sisting a temptation to evil than in many formal prayers.

RAIN MAY SLOW UP VOTING IN SOME STA

Churchill Pledges Full Aid To Greece

Pampa News To Give Complete Election Coverage On KPDN

If it's election news you want—you'll find it tonight by turning your radio dial to KPDN, The Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN will unite to give you a complete radio elecparty beginning at 8 o'clock

News will be flashed to Pam-pa from all sections of the country over the Associated Press leased wires. The Texas returns will come through to The Pampa News on a special Texas Election Bureau setup. Local re-turns will be received from elec-

tion headquarters in Pampa.

The election night broadcast will originate in the editorial of-fices of The News, and the re-turns will be voiced by Tex De-Weese, managing editor of The News and KPDN newscaster. There will be no extra editions of The News tonight.

M'Donald Big **Texas Issue**

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 (A)-Into thouands of ballot boxes today went

ping blanket-like ballots into voting boxes at 7 a. m. had until 7 p. m. to file its decision and, based on unprecedented absentee voting, the wiseacres predicted the voters would peak voluminously.
Aside from the out and out Dem-

ocratic contest there was keen interest in a write-in campaign against J. E. McDonald, the Democratic nominee for agriculture commisoner. McDonald had no Republi-

When McDonald, nominated for a sixth term, came out for the Will-kie-McNary ticket, he drew condemnation of many party members and W. N. Bill Corry of Kellar and Tom as write-in candidates against him. verse weather, was reported to have The internal dispute was calcustruck again at the German-held ted to swell the balloting. Too, there were the efforts of No-Third-Term and Willkie Democrats which added to the competitiveness of the situation in a normally Democratic

Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, Democratic campaign manager, asserted Texas would come out Democratic by an "overwhelming majority" and Willkie forces did not dispute his prediction.

But, quickly, they declared the

Junior Stamp Club Meets Here Tonight

Members of the Pampa Junior in the city hall to elect officers and make plans for an active organiza- 660 To 5 For FDR

Foreign and United States stamps

Swedish Ship Sunk

LISBON, Nov. 5. (P)—Sinking of the 1,583-ton Swedish freighter Meggle in the Atlantic Oct. 29 by a submarine which crew members identified as Italian was disclosed last night when a lifeboat bearing 10 survivors landed at Saint Michel Island in the Azores. The survivors expressed belief the 10 other members of the crew were

With Greece reported holding fact against Italy's invasion machine, Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged Britain's "utmost" aid to the little Aegean kingdom today and served notice of impending British "campaigns of 1943 and 1944."

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Addressing the house of commons, Churchill disclosed that the British death toll from Rome-Berlin Axis raids so far has reached 14,000 ci-

vilians and 300 soldiers. Britain, he said, has more to fear from the mounting U-boat campaign

than from the aerial siege.

Greek quarters said the Italian war machine was stalled all along the snow-banked mountain front in the nine-day-old Balkan conflict.

Churchill declared that vigilance in all corridors, excepting the base-mant in the new high school. They

But, he said, amid a rising toll of ship sinkings, the inability to use Irish ports to fight the German submarine blockade constitutes "a heavy and grievous burden" on the

As to Greece, Churchill said a British naval and air base has al-ready been established in Crete, and, he added, "I can only say now we shall do our best."

Defenders of the little Hellenic patches said, and trapped 30,000 other Italian soldiers is the siege of Koritza, key supply base in Italian-conquered Albania. Greek heavy ar-

lista, 3 miles northwest of the frontier, on the road to Koritza. main thrusts toward Phlorina and

ing progress.
"Lone wolf" attacks by Nazi raiders last night sent Londoners back to shelters after 24 hours of respite \$47,426.57; construction fund \$134,from bombings. The renewed over133.56; construction payroll \$423.20.

night attack extended over England, Scotland anl Wales. Meanwhile, the Royal Air Force. Martin of Johnson City announced also hampered by continued ad-

See CHURCHILL, Page

API Annual Meeting To Be December 6

Tentative date of the annual meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute

on a recent trip to Alaska.

C. M. Davis, coordinator of diped by Fascist fliers.

versified occupation classes, told of The Greek high comi the work of his organization and ed continued gains by shock troops Stamp club will meet at 7:30 o'clock asked for the support of the chapter in organizing classes in oilfield Albanian base, for the Italian attack diers already reported captured beasked for the support of the chap- in steady encirclement of Koritza, timate the number of Italian sol- ish.

From Cornell

The Pampa school board in called the annual audit by Cornell and joined the rest of the nation in company of Amarillo of the transactions of the business office of the state, and national officials. school district and employed the company for another year. The board, besides appointing the com-pany to audit the business office books, included in their contract the auditing of the athletic department, student activities and book store. Contract price was \$535.

The auditing company will furnish

had changed the invasion danger to the "invasion scare"—following the chose a light terrazo, Bids for the systematic RAF bombing of Nazi hall flooring, asphalt tile flooring channel bases.

submarine blockade constitutes "a the cly han."
heavy and grievous burden" on the nell and company, met with the board and went over the audit with members. He recommended that the board, if possible, reduce its indebtedness by taking up long term bonds wherever possible. At the present time the outstanding bonded in-debtedness is \$453,700, according to kingdom had cut off 4,000 Fascist troops behind the lines, Greek distress behind the lines, Greek distress the board retired \$34,000 in bonds but the previous year they retired \$136,000.

Total receipts for the past fiscal year were \$376,319.43 compared with Texas' answer to the presidential campaign issues—and possibly a record shattering general election vote.

The electorate which began slip—The electorate which began slip—The Greaks also were said to have tillery, firing from neights seized in fierce bayonet charges, was reported shelling the encircled city. Yugoslavian dispatches said the city of the new school building.

The Greaks also were said to have tillery, firing from heights seized \$594,327,02 for 1938-39 but included

The Greeks also were said to have fiscal year totaled \$400,821.83 comcaptured the Albanian town of Bigpared with \$474,739.89 for the previous year, but during the previous tier, on the road to Koritza.

Year the board took up more than
In the face of these Greek-claimed \$100,000 in bonds above this year. successes, Premier Mussolini's high However, expenses for the new school building were included in this weather and bogging roads, the two weather and bogging roads, the two year's disbursements.

Balance on hand as of August 31, Ioannina (Jannina) were still show-ing progress. when the audit was completed, to-taled \$280,135.88, as follows: maintenance \$90,973.37; state and county

Death Ends 6-Year Sleep

AKRON, O., Nov. 5 (A)-Death last night ended seven-year-old Dorothy When she was less than a year

the speech supporting Roosevelt be-cause Democratic campaign workers widely by medical science but all "were becoming too confident" and attempts at a cure failed.

Accepts Audit Steadily To Polls

cast at the county's 17 precincts ession yesterday afternoon accepted today, as Gray county residents choosing precinct, county, district

Near noon, however, one-fourth of

the total county vote had been cast, it was estimated, based on the voting at the county's biggest box. Total vote in the county, including exemptions, is 7.108, but voting in general elections is customarily lighter than in the primaries, and the total vote today was expected to be between 5,000 and 6,000 votes

eturns to his office as soon as posmorning. Precincts in which the vote is light, such as Laketon with a total vote of 125, Farrington, 31, Hopkins 45, were expected to make speedy eturns, from outlying areas.

County Clerk Charlie Thut said

precincts were due to report their

Next dates on the political calen-Friday, presidential electors certified to county judge; final date for presiding judges to report recounty judge; final date turns to county judge; then, within 48 hours, the judge is to deliver the returns to the county commissioners. On Monday, after the commission ers court canvasses the returns, the judge forwards the returns to the

secretary of state. December 2: governor, secretary of election issued. convene in Austin.

January 1: terms of all elective officers, state and district, except governor, lieutenant governor, senators and representatives, begin, On January 14, the legislature convenes and one week later the governor and lieutenant governor are inaugurated.

Youth Completes Marathon Speech

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP)minutes after it started.

was stricken with whooping steps of the Alabama Union building cough, followed by encephalitis or where he had been speaking since "sleeping sickness." She fell into a coma from which she never recov-

he wanted "the New Deal to win.

of the American Petroleum Institute will be the night of December 6 at the Southern club. The date was The largest general election vote heretofore in Texas was 854,957 in 1932. Barring generally bad weather the experts looked for the record to topple. Innior Stars 2013

The Greek high command report- toward Phlorina and Salonika. against Greece through the snow- hind the Greek lines, but said the of this situation, as I see it, lies not clogged passes of Macedonia.

(Greek sources in Yugoslavia said 4,000 men was imminent. Montgomery county.

Greeks also were reported to nave after they were target and planes for the cornered troops.

Meanwhile Martin Station, tradiill be placed on sale at the meet- to report, gave Roosevelt all its banian frontier on the way to Kor- how the troops got behind the

The high command declared the sinkings of merchantmen has in-ATHENS, Nov. 5. (P) Greece's Greek shock troops won another creased greatly. Only a week ago the orchestra for a dance to follow. mountain-front defenders were rerickets will be placed on sale soon. ported today to have captured some captured chain of heights around of 45 vessels totaling 198,000 tons Tickets will be placed on sale soon. ported today to have captured some captured chain of heights around Jack Berry of Amarillo showed and cornered the rest of 4,000 Ital- Koritza. Greeks already have ocsix reels of technicolor films taken ian troops operating behind the cupied positions on Mount Morava, disn't as heavy as the losses during Greek battle line with supplies drop- commanding the troop and supply Advices from the front did not es-

(The dispatches did not explain right dangerous.

surrender of the remainder of the so much in the loss of the ships-

Part Of Revue Cast Demented; Others Smooth And Tuneful

That employes of the selective which will open tomorrow night service board have been so bothered by numerous calls for information that they had to lock the door in order to do their work of compiling the order number list from the master list for the county. Selectees are asked to be patient. The list and latest information will be released just as soon as the work is completed.

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the demented Top O' Texas revue which will open tomorrow night without benefit of a dress rehearsal. The cast that sits out in front is uncontrollable. Tex DeWeese who just thinks he is master of ceremonies gave them an inch and they book a mile. The plain fact is that the bunch off-stage is trying to steal the show from the meaning that part of the cast that a verybody in the show is a screw-based just as soon as the work is completed.

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After every act there is a rict and it's minutes before Tex can get any semblance of order.

On the stage it's different, It's there are as many laughs in it as tuneful, it's melodious, it's shapely, it's romantic, and it's tapful.

The cast that cov-monies gave them an inch and they took a mile. The plain fact is the they are the boys and girls in the choruses and special dances know they can be plain fact is that the bunch off-stage is trying to steal the show from the manings of the cast out in front.

Ken Bennett is the author of all the songs in the show and they are any semblance of order.

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The show is really tops in tunes and dancing, and the demented Top O' Texas revue which will open tomorrow night without benefit of a dress rehearsal. The cast that sits out in front is

By STAFF WRITER

The only lunatic asylum to be found in down-town Pampa will be cast and they have a screw loose in Vivian Earsom tap out rhythms. The reason they are not going to

Panhandle Oil Field Subject To Shutdowns

The Panhandle oilfield, with daily demand equal to its past allowable of 85,000 barrels, is one of the many fields in the state which will be made subject to seven days of shutdowns during the month of November, according to an order is-Voting started at 8 o'clock this sued yesterday by the Texas railroad commission. Shutdown days for November, ac-

cording to the order, will be November 9, 10, 16, 17, 24, 28 and 30. Only 36 fields in the state will be exempt from the shutdown and the Panhandle field is not one of those. This means that the Panhandle will be cut approximately 25 per cent and that top production from the best wells in the field will not be more than 15 barrels, excepting from marginal wells which will make more than that amount or up to 20 barrels. Marginal wells will be allowed to make their total potential.

state, and attorney general open er Ernest O. Thompson estimated election returns; certificates of that the order will bring Texas allowed production 12.543 barrels daily under the bureau of mines estimate that market demand for Texas oil in November will be 1,291,000 barrels daily.

barrels daily for the Panhandle is field: this is made evident by the fact that not a well-connection in the field will be given up by any purchaser; rather they are at a

His voice reduced to a cracked This daily demand and the con-whisper, Edward Devlin completed dition of storage has been made man who doesn't care how you vote a marathon campaign speech for known to the commission time and President Roosevelt 66 hours and 15 time again by statement of operas long as you do vote-today preators and purchasers and by sworn dicted 51,000,000 Americans would The 19-year-old University of evidence. Assurances were given in mark "X" on ballots in this presi-Alabama freshman from Atlantic the commission office not a week City, N. J., said he had planned to ago that this very thing would not dential election. carry on until noon but an early happen, according to statements of seem strange—only 50,000,000 of them will vote for a president and a them will vote for a president and a Italian Sub Reported

U-Boat Campaign

merchant shipping by U-boats reached a serious stage raises the threat of shortage of all sorts of supplies, including food, since the British Isles are mainly dependent

concerted effort to establish a councause grave concern to the Brit-

bottoms—up to a point—but the loss of foods and war materials is down-In issuing his warning, Churchill

indoubtedly had in mind that Britain all but came a cropper in the World War when the U-boat campaign cut her food supplies down to

Late News

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5 (A)-A pack train, carrying the bodies of 10 persons killed in an airliner accident, ambled out of the silent and majestic Wasatch mountains

Temperatures

CRASH VICTIMS



By EDDY GILMORE

"However," he said, "and this may

About 1.000.000 folks, he estimated,

will (a) prefer not to make a choice,

(b) ignore the presidential race, (c)

be confused by the ballots, or (d)

"It's sad," he lamented, "but it's

Michelet has been predicting the

and its sole financial backer.

Broken Leg Defers

Drafting One 192

"I reasoned," he explained, "that

a country that votes only 50 per

army will have to wait for Sterling Holloway, bushy haired movie come

who can vote but won't.

rice-president.

make mistakes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)-Si-

Commissioner Jerry Sadler who signed the order with Commission-

The present allowable of 85,000 pased upon the actual needs of the

remium right now. 50,000,000 To Vote The oil in storage in the Pan-handle is almost nil. It is far below an amount that could be considered safe with as many refineries as there are in this field.

Cuts Food Supplies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE British Premier Churchill's warning to England that the sinking of

on imports. The Axis powers are making a ter-blockade against Britain and the during the week ending Oct. 21. This the peak of the German submarine road the Italians used for their drive campaign in the World War, but it is big enough in all consciences to

> However, the most serious aspect though that is potentially danger-

Holloway's number in the draft lottery was 192, second drawn. A horse kicked the comedian. A broken leg will keep Holloway on old eleventh district in Congress



Co-pilot Thomas Sandgren, above left, and Capt. Howard Frey, above right, pilot of wrecked United Airlines plane which was found near Centerville, Utah, and seven pas-sengers and the stewardess, Evelyn Sandino of Almeda, Calif., left, who were aboard the ship were killed. Searching party located the wrecked ship

Order Numbers Being Compiled

Gray county selectees are asked to be patient while awaiting the three for Wilkie to five for Ro posting of order numbers of velt. In 1936 the voters of Hart's registrants by the local selective Location cast 11 votes for Roosevelt service board. Although the master list was received yesterday work of compiling

registrants will take longer than had been expected. Just as soon as this work is done the list will be posted on the bulletin board at the court house and also released through the news-

Selectees are requested not to call at the office or to telephone while the work of preparing the list is in progress. It requires considerable detailed information to answer calls and this data is difficult to transmit, on account of

mon Michelet, president of the nathe detail, over the telephone. tional Get Out the Vote club-the State headquarters has been notified of nine volunteers available from Gray, in answer to the first call. Of these nine, seven have returned questionnaires to the local

> Chased Into Tangiers LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)-A Reuters

board of directors, general manager braltar. (The Italians admitted Sunday two of their submarines had not trend throughout the day, unoffi-He came to Washington from Minnesota years ago as secretary to the "returned to their base." The Britlate Knute Nelson and in 1923 he ish yesterday said they had sunk launched his campaign against folks two.)

Gunman Shoots Jap Officer

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5 (P)—A new outbreak of terrorism occurred tocent is apt someday to run on a 50 per cent basis. I organized the day in Hongkew, Japanese-occupied portion of Shanghai's international settlement, when an unidentified gunman shot and seriously wounded a Japanese lieutenant. Hisao Nakamura. The gunman escaped in a

crowded street. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 (A)-The Ex-Congressman Dies MARION, Ind., Nov. 5. (P)— Real winter weather was in store George W. Rauch, Marion lawyer for Pampans today, with colder forewho served 10 years in the house cast for tonight, following the over-

Xmas Lights To Be Strung Across Street

A "kick-off" breakfast for the 1940 Santa Day subscription committee of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 c'clock Wednesday morning in the Schneider hotel, it was decided at a meeting last night. B. B. Altman is chairman of the finance committing to the street of Santa Day is the finance committing to the street of Goshen Swamps FDR GOSHEN, Mass., Nov. 5 (P)—Vottees of Goshen—first Massachusetts town to complete tabulation of presidential balloting—cast 140 votes to-day for Wendell L. Wilkie and 11 for President Roosevelt.

In the 1936 campaign the president gathered 10 votes compared to 115 for Alf Landon, his Republican eight years ago.

is chairman of the finance committee.

Santa's general ald, Charlie Lambka, said that original plans to string lights across the streets would be carried out again this year. Difficulties which had halted plans on decorations have been cleared up and now its full steam ahead for the big celebration on December 7.

All Jaycees, whether working on the subscription campaign or not. are urged to call Chairman Altman altman and the subscription campaign or not. are urged to call Chairman Altman altman altman and the subscription campaign or not.

First Returns Favor Both **Candidates**

New Hampshire And Deep South First To Report

(By The Associated Press)
A band of rainfall moved east-ward across some of the central states this election day, stirring speculation that forecasts of a record vote of almost 50,000,000 might not be realized, but reports of lifting rain threats and heavy voting came from other areas. ing came from other areas.
Wendell L. Willkie, "lawyer," was among the millions who cast his

among the millions who cast his ballot before noon. Entering the polling place at a public school in New York City, he said in response to a question that he was going to vote "straight Republican."

President Roosevelt arranged to vote later in the day at the white frame town hall in the release.

frame town hall in the village of Hyde Park, N. Y.
First returns from the presidential balloting came from New Eng-land and the south. First in the nation to record its vote was little Sharon, N. H., which tabulated 24 votes for Wilkie and seven for Roosevelt at 12 minutes after midnight. This compared with the hamlet's 1932 score of 11 for Hoover and one for Roosevelt, and the 1936 record of 13 for Landon and three for Roosevelt.

Another New Hampshire compared

Another New Hampshire com-munity, Hart's Location, counted and four for Landon.

Among the early reporters, Nut-bush, N. C., gave all its 24 registered votes to Mr. Roosevelt.

In the deep south, Alabama's first count of absentee ballots, in Montnumbers and other information gomery county, gave the Presiden 660 votes and the Republican nom inee five.
In 1936, Nutbush voted 31 to 0 for

President Roosevelt.

At 6 a. m., C. S. T., the weather burean reported it was raining moderately in Ohio and Illinois and at Detroit. Rain was forecast also later today in western Pennsylvania, and tonight in western New York. At that hour the band of rain extended also through South Dakota and into

Analysts recalled the accepted American election tradition that rainy weather holds down the rural vote without affecting that in urban

centers greatly.

In both rural areas and metropolitan districts of Ohio, however, oters appeared chilly rain, Secretary of State George M. Neffner predicted the bad weather would not upset his forecast of a record 3,250 turnout. (British news agency) dispatch from Tangier today said a second Italian submarine, pursued by British destroyers, south refuge in the harbor of Tangier last night. The first ceased everywhere in that area exnation's voting volume for 23 years to anchor at Tangier, the former cepting southeastern Texas. and he's never been farther off the international port of Morocco now In New England generally, elec-

and he's never been farther out the correct mark than one-half of one percent. International port of Morocco flow taken over by Spain, also had been chased by the British. With him its a hobby.

He's founder of the national Get
Out the Vote club, chairman of its heard of directors general manager.

British.

Reuters quoted "a reliable source" and industrial areas. The balloting was only normal for the first few, hours of directors general manager. At Houston, one of the few places

cial returns gave the Pres votes to 174 for Willkie in 33 of Harris county's 149 precincts. The early turnout of voters in Il-linois was generally heavy despite the unsettled weather. Heavy voting was reported also

n North Carolina and Virginia, but

See RETURNS, Page 3 Weather Colder As **Election Held Here**

who served 10 years in the house of representatives, is dead at 64. He died of a heart attack yesterday.

A Democrat, he represented the old eleventh district in Congress

At midnight Monday the temperature of the congress perature was 45 degrees, then dropped to 33 at 6 a. m. today. Near noon the temperature had risen to 40.

Pampa's low of 32 was several degrees lower than that of English airport at Amarillo. The forecast for West Texas was fair tonight and Wednesday, with scattered clouds over south portion;

colder tonight.

Mrs. Benge Gives Review Of Book For BSP Sorority

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Lois Hinton, and Miss Margaret were hostesses at a project meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night in the city club rooms when a review of Lorraine Carr's "Mother of the Smiths" was given by Mrs. W. L. Benge for members and their guests

and their guests.

The philosophy stressed throughout the book, which is a character study of a pioneer mother, Sade Smith, is that by working hard enough any goal may be reached or almost anything desired may be

Beginning with the building of the Smith home in Toas, Mrs. Benge related the problems of the ener-getic Sade Smith in providing for her six sons and her husband who never had enough energy to stand up his full heighth. The story s told by Mrs. Benge is filled with both pathos and humor.

Mrs. Benge was presented by Mrs. Fred Thompson following a short program of piano numbers played by Ernestine Holmes. After the review Mrs. Kermit Lawson enertained with various musical se-ections. Mrs. Charles Vaught, esident, led the group in the sening and closing rituals.

Attractive arrangements of chrysnthemums decorated the rooms ake, and nuts were served to the lowing members and guests:

Bob Thompson, R. Arthur Corse, Fr Fred on, C. A. Vaught, Roy Coson, R. W. Curry, R. G. Peeler, Chester Strickland, Kermit Lawson, Bob McCoy, W. L. Davis, R. W. Lane, E. W. Cabe, Charles Thut, R. B. Saxe, J. B. Massa, E. E. Shelhamer, Jack Stroup, Oscar Hinger, Terry Burns, John Adams, Alvin Bell, Raymond Harrah, Frank

Johnie Hodge, Margaret Stockstill, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnnie Davis, Ernestine Francis, Evelyn Gregory, Cleora Stanard, Erma Lud-Evelyn Barron, Louise Smith, Doris Hills, Helen Houston, Burton ert, Lois Hinton, and Jewell

A silver offering was given and proceeds will be used in buying lunches for underprivileged chilthe ward schools

Couple Entertains With Holiday Party For Bell Community

A holiday party entertained the Bell community recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris. Games of forty-two were played

during the evening.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mmes. J. D. Morehead, Ernest McKnight, Roland Dauer, T. S. Skibinski, Vern Wyatt, H. H. Keahey, and Jess Morris; Mmes. Conner O'Neal, Melvin Whitchurch; Misses Evelyn and Faye Morehead, Billie Louise and Betty Joyce O'Neal; Messrs. W. B. Jack-son, Frison, Hendrix, Daniel Skibinski, Fred Baker, Johnny Morehead, Jack, J. C. and Wilburn Morris. Children present were Johnnie Mae and Alvin James' Dauer, and Melvin

Second Birthday Of Donald Clyde Jonas Observed Recently

Donald Clyde Jonas entertained group of friends at the home of is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas, Sunday afternoon in observ-ance of his second birthday.

Pastel colors were carried out in decorations and were repeated in refreshments of pink and white ice cream and cake which were served to the guests.

After games were played, the gifts

were opened by the guest of honor. Favors were presented to each guest and pictures were taken of the

Present were Wayne Lee Harrison, Robert Clement, Richard Allison, Jerry Green, Ronnie Payne, Jimmy Swearingen, Mary Jo and Tim Duckworth, Mrs. W. J. Green, Mrs. Joe Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jonas and Lula Jonas, Mrs. Wayne Harrison, and Marion Moore. A gift was sent by Rosemary Sheehan.

Webb P-TA Will Sponsor Program

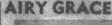
DENWORTH, Nov. 5-Webb Parent Teacher Association will spon-sor a program to be presented by Cal Farley of Amarillo soon. Asa Hichael, Bill Webb, Dick Brown, Edgar Green, and Forrest of Denworth, who attended wrestling matches in Amarillo ek, made arrangements with Mr. Farley for the program.

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Miss Stark And Kendell Green Marry At Sayre

WEDNESDAY

Executive board of Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street.

Mrs. Hollis Keys will entertain Queen of Clubs at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, in church basement with Mrs. Sowder as hostess; two, Mrs. Roy McMillen, 446 North Hill street; three, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, 303 North Frost street; four, Mrs. C. J. McMullen, 416 North Purviance; five, Mrs. Ray Stepp, Phillips camp, will meet at the church at 2 o'clock; six. Mrs. G. C. Fowler, 606 North Nelson street, with Mrs. Hubert Dowell as co-hostess.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. C. Brickel, 840 West Foster avenue, at 2:30 Acclack.

Spanish club, and Little Harvester Mrs. B. L. Sarvis will be hostess to staff. She has been employed at the

Mrs. B. L. Sarvis will be hostess to Stitch and Rip club at 8 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Dave Pope at 2:80 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 in the church. Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups.

A weekly meeting of Catholic Youth Association will be held at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY THURSDAY
Gray county Home Demonstration choral club will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the county agent's office.
Horace Mann study group and home room mothers meeting has been postponed until next Wednesday.
City Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Business and Professional Women's circle of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Miss Corinne Landrum, 1118
East Francis street.

Members of Catholic State of Catholic State Francis street.

the home of Miss Corinne Landrum, 1118
East Francis street.
Thursday Evening auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will meet in the home
of Mrs. Roy Kay at 8 o'clock.
Rebekah loage will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.
Clay Mayfair members will have a regular meetins.

Members of Catt
in a body at the Sunday morning at went to Cretney D
monthly breakfast.
Attending were M
Clara Mae Lemm, ular meeting. Contract Bridge club will meet.

FRIDAY Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society rill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 ciation will be held Wednesday Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 clation will be held Wednesday o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. Harold Osborne will be hostess to Wayside Home Demonstration club will school hall.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. E. Hardin.

SATURDAY Junior Auxiliary of the American Letion will have a social meeting at 2 o'clock the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber.

American Legion auxiliary will entertain husbands of the members and legionnaires at a pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock in the hut.

A meeting of Woman's Missionary society circles of First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will be society of Calvary Baptist church will be hold at 2:30 o'clock.

Three circles of Woman's Missionary the home of Joe F. Jones. Games were played and held. MONDAY McCullough Memorial Methodist Wom-un's Society of Christian Service will meet and popcorn were served. an's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 Dorothy Weaver, Irlee Adams, Lynn

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sell, and the host and hostess.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

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

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weakly meeting of B. G. K. club will be beld at 7:30 o'clock.

Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Business and Frofessional Women's club will have a business meeting.

Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing will be hostess to Victock in the city club rooms.

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Twentieth Century club in the city club rooms.

Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. E. Robinson.

Junior Child Study dub will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. G. Low-rate.

Twentieth Century Forum will have a will be held at Rice Kiddie Kollege.

Plans Supper For **Guests Monday**

At a regular meeting of the Amerin the Legion hall, Mrs. L. R. Franks, membership chairman, reported that 55 members have paid their dues for the new year.
Following a report by Mrs. Hupp
Clark on the silver tea held last
week in the city club rooms, Mrs. Emmett Osborne announced that a set of dishes had been donated to

the auxiliary by the Legionnaires for the Legion hut kitchen. The group voted to entertain the husbands and Legionnaires with a pot luck supper at the hut on No-vember 11 at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie Ford, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. L. R. Franks, Paul Hughey, Hupp Clark, and Ralph Thomas in making arrangements for the event. A dance, sponsored by the Veterans

The unit voted to send \$20 to the rehabilitations chairman for the auxiliary's quota toward Christmas boxes to be sent to the veterans hos-

pitals at Christmas time.

Mrs. L. A. Barber, junior auxilitry chairman, announced that the jun-iors will have a social meeting in her Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ralph Thomas, E. E. McNutt, L. A. Barber, J. L. Nance, L. R. Franks, Katie Vincent, Emmett Osborne, Nellie Ford, Al Lawson, Ray Barnes, E. J. Kenney, Frank Yates, W. C. deCordova, Frank Wallace, Hupp Clark, Roy Saweli, and one visitor, Mrs. Bill Mills.

McCullough League **Entertained With** Party Recently

Young People's League of McCullough Memorial Methodist church was entertained with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Foster recently

After various games were played in the house, the lawn was lighted the lawn.

Popcorn balls, hot chocolate, and candy were served to Doyle Smith, Allea Deen Werth, Pauline Williams. Juanita Osborne, Virginia Washington, Mickey Rafferty, Doyle Rogers, L. J. Halter, Thelma Fay Osborne, Louise Baines, N. L. Cummings, Mary Ellen Taylor, Velma Mae Osborne, Mary Alice Board, Etrusela Jones, Billy Jo Hopkins, Doris Jean Baines, Scott Rafferty, Berly and Ella Mae Foster, and Mrs. V. N. Osborne, sponsor.

Monthly Social Held By Forward Bible Class Group

merly of Pampa, and Kendell Green Special To The NEWS which was solemnized Saturday eve-DENWORTH, Nov. 5-Forward ning at Sayre, Oklahoma, in the home of the officiating Methodist at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gething recently.

A social hour of games followed velveteen suit trimmed in white lace the dinner. The house and table with black accessories. She wore a were decorated in Halloween motif. corsage of gardenias.

The class met with Mrs. Linwere decorated in Allowed Roccing and Program of Pampa.

The class met with Mrs. LinAttending the couple were Mr.

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wood Copeland for a study hour not expect or even dare hope that all and Mrs. Ned Pryor of Pampa.

Were decorated in Allowed India.

The goes on to say that he does minutes to put on make-up in the minutes to put on make-up in the with Mrs. C. R. Griffith as leader. everyone will be even-tempered all morning before sitting down for circles will meet on Wednesday beal church will meet in the home.

L. C. Brickel, 840 West Foster at 2:30 o'clock.

Aircles of Woman's Missionary soCentral Baptist church will meet church at 2:30 o'clock for a Royal

Spanish club, and Little Harvester

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Back P-TA Unit Sponsors Carnival

pecial To The NEWS DENWORTH, Nov. 5-Back Parent-Teacher Association sponsored

a carnival at the Back school house recently. Proceeds from the event will be used to buy indoor play equipment for the school.

Stars Set Clocks

Monthly Communion Oddest Bird The roseate spoonbill is among the oddest and most beautiful of birds in the United States, but it is almost By Catholic Youths

Members of Catholic Youth Association received Holy communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning after which they

Announcement has been made of

Attending were Marguerite Jones, Clara Mae Lemm, Maxine French, stars. Ellen Keough, Bernadine Whaley, Frances Fitzpatrick, Betty Schwind, Clara Baker, Paul Keim, and Paul A business meeting of the Asso-

Party Given For Intermediates Of Skellytown Church

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 5-Intermediate boys and girls of First Baptist church at Skellytown were entertained with a party recently at Games were played and refresh-

o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at Dawson, Howard Mariar, Nelba Jo

Legion Auxiliary STAR-SPANGLED GIFT SET

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PATTERN 8823

For friends who have just moved into new homes and are busily fix-ing up their closets, for brides and for business girls, this star-bright boudoir set is a perfect gift. Make some right now, and tuck them away for Christmas. The importantlooking penguin is a laundry bag the shoe bag offers accommodations for six pairs of shoes, and the hanger cover can be repeated time after time.

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Pattern No. 8823 is designed in One Size. Shoe bag requires 1½ yards 35-inch material and % yard contrast; laundry bag, 11/3 yards and % yard contrast; 12-inch zip-per; 2/3 yard for hanger cover and 1/8 yard contrast.

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Girl Who Looks Like A Million One Day, Two Cents The Next, Gets Boy Friends Upset By ALICIA HART and a frump the next, a man never

a point there.

The woman who is practically knows where he's at. He never beautiful one day and not even nice knows, until he arrives at her door, beathful one day and not even here looking the next annoys me more than the girl who just never bothers about her appearance at all.

A famous male reporter said that ble behind the orchestra."

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Joe, who sang the national attacks of China in Chinese. He has been in America only a short time.

Mrs. Hurst introduced Mrs. John Hessey as Dr. Watson, who called

HE NEVER KNOWS WHAT TO EXPECT

"If a woman always is haphazardgroomed, you can put her down he went on. "But if she is a chic nicely turned out person one day

Makeup Can Never Prevent The Real You From Showing

"I usually can tell from a girl's facial expression whether she is the kind of person I want to see often,"

"Why don't you tell your reader came home for dinner during first few months of marriage. that what they are like inside really shows in their faces?" he contin-ues, "And, therefore, that about the FRESHENING TAKES best thing any woman can do to improve her looks is to cultivate a sunny and, if possible, kindly dispo-EVERYONE CAN

HAVE A "MAD" DAY

The couple is at home in the Brunow apartments here.

Another meeting will be held next of the time. In fact, he says he breakfast.

week in the home of Mrs. Jake thinks anybody is entitled to a But he thinks also that if "mad

days are indulged in too frequently if you don't develop a philosophy for coping with irritating circumstances without becoming irritated, you'll have an unpleasant face. "The woman who loses her temper twenty times a day or sulks

whenever anyone disagrees with her sooner or later will have what I call 'the pain in the neck' face," the business man concludes. With rare exception, the face reflects what goes on in the mind behind it." SULKING MAKES HARD LINES He is right, of course

No amount of lipstick will disguise lines which sulking put around extinct. Only about a hundred the mouth. No make-up whatsoever breeding birds are known to be ex- can conceal a hard look, often acquired from being super-critical and thinking mean thoughts too much How long has it been since you Scientists have learned how to

keep accurate time by the stars and tried to devote as much time to anwent to Cretney Drug store for a ti is a simple matter now for man alyzing and improving yourself as to know the exact time, day or night to selecting your clothes, coffure Our official clocks are set by the and make-up?

It has been estimated that there Eight rainbows have been seen at are more than 10,000 species of the

Chinese Tea Entertains Women's Society Of Christian Service Monday

ners displaying Chinese writing, and floor baskets of yellow, white, orchid, and red mums and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. W G Granted with banOf Friendship
Class Will Mee Coy, Joe Shelton, and J. M. Turner. seven. Committees included hostess and table, Mmes. W. Purviance, H. and table, Mmes. W. Purviance, H. H. Boynton, F. A. Sitton, Horace McBee, C. L. Browniee, Larry Thompson, Tom Cook, W. L. Dapauw, F. L. Vogler, B. E. Stalcup, W. M. Castleberry, J. G. Cargile, D. C. Atkinson; poster, Mmes. Ancel Vaught, Rex Dilbeck, and Nellie Ford; food, Mmes. Van Sickle, Travis Lively, and A. B. Whitten; decorations, Mmes. Estelle Purvis, E. L. Emerson, A. C. Hart, Ed Scott, Nellie Ford, Marshall Hubbard, J. M. Wells, Tom Cook; and favors, Mmes. Rex Dilbeck, E. L. Emerson, Jean Holderby, and Ed Scott, Mrs. A. Knox and Mrs. Harrell were in charge of the tables and displaying charge of the tables and displaying souvenirs from China loaned by members of the society and Don

a number of years.

Mrs. S. A. Hurst, study chairman, and Mrs. W. M. Pearce served teafrom a long lace covered table attractively decorated. The centerpiece was of orchid pom pom mums and candelabra holding green tapers. Chinese cookies and confections sent from San Francisco were Music was furnished by Mrs. John

Skelley at the piano with Mrs. Foster Fletcher playing the violin, Mrs. John I. Bradley, teacher at Sam Houston school, introduced Harry Joe, who sang the national anthem

I think the famous reporter has upon the members of her circle to discuss the problems of China. They each represented a returned mis-sionary. The following members of It might be a good idea for every woman to ask herself whether she the circle responded: Mmes. Joe Shelton, H. J. Davis, A. G. Averitt, naintains a consistently high standard of beauty, or whether she has J. C. Payne, Fred Radcliff, B. S. Via, C. A. Burton, R. W. Lane, and definite, conspicuous ups and downs.

For instance, the business woman Luther Pierson.

A one-act play, "With Wings as Eagles," directed by Mrs. Hugh Anderson, was given by circles four

ought to remember now and then how she looked the day she applied for her job. And then admit whether not she grooms herself as carefully every morning as she did the and seven. The play took place at a mission compound in China durmorning of her appointment to be interviewed. ing the present war. Taking parts The young married woman might find it a good idea not to forget completely how hard she tried to look her best every night when Joe lingshead, R. D. McCabe, W. A. Rankin, W. G. Crowson, Raymond Brumley, E. V. Ward, C. C. Cockerll, Malcolm Denson, Harry Hoyler, Doyle Osborne, J. A. Puryis, J. C. Payne, Basil Stalcup, F. L. Vogler, Lee Harrah, H. Kelley, M. N. Cox E. L. Emerson, and C. L. Brownle But though she has children and does her own work, it's possible federated Church Women, spoke on for any woman to steal ten minutes for hair-combing, face-cleaning and taken by the organization. She discharate Church Women, spoke on the relief fund for China being taken by the organization. a fresh coat of make-up before her played some Chinese Christmas husband comes home from the of-

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church was entertained Monday afternoon in the fellowship hall of the church with a colorfully appointed Chinese tea.

Executive Board Class Will Meet

Mrs. W. G. Crowson and Mrs. Carleton Nance presided at the guest book. In the receiving line were the president, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, and Mmes. Tom Cook, H. P. Dosier, E. L. Emerson, Bob McCook, Joe Shelton and J. M. Turrner. Somerville street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Massa, general chair-man, was assisted by circles five and taries are requested to be present



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700 Visitors Will Attend **Methodist Conference Here**

for an estimated 500 ministers and rates to the 31st annual se of the Northwest Texas Methodist ember 15. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of On Tuesday, November 19, closing

of the convention, the bishop assign 220 pastors to charges for

The conference is expected to bein at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of 15 with the administraon of the Sacrament of the Lord's upper to more than 700 persons. br. W. M. Pearce, host pastor, First irch, announces practically all evangelical church pulpits in Pampa will be occupied Sunday, Nov. 17, by visiting Methodist ministers. Dr. "this is the worst campaign in all lolt will preach at the morning my political memory and that goes for reward. (Adv.).

Will party who brought glasses to Pampa News Sat., please call 666 my political memory and that goes for reward. (Adv.).

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and the class of deacons and eldafternoon there will be a mammoth many confronting voters. In addi-of Young People, and Dr. J. O. natorial races, and there were \$43,938.33, disbursements \$32,Haymes, pastor of First Church, Big
Spring. Sometime during the concontests on many of the ballots. The ference a large group of children number of national and state of-from the Methodist Home at Waco will give a program to commemor-Both Mr. Roosevelt and Wilkie in 1986.25. ate the founding of the institution 50 years ago. It was at Abilene when the Northwest Texas Conference set machinery in motion for its establishment.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and whikle in final messages to the electorate urged all qualified voters to exercise the right and duty of citizens by casting their ballots. Lesser party figures seconded this appeal.

Reports Are Due

The nine presiding superinten-dents will give reports of the pas-toral charges. Characters of all et in groups to plan for the 1941 program.

Pampa last entertained the con- abandoned active campaigning on Unaffected, Claims ference Nov. 13, 1929, when Bishop election eve.
John M. Moore, retired, presided. The Democ was host pastor. The conference impromptu talks that he was mak-

toral charges with 417 church urged voters to vote. nizations. At last session the dults were baptised. Sun-Addressing himself to and 2,413 adults were baptised. Sunday schools numbered 335 with 4,754 voters in a mid-afternoon broadofficers and teachers and 52,477 pu- cast, Willkie promised "not to send pils enrolled, an increase of 1,418 your husbands and sons and broth-

In the conference are 266 Women's Societies of Christian Service, evening, he told voters it was their

and enumerated once more some of the reasons why he opposed the New Deal.

In his concluding address, delivered at \$69,000, indebtedness of \$21, 800; and 207 pastors' parsonages, alued at \$599,100, indebtedness of \$831,000; and \$831,000; and \$832,000; and \$833,000; and \$834,000; and \$834,000; and \$834,000; and \$834,000; and \$835,000; an

Figures for the Aman's District, It is but the beginning." 1939, latest compiled, showed a to-tal membership of 9,620, an increase of 214 over the preceding year; number of congregations, 35, number of church buildings 24, valued at \$826,-500: 21 parsonages valued at \$113,-000; 25 women's missionary societies idea of what's coming up. The peo-with 977 members; 25 Sunday ple in the cast have fun but they Schools with 6,469 pupils: pastors do it in a different way, and we were paid a total of \$35,606, on apportionment of \$37,223; total raised 117 times, because we had one of in the district during the year, \$134,- our stooges count our merry ha ha's

will attend the Pampa conference are: Oscar Bruce, Adrian-Wildorado; O. M. Addison, Amarillo, Buchanan Street; Dr. C. C. Grimes, Folk Street, Amarillo; Jordan Grooms, assistant pastor, Polk Street, H. C. Smith, San Jacinto, Amarillo; Hubert Thompson, Amarillo, Tenth Avenue. Amarillo; Hubert Thompson, Amarillo, Tenth Avenue; J. N. Hester, Bovina-Oklahoma Lane; D. L. McCree, Canadian; S. A. Thomas, Canyon; J. F. Michael, Claude; Wallace Roseburg, Dimmitt; J. G. Walker, Dimmitt Circuit; L. L. Hill, Friona; be one of the stars in this coing to be one of the stars in this L. H. Jones, Groom; R. R. Gilbreath,
Happy; M. B. Norwood, Hereford;
H. W. Barnett, Higgins; W. A.
Hitchcock, Miami; Robert S. Watkins, Panhandle; R. S. Kendall,
and the stars in this
be-wigged Mendelssohn and Johnny
Wells, the role of Bach. When the
control of the stars in this
be-wigged Mendelssohn and Johnny
wins, Panhandle; R. S. Kendall,
and the stars in this
control of the stars in Vigo Park; H. B. Standlee, White Deer; J. E. Stephens; Y-L Gircuit, M. D. King; Skellytown Community Church, B. J. Community C

Spring, Colorado, Abilene, Baird, Albany, Seymour, Vernon. The Panof Oklahoma which was included in the conference last year has been placed in the West Oklahoma Conference under the reorthe three branches of Methodism.

Western Rejects

n today's general election.

RETURNS (Continued From Page One)

there was a light turnout in solidly Democratic South Carolina. Third Term" signs were painted on the sidewalks in front of Roanoke, Va., polling places last night.

Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Uvalde, Texas. Mr. Garner did not accompany her to the polling place, and whether he would vote later was not disclosed.

The Socialist presidential candidate, Norman Thomas, voted in New York with the observation that

The responsibility of registering will be ordained. Also Sunday presidential choices was the first of

duty of citizenship, and as such lic Service company will be one of could be considered non-political the bi-partisan siege for votes continued "all out" during election eve and carried over past midnight into election day morning hours. Neither President Roosevelt nor Wilkie

The Democratic candidate, con-The weather was extremely cold and travel difficult. Dr. Tom W. Brab-his Hudson Valley neighbors in

has grown rapidly. It now has nine during a two hour radio broadcast man armament industry "virtually districts, over each of which pre- arranged by the Democratic nation- unaffected." ides a district superintendent, 217 al committee, and it was then he

Willkie, the Republican standard erence had 73,277 members, 3,- bearer, took to the air waves three 164 having been received that year times during the day for his closing

over the preceding year. Of these ers to death on a European or pupils 2,827 united with the church. Asiatic battlefield."

with 7,739 members. There is one higher school of education—McMurry College, Abilene—valued at \$463,920, endowment of \$55,280, independ upon whether or not you are willing to make a trip through rain and at full capacity," the report continued, "and not a single attack or snow to the polling place." He

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-and we went over to the high school auditorium with a terrific Dr. W. C. House is completing his headache. We lost the headache. second year as district superinten-dent. Other ministers from the dis-trict and their pastoral charge who will attend the Perms conference of the state of the super-

M. D. King; Skellytown Community Church, B. J. Osborn; General Evangelist, Frank Neal.

The Northwest Texas Conference embraces the Panhandle-Plains area, also below the capacity such area, also below the caprock such places as Midland, Stanton, Big Winston Savage, Bobb Thomas, Jacque Farnum, Jim Nevins, Mr. Earsom, Chester Henry, Jack Greene, Pinky Powell, Maxine Holt.

With the opening tomorrow night, the show will be repeated on Thursday night. Curtain time will the uniting of Methodism.

Thursday night. Curtain time with be 8 o'clock each night. Proceeds from the show go to the Kiwanis club's underprivileged children's

Banker McGarrah Dies

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 5 (P)—A proposal that a western conference football team participate during the next three years in the New Year's day Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., was rejected yesterday by the University of Wisconsin faculty.

The plan/suggested limiting the University of Wisconsin faculty.

The plan suggested limiting the game to picked squads of the Western and Pacific Coast conferences.

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Votes for FDR
NUTBUSH, N. C., Nov. 5. (P)—This precinct in Vance county gave like 24 registered votes to Presint Roosevelt in the first election trict to report in North Carolina versions and the county gave were used by 13,775,000 electric respectively.

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

some oilfield equipment at the rear of the Hughes Tool company on South Cuyler street last night. Little

Club tonight. (Adv.). Marvin McBrayer, Lubbock High chool football star who suffered broken leg in last Saturday's game here, was taken to his home today in Huffman-Nelson Funeral home

For rent: 5 r. mod. fur. house and gar. \$25 mo. 513 N. Christy. Inq. 505 Zinner. (Adv.). Kay Wilson, small daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Ray Wilson, was dismissed from a local hospital vesterday.

Beggs, Oklahoma, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Carter's Oklahoma, where they at-James. October 1 balance was \$236,-

We buy poultry. Central Market,

Discussion of the netition objecting to the granting of a 20-year While these messages stressed the franchise to the Southwestern Pubthe chief parts of the regular meeting of the city commission this aft-

German Armaments German Embassy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)-The nam, now pastor at Roswell, N. M., New York, told these neighbors in German embassy made public today then did not have nearly so many ing his last appearance among them ministers and lay delegates as in "as a candidate for office."

a report from the general staff of German air corps asserting that an average of 50 British planes raided "as a candidate for office." average of 50 British planes raided In the evening from his Hyde Germany daily in September and The Northwest Texas Conference Park home he spoke to the nation October but that they left the Ger-

> The report was issued, to offset reports in "certain neutral countries," which the Germans said 'grossly exaggerated" the extent of damage done by R. A. F. raiders. Summarizing the British air operations for the past two months,

> report estimated that more than 50 per cent of the British bombs "fell on open fields," about 25 per cent on "residential districts" and that the remaining 15 to 30 per cent "fell on docks, traffic arteries, in-

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Johnny Gets

RECEPTION CENTER ARE BUSY ONES FOR ROOKIES One of a series taking a draftee into Uncle Sam's new

army. By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Corresponder WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-John Q. tizen, after being drafted by local draft board and passed by the induction station in his region, is sent to the nearest army reception

At this place the new private leads a very busy two or three days in which most things will be new and strange and entirely different from his old civilian life. After a check-up on his papers

blankets, mess kit, knife, fork and spoon are issued to him. He is assigned to a dormitory in the barracks. He learns that hence-

quarters where army clothes,



had in his room at home. The long. He goes downstairs to be finger-printed and ultimately this record is sent to Washington where dates are November 28 and Decemother records are examined to see ber 1, 1940. whether he has ever committed a felony. If so, he would be rejected

from the army and subjected to punishment—if he had concealed Next, John goes before some doctors to be vaccinated against smallpox and to get the first of a number of shots to imn him against typhoid fever.

Some time later, either that day or the next, the draftees will go before dustrial, military and other vital points, leaving the German armathe Articles of War and explain to them the full meaning of that very important document. A good many of its sections recite the punishments, all the way up to death penalty, for infractions of

military law.

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Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Serv sion has announced mpetitive examinations to fill the sitions listed below. Applications sion's Washington office not later than the closing dates given in each case. Two closing dates are given for some of the examinations. The first governs receipt of applications yesterday in the vicinity of Phlor from per ons in States east of Colo-ina, Kastoria and Ioannina. rado; the second, from Colorado and
States westward. The salaries are
subject to a retirement deduction with sinking 24,000 tons of shipping of 31/2 per cent.

Artistic lithographer, \$1,800 a junior, \$1,440 a year: asxperience in lithographic reproducis necessary. For these positions jective of the applications will be rated as received Epirus front.) until further notice. and the medical report, he with many others like him, is sent to

Senior artist illustrator (animamilitary subjects. Applicants must tack upon Greek positions have completed a 4-year high-school lines of communications. experience, (which is considered as in the rugged ranges north of involving the production of animat- Ioannina and along the highway

1940. Medical technician, \$1,800 a year; and asalso senior, \$2,000 a year; and assistant, \$1,620 a year; War Department. Applicants must have completed a 4-year high-school course In addition they must have had experience in X-ray activities, including X-ray photography and the installation and maintenance of X-ray apparatus; or experience in an operating room or clinic. Closing dates are November 28 and Decem-

Printer, hand compositor, \$1.20 an Double Trouble hour; printer, slug-machine opera-tor, \$1.26 an hour; printer, monotype keyboard operator, \$1.26 an hour; Government Printing Office. Employment is on a 40-hour week basis. Applicants must have comhad in his room at home. The dormitory is filled with many rows of beds and one of these is his.

He does not stay in the dormitory addition they must have had 1 year the club. of experience as journeyman printer within the past 10 years. Closing course.

Full information as to the require ments for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Vaughn Darnell, Secretary of the Board U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or custom house in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Ser vice Examiners, at any first-or second-class post office

The Pacific entrance to the Panna Canal is east of the Atlantic entrance.



Italians Claim Advances In Greece

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP)-Italian troops in Greece have reached the head of the Vojussa river, the high command announced today, after a series of heavy aerial bombards

in the Atlantic.

It was 8:15 a. m. when Mrs Garner arrived at the polling place with Mrs. Louis Friday, wife of the (The Vojussa rises in the Pindus lice-President's secretary Many times before ballots "no. 1 and 2" in this county were east mountains just north of Metsov sistant, \$1,620 a year; senior, \$2,000 and about 35 miles from the Greeka year. Negative cutter, \$1,800 a Albanian border, across which it year. Junior copper plate map en-graver, \$1,440 a year. Appropriate Metsovo is about 15 miles north-Garner, Four years ago the Garners on work or in the engraver's art city which is the immediate ob-For these positions jective of the Italian drive on the

forces had reached the headwaters tion artist), \$2,000 a year; War De- of the Vojussa after overcoming partment. The work involves the "lively enemy resistance."

production of titles, maps, diagrams The Fascist air force was said and animated sequences for use in to have supported advancing in-instructional motion pictures on fantry columns with an intense at-

course and must have had successful Dive bombers repeatedly scored art experience, partly in animation hits on Greek mountain batteries

ed motion pictures). Closing dates leading eastward from that city to are November 28 and December 1, Kalikaki, the communique said. Other Italian air squadrons were reported to have attacked the naval base of Prevesa on the west coast of Greece and the port of Volos on

the east coast. A fresh burst of action, mean-while, was reported from the east African front, where the Italians said their artillery had destroyed several British armored motor hicles near Kassala on the border Egyptian Sudan.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5 (A) Al Rubel was disgusted with his He was so mad at the third green that he told the caddy to finish the round while he carried the Rubel got his regular bill from

Approximately 1,880,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy were used to run the 24,000,000 radios and phonographs in the United States during 1939.

It still is an offense to eat dinner of more than two course

walked the four blocks from their home to the schoolhouse and stood dde by side as they marked their ballots. This they did in 1932, also. But today the Vice-President was absent and Mrs. Garner, when asked when he would vote, replied: "We don't know."
Told of an unverified report that

Mrs

Garner would make a statement by radio, Mrs. Garner emphatically said: "We are not responsible for re

Mrs. Garner

Casts Ballo

presidential ballot.

UVALDE, Nov. 5 (AP)-Unac-

near her home today and cast her

the Vice-President and

She added that Mr. Garner had made a political statement

nce the Democratic National convention, and, to a suggestion that "He doesn't change his mind." This was the first general elec

tion in 44 years that Uvalde had not had the opportunity to vote for "Cactus Jack." He ran for his first public office in 1896—for first public office in 1836—for county judge. He was elected and has been running since.

Old timers said today that it was not unprecedented for the Garners to vote separately. The Vice-President, has, on occasions, voted earlier than his write-By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

companied by her husband, Mrs. Vice-President, has, on or voted earlier than his wife.

CHURCHILL

ports along the coast of France and

Prisoners were reported captured, and abandoned trench mortars. Machine guns and war material were reported siezed by the Greeks at several places along the battle line as the Greeks claimed their counter attacks kept the Italian invasion

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'Inside' Pan Americanism By WILLIS THORNTON

Americanism in terms of our relations with the remainder of the Americas. But there is more to it

For instance: Argentina and Brazil have recently perfected some intimate and effective trade agreements; Argentina and Chile are discussing similar measures. President Vargas of Brazil is planning joint action by all countries affected to develop the Amazon basin. Mexico has had trade and cultural temala have made efforts to cultivate neighbors in the commercial and cultural fields. The River Plate onomic conference at Montevideo in January is now an established institution.

This knitting-together of the American countries is certain to influence United States relations with them. In some cases bi-lateral agreements have been made which to some extent go against the Hull multilateral principle. In some cases it is possible that American markets in the South may be curtailed if those neighbor countries take to supplying one an-

Both these things might result. But offsetting them is an advantage. If these countries become less dependent on the United States in a trade way, they also become less dependent on Europe. Right now that might easily be more important than anything

another's surpluses, the less of a problem those sur- in France when Germany took over France. pluses are, which is good for all the Western Hemi-

In short, the United States stands to gain from anything that helps to build sound governments and still a few exceptions to this and there are still sound economies to the south, such as will be independent commercially as well as politically. We have faith that such countries and such peoples will develop purchasing power that will enlarge our market in the long run, even though greater independence cuts off the market for certain things from time to

We must look at it that way, because flabby, insecure governments and economies to the south present evident that they are not investigators of the the worst possible danger of foreign penetration, either truth but only attempting to make themselves military or economic followed by political and military.

Danger From Within

Too many persons think there is no longer any The demands of the defense program, they reason, for the subs. Then there must be runways and hangmake any hope of retrenchment in government ars for the seaplanes, plus a small machine shop for has never set foot." spending impossible. They argue that all we can do is go ahead and spend and spend—and put off until happier time the problem of how to do submarines, and the pier must have an overhead crane had a big enough brain to fill his the paying.

we shall destroy ourselves from within while we are cent pure distilled water for the sub's batteries; and TURNS RIBBER zealously preparing against aggression from without, if your island's natural water supply isn't okay, you've It is true that the cost of effective defense will ma- water. terially inflate the debt beyond its present record There must be a submarine repair shop, adequately

partment are plain. First, the whole tax system A radio installation must be made, and if the island should be studied from the point of view of the is up north there must be a heating plant. Add bakeconomist, not of the politician, in order to make eries, a hospital, quarters for the 80 or 90 civilians necessary readjustments so that the burden of tax- who'll be attached to the place and you get quite a ation will fall equitably on all, and disrupt industry, layout. investment and employment as little as possible. Second. Congress must raise taxes, even though it

is not considered politically "wise." All brackets must are under way on Midway Island in the Pacific, for be touched. The man who earns a thousand dollars instance. Storage facilities for fuel oil other than has just as much obligation to pay what he can in aviation gas are costing \$250,000. Fifty thousand taxes as the man who earns a hundred thousand.

propriations for normal government functions and emplacements and so on, runs to \$1,250,000. bureaus, and applied to national defense.

Fourth, Congress should then, cooperating with ing \$350,000 just to improve the water supply. the Administrative officials, begin to work out a de- In the estimates for the naval air base at Tongue finite plan for amortizing the debt in the future. Point, Ore., the navy asked for \$100,000 to build a

Certainly this is not too much to ask of those laundry, servicing facilities for the planes, and recreto whom we have entrusted our government. There ation facilities. is no partisanship involved-political labels are not All in all, the navy figures it takes about \$2,500,000 a factor. It is simply a program for preventing the to set up a typical island base for planes and subnational bankruptcy that must certainly follow a marines and takes at least two and one-half years long-time policy of unlimited, uncontrolled, uncon- to finish it. sidered spending.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINTON, Nov. 5.-The U. S. Navy is pretty cagy when it comes to telling about the progress of construction work on the new advanced-post submarine and airplane bases which were recently acquired from the British. It is not at all loath, however to remark that getting them fixed up properly is going to take a lot of time and money.

So far, Secretary Knox has admitted that work is under way on three of these bases-Placentia Bay, undland, and Bermuda and Trinidad, The navy will be able to make some use of these bases in a few months, although it will be two or three years before the finishing touches have been put on and everything is shipsnape.

It's easy enough to see why the job is so long and so costly when you start itemizing the things that have to be done.

To build a medium-sized base for submarines and seaplanes you must first have a harbor. If the existing harbor isn't good enough, you have to dredge it and build some jettles and breakwaters. Then you start on the shore facilities.

There have to be underground concrete tanks for

Common Ground By B. O. REFLECTION

SELECTING A COLLEGE

I attended three sessions of the Institute of Economics and Finance sponsored at Occidental College at Los Angeles.

After attending this Institute, I was more han ever convinced of the importance of selecting a college for students, especially along the lines that are not an exact science.

Here I heard several professors from the University of California, from Stanford University, from Occidental College and from Princeton, and it seemed to me that they used words without anchorage-without meaning-and their principal ambition was to hear the sound of their voice. To them contradiction and inconsistencyand half-truths had no horror.

Comparing the college professors at this meeting with the one speaker I heard at the Institute We of the United States usually think of Pan who was not a college professor, showed how theoretical and impractical and contradictory the college professors are compared with the speaker, Carl Snyder, President of the Statistical Association of America.

As an example, Frank Graham, professor of Economics at Princeton, contended that price levels were not predictable and the man who acquired a fortune did it by luck. Because Professor Graham was not astute enough to predict ons in many lands to the south. Cuba and Gua- price levels, he jumps at the conclusion that there is no one who can.

A Warning A student of economics and of prices could predict very accurately the future of American prices by listening to such college professors talk. They give a great warning by showing their lack

of foresight. After he heard these college professors talk and got a closer view of the kind of education our youths are being subjected to, if he did not realize that eventually (of course, he cannot tell the day) there can be nothing but inflation, then he is simply one of the crowd.

The abject paucity of sound, eternal principles disclosed at this Institute, with the exception of the party above mentioned—and he was not training the youth-should be warning enough to any practical business man of the eventual results of our future. If it would not cause a man to be disheartened, discouraged and pessimistic for the Further, the more they can find ways to use up one future, then he would be an optimist if he lived

It was certainly evidence of the truthfulness of Albert Nock's statement that "College is no place to get an education." Of course there are some very fine colleges and some very fine men in colleges, that makes it of the utmost importance that young people and parents are very careful in selecting the kind of a college their children attend if they are to attend any college. One of the first rules in selecting a college is

to determine whether the college professors love the sound of their voice or love truth. If they want to talk and will not answer questions, it is appear important and to be heard of men.

There is nothing that we need more now than college professors who will stimulate students to seek the truth and abhor contradictions and half-truths.

seaplane repairs, plus a storehouse for spare parts.

Down by the water there's got to be a pier for the tiz executive whom he admires, Curtive whom he admires, Curtive executive executive whom he admires, Curtive executive executive executive whom he admires, Curtive executive executi

for servicing the craft. There must also be a rather shoes." If that attitude of mind prevails in this country, expensive distillation plant to provide the 100 per POLLY MORA It is true that we cannot balance the budget now. got to have another distillation plant for drinking ally, is going to have a lot of plays

level of some \$50,000,000.00. But it is not true that tooled and flanked by a warehouse for spare parts. Jack Haley will be seen in a comedy we must go ahead blindly, on a "never think of the Somewhere there must be a power house to provide called "Glamour Boy." electric current. Barracks for the officers and men The duties before Congress and the Executive De- must be built, and roads to tie everything together.

ONE BASE COST ABOUT \$2,500,000 All this costs money. Take a couple of the jobs that

more is going into Diesel oil storage. General de-Third, every dollar possible must be cut from ap- fense equipment, including barracks, anti-aircraft

Similarly, on the island of Guam the navy is spend

BARBS

Some parents blame children for everything except having such parents.

The boys would like it if they'd serve yams at army mess. Or do you peel those, too?

Kangaroos are rapidly decreasing in Australia, bu American pedestrians still have the jump on them.

It was a smart candidate who gave campaign cigars to men who don't smoke.

If you're interested, toy dealers report the ol' jump ing rope still is a favorite. If you're not, skip it!

Germany isn't the ruler of the seize! Dentists recently flocked to Cleveland from all ov

You can't convince certain small countries that

U. S. for a convention. It didn't hurt a bit. If all the autos were placed end to end, it would be

A. Clauson, Racine, Wis., man had a \$100 bass dru until a thief spotted it and best it!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5.-Behind the screen: Samuel Goldwyn, arch enemy of the double bill, had a big party at his house the other night, and after dinner the guests were shown two pictures.

Incidentally, Director Mike Curtiz has succeeded Goldwyn as the Mr. Malaprop of Hollywood. I've heard Curtiz make a few funny assaults on the English language, but the agsters about town already are beginning to invent remarks for him ust as they used to think up Goldwynisms.

Anyway, Errol Flynn says it's true that when Curtiz was explaining a role to him he said: "You are

And speaking of a Warner Broth-

The Manhattan stage, incident-

Pemberton has a bitter one called 'Glamour Preferred," and I hear Hills" is waiting for its cue to enter the rialto.

Polly Moran turned profession al ribber at a big party tossed by Fanny Brice, Dre she went around spilling soup tripping guests and ins everybody.

ENGLAND

This doesn't sound as if Britain were broke: The government has offered to let Hollywood take out of England the first \$8,000, 000 earned in a year by American films, and half of the second \$8,-000,000-if that much is earned ... Big doings at the Metro par-ty for Director W. S. Van Dyke before the Marine Corps major left with his battalion for active

June Lockhart, daughter of Gene and Kathleen, has played her last kid role and now has the ingenue lead in "Legacy." Has a steady boy-friend, too—Freddie Bartholomew. Six years ago, when they first met. Freddie tried to murder her because she called him a sissy. . . . Another pair of adolescent inseparables are Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper. They're doing all right together nally, too-"Gallant on the screen, a skit in the local "Charlot's Revue." a radio show and now they're being tested togeth-er for Columbia's "June Mad."

Clifford Odets has been around trying to persuade Franchot Tone to go back to Broadway for a play. Tone said no. He his way out of a commitm Tone said no. He bought appear in "The Fifth Column" in New York in order to return to Hollywood, and now he's going to

Willkie Leads In Two **New Hampshire Towns**

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 5 (A) -The town of Hart's Location today ed a vote of three for Wer Willkie to five for President Roose-velt to bring the early total for two owns in New Hampshire—first in the nation to report—to 27 for Will-tie and 12 for Mr. Roosevelt. In 1936 the voters of Hart's Lo

in the White me II votes for Roosevelt and four

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

wise correspondent writes to this column, "one doesn't have children just for the purpose of being entertained by them. Peo-ple whom we love we don't think of as entertainers, necessarily. One of the many women teachers

in the Pampa school system came into the News the other day, and said she was afraid she had lost her check, She smiled ruefully. She gave her name, and the amount of the check. It was for \$90 and was her month's salary. Not long after-ward she returned and reported that she had found it, and had not lost it at all, but that figure of 90 bucks stuck in our mind. You want to know the name of the teacher? You know her all right, and her name does not matter. There are a lot more teachers both men and women in her shoes, or pretty nearly so.
She is that teacher who has spent thousands of dollars for her education, and must continue to go to school in the summer time. She is that teacher that you asked to contribute to the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, to the minute in contributing because get-out. She's that teacher that you expect to dress well and look attractive. She's that teacher who must pay up to \$40 a month for room and board, who must pay dues to the various professional teachers' groups and

Cranium Crackers

Every occupation has its own particular jargon, some of which often

must subscribe to magazines to keep posted. . . That is the same teacher who lives in one of the richest school districts in the na-

you answer?
1. In railroad jargon, what is a

2. What is a sustaining radio pro-3. In the language of Hollywood,

4. In the jargon of musicians what is a long-haired boy? 5. In criminals' jargon, what is snow bird? Answers on Classified Page

Crude Production In U. S. Declines

Heaven's name? Yes, they have been distinct of the property and the production dropping 73,600 to 301,400. Kansas was off. 6,900 to 182,700; California, 24,500 to 582,750; castern fields, 1,500 to 104,700; Louisiana, 1,060 to 282,085; Michigan, 915 to 47,175, and the Rocky Mountain area, 5,800 to 95,440.

Illinois increased 7,450 to 348,800, and Oklahoma was up 1,600 to 394, 500.

Many Yet Few

Heaven's name? Yes, they have been "plundered, profaned and disinher tited," again and again. Yes, they have been distinct of property and the profit motive; believes that investors are entitled to fair treatment; believes the law should place no they do, is there not something credation that they want something better than they have, not something wers?

And if they revolt against exploitation, as they did in 1776, or 1793, and Oklahoma was up 1,600 to 394, or in recent years, whether it is the tyranny of capital, or labor, or soldier, or politician or priest, I salute them. At times they have been cruel

Many Yet Few

SMOKE CHAPTER 19 ARE WE LICKED?

By Samuel B. Pettengill

There is a wholly unjustified defeatist attitude in the air. The finest thing ever said about General Grant was by President Coolidge, not even express adverse opinions "He did not waste his time trying to find substitutes for victory."

Let us take the defeatist philosophy apart and see what makes it tick. It comes from such books as tick. It comes from such books as "The Decline of the West" by Spengler, and "The Revolt of the Masses" by Ortega y Gasset, which have been used by our sterile intellectuals (in the business world particularly) as an excuse for their own political laziness. The thesis is that the "mass-man" is in charge, that he is half-gorilla, happy only when trampling civilization under foot. It is supposed that he is the easy prey BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, (At of demagogues, that he is incapable of discrimination, and so, "when this dumb terror shall rise to judge the world," quoting from Edwin Markham's "The Man With the Hoe," we abjectly confess our doom.

as the city came under the fire of what in dress pleases her husband, whether she or some other woman civilian population of Koritza, Italian base in southern Albania, was pleased husband is a nice thing to have around the house. This stuff makes me ill. The -man" has been around a long

time. He followed Jefferson. He was at Valley Forge. He voted for Lin-coln. He rode behind Robert E. Lee. 'Father Abraham knew the color of his eyes. He was just one of the

Yes, it was the "mass-man" who Revolutions—and followed Mazzini and Garibaldi, and Bolivar, and to be seeking refuge in villages in central Albania. and Martin Luther, and John Wesley, and George Whitefield and Dwight L. Moody, and John Bunyan and Jacques Bossuet, and Pi-"mass-men" around the Man Galilee? They "heard him gladly," I once read.

ing our ancestors. The trouble now is not the "mass-

ral leaders have sheathed their their legs, and deserted the colors, you hear expressed in Pullman cars
The "mass-man" is just as avid for that he has no use for bathtubs exleaders he can trust as he has ever cept to use them for coal scuttles been. There is complete sincerity in is sheer bunk. Ask Crane, ask Kohhis eyes. "Show us the way out. Give it to us straight. How can we save I am satisfied, too, that this

them. At times they have been cruel Americans in the American home and callous as in the Terror of '93, market. It can be done. All we need when they sent many innocents to are a few salesmen with just a part the guillotine. But I have never forgotten a line in Les Miserables, "I "Washington," "Jefferson," and will weep for you over the children "Lincoln" out of the shadows.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

I shall vote as I see fit, and how

I vote or for whom is nobody's business. My vote is just as good as that of my friend and neighbor, who happens to have nine million dollars (bless him). My vote is just as good as that of the president of the United States, for that matter. I don't have to take any back-wash from any of 'em.

I'm going to be more proud than ever before in my life when I cast my vote today as a free man. But I am going to be a bit sad, too, for I shall be thinking of the poor devils in many foreign countries who have been sold into bondage to break their backs and hearts building pyramids for their masters.

They slave and go to war and

It isn't, of course, the matter of hard work which is so harsh. Hard dumpling.".. Well, I don't like to word is good for anybody, and we argue... I like apple dumpling want our share of it in the United with a little ice cream on it, myself. States. It seems to me that the worst feature of many of the dictatorships (and I've worked in a make you feel small, . . . And are lot of them) is the fierce regimentation which presses down on the peoples so that even their thoughts are forced through dictator-made grooves.

Naturally, being deprived of personal liberty is a tragedy, but I out success. hurts even more. Intellectual por-tions of the populations, while perhaps approving of some of the gime's accomplishments, resent intensely not being permitted even to consider plans in advance of enactment

In most dictatorships people may about the government, to say nothing of voting. If they are ordered to vote they are herded through a turnstile to pile up a 99.99 per cent vote favorable to the dictator. The one one-hundredth of one per cent is allowed to be against the regime just to prove that the voting is or

BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, (At The as the city came under the fire of Greek artillery placed on newly

won positions. Greek guns also were said in reports from the battle sector to be nammering at Italian supply routes and depots in the vicinity of Koritza, with the Greeks endeavoring to tighten their grip on this strategie "hopping off" place for the Italian

offensive toward Salonika. The Albanian population was said

of or ever will be.
"I we have been too easy in swal-

get the sinews of their strength? facts that prove it a fantasy. The Wounds sound who knelt when St. Bernard preached the crusades. Were they the manicured dilettantes of defeat? draw the crowds—The Covered ing true. Who listened when St. Augustine in Wagon, David Copperfield, Little the year 400 said "For many have Women, The Birth of a Nation, Capslips into the language. Here are been tried even with hunger and tains Courageous, Gone With the questions about five fairly well rags, and have been found gold, and Wind? Look at the advertisements known trade terms; how many can have not been forsaken by God"? Who are they written for-billboard It was the "mass-man" who listen- street car, magazine, newspaper ed, more ignorant, more illiterate, The "mass-man." Do poor taste ads more hungry, more hopeless and sell goods, whether automobiles, cig-more exploited than his brother to-arettes, or homes? Do our business day. They were the "great unwashed." There was no soap. But that to the "mass-man?" No, they play up fact did not prevent them from be- and find that it pays. Did you ever know the father or mother of e trouble now is not the "mass-"The trouble is that his natu-best in schools?

No, this "mass-man" wants the swords, hung their tails between best, not the worst. The thought

TULSA. Okla., Nov. 5 (P)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 174,050 barrels to 3,469,905 for the week ended Nov. 2, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

sial conversations over the election and trying to rehearse with the Kiwanis Top O' Texas Revue, the last three weeks have piled a lot of unfinished business onto the desk This election day, more than any other in my experience (and I'm no first-voter), makes me proud and grateful that I'm permitted to participate in this grand freedom of might with a start and find that instead of arguing with a store. ours—to be a citizen in one of the few remaining strongholds of democracy, where men are not hewers of stone for Pharaoh.

This afternoon I'm going to cast my ballot for a president. We the citizens are going to choose a gencer when the strong to the bit and going to the strong to the str citizens are going to choose a general manager for the big and going concern of Uncle Sam and Company, in which we are equal partners. He will do his job under our supervision.

I shall vote as I see fit, and how Revue. Revue.

> What I was planning to that first paragraph is that I'll be glad when the election is over and also when that Kiwanis revue is history.... Maybe they'll let me out of solitary confinement and I can get back to normal again with the less violent inmates. . . In-cidentally, have you got your tick-ets for that Kiwanis show yet? ets for that Kiwanis show yet?
> . . . You can go either Wednesday or Thursday nights, and the money you spend for the tickets goes for a good cause—all the proceeds are to be turned over to the Kiwanis club's underprivileged children's fund.

JOHNNIE Davis gets a lot of confodder. And the sole purpose of their existence is to serve their masters, who are the "state."

tributions for her page in the paper, and among them we ran across one from a dessert expert who says "the all-American dessert is the apple

outer office to see a man does it who has been trying for six months to see Josef Stalin in person with-

* * *
To those of you who would be disappointed if it didn't happen— Ah, Love! could you and I with

Him conspire
To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire, Would not we shatter it to bits-Remold it nearer to the heart's

-Omar Khayyam, GO BACK and read that over

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. Maybe you'll get more out of it. . Clara Wallace Overton has written a story, "Never Dress to Please Your Husband." . . . The idea of the thing being that a husband doesn't know anything about what a woman should wear... Clara is probably right about that, but even if a husband is shy on technical knowledge he usually knows what he likes. . . Therefore, it might not be a bad idea for a wife to notice what in dress pleases her husband, Greek Frontier), Nov. 5. (P)-The whether she or some other woman

in Europe, doctors predicted that a wave of influenza or some other epidemic disease would sweep over did in 1917-18. . . . Thus far i hasn't happened. But now a still more terrible prospect is being held out. It is that the prolonged loss of sleep by Londoners and Berliners may bring about a lowering of their resistance to disease, nervous breakdowns, and varied psy-chiatric troubles.

THE day-by-day losses, the hourby-hour destruction is quite bad enough. To think that a groundyan and Jacques Bossuet, and Pierre Abelard and Pere Marquette. Ty, But he is the raw material of all yes, and weren't there a lot of the civilization there is, or ever was, among front soldiers, but among whole peoples, is a thought that adds one more touch of horror to modwhere did all these great men defeat. We are daily surrounded by without even having to inflict wounds sounds like a militarist's pipe dream, but the physicians seem to feel that it is a dream com-

Contributed:

Or I be false to you, The world will go on, I think, Just as it used to do: The clouds will flirt with the moon The sun will kiss the sea The wind to the tree will whisper And laugh at you and me. But the sun will not shine so bright The clouds will not seem so white To one as they will to two. -Will Carleton.

* * * poetry when sick in the hospital and veals some of the greatest writers were sick all of their lives. . . . Personally, I don't care who does the

Skellytown P-TA Makes \$176.70 On Annual Carnival

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 5 - The Skellytown Parent-Teacher associafrom the annual Halloween school carnival, held last week at Skellytown school.

The money will be used to help America to for pictures in the school annual. feature of the ente

Minnesota's big game hunters, with five highly prized trophies of the chase already in their record of gridiron achievements, hope to collect another—Michigan's Wolverines—here nevi Saturation

It will be no small task to achieve

Gophers with the stiffest test of a

frought with nothing but tough en-

lieved his team earned its 13 to 12

cats last week in playing its best

eleven it has met so far this season.

The Gopher coach, however, still

Minnesota won't be out to "shoot

Poise, perseverance, and determi-

play so far this season. It has been

behind a number of times and on

fensive punch. The team spotted Northwestern to a touchdown early

igan's great back, quite a few of

Minnesota's players remember him

a year ago, when the Gophers came out on top, 20 to 6. In that game

Harmon carried the ball 12 times

this earth. Stories of them are the

SAYS:

As regards Tom Harmon,

Bierman said he honestly

September 28.

Reapers To Play LeFors Here Thursday Night



Buddy Poppies Will Be Sold In Pampa, Nov. 9

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their appearance on the Nov. 9, when members of the Auxand volunteer workers of Post No. 1657 Veterans of gn Wars, will present their an-appeal in behalf of disabled

Those who purchase the little red will be contributing to various phases of welfare work that

government regulations. In addition, the fund created by the sale of V. F. W. Buddy Popples will serve to maintain many other

mrades in distress, those whose sabilities have destroyed their

post to give all deceased veterans and provide proplanes. per maintenance of all graves.

14,000 Civilians Killed In Raids, Reports Churchill

LONDON, Nov. 5 (P)—Winston Churchill, in his first statement to the house of commons since Italy nyaded Greece, today pledged Britin's "utmost" aid to the little kingm and called upon his own nation to look forward to "the campaigns of 1943 and 1944."

He placed the British death toll from air raids at 14,000 civilians and "scarcely 300 soldiers" and said Britain had more to fear from mounting ship sinkings by subma-rines than from the air siege.



Nazis Claim 1,500 **Bombs Dropped On** London Last Night

BERLIN, Nov. 5—A nightlong hail league title, a fifth championship of more than 1,500 bombs of "all having been shared in '35 with calibers" on London and hits on important targets from southern by the German high command to-

jective last night, the communique said, but day and night attacks were also made throughout the British

"despite continued unfavorable weather." "Between 7 p. m. Monday and 6:30" have been assumed by Pampa Post a. m. Tuesday." it declared, "fight- and the national organization. Pring planes flying in continuous marily they will be buying poppies waves over the British capital drop- before losing out 9-6 in the final five

that have been fashioned by the ped a total of more than 1,500 bombs hands of disabled veterans, still of all calibers."

of the Thames, hit the tracks, a

phases of local and national wel- cilities were hit, the high command fare work for the benefit of ex-service men.

Through the sale of popples, the in new attacks on Wattisham and welfare committee of the local post is enabled to give aid and relief to fires following night raids on Liverpool and Coventry and violent PAMPA THEATRES blasts in industrial areas at Hillingsource of livelihood and others who ton, Leith and other Scottish cen-have been the victims of unem-

Dependents of needy ex-service men are cared for by this fund, which also makes it possible for the NB listed October loss as at least

\$25,000 Asked In Suit Against Rock Island Railroad

a case filed in 31st district court styled Emma Paddock vs. Frank O. Lowden, James E. Gorman, and Joseph B. Fleming, as representing the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf. Friday and Saturday: The Three and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

Railway companies.

The action is based on alleged total disability claimed by the plaintiff to have resulted from an alleged jerking of a train on which she was

occurred west of El Reno, Okla., on December 23, 1939.
She states she boarded the train at McAlester, Okla., and was en "Haunted Gold." route to Shamrock, Texas.

Walter E. Rogers is attorney for the plaintiff. The case was filed

FOR YEAR ROUND

AND ECONOMY

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cafeteria fund, for less children, will receive all proceed from a football game to be played between the Junior high Reapers Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock un-Admission will be 10 cents for every

At 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon the Gorillas will play the Phillips Blackhawk "B" squad at Har-

The Reapers have completed their regular conference season, taking second place, where they finished last season. Central junior high of Amarillo again repeated as confer

Coach C. P. McWright has been working his Reapers at top speed since their last game. He has been stressing blocking in order to get a moother attack

The future Blackhawks have been giving their seniors plenty of com-petition in practice this season and der their names to letter with the on top of the district conference. Coach Oscar Hinger sent his Gor-Illas against the Harvesters yesterday afternoon in a torrid scrimmage. Most of the play was against the Harvester second stringers and the fans who saw the scrimmage now want to see the Gorillas and the Harvester second-stringers play a full-length game.

The faithfuls who watch the afternoon workouts figure the secondstringers should get some games under their belts. They have played only a few minutes all season and don't know what they can do under

Eagles Handed Cinch Tie For Fifth Crown

Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas their fifth Lone Star conference crown in the nine-year-old Texas loop Saturday when the Sam Houson Bearkats spilled the East Texas Lions after the Denton eleven had and then Phillips 66 won two out ed of Southwest Texas.

With only the Etex Lions on November 16 standing in the path to their second straight conference championship, the Denton club detours from league play this week to encounter the dangerous Austin college Kangaroos Friday afternoon at Denton. Only a tie with East Texas is necessary to assure Coach Sisco's club of its fourth undisputed

Commerce and Nacogdock East Texas, with still a chance for England to Scotland were reported a tie for the crown provided she downs Southwest Texas and the Denton Eagles, tackles the first of these two objectives Friday at San

> Stephen F. Austin, which surprised win over strong Louisiana Normal streak, battles an equally tough nonbefore losing out 9-6 in the final five | Wells

Sam Houston Teachers encounters Myatt patients in government hospitals throughout the land, who are thereby afforded a source of income for necessities not included in

mont. Conference standing.				Schlemey
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THIS WEEK IN	200			

LaNORA Last times today: "Foreign Frair Correspondent," with Joel McCrea, Voss Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall and Robert Benchley.

Wednesday and Thursday: Dick Powell and Ellen Drew in "Christ-mas in July."

Friday and Saturday: Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, and Preston McGrew Foster in "Moon Over Burma." Goldston

REX Last times today: Richard Dix and Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip," with William Henry and B. Bliss Andy Clyde.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Char-Sidney Toler. Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Oklahoma Rene-

gades," with Robert Livingston, Raymond Hatton, and Duncan Re-STATE Today: Cesar Romero in "Lucky McFall Cisco Kid," with Mary Beth Hughes Carter

Plaintiff alleges that the jerking of the train, which she says threw her about and resulted in injuries old Missouri," with Weaver Broth-

CROWN Last times today: The East Side Kids in "That Gang of Mine," with Bobby Jordon and Leo Gorcey. Donald Duck cartoon. Wednesday and Thursday: "Mad Youth," road show.
Friday and Saturday: "Billy the Kid in Texas," with Bob Steele. Chapter 2, "The Clutching Hand." Short subjects and news.

Change Would Be Noticed If the earth's axis become verti-cal to its orbit, we would notice the change because the days and nights would be equal in length through-out the year; there would be no sea-sons, and the sun always would be HOMEMADE

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Out-Dated

Scientists say the still extant spiny ant-eater of Australia was out of date in construction 60,000,-

000 years ago. Had it run true to type, they say, it would have disappeared from the earth about 100,-000,000 years ago.

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Both Mustangs And Ags Going At Top Strength

Saturday's Southwest Conference The Diamond Shop bowling team showdown game at Dallas, there will won five out of six contests in the be no alibis in the camps of Texas. Cilbelt league last night when they A. and M. and Southern Methodist took three straight from Berry Alrespectively.

Because both are going to be at leys and won two out of three from Budweiser in a postponed

week's games. The Mustangs came out of their

tussle with Texas without much of three from the Texas company more than a bruise or two The Aggies did the same against Lane rolled 614 pins for high

The Methodists have some on the "permanently injured" list—boys who won't be back at all, but these all came before the Texas game and observers declare S. M. U. play-501 ed its best football of the season in the engagement. The other conference squads re-ported a flock of hurts from last

Baylor had Backfielder Jim Witt in a hospital with his shoulder re-injured in the T. C. U. clash. Texas had Mike Sweeney, regular end, out for the season with a T. C. U. listed Tackle Darrell

Palmer and Halfback Gus Bierman as doubtful starters. Several others Rice doubted if it would have 179 184 204 567 week

..... 160 177 160 497 to an injured knee. Detroit University and Rice engages days. 129 481 Arkansas at Fayetteville.

106 132 173 411 148 169 132 449 189 147 169 505 Texas Flier Alive, 168 161 156 485 Messages Assert 773 799 759 2231

DALLAS, Nov. 5 (A)-Two cablegrams received by relatives here Monday assured that Harold C. Phil-171 223 185 579 lips, former Love field army air corps instructor reported killed last 606 week in combat with Nazi attackers home, and that they had agreed up-168 167 146 481 over London, is still alive and hopes 179 185 171 535 to see his family in Texas by Christ-

One message was received by Phillips' mother, Mrs. T. W. Chris-Phillips 66

174 166 213 553

144 140 171 455

165 149 164 478

The latter read: "I am all right. Letter follows. Hoping to see you 192 133 151 476 ter follows. Hoping to see you Christmas."

Phillips flew a bomber to England late in August and was scheduled to return and fly at least two bombers a month to the British. Instead he joined the Royal Air Force, rel-139 204 195 538 atives said. 143 193 185 521 It was ass It was assumed here that Horace Heising, reported with Phillips, al-

so was safe although no word has been received from him. Slave-Maker Ants

Raids on nests of other ants are 146 159 112 417
180 194 135 509 array off cocoons of the raided colony and hatch the captives, which then they are forced to spend their lives gathering food for their cap-

> DR. K. W. HULINGS Palmer Chiropractor White Deer Land Bldg. Phone 1624

THE LITTLE MAN-36 INCHES TALL AND HIS 14 PEOPLE

SWING BAND & FLOOR SHOW

Texas Aggies Fourth In National Ranking Poll

for the No. 1 position in the Associated Press ranking for the 1940

and the Texas Aggies in the first four places this week, with only 375 points separating first place from fourth. Two major contests Saturday will eliminate one or more of these leaders, as Minnesota and Michigan clash at Minneapolis and Texas A. and M. plays Southern Methodist, which is strong enough to win 14th place on the week's list. Cornell received 119 of the 178 first-place votes. Minnesota drew 18, and was rated second by 82 experts. The Aggies received 14 firsts and Michigan and Tennessee, 11 each. Stanford received three and Boston college, two. On the point system, it was much closer, with system, it was much closer, with a for Cornell, 1,140 for Minnessee, 125,000) is cooking again. . . The Cotton bowl tried to arrange a tie-up that would take the Big Six champs to Dallas New Year's day, the standard of the control of the cont

for Texas A. and M.

That score makes it a cinch that the Minnesota-Michigan game will bring a flock of votes for the winand send the loser down the Northwestern, which lost a 13-12 decision to Minnesota last Saturday, skidded from eighth to

The Aggies run into a tied but undefeated opponent in S. M. U., which collected 58 points in the voting. And the game looks a lot closer than those points show. For the Mustangs think they should have won, or at least tied, last game and are out to get

Stanford, sixth with 906 points, also encounters the kind of opposition that easily might disturb the rankings when it plays Washing-ton. The Huskies, beaten only by Minnesota and Stanford's only rival for the Pacific Coast title and the Rose bowl invitation, are rated tenth with 87 points.

Any of the other leaders will have

to do a lot to keep pace with the winners in these contests. Cornell has only to beat one of the weakest Yale teams on record; Tennessee which polled 929 points for fifth place, plays little Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn. Notre Dame, which dropped from second place to seventh after the Army game and received only 769 points, faces a good Navy outfit. Boston college, eighth with 527 points, meets Boston uni versity; Georgetown, ninth with 347, plays a sub-par Maryland and Northwestern, which received 316 points, plays its old rival

Others figuring in the voting this week were Nebraska and Duke, tied for 12th with 84 points; Pennsylvania, 23; Penn State, 17; Ford-ham, 16; Lafayette 10; Santa Clara and Mississippi State, 9 Clemson, 8; Alabama, 5; Tech 4, and Tulane 3.

Hardin-Simmons Unbeaten, Untied

ABILENE, Nov. 5 (A)-The Harfeated and untied in five games this season and their last nine in a row, umbia to schedule Texas Christian Billy Heard, regular tackle, this week.

are really going places from here so we can throw the Li christians for a change. Arkansas found that co-captains
157 157 210 524 A. J. Yates, a guard, would be out
220 214 180 614 for the remainder of the season due
160 177 160 497 to an injured knee,

The following week, they return home to play the University of San Baylor and Texas play at Austin, Francisco. The program calls for 802 823 880 2705 T. C. U. goes to Detroit to meet them to travel 7,000 miles in ten

Joe McCarthy Will Continue As Manager

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (A)-Joe McCarthy, who has managed the New York Yankees for ten years, will continue in his job next season. President Edward G. Barrow, returning from a vacation at Tom Yawkey's plantation near Georgetown, S. C., reported he had talked to McCarthy by telephone at his on terms for 1941. McCarthy's three-year contract,

calling for a \$35,000 annual salary,

Pioneer Americans made wax for candles by boiling berries of wax-

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and LEO GORLEY NEWS and SHORTS WED. and THURS. THRILL SEEKING MOTHER

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A torrid tale of an entire generation gone wild!

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (P) — The football season is nearing the home stretch, and so is the race Yes, Minnesota Remembers Beating Harmon Year Ago

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (P) — Add that end, Coach Bernie Bierman admitted today, in announcing Georgia game, one of the Auburns Michigan will provide his Golden stiff-armed Field Judge Roy Striegel and sent him to the sidelines with

says Cornell gave the finest passing exhibition he ever has seen, man Navy has a 206-pound halfback reached its peak of performance, amed Hurt who has been hurt all and will be striving to get some . One of the Georgetown season. . . One of the Georgetown added improvement tackles is Fulliloce, but you can't get the opposition to believe it. . . . Minnesota won't believe it. . . .

Frank Zmak (pronounced smack) the works" just against Michigan, tackles for Santa Clara, and George Bierman said—it has had to do is so far on its schedule. This may be Poppin is one of the guards. . Arkansas' triple threat back Arkansas' triple threat a factor in its favor against the favor against a factor in its favor ag

Only kick Texans have registered nation have marked Minnesota's ainst Jess Neely so far is that sometimes the boys can't tell who's carrying the ball for Rice. . . . The each of those occasions it has reviews of Lou Nova's comeback shown its best offensive and dewere so disappointing the December 13 Garden date (which had been reserved for Nova) may be last week and then powered turned over to the Overlin-Belloise way back for two scores to win.

All-American Dep't. espectfully submits his All-Amerbackfield nominations: fullback, Kimbrough (Texas Aggies); halves, and picked up a net of only 30 (Michigan) and Foxx yards (Tennessee); quarter, Snavely (Cor-

This Corner Wonders-Why they played the Star Spangled Banner before and after Navy's game with Penn, but at the Army-Notre Dame game they didn't play it at all. . . . If George Prestt Marshall really offered Tim Mara a cool million for the Giant football franchise and was turned down. . . . Why you don't hear more about the Tulsa U. footballers, who look like the goods.

Today's Guest Star Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "New York U. traveled to Missouri Saturday, which is the first time the New Yorkers have found themselves in enemy tory this year." One-Minute Interview

Bob Harron (Columbia publicity hief): "I'm just waiting for Colso we can throw the Lions to the

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FDR Waits In Full Confidence

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 5. (P)-President Roosevelt waited, "in full basket on his arm. confidence of vindication of the principles and policies on which we have fought the campaign," for the votes of the people to determine to-day whether they would retain his leadership for a precedent-smashing third term.

Whatever the outcome of the election might be, he told the nation in an election eve broadcast that "after the ballots are counted, the United States of America will still be united."

Mr. Roosevelt decided to cast his own ballot shortly after noon in the town hall where his family has exercised the right of the franchise for decades. That right, he said, is "the most

powerful safeguard of our democ-"The right to place men in office, at definite fixed dates of election for a specific term, is the right

which will keep a free people always free. x x x "After the ballots are counted, 37 FORD Fordor Sedan. Good the real rulers of this country will have had their way, as they have 38 CHEVROLET Del. Town Sedan. had it every two years, or every four years, during our whole national ex-

> "After the ballots are counted, the United States of America will be

The President mentioned vindication of campaign policies and principles in a statement he issued last night thanking those who had worked for Democratic nominees.

"As the campaign closes," he said,

"I have a deepened conviction that
the principles for which we are
fighting transcend partisanship.

They involve the principles of true

Americanism and the Democratic

By ASAHEL BUSH

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5 (P)—
For the third time in six years, workers prepared today to take from the canyon-bound fastness of Utah's Wasatch mountains the bodies of airline travelers.

In the dark of yesterday's early morning, 10 men and women—seven passengers and a crew of three—died, as a big, bi-motored United—dir, Lines transport struck against the mountainside 13 miles northeast of here and was destroyed.

Eastbound from San Francisco, he buge plane average and san francisco.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 5. (AP)—(U. S. Debt. Arr.)—Cattle 2,200; calves 1,900; active; steers, yearlings and bulls steady to strong; cows and calves 10-15c higher; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6,00-8,75, including two loads steers 6,50, and two part loads at 8,50 and 8,75; lead cake fed grassers 8,100; good yearlings scarce; odd head to 10,00; four loads good fed steers 9,75; beef cows 4,50-6,50; canners and cutters 2,75-4,25; bulls 4,25-6,00; good and choice killing calves 7,70-8,275; common and medium 5,25-2,25; culs 6,50-5,00.

Hors 800; around 25-35c higher than Monday's average; top 6,45; good and choice 155-180 lbs 5,60-6,20; few butcher bigser, 5,25-5,75; common and medium 5,25-2,25; culs 150-15,00.

Sheep 1,200; killing classes steady; to 56 conservations which will determine the men choice 155-180 lbs 5,60-6,20; few butcher bigser, 5,25-5,75; common and medium 5,25-2,25; making sows steady to 25c higher than Monday's average; top 6,45; good and choice 155-180 lbs 5,60-6,20; few butcher bigser, 5,25-5,75; common and medium 6,25-2,25; making sows steady to 25c higher than Monday's average; top 6,45; good and choice solved and ch Eastbound from San Francisco, the huge plane circled through a furious snowstorm in an attempt to furious snowstorm in an attempt to "line up" the Salt Lake City airport and land. Instead, it smashed into the 25-degree slope of the Wasatch mountains which rise, at that point, 7,000 feet from the valley floor. Force of the collision piled seven passengers and the stewardess in a fantastic, twisted heap at the front of the cabin, and broke the plane al-The pilots, Captain Howard Fey of Oakland, Calif., and First Officer Thomas E. Sandegren of Ta-coma, Wash., were catapulted from the cabin and tossed into the snow. 20 feet ahead of the severed nose of

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 5. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,400, calves 500;
most killing classes cattle opening active,
fully steady to strong; package lots medlum to good yearling steers 9.50; several
loads medium short fed steers 8.55; beef
cows uptoward to 7.00; medium and good
cows 5.25-6.50; calmers and cutters 3.254.75; bulls 5.00-6.25; vealer top 10.00;
shaughter calves 5.00-8.75; stockers 6.0010.00. last night to transport the bodies down the mountainside but Coroner W. L. Rigby of Davis county direct-ed that the attempt be deferred until today.

The dead, besides the pilot and co-pilot, were listed on the passenger Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Muir of

shaughter carves 5.00-5.07, 10,00.

Hogs 1,800; actve; 15 to mostly 25 higher; top 6.35; good and choice butchers 190 lbs and up 6.25-35; lighter weights 5.25-6.15; packing sows 5.25-75.

Sheep 500; fat lambs 25 higher, top 8.90; good and choice lots 8.50-90; sheep nomin-Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson of May-G. L. Stevenson of Sacramento, E. A. Dybdale of Fergus Falls,

Joseph Cassero of Oakland, Calif. Series Of Battles Stewardess Evelyn Sandino of Fought Over Coast (By The Associated Press)

have crashed into the Wasatch mountains, all within close range of Salt Lake City and with a total LONDON, Nov. 5 (A)-British and German warplanes fought a series of bitter battles high over England's death list, including yesterday's, of southeast coast today as the Nazis For United Airlines, said Stanley resumed formation attacks after wide-ranging "lone wolf" night raids which kept the island's anti-air-O. Halberg, its district traffic manager, the accident was the first in-volving fatality or injury, in 500,craft batteries busy until almost 000,000 passenger miles.
Official investigation of the crash was expected to begin soon.

London had two brief alarms be fore noon, but no bombs fell in the city and the British Press association said defense fighters had turned raiding squadrons back short of the capital.

One formation was said to have reached the outskirts of the city before being driven off, while a sec-ond was reported broken up 40 miles to the southeast.

Bombs were dropped on coastal

areas as dogfights raged overhead, and several houses were destroyed. PHILLIPS, Nov. 5-With 80 per cent of Hutchinson county's working "Severe weather" on the conti-population on the Phillips Petro-nent limited sharply the forays of \$650 shows the second of the s nel "invasion ports" of Ostend, Bel-The company has arranged to see that all employees who have or will be called for conscription get their jobs back upon their return from their year's military service. A rescribed the raids, which followed

salary, is also to be given to those "widespread and on a fairly heavy scale," but said casualties and dam-1 age were not heavy.

\$350 solution of the period of the period of rubber. \$185 share in the glory. Horace Greeley Dean, employed in the Rock Creek Plant, the man holding that 158, a sustaining range of the period of the CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. A hoghead is a locomotive en-

Plant, the man holding that 158, is married and has four children; 2. A sustaining radio program is one without a commercial sponsor. so he is not likely to be called upon to serve in this year's draft. 3. A horse opera is a film with a western locale. Several other Phillips Petroleum 4. A long-haired musician is one who plays classical music.
5. A snow bird is a dope addict. company employees were among the

first called in the county's lottery. Those in the group of the first 30 About Horses Wilbur Hall Weaver, Oliver Ma-Maturity and maximum strength is not attained by horses suitable son, Ralph Clark Sangster, Floyd Hayes, Charles Conrad Martini.

for heavy harness until they reach the age of five or six. This type of Eccentric President Although president of the United horse is at its best between the ages States, William Henry Harrison per-sonally shopped for the White

There are 62,000 miles of blood vessels in the average human body.

By Galbraith



"Old Lady Walkins just complained about you working out the crossword puzzles on her newspaper every night."

Control Of House No. 2

Democrats who have been entremented there behind varying and often substantial majorities for 10 veges Democrate for the pulling down of a series of levers to indicate choices. years. Democrats, for their part, say the drive is doomed to failure.

such possibility of a turnover in the seven-year-old Democratic majority in that chamber. Republicans would have to gain all of the 25 Demo-cratic seats at stake in today's voting, or 23 of the Democratic, 1 Progressive and 1 Farmer-Labor seat to muster the needed 49 for a majority. The senate now has 69 Democrats, 24 Republicans, 1 Progressive and 1 Farmer-Laborite who is running as a Republican. What made a change in the sen-

ate majority well night impossible was the fact that three Democrats, seeking re-election had no major party opposition. They were Senators Andrews of Florida, Bilbo of Mississippi and Byrd of Virginia.

The house presented a far dif-ferent picture, with both sides claim-ing sufficient seats to control that important branch—a control that might exert vital influence on the progress of legislation if the party amounting to \$56,499,923.

which won the presidency failed carry the house along with it. To win a majority, Republicane needed to retain all of their present 167 seats, fill three Republican va-cancies with the party's candidates, and pick up an additional 43 seats

at the expense of the Democrats.

The Democrats, holding 258 seats now, could lose 40 of them and still retain a bare majority of 218 of the 435 membership, providing they filled three Democratic vacancies

Willkie Votes His Ticket 'Straight'

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (A)-Wen iell L. Willkie cast his ballot at public school 6, Madison Avenue at 85th street, at 9:42 a. m. (E. S. T.) today.

"I hope everybody, irrespective of he drive is doomed to failure.

Thirty-five senate races offered no candidate remarked into a micro-

Main Cause

Man has been the cause, directly or indirectly, almost without exception, whenever a form of wild life has become extinct in North

can be removed from the human body without handicapping the individual. During the first six months of 1940, the Lockheed Company alone

Removal No Impairment

Large parts of the brain, accord-

nade deliveries valued in excess of \$19,000,000. The army recently placed orders

FUNNY BUSINESS

"She has that 'be kind to everything' complex."

LEAPING MAMMAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 It is found 1 Pictured leaping mammal (pl.).

9 It carries its young in a 13 Made of wood. 14 Dog. 16 Poker stake

17 Fearful. 19 Small hotels. 21 Consumers. 23 Grain. 24 Scythe handle. 47 Exclamation. 27 Roof ornament 50 Officer's

29 To pierce the skull. 33 Watching secretly. 36 Altar screen. 54 Newspaper 38 Coin. 39 Stupid and paragraphs 57 Grazed. obstinate. 58 It eats -40 View. 41 Wood nymphs.

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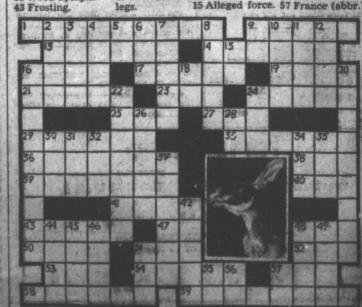
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3 Short letter. 5 Advertisement 7 Vegetable. 8 Pique. 10 Norse god. 59 It has strong

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SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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CHAPTER II

BILL MENTOR eased his hard young body into patched pa-jamas. For a moment he stood istening to Buck toss restlessly in next room. Then, frowning, he drew from the dresser drawer a packet of yellowed clippings. Some were nearly 20 years old, but he studied them eagerly as if he didn't know every word by

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"BUCK MENTOR PICKED FOR ALL-AMERICA." "BUCK MEN-TOR STARS IN SEASON'S UP-"BUCK MENTOR TO COACH ALL-STARS."

A warm glow spread up through Bill. His dad! It was something for a fellow to live up to, all

Slowly, indignation replaced his pride. Those rummies on the board had turned down Buck without an interview. J. Conrad Skeiton had written a letter. It would be bad for the team's morale to have an invalid coach, he thought, but if an opening occurred later . . .

Bill gave a scornful snort. Any dope could put the squad through grass drills and stuff like that. It was brains that counted. And there wasn't a fellow on the team, except maybe Bullethead Peskin, who wouldn't fight for Buck.

The last clipping was two years old, but still a fresh sorrow in Bill's mind. He reread the com-

ment of a widely known sports today the driving steel legs of Buck Mentor are still, still ause he saved a little Italian orkman whose name he didn't en know, from death under a ling beam. We salute you, Buck entor, All-American guy. . . ."

and broken the news to him: "With canes, your father can walk a little, son, but your job is to keep him quiet. In a year or so I'd like him to go east and see a famous friend of mine. If

anyone can operate successfully on Buck, he can." With Bill's job and Buck's savings they managed to get along, but now, two years later, Bill realized that Buck's operation was farther away than ever. Slowly the boy replaced the clippings, unashamed of the tears that burned his eyes.

7HEN Bill awakened, Buck had breakfast ready. Sausages," Bill said, smacking his lips. "You should have called

. . .

"Nothing doing, fellow. Sunday's your morning to sleep in." Bill finished eating and unfolded he Sunday paper. "Jumping Jathe Sunday paper.

cob, Buck, get this!"
The older man read aloud:
"Coach Landis defended his boys, but admitted the wrong play had been called."

"What do you think of that?" "Maybe it's true, Bill. Maybe Calvert did blunder."

"If Landis didn't order the play why did he replace Peskin?" Bill

Buck said thoughtfully, "If that's true, Landis has managed rather cagily to duck the blame." Bill's black eyes smoldered. "Gee, what a dirty trick! I'll bet those guys won't take it lying

"I'm afraid it won't give them too much confidence in Landis,"



Illustrated by G.P. Whitford Yesterday, Helen was just the neighbor girl who listened to his problems. Today, he felt like singing.

began to scrape them. Buck wheeled over and took his arm. "Look, fellow, this is your day

"Nothing doing, Buck. I-" Shadows crossed the man's deep-set eyes. "Bill, I feel like he didn't understand. Yesterday a heel already. Don't make it Helen had been just the neighbor Bill remembered those weeks of worse. If I were doing what other unning from school to the hos-ital and finally how the doctor playing football and leading a normal 16-year-old life. Instead, you make a living for both of us. Bill, I'm sorry."

Bill scowled. "Will you forget it, Buck?" Their hands met in a crushing

grip. Bill swallowed hard. Buck stared at the worn linoleum and said huskily, "I-I'll do dishes. Okav?

"Okay," Bill said.

HE went out on the porch in-tending to read the news-paper, but he lost interest in it when he saw Helen on the steps. "Hullo, Helen." "Hello, Bill."

He sat beside her in the pale sunshine. It fell gently about them, striking warm, deep tones from Helen's chestnut hair. Locking slim hands around her fuzzy

wool skirt, she gazed up at him shyly. "I was kind of hoping you'd flashed his big grin at them. "Welcome out, Bill. It's too perfect a come, fellows."

"We've got something important

For the first time Bill noticed that it was a perfect day. The still, warm air was spiced with autumn haze. Now and then a tinted leaf detached itself from the tall maple and whirled lazily

to the ground. "It's nice," Bill agreed, inhaling

deeply. Their fingers touched, laced together. Helen studied him with wise feminine eyes. "You're wor- They assented in a chorus." wise feminine eyes. "You're wor-ried about something, Bill." He nodded. "It's Buck. He's

pretty low about not working."
"I know, Bill." "But I'm tickled pink to work

for him, Helen." "You're pretty grand to him,

Bill carried dishes to the sink, Bill. Oh, why couldn't the board have given him a chance! I know he could coach rings around Lan-dis."

Bill was sober, his thoughts divided between Buck and Helen. Something had happened which girl who listened to his problems and talked football with him. But now, as he sat sharing the silence with her, he felt like singing. It was funny. . . . "Bill, look!"

HE stared at the bunch of boys coming down the street. They walked quietly, without the usual horseplay and laughter. Their faces were grim, determined. Bill saw they were all members of the varsity squad.

Even Drowsy Peters, the manager, looked wide-awake for a change. "Harya, Bill. Is Buck at home? We want to talk to him." "Sure, fellows," Bill said, puz-

zled. "What's on your minds? "Plenty," Don Hart growled. "Darn right," Calvert mumbled. "Okay," Bill said, rising. "Come

They filed into the house, overflowing the tiny living room. Buck wheeled in from the kitchen and

to tell you," Don Hart announced. "It's about the game last night," Calvert said.

"Hey, I'm supposed to do the talking," Drowsy complained. "Well, go ahead."

Drowsy knuckled his sandy hair, dropped his eyelids. "It's like this Buck. We held a meeting this

"What is it?" Buck asked. "We're through with Landis," Drowsy said defiantly. "We want you for coach, Buck, and we've doped out a sure way to get you

(To Be Continued)

Civic Club To Hold Dance November 15

ial To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Nov. 5-The Phillips Civic club has completed arrange-ments for their first dance of the season, to be held in the Communit hall, the night of November 15. This dance will be a benefit af-air to provide funds for buying

tacles for needy school children in Phillips Fred Huth, in charge of the entertainment committee of the club has arranged for an all-Filipino orchestra, the "Manilla Swingsters", to play for the dance. It will begin at 9:30 and last until 12:30. Tickets are on sale now at either Briggs pharmacy in Phillips or City drug in Borger.

Phillips School Names 1940 Queen

pecial To The NEWS PHILLIPS, Nov. 5-At a recent el-

ection, Miss Beulah Robinson was chosen to reign as queen of Philips High school for the current school year. Miss Robinson was elected to this honor at the school's annual carnival held last week. At the coronation ceremony, elaborate stage settings provided the background for Miss Robinson and her court of honor. Those girls, and their was, who had been nominated the background for miss who had been nominated at the background at the setting at the sett nonor acted as the

owed the coronatap dancing, sing-l selections by stu-Parents and friends

The queen was elected to her office as a result of diligent work on the

man class. Election was based upon the number of votes sold by the class sponsoring the entrant.

part of her class mates, the fresh-

Oldest Armed Body

King Henry VII, of England founded the Yeoman of the Guard in 1485. Now the oldest armed body The first cross-country cham-pionship race in the United States sovereign's bodyguard at coronawas run under the auspices of the tions, opening of Parliament, and New York Athletic club in 1883. other state functions.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I wish you'd quit coming down here to tuck me in every night. Mom-the captain doesn't like it!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE LOOKED AT IT WHY, I'LL CONTRIBUTE THAT MEASLY MISER! WHY ME, THE OTHER WAY -- THAT HE DON'T WANT HE COULD GIVE AMOUNT A LOT MORE TO SHOW US UP OR TRY TO GET MADE A CORPORAL BY MONEY PULL? IT COULD BE, COULDN'T THAN TH' REST--HE'S FILTHY WITH MONEY! TH' AS THE REST OF THE BOYS TIGHTWAD -- TH' ITP ... PORT HAHMS! STINGY MISER

A WOLF ISN'T ALWAYS EATING

EGAD, TWIGGS, HOW ABOUT JOINING ME IN A SO THAT'S WHERE YOU HIDE IT, LITTLE LIBATION? THIS PRIVATE STOCK OF EH? WELL, THAT'S THE FIRST MINE HAS BEEN AWAITING JUST SUCH AN TIME I EVER SAW A MOOSE I OCCASION! W I AM PREPARING TO COLLECT HEAD PAY ITS OWN WAY! A BET ON THE ELECTION AND I FEEL IN UNUSUALLY GOOD SPIRITS --- HAK-WHY DON'T YOU SADDLE UP THAT BRAIN OF YOURS TO AN KAFF !- MA COUPLE HONEST JOB SOME TIME, * OF THE BOYS AT THE MAJOR ? IF YOU DID, YOU'D PAY MORE INCOME TAX OWLS CLUB HAD THE TEMERITY TO BET ME THAN HENRY FORD! THAT FATTLETON WOULD BE RE-ELECTED MAYOR! J DETTER WAIT TILL ALL THE VOTES ARE COUNTED, MAJOR=

OUR BOARDING HOUSE : . . with : :

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The Plotters By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP

EVEN TO THE SMELL! PHEW! THEY'LL DO TO PASS US ALLEY, YOU NOTHIN' THE STREETS OF ALEXAN TA TO THE PALACE! DID A GOOD DO I HAVE TO PUT

By V. T. HAMLIN On to the Palace PSSST! LOOK ... THERE'S SHHH! KEEP ON QUIETLY ... AND THEY'LL PAY US NO HEED · MTH-COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF Confidence Plus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





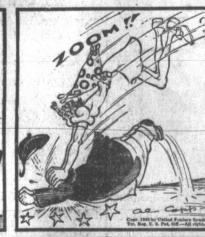




LI'L ABNER

It Looks Like A Hard Winter

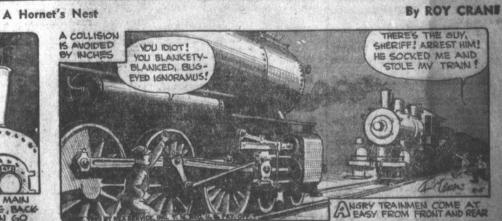






WASH TUBBS

THERE'S A LOT OF WHISTLE TOOTING AND GRINDING OF BRAKES WHEN NUMBER THREE ROUNDS THE BEND BLUE BLAZES! I LINE IN A SWITCH ENGINE, BAC RACKS AS FAST AS HE CAN GO



Grrr! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES THAT WAS CLOSE, ALL RIGHT CAN YOU SEE THEM, BOOTS NO, THE CURTAIN





The Little Harvester

Pampa Senior High School
Published on Tuesday during the school term in the Pampa

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GRADUATION, THEN WHAT?

"Seniors at last!" This is a state- | think of it. Each six weeks that many students who have at last to his fate. reached the top ranking of the high

school has meant to him. As long would study harder and prepare downtown paper, combination year-as he can remember, life has been cluttered up with books, blackboards, up before him. and teachers who guided his every step and helped him with every

ment that you may hear made by slips by brings him a little closer Many a senior has wished that he could go back and be a fresh-

But one can't go back and life ust be faced with the equipment gathered in the days of the past. But soon he will be out on his Those of you who are beginning own to face life. The problem that your first year in high school, take

structor and director of the clinic, has asked W. R. Swann, Pampa High school journalism and English the advice of many a bewildered or not he will like a success. To senior and take advantage of the many a senior this problem is so big chances that are being offered you. that it almost scares him just to Get ready now for the next step.

pers. Common difficulties will be discussed. **Assembly Friday** Student officers who will preside are: Stuart Condron of Canyon, president; Henry Ray of Borger, vice-president; Louise Willson of Floydada, corresponding secretary; and Glenn Curry of Snyder, record-Features Clever ing secretary.

Those journalism students who do

The Little Harvester, classes, and

as journalism students enjoy a news clinic in Lubbock, Nov. 15. Staffs

from both high school papers, The Little Harvester and the Reaper

will make the trip. They will enjoy

informative discussions on journal-ism, receive criticism of their papers,

and exchange experiences with the

veterans of other journalistic wars.

The delegates will be guests at a

banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Tech-Wake Forest football game and col-

lege dances. Those who do not care to dance may go to any of the

David Bergin. Tech journalism in-

instructor, to take charge of the

downtown page section.

This program, under the supervision of Mr. Swann, will be in the

with staffs of other downtown pa-

form of a round-table discussion P.-T. A. To Present

Science Department Receives Motion

The Pampa High school science Students were asked not to bring outside friends into the student section during football games by Tom Mrs. G. H. Alexander, is buying a Herod, assistant principal. This is silent 16-millimeter motion picture being done in order to keep out all projector, which will cost 175 dollars. This projector can be converted into a sound model with an added ex-

Friday afternoon was announced by Herbert Maynard who explained Biology classes will be shown 29 that the game had been postponed pictures, chemistry classes 17, and the physics classes 10.

Pictures to be seen by the biology classes are 1, Ants. 2. The ABC o rector of the student council, turned the program over to L. L. Sone, suterial for stry. 3. The Living Cell. 4. Bacterial for stry. 5. Man Against Microbe. 6. perintendent of public schools. He Mold and Yeast. 7. The Green Plant. gave a short talk concerning enthu- 8. Seeds and Seed Dispersal. 9. Fern Flower to Fruit. 10. Protozoa. 11. Through Divers Eyes. 12. Sponge by Mr. Sone to make a few statecold ice cream cone.

by Mr. Sone to make a few statements about the Lubbock game.

Sea Life, 15. Mollusks. 16. Spiders. ments about the Lubbock game.

Several yells were led by the pep leaders including cheers for Coach Prejean, Coach Mitchell and the Harvesters.

During the skit which was pre
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Mr. Gruber is interested primarily in plastics and is very skillful in that line. Plastics are being used today for many different things, such as airplanes, houses, wallboard, parts of automobiles, and many different Kyle, and Kenneth Mulparts of automobiles, and many different mores, Harry Qualls, James Enloes, Pottlers and

Hear. The Girls Trio, which includes June Marie Amick, Harriet Price, "Pessimistic Character With the Crab Apple Face." Maxine Holt accompanied the tric on the pience and Marble, 4. Iron Ore to Pig Iron, and Marble, 4. Iron Ore to Fig. 1104.,
5. Pig Iron to Steel, 6. Copper
Teaching and Concentration, 7. Copdirty ears, but Miss Evelyn Gregory
knows differently because she in-Working with the Oxyacetylene, 10. The Romance of Rayon, 11. Research Paves the Way, 12. Sulphur, 13. The Romance of Rubber, 14. Sand and Clay, 15. Velocity of Chemical Actions, 16. Molecular Theory of Matter, and 17, Reduction and Oxi-

> The physics classes will see, 1. Atmospheric Pressure, 2. The Behavior of Light, 3. Compressed Air, 4. Energy from Sunlight, 5. Magnetic Effects of Electricity, 6. Refrigeration, 7. Simple Machines, Weather Forecasting, 9. Liquid Air, and 10. Oxwelding and Cutting.

'What A Life' Cast Begins Rehearsals

Monday night.

Setting for "What A Life" will be more difficult than for previous senior plays. It is predicted that con-

her youth is not to introduce him

The date for "What A Life" has been definitely set for December 5-

JADA . . . mid-night black wavy school janitors, made flower boxes for two Pampa grade schools last Siler Holds Concerts

HALFBACK



CENTER

Rating of publications will be sub-stituted for awards this year and on the Pampa Harvesters, is a first- on Ye Old Harvesters, will be, in stituted for awards this year and plaques will be awarded to the paper showing the most progress by the end of the year.

The clinic will be divived into five sections: The yearbook, commorcially printed papers, page in downtown paper, combination year-book end groups and programbed.

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In the way of "victuals," he prenette in particular, not general.

Varied Program

Thursday Afternoon

High School Parent-Teacher as-

band will play four numbers dur-

Ernest Cabe, Jr., supervisor of in-struction, will lead a "Dr. I. Q." pro-

gram on "Respect for Government." Closing date of the membership

Phil Gruber Attends

Industrial Arts Meet

Maxine Holt Leads First Year Typists, Gets 80 Per Minute

sociation will meet Thursday, No-vember 7, in the high school audi-torium. The American Legion auxclasses have been stressing tests these past few weeks. having the largest percentage of parents present. Miss Anna Louise Jones's room won in attendance at a five-minute speed test. Holt was making 80 words per min-ute which is far above average. The

The Sat meeting.

The Girl Scouts of Pampa will present a patriotic pantomime arranged by Miss Sallie Cahill, scout director. The Pampa High school ford, Marie Mitchell, Modell Johnson, Bill Whitsell, Imagene Owens, Betty Jo Tackwell, Hudson Meador, Katherine Watt, Orene Alford, Sarah Bird, Peggy Jean McKinnsy, Durwood Mitchell, Floyd Hatcher, L. J. Halter, and Charles Bryan.

contest has been extended through November, D. F. Osborne, principal, Six-Man Football

Phillip H. Gruber, instructor of industrial arts, attended the Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers association meeting at Alva, Oklahoma, which was held from October 24 through the 30.

Hinger, have been proposed from proposed for the following football in the classes. The winning captains will pick a team out of his captains.

The boys are starting to played during the noon hour, Mr. Hinger says.

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The boys are starting to play bas-

Miss Gregory Checks Pollock, Tooley Get **Autographs On Casts**

with the ball he was tackled and fell on his foot.

Bob Wills' 'San Antonio Rose' is Favorite Song Of PHS Students

here are the statistics. By popular vote these songs have

health conditions.

Fourth-"I'll Never Smile Again" -with the unlucky number, 13, mak-

Seventh—"Trade Winds" having seven votes.

These songs each having five votes, tied for eighth place, "A Million Dreams Ago," "Call of the Canyon," "Boo-git," "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano," and "Whispering Grass."

Home Ec Girls Entertain With An Informal Buffet Luncheon

Gorillas Smear Stinnett-Team, Win Game 20-0

On Friday of last week the Goril-as gave Stinnett Rattlers a chance at first bite and then pulled their

Halter, Gorilla quarterback, was the feature attraction of the game,

snakes' scoring threat. Pampa ther fumbled on the first play and Stinnett recovered as the quarter ender The Rattlesnakes had threatene twice in the second quarter whe

twice in the second quarter when Halter got loose and ran 83 yards behind superb blocking to count for the first score. Edson failed to convert. The rest of the quarter was a stries of kicks and passes with the ball in Stinnett's possession on the Corilla 32 at the end of the half.

The third quarter was scoreless with Halter intercepting another pass on his own 5-yard line to stop a Rattlesnake touchdown drive.

Collects Scrapbooks

Helen Dudley, popular high school senior, has collected scrapbooks for her hobby, and "I got a gillion," she stated.

Who is Helen? Well, she is pretty, tallish, brown-eyed, brown-haired girl who is making a neat niche in the local hall of fame.

Of course, she is not just collecting scrapbooks

a Rattlesnake touchdown drive.
In the fourth the Gorillas scored twice. L. . Halter threw a pass to Bobby Lane on the 2-yard line for another touchdown. Edson.converted For the second count of the fourth quarter the Gorillas drove from the stingett 33 to the 2-yard line where

Common Defense Theme For National **Education Week**

This year during American Edu-cation week, Nov. 10-16, the public schools of America will be concentrating on the theme, "Education for the Common Defense."

"In Pampa we are planning an ambitious program for interpreting our schools to the community." E. W. Cabe, Jr., director of instruction said yesterday.

In discussing American Education week, Mr. Cabe said the following points will be discussed: Sunday, Enriching Spiritual Life; Boys physical education classes, Monday, Strengthening Civic Loy-under the direction of Coach Oscar alties; Tuesday, Financing Public

bly will see a patriotic play by Kenneth Carman's group, teachers are in plastics and is very skillful in and coaches of the winning team. preparing articles for newspaper publication, and displays of high school work will be in J. E. Murfee's

by Phillip F. Gruber, of the depart-ment of industrial arts; Mrs. Leslie

Panhandle Hi School **Press Association Announces Officers**

of Panhandle, president.

The officers will meet soon to plan the 1941 convention, which will

Jerry Stinson Gives be held in Canyon, February 1 at Alligator To P.H.S. West Texas State college. Each of the officers selected is a high-rank- Science Department

with 12 votes.

Sixth place—"There I Go"—with vention early this year, this association at the annual content teacher, said. tion is an affiliated unit of the Texas High School Press association. The state sponsor is Dr. F. L. Mc-Donald of Texas State College for

Teachers Discuss Plans For Game At Faculty Meeting

All men in the faculty met Tuesday evening in room 202 to discuss plans for the Pampa-Lubbock football game which was expected to attract the largest crowd of the season. All men on the committee acting as ushers or ticket-takers were instructed to meet at Harvester park out to greet you.

When attacked.

In winter they stay below water or hidse hid in mud, although it has been said that you could trap them by walking near their hiding place and grunting real big. The alligators iness office.

Students making the trip were just to greet you. at one o'clock Saturday where last minute details were to be given by B. G. Gordon.

HELEN DUDLEY



Popular PHS Senior Collects Scrapbooks

Of course, she is not just collect-ing scrapbooks and looking pretty, but she has been quite prominent in

Stinnett 33 to the 2-yard line where staff, has a part in the senior play, Stevens, fullback, went through the line for another six points. Edson converted. The game ented with the P-TA meetings.
Helen has four large scrap books.

year in high school, a huge one on the Gene Worley campaign in which she played so prominent a part. She has a scrapbook on the Entrada, and one of her own personal souvenirs.

Helen's chief ambition is to be a politician and the outlook for her opponents is pretty dark.

Clark Gable, and football boys. She likes for the football boys to be on the dall, dark and hands

Harvester Mothers Give Chicken Fry

Mothers of the Harvester football players gave a chicken fry, at Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell's home, at o'clock, October 27. Eighty-seven ootballers, mothers, fathers, and guests, were present at the occasion, Mrs. Heiskell reported.

The Harvesters started the ball rolling as they helped themselves to the chicken and salads. The others, fathers, and guests folk through the 30.

Mr. Gruber is chairman of the industrial arts division of the asso-industrial arts division of the principal at tournament next week, the coach plans: A special high school assemblant. In the classes and will have plans: A special high school assemblant. Some and Mrs. Heiskell served ice cream and cake.

After the ice cream and cake was served Grover Lee Heiskell intro-duced the players and in turn the boys told if they would be back next year, and introduced their parents

football team and coaches, and several persons gave speeches on National Book Week ment of industrial arts; Mrs. Leving H. Hart, of the home economics department; and Miss Roy Riley, of what they thought about the team and coaches. The Roying Reporter and coaches. The Roying Reporter and coaches are substitutes warm up to go into the game The cake was covered with gold icing with green around the edges, and Pampa Harvesters 1940 was written in green letters in the ter. The men sang the school song "Dear Old Pampa High School," and the women sang it next.

The Panhandle High School Press association has announced its officers for this term. They are: Nova Gene Furr of Plainview, vice-president; E. W. Woods of Canyon, secretary-treasurer; and Virginia Biggs of Panhandle, president.

teacher, said.

According to the world book encyclopedia, alligators eat fish, small animals, and waste meat. The alligator hides are used to make shoes, handbags, purses, bill cases, belts, and suitcasts. They dwell in tropical waters of America and may reach maturity in four or five years. They may live to be several hundred years old, and will not attack people but they will defend themselves. but they will defend themselves furiously when attacked. They can twist their body and knock a man off his feet, and the larger ones can crush a man's arm or leg off when attacked.

Ruth rode in my cycle car In a seat in back of me.

I took a bump at fifty,
And rode on Ruth-lessly.

—The Mustang Mirror,
Edmond, Okla.

L. Sone Announces Holiday, November 11 L. L. Sone announces that students of Pampa High school will be given a holiday, November 11.

Many students will take advantage of this day off by attending the Pampa vs. Borger football game.

Westerners Trounce Harvesters 20 To 7 Jackson, Heiskell, Daugherty Star; McBrayer Hurt

Heiskell's 80-yd. Run Highlight Of Game

The Lubbock Westerners, las year's state champions and winne in 16 straight games, romped in and down Harvester field Satu to down Pampa 20-7. With Jac and McKinnon carrying the b Lubbock made 14 first downs to

Lubbock made 14 first downs to the Harvesters' 9.

McBrayer, star Lubbock tackle, was injured in the first Pampa offensive play. Both bones in the lower part of his leg were broken just below the knee.

The Harvester backfield turned in a stellar performance with Heiskell leading the way. In the line it was Phillips, Burge, and Fade with Daugherty, reserve end, shining on both offense and defense.

Ist Quarter

The game started with Pampa defending the north goal and Lubbock receiving. Phillips kicked off

bock receiving Phillips kicked off and Lubbock returned to the 50. Pampa gained possession of the ball and on the 4th Heiskell kicked out on the Westerner's 13 yd, line. The McKinnon, behind perfect blo ing raced 87 yards to score stand up. They falled to convert. 2nd Quarter The Westerners started a tou

down drive in the second quart that ended with Jackson going wi around his own right end for the second counter of the game. Lubbock converted and the half ended with the Westerners leading 13 to 0.

Pampa kicked off to Lubbock to P-TA meetings.
Helen has four large scrap books.
One of her most important is a book on the football season, every year in high school, a huge one on the Gene Worley campaign in which she played so prominent a part. She touchdown. The conversion was good and midway in the third quarter Lubbock led by a score of 20 to 0. In the closing minutes of the 3rd quarter, Lubbock, after being set back for several yards, pulled a perfectly executed play. On a statue of liberty fake, the tailback handed the ball to the right end who went around left end for 50 yards where he was stopped by Heiskell safety. he was stopped by Heiskell, safe Heiskell evaded four blockers make the tackle.

Ath Quarter
In the fourth Lubbock gained the
ball by intercepting a pass on the
Lubbock 35 and returned it to the
Pampa 35. Grover Heiskell then intercepted a pass on his own 20 and raced 80 yards to score. Daugherty, reserve end, made a beautiful block in midfield to cut down two wouldbe tacklers; Terrell converted In the last two minutes of play

DURING THE HALF, Pampa's green and gold Harvester band, under the direction of Jim Nevins, split into two platoons, one form-ing a cannon, the other an air-

One member was shot from cannon to the airplane; during journey there was a long drum there was a cymbal crash, and two bunches of balloons were released. Both formations then marched off

Will Be Observed In Pampa Schools

"National Book Week" is to be observed in Pampa High school from the 10th to the 16th of November. Miss Riley's first and second year art classes are making posters to celebrate the occasion. They are using drawing pens and India ink to illustrate the new books which the library has received in the las month. These will be used in the junior high and high school halls.
All students who visit the library
during "National Book Week" wil receive book marks from Miss May-belle Taylor. Miss Taylor is also in charge of displays in the library which will carry out the theme the officers selected is a high-ranking senior.

Sponsors and delegates to the annual convention pay a registration fee of fifty cents. This sum is used for the noon luncheon, favors, decorations, and programs.

By action of the Panhandle High School association at the annual considers and back, Martha Cox, biology lished in "The Little Harvester

Geography Students Visit Pampa News

Twenty-one commercial geography students of Pampa High school completed their third field trip with a visit at the Pampa News Monday afternoon, after an inspection of the Northeast Dairy, 501 Sloan, and the Dr. Pepper Bottling company, 420 South Hobart. Miss Rubye Foster, teacher, led

Students making the trip wei J. R. Ragan, Scott Rafferty, Els Green, Betty Lou Leonard, Junic Comstock, Albert Stokes, Dale Har well, Jo Thomas, Mary Jeann Mc Curley, Warren Morris, W. L. Morris, Charles Clemmons, Bayley ris, Charles Clemmons, Beulah Van-derbinder, Thomas Dewey, Glen Day, Eugene Winget, Janice Bond, J. T. Hefflin, and Jack Hummel.

On Friday, undernourished lads Must listen to admiring lasses Who marvel at the muscle man That kicks the punts and three

the passes.

Comes Monday and anemia

Trots forth its few advantages—
With bones still whole, while for

Heroes limp around in band —R. U. H. S. High T

school ladder.

It is not until a student does become a senior that he realizes what so complicated and demanding. He

Sagebrush

BILLY MOUNTS looking at the Dear Mr. X, Many thanks for returning

my books. By the way, who are you? Impatiently waiting, GRET'N ANN BRUTON WANDA HENDON is now called V8 Hendon because of her choice of cars. She says their '41 will get twenty miles to each gallon of oil.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAT FLANI-GAN giving a good imitation of Bob Burns' theme song. Where is your bazooka, Robert?

MISS BRANOM insists on being

MARTHA PIERSON wears a necklace of safety pins. PAULINE BEDNORZ and GENE-VA WELTON are making their stay

able keeping the Lost and nice cold ice cream cone.

Wonder who CECILA was talking on the north steps? Could it be

MISS MARGARET JONES is the only teacher who can stop BILL WARD'S dash at the end of a pe riod.

CLARA BAKER believes the only way to get results for the school dance November 8 is to make it a

Sadie Hawkins affair. ETHIEL LANE went to sleep in second period English II.

RAY REDMAN seems to be preoccupied. Frances?

AUBREY POLLOCK was placed on a rail in front of Junior High

and his crutches taken from him. SAILOR AMICK was visiting lit-tle sister. JUNE MARIE, at school EVERETT SPARKS is a diamond

in the rough. His unpolished talent is playing a drum. FRANCES DEERING has changed her hair from page boy and is wearing it in curls for the first time in

RICHARD KUEHL and IRIS

WILLIAMS walking down the hall in perfect harmony.

ED TAYLOR and BILL PUCKETT DORIS TAYLOR and ROSS BUZ-BASIL ARNOLD and W. C. EP-PERSON . . . wide muscular shoul-

BILL OLIVER and BELTON BEARDEN . . . their flaming red ALMA WATKINS . . . her cute PAT FLANIGAN and FLOYD

LOUISE MURPHY . . . sky-blue GENE COOPER , . . his blonde, wavy hair. FRANKIE LOU KEEHN . . . danc-

MELBA SAVAGE . . . her com JANICE BOND ... her rosy blush. Flower Boxes Made JOHN CHESHER . . . small, dain-JEAN ROTAN and VICKY TE-

BETTY LOU LEONARD and W. week, L. VANDERBURG . . . very long

Skit By Pampans gram which was held Friday afternoon was a skit presented by Dick Hughes, Clifford Breiz, Carl Dick Hughes, Clifford Braly, Cal Rose, John Wilkerson, and Walter Rog-

R. L. Blaine who invited all the students to attend a chili supper and amateur program given by Junior High Friday night.

The Gorilla game which was held

Immediately following the announcement, Mr. Aubrey Steele, disiasm and pep of the school. Coach Mitchell was called upon

due to bad weather.

sented during the latter part of the program, Kathryn Vincent Steele presented four of her pupils who did dance numbers.

Three Jungle Glants, 24. Digestion: parts of automobiles, and many different articles. One large manufacturer claims to be able to build an entire automobile from plastics.

Three Jungle Glants, 24. Digestion: parts of automobiles, and many different articles. One large manufacturer claims to be able to build an entire automobile from plastics. did dance numbers. The Girls Trio, which includes



Gleanings Suggested epitaph for Adolph Hit-ler's tombstone: "This is definitely my last territorial demand."

Mary had a little lamp, It was well trained no doubt For every time a boy friend called The little lamp went out.

Making love is like making an apple pie. All you need is crust and a lot of apple sauce. The best way for a girl to keep

-R. V. H. S. High Tide.

—The Vesta, Edmond, Okla. For Pampa Schools W. R. Flanigan, one of the high

Horace Mann ordered eight while For Music Lovers reye-lashes.

MARY FRANCES YEAGER . . . Baker ordered two.

The flower boxes are twenty-eight inches long, six inches high, seven inches at the bottom, and eight at the top.

BOLANDER . . their strong friend
The flower boxes are twenty-eight inches high, seven inches at the bottom, and eight at the top.

Any student wishing to hear his constitution was recommended at these

The senior play is moving along nicely, according to Kenneth Car-

man, director of dramatics. Each actor and actress had his lines memorized for the first act in the second rehearsal which was held last monday night.

By popular the 10 most popular songs according to students on the

Costuming will follow the school trend of the day. This is being done conservatively since elaborate costuming might produce a burlesque effect.

Sixty from this group preferred the Bob Wills arrangement.

In second place was "Blue Berry Hill," with 39 votes.

"Ferry Boat Same

Tenth place-"Down By the Ohio" -three votes. Eleventh (although a pretty melody) is "May Be" having two votes.

BOLANDER. their strong friendship.

MARGARITE KIRCHMAN and TOLEKE DAVIS. blonde hair and complexion.

HELEN DUDLEY and JOE CARGILE. scholastic ability.

GROVER HEISERL and ED Terrell. skill in football.

BETTERL SETTERL SE

being directly responsible for two touchdowns and setting the stage for On the defense it was Abernathy right guard, who went through the Stinnett line like an inspired tor-nado. King, Rattlesnake fullback, was the mainspring of both the of-fense and defense for Stinnett.

In the first quarter, after Stinnett had driven to the Gorilla 20-yard line, Halter intercepted a pass on his own 10 to stop the Rattleyear on the Harvesters, he has two more years of eligibility.

His favorite sports are football and swimming. He would rather tickle his palate with ice cream, fers fried chicken and pie in gen- chicken-fried steak, and chocolate eral. When it comes to girls, he's a pie than to eat any of the other luscious vibrands. His favorite "dish," however, is blondes.

Miss Zenobia McFarlin's typing

Miss McFarlin said that Maxine

P. E. Boys Playing

Boys physical education classes

ciation and was one of the principal a tournament next week, the coach

Aubrey Pollock, Gorilla guard, broke his foot in a recent scrim-mage game. While he was running Lester Tooley broke his wrist

It was part of a check on general about two weeks ago while playing She compared the record of each touch football during a physical edgirl to the records that have been ucation period. kept for the previous years. Many Both boys are very interested in changes were made. Some girls have getting autographs on their casts. gained as much as 2 pounds and At the present Aubrey is leading some have lost a great deal. It is with 50 autographs. Lester has 21.

very interesting to go through these records and find changes that have whose charts har not been changed been made. There were no girls in some way in the last three years.

What is your favorite song? Oh, I have asked you, have I? If you are one of the 300 students that have been asked that question recently, eight votes.

Ninth place goes to "Sierra Sue