Russians Admit Hitler's Armies Advancing On Moscow 'Over Mountains Of Nazi Corpses'



FOR FIFTH TIME - Senator

Carolina and his bride, 19-yearold Evalvn Washington McLean.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P)-

War department officials said to-

day that the bulk of the army's

tank production was threatened

with immediate stoppage by a la-

jurisdictional dispute involving

The Toledo concern reported that

The Toledo plant was said to be

involved in the dispute only indi-

rectly. It has a contract with the

The Hillsdale company, however

automobile workers union, which

recently won a labor relations board

CIO automobile workers union.

(Mich.) Steel Products Co.

soon stocks may be depleted.

Texas Food Dollar

to shrink during September.

Still Shrinking

last month.

r's 2 200 employes were at work,

yould eventually shut down produc-

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)-The Tex-

as housewife's food dollar continued

The State Bureau of Labor Sta-

tistics reported a survey of retail prices on 82 items in 10 cities show

Some prices, including those of

tion was more than offset by in-

Since April statewide prices, based

there was a settlement it

in the controversy.

leave after their wedding in

Strike Threatens Tank Production

Suspension Of Wildcat Eleven Recommended

nadian Wildcat football team be year has been sent to R. J. Kidd, all the army's tanks and also for of the 1941 financial drive. state interscholastic league athletic most of the half-tractor and "jeep" director, following a meeting of a vehicles. last night, according to Ed Kelley, would have to halt work tonight Perryton superintendent and chair- on transmissions for the military vehicles and that materials were

Kelley said the District 2A com- on hand for about a week's furthmittee, composed of himself, Bob er manufacture of parts for the Vaughn of Phillips, and Chester tanks. Strickland of White Deer, heard a | Spicer employs about 2,200 workprotest filed by Panhandle high ers. school officials, claiming that Ca-nadian used four ineligible players in defeating Panhandle 25 to 0 last

"According to our findings there were five players ineligible on the Canadian team " Kelley said "Therefore, there was nothing else for us do but to make the recommendation to the state executive board of the Interscholastic league."

The committee, in its report, suggested that the state board oust Canadian from the race this season and then consider its re-entry next

The committee also forfeited Canadian's victory over Panhandle. "There will be nothing official about the suspension until we hear from the state officials," Supt. Kelley stated after the hearing.

Kiwanis Revue Cast To Rehearse Monday

of the cast of the Kiwanis club's second annual Top O' Texas Revue will be held at 7.30 o'clock Monday night in the Junior High school auditorium. Chorus, orchestra, and comedy di-

visions rehearsed last night following a full stage rehearsal of the Kiddles' Kabaret, with a cast of 50 in itself, earlier in the evening Director Ken Bennett urged that all Kiwanians and others taking part in the show report for rehearsal without fail Monday night. The show will be staged for the benefit of the Kiwanis club's un-derprivileged children's fund on onday and Tuesday nights, Oct.

Mrs. Stevenson Better AUSTIN, Oct. 10. (AP)-After another blood transfusion, the fourth in a week, Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson wife of the governor, was reported ed an overall increase of 3.4 per cent resting well in a local hospital to-

27 and 28

Mrs. Stevenson has been serious ly ill several months. Attending physicians said they hoped to remove Mrs. Stevenson the governor's mansion

We honor Phillips, Standard and ed 8.4 per cent.

S. A. 'Ready To Take Care Of Relief Needs'

County Judge Sherman White Sheriff Cal Rose. and L. H. Johnson, co-chairmen of the recent Salvation Army fund charged under FBI regulations, for campaign had gone over the \$5,000 meetings of this kind. had been raised.

the Spicer Manufacturing company at Toledo, Ohio, and its sub-sidiary, the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel The co-chairmen and other mem- August. bers of the Salvation Army advisory board, made up of Pampa bus-AFL and CIO unions are involved iness and professional men, issued a statement of appreciation to the public of Pampa and surrounding The Spicer company makes about suspended from competition for one 70 per cent of the transmissions for territory for the generous support

The money will be used to finance Pampa's relief needs during the 74th Frenchman coming year.

Capt. Jack Smith, head of the Salvation Army post of Pampa, also joined in the appreciation of the fine support given to the campaign. "This year's drive was even bet ter than the one last year from the standpoint of public support and number of contributors," Smith said "We are ready to go to work and take care of Pampa's relief needs this coming winter.

Grand Jury Asked has a contract with the rival AFL To Probe Charges Of Intimidation

Despite the AFL victory, the dis-HOUSTON, Oct. 10. (P)-A Harris oute between the rival unions concounty grand jury will be asked totinued at Hillsdale, and rioting this day to act on reports that intimidaweek resulted in temporary closing tion has been resorted to in the of the plant at the request of local strike of truck drivers which has halted work on the army's \$8,000. 000 San Jacinto ordnance dept. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 10 (A)-Pro-Sheriff R. B. Crawford said.

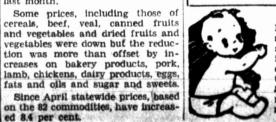
The sheriff declared that Shorty about 70 per cent of all army tanks "is going down hourly" because of French, a non-union bakery truck an AFL-CIO jurisdictional dispute driver, reported that some men at the Spicer Manufacturing Co., had pushed him and told him to subsidiary, Vice-President keep away from the depot. Ralph E. Carpenter reported today. District Attorney Dan Jackson Carpenter said CIO unionists in issued a statement saying "while my park today. the Spicer plant refused to handle office is of course not officially parts manufactured by AFL workers at the subsidiary, the Hillsdale

concerned with the strike or any decidedly concerned with the curbing of any sort of violence. Re-"No more materials are being rethe Spicer plant is drawing on stocks at hand," Carpenter added. The thorough investigation of the incicompany gave no indication how dent.

Meanwhile, there was no sign of Carpenter pointed out that Spica strike settlement. Neither side replied to a demand of Major Richbut that the drain on existing stocks ard E. Froiseth, army construction quartermaster in charge of the project, for an immediate resumption of work.

A picket line was thrown up around the gates of the project by the truck drivers local of the Federation of Labor Teamsters union, which called the strike in a dispute over recognition of their union as the bargaining agent for the 149 truck drivers employed on the project.

Congratulations-



are the parents of a daughter weigh-

Oil Will Win War, Says Lord Marley

FBI Agent To Be Here October 27

A. P. Kitchin, special agent in charge of the Dallas office of the can transportation," he said, "are federal bureau of investigation, will going to be vital weapons in the be the principal speaker at the first decisive struggle which faces the annual meeting and banquet of the democratic peoples in the immediate Pampa Retail Merchants associa- future." tion, to be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday, October 27, in the basement of the First Methodist church.

sponse to Mr. Daugherty's letter. Turkey.
The Dallas man is a forceful Lord speaker, Mr. Daugherty said. Two
Pampans have previously heard
speeches given by Mr. Kitchin, John
B. Wilkinson, chief of police, and
Sheriff Cal Rose.

on the upgrade and Germany downgrade, industrially.

"Accordingly the coming 12
months will be the democracies'
most difficult and dangerous. We

drive, announced today that their the services of any of their men at Preparations to obtain an FBI agent for the meeting started last

> Both men and women and nonmembers can attend the banquet, Mr. Daugherty said. Tickets can be

obtained at his office Membership in the Pampa R.

Shot By Nazis

Oct. 10 (A)-German authorities announced today that the 47th person had been shot as reprisal for attacks against the German occupy-

The announcement said Gaston Pinot, of Courmelles, in Aisne department, was shot today. He was condemned to death last Tuesday for illegal possession of firearms. It was said also that 15 militan Communists had been interned at Amiens on orders of the Prefect of Somme department. This raised to 45 the number of Communists sent to concentration camps in that de-

Longhorn Steer Presented To Washington Zoo

WASHINGTON. Oct. 10. (P)-A Texas longhorn steer with a horn spread of 8 feet and 1 inch was a denizen of a national zoological

The steer, named Gateado, was questions pertaining to it, we are the Texas club of Washington and was contributed by Tom East, Hebronville rancher. Thirty members eived from the Hillsdale plant, and gardless of the seriousness of this of the Texas A. and M. football particular incident, I think it is team, en route to New York to play timely and pertitent to make a New York university next Saturday were interested spectators as Dr. William Mann, zoo director, officially accepted the steer.

