The Weather

Continued fair tonight and Wednesday with considerable high cloudiness. Little change in temperature.

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AFTER PLANE STRUCK CHUTIST

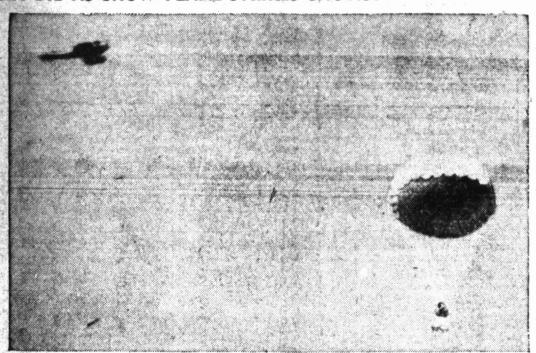
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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—

SIX DIE AS SHOW PLANE STRIKES CHUTIST



Circling an exhibition parachute jumper, a "barnstorming" carrying four passengers

gers and the chutist were killed in the unscheduled airshow per-

The Pampa school system has

gone into the string orchestra busi-

The number is astounding when

you think what it will mean in

Rather it is a most vital

commission and the Department of

the reasons for any "bottle-necks"

defense program.
"This investigation will be broad

charged to the government in some

to take place that happened dur-

ing the last war, when there were

charges and counter charges that

some people were taking advantage

of the war to build up great for-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

that hundreds of unnecessary sur

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—A charge

gical operations are performed dai-ly in this country was made to the American College of Surgeons Hos-

pital Standardization conference to-

day by Dr. Harold L. Foss, surgeon

in-chief, of the Geisinger Memoria

He said the public is becoming aware of the condition but added

that the trouble applies mostly to small, unregulated hospitals-

hospital, Danville, Penn.

Many Operations

Unnecessary, Says

Hospital Surgeon

Price Chiseling

Will Be Probed

stevedores, etc.

taught by Carl Adams.

about 25 seconds before it struck the opened parachute jumper,

Large Crowd Due At Blitz Cello Concert

Italians Claim Sea Victories

ROME, Oct. 22-An 8,000-ton British cruiser of the Sydney type was damaged badly in repeated hits, and six merchant ships were sunk in a midnight-to-dawn naval battle in the southern Red Sea yes-terday, the Italian high command eported today.

One Italian torpedo boat was damaged in the action.

The British cruiser was caught in the fire of naval coast defense bat- patrons, and music-lovers of Pamteries on nearby islands, the Italians pa. A large crowd is expected.

Said, and was forced to retreat, later

The school is bringing Mr. Blitz aid, and was forced to retreat, later halting "in serious difficulties while here for the three-fold purpose of

the islands, but neutral sources concluded they were a group lying off

Also, if you think that t Assah on the Eritrean coast near the Strait of Bab el Mandeb, through which convoys pass to and from the Gulf of Aden.

Italian torpedo boats made three attacks on the convoy of merchant ships, which was "strongly scorted by cruisers and destroyers

the communique said. At dawn, the Italian warplanes ttacked the convoy and battled down one of them, it was reported. Italian bombers also struck at the British naval base at Alexandria and other objectives in Egypt, reporting 'positive results" despite lively antiaircraft fire, the communique said, and attacked port works at Aden and East African objectives.

England Talks Of Being Conquered **By United States**

LONDON, Oct. 22. (A)-The Daily Mirror said today it would be better to be "conquered" by the United States than live under the Nazis, in an editorial declaring that "the enemy propagandist press is now varning us that American aid for Britain will imply conquest or con-

trol of Britain by America.

"We cannot deny that in the past America, financially speaking, has done a good deal of controlling on this side of the Atlantic," the news-

paper said.
"A threat of further amalgama tion does not terrify us."

Never Too Old To Learn ROCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 22. (AP)-

A man and a woman gave Henry Pownall, 94, a ride downtown They remarked how fit he looked for his age, and the woman poked him a little.

two said they were evangelists. Before letting him out, they got nis promise to attend a night

They also got \$30 from his pockets, he discovered later.

I Heard

That members of the Parent-Teacher association of Woodrow Wilson school are inviting everyone to a big pre-football game "Har: burger feed" in the Woodrow Wilson school auditorium Friday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock, They will serve hamburgers, coffee and pie. cake and ice cream. The charge will be very small and there'll be plenty for everyone. Mrs. Ed Anderson is president of the association,

Star Routes To **Amarillo From**

Plans for establishing star routes from Pampa through Kingsmill, White Deer, Panhandle, St. Francis ness in a big way. In the first place, there are 106 students in the postoffices, and from all connect ward and junior high schools who ing offices, to Amarillo were discussed at a meeting of postmasters are studying violin in classes and superintendents of mails at dinner here last night given by the Pampa Motor Freight company

the largest orchestra in Texas, at least in numbers. Well, tonight the school system's music department is going to show off one instrument in a cello concert at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Edouard Blitz, of Lubbock an accomplished and talented cellist will give the concert. Atrillo tending will be students, parents,

Much better train and an man connections could be made if the plan is approved by the postoffice plan is approved by the postoffice train and investigation by Cards Received the students and adults, and to be necessary before the plan can be lessented for approval, Post-lessented they were a group lying off the way of playing a cello.

The communique did not identify the students and adults, and to be necessary before the plan can be English warships hastened to bringing pleasure, inspiration to postoffice department officials will quest for investigation of the plan Also, if you think that the cello be made to Washington, he is a sissy instrument and for sissies said.

you have another think coming. in the Schneider hotel were Postmasculine of the string instrumaster Walker, Assistant Postmastments, and is favored by such heer O. K. Gaylor and Superintenas boxers, truck drivers, dent of Mails W. W. McDonald of Pampa; Postmaster W. D. DeGrassi and Superintendent of Mails Hank Tyler of Amarillo: Olen Statton. Skellytown; Postmaster Bill Hall Noelette: Postmaster Lee R. Franks, Kingsmill; Postmaster Winfield Powers, White Deer; Postmistress WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (A) - A Georgia Wolfe, LeFors; George broad investigation of alleged "price Garnet Reeves, Emmett

Rogers, all of Pampa. fense construction program was announced today. Chairman Wheeler (D.-Mont.) disclosed that a senate interstate commerce subcommittee, with the cooperation of the national defense

Justice, would scrutinize the price field carefully and also inquire into that might develop to hamper the enough to go into any phase of the defense program, but particular atcommand said today. tention will be paid to reports that extortionate prices have been

instances," the Montana senator two other armament works. told reporters.
"We don't want the same thing Troop concentrations, airports

warehouses and port facilities were other important Nazi targets. The communique described the raids as "retaliatory," but said night-raiding British planes caused no military damage in bombing German and German-occupied ter

Two British planes were shot down vesterday, it said. The loss of two German planes was admitted. The Nazi press reported that RAF raiders bombed the residential quarter of Hamburg last night, damaging a great number of buildings and killing or wounding an unspecified number of civilians.

aid station, it was reported, destroying an ambulance German anti-aircraft batteries, informed sources said, beat off Brit-

Baby Solves Crime LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 22. (A)-The He charged that for every well trained surgeon there are probably 20 who do the incompetent work. "If it (the situation) is not, in

Pampa Discussed

Postmaster C. H. Walker of Pampa four or five years. It could mean

presided. The plan as presented would be to carry mail several times daily between Pampa and Amarillo, stop-ping at intermediate offices to pick up mail. Mail from LeFors, Noelette, Skellytown, Roxana could be taken to nearest offices on the main route for delivery to Ama-

Present at last night's meeting chiseling" on materials for the de- Howard, Sid Patterson and Walter

Nazis Claim Series Of Big City Fires

BERLIN, Oct. 22-Nazi bomb carrying fighting planes left a series of fires in overnight raids on Lonother key points in central and southern England, the German high

be treated as delinquents.

Another letter from M

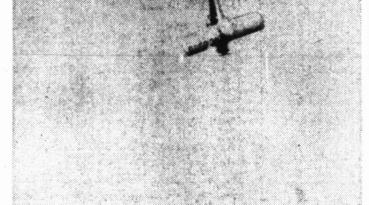
Its communique cited particularly heavy damage on an airplane works in Leyland, north of Liverpool, and

One bomb exploded near a first-

ish warplanes which were headed for Berlin during the night. One of the raiders was reported downed.

17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stockfeld solved this case without a hitch.

due course, solved by those in whose hands the matter should chiefly rest, the surgeons themselves, then it may become the problem of the public or possibly of the state or federal governments," Dr. Foss asserted.



With the severed parachute visibly wrapped around its wings and the fuselage, the plane carfour passengers dives toward the ground and death as spectators at Mariana, Ark., air circus look on. In circle at upper left, is the falling body of parachutist Paul Nalewaja. A trail of severed chute shrouds follows him down.

Voice And Beauty Of Willa Dean Ellis Of Kiwanis Revue Praised

66 Additional Registration

of men who registered in other countries and whose cards were forwarded here.

on the bulletin on the first floor of who wrote the music and is produc the courthouse To date, two persons have regis-

himself within the 21-36 range. registered at Kilgore, but who called ences a grand performance." at the local office to be sure his reg-

istration was in order.
Undue harshness will not be the present themselves before the local Vivian Earson. Miss Earson had board between now and the date the same enthusiastic report today of the national lottery.

This is in accord with a letter from Orville S. Carpenter, major, AGD, 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the service headquarters Austin The major quotes a telegram from first time.

the nation's No. 1 registration chief don, Liverpool, Birmingham and saying that such persons should not Another letter from Major Car-

penter points out that registration of aliens (except certain specified classes) is required. The local board has no knowledge of any aliens either registering or refusing to register in Gray county.

Fraudulent Army Workers Ordered To Leave Pampa

A man and a woman, who allegedly posed as representatives of the Salvation Army, obeyed a police order to "get out of town" today. The two were arrested vesterday after they had collected \$8 for the "army." They were a uniform simi-lar to that of the Salvation Army, but had no connection with that organization, Captain Jack Smith, local Salvation Army officer, said

Captain Smith said the pair cam here from Greenville. No charge were filed, but the canvassing of two in Pampa was stopped.

Congratulations—



Dave Bauer Dave Bailer II
are the parents of
a son, weighing 7
pounds, 7 ounces,
born last night at
a local hospital.
He has been
named Dave S.

Lovely Willa Dean Ellis will sing the lead role in the "Out of the Darkness" scene of the Top O' Texas Revue, musical comedy, to be staged in the high school auditorium on may be mentioned: the nights of Nov. 6 and 7 by the Pampa Kiwanis club. The blonde one of the Panhandle's top singers, weeks. will be supported by Alvin Adams.

rehearsal in city hall auditorium Von Ribbentrop's present move- 30,000,000 persons in his political thrilled to the perfectly blended voices of Miss Ellis and Mr. Adams The previous total was 3,146. A list of the registrants has been posted high spots of the show. Ken Bennett, ing the show, also had praise for the

chorus work in this scene.
"I have never seen anything quite tered directly with the selective service board here. One of these was like the enthusiasm displayed by a man who miscalculated his age on the members of the cast," Mr. Ben-R-day and did not at first believe nett said, "and because they like the show so well. I am certain that The other was a man who had they are going to give their audi-While the chorus rehearsed in the

city auditorium, dancers held their rehearsal last night at the studios of rule toward persons who voluntarily the show's dance director, Miss been in a Charleston hospital for about the dance numbers. Another rehearsal is scheduled for

administrative division, selective city hall, and Mr. Bennett said the show will be "put together" for the

"Every person who has a part is urged to attend tomorrow night's rehearsal," Mr. Bennett said today. "It is important that all singers, dancers, comedians, musicians and bit players turn out for the Wednesday night rehearsal.

Inasmuch as all units of the show have been rehearsing individually up Ambassador Bullitt to this point, he said, it will be the first time that all members of the cast will have an opportunity to william C. Bullitt, depends on its see what the show really is like rearming at a wartime pace and on when put together.

William C. Built, depends on ported the president strongly, contributing \$500,000 to the Democratic It is also important, he said, be-

cause photographs of principals and States is prepared. Members of the chorus, when fin-

ished with their chore last night, got a chance to become members of the idience and watch the rehearsal

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Bloodhound Used In Search For Pennsylvania Bov SHEPPTON, Pa., Oct. 22. (P)-A

bloodhound was put on the leaf-hid-den trail of frail, four-year old Rudy den trail of frail, four-year old Rudy Kunchik, Jr., today as residents organized a new search for the boy. nissing since early yesterday.

While Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kun-

chik bewailed the possible fate of their only child, volunteers beat through thick timber and underrush most of the night in subrecaing weather.

Rudy was watching his father crack coal at their home when he wandered away about 11 a. m., yesterday. The youngster needed to go only 200 yards or so before disappearing into the woods.

You Can Adopt Child Nazi Convoy Today For Only \$7.50 In Channel

Cheap isn't it?

There are 70 Pampa school children up for adoption today.

That is, you can adopt them to the extent of buying their lunches

for the rest of the school term

That will cost you \$7.50 per child, at the rate of 5 cents per meal.

Just the amount you would pay for a cup of coffee, isn't it? Just one-third the amount you would

pay for a package of cigarets, isn't

Well, yesterday 32 children were

teria fund for the rest of this school

Arrangements have been made to

Sunday school classes, churches

is counting on these groups to con-

If you want to feed a child for

News, Bill Heskew, head of the 40

who are up for adoption include

children from all four ward schools

not just Baker school. Every school

in the city has children enrolled

who would not get noon meals if

The following persons and firms

have adopted one child: L. L.

Sone, Aaron Meek, Reno Stinson

Sam Dunn, Pampa Ice company

Matthews, John Bradley, R. G. Allen, C. P. Buckler, L. N. Atchison, M. A. Graham, Tom Rose, Wm.

The following persons or firms have adopted two children: Pampa

News, Southwestern Public Service

company, Cree & Hoover, Dan Mc-

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (A)-John

Friday night—a speech

L. Lewis apparently is striving for a tremendous audience of at least

which will cost perhaps \$60,000 or

All three of the major chains.

self, the United Mine Workers o

the CIO no responsible radio ex-

ecutive in the New York could say.

network of approximately 300 sta-

tions seems likely, for CBS and NBC

have nationwide commercial pro-

"You know," said one radio ex-

ecutive. "you have to pay the talent

when you take commercial time like that, and if you think that's

Several of the individual unions

in Lewis' CIO have endorsed President Roosevelt for a third term.

ocratic administration and said Mr.

Roosevelt would go down in an "ignominous defeat" should he try

for a third term.
In 1936, the CIO and Lewis sup-

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (P)-A substi-

tute for blood transfusions in ser-

um, the clear, water-colored liquid remaining after blood corpuscles, red

and white, are removed was reported to the American College of Sur

geons today.

This serum was said to have great

potential value for wounded soldiers and civilians, where blood banks are

not available. It lasts for years with-

out deterioration.

The serum is not only a substi-

Substitute Found

grams on at that hour.

cheap, think again.

In any event, a vast combined

Over Radio Friday

Washington yesterday.

Smith, Dan Williams, Ray

J. Sm Barnes.

they were not given to them.

and 8, or Dan Williams. Make it pay-

Will France Reenter War On Axis Side?

