 26, DePauw 19.
South Dakota 26, Morningside 6, Cornell (Ia.) 19, Coe 7.
Beloit 0, Ripon 0 (tie).
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Stantord 26, Washington State 14, Washington 19, Oregon State 0, Nevada 78, Arkansas A. and M. 0, Tennessee 27, Alabama 12. Florida 19, Maryland 0, Georgia Tech 19, Vanderbilt 0, Kentucky 24, George Washington 0, Mississippi 14, Duquesne 6, Tulane 15, Rice 6.

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Washington and Lee 3, Richmond 0.
Virginia Military 7, Virginia 0.
William and Mary 41, Hampden-Syd-

Mississippi State 40, Howard 7. Texas 21, Arkansas 0, Texas 21, Arkansas 0, Texas A. and M. 21, Texas Christian 7, Stanford 26, Washington State 14, Arizona State of Flagstaff 6, West Tex-Arisona State of Fasson 15, Texas (eslevan College 20, Morcer of Louisiana State 20, Sewanee 20, Davidson 27, Marshall 19, Wake Forest 31.

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Babe Didrikson Wins

Over Lizzy Hicks FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (AP)made Mrs. George (Babe Didrikson) Zaharias a world famous girl athlete was very evident today as the Los Angeles woman defeated lature, not elected by nor responiness asked an average of 65 quesimperturbable Elizabeth Hicks of Sible to a free people. Sible to a free people. Compared with 563,000 in Janutions in all. Small retail stores fil-

and missing midgets putts at disconcerting intervals. But she made all federal judges, marshals, and three each working day. These fig-

Miss Hicks, the 19 year old star with the admirable competitive parent winner on the first nine of the afternoon round. For she cut down Babe with a scientific precision that found the Pasadena girl four up going to the 25th hole.

It was on the final nine that the tireless and horizon-driving Mrs. Zaharias scored the winning licks.

REGISTRATION

(Continued From Page 1)

for mailing. On the twenty-second day after registration day, sufficient registrants must have been classified finally to fill the first call on the local board.

Registrants should avail themselves of the services of associated members of the advisory board for registrants if they do not under-stand their questionnaires. They have five days from date of receipt to fill in and return these forms. Members of the Gray County Bar association are associate members of the advisory board and their services in helping fill out the forms will be available to registrants with-

Boards Listed

For the benefit of registrants, the following table shows the selectee setup for Gray county: Gray County Selective Service Board, 301 court house, telephone 2002, John F. Studer, chairman, Dr. Adrian Owens, members, Mrs. K. I. Dunn, secretary. No appointment of successor to District Judge W. R. Ewing as board member yet re-

Board of appeals for local board. Gray county in district 9, headquarters, Lubbock, Arthur M. Teed, Pampa, local appeal agent.

Advisory board for registrants, emposed of members of the Gray County Bar association. Medical advisory board, Gray county in district 25, headquarters, Amarillo. Medical examiner for Gray stern 27. Wisconsin 7.
7. Wayne 7 (tie),
Green (O.) 45. Michigan State Harkins of Lefors, named by gov-

Office Assistants

Regulations concerning office assistants of local toard provide that

British had lost at least 4,000 planes.

A delegation of each local board may employ one clerk and may from time to time, said the attacking submarines night of Nov. 14 to attend the as the occasion requires, employ as-sistant clerks or stenographers. swarmed about the convoy, broke it charter night ceremonies for a up then picked the vessels off one new Kiwanis club which has been

A clerk shall not be paid in ex- by one as they scattered. cess of \$150 a month and an assistant clerk or stenographer shall not overshadowed the air siege of Brit- Weese, club president. be paid in excess of \$100 a month, ain, which Germans declared conexcept on specific authority of the tinued without letup after night atexcept on specific authority of the tinued without letup after night at-director of selective service at the tacks on London, Liverpool, Birm-Baylor Noses Out ecommendation of the governor, ingham, and objectives in souther These rates are maximum only.

Maximum monthly allowance for The high command said an "esoffice assistants is determined by the sential waterworks in London was total registrants under the jurisdic- destroyed. It reported British speedtion of the local board. This allow- boats attacking German supply ance ranges from \$100 a month for ships were repulsed. Informed office assistants on boards with scurces said German long-range 1,099 registrants or less to \$350 where guns also forced British destroyers offices have authority over 4,500 or back into British coastal waters more registrants.

Numbers 1-72 Serial numbers, 1 to 72 in order, address Pampa unless otherwise stated:

Huel Bentley Spruce, Lefors, William John Haley, Jr., Harry Clifton Arizona 27 To 6 Skaggs, John Thomas Marshall, Jr., Herman Brence Stewart, William McDonald, Eldon Carmen Dyer, James Thomas Barrett, Thomas Vaughn, Fred Jones, John Barnard Rapstine, Groom, Joseph Chester

Bailey Williams, Loyd Lane Wilson, Everett Lee Hughes, Joseph Edward the extra point. Schneider, Frank Leroy Dunn, Alanreed, Ike Gibson Hudson, Irl Marvin Smith, D. W. Swain, Donley Cambern, William Jasper Lewis, Wayne Floyd Mulanax, Wal-

ter Leo Richardson Charles Richardson, Merten Lehland Studebaker, Russell B. Cartwright, Charles Howard Gustin, Lefors, Daniel Webster Harris, Jr.,

Five Pampans In

Singular, who lateraled to Beck for the only Arizona State score. The play netted 27 yards. Beck's kick for extra point was bad.

The Buffs retallated with passes Floyd Louis Smith, Lester Rufus
Preston, Davis Walker Vaughan,
Olley Edmond Hollis, Oliver Walte
Rafferty, Willie Howard Flint, James

The Bulls retaliated with passes
of their own, Brandon finally flipping one to Dewey Johnson from the
Arizona team's ten for a touchdown.
Kuehler added the extra point.

Herbert Chester Van Winkle, Finis Charles Laffoon, Emmett Allen Ellis, Wesley Bruce Fleming, Jimmie Moses Wooten, Jesse James Jaggers, Lefors, William Francis Score. Kershaw, James Allen Reeves, Rhuie was low. olan Rhoten, Hubert Carl Dowell Albert Pierce Mays, George Louis Heller, Albert Ward Hicks, McLean, KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 George Herbert Baldwin, Ivan Fur-len Cordell, Paul Kenneth Stearns. Ambrose Lockett Miller, Wayman ing a parachute today. Henry Staus, Elmer Floyd Pritch-Ard, Charlie Lee Vandover, Lester Alvie Gross, Richard Allen Sanders, George Calvin Snider, Jr., Milo Edwin Carlson, George T. Andrew, Tarvey Doyle Fitzgerald, Lefors, Jesse Estill Honaker.

Captain Orcuit, army reserve of Captain Orcuit, army reserve of Grandpa." Miss Murphy is stage of the crowd to its feet with a 55-manager.

The plane crashed in a field, of Prof. James H. Butler of the speech department. It will be presented at the college November 28.

SMOKE SCREEN

By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

THE BLIGHT OF BUREAUCRACY

But the tide of bureaucracy is not averaging three each farm per year, only sweeping aside the rights of and 60,000,000 were filed by industrice citizens, as witness NLRB. It try, finance, commerce, trade, avis an evil thing for other reasons:
Its cost; its throttling effect upon business; its damage to free elections, through its rapidly growing returns made to 48 states and 3,000 The strength and stamina that pay roll vote; its control over concounties. One company, by no means made Mrs. George (Babe Didrik-gress whereby constitutional and the largest, filed 34,000 tax returns representative government is rapidly, although subtly, being transmore than 100 each working day.

Pasadena, one up in the Texas Women's Open Golf Championship
finals

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finals Babe was shanking her irons federal government alone. This ex- filed 250 returns a year, and raildozen brilliant rallies in clerks; everyone connected with the ures refer only to the federal govthe gruelling 36 hole match. On that final, dramatic hole, she captured the match with a beautifully executed par four.

Miss Hicks, the 19 year old star cludes all employees of the 175,000 the referral government. They help to explain "the tired business man."

The cost in the value of the time of executives, the hire of clerks, typists, accountants, engineers, apsovereign power to levy taxes. All these 135,700,000 federal forms antold, and for all governments, for nually is staggering. For example, 1937-38, there were 3,788,616 per railroads must make returns to 11 sons employed by government and different federal agencies, water carpaid with tax money, not counting riers to 14, food manufacturers to WPA workers and farm subsidies. 19, retail merchants to 17, banks to As the treasury reported in Janu- 17. A federal government so disorary, 1940, the total pay roll to these ganized and sprawling as to require nearly four million employees alone banks to report to 17 different buis \$5,506,874,000. At three depend- reaus undertakes to tell American some 15,000,000 who are paid by the taxpayer. If all farmers in the na-

> equivalent in collar cost of govern-ment payrollers. a total of 19,000 pages. This covers only to June 1, 1938, and is exclu-For the fiscal year 1941, President sive, of course, of the United States Roosevelt estimates the cost of mere- Statutes at Large. It is the law writernment departments will be \$952,veterans, national defense, inter-

> But their cost of nearly one billion dollars is only part of the bill. cisions telling For example, the Central Statistical how to operate. tionnaires and returns were filed. meddling while the work was going Farmers filed 21,000,000 of these, on!

BERLIN, Oct. 19.-In what Ger-

after they attempted to

negotiate the channel.

Buffaloes Conquer

Kuehler kicked the point.

The final period, Wiggins, Buff center, intercepted a pass from Mil-

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 (A)

Germans Claim

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England.

ministering them.

TO SPEAK HERE



church today. Dr. England has been a professor church today.

Phillips University Bible college Mrs. J. W. Ford and daughter. state, county, city, town and township governments which have the rent and adding machines to fill out for the past 15 years, though he is Betty Lou, and Miss Janice Purvifor the past 15 years, though he is Betty Lou, and Miss Janice Purvi-Christ. He preaches regularly for the church at Dover, Okla., while carrying on his work at the university, which helps him to a practical nderstanding of the tasks of the local church.

As another feature of the day's services, the church will inaugurate the use of a new hymnal, "The Sertion gave up 70 per cent of all their ment printing office will be in 17 crops to them this would be the volumes, averaging 1,100 pages, or vice Hymnal" which was ordered especially for Go-to-Church Sunday. The book, which was published by the Hope Publishing company, Chicago, contains 450 pages, including such special features as solo, duet, choir, and children's numbers.

today against Auburn.

More than 2,100 fish have been

Many permits were not returned

Largest bass caught so far weighed

5 pounds, 3 ounces, Mr. Howell re-

ported. Several 3 pound and 4 pound

GROOM, Oct. 18 - The Groom

six-man football team bowled over

Vega received their score when

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 19 (AP)

greatest offensive uprising in years here today and battered Washing-

ton university's Bears 53 to 12 to open their Missouri Valley confer-

nce campaign before 7,000 home

Alumni, sweltering beneath a hot

sun, had to refer back to Lynn Wal-

of such offensive power. The vic tory was not only the Cowboy's mo

Williams passed to Krahn,

Oklahoma Aggies

Win Conference

Game 53 To 12

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froom 6-Man Team

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Special To The NEWS

administering the regular gov- ten by downtown Washington after congress goes home. A section is also given to old favor-239,610. This is exclusive of relief, The government printing office in aids to agriculture, aids to youth and announcing this new publication states that from March 14. 1936, to Mustang Breaks est on the debt, public works, so-cial security and the expense of ad-half years, 115 agencies of the federal government issued 14.889 rules Leg On First Play regulations and administrative decisions telling American busine DALLAS, Oct. 19 (A)-Bill Thom-

ess how to operate.

The Code of Federal Regulation

board has reported that in a single year 135,700,000 federal forms, ques- was because He did not want him

Kiwanis Club Will Meet Friday Night Pampa Kiwanians will hold their

meeting next week on Friday night instead of the usual time on Frimans called the "greatest and most The change was made, club of-

Mustangs' only score in the 7 to successful mass submarine attack ficials announced, to accommodate tie with Pitt. yet accomplished." Nazi U-boats Plainview Kiwanis members who were reported today to have sunk 26 will be in Pampa that day for the ships totalling 150,000 tons out. of annual Pampa-Plainview football and hurry it back to the 33. Several a single British convoy in one night, game. These reported victims were The Plainview club will be in among 31 ships aggregating 173,650 charge of the program on Friday Auburn players piled into him and

unable to get up and was carried off tons announced by the high com- night, according to Herman Kriegmand as sunk in recent days.