The animal was described by Judge Joe Mantague of Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas Cattle Raisers association, as unsurpassed in boldness and courage. He urged both for grass fires which caused no members of the Texas congressionif they found themselves in need of those qualities.

Brief histories of the steer were given by Amon Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, and Representative Kleberg, part owner of the King ranch.

Among those who attended the ceremony were Dr. J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas; Tom Lea of El Paso, Charles Guy, Lubbock editor, and Mrs. Guy.

Dr. Turner Improved

Condition of Dr. E. H. Turner was reported slightly improved this afternoon following a turn for the the local hospital, suffered serious injuries in a suffered serious injuries inju one ounce, born at worse this morning. Dr. Turner suffered serious injuries in a fall

By WILLIAM T. RIVES BEAUMONT, Oct. 10 (P)—The Right Hon. Lord Marley, deputy speaker of the British house of lords, today told the men who produce a great percentage of the world's oil—members of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association—that "whoever controls the main sources of oil will win the war and dominate the world

"American production and Ameri-

Lord Marley said the recent "temporary loan of tankers by the United States has enabled Britain to build It is a practice of the FBI to send up a sufficient reserve supply of their men to attend meetings of oil in the British Isles to safeguard retail merchants in appreciation of herself against the siege effect of an the services done for the FBI by all-out invasion attempt by the organizations dealing with credit Nazis-an attempt which I believe the Nazis will be forced to make Assignment of Mr. Kitchin to the during the next 12 months."

convention here followed corre- "Britain's oil problem," he said, spondence between J. Edgar Hoover, "is one of transportation, while for director of the FBI, and subse- Hitler it is one of geographical conquent letters to the Dallas office, and Walter J. Daugherty, secretary one of the big factors in Hitler's of the Pampa Retail Merchants as- decision to march on Russia, the reason behind his present activities Mr. Kitchin "assigned" himself in Crimea and the Black Sea, and for the appearance in Pampa, in re- will motivate an early thrust into

Lord Marley asserted Britain was speaker, Mr. Daugherty said. Two on the upgrade and Germany down-

may expect to see an intensification of the war on all fronts, and the opening of new attacks, no matter what the losses and risks involved."

When the democraces emerge after next year, however, he said, we can be sure of eventual vic-

George Sawtelle of Houston, was announced last night as the association's new president. J. Cooke Wilson of Beaumont was named vice-president for the Gulf Coast district and B. F. LeFevre, was elected vice-president for the West Texas district. Other officers were

Directors of the association, vecutive session, adopted a resolution requesting Secretary Ickes to mediately request and insist that the office of production management "promptly grant ratings neces-sary and appropriate and calculated to make immediately available the necessary materials and supplies for the national defense effort of the

oil industry. Awards for distinguished service

See OIL WILL, Page 5

Fire Prevention Week Successful. Says Chief White

ee and Fire Chief Ben White and his smoke eaters are declaring Fire Prevention Week here a success although it still has a day to run. If residents of Pampa, both old and young, work half as hard to

keep their homes and places of business free of fire hazards as firemen and the fire prevention committee have, the week will be well worth its observance. Every school in the city has been

visited by firemen who made talks presented to the zoo yesterday by and gave demonstrations on how fires can start. P-TA meetings and all civic club luncheons have been visited by speakers who explained fire prevention week and asked for ooperation in preventing fires leaning up around houses and business establishments and eliminating all hazards Several radio talks and radio skits

we also been presented. Only two fire alarms have been eceived so far this week, both of them last night about 9 o'clock and damage

First call was to 520 Brunow street where grass and weeds in a vacant was received from a resident on Wilks street stating that grass and weeds in a vacant field on that

Temperatures In Pampa



PANAMANIAN FLEES - Pro-Nazi President Arnulfo Arias. above, who fled to Cuba by plane as his government was overthrown in a bloodless coup d'

Panama Will Reconsider No-Arm Order

HAVANA, Oct. 10 (AP)-Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted president of Panama, said today that "certain differences" had arisen between States authorities and he added causticatly, that his case contained "a lesson for small countries.

In an interview with Cuban reporters he discussed the situation he left when he fled the little republic incognito before dawn last Thursday, ostensibly to see an occulist in

"It appears that they (little countries) haven't the right to raise living standards, achieve economic in- feelers. dependence and prosper lest they be considered 'a threat' for the future,

Arias said. lands (to the United States) for air bases and othere defense works but wished full compensation for private lands," he went on. "Otherwise

couldn't be undestood. "The coup convinced me I was wrong. Believe me when I sav I sincerely regret it for Panamanians

and for those, our good neighbors, of the north.' He acknowledged Panama's refusal to permit the arming of United States ships of Panama registry had been "badly received" in the United

PANAMA, Oct. 10 (AP)-A coup d' etat government pledged to collaboration in continental defense is reconsidering an order Monday by ousted President Arnulfo Arias which barred the arming of merchant ships flying Panama's flag. A cabinet member said last night

hat some decision on the question

See PANAMA, Page 5

Record Attendance At Churches Sought "In a democracy it is your priv-

lege to go to church every Sunday to the church of your choice. Is it worth anything to you?" That is the question the Go To Church Sunday committee is asking today, as it seeks a record turnout at the fifth city-wide, inter-

denominational observance next Sunday, October 12. Circulars carrying an appeal from The Sky Pilot," as the paper was headed, were dropped over Pampa yesterday afternoon by Foster Fletcher in his plane. Tomorrow another batch of cir-

culars will be tossed out from his

plane, according to Clyde Carruth. chairman of the observance. In all, 10,000 circulars will be distributed Announcement of Go To Church Sunday has been made in the

schools, at service club luncheons, and in the radio program of Claudia Benge, over Radio Station KPDN, Chairman Carruth, noting that ome filling stations have joined in custom of alternating on Sun-closing, asked that stations that ained open arrange their sched-so that employes might attend

Reds Claim Hitler's Plan Has Collapsed

BERLIN, Oct. 10-The sweep of the mighty armed German forces through a 310-mile-wide gap in Russia's central front lines was compared by the authoritative Dienst Aus Deutschland today with a torrent of water pouring hrough a break in a once-powerful dam.

God on His throne is eldest of poets: Unto His measures moveth the whole.—William

Authorized sources reported "forward progress along the entire front" and said one "kettle" after another was being wiped out,' meaning that mopping up of encircled Russian forces has already begun.

They even hinted that vanguards of German units south of Moscow already were east of the longitude of the Russian capital with the intention of surrounding it as Warsaw was surrounded in the Polish campaign in 1939.

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (AP)-The Red army conceded today that the Germans have smashed through at several places with immense forces in a new surge toward Moscow from the vicinity of Bryansk but declared the gains were being made "over mountains of German corpses."

North of Orel, however, the army newspaper, Red Star, declared the invaders were stalled and a Nazi plan to encircle Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies on the central sector had collapsed.

At Bryansk, it said, the Russians were heavily outnumbered after the Germans had thrown mighty rein-

At one point, it said, one Soviet At one point, it said, one Soviet unit was facing two German tank

Stations To Be divisions and two motorized infan-try divisions; at another, three try divisions; at another, three German infantry divisions with 100 Closed Sunday tanks were pitted against a single Red army unit in a day-long bat-Nevertheless, front line dispatches

said, the new German thrust came only after a first onslaught had As the battle raged violently toward a climax, but still without a their families. clear-cut decision, reports circulated

widely in Europe that Germany had offered an armistice to Russia. A non-Axis informant with highly reliable connections said the terms remaining closed October had been transmitted through Japan and Bulgaria and that Russia was giving them serious consideration because of her critical situa-

Authoritative Russian quarters in London, however, said "there is not one period, keeping open on Sunone vestige of truth in the report. The Germans know we would not accept an armistice if it were of-

Axis-connected informants in Europe only a short time ago said Germany would offer peace before win-"My government wished to grant ter set in on the Russian front. The Germans were now hammer-

ing at Moscow from three and perhaps four main sectors, possibly at- club following through on a sugtempting to surround the Russian gestion of Dr. W. M. Pearce, who much discussed solidarity capital as they circled Warsaw in exchanged pulpits here last sum-

Reports circulated in Berlin, officially unconfirmed but not denied that Nazi troops had captured the important railway town of Tulsa only 130 miles south of Moscow.