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Oct. 22 (AP)-The possibility that France may reenter the war on the side of the Axis powers was foreseen here today amid adopted by Pampa people and bus-indications that Foreign Minister iness firms. The 40 and 8 of the Joachim Von Ribbentrop either is American Legion is backing the on his way, or is about to embark drive to get the remaining 70 chilupon, a journey to the southwest, dren adopted for their noon cafe-presumably to Vichy. Secrecy surrounded Von Ribben-

trop's movements. care for 50 other children, not counting the 30 adopted yesterday. (Dispatches from Les Vierres, Switzerland, on the French border, quoted informed travelers as saying the Axis powers were attempting to civic clubs have arranged to pay persuade France to declare war on the school cafeteria fund so much Britain by offering her comparative- per month, and the school system ly easy terms. Vice Premier Pierre Laval was reported to be in Paris tinue their donations. discussing the situation with Nazi

There have been rumors here for your check for \$7.50 to Principal weeks of a pending amicable arrangement with France. For a fortlight, the German press has rerained from saying anything dero-trained from saying anything derotrained from saying anything derotrained from saying and saying anything derotrained from saying and saying anything derotrained from saying and saying anything derotrained from saying anyt atory about the vanquished nation. Prime Minister Winston Churchill's appeal last night to France o refrain from doing anything that night hurt the British cause, finally gives substance, however, to recurring intimations that German negotiations with France have ad-

Von Ribbentrop may clinch them. Whether Von Ribbentrop, if realy bound for Vichy, will continue on to Madrid, also was a question for speculation.

vanced to the stage where a visit by

Inquiries of informed sources as to whether a visit to Moscow is also on the foreign minister's schedule were met only with shrugs of the shoulder and the reply:

"That comes later." In a chain of circumstantial evidence, however, the following points 1—Rumors concerning negotia

CIO Chief To Talk tions with France have been recur-Miss Ellis, coming into her own as ring here with frequency in the past 2-Hints by authorized sources

importance to other 3-Unusual secrecy

ments are shrouded 4-The fact that his press chief.

See FRANCE, Page 3 Don Conley's Father

Dies In Charleston Don Conley left last night by plane for Charleston, W. Va., called here by the unexpected death of nis father, W. G. Conley, 74, former governor of West Virginia

Mr. Conley, Sr., had been in failng health for some time and had a week. His condition, however, was not believed critical. Mr. Conley visited his father in August when he first became ill. Mrs. Conley died a year ago.

Funeral services for Mr. Conley will be held Wednesday afternoon at Charleston, W. Va. Don Conley is safety and personnel director for the Cabot company with offices here.

Future Assault' On U. S. Seen By

hold off their foes until the United The ambassador to France, speak

ing last night to the Chicago council on foreign relations in a broadcast address (NBC), termed the For Blood Serum German-Japanese-Italian pact a "clear warning" of a contemplated "future assault" on the United

"Faced by this threat x x x our most urgent task is the obvious one of increasing our own armed forces especially our air force," he said "If you have enough airplanes you do not have to suffer the bombin of your people into slavery.'

In Pampa

Axis Tries To Lure France Into War Against Britain

British RAF warplanes struck two crippling blows at German shipping, the London air ministry reported today, dumping tons of high explesives and at least 1,000 fire bombs on Hamburg dockyards—where German warships were (By The Associated Press)

a Nazi convoy in the chant The air ministry said bombs exploding around the convoy almost lifted some of the ships out of the water.

In an hour-long assault on Ham burg, numerous fires were started in the shipyard and surrounding A chain of fires became eng

in one great flaming mass. Two more British spok meanwhile amplified Prime Ministe Winston Churchill's assertion that and gain control of the air in 1941. Britain would launch an offe declared "the war can never be won without a military decision, east or the rest of the school term just send west, or on both fronts.

"That is why we are building up great army." Another authorized spokes London forecast an increased use of air power in British land operations, disclosing that squadrons of bombers "and possibly fighters" will be placed under army command when needed "for any particular opera

heralded big-scale warfare in the Mediterranean-Egyptian theater. A Rome-Berlin Axis attempt to A Rome-Berlin Axis attempt to lure France into declaring war on her former ally, Great Britain, was widely reported today—with easy peace terms as the "bait" dangled before the Vichy govern-ment of France's Premier Marshal Phillippe Petain.

Philippe Petain. Britain has long since discounted the potentialities of French aid to Germany and Italy, however, espe-

Grew, American Legion, Bill Kelley Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home Much of France's navy, the seco most powerful in Europe before the war, has been effectively crippled in naval actions at Oran, Algiers, and Dakar, French West Africa, or bottled up in Alexandria harbor and English ports.

Moreover, neutral observers doubted that France would fight against Britain, pointing out these factors:
1. Economically, France would be quished republic has repea been reported in desperate to feed her own populace.

Britain. France's demobil NBC, CBS and MBS-were asked diery presumably would be loath to take up arms against British Tom-mies at whose side they fought to reserve 9 to 9:30 p. m. (EST) for Lewis' talk in a telephone call from against Germany for four years in The call was made from the CIO the World War. In effect, the parison might be like making prischief's headquarters, but whether the cost will be paid by Lewis him-

oners fight their old friends oners light their old friends.

Dispatches from Berlin and the
French-Swiss border town of Les
Verrieres said a move to bring France into the conflict anew was underway. Germany's foreign minler's No. 1 coup-maker, was said to be either on his way or about to

start toward Vichy. On the military front, Italy claimed a naval victory over Great Britain with the damaging of an Britain with the damaging of an 8,000-ton British cruiser and sinking of six British mercl

a midnight-to-dawn battle in the Red Sea. the United Mine Workers, the biggest in the CIO family with a claimed 600,000 members, has not expressed itself. Prior to the conventions, Lewis criticized the result of the Red Sas records and the result of the Red Sas records.

"Despite violent fire from the enemy cruisers and destroyers," the talian communique asserted, the enemy cruisers and destroyers,' Italian communique asserted, the smaller Fascist craft darted in to the attack until dawn, when the British cruiser "entering within the teries was quickly caught in effective

The communique said the cruiser badly hit, was "forced to retreat slowly" and was later seen stopped while other English warsh tened to her aid."

Low-lying fog over London an "celling zero" mist over Germa bomber bases across the channe

See AIR RAIDS, Page 3

Bert Howell as mad as Fe tute for blood but for the blood plas-ma which is being shipped by Amer-ica to England for transfusion of Bert sold 508 permits Sundi the wounded where blood is not fish in the lake.

step between blood and serum, and differs from the serum principally in containing fibrin, the material which helps blood to clot.

The serum experiments were reported by Dr. Heinrich Necheles, of Chicago at a Millioni.

THIS HORSE WENT TO COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Sensational Fiction Success Reviewed Suggestions Given For AAUW Monday By Mrs. Leech

Beginning a monthly series of arts programs sponsored by the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Ewing Leech reviewed Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver," term PRESIDENT ed "the most sensational fiction sucthe season," Monday night

in the city club rooms for a group of 75 members and guests. In discussing the book, Mrs. Leech stated that it is the best book which she has read for the time, "though you certainly wouldn't

call it a war book."

The series of sketches making up "Mrs. Miniver" appeared in the London Daily Times during the two years preceding the war. The book has a message to be taken seriously by Americans, Mrs. Leech pointed out, since this country is passing through a similar period

f armament. Mrs. Leech likes the book best for its rich philosophy and delightful characterizations.

"I should class it as just a collection of good real spicy bits of philosophy given in the words of most remarkably human woman wife, a mother, a neighbor, a een, enjoyable and enjoying womwho observes, lives, and enjoys full life," the reviewer added.

Mrs. Hol Wagner, president of the local chapter of A. A. U. W., duced Mrs. Leech. Also Mrs. Wagner announced that the De-

held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'-clock in the home of Mrs. W. S. merican foreign policy and to in-



Furniture **Specials ALL THIS** WEEK

4-piece bed room suite, walnut finish

\$24.50

2-piece living room suite this suite is covered all over n tapestry

\$49.50 Studio couch, tapestry

covered.

You should see these to appreciate them.

Shop At Spears and Save

SPEARS FURNITURE STORE

615 W. Foster

Or Your

412 W. Foster

Wallpaper

Save



Miss Alma Hall, above, 75 president of Gamma Xi, teaches mathematics in Dalhart High school, is co-sponsor of Girl Reserves, is a member of A. A. U. W., and has cember art program will be given by been appointed as a member of keeping girls out of penal institu-the Rufus and Margo Rose company, which is to present three nine of the Texas State Teachers

marionette shows. Two matinees marionette shows. Two matinees will be "Pinocchio" and the evening performance is to be "The Milton group meeting which was announced for tomorrow has been postponed until next Wednessheen postponed u Dallam, Hartley, Moore, and Sher- making and home-keeping. man counties by Gamma Xi at the the meeting at Pampa.

> The public is invited to attend this meeting and no admission

take 666 Tie And Pie Supper Will Be Sponsored By Eastern Stars

Pampa chapter of Order of Eastern Star will sponsor a Tie and Pie supper Friday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. All Eastern Star members, their husbands, Masons and their wives

are invited to attend.

Each woman is asked to take pie as well as an apron and tie to match. The ties will be sold to the men who will find their partners by matching the tie with an apron. Tillie Montgomery and Nell Ran-kin are in charge of arrangements.



Relief from Misery of Colds Improved Vicks Way Now when your child catches

cold relieve misery—easily—with a "VapoRub Massage." With this more thorough treat-ment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air offectively PERSIAN 18 11 that the passages with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMBULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits — massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IM-PORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest— spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

OFF ON ALL

1940 PATTERNS

For Protecting Chrysanthemums

CINCINNATI Oct. 22. (A)-The National Prison congress was given an "old-fashioned" recipe today for

tions.
"Teach them to scrub, cook, serve

morning in the home of Mrs. Officers of the chapter attended speech that "one of the most glar-the reception of Gamma Theta at ing lacks of our present day society "And he The first meeting of the interBorger on Oct. 3. A reception was is that we have gotten away from all women teachers of the old-fashioned habits of homeShe has had Bravo since she was know send for their horses.

Deploring a "sad neglect" in the 809 North Gray street, to the development of the development of the tution at Marysville, Ohio, seldom received a woman "who knows the art of housekeeping."

"The first step that is taught them on the road back," she added, "is how to scrub, cook, serve meals, mend clothing, be neat housekeep-ers and to do all the womanly things that were the pride and joy

things that were the pride and joy of our mothers."

The reformatory superintendent, who has 270 women in her care, emphasized the restoration of pride, self-confidence and personality in the rehabilitation of wayward women.

Wagner, o'clock.

Friendship class of First Methodist, o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 7 o'clock.

Mararda Y. W. A. will meet at 7 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 1 o'clock in the little house.

Mrs. Vernon Leads

In the Shell camp for a covered dish luncheon; four, Mrs. Palestine Gething.

Sol North Somerville. All are to take handwork.

Gloria Ann Deem
Honored At Party
On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. M. E. Deem entertained with a party recently for her daughter, Gloria Ann Deem, on her eighth birthday.
Games were played by the youngsters after which gifts were opened by the honoree.

Assisting Mrs. Deem were Mrs. Sticks Hammill and Mrs. H. Hart, co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to Thel
Thonored At Party

North Somerville. All are to take handwork.

Four circles of Woman's Missionary will have a baptist church will apret to take handwork.

Four circles of Woman's Missionary will meet. Lottie Moon, Mrs. Frank Jewel, Merten lease, 10 o'clock for an all-day meeting; Lydia, Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 221 North Sumner, at 2:30 o'clock: Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. Frank Perry with Mrs. C. R. Vernon as program leader.

A lesson on "Stewardship" was presented with Mrs. A. N. Rogers and Mrs. O. W. Ward discussing topics. Mrs. Mary Davenport led in prayer preceding the lesson, "Investing Our Heritage," by Mrs. L. F. McDaniel.

Refreshments were served to Thelman, Frances, Gertrude, and Carl Bozman, James Hall, Bob Frank Grossman, David Tubbs, Joan Trise, James, Billy, and Wards Ludeker, Billy, and Billy, James, Billy, and Wands Ludeker

From Reuters."

Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gambling on the High Seas."

Friday and Saturday: "Arizona Gang Busters," with Tim McCoy. Chapter 15, "Drums of Fu Manchu,"



All circles of Woman's Society for

which meets here Nov. 15 to to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton announced

KPDNRadio Program

8:30—Rendezvous with Romes 8:30—Rittle Concert. 9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 10:00—Goodnight. WENNESDAY

Announcement was made of the

James, Billy, and Wands Ludeker, Dorothy and Betty Birch, Norma Jean Schultz, Delores Hart, Reggie, Holland Lee, and Johnnie Deem.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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Lanor :00—Let's Dance. :15—News—WKY :30—Moods in Melody

SHAMROCK, Oct. 22-Mrs. Roy From Reuters."

REX

Last times today: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Carolina Moon," with June Storey, Jimmie Lewis and his Texas aowboys.

Wednesday and Thursday: Wayne

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THURSDAY

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Mrs. T. C. Williams was leader of the program on "Public Welfare" and Mrs. Charley Bock reported on the golden jubilee of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs.

Sub Deb club will meet with Miss Vera

Events of the program on the program on the golden jubilee of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Lee Brunow.
City Council Parent-Teacher Association Watt Clay made an interesting surwill meet at 3 o'clock in room 207 of the high school.

Matt Clay made an interesting survey of local community welfare giving facts on the numbers of peo-

Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gambling on the High Seas."

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Colorado."

STATE

Today: Linda Darnell and John Payne in "Star Dust."

Wednesday and Thursday: Joan Crawford and Frederic March in "Susan and God."

Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Cowboys From Texas."

CROWN

Last times today: "The Captain Is a Lady," with Charles Coburn, Beulah Bondi, Virginia Gray; Ray Whitley western; short subject, and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Reno," with Richard Dix and Gail Patrick. Short subjects and news.

Wednesday and Saturday: "Arizona Gang Busters," with Tim McCoy.

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Lane, presiding.
Officers elected were Billy Gantz.

dance in the Schneider hotel following the football game.

Woodrow Wilson school will have a hamburger supper between 5 and 8 o'clock at the school.

Eastern. Stars will sponsor a pie and tie supper at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Girl Scout troop three will have a slumber party in the little bouse. Girls will meet at 7 o'clock for supper.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will neet with Mrs. L. R. Taylor.

Sunshine Home of Mrs. J. L. Lockard o elect officers.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will sponsor a sunburger supper between 5 and 8:30 clock at the school. president; Vernon Holler, vice-president; Don Lane, chairman.

Study Of China Conducted For WSCS On Monday

responding in the class discussion:
Mmes. J. G. Smith, Walter Foster,
A. F. Washam, G. F. Kinard, C. C.
Bogan, H. O. Roberts, Frank Shotwell, Wallace Fahle, R. Thompson,
Fred Carey, O. T. Hendrix, Joe B.
Williams, and H. Price Dozier.
Mrs. Art Hurst announced that
the study would be concluded Nov.

tea which is to honor all women attending the Methodist annual con 19. The tea will be at the home of

the week of prayer, Nov. 11, after which Mrs. W. M. Pearce dismissed the group with prayer.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—To Be Announced.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
6:30—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.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Twin Keyboards.
7:30—Dance Parade.
7:30—Dance Parade.
8:15—Travel Talk.
8:15—Travel Talk.

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or 7:15—News—WKY. 7:30—Radio Rangers—WKY News—WKY.
Radio Rangers—WKY.
Sunrise Salute.
Rise and Shine—WBS
Musicff Quiz
Sam's Club of the Air.
News Bulletins—Studio
Let's Waltz.
Dance Orchestra,
London Calling—BBC
Dance Orchestra

Curbstone Clinic.

News With Tex DeWeese.

Dance Orchestra.

Vocal Harmonies.

1:00—Vocal Harmonies.

1:15—Novelette.

1:30—Rhythm and Romance.

1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.

2:00—Concert Platform.

2:105—Dance Orchestra.

2:30—Canadian Glee Club—Studio.

2:45—News Summary—BBC.

3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.

3:15—Songs of Lueille Johnson—Studio.

3:30—Hollywood on Parade.

3:40—Salon Orchestra.

4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.

4:00—Dance Orchestra.

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5:105—Inside Stuff from Hollywood.

5:30—Sims Brothers—Studio.

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- Hawaiian Sevenaders.
- Dance Parade,
- Headlim News—BBC.
- Singing Strings.
- Book Review—Studio.
- South American Way,
- Little Concert.
- Mailman's All Request Hour,
- Goodnight.

Principal Monroe To Speak Wednesday At Hopkins School HOPKINS, October 22—Principal Frank Monroe of Pampa Junior High school will speak at the meeting of Hopkins Parent-Teacher as-sociation Wednesday evening at 7:30

o'clock in the community building.
"Youth in the Modern World" is to be the subject of the address. Every parent, teacher, and friend nterested in the school or comm ty is urged to attend. **PAMPA**



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PATTERN 8791 It's wonderful how a well-cut, really well-cut and carefully detailed

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dered together, 25c. Girl Scouts Of Troop Three Plan Slumber Party

Troop three Girl Scouts will have a slumber party Friday evening at the little house. The girls will meet at the little house at 7 o'clock for supper pre-ceding the slumber party. Breakfast will be served Saturday morning. Mrs. R. E. McKernan and Mrs. C. F. Alford, sponsors, will spend the night with the group.

