religion are continually chang-

ing their places; but the gospel

of Christ is the same forever.

All Men Between 21 And 36 Years Of Age Required By Law To Register

HINTS AT SHARP SPLIT WITH

Registration Compulsory, **Not Optional**

County Ready To Sign Up Over 3,000 For Draft

Gray county's manpower be-tween the ages of 21 and 36 will sign their names on registration cards at the county's 17 precincts norrow as Uncle Sam determines the number of men he will have available for one year's military training.

The registration is for all males ages specified, with the exception of those serving in the military and naval forces of the United States, and foreign diplomatic em-

Despite all that has been published on the selective service law, some Gray county men appear to have the idea that they can regster or not, just as they choose.

This is not the case. Registration is compulsory. Failure to register is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 and five years imprisonment, or both. There is also a prison sentence awaiting those inclined to evade. 13fuse to answer, or to answer falsely.

The sick, the crippled, the blindall must register. Registration will be taken at hospitals and at the city and county jails. Persons ill at their homes should contact the nearest registration place and someone will come out and take their registra-

Late Registration For those ill at home, too ill to even be questioned, they may register under the provision of section 240 of the selective service regula-tions which provides that any man who for any reason fails to register on the day fixed by the President may present himself before any local

The local board shall register him See REGISTRATION, Page 5

Corrosion Topic Of API Speech

sented one of its most entertaining the number until in the fourth atnight in the city auditorium when J. B. Ray of Fort Worth spoke on over the southeast coast by squadon the same subject. Kathryn Vin- fighters. cent Steele presented her "Junior Follies" of talented young dancers. long-range guns on the channel Two other entertaining pictures coast fired several salvos across

lems of the Panhandle oilfield, was watchers on the English coast from "torn down by the speaker and seeing the targets.
then destroyed."

carries away a certain amount of man planes. capital investment of each company, increases lifting cost and definitely increases operating exinitely increases operating ex-penses," Mr. Ray said. "These losses are said to be double the loss by fire. These losses reduce company earnings and therefore is felt by employes, everyone of whom should be interested in combatting cor-

corrosion is greater than in as he hears one played. by corrosion is greater than in as ne nears one played.

other sections. In the Pampa area And so the ambitions of many of this community, oil field worktanks found to be pitted by cor- concert to be given in Pampa.

corrosion are to reduce the build-up violin, half as big as a bass fiddle. source; to locate and insulate lone the violin. line currents, or use them up, Mr.

"The life of steel storage tanks can be increased, and the cost of storage per barrel per year reduced by removing the corrosive element and treating the steel and by insulating the tanks at the pipe line and well connections so long that a long line current will not be induced," the speaker said in concluding his address.

Var Briefs

BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- Marked increase in the intensity of the Nazi onslaught on London was indiated by the official German anent late this afternoon that German warplanes had shot down 31 British planes over the London area today.

German officials reiterated their aim that the British fliers were ceking to avoid combat, but ad-nitted that five German raiders

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(10 PAGES TODAY)

year-old heir to the British

broadcast in London. She spoke of the courage and cheerfulness

war. With her is her sister, Princess Margaret Rose

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

to Russian interests-with the

awaited word in this tense situa-

this flaming Balkan state, I repeat

With Russian and German troops

opposite each other, it is easy to

strengthening the possibility of war

facto make Russia once more an

that Stalin's whole inclination must

be to have it out with Hitler now.

ler may make an attractive terri-

If Stalin feels that he has the

Stickers Given Out

child in and near Pampa to attend

The laymen distributed 2,000 car

stickers to persons attending Pampa

churches last Sunday and ministers

anounced the special day from their

Every day at 12:45 p. m., laymen

speak over station KPDN firging people to attend church on Sunday.

"We want to see every church in Pampa filled to capacity at both

morning and evening services on Sunday," Chairman Paul D. Hill of

the laymen's committee declared to-

day. "Let's go to church so that our

The ministers are taking a back

committee has instructed them to prepare their sermons for Sunday

everyone," Chairman Hill continued.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 15 (A)-Wen-

"We don't want to fall down on

preach to a full congregation."

and they'll do the rest

Tomato Hits Willkie

pulpits.

take today's development

ally of Britain.

tion.

London Blazes In Stalin Doesn't Like Nazi March Worst Night Raids **And Speaks Out**

LONDON, Oct. 15-Reverting to mass tactics, German raiders made six thrusts at London today in gradually increasing force, using perhaps 350 planes in all after the fiercest night attack of the war on this capital.

Each of the six raids last reported were repulsed before extensive city, however. Only twice did a small number of planes penetrate causing no casualties.

Instead of senging single raiders as yesterday, the Germans dispatched their fighter-bombers in formations and gradually formations and gradually formations. Petroleum Institute pre- formations and gradually increased programs last tack 100 planes were used. The succession of waves was met

the Dover Strait. Their shells burst Corrosion, one of the major prob- in the sea, but mist prevented By noon, the British were report-

"Each year corrosion, so to speak, ed to have shot down eight Ger-

battle near Eltham, in Kent. The pilot was found dead. In another fight in the clouds

fighters ambushed a strong force of German planes. One fighter dived out of the clouds and dropped a high explodamage could be inflicted on the sive bomb on a southeast coast town, damaging a few houses but

> Some bombs fell in the London Other daylight raiders were reported in the vicinity of Liver-

pool, important shipping center. Firemen barely had brought uncorrosion and presented a picture ron after squadron of British time ringed one area of London before the Luftwaffe renewed its In the early morning, British operations, throwing anti-aircraft batteries into action again. It was estimated 56 districts in and around the capital were bombed during the

For Britain as a whole, however, a government communique de-scribed the attacks as "on a some-

Sec LONDON, Page 5

Maybe You'll Want To Play Cello After Ed Blitz Plays Here Oct. 22

osion."

ment every person from bootblack people. especially men. It is said it's not unlikely that the break lit's not unlikely that the brea sulphur oils are produced the loss wants to learn how to play as soon most favored by all types and may come in the near future.

one company reported the replace- Pampans are expected to be aroused ers, refinery workers, laborers, busient of seven strings of casing due next Tuesday night, Oct. 22, at the ness and professional men should to failure from corrosion. A Borger high school auditorium where Ed- give themselves a break. company reported loss of about ouard Marquis Blitz will give a cel-1500 barrels of oil a month from lo concert. It will be the first cello term were not meaningless and out-

The cello is usually the instru-

The cello, it is said, is the instru- | ment preferred most by all types of classes of men. If that be true, men

Blitz is 18 years old, and if the worn in this year of 1940. he would That being true perhaps one should be called a "prodigy." He was born church on Sunday, which has been Among methods of combatting tell what a cello is. It is a large in San Antonio in 1922. He is the designated "Go to Church Day," is Campbell car striking the rear of son of Dr. and Mrs. Julien Paul being made by laymen who are the Hunter automobile, Officer

See CONCERT, Page 5

SMOKE SCREEN

CHAPTER 1 CREEPING COLLECTIVISM

are moving toward National Social- ed the principles of Karl Marx, and ism, and that from now on, we are willing to become the pawns of seat in the observance. The laymen should move away from it. It is not intended as a partisan velt's words in 1936, "We have built discussion. It is, however, political up new instruments of public pow-

in the sense that the American constitution is political. To Republicans "would provide shackles for the librecall Abraham Lincoln's words: The principles of Jefferson are the definitions and axioms of a free so-

one for a lifetime, I recall Jefferson's one could question their right to do admonition: "What has destroyed so, however mistaken we would conadmonition: "What has destroyed so, nowever mistaken we would continue the rights of man in every government which has existed under the sun? The generalizing and concentrating all powers into one ple have not chosen that course,

This is written to show that we effort to be free, and have embracthe state, I recall President Rooseerties of the people."

If, after full debate, the American people deliberately and freely by the democratic process select Na-To Democrats, and I have been tional Socialism as a way of life, no one could question their right to do

See SMOKE SCREEN, Page 5

Absentee Voting To Start Tomorrow election of November 5 will start

construction of November 5 will start tomorrow, the first balloting in the 1940 political finals. Three days before the election absentee voting will end.

Copies of the official ballot for the general election bays.

use in the general election have been printed by The Pampa News. Dodges Draft The official ballot contains seven columns, with four amendments listed at the bottom of the sheet. From left to right, the columns on a volunteer police force of milare headed, Democratic, Republi-

umn bears no heading. Prohibition party members have program. as their only candidates their 23 For every young man who goes to electors for president and vice-president and election precinct or school house

Hendricks, Mrs. Furman Williams, Pillman, G. W. Wright, Mrs. T. B. America, if no one else, to maintain Elmwood.

There are no electors or other Some tale-bearing letters already candidates listed by the independent and blank columns The Communist party has eight ectors and six candidates.

Electors are August F. Wolfe, C. Berry, Mrs. Vivian I. Wright, Mrs. Minnie Ellis, Robert Pierce. Elizabeth Benson, Azie Pugh, Mrs. Fannie Lauderdale U. S. Senator, Homer Brooks;

governor, Ben H. Lauderdale; lieutenant-governor, Cecil B. Robinett; Moscow finally has broken its attorney general J. Lloyd Wright tight-lipped silence regarding Hit- railroad commissioner, Enoch Hard-

ler's bold military occupation of away. Socialist Party

over the southeast coast, British Rumania—a move patently inimical Electors only, no other candidates: M. Albrecht, C. E. Mathers, J. statement that the Soviet government didn't receive satisfactory ad- M. Killough, A. E. Gay, J. E Howvance notice of this Nazi operation.

erton, Dr. Miles Frost, J. S. Brown.
W. A. Ross, E. M. Lane, Fred Schmidt, Lester Hines, Isaac Newton eagerly Stovall, P. L. Peterson, Willie Blanawaited word in this tense situation therefore is one of displeasure. sitt, Mrs. Sam Savage, J. W. Hembree, Clyde Smith, W. D. Kindrick,

Electors, Nat Friedman, Mrs. Dud-Grace N. Fitzgerald, J. B. Graham,

massed along the Rumanian border Charles Adams. John F. Grant, John See ABSENTEES, Page 5

between the Soviet and Nazidom. Such a development would ipso There is little doubt, in my view, In Three-Car Crash

Two children received minor in juries in a three-car collision about since the clash seems inevitable in 6:30 last night near the intersecthe long run. There is doubt, however, whether the Muscovite chief is Both were taken to their homes prepared at this moment to chalafter receiving emergency treatment lenge the vast military power at Hitler's disposal. Also we shouldn't City Police Office.

City Police Officer Ray Dudley overlook the possibility that Hit- who investigated the accident reler may make an attractive terri-torial offer for Russian neutrality.

J. P. Mathews, Sr., 821 East Jordan If Stalin feels that he has the military strength to match Hitler driven by Mrs. L. D. Hunter, 641 car operated by Speck Campbell was in collision with the other two. All three cars were damaged. Doris Hunter was treated at the

hospital for a wound on her forehead and Gerald Mathews for a fractured jaw. None of the others A call to every man, woman and was injured, police said. The Mathews and Hunter cars were in head-on collision with the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-Selective service officials are counting lions throughout the land to make can, Socialist, Communist, Prohibi-tion, Independent. The seventh col-21 to 36 registers tomorrow in the nation's first peacetime conscription

ont:

Samuel N. Morris, M. E. Brant, ice headquarters predicted today, T. I. Hawkins, E. M. Stevens, Rev. there will be at least one relative, F. E Chapman, Jack A Carter, L. H. friend or employer keeping watch Dickerson, L. L. Hamerio. M. H. after October 16 to see that no Peters, C. A. Lucas, Mrs. C. C. other man has evaded registration. Peck. C. V. Compton, Dr. W. M. For that reason, officials here do Branch, Rev. W. Russell, Rev. A. V. not anticipate numerous attempts to evade registration or many prosecu-Rev. H. R. Hale, Rev. P. Neal, Dr. tions for draft-fodging. They expect Lucile Dickson, D. B. Lewis. Don the mothers and sweethearts of a strict neighborhood vigilance

> Throughout the country, the selective service system is organized to give the volunteer police force every opportunity to detect evaders. The 1,000,000-odd draft registrars who stand ready today to register the 16,404,000 young men of draft age are election officials, school

Some tale-bearing letters already

teachers and volunteer workers familiar with the people of their com-Each of the 6.500 local boards which will be set up the morning after registration to classify the

men for service also are composed of local men. At each board's office, a list of registrants will be posted for the public. A copy will be sent to local newspapers. And every man who registers will be given a certificate to carry with him at all times. That certificate will protect those who have registered; lack of it may em-

100 per cent state of readiness,

Gene And Johnny To Talk On Nationwide **Broadcast Tonight**

Many residents of the 28county 18th congressional district will have their ears glued to their radios tonight when their congressman-nominate, Eugene Worley of Shamrock, and Johnny Campbell of Pampa will appear on We The People on the Columbia Broadcasting system

at 8 o'clock. The subject of their broadcast will be the activities of the Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club in last summer's primaries The club has been credited with being a major force in Worley's

Before Johnny left last Friday plane, he said that he would hold out for mentioning Pampa several times on the air. It is expected they will be on the air from five to 10 minutes. Excerpts of the broadcast or perhaps all of it will be published in the News tomorrow, depending on its fitness for publication. On the same program will appear Gene Autry, the film star

Reds Reported Marching Into Nazi-Held Lands

A sharp split in Berlin-Moscow "mutual information" contact was indicated today as Russia sped the massing of red army troops on the frontier of Rumania, now overrun

Without confirmation elsewhere, Reuters (British news agency) said in a dispatch from Bucharest that Soviet troops have already advanced into the Danube delta of

"The reports suggest that Russia is answering the German occupation of Rumania by moves to gain control of the entire Danube delta," Reuters said.

Coincidentally, diplomatic quarters in London reported that a far eastern non-aggression pact between Japan and Russia may be signed within the next few days.

British Bomb Berlin Port

LONDON, Oct. 15—Stettin, sea-port for Berlin and one of the chief shipbuilding centers in Germany, was subjected to a "particularly effective" bombing by the RAF last night. the air ministry reported today.

Stettin lies on the river Oder near challenging Germany's self-elected the point where it flows into a guardianship of Rumania. branch of the Baltic sea. It has extensive oil plants which furnished it official news agency, disclosed targets for the wide-ranging Britthat it had not received what it targets for the wide-ranging British planes.

For nearly an hour and a quarter, the ministry said, the RAF bombers swept back and forth over kingdom in southeast Europe. Berlin and its suburbs, seeking out military objectives and hurling high explosives at them.

Le Havre, on the French coast, was also bombed. Fires and explosions resulted, the ministry asserted. Weather conditions were unfavorable and some of the British planes were unable to reach their first objectives, the ministry said, so some moved on to the great ports of Hamburg and Emden in Germany Coincident with this, Reuters British news agency says there are British news agency says there are British news agency says there are D. W. King.

Direct Clyde Smith, W. D. British and Den Reider in Major Daniel E. Gould of the national headquarters field office, reporting that every state had notimulations at Goettingen, Lingen munications at Goettingen munications at and Hanover, besides several facthis with reserve, since there has been no confirmation.

Ed. S. King, S. I. declared that "there will be not a been not confirmation.

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The ministry acknowledged that there will be not a been not confirmation. The ministry acknowledged that assertion by informed Berlin sp four planes were missing after these

operations and in daylight patrols powers friendly to the Rome-Berlin A slight haze lay over Berlin, the troops had arrived in ministry said, when the first of the and that others were to follow. raiders roared past the outer ring

mere dots to the gunners below. They quickly picked out the large relations. Danzzigerstrasse gas works and

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Kiwanis Revue To Be Rehearsed

Rehearsals for the Kiwanis club's Top O' Texas Revue" will get unler way again tonight in the City Hall auditorium.

Director Ken Bennett said today that dancers for the show will go through their routines between and 8 o'clock tonight and that beginning at 8 o'clock there will be a chorus rehearsal.

Kiwanis club members will be given their final show assignments at the club's regular Friday luncheon RAF "effectively bombed" several this week when the program will be devoted to plans for the big revue to be staged in the High school auditorium on the nights of Nov. 6 and

Friday's Kiwanis program will be charge of R. B. Allen and Dr. Calvin Jones, co-chairmen of the general committee supervising the show. At a meeting of the Kiwanis club board of directors last night.

Director Bennett reported that the show is fast whipping into shape. Special scenery and lighting effects being built by Jim Edwards and Kenneth Carmen will be unlike anything ever seen in a local show he said. In fact, the entire show is dif-

ferent from any ever staged in from beginning to end.

Temperatures In Pampa

with German soldiers. Rumania.

Japan has made several cautious feelers" in this direction since entering into a triple alliance with Germany and Italy. By signing a mutual hands-off pledge with Japan, Russia might be

protecting her back door against Japanese assault while mobilizing for conflict with Germany in western Europe. Other unconfirmed reports from Italian-controlled Albania said the vanguard of between 20,000 and 30,-

000 German troops arrived at Durazzo, Albanian port on the Adriatic If true, Russia would appear to be

The Soviet government, through regarded as satisfactory advance notice of Germany's plans to send troops into the rich Balkan oil

The news agency, Tass, officially denied a report published in a newspaper in German-controlled Denmark that "the Soviet government was timely informed that German troops would be sent into Rumani and that the Kremlin was informed of the aims and numbers of troops sent to Rumania.

This was the first open intima-tion of a possible schism between Germany and Russia, although foreign observers long have said that ultimately their professed friendship would dissolve and they would fight the "real battle of Europe

The Soviet government's statement was in direct contrast to an men, who declared on Oct. 10 that Axis had been notified German

Russia's belated disclosure was all of anti-aircraft guns and search-lights moving so high they were the more surprising in view of the Kremlin's extreme reticence on matters concerning Soviet-German

> In the smouldering, dynamite laden Far East risis, shipping of-ficials at Shanghai reported 300 new applications from Americans seeking transportation home-boosting the total to 2,800 since the state partment advised all United States citizens to leave the Orient. Three American ships are being

ent to speed the exodus.

Meanwhile, Nazi daylight raiders roaring across the English channel in waves at 5-minute intervals attempted to storm London six times up to early afterno Each time, the British said, they were driven off.

Rescue workers still searched for the living and dead entombed in great heaps of rubble after the worst night raids of the war. The British air ministry said the

'important military objectives" Berlin and set great fires at the German-held port of Le Havre, on the French coast. Other targets of the British bomb ing squadrons, the air ministry said, included oil depots at Stettin, len, Botha, Magdenburg and Meis-

and industrial areas in the Reichland. Early this afternoon, British long range guns posted on the Dover coast opened fire, hurling shells across the 22-mile-wide Strait of

burg; the big north German ship-

ping port of Hamburg and railway

Nazis angrily charged that apartment houses were the prin-cipal targets of RAF raiders in Berlin, and they acknowledged that many Berlin residents were be removed from the bombed at today—either because their homes had been destroyed or because of danger from unexploded bombs.

In southeast Europe—heralded scene of the next major conflagra-

tion—Britain was reported heavily strengthening her defense of Egypt. Dispatches from Rome said the British liner Queen Mary, which left New York several months ago pre-British liner Queen months ago pre-New York several months ago pre-sumably en route to Australia, was sumably en route to Australia, was

See RUSSIA. Page 5

Testimony Starts In Murder Trial

Texas vs. Willie Parks, charged with which occurred last August at a

testimony of Herman Whatley, Dr. was discharged and Wilkinson Joe Howze, Charlie Duenkel, Luther fatally shot.