Russian front-line dispatches conceded today that Adolf Hitler's nvasion armies were still advancing "over mountains of German corpses" in the Bryansk sector of the 9-day-old battle for Moscow and simultaneously the British radio reported a new threat developing almost due west of U.S.S.R. capital.

The BBC said Nazi troops were striking toward the upper Volga town of Rzhev, 125 miles west of Moscow, thereby stretching the main Adobe Walls Indian Ceremonials Soviet defense line into a 270-mile arc through Vyama and Bryansk to Monday morning. The trip

In the see-saw fighting around Vyamza, 125 miles southwest of Moscow, the Russians admitted the Germans had scored gains in several sectors, but said picked Red army troops were now moving up to me them, reinforcing units which breasted the first violent impact of the Nazi onslaught.

Red Star, the Soviet army news paper, said Russian troops recaptured a village around Vyazma and found 4.500 German dead. Elsewhere in the same region counter-attacking Soviet troops were reported to have routed a German motorized column, killing 8,000 Na

zis and destroying 220 tanks in a five-day battle Red Star said the German advances around Bryansk were achieved only through sheer weigh of numbers, with the invaders suf-

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said the Germans were throwing immense forces into the new push after being routed earlier in the Bryansk sector, 220 miles

southwest of Moscow. As an example, Red Star said two Nazi tank divisions and two mo-torized infantry divisions were hur-

There will be 37 filling station

n Pampa that will be closed all day next Sunday. It's not for lack of business—the dealers are volun-tarily taking this step in order that their men may have the day off to go to church and to be with

Although it so happens that next Sunday is the fifth annual Co To Church Sunday in Pampa, there is no coincidence in the 37 stations remaining closed October 12. It

In all, there are 46 Pampa filling stations cooperating in the plan to close shop on Sundays. The stations do this by groups. Thus, one group of six might take over for

days while the others closed. Then another group would carry on for following Sundays. The fact hat nine of the 46 st In Berlin, military spokesmen al-so vigorously denied reports of peace on October 12 does not mean that these nine are not cooperating-it simply isn't their turn yet, according to J. L. Myers, who heads the filling station operators in the

movement, as yet un-named The move to close on Sunday started here with the Pampa Lions mer with a minister from William-

The Rev. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, commented on the way the West Virginia city closed up on Sunday and suggest ed the possibility of a similar move

ing stations joining the local move-ment are dealers for Magnolia, Phillips, Texas, Gulf, Sinclair, and Skelly products, Mr. Myers said.

Borger Motorcade To Be Here Monday

A motorcade of Borgans, who will will be welcomed here at 9:30 o'clock one of three to be made by Borger and Hutchinson county reside according to Homer Pruitt, manage of the Borger Chamber of Com

In addition to civic leaders and clubmen, a number of Indians and entertainers who will appear in the pageants will be on the trips. The big ceremonial will be held on Oct. 17 and 18, with morning parades and night pageants, one at the site of the Adobe Walls battle and the other in Borger. After leaving Pampa Monday, the

Canadian, Perryton, Spearman, an On Saturday the trippers will vis ington, Shamrock, and McLean.

Borger trippers will go to Miami

[SAW

Something that will give you line. The something was many chil-dren eating in the Baker school cafeteria. Eight of the cafeteria. Eight of the chil underprivileged and we given free lunches, Monday will be added, making

RESH as 'autumn's

own first frost is the girl who starts the season

with an array of spotless neckwear, and here's that faithful wardrobe friend

in new guise. Bib and cuffs are white pique. The inserts are heavy

Tarde Felice To

Initiate Pledaes

Phelps

Study club at 2:30 o'clock.
Twentieth Century Culture club will at luncheon at the hotel.

Week Of October 20

Initiation of pledges to Tarde Felice club will begin on Monday,

October 20, and end on the following

Attending the meeting were Miss-

es Loretta McArthur, Marjorie Hill,

Mrs. Berry Hostess

To Contract Club

KITCHEN JOY

Mrs. H. C. Berry was hostess to

And Skating Party

Plans for initiation, to be held Saturday night before the prevue, and for a skating party, to be held at a later date, were made at

a meeting of La Rosa sorority

Three new pledges were voted into the organization: Misses Virginia Lee West, Molita-Kennedy,

and Sara Florence Parker.

Miss Ernestine Crane will be

ostess to the club next Thursd

evening at her home northwest of

Attending last night's meeting were Misses Fern Simmons, Bar-bara Matthews, Betty Mounts, Er-nestine Crane, Betty Jean Myers,

Virginia Washington, Sally Sim-mons, Bobbie Lee Russell, Dora

Taylor, Elaine Dawson, and the

sorority sponsor, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, and one inactive member, Miss

one inactive member,

Eula Taylor, business school stu-dent in Oklahoma City, who is

nome on a week-end visit.

Club Meets With

Skelly Contract

Mrs. Fred Price

La Rosa Sorority

Plans Initiation

Thursday night.

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FRANCI

D. W. Sunday sing. 11:4

Re-Organization Meeting Held By **Graduate Nurses**

Officers of the Graduate Nurses lub of Pampa will be elected at organization's November meeting, to be held the first Monday that month, it was decided at re-organization meeting held at o'clock Wednesday night in the

ome of Mrs. Joe Stephens. Meetings are to be held monthy, on the first Monday. A program committee was named for the

At the meeting Wednesday night, Dr. C. E. High spoke on "Nursing

—Its Growth and Relation to the

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstartion agent, was nother speaker on the program. spoke on the well-balanced diet, food values, and preservation of health by correct diet. Sample nus were given, showing how balanced meals could be prepared and attractively served on a low

A social hour was enjoyed by Miss - Wirtz Ursula McCarty, Texona Wooldridge, Agnes Bergman, Helen Gray, Mrs. Estelle Purvis, Mrs. Bill Mundy, and Mrs. Joe Stephens.

Officers Elected By New Study Club

Mrs. J. W. Garman was elected mt and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert Mrs. Charles Tubb secretary of the Alpha Mu Study Special To THE NEWS club, organized recently at a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Vollmert.

at 9:30 a. m., Friday, October 17, Sunday school in the home of Mrs. Garman.

Tubb Wednesday afternoon. in the home of Mrs. Garman.

Plans for future study were made tended by Mrs. Dan Williams. Mrs. H. B. Landrum, Mrs. Vollmert, Mrs. Garman, Cary, Duvall.

Central Baptist Circles To Meet Monday Afternoon

All but one circle of the Central Baptist church have called special of the program. neetings for Bible study in the homes of members Monday. After this week all meetings will be held on Wednesday, as in the past.

For the coming week, Mary Martha circle will meet with Mrs. Dayton White. 1008 E. Francis; Lydia, Mrs. E. L. Casada, 725 E. Frederic Lily Hundley, with Mrs. Drew Allen; Anna Sallee, Mrs. H. C. Showers; Lottie Moon, Mrs. J. R. Young, Vada Waldron circle will not meet Time of the meetings will be 2:30

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fittee DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382

Canadian P-TA To Hold First Meeting Of New Year Monday

canadian, Oct. 10 — The first neeting for the current school year of the local Parent-Teachers' association will be held in the high school auditorium Monday afternoon, Oct. 13.

The P-TA board and various committees have had their preliminary meetings and are ready to start active work.