Faithful Workers Will Have Lunch

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist will have a luncheon at o'clock Wednesday in the church instead of today as it was formerly All members in service are invited to attend.

ATTENTION Annual B. M. Baker Program Friday Night, 7:30 p. m. General Admission 10c and 20c



Sub Debs Plan Halloween Dance For Friday Night

A Halloween dance to be given in the Schneider hotel Friday evening following the Plainview and Pam-pa football game was planned at a recent meeting of Sub Deb club in the home of Mrs. Allen Evans, spon-

Another regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday in the home of Vera Lee Brunow.

Attending the meeting were Betty Ann Culberson, Martha Francis Pierson, Ruth Shier, Frances Shier, Gret'N Bruton, Betty Lea Thomasson, Tolene Davis, Iris Williams, Dorothy Miskimins, Harriett Price, Betty Plank, Vera Lee Brunow, and Mrs. Allen Evans, sponsor.

Woodrow Wilson P-TA To Sponsor Hamburger Supper

A hamburger supper under the sponsorship of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school Friday evening between 5 and 8 o'clock.

The supper, which is to be served cafeteria style, will include hamburgers, ple, ice cream, and coffee.

The public is invited to have supper at the school preceding the Plainview and Pampa football game.

Soldiers do not charge on the run. In actual fighting, most charges are made at a walk.

COULD HENRY VIII HAVE HAD STOMACH ULCER PAINS?



WEDNESDAY ONLY Crime beckons the 'teen-age girls who never had a chance!

> "GIRLS UNDER 21" Starring

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Moonlight Melodies in Range land Rhythm! As Gene Brings You A Thrill-Packed Jam-borce Of New Tunes and Fast Action.

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Wednesday and Thursday DAY SPECIAL



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(in stock) MAYNARD'S Take advantage of our price cut on 1940 patterns in A Halloween party was given by Woodmen's circle, grove number 2242, for local Woodmen and their stock. Decorate your home with modern wallpaper. It's Gray County Home Demonstration ouncil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the wives in the American Legion hall.

The holiday theme was stressed in the appointments and numerous games were played. thrifty and sensible. You'll find patterns to fit every home and color scheme. Take advantage of this reduc-DR. K. W. HULINGS Refreshments were served to 40 PANHANDLE LUMBER CO. Palmer Chiropractor The entertainment PERFORMANCES-24 8 P.M. White Deer Land Bldg. Mrs. June Mullinax, Mrs. H. E. Taylor, and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Jr. made arrangements for the event Phone 1624

Pampa Garden club members have offered suggestions for pro-jecting chrysanthemums until the annual show is held Thursday in the city club rooms between 2 and Christian Service, First Methodist Church, met in the Fellowship hall of the church Monday afternoon with 89 members and two visitors present. The circle count was taken and was as follows: Circle one, 14; circle two, 15; circle three, 8; circle 9 o'clock with tea being served between 2 and 6 o'clock. Flowers are to be entered be-tween 9 and 11 o'clock Thursday four, 14; circle five, 14; circle six, 8; circle seven, 14.
Mrs. Horace McBee gave the de-Blossoms for the show may votional taken from Matthew 25:32, Psalms 113:4, Proverbs 14:34 after protected from the grasshoppers by covering with cellophane. Bags may Psalms 113:4, Proverbs 14:34 after the group sang the hymn "Love Divine." "The Who Is Who of China" was given by Mrs. E. M. Osborne, who reviewed the life of Mrs. Woo, a Chinese woman who accompanied Dr. E. Stanley Jones on his last American tour. Mrs. Osborne then gove the review of the book." The be secured to cover each individual bloom or sheets of cellophane may be used to cover the entire plant. Preparations can be secured from local florists to prolong the life of the flower after it has been cut. All Pampans and those in the surrounding community, who have gave the review of the book "The House of Exile" which is the story of the Lin family file and Chinese chrysanthemums, are urged to enter Circle two presented the program Girls' Training for the afternoon which was centered around "The History of Christianity in China." This was presented in the form of a class discussion at Mt. Sequola, with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar acting as class instructor and the following responding in the class discussion: Sadly Neglected Believes Keeper

club when several other co-eds they

office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First saptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service of irst Methodist church will meet at 2:30

FDR Letting Groups Steal Election, Willkie Charges

While Wendell L. Wilkie returned to the Chicago area today for his second campaign appearance, Presiof one so-called 'indispensable man' Roosevelt arranged to visit and to feed the greatest political ington, Del., and Camden, N. bureaucracy that ever fastened itself on an otherwise free people."

Mayor LaGuardia of New York de-

speech in Milwaukee last clared in Detroit that the record of night, Wilkie accused the President of letting Chicago's Democratic orployes proved that Wilkie "cannot be trusted with the social security of 50,000,000 men and women."

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"Here is a candidate for President persons in the government connected who has proclaimed himself as a with it—and they must be driven liberal, as a reform candidate, but out." who allows three of the most cor- In political machines to try to L. Lewis, OIO president, would make the election for him without a radio address Friday night caused

even a rebuke to them."

Mr. Roosevelt's itinerary was anbeen silent on the presidential camnounced by the Democratic national committee in New York. He will leave Washington by train and make a platform appearance at the property of the property of the property of the platform appearance at the president at the president at the president at the paign since the nominating conventions and refused to comment on the president at the paign since the nominating conventions and refused to comment on the president at the paign since the nominating conventions. Wilmington. After reaching Philadelphia he will go by automobile to camden to inspect the New York shipbuilding plant. Returning to Philadelphia, he will inspect the Cramp ship yards and Frankfort arsenal and that evening speak in Convention hall, Philadelphia.

of town for several days.
5—Churchill's unusual appeal Willkie expressed the hope at Mil-waukee that he would be supported by "free and independent American citizens, uninfluenced by govern-German rapprochement seem plausient, unseduced by flattery, uncontrolled in their voting ability."

candidate's remarks were made after he finished a prepared address in which he said that al-though the administration's defense program may develop a bigger in-dustrial system, "it will have been built upon the insecure foundation of a bigger debt.".

With the election only two weeks away, speakers for both major parties were heard in many cities last

Henry A. Wallace, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, told an audience at Mason City, Ia., that "the eastern financial interests do. control the majority of Republican votes in congress and they will consent to no effective farm program, were to join the war against Britno matter what promises the candi-

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said at Logansport, Ind., that the

DR. R. MALCOLM BROWN Announces Removal of Office' from 303 Combs-Worley Bldg.

310 Combs-Worley Bldg.

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Complication Of Ailments which are designed to keep the audiences in a mild form of convulsions.

George Berlin, head of the ticket

Louis Sater, who resides at 12111/2 Elati St., Denver, Colo., states: "Since I have used Hoyt's Compound, I am glad to say things have surely changed for me, My ginning Friday tickets also may be obtained from any member of the Kiwanis club. Proceeds from the show will go into the Kiwanis club's am able to eat just about anything I want without being bothered with underprivileged children's fund.



MR. LOUIS SATER pains and bloating attacks. That heavy feeling in my stomach has left me. My water seems not to burn and those back pains have disappeared. Hoyt's Compound has regulated my bowels. My nervousness has been taken care of and I can really enjoy a good night of eep. I have gained four and one-ulf pounds and I have more strength and endurance than I have had for a long time. It seems to me anyone who needs a medi cine like Goyt's Compound would do well to give it a fair trial." Hoyi's Compound is sold by the Cretney Drug Store and all lead-ing druggists in this area.

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Mainly About

Dee Polson, assistant county audi tor, returned to work today after six-weeks absence, due to illnes

In custody of W. F. (Bill) Lampe, U. S. deputy marshal from Amarillo, three federal prisoners were removed from the Gray county jail yester-

Good progress is being made in the Salvation Army drive to raise \$5,000. Arthur M. Teed, advisory board chairman, said today. However, solicitation of some funds is being delayed pending pay-day for some of the oil companies. Total amount raised is expected to be released Saturday.

York Times, in support of his contention that the press is "under a dictatorship of financial interests and advertisers."

Flynn issued a prepared statement at his press conference in which he quoted from an article in which he quoted from a state of the content of the co

Frost street, return d Sunday night from Enid, Oklahoma, and Dodge City, Kansas, where she has spent zine says, 'Mr. Sulzberger outlined In Washington, word that John ne past four weeks. Men's Brotherhood of First Bap-

ist church will meet tonight at 7 c'clock in the basement for supper. Judge H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo will speak and a musical program will be presented under the direction of

Fletchers Return From Convention

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Dr. Paul Schmidt, has also been

rance at this particular time.

Lorraine and possibly Burgundy.

United States might be rendered

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Maynard Wed At Yuma

day, November 2.

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CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fletcher returned this morning from Lawton, Okla., where they attended a semi-annual meeting of the Texas-Okla-There are practical considerations which make the rumors of a Frenchhoma Photographers association, of which Mr. Fletcher is immediate past president. Olney, Texas, was selected as the next meeting place For one thing, it is believed here, the French are finding Vichy high-

for the organization.

A new stroboscopic light making unsuitable as a seat of governent and Chief of State Philippe pictures on a 1/30,000 part of a sec Petain might seize the opportunity ond was demonstrated at the meetof concluding a definite peace with ing, a light which will eliminate Germany rather than continuing all blurs caused by the subject movarmistice conditions which make reing during the exposure of the turn of the government to Paris un-

It is a physical impossibility for Moreover, by supporting the Naa person or animal to blur a picture made with the new light, as it will zis in a military way in Africa, it is pointed out, France may hope to fall heir to some British colonies as "freeze" the action on everything but a bullet, and with a few minor compensation for the loss of Alsacechanges it can stop that.

The Fletchers brought back gold The Axis, for its part, might obseals on an oil colored photograph tain aid at sea if the French navy of little Martha Lou Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, a picture of the same type of Miss Betty June Sparks, and also Since France holds African territory closest to South America—Da-kar and its surroundings—Axis plans on an aerial photograph of Danfor weaning South American nations away ideologically from the

ciger refinery. New officers of the Tex-Homa lub are Lon Hoffman of Weatherord, Okla., president; C. O. Cordell of Duncan, Okla., vice-president, and Mrs. W. F. Fletcher,

W. J. Smith To Be of a comedy scene, "Mr. Mendels sohn and Mr. Bach." Legion Toastmaster If the audiences on the nights of Nov. 6 and 7 get as many laughs out

William Jarrel Smith, Pampa France, long-range guns thundered lawyer, will be toastmaster at the in a duel, hurling shell after shell of this scene as the chorus cast did last night, Mr. Bennett says he may supper and social meeting to be held have to cut some of the capers so as to keep order in the high school Others were busy today working ican Legion hut.

All ex-service men are invited, provided they inform Commander Pay F. Barnes by tomorrow. Commander Barnes also said he would Another RAF raider attacked a sales committee, said this afternoon that reserved seats and general admission tickets will go on sale tomorrow at Cretney's Drug store. Be-

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-tor of the First Baptist church of Pampa, will make the feature address of the meeting, a humorous

Music will be provided by a quartet led by William V. Jarratt, and songs of World War 1, directed by YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 22 (AP)-Ken Maynard, cowboy actor and circus A. C. Cox.

circus performer, were married here Mrs. Ashby To Be Buried In McLean Maynard is to appear in Pampa Mrs. J. A. Ashby, 54, resident of at two performances of Cole Broth-ers' circus, to show here on Saturhe McLean community for 35 years,

died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon. She had been a patient in the hospital for the past month.

The Ashbys owned a ranch southnative Texan. Surviving Mrs. Ashby are her hus-

band; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Conradt, Raton, N. M., and Mrs. J. G. Brown, Eddy; two sons, Lyman O. Ashby, Lubbock, and Charles H. Ashby, Atlanta, Ga.; three sisters, Misses Ima and Uma Yarbrough, Greenville, and Mrs. J. N. McLead, Dallas; and two brothers, W. L. Yarbrough, Greenville, and C. W. Yar-brough, Comby.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning Only 12 Old Line Legal Rein the First Presbyterian church, serve Stock Insurance Com-McLean, by the Rev. J. W. Myrose, panies Older Than Franklin! pastor. Burial will be in McLean cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Franklin Life Ins., Co.

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The body will lie at rest in the T. J. Coffee home at McLean until

Flynn Cites Statement Of Times Owner

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)-Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, today offered a speech by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, presi-dent and publisher of the New day, and taken to Leavenworth.

Good progress is being made in York Times, in support of his con-

assed Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Beard, 409 North fore the Columbia Alumni associa-

concrete examples of governmental, self-imposed, and advertiser censorship which the Times and all other papers have experienced in the past few months," Flynn said. Further quoting from Editor and Publisher, Flynn said: "He (Sulzberger) instanced a particular case to illustrate his point where a financial advertisement scheduled for New York Times was withheld. 'Actually however', he said, 'the withholding of the advertisement was for the purpose of stimu-lating us to give special attention

might put out.... 'He continued with heartfelt emotion that 'the New York Times this year (1937) has unquestion ly lost a large amount of advertis-ing—and we wish we had it—because of its support of President Roosevelt during the campaign." "Here," said Flynn, "we have the estimony on highest authority that inancial interests attempted to in-

fluence the news columns of a great newspaper. "That newspaper, from Mr. alzberger's statement, was able to fortitude apparently did not endure intil 1940.

"Now let me ask Mr. Sulzberger he thinks the smaller newspapers throughout the country, without the bank roll which made t possible for the New York Times to afford independence for a time, would be able to resist such pressure, might mean its financial de-

The Times recently announced it would support Wendell L. Willkie for President.

AIR RAIDS

but Nazi warplanes resumed the at-

From the high chalk cliffs of Dover and German emplacements in

across the narrow strait.

Despite the murky weather, the by Kerley-Crossman American Legion post and auxiliary at 7:30 London air ministry reported RAF o'clock Thursday night at the American Legion post and auxiliary at 7:30 London air ministry reported RAF bombers violently bombed Germany's big nevel declarated at the same of the control of the many's big naval dockyard at Ham-

> bombed wharves, warehouses and a ship at German-held Boulogne. Still other objectives hit included a synthetic oil plant at Reisholz, a

ailroad yard at Dusseldorf, an airfrome at Stade "and various industrial objectives."

London had one of its quietest

nights in six weeks, although the Germans reported their night raiders had bombed the empire capital again, attacked Birmingham and Coventry, and started exceptionally large fires" at Liverpool.

Berlin's 4,000,000 slept through a

night without alarm, but Nazi offi-cials sped preparations to remove children from the German capital.
German railroads planned to run 75 special trains between now and east of McLean. Mrs. Ashby was a Oct. 31 to take children from Berlin to safer areas, especially western Germany.

> Today's "invasion weather"; seas calm in Strait of over; week-long mist began to lift under bright sun.

> Re-entry of France into the Euopean conflict on the side of the Axis was reported strongly opposed by Premier Petain, but his vice-prenier, Pierre Laval, was said to be discussing the question with Axis officials in Paris.

Only last night, Prime Minister Winston Churchill broadcast an appeal to France: "If you cannot help us, at least you will not hinder us," in "beating the life out of Hitler."

Churchill argued Britain intended to share her expected victory over Germany with France, while Ger-many sought to destroy the French

nation.

The Axis scheme, reported by The Axis scheme, reported by travelers reaching Switzerland from France, was said to call for a war declaration by France with the promise that she would lose only Alsace and Lorraine, Nice, Tunisia, Jibuti and colonies she gained at Germany's expense from the World

In Mexico, President Cardena was reported to have decided to cancel a large oil concession granted last week to Japanese interests.