Coupled with these reports were pa club. The meeting will be held the field.

Roland Goss, Mustang end, suftend on the field that more than 400 factories and church.

Harkins of Lefors, named by governor, moved from county five years works in southern and central England had been put out of commis- by a committee headed by W. B. sion by air bombings. In 100 days Weatherred, immediate past presi- Out Of McClellan A delegation of Pampa Kiwani-

taken out of Lake McClennan since The official DNB news agency ans will go to Stinnett on the it was opened to fishermen last up then picked the vessels off one new Kiwanis club which has been aire, reported yesterday. The take according to permits returned, showed that crappie were in the organized there, according to an Accounts of this exploit all but announcement Saturday by Tex Delead with bass second, cat third, and perch fourth.

Villanova 7 To 0

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 19, (A) -Lagging most of the game, Baylor University's embattled Bears amazingly uncorked a last period blast to crush a valiant Villanova College aggregation 7-0, here to-

Apparently stalled by raging Vilanova line play the first three periods, the Bruins brought 13,000 spectators to their feet with a 48yard touchdown drive which was started and ended by square-jawed Milton Merka who crashed over for the marker on fourth down from CANYON, Oct. 19. (A)-The West the two-foot line.

Just before the third period end- its 15th opponent on Firemen's Texas State Buffaloes conquered a stubborn Arizona State eleven from ed, Merka unexpectedly cracked the field Thursday night when they Benton Moon, Eddie Birdline, Buck Flagstaff here today, 27 to 6, before Weaver Whitson, Ralph Wells a homecoming crowd of 6,000.

Vaughn, Fred Jones, John Barnard The Buffs took command at the Baylor had made sporadic gains game when Black, Groom see Scoring was started early in the The Buffs took command at the Baylor had made sporadic gains game when Black, Groom senior start but were unable to score in the before but Dwight Parks refused received a lateral from Townsend Sells, Redgi: Cleo Brown, John Willinitial period. In the second quarto let this drive die. On a wide and raced through the Longhorn liam Tribble. Charles Emmitt Allen, Alanreed, Buffalo back, found an opening and, invaders' 11 for a first down. Jim second play of the game. Another Lonnie Jackson Edmondson, Joe with good blocking, loped 70 yards Witt added three on a plunge and exciting moment of the game came for a touchdown. He place-kicked then Parks broke loose to the right, when Black started to pass and ran the extra point. when Black started to pass and ran dodged three would-be tacklers, the ball 70 yards for a touchdown, Cornell topped off a furious Buf- and stumbled over the corner flag. falo assault early in the third period Officials ruled, however, he stepby scoring on a 12-yard end run. ped out on the four-foot line. Witt was elected and plowed through for ran 40 yards to score. The visitors came back with sharp two feet. On the final down, Mer flatzone passes. Miller passed to ka smashed over. Center Bob Nel-Snyder, who lateraled to Beck for son place-kicked the extra point.

WTS College Play

CANYON, Oct. 19—Jeanne Live-ly, Earls Walker, Mary Jean Hill, Mickey Ledrick, and Elaine Murphy of Pampa, students at West Texas State college, have been selected to ler on the 5-yard line and sprint-ed 92 yards before he was pulled down. Foust went over for the score. Collins' kick for extra point either play in or manage the Broad-way production, "You Can't Take dorf's great teams for comparison

More than 75 students tried out for the various parts. Miss Lively, a decisive victory over a Missouri Val-freshman, will play the part of "Penny," and Miss Hill, also a freshman, the part of "Alice. Earl Aggies. Last Aggie victory was in Walker will play "Paul" and Mickey 1930. was lucky for Cap. Lester G. Or-cutt, Des Moines, that he was wear-Captain Orcutt, army reserve of-licer, was flying upside down dur- "Grandpa." Miss Murphy is stage of the crowd to its feet with a 55-

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

Friday.

Superfluous hair forever destroyed by Electrolysis. Physicians' references. Nell Kidd, at Hodges' Beauty Shop, Tuesdey. (Adv.)

Hal Butler, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Butler, has left for Brooklyn, New York, where he has been colled by the comparatulated for their fine to be congratulated for their fine been called by the government to spirit and love of the game. Win work in the ship yards.

will arrive Monday to join the per-sonnel of the Modern Beauty Shop. Washington. Spearman folks ma Mr. Yowell has been studying recently under the well-known hair team so long as they play the gan stylist Rodney La Pierre and comes in the fine sportsman-like manner to Pampa well recommended. (Adv.) in which they displayed here at Dr. S. J. England of Enid, Okla-noma, will speak on "Making God" The "Hawks" kicked off to Spear Oklahoma, will deliver the message for both the morning and evening services at the First Christian Church" at the morning and evening services of the First Christian turned it to the 41. A couple

still comparatively a young man. His power and clarity as a speaker have Norman, Oklahoma, where they atbeen recognized throughout the tended the Oklahoma university and of Kansas State football game Satur-

Lost: Lady's gold wrist watch on plays. The quarter ended 6-0 band, Thursday. Reward return to Mullinax, 403 N. Somerville. (Adv.) of Dallas left for their home Saturday after attending the funeral services for A. M. Hubert, who was

a brother of Mrs. Mehrten. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Christopher and Miss Oleta Clark have been on even terms for the rest of the called to Meridian, Mississippi, be-Nicely furnished 2-room hous Bills paid. Corner Short & Carr (Adv.).

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey and sons, Tarzan and Lewis Sims, 1:ft this morning for Charleston, South Carolina, to make their home, where Mr. Cooksey will be employed in the

ship yards. MAP map map map map map map courses will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at as, 155-pound back, who entered the Girl Scout house, located at the end of E. Kingsmill. Subject of bruising Border conference battl Southern Methodist unheralded this fall and promptly made the football Monday's lession will be "The Leadteam to sveryone's surprise sufféred er."

Now open-Suttle's Grocery and a broken leg on the first play in which he participated in the game meats. Phone 127. (Adv.) He will be out for the rest of the Mexico Military Institute and a resident of Wichita Falls, scored a touchdown that started the Meth-

odists on the victory march against A marriage license was issued Friday to Claude Rhoades and Mrs. North Texas State and made the Laura Gladding. Yesterday a license was granted to John C. Mitchell and perate aerial attack that was ended He was sent into the Auburn Miss Lodema F. Baharm. game in the first period just in time For Sale: 4-room modern house, plenty of built-ins, 1 block off pavto take a punt on the 22-yard line ing, near school. Been built 3 years.
Possession Nov. 1st. Owner transferred. See B. E. Ferrell or call Groom boys' passing attack of Hoyt. knocked him out of bounds. He was

> day morning and suffered a fractured pelvis bone. He was taken to a local hospital in a Huffman-Nel-

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of Miami, was Mrs. George Rainquard is visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. Westphal in New York City for a few weeks.

Groom Peewees Win 3rd Straight Game

special To The NEWS to Mr. Howell who reports that all permits must be returned to him regardless of whether the fisherman GROOM, Oct. 18-The member of Groom's Peewee team have no idea of winning 15 consecutive The lake will be open for remarks to the lake will be open for 30 days only. Each person is alternative them has done, but did will lowed as many as eight fish in his lowed as many as eight fish in his cludes the lowest time. This includes the lowest time of the lake will be open for l The lake will be open for fishing The game played on Firemen's Field in Groom nder the lights. The Clarendon team was much

mproved over the one that the ocal boys had met at Clarendon earlier in the season. Excellent defensive play for Clar-

Phillips Smothers

Special To The NEWS Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Frank PHILLIPS, Oct. 19—The Phillips Yaley, and Mrs. Glen Pool attended the Amerillo Garden club flower show at the Herring hotel on weak and somewhat listless opponent, the Spearman Lynx. Practically

attending the opening of the new Zale Jewelry company store.

The property of the new until the last gun. Never once did this writer detect. Mr. Delbert Yowell of Ft. Worth desire to play football among the

spinner plays lost four vards. Phi ips drew a 15-yard penalty made it 1st and 10 for Spe

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The second quarter was all Philpoints in about 13 minutes and left the score at 28-0 the reserves tool of themselves. Spearman held them quarter however and the half ended

Texas Miners Beat New Mexico 9 To 7

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE EL PASO, Oct. 19 (A)—Strikins, viciously over the ground and through the air in the second and stubbornly to fend off last-minu University of New Mexico 9 to 7 in a Mines field today.

Trailing 9 to 0 until the final six minutes of the game, and halted Market. Quality groceries, prime cold on the Muckers' goal line late in the third period after four des-Absentee voting in the general perate smashes against the Min election of November 5 started forward wall, New Mexico score Wednesday, will end November 2. when Avery Monfort snegged Jack There have been 10 ballots cast to Morrisey's long pass and ran the Cale. Poil tax payments opened few remaining yards for a touch-October 1, and will end January 31.

The Lobos, with Monfort doi: Mexico's second in conference play.

Wilburn Reger, WPA employe on the new high school project, fell from an eight-foot scaffold Saturday morning and suffered a free.

The Peewees have two games on their schedule for this season; one with Stinnett and one with the Maverick Club boys of Amarillo.

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Upsets Lacking As Grid Leaders Win Tests **Over Nation** In Spotlight

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (P)-It took a discerning, not to say hyper-sensitive eye, to discover a legitimate football upset today. Almost without a break, the nation's college leaders moved smooth-ly past their third October tests and left the general situation virtually unchanged. Not in years have the results on any full football Saturday program so closely followed

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Alabama, Rice, Auburn, Duquesne Iowa, George Washington and Virginia all suffered their initial defeats of 1940 but there wasn't a real upset in the lot unless Virginia's defeat by Virginia Military, could be so classified.

Meanwhile the powerful Ivy leaguers, Cornell and Penn; the two eastern Catholic college power-Fordham and Boston College; the midwestern big four of Notre Dame, Northwestern, Minota and Michigan; the southwest leaders, Texas A. and M., Texas and Southern Methodist; and the Southern pace-setters, Tennessee and sippi, all advanced another step along the unbeaten trail.

Tennessee gave new evidence (if any was needed) of its terrific power as it steam-rollered Alabama's good team into submission, 27-12, before 25,000. Little Johnny Butler was the spark plug the Volunteers needed, scoring a pair of touchwns on runs of 68 and 49 yards, and passing for another.
Notre Dame, boasting its best

team since Elmer Layden took charge, rolled over Carnegie Tech, 61-0, using 67 players as a crowd of 35,000 looked on. This headlined an intersectional program that otherwise proved nothing except that no section of the country has any monopoly on football

Duke, benefitting by an 80-yard touchdown run by Moffat Storer, defeated Colgate, 13-0, but Columbia's smart Lions paid that one off by defeating Georgia, 19-13, in a

conferences shared honors as Tu- 24-12. lane, finally clicking, bowled over Delane, finally clicking, bowled over Rice, 15-6, and Southern Methodist tripped Auburn, 20-13, with Preston mouth and won 13-7 as Ted Harrison completed a touchdown pass to Mustangs both offensively and de-John Reid in the last 30 seconds

bus as Minnesota's Gophers, paced New York University, 13-7. by Bruce Smith, stopped Ohio State, 13-7, and ruined the Buckeyes' hopes of retaining at least a share in the western conference championship.

Tommy Harmon and Bob Westfall led Michigan to an easy 28-0 victory led Michigan to an easy 28-0 victory over Illinois, avenging last year's spectacular upset; and Northwestern had no great trouble with Wisconsin, winning 27-7 as Bill de Cor-revont dashed 50 yards for one ichdown and passed for another. Texas A. and M. had entirely too much stuff for Texas Chris-

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Hot Chocolate or

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tian and won, 21-7, as Texas' Longhorns, also unbeaten and untied, knocked off Arkansas, 21-0.

thrilling duel which saw Sophomore the Cornell bench as the big Red's Paul Governali of Columbia assume the starring role. Merle Hapes and Junior Hovious led Mississippi to cuse. 33-6, while Francis Kavier Pampa, Nov. 2 a 14-6 decision over Duquesne as Reagan, Penn's great back, scored Kentucky buried George Washing- 31 points as the Quakers won a ton, 24-0; Boston College walloped high-scoring duel with Princeton, Idaho, 60-0, and Navy stopped 46-28. A snowstorm failed to halt Len Eshmont and Fordham and the ing to an announcement made here The southwest and southeastern Rams took Pitt over the hurdles,

De-emphasized Yale found the Mustangs both offensively and de- John Reid in the last 30 seconds. The visitors will be in Pampa for Army and Harvard played a 6-6 dinner and supper.

A crowd of 63,000 sat in at Colum-draw while Holy Cross won over Lubbock, along wi

Oklahoma and Missouri won big six game of the 1940 football season games as expected. Nebraska, the

Georgia Tech opened its south- ber 28 Thanksgiving Day battle. eastern conference season with a decisive 19-0 conquest of Vanderbilt Oklahoma Batters conference power, whipped North Carolina State, 13-7. Washington and Lee spilled Richmond, 3-0, in another southern conference test. Maryland lost to Florida of the

southestern group, 19-0. Utah was upset by Utah State, 7-0, Colorado State, moved along toward tion that thrilled 18,000 fans.

sensational mop-up of far western both the Sooners' scoring drives, competition. Lone unbeaten, untied heaving a 20-yard touchdown pass for the Pacific coast title, crushed which the Wildeats played the Scon-Gregon State, 19-0, as Southern ers on even terms, the Kansans nev-Galifornia knocked over Oregon, 13- er had a chance, seldom getting o, and California tripped U. C. L. A. close to enemy territory:

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Lubbock Fans To Carl Snavely used every man on Ride Special To

Lubbock football fans will follow their Westerners to Pampa on No-vember 2 by special train, accordyesterday by O. T. Hendrix, Santa Fe freight and passenger agent here. The 11-car special will leave Lub-

Lubbock, along with Amarillo and Plainview, are the big shots in Dis-

The Harvesters will go to Borger 30-14, and Oklahoma outpointed homa City on November 21, and Kansas State, 14-0. then go to Amarillo for a Novem-

Kansas State 14-0

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR but Denver, beating Wyoming, 419, and Colorado, 33-14 victor over glory with a defensive demonstraColorado State, moved along toward time that thrilled 18,000 fans.

Let god her beginning the graph of the grap

Jolting Jack Jacobs, the Redskin Stanford's Indians continued their tailback with the slingshot arm, led team on the west coast, Clark in the second period and dancing Shaughnessys tricky ball-handlers 40 yards at the start of an 83-yard handed Washington State its first march in the final quarter. defeat, 26-14. Washington favored After a see-saw first period, in

the wind to their backs in the second quarter, the Sooners drove 62 yards, most of the way by air, and tallied when Louis "Tree-Top" Sharpe snared a 15-yard pass from Jacobs and trotted the remaining

no one touching him. Jacobs passed 7 yards to Bill Jennings, 6 to Jack Steele and 21 to

the pass defense blew up at the same time, all of which banded the El Paso Tigers two touchdowns and a 13 to 13 tie here Friday night.

The Harvesters had outplayed the Tigers in every department up to that time. The Harvester line played its greatest defensive game, holding the Tigers to 41 yards while making enough holes for their teammates to bag 166 yards. Mixed signals and fumbles, however, cost the sickle-wielders 44 yards.

The defensive play of Phillips, Fade, Burnett and Ott was particu-larly outstanding although it didn't outshadow that of the rest of the line by much. Offensively the line opened holes but the secondary came fast to snag the ball carrier as downfield blocking went hay-

Pendleton and Burnett Injured Little A. C. Enloe, inserted into the game after Pendleton had been njured, looked particularly impressive, Pendleton was injured in a collision with Burnett as the two ried to stop Squires who had been head lacerations and will probably be lost for the first conference game, with Plainview, Friday night. It reash in Burnett's head and three titches to close Pendleton's wound. Squires and his passing arm was three tries.

ground attack was kept so com-pletely under control that it never got started. The Tiger aerial was well smothered, excepting at intervals until the final minutes when four passes resulted in two touch-

ng the ball after the kickoff, which couple of first downs and then Heis-kell roamed to the Tiger 11. Four tra point when El Paso was offside The Harvesters threatened a few

caught on the Tiger 14. The Harvesters pounded the line, although El Paso was using an eight-man line and three men close behind, and the ground attack bogged.

Another aerial, Heiskel to Arthur gccd for 47 yards, put the ball on the El Paso 12 but for more tries at the line failed to produce a first

The other Harvester score came near the end of the third quarter. Heiskell went the other way to the

the Harvester 35 after a first down favorite, piled up a 53-2 count on for an Armistice day game, return and Squires slung a pass to Izquierdo blockers, carried the ball for three and Squires slung a pass to Izquierdo of the touchdowns, and Quarterback slung as pass to Izquierdo of the touchdowns as pass extra point was wide.

El Paso kicked out on the Har-

kell called a reverse and Arthur fumbled on his own 44. Squires NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 19 (P)— passed to Fraser for 7 yards and Striking once by land and once by then followed with a heave to the air, the powerful Sooners of Oklasame boy who side-stepped three home rolled over Kansas State 14 Harvester tacklers and roamed over in Rocky Mountain conference play to 0 here today to open their bid the goal line. Abraham, huge tackle,

close to enemy territory.

Shifting into high after getting the wind to their backs in the second quarter, the Sooners drove 62 ond quarter drove 62 five yards to the double stripe with

Gorillas Beat Mobeetie 20 To 6 For 4th Straight Win

school Gorillas clawed their way through a hive of Mobeetie Hornet Friday afternoon for a 20 to 6 victory, their fourth straight this season. The game was played or a deep sand field with plenty of the sand in the air as well as under

The Gorillas didn't waste any jaunt over the goal line. Bobby for extra point was wide of the Edson kicked the extra point.

Coach Oscar Hinger's Pampa high | but the ball between the uprights or the extra point. It wasn't until late in the third urrter that the Hornets got their vings and then D. Thomas and M. Thomas sparked a drive to the Borilla 14-yard line from where M.

time getting under way. L. J. Halt-er, quarterback, took a pass from ried the ball on an 80 yard march center on the Mobeetle 35-yard as Coach Hinger started substitut-line, faked giving it to Grossman, ing. Stevens carried the last two and tucked it under his arm on a yards for the touchdown. The try

Late in the second quarter the Gorillas struck again, this time on a pass, "Red" Grossman to Jack Lane who sidestepped his way across the goal line for a total gain of 40 yards. Once more Edson

Tulane Beats Rice 15-6 For

By CHARLES NUTTER NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 (P)— Thrice - beaten Tulane finally found the combination today in a ragged, thrilling exhibition of power, fumbles and penalties to defeat the hitherto unscored on Rice Owls 15 to 6 before 34,000

Rugged James Thibaut, strictly a Wave in the lead 9-6 in the final seconds of the second quarter with slanting 27-yard field goal from blacement. Cheered by being ahead for the first time since the Sugar Bowl game last season, Tulane went on to pick up another touchdown in the third.

oth the hard fighting elevens shared almost equally.

desperately seeking all season, func-

ing the ball after the kickoff, which and a new Rice team ook over, but other touchdown, this time on John-made one at center, then hurdled ston's glittering run. SMU got the right end for the score. Buddy Mc-touchdown and then Heisself and a new Rice team ook over, but other touchdown, this time on John-made one at center, then hurdled ston's glittering run. SMU got the right end for the score. Buddy Mc-touchdown and then Heisself and a new Rice team ook over, but other touchdown, this time on John-made one at center, then hurdled ston's glittering run. SMU got the right end for the score. Buddy Mc-touchdown and then Heisself and the right end for the touchdown. McGowen. Johnston cut through The final Auburn couchdown came

yards. Heiskell got two tries for ex- Ellis on Rice's 39. T. A. Weems at this point threw away Rice's bright the goal. chances with a passing a tempt that The Harvesters threatened a few minutes later after Pendleton had shot a 36-yard pass to Ott who was for grounding the ball.

Miami Defeats Stinnett 25-0

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 20-With their goal line still untouched for the year, the Miami Warriors pulled the Stinnett Rattlers' fangs, Friday in the Rattlers' own den, with a 25victory. In spite of the disparity in score it was a thrilling, hard-With no score in the first quart-

The Harvester line stopped an El er and only six points in the second, the Warriors rallied to a brilliant effort in the third and scored 19 noints in the first 8 minutes of play. Cunningham, flanked blockers, carried the ball for three ters to snag the ball. The try for game of the season, scored the

This is the Warriors' third conference game, having won over vester 40. With less than two min-utes to play the Harvesters tried Higgins last Friday by a score of freezing the ball. Two line plays 7-0. Only one more game against picked up four yards and then Heis-

Howard Payne Gives McMurry Its Worst Licking, 52 To 0

ABILENE, Oct. 19 (P)—Howard Payne college handed McMurry the worst Texas conference licking it ever got today, punching the In-

dians groggy for a 52-0 score. Little Tommy Samuels, Jacket reserve back, ran a punt back for 88 yards and a touchdown and circled Arthur Terrell Roland Warren, an end, and Howard Swann also had a field day Warren blocking a punt for one tally and taking a pass from Fisher for s 28-yard scoring dash. Swann plunged for his two touchdowns.

The first touchdown,

Pampa El Paso The first touchdown,
166 41 Fullback Garland Terrell, came right after the first kickoff. Haralson scored the eighth and final touchdown after a short drive. Howard Payne had two touchdowns called back. Three of its extra points were scored by Nelson, the others by

McMurry's lone scoring threat oc-curred in the first period. The drive bogged on the 11-yard stripe.

Harvester Steak Fry Postponed To Night Of Oct. 29 The Harvester Mothers steak fry

for the Pampa Harvesters has been postponed until the night of October 29, it was announced yesterday. The fry was originally schedu Tuesday night of this week. Pampa fans desiring to partici-

C. E. McGrew. A \$1 ticket will take pate in the event may contact Mrs Mobestie's score riled the Gorillas a fan and a boy to the steak fry.
The steak fry for the Harvesters is an annual affair.

Preston Johnston Keeps SMU In Unbeaten Ranks

odist university in the ranks of the unbeaten college teams today as he unbeaten college teams today as he and punted the correspons Au-

burn Plainsmen into a 20-13 defeat Plainsmen were crashing toward an- gle quarter here this afternoon.

procession of fumbles, costly penal-ties, and intercepted passes in which

Tulane's power combination, for with his mighty passing and runming and the crowd that sweltered

Auburn in the game in the last haif for the most part he was kept under wraps and spent the entire second the extra point.

Arkansas was unable to advance the crowd that sweltered the crowd that swell as the crowd that sweltered the crowd that sw tioned in the pinches for the first hoarse as Yearout sparked Auburn's time, and put the humbled mighty final fling for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a few and received another.

only touchdown. Lou Thomas drop-ped the ball and Marvin Dewoody pass from center and a subsequent 28. Texas had time for one play beped the ball and Marvin Dewoody pass from center and a subsequent scooped it up on Tulane's 24, from fumble by Dick McGowen that Joe fore the final gun.

Where Joe Price reeled off 14, and Pasqua recovered on the Auburn 13

A blocked Arkansas punt started Texas Wesleyan Bob Brumley lugged it on across in set up the score. Johnnie Clement Texas on its touchdown flurry in passed to E. L. Keeton for 8 and the second quarter. Neal tried to It looked like another dreary Johnston went over for the count-

the ball over minutes later after touchdown early in the second petringing it up to Rice's 14. touchdown early in the second petringing it up to Rice's 14. touchdown early in the second petringing it up to Rice's 14.

rell roamed to the Tiger 11. Four Tulane held Rice in downs and tackle, sliced to his right and out in the fourth period. A 15-yard plays later Terrell made the last two Red Cassibry punted to Barron ran the Auburn team without a hand roughing penalty set the Mustangs

Rufus Deal had crashed over from en missed the goal.

DALLAS, Oct. 19 (P)—Preston Johnston, a 190-pound, 1-man gridition circus from the west Texas plains country, kept Southern Meth-

By ED L. CAMPBELL

work in the fading minutes that held of Texas crowded a 21 to 0 Southdesperate driving Auburn gang west conference victory over the substitutes at bay when the University of Arkansas into a sin-

Approximately 10,000 fans watched Johnston ran up 72 yards from under a sweltering sun while Coach the starch out of Arkansas. Texas scrimmage, set the Plainsmen back Dana Bible's Longhorns mixed fortime and time again with his boom- wards, laterals and an occasionally it on the Arkansas 16-yard strip punts, batted a pass out of Teedie brilliant running attack to smother while the Porker safety man stood

of the Longhorns' three touchdowns ner in the end zone for the s in mid-summer weather yelled itself ber of the Texas squad saw action.

Southern Methodist scored midThe Texas, 14. Here Lobpries interLayden passed 33 yards to Kutner

A Tulane fumble gave Rice its way of the first period on Johnston's cepted Hamberg's forward on the who was pulled down on the Arkan-

hometown afternoon, especially aft-er Tulane was unable to power drive The Mustangs roared to another the 14-yard line for a touchdown

But Tulane whipped back from flipped a pass to Kelly Simpson and a punt and Thibaut completed a 20- he scrambled to the counter. Pas- midfield, principally on a 31-yard yard pass to Albert Bodney to Rice's qua missed the goal.

pass from Yearout to Jim Samford 30. Power drives took it to Rice's 9 In three minutes SMU had anthat carried to the SMU 3. Yearout

> being laid on him. Johnston added back to their 1-yard line and Year out returned Johnston's punt to the Auburn got going in the third pe- SMU 24. Reynolds made two at ricd. Once the Plainsmen drove to guard and Yearou pitched a pass the SMU 10 only to lose the ball. to Samford for the counter. McGow-

before a state fair crowd of 10,000.

Johnston scored two of the Mustang touchdowns, one on a 92-yard run, and it was his fine defensive for their opponents, the University ped the hero role usually reserved for Crain, shoved his team up to

rick's placement was perfect. The score seemed to take all of he hapless Razorbacks.

Cowboy Jack Crain scored one den rifled a perfect forward to Kut-

and Texas took the ball a third time tioned in the pinches for the burners for the burners for the pinches for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on in the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the hands on the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the first period and again a two final fining for glory as the first peri

Raps OBU 2-15

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (A)-Texas Wesl:yan's Rams combined aerial trickery with a strong ground game here today to rack up their fourth football victory in five 1940 starts. The Wesleyans scored twice in the last 20 minutes of play to outlast the big Oklahoma Baptist

Dine At The White House CUYLER AT KINGSMILL PLATE LUNCH 350



Screen Writer, Actor, In R-Day Line At Groom

Special To The NEWS
GROOM. Oct. 19—While registration of those between the ages of and 36 was taking place here Wednesday, residents were surprised to find that Bert Wheeler, famed movie actor, and Arthur Runs-dorff scenario writer and film extra, were in line for registration. fore a large crowd had gathered

Mr. Wheeler stated he and Mr. Runsdorff had planned to register in Elk City, Oklahoma where they had spent the night, but when they tried several registering booths and all were full, they decided to ne to Amarillo to complete the job. He learned on the way by listing to the radio newscast that Amarillo was having its "hands to stop off in Groom

Mr. Wheeler did not register as his age was above the limit; Mr. Runsdorff completed his registration, however, before they continued their drive into Amarillo and

Registration in Groom, population 500, was 100. Registrars were J. M. Britten, chief registrar, and M. F. nier, C. L. Culver, G. C. Clark, Dal-ton Ford, and Ed Campbell.

Locker Operation **New Aggie Study**

cial To The NEWS

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 19 (A-&MC)—Training for students in the peration and management of frozlockers is offered students at by D. W. Williams, head of the col-lege animal husbandry department. At present 220 lockers have been try to get their boats near it."

metalled in the basement of the "We are acting with total indemeats laboratory in the animal husandry building with each locker nating from Vichy," declared Baron having a capacity of approximately Louis de Benoist, general representative of the canal company. "We and vegetables may be stored in will continue to afford all possible will be actively a regular. these lockers at a very nominal cost, facilities to ships flying any flag."

Meats may be cut into any stan-dard size the customer may desire company. He took into consideraleast one year but storing of pork of the British empire. is not recommended for more than

available to the general public at a charge ranging from \$7 to \$12 year-ly. With, the hunting season now on Mr. Williams pointed out that many nimrods may wish to take advantage of the locker service to store their game.

British tabulation of losses inflicted by the British Mediterranean fleet by the British Mediterranean fleet

phey, at the college, who is serving ish reported. Moreover, they said, as instructor in the course and al- seven Italian supply ships and one Kreiger. so is in charge of the locker service.

Teacher In Belton For 40 Years Dies

BELTON, Oct. 19 (AP)-Miss Annie Sparra, teacher in Belton schools for ne 40 years, died here today. Survivors include: two sisters, Mrs Chairs Rogers of Wichita Falls and Governor-General Mrs. Betty Smith of Belton; and two half-sisters, Miss Ella Silvers of Of Canada Talks Bolton and Mrs. B. Feldhake of

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Caveman, 1940



Nazi air raids on Britain have not been confined to London. So civilization in the English countryside turns back thousands of years as man again seeks the safety of a cave. The cave above, in Kent, was formerly used in brick making. Now it's ventilated, soundbroof and bombbroof.

and their impact upon the neigh-

whose electoral votes might swing

Atchison, Raeburn Thompson, Chas.

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able to go on. A local doctor treat-

Canal Open To Axis But 'Just Let Their Boats Get Near It'

white house officials said no impor-By LARRY ALLEN tant announcements need be expect-ed. Even so, the meeting served to ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 19. (A) -War or no war, the Suez canal still is open to international shipsolidify the friendship between the two countries and to stress the fact Texas A. & M. college this year, according to an announcement made that they have taken co-operative cording to an announcement made that they have taken co-operative steps for continental defense.

quiet days before starting next week on campaign trips into eastern states pendence of any suggestions emavate cars attached to a regular The Baron was speaking in behalf

paper for a "sharp freeze" at a temperature of 15 degrees below zero. Beef and lamb may be stored for at the 104.5 mile-long "the 104.5 His big "if" concerning the chances of Axis shipping reaching Clarence Simmons, J. B. Massa, No-

While designed primarily for the canal was emphasized by a training students, these lockers are British tabulation of losses inflicted Del Hartman.

their game.

Applications for locker space should be addressed to C. E. Mur
the other space specifies cruiser, the 5,069-ton Bartolomeo Colleoni, have been sent to the bottom since June 11, the Britthe other space specifies cruiser, the 5,069-ton Bartolomeo Colleoni, have been sent to the bottom since June 11, the Britdepot vessel have been destroyed, Collins. along with 28 bombing planes.

In addition, nine submarines were listed as probably sunk and the tabulation showed three cruisers and gart, E. W. Voss, Cecil Myatt. one battleship severely damaged. The British declared the The British declared the only reason heavier licks have not been ARMY DRIVE only delivered lies in the indisposition of the Italians to risk a battle

With Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A)-The chief executives of Canada and several days later, a railway ticket should again suffer a loss of memthe United States chatted tonight in the privacy of President Roosebought for him to Amarillo. He in a few days a card was received had become ill after leaving

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

dent and the Earl of Athlone, the ticket and made it on foot here. dominion's governor general, was

their secret. But to persons who accompanied the President here from DRAFT Washington it appeared improbable they would disregard world events

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bor nations.

Mr. Roosevelt had termed the
Earl's visit a courtesy affair, and However, officials said some transfers from one corps area to another would be necessary. Of the 400,000 men to be inducted by March 1, it was disclosed that 364,266 would be whites and 36,734

> These figures do not represent quotas for whites and negroes, but does not need to get excited or to were based on the army's present facilities for making use of them. The war department already has announced that the proportion of negroes to be brought into the army will be the same as their proportion to the whole population.

Of the tentative quotas, New York's was the largest, 114,796, and Nevada's the smallest, 624.

British Delegation Destroys Papers

(By The Associated Press) SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 19-The British legation was reported today to have burned its confidential documents in case it is forced to with-

eastern Europe. While British Diplomats George Rendel, minister to Bulgaria, and docks at Emden and Lubeck and Sir Huges Knatchbull-Hugessen, many other industrial targets in Ushers, Girl Scouts, in charge of Sir Huges Knatchbull-Hugessen, ambassador to Turkey, conferred at Germany. Publicity, Tex DeWeese, Herman ambassador to Turkey, comerce a listanbul, the newspaper Slovo said the measures decided upon there were bound to be fruitless.

Tax, Joe Gordon; program, Jim were bound to be fruitless.

The commentator expressed belief that the Greeks—"a clever, wise people"—realize "what a transformation of the commentation of Publicity, Tex DeWeese, Herman

vite of they comply with British schemes, the paper said.

Mrs. Betty Weeks has been named manager of the Pampa office of during his illness, caused him to lose the Postal telegraph company with his memory. He came to Pampa and was found tel. She has been a resident of Pamwandering on the streets ill, not pa for 13 years.

ed him and sent him to the Salva- was himself, a local officer investition Army. He was given food and gated his case and sent him to his lodging for several days. The Army found on his person, structions on his person in case he

the from him expressing his gratitude What passed between the Presi- friend and had forgotten about the to the Salvation Army for the care shown him in delivering him into After the fever subsided and he the hands of relatives

been made at Athens, there were signs they might be soon.

There were said to be demands that King George II of Greece abdicate, Premier-Dictator John Metaxas resign to make way for a produce of the second Axis government, Greece break off trade with Britain, cede territory to Italy and Bulgaria and give the Axis rights to air bases.

Existence of such demands was denied in Berlin but in Rome, the

denied in Berlin but in Rome, the usually well-informed Fascist weekly, Relazioni Internazionali, hinted they might be impending and, for the second time since trouble for the Balkans began brewing, Premier Mussolini started out to inspect his built-for-blitzkrieg army, this time on the Yugoslav frontier.

on the Yugoslav Ironter.

The German view apparently was that Greece and Turkey, both British-guaranteed, could be expected to fall into line with Axis plans without extreme pressure. If they don't see that their bread is buttered on the side of the Axis, one authorized Nazi commentator observed, it is just too bad for them.

British Organize Counter-Moves

But British counter-moves evidently were being organized to try to checkmate the Axis' "new order," possibly by urging Bulgaria to defer territorial claims against Greece and to reject any Rome-Berlin bid to join it against Greece and Tur-

While confidential documents in the British legation at Soffa were reported being burned lest the letreat from Bulgaria, Britain's mintreat from Bulgaria, Britain's minister to that kingdom, George Rendel, and her ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen conferred at Istanbul.

In Berlin today, an authorized Nazi commentator declared today that if Greece and Turkey don't see that their bread is buttered on the side of the Axis, it is just too bad for them. He added, however, that Germany

exert pressure on these British-

guaranteed nations.
In the Wilhelmstrasse, that Germany and Italy had made territorial and other demands upon Greece were denied categorically.
"Why should we put any country

under pressure?" the German com-mentator countered to the inquiries of foreign correspondents. "It is evident, with the inexorability of a natwho have experienced similar concerts in other cities. ural law, that the new order in Europe will be determined by Germany and Icaly. Wheever sees that and arranges his nation's affairs accord-ingly can lead a sovereign existence in peace and quiet once this war is

British Blast Hamburg Shipyards On their own credit side, the British reported that RAF bombers dived down from thick clouds Friday night to blast Hamburg's Blohm and Voss shipvards "where German warships are known to be under con-Hits were also reported on the

German shipyards at Hamburg, the naval base at Kiel, commercial

Greece and Turkey disliked the prospect of "sharing the fate of Holland and Belgium," which they will land and Belgium," which they will laily of Britain, he said: "There is

key intends to play a role similar to Poland's.' Reports that the British war secretary, Anthony Eden, might proceed from Egypt to Istanbul drew this:

"We can only smile at such an ignoramus . . . as if we could be influenced in any way by such a maneuver!" Wilhelmstrasse officials themselv es professed to be surprised at world

interest in the Balkans and insisted events in Greece and Turkey were only incidental to the Axis—that much larger issues are at stake in the Near East. They declined to comment on re-

ports that the Axis was seeking new contact with Soviet Russia with a view to fixing spheres of influence omewhere else. However, one informed source ob-

served: "At least, this idea isn't non-

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320 North Purviance street. Assembly of God church, 500 South Cuyler street, the Rev. H. E. Com-Church of God, 701 South Camp-

bell street, the Rev. B. A. Ratch-

Church of the Brethren, 600 North Frost street, the Rev. R. G. West. Church of the Nazarene, 823 West Francis avenue, the Rev. E. F. Rob-Pentacostal Holiness church, 520

treet, Mrs. Floyd Savage. Pentacostal Hollenss church, 520 Roberts street, the Rev. J. M. Lem-

Church of God in Christ (negro) 102 Oklahoma street, the Rev. W. Colored Methodist church (negro), 110 Elm street, the Rev. C. G.

Macedonia Baptist church (negro) 121 Elm street, the Rev. J. A.

(ro), 826 South Gray street, the

Book On Ranger **Wins Texas Prize**

DENTON, Oct. 19 (P)—Dr. Dora Neill Raymond's "Captain Lee Hall of Texas" today was announced as the winner of the annual award of the Texas Institute of Letters for the best Texas book of the year. the best Texas book of the year.

The award was revealed at the close of the fifth annual session of the T. I. L. on the campus of Texas State College for Women here.

Dr. Raymond, author of the Biography of A Texas Ranger, is a name of the Biography of A Texas Ranger, is a name of the Biography of A Texas Ranger, is a name of the Biography of A Texas Ranger, is a name of the Biography of A Texas Ranger, is a name of the Biography of A Texas Ranger, is a name of the Biography o PHONE 2020-2011 tive Texan, member of a distinguished Texas family and a graduate of

Nazis Dish It Out-and Take It



This building, in western German town, was destroyed by Royal Air Force bombs, according to Berlin censor,

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1) of string instruments in the

school, issued the following comment on the concert: "This recital should prove itself another milestone in Pampa's musi-cal growth. It will mark the entrance into an entirely new field of musical enjoyment for many and will be a welcome occasion for those

"The cello being a member of the rchestra string instrument family, belongs to a class of instruments which boasts some of the finest compositions in all musical litera-ture. Due to the almost limitless range of expression the string group carries, great composers have been able to create for orchestra (the string family is the most important group of an orchestra) the many wonderful works now at the dis-posal of such musical organiza-

been a composition known the world over for beauty. One could cover the entire field of musical literature and find it practically studded with similar examples. "The artist, Edouard Blitz, will afford Pampans a rare opportuni-

ty for learning more of this instru-ment. His excellence as a performer is well established throughout the southwest. And the program he has arranged with the able as-sistance of the pianist, Ermadel Floyd, is tuned to the most critical tastes. Mr. Blitz has taken great care that every member of his audience shall experience a most profitable and entertaining evening For most it will be an event to

Democratic Campaign In Texas "Clicking"

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (AP)-Asserting the Democratic campaign is "click-ing throughout the state," Campaign tions. And the cello has been a Director Myron G. Blalock said to-tremendous favorite among the day he planned to confer with great composers for expressing their Speaker Sam Rayburn while the lat-most beautiful themes. Camille ter is in Texas. saint-Saens, the great French mel-Blalock, who is Texas' national

ody writer, depicts the elegance and executive committeeman, planned to gace of the swan in his Animal meet Rayburn in Bonham on Tuessuite with the cello. The result ills day

Homecoming

pecial To The NEWS

CANYON, Oct. 19—West Texas State college ex-students crowded the campus today as they returned to enjoy a homecoming flesta which included a variety program lasting past midnight.

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It was a celebration marking the beginning of the 31st long session of the pioneer plains state educational institution, which this term has its greatest enrollment. More than 1,-200 students will be enrolled this

A fiesta program which ranged from fine arts to hilarity was plan-ned by Mrs. Tommie Montfort, general chairman, and her comn More than 500 persons had duties in connection with the many phases of the celebration.

The daytime program included a homecoming assembly, a faculty men's luncheon for candidates for queen of the day, a football game, a hobby exhibit, a mysterious pic-ture contest in which museum visiters tried to guess the message of an abstract painting, and more than

an abstract painting, and more than a dozen organization reunions. The evening program included coronation of the homecoming queen, a fine arts program by Ama-rillo dancers and singers, and the nammoth night club. Clarence Thompson, local hard-

ware merchant, directed a five-di-vision night club which required two big tents pitched on the campus to handle the overflow. The night club included dancing to four orches-tras, a long floor show, carnival attractions on a midway 205 feet long, and a score of minor entertain-

Patriotic and Pan - American themes were stressed in decorations, which included mural paintings of art.

The homecoming celebration, believed to be the southwest's most colorful collegiate show, climaxed a series of rallies, organization of ccunty ex-student groups, and radio broadcasts. The occasion has grown to be a territorial-wide celebration, in which friends of the in-stitution and citizens generally join. A crowd of 30 Amarillo business men, attired in western costumes drove to the homecoming led by an Amarillo city police escort.

Robbins Elected

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 19 (A)-Dr. D. S. Robbins, Las Cruces, N. M., former professor at Texas A. and M., was elected governor of the southwest district of Krwanis International for 1941 at the closing session of the organization's 20th annual convention today.

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Pampa Garden Club Annual Chrysanthemum Show Set For Thursday

And soon their labor disap-

But there's an elm tree fully grown, And it's been there for years

Autumn Picture The glint of gold on the green leaves and the flocks of fine feathered friends flying southward are among the first infallible signs mn has arrived. One of the most picturesque scenes in town this week was the row of trees, with their bright yellow leaves, flanking the entrance of the high school with Old Glory waving shows in the brees. waving above in the breeze,

Reminiscing
Seeing "Boom Town" made Mrs.
Glen Pool homesick for "the good old days." Mrs. Pool lived in Burkburnett at the height of the boom when she "worked hard and had fun." In fact, she still has a vivid picture in her mind of the muddy streets of that town.

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Typical Family
A Clarendon family, truly West
Texan, has been selected as the
nation's champion typical family
over more than 40 families. It is
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers and son, John, and daughter, Margaret Jean, who are known by many Pampans. This family competed with families who have never seen snow as well as with those from the Pacific Northwest. They think "It's the most wonderful thing that ever happened" to them. The Leathers family and others like them in Texas make us think of

There's a saying in Texas that I think is grand; You'll find it the length and It's said with a smile or a shake of the hand,

"Hurry back!"

-Don Blanding.
First Lady
Mrs. Fred Thompson, who has the honor of being Pampa's First Lady, also is the First Lady of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, of which her husband soon will become governor. At the three-day Kiwanis convention held recently in Oklahoma City, Mrs. Thompson was honored at numerous social events. In addition to her work here in the Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society, Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, and Pampa Garden club, Mrs. Thompson also finds time to work with the Girl Scout Counto work with the Girl Scout Coun-

You can be different and still be smart. You can refuse to wear what "they" are wearing, do your hair as "they" are doing it, use the same slang "they" use over and over again—and yet be a very chic woman. You can decide that a pompadour is unbecoming to you, that light nail polish is more becoming to your heads they don't ming to your hands than dark shades, that skirts with fullness do more for your figure than slim ones—and still not look like a hasbeen. You can have a little courage about your appearance—that's

men as well as women readers, a word to the men seems in place. A style scout advises men to keep an eye on slip-over sweaters which are to finish strong in place of wests. hats in the "he-and-she" combina-tion. In this style twosome, HE League will be held. buys a hat, and SHE can get a twin edition which matches it exactly, except of course, for having for the color scheme of the supper more feminine lines.

Social Tact We didn't read this definition in the Lion's etiquette book but we heard social tact is making company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

the writer is the C. P. Buckler home where we called this week in search Girl Scout Troop of a period costume. While in school, we encountered ghosts in the basement and back yard many times on Hallowe'en night at numerous par-ties there. Memories of former days probably were recalled also by Mrs. Buckler as she showed her beautiful dding gown and long white kid

Conversation It was Sir W. Temple who said "The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit."

Walnut Fudge With the social activities on the -swing, home-made fudge candy, as American as Yankee Doodle, takes its place among desserts frewently used by hostesses. The fol-owing recipe is given for walnut

Two cups sugar, 2 squares un-sweetened chocolate, chipped; 2/3 cup cream, milk or water, 2 tablespoons butter, few grains salt, 1 tea-

Just Just Series Of Art Programs To Open With Review Of "Mrs. Miniver" Monday Jan Struttyer's "Mrs. Miniver" Monday Jan Struttyer's "Mrs. Miniver" Monday Jan Struttyer's "Mrs. Miniver" Monday Series Of Art Programs To Open With Church Honored A Colorful Banquet Control Bantist Woman's Central Bantist Woman's Cen

rillo, will be one of the speakers at

the Delta Kappa Gamma banquet

Saturday evening at the Schneider

She is co-chairman of the scholar-

of mathematics at West Texas State

utstanding in educational work

but also in club activities through-

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vey Order," Mrs. E. A. Shackleton

Civic Culture Club

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Jan Struttyer's "Mrs. Miniver," which has been termed "the most sensational fiction success of the season," will be reviewed tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms as the first in a series of arts programs sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. F. E. Leech, well known club woman and a former college profes-sor of English, will be the reviewer. Mrs. Leech, who is a member of the city library board, has been much in demand to review books for clubs and church groups throughout the

Panhandle.
Since the publication of the book in the late summer, the British Mrs.
Miniver has become the most popular woman of the season—and the most quoted. Pauline Wright, who has reviewed the book several times divise the week few works for one during the past few weeks for one of the large department stores in Dallas, says: "Mrs. Miniver, lovable and humorous, represents not only your next door neighbor but the brave and dauntless spirit of our

next door nation across the way.

The sketches making up "I Miniver" first appeared on the court page of the London Times. Those selected for the book represent life in England from the fall of 1937 until shortly after the declaration of war in September, 1939. Says Christopher Morley: "These pictures of Mrs. Miniver, in the

strange months just before the pres-ent war, show us England in some of her truest moods and manners. There is a deep poignancy in this testimony of a way of living that we shall hardly see again. It is here lescribed in the intimacies of a middling status English family; but it is almost an epitaph for simple and civilized family living anywhere. . . . I wouldn't want to frighten you by heavy comment, but this is the kind of thing I think of as history. Here, if you were curious to know, is the kind of doing and feeling for which men are giving their lives at this

Mrs. Leech likes the book best for its rich philosophy and delightful characterizations, but she also says she believes it is the best book she has read about the war, "though certainly wouldn't call it a

The review will be open to the public for a small admission charge. For Wednesday Night

Mrs. Jack Smith, president of the Ladies' Home League, called a special meeting of the group last week beck is to to discuss and make final plans for the dinner. a combined harvest festival sale, oldshioned pie supper, and play which will be presented by the Home League women Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Salvation Army

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. Smith, a duet, "There Will Be No Disappointment in Haven," was sung by the twins, Mrs. Nettie Routson and Mrs. Mettie Holcomb.

After the business hour, names were drawn by each member for her sunshine pal. The devotional led by

Mrs. Evelyn David preceded the Since this column seems to have this column seems to have Mrs. Smith named a committee of Mrs. Smith named a committee of Mrs. Smith named a committee of minutes which were read by Mrs.

finish strong in place of vests. Wednesday afternoon a 2 o'clock to reasual wear. A bright idea is decorate the hall for the event that evening. No regular meeting of the The Salvation Army colors, red. blue, and yellow, have been chosen

> and sale. David, the meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Lela South-

Plans For Halloween A house filled with memories for Party Completed By

A regular meeting of Girl Scout troop four, held recently in the little house, was opened with the little house, was opened with the flag salute and the singing of cotte, C. A. Tignor, Guy Farring.

The business was conducted by Helen Marlin, and Sylvia Bryan had charge of the program. Final plans Lee Stroop, members; and Mrs. were made for the Hallowe'en party | Clarence Bowers, a guest. to be given.

Those present were Sylvia Bryan, Mary Louise Burge, Paul Jean Clifford, Margaret Covington, Ramona Dickey, Lucille, Duvall, Tomasene Duvall, Helen Marlin, Orma Jean McCarty, Phyllss Parker, Lois Shaddox, Lucille Shaddox, Allen Ray, Aleida Anisman, LaVerne Wallace, Imogene Ray, Mary Jo White, Miss Corrine Landrum, leader; Mrs. 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Dehnert as hostess.

Parker, assistant leader; two visitors, Vera Slusher and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Irving Cole is to be leader of

shine. Pour into buttered square pan and mark into squares.

Church Honored At

Central Baptist Woman's Mission-ary society honored intermediates of the church Friday night with a colorful banquet.

The rooms were decorated in the department colors of blue and gold. and autumn flowers were arranged on the table.

The program theme carried out was the milepost ahead in keeping with the promotion day. The invoca-tion by G. C. Stark, retiring Sunday school superintendent, was fol-lowed with the welcoming address to the seniors by Miss Juanita Hig-gins. F. E. Hicks presided as mas-ter of ceremonies of the program which included a song, "Empty which included a song, "Empty Mansions," by a trio, Mary Ella Le Claire, Ruby Johnson, and Lois Castka; "Never a Junior or Intermediate" by W. H. Dempster, incoming superintendent; a reading by Mary Jean Evans, an address by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall on "Straight Ahead," a song by the group, and the closing prayer by H. E. John-

Present were Lois Castka, Ruby Johnson, C. L. Whitaker, Bill Brox-son, John Browning, Marie Mitchell first vice-president of Alpha state and member of Pi chapter, Ama-Jean Owens, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Jean Evans, Maurice Connor, Walter Mitchell, J. B. Hicks, Ruth Castka, John Hicks, Gene Davis, Charles Seed, Jackie Ives, Lawrence Bain, Scott Chambers, Kenneth Butship committee for the region, which includes 43 counties. She is professor ler, Dick Barnard, Don Barnard, Norma Jean Stevens, Mary Ellen Reeder, Marjorie and Margaret Wilson, Betty Ray Riley, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Mary Ella LeClaire, Gloria McLeister, Beverly Burba, Sarah Ellen Seibold, June Matheny, Colout the state.
She has traveled widely in the leen Williams, Louise Gassett, Louise Miller, Betty Ruth Miller, United States, as well as in Mexico, South America, and Europe. Doris Alexander, James Williams, Charles Broxson, Freddie Beckham, Billy Melton; officers, C. E. Mc-Minn, intermediate superintendent, W. T. Broxson, assistant superin-W. T. Broxson, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Ray Riley, secretary; teachers, F. E. Hicks and Mrs. Harold Lawrence; visitors, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mmes. C. E. McMinn, F. E. Hicks, W. H. Dempster, Carl Mc-Leister, John Evans, Miller; and Messrs. Harold Lawrence and Clat-

Mrs. Russell Chisholm, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, Mrs. E. B. Daley, and Mrs. E. W. Bisett were hostesses to erbaugh. members of Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church this week in New Lodge Deputy Elected By Rebekah A prayer by the Rev. William Stack opened the meeting and in the business session conducted by Mrs. Group This Week

William Haley, president, plans were made for the turkey dinner and Cora Lee Baer was elected lodge day morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. William S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray street. Mrs. Dixon is chairman of the international relations bazaar to be held next month. In charge of the fancy work will be Mrs. L. W. Burrow and Mrs. Joseph Schwind and Mrs. Floyd Hollenin the I. O. O. F. hall. May Forsyth, noble grand, prebeck is to be general chairman of

meeting of the organization is to be was reported ill. The team captain requested all members of the team to be present held in the home of Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, North Somerville street, next Thursday night when two members, Mrs. H. K. Beard and Mrs. Monday when a 1 o'clock covered four hostesses to 28 members and three special guests. Miss Mary Daley of New York City 2012.

Daley of New York City, Mrs. George Walker of Fredonia, Kansas, Kretzmeier, Argie Bolin, Edna Hew-itt, Pearl Cordell, Lesta Followell, Floy Spoonemore, Arlene Neighbors, Tressa Gilbert, Leona Burrows, Etta Crisler, Dorothy Voyles, Zola Don-ald, Emma Dean, Cora Lee Baer, Pearl Castka, Tressa Hall, Oral Riley, Pearl Stephens, C. A. Forsyth V. J. Castka, and Fred Poronto. Ester club will meet in the home of Mae Phillips, west of town, Tues day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Entre Nous club met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton Friday after-

noon for a program on "What Wom-American Women en Have Done With Votes Since They Have Been Voting 20 Years" To Be Discussed By Varietas Club Other topics discussed were "Oth-

ers May Be Curious," Mrs. Ira Spearman; "Work for the Nineteenth Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 915 North Somerville street, will be hostess to Varietas Study club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when a Amendment," Mrs. C. A. Tignor; "Organization in Accord and Sur-"Federation Interference," Miss Donnie Lee Stroop; "Opposition Crumbles." Mrs. Norman Walberg; and "Significant Parallels," Mrs. in Art and Literature" will be presented. Famous American women and

their work will be named in answer to roll call. Topics to be discussed are "Wo-men in Literature" by Mrs. Tom Darby and "Women in Art" by Mrs.

cotte, C. A. Tignor, Guy Farring-ton, J. L. Stroop, E. A. Shackleton, Two Members Of Auxiliary Will Be Luncheon Hostesses

Mrs. Frank Perry and Mrs. W. S. Kiser will be hostesses to member of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Perry on Wednesday. Members of Civic Culture club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Reservations for the lunch are to be made by calling either of the hostesses before Tuesday evening.

Every member of the auxiliary is urged to be present and to take the program on "Paraguay."
Roll call is to be answered by

Officers Will Be naming places which the members would like to visit.

Delta Kappa Gamma National Officers PUBLICITY Will Attend Meeting Here This Week

RESIDENT



Theta chapter of Delta Kappa will attend the regional meeting in Pampa, October 26

Gamma Theta chapter, which was organized April 23, 1938, is com-prised of teachers from Hansford, Hutchinson, and Ochiltree counties,

and has a membership of 27. Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, above, Spear man, is president; Miss Esther Rudolph, Phillips, first vice-president; Miss Anna Belle Cox, Borger, second vice-president; Miss Ethel Dea-kin, Spearman, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeanette Steen, Sanford, recording secretary; Miss Nellie Wingren, Perryton, parliamen-tarian; and Miss Minnie Kjelde,

Phillips, treasurer. The meetings are held monthly in the federated club room, Borger.

International **Relations Group** To Be Organized

An international relations group to study the development of Ameri-can foreign policy will be organ-ized by the American Association of University Women next Thurs-

May Forsyth, noble grand, pre-sided over the session in which a A sewing circle was formed by the group and the first monthly ducted and in which Eva Howard group will probably meet once weekl for six or eight weeks. An evening group will be organized next week Purpose of the study will be trace the development of American foreign policy from the beginning of the nation to the present time in an effort to enable people better to interpret present happenings "Defense by Foreign Policy" is the name of a new study course now in preparation at national headquarters of the American Association of University Women in Washington

Rainbow Girls Guests At Meeting In Panhandle

follow up the present study.

Members of the Local Order of Rainbow for Girls were guests of the Panhandle Order Thursday

Attending the meeting were Ve nora Anderson, Neoma Snyder, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when a Blanch Day, Wanda Roberts, El program on "Our American Women Marie Allen, Edna Mae Cade, Della Mae Foster, Betty Ann Fleming, and Irma Ray Smith. Eastern Stars and mothers who

made the trip were Mmes. Burl Graham, H. P. Snyder, Ruth Casey Flemming, and Edwin Minter. The local group has outlined plan for a pot of gold at the end of the Rainbow program to be sponsored by the girls on November 29 in the

The program will be in the form of a Dr. I. Q. quiz and awards will be given. The entertainment will be strictly home talent. Norma Snyder rangements for the event.

Second Birthday Of Jimmy Whatley Observed At Party

Mrs. Elzie Whatley and Mrs. Vernon Moore were joint hostesses at a party honoring Jimmy Whatley on his second birthday Friday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. Moore, 501 North Hazel. Hallowe'en decorations were use

spoon sulfile extract, 1 cup broken walnut kernels.

Place sugar, chocolate, liquid, corn syrup, butter and salt in saucepan and heat slowly, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover until boiling point is reached.

Cook without stirring until temperature 240 degrees F. is reached, or until soft ball is formed when few drops are placed in cold water. Add vanila extract, then cool, without stirring, to lukewarm (10 degrees F.). Add walnut kernels, beat multil creamy and mixture loses its



bonorary society, was organized May is publicity chairman for the relarge blossoms, pompom, daisy, and Azaleamums will be displayed at honoring women teachers and of honoring women teachers and of She was a charter member of Bata most outstanding show the club has She was a charter member of Beta most Delta chapter, which was organized had. uniting them in the accomplishment tional founders are: Miss Mamie
Bastian, Houston; Miss Ruby Cole,
San Antonio; Miss Mabel Grizzard,

May Abasho: Miss Mabel Grizzard, served on the program, scholarship, recording secretary.

Miss Sue King, deceased; Dr. Helen Koch, Chicago; Dr. Cora M. Martin, She is president of the Venado Austin; Mrs. Ruby Terrell Lomax, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Lalla M. Blanco study club at White Deer. Miss Everly received her B. A. degree from Texas State College for Odom, Austin; and Miss Lela Lee Williams, Dallas.

Dr. Emma Reinhardt of Charlesthe University of California, where on, Illinois, is now president of the she was a member of Pi Sigma, national honorary fraternity for clas-Among the many activities of the sical students. She has done further work at the University of Colorador work at the University of Colora rado and Colorado State College of ships to aid its members in con-Education. She teaches English and journalism in the White Deer High \$20,000 was completed in 1939, and and serves as local correspondent for the Amarillo Daily News and the Pampa News.

National Scholarship Award. The first recipient was Miss Lillian elementary supervisor in scholarship, in honor of another Norfolk, Virginia.

Two scholarships of \$6,000 have already been completed in Texas and a third is well under way. The first was named the Annie Webb Blanton Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship in honor of the founder; the second, the Eula Lee Carter the second, the Eula Lee Carter the second, the Eula Lee Carter the second Norfolk, Virginia. state president.

period, Saturday afternoon.

eight chapters in this region are ex-

Delta Kappa Gamma, national

of their ideals. Others of the 12 na-

Waxahachie; Miss Anna Hiss, Austin; Miss Ray King, Fort Worth;

Williams, Dallas.

national organization.

Tea To Be Served During Afternoon In City Club Room

An annual event in the activities of the Pampa Garden club is the chrysanthemum show which will be held Thursday in the city club rooms so that residents of the community will have an opportunity to see the various varieties of the flower known as the queen of autur The show will be held between 2 and 9 o'clock in the city club rooms and tea will be served from 2 until

6 o'clock. Flowers are to be entered between 9 and 11 o'clock Thursday morning, and those entering flowers can secure entry cards at Cretney Drug store. Everyone having flowers in the display is asked to fill out duplicate cards listing the entries, including the specimens, displays, and arrangements. This method of en-tering flowers is expected to save entrants and the arrangement com-

The local club is endeavoring to learn which types will be the hardiest in this section. New varieties of most outstanding show the club has

The public is invited and a small dmission will be charged which first first vice-president. She has will be made to defray the cost of the show. The profits will be placed and publicity committees, and is now in the tree fund, which supplies recording secretary. eedling trees each year.

Invitations have been sent to Garden club members in the surunding towns. The committee in charge of the show is composed of Mrs. H. O. Rob-Mrs. Alex Schneider. They will be ssisted by the following comm

Schedule, Mrs. R. A. Webb, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. R. J. Hagan, and Mrs. Frank Perry; judges, Mrs. Tom Bliss and Mrs. Carl Smith; arrangement of room, Mrs. Earle Scheig, Mrs. L. L. Sone, Mrs. George Cree, Mrs. Paul Tabor, and Mrs. Frank Perry; registration of flowers Mrs. B. O. Lilly and Mrs. Otis Pum-

scholarship, in honor of one of the state presidents, and the third will members are being added con-See GARDEN CLUB, Page 11



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Committees For **Activities** At Meeting Named

Members of the planning comnittee of Women's Society of Chris-ion Service for the Methodist conence to be held in Pampa on No-nber 15 met in the home of Mrs. mkapillar, chairman, Friday

Present were Mmes. H. H. Boynton, W. M. Pearce, W. Purviance, H. H. Bratcher, J. M. Turner, and H. P. Dozier, who planned the enment for women attending

An open house will be held in the home of Mrs. Purviance on Novemper 16 between 3 and 5 o'clock for women visitors, members of First ethodist and McCullough-Harrah Tethodist churches.

Hostesses will be Mmes. C. T. funkapillar, H. P. Dozier, J. M.



P-TA SPEAKER

Miss Carter Will

Miss Eula Lee Carter of Fort

ordinating Council, will discuss plans for securing a county library or bookmobile

Refreshments will be served and a short program of entertainment will be presented by the home ecodepartment of the Briscoe schools.

Miss Adams Has Party For Club

SHAMROCK, Oct. 19-Miss Nell Bridge club at her home recently. decorations and party arrangements. The playing rooms were decorated with autumn leaves in a riot of

At the bridge games, Mrs. Deb Woods won high score award; Mrs. Claude Shelton, low; and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, guest award. A refreshment course was served

Miss Eula Lee Carter of Fort Worth will be one of the main speakers Sunday morning at the officers breakfast which will conclude the regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Miss Carter was state president of the Texas organization from 1934 to 1938. At the beginning of her administration the state roster included 53 chapters and 1.822 members; at the close of her four years of service as president the state had enrolled 80 chapters and 3.038 members, an increase of about 60 per cent. She systematized the organization and evolved the plan of regional meetings. During her administration also the first state scholarship of \$5,000 was completed and named the Annie Webb Blanton Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship.

In 1937 she was the recipient of the Achievement award. Since 1938, she has served as state executive secretary and has been one of the most active organizers in the nation.

Mrs. Douglass

Resigns As Head

Of Panhandle P-TA

Monday Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 443 North Starkweather, at 7,280 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Burlet in the home of Mrs. L. H. Simpson; three, Mrs. Ira Westbrook, 532 South Hobart; four, Mrs. R. T. J. Worrell; six, Mrs. N. B. Ellia, 512 North Russell; and seven, Mra. E. L. Anderson, 412 South Wynne.

Sewing club formed by Altar Society will have the first meeting and a 1 o'clock condition of Mrs. C. C. Jones for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

American Legion hall:

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Ghristian Service of First Methodist the church will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

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All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Ghristian Service of First Methodist the home of Mrs. C. Jones for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

American Legion hall meet at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Mrs. C. C. Jones for an

days during October and November. Mrs. Ferman Williams, president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Hoefle and Mrs. John Isaacs cut out aprons ready for those who use the sewing zaars, meals and sale of donated articles, which finances the free

achool auditorium.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church in meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation. SHAMROCK, Oct. 19—Miss Nell Adams entertained the O. P. H. Bridge club at her home recently. Fall colors were used in the held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

FRIDAY

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Taylor,
Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. L. Lockard to elect officers.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will sponsor a hamburger supper between 5 and 8:30 o'clock at the school.

CHOSEN FOOTBALL QUEEN



Alathean Class

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a footsteps covered dish luncheon and installation of officers Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the church. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin is the new

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Review Of Book Given At Wayside HD Club Meeting

Christian church in Panhandle, will be the guest speaker at the meet-

son, Shirley Dick, Mary Weaver, and Marilyn Ralston, Willa Mae Lindsey will be the accompaniest. The freshman boy trio will be composed of Keith White, Danny Langer, and Rob Vetebor. gen and Bob Vaughn, Jr.

Mothers of the pupils of the first grade will act as hostesses during the social hour which rollows the business and entertainment sessions. Teanine Perkins

Carole Jeanine Perkins entertained

John L. Turpin, chairman of the study group committee, will make an announcement of a study course in Parent-Teacher proced-

Junior Child Study club will have a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Marvin Boring at the Gulf camp on the Le-fors highway.

Mrs. Downs Will Lead Delphian Program Friday

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A book review was given Friday by Mrs. W. F. Taylor on "The Mother of the Smiths" by Lorraine Carr when the Wayside Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Smith Meadors.

In the business meeting held preceding the book review, the exhibit chairman reported on exhibits entered at the Alanreed fair where Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., won first place with a hooked rug and Mrs. Lowell Osborne won first with an uphoistered bedroom chair.

A Hallowe'en party was planned by the club for October 30 at the club house.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. B. Carruth, L. R. Taylor, H. B. Taylor, Jr., S. Meadors, R. House, J. S. Fuqua, Hall Nelson, Wood Osborne, W. F. Taylor, Lowell Osborne, and W. A. Greene.

The next meeting will be October Sunday.

Reeves, "Modern Art-Movements in

In the application and discussion of art-principles, Mrs. Raymond Harrah will have questions a, b, c, and d; Mrs. Fred Thompson, e, f, and g; and Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey, h,

Priscilla Club Has Meeting Recently

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Oct. 19— Mrs. Fred Hoimes was hostess recently to members and guests of the Pristion's meeting, October 31.

Rev. James Todd, minister of the sation' were enjoyed during the The hostess served a salad course

The hostess served a salad course to Mesdames P. T. Boston, Harris, Tilley, L. S. Griffin, and Henry L. S. Griffin, and Henry Holmes, guests and to Mesdames P. T. Boston, Harris, Tilley, L. S. Griffin, and Henry Holmes, guests and to Mesdames O. L. Clement, H. E. Forgey, E. K. Caperton, J. A. Hall, and W. Kyle, members.

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Order of Eastern Star study club will have a meeting at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

The Rev. Eugene Naugle of Briscoe will discuss "Rural Youth" and Mrs. Paul Stauffer of Pakan, president of the Wheeler County Coordinating Council, will discuss "Room County Coordinating Council, will discuss "Room Parents, How Elected and Their Duties" at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Walter Powers will be hostess to Stick and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

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GARDEN CLUB (Continued from Page 9)

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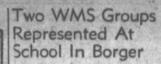
Radio Program Presented Here By Wayside Club

Wayside Home Demonstration club gave a radio program Saturday at 11:45 o'clock over station KPDN. Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., played "Falling Waters" by J. L. Truax after which Mrs. Julia E. Kelley explained that this is the proper time to be getting turkeys fattened for

A discussion on sauerkraut, ways to make, store, and serve it, was given by Mrs. Lowell Osborne and Mrs. W. A. Greene. At the close of the program, Mrs. Taylor played "Indian Summer" by Victor Herbert.

Masquerade Ball To Be Sponsored By Sorority Soon

Special To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Oct. 19-Jane Phillips sorority, an organization composed of employees of the Phillips com-pany, announces its first social event for the autumn season, A masquerade ball will be sponsored by the group on Saturday evening, October 26, at the American Legion hall in Borger, The dance is to begin at 10:00 o'clock. Carlton Scales' orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. Any member of the organization will have tickets to sell.



Local women from the First and Central Baptist churches attended the school on W. M. U. work held this week in Borger.

To Organize Monday woman's Missionary society First Baptist will meet Monday a

cluded Mrs. E. F. Lyon and Mrs. W. D. Howell of Dallas, Mrs. J.

Ives, W. T. Broxson, E. A. Baldwin, O. H. Gilstrap, G. C. Stark, C. A. Jones, C. C. Miller, Paul McCunn, Homer Johnson, E. C. Riley, J. W. First Baptist women attending were Mmes. C. L. McKinney, C. Gordon Bayless, Ella Brake, Clifford Williams, H. C. Wilkie, F. E. Leech, Garnet Reeves, and O. C. Brandon.

Miss Cahill Meets With Senior Girl Scout Troop One

Senior Girl Scout troop one met Thursday evening in the little house with Miss Sallie Cahill for a busi-After the pledge of allegiance to the United States flag, Miss Cahil presented new ideas for project during the coming year, which wil

Seven Circles Of First Baptist WMS

the school on W. M. U. work held this week in Borger.

Guest speakers at the meeting incircles.

Members of circle one will meet in

Howard Williams of Amarillo, and the home of Mrs. O. C. Brandon Mrs. D. A. Grundy of Memphis. who is chairman. Another group Lunch was served at the noon meeting in the home of the chair hour by the hostess church. man will be circle two which is to Going from the Central church be brganized in the home of Mrs. were Mmes. T. D. Sumrall, Clyde L. H. Simpson, 621 South Sumner. Mrs. Robert Carr is chairman of circle three which is to meet in the home of Mrs. Ira Westbrook, 532 South Hobart street, Mrs. R. W Richardson, C. C. Jones, and Glen Tucker. 512 North Ward street, Young. which Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp is chairman.

Mrs. A. J. Young is chairman of circle five which is to meet in the home of Mrs. T. J. Worrell. Mem-bers of circle six will meet in the home of Mrs. N. B. Ellis, 512 North Russell street, and the remaining group, circle seven, will meet with Mrs. E. L. Anderson, 412 South Wynne street.

e discussed more thoroughly and ecided upon at the next meeting. Those present were Robbie Lee cussell, Molita Kennedy, Mary Alice Tummell, Leola Hogsett, Bettye ohnson, Helen Johnson, Frances Desring, Miss Maurine Jones, leader,











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KPDNRadio Wheeler Precinct Film Puts Tale Into Nutshell Program

ecial To The NEWS AUSTIN, Oct. 19—When old-timers said "that's the story in a nutshell," they didn't dream that a whole printed book could be reduced to nutshell proportions. Yet that's just what is happen-ing at the University of Texas, where librarians are photographing entire volumes with microfilm-film so tiny that six average-size books

can be reproduced on one small reel, and an entire library can be Get the THRILL of a Lifetime . . DRIVE THE NEW stored in a single filing cabinet! FLUID DRIVE DODGE Already the university library has accumulated more than 50,000 feet 3:15—Sansterna Allance—Studio.
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5:30—Cactua Blossoms with Hubert
Bratcher—Studio.
5:46—Goodnight. MARTINAS-PURSLEY of this microfilm, or 400 reels containing the equivalent of 24,000 vol-This microscopic library is read USED CAR BARGAINS

as if the reader were attending the 1940 Chevrolet, 1936 Chevrolet Truck movies. The film is projected a screen which enlarges the book or manuscript-page to at least nor-mal size. The reader then reads from the screen just as if he were scanning the original, turning pages by passing successive frames of the film before the projecting lens.
Three reading machines or projectors are already in use in the

university library by students who read the film-books, and a dark-room in which new films may be developed has been set up on the Value of this new library technique, university Librarian Donald Coney points out, lies in the cheapness of the process, which for a minute sum brings the library trea-

finger-tips. Cost \$3.50 A Volume Reading - 'Riting - 'Rithmetic It costs only \$20 to prepare a reel of microfilm, or some \$3.50 per volume. Until microfilming was invented, photostating was the cheapest process available—at about \$18.75 for a single 250-page book. Simplicity is the secret of the nexpensive process, Mr. Coney explained. A miniature camera is the only equipment needed to graph a printed page or document. While the bulk of the university's microfilm collection was derived from a "movie expedition" of its own, sent into the "deep South" for the purpose of photographing valuable historical documents, many

advanced students are now taking their own films with simple candid cameras, Mr. Coney said. Dinner Given To The university was the first educational institution to embark on a microfilm foray when in 1997 it Honor W. D. Benton sent Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Lathrop On Recent Birthday on a two-year jaunt over seven states from the Atlantic seaboard

to the Mississippi delta.

Their expedition was a joint project of the bureau of research in honor W. D. Benton on his sixty
George Dyer were hostesses at a during the Franco-Prussian War in 1870.

5. Raymond Poincare was France's the social sciences and the Little-field Fund for Southern History, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. field Fund for Southern History, and resulted in the acquisition of 38,000 feet of film for the library.

They obtained such "finds" as documents on the John Brown raid;

Tom Darby, Bus Benton, Vincent 5,000 pages of Col. E. M. House's Colter, Tommie and Buddy Darby papers dealing with his political and Clete Ann Benton. activities in Texas prior to 1912; all dispatches in the National Archives touching on the Confederacy; all records of the Confederace State department, now in the library of congress; and papers of Jefferson By Woodrow Wilson

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today that a petition had been remissioners court for an election to be held in precinct 1 on October 26, on whether or not the sale of been containing not more than four per cent alcohol would be allowed in that precinct. The precinct in which the elec-tion will be held is composed of five voting boxes in the north east section of the county, namely, Mc-

19-County

Bee, Stanley, Wheeler, Allison, and Corn Valley. The precinct voted to prohibit the sale of alcoholic bever-ages on September 30, 1939, and the precinct has been dry since. The election was called after the commissioners court had received a petition bearing the signatures of more than 60 qualified voters of the precinct.

Shamrock School Carnival Set For

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News. 7:15—News—WKY 7:80—Radio Rangers—WKY, 7:45—Sunrise Salute. 7:55—Salutes.

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Night Of Oct. 31 SHAMROCK, Oct. 19-The annual Hallowe'en carnival will be held in the Shamrock High school and Junior school buildings on the night of October 31, according to W. O. Morrow, assistant superintendent.

This affair, which is a yearly event and is sponsored by the four classes of the high school, comprises the one event for making money for the student activity

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310-Singing Strings.

315-World Bookman.

30-Concert Under the Stars.

9:00-Mailman's All Request Hour.

10:00-Goodnight. each other for the honor of having each individual class' princess crowned as queen of the carnival. The crowning ceremony is a beautiful feature with the winning princess being crowned in state and the princesses of all classes acting as maids of honor.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. The population of France about 42,000,000. 2. Albert Lebrun was the last president of the Third Republic. 3. July 14 is Bastille Day, anniversary of the fall of the famous political prison in the French revolu-

4. The Third Republic was found-5. Raymond Poincare was France's World War president

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT The undersigned is an ap-

plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Second Colled Session of the association will sponsor a hamburger supper Friday evening between 5 44th Legislature, designated as

and 8:30 o'clock in the school.

Ice cream, pie, and coffee also will be served. The supper is to be served cafeteria style in the audithe Texas Liquor Control Act. "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the torium when a program will be pre- conduct of a business at CEN-TRAL LIQUOR STORE No. 2, The public is invited to have supper at the school preceding the footpa, Texas.

CENTRAL LIQUOR STORE No. 2 By Leon Strong, Owner.

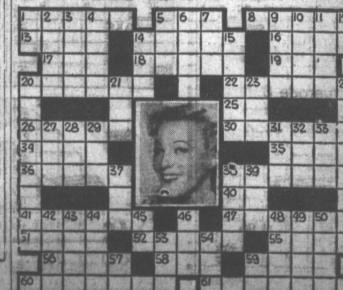
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SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY: Continuing his uestioning. Plowman interviews tells and Mrs. Langdon. When he officer's questions seem to be rapping Guadrum. Put reveals hat Maria had written Adam. The pened the letter by mistake. lowman demands the letter.

BARKES SEES A SHADOW CHAPTER XI

NDER Plowman's continued questioning, Pat admitted that dam had not been himself durig the day. He had refused to drive to the Country Club with the family and had locked himself

drive to the Country Club with the family and had locked himself in the Jungle. Not until Nella had gone downstairs to plead with him had he changed his mind.

"Miss Nella Langdon is a neurotic," Plowman said, after Pathad left the drawing room. "She looks a lot like her uncle."

"There is a heurotic strain somewhere on the grandmother's side," Sidney admitted. "Nella's father and Adam Langdon were brothers, so she comes in for it, too. Hugh had a different grandmother and escapes."

Hugh Langdon was called. He corroborated Nella's account of Adam's unusual behavior but was unable to account for it.

"T've had no more than a five-"

"Wou will," he explained, "find my fingerprints in the storeroom.

"You will," he explained, "find my fingerprints in the storeroom if you care to look. I moved several pieces of large furniture to look behind them."

Before leaving, he managed to give his theory of the crime to Plowman. As it stood, allowing that the murderer had been after a mythical map or one of the rare anythical map or one of the rare anyt

"I've had no more than a fiveWHEN Marta's turn came, it Langdon had wirelessed him to minute talk with my cousin alone since his return," he said grayely. That this was the strangest "en-Boston.

asked.

"My cousin's marriage had come as a surprise to the family; we discussed it," Hugh replied briefly.

"What reason did he give for surprising you?"

"He disliked using wireless for intimate revelations and, since he had married just before sailing, there had been no time for letters."

"I have played Lady Macbeth, his evenings at the village and acted like Langdon, himself, until the family arrived.

"Yet Barkes, when he entered, did not look surly. Undoubte my steps, but after a while I and insisted that the village store-keeper would support his alibi. "There's an incident. I falled to mention, when I talked with you that he had placed his new ligness."

that neither Marta nor Craig Gundrum were questioned until long after the other guests had made statements.

Guarded by a state trooper, Craig and Marta had waited in the library and whether or not Craig had persuaded Marta to slant her testimony toward his theory of the murder, Sidney could not know. He doubted it, Finally Gundrum was called. "Let's get this over with as quickly as possible," he snapped. "Thave an 11 o'clock class in the morning, and must make an early train. It's 2 o'clock now."

"Sorry, Professor. I will have to hold you all here for at least 24 hours, unless something defi-

nite turns up to release you from possible implication."

"Can he do that, Braitwood?"
Craig demanded angrily.

"I'm sorry to say that he has the authority. We shall all have to make the best of it, Gundrum."

"Fire away, Mr. Policeman," Gundrum directed, grimly.

He made a good witness. He admitted his former engagement to Pat, but denied that he had returned to the Jungle instead of searching the storeroom.

"You will." he evaled will and or "Remove the key? The door "Remove the

searching the storeroom.

"You will," he explained, "find was locked from the outside, Cap-

"But I felt that there had been a serious change in him."

"What did you discuss during that five minutes?" Plowman asked.

"But I felt that there had been trance" she was ever to make.

"How did you find your way to the lioness in pitch darkness, misself too good to help get the house in order for the family's unexpected return. Barkes spent

THE arrival of a sheriff, a medical examiner, and a photographer delayed the examinations so that neither Marta nor Craig that placed his new lioness directly in front of the door, a place of honor. I knew that if I turned at a right angle when I was filling the car with gas, I chanced to look up at the windows. There's a side window

THE PAMPA NEWS-



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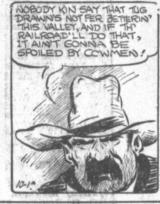
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RED RYDER! WHAT

By FRED HARMAN

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ecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER. Oct. 19-Three founders, one former member, and the entire membership of Venado Blanco club joined in celebration of the third birthday of the club jursday evening at the Mrs. C. B. Chunn, with Mrs. Richard

Barnes as co-hostess.

The feature of the program was a review of the book, "The Business of Being a Clubwoman," given by Mrs. H. M. Howell.

As Miss Odessie Howell, leader lighted the three candles on the highted the three candles on the birthday cake, Mrs. B. R. Weaks. first president of the club, gave a tribute to the founders. Miss Howell then reviewed the progress of the club, mentioning as the outstanding projects the development of the Viceology and the progress of the club, mentioning as the outstanding projects the development of the Viceology and the present of the progress of the club, mentioning as the club, mentioning as the progress of the club, mentioning as the club, and the Venado park, the presentation of an award to the high school student chosen as the best citizen each year, the Christmas lighting contest, the "Santa Claus visit" to all the children in town, and the establishment of a scholarship fund Three new members were elected pringing the club to its largest mem-pership, 24. The new members are Mrs. Maurice Carlson, Mrs. Claude Everett, and Mrs. Jarvis Johnston. Guests present at the meeting were Mrs. E. H. Grimes, Mrs. Glenn

harter member now living at Penwell. Texas. Members attending were Mmes E. C. Morris, H. M. Howell, Harok mond, Elton Beene, B. R. s, C. W. Watson, and June Duval; Misses Gladys Holley, Odessle Howell, Virginia Martin, Margaret Hill, Kathleen Crawford Kathryn Atwell, Joyce Cozart, Dorothy Wittlif, Vivian Hammack Clauda Everly, Esther Plank, and

P. Davis, and Mrs. J. C. Freeman ounders; and Mrs. Milton Bryan, a

Pampa Minister To Speak At P-TA n White Deer

WHITE DEER, Oct. 19-The Rev. ordon Bayless, pastor of the irst Baptist church at Pampa, will the guest speaker at a meeting of Parent-Teachers association ade school auditorium. His subject "Well-Founded Attitudes," The Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the local Baptist church, will in-troduce the speaker, and Jam's Beck, talented young high school shman, will sing

Birthday Party Honors Miss Dowell

DENWORTH, Oct. 19—A "sweet dixleen" party was given for Miss Joyce Dowell in obstrvance of her irrihday by Mrs. F. Dowell recently. Appropriate games were played and special prizes were awarded to W. R. Brown, Billie Ruth Jones, and Wiles Frances Armstrank the honoree, refreshments of punch

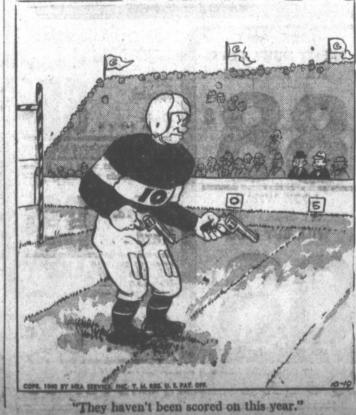
and cake were served to the group. Brown, Fred Orvil Browning, Donald Those present were Billie Wilhelm, Dowell, Vindel Matthews, Bob Sher-Frances Armstrong, Billie Ruth Jones, Norma Lantz, Greela Pulliam. Mary Lantz, Launa Michael, Billie Bob Matthews, B. A. Dowell, Mr. Corsts, Florene Matthews, W. R. Brown, Stayton Jones, Coleman Mrs. Ernest Dowell.

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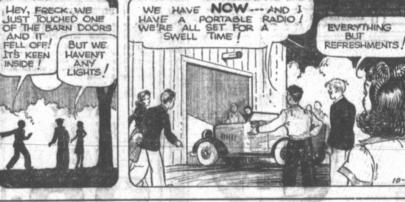


"Doc, I got a funny clicking noise in my chest!"

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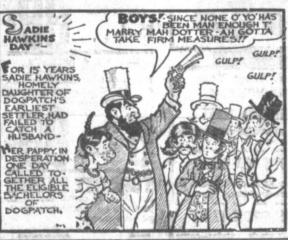


LI'L ABNER

The Strange Case of Sadie Hawkins-Part 2

Nothing Omitted

By AL CAPP









WASH TUBBS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Woman's Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Matthews

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 19-Mrs. R. N Matthews was hostess to members of the Woman's club at a regular necting this week.

Development of the American

short story was discussed by Mrs. J. L. Yokley. Mrs. J. D. Raymond told how to evaluate the stories to be read in magazines, illustrating by Jimmy Dan Matthews, young son recent the meeting of the control of the hostess, entertained with tives of the members.

Mrs. G. W. Avers, president of the club, was elected delegate to repre-sent the group at the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, annual con-vention to be held in their perheadquarters building in Austin, November 11 to 15. Bus reservation had been made ometime ago for a delegate.

Recent Visitor Receives Honor

pecial To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Oct. 19—Those who know Mrs. Volney W. Taylor and Garnet Reeves will be followed

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cation advising of her appointment Marriage Of Miss as the of nine women in the United States to be named as national deputy commander for the Field Army Rolls Appearanced. the American Society for the Bolls Announced

Mrs. Taylor wrote that she "con sidered it quite an honor, but that mich to live up to." Her previous title had been that of Texas com-

Mrs. Lewis Merry is the Hemphill county chairman. She presented the subject of Cancer Control before the Hemphill county Council of Home Demonstration clubs at its

Mrs. Leech To Be Hostess At 20th Century Culture

At the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, federation and parliamentary day will be observed and a golden jubilee tea will be held. Unusual positions held by women

will be given in answer to roll call. Federation highlights by Mrs. those who heard her speak on "Cancer Control" recently will be pleased M. Collins. Mrs. Fred Roberts will to learn that, on her return home from her Panhandle speaking tour, she found awaiting her a communi-

cial To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Oct. 19-Two popular Philips residents, Miss Opal Louise Hinman and H. F. Bolls, were married in a candlelight ceremony Sun-day evening, October 6. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Clegg at the Nazarine Church in Borger, Over 200 friends and relatives and members of the congregation witnessed the impressive

The bride wore a pale blue satin dress with a corsage of sweet peas. Her only attendant, Mrs. Ruth Evans, wore pink taffeta with a cor-Mrs. McGree played "Love's Old

Sweet Song" and Miss Clegg sang
"I Love You Truly" preceding the
Wedding March which announced
the arrival of the brical party. An open house was held by the newly weds Mon ay evening. They entertained in their own home, 3073 First Screet, in Phillips Mr. Bolls is employed by the Phillips Petroleum company.

Drama Will Be Program Topic At El Progresso

A meeting of El Progresso club will be held in the home of Mrs. William Carl Jones Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. J. Shell as leader of the program on "American Drama."

After roll, which is to be answered with current plays on Broadway,
Mrs. Snell will discuss "David Belasco's Place in American Drama."
"The Return of Peter Grimm,
Acts II and III" is to be presented by Mrs. S. G. Surratt and Mrs. C. P. Buckler will give a five-minute sketch on Katherine Cornell.

Viernes Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Brandon

At the meeting of Viernes club Friday afternoon in the home of O. C. Brandon, 522 North Russell street, a cookie jar was presented to the hostess by the members. The afternoon was spent in sew-

Present were Mmes. Grant Anderson, Homer Doggett, Bill Robinson, Clyde Ford, F. L. Vogler, Charles Miller, Alfred Washum, Emmett Forrester, J. C. Reese, and Mrs. Doggett, 309 East Browning avenue, will be the next hostess.

Twentieth Century Forum Will Meet With Mrs. Bourland

Twentieth Century Forum members will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Stack will discuss "Simon Bolivar, South American George Washington, and His Birthplace." Another topic to be discussed is

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