Among the worthwhile projects this organization has sponsored the past year are:

The lunch room, where lunches are served in the Baker school gym for 10 cents per plate each school day; a drive for used garments to distribute where needed; a substantial payment on the new grand piano for the high school auditorium. balance from school district treasury; and a recreational program which was held two evenings a week through the summer months Since opening of school the rereational program at city hall has been held one evening a week on time was released for use of Rotarians for their playtime following their inter-city three-course bar

Calendar Canadian Class Meets At Home Of Kit Kat Klub will have a formal initia-tion of pledges at 5 o'clock.

quet held in the Methodist church

evening this week

P-TA will use city hall Friday

CANADIAN Oct 10-Mrs Charles Tubb and Mrs. Mary Henson were First meeting of the club will be Sunday school in the home of Mrs.

Tubb Wednesday afternoon

Tubb Wednesday afternoon hostesses to the monthly meeting

Tubb Wednesday afternoon.

The class name is taken from the initials of Anna Belle Strader, who has been teacher of this class since

This wednesday afternoon.

Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'-less Loretta McArthur, Marjorle Hill, Wanda Giles, Juanita Osborne, Gradici Hinest, Joyce Wanner, Elizabeth Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet.

Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'-less Loretta McArthur, Marjorle Hill, Wanda Giles, Juanita Osborne, Gradici Hinest, Joyce Wanner, Elizabeth Roberts, the hostess, and Mrs. Society will meet. at the luncheon, which was at- initials of Anna Belle Strader, who its organization some years ago. Mrs. Mabel Teas gave a travelouge with pictures of her recent the trip to Canada, Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon, and other places of

Martha Lou Strader sang two numbers, the Aria from "Elijah," and "Love's Sweet Song." Refreshments were served at close

Junior Thetas Elect Officers

Officers of the Junior Thetas were elected at a meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carlton Nance. Audrey Short was elected president; Marian Speed, vice-president; Patricia Hollingshead, secretary; Erline Shotwell, treasurer; Joella Shelton, reporter. Blue and white were chosen as

the club colors. Yarn ornaments for the Red Cross will be made by the club at its next meeting, to be held Tueswith Martha Jones.

Attending the meeting this week Erline Shotwell, Marian Speed, Audrey Short, Dorothy Suttle. Joella Shelton, Mrs. Nance,

Pampa's Best

With

Four

Good

Reasons"

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of hristian Service will meet at 2 o'clock the church. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in

Salvation Army hall.
adies Bible class of Central Church
Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the C-O-M-I-N-G-!

WEDNESDAY

The Social

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Junior Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. G. Gibbon, 108 East Browning avenue, at 3 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall.

THURSDAY

Dinner Given For Methodist Stewards

CANADIAN, Oct. 10-The monthsteward's dinner was held Monday night in Fellowship hall, First Methodist church. A covered dish supper with Mes-

dames Jahn Caylor, J. M. Carpenter, and Tepp Todd as hostesses was enoved before the business session Plans were made for closing of e year's work, annual conference to be held in Big Springs November

Rev. Ucl D. Crosby is pastor of the church.

An annual production of nearly 200,000,000 needles is necessary to keep American knitting machines in operation, the census bureau states This includes more than 116,000,000 needles of the spring-bead type and 72,000,000 of the latch type.

More than 700 species of fish have been identified in Florida waters

DANCE

PINKY POWELL'S

SAT. NITE OCT. 11 SOUTHERN



ciation of the Women's Missionary union will be guests of the Central Bantist W. M. U. in conjunction with a school of instruction to be held at the local church next Wednes-On the program will be Mrs. E.

F. Lyons, Dallas, state executive secretary; Mrs. W. D. Howell, state recording secretary; and Mrs. D. A. Grundy, district 10 president. All women of the Palo Duro association are invited to attend. The meeting will open at 10 a.m.

Lunch will be served at noon.

Plans for the gathering were made at a luncheon, business meeting, and royal service program of the Central Baptist W. M. U. held Wednesday afternoon at the church. Members of the executive board held a meeting at noon, preceeding the luncheon, at which plans for the month were made. Mrs. C. A. Jones, president, was in charge. The Mary Martha circle had

charge of the serving.

In the afternoon, the monthly ousiness meeting was held, at which Mrs. Jones presided. Reports of all general chairmen

were heard. Other parts of the program were the singing of "The Light of the World is Jesus," and prayer by Mrs. E. A. Butler.

Royal Service Lydia circle had charge of the Mcnday, October 27, it was decided Clyde Ives. The topic was "An Urat a club meeting held Thursday evegent Gospel Answers South Amerning in the home of Miss Eugenia ica's Question: How Long Must We Fhelps. Complete plans for the ini- Wait?". The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor

gave the devotional. Others on the program were Mrs. Wanda Giles, Juanita Osborne, Gra-cie Hines, Joyce Wanner, Elizabeth World and World Missions"; Mrs. Brandt, "South America Waits for the Word"; Mrs. C. A. Erwin, "The Word in South America"; and Mrs. John Evans, "Publishing the Word in South Amer-

Mrs. J. L. Marsden, "Students the Wednesday Contract club at a Carrying the Word"; Mrs. J. L. Barthe Legion hall.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Schneider hotel.

The Wednesday Contract club at a Carrying tilt word, "Evangelists Bearing the Word"; Mrs. L. Roenfeldt, "Send one o'clock luncheon at the Schneider hotel. afternoon at the Schneider hotel.

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

Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city-club rooms.

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Word"; Mrs. L. Roenfeldt, the Word." A prayer by Mrs. nard concluded the program.

Attending the meeting were I.

C. A. Jones, John Browning, White C. M. White C. H. White C. H. White C. H. Word." High was scored by Mrs. Robert L. the Word." A prayer by Mrs. Bar-Attending the meeting were Mmes.

Next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday, October 22, when ton White, O. H. Gilstrap, Lee Mrs. L. E. Keck will be hostess to Varie- Mrs. L. E. Brickell will be hostess Hampton, Garland James, Albert H. A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Culture cub will be hold at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Forum will be hold at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William Carl Jones will be hostess of El Procresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Twentieth Century Company Co

Hopkins Home Demonstration club will meet in the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Katie Vincent as hostess and Mrs. J. H. Dehnert as leader.

Flax is an expanding crop in California. Census bureau reported 7 acres and 17 bushels grown in 1930, while the 1940 crop was 1,481,077 bushels raised on 79,754 acres.

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Breakfast Held As Miami Club Starts Program For Year

Special To The NEWS MIAMI. Oct. 10-The annual the Woman's Study club Tuesday morning when Mrs. E. Lee Stanford was hostess with the social committee in charge. Only the membership These were designed to wear with was present for the two-course

Mrs. Stanford sang "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" Some business was attended to and the year books for the year were distributed The club's programs this year will be miscellaneous in type. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Agatha Locke. Her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Stone of Portales, N. M., will give a book review.

The new officers taking office are Mrs. Edna Newman, president; Mrs. H. E. Baird, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Ballengee, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Kinney, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Seiber, parliamentarian; Mrs. Rosa Corse, critic; Mrs. Agatha Locke, reporter. The social committee is composed of Mmes. Locke, Seiber, Corse and

Fitzgerald. **Business Meeting** Of Calvary Adult BAU Held Thursday

Members of the Adult B. A. U. of the Calvary Baptist church held a business meeting Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pritchard.

Attending were M. L. Claterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butler, Mrs. H. E. Cook, Alma Cornett, Allen Dale Cook, Mrs. Addie Busbee, Betty Jean Lovell



check identification tags with Red Cross nurse during air raid evacuation practice. They were cleared from Manila's Tondo district in half an hour, Note picnic lunch.

YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART jokes aside, sisters, now's the time to bare the legs and save your stockings. Running out and buying and hoarding them by the dozen-I mean the stockings, not limbswon't settle everything. Silk and nylon do not keep forever, and the average woman would be uncomfortable wearing them any old time and place if they're really all out of the stores by winter. Besides, nobody is certain about the future. Just today the nylon people told me they're doing everything they can in order to ease the shortage. They're diverting the material from other clothing-makers, putting up a new plant, promoting cotton-topped nifties.