Rives Infant Buried In White Deer Today

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rives of White Deer was to be buried in White Deer cemetery this afternoon following services con-ducted by the Rev. Herman Coe, paster of the White Deer Baptist rch. Arrangements were in

The child died in a local hospits

Workers Penalized For Leaving Jobs To Hear Willkie

penalized today for leaving their days, Dempsey asserted. They were (British news agency) quoted the jobs "without permission" to hear working on projects near Union Wendell L. Willkie speak here Oct. Station where the Republican president air force is using concrete castless.

ervisor Denis C. Dempsey said.

ings for its bombs instead of metal SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 22. The men lost one-half hour's pay Concrete Bombs Used and also using gasoline bombs to LONDON, Oct. 22. (P)—Reuters replace more expensive incendiaries and also using gasoline bombs to

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Keep On Playing

You might think this advice was rather frivolous if it were not given by a distinguished educator. President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College says it is very important to continue playing "as we descend into the darkness of an international conflict and civilization seems to enter upon an eclipse."

He is certainly whole-hearted about it. "Let us play," he says," in camp when the soldiers come in from maneuvers. Let the children play who are left at home. Let juvenile delinquency not increase as it did in the World war, because play was neglected."

We mustn't be serious and make a job of it. "We should play for the sake of playing, not in order to keep our health, no matter how important health may be. Play is a privilege and a recreation, and we should play for fun"

By all means, he adds, eliminate "spurious play, business under another name," such as "the deadly seriousness of the bridge table, that other gambling at to almost unlimited heights. However, when the the races, the prize fight, the football massacre, the government establishes wages that millions of Olympic mimic war."

We might get into trouble along this line of argument, but readers probably get the point.

A Cloth For Fevered Brows

The political campaign is getting hotter by the minute. In fact, many people are taking it so hard that actual wounds are being opened up and personal re-

For such we prescribe the reading of a simple sentence which has come from that extraordinarily calm man who ran for the presidency in 1936, lost, and came up bigger than before. We mean Alf Landon, He told a gathering the other night that "whoever

is elected will be my president for the next four Spoken like a sportsman and an American. A good sentence to repeat to yourself the next time a political argument starts your neck to spilling over your

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-It wouldn't be surprising if British Ambassador Lord Lothian's return to London were presently followed by definite announcement of some British-American agreement on use of the Singapore naval base by the U.S. fleet.

Lord Lothian has been the key man in the harder ing of British policy toward Japan. Understanding here is that the foreign office left the whole question of the reopening of the Burma road up to him. Every indication now is that the partly concealed negotiations about Singapore are about ready to jell.

When this project first was broached, it was suggested within the administration that no formal agreement was needed. After all, by international custom, warships of one nation may drop in at a port of a friendly nation without any special pre-arrangement. Why couldn't some U. S. warships simply drop in at Singapore on a "good will" visit—and forget to leave?

NEW LIGHT ON HISTORICAL CRISIS

Reports of a sharp division within the State Department about the recent stiffening of the U. S. at titude toward Japan are considerably exaggerated. It is perfectly true, however, that this government's willingness to get tough in the Far East is a very recent growth. In that connection, here is a bit of unwritten history:

When the Japanese first went into Manchuria, in 1931, Henry Stimson was U. S. secretary of state. He wanted to stop the whole affair by an Anglo-American "united front." It fell through, supposedly because the British refused to play ball. Yet a man who is in an excellent position to know what really happened insists that Stimson was really let down by his own

According to that version, after Stimson made his proposal for joint action, the British government cabled its embassy in Tokio for its reaction in regard to possible economic sanctions against Japan. The British embassy cabled back that the idea was okay but that it ought to be remembered that the Japanese might get awfully tough. The embassy never heard anything more about it.

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U. S. WOULDN'T

RISK TROUBLE After hearing from its Tokyo embassy, the British government got in touch with Stimson again. According to my informant, it asked, in effect: "Suppose your country and our country apply economic sanctions and the Japanese don't back down but prepare to fight-just what will your country do then?" Stimson consulted with President Hoover. A little later he was obliged to reply that in such case this country would do nothing, and that therefore this country was not in a position to go ahead with sanctions if any real risk of trouble were involved.

British foreign secretary then was Sir John Simon an appeaser of the first water. The news from Washington suited him perfectly, and the whole idea was dropped-although the impression got abroad that it was dropped only because of the British government's reluctance to act tough.

Actually, there is said to have been enough sentiment in London for a firm stand to have forced Sir John Simon to go ahead with the Stimson idea—if Stimson hadn't been caught off base in Washington before Sir John could be compelled to take a stand.

One can understand, also, how deeply the whole situation is mired in politics and why it is the one-sided Wagner act should be revised to prevent the use of the board—ostensibly a quasi-judicial body—as a political football.

Common Ground By R. C. | SKY PATTERN

COMPARING PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES People who believe in the law of equal freedon and that the individual has certain inalienable rights with which no government has a right to interfere, are confronted with presidential can-

didates who seem to be entirely out of harmony with these eternal principles. Roosevelt's actions in the past indicate that he

is a man of action without principle and will not write a rule of conduct and insists on more and more of the inalienable rights of the individual being subject to the approval of his agents. The Roosevelt administration has been in power for nearly eight years and it has failed to cause a ondition that permits full private employment.

In fact, many of the supporters of the New Deal have come to the conclusion that it is impossible for private enterprise to furnish full employment and that the Federal Government will have to step in and provide permanent employment. Willkie, on the other hand, contends that,

under his policies, private enterprise can furnish full employment. He, however, fails to state how this can be done. Willkie advocates laws that make it impossible, according to all the students of political economy whom I know, to furnish full private employment.

Willkie has never told the public how he would provide jobs for men who could not earn the minimum wage, in which he claims he believes. It is certainly true that a worker will lose his

job-his employment-when he does not produce enough to pay his own wages. There are millions of people in this country without training and who are shiftless, careless and indifferent, who have never been able to produce enough to pay any minimum wage that might be established. Workers are worth from less than nothing on up workers cannot earn, there is bound to be unemployment, no matter whether Willkie promises to furnish full employment or not. His promise is hollow mockery.

Different Personalities

The one redeeming hope in Willkie is that he seems to be a man without hate, and if he finds that he cannot furnish full employment and raise the average standard of living of all workers witl. the policies he has advocated, he will adjust himself and bring about conditions that will permit full employment.

Roosevelt has had the job for nearly eight years and stated when he started these socialistic ideas that he would be the first man to admit his mistakes, if they did not work. To date, he has not admitted one single mistake and his nature causes one to believe that there is little hope of Roosevelt ever changing his policies.

Another important difference between the tw candidates is that Roosevelt has a desire not only to control the lives of the American people but seems to be obsessed with the idea that it is his duty to pull the American people into European wars. There is not much question that, if Roose velt is elected and the European war continue after the election, the President has committed this country in active participation in either Euro pean or Asiatic war.

On the other hand, Willkie's understanding of the necessity of capital and his actual experience in the last war would cause one to believe that there would be much less likelihood of this country being drawn into the foreign wars if Willkie were elected President.

For the above reasons, the election of Willkie probably more important than it may seem on the were a "Pasteur" or a "Zola," goface of it.

HATE IN AMERICA AND GERMANY

The spreading of hate in Germany against the Jews, was the scapegoat that caused Hitler to get in power. In America, it is the spreading of hate against industry and the rich by the Administration that is keeping ten million people idle and preventing the rest of the workers from having a much higher standard of living and intended to keep Roosevelt in power.

Let us beware of the man who attempts to make one man hate another whether It be hating the Jews, or religious group, or the rich. The results, to the great mass of workers, is always the same—loss of more libert; and a lower standard of living.

The Nation's Press

POLITICAL FOOTBALL (New York Herald Tribune)

Revelations before the Smith committee have shown conclusively that the National Labor Relations Board, in its administration of the Wagner act, has allowed itself to become the sport of personal and political intrigue. This is acknowledged even by the staunchest friends of the act who to produce or direct my own picbolster their defense of it as written with their contention that its defects in operation are due to the personnel of its administrative machinery. Put in the right kind of board, they say, which in turn will pick the proper type of trial examiner and adopt sensible rules of proceedure, and the law will be vindicated.

We happen to disagree respecting the efficacy of this remedy. The act itself, in our opinion, and not merely its administrative personnel, needs overhauling. However, better than nothing at all would be a new agency for which the clamor is virtually universal, and the opportunity is at hand, in the substitution of a chairman of the board in whom the country could have real confidence for Mr. J. Warren Madden, whose term has expired.

Even the President a while ago appeared ready to displace Madden as a slight concession to popule told a story that shows what lar sentiment. But the latest reports from Wash-ington indicate that he has changed his mind and Before beginning "We Are Not will resort to the trick of giving Madden a recess appointment to get around the pronounced oppo-sition in the Senate to his further incumbency. bought a big house near the beach, too far south for daily commuting. Gossip suggests a deal to this effect with John L.
Lewis, who is said to have made it a condition of
his support in the forthcoming election. A littlemore complimentary and, let us hope, plausible, is
the explanation that the President finds himself on
the explanation that the president finds himself on the president finds that the board has bungled its job, which is like and getting pretty haggard from arising sleepless with the dawn, he put on the board more than a year ago to clean up its administrative mess, threatens to resign and thus to precipitate an extremely and the standard process. After enduring those for awhile and getting pretty haggard from arising sleepless with the dawn, he rushed out one evening and went to an elevator shaft. About 2 a. m., a half-dressed and half-crazy Muni stormed into the lobbut to precipitate an extremely and the standard process of the school and college curriculum.

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—DR. GEORGE F. ZOOK, president the lobbut the lobb circles. One can understand, therefore, why one day the President intimates that Madden should go and the next that he should remain.



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 — Paul Muni never reads movie stuff so it will cause him no embarrassment is I say what I think of him.

I think he's an awfully nice guy Shy, amazingly introverted for an actor, jittery, and rather painfully dealistic. For instance, he not only dreads interviews but can't bear to read about himself. He werries so much about his acting that, after viewing a silent makeup test, he ever sees a foot of the film.

Watching the rushes would only

make him dissatisfied and upset, so he works hard in preparation, goes through each scene as many times as a director will permit, and hopes one of the takes may be acceptable.

Muni has just finished "Hudson's Bay Company" at 20th-Fox. This is an adventure story, a sort of subarctic western which scarcely calls for his type of finely-shaded hising over each line again and again with a recording machine at night experimenting in tempo and inflection and mood DOESN'T READ

REVIEWS I still don't know why Muni consented to see me, but he was as cordial as anybody I've ever visited. We sat by the pool on his isolated valley ranch and talked about dogs, New York, movies in general and his break with Warner Brothers. But very little about his work "That's for others to appraise," he said. "I don't want to appear either boast-

ful or modest. What interested me most was discovering that Paul Muni doesn't know what people have been saying about him. In matters of Hollywood opinion and publicity, he's as naiwe as Baby Sandy. I'll stake both my typing fingers that he's totally unaware ever of having offended a correspondent with his aloofness or that anyone considers him a mad-

It isn't temperament or affectation that makes him behave the

Termination of his Warner contract was a sensation locally, but Muni regards it casually. It was simply that they couldn't agree on stories and schedules, and he doesn't in the least blame the studio. He should have been free-lancing all along, as he is now—either doing pictures that satisfied him or not TWO HOUSES-

Producers have sent him scripts to read, but he doesn't expect to work for a few months. Muni is always rather frazzled after finishing

Alone," he had rented his ranch and

rickety couch in a chilly dressing room, he flung himself down under

for comfort and security. Now, practically in my dotage, I've got two fine homes, a rented house and considerable money—yet I'm a dissippt.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Betty Sperry, high school girl still regards her dog as her best friend. He is a mongrel all For the first time since James right but he is a very intelli-gent dog, and Betty says he can't be spoiled despite her fondling. The other day she and the dog were out walking in a draw near town, when they came to a patch of grass burrs. The dog stopped, his feet full of stickers and looked up at her. She picked him up and was carry-ing him when all of a sudden a rabbit jumped up and Betty lost her dog. He almost knocked her down in jumping out of her arms . . . By the way we learned the other day that Marcha Price of Pampa, last war." Beautiful green at Town. year's Remuda queen at Texas Tech, was offered the role of

Beatriz in the Entrada of Coronada at Lubbock this fall, but could not accept the role which she played here so beautifully because she was so busy . . . Harriet Price, the third Price sister, is growing to be as beautiful In December, 1939, we were in 17th as her two sisters Martha and Mary, perennial beauty queens at Texas Tech . . . If you think that fall has not come, go out

on the highway to Miami and Canadian, or out on White Deer and Chicken creeks or to any of the cotton wood groves growing along all the creeks that run into the Canadian river . . Every tree is a golden gift of eaves . . . Boom Town was an entertaining picture all right but it was dull compared with the experiences of some drillers we know and have knownnamely the late Dutch Hubert, Sticks Hammill, Andy Ford, and dozens of others who have made all the booms . . . In the picture, Colbert, Gable and Spenser Tracy, all three were a little too high brow and arty to be natural . . .

> Such is the dispassionate record Our effort to "remake the world"

NAMES OF COUNTRIES Listed here are the correct name of five countries usually known by mon name for each? 1. Iraq. 2. Thail:

Thailand. Eire. Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

leaves

Cranium

Crackers

that this can be done by fawning on powers in Europe or Asia be-cause they happen to be strong. —COL. LOUIS A. JOHNSON, for-

SMOKE SCREEN CHAPTER 7

WE, THE FIRST, ARE LAST

town and Plymouth Rock, we have gone ten years without equalling and surpassing our previous peak. In no year or month since 1932 has our record equalled world recovery. The closest approach was in early 1933, while we were still operating as Jeffersonian Democrats. Compared with the low point o

the depression we have made prog-ress, but compared with the rest of the world, we are close to the foot of the class. All charts show that

In August, 1937, we were in 11th In February, 1939, we were in 17th

When our possibilities are compared to that of the world's, the not have missed comparison is still less to our cred-life for anything." it. Our territory had not been overrun by soldiers, as in France; our merchant fleet had not been sunk as in England; crushing indemnities had not been imposed upon us as in Germany; we had not lost 8,- Be Toughened Up 500,000 of our best young men, as had Europe: we had a friendlier climate than Canada or Sweden, or gold in the world, now two-thirds; protected by two oceans, we were any great nation except Russia; we had the most skilled labor; the high-

"We test what we have done as our ture of life," said President Roosethink Hitler or Mussolini intended a enemy of man.

bad result. Mr. Roosevelt took over Was it because capital wilfully great army," he added. "It must be I agree that this nation has the power to lead the world to new heights of civilization. I do not agree repair it. But under the psychology ment paid out of accumulated surof the times and the pressure of events, emergency measures lengthened out, perhaps fully conscious design, into permanent policies at No. In a land that has had and still mal against whom we have to fight."

1929?

Economic nationalism and a gradually closing world economy have admittedly added to our difficulties as a long time exporting nation, although, as previously stated, the world has recovered from the valley of 1932 faster and more than we.

But on our own side of the Adantic what domestic reasons exist?

He asserted that squadro bombers "and possibly fig would be placed temporarily and the marvelously patient and magnificant and magnifi ic what domestic reasons exist? Has it been due to the machine-

Just 'One Big Happy Family' On The Payroll

tough times that had fallen so unaccountably upon her....It was family." the door. But instead of giving up he coaxed the wolf closer, whanged him over the head, skinned him and made soup of him. The point, of course, being that there are some people who have the knack and the courage to gain advantage even from what seem desperate misfortunes.

Selective service is going to work out a little like that. Americans generally don't hanker after military service. They are as good soldiers as the best when they have diers as the best when they have to be. But everything else equal, they don't itch for it... Very well. Times are what they are. The American people, through long and careful debate by their elected government, have decided on widespread military training as a necessity. Millions of our youth new await the call. Thousands have already volunteered.

Out of the millions who now face military training for a year or more, very many indeed will convert this nterruption of their lives into a real opportunity. It is not pleasant to year and given a commission as have plans interrupted by this kind lieutenant colonel and then as capof a necessity. But there is little tain in the U. S. Marine Reserves grumbling, and the prevailing tone He is also exempt from the draft. of youth is "This seems necessary. "I did not raise my boy to be a priwill do it." . . . In short, the fact vate. is here and accepted, that young men will have to learn to fight, and give a period of life to their country. Henry Latrobe Roosevett, assistant All right. Shall it be merely a regretted break in normal life? Or wolf closer and skin him for all the soup that's in his bones.