Bartlett, and Charles Alford, who Sheriff Cal Rose, who was wanted our job so we need the help of Bartlett, and Charles Alford, who took the stand in that order.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P)—Wenhome, testified that a pistol had Jurors hearing the case are J. A dell L. Willkie was struck by a ripe Tallen out of Boyd Wilkinson's Wheeler, E. S. Milton, J. B. Austin tomato this afternoon as he was crick by a ripe fallen fout of Boyd Wilkinson's wheeler, E. S. Milton, J. B. Austin, pocket as his body lay on a slab.

The station after making a speech.

It was dropped into his open car from a bridge, and struck him in the lap. Willike tossed the tomato outside and brushed off his suit with a handkerchief.

The station of Boyd Wilkinson's Wheeler, E. S. Milton, J. B. Austin, pocket as his body lay on a slab.

The station after making a speech.

The station af

day. "Let's go to church so that our ministers will know how it feels to murder, started in 31st district Luther Bartlett testified he was court today, following the selection of the last juror at 6 o'clock yester-station while Wilkinson was filling ay afternoon.

Witnesses were to be put on the

a tire with air.

Alford testified he was passing by stand this afternoon, following the the station at the time the pistol

> by both State and defense as a Both Whatley and Duenkel, of witness yesterday, was back in town the Duenkel-Carmichael Faceral and in court this morning.

Miss Martha Jones Becomes Bride Of Tommy Post In Service Here Today

Popular Couple Will Make Home In Denver City

bridegroom with his best man, Burton Hobson. Miss Etha Jones was nony at 10 o'clock this morn- her sister's only attendant. Miss Martha Louise Jones. ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. of her father who gave her in marones, became the bride of Thomas riage. She was attractive in a costume suit of soldier blue with Gressam Post, son of Mrs. Annamatching hat and veil. Her accessories were of black suede and she

The rooms were decorated with wore a corsage of talisman roses. lms, fern, and floor baskets of Mrs. Post's only ornament was an mums. The fireplace antique gold pin belonging to her banked in fern with a low maternal grandmother. bowl of white mums on the mantle. Flanking the fire place were candelabra, each containing seven tall line de sore with accessories of black white tapers, which were lighted by Mrs. George Pollard.

musical selections including with a white linen cloth centered Carrie Jacob Bond's "I Love You with an arrangement of white Truly" and Rudolf Friml's "Indian mums. Miss Orvalee Wilbanks serv-



suede and a corsage of gardenias. . At the reception which followed the ceremony, the table was laid Preceding the service, a program ed the three-wedding bell cake which was iced in white with "Martha and Tommy" written in

Mmes. Pollard and Ketler and Miss Wilbanks wore corsages of gar-After the reception, the bride doned a tweed and wine velveteen suit with wine suede accessories, and the couple left for an unannounced destination. Mrs. Post. who was graduated from Fampa High school, has been Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound to help quiet unstrung
nerves, relieve monthly pain
(cramps, backache, headache) and
weak, nervous, dizzy spells due to
runctional disorders. Pinkham's
Compound has helped thousands of employed in the office of Cabot

Carbon company office. Mr. Post was graduated from Montgomery High school and A. and M. college. He is employed by the North Basin Pools Engineering commission in Denver City, Texas,

As Mrs. Wilson played Victor

Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of

Life," the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless,

pastor of First Baptist church, en-

tered. He was followed by the

The bride entered on the arm

The bridesmaid wore an original

oldier blue icing. Mrs. Pollard was

at the coffee service and Mrs. John Ketler presided at the bride's book.

dress of black crepe and mousse

Love Call," was played by Mrs. R. E. ADVANCED ACCORDION STUDENTS







Advanced accordion students of Bill Haley, who will appear in the accordion concert to be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Tarpley Music Mart, 308 West Foster, are Elaine Carlson, upper left, Geraldine right, Marilyn Keck, lower left. and Marjorie Gaylor, lower right. Elaine will play a special Magnante arrangement of George Gershwin's "The Man I Love"

and Marjorie will play "Tricks," an original composition for the accordion by Charles Magnante world famous accordionist. Marilyn will appear with Elaine, Geraldine and Marjorie in the advanced accordion which includes Janice Wheatley A. L. Patrick, Jr., Wesley Geiger. and J. D. Williams, Geraldine is to play an arousing march by Pietro Deiro entitled "Pietro's The public is invited to attend the concert.

where the couple will be at home Out-of-town guests for the wed-S. J. Post of Montgomery, Mrs Sam Fenberg and two children Pudgy and Vicki, of Amarillo.

Weekly Meeting Of McCullough Society Held At Church

A meeting of Woman's Missionsinging of "God of Grace and God of Glory" led by Mrs. O. G. Smith. Mrs. C. W. Toole led in prayer eceding the scripture reading by Memphis was given by Mrs. Smith. Raft and Joan Bennett. Attending the meeting vesterday were Mmes. L. F. McDaniel, Mary Davenport, C. R. Vernon, C. W. Toole, A. D. Rogers, Kit Autry, Chester Williams, O. J. Foster, O. G. Smith, and C. J. Stevens.

BWMS Of Miami Meets On Monday

MIAMI, Oct. 15-B. W. M. S. met in circles Monday when a new ourse of Bible study was started. Japs Summon Grew Mrs. Theron J. Fouts' "A Guide Ounn circle with Mrs. Floyd Byers, the Orient. and Vada Waldren circle with
Mrs. M. Hawes, Mesdames J. B. son are Bible teachers for the Saul, C. T. Locke, and G. T. Jack- year

We are grateful to the people of Pampa

and the Panhandle who visited in our new

home, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, making

our formal opening a most outstanding suc-

This response to our opening renews our desire to give to the people of Pampa and sur-

rounding territory, the very highest type of

service that is known to the profession.

Again we say thank you and if you did not see our home in the last three days, you are still welcome to come and visit us at any time.

Duenkel-Carmichael

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Wednesday: Spen-cer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable, and Claudette Colbert

Boom Town Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: James Stewart and Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." REX Today: "Secrets of a Model,"

adults only Wednesday and Thursday: "The wednesday and Thursday: "The ary society of McCullough Memorial Methodist church Monday afternoon in the church was opened with the Friday and Saturday: Cesar Romero in "The Gay Caballero" STATE

Cisco Kid.' Mrs. O. J. Foster. A report on the northwest conference meeting at House Across the Bay," with George Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Strangers From Texas."

> Last times today: "Stranger on the Third Floor," with Peter Lorre. Short subjects and news.
> Wednesday and Thursday: "Meet Dr. Christian, with Jean Hersholt. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Arizona Frontier," with Tex Ritter. Short subjects, news, and chapter 14, "Drums of Fu Manchu."

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (P)—Informed sources reported today that United to Daily Bible Study" has been sources reported today that United chosen as textbook. This is a course designed to take the reader had been summoned to the Japanese through the Bible in three years. | foreign office and asked for an ex-Lena Lair circle met in the home planation of Washington's action in Mrs. Dan Graham; Mary Lou advising American citizens to leave

Sorority Group **Entertained At Clever Party**

month events honoring four pledges, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Evelyn Gregory, and Miss Winifred Wiseman, an old-fashioned barn party was given Monday night at the Flaherty barn for members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sig-ma Phi sorority and their guests.

Carrying out the sorority colors yellow and black, small yellow pigs, on which was written BSP, were preented with blowouts to all attending A Halloween motif was carried out of barnyard characters, drawn by Mrs. Bob Curry, shocks of feed, and lanterns were used.

Numerous appropriate contests and old-time dancing entertained the group during the evening. Arrangements for the event were made by the social committee which is composed of Mrs. Bob Curry, chairman, Mrs. E. F. Shelhamer,

and Miss Evelyn Barron. Refreshments of popcorn, pea-nuts, apples, and lemonade were nuts, apples, and lemonade were served to Messrs, and Mmes. E. E. shelhamer, Fred Thompson, Hinger, Charles Vaught, E. R. Gobble, Kermit Lawson; Mrs. Bob Curry; Misses Johnie Hodge Dorothy Jo Taylor, Louise Smith, Johnnie Davis, Margaret Stockstill, Winifred Wiseman, Evelyn Gregory, Hel-Houston, Evelyn Barron, and Lois Hinton; Messrs. Harold Justice. Bill Nicholson. Jimmy Weir, Cecil Miller, Billy Stockstill, Gene Roop, and J. H. Flathers.

Next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ray-



Wedners are to be alled to telephone number 1943.

Reapers class of First Baptist church ill meet at 2:30 o'clock with the teacher, irst rost street.

By an including a property of McColock with the teacher, rost street.

By anized Junior Business Women's Club was given last night at the group singing the club song.

Schneider hotel by members of the Amarillo chapter of the club.

The club colors of pink and Cracken, Alice Campbell, Iola Ruckgreen were used in the decorations and a clever centerpiece of dolls.

Camilla Wheatley Done Burgley. Mrs. Troy Maness, as hostess at 616 North Frost street.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. D. Hobart.

Mrs. S. J. Harding will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 12:30 o'clock for lunch in the club house. Bridge and golf will be played in the morning.

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Miss Dona Pursley, president of Latwood, and Irene Talle.

Pampa members attending were Blanche McMillen, Grace Dwyer, Elleta Bullard, Katherine Ward, after which Miss Blanche McMillen, Dresident of Latwood, and Irene Talle.

Central Baptist woman's acceptable will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

As each member was introduced, a weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will she was presented with a corsage

S. Abernathy.

Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school

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be held.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church gardens decorated the rooms, will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

After roll-call was answere

Order of Eastern Star will have a coverd dish supper at 7 o'clock in the Masonic
all. Initiatory work will follow.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7
'clock in the Masonic hall for a covered dish super, honoring the worthy matron, and initiatory work.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will have a meeting of the service C. Brandon, 525 North Russell be hostess to Viernes club.

MONDAY
Legion auxiliary will in the Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of First ptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service First Methodist church will meet at 30 o'clock.

of First Methodist church will meet at 22 o'clock.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet. Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of Woman's Missionary society of McCulloush Memorial church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

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Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

A. A. U. W. will sponsor a review of Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver," in the city club rooms at 8 o'clock.

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TUESDAY Noman's Missionary society Nazzarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 'iBp-o'clock in the city club rooms.

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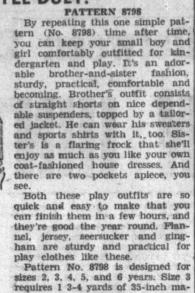
Amarada Woman's Missionary society sull meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet in the American Legion hall. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 0'clock in the home of Mrs. George Berlin. Mrs. L. C. Neely will be hostess to Elprogresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Home Progress Club Members Have Meeting

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Junior Business Women's Officers Installed At Formal Banquet Monday A formal banquet honoring Pam-|tarian; and Miss Ernestine Francis.

pa members of the recently or- historian. ganized Junior Business Women's

women's Council of First Christian Miss Blanche McMillen, president hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in general session at the church.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary As each member was introduced. As each member was introduced.

Mrs. Robert L. Freeny will be hostess of sweet peas, the club flower, by to Wednesday Contract club, at a lunch-con and bridge party in the Schneider hotel.

The initiation service for the new The initiation service for the new members of the Pampa organization was led by Miss Pursley and the following state. THURSDAY
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A meeting of Contract Bridge club will lias grown in Mrs. J. O. Duniven's After roll-call was answered by 10 members, Mrs. C. T. Locke taught the English course in the absence of Mrs. Ross Cowan, who is the

regular teacher. Mrs. J. G. Ramsay reviewed the autobiography, "Forty Years A Country Preacher," by George Gilin one of such contests a few years

ago.

The hostess served a Hallowe'en plate to 10 members and one guest Mrs. R. E. Webster.

Thursday Evening Auxiliary Meeting

The meeting of Thursday evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will be postponed one week when members will attend the lecture to be given by Miss Ada Rus-China, on October 24 at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The next regular meeting will be held November 7 in the home of Mrs. Roy Kay.



Miss Lane And A. D. Eastham Wed In Hollis

Miss Leah Lane, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. V. Lane, became the bride of A. D. Eastham in a simple ning in the home of the Rev. Herbert E. Gatti, pastor of the First The bride was attractive in a suit

of cocoa wool with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink tea roses. Following the ceremony, couple returned to Pampa where

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they are at home at 504 South Gilespie street. Mrs. Eastham, who was gradu ated from the local high school, attended Mary Hardin Baylor college at Belton and Northwestern State terial for frock; 7-8 yards for shorts; college at Alva, Oklahoma. She is

> Mr. Eastham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eastham of Hollis, was graduated from high school in Gould, Oklahoma. He is employed in the sales department of the Magnolia Oil company.

Jean Sitton To. Be President Of Girl Scout Troop

Girl Scouts of troop seven met at Horace Mann school for a weekly

Officers for the month were elected as following: Jean Sitton, president; and Beverly Sue Baker, vice-

Alice Jean Robinson and June with their reader badges. A new song was taught by the girls who went to camp and Miss Sallie Cahill taught the girls how to perform color ceremony. A color guard and color squads were elected. Also Miss Cahill taught a new closing song. Edith Mae Morrow and Elsie Ruth Graham served cake and hot

Those attending were Alice Jean Robinson, Betty Jo Nolen, Jean Sitton, Edith Mae Morrow, Betty Jo Myatt, Joyce Oswalt, Patricia Ross, Carol Sue Keyes, Mary Myatt, Jay Hutchins, Beverly Sue Baker, Elsie Ruth Graham, June Myatt, Eudelle Hancock, Leona McClendon, Mrs. Lillian Stewart, Mrs. George Han-cock, and Bobbie Louise McClendon.

Furlong, Odessa Kunkel, Margaret Brummett, Sallie Cahill, Marguerite

be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A weekly meeting of the Coterie is to be held at 7:30 o'clock. Club Mayfair will have a regular meeting.

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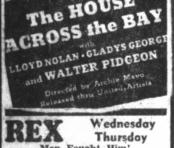
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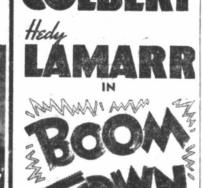






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guest table were Mrs. T. D. Sum-rall, who gave the devotional on "Traveling Toward Tomorrow." Each speaker on the program was prespeaker on the program was presented a corsage of orchid and

ing the accompaniment, preceded the installation of officers which

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new year highlighted the meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church Monday afternoon at the church.

In the executive board presided over by Mrs. C. L. McKinney, including president, preceding the lunch, the group decided to have eight circles with next Monday designated as organization day in the bomes of circle chairmen, On the fourth Monday of this month, being some of the bomes of circle chairmen, On the fourth Monday of this month, being some of the hours at tables which were decorated with a rangement of committee in charge of the hours of 2-and 9 o'clock, Flowers are to be entered from 9 o'clock, Howers are to be enter

Margaret Fund; and Mmes. Robert Carr, O. C. Brandon, A. J. Young, white chrysanthemums.

A vocal solo by Mrs. C. Gordon
Bayless, with Mrs. Fred Rusk playBruce, circle, challenge. Bruce, circle chairmen.

Mrs. Prigmore, retiring president, was presented a set of dishes by the society, and talks were made by both Mrs. Prigmore and Mrs. McKinney. A school of instruction for W. M. S. will be held in Borger tomorrow, it was announced.

Attending the installation were Mmes. O. R. Wasson, Clifford Wil-

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4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—Ennounced.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio 5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
6:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
6:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.
6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Twin Keyboards.
7:30—Dance Parade.
8:00—Masters of Music.
8:15—Travel Talk.
8:30—Rendeavous with Romance.
8:45—Little Concert.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hoar.
10:00—Goodnight.
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7:15—Sunrise Salute.
8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
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9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—News Bulletins—Studio
9:30—Let's Waltz.
9:45—Aunt Susam—WKY.
10:00—London Calling—BBC
10:30—Dance Orchestra.
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11:00—Let's Dance.
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody
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12:15—Curbstone Clinic.
12:30—Rhythm and Romance.
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1:00—Vocal Harmonies.
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Christian Science Monitor—WRUL.

News Summary—BBC.

Preston Gang—WKY.

Songs of Lucille Johnson—Studio.

Hollywood on Parade.

Salon Orchestra.

Vandenburg Trio—Studio.

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Texas Baptists To Convene In Houston

Special To The NEWS HOUSTON, Oct. 15. — Houston, Texas' largest city, will be host to 15,000 delegates to the Baptist general convention of Texas, Nov. 12-15. This year will not only celebrate the centennial anniversary of Baptist work in Houston but will also mark the close of the best year in the state for the denomination dur-

ing the past two decades.

During the intervening weeks, 3,088 Baptist churches will stress mission gifts in a campaign designed as "the October round-up," endeavoring to exceed this year's

million dollar budget.
Two large auxiliary meetings will precede the convention proper. The Woman's Missionary union will meet in two day session, and will feature the work among young people with a giant pageant the ing night when several hundred boys and girls will be honored. The pastors' and laymen's conference will convene simultaneous-

ly. Three thousand outstanding Baptist ministers and laymen are expected to attend. Three thousand outstanding

Family Reunion Held By Bird Group Recently

A family reunion was held at the home of J. R. G. Bird, 18 miles south of Pampa, on Sunday. Six of the nine brothers and sisters attending were Mrs. L. D. Perry of Temple City, California; Mrs. H. F. Burgett, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Ann Bird, Loyal Bird, and M. B. Bird of the Hopkins community,

B. Bird of the Hopkins community, and Bethel Bird of Amarillo.
Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. G. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perry and daughter, Mrs. Loyd McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Burgett, Frankle Burgett, Bonny Burgett, Martha Jane Burgett, and Elwyn Burgett, A. M. Bird, Loy Lee Bird, Cout Bird, Konneth Loy Lee Bird, Coyt Bird, Kenneth Bird, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bird, Norma Jean Bird, Andrew Bird, Inez Bird, Loyal Bird, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bird and son, Larry Don.
Also present was a cousin, C. C. Bird, and family of Amarillo, Billy Joyce Bird, Mrs. Lou Butler, an

aunt, and he Lula Butler. and her granddaughter, Miss Others attending were Mrs. Mary Jane Mackie and son, John Mackie Miss Laura English, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bird of Shamrock, Mr and Mrs. Tom Bird of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dwyer of Magic

Dykstra Confirmed WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (A)-The senate today confirmed unanimous-ly the appointment of Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra as director of selective

The chamber immediately noti-fied President Roosevelt of its ac-tion in order to hasten the time when the president of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin may become active head of the draft organization. 217-19 N. CUYLER

be assisted by the following com- and Mrs. James Sturgeon; arrange- sador, and state department offi-Schedule, Mrs. R. A. Webb, Mrs.
W. Purviance, Mrs. R. J. Hagan,
and Mrs. Frank Perry; judges, Mrs.
Tom Bliss and Mrs. Carl Smith; arson, and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

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day that during their recently resumed conversations, Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and Amment on several basic principles involved which have provided a formula for settlement of some of the irritating questions which have created tension between the two nations.

Roberts, Mrs. Katherine Sadler, son, Mrs. J. B. Massa; publicity, daily discussions between Constan-and Mrs. Alex Schneider. They will Mrs. Glen Poor, Mrs. H. Hahn, tine Oumansky, the Russian ambas-lines.

Informed officials emphasized that the Welles-Oumansky talks have mored Japanese-Russian non-ag-gression pact, American interests in the Far East, or other subjects of political character. They have been confined to economic and commer-

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That's all. Then we shall be eligible to become part of the bloody Axis.