But the best-informed women I know says that within three months most of us won't be able to get silks or nylon. So why not at least go easy on

what you have now by leaving them off except on special occasions?

LEGS BEAUTIFUL Here are a couple of ideas for keeping bare legs pretty and comfortable. There's a new slogan in the beauty business: "Pour yourself a pair of stockings!" Several reitor, and Miss Leona Smith of Fort liable manufacturers are putting Worth. iery colors. It's at cosmetics counters now, for as little as 10 cents.

Or do you prefer your natural suntan? If so, you may decide to keep it. I might, even if it required chipping in with some friends for a lamp under which to bask. And if you definitely don't like bare feet in your shoes, you'll apbreakfast began the year's work for preciate another dime item. Ten cent stores are selling a thin covering for the sole of the foot, with just enough of a side to stay on well.

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To Join In Palo Duro Meet

Circles of the First Baptist W. M.

U. will not hold their regular meet-

ings next week, in order to attend

the Palo Duro association meeting

which will be held at 10 o'clock

Wednesday morning at the Central

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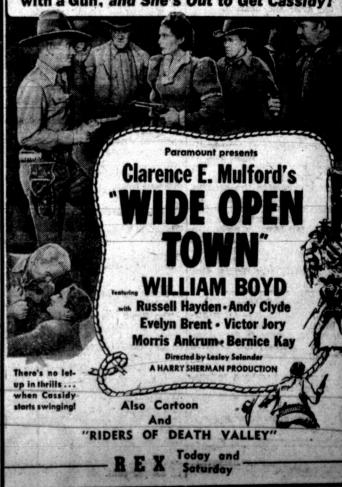
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REASON 2. A 1000 new faces will walk the aisles to the altar of prudence. A 1000 will return happier, wiser and richer. Yes a 1000 who watched and read. A 1000 and one including you.

REASON 3. A confession is good for the soul. "WISH I HAD MORE MONEY," you say. Making YOUR MONEY do for new things, for more goods is a gift of opportunity. You may know how to make it-too, you may know how to spend it wisely.

REASON 4. If you lived on the farm and had too many cows, you would sell 'em at what price the buyer would pay. It's a od policy to seil an over abundance of anything, at what price it will bring, that's business.

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Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. Sunday school Fellowship city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. worship. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B.T.U. 8 p. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Evening Service

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preachinday school. 10:45 a. m., preaching. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangeling. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday' p. m., qoung folk class. 7:45 p. m., preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m. Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening

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522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor, 10 a m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions.

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching 7:15 p. m. Saturday night, evan gelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir: director Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Carl Taylor, Sr.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. Due to so many persons of the Kingsmill moving away in recent months, members have decided to discontinue their church services and to attend church in Pampa. The Cal vary Baptist church will use their

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and song program

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, Minister

9:45 a. m., The church school. 1 a. m., Common worship. 7 p. m. The evening service and the Tuxis and Intermediate Societies. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morning worship.

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week services Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. 3 p. m., G. L. Lunsford of Calvary Baptist church preaching. O. H. Gilstrap of Central Baptist leading the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 singing.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. pastor. Special music by the young Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:54 a. m., Junior church service. J. L. Sper-ry superintendent. The Adult Bible that the Nazi gains are being made class meets at this same hour. 11 a. m., Communion service with ser- corpses." This is gruesome but not mon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Service league. The league starts its fall work with this meeting. Leader for the discussion will be Miss Betty Drake.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's service, 7:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor

m., sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8. p. m., ably has reached its peak. Evening service, sermon.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis

T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director. W. H. Dempster. Sunday school superintendent. E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m. Radio broadcast, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a, m., Sunday service. 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

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Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., preaching. A speaker from First Christian church at Pampa will be

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Aubrey Ashley, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching service; 6:30 p. m., all meet; 7:30 p. m., evening services; Women's Society of Christian Service meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir prac-

THE SALVATION ARMY

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

All Lutherans and all people in-terested in the establishment of a Lutheran congregation in Pampa are invited to meet in the county courtroom at 8 p. m., October 22. In the meantime, persons interested in formation of a congregation may contact J. D. Schroedel at 443 North Hazel street, telephone 2320.

Sermon To Be On Reality Of Death

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death eal" is the subject of the Leson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 12.

The Golden Text is: "Heal me. O

Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise" (Jeremiah 17:14). Among the citations which comorise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible. "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (I Corinthians

15:55-57). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Death is but another phase of the dream hat existence can be material. Nothing can interfere with the harmony of being nor end the existof man in Science" (page

Farmers Urged To Save Fall Litters

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 10 (A--Texas farmers were urged today by the Texas USDA defense board to save 15 per cent more pigs out of 1941 fall litters and 17 per cent more from litters next spring n a campaign of food production

As it set tentative production yesterday and enlist farmers in the campaign, the board also urged pro ion of more peanuts for oil in 1942. The actual signup for the campaign, the board indicated, would not begin until November.

Pledges of increased production who are being asked to up milk pro luction four per cent, egg produc-ion 10 per cent, and the spring pig rop 17 per cent over 1941.

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Analysis

A fresh surge of Nazi attacks today has thrust the Russian line back at several points along the bitterly contested front opposite Moscow but whether this has produced any vital change in the position isn't yet evident from the meager advices at hand.

In the far south, too, the Germans are reported to be forging ahead along the shore of the sea of Azov toward the gateway to the Caucasus.

The Reds are defending their po-"over surprising, for the German high command always has depended largely on the weight of massed attacks for results, and I myself saw many similar sacrifices of life in the World War.

Grim danger continues to press heavily on the Russian fighting lines. From the Allied standpoint, however, the fact that in the crucial central sector the Reds seem to be resisting so strongly is in itself a isn't conclusive. Every hour that isn't concluusive. Every hour that the Bolshevists can continue to hold the Hitlerian avalanche is a golden 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 one for the defense, since the fury m., sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. of the great German drive prob-That battle along the bloody high-

way to the capital is one of the most amazing conflicts of history The German soldiers-youths who have been trained to the fine edge of athletes—are flinging themselves into the pit of death with that which always has charcourage acterized the race. The perfection of the invading war-machine is amazing.

Even more amazing is the fact that it can be stopped. And the manner of its present holding is an epic, for we find civilians now fighting side by side with their soldiers in defense of country and the soil they love. The Germans assert that the Rus-

sian war is virtually over-that the Reds already are crushed. It may be, indeed, that the Muscovites have been so weakened that they are on the verge of collapse. Only time will demonstrate that.

I do not believe, however, that the Reds are beaten. They likely will suffer further reverses, Moscow may fall, and the whole Russian line may be driven back even behind the mighty defenses of the Ural mountain chain.

But the only thing that can knock them clear out of the war, as this column has emphasized before, is a collapse of morale. It would be dif-

in which civilians—humble folk who know nothing of the art of war and farms where they were born—are facing death-dealing terrors which are hard even for the professional soldler to face.

The Russians report they are drawing on their great reserve in man-power to ease the position on the central front. These troops cannot be expected to have the weight of the fully trained veterans already in the line, but they will ease the Red situation con-

There are millions more where they come from, as the Soviet recently called up the military class of 1922—19-year olds—for military service. At the same time there was inaugurated the universal compulsory military training program which contemplates the largest peoples' army in history, involving al men from 16 to 50.

This doesn't sound as though the Russians were finished.

Gayda Accuses U. S. ROME, Oct. 10. (P)-The authoritative Fascist editor Virgino Gavda today accused the United States of esponsibility for yesterday's coup d'etat in Panama.

Writing in his newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia, he said the coup was intended to set up a new regime submissive to Washington's orders

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18-Building-Materials

REMODELING, repairing? Don't neglect gutter and eaves. We can save you mon-ey. Des Moore Tin Shop. Ph. 102. HEADQUARTERS for repair materials, windows and doors made safe against winter winds. Wards Cabinet Shop.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

PLANNING property repairs? Begin with the plumbing. It can make or mar your home. Storey Plumbing Co. Ph. 350.