Clarence A. Dykstra, director of the selective service plan, is a man with wide experience in public administration and education. He sees the plan not as merely a sacrifice, but as "opening up great cpportunities for national unity and for individual growth as well." The period of service may expand hori-zons, make the trainees better fitted for national life, better citizens. He hepes so to administer the act as to minister "not only to the national power for defense, but also to the education and health of our young people as citi-zens, and participators in the great adventure of democracy which lies ahead of us."

These are high ideals, good to hear from the administrator. They do not imply that the selective servdo not imply that the selective service machinery is to be turned into a school row. Primarily, the purposes of the class. All charts show that both world and American industrial production touched the bottom in 1932. With Russian figures unavailable, here is our percentage of recovery progressively compared with that of 16 other leading nations:

In March, 1936, we were in 13th place.

In August, 1937, we were in 11th and says not, "It's terrible that I have to go," but "Well, here we are, Washington representative of the

and I'm going to get every scrap whiskey interests. of benefit out of it that I can."... Men like that may well come out not have missed that year of my

Secretary Knox Wants U. S. To

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (A)-Secretary of Navy Frank Knox today Chile; we had more than half the told a battalion of midshipmen that "my daily prayer is that the entire nation will have found itself in fed or ill housed. It also advoce more nearly self-sustaining than time, will harden itself and make it-

Knox, speaking aboard the training ship Illinois during an inspecalmost every other nation in the tions that have grown soft."

Brown trout spawn only in the early spring, brook trout in the fall, has been something less than a com- while rainbow trout spawn both in without comment to the shade of spring and in fall.

measures take root in the living tex- one time I gave this a position of importance, but I now think I was Lord Croft Calls velt in his annual message to con- in error. The machine destroys jobs, gress in January, 1935. What he it is true, but it also creates them actually meant by "the new economic order rising from the disinteomic order rising from the disintegration of the old" which he referred to at that time has never been
entirely clear. Despite the fairly
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destroys. As the axe to the frontierslegible totalitarian blue prints of
man, the net to the fisherman, the
alm looked forward to undertaking a Tugwell, Berle, Hopkins and others plow in place of the crooked stick, land offensive in some theater and less candid, I have never felt—do the mine hoist in place of the backs not now feel—that Mr. Roosevelt of mules or children, the machinery won without a military decision, intended a bad result. Nor do I of peace cannot be considered the east or west, or on both fronts."

war with the American tradition. has a greater diffusion of the ne-Starting as a professed Jeffersonian cessities and comforts of living than made a statement earlier he has emerged far beyond Alex-ander Hamilton.

Why, the 8,000,000 unemployed in the richest country in the world as we still struggle for recovery, in the lith year since for recovery, in the lith year since for recovery, in the lith year since for recovery in the lith year since for shadowing an increased use of foreshadowing an increased use of air power in British land operations, apparently referring to expected large-scale fighting in the Near large for shadowing an increased use of foreshadowing an increased use of air power in British land operations, apparently referring to expected large-scale fighting in the Near large for shadowing an increased use of the standard of living air power in British land operations, apparently referring to expected large scale fighting in the Near large for shadowing an increased use of the standard of living air power in British land operations, apparently referring to expected large scale fighting in the Near large for shadowing an increased use of the standard of living air power in British land operations, apparently referring to expected large scale fighting in the Near large for shadowing an increased use of the standard of living air power in British land operations.

TOPICS Tex
DeWeese

A little story was often told a few years back when America was trying in bewilderment to understand the tough times that had fallen so unsingle eye to their good, and not to build up fortunes for himself and

Put these words of Jefferson against the record of another candidate for public office. Elliott Roose velt, without previous military ex-perience, has been made a captain in the army air corps. Is this a sample of the favoritism and destruc-tion of army morale we must expect from the Commander-in-Chief in the conduct of the approaching

Nepotism, or the appointment of relatives to office, is the use of public power for private ends. It is the denial of Grover Cleveland's famous saying, "A public office is a public It is always a scandal when congressmen and senators appoint their wives as secretaries without port-

folio, or attach other relatives to the payroll. Many have been de-feated because of it.

Elliott Roosevelt is now safe from the draft, the Nazis and the Japs. He receives pay and allowances to-

talling \$3,400 annually. Elliott's brother James was made a presidential secretary at \$10,000 a

secretary of the navy. This job was worth \$9,000 plus the Then there was David Gray, the husband of Mrs. Roosevelt's aunt. He was named United States minis ter to Eire, the Irish republic, last February. This job is worth \$10,000 annually together with the allowances and perquisites. Outside of marrying into the family, his qualif-

ication is that of a short story writ-Before Mr. Gray was Warren Delano Robbins, a Rocsevelt cousin and a career diplomat, who was appointed by the President as minister to Canada, at \$10,000 a year died shortly after. His widow, Irene DeBryun Robbins, was appointed to go hither and you around the world at \$6,-500 a year as a sort of interior dec-

legations. Frederic Delano, an uncle of the President, is chairman of the National Resources Planning board, and serves on half a dozen other government boards and commi

Preston Delano is comptroller of the currency. He is said to be a dis of their period of service saying, as Dykstra hopes they will, "I would as that cousin of the Roosevelts, but as the bear disputed we will as that has been disputed, we will

not charge him to presidential ne-Omitting Preston Delano we have nine relatives of the Roosevelts' by blood or marriage, who have been appointed to positions of importance

in the federal service. Some have died or left for greener pastures, but if they were all here now, the box score would be nine relatives, nine jobs, \$63,000 annually, plus perquisites. The administration is opposed to anyone being ill "a new moral climate" in govern-

Few of these relatives, in all probhad the most skilled label, the skilled label, the smallest standing army, one of the lowest dead weights of armamit; no international debt. Yet with those unequalled advantages we constantly have lagged behind the standing label, the same rule with those unequalled label, the same rule were against nations that have standing in the label, the same rule were applied to Mr. Delano as the president applied to judges in his time that have grown soft." court packing bill he, too, would not have been appointed as he is in his 78th year.

This recital of facts is submitted Thomas Jefferson.

He asserted that squadrons of

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Plainview Fans To Ride Special To Pampa

Pampa Never Defeated By **Bulldog Team**

No Plainview high school foot-ball team has ever defeated a Pampa eleven since the two teams have been battling in Class AA or Class AA competition. And only two Plainview football teams have ever crossed a Harvester goal line. Will the record be broken Friday night at Harvester field? Not if the Harvesters get in and battle for the full 60 minutes without a letdown, is the answer of railbirds who still feel the Harvesters have some-

thing they haven't shown to date. It will be an undefeated Plain view Bulldog eleven that will take the field Friday night and in the stands cheering them will be fans who will ride a special train to Pampa, arriving at the Santa Fe station at 6 o'clock. After supper the visitors will be taken to the football field in school buses and cars, parked at the north side of

The Harvesters and Bulldogs have been playing football for 10 years and during that time Harvester teams have scored a total of 320 points while holding the Bulldogs to 12. The Bulldog team of 1931 scored one touchdown in losing 69 to 6. In 1938 the Bulldogs scored once in losing 21 to 6. Worst drubbing ever handed a Bulldog team was in 1930 when Don Saulsbury, Albert Lard et al roared for 72 points while holding the Bulldogs scoreless. Closest scores were in 1933 and 1937 when the Harvesters eked out 6 to 0

Mason Leads Scorers Plainview will present to Pampa far has scored 68 points. He is only one of three Masons on the Bulldog team. W. Mason is the starting left team. W. Mason is the starting left end and J. Mason is a reserve ball the ladder.

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Coach Odus Mitchell is working his Harvesters behind closed gates this week in an effort to smooth out blocking and develop a pass de-fense, lack of which has lost two games and tied one.

Fans are asked to stay away from the practice field this week so that

Cavalcade Dies Of "Shipping Fever"

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22 (/P)-Cavalcade, winner of the Kentucky derby in 1934, died Monday. The nine-year-old brown stallion, king of the three-year-olds in the year he scored his derby trumph, was the victim of "shipping fever" contracted while en route here from the tracted while en route here from the owner. St. Benedict's Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan, in Virgin-

Tar Heels Worried

-Although Tulane lost its first three games this season before breaking through against Rice last Saturday, the Greenies have North Carolina earned a high ranking last season, ities. but has been held back by injuries,

Here's good news! Four big above this total. days of "two for the price of Against St. Benedict's college of Atchison, Kas., Friday night it would seem that the Buffs: other problem is to some at least three touchs. gains. Over 250 bargains. downs. On paper, however, the game appears to be tight, with little scor-. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, ing. Both clubs have mighty lines. Saturday, Oct. 30, 31-Nov. 1 and 2 at Fatheree's Rexall by Don Elser and Marty Peters, who Drug Store.

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Preston Johnston, (55), of SMU comes up to bring down ent, (23), of SMU comes up a little too late to make the tack-

le. The final score was SMU 20,

Reapers Will Play Central Of Amarillo Thursday Here

fans the leading scorer in the district when M. Mason, 165-pound ernoon at 4 o'clock on Harvester ck, takes the field. Mason so turf. It will be a Panhandle Junior

have to open up. So far this season the Reapers have won two and tied two games out and picks Minnesota to win the which is enough to give them a Big Ten title. half game lead in the conference

The same Reaper eleven that has been starting in past games will Daily News: "Billy Sullivan, Detake the field against Central troit catcher, has solved next year's Coach McWright spent nearly the entire practice session yesterday on blocking and the program for this afternoon was to be the same business. The Reaper defense has been fairly strong, but blocking has been a handican.

Troit catcher, has solved next year's outs this week on handling the ball by the backs and fast charging by the line. Last week three fumbles were converted into touchdowns by the Canadian team. The Peewee line fairly strong, but blocking has been a handican.

Davey O'Brien of the Philly Eagles

carriers in Dunnam, Berry, Neef and Boyles, the starting four, and White, reserve. The line, although inexperienced, has been showing up

To Be Next Foe OHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 22 (P) Of West Texas

passers like Flippin' Foster Watkins -now of the professional Philadelworried about this week's game. bushes, Coach Jack Curtice is basing est enrollment in history....You fans worried about this week's game. bushes, Coach Jack Curtice is basing est enrollment in history.... You The Tar Heels point out that Tu- his system on a running game which pay your money, and you take your ane has much the same squad that shows steadily increasing potential-

but has been held back by injuries, and they're afraid the Green Wave the weaker opposition but has is just about ready to break over bogged down in crucial moments against big, fast opposition. No club party last night, it was his own a month. has been able to score more than fault. The foot of the ostrich is designed two touchdowns against the West said a word or two, but after a pre-Texans. And fans have come to dinner audition the committee called

Against St. Benedict's college of is to score at least three touch-

The Ravens, heirs of Notre Dame prestige and interest, are coached are well remembered and well favored in the South Bend community These mentors do not lack material Their roster looks like a geography of the United States.

Coach Curtice has devised two includes McLaury, Price, Cornell, and Brock and the other, of speedsters, including Fairy Hill, Brandon, Collins, and Sanders. Cornell passes combination and Brandon in the other. Schupback will help Bran-

don in the punting game.

If one backfield cannot open up the Kansans' defense here Friday night, perhaps the other will. The Buffs wish to hedge against adversity by winning this week, despite

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ oter.

The Bulldogs are not big, averging about 158 pounds, but they re not small, every boy being times and central played to a 6-6 tile in Amarillo three weeks ago in a sandstorm that at Bees. . . This is the place where times and central played Latest reports have good old Bing just that Thursday night at Harvester park at 7:30 o'clock.

With Captain Johnson Completing The Bulldogs are not big, averaging about 158 pounds, but they weeks ago in a sandstorm that at are not small, every boy being nearly the same weight. Coach Verage nearly the same weight. Coach Verage nearly the same weight of the same will be a so Thursday's game will be hefore he beat will are for the title. non Hilliard relies on speed and deception and he has plenty of both, the first chance the teams will before he teat Willard for the title. learn that Bo McMillin comes right

> Today's Guest Star John P. Carmichael, Chicago

been a handicap.

McWright has five potent ball and Marshall Goldberg of the Chicago Cardinals are believed to be the highest paid players in the national football league....Latest on Jack Kearns is (a) he is trying to book Dempsey and Baer for an exhibition tour and (b) he is looking for an angel in Los' Angeles. . . . The academics are being blamed for loss of football talent at U. of Wiscon-

leans) said the other day the en- ation had become quite serious. rollment there is as large as ever, CANYON, Oct. 22—Not expecting football completely.... On the other side, Colorado School of Mines, which last year had one of football's to grow on mesquite highest scoring teams, has the larg-

> After Dinner Mints If anybody didn't have a good time at the Buffalo Athletic club's annual . . Your agent was to have ed too much like the tobacco auc-

Craig Wood says Slammin' Sammy Is the best golf pro he ever seed.

Ward School Champ To Be Given Trophy

The football team winning the Ward School conference race will be given a beautiful trophy by C. "Dan" McGrew. The trophy arbackfields—one with power which rived yesterday and will be placed on display at some place yet to be designated.

The trophy is 16 inches high consisting of a square wood base and plate on which is engraved "Dan McGrew Trophy for Ward Schools." A place for the year and winning that is a gold football player.

win it three years in succession. ful football and in a few years they will be Harvesters," Mr. Mc-grew said. "I think they should be From this corner, Cornell appears

Mann while tomorrow afternoon at the same hour Baker and Sam slightest trace of cracking, or of Houston will clash.

Aggies To Arizona play the University of Arizona on the latter's home grounds it gives an Oklahoma coach a chance to see some new country. In 1932, it was Lynn Waldorf, now at Northwestern, and in 1937 Ted Cox, now at Louisiana State. Next Saturday's game will give Jim Lookabaugh, new Aggle coach, his first trip to Phoenix for a game.

Peewees Hope To **Avenge Defeat Thursday Night**

cry heard yesterday afternoon at the Peewse "stadium," located between the Red Brick building and Prien the gymnasium. From all indica-

With Captain Johnny Campbell back in harness they are determined to avenge the 19-6 loss they received at the hands of the same Canadian eleven last week. The Canadian eleven is by far the

best team the Peewees have met this year and regardless of who wins Thursday night, football fans can witness a good game between these "mighty mites."

Much time will be spent in workouts this week on handling the ball

The president of Loyola (New Or- today and to one of them the situ- Martin

nardest hit, the Mustangs losing four players, one for the remainder of the season and three others for from three to four weeks. First, scat Back Bill Thomas went

found that End Roland Goss has broken bones in a foot and ankle, that End Bob Baccus and Center Stanley Duvall have injuries severe enough to keep them out probably Arkansas lost the services of Zey-

lon Holly, a center, and Red Hickey doubt that any opponent will go far the whole thing off. Said we sound able to play this week against Mis-

The University of Texas had three on the injured list but all of them-Jack Crain, Jesse Hawthorne and Spec Sanders—were expected to be ready to go against Rice.

Texas A. and M., which plays Bay-

lor at Waco; Texas Christian, which goes to Tulsa; Rice and Baylor were expected to be at top strength.

All came out of last week's games rithout serious injury. Southern Methodist rests this week and it will be a welcome breathing spell for Matty Bell's squad.

Cornell, Michigan **Favored Saturday**

the customary and generally sur school is on the plate. A gold column pop procedure is to make any West-stands on the base and on top of that is a gold football player. ppp procedure is to make any West-ern conference football team the favorite over an Ivy league entry, In order to secure permanent pos- that will hardly hold this week. With ession of the trophy, a team must Ohio State coming to Cornell and Penn traveling out to Michigan in tons of ensilage. "Those kids are playing wonder- two of next Saturday's top games,

ready to make it two straight over Fans should see the kids play Ohio State. Material is plentiful at football. It is worth admission but both places, but that of the Buckall games are free. This afternoon eyes doesn't seem to hang together at 4 o'clock at Harvester field very well. The Ithacans, in scoring Woodrow Wilson meets Horace 112 points to 6 over Colgate, Army

The Penn-Michigan game prese more of a problem. True, the Red Aggies To Arizona and Blue has averaged nearly 50 points a game, and Halfback Francis Turker time the Oklahoma Aggies cis Xavier Reagan can do as many play the University of Arizona on things as well as any back in the country home grounds it gives

games with Clyde Ives topping list with a three-game total of

Beadle 210 169 144 523 Hudson, M. 131 150 139 420 Budweiser Beer, Pampa Bliss, B. 184 246 203 633 Scheig 159 175 173 507 171 186 161 518 161 166 203 530 150 190 190 530 Totals: 825 963 930 2718

Robbins 159 158 180 497 ped back.