The invitation comes from Mussolini's newspaper Popolo d'Italia. It is a slightly left-handed invitation It carries with it the threat that if we are so silly as to prefer our democratic way of life and if we insist on shouting loudly across the Atlantic how much each of us is enjoying our liberties, then the Axis-Germany, Italy and Japan-will have to beat a little sense into our heads.

America must recognize the fact, the paper says that there's a new world order. We must concede the fact that the planet is under new management, with main offices in Berlin. Rome and Tokio. If we are willing to agree to this, our corner of the world will be set aside for our exclusive use—or at least for as long as headquarters thinks we are behaving.

You see, there have been signs lately that the United States is becoming a little bit too recalcitrant We've been shouting cheering words to the Britons We've been using our moral influence to keep Hitler from quietly sinking the British Isles. That has been noticed in totalitarian capitals, and there has been no end of frowning and viewing with alarm.

So Italy thought maybe we ought to be warned Okay, we've been warned. The invitation to join the Axis has been received and placed on file. We're not quite sure yet whether it's a compliment to our strength in the world or an insult to our collective intelligence.

At any rate, there's one thing Mussolini ought to know. Preserved in Washington, under a glass case are two documents. They are yellow with the years nearly illegible. Millions of persons have seen them. Thousands of school children can recite parts of them by heart.

They're called the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

If Il Duce insists on an answer, he will find it there

Wanted: A Machine Gun

The United States Army is out looking for a new machine gun. It is willing to talk turkey with any inventors who have ideas about a little job weighing less than 22 pounds and embodying other technical ations which army engineers have set forth

To defense chiefs, at least, the man with an idea is not a crackpot. The spare-time inventor may be come an important part of national defense. The machine gun the army is looking for may come out o a dingy basement or a garage workshop.

The army holds no monopoly on militaristic inventions. From among the thousands of amateur inventors may come developments sorely needed in safeguarding the continent. The field is always wide open to anyone who can produce a better mouse trap or a better machine gun.

Behind The News

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-Passage of the conscription act has tossed a hefty monkey wrench into the machinery of the Social Security Board, and Congress will undoubtedly be called on to extract same before it finishes its work for the year.

As things stand now, men called up for service stand to lose certain rights, both under the federal old age and survivors' insurance acts and under the unemployment compensation law.

For instance: The amount of unemployment comnensation a man is entitled to depends on the amount of insured employment he has had during the preceding year. A man who is in the draft army is not of course, going to need unemployment insurance while he is in uniform; but when he finishes his year of training he will have spent an entire year in a non-insured job-and hence, for the following year, will be extremely shy on unemployment insurance pro-

In other words, his year of service will simply cancel the protection he has built up.

The draftee's rights under old age and survivors insurance will be somewhat less drastically affected He will spend an entire year in a non-covered occupation. Hence, on the Social Security Board's books, his rights to all benefits under the social security act stayed out of the army.

worrying officials of the Social Security Board most, collected no payroll taxes. They expect that when the first year of training ends, The solution preferred by Chairman Altmeyer of the a great many draftees will meet some delay in find- Social Security Board would call for amending the soing jobs. Legally, a drafted worker is entitled to have cial security act so as to make army service a "covhis old job back; in practice, it is believed this will ered" job. The army then would report to the board be rather hard to enforce. The board's experts figure the wages paid to each man, and would deduct the some form of unemployment allowances will be pretty proper tax from each soldier's pay envelope. One badly needed when the draftees go back to civil life-thing Altmeyer likes about this is that the man who yet as the law now stands, not a man jack will be had not previously been in a covered job could start to justify Sidney Howard's earlier entitled to any.

TWO REMEDIES

If the act is to be amended, Congress will have to describe the screen. He has made a fine, lusty, life-like job of it.

SUGGESTED

Two ways of remedying the situation have been sug- ment insurance title would require action by all the

of the date of his entering the service; to rule that job ahead of time.

Political Economy In One Lesson or What Is Not Seem

BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

As regards the working classes and the enouragement of industry, between the conduct of Ariste and that of Mondor there is only one difference. The expenditure of Mondor being made directly by him and around him, it is seen. That of Ariste being made in part by intermediaries and at a distance, it is not seen. But in truth, and for him who knows how to connect effects with causes, that which is not seen is as certain as that which is seen. What proves it is, that in both cases the money circulates. It remains in the strong box of the prudent no more than in that of the spendthrift.

It is then false to say that economy does an actual wrong to industry. In this respect it is quite as beneficial as luxury.

But how vast is its superiority, if in thought, instead of looking only to the passing hour, we embrace a long period.

Ten years have passed away. What has become of Mondor and his fortune, and his great popularity? All that has disappeared: Mondor is ruined;-far from diffusing 60,000 francs yearly throughout the social body, he is perhaps a charge upon it. In any case, he no longer is the joy of his tradesmen; he is no longer reckoned as a promoter of the arts and of industry; he is good for nothing to the working classes, any more than his family, whom he leaves in distress.

At the end of those same ten years, not only does Ariste continue to throw all his revenues into circulation, but revenues which go on increasing year by year. He increases the national capital-that is to say, the fund which supplies wages; and, as it is on the existence of this fund that the demand for labour depends, he helps to increase progressively the remuneration of the working class. When he dies, he leaves behind him children whom he has qualified to take his place in this work of progress and of civilization.

In a moral point of view, the superiority of economy over luxury is incontestable. It is consoling to think that it is so in the economic view also, for whosoever, not stopping at the immediate effects of phenomena, can push his investigations to their final issues.

XII-Right to Labour; Right to Profit "My brothers, subscribe to furnish me with work at your price." This is the right to labour-socialism elementary, or in the first stage.

"My brothers, subscribe to furnish me with work at my price." This is the right to profitsocialism refined, or in the second stage. Both live by those of their effects which are

een. They will die through those of their effects which are not seen. What is seen, is the labour and profit stimulated by the social contribution. What is not seen, is the labour and the profit which this same

contribution would create, if it were left in the ands of those who pay it. In 1848, the right to labour showed itself for moment under two aspects. That was enough to ruin it in public opinion.

One of its faces was called, National Workshop; the other, Tax of 45 Centimes (41/2d.) Millions of francs proceeded every day from the Rue de Rivoli (ministry of finance) to the national workshops. That is the fair side of the medal. But behold the reverse. In order that millions should issue from a box, it is needful that they enter it first. Therefore it was that the organisers of the right to labour addressed them-

selves to the taxpayer. Now, the peasant said: "I must pay 45 centimes. shall, then, be deprived of a garment; I shall not nanure my field; I shall not repair my cottage." And the workmen in the country said; "Since the farmer deprives himself of a garment, there will be less work for the tailor. Since he does not manure his field, there will be less work for the farm labourer. Since he does not repair his house, there will be less labour for the carpenter and the mason."

It was then proved that two grists cannot be taken from one sack, and that the labour paid by the government is effected at the expense of the labour paid by the taxpayer. This was the death of the right to labour, which appeared as a chimera, as well as an injustice.

(To Be Continued.)

The Nation's Press GEN. JOHNSON HAS SOME FUN

(Milwaukee Journal)

With all the heartbreak in the world, people need some lightness, some chance to smile and forget. Perhaps that is the reason the wisecracker and funmaker is popular. War is serious, rearmament is ot only expensive but alarming, but politics is not o serious as it pretends to be. We think of no one today who so successfully debunked a piece of sol-emn humbug as the late Will Rogers. But some bunking is still being done, and not too unskil-

Many must have enjoyed Gen. Johnson's humorour fling when he quoted Mayor Fiorella La Guardia's recent remark that he, La Guardia, "hated Said the slambang general:

"The President hates politics, Eleanor hates politics, and for all I know, Sistle and Buzzie hate politics. Fiorello hates politics just like a horse hates

A fair comment on the almost tearful lament of Mr. La Guardia, who recently was the only layman appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to the Canada-United States defense board, and then, with much fanfare announced his support of President Roosevelt!

his average wage—on which the insurance he or his would be the same when he came out of the army as survivors will ultimately get is to be based-will go they were when he went in. One objection to this is the Sidney Howard award (\$1500) down. Thus the amount coming to him or to his surit wouldn't help the man who had accumulated no
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the gradest promise the states might thereafter be called on to pay unemploy-It is the unemployment insurance angle which is ment insurance for a period during which they had

do something this fall. Any change in the unemploystate legislatures. They convene in January; if they IN TEN MONTHS One is simply to "freeze" every draftee's status as are to act. Congress must complete its part of the

HON. JAPANESE SANDBAG MAN



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15 - Some

rents-about-town: Anybody who familiarly addresses Lee J. Cobb as "old man" had bet-

ter duck. Cobb plays/old-man roles and is very tired of them. After all, he's only 27, and he wishes some-body either here or on Broadway would let him act his age. Just now, he's at Columbia as

the father of 10 children in "This Thing Called Love," which is another of those breezy comedies in-volving Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas. Cobb's job has more to do with fecundity than senility, yet the character is a great deal older than he'd like. Ever since his stage debut, at 16, he has been playing middleged, aging or doddering men. He played 'em' in New York and

grew so depressed that three times he quit the theater and came to Hollywood in the hope of starting new and more vigo ing happened the first two times. The third trip, made on the urging of Franchot Tone, led him in to the role of Bill Holden's father "Golden Boy."

Funny thing is there's nothing about Cobb, offstage, to suggest such typing. He's 'tall, straight, black-haired, aggressive. Yet actors much older than he are given the omantic parts; Cobb just gets the heumatic ones.

ACTOR ACTIVE AT 82 The oldest actor in Hollywood is

Cal Cohen, At 82, he doesn't work much, but he likes to keep his hand in with bit roles and extra parts. He also believes he's the oldest living minstrel man, because he began with Joe Jeffersen six years after the Civil War

Cchen joined the famous George Primrose company in 1881. He quit the stage in 1915 to live with his daughters here, but he has served as adviser to most local amateur minstrel shows ever since. He once coached and made up Will Rogers as an end man for an Elks jamboree, and he still can execute the dances of the burnt-cork days. Doesn't care much for movies, but says they're better than nothing.

PROMISING" LONG ENOUGH

Soon, now, you'll be seeing the new Laughton-Lombard picture "They Knew What They Wanted," and you'll also be attending the graduation of Writer Robert Ardrey rom the "promising" class.

The adjective has stuck to him hrough his drama study (under Thornton Wilder), through tracts. He was the first winner of Ardrey got a play into New York four seasons ago, and the critics say "Star Spangled" was promising They said the same about Jones," "How To Get Tough About It" and "Thunder Rock"-except

promising of all. Ardrey served a term in solitar at the Samuel Goldwyn studie where nothing came of promis that he'd be given something to do At RKO he finally got a chance

George Tobias is just about the busiest character actor in town

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim What kind of kinfolks do you have? Meaning those you claim kin to and those you don't. Speaking of kinfolks we don't mind a bit claiming kin to Billy Ray Fullingim of Childress, who last week had his picture published in the Corral which is the high, school page in the Childress Index. Billy Ray was picked as the student of the week. He is president of this year's senior class, and the Corral was the student of the correct was the student of the president of this year's senior class, and the Corral was been trained and the correct of the ral says he "plays a hot trum-pet and is student director of the band, and finds time from all his activities to operate the Bobcat cafe." Billy Ray is a third cousin. We don't mind claiming kin to the Fullingims down at Lorenzo, either. There's Uncle Bunch who lives at Lorenzo, and Uncle Coke who lives at Petersburg, and there was Uncle John K. who lived down at Crosbyton. He was so big and so fat that he filled the entire back seat of a car, and he was famous all over the South Plains for his fat. John K. operated the hotel at Crosbyton for years Then there are the Fullingims at Paducah who lived on the wrong side of the tracks, right next to us, and could they fight But you can't start claiming kin without dragging skeletons out of the closet. There was

Uncle William, a not-too remote ancestor of Billy Ray's and mine. Not so many years after the War Between the States, he was killed and his two sons spent two years in tracking down the slayer and killing him. Then there was Uncle Fletcher Fullingim who died from eating too much poke salad. And there's the uncle who has not drawn a sober breath since he won the world's calf-roping championship at the St. Louis world's fair in 1906 Then there was Uncle Jess who died recently down at Decatur. He got his eve shot out thumbing his nose at the Yan-kees at the second battle of Manassas. (We are proud of that!) Uncle Jess had 17 brothers and sisters and that's why our clan is almost as numerous as the offspring of Brigham Young... But to shut the door on the skeleton closet for a noment, there's that lady of perpetual youth, Miss Frances Fulingim down at Hereford, and there's John Fullingim over at

Amarillo, a cousin, who anybody would want to claim kin to. But the question that has intrigued us for years is why those Fillingims up at Ca-nadian changed their names?

these days. Not that he hasn't been busy all along, but Warners were quick to give him still more and bigger roles as a result of the whoop-te-do which greeted him as Rosario, the bombastic bandit,

in "Torrid Zone." You can't blame the studio for not noticing him before, because he had made 10 pictures in 10 months and neither critics nor fans gave him a tumble.

Trouble is, he's a sure-enough character actor, and nebody recognized him from one role to the next. For example, he was a carnival man in "Maisie," a Rus-sian in "Ninotchka," a Bronx clerk sian in "Ninotchka," a Bronx clerk in "Music in My Heart," a punch-goofy fighter in "The Man Who Talked Too Much," a Greek buy-er in "They Drive By Night," three faces in the mob in "Hunchback of Notre Dame," a French-Cana-dian in "River's End," a fight manager in "City For Conquest." Now he's the heavy in "South of Suez," an unscrupplious mine own-

• YOUR **NERVES**

DETERMINATION TO GET WELL NEEDED TO AID MEDICINE IN CURING ILLNESS

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

By WINFRED RHOADES When Bertha D. was told that she had syphillis it was a terrible shock. "I went to pieces entirely," she says 'I was afraid they would think me

common woman."
She was largely ignorant about such matters when the infection was discovered through a blood test made after a motor accident, and did not know it could be picked up

When a test of his blood showed him to be free from the disease she decided (having become somewhat informed) that the dread infection nust have been acquired from some customer whom she happened to



Mrs. D. always tired quickly.

touch, in just the right way, during her years of work as a hair-dresser. Then, with determination she went ahead with the necessar treatments.

Three years after this she discov ered a swelling in her breast, feared cancer, but had such dread of sur-gery that for two months she did nothing abbut it. But once more the mood of wholesome determination

asserted itself.
"If I let this go probably I won't be able to be cured," she said. The operation was performed on Christmas eve. This was another painful After the operation she asked the

surgeon to tell her plainly the pre-cise condition. "I am like that," she ays, "I want to face things squarely and know just what the facts are. The desire to face things squarely and the determination which drives her on to conquer one difficulty after another, are bringing a new igor into Bertha D.'s life Life has involved struggle for her

cheerfulness is in-Now her cheerfulness is rectious; her talk is inspiring.

rom the beginning. Five months after the death of her father she was born into the hardship and toil that poverty entails. She can remember taking surreptitous sips of milk when a letter that for 14 years he had ent to the store for the pint or could afford, so great was her hun-ger for the needed food.

She always tired quickly. Sometimes she would feel so irked with life that she wished she might die. Yet the will to stand up to life and to be well is carrying her forward with a new access of strength. Her cheerfulness is infectious. Her talk is inspiring. Her bearing gives courage to those who see her.

Dejerine, the eminent French psychotheragist emphasizes the point.

TOPICS Tex

THIS bet-a-million land of bingo slot machines, sweepstak tickets, horse players, crap shooters and stock market gamblers is offer ing 16,404,000 young men a new sporting proposition... Odds of better than 20 to 1 that they won't be among the 800,000 called by the army in the first year of the draft. The books will be opened to takers tomorrow and over the nation. . . . There will be no tricks, no gadgets, nothing up the sleeve.

The drawing will be held in the The drawing will be held in the capitol itself. President Roosevelt, Secretary Stimson or some other man will start the proceedings. The public will be represented by the press, radio and photographers... Nearly every man in the country between the ages of 21 and 35 will hold a ticket good for a year's service in the army for a year's service in the army if his number comes up early.

THE other day a Seattle man was dove out the window... Maybe atrical person, for that matter, the rug-cutting craze had already When the war started Britain laid the rug-cutting craze had already there are no laments.

What forces in American life caused him to spring up in the first place? Psychologists advance the theory that all dance crazes the theory that all dance crazes reflect something of the social attitudes of people. What brought about his demise? Maybe he just ran out. What will that his place? Pethaps it's too early to tell. The litterbug has not yet been decently interred. . . Only this much is certain. Something new will come along. It always has Americans along. It always has, Americans would find life pretty dull without their successions of Charlestons, Black Bottoms, and Jitterbugs. DOCTORS detect 24 pieces of

azor blade in California girl's stomach and immediately stuff her with spinach, the gritty little thing. Science says white lightning is deadlier than other kinds, but so far there are no volunteers for blindfold tests... Real name of Buffalo Bill was Giovanni Tambini, says Italian press, which pretty soon, now, will reveal the buffalo was mported, too.

We can always scare Japan to the point of collapse by threatening to make our own lapel flags and salt cellars. . . Elliott Roose-velt, who made quite a study of economics, gives up a \$75,000 job to take a \$316 a month army cap-taincy. Maybe he didn't study long enough. . . . Nazi troops sail down the Blue Danube. The waltz gives way to the goose-step. A western surgeon has removed a

wristwatch from a person's stomach The inveterate nail biter probably went a few inches too far.... It becomes more evident every day that the draft is doing more for girls the British thus far are in position than leap year ever did.

So They Say

WENDELL WILLKIE.

Looking at the United States, we are again confronted by confusion.

—Dr. FREDERICK H. KNUBEL,

Actually this campaign was start president, United Lutheran church ed shortly after Munich. The Allies in America.

The people have confidence in congress; they know congress is a trong force in keeping us from be--House Majority Leader JOSEPH

If the infuence of America is to be the world, it must be much more are likely to take matters into their fully Christianized than it is now. own hands. GEORGE nop HENRY ST. TUCKER, of the Protestant Epis- shortage of food in Europe will crecopal church.

A sound economy is just as essential to national defense as is defense material to national safety.

—ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., chairman General Motors corporation.

Commission Holds Routine Session

Routine business only was transacted by the county commissioners at their regular meeting yesterday This included authorizing reasurer to transfer \$3,000 from road and bridge fund 2, to road and bridge 1; \$3,000 from R & B 3 to R & B 1; the same amounts to be transferred from R & B 1 to R & B able in R & B 1.

sess damages on a two mile road to be opened north of Laketon were Spurgeon Moore, Johnnie Reeves, Harry Nelson, Lawton Hoffer, and Sam Bowers. It was voted to amend road and

bridge fund 1 \$5,034 to pay for road achinery and maintenance The treasurer's quarterly report was accepted and regular monthly bills were approved for payment.

nervous symptoms wishes to be well he must bend all his will and energy to the purpose of getting well. The definite organic disease.

sent to the store for the pint or not had a day of real health; he cipal. half-pint which was all her mother had wakened sick and gone to bed Hol weary. Yet he had worked on un-flinchingly, writing in bed and out (D-Ky) and Senators Burke (Dof bed, writing when torn by cough-ing, writing in the midst of hemorrhages, writing when his head swam from weakness.

from weakness.

But, said Stevenson in his fine way at the end of the passage, ill or well is a trifle so long as one keeps up the battle. That is an inspiring thought to store up in the mind and live with.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE There are times like the present when Europe's war seems like a very one-sided affair, with much of the spectacular initiative and drama radiating from the studiedly dy-namic Berlin-Rome axis.

We see it now in the fiery Bal-kans, with Dictators Hitler and Mussolini plotting the destruction of the British empire in a storybook setting of armed might and intrigue out of the middle ages. It eaves John Bull very much out of the lime-light, as though he were sitting back waiting for his enemies to decide what they are going to do

with him. This is by way of being an illusion, however, for J. Bull is busy with a very definite program and is quite as energetic as his foes. The ing a bit of jitterbugging with his trouble is that what he is doing isn't fe when he slipped on a rug and theatrical—J. Bull isn't a very the-

ended before this incident. Maybe down a very definite line of stratit will drag on a little longer. But the symbol is clear: the jitterbug is ly and upon which it is depending leaving the American scene. And in the main for victory. I have mentioned this before but return to it again because it is one of those fundamentals which we must keep in mind if we are to gauge the progress of the conflict accurately-

it is this: England is banking on the strangulation of Germany in par-ticular, and the axis in general by means of her all-powerful na-val blockade.

There will be other operations, out they will be supplemental. That blockade is the thing and Britain is clinging to it with grim deter-

Did you ever see an English bulldog fight? Probably not, because de spite the ferocious appearance of this bow-legged animal with his under-shot jaw, he actually is so mild of temper that he won't fight unless attacked. Then he fastens onto the throat of his enemy and never leases his hold short of death.

This outstanding characteristic of the bull-dog is also a cl:aracteristic of his master. England will never release the grip of that great blockade, which has shut off virtually every ton of sea-borne traffic to the continent of Europe, unless the Axis powers are able to shatter it by main force. That is the problem of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. An essential complement of the blockade is, of course, the bombing of essential industries, supplies and communications. The blockade cuts

off the supplies and the bombing destroys those already accumulated. There was a dispatch cut of England yesterday telling of Royal Air Force bombers flying blind through snow and sub-zero weather to reach objectives within the Reich. The Nazis also plastered London as it to replace supplies which have been destroyed, whereas this is increas ingly difficult for Germany and Ita-

As part of 'this line of strategy by chance contact. She wondered if the husband whom she had trusted completely had been unfaithful to the husband been unfai agents at work in Germany trying Actually this campaign was startsaw that war was inevitable and decided, as one world-famous statesman told me, that Hitler must be

'crushed.' The privation brought about by the blockade is calculated to create discontent. People the world over do a lot of thinking with their belies. When they get hungry, and especially when their little ones are real factor in the regeneration of suffering from lack of food, they

> There can be small doubt that the ate many trying political situations during the coming winter

The present Axis action in the Balkans to the Mediterranean theater as a whole will not alter the essential British strategy of stranguation. Actually the new move by Hitler and his partner is likely to cut two ways—it may bring them fresh territorial gains and supplies, but it also will be burning up essential military supplies which already are under a hard strain.

Cranium Crackers

College Symbols ransferred from R & B 1 to R & B Football season is at its height, and 3 as soon as funds are availthe teams listed here. Can you tell Appointed as a jury of view to as- what animal or other figure is the symbol of east?

> Southern California. Dartmouth Answers on Classified Page

Princeton

Holt Objects To Clarence Dykstra

WASHINGTON, Oct, 15 (A)-Immediate confirmation of Clarence A. applies also when there is Dykstra to be director of selective

Holt made his objection de (D-Ky) and Senators Burke (D-Neb) and Clark (D-Mo) that he permit immediate

jection" to the appointment of Dyk-stra, that in fact, considered it to be "one of the good appointments of the President, but said he did not "like the idea of the senate confirm-ing a man without the people having an opportunity to protest if they

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Nazis Claim · Victories For **Small Boats**

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Raids just off England's shores by little Nazi torpedo boats highlighted a chronicle of naval successes reported by the German high command today.

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Germany's war at sea.

Carrying the naval fight to the British channel coast, it said torpedo boat units "a few days ago" destroyed two British submarine destroyed two British submarine at the complete their organization at their first meeting.

Due to Texas and Georgia leading the United States in enlistments, it is not expected that Texas Three Firms Report

attack and a fifth severely dam-

One submarine, the communique aid, accounted for two tankers totalling 20,000 tons, another sank the British merchantman Devon-(listed in Lloyd's register as an 11,275-ton vessel) and a third sank a 4,900-ton ship.
Success of British airmen in raids

on the French port of Le Havre and the Netherlands was admitted. The high command said "destruc-tion caused by British bombs in the past few days were especially heavy" and "part of the civil population is ithout shelter."
(Amsterdam, site of the Fokker

airplane works, recently has had repeated visits from British bombworks, recently has had

London again suffered the brunt of Nazi air attack yesterday, the communique indicated. Heavy bombs struck the region between Hyde park and the India docks, spreading fire and flame on both banks. of the River Thames, it said.

BRITISH

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dropped a stick of heavy caliber assistant bombs. The glares of fires reddened Bradley. the distant earth, the ministry said. Other raiders reported they picked out the Templehof railway yards near the great Templehof airport and laid patterns of bombs across tracks and buildings.
Other sections of the raiding party

concentrated their attack on mili-tary objectives in the center of the Solomon. city. They dropped tons of high explosive bombs and numerous small 700 block on W. Foster, John B.

Once, the air ministry said, the attack was so intense that explosions and fires could be seen simul- ey. taneously in several parts of the

The ministry said one direct hit way sidings near the Lehrter sta- with the questionnaire: tion, not so far from the Brandenburger gate in Berlin.

CONCERT

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the age of five in Houston, Texas. He played his first cello recital at

Miss Ermadel Floyd, a talented within five days.

is conducting an intensive ticket naires, sales campaign. Tickets can be obtained at both Tarpley music stores include? here, and from various music teachers and pupils. Music departments of all the schools are cooperating in supporting the concert. Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor has urged that all students and adults interested in music attend the concert and praised Mr. Blitz as a capable

Food Stamp Plan Benefits Presented

Benefits of the food stamp plan were presented to the county comsioners at their regular meeting Monday by a BCD committee composed of Ray Hagan, chairman, Guy E. McTaggart, J. M. Collins, DeLea into training, or should be temporment will gradually come to own limit training, or should be temporment will gradually come to own limit training, or should be temporment will gradually come to own limit training, or should be temporment will gradually come to own limit training, or should be temporment will gradually come to own limit training, or should be temporment will gradually come to own limit training. The government will utunities in parts. Lake Charles had 65, Galveston 65, Houston 60.

Hard local showers fell at many artillery, second lieutenants; J. C.

sible for the county to carry otherwise, and to eliminate surplus com-

modity warehouses.

The BCD committee has studied the operation of the plan in Dallas, Houston, Wichita Falls, Childress

FDR Will Make Two **Political Speeches**

The first, on October 23, will be from 8:30 to 9.p. m. (CST) on the ganizations. occasion of observance of national

REGISTRATION

having failed to register, shall issue him a registration certificate.

There must be a valid reason however, and mere failure to register will not be accepted.

R-Meeting Held A thorough study of registrars' duties was made lest night at a meeting held in the county court room, when a huge registration card was drawn on a blackboard, and a sample registration taken. Questions and answers on R-day

Berlin two air raid alarms during problems were given. County Judge the night and crossed paths with Sherman White and County Clerk Nazi fliers making heavy raids on Charlie Thut were county officials Britain, the communique stressed attending the meeting, which was attended by 100 persons, represent-

chasers, two merchant ships and will be called upon to furnish any Four other larger merchantmen were reported sunk by submarine about November 15.

Persons affected by the selective the general rule is "register where you vote." For the benefit of those required to register, a list of the registration places in Gray, with names of chief registrars, is repro-duced from Sunday's issue of The Pampa News.

Registration Places Precinct number, address, and chief registrar: 1, Lefors, Lefors ed the half-way mark of its goal, school auditorium, R. W. McDonald. with \$2,000 received. 2. Pampa, Harrah chapel, 709 Barnes, C. A. Burton

Morris Knorpp.
4. Alanreed, W. J. Ball residence,

15. Pampa, American Legion hut,

17. McLean, McLean city hall, D. M. Davis.
Eighth in the series of R-day arof a heavy bomb was scored on rail- ticles, current in The News deals with the questionnaire:

Classification—The Questionnaire

1. Q—How will the classification

of the registrants take place A—After the registrants have each received their order numbers,

classification. 2. Q—How long will a registrant

Miss Ermadel Floyd, a talented planist still in her teens, a student at Texas Tech. and student assistant in completing the questionnaires?

A.—In each local board area, an advisory board for registrants, combe his accompanist.

The public school music department will sponsor the concert, and is conducting an intensive ticket as a sample of the concert, and is conducting an intensive ticket as a sample of the concert, and is conducting an intensive ticket as a sample of the concert, and is conducting an intensive ticket as a sample of the concert, and is conducting an intensive ticket as a sample of the concert, and is conducting an intensive ticket as a sample of the concert, and is conducting an intensive ticket as a sample of the concert, and the concert of 3. Q-Who can help the registrant

A-All information of a personal

ness.

Briefly, the plan is designed to demonstrates in his questionnaire, by specific request, a desire for a deferred status, he will be classed for more relief than would be possible for the county to come other. as immediately available for the training program. the United States today is that the

Joe Sneed Taken By Death At Amarillo

Sneed, 64, prominent cattleman and this riskless tribute to our historic chairman of the directorate for Tex- past, socialism creeps upon us thru as Tech at Lubbock, died suddenly the back doors unawares. at his home here early this morning. He had been ill but a few hours. The white house announced today that President Roosevelt would that President Roosevelt would sheet would that President Roosevelt would sheet was a member of a pioneer ranch family. His father, Joe Sneed, legislation which would have extended pensions and other benefits to the reserve officers who were make two "outright political" speeches of a half hour each on October 23 and October 30.

Stephen T. Early, press secretary, said the Democratic National committee had arranged for both addresses and that they probably would be made from the white bouse sociation and other cattlemen's or- to all the benefits presented by

He was first appointed to the Tex-die in line of duty

occasion of observance of national youth day.

The second will be from 9:30 to 10 p. m. (CST) October 30. Early said the subject of this address had not been selected. Both speeches will be broadcast nationally.

Tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock (CST) the chief executive will make a seven-minute speech in connection with registration under the conscription act.

He was first appointed to the Texas Text board of regent in 1933 by Gov. M. A. Ferguson.

Besides the witow, Mrs. Bradley Sneed, the mother, Mrs. Lillian Sneed of Georgetown, a sister, Mrs. Terry Thompson of Amarillo, a Senator Hiram Johnson. Republication of the step-daughters survive him. All of the step-daughters, except Mrs. Byrom Brown of Lubbock, are resident Roosevelt.

Adults Will Form Stamp Club Here

The Pampa Stamp club will be re organized at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city commission room in the city hall. The club will be for persons over 17 years of age.

A junior club has been organized for collectors 17 and under and they will meet once a month.

All officers of the senior club rave resigned and new officers will be elected at tonight's meeting. There are about 100 adult stamp collectors in the city and an invitation is extended to very one of them to be at tonight's meeting. Thirty-five juniors attended the first meeting. They will elect offi-

cers and complete their organiza-

100 Grade For S. A.

service act can register anywhere in the United States between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Wednesday. However, Pampa during the coming year.

dustrial lists have been reported in the Salvation Army's drive to raise Monday for Coleman where Mr. Postma has accepted a position as Boy Scout field executive.

3. Grandview, Grandview school, SMOKE SCREEN (Continued From Page 1)

5. McLean, Lions Club hall, T. J. and I do not think they will freely

and deliberately make that decision. 6. Laketon, Laketon school, Ennis The decision is being made for Sunday to return to his case.

6. Laketon, Laketon school, Ennis them behind the "smoke-screen" of er visiting here this week-end with them behind the "smoke-screen" of er visiting here this week-end with 7. Farrington, Mrs. J. C. Farring- an unguaranteed political promise his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy 7. Farrington, Mrs. 3. C. Farrington, Mrs. 3.

band room, L. R. Taylor.

10. Pampa, court house, offices of justices of the peace and old age seek can be more certainly attained.

The single important question is whether the general welfare we all seek can be more certainly attained. Bradiey.

11. Kingsmill, Ecla Grain company elevator, L. R. Franks.

12. Pampa, I. O. O. F. hall, 210

W. Brown, Irvin Cole.

13. Phillips Phillips Phillips County and the state the state.

14. Rampa, I. O. O. F. hall, 210

Marxism, which makes the people when the American Legion district the slaves of the state.

W. Brown, Irvin Cole.

13. Phillips, Phillips Community hall, J. H. Cacy.

14. Pampa, McCullough Memorial Methodist church, 1910 Alcock, T. B.

Marxism, white the slaves of the state.

Who, in 1930, could foresee 1940?

Who, in 1940, can justly be called an alarmist if he thinks that by the 240 Borger Legionnaires now hard at work on the convention program. are checked, there'll be little or nothing remaining of the freedom our fathers left us?

As a sample of the food that will be served to all registered, the following the

The danger today is something else: cake. especially since the 1936 election, the best meals ever served at a Les set its feet upon that path. The gion convention. progress will be gradual but the end tionnaire by this local board which will provide the basis of their density of laudable "objectives" to its hid-dent; Fred Army, grand chef de den goal. That goal is National So-gare, 40 and 8; A. C. Jackson, state

The truth is that many people, Rev. H. G. Markley, state chapthe age of 11 in Sherman. He was tendered an ovation at his appearance with the Shreveport symphony orchestra, Shreveport, La.

Miss Ermadel Floyd, a talented planeter still in five days.

2. Q—How long will a registrant have lost faith in local hosphere and abroad, have lost faith in local hosphere and abroad have lost faith

4. Q—What will the questionnaire and their idolators, will resent the term "American Hitler." They pre-this morning.

A—The questionnaire will consist for the word "humanitarian." But A silver sheen spread over lawns chiefly of questions which will distribute a Nazi America, will admirable obpush Pampa's temperature down to

asssitant secretary of state.

A—All information of a personal nature given in the questionnaire will be kept confidential.

6. Q—What is the importance of this questionnaire?

A—On the basis of the answers given to these questions, the local boards will determine whether the boards will determine whether the control and own those activities.

City 42, Ponca City 36 and Ardmore for the Temporary National Economic committee: "The government of the Temporary National Economic committee: "The cold front was moving rapid—The October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Airpring that the government will ultimately or the Temporary National Economic committee: "The cold front was moving rapid—The October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and Alabama gulf coast, New or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the October-June term, and will include "Defense Against Chemicals" or the Oc

second or third New Deal is funda-mentally fascist. Our attention is diverted at the front door by a per-manent "emergency." We stick out our tongues and cry "down with the reds." This gives us a virtuous feel-AMARILLO, Oct. 15 (P)-Joe ing of patriotism. But while we pay

to all the benefits prescribed by law States who are physically injured or

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

The American Legion and auxiliary supper and social meeting that had been set for Thursday night has been postponed until October 24.

A talk on the life of Columbus was a part of the breakfast was 30. The men followed the 8 o'clock mass. A dance and radio program had been given the night before as a part of the local Knights of Columbus' observance of Columbus day.

A. Donaldson, J. Lynn Hunter, Mrs. Margaret Conger, Joes Kingsberry, June Heighsture be authorized to provide for appeals direct to the supreme court in instances involving the constitutionality of certain laws and orders.

Scratching the name of each candidate, other than names of the ones voted for, will not be necessary in the general election ballot, except in the genera ance of Columbus day.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley returned to Pampa last night after a va-cation trip to Montana. Dr. Kelley will join his father, Dr. J. H. Kelley, in the practice of medicine Condition of Dutch Huber, crit-

ically ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital with pneumonia, was reported slight-

the work, and the club volunteered to help in the registration. Cecil Branscum, Texas Techno-

fathers left us?

I do not believe the immediate lowing is the menu:
Chicken, peanut-fed ham, noodles, control salad, pickles, onions, 16. Pampa, Tex Evans Buick threat is Communism Outright concompany, 204 N. Ballard, J. R. Pos-fiscation of property, and overnight beans, potato salad, pickles, onions, bread, coffee, hot chocolate, and destruction of liberty are not likely. bread, coffee, hot chocolate, and

> progress will be gradual but the end inevitable. There will be no sudden naires to be present are: G. W. coup d'etat. The march will be step by step, and by muffled tread. It ward L. Riedel, state commander; will move under the smoke-screen Mrs. Ethlert, state auxiliary presi-

registrant's desirability for military jectives save us? second coldest one in the state, at training will be determined. It will Perhaps these leaders—some of 29. Amarillo was first with 28.

Mrs. Forney Of | ABSENTEES

The victim's skull was crushed and she died en route to the hospital.

LONDON

(Continued From Page 1) what smaller scale than those of

the previous night."

London newspaper trucks twisting through debris-elogged streets at dawn carried papers whose headlines said: "London bombing is fiercest yet," "London's worst terror raid," and "fiercest night raid of the war."

The Daily Express printed a picare of a large United States bomber under the heading: "Soon we

ported new overnight attacks by the RAF on "oil plants and other targets in Germany and on enemyoccupied channel ports." Almost every kind of bomb was dropped on London, including new projectiles described as a combina-

cendiary types.

The number of casualties was not disclosed, but the government said they were heavier in London The danger today is something else: cake.

a creeping collectivism. The New
Deal, as it has been unveiled to us, committee are guaranteeing one of London and the midlands were hit, widening the areas of ruin which large crews of workers have started

to clear away.

A rescue crew which dug through

wreckage for 20 hours found 40 to persons still alive in a basement shelter beneath a block of flats leveled by bombs Sunday night and Monday morning, Uncounted others

Officers Course

First session of the new year troop school for U. S. army reserve registrant's family, economic, physical, and occupational conditions.

5. 2—Will this information be

1. The states—some of the least—do not see clearly them at leas assistant secretary of state.

Gage, Okla., had 32, Oklahoma agent, at the court house.

Witness Mr. Berle's statement beCity 42, Ponca City 36 and Ardmore Earl Chase will be the instructor.

Vicars, and Ivy Duncan.

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was driving was struck by a Santa
Fe local freight train inside the
Gulf camp yards. Mr. Forney is superintendent of the Gulf Oil corporation.

The truck was thrown some 30
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Thus, if one wants to vote the
Democratic ticket, he can leave the
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Sweet; treasurer, Ho. T Bullington.

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Confirmed and the Balkans still
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Fear that sabotage in a mysterious
for Gray county voters. Ballots
measure 17½ inches by 23 inches.

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the engine's whistle because of a struction, Mrs. M. Brents Witty; strong wind, several witnesses surcongressman, 18th district, John W. Beveridge.

A S5,000 to carry on their work in Page 1)

Spanned during the coming year.

Leyine's, Tom Rose Ford, and Portland Gasoline company lead of the industrial roll, with all employes represented.

Major Reginald E. Clevett, campaign has reached the half-way mark of its goal, with \$2,000 received.

Mayor Reginald E. Clevett, campaign has reached the half-way mark of its goal, with \$2,000 received.

SMOKE SCREEN

Manday for Coleman where Mr.

H. H. Tanner was engineer of the train.

Mass. The Forney was a well known on the ballot with a full ticket from electors down to constable.

Austin, Charles K. Deval, Phil Wolling.

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A Democratic

general. Gerald C. Mann; chief justice of the supreme court, James P. Alexander; associate justice of the supreme court. John H. Sharp; judge of the court of criminal appeals, Tom L. Beauchamp.

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don; county clerk, Charlie Thut; sheriff, Cal Rose; treasurer. W. E. James; tax-assessor and collector, F. E. Leech; surveyor, Mark Denson; commissioner 1, Arlie Carpention of the high explosive and inter; commissioner 2, R. A. Smith; commissioner 3, Thomas O. Kirby; commissioner 4. C. M. Carpen-

Justice of the Peace 1, H. M. Guthrie; justice of the peace, 2, place 1, D. R. Henry; justice of the Held For Infant peace 2, place 2, E. F. Young; justice of the peace 4, R. D. Massey;

Amendments There are four state constitutional kel-Carmichael Funeral home. the night flattened themselves against buildings, or in sheltering against. One of these applies only to child died last night in a local hospital of the parents. The parents have been long-

state secretary of state, one providing that article 16, section 30, of the constitution shall not apply to appointive officers of any municipality placed under the terms of civil service; and one providing that the legislature be authorized to provide for appeals direct to the suprementation.

RUSSIA

(Continued From Page 1)

Scout Leadership

First in a series of Girl Scout training course studies for leaders was held from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Girl key—Britain's non-belligerent ally—made no secret of her stand.

join the class.
Attending the first study were Mmes. Charles A. Ballard, D. A. Caldwell, Malcolm Denson, Jack Goldston, E. S. Hancock, Jr., Hupp Clark, D. C. Kennedy, Lloyd Laird, Methodist pastor and district superintendent, died at his home here R. E. McKernan, J. A. Purvis.

Funeral services for the infant large crews of workers have started to clear away.

In the midlands, one town was attacked three times, with at least constable, W. W. Cumberledge, conwards three times, with at least of the peace 5, J. H. Bodine; son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edgar constable, W. W. Cumberledge, conwards this afternoon at Fairview cemeature, willed and 12 injuried.

J. A. Darnell; constable 5. C. G. tery by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial was to be in charge of Duen-

an official statement that the blaze was due to an accident.

Sir Reginald Hoare, British min-ister to Rumania, still is here with a

signs that Russia is hastening to build an equally powerful military machine all along the Russian-Rumanian frontier. Russian troops were reported pour-

ing into border areas and rushing construction of five new military airdromes. Moscow's silence left the Russian attitude a question mark, but Tur-

tative, 122nd district, Ennis Favors.

District, County, Precinct

District attorney, 31st district.

Bud Martin; district clerk, Miriam

Wilson: county judge, Sherman

Wilson: county judge, Sherman Wilson; county judge, Sherman be "The Leader." indicating Turkey's intention to be "The Leader." Miss Salle Cahill, Girl Scout di-Miss Salle Cahill, Girl Scout di-rector, invites persons interested to oil fields in Iraq.

perintendent, died at his home here early today. USE OUR CHRISTMAS

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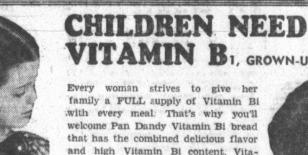
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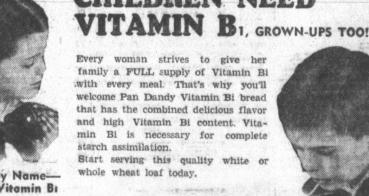
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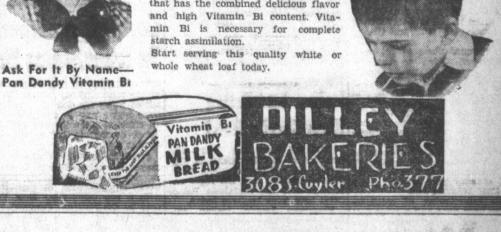
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Nazis Head All Polish **Organizations**

(Editor's Note: In German-nquered Poland, Alvin J. opf, member of the Assoited Warsaw and the small surrounding area now called the "general government of Poland." He is the only non-German corent who has made this

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF KRAKAU, Poland, Oct. 15 (P)— If you snatch a purse in Poland you will probably be arrested by Polish

If you start an insurrection you'll most certainly be arrested by Ger-man secret police.

It is along these lines that the po-lice administration is organized in the new Poland. There are few German officers—and they are with spe missions—but many Polish. At head of each large police oron is a German officer.

Poland is not being run or domi the German army of occupation. I drove for hundreds of es without seeing a German soldier or sentry or policeman on duty In the cities, the "Feldpolizei" sees to it that soldiers on leave are orderly, but they manifest no interest in civilians except at curfew hour. Even at bridges and tunnels where one might expect a soldier, Polish authorities are in charge.

The Nazi army is here—and in impressive strength. The thought of an armed uprising—if any Pole is thinking of something so desperate fantastically futile. The guns are all on one side.

But the army is in its barracks and drill fields—"occupied with our occupation" as one officer put it. Policing is left to police and most-ly to the Poles. All officers up to Us including the rank of major

Ordinary citizens usually just see Polish police on duty, since they control traffic and patrol the streets.

But in addition there are two all-derman formations, the German secret police which interests itself in any police situation involving German citizens and a special gendarman citizens and a special gendar-meries for "bandit districts."

firearms was tried by a special court and invariably shot. A decree for-bids possession of firearms by any

Visit In Canadian Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 15.-Miss Laura V. Hamner and Winnie Davis Hale were in the city two days last week. Miss Hamner has been doing re-search work both in Lipscomb and Higgins preparatory to writing a history of Lipscomb county.

spoke to the students in the schools both in Higgins and Glazier Miss Hamner plans to go, soon,

to Stillwater, Okla., to enter a special class for adult writers under the instruction of Thos. H. Uzzell. author, critic, college professor, and riters' assistant. Mrs. Hale, district supervisor for

now working on this project. The first volume of records of lemphill county commissioner's court proceedings has been copied in its entirety and excerpts from some later volumes also.

Much interviewing of oldtimers has also been done and a great deal of valuable historical material has been collected which will be placed the Panhandle-Plains Historical search work

and early day tales will be placed on file both in the public library in the W. C. T. U. building and in the library at the blob raboal.

Authorstandor who is en route to Gib- Hill (D-Ala.) and Reed (R-Kas.) and Reed (R-Kas.) tion rolls in Delaware. Investigators have been urged, Gillette said, to speed up their injury of the Better Government into reports of illegal registration library at the high school.

Mrs. Hale hopes to complete her work here by the first of November and continue similar research in another group of Panhandle coun-

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Houston Oil 2	33	334	834
Hudson Mot 1	334	38/	23
Int Harvester 11	4714	46	4614
Kennecott Cop 35	301%	2934	301%
Montgom Ward 9	514	5	5 72
Nash Kelvinator - 9	512	5	5
Ohio Oil 9	612	6	6
Penney 8	893/	89	89
Pet Corp 3	7	634	7
Shell Union Oil 4	8.94	840	850
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man citizens and a special gendarmeries for "bandit districts."

In former Poland loosely-organized bands of local toughs occasionally terrorized the pine woods region between Radom and Kielce.

They offered a situation which
the Germans thought required
strong-arm action, but hardly meriting the attention of the Nazi army. So a special police formation
was organized along military lines
and brought into the district.

Operations consisted of deploying
men on a miles-long front to beat
painstakingly through the woods.

Anyone encountered who possessed

Sheep, salable and total 1,000; sales very little done, scattered opening sales very little done, standard total 1,000; sales very little done, steady at 8.75 trucked in native lambs down; sheep steady; best range held above 9.15; top ewes 4.00.

beld above 9.15; top ewes 4.00.

A few combings of these woods resulted in executions and either eliminated "bandits" or scared them into behaved citizenship.

The region is serene now, for one night I lost my way while driving through the Radom forest—an area where once citizens feared to go out in the dark I encountered only genial Polish farmers eager to show me the way over obscure trails.

Another region receiving attention from these special militarized police is east and north of Lublin.

Historians Wake

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—A slackening of buyer interest, induced by an easier tone in securities and reports of increased offrings of actual what at Kansas City, permitted wheat prices to drift downward today.

Losses around miseason canceled most of yesterday's gains of ½% cent before a reaction set in. Other grains drifted with wheat.

wheat closed ½ lower to ½ higher than yesterday's finish, December 84%-5%. May 83%-1/2, corn unchanged to ½ off, December 59½, May 60;, oats unchanged to ½ up, and lard unchanged to 7 cents higher.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Wheat:
Dec 85 83% 84% 5%
May 85% 82% 83% 43%-5%
July 79% 78½ 794,-4%

Italian And Briton the WPA historical project, is divid-

SEVILLE, Spain, Oct. 15 (A)-The presence of ex-King Carol of Runania, his red-haired friend Mme. Magda Lupescu and his regal entourage cost the Andalusia Palace hotel here some business today. Francesco Lequio, Italian ambassador to Spain, declined to stay

at the municipally-owned establishment even though he was Italian Society museum, Canyon, where it minister to Bucharest during Carol's reign. Sir Samuel Hoare, the British

ambassador who is en route to Gib- Hill (D-Ala.) and Reed (R-Kas.) tion rolls in Delaware. yesterday with an entourage including Mme. Lupescu's maid, three secretaries, three chauffeurs, six

other servants and this property: 152 trunks. A collection of rifles.

Four Rembrandt paintings (value: A valuable stamp collection.

A big china collection. Four dogs.

Ivy League' Tired Of 'Pro' Football NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)-The

"Ivy league" colleges, led by Yale, seem ready to stick to their amateur status in football, no matter what becomes of the sport in gen-

Gillette announced that investi-gators who had completed an in-Declaring "big time football does not increase the educational stature of any institution," Ogden D. Miller, the Yale athletic council chairman, set off a blast at a football wriners' luncheon here yesterday. Most
eastern college representatives
shrugged off the touchy subject with
"no comment,"

He said he had received complaints of alleged efforts to use the
AAA machinery in Nodaway county,
for political purposes and of local
officials soliciting donations of \$40

England Experiments With Communal Feeding



Every bomb blast that swells the numbers of Britain's vast army of the homeless brings this scene closer to reality for hundreds of English families. Here, at Bradford, England, families wait in line for food in an experiment in communal feeding. They carry the meals off to their homes—if their homes are still standing.

be punished by imprisonment for

not more than five years or a fine

of not more than \$10.00, or both

Army officials and the courts

probably would look upon this as a

TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS

As the NEA-The Pampa News

Selective Service Information bu-

reau will have completed its mis-

sion on Registration day, no ques

tions can be answered after Oct.

16. All letters received after that

date will be referred to local

Replies given by Milton Bron-

per, director of The Pampa News

Selective Service Information bu-

reau in Washington, conform to

current war department rulings,

but all such rulings are now sub

ject to revision. Bronner's re-

plies are therefore in no way

binding on local registration of-

ficers or draft boards who will

have the final decision in each

holes in the Selective Service act

Chances are that if these things

Turning to Iowa, Gillette revealed

the discharge of an AAA field

Committee investigators who have

A report likewise was expected

soon on a subcommittee's investiga-

some voters there had been threat-

ened with physical violence because

The committee chairman said he

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LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS

AFTER OCT. 16

Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

such duty . . . shall upon conviction CONSCRIPTION ACT GUARANTEES JOBS, WILL HELP in the district court of the United DRAFTEES GET THEM BACK States having jurisdiction thereof,

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15-Employers have a special interest in one section of the selective service draft act which provides that conscripted men shall, upon the end their year's service in the army receive back from their employers their old job or its equivalent. The exact wording is: "such employers shall restore such persons to such positions or to a position of like seniority, status and pay, unless the employer's circumstances have so changed to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

The law further says that if an employer fails to comply with this provision, the returned draftee can apply to the U.S. district attorney who, without fee or charge, shall represent him in a United States district court to see that the law is obeyed.

position.

Section XI of the regulations on There is no section of the act which organization and administration penalizes this, but the army deems signed by President Roosevelt, says: such action highly unpatriotic. "Any person charged as herein pro-vided with the duty of carrying out any of the provisions of this act or the rules or regulations made or di-the rules or regulations made or directions given thereunder, who shall ent bill, which will penalize such acknowingly fail or neglect to perform tion.

vember election.

dent Roosevelt.

Campaign Expenditure Complaints

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-The per township from farmers to supsenate campaign expenditures com-mittee today speeded up investiga-Turning to Iowa, Gillette reveale

tions under way in nine states in an effort to clear its docket of political complaints before the No-

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) ar- agent there who was accused of

ranged to confer either today or to- soliciting funds for the Democratic

morrow with John Carmody, federal party and of conducting a political

City by the National Committee of Democrats for Wilkie that a WPA publications, "Millions for Defense," in the primaries have been ordered

was being distributed as part of a back to Washington and to report

Gillette also dispatched Senators tion of charges of "padding" of elec-

charges of the Better Government into reports of illegal registration association that efforts were being in Philadelphia and charges that

ficial of the Republican national committee had made similar com-

works administrator, in connection poll while on duty.

with a complaint from New York

speaker's kit issued by the Demo-

made to intimidate and coerce vot-

ers. Gillette told reporters an of-

plaints to him about Chicago, the

stronghold of the Kelly-Nash organization which is supporting Presi-

Another investigating subcommit-

ee consisting of Senators Adams (D-Colo.) and Tobey (R-N. H.) opened hearings in New Jersey to-

day on charges of registration roll "padding" in Jersey City, political

sphere of Mayor Frank Hague, a Roosevelt supporter.

This subcommittee also was in

structed, Gillette said, to look into charges of improper voting in Re-

ublican South Jersey.

cratic national committee.

In Nine States Being Investigated

details of charges concerning alleged illegal voting in the West Virginia

We Are Being Led Toward War, Says Colonel Lindbergh

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (A) Charging the responsibility to the country's "leaders." Col. Charles A. Lindbergh declared last night that the people of the United States "have been led to debt and weakness, and now we are being led toward war.'

The noted aviator in a broadcas address said he was making a "plea for American independence" jeopardy. "The entire future of America

and of our system of life hangs on the action we take and the judghalf years every step of progress ment we show," he said. "It does the war in Europe, but upon men, regardless of their party, who will opposed merely because their candi-lead us to strength and peace, date has made a few speeches." rather than to weakness and to Norman Thomas, Socialist party

expected to receive during the day

elected "whose promises we can become involved in war soon "under

Army Housing

Wendell L. Willkie pressed his in nsive campaign for New York state today with renewed criticism of defense program progress. Charg-ing "startling and disturbing" delay in army housing construction, he declared that it was not right "to induct our boys" into the service until they can be housed health-

Willkie Claim

Delay New

As the Republican nominee continued his heavy schedule of speeches, supporters of President Roosevelt criticized the program Willkie has advocated, asserting that it was at variance with the voting ecord of Republicans in congress. Willkie said in a speech prepared

for a forenoon rally at Rochester. Y., that there has been "pitiful inefficiency" in housing the expanded army. He quoted Acting Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey as predicting it would take a year to meet the requirements of 400,000

"We have a multitude of cal penters, plumbers, tinsmiths, painters and other tradesmento rehouse America," he said, "bu hey must be put to work. The charge that Willkie was ou

of step with his party was made by Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic house leader. In a statement issued by the National Committee of Independent Voters for Roosevelt and Wallace, McCor-

"The voters can tell better what kind of an administration they would get from a Republican President and a Republican congress by looking at the record than by listening to what a candidate for office promises them when he is campaignng for their votes.
"The record shows that Republi

cans in the house have voted con-sistently against some of the most vital defense legislation, against farm parity, and for wrecking the National Labor Relations Board. Their votes make Willkie's words mere empty, campaign promises which he can't fulfill." Paul V. McNutt, federal security

administrator, voiced similar criticism in a speech in Sloux City, Ia. last night. has fought bitterly for seven and a

that had been made toward revitalnot depend upon the outcome of izing our government, will suddenly support the very thing they have Yar." candidate for the presidency, said in a speech at Springfield, Ill., yes-

The Script Calls For Wedding Bells



Hollywood scenario writer Owen Crump, Jr., outlined a script to creen actress Lucile Fairbanks, bove, in which they would be o-stars and live happily ever after. She took an option on it—and so the couple announced

One-Year Enlistment To Be Through Local Draft Boards Only

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-The war department announced today that one-year enlistments in the army would be made only through local draft boards after October 15. Volunteers must be between the ages of 18 and 36 and must have

registered for selective military service. Oct. 16 is registration day. Army officials said that the local boards would classify such voluneers and that when calls for men were made, the volunteers would said, "as to think that a party which receive training at an earlier date than other registrants, depending upon their classifications.

The army will continue to accept three-year enlistments to provide technical personnel and men service in overseas possessions. Enlistments in national guard

units not called into federal service also will be accepted after October tatement that leaders "must be terday that the United States may 15 to bring those units to their trust, who know where they are trustances that, I believe, will men between 21 and 36 enlisting in taking us and who tell us where we are going."

Britain Fighting To Survive, Says Winston Churchill

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 15—Britain must make sure she is going to survive, and convince others of it, before she can declare her war aims, Winston Churchill told the house of commons today.
So far, the prime minister said,

only very careful general statemen can be put in official declaration. "We are not fighting the war merely to maintain the status quo, but, among other things, in order to

"When our capacity to do that is more generally recognized through-out the world we shall be in a posi-tion to take further view of what we shall do when victory has been

The prime minister said there was "great danger" in making stateme not of a very general character, but that world opinion "so far as it was free is thoroughly behind us.".
The statement was made in answer to Laborite queries. Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of

the exchequer, told his colleagues that 40,000 merchants have been registered in connection with the purchase (sales) tax which goes i effect Oct. 21.

ley said, will help indemnify persons who lose furniture, personal clothing and other essentials in bombins

This, he said, is for persons in salary brackets below £400 (\$1,600). Sir Kingsley said he hoped soon to introduce a voluntary scheme under which the state will insure personal property of all persons above that ncome bracket.

The house of lords debated whether damage from bomb craters on agricultural land should be cov-ered by insurance and then went



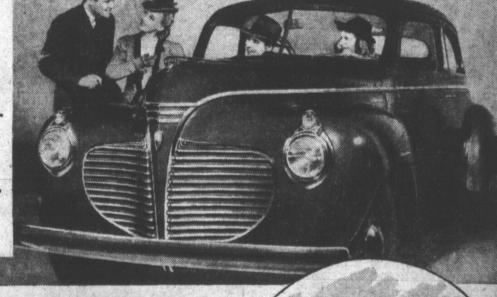
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Three District 1 Grid Teams Still Undefeated

ed and untied football teams at the end of play last week—Lubbock, Amarillo appears to be in danger of stepping out of the picture when they play Norman in Amarillo. Plainview meets Ysleta Lubbock takes the week off. The Borger Bulldogs, with three wins against one loss, takes on Hobbs, N. M., swamped 40 to 0 by Lubbock last

week. Pampa, in the cellar, meets El Paso High in Pampa. Individual scoring honors so far this season go to M. Mason, Plainview's fleet halfback, and M. T. Johnson, Amarillo flash, each with 48 points. McKinnon and Jackson, both of Lubbock, are next in line with 35 points each.

THE UISUICE CHO	A W.		
Standings:			
Team-	W.	L	Pct.
Lubbock	5	0	1.000
Amarillo	4	0	1.000
Plainview	4	0	1.000
Borger	3	1	.750
Pampa	1	3	.250
Schedule This We	ek;		

Norman (Okla.) at Amarillo, rger at Hobbs, N. M. Lubbock-Open date. El Paso High at Pampa. Ysleta at Plainview. Results Last Week: Amarillo 20, Austin (El Paso) 9. Lubbock 40, Hobbs (N. M.) 0. Plainview 21, Lamesa 13. Pampa 6, Bowie (El Paso) 0. Borger 20, Panhandle 13.

Scoring records for the distric through Saturday night are: M. Mason, Plainview ... 7 Johnson, Amarillo 8 McKinnon, Lubbock . Hoeffer. Plainview Huffman, Borger Harlow, Amarillo Baker, Amarillo Garrett, Borger Henry, Plainview Payne, Amarillo Wooten, Amarillo Gaddis, Borger ...

Grayson's Scoreboard

DARTMOUTH'S CONQUEROR WASN'T LOADED; NO MYSTERY ABOUT FRANKLIN AND MAR-SHALL; SENIORS HAVE BEEN COMING ON TWO YEARS Little Franklin and Marshall,

which crashed the headlines by edging Dartmouth, wasn't loaded for a football upsurge. No players were brought in from Clarendon Boy

de-emphasized Pittsburgh. You have the word of Dr. Charles W. Mayser, athletic director, that ship granted by Franklin and Mar-shall It is a Reformed Church colshall. It is a Reformed Church col-

Practically all the student aid available goes to divinity students. upset, a report that a number of red to Lancaster was immediately

"There is not one word of truth if the school would approve."

two more whacks at major outfits— have place-kicked one extra point New York University. Nov. 9, and each. Carnegie Tech, Nov. 16, but would much prefer to smack Muhlenberg in California, but is expected to beand Gettysburg. That would make come a valuable man this season. His them champions of the Eastern Col- quick-kick was blocked by a big legiate Athletic Conference, to which Californian and he yielded a safety they belong. They also have engage-ments with Albright and Ursinus. a short time later on a fumbled pass from center. Brandon's work in ball out of the air on the Hofstra athletes, picked from the no more sports writers, however, along with more than 900 boys who comprise that of Cornell. Ira Brock, Ends the student body, are neither exceptionally large nor fast, but there Center Kelly, and Kuehler at tackare two complete squads, with ade- le. The Buffaloes released a powerquate replacements everywhere ex- ful ground attack which out-gained cept possibly at the tackles, and the but did not out-score the Pacific tackles are considered capable of Coast team. playing the greater part of 60 minutes every week-end.

team. The club was not put together suddenly. The seniors have been last week, 19 to 18. coming along for two years.

Alan Holman having a good team. like Franklin and Marshall

end of play last week—Lubbock, Plainview and Amarillo—and only Illinois Again Gets Ready To Mow Down Tom Harmon

By TOM SILER

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15 (A)-

BITS ABOUT

Magnolia took three straight from Texas Company while McWright Barbers won two out of three from Humble last night in the Class B bowling league at Berry alleys. Nesselroad of Magnolia toppled a total of 620 pins for high series and 217 But

pins for high game. In an exhibition match in Borger Sunday afternoon, Voss Cleaners of Pampa lost two out of three to Ferndale Motor

	MICALLEUT TOU	LUCI		Abole cormen to the comin
	Crowson 156	148	156 460	their answer to the compa
	McWright 164	200	162-526	their immortal grid hero.
	Leonard 161	191	152-504	The inspiration of that
	Patrick 187	168		afternoon's work came
	Carter 163	143	171-477	sports writers, Doug Mills,
		-		coach under Zuppke rec
	Totals831	850	819-2500	vealed.
	Humble Oil	ers		"The sports writers set u
et	Sehon 189	173	172-534	defense against Harmon a
-	Caldwell 135	179	191-505	igan than we ever have,"
	Jones 163	151	157-471	a luncheon group to Chica
p	Jones 163 Hoffman 167 Dummy 135	182	199-548	kept writing that Harmon
18	Dummy 135	135	135-405	ing to avenge those f
		-		Grange used to have at 1
35	Totals789	820	854-2463	expense.
25				"That was just like way

Magnolia Pet. Co. 141 129 124-394 19 115 179 152-446 Mosley Baker 147 175 147-469 135 135 135-405 Harmon and his mates." ..755 822 757—2334 Totals Texas Co.

10 Schlemeyer ..., 153 140 172—465 appears considerably stronger than 51 yards. Cooper smashed right tack-129 123 198—450 in 1939. 104 169 119—392 Michig Gilmore 177 190 Dummy Totals698 710 749-2157 Pampa-Voss Cleaners

Illini last fall.

can muster to halt him.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

the tip-off on how that Minnesota powerhouse is doing—Bennie Bier-

State-Northwestern. . . . Jack Demp-

sey takes the stump for FDR this

Revised Version

Life is but an empty dream;

The other guys can have the sugar-

Penn and Cornell take the cream

Rose Bowl Dep't.

for the Rose Bowl as any. . . . Seems

Notre Dame next New Year's Day

charge he wound up his first year

two.) What do you say, Mr.

Today's Guest Star

Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-Ameri-

raced to a touchdown untouched.

Optimism Plus

staff has just signed up for a col-

was optimistic when he bought a

Beg Pardon Dep't.

doing was intercepting a Howard

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15 (AP)-

lost that game to Northwestern last

tackling dummies at least four

times before every practice." Maybe the Bucks have progressed be

yond fundamentals, but at most colleges blocking and tackling drills

STOF! LOOK! READ:

White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c 100% Paraffin base oil, 25e gal

LONG'S STATION

take place during practice.

dividends at age of 70

house on the camps.

other Jimmy Nelson.

The

in Pasadena. . . . (Also the

Shaughnessy?

Warner brothers."

ner took over in 1924 and

not in mournful numbers;

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)-Here's

Baxter 169-467 173 192 174—539 defensive finesse and zeal the Illini Harris 150 203 170-523 Sprinkle 163 176 185—524 Totals .793 889 877-2559

181 204 167-552 Preshour 181 204 167—552 Darden 218 160 170—548 Chewning 173 188 180-541

CANYON, Oct. 15-The flying feet and strong passing arm of Jesse Cornell of Clarendon will be When Dartmouth fell, 23-21. in depended upon to thrill the ex-stuwhat to the east was an astounding dents of West Texas State and produce scores in the Homecoming footurgh freshmen had transfer-ball game here next Saturday after-noon. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock.

Cornell is leading the Buffalo wind up in the bowl Pop Warscorers with 31 points, scored in in that," says Alan F. Holman, the coach. "We couldn't afford it even little Ben Collins, who scored 29 points against Western State Col-Talk in central Pennsylvania cen- lege of Gunnison, Colo., two weeks tered about what effect the smash- ago. Cornell made the Buffs' only ing victory over Dartmouth would score against Fresnn State College have on Franklin and Marshall's in California last week. Other local heroes in the following game with touchdown makers this season are ond. The Brock, Flowers, Thomas, and Foust. Diplomats, as they are known, get with one each. Kuehler and Brandon

Brandon had some bad moments

The Buffaloes arrived last night from their long trip. Meanwhile, Proof that there are no ex-Pitts
about is that eight seniors and two
juniors start, and that there are only two sophomores on the second in Abilene Thursday night. The frosh

Alex Schibanoff, a 201-pound tac- McMillen Cheerful

kle of Freehold, N. J., is perhaps the only player who could be called (AP)—Bo McMillin of Indiana, one ng. Holman does not be- of the most accomplished weepers lieve there is a better tackle any- in college coaching ranks, is putting here.

There's nothing mysterious about after the Hoosiers have suffered two straight losses—but it's not very It happens to even small schools cheerful. Says McMillin, "I still be lieve we're going to win a game."

For a perfect combination of RIDE THE BUS

Phillips Wins 21-6 Scuffle From Dumas

favored Demons at times wreck the clated Press gridiron ranking poll best Hawk offensive plays and bat-

sity of Illinois are getting just a bit weary of all this talk about "anoth-They'd like it understood for once the ball on the five-yard line. and all that there was only one "No.

77" and that there will never be anball-lugging, began the show with a Michigan's swivel-hipped Tommy Harmon, who meets the Illini Sat-urday at Ann Arbor, is the latest to but were forced to kick from their be tagged "another Grange" and the own 49-yard line. Illinois backers who saw the origi-

nal gallop through weak and strong line, Cooper and Foster carried the ball down field for a couple of first opposition 15 years ago don't like it But the Illinois coaches doubtless downs and aerials to Keil for nine are tickled to death by all these yards and to Jackson for 31 yards are tickled to death by all these yards and to Jackson for 31 yards comparisons. An inspired Illinois and a score added two more first sufficient supplementary support for leaves the supplementary supplementary support for leaves the supplementary suppl downs. Braden kicked goal. Score, eleven handed Michigan a stunning defeat last season, Bob Zuppke's Phillips 7, Dumas 0.

In the second period the Demons field with a frenzied zeal. That was unleashed power on the ground and their answer to the comparisons to in the air for three first downs and points; sixth to Notre Dame, 5 and neir immortal grid hero.

The inspiration of that brilliant for 27 yards, raced around right end afternoon's work came from the for 11 yards on fourth down and sports writers, Doug Mills, backfield 10 to go, passed to McClung for 11 coach under Zuppke recently re-vealed. "The sports writer and the second year under Frank yard stripe and then to finish it up, Leahy, 449; Pennsylvania, which "The sports writers set up a better defense against Harmon and Michigan than we ever have," Mills told was under the crossbar. Score: Phil-sore triumph last Saturday, 534; a luncheon group to Chicago. "They lips 7, Dumas 6.

kept writing that Harmon was going to avenge those field days short kicking duel, Phillips picking Grange used to have at Michigan's up four first downs in the meantime, but getting no where near a threatening position.

flag at a bull. Illinois people don't want any comparisons with Grange Dumas kicked off to Jim Braden made at all. So the boys read the newspapers and that was about all they readed that was about all they readed the they are stripe. Cooper cocked his throwing arm they needed to do to be ready for Harmon and his mates."

Possibly it will be a different story this year, even though Illinois, rated was downed from behind on the

off its two games already played, five-yard line, after a total gain of le a couple of times to get over. A Michigan naturally will be favored conversion pass. Cooper to Keil was 143-510 to win this one on its home grounds nullified when both teams were off-88 117-205 and Harmon himself figures to do side, but Braden added the point much better than he did against with a boot. Opening the final period, Phillips

California, Michigan State and went down to the 15-yard line, only Harvard gave up 10 touchdowns to to be set back by a five-yard pen-this driving, slashing power run- alty and lose the ball on downs on ner. If he sticks anywhere near his the 20-yard line after three incompace Saturday it will take all the plete passes. Dumas took over for a drive which

netted a couple of first downs, but were rocked back by a 15-yard penalty and Keil intercepted a pass to give the Hawks the ball on the Dumas 30-yard line.

Line plays by Cooper and Foster and a 5-yard Dumas penalty were good for two first downs and first and 10 to go on the Dumas 4-yard line. Three line plays, one a fumble saw fourth down come around with man didn't bother the scout Ohio the Hawks still fluttering with four yards to go. On fourth down Hawk receivers scattered over the end zone week, teeing off in northern New and Cooper picked out Jackson to York. . . Not one of the five Philly take the pass for the final touch-experts voting in the A. P. national down. Braden completed his perfect poll this week ranked Penn higher evening of kicking by converting again. Score: Phillips 21, Dur

In first downs, Phillips had 15 to Dumas' 8. Dumas punted five times for an average of 26 yards; Phillips kicked three times for an average of 36; Dumas gained 85 yards from scrimmage, Phillips 185; Dumas completed three out of 10 passes for 48 yards gain with three intercepted Stanford is as good a long shot completed five out of 14 passes for 122 yards with one intercepted; Dumas drew two penalties for 20 yards. Phillips five for 35.

Sam Houston And Woodrow Wilson To Play Tomorrow

Sam Houston and Woodrow Wil-"The score was too close for son ward school football teams comfort, but Notre Dame gallantly won another one for Layden and will clash in a conference battle tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on How about Bo Johnson, Alfred Harvester field. This afternoon at U's back, who scored on his own the same hour Baker and Horace kick off! He booted the opening Mann tangle.

Sam Houston is now perched on ball out of the air on the Hofstra top of the league by a tie while All of the Franklin and Marshall general was praised by California 20 after it had been fumbled, then Woodrow Wilson is in the cellar The little red clad Woodrow Wilson team is determined to get into the stride that carried them to the championship last year, and they figure the leader would be the The Clemson college coaching lege pension plan that starts paying best to topple.

Horace Mann is in with one loss while Baker is in And we used to think a coach the number three position: The youngsters have learned their fundamentals well and it's a thrill to watch the little fellows run, block and tackle.

While we were weeping all over ourselves that poor Jimmy Nelson Cougars To Entrain wouldn't do any more ball lugging for Alabama this season because of For Lubbock Today a bum shoulder, all the guy was

PROVO, Utah, Oct. 15 (AP)-Brigham Young University Cougars pass and reeling off an 88-yard gallop....It must have been anslated a final scrimmage session today and prepared to entrain for Lubbock, Texas, where they will meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders Friday night.

Coach Eddie Kimball ordered his Maybe this explains why Ohio State gridmen to concentrate on defense after Scouts brought him reports week. Chalked on the bulletin board now is this order: "Every of the Raiders' 32 to 19 victory man must hit both the blocking and over Montana.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)-Sur

Sleep In Clipper

rised Pan American Airways officials discovered a sleeping be and her swain-dozing in berths of Clipper cabin replica at the La-Juardia field marine terminal. Awakened, the couple explained they had driven from Boston to see the world's fair, but couldn't find rooms. A helpful cop suggested the easy chairs at the terminal, but

AP Rates Cornell No. 1 Football Team Of Nation

mons in a game which saw the un- to take first place in the first Asso- ference race.

dirt were made through the air and the other was set up by an aerial which was good for 51 yards, placing the ball on the five-yard line.

Texas A. and M., the team which Dumas, with Schlinkman, fleet topped the final poll in 1939 and so 180-pound back, doing most of the far, with line-busting John Kimbrough working as well as ever, has won all its games.

The Aggies, with 25 first-place nominations and 1,015 points, barely nosed out Michigan and Tommy Starting on their own 26-yard Harmon, with 26 and 1,004. The next four teams also were given front rank on various ballots. Northwestern, upset conqueror of Ohio State, got only one of these, but had

Fifth went to Tennessee, matched

The first ten was completed by Boston college, so far unbeaten and Shaughnessy, in his first year away ning Pacific coast team 267 Of these leaders, only B. C. has

against Idaho. Cornell's rating will rise or fall upon its showing against Syracuse. New York U. last week-end. Texas the Southwest-conference, where every game is a battle; Northwestern takes on Wisconsin and its fine fullback, George Paskvan; Tennessee, as mentioned, meets Alahama Notre Dame faces always-stubborn Carnegie Tech; Minnesota must

watch out for a boomerang in play-

ing Ohio State; Penn goes against

Blackhawks Saturday night won a rolled up 79 points in its first two Washington State in a game that 21-6 scuffle from the Dumas De- games, rolled up 1,396 points today may be decisive in the coast con-

ing, with total vote points: ter through the erring tacklers for good gains and one touchdown.

Two of the Hawks' strikes at pay
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> Also ran; Alabama, 17 points; Nebraska 16; Georgetown and South 8; Holy Cross and Navy, 6 each; Virginia and Michigan State, 2 each;

NEW YORK. Oct. 15 (A)—The Princeton, beaten but not to be un-Will Not Travel

> Washington State, 23; 20—Iowa, 22. ern Methodist, 16 each; Rice and North Carolina, 12 each; Duquesne

The second ten teams in the rank-

ington, 72; 17—Southern California, 34; 18—Oregon State, 32; 19—

Much This Week

Southwest conference football teams do little traveling this week, so they can, for once, observe a full There were few injuries of note in at San Antonio Saturday night

contented themselves with studying getting a tie

University of Texas plays via mo tion pictures. The Porkers meet the Longhorns at Little Rock Saturday. Coach D. X. Bible raked his University of Texas boys over the coals for defensive weaknesses showed against Oklahoma.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs who play the Texas Aggies at College Station, found no new injuries ley and Co-Captain Logan Ware may not be able to play Saturday due to previous injuries.

The Aggies, who beat U. C. L. A. in California last week, were due to return home today.

Rice's Owls were in tip-top shape after their conquest of Louisiana State. They play Tulane at New Orleans Saturday.

Rex Gandy, tackle, was out with an injury as the Baylor Bears worked for their battle with Villanova

the ranks of the seven squads as they drove for three intersectional games along with two conference tilts.

Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist lamented the fact that the game with Pittsburgh hadn't Rain dampened Arkansas' work-out yesterday and the Razorbacks they would have won it instead of



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BETWEEN THE AGES

of 21 and 35

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home and medical attention The death certificate gave his age as 85 but old timers declared he was older. Bob Cat, whose name was given on the certificate as Henry,

could concoct a famous and power-ful poison from the herbs and plants ALPINE, Oct. 15 (P)-They buried of the Big Bend. He trudged count-Bob Cat Carter, the hermit of Per- less miles over wastes and hills and mountains in the search for these Carter, who said he had been in herbs.



"Mr. Banderton is not in at present—this is his assistant

Commands Navy': Deportation Of Underground River Atlantic Patrol Traced By Inventor

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 (A)-Dip-

ssible defense pact with the

if necessary; Other matters of continental de-fense or cooperation between Mexico

BELLEVUE, O., Oct. 15 (A)-Henry B. McFerren, blind inventor, re-ported today that a radio sleuth encased in an eight-inch rubber ball had traced for three miles Bellevue's underground river whose course has puzzled geologists for half a century.

McFerren said he and a group of radio technicians released the "ball transmitter" into the watery depths of nearby Seneca caverns 160 feet below ground, and followed with a directional receiver on the survace the course of tone waves emanating from the electric detective-

The experiment ended, McFerren said, when the ball took a horseshoe course and caught the technicians without another needed directional finder. The ball was lost. McFerren said the tests would be esumed with more powerful equip-

Demos Will Still **Dominate Congress**

Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, above, who will command the newly-established "patrol force WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)—A total of 399 of the 430 members now in the house have won the privilege of the United States fleet," sisting of all naval ships and planes in the Atlantic, Over 125 of running again in the November 5 elections. This is the largest percentage of incumbents renominated in vessels will be under one command for "increased efficiency."

Two more sitting members—Reps. Overton Brooks and Newt V. Mills—had a chance today to boost the total to 401. They faced run-off Democratic primary races in Louisi-Mexican Ambassador Reports To Cabinet ana to complete the roster of hou nominees from the 48 states. A survey showed that of the 433 contests thus far, 235 Democrats

have been renominated, along with 160 Republicans, 2 Progressives, 1 vesterday in the national palace at which President Cardenas and key cabinet officers received a detailed report from Dr. M. Francisco Cas-tillo Najera, Mexico's ambassador American Labor and 1 Farmer-Labor members.
Only 19 members are not seeking re-election, 14 Democrats and 5 Republicans. This is also a small ratio, as were the primary casualties among incumbents, only 7 Democrats and 2 Republicans. There are to Washington. no inkling in official quarters of the 5 vacancies and by election time there will be 6, as Rep. Lindsay C. nature of Castillo Najera's report.

Castillo Najera flew here last week from Washington in answer Warren, (N-NC) is expected to resign to become comptroller general to a summons from the president '37 CHEVROLET of the United States.

Master Deluxe Town Sedan. Has The present lineup in the house Conjectures in informed quarters were that one or more of the fol-\$375 is 259 Demorcats, 167 Republicans, 2 Progressives, 1 American Labor, lowing subjects have been debated: and 1 Farmer-Labor. There are 435 seats in the house, but 3 Repub-United States: A possible loan from Washington for public improvements in Mexico \$275 licans and 2 Democratic vacancies exist at present. that could serve a defense purpose

Father Sought For Criminal Attack

FREDERICKSBURG, Oct. 15 (P)— ing land claims growing out of Mex-More than 60 officers searched a ico's seizure of various farm and thickly-wooded section near here to-day for Herman Sultemeier, facing citizens. a life term for criminal assault on his 13-year-old daughter.

Sultemeier escaped from the Gil-lespie jail after locking Sheriff Al-lespie jail after locking Sheriff Alfred Klaerner in a cell yesterday. Bloodhounds from Sheriff Elmo Arnold's department at New Braun- Texas Oil Cases fels and hounds from the Kerrville police department were being used in an effort to track down the fugitive. Sheriffs, police, rangers, state highway patrolmen and game wardens made up the posse seeking the nan. Airplanes also were being us Sultemeier took Sheriff Klaerner's rifle and pistols and fled in his tion of oil in the East Texas field The tribunal already had agreed

to review similar litigation involving an injunction restraining en the Big Bend country "since they forcement of the orders against the 3.
Humble Oil and Refining company. Bear started putting bark on the bushes,"
died peacefully yesterday at a
Brewster county home for indigents.
For more than a score of years

Enforcement of the orders against the forcement of the orders against the started putting bushes,"

The two cases will be argued together.

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wore out." Six months ago the weak-ened condition of the old man was such that he no longer could roam the hills and ranchers brought him to Alpine where he was given a

wasn't sure about his age.

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By Galbraith

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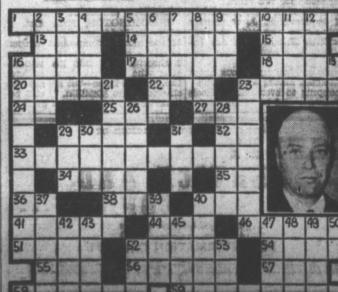
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American Probed

LAREDO, Oct. 15 (P)—Marlowe Merrick, 46, an American construction engineer, was at a hotel here today awaiting an investigation of his deportation by Mexican au-

thorities. thorities.

The American consul general at Mexico City was checking the proceedings which forced the engineer to leave Mexico last Friday for a reason Merrick says he does not

know.

He said he was living peacefully in Mexico City with his wife, a Mexican national whom he married about five years ago.

He was taken to the department gobernacion Thursday night and told he was leaving for the border.

Two immigration inspectors took Two immigration inspectors took him to the border. He reached here

Friday night. "I was given no reason why I was being deported as I had never had any difficulty with the Mexican gov-

FDR Urges Funds For Human Needs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P) Calling on Americans to "prove your food faith in good works," President Roosevelt appealed to the nation last night to support the 1940 mobilization for human needs, annual fund-raising campaign of the country's community chest en-

deavors.

The chief executive, in a broadcast, laid emphasis on the signifi-cance which attached to the attainment of the campaign's objectives lomatic circles speculated on the in the present international state of

subject of an extended conference affairs. "When we join together in serv-ing our local community," he said, "we add strength to our national community, we help to fortify the structure of our whole nation. That form of fortification—that spiritus fortification—is not to be dismissed lightly by those in other lands who Other than that "international matters" weer discussed, there was believe that nations can live by force alone.

> ened the stamina or softened the fibre of a free people. A nation does tough. The vigorous expression of our American community spirit is truly important."
> Mr. Roosevelt declared that there

"Human kindness has never weak

was need for "an intensification of our efforts" this year as never be-Daily Crude Oil

and the United States;
A possible bloc settlement of pend-**Production Jumps** TULSA, Okla, Oct. 15 (A)-Crude oil production in the United States increased 147,736 barrels to 3,636,-But officially, the only comment was "nothing to say." 141 for the week ended Oct. 12, The Oil and Gas Journal said today.

East Texas production was up
76,250 to 374,950; all Texas, 159,350
to 1,348,300; Kansas, 5,950 to 197,100; eastern fields, 800 to 106,200,
and California, 25,000 to 625,250. Oklahoma declined 30,325 to 385,775; Illinois, 6,114 to 351,653; Michi-WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-The supreme court agreed today to re-view a federal district court de-

cision enjoining the Texas railroad area, 560 to 102,670. commission from enforcing against the Rowan and Nichols Oil company orders prorating the produc-

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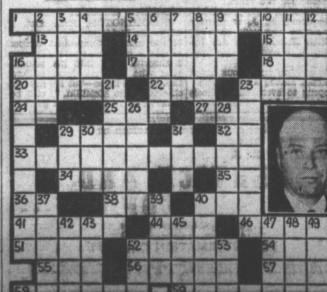
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NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

A STORY FOR POLICE

A GAIN they settled down in the Hibrary, in moody silence. Finally Gundrum, who had been standing by the fireplace, studying one troubled face after another, said:

"Obvious truth is obvious truth. We must all admit as soon as the

continued. "Now there are certain facts upon which we must all agree . . . Langdon must have been detected before he could cover us all, as he might they found an answer. The

"Other motives for the crime escape upstairs and left the house will occur to the police. I, for instance, cannot deny my former engagement to Pat, nor can Miss Hempfield wipe out all that has been printed and widely known about the attentions Langdon had

SIDNEY stirred in protest, but Gundrum held up a silencing

"It requires little imagination of murder, or even by being sus"It requires little imagination of the suspect robbery when a winto suspect robbery when a winisn't it unthinkable that they of the suspect robbers when a winisn't it unthinkable that they of the winisn't it unthinkable that they of the suspect robbers when blame an outsider for the murder "I couldn't endure having neo-

16 Million Young

Men Expected To

Register Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-This is the week. Wednesday is the day There has never been another like it in American peacetime history. Some 16,404,000 young men be-tween 21 and 36 will register Wednesday for a possible call to a year's compulsory military training,

and the census bureau estimated today that a third of them would

come from the nation's 90 big cities

-those with 100,000 inhabitants or

New York City will register about 1,107,400; Chicago, 504,100; Detroit, 276,100; Philadelphia, 266,200; and Los Angeles. 220,700. All told, according to estimates based on 1930

figures, the 90 cities will register about 5,414,000.

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Reports to national selective headquarters are that all arrangements
are complete or up to schedule.

About 125,000 registration places

have been located, usually at reg-ular election precincts, though some states will use schools. Registration will take place between the hours of

7 a. m. and 9 p. m. local time.

Approximately 1,000,000 registrars
election officials or school teachers — have been designated and

given their instructions by county clerks.

Millions of volunteers from business, civic, fraternal and social

groups are arranging to see that all eligible men register. Some auto-mobile owners will provide transpor-

tation for registrants.

About 700,000 copies of the pres

when every bit of evidence points ple suspect that I had killed my to someone within the Jungle? uncle." Not that I am accusing anyone. again. was there myself."

"All that has occurred to me," Gundrum told them. "But imag-

"I never heard of such a mine,"
Nella put in. "But it could be true."

"How did you and Adam happen to invite us, Mrs. Langdon?" Nella put in. "But it could be true.

on's desk, came downstairs. He would not know the guns on the rack were loaded. He intended to hold us up, He saw the door gether it would have been better, but that was too much to hope for."

don's desk, came downstairs. He would not know the guns on the illy, and I imagined he meant Nella and Hugh."

"What about Gundrum?"

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Pat flushed. "He happened to be driving this way and stopped to offer congratulations. Since we spoke and to myster having other guests."

locked it instantly."
"Had it been opened he would

the rest.

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"I am merely stating the obvious—for a purpose, Miss Langdon," Gundrum said. "Forgive me for mentioning it, but you, as well as Pat, are Langdon's heir."

Pat flashed a quick flame of anger at her former flance. He smiled back at her, reassuringly.

"Other motives for the crime"

might be stolen from him. In the confusion, after Hugh had shot the lock, the thief could have entered the room and have hidden under cover of darkness. In the ferrific play of lightning, he could have seen Langdon, fired, rifled Adam's pocket. Although it may seem improbable, it's entirely may seem improbable, it's entirely may seem improbable, it's entirely "We must hurry," Nella cried. "We must hurry," Nella cried. "I hear a car down the road." "You did not stand too near the

> impossible than any other theory, or the facts, if it is not ever used such a map or bought fact," Sidney admitted. "But I stock in a newly discovered diaremained on guard near the door just to prevent the supposed thief from entering. While it was dark and I couldn't see, except in the flashes of lightning, I'm positive the police would be at the door.

personal motive for the crime, intolerable scandal, Braitwood," the number usually failed to stick suspicion will be diverted from Gundrum replied, coldly. "Miss Hempfield's career is at stake. "Right you are, Craig," Pat agreed eagerly. "But how can we I understand. I myself, as a Marta's ruined career? link murder and robbery unless we can prove something valuable is missing?"

teacher in a university, certainly will not benefit by being accused for the first time. "No matter what the control of murder, or even by being sus-

Seniors Pick Cotton CLARENDON, Oct. 15 (P)-Hedley high school seniors are not only

opportunists, but they don't mind little work. When they heard there was a day.

"No, my position would not be pleasant," Sidney admitted, thoughtfully. "Neither would ine, for a moment, that a thief was after something that Langdon carpendent upon public opinion than ried on his person, say the map of a diamond mine in Africa. He had just returned from there." the rest of us. Considering our former relationships, the person-nel of the house party is odd in

"Of course, it could be true."
Gundrum warmed to his theory.
"Say the thief, failing to find what he was looking for in Langdon's desk, came downstairs. He spoke vaguely of having his famurent he would not the least idea Adam had invited you."
Pat replied, reluctantly. "He spoke vaguely of having his famure would not heave the world not have the world n

been shot either during the confusion after the lights went out, or while we men were upstairs.

Agreed?"

"Agreed," Hugh answered for the rest.

"Exactly," Gundrum went on that he did behave oddly no one that he did behave oddly no one that I like them come up for of us could well deny—may have

44 YOUR explanation is no more before you married. That lets us

his room left in disorder. If we no one did enter the Jungle." Yet Sidney hesitated. Where six can prove robbery and not a more "I am trying to save us all from persons were concerned, one of While he hesitated, Marta spoke

(To Be Continued)

shortage of pickers in Donley county, 15 members of the class took to the cotton patch, earned a total of \$16.80 in their spare time the first

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Remember, boys, no fair kicking the ball over the fence!"

ident's proclamation ordering the registration have been posted around the country in public places. No further official notice, will be given. \$200 Salary Will **Exempt Workers**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A \$200 salary monthly has been set up by the wage-hour administra-tion as one of the yardsticks in revised regulations governing the ex-emption of executive, administra-tive, professional, retail trade and tive, professional, retail trade and outside sales employes from the hours restrictions of the labor standards law.

The new regulations mean, in effect, that persons who come within the official definition of certain of these classes need not be paid overtime for work in excess of 40 hours a week if they receive a regular salary of \$200 or higher.

The revised rules, however, did not apply to persons earning \$200 a month or more whose work does

more whose work does not come under these special class-The rules are effective Oct. 24

when 40 hours becomes the stand-dard work week for all workers cov-ered by the wage-hour law. The present maximum work week is 42





OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

EGAD, MARX, BECAUSE OF THE WAR IN EUROPE MAJOR HOOPLES, ABOUT CALL I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO IMPORT MY CUSTOMARY UND KETTLEMENS I KNOW UND KETTLEMENS I KNOW FALL SUITINGS FROM MY LONDON TAILORS HAR-RUMPH! LET ME SEE SOME OF YOUR BROADCLOTHS ... I HAVE HALF A MIND TO LET YOU TURN ME OUT IN A COMPLETE NEW E TO A NICE NEW SUIT, FOR OUTFIT! WBY THE WAY, I'D LIKE YOUR OPINION OF A PROJECT I AM WORKING ON FEEFTY-FIFE DOLLARS I CAN GIVE YOU SOMETING POSITIVELY WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF AN ELEGANT BUT NOT VUN STITCH VITOUT A TEN-DOLLAR DEPOSI INVENTION WHICH WOULD ENABLE CATTLE-MEN TO BRAND T CALVES WITHOUT WORLD NEEDS, MAJOR, IS CASH ON THE LINE =

OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : : with : :



















LI'L ABNER

THE PROBLEM IS TO LEARN WHO'S IN THIS SPY RING BESIDES PUNKY FOWLER, WHERE

THEY LIVE, AND WHAT THEY'RE UP TO. AND L'LL BE HANGED IF I WASTE MY TIME

WITH VICKI SHERIDAN

WHEN THINGS ARE BEGINNING TO









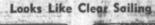




WASH TUBBS



"Why should I stop? I don't want any children!"



THE PLACE WHERE THEY WERE FLASH-ING THOSE SIGNALS









By EDGAR MARTIM

arvester H. Wright Speaks GUARD' On Safety Rules;

The Little Harvester

Pampa Senior High School
Published on Monday during the school term in the Pam-

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Do You Cheer?

Do you cheer during the first half down their opponents. Of course all we've got.

second half.—"All's quiet in the of the victory depends on you. The Student Body section". The opponent is ahead by two touchdowns, so keep cheering.

why yell your head off? Everybody is downhearted; we give it up as tertainment including two numbers

noments when the opponent is winwhen the Harvesters are holding ning help our team to go in there and fight with real zeal they never you do. Why not? Everything looks knew they possessed. So come on fine and we are giving our team gang yell louder and louder when boys are behind and watch the The scene changes though in the boys come out of it. Of course, some game isn't over at the half, so Rampaging Gorillas

With Love

Today in New York

The World's Fair

Broadcast tonight.

And the Southwest

Listeners of CBS.

We hope that

City

Green fields,

Battling elevens

rama

look

peace

Stout fellow

Good luck!

God Bless You!

We say

To . . .

And

Those of us here

Wings of a dream

For only in America

Peewee quarterback

Could this story be true. So to Johnny Campbell

For us all.

As you flew east

Fleecy white clouds,

Favorably to the ears

"Man, born of woman

And is soon cut down.'

That you are having fun

So the Little Harvester hopes

Complete with all the trimmings-

Neatly bound together with

Thin ribbons of white roads.

Over stadia filled with

And the American way.

Rode with you as if it were on the

A dream of youth and a world a

Erlan Eller, J. T. Huffine, Doug-

ass Loveless, Dorothy Hollingshead,

Elected At Meeting

Students of diversified occu

tions organized and elected officers

at a meeting recently.

Officers elected were: Juanita

Smith, president; Dorothy Gibson

secretary-treasurer; and W. H. Gal-

Outings for the near future were

planned, and a vocational guidance

program discussed. Members plan

o form a clippings bureau for oc-

cupational information, according

of their choice," said Mr. Galloway

last two years of high school, or

the two years next preceding the

time in which regular employment

Most of the D. O. students have

regular employment at graduation because of this additional training,

was as muddy as a pond.

George Neef went over standing

it was stated

to Mr. Galloway, co-ordinator,

"The general purpose of

17 1 1 2 2 1

Will be listening

A large part of Pampa

You're probably having a

The Empire State building And getting ready for the big

And we hope that you and

Little man

To Cap'n Johnny Sagebrush Of The Peewees



W. L. Vanderburg wonders how Mrs. E. L. Norman is now dubbed

Quite a few co-eds and eds of the class were late for Senior Class meeting? eth Mullings believes he can

beat Roy Rodgers whistling. nts of general science class demonstrating "suction" last week by sucking water from the first to the second floor of the

Leymond Hall was shocked when was hit by Charles Darling. So was Miss Bran

That Betty Mounts has to have her feet in a comfortable position, before she can absorb chemistry. Mr. Siler says, "Some of the Latin students think they're in Dutch." Miss Zenobia McFarlin, commer cial teacher, gave a sensational imi-

tation of Bonnie Baker's "Oh Johnny" the other day in her shorthand class. Not bad at all, Miss McFar-ROMANCES? FRIENDSHIPS?

ACQUAINTANCES? asked, "Are you still mad?"

"No," she murmured sweetly, "this is Between periods you can walk down the halls and see a boy hanging on a girl's locker looking at her with lovesick eyes as though it would be the last time he would see her.

Enough love material to write better love story than Rachel Field's This and Heaven, Too. Gene Cooper and Betty Schwind

on a tour of Pampa High school campus. A new romance?

How is Molita's and Herby's af

fair progressing these days?
What about Orene and Glenn? Does Imogene Sperry still carry torch for a college boy? How are Betty Lou and Earl making it? Okay, I would say. And also Mary Frances

Yeager and Wayne Coffin? Betty Johnson and Frank Daugherty together with Cupid the me

Carrol Montgomery and Ruby Baggerman playing hands. A budding something? tell Alexander, Collen O'Grad, Richard Bynum, and Carl Sexton

guarding the gym entrance. A swell corner, people!

Does Catherine still keep a light burning for Junior? It looks that

Oran and Jimmy seemingly have a permanent lease in the corner of Jack Vermillion and Jack Barnhill.

Wonder if Ozella and Rachel could D. O. Club Officers have some interests outside of Pam-

Leona Parkes and Kenneth Klye peacefully explaining to each other.
Not faithful?

Does Joe Nelson have a tiny weak spot for Ollie Crossman? No? Herndon Sloan getting one last peek at Doris Taylor before going

Can it be that Francis Shier entertains an outsider. It couldn't be Charlie Beach and Evelyn Barnes etting along swell. Such a long

Don Childers and Margaret Rogers with their heads together by Jack Baker favoring the cute

ide type mainly Betty Lee Thom-Buster Wilkins showing partiality

to Jean? Oh, you are not? A large group of girls entertaining Jimmy Sanders, Freddie Brown and Charles Aker. So many high school boys go to

Junior high. Errands or just "busi-Can Bill Ward still have a girl riend named Betty?

Jack Morris and Leroy Giles visiting the eating places. Hungry or just their ability as "mudders!" The field was as muddy as a pond.

Reapers Splash To Muddy 21-0 Victory

The Reapers swam under, around and over Amarillo Horace Mann In this game the Reapers proved the third.

Number 4 Rodgers Plays

and Roy Rodgers, cowboy entertainer, were presented at a paid ssembly on Wednesday, October 9. Mr. Wright, a member of the Wiliam T. Frazier Insurance Co., spoke on fire prevention. He warned all students to check on the electric appliances in their homes.

has been only one death a year from two deaths were reported. Fire Prevention Week was from October 5-12.

Mr. Rodgers then took over for the remainder of the assembly He presented various forms of enon the piano, one number on a saw, Why? Those cheers in the bad and one on an instrument composed of a tea kettle, a stick and a wire. Mr. Rodgers is an accomplished whistler. He accompanies himself on the accordion. One of his outstanding acts was

with a dummy who claimed to be a

Oscar, Oscar, Jr., and the Gorilla football team defeated a strong Canadian B team 43-6 Wednesday for Foolish Feathers, Osear, Jr., No. 13, is their clay Say Footballers the third victory.

Blast Canadian B's

statue of a rugged football player after a game. The boys have faith in their mascot because they haven't lost a game since Joe Bob Zimmerman purchased him at the car-

The Gorillas gave a demonstra-tion of how football should be played Wednesday when almost the entire team scored against Cana-dian. "Red" Grossman started the play colorful! dian. "Red" Grossman started the scoring after Frank Shotwell, end, had blocked a kick on the 12-yard line and the ball rolled back to the Worley Bring the name of Pampa, Texas, 2-yard line, "Red" also scored the second touchdown on an 11-yard run, In the second quarter L. J. Halter

raced 65 yards behind nice blocking to count again. Jack Lane scored Is but a few days and full of trouthe fourth touchdown by going around end from the 30-yard line. He blossometh forth as a flower Jack Waters hit the line for the belows for strictly business clothes fifth touchdown after Halter and company had run the ball to the 7- at last taken a larger step and are yard line. Before the "evil days" draw near. Royce Bailey, center, intercepted a iness world.

pass and outran the entire Canadian eam for another score. Reginald Saturday morning from Kansas Bridges made the seventh and last at home to do the washing and takouchdown on a beautiful catch of That your plane Roared into a beautiful sunrise Halters' pass into the end zone. The entire Gorilla team played reat football. Frank Shotwell and Kenneth

Laird, ends, went through the line Woods with their autumnal finery time after time to drop the ball Milk And Honey carrier for a loss. Bobby Edson and Leroy Thomas vere outstanding in their line play. Moonlight And Roses

Douglas Loveless and Arthur Moyer were also standouts on the Podunk playing Pumpkin Center team on both offense and defense.

Royce Bailey's tackling was one And the entire-crazy quilt pano-Gene Winget and Jack Lane ran exceedingly well each time they carried the ball, as did L. J. Halter, We hope that you take a good

Stevens, Jack Waters, and J. D. Sackett. Bussels, 185-pound fullback, was the sparkplug of the Canadian Wild-He ran like a locomotive, but the Gorillas managed to stop him every time, except one time when he raced 25 yards off tackle to score. Many penalties marred the game.

Pampa's ambassador of good will Many Repairs Made On Building During Summer Months

Many repairs have been made on the high school buildings during the ummer, and new equipment added that has improved the appearance ness. and convenience of the buildings, i was announced recently.
Six rooms have new ceilings; tw

rooms have individual desks, an several new light fixtures have been installed. The water fountains have been repaired and the tables in room 102 have been repainted. Some of the class rooms were painted and the remaining rooms and hallways will table tennis tournament this week. be painted as quickly as possible. Boys will draw for partners and In the red brick building broken compete for championship honors. windows have been replaced with The tournament will last one week, new glass; there is a new ceiling in To most of the brawny, bulgythe band room, and a new floor has muscled boys, table tennis is rather been placed in the cafeteria kitchen. a sissy sport. But it takes precision, This building has also been replasquickness and well-nigh perfect

Among the many improvements made this summer, several of the now playing touch football games new fixtures will be moved to the during class period. It is the real new high school building, including thing the new laboratory chairs.



Ralph Burnett, 165 pound guard, Ralph started his football career two years ago on the Gorillas. He was a member of last year's Har-

Ralph's ambition is to beat Ama-

Phooey On Fem's

"Phooey on those feathers, they

poke you in the eye and tickle your face." The feathers that are being

criticized are none other than

those that extend two feet out from

those dinkie hats they call "bean-

ies." These "beanies" make quite a

Many a young lad would like to

know the feminine secret of how to keep one of those "fool" beanies

same young lads have never had the

privilege of being introduced to the

great American invention, the bob-

All the boys are noticing the girls

have changed their frills and fur-

. . This is because the girls have

Perhaps someday the tables will

ing care of the house but they will

never go to a football game and wear

one of those "beanies" with a two-

The moon threw a spray of golden

light down to the garden. Stars

glittered and twinkled with a soft

The night air was heavy with the

smell of wild flowers. Night birds

were singing in the magnolia trees.

And there in a patchwork of moonlight she stood, swaying grace-

But now she was no longer alone

visitor was approaching, yet a

dness filled her heart for tonight

she knew, he had come to tell her

Tears like dew rolled down her

"I will return," he said. "When

my duty is done. You must watch

for me and I promise to come.

Smile at me darling, tell me you will

Then with one last, lingering kiss

Coach Oscar Hinger, boys' physi-

The physical education boys are

except the boys cannot block

the bee buzzed on about his busi-

Ping-Pong Contest

Begins October 14,

must her lover return to his

rose pink face. Tears of bitterness

ully-lonely, aloof, beautiful

foot feather (They say).

now on a par with men in the bus-

on their head. But many of

by pin.

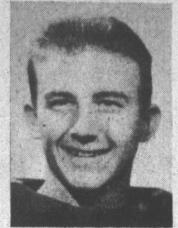
radiance.

cell?

timing.

have courage."

FULLBACK



was given the name "Hippo", in old, 175 pound fullback, has been pound left tackle, is a main stand-the fourth grade and it has stuck the "hard luck kid" of the Horses. the "hard luck kid" of the Harvesters. Going strong in the first game underwent an operation this sum-mer and his leg has not given him He prefers brownettes and red any more trouble. Ed plays basket-heads and his favorite dishes are chicken fried steak, ice cream, and properties the prefers chicken and prefers chicken are the prefers of the prefers chicken are the prefers chicken are the prefers chicken are the prefers chicken are the prefers brownettes and red any more trouble. Ed plays basket-ball, too. He likes all the girls and favorite the prefers chicken are the prefers chicken are the prefers brownettes and red any more trouble. Ed plays basket-ball, too. He likes all the girls and favorite the prefers chicken are the prefers brownettes are the prefers brownettes are the prefers brownettes and red any more trouble. Ed plays basket-ball, too. He likes all the girls and favorite the prefers chicken are the prefers brownettes are the prefers br University of Texas when he graduates. "To beat Amarillo is my great-est ambition." Ed declared. 16-year-old senior. est ambition," Ed declared.

Gleanings

ed girl:

turn, and all the men will be left ently they met a group of boys

Curl 'em hair

File 'em nail,

Paint 'em face,

about six-all in line.

inch off the sidewalk.

Wonder why they put so many

-The Westerner World

-Lubbock, Tex.

Last night I held a little hand,

So wildly did it beat,

So tight last night-

Four aces and a king.

Monkeys crime trees

A rooster crowed in

Eye is opposite nay

A horse has a coat

another pressure group.

If you go to bed with a coat

You will wake up with double pe

We read where gay collegians hav

-Junior High Reaper

Trees a crowd

A horse nays

your face

Could greater gladness bring Than that hand I held

Why Is Double Petunia?

Petunia is a flower like begonia

Begonia is a meat like sausage

A sausage and battery is crime

-The Coyote News

No other hand into my soul

So dainty and so neat



Ed, "Big Bruiser", Terrell, 17 year, Roland "Roly Poly" Phillips, 202land's second year on the team, and he is eligible for another year. but last season he broke his leg, but hasn't decided to take it yet. He underwent an operation this sumwees and was a member of the Reapers and Gorillas. "Roly Poly's" dishes are ice cream and chicken fried steaks. He plans to fried steaks. Ed plans to attend the attend the University of Texas to study to be a petroleum engineer,

Harvester Band To Get Jackets, **Green And Gold**

The Pampa High school band nembers are ordering band jackby the first of November. The jackets are of green and gold satin and are reversible. On the left side of the jacket is the letter 'P' with the 'band' written down the side. The inside of the jackets are green Only band members in good

standing will be eligible to one of these jackets. The band members have decided to have a picnic sometime this week. Definite plans have not been made as yet, however. A committee consisting of Vera Sackett, Earl Bell, Robert Addington, Margaret Burton, Ethiel Lane and Vaughn Recommends Books noles in Swiss cheese when it's limourger that really needs the venti-Darnell met to make final arrange ments Tuesday afternoon.

In Lubbock, Texas, two girls, Dimple Mickey and Lea Cummings, were walking down the street recently on Seniors Hold Picnic their way to sell ads for their school paper, The Westerner World, Pres-At Lake McClellan

The boys came eloser and closer senior class was a picnic at Lake McClellan, Friday evening. 120 memtoward the girls but didn't move an When they were right upon the bers attended. Seniors met last Tuesday for the

girls, Dimple said despairingly: second class meeting of this year. "Well, I suppose I could crawl over Plans for the picnic were discussed Kenneth Mullings, president, re-ceived reports from the transportation, food, and game committees. Then there's the short American Tolene Davis was appointed social chairman, a position formerly held by Ed Terrell. Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head sponsor, appointed I thought my heart would surely at Lake McClellan.

Seniors were urged to pay their dues before the end of the second six weeks term. Billy Mounts and Helen Dudley are in charge collecting dues.

Teachers Of P.H.S. **Enjoy Varied Sports**

Senior High school faculty, Junior High school faculty and various grade school teachers of Pampa enjoyed an evening of mixed activi-ties, Thursday.

High school teachers: Miss Eve-As plain as the noise and eyes on lyn Gregory, captain; Jim Nevins, Oscar Hinger, Kenneth Carman, Emmette Wallace, and B. G. Gordon played the Junior High teachers: Miss Maxine Richardson, Miss Cleora Stanard, Miss Betty Lee Cozartt, Miss Winifred Wiseman, Frank Monroe, and C. P. McWright game of volley ball. Woodrow Wilson played Sam Hou-

with Sam Houston winning formed a hug-and-kiss club. Just

a spool of thread in the center.

Jr., several boxes of powder, cold cream, different medicines—just

in case, and many different kinds

of soap. She never uses any of the

samples. They are kept for the col-

she enjoys it much more than the

Evelyn Gregory. Each class has a team and there may be more than

Her mail is generally heavy, and

-Dallas News and shuffle board were enjoyed by the teachers of the faculty who For the academy student: Teacher: "I believe you missed my care for the more active sports. lass yesterday?" Pupil: "Oh, no, sir, not in the

HOBBIES -The Coyote News Mary Belt, sophomore, collects samples. It takes quite a bit of her eisure time, and most of her money

What the mayonnaise said to the for postage, but it's lots of fun ice box: "Close the door, I'm dressshe says.

She has 43 samples now and has What Sir Walter Raleigh said only been collecting for approxi-Queen Elizabeth as he spread his cloak before her: "Step on it, kid." mately three months. She cuts coupons from magazines and newspa-What the boots said to the cowboy: pers, and then writes the manufocturers or advertising agencies.

Mary likes her sample pincush 'You can ride on, I'm going on What the calf said to the silo: "Is ions best. She has one which i loll-shaped, another opens to hold

my fodder in there?" -The Westerner World First Actor: The death scene wa

Second Actor: The corpse got the Glenn: "Why does butter run when it's hit?"
Dottie Lou: "It's yellow."
"The Rambler," Fort Worth, Texas

A chip on the shoulder indicate there's wood higher.
"The Plainsman," Plainview, Texas

Girls' Intra-Mural **Basketball Tourney**

and Betty Plank. These students keep records of absentees and whatever duties are to be done.

Ernest Cabe, struction: Mrs. Virginia Payne and play. students are Mariorie Giles, Louise The Bears made only 98 yards students are Marjorie Giles, Louise Taylor, Daisy Shaffer, Marie Frazier, Juanita Griffin, Edna Helen Blackmore, Othel Barnett, Mary

> and keep records of books. who work in the library assisting Miss Taylor are Kenneth Bond, Koma Jo Johnson, Dorothy Bednorz, Levla Hayselt, June Hodges, Mary Frances McMullen, Delpha Hawkins, Syble Osborn, Melvin pha Hawkins, Syble Osborn, Melvin the team to El Paso although the chartered bus did not run. ton, Ozella Dunn, Mary Alice Hig-ginbotham, Betty Mounts, Jewel Hill, and Raymond Stevens. Miss Phillips; guards, Burnett and Fade; Taylor announced that a new system was being used this year. Each student is given a stencil sheet to learn the work before they actually begin duty.

Students Vie For

It is considered an honor to fill the positions offered in the Pampa

have envied different students as we

see them running errands for a cer-

Students who hold these positions

must fill the following require-

nents: make good grades, effici-

ent, capable, honest, dependable,

willing and able to carry out orders.

the teachers for whom they work.

Mr. Tom Herod (assistant prin-

tain teacher, haven't we?

W. H. Galloway, instructor of diversified occupations, has one assistant who attends to his office work. His assistant is Lola Brett-

Maybelle Taylor Received Recently

FICTION FOR GIRLS "Here I Stay," by Elizabeth Jane Coatsworth.
This book tells of Margaret Wil-

son, who remained in a Maine set-first outing of the year for the tlement when her neighbors moved westward. The time of the story takes place in about 1817. "No Vacancies," by Gertrude Ethel Mallette. This story deals with Brenda, a

ollege graduate, who is unable to obtain a position, and so makes one for herself as substitute apartment house manager. Many interesting problems arise. Secondary love inerets is involved.

FICTION FOR BOYS "Live and Kicking Ned," by John fasefield.

A young surgeon on a slaver is saved from death when his crew is nassacred and the ship is wrecked. Adventures multiply until his return "Boy With a Pack," by Douglas Pampa High Exes

A Yankee trader sets out for Ohio in 1837 and has varied experiences en route. The Erie canal and the Underground railroad figure in the story.

Caldwell Discusses High School Heels By Dorace Jean Caldwell

"Have you seen my new shoes?" The words of the old fashioned dance apply to the modern high school miss. She is proud of her new shoes. Seven out of ten have low heels. In fact, some of the shoes do not have heels. High heels are practically non-existent. The ones that are called high are just one inch. None resemble the three-inch heels which once clicked their way down high school halls. The only real high heels are wedges. Shoes just don't click any more.—(Sad, isn't it? Another cliche gone). Leather soles have stiff compe-

tition with rubber or crepe ones. Saddle oxfords of brown and white white. Anklets have replaced hose with

nost of the girls. In several classes even one pair of hose cannot be found. No longer do high school girls have to balance on high heels and live in perpetual fear of a runner to be smart. Low heels and anklets are the rule of the high school girl of today.

Gloomy Gus Glum Also among her souvenirs are a three-ounce box of Graham crackers, a small bottle of Absorbine, "Gloomy Gus," the goldfish "Gloomy Gus," the goldfish, lone survivor of the hot summer months,

was swimming mournfully around his home Saturday morning when he was rudely interrupted by Miss Mar-tha Cox and E. B. Wallace, science instructors. They had come to re-graduation. Students who do not decorate his apartment. lecorate his apartment.

First, out came the old-timer, the quired to take the usual pre-college

sides of the aquarium were scrubbed, course. This is to give the studen sand floors laid, modernistic furni- who do not plan to enter colle ture of elodea, shells, and eel grass credit for work he has done. Stuplaced inside, then fresh water filled dents may graduate with three units one team from the class. There will

Begins Today

This tournament will furnish recreation for the bus pupils and also
for other students who like basketment which began today. "The girls
will play two-division basketball instead of the southern AAU style

team will have a number.

This tournament will furnish recreation for the bus pupils and also
for other students who like basketfish crowding in. Not so good. And
still another, this time a glamorous
looking, streamlined fantail. Not bad
at all, mused Gus, and once again
stead of the southern AAU style

such as ping pong and basketball.

Harvesters Win Over Bowie Bears, 6 Fade, Pendleton, And Heiskell Star High School Jobs; Against El Paso

Hard Defensive Play Throughout Game

Down in bordertown El Paso a group of green and gold warriors from Pampa High school Friday night subdued a stubbornly fighting

Not disheartened by earlier defeats by good teams, the Harvesters traveled more than 500 miles to

The following students possess these requirements and are listed with win a great game.

The Harvester score came early in the first quarter on a march from their own 45-yard line. Cocipal), Marjorie Williams, Norma Captain Grover Heiskell carried the mail the last 15 yards to count what Lee Lane, Mary Frances Yeager, Dorothy Miskimins, Helen Dudley, game. His try for extra point was

After the Harvesters had scored Mrs. Lou Roberts: Jenny Lind Myatt, Marguerite Kirchman, Jack Stevens, Koma Jo Johnson, Bill from penetrating their defense un-Stockstill, and Harriett Price. Vari- til the waning moments of the ous duties and errands are taken by game.

The Bears were held to five first downs by the Pampans' fine line

on the ground and through the air while the Harvesters racked up 125. Grover Heiskell and Lefty Pendle-Jane Hill. These students run off ton were offensive terrors while tests, check books in and out, type Wayne Fade made three-fourths of the tackles in the line. The Harvesters' win Friday night

gave Pampa football teams a per-fect record over their opponents this week-end.
Several carloads of fans followed

Harvester line-up: Ends, Nichols and Otts; tackles, Chesher and center, Burge; quarterback, Heis-kell; halves, Pendleton and Arthur; and fullback, Terrell-

Pampa F.F.A. To Send Delegates To Kansas City Meet

The Pampa chapter of the F. F. A., at a meeting held Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p. m., voted to send two delegates, Herndon Sloan and Bill Stockstill, to the National convention to be held at Kansas City, Nov. 9-16. The local club is to pay \$25 of the expenses of these delegates.

At the meeting it was agreed that initiation of Agriculture L boys will take place at the next regular meet-

Fifteen boys voted to order F. I A. corduroy jackets immediately and Mr. J. L. Lester, the sponsor, was instructed to appoint a comp person to measure the boys.

President Herndon Sloan presided and the following members present: Oran Rake, Marvel Rake, Blaine Goad, W. L. Morris, Bill Spivey, Bill Cobb, Leslie Tho Junior Chesher, Thomas Gowen, Bill Stockstill, Julian Hicks, Clinton Caylor, Artie Saxler, Jack Sloan, John Thompson, Lloyd Zmotony, and Kenneth Kyle. Two new members, Evert Sparks and Roy Ray, were admitted into

Form College Club

News comes from Canyon that students of Pampa High school are to be given special notice in West Texas State.

A Harvester club is to be organized with students graduating un-der the Green and Gold of Pampa The purpose is to encourage stuients from Pampa's graduating class to attend school at Canyon next fall-Olin E. Hinkle, professor of jour-nalism and a former editor of The

Pampa News, has accepted sponse

ship of the new club this year. **Parents-Teachers** Urged To Become P.-T. A. Members

According to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell membership chairman of the high school P.-T. A., October 13 to 19 is National P.-T. A. membership week. Mrs. Shotwell urges the teachers seem to be the most popular, but they are closely followed by brown, brown and tan, gray, black, and school registrar, and become active members of the high school P.-T. A. At the end of the six weeks the sophomore class is ahead in the membership contest which will end Friday, October 25. "Will the sopho-mores win the \$5 offered to the lassing having the most pare members?" asks Mrs. Shotwell. Any parent interested in the purposes and objectives of the P.-T. A.

becomes an active member on pay-ment of their dues which are 35 Sophomores Profit

By Dual Graduation Sophomores who enrolled this Gus moved back. He inspected ev- four, one year of American hi probably be 15 or 16 teams. It will erything with an appreciative eye. instead of the two years of history be an elimination contest and each team will have a number.

erything with an appreciative eye. instead of the two years of history previously required in the pre-college course, one-half credit in ad-

Edouard Blitz, Lubbock Celloist, course is to help young people find imployment and get directed ex-Will Give Programs October 22 perience, supplemented by technical study, in the occupational field When young Edouard Marquis cording to the department of m Blitz, cellist, of Lubbock, comes to sic. This begins with the junior year in school and continues through the

eing one of the finest cellists in the West in spite of his years. He nas played concerts extensively in the entire Southwest. The program for this concert has

been very carefully made up to give George Neef went over standing up to draw first blood. The second and third touchdowns were made by Wesley Martin and Jim Berry. Both were on passes from Bobby Dunham.

Jimmy Berry counted for the first two conversions and Gordon Bayless the third.

Meen very carefully made up to give you a real treat—cello playing of the highest order, and he will have as his assistant. Miss Ermadel Floyd, an accomplished planist from Texas Tech.

Miss Floyd is a planist of the first order, according to advance reports, and music suitable to the most the third.

"After the concert we know a vote of thanks will be in order for the excellent program and superb playing." Carl Adams, civic orchestra leader, stated Friday.

Pampa on October 22, it will give our high school a real opportunity will begin at 3 o'clock, you may

looked out on a "sea of bright ar shining faces."

to get a taste of the bill of fare of the musical intelligentia.

For youthful Blitz, (he's only 16 years old), holds the reputation of years old), holds the reputation of cital, you'll be expected to bring cital, you'll be expected to bring twenty-five cents and have your face washed clean so that the papers can say that the performer