I AM now booking orders for my fall rose bush shipment. Two year old, field grown Oregon rose bushes. Call or see Thomas Clayton, 219 N. Nelson. Pampa Nursery Co.

26-Beauty Parlor Service MAIZIE HOLLAND and LETHA FORT-

la's Shop. Phone 207.

SPECIAL for 2: Weeks. Oil shampoo, ast and dry, 50c. Oil permanents, 36 for \$3. \$4.59 for \$2.00. \$3.75 for \$1.75. All permanents guaranteed. 6 years experience as beauty culturist. Only high grade supplies used. We will accept late appointments. Phone 2403, Hilda's Beauty Shop. 410 S. Cuyler. OIL shampoo 50c, our \$3.00 oil permanents now \$1.50. Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler. Come in and talk over your hair

EDNA'S Beauty Shoppe, 520 Doyle. Pho. 2359J. Per. wave \$1.00, two \$1.75. Finger

SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage LUCILLEcan remove those unsightly fat rings and make you feel like a new per-son. 21 baths with massage \$25.00. 823 S. Barnes. Phone 97.

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses

SEE the niftiest bed on the market, "The New Hollywood Combination" made by and Son at the Rock Front. They and economically priced. Ph. 633

30-Household Goods

Terms if desired. Plains Maytag, 116 Foster. Phone 1644. DD assortment of new living room, ug room furniture. Priced low as usu-New radiant back heaters. \$7.50 to 50. Irwin's Furniture Store. 509 W.

MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

HAVE limited stock of new Electrolus refrigerators and Magic Chef ranges, Tax exempt. Thompson Hardware, Ph. 43. 33-Office Equipment

FOR SALE!

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34-Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE: Fryers, young pullets and milk goat, Inquire at 825 East Murphy.

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39--Livestock-Feed

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ALFALFA hay and molasses \$1.00 per cwt. Sweet feed 80c cwt. See us for car or truck load lots of range cubes. We also have plenty of baby chickens of all types. Vandover's Feed & Mill where you get value for your money. Ph. 792. 408
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YOU can't expect best results unless you use best feeds. Our prices are dependable. Pampa Feed Store. Ph. 1677. FOR SALE: (ane and hegari bundles. In quire at Irvin Cole's, 2 miles south of Pampa. Ph. 9007F2.

40-Baby Chicks

BABY Chicks, fan chicks are profitable chicks. Buy the best at Harvester Feed Co. 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130.

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE: New 10 ft. field cultivator Good used D-2 International pickup. Ris ley Implement Co. Ph. 1361. ONE 30 model John Deere tractor in ONE 30 model John Deere tractor in good condition, two 12-10 Van Brunt drills with hitch. One 5 disc, one 8 disc John Deere plows. One 20 Catérpillar tractor. Three 16-8 Van Brunt drills, one 20-8 Van Brunt drill, two 10-14 Peoria drills. One 9 ft. John Deere plow. One 4-14 Oliver Moldboard plow. McConnell Imp. Co., 112 N. Ward, Ph. 485.
37 MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-30 I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain. Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph. 444.

ATTENTION! FARMERS! We are installing a new CLIPPER CLEANER, Grander and Treater. At the

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ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice sleeping room for \$2 a week. Inquire at 513 S. Ballard. Pho 43---Room and Board

ROOM and board for 2 young men. Twin beds, adjoining bath. 319 Warren street

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: One 3 room, two 2 room houses. Semi-modern, furnished or un-furnished. Bills paid. 321 South Gray. safe against FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnished house. Bills not paid. Rear 912 E. Twiford. Apply 1307 Charles St. AVAILABLE Oct. 13—Seven room house on N. Yeager. 3 room duplex \$15 month, unfurnished. 2 room house unfurnished, \$10 month. Water paid. W. T. Hollis, Ph.

FOR RENT: Modern 5 room furnished home. Nicely located, on pavement. Phone 1232. 615 West Browning. FOR RENT: Two room modern house, also two room semi-modern furnished.

also two room semi-modern, furnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. 47—Apartments or Duplexes

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath. Bills paid. 501 North Cuyler. HOLLAND and LETHA FORT.

E returned from vacation and call roll for RENT: Two room modern furnishmition to these specials: \$3.00 ofled apartment. Refrigeration, bills paid NER have returned from vacation and call your attention to these specials: \$3.00 oil permanents, \$1.50. \$5.00 oil permanents, \$2.50. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768. 318 S. Cuyler.

YOU'LL feel well dressed at that Business and Professional affair if your hair is done at Jewell's Beauty Shop. Phone 414.

BUSINESS & Professional Women want to look their best for the week-end activities. Call us now for an appointment. Lela's Shop. Phone 207.

SPECIAL for 2 Weeks. Oil shampeo, ast and dry, 50e. Oil permanents, \$8 for \$3.

NICE Y furnished 3 room apartment. Private bath, entrance and garage. Adults only. Apply 901 East Francis. Phone 824.

only. Apply 901 East Francis. Phone 824.
FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment. Newly decoration, refrigeration. 1019 Christine.
FOR RENT: Small apartment, furnished, hot water. Also small house. Adults only. 825 W. Kingsmill.
CLEAN, comfortable apartments and sleeping rooms. American Hotel. Close in. 305 N. Gillespie.
FOR RENT: Nice 2 room furnished apartment. Bath. Close in, on paved street. 525 S. Cuyler.

49.—Lusiness Property FOR RENT or sale: Green Lantern Safe fully equipped. Across from post office See Mr. Pitts at Hughes-Potter. Phone 200

53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent by couple, 4 or 5 room nfurnished house or apartment. Must be lose in. Phone 1084.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

1478.

FOR SALE: Three room house, Semi-modern, Furniture optional: 804 East Locust.

FOR quick turnover list your property with John Haggard. Have nice buys in

FOR SALE: 5 room modern unfurnished house, 2½ years old. Floor furnace. Venetian blinds, landscaped. 1030 E. Fisher st. CLOSE in 5 R. mod. furn. house, 2 garages and small house in rear. Price \$1800.00. Almost new 3 R. mod. on F. Francis \$1300.00. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166. TO SETTLE estate of Goldie M. Harrington, deceased, good income property 8 houses, good title. No trades. Inquire 333 Ferry, Talley Add.

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

57.—Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE: House with ten lots, good five room house with bath and running water. Combined barn and garage, 2 chicken houses, good well with storage water. Cellar, nice yard. Price \$600. Mrs. Minnie Love, Old Mobeetie, Tex. Phone 906F21.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE: Neighborhood grocery, well located in Pampa. Doing nice business. Living quarters in rear. Well equipped, including 8 ft. meat counter case. Write "Grocery Box 5" care of Pampa News. YOUR want ad section is a correct up to the minute directory of everything that's going on in our city. Find what you want quickly, economically in the want ads

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan COLD WEATHER AHEAD We'll loan you the money to prepare for winter.

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale 1932 FORD coupe \$115. A 1936 V-8 pickup \$150. A 1938 Ford panel \$225. C. C. Matheny's Tire and Salvage Shop, 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1951. FOR SALE: Good clean 36 V-8 Ford coach, priced right. See W. C. Stalcup at the Pampa News.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing by and between J. W. Garman and W. E. Dixon under the name of Monarch Construction Company has been by mutual assent dissolved. The business will be continued by

W. E. Dixon at the same location, and all persons indebted to the firm are instructed to make payments to him, and all persons holding claims against the partnership are notified to present them to him for payment J. W. GARMAN, W. E. DIXON.