Hegwer 141 223 124 578 The second ten is composed of Totals: 953 958 1017 2928 Old Lewis Hunter, Amarillo

Totals: 944 844 863 2651 Tech, Texas Tech, Missouri and Colorado. Powder Puff Beauty Shop

Patton ... 104 102 132 338 Boston College has a "breather," Hegwer ... 148 161 157 466 Berry, D. J. 179 136 156 471 The second-ten teams meet rivals

Berry Alleys, Pampa Taylor 156 219 156 531 Bliss 138 153 157 448 Southwest conference football squads Simmons ... 208 153 185 543 today and to one of them the situ-Martin ... 169 174 222 565 Boyd Southern Methodist university was Twigg 171 224 172 567

Totals: 882 862 947 2688 **Builders Supply, Amarillo** Krimble 233 191 208 632 out with a broken leg. Now it is Bleakney 190 190 207 Barnaber 201 180 176 557 Crews 201 Peason 178 167 153 498

Totals: 1003 899 891 2793 Thompson Hardware, Pampa Baxter 224 169 165 558 Sehon 165 195 236 596 Weeks 166 213 183 562 203 179 202 Sprinkle 169 194 180 543 Totals: 927 950 966 2843

In the Class B league last night Phillips 66 won two out of three games from McWright's.

Crowson 150 183 199—532 McWright 166 172 144—482 Carter 144 182 174-500 Totals784 883 871—2538 Phillips 66 McGrew 155 182 157—494 Vicars 177 145 174—496

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nation's football experts, who seem to have qualms about ranking the top ten teams this week, shouldn't have much trouble agreeing upon Pennsylvania vs. Michigan as the week's most important game.

It's the only content to the property of week's most important game.

It's the only contest bringing to-

It was an Amarillo bowler who of the second weekly Associated took high honors, when Dyer rolled Press poll. Michigan retained third took high honors, when Dyer rolled a game of 279 pins and a series of 681. But his team lost three straight the 162 first place votes. Penn, when the Schlitz team toppled 2928 while not picked for first by any pins including one game of 1017 balloters, collected 539 points to the school of the series of the series point and the series of the s

take eighth.

Cornell, holding the top spot for the second week, polled 83 votes for first place and a total of 1,473 points on the usual basis of ten points for first, nine for second, Martin 167 154 226 547 didn't finish far in front of Notre Hudson, J. ... 191 144 175 510 Dame. On the strength of their Totals: 842 789 880 2511 the Irish moved from sixth place to second with 30 first-place votes and 1,152 points. The Texas Aggies,

runners-up last week, slipped to fourth place with 1,037. They were picked for first by 15 voters.

Others in the first ten were Tennessee, six firsts and 880 points; Minnesota, 8 firsts and 817 points; Northwestern, 592 points; Stanford 350, and Boston College, 334 points Schlitz Beer, Pampa

Lawson 227 182 185 594

Taylor 202 183 205 590

western and Boston College drop-

80; Georgetown, 38; Washington, 28; Southern California, 13; Ne-167 185 503 braska, 12; Southern Methodist, 11; 143 178 502 and Columbia, 8. Scattered points Prien 181 143 178 502 and Columbia, 8. Scattered points Twigg 174 163 161 498 were drawn by Pena State, Ohio Fleharty 159 138 170 467 State, Detroit, Baylor, Duke, Navy, Dyer 279 233 169 681 California, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Texas Tech, Wake Forest,

This week's schedule figures provide severe tests for all the lead-(Borger)
.... 136 137 143 416 ers and perhaps produce some major changes in the rankings.
.... 102 126 100 328 Cornell plays Ohio State, which McBride ... 100 120 131 351 looks a lot stronger than its five Weeley ... 121 130 119 370 points in the poll and its two de-Hart 143 173 174 490 feats indicate. Illinois may give ey, Philadelphia, have five touch-Spot 35 23 16 74 Notre Dame trouble; Texas' Aggies downs apiece, tying Ward Cuff, New Totals: 637 701 683 2029 plays Florida; Minnesota encounters Iowa; Northwestern plays Indiana, and Stanford meets 17th-diana, and Stanford meets 17th-diana, and Stanford meets 17th-place Southern California. Only tackle dangerous Baylor; Tennessee

The second-ten teams meet rivals Totals: 760 773 785 2318 of equal importance in these games: Fordham-St. Mary's, Texas-Rice, Clemson-South Carolina, Mississipuniversity, Washington-California, Nebraska-Missouri and Columbia-

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 22 (A)-

game he ran up 42 points. Other members of the Stephen-ville High school team have a combined total of 91.

Welch, who runs like a sage hen ing scorer among 20,000 Texas topping the nation's point-makers. 162 pounds, runs 100 yards in 10.2 raced through broken fields for twoothers came on forward passes.

out all that blocking."

But Coach Jimmie Marshall says

in West Texas.' Barney is playing his fourth year. The 18-year-old says he's headed for Texas A. and M. That ought to be good news to Ho-

mer Norton, headman of the Aggie He needs somebody who can run publicity the University of Texas

Pro Scorers Tied CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (P)-Four Naends and two backs—are tied for the individual scoring lead after the latest flood of touchdowns and place kicks. Dick Todd, Washington; Carl Mul-

downs apiece, tving Ward Cuff, New

leneaux, Green Bay; and Don Loon-



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (P)-Maybe this helps to explain why Penn's Frank Reagan is the nation's leading football scorer. After pracit down only long enough to take a nower and dress.
"Just a little homework to prevent

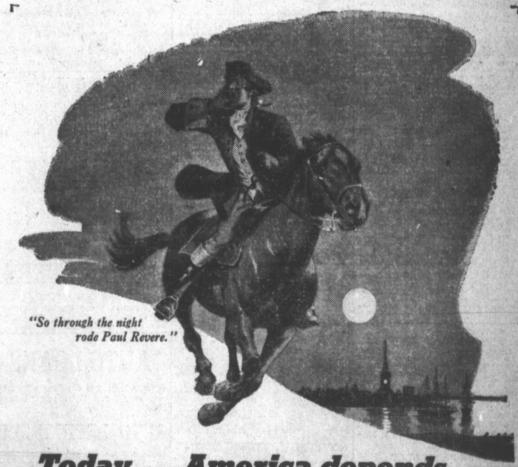
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"The law permits employes to be worked any number hours beyond 40 in any one work week," he said, "provided they are paid time and a half for the overtime."

This report comprised this week's "U. S. Government Reports" broadcast over the Texas State network. A GROUP OF GOOD CARS 1939 FORD 2-door DESOTO 4-door BUICK Coupe 1940 Model PLYMOUTH

AUTOMOBILES

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HIGH QUALITY CARS AT LOW PRICES

39 MERCURY Sedan. Low mileage. Radio and heater, A real value.
38 CHEVROLET Del. Town Sedan. Radio and heater, Low mileage, and a dandy. '37 FORD Coupe. Radio and heater.

See this one for a good buy. Many others in all price ranges Come In Monday CHRISTOPHER

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Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler New Law To Shorten Hours For 1,500,000

AUSTIN, Oct. 22—Speaking on the second anniversary of the wage and hour law, Peter M. Tamburo, acting assistant regional director for the wage and hour division, estimated today that more than 1,500,000 workers in the United States will have their work week shortened to 40 hours beginning October 24-There will be no change in the nimum wage rate which remains at 30 cents an hour until 1945, at which time it advances to 40 cents.
Mr. Tamburo emphasized that
under the wage and hour law the
standard of measurement for the
number of hours which may be
worked is the work week and not

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—All gain
made a determined show of strength to
day in the face of skimpy supplies, goo day in the face of skimpy supplies, good demand from mills and mash houses, and strength in securities.

December wheat advanced more than 114 cents a bushel at times to 87, the highest level on the movement. May and July wheat, May corn and all deliveries of oats set new peak prices for the season, at the close, virtually all deliveries of wheat and corn were at or near the best levels of the day.

Wheat closed 34-1% cents higher than Monday's final prices, December 864-87, May 85/9-; corn %-1 cent up, December 61%, May 65%, and cuts were %-5, highers.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (AP)—Poultry live, 1
car, 45 trucks; fowl and turkeys easy, 1
chickens ateady; hens, over 5 lbs 15, 5
lbs and under 12½; geese, young 13½; turkeys, toms, old 12, young 14½, hens 17.
Butter, receipts 688.777; firm; creamery, 90 score 29, 89 28½, 8827%, 90 centralized carlots 29.29¾.

Eggs (receipts 5,044; firm; fresh graded, extrn firest, local 26, cars 26, firsts local 21½, cars 21½, current receipts 19½, dirties 17, checks 15½.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY Oct. 22: (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,900; calves 1,000 killing clusses opening fairly
netive, anyind steady; two loads good
medium weight steers 10.00; medium to
good short fed yearlings 9.50; odd lots
common and medium light steers and
yearlings 7.00-8.50; most medium light
steers and yearlings 7.00-8.50; most beef
cows 5.00-6.00; bulls largely 6.25 and down
to 5.25; vealer top 10.00; alaughter calves
mostly 5.00-8.00; stockers little changed at
5.50-9.50; load good fleshy yearling stockers 8.60.
Hogs salable 2,200; around steady; top
6.20 to shippers and city butchers; load
cutstanding 266-pound weights to packers
6.15; other sales mostly 6.10 and down.
Sheep salable 1,000; fat lambs opening
steady; top 8.60; most good and choice
lots 8.25-60; throwouts; culls and feeder
lambs 5.00-7.90; fat ewes upward to 3.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 4,500; slow, mostly steady; top 6.25; good to choice 200 lbs. up 6.10-6.20; 170-190 lbs 6.85-6.15.

Cattle salable 7,500; calves 1,000; going slow on fed steers yearlings and short fed heifers; early bids weak to lower; other killing classes and stockers and feeders mostly steady; several loads strictly good to choice fed steers held around 11.75-12.75; short load choice heifers 11.50; vealer top 10.50. vealer top 10.50.

Sheep salable 5.500; no lambs sold early; opening bids lower but asking prices stronger; good-choice Colorado lambs held above 9.25; sheep steady; choice Colorado ewes 4.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
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FORT WORTH Tex., Oct. 22. (AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 3,600; calves 2600; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 5,50-8,50; cight loads smooth weighty southern grass steers 3.50; good fed steers and yearlings 9,00—376, including three loads heavy steers at 9,75; butcher and beef cows 4,00-6,00; bulls 4,25-5,75; good and choice stock steer calves 7,50-8,60; common and medium 5,00—300; around 500 lb weights up to 9,65; and some 620 lb yearlings 9,25.
Hogs salable 1,900; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs averages 6,35-6,45; good and choice 150-190 lbs 5,50-6,30.
Sheep salable 2,500; wooled ged wethers 4,25; shorn aged wethers 3,50; wooled week 8,50 down; feeder lambs 6,75 down.

Temple Holl Damaged

induce the French government with favorable peace terms to declare war on her former ally. Premier Marshal Petain is said to oppose any such move, while Vice-Premier Laval is recorded as discussing it with the Germans.

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revolt, if you will—against their German masters. Certainly it was a Temple Hall Damaged LONDON, Oct. 22 (P)—Middle plea "that if you cannot help us, at Temple hall, in one of London's cen-least you will not hinder us." condition. Radio, heater and other heavy bomb ripped through a wall attempt of the Germans to persuade extras.

damaged in previous raids.

SIDE GLANCES

A CIRCUS FEAT SELDOM SEEN



DARING SOMERSAULTING EQUESTRIANS WITH THE

LOYAL-REPENSKY TROUPE The Loyal-Repenski Troupe of cowgirls. Fifty clowns, headed by bareback riders are descendants of circus riders who for generations appeared in Europe, traveling with quaint wagon shows. A back somersult from the back of one galloping horse to the back of another going the same rate of speed is but one of the many straiders. Fifty clowns, headed by continuous solidarity before the world crisis solidarity before the world crisis threatening the continent across both oceans, the president distinct that what was actually not only an error of judgment, but an illegal act, be rectified immediately," the spokesman said.

Of the bid for scrap iron, the spokesman said:

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President Cardenas has been constructed one by these interested young.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

A cogent explanation of British Premier Churchill's remarkable fireside appeal to France last night appears in the report from Berlin to- he resents the insult. day that the possibility of France re-entering the war on the side of

port from Switzerland that Messrs. induce the French government with favorable peace terms to declare war

turies-old inns of court, was dam— There can be no doubt that aged in a recent raid in which a Churchill not only had in mind the 28 BUICK 40 Coupe. Radio and interior, it was disclosed today.

heater. Reconditioned motor.

Other buildings in the temple, in many French people are utterly disthe heart of legal London, have been damaged in previous raids. favorable peace terms and are ripe

"Oh! oh! Baby's fixing things again—I hope you didn't leave your watch lying about!"

By Galbraith

But Churchill's broadcast was more than an appeal. It radiated a confidence which far surpassed any-thing he has said before. extreme of calling the Germans "boche," as he did twice, he regstered a note of victory such as he

This word is meant to express the utmost contempt To call a man a "boche" is like spitting in his face and then turning your back without waiting to see if A man who knew he was about to

re-entering the war on the side of the Axis powers is foreseen in the German capital.

die in battle might utter a cry of defiance, but his mind wouldn't be likely to run along lines of con-Coincident with this comes a re- tempt. Scorn is the reaction of a man who feels he has mastery over Hitler and Mussolini are trying to an unworthy enemy. One of the most striking passages on her former ally. Premier Marshal in this hymn of confidence was:

"In 1941 we shall have the comrecorded as discussing it with the that means." Churchill's speech represents to air, she may justify Churchill's conpunds of poultry dressed.

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mand of the air, Remember what cotton and livestock, ships 2,500,600 that means." If England can hold her own un- bock alone, Almost 5,000,000 pounds til she establishes superiority in the of butter also is

stunts done by these intrepid young-sters.

Over 250 feature acts with The
Cole Bros. Circus, which this year is

Circus day in Pampa this year

Singers, inassed bands under the difference of Victor Robbins, special scenery and lighting effects will be united States, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, on "all outstanding issues between the United States scensery and lighting effects will be combined with the entire aggregation of Ken Maynard's Wild West, Cole Bros. Circus and Ken May-

A responsible source said he be-lieved a formula for settling several matters had been approved, but that "deadlock" had been reached on other questions. He said he had participated in the conferences, but was not authorized to disclose the

1927 was one matter under considcould have done in no other way, eration, He said the government probably would issue a statement when the

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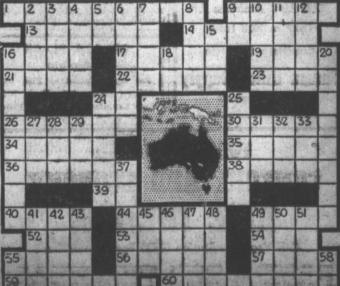
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Oil, Iron Bids

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22-Mexico is turning down Japanese bids for her oil and scrap iron as a contribution to western hemisphere solidarity, high government officials declared today.

President Cardenas has decided to

cancel a large oil concession granted last week to Japanese interests in Mexico, and a \$400,000 offer by Japanese agents for Mexican scrap iron has been rejected, these offi-cials said, because of Japanese-American tension in the Pacific.

They described the decisions as a concrete demonstration that Mexico as is prepared to collaborate with the United States and other American republics to safeguard the western

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nemisphere against any danger from These sources gave no indication These sources gave no indication when cancellation of the oil concession to the Tokyo-controlled Vera Cruzana company for exploiting 247,000 acres in Vera Cruz state would become official.

The deal will be voided as un-

enstitutional, a government spokes-man said, because a constitutional amendment prohibiting such con-cessions, sponsored by President Cardenas after expropriation of foreign-owned oil properties in 1938, was retified recently by was ratified recently by a majority of the state legislatures, although it has not yet been promulgated "To demonstrate Mexico's adher-ence to the hemisphere policy of solidarity before the world crisis

subjects discussed because of their "delicacy and importance." when the premier went to the eral settlement of United States claims against Mexico for American-owned farm lands expropriated since

> Mexico ambassador returns to Washington some time this week.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Thailand-Siam. Iran-Persia.

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MAJOR HOOPLE

TO MR. NUMM=

By FRED HARMAN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

• SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

DOWN THE SECRET PASSAGE

CHAPTER XIII

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EVIDENTLY Marta, too, had stood at the door of her room looking up and down the hall. Clad in a lounging suit of soft

breathed, as he reached her side. "I thought I heard a dog whimper, Marta. Was that what it sounded like to you?"

"Exactly. But who could have brought a dog up here, at day-

was breaking; a day which Adam one in the house had slept.

Fighting down his emotion, Sidney told Marta of the paw prints tion in Craig Gundrum's mind, I'd believe that wild story of a Plowman had found near the map hidden in Adam's bedroom,

THE only unoccupied room on the third floor was a billiard room at the end of the hall. There had been no dog there earlier in Either the maker of them had fireplace in the center of the mu-Hugh had searched the house for walking. fire; there had been no dog in

"Go back to your room, Marta; Marta said. I'll take care of this," Sidney

brought a dog here, myself," prevent it she had run lightly table was a reading lamp with a long cord. She lighted it and, the followed reached the reading held it was a fixed gating toward the door. Its long, hairy arms were uplifted, sinewy fingers curled toward palms.

He followed, reached the room first. Motioning her to stand aside, he quietly opened the door. The light had been extinguished, but a faint graying at the window a faint graying at the window because the continued because the same and the same and the continued because the same and the same and the continued because the continued b brought the room and its long, into the wide chimney.

chloroform permeated the air. The Marta begged.

"There is, a fire escape outside the window," Marta reminded him. "Anyone could leave this

room and re-enter the house on the floor below, through the window of the vacant room at the end of the hall."

"Marta, will you please go back side of the wall, so that descent "Did you hear it, Sidney?" she to your room," Sidney begged. was not difficult and the width "God knows what may happen appeared ample.

next." keen to see this through as you completed the descent. He would are. A bullet holds no terrors for have to go feet first. The other me. Not now."
"All right. Stay close, then."

Daybreak. Yes, another day ON the floor below, they picked up a trail. Damp prints of a man's feet led from the fire escape Langdon would not know, and no in the vacant room to the door of Adam Langdon's chamber.

"If it hadn't been pure inven-Sidney said.

For the third time since the murder he crossed the threshold the lights had been extinguished, of his dead friend's sleeping quar-

the evening when Sidney and taken off his wet shoes or the soles had been wiped dry by his He could now see the shattered walking. Wishing with all his heart that

for one to be hidden, had it been brought in later. As Braitwood bried the door leading into Pat's no trace. stood explaining to Marta, a sec-ond feeble whine came from that in the closets. They were empty make room for Marta to descend. of all save clothes.

"Hugh told me there is a way of getting into a passage that leads "I'm going to see who has up to the roof and down to the rought a dog here, myself," Have you ever heard of it?"

baize-covered table into shadowy "Take the stairs, Sidney. You relief. A faint, sickening odor of may be going into a death trap,"

"Someone went through that open window," Sidney whispered. "It was closed when Hugh and I were here a few hours ago, and there was no odor of chloroform."

"There is, a fire escape outside. I'm taking the charge."

whoever had descended could re-Sidney looked out, searching the turn, but no person was in the yellow silk, she had a compelling fire escape. In the lifting darkloveliness which, for an instant,
drew Braitwood's mind from his
weird search.

Sidney looked to be lifting darkness outside he could see the gatrage and its gay weather vane,
and behind it, the trees of a grove.

Sidney looked to be lifting darkness outside he could see the gastrong odor of chloroform perstrong odor of chloroform perstrong of the wall so that descent side of the wall, so that descent

> ext."
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> Danger lay in the man below "No, Sidney, I will not. I'm as starting back before Sidney had fellow would be looking up at a clear target for a shot.

Sidney had descended perhaps half way when he became aware that someone had entered the passage above him. Marta, he else. She would have screamed had she been surprised. She could only hamper him-but there she was.

HE had expected to find the Jungle lighted, but here, too, though a graying dawn amelio-rated the darkness. He eased seum, drew a breath of relief. the house at all. But the billiard Marta had remained in the safety peared; the great elephant, the room seemed the most likely place of her room, Sidney looked caulioness, the collection of weapons.

> For a moment the two stood there, "He must have come in here," their eyes searching. Presently Marta pointed at the great ape

near the door. The man-like creature had been mounted on its hind legs with its low-browed, grotesquely frowning face glaring toward the door. Its

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . .

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WHY IS IT THAT SOME PEOPLE DELIGHT IN PICKING FLAWS IN A NEW IDEA INSTEAD OF OPENING THEIR ALLEGED MINDS TO ITS POSSIBILITIES? WELL, MR. NUMM, I SHALL HUNT JUPA BANKER WITH A LITTLE MORE A.O. NUMM NO SALE

RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHATLL WE DO, LARD?

COMPLAINED, AND THE

Little Beaver's Bored



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YES, WE HEARD ABOUT IT IN TOWN

What Goes On-And Why

Bewildering the Law

AT LEAST

AN HOUR AND A HALF! THOSE SIGNS HAD

US TERRIBLY CONFUSED!

WHO PUT THEM UP?



AND IF YOU THINK YOU

WERE CONFUSED, WAIT'LL YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO A COUPLE OF SHADYSIDE

POLICEMEN!

Shoes Too Big For Young Lady Almost **Upset Last Draft**

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (A)—Any ung lady whose shoes look too big for her is apt to find herself persona non grata next Tuesday if she gets too close to the big glass jar from which the capsule-encased draft numbers are drawn.

A not-too trim pair of milady's

slippers all but caused a mixup in the last draft. Not too much has been said about it, but it happened this way:

All day long and far into the night little and big numbers repreenting men were drawn from the One of those whose duties required her presence was a young

government employe whose name might as well go unmentioned because, for one thing, her shoes were too big for her. She was very tired when she got home to her room that night. She kicked off a shoe and what

rolled out? Horrors! One of the draft cap-sults. Inside was a piece of paper earing one of the tell-tale num-

Badly frightened, she got to a telephone and bared her predica-ment to a general.

"Get a cab," he ordered, "and come back down."

Believing she might have upset the whole draft, she handed over the capsule. The authorities decided there was

only one thing to do. They palmed the capsule and slipped it back into the bowl, and no one at that time was any wiser. Historians fail to record what they had to say privately on the subject of that young lady's shoes.

Crude Production In U. S. Increases

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22 (A)-Daily crude production in the United States increased 32,089 barrels to per 19, the Oil and Gas Journal said

Texas production was up 27,350 to 1,375,650; Oklahoma 12,975 to 398,750; Louisiana 165, to 284,610; eastern states, 200 to 106,400, and the Rocky mountain area 30 to 102,-

East Texas declined 50 to 374,900; California, 3,000 to 622,250; Illinois 1,902 to 349,751; Kansas 2,000 to 195,100; and Michigan 567 to 47,214.

Fight For Louis In Mid-January Planned

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)—Joe
Louis' howis for action and the
clamor of the rest of the heavyweight brigade for recognition finally have "surrounded" Mike Jacobs.

"Uncle Mike" is settling down to
the winter business of ironing out

the mix-up among the big boys, looking to the possibility of uncoverson Square Garden November 29 ing a target for the Bomber along about mid-January. In matching in this campaign.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Nicks in the shins—he must have been a bridge player!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"This memo-writing machine will do the work of six vice presidents!"

LI'L ABNER YO' GOTTA TELL ME, OLE MAN MOSE-YO' GOTTA KEEP YO' PROMISE!!! WHUT IS GONNA HAPPEN T'LI'L ABNER THIS SADIE HAWKINS DAY? CHILEN-WHY DID YO' AX ME ?

-LI'L ABNER WILL BE SIX DAY ABOVE THE

HOW LONG DID IT TAKE YOU AND NUTTY TO FIND THIS PLACE?





"I", SAID THE THRUSH, "WITH MY PAINT AND BRUSH!



WASH TUBBS









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







arvester A Cappella Choir Makes Fall Debut;

The Little Harvester

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

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TO THE STUDENT WHO FAILED:

E. W. Cabe, Jr.

Director of Instruction Your report card of the first six weeks work in Pampa High schoo shows that you didn't "make the grade" in at least one of your classes. The simple fact is that in at least one thing you have attempted this you are a failure.

I am not trying to taunt you with this unpleasant fact, because probably have become rather touchy about it by this time. Tha failure is now water under the bridge. The important thing is what you intend to do about it from now on. How many more times do you intenc

to allow yourself to be classified as a failure?

Failure within itself is not such a terrible thing even though it alhas its penalties and inconvenences. The deadly, destructive thing the habit of failure. The history of human experience is full of inspirstories of how men and women have risen above falure and weakness. To them failure was a challenge, a thing to be whipped down They did not allow failure to become a habit. Your failure this six weeks does not represent defeat, but if you allow it to repeat again and again you will gradually learn to accept it as the natural thing. It will eat way your energies and ambitions until you will be incapable of success

Walk down the streets of Pampa any day, and you can pick ou the men who have allowed failure to become a habit. You can tell them way they look and act, by their lack of spirit and force. They have allowed jobs to go half finished and bungled for so long that they are incapable of succeeding at anything. Failure repeated over and over again can beat you down flat of your back.

Have you asked yourself the question: "What can I do to keep three numbers. Then the pallbearers other half in some desirable occupathis failure from repeating?" If you have asked that question seriously carried away the casket with the then you are still safe. If you have merely shrugged your shoulders or eartedly shifted the blame to someone else, then the failure habit is taking hold. Let's assume that you are interested in doing something to nip the failure habit n the bud. If that be true, here are two sugges-

1. Analyze your failure. Make a date with your teacher for a heart Down the main street they marched W. H. Galloway, co-ordinator, to heart conversation. With your teacher you should be able to make a and back through the school buildlist of the exact reasons for the failure. Every teacher in Pampa High school is anxious to take time for such important business.

2. Plan your attack on failure. When you have the real causes for re before you, plan your attack upon each cause. Work ot your plans with your teacher or your counsellor. Show them that you mean business. Your plan may indicate that you need to set a definite schedule for daudy, that you need to do additional outside reading, that you need to concentrate your attention more in class, or that you need to do a more neat and accurate job of your assignments. Set up a plan; don't let anything keep you from following it through; and you will get re-

Keep this failure from repeating. Protect yourself against the failhabit by whipping failure during the next six weeks.

TARDINESS IS A HABIT!

Few students should be tardy during the year. A tardy or absent pupil is getting into habits that will follow him through life. When he begins to punch the time clock in an offce or a factory, the fact that he did not get up on time, that it was raining, that the car wouldn't start, that he missed the bus will be of no avail.

Every student worker old or young has an ambition to make a one new shoe in his hand-big foot, sess of life. Most students do not realize it but they are given a job small shoe. in school that if well done will form habits that lay the foundation for

Regular attendance is a habit that will pay great dividents. Daily could be in the senior play. You'll grades are far more important than a six weeks grade since the daily have to grow up, sophie. grade averages two-thirds of the total. A student who has a ninetylive average may miss five days and pull his grade down to that of an average pupil. The student with average grades can miss the same num-spitting contest. Bert Isbell won by ber of days and experience failure.

Will you not co-operate in the attempt to decrease the attendance problems of Pampa High? You will not only do your teacher and your classmate a favor, but you will be making a big step on the road

The heavy Canadian Midgets van-

Harvester park, according to Jack

own 30-yard line, then fumbled on

the total score 18-6.

With Johnny Campbell, captain

the Peewees, back from his trip

New York Position and in his

egular quarterback position Thurs-

ay night the Peewees hope to give le Midgets a battle for their mon-

he next play. The Midgets recoy-

Davis, coach of the Peewees.

Ye Sideliner Says Midgets Vanquish Undefeated Peewees

-By Mickey Rafferty Charles Hillard, dark horse from room 314, won the table tennis Peewees 18-6 Thursday afternoon at

as Dewey, and Reece Davis got in o get revenge Thursday night at the semi-finals with Hillard. Roland Phillips, tackle, has been the leg, but Bill Anderson, business nanager, said it was no longer serious Roland has plenty of stamina to carry him through almost anything any other team's tackles can

A fog crept up on little cat feet week. Many of the Harvesters 10, then caught a pass from Griffin the first charter members. couldn't play because of six weeks'

Coach was not very pleased because of this. "I want every boy to hit his studies harder," said Coach

The Gorillas defeated the Junior High Reapers recently 33-0. They have played the second string Harvesters a pretty good game in every

The Harvester first team defeated The Peewees were attacked with the second string 13-0 in a game last Tuesday. "Lefty" Pendletor. threw a long pass to Grover Heis-kell to count for the first touchdown. Heiskell ran for the second White recovered this time. Lolicker, ullback for the Midgets, made the inal run from the two-yard line,

Oscar Hinger's P. E. classes have organized six-man football teams Instead of tackling each other the erely touch them on the back with both hands. The teams play firs among themselves and then agains other P. E. classes.

Attendance At P.H.S. Very Good This Year, Says Asst. Principal

Attendance in Pampa High ha been very good this year, according to Mr. Tom Herod, assistant prin

started counting tardy slips. Pupil who are late to class three time will be penalized an hour. Thos receiving more than three will b requested to stay an hour for each alip after the third.

Bus students are never to leave the building without permission only while school is in session.

No. 5 Wallace Speaks

Miss Helen Martin's A Cappella hoir made its first appearance in assembly at 2 o'clock Friday after-

The choir, colorful in their green and gold robes, sang "Ting-a-Ling," "Czecho-Slovakian Love Song," and negro spiritual, "The Old Ark's A-movering." Coach Jewell Wallace of El Paso

was then introduced to the student "We have enjoyed the reception

the students have given us and we intend to be friends until the game starts night," Coach Wallace said. "When you come to El Paso next year we will try to show you as enoyable a time as you have shown Then followed the wailing notes of a dirge and the funeral cere-

nony of "School Spirit" followed. The "Reverend" Ross Buzzard preeded the casket down the aisle with 3illy Mounts, Kenneth Mullings, Bill Ward and Buster Wilkins as pall-Flower girls carrying tumbleweeds,

urnips, carrots, onions and sun flowers followed the body of the de-The curtains were slowly drawn and a group of mourning students vere revealed. "Rev." Buzzard spoke

rifely on the sad death of the dear departed and wails rent the A slow, sad yell followed. Then ame Bert Isbell, M. D., with some nagical pep potion to revive the nourners and "School Spirit" was

"School Spirit." The band filed out while playing

Sagebrush



Mr. Swann has been sitting in the "Lost and Found" room holding

A sophomore girl asked if she

A group of boys were having a a big splatter.

Forty-one girls sitting on the west side of the building yesterday without a boy in sight.

Leroy Jones sounds like a Scottish bagpipe when he laughs, according to the fourth hour English

Pete Dunaway, former Pampan, quished the Pampa Junior High can wiggle through a line better than Gypsy Rose Lee, according to Canadian. This was the first loss the college paper where Pete is

championship from Bill Abernathy Canadian. This was the lifet loss by a close score. Abernathy, Thomfor the Peewees but they will try attending. Is it true that Miss Loraine Bruce On the opening play the Peewees Sage heard that she was taking hard

carried the kickoff back to their riding lessons last Sunday. G. C. C., a new scrority, has enered and on the next play circled tered Pampa High school home ecoaround end for a 30-yard run for a nomics department. To those who ouchdown. Fonti made the touch- are unacquainted, it is the "Gum iown but failed to make the extra Chewers Club." Johnny McDonald, point. Randall Clay made 30 yards La Verne Hudson, and Ella Fae Sulon an end run from the 50 to the livan are the originators and also

ind was downed on the two-yard ine. Griffin carried the ball over in a well-executed "sneak" play, dream of being nosey but—"It" did ... Birihday naking the score 6-6.

