Reopen Burma Road To

Churchill Says AIDE TO PASTOR

Buck Newsom Hurls Second In Three Days

Derringer Takes Mound As Reds Iron Man

BULLETIN CROSLEY FIELD, Cincinnati, Oct, 8 (P)—Cincinnati's rampant tedlegs won the world series today, four games to three, by beating the oit Tigers in the seventh contest, 2 to 1, before a crowd of about 25.000 thrill-crazed fans. The Reds rallied for the winning runs in the seventh inning when big Buck Newsom, pitching for the Tigers after day's rest, weakened to give two doubles and a fly.

By JUDSON BAILEY CROSLEY FIELD, Cincinnati, Oct. 8 (AP)—The 1940 baseball season ground to a glamorous close today in the seventh and final game of the world series with Buck Newsom of the Detroit Tigers and Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds opposing each other on the mound. The weather was ideal and there was gold and glory riding on every pitch by two of the best right-hand-

First Inning DETROIT-Bartell lined to My-McCosky flied to M. McCormick. Gehringer flied to Ripple. No runs, no hits, no errors. CINCINNATI-Werber lined to Greenberg. M. McCormick struck out. Bartell tossed out Goodman.

ers in the major leagues this year.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Second Inning DETROIT - Greenberg singled. Werber threw out York on a dazz-ling play. Campbell grounded to broken the camel's back. Derringer and Greenberg was out Werber to Joost Higgins grounded danger lies not in an immediate out, Joost to F. McCormick. No runs, upheaval over the reopening of the

Wilson singled and stole second. Gehringer threw out York, No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning DETROIT—Sullivan singled. New-som sacrificed, F. McCormick to Bartell popped to Joost. Mc-Cosky walked. Sullivan scored when 15 More Panhandle Werber's wild throw of Gehringer's hit got past F. McCormick Greenberg fanned, One run, at first, Greenberg fanned. One run, two hits, one error CINCINNATI—Myers singled. Der-

ringer, attempting to bunt, popped to Newsom. Werber forced Myers, Higgins to Gehringer. M. McCormick

See WORLD SERIES, Page 8

'illkie Democrats' To Elect Officers At Meeting Tonight

o'clock tonight in the city hall auditorium.

The meeting called for tonight

Latest list of new soldiers for Uncle Sam, from the Pampa oftorium.

Corpus Christi, met with the local fors; Gribble F. Owens, Mobeetie; anti-FDR men Thursday, and was Robert F. Doffer and William Cribbs, he principal speaker.

both of Phillips; Paul M. Sutton, night by a fire which momentaril threatened part of Martinsville's res the principal speaker.

ed temporary chairman.

can nominee for president, are in-vited to attend the meeting here 2 Die In Plane

Crash At Alice ALICE, Oct. 8 (P)-L. C. Bayne. pilot of a plane that crashed here yesterday with the loss of two lives, remained in a hospital today.

Mound brings its six-man aerial Delbert Dean, 28, and Gilbert Pecircus to meet the beefy Tigers of terson, 19, both of McAllen, were killed. Bayne received a broken leg, Groom in the first six-man football game to be played in Pampa. Medicine Mound has lost only one dislocated collar bone and chest and pelvic injuries. plane crashed from 300 feet game in two years, Groom none. after taking off for McAllen-Medicine Mound will be out-Dean and Bayne were employes weighed but all the six-man curb- Kuehler has scored 7 of them on of the Schlumberger Well-Surveying stone coaches will tell you that speed pay-dirt runs of from 8 to 46 yards. and accurate passing counts more He has carried the ball 37 times for company. than brawn in a six-man game. some 285 yards of an average of 7 3-4 yards each time he received the ball.

I Heard

That firemen are finding pennies behind burned-out fuses as they make inspections during this Fire will also sell them.

Coach Butch Clark's Groom Tiden, and create the Tigers are able to win the games they have played and it is here that Townsend, quarterback, Black, half, and Crowlengerous practice and one that Prevention week. It's a mighty dangerous practice and one that Fire Chief Ben White declared today.

Don't worry about last minute
guests. Freeze foods for the future.
Barrett's Lockers, ph. 1212. (Adv.).

Bent Medicine Mound' Monday attthey were told that they were told that they would meet that team in Pamph Friday night on Harvester field.
The group did not seem to let up any in practice after having won their 11th straight game last Wedleague.

Imade by Angel and Whatley, end.
By winning all games played last year, Groom received two large trophies, one from the sponsor of the Panhandle six-man league and one from the Texas Interscholastic league.

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

Thompson Candidacy FAIR QUE To Be Decided Today

England Calls For Showdown In Far East

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Britain's decision to reopen the Burma road for the passage of war supplies to China would seem to mean that England finally has decided to call for a show-down with Japan in the Far East.

This involves the whole question 3 of Japan's increasingly aggressive policy which is calculated to break the influence of the western powers in eastern Asia and establish Japanese hegemony over this vast area.

The Burma road controversy is merely one of a long chain of clashes between Britain and Japan. This road, which was China's main route for supplies essential to the conduct of war against Japan, was closed on July 17 for three months, on the insistence of Tokyo but with understanding that Nippon would undertake to make peace with China. The Washington state department at that time announced its opposition to the closing of such

trade arteries. Japan's recent adhesion to the Berlin-Rome Axis obviously has forced Britain to the conclusion that it must either make a stand now or be pushed out of the Orient. That

The resulting position obviously is in a chase, Derringer to Myers to grave. I should say that the chief we are regimenting industry. We e hit, no errors.

Burma road (for that had been expected at the expiration of the McCormick. Ripple struck out three-month period) but in the ilson singled and stole second. probability that the Japanese will take strong military action to prevent the passage of supplies. This Nine Girls Die In

See SHOWDOWN, Page 8 United States Army

Fifteen more Panhandle youths have enlisted in the United States army, Corporal Harvey Gist, local recruiting officer with offices in the basement of the postoffice building. announced today. Only vacancies at the present time are in the cavalry and artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas. Thirty youths enlisted at the Pam-

ber. Corporal Gist said. It was one of the best records in the state.

At the close of the past month Democrats opposed to Franklin D. the army strength was 331,000 en- fered serious burns. Roosevelt are to organize a Gray listed men, Corporal Gist revealed. County "Democrats for Willkie" Enlistments are coming faster than about 15 miles south, is supported club at a meeting to be held at 8 uniforms and other equipment can by voluntary contributions.

follows the one held Thursday aft- fice, includes: ernoon in the city commission room when Harold E. Schwartz was nam-Hurburt E. Elrod, Jessie C. Cock-Hoosier Cannery burn and Delton B. Rotan, all of J. C. Sherrill of Amarillo and Pampa; Charles Blankenburg, Le-

organized here tonight have been formed in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Only Democrats who intend to yote for Wendell Wilkie. Republicant normalized for wendel wilkie. Medicine Mound To E But Fast Aerial Circus Here

Pampa's mayor, Fred Thompson, was to be presented this afternoon by the Pampa Kiwanis club, as a candidate for the governorship of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, at the district convention in

Oklahoma City. The meeting opened Sunday and s to end today. Pampa Kiwanians attending the convention are due to

eturn tonight Slaps at the New Deal was the principal theme of speeches delivered to the delegates at their session vesterday.

District achievement trophies will presented this afternoon and new officers elected. This morning, Mark A. Smith, of Thomaston, Ga., International president, addressed the convention in the Hall of Mirrors, at the Munici-

Dallas, international trustee, was another speaker.

A banquet and dance was held at the Skirvin hotel last night at which

Smith was the guest of honor Taylor Lashes New Deal Chief firebrand at the session yesterday was Carl Taylor, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Building

and Loan league. Taylor, who declared he was "a life-long Democrat," asserted in the speech, which highlighted the opening convention session, that "we are at the moment altering, shifting, destroying, chipping, away at the fundamental ground that underlies

America's greatness. "We are trying parts of systems from all of these other countries— Russia, Germany and Italy.

"We are regimenting agriculture are telling everyone that the more they want the less they have to do and the less hours they work the more they can expect and the richer the country will be.'

Dormitory Blaze

JACKSON, Ky., Oct. 8 (AP)destroyed a frame dormitory building at a Mission school in a remote school.

ing where they were sleeping.

Scott, 24, was so badly burned and Lancers, pep squad. helping rescue the children that Dr. Frank Sewell, Breathitt county er the parade of the strikers until seeking fire hazards.

The Mission, located at Little, Ky.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7 (P) The Van Camp-Stokely Brothers tomato cannery was destroyed last

Firemen expressed belief damag

Ht will be speed against brawn nesday from Happy by a score of Here Are Rules For

opponents' 8 points per game.

gion who are sponsoring the game Blocking is featured in the six-announced that tickets would go man game and here the Tigers are

gers went to work with a yell of "Let's beat Medicine Mound" Monday afternoon when they were told that

By winning all games played last

straight victory.
In piling up these wins, the Groom

team has scored some 356 points to

their opponents 89; an average of

almost 33 points per game to their

Of the 14 touchdowns already

scored this season, fullback Jack



Jerry Jenkins, 16-vear-old high school student from Greenville, Texas, who was chosen from among 51 contesting "queens" from all parts of Texas as "Queen of Queens" to reign over 52nd State Fair of Texas at Dallas.

Grid Team Strikes When Coach Quits

Tigers, the high school football team, were on strike today.

Bluntly, a spokesman for the team JACKSON, Ky., Oct. 8 (AP)—
Nine small girls were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed a frame dormitory build, stroyed a frame dormitory build, shelley or no football and no Firemen Speaking

The strike climaxed trouble start- At Schools, Clubs section of Breathitt county.

The strike climaxed trouble started last Friday when Coach Shelley ers at the Mission which cares for left the squad after a reported diforbhan children in this eastern ficulty with H. J. Lutcher Stark, mighty busy place today as smoke-Kentucky mountain area escaped from the second floor of the build- of the school Only recently he gave signments. This being Fire Pre- City, and his former ministry at the school its stadium and has long vention Week in Pampa, the fire- the First Baptist church at Okmul-One of the teachers, Miss Dessie sponsored the famed Bengal Guards men are speaking in schools and at gee, Oklahoma,

Fred Puchee, 71, who with his no team. No team, no school." Saturday, Stark commented wife operated the Mission, also suf-Shelley pulled a blade of grass.' Temperatures

In Pampa m. Monday m. Monday

12 Noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. Monday's maximum Monday's minimum	2 p. m. Monday's maximum
1 p. m	11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m.
	11 a. m. 12 Noon
	11 a. m.

Six-Man Football

Blocking is featured in the six- a first down in the 11-man game.

The six-man game is played on

a smaller field-80 yards from goal

to goal and 40 yards wide with the

goal posts on the goal line. The goal

posts are wider and the cross-bar

To keep possession of the ball the

The offensive team must have

three or more players on the line

offensive team must gain at least

15 yards in four consecutive down instead of the 10 yards necessary for

lower than in ordinary football.

Crowded Bus Battered By Nazi Bombs

LONDON, Oct. 8-Elusive German raiders flying so high they were not visible to their victims slipped over London in four lightning raids today, dropping bombs helter skelter among streets filled with buses and nedestrians in one of the most calamitous attacks yet experienced by this bomb-wise capital

ng blasted a bus filled with passengers into almost unrecognizable wreckage, knocked a row of nearby shops into a mass of rubble, blew out half the leaded windows from the front of a row of famous houses several hundred years old and did nuch other damage in many streets. The daylight attacks followed a night-long raid in which a large

The British Press association described the day's four raids which came as Londoners were going to work as "murderous." The bombs were dropped from to the pastor, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless.

ans thought the explosions were anti-aircraft guns shooting. Then pedestrians and bus pas-sengers shouted and scrambled for

they flung themselves were crum the injured beside piles of debris.

After the first attacks the Royal Air Force could be seen in action, and soon at least 50 German planes appeared to be engaged, scattered at Collabora Partity with the state and scattered at Collabora Partity with the state at the lease terminated.

The Pampa fire station was

in the city during the week. Civic clubs will devote part of their programs to discussions of fire hazards All clubs and organizations will also talk fire prevention.
Since there aren't enough fire-

Ben White urges residents to inspect their own property to see that there are no fire hazards such as paper, etc., around open flames, light cords over nails or under carpets, loose gas connections, etc. Recruiting Officer

To Be Here Soon A marine corps recruiting officer

to contact anyone interested in enlisting in that branch of the service. He will have offices in the postoffice building. Many Pampa youths have already

signified their intention of joining.
The marine corps is open to young providing they can pass physical and mental examinations

Husband Dies In Fire

day when she attempted to save her crippled husband from a fire that destroyed their home Dimson's body was burned beyond recognition.



H. Paul Briggs

The First Baptist church has

called Mr. H. Paul Briggs of Okmulgee, Oklahoma as assistant

Briggs New

Assistant To

Rev. Bayless

in an Oklahoma City bank.

leading churches in the Southern

Baptist convention including South

Side Bantist church, Willington,

North Carolina; Baptist Tabernacle,

Macon, Georgia; Washington Ave-

He has been much in demand as

the territory of the Southern Bap-

See BRIGGS, Page 8

Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo

D'Italia warned the United States

today that Germany, Italy and

Japan were ready to go to war

with the United States if America

rejected the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo

axis' mutual "living space" offers

and preferred instead to "throw

War Briefs

down the gantlet."

Bombs which fell without warn-

west end store was wrecked, a fa-mous west end office structure damaged, a church roof collapsed, a hospital hit, huge pieces of masonry torn from a large bank building and considerable other damage done. (Censorship prevented more defi-nite identification of these objec-

such a height that at first pedestri-

cover. Some were believed killed when the store fronts under which

church.

See AIR RAIDS, Page 8

club meetings and also making in-Stark remained silent today aft- spections of the business district an evangelistic singer throughout Thirty youths enisted at the Pampa recruiting office during September Corporal Cist said It was one pected to live.

| Althorizer | Alt

men in the department to visit the residential sections of the city. Chief

For Marine Corps

men between the ages of 18 and 30 Oct. 15. Aged Woman Burned;

from severe burns received yester-

Congratulations-



(By The Associated Press) Prime Minister Winston Churchill defied Japan today to seek the help of her new Rome-Berlin allies "so long as the fleets of the United States and Great Britain" rove the high seas. The British premier threw down

the gantlet as he announced to a hushed Parliament in London that Great Britain has decided to reopen the Burma road-the 2,000mile lifeline of war supplies to China—thereby setting the stage for a possible violent explosion in the

Simultaneously, the United States government advised American citizens in the Far East to return to this country because of the danger ous new crisis in the Pacific.

Churchill said the agreement to close the Burma road now has no further meaning since Japan-instead of attempting to settle the conflict in China-has entered into a triple alliance with Germany

out the Japanese empire. Manchoukuo, China, French Indo-China and tribulation lie before us. Not only Hongkong were reported to have re-ceived instructions from the state many shortcomings, many mistakes, department to advise American cit- many disappointments, izens to return home as soon as be our lot. Death and sorrow will

Mr. Briggs will have charge of the musical program of the church, possible. be director of the Training Union, icans reside in the affected areas.
At the same time, the Japanese

The prime minister declare associate Sunday School superinendent, and will give much time to enlisting the members in at- navy was reported to have landed endance and contributing to the troops on Liu Kung Island off Shantung Peninsula—summer base Mr. Briggs is a native of Okla- of the British navy's China squad- into the war," hinted it contained dashed to the scene. Trucks were homa. He was born in Oklahoma ron. Only a short time ago, the pressed into service to carry away City and attended its public schools. Chinese government of Generalthe wounded. First aid was given During high school days he was issimo Chiang Kai-Shek granted

ORANGE, Oct. 8 (P)—The Orange appeared to be engaged, scattered at Oklahoma Baptist university and did special work in Mercer univer- between Undersecretary of State Many could not be seen except sity, Macon, Georgia. Before Mr. Sumner Welles and Russian Am-Briggs entered church work en- bassador Constantine Oumansky tirely, he was head of the book- stirred speculation in active collabkeeping department and also teller oration by Washington, Moscow and London in the Far East crisis. He has served in some of the the Navy Frank Knox and Admiral

James O. Richardson, commanderin-chief of the United States fleet. who flew in from the west coast vesterday, also aroused conjecture. Unofficially, it was considered possible that the United States might make use of the great British naval base at Singapore, on Britain's invitation.

Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, has repeatedly stressed that any such American move to share Singapore with Britain would be extremely aggravating. Signs increased that Russia has Court Upholds Ford

Newly "assigned" the dominat-ing role in the Orient by the

not taken kindly to the new Japanese partnership with Germany and Italy. In London, it was reported that Sir Stafford Cripps. British ambassador to Moscow, has again seen Russian Premier Molooff in a meeting which coincided with the resumption of American-Soviet diplomatic talks. Amid these ominous developments in the Far East, German

warplanes in great numbers un-See BURMA ROAD, Page 8

Gene, Located In Georgia, Accepts will be in Pampa October 22 and 23 to contact anyone interested in en-

for Johnny Campbell But the Shamrock congressman-

he had met Mrs. Worley yesterday to spend a few days at the home the spend a few days at the home the spend a few days at the home that was cramping his tyle walls if it may not be expressed." of friends. He had not heard of the national broadcast radio invitation, was that he would not get to miss cated to those immediately ROARING SPRINGS, Oct. 8 (P) and probably would not have heard of it unless Johnny's friends had which are being held this week. It of it unless Johnny's friends had tracked him down by telephone and whather he are being held this week. It took him a long time to decide the board's contention that the For telegraph. As the situation now stands,

Johnny will leave Amarillo by plane Saturday or Sunday for New York where he will meet Mr. Worley. The two will appear on the radio broad-cast at 8 o'clock a week from to-

Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Schneider are the parents of not seven during his another than the parents of not seven during his another than the parents of not seven during his another than the parents of not seven during his another than the parents of not seven during his another than the parents of not seven during his another than the parents of not seven during his another than the parents of not seven during his another than the parents of t

I'll do it!" decided Gene. Another thing. Gene wanted to joined the marines and others have nominate was not any too pepped register at Shamrock, his home up over the idea of facing the We town. Then he found out that he the People mike in New York City, could fly back in time to register and press guarantees. Oct. 16. The radio program will Mr. Worley was finally located last night in Louisville, Ga., where

As for Johnny, he was bright- such opinion may not be expres whether he wanted to make the company was responsible for a riot trip by plane or by train. at the He also decided he wouldn't get 1937.

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has never spoken over the Fadio, not even during his campaign. Then too, he was concerned lest ounces, born this morning in a local hospital. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider.

has never spoken over the Fadio, will give away to the first persons who call for them. . . However, she will be on the look out for representatives of any nursery which might attempt to take the bulbs for nothing and later sell them—as was done twice in Pampa last summer when residents offered to give away excess plants.

U. S. Fleet Will Help Britain's Premier Says

Good Evening

The wise man endeavors to

Help Japan (By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons today that Britain would reopen the Burma war supply road to China in answer to Japan's pact with Germany and Italy and declared Japan's new allies would not be able to help her so long as the British and her so long as the British

Allies Cannot

United States fleets "are in be-"They will be!" the Commons oared back. It was another of the British

prime minister's dramatic war re-So grave was the situation that all ports, and he ended it with this United States consulates through-"Long, dark months of trial and be the companions of our journey;

Approximately 9,000 white Amer- hardship our garment; constancy The prime minister declared flatly that the three-way Axis pact "binds Japan to attack the United States if the United States comes

secret clauses and then cried defiantly "Neither of the branches of the English-speaking race is accus-tomed to react to threats on viol-

for its authors." Churchill also charged the tripower pact "in a secondary degree is a point against Russia," although primarily" aimed at the Unite States. Churchill's hour-long war report made these other points, even while

"And certainly the reception of

this strange and ill-balanced de-claration, in the United States,

has not been at all encouraging

London's anti-aircraft guns rumbled faintly in the distance: 1. Hitler's month old air total warfare on London and Britain's other great cities is diminishing in force. although 8,500 people have been killed and 13,000 wounded since Sep ber 7 by an average of nearly 400 long-range bombers daily.

2. Disciplinary action has been See CHURCHILL, Page 8

Booklet Circulation

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 (A)-The U. S. sixth circuit court of appeals held today that the national labor relations act grants no sanction "for an invasion of the liberties guaranteed to all citizens by the first amendment" of the U.S. Constitu-

The tribunal ruled in refusing to iphold a national labor board order that the Ford Motor company cease distributing to its employes pamph-lets outlining the firm's views on unionization of its plants.

At the same time, the court grant-

ed an enforcement order for part of a NLRB ruling to require the Ford Gene Worley will go on the radio go." Mr. Worley was advised. "Well, interference with employes in exercising collective bargaining rights.
The board's order against distrib-

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New York Jungle On Page 7 of Today's

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Pampa Woman Re-Elected President |CLUB MOTHER Of Diocesan Council At Amarillo

W. J. Haley of Pampa, co-chairman

The following editorial concerning

Ocean; the construction of great

"Hence forth the development of

justice in an age of change and

social aspect of government, efforts

toward redistribution of income, and

expanded opportunities for public

Cause of War

about us, left too long unrecognized

by governments and peoples, already

has plunged Europe into another

great war. The social and human values that lately so largely occupied the attention of American pro-

ple are in danger today of being set

aside or lost in the preparations for

national defense and the menace of

federation, a uniting of all Catholic

eaching extensively and intensively

"The plan of organization contem-

plates federating existing organiza-

ions, organizing where none exist,

coming members of every approved

ocial activity, legal and Catholic

and interesting individuals in be-

organization as education, press,

action, immigration, youth, confra-

ternity of Christian doctrine and

others to learn for themselves the

church's teachings on the many

grave social and public questions which they are called upon to solve. Such questions and problems include

institutions, a remaking of the eco-

the popes and the American heir-

achy: the defense of real Christian

vance Catholic education; the de-

of young people. In all these they

whose duty is to see that religious

discussion clubs are formed for those

who wish to learn more about the

Catholics to attend inquiry classes

tat lishing Catholic book shelves in

public libraries and circulating li-

She Couldn't Resist The Forbidden

Daring Story Of Flaming

The chairman of literature and

nvention and organization.

active members.

all the splendid devices of modern Girl Scouts

in this new era.

"The rapidity of the world change

and private investment.

Concluding the second year of Parish Council and an address by rk, members of the Parish Council Reverend Lucey.

Mrs. J. M. Lyons was general chairman of arrangements with Mrs. After a travel talk was given by

R. E. McKernan, refreshments the history and purpose of the council was compiled by Mrs. Robert E. Nelson of Amarillo in preparation for the meeting held Sunday in At the fifth annual council meetof the Amarillo Diocesan Counof Catholic Women held in Amarillo rillo Sunday, Mrs. M. F. Roche ampa, diocesan president, was ceted to this office for another graphical frontiers to the Pacific

wing registration at the Ca- cities and industries; the spanning iral hall, the women attended of the country with railroads and mass at Sacred Heart Cathed- highways; the march of invention, and the building up of the populawith the Rev. Thomas J. Drury celebrant. Lunch was served at tion, has now come to a close, the the Cathedral hall at noon and a change in trend being marked by general business meeting followed. the beginning of the great depres-belegates from the four districts sion of 1929. of the diocese, Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, and San Angelo, were present at the meeting conducted by sive. The day of the trail blazer into

After the completion of the busi- new territory is past; our nation is ness meeting, a banquet was held at the Amarillo hotel with Mrs. G. C. lems of social welfare and social Saunders as toastmaster, Rev. Robert E. Lucey, S. T. D., was the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. Roche introduced newly elected diocesan officers, then followed talk on parent education by Rev. T. J. Drury: vocal solos by James Neill Northe, "The Last Hour,"
(Kramer), and "Trees" (Rasbach); a piano solo by Dorthy Lehman, "Grande Valse Brilliante" (Chopin); a playlet skit "A Muddled and Model Council Meeting," by the Pampa

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Nine Lives"

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WED. AND THURS.

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SHOOTING



Mrs. John Beverly, above, is club mother of the local Business and Professional Women's club which is joining with other organizations throughout the na-tion in observing National Business Women's Week, October 6-12. The regular monthly business meeting and program of the local group will be held this evening at 6 o'clock in the city club rooms rather than at 7:30 o'-clock so that those interested may attend a homecoming in Amarillo or a meeting in Shamrock. Highlighting the events of the week is a dance to be given Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock

aging public book reviews. Among the Chairmen

at the Southern club.

"Chairmen of Parent - Teacher groups hold monthly meetings for discussion and study of problems reera of expansion must be lating to welfare of better homes succeeded by an era of increasing and health and necessities of under-intensification, coordination and or-privileged children. The chairman of ganization of church activity. For press and publicity tells the public Such a coordinated program of Catholic activities the bishops of the United States have established as a chairman of immigration calls upon part of their central agency, the newly arrived immigrants to put National Council of Catholic Wom- them in touch with their pastor, en. This department represents a direct them to English and civic classes and helps them concerning women in the United States, on a their problems in health, employ-parish, diocesan, and nationwide ment, education, recreation and citicale. It is an expression of the op- zenship.

portunity to spread the church's "The chairman of youth aids youth councils throughout the country 'to give to our youth, particu-larly to the girls and young women of our day, a knowledgs, a love of Catholic truth and a determination to carry it out both in personal life and as members of Catholic organi-

zations.' One of the projects is to bring Catholic standards to the leisure time programs of the country and to interpret the Catholic philosophy of recreation. Bishop Lucey has au-thorized the establishing of a new committee of shrines in the home, for the Amarillo diocese, the purgood family life and public laws and pose of which is "to rekindle faith, to rededicate the family to God, to nomic system on the just, charitable and democratic lines laid down by promote daily family prayers, to promote indoor and outdoor shrines and Christmas cribs.'

practices in governmental life, the protection of and the effort to advelopment of the Catholic press; the velopment of the Catholic press; the organization and proper direction Sponsor Senior must know how to make full use of

Robert E. Lucey, S. T. R., bishop of the Amarillo diocese, five years ago

this fall called together a small in Pampa. group of interested Catholic ladies and organized the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Out that first group organized has Gypsy Malloy, all of whom are mem-

grown four district councils and more than 50 affiliated parish councils which include approximately 500 Members of the Scout Hoop are Thelma Mae Osborne, Velma Faye Social On Monday "Within each parish a chairman Osborne, Juanita Osborne, Della Mae was appointed to work under the Foster, Molita Kennedy, Robbie Lee direction of district and diocesan officers in helping to carry on work in a given activity, such as; the confraternity of Christian doctrine, Blanche Day, Leola Hoggsett, La

Wanda Dewey.
This troop assists the Business and Professional Women at various Catholic faith; to arrange for pub-

lic school children to receive re-ligious instruction; to invite non-Initial Meeting Of AAUW Milton Group libraries committees works against obscene literature, help promote To Be Wednesday good literature by organizing readng clubs, sponsoring libraries, es-

Milton group of the American Association of University Women will be organized Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech, 1128 Christine

Mrs. Leech is to teach the course which will be a study of the works ta Hayworth. of John Milton, the poet. poetry. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of

each month. LAST TIMES TODAY

"Millionaires in Prison"

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CARTOON AND NEWS

Beta Sigma Phi

Pledges Attend Model Meeting An old-fashioned barn party to be given next Monday evening to con-tinue the series of rush month events was announced at the model

meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi sorority last night in the

home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins. Pledges, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss Evelyn Gregory, and Miss Helen Houston; nembers, and their guests will meet at the home of Miss Johnie Hodge, 1304 Christine street, preceding the

In the business session conducted by Mrs. Charles Vaught, president, various phases of the month's activities and the year's projects were discussed. A report from the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. W. Postma, who announced the lecture to be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms by Franc Johnson Newcomb, outstand ing Indian authority.
Miss Louise Smith was leader of

the program on "Beauty" with Mmes. Vaught, E. R. Gobble, Gaskins. Bob Curry, Kermit Lawson, Postma, E. E. Shelhamer, and Misses Lois Hinton, Margaret Stockstill, Evelyn Barron, Burton Tolbert Johnnie Davis, and Cleora Stanard discussing topics.

Following the program, a hand-kerchief shower was given as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Postma who will leave this month for Cole man to make her home. Refreshments of hot cinnamon

rolls, tea, coffee, and nuts were served by the hostess to Mmes. Bob Curry, E. R. Gobble, W. Postma, Charles Vaught, Kermit Lawson Oscar Hinger, E. E. Shelhamer; and Misses Cleora Stanard, Winifred Wiseman, Evelyn Gregory, Evelyn Barron, Burton Tolbert, Lois Hinton, Louise Smith, Helen Houston, Margaret Stockstill, and Johnnie Davis. Special guests were Miss Anne Johnson of Borger, a former member of the chapter, and Mrs. Fred Schwend, also of Borger.

Auxiliary Will Assist Legions In Re-Modeling Hall

At the meeting of American Legion auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Ray F. Barnes Monday evening, the group voted to assist the Legion-naires financially in the remodeling of the Legion half.
Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. Barnes,

and Mrs. Ralph Thomas were named as a committee to have charge of this project. Mrs. Hupp Clark, eighteenth dis-

Mrs. Hupp Clark, eighteenth dietrict president, asked all members to attend the get-together meeting of the eighteenth and nineteenth districts in Tulia tomorrow, when a tanquet will be served at 7 o'clock with a meeting at 8 o'clock and a tanquet will be served at 7 o'clock with a meeting at 8 o'clock and a dance following.

A cash donation was allowed for

A cash donation was allowed for the Salvation Army drive and the auxiliary voted to have a silver tea in the club rooms at a later date. After the president appointed Mrs. L. A. Barber and Mrs. Howard Neath on the junior activity program, Mrs. E. I. Evaller, program, Mrs. E. I. Evaller, program, Mrs. College Reception E. L. Fowler, program chairman reported on the ex-service veteran's exchange store.

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, Five Years Ago

"With the intention of carrying "With the intention of carrying "Five Years Ago"

In May, 1939, the Business and coffee were served to Mmes. Professional Women's club of Pampa Ralph Thomas, Katie Vincent, E. J. Frank Yates, and E. E. McNutt, The present troop leader is Miss members. Visitors were Mrs. Ed Maurine Jones who is assisted by Tracey and Mrs. Travis Lively.

McCullough WSCS Has Business And

Women's Society of Christian Service of McCullough Memorial church met Monday afternoon in

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.
Attending were Mmes. L. F. Mc-Daniel, O. G. Smith, A. N. Rogers, O. J. Foster, Osborne, H. H. Bratcher, Chester Davenport, C. W. Tolle Andrews C T Nicholson Stevens, and one visitor, Mrs. Vera

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Last times today: "Knute Rockne —All-American," Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Donald Reagan. Wednesday and Thursday: "Mu-sic in My Heart," Tony Martin, Ri-

Friday and Saturday: "I Want A The course will be open to all Divorce," with Joan Blondell, Dick women who are interested in Powell.

> REX Last times today; "Steamboat Round the Bend," with Will Rog-

ers.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Women Without Names," with Ellen

Bohnet Paige.

Parent Education group of A. A. U. W. Drew and Robert Paige.
Friday and Saturday: "Under Texas Skies," with The Three Mesquiteers, Robert Livingston, Bob Steele and Rufe Davis.

Today: "The Man With Nine Lives," with Boris Karloff. Wednesday and Thursday: "Shoot-Gene Autry. Friday and Saturday: "Saga of Death Valley," with Roy Rogers and

Gabby Hayes. CROWN Last times today: "Millianaires in Prison," with Lee Tracy, Linda Walt Disney cartoon and

with Anna Neagle.
Thursday: "Forbidden Desire,"
roadshow, adults only.
Friday and Saturday: "Devil's with The Range Busters

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Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a Royal Service program.
A. A. M. W. Milton group will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech, 1128
Christine street, at 9:30 o'clock.
Girl Scout troop five will meet at the little house to make cookies.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Mrs. Theron Bowers will be better.
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church.
Mrs. Theron Bowers 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
the Country club at 12:30 o'clock for
lunch. Bridge and golf will be played
in the morning.
Loyal Women's class of First Christian
church will have a regular monthly meet
ling.

Mrs. Heard was assisted by Mesdames Fred. C. Fischer, D. W. Nichol,
and J. R. Eudaley in the serving of
refreshments consisting of gold and
white ice cream cups and ice box
cookies.

Those present were Messrs. and
Mmes. D. W. Coffman, J. R. Eudaley, H. A. Layne, H. W. Waters, Fred
C. Fischer, A. Kuehl, L. J. Coombes, C. Fischer, A. Kuehl, L. J. Coombes

Etta Minshew, Ralph Chisum, R. L.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock; the executive board at 10 o'clock in the principal's office; lunch at 12:45 o'clock; and discussion group at 1:30 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Coterie will have a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
Doreas class of Central Baptist church borders are selected by the leaded be a feed on the campus on the evening of Thursday, October 10.
The receiving line will be headed

7:30 o'clock.

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

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

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

Business and Professional Women will have a dance beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the Southern club.

The receiving line will be headed by Dr. James E. Huchingson, president of the Colorado Woman's college; Mrs. J. E. Huchingson; C. E. Eddleblute, president of the board of trustees; and Mrs. C. E. Eddleblute.

FRIDAY

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30

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A regular meeting of Viernes club will be held.

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

MONDAY

A meeting of McCullough Memorial
Woman's Missionary society will be held.
Seven circles of Woman's Society of
Christian Service of First Methodist church
will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30
o'clock.
All circles of Woman's Missionary
society of Calvary Baptist church will
meet. meet.
Amarada Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the fittle house.
Mrs. John C. Haynes, 524 North Gray street, will be hostess to Bon Ton Bridge club.

TUESDAY Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Jo Skarzs Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will meet.

Order of Rainbow For Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club will have a regular party.

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Eleventh Birthday Of Lee Mary Parker Observed Recently Mrs. W. J. Parker, 621 East Fran-

Couple Entertains With Dinner In

cis street, entertained with a party Sunday afternoon to celebrate the eleventh birthday of her daughter. Lee Mary Parker.

A Hallowe'en motif was used in table decorations and in the favors. Various games were played and Make the skirt of tweed, finance, cordurey or velveteen; the blouse of satin, flat crepe, challis or jersey; a white jersey blouse would be were awarded to Jimmie Sue Day were awarded to Jimmie Sue Day and Frances Silcott. Readings were given by Jane Day and Cornelia

Refreshments of cake and cocca were served to Jimmie Sue Day Cornelia Cornelius, Barbara Wells, Betty Joyce Weeks, Jane Day, Ann Lois Beasley, Aileen Clark, Betty Anderson, Frances Silcott, and the

VFW Auxiliary To Meet In Home Of Member Tonight

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Bradley, 716 North Frost street. The change in the meeting place was made because of the remodeling and painting being done at American Legion hall.

Amarillo For Miss Martha Jones ntertained with a dinner at the Mexican Inn in Amarillo recently honoring Miss Martha Jones of Pampa who is to become the bride of Tommy Post on October 15. Centering the arrangement of au-

tumn leaves, which extended the entire length of the dinner table was a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and marigolds. A Hallowe'en color note was stressed in the decorations and in the horn presented to each guest. Miniatur pottery sombreros were given as fa-

As the party entered, the orchestra, played 'Here Comes the Bride.' A crystal perfume bottle and tray was presented to the honoree by Mr. and Mrs. Fenberg.

Dancing followed the dinner. Attending the party were Messrs, and Mmes, Sam A. Fenberg, F. G. Johnson, Bryan Maddox, Mandy Reigers, Pappy Nesbit, E. A. Harris; Misses Martha Jones, Etha Jones, Orvalea Willbanks, Addie Mae Bryan, Natha Tinnin, Owene Carver; Mmes. Clara Bobbitt and LaBess

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progress yesterday put the cal-endars of both houses in good shape

Congressional action was com

pleted on a \$34,500,000 defense

measure authorizing a series of riv-

ers and harbors development proj-

ects. The bill now goes to the white

The \$150,000,000 defense housing program likewise moved ahead. The

senate approved a conference com-

mittee's report on minor senate-

The house approved and dis-

the courts with broad powers to stay

eviction for unpaid rent of de-pendents of men serving with the

armed forces. The veterans ad-ministration also would be author-

ized to guarantee payment of pre-miums on draftees insurance pol-

LEFORS, Oct. 8-Lefors Y. W. A.

members met in the home of Miss

Mary Sue Ogden recently for a

regular business meeting. Marion Vanlandingham, president, presided

icies up to a \$5,000 face value

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Party For Saturday

Special To The NEWS

from a legislative viewpoint.

notice from the leaders.

Delphian Society To Have Program Sewing Club Group Friday Afternoon

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and C will be given by Mrs. Lee afternoon and refreshments will not be served. Reeves; F, G, and H, Mrs. Roy Mc-Willen; I and J. Mrs. J. W. Garman; and K and L, Mrs. Bob

Reception And Shower Miss Hise Recently

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Oct. 8 — Honoring Miss Helen Hise, Mmes. Frank Mitcham, H. C. Gordon, W. H. Whitehurst, Roy Berten, L. S. Grif-fin and Miss Nell Adams were hostesses at the Mitcham home recently at a reception and mis-cellaneous shower. Miss Hise will become the bride of J. W. Blake the latter part of October.

Ploral arrangements of dahlias Club Has Goodwill azuratum were used throughout

Mrs. Mitcham met the guests at the door where they were received by Mrs. Henry Hise, Miss Helen SHAMROCK, Oct se, and Mrs. Ernest Blake, Miss setty Jane Hise, sister of the onoree, presided at the guest register, which was hand painted

S. Griffin showed the guests into held. the dining room where spiced tea was served from a beautifully apcointed table laid with an Italian cut-work cloth centered with a re-flector surrounded by full blown roses. In the center of the reflector Good Will Means To Me Personalwas placed a miniature bride and ly." groom. Flat bouquets of fern and roses were used at each corner of of Mrs. Armstrong's good will trip the table which was illuminated by six tall tapers. Mints and small Bock then discussed the topic "Is cakes carried out the pink and Peace Possible?", stressing the point cakes carried out the pink and

blue color scheme. that Miss Frieda Hise, another sister sible. of the bride-elect, poured tea and was assisted at the table by Mrs. Roy Berten and Miss Nell Adams. nes W. H. Whitehurst, J. A. Hall, and B. F. Kersh showed the

he gift of Miss Hise.
About 50 guests called during the Pie Supper Will the gift of Miss Hise.

Shower Given By Bible Class To Honor Mrs. Eustace

Special To The NEWS DENWORTH, Oct. 8—Forward Bible class of Webb was entertained with an interesting study on "The with a large study on "The with a with an interesting study on "The Last of Christ's Gallelan Ministry"

ments were served to Mmes. Refreshments were served to Mines.
Lundy Marshall, C. C. Thompson,
Forest Hupp, W. R. Ferguson, Sketer
Copeland, Edward Gething, C. E.
Courts, John Cooper, B. B. Brooks,
Racy Morse, H. D. Hale, E. Gething, L. Fobes, J. L. Reid; Miss Saunsing, L. Fobes, J. L. Reid; Miss Saunser, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, treassecretary; Mrs. P. C. Ogden, reporter;



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Triday Afternoon

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian at the home of Mrs. Joe Wedge of the Skelly Shafer camp, Priday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for a discussion of "The Art-Language of Distortion."

The introductory survey will be given by Mrs. Fred Thompson with Mrs. W. A. Breining as leader. The opening topic, "The Place of Distortion in the Arts and Fashion," by Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be followed with a discussion of "Normal and Distorted Forms" by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert.

Continuing the discussion, Mrs. Mrs. Norris reported a sick card had been sent to Mrs. M. N. Osborn, Tom Duvall will present "Fauvism" a former member of the club. The group planned to go to the home in Prison." Other topics will include "The Development of the Genius" of Borger for a covered dish lunchby Mrs. C. E. Cary; "Gauguin as a eon, October 18. It was voted to have Product of Heredity and Environ- a covered dish luncheon once a ment," Mrs. M. P. Downs; and "The Artist Hampered by the Exhibition-ist," Mrs. Ira Spearman.

a 'covered dish indicated month, beginning with Mrs. Dallas Bowsher as she is the next club hostess. The second club metho In the discussion, questions A, B, of the month will be held in the

Names were drawn for a Christmas gift exchange, and names were redrawn for a gift exchange at the next meeting. Gifts were distributed by the hostess from capsul friends, which were opened and admired. Refreshments of baked apple with Given To Compliment whipped cream, raisin nut bread sandwiches, grapes and ice tea were A. A. McElrath, Charlie Webb, Bill Franks, Arthur Johnson, M. L. Roberts, E. M. Stafford, J. R. Stansell Pat Norris, Dallas Bowsher, W. W Hughes, and the hostess. Mrs. Dallas Bowsher will be next club hostess.

Study At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Oct. 8-Mrs. Farl Martin was hostess to members and guests of the Twentieth Century club last week at her home.

The house was called to order y the bride-elect.

by Mrs. R. F. Fry, club president,
Mrs. H. C. Gordon and Mrs. L. and a short business meeting was The president then turned the

meeting to the leader, Mrs. Robert Baxter, who led the program on in-Mrs. Glen LaDue gave a resum

that peace is not permanently pos-At the conclusion of the program

the hostess served a dessert course to Mrs. I. C. Mundy of Altus, Okla., and Mrs. Bedford Harrison, guests: and to Mmes. Ted Williams, H. G. china, crystal, and linens which Glen LaDue, Orville Smith, Robert were displayed on tables.

Each member of the house party wore a corsage of roses which was the city of Mile High States.

Baxter, Marshall Adams, Maurice McClennie, and Robert Baxter, members.

Be Sponsored By **Band Mothers**

LEFORS. Oct. 8-Fourteen mothers attended the meeting of the band and orchestra mothers club, last

had charge of the business. Plans were made to sponsor a pie sale in the home of Mrs. Griffith.

After the class was dismissed, a surprise shower was given honoring Mrs. T. E. Eustace.

After the class was dismissed, a surprise shower was given honoring Thursday night, October 17. The club will have meetings on the secclub will have meetings on the sec-ond and fourth Monday afternoons

Myers, and the hostess.

Those sending gifts were Mmes.
J. J. Railsback, Cecil Back, Jake
Flesher, and C. B. Holt.

Those attending this meeting were Mmes. R. C. Ogden, J. L. Lockard, Lee Ellis, Ervin Taylor, Fulks, Hat-field, Ayras, P. B. Kratzer, Joe Benefield, Jerry Kennedy, F. E. Bull, Jack Stoker, George Tyson, and J. H. Duncan.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ayers at the Phillips plant three miles west of Lefors.

Jolly Thirteen Members Meet

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 8-Mrs. I. P. Simmons was hostess to members of the Jolly Thirteen club recently.

The short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. Tiffany, president. A gift exchange was enjoyed by the members and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing.

SKELLYTOWN, Oct. 8—Mrs. P. E. Stephenson was hostess to members of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club at her home in the Skelly gasomine camp, last week.

Mrs. Max Hause, president, presided at the business meeting, at which time plans for a party to entry the property husbands on Simmons was hostess to members

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STUDIO

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP)—The going as a bit rough for the stock market to ay and leaders were shaken down fractions to a point or so. A few inactives ere off more.

mid-day, although selling never really was urgent.

Transfers were around 560,000 shares. While business news at home still was an argument against liquidation, brokers said, renewed tension in foreign affairs caused some traders to stand aside. General Motors stock failed to respond to the company's sales compitation showing distribution of cars and trucks to consumers in this country during September amounted to 97,527 units against 56,789 in the like 1989 month.

Without much support were Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, United Alrerark, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel. Sperry. Westingshouse, Union Carbide, Allied Chemicai, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, American Smelting, du Pent and Texas Corp.

Utilities, rails, rubbers and coppers generally held to a slim grove.

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El Power & Lt	5	5	47/8	41
Gen Elec	59	351/4	341%	34
Gen Motors	117	4986	4816	481
Goodrich	4	11%	1134	11
Goodyear	10	15%	15%	15
Int Harvester	. 5	4716	46%	46
Kennecott Cop	30	30	29%	29
Montgom Ward	10	4156	40%	40
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Phillips Pet	6	36	351/4	351
Sears Roebuck	10	81	79%	79
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Stand Brands	47	61/4	636	61
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S O Ind	. 16	24%	241/2	247
S O NJ	22	331/4		33
Tex Corp	26	34%	3334	
Tide Wat A Oil	17	91%	9%	91
Union Carbide	12	75	721%	721
United Carbon	2	5176	50%	
U S Rubber	25	2014	191%	19
U S Steel	138		571/4	
W U Tel	5	191%	18%	181
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (AP)—Grain futures slithered around aimlessly throughout most of the session today with final prices minor practions below Monday's closing levels. of the session today with final prices minor practions below Monday's closing levels. Commission houses absorbed most orders casily and there was some some buying of July wheat here that was believed to be against sales of May at Kansas City. The trade generally seemed inclined to sell after the stock market showed signs of easiness.

of easiness.

There was some trade uncertainty concerning reports of revision of the wheat and flour export subsidy program to Pacific coast ports.

Final prices for wheat were ½-% cents lower than yesterday's close, December 82½-82, May 81%-½; corn was unchanged to ½ fower, December 58½; May 59%; and oats were unchanged to ½ higher.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8: (AP)—(U.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
400; calves I,100; butcher cattle openng slow and weak; not enough steers or
earlings offered to test values; truck load
od fed mixed yearlings 10.00; odd head
o 11.00; most beef cows 4.50-5.50; good
cavy kinds to 6.00 and above; canners heavy kinds to 6.00 and above; canners and cutters 2.75-4.50; bulls largely 5.00-6.00; vealers quoted to 10.00; alaughter about steady at 5.00-8.50; stockers about steady at 5.50-9.50; steer calves to 9.75 and above.

9.75 and above.

Hogs salable 1,950; total 2,800; slow; 15-20 lower; early top 6.00 to shippers; packers buying late at 5.90 and down; most good and choice 170-270 lbs 5.75-6.00; lighter weights down to 5.00 and below; packing sows little changed; mostly 5,25-50.

Sheen reliable. Sheep salable and total 900; fat lambs teady; top 8.50; most good

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8. (AP)—(U. 8. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4.600; mostly 10 lower; top 6.15; part load choice 250 lbs 6.20; good to choice 210 lbs up 6.00-6.15. Cattle 7.600; calves 1.000; killing classes cattle generally steady; choice around 1075 lb fed steers 12.50; numerous loads medium to good grade steers, 9.00-10.50; choice heifers 11.10; vealer top 10.50. Sheep 7.500; sheep steady; no lambs sold early.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8. (AP)—(U. 8. Dept. Agr.)—(I. 8. Dept. Agr.)—U. 8. Derculosis association. The meeting is to be held at 3 p. m. in the county to court room. Plans for the local drive, November 25-December 25, will be made.

A marriage license was issued Monday to William A. Meteer, Jr., and Wilma Morton.

E. O. Northcutt, Amarillo, Potter county judge-elect, was in Pampa

d to pl. 50.

Sheep 7.500; sheep steady; no lambs 80 hoursy.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Oct. 8. (AP)—Butter, receipts 75.002; steady; unchasured.

E. O. workleastl, Amarillo, Potter county judge-elect, was in Pampa yesterday.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNEESHIP, and the county of the count

mainder of the afternoon was spend in sewing.

Refreshments were served to a guest, mother of Mrs. Simmons, and the following members: Mmes. Lynn Wall, Clarence Tiffany, C. L. Guerry, E. O. Conyers, Virgil Norton, E. R. Austin, Bert Schaef, and A. C. Braxton.

The next meeting will be with Cabot I. Guerry, at the Cabot II. Guerry at the Cabot III. Guerry which she demonstrated with posters and magazines.

Refreshments of salad, hot rolls, and coffee were served to the fol-lowing members: Mmes. Chester Strickland, H. S. Ayres, Kermit Lawsen, J. G. Jarvis, Raul Kennedy, Max Hause, S. O. Dickey, Earl J. New, George Heath, W. L. Wag-goner, Olen Statton, and the host-

The sargassumfish is camouflaged in shape and color to blend with the sargassum weeds in its ocean habi-tat.

Ministerial Alliance Endorses Relief Work Of Salvation Army

secretary, of the alliance, which voted unanimously to endorse the work and went on record as ap-

Due to many of the advisory board members being out of town, the noon luncheon at the Schneider hotel that was to mark the start a breakfast at 7:15 o'clock Thursday morning at the same place. The luncheon had been scheduled for

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

On Wednesday Mrs. E. L. Morris has returned from Fort Knox, Kentucky, where WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (A)-Amid she visited her son, Sergeant Melvis E. Morris, who is stationed there. Dorothy Fulbright, formerly of Derathy Fulbright, formerly of Parasian Beauty Shop is now at this chamber would quit work about Wednesday—regardless. the recess question. Senate Majority Parasian Beauty Shop is now at Hodges Beauty Shop and will ap-preciate the patronage of her friends Barkley said that, if the house and customers. Phone 898. (Adv.) failed to agree to a long recess, the senate would commence a series of

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine and children, Linda Marcine and Fhyliss Anell, of Amarillo have moved to Pampa to make their home at 1300 North Russell street. Mr. Goldfine is the new manager of Zale's Jewelry store here.

W. B. Murphy and L. O. Horn left Saturday for Galveston and Corpus Christi on a fishing trip. Mr. Murphy will visit with brother-in-law, T. É. Johnson, at West Columbia before returning. They plan to be gone 10 days. Miss Neva Burgan visited in

Amarillo Sunday.

A meeting of the official board of the First Christian church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson of Speed, Illinois, arrived Sunday to visit with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. house differences over the enabling J. E. Henson, who has been in a legislation, and the house was exlocal hospital. Dr. Henson left this pected to follow suit today. morning to take Mrs. Henson to a hospital in Booneville, Missouri. patched to the senate a bill vesting They were accompanied by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hodge, who have been in Pampa for the past seven years, left Monday night for Austin where they wiff visit. Later they plan to go into business there. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge formerly operated Hodges Beauty shop. Miss Frances Condit, seal sale di-

steady; top 8.50; most good and choice lots 8.25-50; throwout and feeder lambs 6.00-7.00; culls down to 5.00; other class from Austin, will be in Pampa totion, Austin, will be in Pampa tomorrow to confer with officers and directors of the Gray County Tu-

25, will be made.

A marriage license was issued
A party was planned for the members and their guests, Saturday night, October 12. The committee night, October 12. E. O. Northeutt, Amarillo, Potter planning the party consists of Milcounty judge-elect, was in Pampa dred Skaggs, Betty Lee and Re-

C. Carroll.

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District Meeting Of B-PW Will Be Held On Saturday

Professional Women's clubs of north-west Texas, meeting here Oct. 12-13 for the annual District One conference, will take part in a program highlighted by an address by Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas and a panel discussion led by Meta Mea-dow of Fort Worth, state president.

The conference theme will be 'Americanism." Judge Hughes, immediate past state president and the only district judge in Texas, will

Mrs. Claude Minyard, president of the Vernon club, and her committees are completing conference arrangements and will be ready to welcome business women from 17 clubs Saturday afternoon. Registraion and an informal reception start at 3 o'clock at conference headquarters, the Wilbarger hotel. Judge Hughes will speak at the

banquet that night. Members of the Wilbarger County Bar association will be guests, and Vernon club mem-bers will also invite their "bosses." Myrtle Russell of Electra is sched-uled to respond to the addresses of welcome at the banquet. Hattilu White of Amarillo, state vice-president, will introduce Judge Hughes.

Music arranged by Mrs. J. A. Huber, past district director, will complete

the program.

The panel discussion, with five nembers from clubs over the district participating, will be given at the breakfast Sunday morning. Miss Meadow has announced that the subject will be viewed from the angle of education, social life, politics, economics and religion. three-day recesses with the under-standing that no business would be

Miss Veneta Cross of Plainview, district director, will preside at the usiness meeting after breakfast. Visitors will be invited to attend the churches of their choice before the final conference event, a lunch-Neither house may recess for longer than three days without the eon. District chairmen of standing committees will each give a five-minute preview of plans for the year,

will be summarized. A skit, "Not Guilty," will be presented by the

Vernon club.

Clubs included in the district are Amarillo, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Crowell, Childress, Electra, Levelland, Lubbock, Plainview, Pampa, Tahoka, Wellington, Wichita Falls, Shamrock, Hereford, Quanah, and Vernon.

Mrs. Allen Leads Child Study Club Program In Miami

MIAMI, Oct. 8—Child Study club began a tour of the countries south of us in their program last week when 14 members met in the home only district Judge in Texas, with when it members mee in the nome speak on "The Constitution, an Instrument of Liberty," and the panel will be on "Making Democracy Work."

of Mrs. Howard Mulkey. Mrs. Allen was leader of the program with an interesting tour of leading beauty spots in old Mexico.

Mrs. Alfred Cowan's special fea-ture included an account of her trip to Mexico and a display of Mexican souvenirs and handicraft. In a round table each member who had visited in that country told some bit of history or geography. The business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Mulkey was largely given to plans for the forty two tournament to be held for the

Mrs. Roy Mathers was a guest.

Mrs. Corse Gives Review of Book For Laketon Club

"Mother" by Kathleen Norris was the book reviewed by Mrs. Arthur Corse at the meeting of Laketon Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon in which members of the Back club were guests.

A short social period was held following the review. Refreshments were served to guests



guests from Laketon, Mmes. Jones, Jay Evans, R. E. C.

Aunt Abby says



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Uncle Sam Hoards His Tin

The United States is a rich country—but not quite rich enough to be normally self-sustaining.

There are certain raw materials we don't have. Tin is one of them. Most of the tin used in the United States comes from British Malaya or the Dutch East Indies. It's one of the commodities essential to war industries.

There is a tendency among Americans to feel just the least bit uncomfortable when they think of the materials in which nature has short-changed usmaterials that might, in the end, spell the difference between victory and defeat. And so, on this matter of tin, the National Defense Advisory Commission got busy.

The problem has been attacked on four different fronts, The prospects are that, given a little time, the tin shortage in this country might be solved regard-

less of international events. Here's what's been done: 1. Reserve supplies of tin are rapidly being accumulated from both British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. If war should cut off Pacific shipping lanes today, the United States would have enough tin to last for at least nine months, perhaps as long as 12. This reservoir of material is not enough to instill a complete feeling of security; but, after all, the sea routes are still open and American importers have made arrangements with miners to speed operations.

2. Conferences are going on between Industrial Materials Division of the Defense Commission and the Metals Reserve Company to consider prospects of constructing a tin smelter in this country for processing Bolivian ore. Currently, neither the United States nor Bolivia has smelting facilities.

3. The field of substitutes and synthetics is being feverishly explored in the hope that something practical will be found. 4. And, finally, it is believed the normal reclamation

of about 8000 tons of "clean scrap" tin each year could be expanded to some extent. * * * It is an encouraging picture. It helps to prove to

the uncertain that losing any source of supply need not cripple American defense industries. Unprepared as we were for our entry into World

War I, the United States, even then, managed to find solutions for a number of similar problems during our comparatively brief part in that fight.

In a peaceful world, being self-sustaining is neither healthful nor socially desirable. In a world at war, it may prove to be salvation.

Take Another Helping!

The average consumer can give thanks-food prices, which have been mounting more or less steadily since the start of the preparedness program, show signs of leveling off or declining. And just when autumn weather put a big, healthy bulge in appetites.

Fresh ham has come down several cents on city markets. So have lamb and most cuts of beef. Freshkilled turkeys, young and small and better flavored, are replacing the cold storage product.

The sweet potato crop is good, and prices are low White potatoes are cheaper than they have been in years. Other late vegetables are plentiful-beans, cauliflower, spinach, beets, brussels sprouts, carrots, lettuce, onions and so on down the list. Only peas are higher than they should be.

The same with fruits. This year's apples are of good quality although the yield is somewhat below normal. Peaches are cheap.

Butter has gone up, and eggs are still high. But what does that matter? Beef tenderloin and mushrooms are both down.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The long-standing split between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations is beginning to be overshadowed by the developing rift within the C. I. O. itself.

This split has left-wing leaders like Harry Bridges, Joe Curran and Michael Quill arrayed against more conservative leaders who have lined up behind Sidney Hillman. So far, John L. Lewis has played ball with the Bridges-Curran-Quill group. The thing to New Jersey situation. Weeks ago the committee chair-Cr I. O. convention in November,

The two factions put on a terrific scrap at the recent C. I. O. convention in New York. Lewis intervened to settle that scrap in favor of the leftists; the Miller finally resigned, and Senator Josh Lee was reels. Our business is entertainment, right wingers plan to bring the matter up when the named to his place. Lee at length reported that he and I believe we're going to disap-C. I. O. convenes, and there may be some extensive could not serve, and Alva Adams of Colorado was

If an open break is averted it will probably be because insiders fear its effect at this time on organiz- hopes some report may be made before election. ed labor as a whole. In his post on the defense commission Hillman has been working hard to avoid labor ctions, and a showdown in the convention would ardly take place without his okay.

For the long pull, though, there is at least a chance that the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. will get together and of the current war situation. that the left-wing groups will break off and go it

SENATE DOES LITTLE

npaign investigating committee. In the 1938 elec- dian Joint Defense Board. that committee did yeoman work, uncovering

This year the committee's labors so far have been nighly unexciting, although it has some interesting of the highway. A suggestion now being considered

A fair example is the delay in getting action on the training of Canadian pilots by the U.S.

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

BY FREDERIC BASTIAT

For, let us hold firm by this obvious principle, that every borrower supposes a lender, and that very act of borrowing implies a loan.

This point fixed, what good can institutions of redit effect? They can facilitate, for borowers and lenders, the means of finding each other, and coming to agreement. But what they cannot do is to increase instantaneously the mass of objects borrowed and lent.

To effect the wishes of our reformers, however, it would be necessary for them to have this power,-since they aim at nothing less than to place ploughs, houses, utensils, provisions, raw materials, in the hands of all who desire them. And for this purpose, what is their device?

To give to loans the guarantee of the state. Let us sound the depth of this question, for there is in it something which is seen, and something also which is not seen. Let us try to see

both.

Suppose that there is only one plough in the world, and that two labourers try to obtain it. Peter possesses the only plough in France at disposal. John and James wish to borrow it. John, by his honesty, by his good conduct, and good character, offers guarantees. He is trusted, he has credit. James does not inspire confidence, or he inspires less. Naturally it happens that

Peter lends his plough to John.

But suppose the state under the socialist inspiration, interferes, and says to Peter, "Lend your plough to James, and I will guarantee your being paid; and this guarantee is worth more than that of John, for he has only his own means to answer to his engagements, while I (though I have nothing of my own, it is true) dispose of the mean of all the taxpayers; and it is with their money that, in case of need, I will pay you principal and interest."

In consequence, Peter lends his plough to James; this is what is seen.

And the socialists rub their hands and say, 'See how our plan has succeeded! Thanks to the intervention of the state, poor James has a plough. He will be no longer obliged to dig the ground; he is the road to fortune. It is a good thing for him, and a profit for the nation, taken in mass."

Alas, no! gentlemen, it is not a profit for the nation, for here comes what is not seen.

It is not seen that the plough is in the hands of James only because it is not in the hands of John. It is not seen that if James ploughs instead of digging, John will be obliged to dig instead of ploughing; and that, consequently, what was considered as an increase of loan is truth only a displacement of loan.

Pesides, it is not seen that this displacement involves a serious twofold injustice. Injustice towards John, who sees himself deprived of the credit which he had merited and acquired by his honesty and industry. Injustice towards the ratepayers, who are made liable to pay a debt which concerns them not.

Will it be said that the government offers to John the same facilities as to James? But, since didn't know or care much about there is only one plough, at disposal, two cannot be lent. The argument always returns to the implied assertion that, thanks to the intervention of the state, there will be more borrowings than there can be lendings, for the plough here represents the mass of capitals at disposal.

I have reduced, it is true, the operation to its simplest expression; but try, by the same touch- town. "Thou shalt not commit thystone, government institutions of credit the most complicated, and you will be convinced that they can have this result only,-to displace credit, not to increase it. In a given country, and at a given time, there is only a certain sum of available capital, and it all finds employment for itself. By guaranteeing men who are of themselves insolvent, the state may, indeed, increase the number of those who seek to borrow, and may thus raise the rate of interest (always to the injury of the taxpayer), but what it cannot do is to increase the number of leaders, and the importance of the total amount of loans.*

Let me not, however, be charged with a conclusion from which may heaven preserve me! 1 say that the law ought not artificially to favor borrowings; but I do not say that it ought artificially to restrain them. If in our laws of hypothec, or elsewhere, there are obstacles to the diffusion and application of credit, let them be removed; nothing better, nothing more just. Put this is liberty, and nothing else ought reformers-worthy of the name-to demand from

the law.

*Louis Napoleon is the great patron of credit schemes under guarantee of she state. Having gained the confidence of the socialist, by the philanthropic sentimentalism of his writings, he has made tools of them, as he has of every other party in turn, for the working out of his own ambitious purpose. He has shot, banished, or imprisoned their persons, but he has inherited their schemes. The Indian savage believes that the souls of the warriors whom he slays enter into him! What the Indian merely believes, Louis Napoleon has realised. All socialism, apart from the purely voluntary association, has tyranny for its base; and whether it be Louis Biancism or Louis Napoleonism, it is still, as Bastiat well says (ch. 6, 29) "ignorance proclaiming itself infallible, and claiming despotism in name of that infallibility."—Translator, 1852.

(To Be Continued)

watch is whether it all comes to a showdown at the man, Senator Gillette, named Senators Tobey (Republican and Miller (Democrat) to a sub-committee to handle this.

Tobey was raring to go, but Miller was inactive given the post. Gillette is now preparing to draw some cards in the New Jersey affair himself, and

ARMY BACKS ALASKAN HIGHWAY

The long-talked-of highway from the states to Alas ka apparently is going to become a reality as a result

An International Highway Commission headed by Out to disprove this idea, even if they alienate a lot of fans while do-court yesterday and paid the fine. Game wardens said they had rewar and did a lot of preliminary work.

Now the project is coming to life again and has got Big dud of the campaign year to date is the Senate onto the agenda of Mayor La Guardia's U. S.-Cana-

The board now has three men studying the terrain ong other things) the messy Tennessee WPA in British Columbia. Magnuson's commission meanwhile has drawn up reports for the U.S. congress and the Canadian parliament recommending construction is to trade construction of the highway by Canada for

IBACK IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Corresponder

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8 .- The movie colony has waded into politics up to its ears. Maybe even a little above its ears, because it doesn't seem to hear the cautioning voices of a few stars and executives who figure a campaign stump makes a very poor stage for an entertainer

Time was when picture players shunned politics as they would controversies on religion. prohibition birth control, vivisection or the single tax. True, many of them politics. Others were deeply concerned and would make campaigr contributions, but only under a pledge of secrecy.

Studios even order stars not to express any political opinions, or wear campaign buttons which might show in still photos snapped around

EVERYONE HAS A BUTTON

This year, the lid is off. You can even hear gramor girls discussiry the presidential election in the night clubs. Robert Montgomery heads the Willkie committee in Hollywood. and Pat O'Brien is chairman of the Roosevelt group. O'Brien leads the more impressive list of stars, such as Jimmy Cagney, Spencer Myrna Loy, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Alice Faye.

And you ought to see the buttons Almost everybody wears a Roosevelt or a Willkie button. A favorite story of the press agents is how this or that player went into a scene wearing a button, and how nobody noticed it until it showed up in the rushes. Margaret Sullavan actually did wear a Roosevelt button in a scene in "Flotsam," the period which is 1938, the locale Austria But the shot wasn't a closeup.

With anti-trust suits and the anti-block booking bill pending against it, and with Martin Dies branding Hollywood with charges of Communism, the picture industry doesn't feel that it has been getting many favors from the administra tion. A majority of the top movie executives are Wilkie supporters yet none of the bigwigs on either side is nearly as militant as the

Out at Claudette Colbert's house the other day, when she was giving me an earful of opinions on private lives versus the press, she also commented that actors ought to stay out of politics.

"There's a lot of campaigning go ing on around town, and it's bad, plays, not as politicians in news- of each? point a lot of people if we try to be anything except entertainers. STARS RESENT

"DOPE" LABEL Miss Colbert also explained, to my satisfaction, why Hollywood is going in for so much political activity She said it's because the movie col- Plane Costs \$10 only has come to resent the popular notion that actors are a flock of dopes, smug in their isolation and plane cost Paul Wilson, 27, South of the nation and the world. They're harassing and driving wild ducks.

Colbert suggested, prompted Holly-wood's flirtations with communism.

People You • YOUR Know

their limit of 25 pheasants each,

dreamed there was such a place

in the world for pheasant-

hunting. The Pampa men say

that farmers come to town each day and beg hunters to

get their quota on their place. The Pampans report that some-

times a hundred pheasants will cross the road at one time, and

that all you usually have to do is to shoot down a corn row

and get your quota. The pheasants the men brought back

were taken to the freezing room

frozen. They are chinese pheas-

the night they were killed and

ants and beautiful; they look too beautiful to be killed. A hunt-

ing license in South Dakota

who went were Honey Lockhart,

J. P. Hughes, A. J. Hindman

Weaver, Sam Dunn, Ralph

Standish, Butch Wharton, and

McCoy, Ivy Duncan, Corky

costs \$15. . . . The Pampa men

all agree that they never

By Archer Fullingim A pheasant hunter's paradise surrounds Winner, South Dako-ta. A bunch of Pampa hunters who returned yesterday with

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

By WINFRED RHOADES

way are you alive? Are you alive wives and sweethearts will wonin a sick way or in a healthy way. In a happy way or in a despairing way? to them will be conscripted or exself to develop into as the years went his job; whether persons dependby: a person who is unnerved, crush- ent on him will lose his support. ed, hopeless, querulous, cowardly in spirit, always tired, full of feelings of sickness? Or are you living with willing to defend this country, if strength and getting the best that attacked. But they are over is possible out of life? whelmingly against having their

There is another question still own sons sent to Asia or Europe. more important. What are you train- perhaps never to come back. ing yourself to be next year, and the year after, and ten years from election? now: ailing, weak, and a human to come straight home to the very failure? Or are you training your-hearthsides of these 45,000 people. self to become progressively more And there is one thing more

Homer Wharton and Joe Bowers who are now living in Indiana. Up at Winner, business men served as guides. The pheasants are eating up the crops up there, say the Pampans. The country is sort of like the country around Canadian-rolling sand hills. We took pictures of the boys and their pheasants and if they are any good we'll publish one

The following obeyed the command of the Holy Nazarene to "feed my sheep" at Baker school, that is they made contribu-tions as follows to the cafeteria fund: Gene Fatheree \$5, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnett \$5, Clara Hill Sunday school class \$10, Roy Kretzmeier \$1, Mrs. L. O. Lane \$0.50, O, C. Cox \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones \$10

* * * Brownie Emerson of the News says that the Democrats are just "egging Willkie on."

Cranium Crackers

Here are the names of five book the star said. "We're supposed to all of which have had considerable be seen as characters in screen influence. Can you name the author

1. The Wealth of Nations 2. The Folklore of Capitalism. Das Kapital. 4. The Theory of the Leisure

5. Progress and Poverty.
Anwers on Classified Page

Chasing Ducks With

Somewhat the same motive, Miss ceived numerous complaints that and feared that she was on the road colbert suggested, prompted Holly-airplanes were being used to herd to insanity.

namner and sickle.

"It wasn't that they were conscience about the destiny of the ishness. But it does seem as though masses," said Miss Colbert. "It was actors ought to stick to non-partiactually a form of snobbishness because it was considered smart to mixed up in party politics."

real cause was inward: the loss of ter. She built to think real cause was inward: the loss of ter. She built up in Persit and the habit of finding enjoyment in the little things would you see? A woman strong, vigorous, capable, happy, full of NEXT: Food Phobias.

NERVES

TO GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE AHEAD, ACQUIRE NEW MENTAL, EMOTIONAL HABITS



Mrs. C. was melanchely, and was "tired-tired-tired!"

ageous, more gallant in spirit, stronger for dealing with life and its daily challenge? What is your be- these 45,000 voters now doubt his ing alive leading to for yourself, for others whose lives are intertwined with yours, for humanity at large, have been lenient with for civilization and its future? Your life both now and in the

years to come depends upon the this they want to feet absolute mental and emotional and spiritual conviction. Four years after this habits that you are now cultivating. Being alive wasn't meaning much to Mrs. C. a few years ago. For five a state that the ticking of a clock, the sound of running water, the dren at play, were things she "could- saying nothing about it. n't stand!

She was blue and melancholy and was "tired-tired-tired!" She shunned people, and would cross the street if she saw a friend approaching. If she went to church she sat present urge to have war prosperin the back seat. But for the most ity to postpone another part she shut herself up in the house his repeated statements that he and wouldn't even answer the door-

She cried, hated even her own self, and wished herself dead. She



Pettengill

Democratic Congressman From INDIANA

The Big New Issue of the

Campaign I think this column was the first to state (on August 20th) that the Willkie campaign was sibilities as a porcupine heading for a slump. But it is now my belief that his curve has I believe the last two weeks be-fore election will see more people decide for Willia the accordance of the fuel of the strategic position of decide for Willkie than during any vast importance.

other period. The reason is the This great military and naval base

peacetime conscription was necersary. It has been adopted by a majority vote in Congress and it is now a patriot's duty to support it as written. But what will hapter the majority was a first thou and the majority will provide a jumping off place for a possible Axis drive down through the Balkans to the Dardanelles and the eastern end of the Mediterrange. pen to the boys after they are the eastern end of the Mediterrandrafted is a question that is going ean. to be used in millions of homes be tween October 16th and November 5th. The Gallup poll showed around 45 per cent of the people erations. Hitler can draw on Rumastrongly opposed to conscription.
That is a large minority. In it are millions of Democrats and Independents who have, on the whole, favored Mr. Roosevelt, and who favored Mr. Roosevelt, and who present record if he were running for a second time and there were

who favored the draft in principle. But it is one thing to favor something in principle. It is another thing when it is brought home and you begin to doubt what will happen, not to soldier John Doe, but to your son, after he is land or China, but not with their own flesh and blood.

own flesh and blood.
On October 16th all men between 21 and 36 must register. In a city of 100,000 that means 15.
Control of Rumania also would others have young wives or sweet-hearts. It is reasonable to assume

These are all adults and there-

Of course only a fraction of these young men wil lactually be called into military service. But who will be called will not be known until after election. So all of these 15,000 young men and Being alive is not enough, In what their 30,000 fathers, mothers, What have you permitted your- empted; whether he must give up

whelmingly against having their have to have boss rule in the Unit

Will they be sent-after the That question is going portant to people than Santa Claus, farm subsidies, social reform, or the New Deal. That is

their sons. Will these young men be sent to fight abroad? Can Candidate Roosevelt : ve an answer to that question which will satisfy these people—put their minds utterly at rest? He will promise them that e will not. But he has made

other promises. How many bas Candidate Roosevelt has a record. This he cannot change, If present answer it will be his fault, not theirs. Many of them er broken promises but they will not be with this promise.

conviction. Four years after this November is a long time. What is that record? I will omit the 1932 party platform with years she had been feeling sick, and is pledges which he adopted 100 finally she had got herself into such per cent. Nor will I mention his deceit in harboring a plan to pack the supreme court all through his clatter of dishes, the noises of chil- campaign for a second term and

Let us examine his peace and war promises. The "quarantine" speech in Chicago in 1937, his repudiation of the "fool's gold" Chautaugua speech in 1936, the will not recognize any military

courage, the picture of health and cheerfulness, an inspiration to everyone who meets her. She does her work with pleasure. "I am happy way down in," she said one day.
"I am different from what I ever was before. I crave to see people and be with them. I feel all made

What brought about the change? New habits of thinking. The story of Epictetus, "the Greek slave who had nothing but was happy," she says, made a deep impression upon her when she heard it at the thought control class, and she applied the lesson to herself. She decided that the thought control class, and she applied the lesson to herself. She decided that the thought control class are moved for a movie of the safe." Millions of them may like Mr. Roosevelt. They may not like says, made a deep impression upon considered herself "a nervous wreck," her when she heard it at the thought Colbert suggested, prompted Holly-wood's filtrations with communism. Important people in important affairs weren't paying much attention to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the to the movie folk; so a few of the total movie folk; so a few to insanity.

What led Mrs. C. into such a lesson to herself. She decided that Mr. Roosevelt. They may not like the may not l the movie folk; so a few of the terr, piqued by being regarded as alve kiddles, began to play with the ammer and sickle.

"It wasn't that they were constituted in the control of the mother who lived at some distance mother who lived at some distance way from them. She decided that were the outward causes. But the "worrying doesn't make things better," She built up in herself the spirit of courage, and the habit of courage. Mrs. C. had permitted her spirit of courage, and the habit of spirit of courage, and the habit of courage.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's decision to send Naz troops into Rumania for the osten-sible protection and assistance of that new pro-Nazi dictatorship bristles with as many far-reaching pos-

First off, to my mind, Germany is now my belief that his curve has cementing the control already estouched bottom and will move up.

political effect of conscription. (for don't forget that Rumania lies We will not argue whether on the Black sea) will give the Na-

Apart from this, Germany secures access to the Rumanian oil and gaso-

would vote for him today on his ly to make of this new stronghold? Well, it may easily be the entering wedge for a drive down the Balkans in connection with the battle of the no conscription and no war.

We then come to the 55 per cent

Mediterranean. This naturally the battle of the batt tablishes a grave threat to pro-British Turkey which lies right across the route the Axis would want to

If Hitler and Mussolini could overrun that territory, and secure the strategically vital Dardanelles, it once in the army. In the same way the great majority favor Engwould give them a great leg-up in enable them to get troops into Sy-

a city of 100,000 that means 15.

Ood young men, and the same 15 be necessary if Mussolini were to percent will run through every town, large or small. These 15, 000 men have fathers and mothers. Some parents have died. But in no small degree at Russia. He and comrade Stalin ostensibly are friends because of their anti-aggress

that there are 30,000 close relatives of these 15,000 young men. It is a total of 45,000, or 45 guns handy as they walk together. Hitler's assumption of control over Rumania is a direct answer to Stafore all voters. This one group of people is as large as the total Muscovite chief figured on securing control of the lower Danube and the Rumanian naval bases, thereby pro-viding both a defense against Germany and a possible route for expansion toward the Dardanelles.

So They Say

Call it the Fifth Column if you like, but it had increasing power in France. A hidden power was holdng me there.
-LION FEUCHTWANGER, self-

exiled author, on his way to America after flight from France. I deplore boss rule. I am sorry we ed States, not only in Jersey City but in other parts of the country.

—JAMES H. R. CROMWELL, Dem.

ocratic candidate for New Jersey. If war has not been declared by the time I am elected to congress, will vote for war when I get there. -HOMER A. STEBBEINS, Demo

New York. Any defense program for America that rests entirely on military preparations and contents itself that it has preserved democracy by that will awaken one day to the sad re-alization that it has overlooked the front line trenches-I mean the eco--REP. CLIFTON WOODRUM, of

We must not ourselves be misled by phrases or by formulas, and we must do our best to keep others DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUT-LER, president of Columbia versity, in addressing faculty on

preparedness. What is the role of labor in an expanding economy? It is the role of a partner in a free enterprise. ch

WENDELL WILLKIE conquest. In this a four-year commitment to Abyssinia, bania, Austria, France and all the rest? His "stab-in-the-back" speech which could easily brought war to us if Italy and Germany had been in a pos to strike, and which they er remember: his secret negotia tions to sell the mosquito fleet, in violation of law; dealings with France before the embargo was repealed, as denced by the Douglas r crashing in Arizona; his han over the destroyers without the knowledge or consent of congress or of these 35,000 voters; his running mate's speech branding the Republican party as the peace

party, etc., etc. In 1916 President Wilson's record had not put a question mark behind the statement. us out of war". publican record in congress foreign war comes closer to the third term and another New congress filled with howling ishes, like Pepper, Lee, Smather and all the other self-decorate policemen of the universe.

Reapers And Amarilloans To Play Here Thursday



A Couple of Tough Nuts to Crack



Bill Hazel, left, Mississippi tackle, and his brother Homer, Jr., guard, not only look enough alike to confuse opponents but they have the benefit of a pretty good football heritage. Homer Hazel, Sr. was the only man ever to make All-America in both line and backfield, playing end and fullback for Rutgers. The Brothers Hazel are from Marshall. Mich.

Geniuses Not Born But Made, Claims College Professor

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By GLADWIN HILL NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A)-Geniuses are not born, but are "made" by an unusual combination of the same social factors that contribute to everyone's makeup, Dr. Robert E. L. Faris, Bryn Mawr college sociologist, reported today.

Even the amazing performances of chess wizards and lightning calculators, he said, depend fundament-ally on an acquired ability possessed by anyone who can read-the technique of mentally handling symbols like figures or letters of the alphabet, in groups rather than singly. Dr. Faris' conclusions from an investigation of the lives of "geniuses" like Richard Wagner, Thomas

Edison and the present-day child pianist Ruth Slenczynski were published in the American Sociological certainable factors in genius, he found, are an obsessive interest in a

fort, close contact with experts in the first two games. The field, and isolation from the Bob Paffrath, quarterback, is the distracting everyday activities most people engage in.
Other factors are a person's de-

ination to eliminate imperfections in his performance—exempli-fied in the years Beethoven would

Dr. Faris said, is a special type of genius often produced casually. Such people, he found, let figures run through their-minds as diversion, as other people subconsciously

Minnesota Has Plenty Of Stuff Again This Fall

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8 (P)-Coach Bernie Bierman has rewired his Minnesota football dynamo for high powered performance once again. If there are any doubts the Golden Gophers have plenty of stored up energy let statistics of those first two victories over the Universities of Washington and Nebraska do the

talking. The Gopher ball carriers picked up a net rushing yardage of 522 yards, denly broken off and it was reaveraging 4.98 yards for each attempt. Washington's and Nebras-ka's highly touted offensives on the other hand were able to gain only other hand were able to gain only 225 yards on the ground or 352 yesterday came at the end of a day of intense diplomatic activity cen-

yards a try.

Minnesota's stalwart line trapped

of intense diplomatic activity
temporal on the far each and a found, are an obsessive interest in a opposing ball carriers behind the certain subject, long study and efleading ball carrier with an average of 14.67 yards a try.

Pro Touchdowners Tied

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)-Jimmy work on a single composition; and a desire to surpass in the public eye previous accomplishments, discernible, Dr. Faris said, in the work of people like Walt Disney and ual scoring with three touchdowns in the Redskins' last game. Each Unusual mathematical dexterity, had 24 points.

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might do worse than look at Lookabaugh's Oklahoma Ag After the Aggies scored two touch-down against Oklahoma on Jimmy Reynold's passes and did everything but beat the Sooners, Lookabaugh had Reynolds, Jiggs Stuart, Al Scanland, Tate Ott out on the practice field with orders to "throw".

between the Pampa Junior High Reapers and the Horace Mann juniors of Amarillo will be played at Harvester field Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of Friday after-noon, Coach C. P. McWright of the Reapers announced today. The change was made at the request of the Amarillo coach who said he couldn't secure a bus for transpor-tation on the regularly scheduled

ing long and hard trying to work out a stronger offense. He has a couple of the fastest boys in the league but so far they have been able to register only two tie scores. In Charles Boyles the Reapers have a 175-pound glant at fullback but he still runs standing up. He has always played in the line.

Dunham is one of the outstanding backs in the comprehense both offen.

backs in the conference both offen-sively and defensively. Berry is a top blocker and also lugs the mail at time. In Neef and Berry the Reapers have a couple of scat backs. They relieve each other at half-

The line is inexperienced but learning fast. Robbins and Bowerman have been starting at ends, Curtice and Miller at tackles, H. Boyles and McKinley at guards, and Kerbow at center. Reagan, a tackle, and Martin, an end, have been play-

of youngsters who learned their first football in ward school and then spent a year on Jack Davis' Pee-

Aggies To Leave For UCLA Game

arated gridirons. Texas A. and M's forces are the

first to hit the road, the Aggies leaving after practice this afternoon for California and a clash with U.

Baylor and Arkansas wage a con-

plays Oklahoma at Dallas and Rice week's game?"
meets L. S. U. at Houston. Which adds

but all other injured Mustangs will be ready for Pittsburgh.

Baylor was the hardest hit what They have been district chamwith losing Jack Wilson and James pions five times in eight years, in the state semi-finals several sea-addition to an assortment of bumps and bruises among the remainder of with Corsicana in the finals.

U. S. Talks With

Russia Renewed

noval of what are considered re-

Britain have all contributed.

generally might be improved.

Godoy Seeks Match

Champion Joe Louis.

With Champion Louis

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 (A)-Rug-

ged Arturo Godoy is safely past the first obstacle on the comeback

trail that he hopes will lead to a

The 202-pound senor from Chile

makes his first ring appearance since Louis stopped him in June and

Sooner Aggies Pass STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 8 (P)-

If you want to see the 1940 version of the football "aerial circus" you

third meeting with heavyweight

the squad.

Texas, Texas Christian, Rice and Texas A. and M. were in top shape.

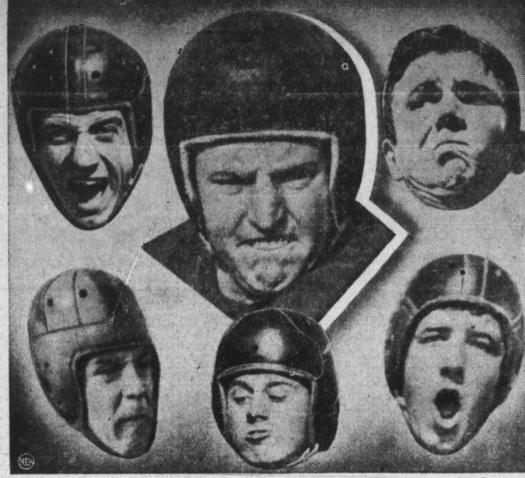
During the period they have won 62 games, lost 15, tied 5 and scored 1359 points against 603 for their op-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-A

day on the possibility that com-mon concern over far eastern developments might establish a basis

for active collaboration by Washington, Moscow and London. The new conversations here ap-peared to be aimed first at relatively minor points of friction be-tween the United States and Rus-

Take It Easy, Boys



This football business must be serious stuff judging by the way the lads are emoting in these examples. Top, left to right, are Holt Rast, Alabama end; Presto Johnson, Southern Methodist halfback, and Frank Albert, Stanford halfback. Below, left to right, are Phil Sheridan, Notre Dame end; Lamar Davis, Georgia halfback and Phil Roach, Texas Christian end.

> pass plays as any other team and I'd say, from scouting them, that they have at least 30 running plays.

Well, Russell doesn't need any

TCU Game At North

Carolina May Wind

Masonic Home Uses 75 Pass Southwest conference football games on widely sent plays And 30 Running Plays

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8 (A)-The coach sent to scout Masonic Home's football team told about it with

university traveling to Pittsburgh and Texas Christian university going to Chapel Hill to hattle North

"What's the use of scouting them when they probably won't use half Baylor and Arkansas wage a con-ference game at Fayetteville, Texas

Quite a few injuries were reported as the squads checked up after last week's battles.

Southern Methodist had Lynn Bostick, tackle, still on the shelf, but all other injured Musters will a still other injured Musters will be a still other injured as the squads checked up after last years in Texas schoolboy football: What makes the spindle-shanked featherweights of Masonic Home squad.

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What do the other 39 do?

The Mighty Mites, as fans term Arkansas had End Maurice Britt of Texas schoolbcy football since and Tackle Jan Carter on the in-100 boys in the school.

This year they've played three scouts who have looked them over Christian plays North Carolina at There's about \$2,100 difference be

renewal of American talks with Soviet Russia revived conjecture tonoon, then goes out and shows them how to make touchdowns, reveals early twenties, has been coaching line coach, Mike Brumbelow, 1929 that the team will use at least 75 there since 1923 and became head T. C. U. captain.

Redskins Only Unbeaten Team In National

"That's why." said Floyd High-Park (Dallas) whose team plays the their laundryman-owner, the effer- Olin E. Hinkle, sponsor. "They have five times as many

stand now as the only unbeaten and untied team in the National league. straight victory Sunday, a resoundburgh Steelers before 25,213 spec-

The Redskins looked like real The Redskins looked like real champions in grinding out 147 yards on the ground and 186 in the air. Washington connected for 12 of 21 passes, Sammy Raugh hitting of 21 passes, Sammy Raugh hitting the college life pleasant and profit-

through Philadelphia, 30 to 17, in a Friday night engagement.

Who Wil IBe Goat?

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 (A)-The guy FORT WORTH, Oct. 8 (A)-In-Oct. 8 (P)—In-responsible for either Cincinnati or party break up Detroit losing today's grand finale games, scoring 50 points to none for in a fight, the fight is likely to wind of the World Series is likely to be the opposition, and coaches and up in a reunion party when Texas a mite unpopular with his mates. declare they're better than ever be- Chapel Hill, N. C., Saturday. Four tween the individual shares of the cause they have more weight.

H. M. (Rusty) Russell, who teachof the fwo teams.

former T. C. U. stars are coaches winners and losers, and those athletes think almost as much of monletes think almost as much of mon-

pass plays during the season.

Coach in 1934. Among his pupils

Says Meyer: "We never had two

That—and you can take it on no were Raymond (Bear) Wolf, 1927,

less authority than pass-minded and Johnny Vaught, 1932 captain; and Vaught. I don't know any pair Matty Bell, coach of Southern Meth-who are head coach and line of coaches anywhere that I'd rath-odist university—is a lot of pass coach at North Carolina, and his own er see win—except next Saturday."

League Has Two Sections fans there's another group, the sixman team variety, which is supply-

Tomorrow Night Deadline For Obtaining Bus

bus to carry football fans to El Paso where the Pampa Harvesters play the Bowie Bears Friday night at 8 o'clock El Paso time which will be of 25 persons is necessary to secure

If the required number of persons telephone The Pampa News, number 666, and leave their name and telephone number, before 6 o'-clock tomorrow night, the bus will be chartered and will leave Pampa about 6 a. m. Friday, arriving in El Paso between 4 and 5 o'clock El Paso teams which at time. The return trip will be made the league are:

Up to noon today 10 persons had telephoned The News, leaving their they could be notified where to purchase tickets and place of departure should the required number

tation for a 525 mile trip," said one of the men who called this morn-

Harvester Club Formed At Canyon

attending West Texas State college have formed a Harvester club and elected Roy Showers, former Pamelected Roy Showers, former Pam-pa High school athlete, as its first ball, kicking, passing and other ac-

By TOM SILER will be program chairman; Anna CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (P)—The undefeated Washington Redskins are man; Irene Davis and Joan Gurley, performing in the best tradition of treasurer; Earl Walker, yearbook their laundryman-owner, the effer-

The Harvester club will be one They've taken all of their oppo-nents so far to the cleaners and kind on the campus. Completed en-Pampa high school has more graduates here than any other high school. The club will take two pages in Le Mirage, college verbook rollment is expected to show that in Le Mirage, college yearbook, on a running play the rules require which will show a tieup with Pampa that at least half the team handle High school.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

CINCINNATI Oct 8 (P)-Hero of the Reds-the goat, Schoolboy Rowe. . . . It may have been the snappy weather, but we're telling you it would have been a cinch to the open get a seat to yesterday's game as low as \$1.50 an hour and a half before the contest started. about time, boys.

Sad, Sad Story In I go and out I go, And that's the tale of Schoolboy Rowe.

He's The Tops Most ingenious fan we've seen in years of baseball reporting showed up here yesterday. was a guy who wore eight-foot stilts. He leaned over the left field a park policeman protested the guy absolutely nothing about it, and did it very well. . . . He saw the ball which is all that counted, at

the moment.

Armstrong's loss to Fritz Zivic the surprise as a lot of you thought Don't forget the tip-off came when Phil Fuhr gave Henry unshirted hell for four rounds a couple of weeks ago. . . Even fellows like Armstrong can't go on forever.

Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "Well, Cincinnati isn't a hundred per cent baseball town. of our operatives reports that his next door neighbor was listening a symphony orchestra Sunday

Louisville Wins Game From Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8 (P)-Th surprising Louisville Colonels are back in the fight with the Newark Bears for the little world series baseball championship, thanks to Cecil (Tex) Hughson, smooth-pitching right-

Hughson, property of the Boston Red Sox, virtually tied the Inter-national leaguers in knots last night as he hurled the American associa tion ream to a 6 to 2 victory-its second in the five games played of the best-of-seven series.

STOI. LOOK! READ! White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, fronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. 00% Paraffin base oil, 25c gat.

Panhandle 6-Man Football men on each side are thrilling their

ing entertainment and top enjoyleague among smaller high schools is functioning in its second season. G. A. Sims, Adrian High school superintendent, is chairman of the league. The executive committee is comprised of the chairman and one representative from each partici-pating school.

The league is divided into two Membership of the south section

Adrian, Happy, Groom, Price col-lege at Amarillo, and Vega.

The north section's members are: Baker, Gruver, Lipscomb, and

Other schools having six-ma teams which are not members of

Dodson, Alanreed, Kelton, S. Jon, N. M., Texline, and Morse. Several schools in the Oklahoma names and telephone numbers so that Panhandle also have six-man teams. Last year the Groom Tigers won

> tied team. Plans are underway to bring in some crack six-man team from ou side the league to play a game in

Six-Man Football Is Football

Do eleven players make a football team with two extra fielders is once played with nine, ten, eleven make it football. It isn't the nun CANYON, Oct. 8-Pampa students of players that makes a game what it is, but it is what the players do that makes the game. Football is Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mickey Ledrick, who will be program chairman. performs all these football activities with six players instead of eleven essential activities occur in both games.

Players Like Six-Man Football The guards and tackle positions

of 21 passes, Sammy Baugh hitting able for Pampans attending West his receivers nine out of 12 times.

Texas State college. Entertainers in however, is the first one to have the however, is the first one to have the however. his receivers nine out of 12 times.
The Chicago Bears outlasted Cleveland, 21-14, before 18,998.
The Chicago Cardinals fell bestore the Detroit Lions, 43 to 14, Satschool will be advertised at West school will be advertised at West ward three yards, and spins. On the half-Texas State. The club expects to spin he hands the ball to the half-present Pampa entertainers at col-back who is the fourth player to have the ball. The half-back runs to the left and throws a forward pass to the left end. The left end catches the pass and throws a lateral to the right end who is the sixth player to handle the ball. The left end doesn't need to stop the ball handling, he can make a lateral to the center to complete the cycle.

Plays like this aren't used on every play in six-man football, but this share in the ball handling which is football player.

A comparison of the scores of over one hundred six-man games with an Scalpers took a terrible licking—just as they did in Detroit. . . And it's about time, boys.

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3 R FURN. duplex, separate bath, garage \$30.4 R modern house in solendid condi-\$30. 4 R modern house in splendid condi-tion \$30. 2 R furn. apt. bills pd. couple \$18. 4 R modern house \$15 Locust, \$20. John L. Mikesell, ph. 166. FOR RENT: 5-room modern residence or East Francis. John I. Bradley, pho. 672 of

386.
5-ROOM modern house. 1107 E. Francis.
See W. D. Martin on 221 E. Brown.
FOR RENT: Modern, five room unfurnished house. 622 E. Foster or phone 1377J.
3-ROOM unfurnished house. Semi-modern.
Bills paid. Apply 721 Montague.
FOR RENT: 2-room house, nice furnished, shower bath. Bills paid. 723 East
Frederick, 1669W.

child, 702 W. Francis.

FOR RENT: One room furnished house on West Foster. Bills paid. Phone 2093.

ONE and three room furnished houses, modern, bills paid. Trailer space forent. Gibson Courts, 1043 South Barnes.

FOR RENT: One room cottage, partly furnished, private bath. Bills paid. 446 Hill St., rear.

WHEN it comes to action want ads do it with a bang!

LARGE, modern two-room froment. Block of high school. NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, electric refrigeration. Bills paid. 621 East Francis.

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment only 616 East ith garage. Couple only. ingsmill. See Mrs. Harris. FOR RENT: One room efficiency apartment. Nicely furnished. Bills paid, close in, on payement. 307 East Browning.

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FEW of Marney's new apartments valiable. They are modern and private, mattresses. Close in. 309 East Browning.
FOR RENT: 2 rooms and hall furnished.
Individual bath. 121 N. Gillespie. FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartm Bills paid. Couple only, 609 N. Frost FOR RENT: 2-room apartment, furnished, modern, convenient, close in. Broadview Hotel. 704 W. Foster. FOR RENT: 2-rooms and bath shed, gas and water paid. 619 W. Fester. PLAY safe, do your washing at home. Rent a Maytag washer for 75c. Phone 1644. Rent a Maytag washer for 10c. Figure 1921. NICE 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities and telephone furnished. 625 N. West. A GOOD tenant for that vacant apartment will help cut winter bills. Why not let us help you find one. Call 666 today.

us help you find one. Call 666 today.
FOR RENT: Furnished 3-room duplex.
Water paid. Call 1436W.
FOR RENT: Three-room apartment near
school, \$20.00 per mo. Bills paid. Apply
Tom's Place, Miami highway.
FOR RENT: 2-room modern apartment,
furnished or unfurnished. Three-fourths
mile south Shell camp, Sullivan lease.
Amarillo highway.
ONE and two room furnished apartments.
On pavement, near school. Telephone
privilege. Bills paid. 601 S, Barnes.
MAKE reservations for the winter where

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 2-room apartment Strictly private. Couple only. Bills paid. 902 East Browning.
FOR RENT: 2-room modern apartment, bills paid. Close in, 629 N. Russell, phone 1617. FOR RENT

3-room strictly modern well furnish-

PAMPA PAWN SHOP 49—Business Property

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54- City Property FOR SALE: 6-room furnished house witgarage apartment, \$2550; 9 room hous \$3500, will take in 4-room house. froom duplex, \$2750. W. T. Holis, 1478.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56—Farms and Tracts in shallow water district ideal for irriga-tion, near Tulia, Texas. Small cash pay-ment will handle. J. B. Slade, 110 West 7th., Amarillo, Texas.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS New and used cars financed; Refinancing. Additional money ad-

vanced. Payments reduced. Southwestern Investment Co. \$ CASH IN A FLASH \$ worry about those pressin bills when we can loan you the

in your application. SALARY LOAN CO. J. A. Herring, Manager Pho. 303

noney you need in 15 minutes

Nat'l. Bank Bldg. MONEY TO Salary Loans - Personal Loans

\$5 To \$50

No Endorsers - No Security Quick, Confidential Service PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450

LOANS

Automobile, Household Furniture, Truck Come in and inquire about our LOAN PLAN. We can help you.

INSURANCE Let us help you with your insurance problems. We have facilities to meet all your in-

> "OUR AIM IS TO HELP YOU"

H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency Ground Floor Smith Bldg.

AUTO LOANS

We will loan you the "extra" money you may need right now. No red

AUTO REFINANCING

Reduce your present car payments to suit your purse. Ask about our

Car Need Not Be Paid For

Mays Loan Agency FOR RENT: Newly decorated 2-room furnished house, utilities paid, 594 N. Carr. Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Phone 1822 Over Behrman's Store

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

FIRST COME

FIRST

SERVED '35 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$135

'34 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Door Sedan

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

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USED CARS

1939 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan-Beautiful black finish, nice seat covers, good motor on a nation-wide survey of the 1938 CHEVROLET COUPE 1936 PACKARD SEDAN Beautiful black finish, six wheels with good tires, motor \$385 1936 TERRAPLANE SEDAN Nice green finish, good motor and tires. Clean inside. \$105

1936 DODGE SEDAN Very clean, has high priced tires, nearly new and the motor is extra good... 1933 FORD COUPE mechanical shape. wheels. A dandy little \$95.00 1938 FORD PICKUP

Tom Rose (Ford)

AUTOMOBILES

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

35 PONTIAC 4-door Deluxe Sedan Clean and ready to go anywhere. Ride and Drive the Studebaker "Land Cruiser" for 1941.

CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. North of Freight Depot 1939 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Deluxe CHEVROLET 4-dr. Deluxe PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Deluxe DODGE, 4-dr Deluxe

MARTINAS-PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

USED CAR VALUES 1938 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan PONTIAC 2-door Sedan 1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan PACKARD o Coupe

LEWIS PONTIAC CO. Corner Somerville and Francis A GROUP OF GOOD CARS 1939 FORD 2-door 1939 DESOTO 4-door

1940 Model PLYMOTITH McCOY MOTOR CO.

LOOK!

ON DISPLAY

The 1941 Plymouth and Fluid Drive Chrysler 1940 CHRYSLER 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater.

1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler and Plymout 315 W. Foster

See Us Today Quality Cars At Reduced Prices

35 Del. CHEVROLET Coupe. Fully 35 CHEVROLET Standard Coach Slick and clean. A buy. '36 FORD Del. Tudor. Radio and heater. A dandy.
'36 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2-door Se-

dan. A real value. '37 PLYMOUTH Del. 2-door Sedan Radio and heater. Many late model reconditioned cars at prices that will save you money CHRISTOPHER

MOTOR COMPANY OLDSMOBILE Phone 1939 Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

You Get A BETTER BUY BUICK DEALER

1939 BUICK 40s 936 FORD 937 OLDS "6" 4-door Sedan 936 CHRYSLER "6" Royal Coupe 1939 DODGE 1937 BUICK 40s

BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1217 64—Accessories FOR SALE: Practically new air com-pressor. Bargain for quick sale. 405 N.

Public Owes Three Billions In Loans To Finance Firms BOSTON, Oct. 8. (A)-A United

States census bureau official reported today that the consuming public owes almost \$3,000,000,000 in personal or cash loans and in sales finance paper held by finance companies. In making the first public report

and thres, A fine car for \$525 reau, Dr. Vergil D. Reed, assistant director of the bureau, said it covered figures from all sales finance and upholstery. Brand \$450 companies and all commercial banks. Breaking down the results, he said that "in addition to \$1,890,-

000,000 of sales finance paper in the hands of finance companies, the onsuming public also owes more than one billion dollars in personal Businessmen attending the conference were asked by David R.
Craig, president of the American
Retail Federation, in a prepared address, to avoid unwarranted price

possibility of government price con-

trol while the government rebuilds

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

1. The Wealth of Nations—Adam 2. The Folklore of Capitalism Thurman W. Arnold.

3. Das Kapital—Karl Mark.

4. The Theory of the Leisure Class—Thorstein Veblen. 5. Progress and Poverty—Henry

Country Life Not As Rosy

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 8 Country life has always been con-sidered wholesome and fine for ficult to provide children on the farm with a richer and more satisfactory life. This is brought out in recently published findings of the white house conference on children

One reason the economic plight of that in some areas there are twice as many children, proportionately, on the farm, as in the city, Dosca Hale, specialist in parent education and child development for the A. and M. college extension service, has

It is also true that city families have twice as much income as country families and fewer children. Here are some of the handicaps rural people have to face in rearng their children: Sections of the country which have the largest number of chil-dren in proportion to the popula-

tion often have the least money to the first batch of draftees Less than half of all the counties in the United States have a full-time public health service with an adequate staff, and many coun-

try districts are without readily available medical service. Despite improvement in recent years, relatively few farm homes yet have running water, electric lights, adequate heating facilities. Recreational facilities for rural children are far from adequate.

Regardless of these disadvan-tages, the rural family has much to contribute to its children. Self respect, as well as respect for others and a cooperative attitude are most likely to be acquired in childhood in a really democratic family, Miss Hale explains.

KPDNRadio Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio. 4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—To Be Announced.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studie
6:00—Fire Prevention Program.
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. Dance Parade

Masters of Music.

Travel Talk.

Rendezvous with Romance.

Little Concert.

Mallman's All Request Hour.

Goodnight

Code.

10:00—Goodnight

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News
7:15—News—WKY,
7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY,
7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY,
7:55—Salvation Army Program.
8:00—Rise and Shine—WB8
8:30—Misical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:30—Let's Waltz.
9:45—Aunt Susan—WKY,
10:00—London Calling—BBC
10:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:45—News—Studio
11:100—Let's Dance.
11:15—News—WKY

:30—Moods in Melody :45—Rhythmetic Strings :00—It's Dancetime. :15—Curbstone Clinic. News With Tex DeWeese. Girl Scouts Program

2:00—Concert Platform.
2:15—Dance Orchestra.
2:15—Bill Haley—Studio
2:45—Interlude
2:50—News Summary—BBC
3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.
3:15—Songs of Lucille Johnson
3:30—Hollywood on Parade.
3:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio,
4:30—To Be Announced. Vandenburg Trio—Studio.

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Ken Bemett—Studio
Inside Stuff from Hollywood
Sims Brothers—Studio.

News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.

Hits and Encores.

What's the Name of that Song

Bidgerunners.

6:18—What's the Name of that Song 6:30—Ridgerunners. 6:45—Sports Picture—Studio. 7:15—Hawaiian Serenaders. 7:39—Dance Orchestra. 7:45—Headline News—BBC. 8:09—Singing Strings. 8:15—Book Review—Studio. 8:30—South American Way. 8:45—Little Concert. 9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. SIDE GLANCES

Answering Your Questions funch Project About CONSCRIPTION

ARMY KEEPS 'EM GUESSING in Washington Itself, they were WITH DAILY CHANGES IN turned down. Or, at least, the ser-DRAFT RULINGS

By MILTON BRONNER

Manager, NEA-The Pampa News Selective Service Information Bureau

Day-to-day changes in War De partment rulings on selective service partment rulings on selective service matters, pending final revision and COMMISSION TRAINING adoption, are making it difficult for WILL BE GIVEN many men eligible for draft to find

their exact status. A few instances will make clear what is meant. Many men of draft age wrote in to this department ask-ing if there was any way to enlist for one year's training before the draft machinery went into full swing. The War Department thereupon

ruled there was only one way: After a man registered, he coul indicate his desire to be drafted at once. Then, if he had no dependents, was physically fit, and was not doing some work essential to the national defense program, the local draft board could put him in

from that community. This was told many inquiring

REPORTERS TEST ELISTMENT RULING Then down came this late deci

sion from the War Department: "Men of the draft age do not have to wait until they register on Oct. 16 next. They can go right to an army recruiting sta-tion and enlist for one year's

man in New York City who wanted give them an opportunity to study and for good blood. At the same time, for commissions in the army rethe said he went to a recruiting office in New York city and was

Just what other changes in conAccording to the federal bureau office in New York city and was told they were only taking men for the full three years regular army enlistment. Next day the Washing-ton News sent out two reporters,

War Department Pays \$500,000 To **Land Speculators**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (A)-Estimating that land speculators had cost it nearly \$500,000 in two months, the war department inaugurated a new purchasing policy today to enlist the weight of public opinion against profiteering on de-fense factory sites. The \$500,000 "take" which spec-

ulators have realized, an official said, was on the land for the only seven plants for which contracts thus far have been signed. The plants, valued at \$111,000,000 will be privately built and operated, but government-financed and owned. With more than \$500,000,000 yet to spend on increasing production facilities for munitions and airplanes, the department has feared that con-

funds urgently needed for buildings. machinery and tools, In the future, a spokesman said, the intended locations of new armyfinanced factories will be announced as soon as selected, with the hope

tinued operations of the lators eventually would chisel a

that public announcement will fore stall land scalpers, The first such announcement was that 13,000 acres would be purchased in the vicinity of Union Center, Ind., for an ammunition load

In the past, efforts were made to keep plant locations secret. Invariably, news of the location leaked out. Congressmen, government of-ficials and civic organizations, eager to report good business news for their communities, often disclosed locations prematurely.

Department agents usually found that speculators, running before them, had taken options on likely plant sites and raised the price, an army official disclosed.

up the nickel and walks off!"

Assures Pupils Of Better Meals

When I made inquiry at the War Department, the reply was:

Here's another example:

LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS

Milton Bronner will answer

questions of The Pampa News readers regarding conscription rulings and interpretations. Ad-dress questions to Milton Bron-

nor, manager, NEA-Pampa News Selective Service Information Bu-

reau, 1013 Thirteenth St., NW, Washington, B. Cr. BE SURE TO ENCLOSE postage prepaid posteard or stamped envelope, self-addressed.

Replies given by Mr. Bronner will be in conformity with cur-rent War Department rulings, but

all such rulings are now subject to revision. Bronner's replies are therefore in no way binding on local registration officers or

draft boards, who will have the final decision on each case.

HAVE FINAL WORD

pecial To The NEWS
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 8geants told them to come back Local groups and government agen-cies are coordinating their efforts When I made inquiry at the War Department, the reply was:
"The order as to this only went forth on Saturday, Sept. 28. It takes some time for such an order to percolate down to the men in the recruiting offices."

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COMMISSION TRAINING

Local groups and government again their efforts ries are coordinating their efforts this fall to furnish hot lunches for every school child who cannot go home at noon or who would have only a skimpy lunch if he did go home, explains Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent of the A and M. college extension service, who also serves as chairman of Texas' state-

Here's another example:
Many men wrote in seeking if
there was any chance for draftees
who eat their lunch at the high to try for commissions. The bureau school cafeteria. This number is was advised to say that under preexpected to increase as winter advances, Doyle F. Osborne, high school sent conditions, it was hardly likely. So that answer was sent out

principal, said today.

B. M. Baker pupils are transported by bus to the high school for their lunches, as Baker is the only one of the four ward schools

Parents and civic groups are sponsors of the school-lunch p sponsers of the school-lunch projects in each community. They pro-

vide the equipment for cooking, arrange for the labor, and furnish some of the food. A large share of the food for the school lunches comes from farm sur-pluses bought by the Surplus Mar-keting administration of the depart-ment of agriculture, to help im-

prove farm prices.

In many cases the Works Projects administration furnishes the labor. The National Youth administration also offers assistance in the preparation of the lunches.

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At a press conference later Gen. values, is of the greatest importtion and enlist for one year's training."

At a press conference factor Gen. Values, is of the greatest importance to the success of the program, staff, told reporters that after Miss Horton points out.

The bureau began to put out that news. And the first thing we knew, we got an indignant letter from a pick the cream of the men and body, for sound teeth and bones,

ditions the army will make between of home economics, an ideal school now and October 16, the army alone lunch consists of one nourishing ton News sent out two reporters, do is to answer questions as nearly who made a bluff at enlisting for the one year's training. In both cases

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He had it made special-his wife never can keep up with him!"

FAMED INVENTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1, 4 Inventor of cotton gin. 9 Great lake. 11 Portuguese

coin. 12 In the midst o 15 Volumes. 16 Tiny sandwiches. 18 Half an em, 19 Secant of an arc. 20 Chef. 25 Pressing tool.

26 Fern seed.

30 Wager. 32 To woo. tree. 34 Preposition 36 Membranous bag. 38 Child. 39 Advertisement 40 Pen point. 42 School of whales.

44 Mine shaft but 45 Force. 46 Every. 48 Aviator. 50 Secreted. 51 Region. 52 To make a

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ONKEY DRIMATES 17 Eye tumor.

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33 Enemy 37 Fowl. 3 Part of eye. 38 Clan symbol 43 Russian 44 Folding bed.

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SERIAL STORY

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NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN



Illustrated by Ed Gunder

"On that last hunt in India, Adam was clawed by a tiger. . . . If Hugh hadn't been along . . . You must have heard the story."

through a framing of low hills less." russet and gold now in the re-

and she needed more air. He wrong?" made no comment, though the simple action moved him deeply. Marta Hempfield and Adam Langdon had been his friends for years. He believed the bond uniting them to be the rare one of himself while you were out? Imperiously Marta turned. "I real love. But now a rift had Maids have forgotten messages prefer this room," she said. "Tell come between Marta and Adam. before this," Sidney puzzled. Mr. Langdon we are here, as soon

a premonition about it."

ways, when he's returning from an African hunt, he cables me as soon as he gets into civilization, and from then on I hear every day until his ship docks in New York. This time I had a solitary cable from Capetown saying he intended sailing on the Baron Graham. When the Baron arrived, I was playing a matinee, but Adam would know why I hadn't met him." Her hands locked and the blood-red gleam of Langdon's ruby shone through the thin texture of her glove.

| Matter | had too many closeups with death in the jungle. It was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room it was a beautiful room. It was a beautiful room in the last hunt, in India, a tiger mangled his arm. If Hugh hadn't been full beauty, but now a pair of small mules ture of her glove.

learn that Adam had not even thought a closer tie would injure had died out of hearing, Sidney booked passage on the ship.

Sidney and Hugh had discussed Hardly had they drawn up undifficult parts before, Marta. Are all sorts of reasons for Langdon's der the porte-cochere of the ramnon-appearance. They had even mentioned kidnaping and murder. Then Langdon's valet had telefor an all but insane wife, when so out of character for Adam," phoned them that his employer the storm broke in full fury. Rain Marta murmured. "Give me a had returned and wanted them beat against the car and wind moment and—I'll be equal to any for a week-end to see his new specimens. Better not increase as they ran across the veranda to Marta's anxiety, Braitwood de-

CHAPTER I

INTENT upon reaching Adam
Langdon's country home before the storm broke, Sidney
Braitwood urged his car upgrade,

surgent splendor of early autumn. Have Adam's own explanation in Braitwood was aware that the charming young actress beside him had turned to open the window, as if her emotions stifled her why didn't you ask what was toward the room she had always

How deep, or what the cause, the lawyer could only guess.

"Something has gone wrong with Adam, Sidney," Marta said, out of a troubled silence. "I've a sixth sense hadn't told me to."

"Refer this, Sidney puzzled.

Marta swallowed nervously.

"Not Statia, under the circum-stances," she said. "I'd never have accepted the invitation, if a sixth sense hadn't told me to."

Togi's slits of eyes turned appealingly to Sidney. a premonition about it."

Before Adam left for this hunt
She hesitated and added, "Always, when he's returning from had too many closeups with death

Before Adam left for this hunt
I asked him to give it up. He has a suggestion, Marta had flung open the door of her old room.

SHOULD he tell her that Adam had not sailed on the Baron Graham? Sidney weighed it, pro and con.

Adam's tall, blond engineer cousin, Hugh Langdon, had received a cable, too. Hugh had met the Baron Graham only to learn that Adam had not even the Baron Graham only to learn that Adam had not even the langdon? Sidney asked himself the question for the hundredth time, It would then, lips shriveled under their coral lacquering, nostrils pinched, eyes tragic. He knew that had always refused, yet she had always refused, yet she had held Adam's friendship to the exclusion of the women. Probably she learn that Adam had not even

her profession.

Marta's anxiety, Braitwood decided.

It seemed to Sidney that they waited a long time for admittance. He had time to observe that the garden had been neglected and that dead leaves covered the veranda. Finally they heard the patter of soft feet and Togi, the Japanese valet, admitted them.

It seemed to Sidney that they shaking, he served them. "Careful, Togi." Marta was smiling. "To whom has Mr. Langdon given my old room?" (Scuse, please," the Japanese stammered unhappily. "Mr. Langdon's wife sleep in there now, Miss Hempfield." (To Be Continued)

The valet's smile became strained. "Mr. Langdon not yet "If the storm holds off we'll return from drive, Miss Hemp-

"If you mean why didn't I ask when he telephoned the invitation—Togi did the telephoning for Togi stammered. "Mr. Langdon Togi stammered. "Mr. Langdon Togi stammered."

a suggestion, Marta had flung open the door of her old room. It was a beautiful room. It had

WHY has Marta never married was to see her face as it looked then, lips shriveled under their

turned to Marta.

Togi stood by their side. Hands shaking, he served them.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER



Something's Up

The Re-Union



ALLEY OOP



AND NOW, AFTER ALL THAT WORK, I FIND YOU DIDN'T NEED RESCUIN' OH. BUT WE DID, TOO! HOW ELSE COULD WE AT ALL!



By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOUR EFFORTS
SO FAR SEEM
TO BEAR THAT
OUT! WHY DON'T
YOU WITHDRAW
FROM THE
RUNNING? AND I'M EVING TO

Dignity Plus WHATEVER YOUR MOTIVES ARE, I THINK YOU SHOULD ASSUME A MORE DIGNIFIED YOU MAY 60 NOW!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

LI'L ABNER

WASH TUBBS

NOW LISTEN, VICKI...

WHERE'S YOUR COURAGE

ARE YOU A

MOUSE OR



The Master's Voice!!



AN' NOW-LOOK AT HER! THAT BIG LUG IS HOLDIN'
HER HAND AN' LOOKIN'
INTO HER E', ES - HE'S
TALKIN' FAST AN', SOFT-LIKE-WISHT I C'D HEAR
WHAT HE'S SAYIN'--

By AL CAPP

Robinson' Will Return Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP) -California's "Swiss Family Robinson"-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lester and their two small daughters-is about to take a holiday. It will be a plane-not a hewn

'Swiss Family

log boat—that will bring them to San Francisco this week, provided skies are clear, from their "dream island" in Santa Barbara county. For Marianne, 9, and Elizabeth, 7, it will be the third time away from their home on 14-square-mile San Miguel Island. And for them, San Miguel Island. And for them, their parents say, the visit will be baffling. On previous trips, for example, the little girls having no concept of the profit motive, took what they wanted, citing as precedent island visitors always brought them citts wanted nothing in rehem gifts, wanted nothing in re-

the son of a prominent astern family, and formerly a suc-essful business man, suffering from World war shell shocks, sought a California farm ten years ago. Be-fore finding one, a friend who had leased San Miguel from the navy of-

leased San Miguel from the navy of-fered to make him caretaker.

His bride-to-be, Miss Elizabeth Sherman of Rye, N. Y., wrote that if Lester liked the island she would like it too because she liked Les-ter. They were married in Call-fornia and set up housekeeping in a triangular house built by a re-tired sea captain from the lumber cargo of a steamer wrecked 50 years

There-40 miles from Point Con-

ception on the California coast- plies to the Lesters. Their other they have lived virtually alone. Once contact with the outside began a a year a boatload of Indian shearter's 1200 sheep. George Fiske Ham-mond, wealthy Santa Barbara thorized the Lesters to take read-

sportsman pilot, who found them ings which are radioed to San Ped-five years ago, flies mail and sup-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I feel like raising Cain tonight!"

Not So Fast, Girlie LISTEN, MY EYE! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A RED-BLOODED HE-MAN WITH ENOUGH NERVE AND PATRIOTISM TO HELP BRING FOREIGN SPIES AND SABOTAGERS TO JUSTICE!

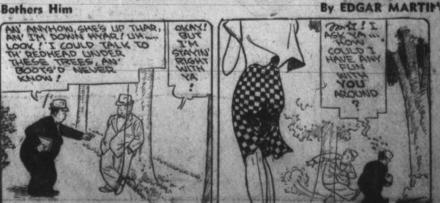




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

His Conscience Bothers Him





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WORLD SERIES

Ripple grounded out to York, No.

Fifth Inning
DETROIT—Bartell lined to Mc-

Cormick. McCosky flied to Good-

man. Gehringer popped to Myers. No runs, no aits, no errors.

CINCINNATI - Wilson singled.

inger to Bartell to York, Myers flied

to Campbell. No runs, one hit, no

Sixth Inning

walked. Myers made a great stop of

Higgins' smash over second to step

on the bag and force out Campbell

Sullivan grounded to F. McCormick. No runs, one hit, no errors.

CINCINNATI — Derringer flied

hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

DETROIT—Frey went to second for Cincinnati. Gehringer singled.

Goodwin. No runs, one hit, no er-

CINCINNATI-Werber fanned. M

popped to Bartell. No runs, one hit,

Ninth Inning
DETROIT—Werber threw out Hig-

Prejudices In U. S.

ried his presidential campaign to

the sidewalks of New York.

the nation's major problem.

headquarters under police escort.

One untoward incident marked

his departure when a waste-basket

dropped from an office window

struck a spectator. The man was

Speaking to the garment work-

in order to survive, somebody will

unify us through the force of pow-

Be Eliminated

DETROIT - Greenberg singled

runs, no hits, no errors.

errors.

Printed Forms For Registration Received

14,170, were received Monday after-camp?

A.—No. You can vote in person or Charlie Thut, in preparation for the cannot obtain a leave of absence of October 16 registration of men be- more than one day for the purpose tween the ages of 21 and 36.

The forms consist of 8,000 regis- for training be paid?

registration instructions. Asked why so many cards and certificates were sent, the county clerk | thereafter. was based on voting strength, and an allowance made for cards that Quarterly Report Of might be incorrectly made out, reday enrollment in Gray county is

Registration placards are to be ted among the 17 registration places in the county, 10 to each

In Amarillo, the public schools, including Amarillo college, will be closed on R-day and teachers will help in the military nose-count. Locally, the same proposition has

the Pampa Independent school district, at any of its meetings to date. Registration places have now een arranged in all of the county's 17 precincts, the county clerk has been informed. In precinct 1, Lefors, the place will be the Lefors school auditorium; precinct 3, Grandview school; precinct 8, Hopkins 1 school. nge has been made in the registration place for precinct 12, Pampa. The Odd Fellows hall, in-stead of the Assembly of God church,

The second of a series of articles on R-day, gives the answers to questions many Pampans have been spoke briefly on fire prevention asking, such as getting their jobs back when their period of training

called for training and give up my job, can I get it back after my

raining is completed?

A—Congress, in the selective servlaw, seeks to insure that men called for training will regain their jobs. If the job is with the federal government, its return is guaranteed. If the job is with a private emchanged so as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so. If the job is with a state or local government, congress advises that it be restored. 2. Q.-What must I do to get my

A .- If you have completed your year's training and are still capable of holding the job which you gave up to enter training, you must make application for re-employment within days after the training is com-

3. Q.—If the employer will not rehire me, what can I do? A.—You can take your case to the II. S. district attorney who, if he believes you are entitled to reemployer to force him to rehire you appeared new to observers along compensate you for any losses due to his failure to comply with east coast. the re-employment provisions of the

giving up my job to go into train- of Scotland.

the same position, or in a position the war. of like seniority, status and pay,

nefits such as insurance.

A .- You can be called for training, but you will not have to report be-fore July 1, 1941, giving you a chance to finish the school year.
6. Q.—Will I lose the right to

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noon by the office of County Clerk by absentee ballot, although you of voting in person.

tration cards, 6,000 registration cer- A .- The base pay for those called tes, and 170 placards listing under the selective service program will be \$21 a month for the first four months, and \$30 per month

Red Cross Presented

Members of the Red Cross executive committee this morning heard reports from Mrs. J. B. White, executive secretary, Hal H. Lucas, roll call chairman, and a fire prevention | More than 200 are expected tonight. and disaster talk by Fire Chief Ben The classes begin at 7 o'clock and out. F. McCormick filed to McCosky.

White. Mrs. White, in her quarterly report, said that much time had been been mentioned by the board of spent contacting relatives of service men or contacting service men who had failed to contact relatives. She said that phase of the Red Cross work in the future would probably become greater. Many ex-service men were aided and civilians were assisted.

Mr. Lucas said that plans for the Roll Call, to begin November 11, were progressing favorably and that he would name his committee chairman within the next few weeks. Chief White explained possible disasters possible in Pampa and told how the Red Cross handled similar

Attending the meeting were Guy McTaggart, chairman, Mrs. White, Mr. Lucas, Doyle Osborne, Chief White and Helen Montgomery.

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moke which traced the sky. When the Luftwaffe swept in for ployer, it must be returned unless the employer's circumstances have range southeast coast guns shelled range southeast coast guns shelled the French coast near Boulogne and daughters, Darlene and Doreen, walked. Frey ran for Lombardi. Ripwhere mysterious, smoke screened of Catalina Island, California, are Nazi movements were detected overnight.

Germans guns apparently opened fire upon a British convoy near Dover about an hour before the Britday morning, when two murder ver about an hour before the Brit-ish guns began their quarter hour cases are to be called, the State of shelling of the French coast.

The German shells shook houses about three minutes, and columns day. Donna Lee Foster vs. Roy of smoke marked the hits by Brit- Foster; R. L. Hudspeth vs. Geraldine of smoke marked the hits by British shells on the French side. The sudden bustle of activity strict court against your former across the glassy-smooth channel England's heavily-manned south-

law. The district attorney will act as your attorney, and no court costs which came over at 10-minute into the district attorney, and no court costs tervals kept up their night-long at tacks, intense over London and street yesterday afternoon. Little Q.—Will I lose my seniority spread from the southeastern tip of damage resulted, and benefits such as insurance, by England to cities on the west coast

-The law provides that all per- bombing Nazi-held channel ports, cons who give up a job to enter communications in Germany, and is convalescing in a Vernon hospital of injuries suffered late Satthe same position or in a position the way.

A government communique termed cident. without any loss of seniority or the night raids on Britain "wide- pickup driven by Albert Wilder with spread" but said although "many Cleo 5. Q.—I have already enrolled in bombs were dropped in London and oilege for the school year 1940-41. in the suburbs in towns in north driven by J. B. Davis of Levelland. for the school year 1940-41. in the suburbs in towns in north-Will I have to drop out of school to west England, reports so far received indicate that the damage and casualties . . . were not heavy consid ering the scale of the attacks.

FOOTBALL

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The value of a field goal is four point after touchdown is two points school. if kicked and one point if made on

Players may enter the game any

Growing Coffee

ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 8 (AP)-Eighty-four-year old D. C. Holland On Sunday, following the 8 o'may not have to buy any coffee clock morning mass, a communion this winter. He has a crop of it in breakfast will be held at the

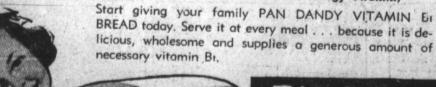
and nine trees now are thriving.

Holland, a retired farmer, planted members at the breakfast will be

a row of it just as an experiment others from the parishes of Borger, White Deer, Groom, and Panhandle, YOUR WHOLE FAMILY NEEDS

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Baptist Training revival opened last night at the First Baptist church with 170 in attendance

mission period of 20 minutes.

Miss Bell Lazenby of Dallas is director of the training revival. Jack Gardner, above, and who is also from Dallas, is working with the young people. The faculty and classes taught are

as follows: "The Growing Christian," Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, (adults); "Modern Training Union Methods," H. Paul Briggs (young people); "Investment in Christian Living," Jack Gardner (young peo-ple); "Messengers of Light," Mrs. Baker Henry (seniors); "Training in Christian Service," Mrs. R. W. Tucker (intermediate); "Bible Heroes," Mrs. R. L. Allford (low junior); "The Junior and His Church," Harvey Anderson (high junior); "Missionary Stories," Mrs. Don Deason (primary); "Missionary Stories,"

Mrs. Paul Crossman (beginner); and tell. McCormick doubled. Goodman "Junior and Intermediate Leaders Manual," Miss Bell Lazenby. The training revival closes Fri-

Mainly About Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gosnell

Texas vs. Ernest McNeil and State No shells fired at the convoy were of Texas vs. Willie Parks. Petit to M. McCormick. Campbell flied to observed to have landed on the Brit- jurors of this week, excused Monday, are to report Thursday of this week. Divorces were granted in three on the Dover side at intervals of cases filed in district court Mon-

Hudspeth, and Frances Ford vs. Ray Ford In the latter case, custody of Ray Ford, 3, was awarded plaintiff; defendant is to pay \$15 a month lots 24-25, block 1, Lavender addi-All the while, raiding bombers tion, Pampa, was awarded plaintiff.

> Mrs. E. J. Berres of Groom underwent an operation at Pampa- Willkie Urges All Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Frank Taylor Wilder of Pampa cuts and bruises.

K. Of C. To Honor 448th Anniversary Of 1492 Discovery

In conjunction with councils throughout the nation, Pampa Knights of Columbus will honor Playing time is four 10-minute the 448th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher points. The value of a try for extra Saturday night at Holy Souls

During the day, national radio programs in observance of Columbus day will be heard, and from 6:45 number of times in a quarter and to 7:15 o'clock Saturday night the may talk as soon as they take the Pampa Knights will have their own field. Players may change positions as many times as they desire. radio program with the Rev. William J. Stack, C. M., council chap-

lain, as the principal speaker.

A dance will follow the program at the school Saturday night. school. Joining with local church

BRIGGS

not seriously hurt.

His most outstanding work in music has been with Baptist Train-ing Union and young people's choirs. His Neotrophian choir, com-posed of young people in Okmulgee,

Mr. Briggs will begin his work at the First Baptist church today. He will teach the course, "Modern Training Union Methods" at the Training Revival this week. The Briggs family is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and one daughter who is four years old.

SHOWDOWN

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might result in war between Britthe situation is indicated in the rethe situation is indicated in the re-port that American consulates throughout Japan and other af-fected areas have been ordered to advise American citizens to return

for "errors" in the ill-fated Anglo-French expedition against Dakar, by which French warships were al-lowed to pass the Straits of Gibral-tar and defended the Senegalese

Hoare, British ambassador to Ru-mania, asked the pro-Na. Ru-manian government to "elucidate the situation arising out of the ap-parent intention to garrison Ger-It was pointed out, however, that Praise for the boiler inspection livision of the Bureau of Labor Stassued today by a group of boiler-nakers of the Panhandle oil field. "We would like to give Governor O'Daniel credit and praise for hav-ing a chief boller inspector who has selected a corps of practical boller-makers as inspectors. They are men Churchill disclosed that one

Churchill disclosed that one British battleship and one heavy cruiser were damaged at Dakar; that two Vichy submarines were sunk, two destroyers fired, one cruiser was hit and the crippled battleship Richelieu further dam-aged by the British. He reaffirmed Britain's backing of the "Free French" cause.

Again, the prime minister kept the British on the alert against invasion dangers, declaring that Gerstruck out. No runs, one hit, no ermany was keeping several hundred short range dive bombers at home, DETROIT—York fouled to Wilson. Campbell flied to Goodman. perhaps "in reserve for a general plan of invasion." Higgins doubled, Sullivan walked, Newsom's bounding grounder struck Churchill conceded that the pro

perty damage from the German algraids had been severe, but he declared at the present rate of destruction it would take Hitler ten years to demolish half the homes of Higgins for an automatic out, but Newsom was credited with a single. No runs, two hits, no errors. CINCINNATI — Goodman struck London and "quite a lot of things are going to happen to Hitler-before ten years." Churchill set the date for the re-opening of the Burma road at Oct.

ment with Japan under which, the British had hoped, Japan would

British had hoped, Japan would reach an agreement with China on ending their long war.

As for Spain, Churchill said, she hovers between war and peace, but she needs peace and Britain hopes she will, again "take her rightful place both as a great Mediterranean power and as a leading and famous power in the family of Europe and Christendom." York popped to Joost. Campbell

Churchill explained that the step taken to enable Japan to compose her differences with China had to Campbell. Werber popped to Barfurther meaning now that Japan, instead, had entered into a triple alliance with Germany and Italy. This alliance he called openly a

flied to McCosky. No runs, one hit revival of the anti-Comintern pact. Seventh Inning
DETROIT—Newsom flied to Joost.
Bartell lined to Werber. McCosky Murmurs of approval greeted his statement that the effect of blitz-krieg had been far less damaging than some had feared, that Britain flied to M. McCormick. No runs, no CINCINNATI — F. McCormick doubled. Ripple slammed a double, scoring McCormick. Wilson sacrimore numerous rather than deficed, Higgins to York. Lombardi, pleted-

of Catalina Island, California, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards.

A special venire of 125 men is to report in 31st district courters.

Walked. Frey ran for Lombardi. Ripers has already made it possible to project compulsory retroactive insurance for property damage, he hits, no errors.

Churchill declared Germany must also be increasing her strength by looting occupied coun-tries and making some use of their Greenberg lined to Myers. York flied Only the riches of the new world,

becoming increasingly available could counteract that, he said. he said, has experiences McCormick beat out an infield hit. ahead of her not foreseen when she Goodman fanned. F. McCormick declared war.

As for reprisals on the German population. Churchill said "our object must be to inflict the maximum harm upon the war-making capacity of Germany and that is the only object we shall pursue.'

ins. Sullivan grounded out to F. McCormick. Averill, batting for Newsom, rounded out, Frey to F. Mc-Cormick. No runs, no hits, no errors. On every side. Churchill said, he heard cries of "we can take it" and DETROIT 001 000 000—1 7 0 CINCINNATI .. 000 000 20x—2 7 1 "give it 'em back" and he hinted "it may be that new methods will be devised to make the wholesale Newsom and Sullivan; Derringer mbing of the civilian population by night or in fog far more excitbut warned "no one must look forward to any relief merely because of the winter weather."

"Do not let us be lured into sup-posing that the danger is past," he NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)—Hundred of men, women and children has certainly got prepared enough shipping and barges to throw half to the salt water or into it.'

BURMA ROAD In the garment district Willkie urged the workers to strive for the elimination of prejudices, while at Times Square he named defense as

"This country will be torn to pieces light assaults of the war on London in this present kind of a world un-less we eliminate all prejudices," the the severest aerial bombardment Republican presidential nominee told | Berlin has undergone a crowd which stood in the rain on minute attack by RAF bombers Seventh avenue.

Willkie stood bare headed in an open car to address the throng aft-dropped screaming salvos of bombs as crowds dashed for cover.

The toll of dead and wounded er driving to his Hotel Commodor

was apparently high.

One bomb hit in central London, demolishing a bus and apparently killing all aboard. The same exkilled two men in the door of a ers, Willkie plaeded for a unified hation, saying "If we no dot become unified through the force of love

First-aid squads raced through frantically into the debris of countless wrecked buildings and houses in the heart of the capital.

But while terrible new chaos fell

on London, the British air ministry reported waves of RAF bombers gave the Germans—particularly in Berlin—a night of unprecedented death and destruction from the

The air ministry said 100 big bombs were exploded on three major power stations in Berlin, and that British airmen set fire to part of Berlin's great Tempelhof airdrome and attacked the Fokker Aircraft works at Amsterdam, in German-occupied Holland.

occupied Holland.
Other RAF bomb assaults fell on the German naval works at Wilhelmshaven, air fields, freight yards and at least ten points along the Nazi-held "invasion" coast, as well as on German long-range gun emplacements at Cap range gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez, France. Berlin reported at least 15 killed

and many wounded in the RAF raid there, and for the first time a terse attackers had struck military ob-

jectives.

Meanwhile, the situation in the

Simultaneously, Sir Reginald

man troops at strategic places in the only routes by which British planes could reach Rumania would Russia maintained a sphinx-like lie silence, but it was not expected that or non-belligerent territory, the Kremlin would welcome outmania—particularly if, as reported, Germany contemplates any move toward Turkey or the strategic the Balkans. Turkey is only 30f

British circles in Bucharest said a offer Britain an invaluable base for rupture of Anglo-Rumanian rela-tions might follow an unsatisfactory into the war.

noth as a living example to the Ru-manian army and to give the Ru-manian people absolute assurance of Reports that German troops have Reports that German troops have

right German occupation of Ru- Britain's Mediterranean friend, the miles from Bucharest and would

It was pointed out, however, that

VURLEY

hair cut and would not wear cow-

Among those who urged Mr. Wor-ley to accept the radio invitation, "for a civic reason if for no other," were Postmaster C. H. Walker ock, Mayor Boyles of Panhandle

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