Men Rejected In Draft Will Be

Rehabilitated WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)-A program with an immediate objective of rehabilitation of some 200,000 men rejected in the draft because of physical or mental deficiencies was announced today by President

He told a press conference a ques tion of building a stronger race of Americans in the days to come was

involved. The chief executive cited figure showing that 1,000,000 men had been rejected when examined for induction into the army under the Selective Service act. Of these, he said 100,000 were turned down because they lacked the requirement of the equivalent of a fourth grade education. The remaining 900,000 were rejected for various physical or mental defects, with dental ailments topping the list with 188,000 cases or 20.9 per cent of the total. Of the 900,000, Mr. Roosevelt said.

"about 200,000 can be completely rehabilitated and made available for general service in our armed forces. Reading from a report submitted to him by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, the President asserted that the remainder could be rehabilitated to perform only limited service.

Registrants would be permitted to have their family physicians or dentists perform the necessary corrective services with the cost to be Chicago as members of a special borne by the federal government as part of the defense program.

Flashes Of Life

and spittin' every now and then,' (By The Associated Press BATON ROUGE, La.-Witness n a divorce case spoke so softly in all right for a long ways. Then I the courtroom that District Judge got out my old pipe and lit her up. Charles A. Holcombe asked an attorney to admonish them. "Speak to between tall biuldings which set up the judge, please," counsel told the some kind of down draft. All of a next witness, who smiled brightly at sudden the bus came to an abrupt the bench and said, "Hello judge." stop, the driver leaped out and

building here to the skylight on the of you spitting down here now and second floor. He suffered only a then, but I couldn't stand it any

truly grieving. Students at Montana State uni- former Lieutenant Gevernor Walter versity are saying she is a snob. And Woodul got together and gave the it is a fact she ignores greetings governor a new pipe from friendly youths frequently. The trouble is, her sister, Peggy,

and made a lot of friends. The girls

look as much alike as two new dimes. "I just don't know who knew Peggy," sighed Polly. LOS ANGELES-Mrs. J. A. Wintz

knows just how Mother Hubbard When she started to prepare din ner she discovered seven doves had

Inriched Flour On Blue Stamp List

One of the most popular "blue stamp" foods from a standpoint of actual purchases by clients of the surplus marketing administration's food stamp program is the flour

been stolen from the refrigerator.

Wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched selfrising flour, and whole wheat (graham) flour are again listed on the

October blue stamp commodities Mr. Otis R. Pumphrey, chairman -If so, see our Expert Body of Gray County Food Industry com-Shop Staff for the Best and mittee, said the average homemake Cheapest Body Repair work in is not acquainted with the value of "enriched" flour. The following question-and-answer story on "en riched" flour and bread written by the bureau of home economics, U S. Department of Agriculture, explains the benefits derived from us

The staff of life is now a stronger staff to lean upon! White flour and white bread with more to commend them in the nutrition-for-de fense drive! That's news to the homemaker who keeps up with the

White flour and white bread are coming to market in a new "enand mineral content than ordinary white flour or white bread. These vitamins are valuable from the standpoint of family nutrition—and every homemaker who wants to make sure of getting "enriched" flour and bread should know some of the important facts about them.

Harmon To Play For

Americans Oct. 19 ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10. (A -All-America Tom Harmon is going to take one more crack at the game that lifted him to fame. The former University of Michigridiron offers after hanging up his

logs, will trot out onto the field

Oct. 19 in New York to play with the New York Americans against Use of italics in printing was

Shower on Shadeless Sand



It's thumbs up even in the bathtub for member of coastal defense gun crew at Tobruk, assisted in a cooling shower by a comrade. Note they don't leave their big gun far behind.

Congressman Worley's Secretary Head Of 'Junior Texas Delegation'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP)-Any trange odors emanating these days from the inner sanctums of Texas apital may mean that Governor coke Stevenson is breaking in that new pipe he acquired here.

The tall, amiable West Texan had attended a luncheon in his honor the speaker's dining room in the national capital. He had told a story on himself and Representative Nat Patton of Crockett. His old pipe and "Cousin" Nat's snuff were re-

confession.

It seems that in 1929 Governor Stevenson, at the time a member of the Texas House, and Cousin Beatrice Conlin, Dallas; Mary An-Nat, a Texas state senator, were in committee investigating penitentiaries. They had an afternoon free so they climbed aboard a "rubberneck" bus. They sat on the uncovered top deck.

related the governor. "Things went

"Cousin Nat was dipping his snuff

yelled up at us. SALISBURY, N. C.—John Bolton, "He screamed: You guys can get 47, of Concord, fell yesterday from off this bus if you keep that up. It the seventh floor of the Wallace was bad ehough at first with one "He screamed: 'You guys can get Heath, Cameron; Bonner Jennings Marlin. longer when that foul smoke blew

MISSOULA, Mont .- Polly Grieve After that tale and the luncheon were over, Congressman Patton and

> offices of Texas members of congress have organized "The Junior netta Goble as their chairman. Miss Goble hails from Shamrock and is an aide to the Pan-

The secretaries and others in the

handle's congressman, Gene Wor-Each Thursday the "Junior Delegation" will meet at luncheon in the house restaurant. A table has been reserved for them near the speaker's private dining room, and they may come and go individually for a two-hour period, ordering whatever they wish from the regular menu. The idea of the organization oc-

curred recently when Miss Goble and other Texas secretaries noted Hall county farm. that many of the personnel in one Texas office were entirely unknown to those in another. Each office was asked to submit list of its personnel. These are

the names (by congressional dis-

tricts) that went down on the charene Clark, Amarillo; Florence of 2,908,144 new vehicles have been Merriman, Wheeler. Sumners - Miss Velma Smedley, have been scrapped.

Harmon Watkins Uneta Brown Mrs Anniel Cunningham, Mrs. Lottie Lee Lowrance, Frank Connell, all of Dallas. Thomason - Mrs. Kate George,

Thula Hardie, Waldo Emery, John Hicks, all of El Paso. Mahon-Mr. and Mrs. George Witten, Colorado City; Rose Jean Rodg-ers, Post; John Rayburn, Slaton. Russel - Omar Burleson, Anson; Jack South, Clyde; Mrs. John Heat-

South-Irene Williams, Kay Mitchamore, San Angelo; John Dee Mar tin, Clyde Speaker Rayburn-Miss Alla Cla-Prosper; Ted Wright, Savoy;

na Hall Matthews, Terrell; W. E. (Billy) Wilcox, Sherman; Ray Rob erts, McKinney Dies-Hazel Bois, Frances Hoyland, Lorene Lanier. Lyndon Johnson-Norman Neine, O. J. Webber, Ed Dunkelberg, Mary

Lindley, Corsicana; Ora Phillips, Mexia. Lanham-Miss Marian Greer, Dorothy Beam, Patsy Slattery, Elizabeth Reeves, Albert Woods, Fort Worth

Luther Johnson-Miss Nellie A.

Rather, Charles Henderson.

Gossett - Zeno Phillips, Vernon; Mary Shackelford, Nocona; Ruth Pool Wichita Falls: Bob Karsteter. Henrietta. Poage - William Sleeper, James MacAlexander, Waco; Iva Earl

Patton-Fred Reeves, Frankston; Bonnie Patton, Herbert Henderson and Jenning Lacy, Crockett. West-Pearl Creed, Elizabeth Mc-Kensie, Brownsville: W. H. Johnson, Harlingen; Joe Avant, Hebron-

Kilday-Guy Allison, Gloria Valdez, Betsy Jamieson, Fred Semaan, San Antonio. Patman-Lucille Spain na; W. B. Harris, Jr., Linden

jorie McDonald, J. E. Wheeler, all Atascosa and Denton. of Gilmer; Marjorie Gibson, Lin-Thomas - Marie D. Ball Mary Cameron, Evlyn Mosely, Houston, Kleberg-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott David McAnons Charles Valls Martin, all of Corpus Christi.

Rains Discovered CLARENDON, Oct. 10 (A)-Ruins of what is believed may be ancient Pueblo dwellings were discovered by J. H. Robertson of Lakeview on hi Robertson said that crumbling

adobe brick foundations had been

uncovered by rains and that there are two groups of old ruins. More than 80 per cent of new vehicle sales were absorbed in replacing old vehicles scrapped. Over the past 10 years a yearly average

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"He won't be so crazy about changing the world when he gets a few years older and packs a bay win

Panhandle Water **And Sewage Body** Meets In Amarillo

First meeting of the newly re Sewage association was held in Amarillo last night. Attending from Brow Pampa were Oran J. Payne, water superintendent, Norman Grossman, Ralph DeVore and Herman Keith.

Pete Fulbright of McLean is presison of Borger is vice-president, and ness is at 109 South Cuyler street Oran J. Payne of Pampa is secre-

Four interesting talks were made at last night's meeting. Dr. Clif- store experience. U. S. helium plant, discussed precautions necessary around water sewage and industrial plants in the Stephenson of the Revere Copper and Brass company, spoke on itles priorities rating; Clayton Bill-ings of the state extension service. Supply Route ings of the state extension service, discussed the group leaders program; A. P. Hancock, Amarillo's new city nanager, spoke on duties of a water

erate a state approved water works. Ralph DeVore of the local water launched at dawn yesterday, "furworks department took the Grade C examination for a water supply

completion of a water works itiner-ant school conducted by Smallhorst Itinerant instructors for the state health department and sponsored by Texas A. and M. college. Subjects studied included: water

borne diseases; protection of water

building and maintenance of water

supplies against contamination;

wells; standard requirements by state health department for approved water departments. Taking the course from Pampa were Oran Payne, Ralph DeVore Herman Kieth, Norman Grossman and W. M. Walker.

Capture Of Jap **Outpost Claimed** By Chinese Armies

CHUNGKING, Saturday, Oct. 11 AP)-Chinese military headquar ters announced tonight that the (R.-Ohio) explained, was to prelong the Yangtze river had captur-ed Ichang, important port which has been the westernmost outpost of Japan's invasion.

tion in this wartime capital, with thousands of firecrackers shattering the night calm. Newsboys ran thru the streets with extras. Chinese leaders declared that the Ichang victory (not yet conceded est since the battle of Taierhchwang in southern Shantung prov

ince in 1938, when the Japanese

The announcement, shortly after

midnight, let loose a wild celebra-

drive was halted with heavy losses

Better Schools In BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 10. (AP) Baton Rouge, Lincoln and Lafayette combat zone provision were compared with the counties ate." Beckworth-Mildred McGill, Mar- of Williamson, Cherokee, Crosby,

New '5 And 10' Store Opens At 109 S. Cuyler

10" store, opened by Hayden Brown, formerly of Jacksonville, Texas

The store is independently owned and operated and will be known as Brown's 5 cents to \$1 store. Location of Pampa's newest busiin the building formerly occupied by the Furr Food store.

Mr. Brown has had many years

British Says Air Force Attacking

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)-The British fleet air arm, operating off Norway, has smashed heavily at Germany's supply route to her forc-Supt. Payne, while in Amarillo es on the north Russian front, the yesterday, took the examination for admiralty announced today, saying Class B license. The Class C li- that four supply ships were hit and cense is all that is required to op- one of them abandoned by its crew. The admiralty called this sweep, ther successful action" by the Brit-

"against the enemy's supplies and sea communications with troops on the north Russian front." (The fleet air arm off Norway indicated the presence there of one or more aircraft carriers.)

The fleet air arm carried the attack to German objectives on land also, destroying electric power pylons on Grond island, the admiralty

Foes Of Neutrality Revision Plan Fight WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P)-Conessional opponents of neutrality law revision decided today they would have to wage an all-out fight

quest for authority to arm shipping. even though some in their ranks were not dead set against the idea of putting guns on merchantmen. The big objective, senator Taft Chinese armies driving eastward a- serve the law's existing provisions prohibiting American-flag merchantmen from operating in combat.

against President Roosevelt's re-

zones or voyaging to belligerent ports. However, he said, many opposition legislators had come to the conclusion that unless a substantial vote could be mustered against the ship arming proposal in the house, administration forces in the senate were likely to seek more sweeping changes, which would end the curb

on ship movements. "There are some who believe that the arming of ships might not be so bad in itself," Taft told reporters, "but when it is linked with a proposal to send those vessels into the

war zone, the whole question must be considered. —A comparative survey sent here by S. R. LeMay, public schools superintendent of Athens, Tex., shows that five Louisiana parishes committee, said he would reverse offer better educational opportuni- his previous decision to support the ties, and on the whole assure better armed ship proposal if it become results than five Texas counties. The apparent that this was "part of an parishes of Quachita, Bossier, West ladministration plot to get rid of the

> "In that case," he declared, "I will be against the whole darn thing.'

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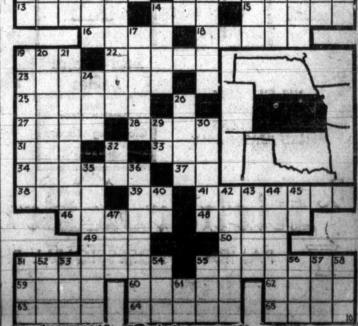
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Not since Jack Gray and Phil Sanger teamed up in 1934 have the Steers had a flock of good wing-men to throw against the Oklahoma Sooners, long famed for outstanding ends.

when the Texans go out against the Sooners at Dallas tomorrow. The standout in a herd of wing men is Malcolm Kutner of Dallas whose performance to date is fast pushing him into All-American

andidacy. Kutner blocks, tackles crisply, tears down quickly under punts and is adding effective punt blocking to his statistical file.
On the other end of the Texas line is Preston Flanagan who has

turned in an excellent job of protecting his territory. Flanagan moved into the starting berth when Mike Sweeney broke an ankle in last year's S. M. U. tilt. Back of Flanagan and Sweeney

Squadman Joe Schwarting and Joe Parker, a sophomore. includes Kutner's competition Wally Scott, a defense specialist, Jack West a pass snatcher who adds to his offensive value with great blocking.

Man Found Dead In **Bed At His Hotel**

E. J. Reiss, 50, was found dead in bed at his hotel this morning. Physicians reported death of a heart attack and said Mr. Reiss had died about 4 a. m.

A resident of Pampa for six months, Mr. Reiss operated a radio repair service on South Cuyler. He came here from Fort Worth. Only survivor is a sister, Mrs. E.

McGrew of Pampa. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel at the Nelson Funeral home. Burial will be in Fairview

Man Arrested For **Burning Shucks**

TYLER, Oct. 10. (P)—A guilty lea was entered yesterday by Har-Rupert, 65, of near Jacksonville, to a charge of attempting to destroy mail matter by fire.

He was ordered returned to jail

U. S. Commissioner Ed L. Taylor, before whom he appeared in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Officers arrested Rupert at his home while hunting for a man who had insured nine packages for \$100 each at the Mount Selman (Cherokee county) postoffice last Monday. blaze was caused in the postoffice, officers said, by the packages, which contained nothing but corn shucks.

the new president sworn in late yesterday as the republic's third chief executive in one eventful day after disclosure that Arias had flown to Cuba, issued a statement declaring

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3 cups granulated sugar 1 tsp. vanilla ½ cup Karo (red label) ½ tsp. salt ¾ cup water 2 egg whites

Cook sugar, Karo, and water over low

heat, stirring only until sugar is dis-solved. Then boil rapidly, without stir-

ring, to 242 degrees F., or until syrup forms a firm ball when a small amount

is dropped in cold water. Add vanilla and salt to egg whites, and beat until stiff but not dry. Pour syrup slowly in a thin stream into beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks and

is of consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting for filling, top and sides of 3 (9-inch) cake layers.

DEFENSE

Against

Fatigue

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

Joe Cargile, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cargile of 721 North Somerville street, has been announced as burning the candle at both ends dist University Mustang band by a member of the Southern Methothis year and the results belie the Director Frank Malone. Cargile, May graduate of Pampa High

day, were the following from Pam-pa: Mmes. F. E. Leech, Ed Anderson, A. L. