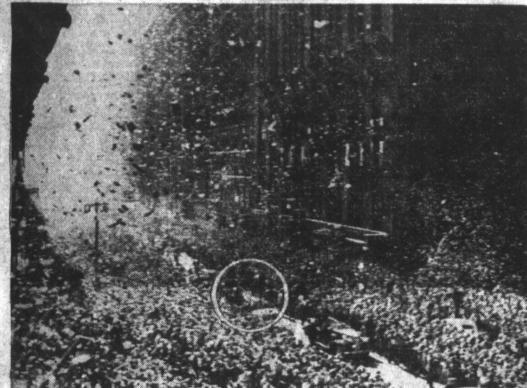
Fair and slightly warmer to-

night and Wednesday.

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

FDR GETS OVATION FROM NEW YORK WORKERS



Singing their ancient war song,

Sea," thousands of Greek reserv-

ists rushed to bolster the Metaxas

line in the mountain passes of

northern Greece today against the

invasion of steadily strengthening

Conflicting reports gave an un-

scene, touched off a wave of en-

planning to establish an air base at

Corfu so RAF warplanes could

frontier, according to reports re-

acı ss the Ionian sea.

Italian action.

some advance posts.

Italian forces.

fighting.

Salonika.

Will Throw Them Into the

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# Greeks And Italians **Battle In Mountains**

# 'American Way' **Described As** Thrilling Play

A thrilling play will be presented Holy Souls school tomorrow night when an expert dramatiza-tion of "The American Way" will be given by Mrs. W. L. Benge of

The production, authored by Moss and George Kaufman, has been described as a paean of de-

which the audience will join, and was "localizing along the border." the program will end with "The

Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Benge, who is presenting the production, is a graduate of the Cox spite hard Italian thrusts. School of Dramatics, Dallas, and has been a drama teacher for the on the island of Corfu, in the Ionian

past seven years. Admission to the show will be 50 cents. Proceeds go to the parish thusiasm in Athens. charity fund. The dramatization is sponsored by the women of the par-ish council.

air, under a pledge to aid Greece if attacked, the British were reported

# **Amateur Show Set** For Friday Night

public and not limited to students, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the high school auditorium. Try-outs for the show will be held 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the auditorium, and persons interested in participating should contact either Miss Madge Rusk, junior high school teacher, telephone 1462, or Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

Preceding the amateur show. chili supper will be held at 6 o'clock Friday night in the high school

mission to the amateur show will be 10 cents. Proceeds go to the junior high P.-T. A., to be used in aiding underprivileged children and ng other charity work of the or-

Awards of \$5, \$3, and \$2.50 books of theater passes will be made to first, second, and third place win-ners in the amateur show.

### Italy Boasts Of **Fastest Bombers**

ROME, Oct. 29 (A)-Germany and Italy has been constructing bombers that are faster and better than any now being supplied to Britain by the United States, Major-General Alde Guglielmetti, an Italian army airplane designer, said today. Writing in Italy's official aviation publication, he said the new bombers were capable of speeds 69 miles an hour faster than "the newest machines made abroad.'

# I Heard . . . .

That Lubbock school officials today ordered 400 adult and 600 stutickets for the Pampa-Lubbook football game to be played here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'-clock. The Lubbock fans will come to Pampa by special train, arriving here at 11:45 a. m.

lining Seventh Avenue in New York City's garment district, where President Roosevelt's auto, shown in circle, was halted by throngs in his biggest reception since 1936.

# Sufferers In **Night Bombings**

led the Nazis' return to the attack certain picture of the 24-hour-old Diplomatic quarters in Rome said

Italian troops—the vanguard of 200,000 massed for the assault along the Albanian-Greek frontier-had broken through to a point 10 miles short-lived daylight alarms and sevbeyond the border, striking toward eral persons were known to have Here Wednesday been killed.

German shipyards were the chief dramatization will be a group of that the Fascist invaders had been that the Fascist invaders had been unable to drive back Greece's moundight air raids on Germany's big-pa airport about 4:20 o'clock to-

Reports that British troops landed teries," shipping in the "invasion the formal opening of the new port" of Boulogne, oil plants, railsea just off the border fighting road and industrial centers were at- City and Amarillo. tacked.

Speeding help by land, sea and ted to have been lost. closed by the admiralty with an- scheduled. guard practically defenseless Greek cities and also be within striking

distance of Italian objectives just Oct. 21. A new idea will be introduced this year by the Pampa Junior High School Parent-Teacher association in its annual benefit.

An amateur show, open to the public and not limited to students, acc ss the Ionian sea.

In London, military informants reported Britain was hurrying "military assistance to Greece in the widest sense of the term," but said reports that British troops had landed on the Isle of Crete were probably public and not limited to students, with a second worst week the British have acknowledged, exceeded only by the week of the withdrawal of Dunkerque last June, when 209,984 tons of shipping were and the observance here were made at a meeting in the city hall this morning. Jno. V. Osborne presided.

(By The Associated Proposition of the chamber of commerce headquarters, telephone 383, will secure a reservation.

Plans for the visit to Amarillo withdrawal of Dunkerque last June, when 209,984 tons of shipping were at a meeting in the city hall this morning. Jno. V. Osborne presided.

The first daylight alarm in Lontalian action.

Action along the Greek-Albanian don followed an interval of several tion for the band, rontier, according to reports re- hours after the last "all clear" on school at 4 p. m.

For the first time, the Italian and German publics were permitted at See GREEKS, Page 3

### Marine Officers Will Move Into **Defense Sector**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29 (AP)-U. S. marine officers have been ordered to move into the American defense sector of the international settlement, it was disclosed today, following the departure of their de-

Many officers at present live in the French concession, or Japanesecontrolled extra-settlement districts. Observers interpreted the new order as designed to consolidate the marines in their area, although officials asserted it had no special

### German Liner Being Fitted Out As Raider

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29 (A)-The Shanghai press today quoted travelers from Robe, Japan, as saying the German liner Scharnhorst, which took refuge there at the beginning of the war, is being fitted out as an of the war, is being fitted out as an other than the state of the war. armed raider to prey upon shipping

### Subpoena Issued For Mayor Frank Hague

Pampa by special train, arriving re at 11:45 a. m.

Spray painting. We specialize in field work. Acme Lumber Co. ing subcommittee and a subpoena was issued to coupsel by a special part of the subcommittee and a subpoena was issued to coupsel by a subcommittee.

# Paper showers the thousands

(8 PAGE'S TODAY)

# Nazis Heaviest

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 29-Three air alarms, all of brief duration, signalon Britain today after a night in which Germany apparently was the

heavier sufferer. Numerous bombs fell in the Lon- To Make Stop don area in rapid succession of

Greek troops were described as clinging stubbornly to key points

circulated by "the enemy" to justify had been 57,000 tons.

# Man Arrested On Theft Complaint

City Recorder C. E. McGrew ordered a man arrested last night on a theft complaint turned over to vester band and the welcoming proof a suit

The man was picked up by officers upon request of the man who is cers upon request of the man who is alleged to have lost the suit. But this morning the man said he did this morning the man said he did want to prefer charges against not want to prefer charges against the party arrested.

"We're having a lot of these arrests and refusals to prefer charges," Recorder McGrew said today. "The police department is not an agency to recover stolen articles without having the persons arrested charged. From now on any person arrested on a theft charge is going

# In Pampa

9 p. m.	Monday Monday
6 a. m.	Today
8 a. m.	
10 a. m.	
12 Noon	
2 p. m.	
	maximum minimum

# British Troops Land On Island Of Corfu

# French Deny **Giving Bases** To Dictators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)-The state department has been informed by the French embassy, it was learned today, that French negotiations with Germany involved no "territory cessions" or the "use of French strategical bases" by the Axis powers.

The information was communicated informally and did not constitute an answer by the Vichy government to the message sent by President Roosevelt to Marshal Pejackets landed at another Greektain last week concerning French defended island nearby. possessions in the western hemisphere.

The embassy was said to have giva communication received late yes-terday from the Vichy government Greek defenders. concerning its negotiations with Germany and Italy.

ment containing substantially the same information as follows: "There is no foundation to rum-

sovereignty in any point of France counter or her empire." Although the note made no mention of the French fleet unofficial ors under the old Balkan war slogan French sources here noted that it of Greek armies: "We will throw was stated in Vichy last week that them into the sea." France would not allow use of its

See FRENCH, Page 3

# **Braniff Plane**

plane will make a stop at the Pam-America," as the program opens, in tain defenders and that the conflict gest ports, including Kiel, Wilhelm- morrow afternoon and the Okla-

Although Pampa is not yet a One British bomber was admit- scheduled stop, the Braniff officials

are so interested in the proposed Another steep increase in the rate plan to make Pampa a stop that of British merchant losses was dis- the landing tomorrow has been nouncement that 45 vessels totaling Official opening of the line will

198,030 tons were sunk by "enemy be observed at a luncheon in Amaction" during the week ending arillo at noon tomorrow. Many Pam-Oct. 21.

This was the second worst week pa aviation enthusiasts plan to attend. A call to the chamber of com-

listed as lost. The previous average lat a meeting in the city hall this morning. Jno. V. Osborne presided. I. N Atchison was named chairman

> flew from Amarillo to Oklahoma enemy planes to penetrate the Lon- rehearsal Sunday. City for the meeting.

plane which will stop here.

the county today. The man was arrested in connection with the theft

ATHENS, Oct. 29-British troops were reported today to have landed on the island of Corfu, in the Ionian sea just off the Greek-Albanian border, as crack Greek kilted troops were hurled into action against attacking Italians along the border. The reported British landing brought a surge of confidence that real aid was at hand.

It was said the British planned to establish an airbase on Corfu from which British planes could help guard Greek cities from attack and, at the same time, be within striking distance for counter attacks on important Italian objectives just across the Ionian sea.

Reports of the landing on Corfu followed unconfirmed accounts yesterday that British naval units beat back Italian warships approaching

Government circles declared that attacking Italians, striking through passes along the mountainous bounen the state department the text of dary between Greece and Albania had been unable to drive back the

The kilted troops rushed in to hold the Metaxas defense line are The embassy also issued a state- known as "Evson"-special units of mountaineers recruited from the district they are now defending.

Increasing confidence was exors of peace negotiations, or terri-pressed in government circles that tory cessions by the French govern- the Greek army, rapidly being rement to Germany or Italy, or use inforced by reservists, would be able of French strategical bases by those powers, or curtailment of French even have strength to launch a offensive into Albania against the Italians.

The reservists rallied to the col-

Athens was blacked out overnight, and other Greek cities which had their first bombings yesterday worked feverishly to expand hospital facilities and air raid defenses. The capital passed a quiet night, and no air raid alarms had been sounded up to 9 a. m. today (1 a. m., CST.) since 3 p. m. yesterday.

Reports indicated more than 50

were killed and more than 100 injured in the first bombing of the Greek port of Patras.

snaven, Bremen, Hamburg, Emden, and Cuxhaven, the air ministry reported.

Besides, it said, 19 air bases in Germany and in Nazi-occupied territory, "numerous anti-aircraft batteries", shipping in the "livestor" is shipping in the "livestor" in the show is going to be unique in the fact that there will not be a single local name mentioned. You can go to this show without fear of having your name tossed around in the national lottery will around the single local name mentioned. You can go to this show without fear of having your name tossed around in the national lottery will around the single local name mentioned. You can go to this show without fear of having your name tossed around in the national lottery will around the single local name mentioned. You can go to this show without fear of having your name tossed around in the national lottery will around the single local name mentioned. You can go to this show without fear of having your name tossed around in the national lottery will around the single local name mentioned. You can go to this show without fear of having your name tossed around in having your name to second night's show.

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have attempted to damage the important Corinth canal, short-cut minstrel show. It is not an operet- serial numbers by states are Texas waterway across the narrow land ta. It leans to beautiful music and 5,781; Oklahoma, 6,257; New Mexlink between northern Greece and costumes, glamorous girls, glittering ico, 3,845. the Peloponnesus.

the Metaxas line, built by Greece's edy—and last, but not least, the late registrations. Premier-Dictator Gen. John Me-unexpected. Registrants in taxas after the Italians took over Albania, said fighting was "localiz-

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 29.—Large British DeWeese will be in and out of the of a committee to secure transporta-tion for the band, leaving the high fighters today, intercepting four bing" emcee. raids on London and breaking up

don area," the official statement

It said that two British planes splendidly.

The Berger Manufacturing com-, a called meeting last week for floor-

\$2,560. Bid of the Home Supply abrasive mixture for the treads.

### Among the pretty girls in the Kiwanis club "Top O' Texas Revue" to be staged in the high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week is the very personable June Marie Amick, who has one of the featured dance roles. In this photo Miss Amick turns on that

million-dollar smile of hers. And that smile is contagious, as other members of the revue cast already have learned. Here you see her as she appears representing Uncle Sam's Navy in the "Give Me America!" scene. Yessir, we'll take America!

# Kiwanis Revue Will Have No Local Jokes

club's Top O' Texas Revue to be Clifford Ralph Williams, box 2140, staged in the High school audito- Pampa. rium Wednesday and Thursday

A communique from defenders of dancing, a proper seasoning of com- number is 3,348, exclusive of a few

wanis club president who will be first called include: master of ceremonies for the show, has no set lines to learn. The show is so unusual that what happens calls for the handling of an immediate situation that could not possibly be fitted in with "lines" as they usually are learned long ahead of the night of a performance. Mr.

frontier, according to reports received in London, was mostly restricted to artillery duels, with the
stricted to artillery duels, with the
Greeks reportedly retiring from Fred Thompson and Garnet Reeves er squadrons permitted only a few will not know until the first dress confirm or deny today a seaman's

C. E. Beard, vice-president of said, asserting that few casualties the music for the show, reported to- shortly after she sailed from San Braniff, president, will be on the ported.

Said, asserting that rew been re- day that rehearsals are coming Francisco with 3,000 troops and passengers.

See REVUE, Page 3

## Clovis Plane Badly Damaged In Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 29. (AP)-Two Clovis men, reported missing last night during a projected through the canal. flight from Albuquerque to Burbank, Calif., returned here early today after their plane crashed in the lava beds about 25 miles south pany of Canton, Ohio, was given ing, insulating material and rest El Morro. a contract to supply 1,000 lockers for the new high school building when the school board met in many high.

Neither was hurt.

will be of asphalt tile. The stair-rough landing, they reported to of-Bid of the Berger company was ways will be of terrazzo with an Since leaving here yesterday

# ceived. The lockers will be set in than try the new asphalt tile bedouble rows in recesses built for ing manufactured for gymnasiums.

double rows in recesses built for them.

The board discussed at length the types of flooring to be used and types of flooring to be used and the insulating material required.

They rejected all bids submitted at They rejected all bids submitted at In food purchases. Call at Barrett's and inspect their plant. 1212. (Adv.)

To double rows in recesses built for them.

In order to relieve congested bus routes, the board voted to place an extra bus in service with Norman Walberg the driver. At the present time some of the buses are overcrowded.

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The board will meet briefly next Monday afternoon to decide on the color of terrazzo for the halls,

# 'GIVE ME AMERICA!' M'Lean Man No. 1

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# In Order For Gray WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)-Holders of draft serial number 158 became first in order today for a year's

military service under conscription. That number was drawn by Secretary of War Stimson as "order No. 1" in the first lottery of the first draft ever

held in the United States in peacetime. He handed it to the President for announcement.

Stimson held the number while pictures were taken and then handed the capsule to Major Edward S. Shattuck.

The second number today was drawn by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and the President announced Attorney General Jackson drew

# William Paul **Hugg Number** First Drawn

A 27-year-old McLean man, Wil-A 27-year-old McLean man, William Paul Hugg, was the first man Chairman Sheppard (D.-Tex.) of from Gray county whose number was drawn in the national selective the sixth number. It was 4,779. rvice lottery in Washington today. Hugg's number, 158, was the first number drawn. Oddly enough, the mittee then drew No. 8,848.

number is exactly 100 less than the first draft number drawn in 1917. The McLean man's registration the card shows he is employed, but 6,262. nature of his work is not stated. He lists his father-in-law in Cali- then drew No. 8,130. fornia as the person who will al-

ways know his address. drawn, it also hit the Gray county list, taking a Pampan, Joel Byron Col. Victor J., O'Kelliher then

Hilbun, 510 W. Cook, His number drew No. 5,485. When the first numwas 192.

There were 17 more numbers drawn before a Gray county num-

ber came up, that of Hal Raymond Dox 522, LeFors; 41, serial number 188, Connie Lee Houchin, delivery, LeFors; 46, serial number 120, Ernest Ivan Watson, box 321 years old only Mrs. Bell later walked to the platform and shook hands with Dr. Dykstra.

After the first 4. Comedy relief in the Kiwanis McLean; 50, serial number 2914,

Questionnaires Next Step Greek port of Patras.

In the capital itself, anti-aircraft guns on Mt. Lycabettus, 900 feet above the streets, fired at raiders above the streets, fired at raiders above the streets are included in the streets of the ancient streets. The local board took note of the numbers broadcast but will await the receiving of the master list from Washington before putting

> having your name tossed around in be 7,836, assigned by a local board embarrassing situations. The Top O' Texas Revue is not a Among the highest local board

> scenery, plenty of singing, rythmic For Gray county, the highest

Registrants in near-by counties For instance, Tex DeWeese, Ki- whose numbers were among the

See McLEAN MAN, Page 3

# 'Time Bomb' Found On U. S. Transport

story that a deadly "time bomb" Director Ken Bennett, who wrote had been found aboard the ship sengers.

Next rehearsal of the entire cast will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorarms, discovered in the after hold a box containing "a mechanical contraption" and enough nitroglycerine to blow the vessel "clear out of the

> Dodd was said to have carried the box on deck, "praying all the way," and dumped it overboard. The Republic was expected to sail from Cristobal for New York tonight after making the eastward passage

### **Amarillo Student** of Suffers Fractured Skull At Nashville

to be tried even though the persons making the complaints refuse to premaking the complaints refuse to presentative of the new high school building new bids.

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company of Pampa was second lit was voted to construct the low at \$2,580. Five bids were regymnasium floor of maple rather unreported until early today.

Stainaker fell 40 feet down the morning at 7 a. m., they had been unreported until early today. concrete floor. Witnesses said he and another student engaged in a friendly scuffle and Stalnaker lost his bal-

6.44-Inch Rain

LAGRANGE, Oct. 29 (A)—A cloud burst poured 6.44 inches of rain on Lagrange last night. The storm, accompanied by lightning and wind, did heavy damage to pecan trees.

highway she said.

New catery use in, we'll store the said.

the third number, which Mr. Roosevelt announced as 8,239. This was high in the list of nu bers not now representing a reg-Secretary of the Navy Knox followed Jackson and drew No. 6,620. Commerce Secretary Jones, at 11:21

a. m. CST drew 6,685.
At this point President Roosevelt left the auditorium and Major Shattuck took over the announcing

the senate military com Representative Thomason He was followed by Representa-

the same committee, who drew Representative Smith (D.-Conn.) The tenth number - 5.892 - was drawn by Col. Harry C. Kramer. When the second capsule was And the eleventh-5,837-was picked

She told reporters her name was Bullock, box 314, McLean.

Next was the 34th number drawn, 2441, Loya Bennie Paden, held No. 158, was 21 years old only

drawn, army officers attached to the selective service system were

accorded the privilege of picking

President Roosevelt spoke before the lottery began, saying that America's young men "are ready, as all of our country must be, to play their part" in the natio

He spoke in a government audi orium beside a huge bowl full of draft numbers. The order of their drawing will determine the order of service of a possible 17,000,000 men

scription. Mr. Roosevelt said "that in the present world the survival of liberty and justice is dependent on strength to defend against attack."

"We are mustering all our re-sources, manhood and industry and wealth to make our nation strong in defense," Mr. Ro more than 1,300 that "this is a

most solemn ceremony." "For recent history proves all too elearly, I am sorry to say," the president continued, "that only the strong may continue to live in freedom and in peace."

"In the considered opinion of the congress of the United States," said, "this selective service provides the most democratic as well as the most efficient means for the mustering of our man-power."
To the men who will be called for

service under the draft, the president said: "You have the confidence, and the gratitude, and the love of your countrymen. We are all with you in the task which enlists the services of all Americans—the task of keeping the peace in this new world."

When the ceremonies are finished sometime after midnight each one of the 17,000,000 men who registered of the 17,000,000 men who regist for compulsory military traini October 16 will have been assign his order of service.

Of the total, about 5,000,000, officials estimated, actually will go into uniform, eventually. The rest will be deferred for various reasons. The huge bowl of capsules, under treasury guard, was removed from a treasury vault and placed in gov-ernment auditorium at 9:40 a.m. (central standard time). A little later draft headquarters announced it held 9,000 of the non-transparent cobalt blue capsules, instead of 8,500 as had been planned previ-

The cause for the increase was said to be that one Maryland draft area had reported at the last min-

See NUMBERS, Page 3

Six collie puppies, all females, which their owner, Mrs. Bob Montwhich their owner, Mrs. Bob Montgomery, will give away to the first
people who call for them. The
Montgomerys live north of town in
the first house on the right after
you leave the old Miami highway
north of town, and you leave the
highway when the pavement ends,
the end

# Feast, Fun, And Frolic Program Will Be Tonight

fun, and frolic program to-will include entertainment the Carver colored school and group of bell ringers from B. M. Baker school under the supervision of Mrs. Annie Daniels.

The program, which will begin at a rlock in the school auditorium, to continue throughout the evening. Other entertainment will indances by students of Kathryn ent Steele, fortune telling, fish ponds, negro minstrel, and talkie and silent picture shows.

Climaxing the event will be the crowning of the school king and queen, who have been chosen by

Serving will begin promptly at 6 clock and the menu will include bloken sandwiches, salads, hamchili, baked apples with ed cream; pie, and coffee. ri Scouts are to serve pop corn lis and ice cream. Also candy and drinks will be sold.

Proceeds from the program will mefit the Parent-Teacher Association, which is sponsoring the en-tertainment. The public is invited

### Ninth Birthday Of Pete Cooper Observed At Party

After Halloween games were play- ard.

Lou and Max Scott, Ray Cooper, Bobbie, and Frank Barnett, Mary Jean, Ottolene, and Ronal Holden, Freddy Ferguson, Bill Frank and Kenneth Stephens, Lawrence and Barbara McGhee, Bill Deaton, Jim Wilson, and J. C. Hagemenn.

Mrs. Cooper was assisted by Mrs.

V. O. Wood; recreation, Mrs. J. J. Mrs. Cooper was assisted by Mrs.

### **Mexico Asks Protection** Of Greek Art Works

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29. (A)-The League of Professional and Intellectual Workers of Mexico today appealed to the intellectual leaders of every nation in the world-including the Axis powers-to urge that arring armies respect the priceless historical monuments of Greece.



"Down Argentine Way

IN TECHNICOLOR Betty Grable Miranda

Charlotte Greenwood VEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ON OUR STAGE-IN PERSON "HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES" BIG TIME ACTS GLORIOUS GIRLS Sensational DANCERS

ON OUR SCREEN

Virginia Cornell "THE **QUARTERBACK**" -With-Willi: m Edgar Kennedy

REX LLOYD NOLAN GANGS OF CHICAGO'

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Lane

HAIN DICK FORAN TODAY

ONLY Carroll "SAFARI"

COMING WEDNESDAY Brian Aherne 'MY SON, MY SON

### SINGERS



Vivian and Joyce Brake. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brake, will sing and tap dance at the Horace Mann feast, fun, and frolic program tonight in the school. Both are students of Kathryn Vincent Steele. The program is to begin at 7 o'clock and dinner will be served promptly at 6 o'clock.

# Review Of Book Given At Meeting Of Sunshine Club

One of the most interesting pro-grams of the year was presented for son, F. W. Shotwell, W. D. Waters, Observing the ninth birthday of Sunshine Home Demonstration club Pete Cooper, a party was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cooper, Saturday evening in their by Miss Mildred Mattison at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Lock-

ed and gifts were inspected, re- During the business session, Mrs. E. L. Harrell was elected vice-presi-Attending were Phyliss Taylor, dent and the following committee chairmen for 1941 were appointed by the president, Mrs. Melvin L. Roberts:

Education and expansion, Mrs. H tton, Donna Jean and Joanne Harrell; assistant reporter, Mrs. E. L. Harrell, Assistant reporter, Mrs. N. C. Jordan; Council representative, bers to sign the entertainment cards. Each circle chairman is to Maxey; and parliamentarian, Mrs. L. R. Spence.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. M. E. Hardin Friday, November 8, when "Plans for Achievement" will be discussed. Those attending the meeting were one guest, Miss Mildred Mattison, piano. Mrs. W. G. Crowson sang "We Give Thee But Thine Own," and Mmes. N. C. Jordan, V. O. Wood, M. E. Hardin, E. L. Harrell,

a messenger boy.

Troop One Girl

Church In Group

Senior Girl Scout troop one be-

Ten of the 14 girls registered were

Scouts Attend

Methodist church.

**PAMPA** 

WITH KEN

MAYNARD

Screen's Greates

CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS

812 WILD ANIMALS—IN

MENAGERIE

20 ELEPHANTS

500 HORSES

TRAINS OF

R. R. CARS

BIGGER-BETTER-GRANDER-THAN EVER

AN ECCIPSING EPOCH IN TH

AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

Tickets on Sate Circus Day At

LOYAL REPERSKI-FAMILY

2 FLYING ACTS

Guests were Mmes. Jack Jones

Frank Robinson, E. B. Bridges, Jr.

preceding the scripture reading.

The "Affirmation of Stewardship" J. E. Earhart, Melvin L. Roberts, L. R. Spence, H. C. Osborne, and was read in unison before Mrs. J. E. Kirchman spoke on "Dividends of Stewardship." Mrs. John Hessey explained the week of prayer and urged that the society do its share in raising the Surprise Shower \$100,000 fund to endow a Clara Tucker Perry chair of Religious Life Given To Honor and Thought at Searitt college.
Circle count was made with the Mrs. Fowler following present: One, 16, two, 13;

### Mrs. Joe B. Stephens entertained six, six; and seven, 12. rith a surprise shower and bridge Minday evening honoring New Study Course Mrs. G. C. Fowler. The award for high score was won by Mrs. Jack Jones and for Introduced At low score, Mrs. Henry Dennard. A gift was presented to the honoree, and the gifts from the group were McCullough WSCS

placed in a pink basinette delivered O. B. Scott, Virgil LaSalle, William Abernathy, C. F. Alford, Henry church.

three, eight; four, seven; five, 19;

Woman's Society

To Have Week Of

Plans to observe a week of prayer

on Tuesday, November 12, at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist

church were made at the meeting of the executive board of Women's

Society of Christian Service in the

church Monday afternoon, preced-

Mrs. H. H. Boynton presided at the session in which the group decided to present an Outlook sub-

scription to the circles having the

largest percentage present at each general meeting. Also plans were

made to give a life membership

from the local society by the end of

Mrs. H. J. Davis is representative

o the Federated Council of Church

Chairmen of the various com

mittees gave their reports as fol-

Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. R. H.

Elkins, Mrs. Lain Garrison, Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. T. C. Lively,

and Mrs. H. J. Davis; literature and

publications, Mmes. J. E. Kirch-

man. L. West, Paul McMullen, Dan Leitch, J. G. Cargile, A. G. Averitt

F. L. Vogler; supplies, Mmes. A. F. Johnston, J. E. Ward, H. R.

Thompson, W. D. Waters, Malcolm

A. G. Averitt, and Horace McBee

Atchison, and Charles Frazee.

Mrs. Harry Hoyler, chairman of

the fellowship committee, named the following to assist in greeting

visitors and strangers in the church auditorium: Mmes. W. Purviance.

Z. H. Mundy, F. W. Shotwell, C. W. Andrews, and W. R. Frazee.

The regular general meeting which

followed was opened with the song,

'I Love Thy Kingdom Lord," by the group and prayer by the Rev. W. M.

earce, who also spoke on the Con-

ference plans and urged the mem-

ontact each member of her circle.

Circle one was in charge of the program on "Sharing Our Pos-

ssions" with Mrs. Bob McCov as

leader and Mrs. Frank Elliott at the

Denson, R. G. Harrell, and Fred

Christian social relations

ng the regular session.

**Prayer Meeting** 

Mrs. L. F. McDaniel opened the Dennard, Raymond Herring, Ed Myatt, R. P. Weeks, M. K. Griffith, meeting and a prayer by Mrs. H. H. Bratcher preceded a song, "He Lead- Talk Gifts were sent by Mmes. W. P. eth Me," by the group. Mrs. Bratcher gave the intro-

Fade, N. T. Elkins, and Howard duction to a new study. Attending were Mmes. L. F. Mc-Daniel, H. H. Bratcher, Campbell, C. W. Tolle, A. N. Rogers, C. T. Nicholson, O. G. Smith, O. J. Foster and C. J. Stevens.

## Friendly Needle Club Entertained

an Girl Scout week Sunday by ttending church and Sunday school Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Oct. 29-Mrs. R. B. a group at the Harrah Chapel Wiggins entertained Friendly Needclub members and several other present with Miss Maurine Jones, friends a few days ago in their new home on Washita avenue. Darrell Wiggins showed moving pictures taken at the College of Mines and Metalurgy, El Paso, of

which his brother, D. M. Wiggins, is president. This college is a branch of Texas iniversity, serving under the same Board of Regents.

President and Mrs. D. M. Wiggins visited relatives here recently. He was formerly superintendent of the Canadian schools for a number

Last Tims Today CHARLES LAUGHTON MAURENE O'HARA

**Hunchhack** of Notre Dame"

Shorts and News

Wednesday and Thursday ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 1st Run Picture "THE GHOST COMES

HOME"

With Frank Morgan, Billie



WILL SPEAK

ver will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Cap Rock Library association at West Texas State college in Canyon Saturday, November 2. Miss Howe is director of the University of Denver School of Librarianship.

# Couple Observes 55th Anniversary At Recent Dinner

Radeliff; spiritual life, Mmes. W. Purviance, W. G. Crowson, Aubrey Steele, Katie Stuart, C. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton celeorated their fifty-fifth wedding an-E. P. Holingshead, W. Purviance, niversary recently with a dinner which was served to 78 friends and and Palesteen Gething. Children's work, Mmes. Ed. Weiss, Jr., H. H. Keahey, C. C. Bogan, Emmett Os-borne, Russell McConnell, L. N.

Matthews and son, Mr. and Mrs. FRIDAY

Women's Woodene grove will meet with Mary Horner, Charles Boyd, P. L.

Byard, F. C. Abbott, John Smith, Lincken in the home of Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Bill Perrin and daughter of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

FRIDAY

Women's Woodene grove will meet with Mary Horner, Charles Boyd, P. L.

Ethre Nous club will have a 1 o'clock Byard, F. C. Abbott, John Smith, Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Alice Cockerill.

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Bayless, W. R. Hallmark, Tommie Matthew, Jr., all of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perrin and daughter of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addington and son of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Thomas of Le-Fors, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Black and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stracener and daughter, Mrs. Reta Hix, all of Pampa, Arthur Patton of Miami, Mrs. E. V. Davis and sons, Mrs. M. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Black and children of

Visiting friends were Jim Bowers of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown of Miami, Mrs. J. C. Williamson of Miami, and Ewell Duncan of Pampa.
One son, E. H. Patton of Mobeetle, and another son, Clyde, of Gorie, and a daughter, Mrs. J. R. A.

Ridge, of Iowa Park, were unable to attend. Mr. Patton was 73 years old on

October 15. The couple has lived here for 23 years and they are members of the Calvary Baptist church

# THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Christian Service of McCullough Memorial Methodist church was held Monday afternoon was held Monday was held M Last times today: "Down Arorial Methodist church was Wednesday and Thursday: "The Monday afternoon in the Quarterback," with Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale. Halloween Prevue, Thursday night Joe E. Brown in "So You Won"

Friday and Saturday: "Tugboa Annie Sails Again," with Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale, Ronald Reagan, and Jane Wyman.

Last times today: Lloyd Nolan "Gangs of Chicago." Wednesday and Thursday: "Private Detective," with Dick Foran and Jane Wyman, Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "The Durango Kid," Planned By Girl of the Pioneers.

STATE Today: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeliene Carroll in "Safari." Wednesday and Thursday: Brian Aherne and Madeliene Carroll in

"My Son, My Son." Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Wall Street out and discussed, refresh Cowboy." CRGWN Last times today: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles

Last times today: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton, Maurene O'Hara. Short June Myatt, Alice Jean Robinson, subjects and news.
Wednesday and Thursday: "The Ghost Comes Home. Short with Norma Ann Jedtle, Betty Jo Myatt Frank Morgan, Billie Burke, and Eisle Ruth Graham, Betty Jo Nolen Nat Pendleton at Pendleton.

Friday and Saturday: "Drums of Edith Mae Morrow, Mrs. Eli Han the Desert" with Ralph Byrd and cock, Rebe Jo Fagan, Mary Myatt Lorna Gray. Also Chapter 1 "The Bety Trolinger, Mildred McClendon

Clutching Hand," shorts and news.

Ruth Ann Spears, Jay Hutchens,
Bobbie Louise McClendon, and Mrs Canadian Group To Attend OES

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Oct. 29-Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Preston Hutton, Mrs. of the local chapter. Coleman Jackson, and Mrs. Robert Dunn left this morning to spend a few days in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Dunn will visit her mother, the other ladles will attend the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Fastern Star which Eastern Star which convenes there tomorrow and holds through Friday. Mrs. Jones is deputy grand ma

DRAMATIZER



Mrs. W. L. Benge, above, will dramatize the famous play, "The American Way," Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall under the sponsorship of women of the Holy Souls Parish council. Girl Scouts will open the program with the singing of "God Bless America" in which the audience will join and the pro-gram will close with "The Star Spangled Banner." The dranatizer has been presented in several programs in Pampa during the past months.

# Luncheon Given For Members And

ing.
Mrs. Frank Hunt will be hostess
Wednesday Contract club at a bridg
luncheon in the Schneider hotel.

THURSDAY

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
Parent Education group of American
Association of University Women will
meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms
with a nursery at the Rice Kiddie Kollege,
421 West Francis avenue.
High school parent education study
group will meet with Junior high study
group at 10 o'clock.

Mar C. W. Moor will be bestere to

group will meet with Junior high study group at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. C. W. Moot will be hostess to Kingsmill Home Demonstration club. Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have a monthly business meeting.

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

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock:

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

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

Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

eeting. London Bridge club will be entertain-

d. Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at o'clock in the little house. Tuesday Bridge club members will have

Halloween Party

Mrs. Hancock.

Scout Troop Seven

Girl Scouts of troop seven met recently for a weekly session at which an asket basket game was

After plans for a Halloween party

were made and passes were given

were served by Barbara Norris and

June Matheny, Carol Sue Keyes Barbara Norris, Eudell Hancock

Lillian Stewart. A visitor was Phylis Hutchens.

tron. Mrs. Hutton is worthy matron of Canadian chapter No. 227, and Mrs. Jackson a past matron

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The long table placed in the yard was decorated with flowers and a large cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The couple received many gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacener and children of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacener and children of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Black of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Black of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Merican Legion auxiliary will sponsor a silver tea between 3 and 6 o'clock in the city club rooms.

LaRosa sorority will have a masquerade ball in the Schneider hotel.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

Dorcas class of Cleaners class of Gleaners class of First Baptist church at a luncheon will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Central Baptist choir reheared will be hold at 7:30 o'clock.

Coterie members will meet at 7:30 vibraharp numbers were played by Arthur Nelson who sang several

Bell Home Demonstration club will have a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. Morris.

Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at 10 o'clock in the local office.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastran Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the fasonic hall.

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Presbyterian Church Will Meet Next Week A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian will not be held fomorrow as was originally Instead the group will meet in the home of Mrs. Dave Pope on November 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

or Christian of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Harrah chapel Methodist church will be held at 2 o'clock. Three circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 DRS. WILD & BROWN Physicians & Surgeons W. B. Wild, M. D. R. Malcolm Brown, M. D. 310 Combs-Worley Building Phone 232

# Medieval Guilds Model For New Crafts Problem

the medieval guild set-up and the reasons for its adoption by the "Today, more than ever, the world

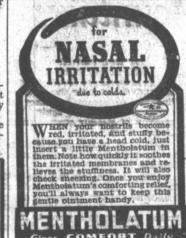
is in need of people who are capable of self-discipline. The guild for-mation is an excellent way of en-couraging perseverance and self-reliance in the arts and crafts

"The medieval guilds were organized in the twelfth century for the mutual inspiration of artisans must be submitted before the rank working in the same crafts. They of master artisan can be achieved represented a mixture of worldly and spiritual ideals and aimed to In the Senior Girl Scout Guild artist."

special craft, in one guild—deal operate with Mrs. Marsh in leading ing with the five creative arts, music, art, drama, writing and special special craft, in one guild—deal operate with Mrs. Marsh in leading and experimental Senior Cuitanness of the control of dance. Before becoming an apprentice a girl must know the history and purpose of the medieval guilds and must select a field of work. During her apprenticeship she can change this field if through a survey of other misteries in her Guild another craft proves more interesting or better suited to her particular talents.

As in the old guilds, at least a

year's work on a selected masterpiece will be required, before the rank of journeyman may be attained. And a masterpiece acceptable to the group according to criteria agreed on by the girls, their



# Junior Business Women Outline **Future Study**

crafts will be initiated by Senior
Girl Scouts this fall, according to
Mrs. Chester Geppert Marsh, of
New York City, national arts and
Sumor Business women's club
met Monday night at the Schneider hotel for a regular business
meeting with the president, Miss
Blanche McMillen, presidng. new York City, national arts and crafts adviser. Patterned after the medieval guilds, the program will provide greater specialization in a chosen field than has been hitherto possible.

In an exclusive interview at Girl Scout national headquarters in New York, Mrs. Marsh described the medieval guild set-up and the

Members of the club present ar this meeting were: Misses Blanche McMillen, Grace Dwyer, Dorothy Southard, Helen Montgomery, Elleta Bullard, Peggy Johnston, Katherine Ward, Mary Elizabeth Furblong, Helen Morehead, and Ernestine Francis. Miss Marjrue Bandy

leader, and their troop committee of master artisan can be achieved.
"The Guild system will give girls and spiritual ideals and aimed to a sense of self-confidence, by giv-bring spiritual inspiration into the ing them an opportunity to work routine of work and practical common sense into the dreams of creative endeavor. Membership implied passing through the stages of apprentice, journeymen, and master artisan." good citizen as well as the true

Error Was Mother Nature's A California hunter killed an ant-lered female deer and was subject sioner decided that it was an error on the part of Mother Nature.





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Program

8;45—News Bulletin—BBC. 4:00—Dance Orchestra. 4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.

8:00-Masters of Music.
8:10-Masters of Music.
8:13-Travel Talk.
8:30-Rendezvous with Romance.
1:45-Little Concert.

9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.

News—WKY.

Radio Rangers—WKY.

Radio Rangers—WKY.

Sunrise Salute.

Rise and Shine—WBS.

Musical Quiz.

Sam's Club of the Air.

News Bulletins—Studio.

Let's Waltz.

Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.

London Calling—BBC.

Dance Orchestra.

Bulletins of the Air.

Let's Dance.

Curbstone Clinic, News With Tex DeWeese, Dance Orchestra, Vocal Harmonies,

News Summary—BBC.
Preston Gang—WKY.
Songs of Lucille Johns.
Hollywood on Parade.
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Be Announced.
n Bennett.

Sports Picture—Studio.

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least an inkling of information on

Hitler's centrelled press dis-

closed that Italy had served an

ultimatum on Greece—the ulti-matum was delivered at 3 a. m.

yesterday (7 p. m., CST Sunday)— but kept Germans in the dark

that a new battlefront for Rome-

Berlin Axis had actually developed.

In Rome, Mussolini's high com-mand gave the first official an-

over supreme command of his small

fighting forces, while Athens and other Greek cities tolled feverishly

In Patras, third Greek city, air-

"Go ahead, soldiers of Greece," Premier Gen. John Mataxas said

Reports that Turkey, a friend of

both Greece and Britain, was moving units of her 2,000,000-

strong army to the Greek frontier were unconfirmed, but the

government newspaper at Ankara declared, "We prefer the hell of war to a dishonorable peace."

Roadshow To Open

theater's screen program

At LaNora Tomorrow

A roadshow, the "Hollywood Fol-

lies" will open a two-day stand tomorrow at the LaNora theater.

The stage show will supplement the

There are eight acts in the show, which features Zerelley and a trio of Casa Manana girls.

Acts include the three Wrights,

who do the adagio dance on skates, Marlow and King, who per-form feats of balance and physical strength. Ruth Marlow, master of

nations, and Hilda Mac

raiders overhead.

**GREEKS** 

he situation today.

mentary-Studio

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Picture Studio. Commentary BBC. Parade.

WEDNESDAY
Tabernacle or BBC News
-WKY.

# GOP Defense Record 'Indicted' By FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP) | Jersey and New York City's five From a New York political appear- In the Garden, after a brief exdefense, President Roosevelt turned to the capital today to watch over the draft lottery and weigh the new transfer of the capital today to watch over the draft lottery and weigh the new transfer of the new transfer of the capital today to have 30,000 men ready for the army on schedule New transfer of the the draft lottery and weigh the ne-cessity of applying the neutrality act to Greece. "the statement being made by Republican campaign orators, day after day and night after night,

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Secretary Hull and Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, were summoned to the white house for a conference on the turn of which swept Greece into the

der the cash and carry arms sales defenses." system, and "freeze" her credits in the United States.

the order in which men shall be by now to take it on the chin." Roosevelt was to explain to the na-support a continuance of an "af-On the basi

For its record on defense leg-islation, including an amendment to the draft act, President Roose-velt "indicted" the Republican leadership in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden last night.
Senate Republicans, he said, had

voted 8 to 6 against an amend-ment "to prevent profiteering or unpatriotic obstruction by any corporation in defense work." votes said in effect, he de-

'At first they denounced the bill," public opinion rose up to demand ince, Senators Vandenberg (R.- to answer their questionnaires withit, they seized their trapeze with Mich.), Nye (R.-Ind.), and John- in less than five days. Volunteers the greatest of ease, and reversed son (R.-Calif.).

themselves in mid-air."

The big sports arena which seats about 21,000, was packed to the rafters. The crowd was there for a Democratic rally, and more than 80 times it broke into the presidential address with laughter, applause, or boos and hisses for Republicans. The speech topped a 70-mile mo-tor tour through northern New

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# Deputy Constable **Amazed By Action** Of Hoyi's Comp.

Years Of Service In The Officer In Pueblo. Wants Pampa. Friends To Know Of The Relief Hoyt's Gave Him,

Mr. A. L. Hopkins, 1008 E. 1s St., Pueblo, Colo., states:



MR. A. L. HOPKINS

with Indigestion, bloating and to another the sharp pains in my neck and head, to the lottery. After reading many statements published in the papers made by Pueblo people I decided if this LONDON, Oct. 29 (P)—Flying Offi-

will truthfully say that I am amazed today. at the results. I have already had its worth ten times what I paid Church Bells Bonned for it, and I feel sure with a couple more bottles which I already have, I will be my old self again." Hoyt's Compound is sold by the

druggists in this entire section.

Good Digestion

The proper asstarches for

that the rearming of America was slow, that it is hamstrung and impeded, that it will never be able to meet threats from abroad." Awaiting the chief executive's can leaders had written a record of ber 7. At first, questionnaires will signature were the documents to "sabotage of this administration's go out at 50 a day. On a national proclaim Greece at war, bring her continual efforts to increase our average, the first 50 men classified

restem, and "freeze" her credits in the United States.

And, shortly before the drawing the first number to determine the firs

by radio just what that step firmative, realistic fight for peace," he is tentatively classified according he said the alternative was "to risk to his fitness and availability for the future of the country in the service. The board will notify him hands of those with this record of by mail of his classification. timidity, weakness and short-sight-edness or in the inexperienced hands of those who in these perilous days, are willing recklessly to imply that boys are already on their way to the transports.'

But he did name other Republican leaders in citing statements and for induction into the army. votes on national defense issues.

clared, that "they put money rights The crowd broke in with occasional the arms embargo, he said, had been Senator Charles L. McNary, First 30,000. the president asserted. "Then when Republican vice-presidential nom-

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Canadian; 188-J. B. Woodington, Canadian; 120—Philip Frank- Visit Pampa News lin Sale, Canadian,

Wheeler

158—Furman Voil Green; 192— class on the trip.
Benjamin Franklin Cain; 105—Russell Smyers Grogan; 188—Jess Ben-

up to early this afternoon. box 316, Alanreed.

A, Groom. Sheriff's Office And A Peace 2748, Elzie Berry, 814 Oklahoma, Hefflin, Jack Hummel.

2698, Lawrence James Kurtz, box Officers Recover 27A. Pampa. 846, Charles Lester Mobley, route box 11C. Pampa. 161, Clyde Estes Frye, route 1, box 10. Pampa.

21. route 2. Pampa. 259, Groom.

The sacks were picked up on doming 2771, Elmer Murden Irving, 612 Highway 152 west of Pampa, near bania.

S. Cuyler, Pampa 2489. William Carvl Osborn, box 2502. Clayton Pearsons, 532 S. Somerville, Pampa.

# NUMBERS

district. Since officials wanted to leave a wide margin of "blank" one pair of beige pumps, size 5½ B.

Men's clothing in the lot includes from abroad on the spread of the cards now in transit from one area. "I have suffered for several years cards now in transit from one area two pairs of khaki trousers, one war into the Balkans near Turkey,

Hoyt's Compound could do what it cer Raigh Hope, nephew of forme has for so many people, it should Prime Minister Nevi le Chamberlain. was killed in a crash last week, the "I have taken two bottles and air ministry news service announced

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (A)-A new order went into effect today to help through city traffic while police Germans make up lost sleep. Hereafter, church bells are to ring

# Draft Boards **Must Hustle Up Mailings**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (A)-Unless volunteers simplify their task,

As quickly as possible, they will receive from Washington copies of the national master list of serial numbers drawn in the lottery today. Each board must adjust its own

serial numbers to the national list and start mailing draft questionnaires to men in the order in which In their statements and in their they appear on the list. Mailing is should produce enough to fill the

questionnaire, which he must return

On the basis of the questionnaire,

Those placed in class 1 (fit and available) will be called for physical examination in the order of their numbers. Wherever possible, five days' notice will be given before examination. In addition. He did not speak Wendell L. found acceptable after examination will be given five days' notice to settle their affairs before reporting

All told, 15 days may be allowed Outside the halls of congress at the time, he added, eminent Republican candidates had begun to turn new somersaults.

Among Republicans voting in the 11-day schedule between November 7, when the first questionnaires the arms embarge he said had are mailed and industries.

However, many men are expected already have come forward every where, speeding up the draft pro-

# Geography Students

Twenty-one commercial geogra-158—Virgil Otto Weaver, Skelly-cown; 192—Cloyd (Kelly) Marvin completed their third field trip with Bender, Panhandle; 105—Jarvis a visit at the Pampa News Monday Mack Johnson, White Deer; 188— afternoon, after a four of the North-Alphonse John Britten, Groom; 120 east dairy, 501 Sloan, and the Dr.

—Carl Charles Williams, Skelly- Pepper Bottling company, 420 S.

nouncement of the invasion in a terse communique devoting exactly Miss Rubye Foster, teacher, led the Benjamin Franklin Cain; 105—Russell Smyers Grogan; 188—Jess Benjamin Mixon; 120—Chester Clyde
Baird.

Other early Gray county num.

Content of the trip.

The pupils were shown the advertising, mechanical and editorial departments, and the business office.
Students making the trip were J.

Greek frontler and penetrated into Other early Gray county numbers drawn included the following, Green, Betty Lou Leonard, Junior The advance is continuing."

p to early this afternoon.

Comstock, Albert Stokes, Dale Har2670, Clarence Thomas Howell, well, Jo Thompson, Mary Jean Huswell, Jo Thompson, Mary Jean Husthe Rome newspaper Il Piccolo, in a dispatch dated Athens, said ox 316, Alanreed.

3048, Wayne Henry Hooper, box ley, Warren Morris, W. L. Morris, Crete several weeks ago and had

# Sacks Of Clothing

Awaiting claim by the owners under arms with 500,000 reserves—who can identify the articles are would hold fast against the Italian and, while there was no official consultant and while there was no official consultant. The sacks were picked up on dominated "puppet" state of Al- made in recent days.

the scene of the truck-car accident two weeks ago in which two Oklahomans were fatally injured.

Sheriff Rose said owners could secure the clothes by calling at his department and identifying the recovery.

Sheriff Rose said owners could secure the clothes by calling at his department and identifying the recovery.

Following yesterday's assurances ing to the latest unordical figures, which make allowance for all war honders. Wind the make allowance for all war had prime Minister Wind and poct-armistice losses, consists of 192 warships (64 of them still under construction) and could play an important or even decisive role may be a surfact. garments.

The clothing includes 10 dresses, begun. than the expected maximum for any district. Since officials wanted to the pair orange stacks, one pair to another they added 500 numbers head, to the lottery.

Russia's close friend, with mobilization geared to top shirt, an oxford vest, one pair of speed, Greece's King George II took or trousers, one pair of speed, Greece's King George II took or trousers.

grev trousers. Boys: two shirts, one pullover weater, one suede jacket.

Former Detroit Mayor Robbed to expand hospital facilities and build up air-raid defenses. DETROIT, Oct. 29 (AP)-Frank ouzens, former Detroit mayor and son of the late Sen. James Couzens of Michigan, last night was forced by a robber to drive 25 minutes above the streets, fired repeatedly at

Police said the former mayor was Cretney Drug Store and all leading only after 1 p. m., following night robbed of \$60, his wrist watch and overcoat.

searched for him.

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5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:45—News With Tex DeWesse—Studio.
6:00—Hits and Encores.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.

voting precinct in Gray county in the general election of November 5 have been collected in the county clerk's office and are ready for the sheriff's department. County offi-sheriff's department. County offi-single process of the Republicant in sistence that it stay in session. cers are to deliver the supplies.
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The 31st district court grand jury was expected to complete its work and turn in its report this afternoon. No indictments had been seven billion dollars less defense "on made by the jury shortly after noon order" than it now has. today

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Jack Sutherlin, of Tulsa and her little daughter, Lynda Sue. Mrs. Sutherlin underwent a tonsilectomy Saturday morning. Mr. Sutherlin's sister, Miss Ruby Gerald Sutherlin, of Wichita Falls, also is visiting in detail today or tonight. the Montgomery home.

# To Be Announced. Ken Bernett-Studio Inside Stuff from Hollywood Sims Brothers-Studio. News With Tex DeWeese-Studio. Hits and Encores. What's the Name of that Song Ridgerunners. Raymond Walker Dies At Family Home Here

Raymond Eugene Walker, 32, died last night at the family home 815 Locust street, of an illness of nearly three months. He had been a resident of Pampa for 13 years and was a tool dresser for the Gulf Production company.

Survivors are the widow; his father, L. A. Walker, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Flinchum, Pampa, and Mrs. John Brown, Monohans; our brothers, Cecil Walker, Pampa Jay Walker, Monohans, Clyde Walker, Seminole, Okla., and Rex Walker. Artesia, N. M.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Francis Avenue Church of Christ by the Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview. cemetery under direction of Huffman-Nelson Funeral home. Pallbearers will be T. A. Gold-

smith, J. P. Stephens, Eddie Gra-ham, Frank Russell, Clyde Frye and Home Makers club of the high "At dawn yesterday, our troops ham, Frank Russell, Clyde Frye and stationed in Albania crossed the Guy Noah.

# The advance is continuing." The Rome newspaper Il Piccolo,

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Government quarters in Athens that the state department had ap-voiced mounting confidence that the proached the French government Greek army-estimated at 100,000 on the question of the French navy Awaitnig claim by the owners under arms with 500,000 reserves- "before and since the armistice

bonia.

Following yesterday's assurances ing to the latest unofficial figures, navy's help for Greece "has already in the Mediterranean or off Dakar. President Roosevelt's message last Soviet Russia, the big questionweek to Marshal Petain, chief of the

> cial information on this subject has been released. The Roosevelt message was un derstood in informed circles to have been an appeal to Petain not to sub-mit to any German demands which might force France into belligerent action against its former British ally, or cause a clash between French

### and American interests. Athens passed a quiet night, and so far no bombs had fallen into the Kennedy Enlists craft guns on Mt. Lycabettus, 900 feet Under Roosevelt Political Banner

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP)raid casualties were listed at 50 killed, more than 100 wounded.

The assault apparently was the Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treas-urer of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO), was enlisted tofirst step in a drive to cut Britain's day under the political banner of hold on the eastern Mediterranean. President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"While it is true," Kennedy said in a radio address, "that the nain a message to his army, "crush the enemy who has dared attack our congress, has not accorded in full measure many things to which labor and the people are entitled, nevertheless we have made progress—progress of a substantial nature."

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# Willkie Says Republicans People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Editorial Rooms at Editorial Rooms at Section Rooms at Rooms a

teacher in the Hereford schools.

Hallow n Dance, Seuthern Club,
Thursday, Oct. 31. (Adv.)

A marriage license was issued
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the hours of 9 a. m. and noon, the
scheduled period.
Gray county motorists are remindfor President Roosevelt on the
ground that it would destroy the
two-party system. He argued that
a "New Deal party" had taken over
campaign train, contended that Mr.
Roosevelt had tried to get congress.

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Ballots, alphabetical list of voters,
pencils, and stamps for use of each
voting precinct in Gray county in
the general election of November

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velt) suggested they go home. "If in June, congress had obeyed

"That demonstrates the unjustifiable nature of the third-term at-

Willkie's statement was regarded by members of his campaign staff as only a preliminary discussion of the President's address, which they said he probably would take up in

The Republican nominee referred briefly to the defense situation last night in a speech at Louisville, Ky., in extemporaneous remarks after concluding his prepared text,

"The third term candidate may now call attention to the fact that some Republicans spoke against the defense program. The Republican party was the party of opposition, the Democratic party was in con-trol and if it had had a leader who knew how to lead it, America today would not be defenseless."

### REVUE (Continued From Page One)

row night in the City Hall auditorium. Following that there will be just two more rehearsals—the dress rehearsals-which will be held Sunday afternoon and Monday night in

the high school auditorium. Ticket sales were reported today to be continuing briskly, according to George Berlin, of the Kiwanis club. Members of the high school school were engaged in the ticket sale today. Tickets also may be purchased from Kiwanis club me hers. The seats sell at 25 and 50 nuarter, may be obtained at Oretney's drugstore. Proceeds ticket sale goes into the Kiwanis club underprivileged children's fund.

### School Carnival Date Changed To Wednesday Night

ecial To The NEWS nual Halloween school carnival

The feast, fun, and frolic progran will start at 6:30 o'clock and will continue throughout the evening Highlighting the entire program will be the crowning of the school king and queen. Proceeds from the affair will be

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### Our Defense Strategy

Experts say it is very unlikely that these troops we are now training, and those already under arms, will ever be sent to fight in Europe. The situation there is very different from what it was in the last war, because military procedure is different. Armies stand idle. We shall not send reinforcements to Britain because Britain doesn't need them. She has plenty of soldiers now under arms for home defense.

The real war today is in the air and on the sea. Britain needs our war planes and is getting them in steadily increasing numbers. She has great sea power, but has got some old warships from us and may get more

We shall not send an army to the Far East, either, say experts, because it would be a tremendous and unnecessary task. We do in the Orient what Britain does in Europe-we hold the sea with our navy, plus whatevery supplementary air power is needed there.

Then why have we mobilized our National Guard and started a training program for an army of several millions? For home defense and the defense of this hemisphere. We must be able to help Canada and the Latin-American countries if it becomes necessary. We would need such forces for self-defense if boldly stated, declared: Britain were beaten. And the more armed power we breath left in me and I have a dime, I will fight." have, the less need there will be of our having to use

### One A Minute

No, it's not what you think. We know the com-

has been applied to a new machine that turns out shell forgings at that rate. The machines are simple and inexpensive to build, and a goodly line of them ought to be able to whip out the basic part of artillery shells in the blank of the basic part of artillery shells. in the kind of time needful in modern wars, when they are fired almost like machine-gun bullets.

Yes, the production machine is getting under way. The United States is in deadly earnest about this preparedness thing. Any foreign observer who thinks have put a lot of unconstitutional law on the books. otherwise automatically puts himself in the class of the old-time one-a-minute production, not the new.

# **Behind The News**

By BRUCE CATTON

law from getting lost in the shuffle, Col. Philip Flemow getting his reward in the form of a hitter of fun. attack by left-wing unionists and sundry New Deal "liberals."

Colonel Fleming took over the wage-hour outfit a year ago. It was dying on its feet: direction was in- dent, as indicated by the above, that it will only effective and enforcement was sporadic. The law was be a short time before we will not have the right in dire peril of going the way of the prohibition law- of free speech, free press and free worshin. folding up because the government couldn't find a way to make people obey it.

The colonel shook things up, changed policies, and made the machinery work. Today the division is inspecting more plants, collecting more back pay for workers and taking more employers into court than ever before. And left-wingers are accusing Colonel Fleming of sabotaging the law.

### \* \* \* REMOVED CLOUD OF UNCERTAINTY

There are several reasons, One is that when the colonel took over he found the division's policies being made, in effect, by its legal staff. He put a stop to that-and, in the process, trod heavily on some very "liberal" toes, the legal staff having brain trust connections

One sore spot has been the matter of border-line cases. There are a number of fields which may or may not be covered by the law-nobody can tell until a court has handed down a ruling. An employer in such a field often writes in to find out if what he is doing violates the law.

In the old days he'd be told that nobody knew, but that if, a year or two later, some court rulings made things clear, the division might then prosecute him for what he did before the ruling came down. Fleming adopted the common sense policy of telling such a man that until the courts had decided whether his sort of shop was covered, nothing would be done to

Another trouble was the granting of certificates enabling an employer to hire learners at less-thanminimum rates. Industry has often demanded that blanket orders be issued, allowing all plants in a given industry to class a certain percentage of their hands as learners. Fleming has refused, and every employer must get an individual certificate-and, incidentally, those certificates aren't easy to get.

But when several hundred such certificates are is

sued in a row, they look like a lot. \* \* \*

## TANGLED WITH C. I. O. UNIONS

More pointed in its bearing on the case is the fact that Colonel Fleming has had a couple of minor tangles with the C. I. O.

When he took over his job, he soon found that frequent visitor in the division's offices was Leo Goodman, research director for the United Shoe Workers. Goodman had no connection with the wage-hour di- with Fleming's executives have been just unhappy nel Fleming lightened his draft considerably. Recent- that Fleming is ag'in the unions. ly Goodman demanded that the colonel fire two field first of the Fleming-is-sabotaging-the-law cries.

ers of America, a C. L O. union. This local's relations | never showed up.

# Common Ground By R. C. THE LAST FEW DAYS

BANKER APPRAISES STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Those people who believe that our Federal banking structure is sound should be shocked at the appraisal put on the value of the stock in the Federal Reserve bank by J. M. Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Englewood, Chicago. The Englewood bank has been one that has stood firmly against government interference with the right for an individual, or a corporation, to use his own judgment in managing his assets.

According to law, each national bank must own a certain percentage of its capitalization and surplus in stock in the Federal Reserve bank. According to the financial statement, this Englewood bank bought \$24,000 worth of stock in the Federal Reserve bank.

\$24,000 Worth Ten Cents In the bank's published financial statement in the New York American Banker, a daily publication, on October 18, the true value of this stock for which they paid \$24,000 is listed at 10 cents. That is, the bank set forth what the stockholders would receive after all liabilities had been paid.

Those people who believe that the Federal Reserve system is a sound system of banking have quite a different conception from Mr. Nichols'. Boosts Willkie

In the same ad, the following was inserted. "In a last stand for democracy, every director and officer of this bank will cast his vote for Wendell Willkie," Following is the news item reported in the

American Banker of October 18. I quote: "J. M. Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Englewood, when apprised of the interest of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee in the publication of an advertise-

ment in which the intention of the bank's officers and shareholders to vote for Wendell Willkie is

("Mr. Nichols early this week personally ordered the advertisement as shown on the front page of the 'American Banker' to appear in this morning's issue. Last night, he commented over long distance that 'it could not have been timed better'.) "'My skirts are clear', Mr. Nichols, who, ever since 1933, has been operating his bank on a 100%

No, it's not what you think. We know the commodity of which the rate of production used to be set at one a minute. Fools t one a minute. Fools.

But this is 1940. And now the one-a-minute quota

I want them to find out that this is one fellow out on a Federal election, it is time to find it out right now. If it is necessary to martyr myself in this fight for Americanism and democracy, I am willing. Our ancestors stood up to fight for what they thought, and this is a matter of principle with It is just a question of common sense.

They thought they had me in the matter of the FDIC, but they stopped after awhile.

"Reporters asked Mr. Nichols whether he had been talking to his employees on behalf of Willkie. His advertisement mentions only officers, di-rectors and shareholders. 'Tell them that I have talked to the employees', Mr. Nichols asserted. 'If talked to the employees', Mr. Nichols asserted. 'If the time has come when a man cannot talk, it is time we found out'.

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Having saved the wagehour division from collapse and kept the wage-hour

Washington Correspondent

"'It is time that the business men and bankers of this country stood up and fought for what they know is right. Maybe this is just what they need to stir up something before the election. I did not nick this fight. They care all the property of the country stood up and fought for what they need to stir up something before the election. I did not nick this fight.

Would that we had more courageous men who stood firm for man's rights in property! And if we do not retain the rights in property, it is evi-

# The Nation's Press

MR. CHURCHILL ON THE VERBAL FRONT

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)
The battle of Britain is keeping Winston Churchill busy, but not too busy to engage in another battle in which he also has many well wishers: a frontal attack upon superfluous words in government reports. Nearly all official papers are far too long, he said in recent instructions. As instances of the roundabout expressions to which their writers are addicted, he offered: "It is also

of importance to bear in mind the robotile given siderations," and "consideration should be given the effect ..." Then of importance to bear in mind the following conto the possibility of carrying into effect . . he dropped this bombshell upon a long standing

tradition of British statecraft: Most of these woolly phrases are mere padding, which can be left out altogether, or replaced by a single word. Let us not shrink from using the short expressive phrase, even if

it is conversational. There is sound advice there for both British and American officials, and or other writers as well, including editors. Mr. Churchill's campaign is certain to have plenty of support from A. P. Herbert, member of parliament and contributor to Punch, who has been fighting for years on this front. In fact, he devotes an entire book, "What a Word!" to his effort to rescue the English language from its betrayers, and assembles enough horrible examples

to provide Mr. Churchill with tons of ammunition. As an instance of this "fraudulent pomposity," Mr. Herbert remarks: "We no longer work together; we operate according to a coordinated plan." Instead of "fun," he finds the elegant expression to be "entertainment value," and for "games" is subbe "entertainment value," and for "games" is substituted "recreational facilities." Perhaps the No.

HER SISTER THE exhibit in Mr. Herbert's chamber of horrors is the official British way of talking about rat killing, a task which this jargon calls "deratization."

As a master of an especially clear variety of English, Mr. Churchill is the logical man to lead this campaign. But even he is not perfect. Mr. Herbert once heard him remark ponderously to his colleagues: "There is a wide measure of agreement in the house tonight," when he could more easily have said: "Many of us agree."

So it is plain what pitfalls are offered by the big new job Mr. Churchill has undertaken. We were going to conclude that the prime minister has our enthusiastic indorsement in his commendable enter-prise, but, on looking at that order again, we'll merely say: We're for you, Winston.

vision, but he drew a lot of water there anyhow. Colo- enough to make some C. I. O. people feel honestly

A few days ago an effort was made to adjust the men. Colonel Fleming refused, and Goodman promis- whole scrap. A group of men who are friendly both ed him a battle. Shortly thereafter were heard the with the C. I. O. high command and with Colonel Fleming arranged an informal buffet supper, at which In addition, the wage-hour division staff contains Fleming and John Lewis could sit down and thresh a small but militant local of the United Federal Work- everything out. Fleming got there on schedule. Lewis



# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29-I can't promise you'll see much of Betty Rowland, the Red-headed Ball of Fire, when "Let's Make Music" is released. She has a few lines to speak, but the dance she does has been photographed only by its shadow. It isn't her strip number, eith-

Every now and then some studio will hire a burlesque queen, only to decide she's too hot to handle. Twentieth-Fox, for example, figured Gypsy Rose Lee would be a good screen comedienne, but once she was under contract her bosses got terribly self-conscious about her.

They nervously restored her original non-glamorous name of Louise Hovick; they dressed her in highnecked brack outfits and wouldn't allow her to remove even a fur scarf or a pair of gloves before the camera; and they slashed her roles to such sparkling lines as "How d'you do" and "Pierre, I'll want the big car this afternoon.

Gypsy remained a victim of Hollywood's peculiar prudery and has no more chance in the movies than she would have had on a Minsky stage wearing a deep-sea diver's outfit.

MAY GO BACK TO MAIN STREET

Betty Rowland knows too much about Hollywood to be in line for any such disappointment. She does not expect an RKO contract, and by the time you read this she'll probably be back in the Follies theater on Main street, tossing her torso this way and that. It's harder work than making movies, but it also pays more than most actresses get For the past four or five years she has been taking off her clothes in public Miss Rowland has ranked high in Variety's list of Ten Best Undressed Women.

She is a stripper, and not to be confused with a strip-teaser. The latter is a dame who stalks across the stage while taking off something and then hides in the wings until coaxed out by applause to take off something else.
"In my number, the strip is in

cidental to my dancing," explained Miss Rowland. "I don't make an exit until the end of the number, which lasts six minutes. There's another girl on the stage, and I hand her my

Her favorite costume is an Oriental one of eight pieces which peel easily and gracefully. Miss Rowland designs her own wardrobe because she has learned to think of a gown as something to be taken off rather than worn, "I have snaps put on everythings," she said. "Zippers aren't safe. The glamor's all gone if you have to stop and wrestle

"GOLDEN GIRL" She began dancing in her home town, Columbus, O., with her young-er sister. They did ballet and tap, studied under Adolph Bohm, worked up a top-notch vaudeville act. Pretty soon, though, the sister started growing and soon was too tall for Betty, who's still only 5-feet-1. So while Betty went into burlesque to become the Red-headed Ball of Fire the sister became NTG's Golden Girl of Broadway—an acrobatic dancer in a coat of gilt paint. Sent with a unit of Paradise cuties to gards the relationship realistically

entertain at the Dorchester in London, she married a Belgian baron. don, she married a Belgian baron.

Miss Rowland, a modest and amusing little gal, is a great favorite around the RKO lot, where her cer, is in a German prison camp husband, Gus Schilling, is an actor.

A former burlesque comedian, he has been working in Orson Welles' plays, radio programs and movie, and he now plays character roles under other directors.

Having a baroness-sister gave to stay, though," said Miss Rowland.

Miss Rowland restrict among some "Mark plays to her and

# People You Know

the boys plenty of time

enthusiasm.

to throw the boys into a frenzy of

back and cooked dinner in the thickest grove of trees we could

find, and then we started back

the deer again, and they turned

they leaped by. We were walking

so we pulled off our shoes

their heads full toward us as

in the sand bed of the creek

our feet revelled in the cool

sand, and the boys played one

ing squirrels, and more deer.

and over. Then we began see-

"We must have come 10 miles,"

said one of the boys, and we

started back, and just about

sundown we saw a huge black

animal flash into a plum thicket behind the deer which

if that heast was not a panther

course it was stalking the deer! It was soon dark, and it seem-

ed one could hear something following, and we built a camp-

fire and it seemed one could feel

panther eyes staring at you

the fire bigger, and Dee fried

left; then the boys pulled off

shorts and played tackle in the

their shoes and stripped to their

sand. Before we went home I

told a long ghost story that happened right on Chicken

of it! . . . Going home we decided

If we are unwilling to defend our

rights by force, if necessary, we

-ADMIRAL HARRY E. YARNELL

I cannot conceive of 5000 or 6000

American troops and many more American civilians (in the Philip-

pines) being left unaided if an

SECRETARY OF WAR STIM-

and says she's saving her money

real soon. . .

emergency came.

rian of congress

So They Say

creek and was true, every word

that we'd go on another hike

from the darkness. But we built

potatoes which were all we

well then what was it?

were frantic with fright, and

down the creek, and we saw

Then we went

By Archer Fullingim Well aware that 12 and 13-year-

By Samuel B. Pettengill old boys are still the most entertaining of the human species, this one Sunday picked up Dee Jim Madden, breeder of race Texas. horses, was once asked: "In your Griffin, Kenneth Beezley, Don-ald Gray and Charles Johnopinion, what horse was the greatest of the American turf?" His ston, and went over to Chicken answer was, "Opinions are worth-less. Only the records stand." Creek to see what fall was like out there, and it was shimmering The record of the past seven years gold and yellow, and walking under the great cottonwood trees along the creek, was like moving under a golden halo.

is both good and bad. Jeffersonian democracy has been mixed with the "New Deal." The latter, in its now disclosed direction, is Big Govern-ment, the dinosaur Jefferson and all started walking down the creek toward the Canadian river and genuine liberals have fought since we hadn't been gone five minutes until a herd of 15 deer Hobbes wrote "The Leviathan" 300 crossed the creek just ahead of years ago-and before. us, their long slow leaps giving It is hard to appraise the balance mire them. The sight of those wild deer so close was enough

SMOKE

SCREEN

CHAPTER 13

**BALANCE SHEET** 

sheet of seven years. Men and accountants differ as to whether this item or that is plus or minus. But on the asset side, and with some on the asset side, and with some strangle business, or so low as to lowest tax rate of any Texas city lowest tax rate of any Texas city or the strangle business. qualifications, it seems to me that ve must put: The divorcement of commercial and

investment banking The guaranty of bank deposits The regulation of stock exchanges The regulation of the interstate sale

of securities The growth of national income from \$42 to 68 billions Reciprocal trade agreements, net balance more gain than loss

The Lindbergh Act and the war on kidnapping The CCC Camps Much of the PWA program Soil conservation

Part of the public utility bill

The handling of foreign affairs, and national defense
The recognition of the right of col-

lective bargaining Home Owners Loan Corporation Federal Housing Administration Pure Food and Drug Amendment Truck and bus legislation

the Jeffersonian principle—"prevent men from injuring one another. This is as old as the common law. on progress Centuries ago it was the law that A Pink and Red strain in governif a man digs an excavation he must ment with evident hostility toward shore up his neighbor's wall. He is free enterprise, and a constant, not permitted to invade, defraud, or though camouflaged, march toward exploit those who are weaker or who National Socialism have the right to rely on honest dealing. And the relief of distress cretionary power in the Executive is as old as Christian charity.

The fact that some of these items

have taken the federal government no. Hours should be left to state into new fields does not disturb me. law where it is the only power capable of dealing with the problem. For example, the regulation of air trans-

complished as well as desired but defeated: The Supreme Court packing bill The Reorganization bill of 1938 The Lend-spend bill of 1939

The "death sentence" in the Utility bill. This was government by meat axe The "purge" The fanning of class hatred Attitude toward sit down strikes

The fascistic administration of

A direct debt of \$42 billions, and The glassy wave of economic om-niscience has stumbled against the rocks the economists forgot about. ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, libra-

NLRB favoritism and tyranny

# TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

THE cast of the Kiwanis club's "Top O' Texas Revue" last night began its final week of work on the production before dress rehearsals Sunday afternoon and Monday night. . The show is going big guns and everybody connected with it is enthusiastic about the revue and hold to their mass prediction who doesn't let her head dominate and hold to their mass prediction that it will be the best thing of its kind ever seen on a Pampa stage.

... Performances, you know, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week in the high school and the school an school auditorium. . . . Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Cretney's drug store... Proceeds from the ticket sale will go into the civic club's underprivileged children's fund. . . The comedy skits will be rehearsed in a separate unit tonight.

Only a woman with prize-winning under-pinnings should wear skirts 19 inches from the ground, says a style dictator. . . readers will please call this to the attention of their wives—in a nice way, of course...It wouldn't be a bad idea for all cities to begin construction of underground parking in downtown sections. . . . It would be an aid to traffic and if and when the country ever gets into war these parking sections could serve as air-raid shelters. . . . (The fellow's a pessimist.)

ADOLF Hitler is credited with saying this: . . . If even a shade of justice is admitted for the other side, foundation is laid for doubt in the justice of our own cause."... IF YOU don't have your tickets One of the best definitions we've for that Kiwanis club Revue yet. ever read for a "coward" is "One we'd suggest that you go to Cret-who in an emergency thinks with ney's drug store now and get your his legs."

Full many a gem of purest ray The dark unfathom'd caves of

Full many a flower is born to blush And waste its sweetness on the

-Gray. genius in the rural sections was, of course, written before the days of guarantee that goes along with that. talent scouts such as Major Bowes.

... Today the situation is more in keeping with Emerson's "Better Mouse Trap" contention... So, young fellow, if you have talent, brace up... It will be discovered to the first transition in Petroskey Mich. even if you live in Petraskey, Mich. Skookamachuch, Wash., or Twitty

From England to Berlin by

ballot, thus invading the greatest civil right of all, a free election Government competition with banking, except when imperatively Editor: necessary, and to cease thereafter The foreign silver buying policy Undistributed profits tax

Tax rates so high they discourage absolutism

The "legalized embezzlement" in Texas. social security, and a pay roll tax

The development of the "Papa Texas community of over 1,000 popu-State philosophy atrophying the lation. Lubbock's growth of 886 per spiritual sinews of our people

power. It can, as an heir borrows city's ownership of its water and against his inheritance Too much emphasis on consumers water rates, and the low electric

The doctrine that America is built of \$474,000, nearly two thirds of the defeatism. Policy hitched to the city's total income." philosophy of scarcity The United States Housing Ad-

ministration and various "Tugwell-towns" subsidized by taxation. Slum clearance is a state or local prob-lish this article in full. It tells how clearance is a state or local prob-TVA - beyond flood control and

the development of waterways. The rest of the program should have been contracted to private industry A Nine Billion Dollar budget now glorified as an "investment" with Most of these items come within seven consecutive annual deficits and no end in sight, constituting threat against savings, and a brake

The concentration of huge

NRA Wage-Hour: Wages, yes; hours

Guffey Coal bill Placing reform ahead of recovery after the Roy Howard letter in September, 1935

On the debit side I put items both The progressive freezing of our economy by inflexible costs, supported or imposed by government National and farm income far be- you identify each? low the point to which they should

> Building "new instruments of cigar? blic power" which in other hands

"would provide shackles for the liberties of the people"

Many plus or minus points will oc-

Eight million still unemployed
The development of the "corporative state." or cartels by nationwide closed shop industrial bargaining to the closed shop industrial bargaining stated: Has the program now given

5. What recent American president, an habitual cigar smoker, almost always managed to avoid being photographed with a cigar?

6. What recent American president, an habitual cigar smoker, almost always managed to avoid being photographed with a cigar?

6. Answers on Classified Page units, as in coal, creating industrial us, and which its logical sequence and labor monopolies

Infringement upon the right to will give us, the present and long range prosperity, security and happiness we reasonably had the right

Negro Fined For Galloping Horse

of that American man of science who stated he could make a gun that would fire a shell 750 miles and was prepared to rove it? . . Suppose England now had a gun that could toss death and destruction that distance.

"MEN don't want their wives to be smart," says a feminine expert on male character. Nonsense, lady.

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Occasionally this column fails to show up on Mondays... Several times lately we have been asked why this happens... One of these times was last night by phone at the end of the nightly radio chore... If there are others who wonder about that perhaps there should be some clarification of the fact. About the cation of the fact. . . About the best excuse we can think of is the fact that this column is written one day ahead of time, which would make the task of writing the Monday column fall on Sun-day afternoon. . . President Receivelt will not permit us to do that. . . . There is a law against it known as the Wagner act which regulates the hours a colu regulates the hours a columnist can work without getting in the dog-house... Of course, there could be other reasons for not writing a Monday column, but we'd rather not go into them here. ... The one we have mentioned seems to be good enough.

\* \* \* IF YOU don't have your tickets reservations early. . . There are several people in town we hope will be in the audience one of the two nights—Wednesday and Thursday of next week. . . . We have several reasons for wishing that—reasons which will be obvious on the nights of the show. . . Among those present we hope will be the inquiring person who phoned at the end of last night's newscast.... We have in mind taking care of that GRAY'S country churchyard reflec-tion on the tragedy of undiscovered to be a grand show and you're go-

### News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words

Pampa, Texas

In last Saturday's issue of the Amarillo Daily News the article titled "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," was a reproduction of an article of Charles C. Munz, in the Bureaucratic growth, waste and Christian Science Monitor. The subject of the article was "What Makes The continued invasion of states a Town Grow." The town that answers the questions is Lubbo

The following excerpts are taken make government insurance insol- of over, 20,000 population and the lowest electric lighting ra cent since 1920 has been greatly Fostering the false theory that aided by its low tax rate of \$2.05, government can "create" purchasing which is due in large part to the electric plant. Despite the reasonable goods, at the expense of capital rates, these two plants last year paid into the city treasury a profit

> The above facts should give some idea of the value of a light frana city was built by its people. Yours very truly.

J. H. HULME.

Readers of The Pampa News are invited to make use of this department. Letters which do not bear genuine full names and addresses cannot be considered for publication, but names will not be published, if this is requested Kindly keep letters as brief as possible. We reserve the right to shorten letters, if too long for publication.

# Cranium Crackers

MEN WHO SMOKE

Here are brief descriptions of the smoking habits of five men who have been prominent in the world's governments in recent years. Can

1. What well-known American have risen
The loss of cotton export markets with an under-slung pipe? Neglect of our railroad problem
Constant unpredictability of polary British statesman and one Amer-

ican often photographed with a 3. What contemporary American

A direct debt of \$42 billions, and billions more, indirect, threatening inflation, or repudiation

The liquidation of thrift, and the war on savings, through enforced low interest rates

Many plus or minus points will octate to the reader, omitted above. And there will be disagreement as the find the find the find the same of the inclusion of various items or on which side of the balance sheet to put them. The problem is: On 5. What recent American president

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been working in Orson Welles' plays, shoot the St. Bernards and saddle horses, and the baroness and her now plays character roles under other directors.

Having a baroness-sister gave Having a baroness-sister gave of the hotty-toity chorines in "Let's she isn't going to run out on him Make Music," but the stripper re-now."

The belittlement of the press the press and the baroness and her invisible government" of radio programs and movie, and he horses, and the baroness and her invisible government" of radio ticket and as a loyal supporter of the New Deal as I understood it in leges for all" rather than war against all privilege for all privilege to the stripper re-now."

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 29. (P) When James Bannier, 25, negro, was arrested for of a horse—he told the Press ticket and as a loyal supporter of the New Deal as I understood it in leges for all" rather than war against all privilege testimony of trustworthy witnesses, partial to the administration, the and subsidy payments to corrupt the verdict must be, No.

# Parents Vote Confidence In Team, Coaches

# Fathers Air **Opinions Of** Pampa Team

By THE ROVING REPORTER Parents of Harvester footballers gave then sons and Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean an emphatic vote of confidence an emphatic vote of confluence last night at a sumptuous supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell whose 136-pound son, Grover Lee, is quarterback and

The Roving Reporter himself was senounced several times as "one of the howling wolves," but the fried chicken, the salads, the gravy, the ice cream were so good the accusa-tion didn't hurt his feelings a bit. Probably the most extensive speech of the many made after supper was delivered by R. L. Edmondson who deplored the fact that some fans "couldn't take it when the lean year in Harvester football finally came."

"This is the hardest district in Texas to get out of," said Mr. Ed-mondson. "We have been right at the top every year until this year. Why last year, the state champions beat us only six points. People to beat Amarillo and Lubbock to get out of the district but that if we beat the Westerners and the Sandies we'd be the state champions."

Coach Mitchell declared that he

still had great confidence in the team, and that he would not be more surprised next Saturday if the Harvesters upset Lubbock than he was last Friday night when Plainview beat the Harvesters for the

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first time in 10 years.

He said he was going to stick with the team and believed in it, and that he did not think he would be disappointed.

Quarterback Heiskell made a

speech praising Coach Mitchell as a football coach and as a man, and his talk was noisily applauded by the other Harvesters.

Other fathers of Harvesters including the sires of Roland Phillips ments emphasizing their confidence in the team and in the coaches. "There are more wolves in Pampa

than any place in the world when we have a losing team of any kind," said Mr. Snyder. "But the loudest howling is done by the fellows who bet on the game and lose. They just Mr. Edmondson mentioned that

this football district has had more teams in the state finals than any more state champions. A poll of have had a few points. the boys present revealed that more

they cooperated with their sons in the coaching system, and his confidence in the ability of the team. Roving Reporter admitted he

town was not as "down" on the largest of the season—a season in of Lubbock with 50. the Plainview-Pampa game was the which they have lost every home game. He said that he believed the fans would not let the team down in the matter of attendance, and to come to the games, and continue not anticipated. Amarillo continued to cheer when they got there. He said that the fact that the fans still of Fort Worth. attended the games was evidence that they still hope the team will

eventually come through. The supper was served on the spacious backyard lawn at the Heiskell home. Lights were strung Fuller Strength around the yard. The tables were decorated with golden pumpkins in which green candles burned. The arents brought the chicken and

ssession of first place in the lineups. the National football league scor-

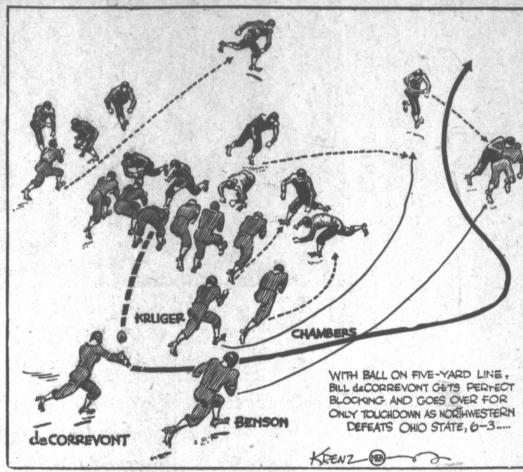
The former Texas Aggies player season last Sunday on a 61-yard run that defeated Detroit, giving him Austin. a total of 36 points for six games.

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**WINNING PLAYS OF 1940** 



# Lubbock's State Champs Undefeated This Season

# Floyd Allen, Ralph Proper, Snyder, Tom Johnson, made short state-Led By M. Mason, Plainview

Having twins on a football team ] keepers but a check with the twins urday Lubbock visits Pampa. Plainon the Plainview Bulldog team has revealed that M. Mason hasn't scored as many points as recorded other district in Texas, and also but that his twin brother should

As it now stands, M. Mason than half of this year's squad will Plainview's powerful fullback, has be back next year.

Numerous denials that the boys field goal and added 11 points aftscored eight touchdowns, kicked a were not training properly were voiced, and several parents told how voiced, and several parents told how points. His twin brother is W. Mason, end, who has three touchdowns training programs. Every father who to his credit. The pair has a youngspoke expressed his satisfaction with the coaching system, and his cononce as a reserve.

M. Mason's 10 points against Pamwas a "wolf," and said that probably pa Friday night kept him in the team as it was led to believe. He Johnson, Amarillo flash, who scored ted out that crowds increase twice Saturday to give him a total and that the crowd at of 60 points. Then comes Jackson so) 7; 33, Electra 0; 13, Quanah 6;

Plainview's upset of Pampa, the first Bulldog victory over Pampa in 11 years of competition, was the highlight of the week-end. Lubpredicted that they would continue bock's 50 to 0 win over Borger was

# Southwest Teams At

(By The Associated Press) Southwest conference football squads will be nearer full strength this week-end than any time this

Todd Leads Scoring
CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (P)—Dick
Todd, 25-year-old back with the

Season.

Few injuries were reported from last week's games and in several M. Mason, Plainview ... 8 11

Cases players who had been on the Johnson, Amarillo ... 10 0 Washington Redskins, holds undis- ailing list were ready to return to Jackson, Lubbock ....

Three conference games are sched- Hoeffer, Plainview ... uled with Baylor meeting Texas Christian at Fort Worth, A. & M. registered his sixth touchdown of engaging Arkansas at College Station and Texas playing S. M. U. at

> The other conference member, Rice, plays Texas A. & I. of the Ala- Wright, Lubbock

not bothering him anymore.

Baylor had Tackle Rex Gandy out

Yet Reached Peak with a twisted ankle and Rice lost the services of Tackle Billy Heard

knee in the Texas game. Southern Methodist did not play last week but still had several ailing squad members on the list from the Auburn game.



FOR YEAR ROUND

COMFORT AND ECONOMY

### backfield and ends played a wild game of six-man football yesterday session. The workout was followed by a scrimmage with the Gorillas in which pass offense was stressed. Amarillo goes to Borger Friday makes it rather confusing for score for a conference game while on Sat-On Saturday afternoon the Har-

in a non-conference The District One dope table: Lubbock 50, Borger 0. Plainview 10, Pampa 0. Amarillo 19, North Side 7.

Full Season Standings: Team— W. L. T. Plainview .. 6 0 0 Amarillo Borger .... 3 3 0 1 4 1 .200 35 60

Amarillo at Borger Big Spring at Plainview. Season's Complete Records:

PLAINVIEW-19, Bowie (El Paof Lubbock with 53 and McKinnin 21, Lamesa 13; 27, Ysleta 0; 10,

view entertains Big Spring Friday

Pampa at 7 p. m.

Last Friday night the Westerners

mighty Amarillo Sandies.

Increase In Price

Of Eggs Forecast

AMARILLO—26, Quanah 6; 19, Fort Worth Poly 0; 46, Capitol Hill

(Oklahoma City) 0; 20, Austin (El Paso) 9; 37, Norman (Okla.) 0; 19, BORGER-37, Shamrock 6; 0, Quanah 12; 25, Hollis (Okla.) 0; 20.

Panhandle 13; 0, Hobbs (N. M.) 14; cent in the price of eggs next year, principally because of the large in average income. Eggs, he fore-orders Uncle Sam will be placing cast, will cost three cents a dozen for men in army camps, was pre-more within three weeks.

Plainview 10. Leading scorers of District IAA follow:

Clark, Amarillo Huffman, Borger Terrell, Pampa ..... 3 Harlow, Amarillo ..... 3

# T. C. U. juggled its lineup and was cheered with the prospects of pass-slinging Kyle Gillespie returning to regular action. His injured knee was

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29 (AP)-Minnesota's football giants of the North are a healthy lot-but not as healthy as they could be as far as gridiron ability is concerned. That's exactly the way Coach Bernie Bierman wants it that if anything will be the reason why Minnesota may push itself back to the top of the football powers

of the nation again this fall. While Minnesota has romped brough Washington, Nebraska, Ohio State, and Iowa so far this season they have not yet reached a peak in performance, Coach Bierman bethere is still room for improvehas been getting better from game

"We're going to have to be better against Northwestern at Evanston Saturday, too," Bierman said, "and whether we can get that added improvement this week remains to be

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# Texas Teams **Set Stunning** Grid Record

unbeaten teams the noisy bellwethers, Texas colleges and universities have carved out a stunning record in football dueling with outsiders from 20 states.

Strung out behind the mighty. Texas Aggles, winners of 16 straight and monotonously crunching along behind All-America John Kimbrough and an icy senior team, the Texans and their lone adopted Southwest conference member, Arkansas, have won 39 games, lost only 14 and tied

Figured in decimals, that is an mazing .736 per cent. Unsullied records belong to the

Texas Aggies and Hardin-Simmons. Southern Methodist and Texas Tech are unbeaten, but tied. Pitt's Panthers drew with S. M. U., 7-7, whill Tech and Oklahoma Aggies fin-ished in a 6-6 standoff.

U. C. L. A., Indiana, Colorado, Mississippi, Louisiana State, Oklahoma

Once beaten University of Texas, toppled by Rice in the little game of cut-throat that goes on inside the conference, has probably the neatest string of intersectional scalps— est string of intersectional scalps— Colorado, Indiana and Oklahoma The Aggies toppled U. C. L. A.
(as did Southern Methodist) Tulsa
and Texas A. & I.

While the Harvester linemen went of 23 victories, 11 losses and one tie. Only a few more top intersectional games remain. Arkansas has through a stiff blocking drill, the dates with Fordham and Tulsa; Texas meets Florida and Texas Chris-

afternoon to open a long practice tian plays Detroit.

Session. The workout was followed. The Texas Aggles are rather openly dickering for another game—against some "furriner" in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day

### vesters will meet the state champion **Woodrow Wilson** Lubbock Westerners in their first afternoon and second conference game of the season. Game time will be 2 o'clock at Harvester park. **And Baker Will** Lubbock fans will follow the Westerners to Pampa on a special Play Tomorrow train which will arrive at the Santa Fe station at 11:45 a. m. where the Harvester band, student body and

fans will be on hand to welcome the visitors. The train will leave ball teams will clash at Harvester The Westerners are undefeated field tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'this season and are being rated clock in what may be the last even with Amarillo to take the dis- ward school game of the season. trict and even go on to win the same hour state again. In McKinnon and Horace Mann and Sam Houston Jackson the Westerners have two meet.

of the leading backs in the district, Because of the closeness of the ball that is mighty interesting to been played.

LUBBOCK—13. Odessa 6; 14, swamped the Borger Bulldogs 50 to North Side 0; 13, Big Spring 0; 13, 0 in Lubbock. On this Friday night Vernon 7; 40, Hobbs, (N. M.) 0; 50, the Borger eleven entertains the Borger 0 a loss and a tie while Horace Mann might reference. a loss and a tie while Horace Mann | might refer to his watch but accordhas two losses. Woodrow Wilson ing to the weather bureau the sun has yet to break into the win will rise Saturday at approximately

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29. (P)—An ter, poultry and egg association. increase of between 7 and 10 per Hurst said people are eating more

# It's Ice in Place of Raccoon Coats :



Rooters at football games in southern California take no chances sun stroke as temperature soars to 99 degrees. They pass cakes of ice around among themselves.

# Gorillas To Play Under Light Thursday Night

Coach Oscar Hinger's Gorillas under the lights. The Gorillas, who football this season, will meet the Stinnett Rattlers at 7:30 o'clock Harvester park.

Early in the season the Gorillas and Rattlers met in Stinnett with the Gorillas eking out a 6 to 0 victory. Ever since, the Rattlers have been yelling for a return game but conflicts in engagements kept the pair from getting together until Thursday night.
Coach Hinger scrimmaged the

Harvesters yesterday afternoon and they showed plenty of fight and fire. He used every boy on the squad without weakening the lineup much. Asked who he would start against Stinnett, Coach Hinger replied, "I

He hasn't started the same eleven in any two games this season. After a tough scrimmage a couple The Southwest conference has a of days before each game the coach brilliant record, one that probably can't be touched the nation over. most fight and ability. In that way It boasts 16 victories, three losses he has kept the gang on their toes and one tie against outside competition. Included in the victims are was nosed out in Class B competi-

# **Duck Hunting** On Saturday

Hunters of Pampa have been gotheir faces and their heads cocked on one side as they listened for the ruack of ducks, the honk of gees and some very important news from the weather man.

All of which means that at sunur next Saturday ducks and grese will become legal targets. And the experts claim that if the weather man will just call down a good cold snap, Mr. Hunter is going to enjoy one of the most satisfactory openings in 10 years.

The first good news arrived umber of weeks back from Canada where it was reported that there was a 20 to 30 per cent bigger hatch this year than in 1939. Word of arly flights from the plains to the coast back up the Canada informa-

The biggest reason, however, for optimism in Texas lies in the fact that the law makers have moved the opening date up 15 days. In the past few years migration has been almost completed by Nov. 15. Those extra 15 days are certain to help.

There are so many rules regulatrating three and four, respectively, race, two different ties can result race, two different ties can result in the scoring race. The Westerners or one of two teams can win the be impossible to list them all. Howing the duck hunter that it would play a razzle-dazzle brand of foot-title after the two games have ever, it should be remembered that hours will be governed At the present time Baker and by the sunrise this year. You can Sam Houston are tied for the lead shoot from sunrise until 4 p. m.

Just as a double check, the hunter The duck limit remains at 10 per

dicted here today by Fred Hurst, day and 20 in possession but note Kansas City dealer, a speaker at that a hunter can now shoot legally the fall meeting of the Texas but- only three geese and have six in

# **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK Oct. 29 (A)-Week's wash: Southern California borrowed Ernie Smith from the Green Bay Packers to teach the Trojans the famous T-formations of the Chicago uses at Stanford. (Shaughnessy, by the way, taught 'em to the Bears.) New York U. replaces Fordham, the 1941 Tulane card. . . . Tom Yawkey, who craves Sid Hudson, is waving his check book under Griffith's Mary's (Texas) threw 24 red, white and blue footballs into the stands after Sunday's game with Long

"Two Aggle linemen nominated for All-America births, "screams a Texas paper. . . . Which leads Jerry Stephens to write from McAllen Texas, that personally, he thinks that's carrying the All-America idea

Asa Bushnell, boss of eastern grid officials, broke an arm when he faw down and go boom while roller skating the other night, Ouch! . . . The Rev. Herman Page, an Episcopal minister, helps coach the football team of U. of Dayton, a Catholic .500 batting average for the season.

Verse of the People Kenneth Dixon of the Carlsbad (N. M.) Current-Argus didn't write.

"If someone doesn't the a gag...
on Eddle Brietz, the rhyming wag.
... They'd better call the writers hearse... His column's gone from to 1,384,400, with East Texas up 100 48,090. bad to verse... And if this sort of thing keeps up... He's headed for the last round-up."

Today's Guest Star
Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening
News: "If Cleveland signs Rogers
Hornsby as manager, those Indians

# will have their wish come true this week—they'll play a football game Texas A. & M. Drops To 5th have been playing some bang-up football this season, will meet the Place In National Rankings

Thorpe, the Fan

try's sports editors get down to appraising the top-flight college

Wonder what Jim Thorpe thinks about watching eastern college games this fall? Probably why much, when it was so easy for



The Humble Oilers won straight from Magnolia and Coca-Cola took two out of three from Berry Alleys in the Oilbelt league Georgstown, 132. games last night at Berry alleys. On Sunday night in Borger the Schlitz Beer team from Pampa won two out of three from Schlitz

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852 824 826 2502 TOTAL Magnelia Petroleum Co. ston 179 165 146 490 Johnston Bates . 173 179 133 485 Nesselroad TOTAL 810 770 763 2343 Schlitz Beers-Borger 182 204 178 564 148 169 160 477 223 179 207 138 Bunton Lyons 907 964 865 2736 Schlitz Beers-Pampa 220 166 176 562 187 159 205 551 Me and You Bofe, Boy Wells 155 150 172 477

# Crude Production **Drops During Week**

TOTAL

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 29. (A)-Daily crude oil production in the United States decreased 24,275 barrels to college... When Paul Menton correctly tabbed the Syracuse-Columbia upset, it gave our Guess Stars a California declined 15,000 to 607,-250; eastern states, 200 to 106,200; Illinois 8,401, to 341,350; Kansas 5,-500 to 189,600; Louisiana 1,465 to 283,145; Oklahoma 5,850 to 392,900; and the Rocky Mountain area 2,080 to 100,620.

STOP! LOOK! READ! SAVE White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c LONG'S STATION

# By BILL BONI NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)—It still is Cornell, Notre Dame and Michigan, in that order, when the coun-

ootball teams.

For the second straight week of the Associated Press ranking poll these three head the list—Cornell apparently already "over the hump" en route to its second straight allwinning season, and Notre Dame and Michigan, with their toughest

assignments to come.

This Saturday all three should be safe. Cornell isn't likely to have much trouble with Columbia. Notre Dame probably will spend most of its Saturday afternoon trying to hold down the score against Army, and Michigan will rest for a week in preparation for Minnesota, North-western and Ohio State.

For the rest of the first ten-eleven, actually, with Clemson and Georgetown tying for last place— this Saturday's schedule holds con-siderably more danger.

The A-1 attraction of the day will

te played at Evanston, Ill., between Minnesota, ranked fourth, and Northwestern, eighth on the list The fifth-place Texas Aggies will battle Arkansas, surprise conqueror of Mississippi last Saturday; Stan-ford will meet U. C. L. A. beaten five straight by a total margin of 22 points; Tennessee, which was have to do better to whip Louisians State; Boston college, after two straight soft touches, will find a little rougher going against Manhat-tan; Clemson will have its hands ful and possibly more with Tulane and Georgetown will stack its record of 21 games without defeat against comebacking Syracuse. The rankings (points based on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis, first place votes

parentheses): . Cornell (81½) 1,461.5.

Notre Dame (40½) 1,315.5. Michigan (16) 1,208. Minnespta (13) 1,044. Texas A. and M. (9) 970. Tennessee, 665 Northwestern (1) 639. Boston college (2) 401.

Second ten: 12. Nebraska, 42: 13. Washington, 35; 14. Navy, 23; tie for Pampa rolling a total of 641 pins

tie for 18. Penn State and Duke,
10 each; tie for 20. Mississippi State

Tie between Clemson (2) and

Pampa rolling a total of 641 pins
which included games of 224, 215,
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Coca-Co 155 181 176 512 and California, 3 each; Rice, Lafay-125 135 135 405 ette and North Carolina, 1 each.

# Only One Of Rohrig's

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29 (A)-They are kicking out of bounds these days 167 174 468 to keep Nebraska's quiet little Her-114 157 156 427 man Rohrig from bettering his rep-185 152 473 utation for runbacks, so he's bu 187 120 124 431 ing a new one as one of the year's

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ong's Service Station No. 2 on Ama-LYNCH PIPE and Tank Yard, LeFore general oil field and ranch supplies.

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5-Male Help Wanted

WANTED - Boys for Pampa News routes. Must be 14 or over. Cash bond required.

6-Female Help Wanted A RARE OPPORTUNITY for an alert A RARE OPPORTUNITY for an alert capable woman. The qualifications for this position are high but so is the weekly income. Permanent, 1. Have you had previous experience in selling, organizing, teaching or Business? 2. Do you own a cor? 3. Can you devote your entire time to the work, 4. Must you work to earn a living? If you can answer yes to each question, write me giving qualifications and phone number for personal interview. Mr. E. A. Hicks, Box No. 100, this paper. Pamps News.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

12—Instruction

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refriger-ating Poulpment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., Box 50, Pampa News.

14-Professional Service J. M. TURNER, bookkeeping, accounting, tax service. 305 Rose building, phone 143.

15—General Service NOW is the time to check water cut-offs and plumbing before that unexpected freeze ruins them, Call Storey Plumbing Co., Ph. 350.

17—Flooring and Sanding

18-Building-Materials LET Wards' Cabinet Shop build your cedar lined clothes presses to meet your family requirements. They will save you money.

Phone 2040.

HAVE your vents and heating appliances in excellent condition for winter. It is sure to come. Call Des Moore, ph. 102.

FOR SALE: Window frames and glass. 24.26 French windows, sash weights and pulleys. Moore's Furniture and Monu-

HAVE your home comfortable by using weather stripping to keep out dust and cold. Termite extermination. K. Coombes & Sons, ph. 735.

26—Beauty Parlor Service ENUINE Curly Top oil permanent \$1,00. days only. Phone 768, 318 S. Cuyler.

# SERVICE

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

## MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous OR SALE: Two 500-bbl. steel tanks.

Mottresses

### MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods BRIGHTEN up that room with a new tinoleum rug, 9 x 12. Priced at \$4.39. WE CAN make any piece to pattern on l new or used furniture. If you have a broken piece of furniture call Spears Furn. Co., phone 535. Paint \$1.45 per gallon. Pampa Transfer P. & Storage.

SEE us for new Bendex home laundry, successor to the washing machine. Thompson Hardware, phone 43.

PRACTICALLY new stove, table-top, apartment size refrigerator. Phone 21. Call 406 N, Cuyler.

ALMOST new electric Singer sewing machine. (cabinet style) \$45.00. 1937 electric ice box \$25.00. Slightly used 8-piece dining suite \$34.50. 2 used chests of drawers \$5.00 to \$5.95. Good coal and wood range \$15.00 trade for gas, Irwin's \$05-509 W. Foster, ph. 291.

32—Musical Instruments FOR SALE: Slide trombone, A-1 condi-tion, also girl's 26-inch bicycle, new thres, bargain for cash. Phone 1825 or call at

bargain for cash. \$20 East Browning. FOR SALE: \$500 Maynard Piano, excel-lent condition for \$65.00. Call at 609N. Sommerville after 6 p. m. 34—Good Things to Eat

BARBECUE Beef and Pork Sandwiches Keg beer. Courteous curb, table, or bar service. Park Inn, next door Dr. Pep-You can't go wrong when you stop at Lone Star to eat. 113 W. Foster.

IF Mrs. Harry Hoare, 442 N. Starkweather, will call 546 she will receive a pkg, of Tom's Tasty Potato Chips.

THE Belvedere is open every night 'til 2 a. m. or longer and all day Sundays. We invite you to try our baked ham sandnvite you to try our baked ham sand-wiches, Beer 15c. No cover charges. Belvedere Cafe.

35-Plants and Seeds Shoe Shop, W. Foster.

PRAY gen painting contracted, tanks or ulidings. Quarles and Keller, phone 674, 27 Fast Frederick. 36-Wanted to Buy

WILL pay cash for good 8 to 5 room house to be moved. Must be in good condition and priced reasonably. Write box A. B. C., Pampa News, Pampa, Tex.

### LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies FOR SALE: Three police dog pups. west of Pampa. R. S. McConnell.

39—Livestock-Feed FOR SALE: One extra good Jersey milch cow, fresh 24th. Dick Walker, phone 9055F11. PAMPA FINANCE CO.
Over State Theatre
STOCK and Poultry need change of feed
with winter weather. We carry full line.
Also potatoes and apples. Pampa Feed
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Free delivery. Harvester Feed Co. Ph.
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THRESHED maize, seasoned, high quality. Buy while price is right. Vandover's Feed Store. Phone 792.

FOR SALE: 30,000 bundles of broadcast cane. Dressed hogs, light weight. See or call W. E. Ginn, ph. 1814.

REMEMBER livestock sales now every saturday, more stock wanted for buyers' requirements. Recreation Park, Pampa Texas, phone 1130.

41—Farm Equipment FOR SALE: Used International Burr-Mill. Stover Knife. 1936 used Ford pickup. See them at McConnell Implement Co., Phone 604 Combs-Worley Bidg.

# install and nd Refriger-mechanically osborne Machinery Co., 800 W. Foster.

ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Large bedroom with private bath to gentlemen. 903 East Francis. KY desirable southeast bedroom adjoin-bath. Private home. Walking distance, ne 1645J.

INSURANCE LOVELY front bedroom. Beautifully furnished. Garage if desired. 1020 Charlet BEDROOMS nicely furnished, bath, tele surance needs.

phone privilege. Desirable neighborhood. 1021 Christine. FOR RENT: Desirable bedroom, convenient to bath, Gentlemen only, 704 East Francis, tele, 1392. "OUR AIM IS TO HELP YOU" Francis, tele. 1392.

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H. W. WATERS

FOR RENT: Two nice rooms with board. Attractive dining room. Close in. Would like 4 ladies, Phone 1516W. 119 W. Foster

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Hiway 152, Borger Hiway New, insulated, private bath, individual garage. Furnace heat.

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Nadal cosmetics, inexpensive permanents
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Soft beautiful. Guaranteed. Ideal. Beauty
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1818.

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Sanbody's Permanent Wave Shop. Crystal
Palsec, ph. 414.

46 — Houses for Rent

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40 — Houses paid. Newly decorated. 428 N. Cuyler.

3 R unfurn. duplex, 454 N. Starkweather

\$20. 3 R house, 912 E. Jordan \$15. 4 R
unfurn. modern duplex, bills pd. \$27.50,

3 R furn. house 605 N. Dwight \$15. John

L. Mikesell. ph. 166.

FOR RENT: One 3-room furnished apartment. H. M. Stokes, ph. 2046J.

FOR RENT: Five room house, unfurnished. Double garage. 618 N. West, Ph. 680,

122 ROOM and 123 room, house, unfurnish-The standard cerporal outside white paint, and paint, a

Banks.

FOR RENT: 2 small houses \$2.50 per wk. and up. Also nice 3 room house. Trailer house and space. Gibson Court, on pavement, 1043 S. Barnes.

FOR RENT: 3-room modern unfurnished house with garage. Close in. Inquire 216 West Craven.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1940 Chevrolet, 1936 Chevrolet Truck with dump body, 1940 Buick 1939 Plymouth, Ford Pickup

HAGGARD & RIDER

47-Apartments FOR RENT: Two 2-room apartments furnished, bills paid, \$12 and \$14 month-ly. 502 S. Somerville.

### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments VERY attractive four room furnished apartment, everything new, bills paid. Excellent location. Inquire at 441 N. Hill St. Hobart.
FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment, 1939 DODGE 2-door modern and clean, garage, telephone privilege, refrigeration. 914 Duncan, end of 1938 FORD Coupe

FOR RENT: Exclusive, nicely furnished apartment for refined people. Bills paid. Call 1408 or 378.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, modern apartment. Good neighborhood. Bills paid. 721 North Hobart.

A GOOD tenant for that vacant apartment will help cut winter bills. Why not let us help you find one. Call 656 today.

ONE vacancy in Kelly apts. Couple only. All bills paid. Apply 405 E. Browning. WE ASK no big commission for selling your farm products, machiners, livestock, or what have you through our classified section. Many times an advertiser has made a sale bringing him hundreds of dollars which cost only 45c at The Pampa News.

53-Wanted to Rent PERMANENT party wants to rent nice furnished house. Must have 2 bed rooms and electric refrigeration in good loca-tion. Call 2073.

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

REAL nice new 3 R house, cor. lot, hard-road floors, weather stripped, A neat, nif-y little home. Will take car part pay, rice \$1200. 4 R modern house on S Barnes aving to exchange for larger house or ar. Price \$900. Out of town owner of-cors two 2 R houses on cor. lot, semitwo 2 R houses on cor. lot, semi-ern for \$750. John L. Mikesell, ph.

166.

FOR SALE: 2-room frame house, lot, and garage. Chicken house, cellar, nice yard. Call 509 S. Banks.

FOR SALE: Kelly apts. 2 lots, 10 apts. All furnished. Cheap for cash. Apply 405 E. Browning. 56—Farms and Tracts

### FOR SALE: 1600-acre improved stock farm. For further particulars write 1122 Oak Ave., Dalhart, Tex. FINANCIAL

51 -- Money to Loan LOANS -Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to 35 CHEV. Stand. 2-d. suit you. All dealings strictly con- 36 FORD Tudor

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Application by Phone Salary Loan Co.

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

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## AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE—equity in 1939 Chevrole coups. Good condition; or will trade fo cheaper car. See Kendall Green, Orang Cottages, No. 13.

LOOK! Ford Tudor '33 Chev. Sed., a give-away. 2-room house, furnished or unfurnished.
Clean, close in, bills paid. 611 N. Russell.
FOR RENT: Extra nice and clean 8 rooms and enclosed back porch, unfurnished house. Garage. Inquire 705 N.

Banks.

PAMPA BRAKE
Authorized Chrysler and Plymo 315 W. Foster
Phone
USED CAR BARGAINS

410 S. Cuyler Phone 909 USED CAR VALUES 1937 PLYMOUTH Coach 1939 PACKARD Coupe 1937 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan

LEWIS PONTIAC CO.

### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale furnished ls paid. Ex-N. Hill St. model A coach \$85.00. Matheny's, 923 Wase, the talk Foster, vh. 1051. model A coach \$85.00. Matheny's, 923 W. MARNEY'S new apartment house, the talk of the town. It's different clean, nice, private, close in. 309 East Browning. He invites you to look them over at your leisure. Mrs. Eaglefield in charge. FOR SALE: Factory built Royal coach trailer house, well equipped, in excellent condition. 318 South Houston. FOR EBTY: Two room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills pd. Telephone privilege. Maytag washer. 609 N. HiGHEST prices paid for late model used cars or equity, Bob Ewing, 220 East Foster, across from M. E. church. Phone 1661.

### 1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door MARTINAS-PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

See These Car Bargains First 1939 Ply. 4-d. Sed. Radio, heater. 1939 Chev. 2-d. in good condition 1939 Ford 2-door, ready to go. 1938 Chevrolet 2-door. A real buy.

McCOY MOTOR CO. 515 S. Cuyler

## 1939 FORD

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Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, white side-wall tires. Runs and looks like new. Very low 1937 CHEVROLET Master Coupe 1936 PONTIAC 1936 CHEVY Sedan Delivery

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1936 Deluxe FORD Tudor

SUPPLY COMPANY Studebaker Sales & Service Across St. North Freight Depot

### You Get 'A BETTER USED CAR From Your

BUICK DEALER

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Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1217 NOT A BAD ONE IN THE

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Framed building 10 x 30. Sheeted on sides and under roof, with Flooring, Raftered and new Metal roof, studded in every two feet. A real good job of stucco on outside. Offered for quick

Sheetiron Garage, 12 x 20, fair shape, \$27.50.

sheetiron framed, will be sold at bargains.

M. E. MONSON

sale at \$65.00.

36 CHEVROLET

'38 FORD Sedan

37 CHEVROLET

Delivery

We Can't Eat or Bank These So We Have Made Bargains of Them!

SIDE GLANCES

All reconditioned, new paint jobs and have good rubber all around! cornhusking contest.

ulcers of the digestive tract.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (AP)-The

nd minus signs of fractions were sistributed at the close.

Stocks giving a good account of themselves included U. S. Steel. Bethlehem. Youngstawn Sheet, General Steel Casting Profestown Sheet, General Steel Casting Profestor of the Steel Ste 

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 29. (AP)—
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2.100; cal
1,100; killing classes opening-fairly actigenerally steady; bulls slow and werstockers in liberal supply; around stead
part load fed yearling steers 11.50; sout at 10.25; medium short fed light ste
to 9.59; medium heifers 7.50-8.25; co
mon grass heifers down to 6.00 and belo
most beef cows 5.00-6.50; few bulls 4,
5.75; vealers quoted to 10.00; most slauter calves 5.00-8.00; stocker yearlings a
calves 5.25-10.00. ter calves 5.00-8.00; stocker yearlings and calves 5.25-10.00.

Hogs sa'able 2.00; mostly 15 lower; top 5.95 to shippers; packers bought sparing-ty early to 5.90; later trade 5.80 and down; most good and choice 190-800 lb weights 5.80-95.

Sheep salable 1.000; fat lambs around the same salable 1.000; fat lambs around the salable 1.000; fat lambs ar Sheep salable 1,000; fat lambs aroun steady; too 8,40; most good and choic lots 8,00-40; fat ewes up to 3,50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Oct., 29. (AP)—Butter receivts 668,665; firm; creamery, 90 score 2944, 90 centralized carlots 2944, 90 centralized carlots 2944, end of the control of the contro

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Oct. 29. (AP)—(U. 8. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 3.700; slow, 5 to mostly 10 lower; top 6.00; good to choice 180 lbs and up mostly 5.89-95.

Cattle salable 5.000; calves 800; strictly good to choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; other killing classes generally steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; few loads choice yearling steers 12.50-13.00; most short feds 8.75-11.00; venler top 10.50; choice yearling stockers 10.25; fleshy feeders 10.50.

Sheep salable 5.000; good to choice Colcrado range lambs 9.00; some held higher; no natives sold early: early top cwes 4.00.

NOT A BAD ONE IN THE
BUNCH and they are PRICED
TO SELL NOW

Special To The NEWS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Wheat prices broke sharply in the final minutes of trading to close at or near the day's lowest levels today, while corn displayed independent strength to finish near the season's best levels.

The trading pace was slow and prices were under yesterday's closing levels most

# Cornhusking Contest

Set For Tomorrow DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 29-With twenty-one weather bronzed pickers entered from 11 widely scattered states, and most of them now on to his credit, this tri-cities area girddoor classic, tomorrow's national unicorn.

# HORSES PRIDE OF COLE BROTHERS CIRCUS



For years, the Cole Brothers circus has boasted of its excellent horse flesh, both ring and draft steeds. This season, it is said, the brother showmen have gone a little further in their determination to lead all other shows by the addition of highly

pedigreed horses from lands, to their canvas stables. The above photo shows a glimpse of the performing horse in their "traveling stable," and Joe Wallace, "boss hostler," whose duty it is to see that the horses are well taken care of.

He is an expert horseman The Cole Brothers circus, the only major circus that will ex-hibit in Pampa this year, will arrive early Saturday morning for afternoon and night per-

# Miamian Awarded T. U. Scholarship.

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 29.—Candler Hitchcock, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Hitchcock of Miami is one of

eration of character, financial need, scholastic record and promise of future success, the scholarship committee picked one student from the Jack Woodward told about the scholarship committee picked one student from the Jack Woodward told about the scholarship committee picked one student from the scholarship committee picked one schola school of law, two from the school of business administration, and one from the college of sciences, as the Plainview Bulldogs. most worthy. Candler Hitchcock is a senior in

the university majority in business administration. The other students chosen were: William Bandy of Austin, Walter Beardsley of Austin, and Dougal Pope of Lockhart. Rev. Hitchcock is pastor of the First Methodist church here

### Panhandle And Phillips To Play Friday Afternoon

Special To The NEWS

A rare bargain. Radio and heater.

36 FORD Del. Tugor. A good one.
Radio and heater.

35 Standard CHEVROLET Coach.
You won't find a nicer one.

36 FORD Del. Tugor. A good one.
Sheep salable 2,000; receipts mostly lambs and yearlings selling steady to weak; fat lambs 7.25-7.75; wooled yearlings, sprains, strains, etc., were lambs 7.00; shorn yearlings 6.00; feeder incurred in last Friday night's encounter with the Canadian Wild-Coach Walker says that his boys mentioned city boys and girls, as are coming along nicely. No serious well as those from Pampa, Borger, cats and the boys are in excellent games are to the 350 (exact) persons who rode the special train and the spirits for the Panther contest.

foe in almost every department. rillo beat us most of the time with-We can't hope to outplay them out a murmur if we could have a in. were under yesterday's closing levels most of the time with December, wheat contracts under concentrated pressure.

Wheat closed %-1% ccuts lower than the previous close, December 88%, May 82%, corn was unchanged to ½ off, December 60c. ½, May 61%, and oats were ½% cents lower.

We can't hope to outputy them unless our boys get in there at the first whistle and don't stop plugging until the final gun. The Panthers have the drop on us in weight, experience, reserves, and to make it still worse are playing at home. From all pre-game indicaunless our boys get in there at few oil wells in Hale and adjoining the first whistle and don't stop countles. We know no three things plugging until the final gun. The Panthers have the drop on us in weight, experience, reserves, and to home. From all pre-game indications it will be an uphill fight ail the way for the Blackhawks.

# Ancient Belief

The ancients believed in the existence of unicorns, horse-like anithe scene with a practice row or two mals which bore a spiraled horn. Tusks of the narwhal whale were 11 Wine vessel. ed itself today for agriculture's out- exhibited as horns of the supposed 12 Father.

Men frequently are victims of the ailment, but women seldom suffer earth — the temperature on the 18 Too. moon drops 400 degrees at sunset. 20 Sells.

By Galbraith

23 Sheep's call. 24 Posses 33 Long-drawn speech 38 Uncooked. 40 Giver. 41 Valued.

22 To chew.

42 To do wrong. 61 To open pea 44 To bark. 46 Onager. 48 Enthusiasm.

52 Enamel.

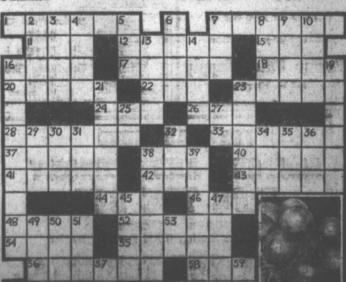
ornament 56 Broach. 6 Portico. 58 Field.

9 Breathing sound. 10 Bear constellation. 2 To be furious, 13 God of war.

verdant in 19 Animals 21 Inferior cloth blossoms. 25 Common verk 27 And. 29 Heavenly body. 30 Tennis fence. 34 Scepter: 35 Blackbird.

16 Its tree is

36 Dowry 38 Mends. 39 To argue. 45 Part of a church. 47 Hardened iron 49 Italian coins. 50 Maple shrub. 51 Close by 59 Dye.



# Good Over Beating Pampa He Even Favors Inter-City Puppy Love Plainview fans and players were twice, and (3) to have a lot of oil four University of Texas students to share in a scholarship of \$350. Basing their selection on considBasing their selection on considBasing their selection of character financial need to the selection of the selection o dog victory over a Pampa team in

Library Remodeled Writing in the Plainview Herald, Jack Woodward told about meeting | Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Oct. 29. - Mrs.

Plainview Columnist Feels So

Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson of Pampa who used to play for the Reehn, the local county librarian, has been supervising the building The genial Woodward went on to of shelves and general re-arrangement of the library, located in the say:
But away from dizzy speed and courthouse. The magazine section

this is altogether affection for

Plainview. But, these Pampa people

PHS students can vouch that the

are nice and courteous, and

back to the Pampa folks. They certainly were nice. They had school to make more space. buses to take the Plainview people to and from the football field as a The Child Study club has adopted courtesy, and were ever so nice in shelf and have already sponsored every way, before and after the game. Many of them even said that first shipment of rental books has Lubbock, but one couldn't say that

. ANSWER TO

Questions on Editorial Page young people up there are affec-1. The man with the under-slung

CRANIUM CRACKER

5 Calvin Coolidge, although he smoked cigars habitually, always Electra, Big Spring and Quanah. Boy, those oil derricks in the vimanaged to hide them when photographers appeared. cinity of Pampa sure look good to this scribe. As important as football

Speaker Climbs In

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 29. (P)-Chesty is far from being optimistic equal number who drove to the however. The Hawks face a superior game, we'd let Lubbock and Ama-The crowd was too big.

# BREAKFAST FRUIT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Juicy fruit. 7 It grows on - tree. 15 Organ of hearing.

26 Ever (contr.) 54 Fastidious. 4 Matgrass. 5 Roof 55 To scorch.

> 60 This fruit is 7 To weep. rightly called 8 Wild duck. pods. VERTICAL

3 To sanction. 14 Grafted.

"Did you see a young man in an Indian suit, about this high, come in here about three shows ago?

MAJOR HOOPLE

SERIAL STORY

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# **NEW YORK JUNGLE**

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

VESTERDAY: Braitwood learns at destroyed Adam's supply of rugs, explaining the disordered eak and the fire in the grate, dam was furious, quarreled with ella, struck her, Later, Plowan suggests Lescacoff is also ader suspicion.

NELLA REGAINS HER SPEECH CHAPTER XIX

QUIET lay over the old house Washed clean by the storm, the solid walls and wide chimneys proclaimed a stability graven by four generations of honest living. A golden sun, lingering in the sky, gilded its deeply embedded windows and covered the tangled gardows and covered gardows and cov den and pathways.

he entered the hall. Life was as it was, and the business in hand know best how would know best how would slammed and the hall know he know best how would slammed and the hall know he kno it was, and the business in hand know best how much of her was murder. If Nella were awake and normal again, she might aid thin arm outside the cover, her dark braids pressed into the pilsee Nella.

A pattern had begun to form in his mind. Bit by bit, it had pieced itself together. He believed he dry as he knocked at the girl's party, she might tell what she edroom door. Marta admitted him.

Nella is still sleeping," she said. ney, she knows more than the rest of us about this horrible affair. She must be made to speak." "Such cases are difficult to han-

dle," the lawyer suggested. "We must have patience, Marta." "Nella has always had so much family pride," Marta said. "Far more than most girls of her generation. She might go so far as to protect anyone bearing the name of Langdon, even though she nated that person. A horror of washing family linen in a police court may be responsible for her umbness."
"A combination of reasons, I

imagine," Sidney said. HE guessed that Marta suspected Pat and Gundrum of the murder though, even to him, she would not have accused them

without proof. Pat was Adam's wife and as such Nella might feel obligated to protect her unless she had absolute proof of guilt. On the other hand, fear of what might befall her might account for Nella's condition. She had hinted at her dread of Pat. It was not Sidney's theory, but at that Marta might

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

go ashore to defend its little ally.

British in the whole Mediterranean area. The main purpose of the Fascist attack is to secure air and naval bases for a drive against the

Dardanelles in an effort to crash through the Turks into the near

This purpose will be stymied to

large degree if the British occupy the strategic islands, particularly the big island of Crete, which form

a barrier across the mouth of the Aegean Sea and thus protect the

Dardanelles and Turkey from Italian naval operations.

The British were reported to have occupied Crete at the outset but Iondon military circles now have

ing nearby Italy.

In this connection it is important

to note that the British are reported to have shipped large numbers of big bombing planes into Egypt recently. These will be available for operations throughout the eastern Mediterranean.

ern Mediterranean.

Turkey still sits tight, She has given every indication she will fight to the last ditch if directly attacked, but thustar hasn't shown her hands as regards assisting Greece.

I should say that Turkey's attitude must depend largely on that

Should the Turks decide to join the British, there can be small

"I came up to relieve you at the suspects, the chauffeur had the nursing, Marta," he said. "You the least motive for killing Adam. had better lie down. You need Perhaps Barkes knew more of rest."

"Thanks, Sidney," she said revealed. we were to call him immediately.'

"I'll do it. Now, get some sleep." He had no intention of calling Bowman or anyone else if Nella awoke as herself, but he had the wisdom not to argue. He wanted to be the first to hear Nella's story. She had evaded Plowman. That the murder.

low. Even in sleep, her childish

mouth drooped piteously.

Sidney drew a chair up to the bedside and sat down to await her that her eyes were wide. knew what Nella would tell him, if she ever spoke again. The belief brought little satisfaction. His much silence condemned her, how he asked gently. She made no

knew For the better part of an hour. while she lay in troubled slumber, "I do wish she would wake. Sid-ney, she knows more than the rest his mind ways in which he could reach her without aggravating her me?" condition. Then he imagined that she might not come through at all, that the dumbness might persist for years. He had heard of such cases. Without her evidence, his own theory would explode in a cocked hat. Unless the person who had done the shooting con-

fessed. And would that person confess? What did Nella know? How uch had she seen? Would Ploward an accept her story, or would suddenly sobbing racked the g.rl's much had she seen? Would Plowman accept her story, or would he pass it up as the product of a distorted mind, numbed by the pillow. shock of the tragedy.

Plowman, the lawyer knew, was the murderer. The captain seemed to be concentrating upon the idea, head against his coal suggested by Gundrum, that an outsider had shot Adam. But was "Oh, Sidney, Sidney," that only a front, to trap one of the group who had been in the dream? Is "Acle Adam really Jungle into a damaging admis- dead or have ! lost my resce?"

Slowly, Braitwood regimented his facts, the things he knew defi-nitely to be true. Slowly, he arranged them in logical sequence balancing one against the other. Barkes—the man was not telling everything he knew. Yet of all

doubt that the Turkish land

forces and the British naval

strength would make a powerful

combination, especially when operating from the protection of the Dardanelles. That undoubtedly is what the English are pray-

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Langdon's addiction than he had

gratefully. "Dr. Bowman said if Togi might have more to tell, Nella awoke and seemed herself, too. The inscrutable little valet, so devoted to Adam, might add more to Braitwood's incomplete case."

The analysis pointed to one person. Nella knew, too. Nella had seen—too much. His was a fanastic theory, Sidney realized, but Nella's words would prove it.

Would the girl be rational, would she be able to speak, when she awoke? Braitwood hoped, and waited.

again. The sun sank to a golden ball and a long ray of crimson slanted over the carpet. Nella continued to sleep. Sidney opened a book and tried to read. Hardly had he turned a page when he heard her stir. He

glanced toward her and noticed "How are you feeling, Nella?"

She made no answer, but he knew by the twitching of her lips that she had heard. wires were uncrossed. Reason had

regained its seat. "We are quite alone, child," he said. "Do you want to talk with

Her eyes filled. She looked at him, dumb with misery, and turned away.
"Nella," he tried again. "If you

are protecting someone, silence is not the way. Captain Plowman has decided that you have something to hide. Hadn't you better share your knowledge with me? Let me be the judge of what we

thin body. Her shoulders shook pillow.

Nella was so young, so alone,

be murdened. The control as to took her terrible knowledge. He took her in his arms, pressed ner and

"I wish it were a dream, child," Sidney answered unstadd. "I

"Then I actually says..." Pite ously, she hesitated. "What did you see, Nella?" be

asked gently. (To Be Continued)

two fronts.

ing for, and should this develop I should say the position would be so favorable that the British would be glad this new theater of war had opened up so as to have the Axis fighting on



"Yeh, I can have five hats shot off now before it gets dangerous!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Darling, what do you want for your last drink?"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS |



OUR BOARDING HOUSE : . . with . . .

EGAD, MY DEAR, THIS HAS BEEN A DON'T TALK SO FAST, MISTER! GLORIOUS DAY! I HAVE TOILED UNCEAS- I CAN TELL BY THE BEER SPOTS INGLY ALL AFTERNOON ON THE PROBLEM ON YOUR TIE WHERE YOU SPENT OF FINANCING MY CATTLE-BRANDING THE AFTERNOON --- AT THE OWLS CLUB! WHEN YOU PULL DEVICE AND I BELIEVE SUCCESS HAS CROWNED MY EFFORTS AT LAST! YOURSELF TOGETHER, THERE UM-M WHAT ARE WE HAVING FOR ARE THREE GENTLEMEN TO DINNER? DO I SMELL THE DELICATE MISEE YOU IN THE " PARLOR! AROMA OF SPARERIBS KRAUT? HIM OUT = OPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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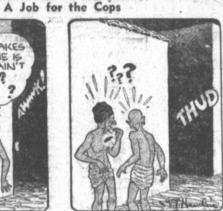




ALLEY OOP



I SAYS TO HIM, WHY, SAKES HEY, ALIVE, HE IS WHERE'D ABDOOL GO 9



WHUZZAT ? YOU'VE BEEN ATTACKED BY ROBBERS, YOU SAY ? RIGHT BETTER SNATCHED OUR ALLEY , FROM BETWEEN

By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HYAR!

THAR!

OH.!







LI'L ABNER

THIS HILL IT'S CERTAIN DEATH!

A Fate Worse Than Death !! G-GREAT SCOTT!

A New Angle





WASH TUBBS

Tell It to the Marines

By ROY CRAND



BUT THIS MAN
IS MORE THAN
PRIEND! SUPE
NEVER HAR THE
GOOD FORTUNE
TO KNOW ANY
OME QUITE







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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### **NEW STUDY HOUR ADDED**

Last six weeks many students failed courses needlessly. To give its an opportunity to bring these grades up a new hour has been cheduled from 3 o'clock until 4 o'clock. During this hour the students are urged to consult the teacher from whom they need help.

This particular hour has been set so that both rural and local students can take advantage of it: most students have that hour free. The ures last week can be brought up if these students cooperate with

The teachers are glad to help the student who shows that he is making an effort to help matters himself.

Miss Loraine Bruce, mathematics instructor, said, "I am glad to give help if they will come and get it. I have had some nice results al-

"I have found the plan quite effective," stated Miss E. L. Norman. algebra teacher. "Most of my students are taking advantage of this adduring this new period will be alditional period." Mrs. Norman says that she doesn't mind staying after lowed to join their friends in study

ditional period." Mrs. Norman says that she doesn't mind staying after school at all—that she is quite accustomed to it, and enjoys helping hall," Mr. Osborne warned.

Bill Haley and his accordion en-"Some students seem to draw the conclusion that they are staying after school as a punishment of some sort," she said. This is entirethe wrong attitude to take as the person who visits his teacher is Off My Mind," and "God Bless At Clarendon really making a very intelligent move. This hour has been provided for the students' own benefit—to help you—not to embarrass or humiliate Member

you. As for humiliation, if failing grades were made last six weeks and ers continue to find their way to your report card—won't things be A. L. Patrick, J. D. Williams, Wesley a great deal more embarrassing next spring? Mrs. L. H. Hart, home economics teacher, finds that her best students are using this hour instead of the ones who really need help. We

the other students show more cooperation in the future. B. R. Nuckols says that his students have shown very effective results since the additional period has been provided. "I believe it is a very good idea which helps both the student and the teacher."

Harvesters Lose

First Conference

Game To Bulldogs

lighting equipment.

interests nowadays?

# Sagebrush



Earl Bell playing marbles. Once a boy—always a boy. Did you learn to play marbles in Oklahoma on October 20, 1940?

The playing marbles. Office total of 62 points amassed in six games. Hoefer, flash quarterback, is a broken field runner that, once

Eugenia Phelps sitting on the hall he gets past scrimmage, can hardly loor. Tired or just concentrating?

Wilberine Carter meets nail. Nail
ins, leaving a torn skirt. You "&\$count for the only touch of the column to the count for the only touch to the column.

Eight boys sitting in front of room the game. The stage for this tally Bight boys sitting in front of room 314 geiting physics. A little late, boys, to begin preparation for entrance into Mr. Anderson's class.

June Marie Amick with clothes pins in her hair. Rather nice but still a novelty to Pampa High. Boys, the still a novel to Pampa

The Sage saw Helen Dudley with the Harvester offensive with Terno danger of sharpening it away

an eye out.

Miss Rubye Foster has an extra member from 308 in her home room.

Will you allow him to shift from 308

Durinett and Fedderst, Paso tilt, played part of the game.

Deward Mitchell is official clock-Does Leona Parks go to Glee club

Lester and Daisy co-operate in some of their studies, mainly their lers. period recitation Why is Lucille's social life limit- U. S. shi'ld with green and gold

ed ?Is she within someone's juris- lights and executed several difficult Does Elaine's heart beat for Mark

Who has done Beatrice Stotts an school. Kirby. Will she ride your 'putter'

professional baseball for some rea-

g unsteadily?

There is a Sadie Hawkins in our walking cane if you cannot make midst. Ruth Willson will probably it without assistance.

get her little "Abner" on Novem-

fuanita could reply in the affirm-

dumb when it comes to understanding subject if he wants to. initiative, will-power and grip? Har-vesters, aren't the girls wearing toe-semblance to a mustache on his ess shoes enough without your copy- face.

Billy Mounts has a high apprecia-imagine herself married. Francis Deering has a sudden likfor colorful clothing. It seems francis Deering has a sudden like Shall Know Pampans' Slanguage tion for colorful clothing. It seems idea about clothes and he proceed- by the Harvesters. She even goes to to purchase a pair of three-tone see them with his parents.

"Bywords" are standard equipment in high school! Dear, Dear me!
One can't stroll down the corridor without hearing all kinds of words

zard was seen in Patricks on a that Ezekiel Webster didn't or wouldn't have in his dictionary. "Lefty" and Ralph must have be- Monday afternoon, other during the football game with for herself a place in our school. El Paso. They should have exercised their bulldog tenacity on the in his car every afternoon.

opposing team.

Bill Ward . . . n
bug in our school. to an Irish wedding and been mowed down by some Irish confetti.
What did the other guy look like or was it a fence that hit you? or was it a fence that hit you?

The feetball boys' hair is getting almost long enough to keep down with lots of "bear grease."

Better clip it off again for the girls are crazy about short hair.

Mr. Osborne and Mr. Herod quenching their thirst after school recommendation are very with the control of the

No. 6 chool Assembly

Ken Bennett and Maxine Holt cordion ensemble, and the Pampa lay's assembly program.

J. A. Meek, principal of Baker chool, introduced Miss Turner and her choir from the Pampa colored school. This was the first appearance of this group this year in as-

Howdy," then Ken Bennett accom-panied them as they sang "Sun-bonnet Sue," "Little Red Hen," "Kitchen Band," and "Playmates." Pampa High school students always look forward to the assembly program put on by the colored school

and teacher. The P.-T. A. will give five dollars to the high school class having the most parents members at the next meeting, Mr. Osborne said. The next

meeting will be held Nov. 7. An announcement was made concerning the new period of study for failing students. It will last from three until four o'clock.

"Students who disturb in the halls semble played "Beer Barrel Polka,"
"Ave Marie," "Can't Get Indiana

Members of his ensemble are Janice Wheatley. Geraldine Walker, program at Clarendon at 3:30 Geiger, Elaine Carlson, Marylyn the concert they were luncheon Keck, and Marjorie Gaylor.

Geiger and Marjorie Gaylor. Little Mary Kathryn Jewell, 8-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewell, played "The Creaking Old Mill," on her accordion. She attends Sam Houston school.

The next presentation was a two-piano duet featuring Ken Bennett and Maxine Holt, senior. Selections were "The Maid from Mars," "Out the choir; "Smilin' Thru," by Willa the Chore of the Country of the Country of the Country of the Chore of

of the Darkness," "Looking Through the Window," and "Don't You Think Earl Bell. So, Mr. Mendelssohn?" These numbers are taken from "Without a Song," by Lucille Johnhe "Top O' Texas Revue" which son; and several other numbers. the "Top O' Texas Revue" which will be given Nov. 6-7. All musical "Dear Old Pampa High School" was numbers used in the review are the final number. What many people consider the est team to appear in Harvester original compositions by Bennett. High school students had several choir presented a 15-minute prostadium this year downed the Pampa Harvesters 10-0 Friday night in
the first conference game of the

High school students had several questions they wanted to be advised on about life, liberty, and the purthe football game of the choir sang "The Czechocon about life, liberty, and the purthe football game of control game of the control g suit of victory at the football game slovakian Dance Song," "Adoramus The Plainview Bulldogs are untied Friday night when the Harvesters Te," and "Rain and the River." and undefeated this season and M. played the Plainview Bulldogs.

Mason, line-smashing fullback, is "Professor" Bill Ward predicted

Mason, line-smashing fullback, is a 7-6 victory for the Harvesters. the conference's high scorer with a Osborne Chooses Dress Designing,

Portrait Drawing

Designing dresses is the hobby of Sibyl Osborne, blonde haired senior. She also draws portraits from photos.

She likes to draw evening dresses. She likes to draw evening dresses. Arthur Moyer comes up from the

honors, with full skirts and frilly blouses. Gorillas to help fill in as a guard. Ermadel Floyd another new fad like those hats with nose-tickling feathers in them.

The Sage will Heighell more than the like those hats with nose-tickling feathers in them. Heighell more than the like those hats with full skirts and frilly blouses. Although she does not save everything she designs the like the l Good luck, Arthur. Heiskell was the spark-plug of pages of her favorite ones. When asked what one costume she

a small pencil about twenty inches rell a close second. On defense the laurels went to Burge, Fade, Phillidon't know exactly, I guess the no danger of sharpening it away very soon, although she might punch went in to replace Otts, taken out dress." She also admits that a dress she likes very much is a velvet with a cowl neck, gathered sleeves, and a cowl neck, gathered sleeves, and string Harvesters made five touch-Burnett and Pendleton, who were a flared skirt. Her interest in dress designing began when she first en-Between halves the Plainview and rolled in home ec.

After finishing school, Sibyl plans to study dress making and design-The Bulldog band formed three ing. She has played in the band for airplanes, and marched down the field with baton-twirlers as propelthree years, worked in the library and was a member of the F. H. T. for one year. The Harvester band then made a

Halloween Throwback To Pagans; Formerly Called All Saints Day refreshing after a hard day at

injustice recently?

The typing students now enjoy a Witches, ghosts, black cats, fair-new convenience. That is the new ies, and spooks will be in Pampa Thursday, October 31. Billy Stockstill is now recovering For young people it is the time for What has happened to Betty Ann in the Worley hospital from an opgaiety and pranks, at night to play at being witches, ghosts, and fair-Mary Jane Davis certainly likes pa High, Billy.

Lloyd Blackwood is getting old val of all Saints. The name means the longer walk between the longer w covery and a quick return to Pam- ies. Halloween is so called because and feeble and can no longer walk
How is J. R. Retus's pulse? Beatunaided. "Grandapa," a wheel chair
to honor the memory of all the can be furnished to go with the Saints.

The Halloween customs that we Play 6-Man Football have now are all relics of pagan-James Foran well enough to aper 2.

Was Leon Qualis jilted recently?

was Leon Qualis jilted recently? tive.

his debut and entered the social
earth. Even though the pagans Hinger said Friday.

Hoyt Rice can be exceedingly world with Helen Lewis. world with Helen Lewis.

adopted Christianity, they still obBoes Melba Savage have outside adopted Christianity, they still observe many of their old customs, Pampa by the Groom six-man some of which we still observe on team. The boys will start playing Attend Concert Everett Sparks must be getting up Halloween today. basket ball in the gym next week.

A little senior blonde just cannot By George, By Their Bywords, Ye

Jean Rotan seems to have made and you can hear Betty in none-too-sweet tones remark, "Well, good

Bill Puckett . . . a different girl into Joe Nelson and he greets us with the usual, "Hello, Myrtle." While

Earlene Turner is a little lost since a certain someone is about to leave.

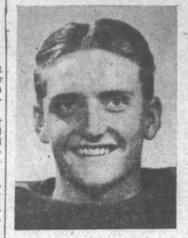
Turner caustically commenting, "Well, fooey, why doesn't she come on?"

After about thirty minutes of this tomfoolery we hear that tink-

Kansas Rames has gone to sea ling voice of Rose Brister sadly saying, "Good Pete, how was I to know

Bill Ward . . . number one jitter- high sign with "Hello, Myrtle."

TACKLE



Wayne "Oots" Otts, 165 pound John "Duck-Soup" Chesher plays each year. This program is apparently enjoyed by every student line. He is 16 years old and this is position for Ye Old Harvesters. He tened body that it laboriously drags his first year on the Harvesters. He has one more year to play.

His hobbies are horseback riding is always in there 'till the last whis- ters although he is just a sopho-

concluded with the singing of

By Mickey Rafferty

In a recent scrimmage the second

downs against the Gorillas' one. The

Harvesters must be improving be-

cause they usually make only two

or three touchdowns more than the

Oscar Hinger, Gorilla coach, re-

Mrs. Hol Wagner, former journal-

the direction of W. R. Swann, Tues-

ceived word that Raton's schedule

is too crowded to permit their play

Wagner Speaks On

Special Features

Old Pampa High School.'

for North Carolina.

erable improvement.

Gorillas.

Betty Sperry and her sister have their meeting places confused

Leaving Joe and his Myrtles we "tank ve hear" the voice of Joyce

honk, why doesn't Imogene come on?" Scatting down the hall we

jabbering with Joe three other lassies amble by and he gives them the

# Senior A Capella Choir Pampa Bandsmen **Entertained With** Scavenger Hunt

push around

Pampa's Harvester band, under the direction of Jim Nevins, was o'clock, Sunday afternoon. After entertained with a scavenger hunt,

John says his favorite pastime

club which sponsored the engage-First prize of one dollar in cash was awarded to Anna Lois Heard by Earl Bell, band president. Eugenia Numbers presented were "Rain Phelps and Joyce Turner were also in that car.

Carlson accompanied Puckett on Dean Ellis, and a bass horn solo by Earl Bell, Betty Lou Batton, and Two solos, "Love Is All" and

Robert Addington were the social committee. Refreshments were served at Patrick's after everyone had returned from the hunt. Forty per-On last Thursday the A Cappella

# Gleanings



Paso tilt, Ralph came out second An estimated 900 students filed into the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to hear Baskeiball Tourney Edouard Blitz, vioun-cellist, and was received with genuine enthusi-

M. D. Simms, former substitute asm. guard for the Harvesters, has left A tip to the men: The way to fight a woman is with your hat. The Harvesters have been concentrating on pass defense for the These verses are designed to bring past week and are showing consid- Grab it and run! -The Bagpipe.

> School again is back in swing, Each week brings something new The main events to you.

Of football for this year Help your team to rise to fame And come along to cheer.

Watch out for the biggest day ing his team, so they will not make Which the future holds in store the trip. Better luck next time, boys. The Senior Play, now underway, To greatest heights will soa -R. U. H. S. High Tide. Shakesneare's Quotations

Did you ever hear of the swe old lady who calmly remarked: ism teacher, spoke to the members "The reason Mr. Shakespeare of this year's class which is under famous is he used so many familiar quotations."

-Good Housekeeping. She discussed special features. She told of and showed samples of dif-The Student's Prayer ferent kinds of special features, ways of making extra money with And now I slump me down to sleep, them, and how widely they are used. My notes I pray my friends will

Should I be called on 'fore I wake, Hinger's Gym Classes Psalm x:y.

—The Sandstorm Coach Oscar Hinger's gym classes

First dunce: "What did the single toe say to the married toe?" Second dunce: "I'm a Frito!"

# **Band Members**

On last Thursday evening the gave a formal concert. Pampa Har-Members of the band from Pamp High who made the trip were Nelson, Robert Addington, Bill Puck-ett, Jack White, Earl Bell, Claire Dehnert, and Mr. Jim Nevins.

**Debaters Are Asked** To Report To Coach

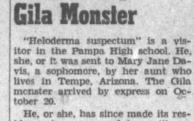
Mrs. Tom Simmons, debate instructor, announced today, "Those who wish to go cut for debate please meet in room 301 at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Material has been ordered for debate, she said. "The question for discussion," Mrs. Simmons "will be "Taxation of Na-

# **Science Classes** Make Study Of

Baker, Barnes Head 'What A Life' Cast

is 16 years old and weighs 212 over the ground with four



dence in a screened box with an elaborate rug of sand in the biology This rare animal which comes rom the deserts of Arizona, New

rom the discovery of the Gila river This particular member of the lizard family grows to be as much

pounds, which is a lot of beef to stout legs. His, or her, skin is covered with fine tubercles, or bead-like knobs and hunting. He is very fond of spinach, large steaks, banana pudspinach, large steaks, banana puding rabbits. John has only a control of spinach, large steaks, banana puding rabbits. John has only a control of spinach, large steaks, banana puding rabbits. John has only a control of spinach, large steaks, banana puding rabbits. John has only a control of spinach, large steaks, banana puding rabbits. ding and pecan pie. A quiet lad who more year to play for the Harves- a matter of dispute.

The monster is now supposed to be non-injurious to healthy persons, but fatal to small mammals, causing paralysis of the breathing or-

He, or she, will be a very cheap pet. It eats every three or four friends. The months. A meal consists of hen, frog, bird, or reptile eggs. The Gila creditably. monster stores its fat in its tail, thus making long periods of fasting possible. The longer the period between meals, the smaller the tail grows. Mary Jane is not afraid of the ionster, but calmly opens the cage

# PTA's Fall Campaign Second prize of seventy-five cents was awarded to Bill Puckett. Har-

D. F. Osborne, high school principal, has stated that the Parent-Teachers association has started its fall campaign in a membership

In order for Pampa to have a standard P.-T. A. we must acquire 100 members.
All students are urged to invite their parents to come to the Parent-Teacher associational meeting. The P.-T. A. is an organization designed to help the students and the teachers in any way possible.

Mrs. 'W. L. Campbell, presiden

and Mrs. Burl Graham, vice-president of the organization, have invited the representatives of the student council to be on the executive board. The purpose of this is to discuss ways and means in which the par-ents may be of assistance to the

# Girls' Intra-Mural Now In Full Swing

tudent and teachers.

The girls' basketball tournament sponsored by Miss Evelyn Gregory is now in full swing. Girls play from three until four o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons Classes are divided into "A" and "B" groups, because of so many girls in each class. Captains of each team are: 1A, Edna Densmore; 1B, June Bailey; 2A, Joyce Ferguson; 2B, Francis Fitzpatrick; 3A, Polly Mos. es: 3B. Voncille Booker: 4A. Peggy Walsh; 4B, Ruth Shier; 5A, Mildred Kyle: 5B, Lometta Price; 6A, Velma Shackleford; 6B, Juanita Brow

A number of games have been played, the scores being: 2B, 23, 6A, 0; 4B 45, 4A, 6; 6B, 22, 3A, 6; 3B, 54,

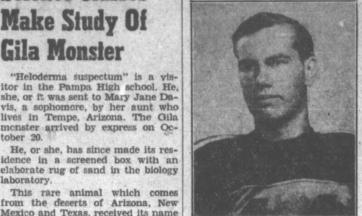
### FFA Boys Meet To Order Jackets

The F. F. A. chapter of Pampa furnished a musical program while sets.

the measurements were being tak- Second year girls, one tailored and en. Thomas plays the violin and Carl sports dresses, one lightweight coat It was decided to send Bill Stock-Please poke my rits for pity's sake. still, who recently underwent an ap- School Officials

pendectomy, a bouquet. Those present were: Wendell Stanley, Clinton Caylor, Blaine Goad, Bill Cobb, W. L. Morris, Rich-The Panhandle Association ard Bymun, Carl Sexton, Thomas Grover, Herndon Sloan,

# GOES TO CANYON



Leroy Giles

# Leroy Giles, Former Sports Editor Goes

Leroy Giles has checked out of Pampa school and moved to Canyon to attend the rest of his senior year.

Leroy was what is known in the grocery business as a "good egg." He was always polite, quiet, and neatly dressed. His personality won many memorized 476 lines in "Our Town." dressed. His personality won many memorized 476 lines in "Our Town friends. There are many places in Senior High that he was filling rector of dramatics, rehearsals

Leroy was active in sports. As a sophomore he played on the sophowas a whiz on the Harvester first Leroy from being an outstanding player this year.

His work as sports editor of The Little Harvester had been consistently good. He attended a football game or practice session nearly marguerite Kirchnam, Gertie; Ross every evening, covering Harvester, Gorilla, Reaper, and Peswee football games, and he was column editor of "Ye Sideliner Says," and the Har-"Ye Sideliner Says," and the Harevery evening, covering Harvester, vester's Who's Who. Good luck at Canyon.

# Seniors May Save Money By Having Pictures Made Now

Seniors are having their pictures made while they cost only fifty cents. After Thanksgiving they will cost seventy-five cents. "Every Senior should go down and see the "birdie" before Thanksgiving. It will help the annual and the student can thus save twenty-

five cents," said Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor of the annual, All students are asked to turn in shapshots of themselves or their friends in high school. These can be turned in to the annual staff members, to Miss Jones in room 205, or Miss Riley in room 203. or Miss Riley in room 203. The annual staff would like to have a picture of every student

in high school in the snapshot sec- dividuals. Among them are the foltion this year. The snapshots are onsidered one of the best sections SHELLEY (British poet of the in the annual. Baby pictures, pictures of picnic

groups, playground pictures, you and welcomed by the staff.

### Mrs. Leslie Hart's Home-Ec Girls Learn Clothes Designing

The first and second year homeeconomics girls are taking a sure step to looking smart and attractive by learning to stw. Mrs. Leslie H.

of Paul Revere") Partridge. COUNTRY LAWYER (full of amusing by learning to stw. Mrs. Leslie H. Approximately 100 girls are in these classes and most of the girls seem to be sincerely interested. are doing good work, said Mrs. Leslie Hart, home-ec instructor.

met Monday, October 21, to take measurements and order jackets. Sips, two gathered skirts, forty-twenty boys ordered jackets. Sips, two gathered skirts, forty-abeth Barrett Browning, British po-Thomas Grover and Carl Sexton three cook aprons, two underwear etess, through her cocker spe

one skirt and jacket.

Thomas perintendents and Principals met Junior in Amarillo Thursday to discuss Chesher, Kenneth Kyle, Lloyd Zno-tony, John Rogers, Earl Edwards. broblems which confronted them at that time. Superintendent L. L. Everette Sparks, Jerry Stroup, Mau- Sone, Principal D. F. Osborne, Asrice Heard, Jefferson Chesher, Jack sistant Principal Tom Herod, and Sloan, J. L. Lester, supervisor, Doris Director of Instruction E. W. Cabe, Taylor, F. F. A. sweetheart, Betty Jr., attended the meeting from Mounts, and Paul D. Hill, visitors. Pampa High school.

# Pampa High School Janes Strut **Classy Duds On Concrete Campus**

By Betty Jean Carlson Cute, aren't they—some of the ew-fangled duds Pampa High gals are struttin' to school these heah lovely fall days? Let me call to you attention some of the more spler iferous sights:

Wilberine Carter's brown cordu-Gret'n Bruton, Evelyn Barnes wine corduroy
Lou Wilkens' corduroy overall

skirt' Doris Taylor's blue corduroy suit Virginia Lee West's old-rose skirt with inset pockets.

Evelyn Wilson's black jiffy knit

Earlene Turner's blue sweater Elaine Carlson's cute blue sweat er with four white pockets Jane Hatfield's green sweater

Many monograms as well as plain white shirt waists on the cam-Geneva Welton's white silk blouse

Marie Mitchell's plaid jacket

# Senior Play Will Portray Life Of Hi School Student

K. Carman Chooses Clever Comedy

Climaxing a two-day tryout, Evelyn Barnes and Jack Baker were chosen for the leading roles in the production "What a Life," written by Clifford Goldsmith. Selections were made by Miss Cleora Standard, Miss Winifred Wiseman, and Mr.

Gene Roop who acted as judges. "What a Life portrays the daily life of high school students. Jack Baker depicts the lovable character, Henry Aldrich, with Evelyn Barnes, his leading lady, representing a pop-ular little high school girl. The other members of the cast include teachers and principal. They make life a very hectic affair for Henry Ald-

The play is taken from an actual situation occurring in a Michigan high school. The play ran for a year in New York City and was also presented last spring by Metropresented last spring by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Jackie Cooper

playing the leading role.

In comparison to the stage man-According to Kenneth Carman distart at 7 o'clock and end at 9:20. The play is scheduled to appear about the second week of De

The leading roles have been cast rich; Evelyn Barnes, Barbara Pearplayer this year.

Leroy was a hot shot trackman for two years, and did a little boxing at odd moments.

Little rooth on growth selitor of The Millen, Miss Pike; Herbert Maynard Ferguson; Orene Alford, Mary. Five other boys and girls will rep-

resent students. Betty Jean McAfee and Vera Sackett will be included in this list.

The production staff runs as follows: rehearsal director, Kenneth Carman; promptress and property

## manager, June Rose Hodge; stage manager, Buster Wilkins. Librarian Advises Reading Biographies For Inspiration

When we become perplexed by our own problems or bored with life as we know it, we often can derive inspiration from turning to an account of someone who has overcon similar or more pressing difficulties

The library now has a number of lowing. Try one. Benet. THE BOY mantic period). Benet. THE EN-CHANTING JENNY LIND (Sweet ish operatic soprano known as "The your favorite pet or any picture you would like to have published will be STORY OF JESUS. Gray. PENN (the founder of Pennsylvania). Ishimoto EAST WAY WEST WAY! A JAPANESE GIRLHOOD. Loth. AL-EXANDER HAMILTON (An American lawyer and statesman of the Colonial period; our first secretary of the treasury) Moses, PAUL RE-VERE ("Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride mea" by the soldiers) Stefan. TOS-CANINI (one of the world's greatest The following articles are being conductors) Tinyanova. STRADI-made by the students: first year VARI, THE VIOLIN MAKER. (How abeth Barrett Browning, British po-

# W. R. Frazee Talks To Sociology Class

Officials of Pampa High school are striving more and more to closely unite some branches of government with the school. Another step was taken toward this goal Friday when W. R. Frazee, district court reporter, talked to the sociology class. The discussion was based upon marriages and divorces and their

effect upon society.

Mr. Frazee has lived in the vicinity of Pampa for twenty years and has been a district reporter for the same length of time. When asked if he was a native-born Texan, Mr. Frazee answered, "No. but I got here just as soon as I could."

Room 316 Goes To City Lake On Party Thirteen members of room 316 enjoyed a wiener roast at the city lake Thursday afternoon from four to seven o'clock.

Various games were played, after which wieners were roasted and eaten. Then the group gathered around the fire and sang songs.

Those present were Billy Bass, Ava. Chesher, Junior Converted, Pathleten Mary Gurley's red velvet jacket.
Shoes:
Platform soled oxfords worn by
Jimmie Dodd, Jewel Hill,
Beatrice Hicks, and Leona
Parks.
Saddle oxfords are also popular.
Hair bows are still worn, only
larger than ever before.

Those present were Billy Bass, Ava
Chesher, Junior Comstock, Robbie
Lee Russell, Freddie Nell Beckham,
Carolyn Clovel, Marvel Rake, HerBothy Parker, James Enloe, and Betty Hillard, two visitors,
Mrs. E. H. Norman and Mrs. Joe
Miss Martha Cox.