Beezley fumbled at the end of the at the engagement and wedding

econd quarter, and Canadian's rings. hard-charging guard, Ayers, recovred. Hopkins, fast-stepping half-Guess who saw Coach Mitchell ack of the Midgets, ran 50 yards for walking home at 6:30 p. m. eating pay dirt on the next play. The half an apple?

nded as McMordre failed to make "Where are you going, Bill?" askhe extra point, leaving the score "To walk home with you."

nother case of fumbles in the fourth turned Bill easily. uarter and the Canadian boys con-erted this mistake into another countered, leaving a terribly disapbuchdown. Griffin fumbled and pointed boy to bask in his failure. The Sage thinks Doris Barnett

has a "luvly" voice—low and husky
—like this—

WHY STUDENTS PAY CLASS DUES

Koma Jo Johnson pays her due



He wants to "Harvest the Sandies" this year and he believes the Har-

D. O. Students Hold Widely Varied Jobs, Also Attend School

Diversified occupations students are doing everything and every type "School Spirit," otherwise Frankie
Lee Keehn, charmingly dressed in
a majorette costume, tap-danced school half a day, then work the name of El Paso replacing that of which only juniors and seniors may

Most of these students have rega stirring march. The students fol- ular employment at graduation because of this training, according to Enrollment and occupations are second year)

Machinists: Lloyd Blackwood, Theo Cummings, and Glen Wilkie; auto refinishing: N. S. Cummings and Alton Kennedy; store managers: Don Board and Beryl Foster printer, Bert Prigmore; dentist of- Official Stationery fice assistants: Dorothy Gibson Juanita Smith.

Students just beginning their training are: Machinist: Ed Taylor; store managers: Jack Barnhill, Norris Loveless, James Elsom; store president of the Texas High School selling: Dorothy Lee Watt; secre-Sanny Sue Barnard; frigiPermanent headquarters for this nician: Glen Dyson; cabinet shop: Roland Bailey; laboratory techni-cian: Naomi Snyder.

Teachers, Students Select Textbooks

student's mind never wanders.

"On June 1, an annual report on in which it was entered. textbooks goes to the State Department of Education at Austin for the entire school system," stated Makes End-Table

adopted before they are ordered, ac- Hall. cordingly, when the adoption expires new ones are selected."

The adoption period is usually from three to five years. The adopof the faculty-generally the teacher who teaches the subject. Sometimes students are called upon to help select the text book. A multiple list is given to the committee from which they choose the book they think will prove most satisfactory Approximately 4.674 new textoffice of instruction this year.

Truman Cooper, age 19; Edna Brown, 16; Roby Faye Johnson, 15; Bill Erwin, 15; Sherman Gray, 17; Ed Taylor, 16; Dorothy bott, 14; Juanita Griffin, 16; Gene Cooper, 19; Beula Mae Vanderlinden, 17; Aubrey Pollock, 15; Laura Kuth McDavis, 16; Leslie Burge, 16; Laverne Roberts, 16; and Lois Richey, 18,

Student Council **Enjoys Outing**

Student council members and Senior High school, has quietly their sponsors "stepped out" at Lake walked about the campus, the halls, McClellan Monday afternoon, Oc-and the classrooms and atisket-tober 22.

tober 22. The council members and spon- with a string of honors in different sors, Anna Louise Jones and Aubrey fields. so she can go to the entertainments. Steele, were the only persons who Inex Cooper and Geneva Welton attended the affair. The social compald their dues so they could go to take McClellan.

Sols, Anna Louise Jones and Aubrey Inex.

Steele, were the only persons who attended the affair. The social compald their dues so they could go to their vice-president, and her will also the social companies. Midgets a battle for their mon
7, according to Coach Davis.

Starting line-up for Canadian:

Data McClellan.

Bill Puckett pays his dues so he

Swhite and Dobbs: center. Ma
Swhite an

HALFBACK



Jearl "Winkie" Nichols, playing W. C. "Lefty" Pendleton, play-his third year on the Harvesters, is ing his first and last year on the W. C. "Lefty" Pendleton, play-Jearl weighs 180 pounds and drive for a first year letterman. tands 6 feet.

He relishes fried chicken and Gorillas for his first year of foot-

chocolate pie Jearl had a definite ball. blond in mind when he said: "I'll "Lefty" is a bullet passer and a hard driver. He weighs only 155 pounds and is a senior. Few people know his correct name, but it is vesters can do it. He is undecided W. C., which stands for William Cowhat college he will attend after he lumbus. He goes for these blackheaded girls, one in particular.

LOST AND FOUND What have you lost? If yo have lost an article, perhaps you can find it in "Lost and Found," the little room without a top in

There are a number of articles in Lost and Found "looking" for an owner. If any of you luckles losers find yourself without pens pencils, rulers, glasses, glass cases, compacts, scarfs, books, hats parses or gloves, visit the Lost and Found department. They are glad to find the rightful owners

Mr. Aubrey Steele has a helper every period for the studen body's convenience and they will gladly help you.

Press Association Sends J. Nichols

From Denton, Texas, yesterday Dads Honored At there came a box of official stationery for Jeannette Nichols. vica-

daire; Arnold Johnston; radio technician: Glen Dyson: cabinet shop:

Owens of Marlin is president; Mildred DeWitt, of Thomas Jefferson High school, San Antonio, secretary;

No doubt there are many students who would like to know just how the process of obtaining the books we use year after year is carried on. It is commonly known that the books is commonly known that the books are adopted, but beyond this the

high schools.

"Then on August 15, the books are trial arts, is a solid walnut end-tasent here. Of course, the books are ble, the handwork of Laymond horn, and play was resumed.

egg-even to being yellow inside.

FROSH YELL LEADER



"The girls found out what it really means to have an hour to prepare, eat the lunch, and clean the mess," Mrs. Sanford said.

there, stepping on each other's toes
—'Where are the eggs? Has anyone Molita Kennedy, newcomer to the seen the milk? What did I do that spoon?' These are just a few of the questions asked by the puzmuch wiser from the experience," Mrs. Sanford concluded.

s, White and Dobbs; center, Maiers; guards, Parker and Ayers,
guards, Parker and Ayers,
liback, Ponti; and quarter, Loker.

For the Peewees: Clay and Winro, ends; Hatcher and Dunham,
ckles: Myers, center; Jones and
ane, guards; Gethin and Neef,
all packs; Beezley, fullback; Grifn, quarterback, Substitutes—Beard,
n, quarte

Mobeetie's dirt field slowed the Gorillas down for a time, but they managed to count before the first hotter than the Mexican paprika hotter than the Mexican paprika the school song, "All Through the quarter ended.

Night," with James Beck of Skellytown taking the solo part, and the raced 35 yards to rack up the first count. Bobby Edson converted to squires passes as if the ball had Also on the program was the boys

octet composed of Arnold Doss, Ol-lie Buchan, Guy Hester, Bob Martin. Late in the seco Late in the second quarter the Gorillas scored again on a pass from "Red" Grossman to Jack Lane who side-stepped the entire Mobeetle secondary to race across. This play went for forty yards. Consistent Bobby Edson who should be lots of the goal line for the Tigers' first the second process of the goal line for the Tigers' first the second quarter the grown to his clutching hands.

Many Pampa fans were leaving the stands when the calm, cool Squires started connecting with a string of heaves which paid off the list time when Izquierdo, substitute back, made a marvelous catch over the goal line for the Tigers' first Clifton Williams, Carl Dittberner, George Piatt, and Jimmy Russell. They sang "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" and the girls' octet, Max Helen Pickson, Beatrice Halduk, Jean Beth Culberson, Nelrose Horton, Mildred Haggerty, and La Velle Horton, sang

back for the last half and marched unworried, who started pitching from their own 30 to the Gorillas' 11-yard line before they were stop-11-yard line before they were stopped.

D. Thomas and M. Thomas of after a gain of 12 yards. On the next

Hi-Y Tuesday.

Mark Bratton, chairman of the The Gorillas and Richard Stevens weren't satisfied so they marched 45 yards to score in the fourth quarter.

In the first hall of the gaine it was all Pampa with Pendleton and Phillips playing lots of ball. The Harvesters made their first touchdown in the first five minutes of the evotional committee led the religious service with a song. Immediately following, the group joined in with

Within the next week, attendance cards for the various members will be sent from Amarillo. These cards were bought by donations from the

Sherman Gray, secretary, written to several companies for game ended, 20-6, catalogues concerning sweaters for New members have been elected Gleanings

Parliamentary law was the topic

discussed at the meeting of the

White Deer Gives

Schools' Program

The chorus sang three numbers

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

ens, Frances Lott, Anna Lou Ander

Parliamentary Law

Discussed At Hi-Y

Meeting Tuesday

sentence prayers.

but the names are not available at the present time. These will be released soon.

Those attending were: Harry Kerbow, Ethiel Lane, Jack White, Mark Bratton, Billy Whitsell, Jack Baker, Carl Hills, Sherman Gray, Joe Car-gile, and sponsor, Mr. James Nevins

Pampa-El Paso Game

Between the halves of the Harvester-Tiger fray Friday night the band fan-fared the presentation of the fathers of Harvester squad mem-

Twenty-four "Dads" or their repdown the field several times. All blushes sometimes and wears a planathrough the air that their defense was not well in the bass section.

Jeannette, a senior, has had sevitouble. He began staggering and trouble. He began staggering and trouble and the seving section and the seving section and the seving section and the section of the department of journal section and seving section.

A maiden dressed in a long skirt, blushes sometimes and wears a plant through the air that their defense was was weak.

The section of the department of journal section and the section of the bass section. The section of the boys was obviously in the began staggering and the section of the boys was obviously in the began staggering and the section of the boys was obviously in the sect

are adopted, but beyond this the student's mind never wanders.

Hol Wagner, the paper received a drum-major came running back and high rating in the various meets two hand men carried the exhausted in the student's mind never wanders. two band men carried the exhausted ment.".

Sousaphonist off the field. On the side-line another band member was warming up to take his place. After receiving instructions Mrs. Virginia Payne, bookstore custodian, "this includes all types of woodworkers' art now on display in on the field, reported to the drumbooks used in both elementary and the shop room of Phillip F. Gru-high schools.

the shop room of Phillip F. Gru-bass section. The other player was soon revived, given a much smaller

Winston Savage, who was hand-A tough guy is like a hard-boiled ling the public address system, called fans' attention to the comedy and materially aided in getting the huge laugh which the act

brought from the crowd. Jim Nevins, who is making a sensational success with his organization, was responsible for the clever

Home Economics Girls Prepare Quick Meals In Sanford's Classes

Just among us girls, Mrs. R. L. Sanford's home economics classes are really learning to cook. Just plain, simple, every-day food-bis-cuits, cakes, and cookies. The kind that warms the cockles of your

Today the girls of the fourth hour class prepared a quick lunch. That's right, one of those kind the cook shakes up if she has gone shopping and let the precious minutes float by. This type of luncheon, we learned, is called a shelf luncheon.

"It is an amusing sight to see the girls fluttering here and

Gorillas Smother Know Your Local Mobeetie 26-0 In **Vicious Contest**

help to the Harvesters when he grows up, added another point as But still it seemed that the game

Mobeetie were the sparkplugs of the drive which took them to the 14-yard line in the third period. They scored on a pass from M. Thomas to Prigmore, end, but they failed to was tied. convert.

Stevens, Lane, Halter, Grossman

Sackett, and Winget all carried the ball on this drive but Stevens went at will. across from the two-vard line. The has try for extra point was wild and the



Cannons to the right of them, Cannons in front of them,

Boy, what a towel factory.

"It must be the spur of the mo-Patriotism is taking your arm

clap as the United States Cavalry gallops across the street. ... The Sandstorm Consider the lowly postage stamp and learn the secret of success. It sticks to one thing until it gets

. . . Okmulgee Torchlight Little doggies in the street,

Looking oh so lonely, Soon came an automobile Honk! Honk!-. . . The Scout, Muskogee, Okla,

Let us have that faith that right nakes might.-Lincoln. Captain: "All hands on deck; the thip is leaking. ested in any career except home-Voice from the hold: "Aw, put a making. Her hope chest is her par-

pan under it and come to bed. . . . Maroon News Famous Sayings The Judge: "Fine."

world."

Telephone Girl: "I got your num-Sausage Maker: "Doggone." Murderer: "Well I'll be hanged. . . . The Jackrabbit, Alva, Okla.

.Don't study; it's too hot. Put off 'till Christmas, and it will be too cold. Immediately after that comes pring fever, and you will be through thout opening a book.
... The East Central Journal

But all I did was hum—
I couldn't sing a single note,
For I was chewing gum!
... The Name, Cleveland, Ohio

nade with father's dough." Some . . . The East Central Journal Butcher: "What will you have?" Old Lady: "I'll take some of that 'track meet' I've been hearing so much about this spring."

"College bred - a four-year loaf

El Paso Travels Air Lanes To 13-13 Tie Tigers Score Two Touchdowns In 3 Minutes Of Play

L. J. Halter, quarterback, went off-tackle on a fake reverse and raced 35 yards to rack up the first

Late in the second quarter the grown to his clutching hands.

Many Pampa fews

the half ended with the Gorillas out was on ice, with the Harvesters in front, 14-0. A revived Mobeetie team came Again it was Squires, unhurried and from his own 44-yard line

In the first half of the game

game showing a world of power and shoving the Tigers around the field Immediately after the first score Otts and Pendleton carried the ball to the four-yard line where the of-

fense bogged. The first quarter end-ed with the ball on the 33-yard line in El Paso's possession.

Just before the first half ended
Pampa again threatened to score,
but the Bears tightened and held the Harvesters with a goal line

stand.
Early in the fourth stanza, Lefty
Pendleton and Ralph Burnett met head-on in a hard tackle as the Tigers pulled a play over the center of the line. Both boys received nasty cuts over the eye and the blow was hard enough to necessitate their removal

from the game. The game was a heart-breaker for the Harvesters as the El Paso Tigers celebrated the tie as a moral

But the entire Harvester team played well with Phillips line-play outstanding. The Harvester line smashed every El Paso ground play

Starting line-ups were

212, rt; Burnett, 164, rg; Burge, 140, c; Fade, 170, lg; Phillips, 202, lt; Ott, 163, le; Heiskell, 136, qb; Arthur, 146, rh; Pendleton, 149, lh; Terrell, 171, fb. from around your best girl friend to El Paso High—Allen, 160, re; Ward, 160, lt; Corral, 160, rg; M. Palofax, 175, c; F. Palofax, 170, rg; Wadilington, 200, rt; Cliver, 170, rg; Wadlington, 200, rt; Cherno, 170

Pampa-Nichols, 180, re; Chesher,

Gorman, 150, qb; Fraser, 145; lh; Browne, 150, rh; Squires, 150, fb. Collecting Necklaces Is Price's Hobby

Harriet Price, senior yell leader, collects necklaces. She also collects hearts, for this blonde, hazel-eyed girl has many friends. She likes cooking, sewing, knitting, embroidering and is not inter-

ticular pride and joy.

Harriet has 18 necklaces. She has been collecting them for approxi-mately one year. Her most unusual necklaces, which her friends at first Radio Announcer: "I'll tell the thought odd, are those designe from her own original ideas. These same friends now admire her taste, and each day it's a different neck-

lace she wears. Other necklaces in her collection have come from friends here and in other towns. Among the group are white flowers, moon stone, and red, white and blue bon-bons, from Pampa; red log cabin, Wichita Falls; turquoise balls,

Dallas; wooden George Washing-ton, Amarillo; bamboo necklace, Waco; blue crystal, Fort Worth; all color sparklers, Oakland, Calif; and Harriett's next creations will be chains of golf tees and chicken rings.
"I like hot dogs, Ginger Rogers, and football," said Harriet, who

yells long and lustily for the Harves-ters—win, lose or draw. Outing Held By Room 206 Huge Success;

Saunders Ranch Site Miss Clarine Branom's home room,

Neither wind nor blinding sand with their jersey sleeves rolled just high enough to show that there new program which enables the people of a community to become better acquainted with the public schools was presented to the White Deer High school Thursday afternoon. The program was presented in the Pampa auditorium by the White Deer High school chorus of Moheetie's dist field along the program was presented in the Pampa auditorium by the White Deer High school chorus of Moheetie's dist field along the program which had outplayed them throughout 90 per cent of the game.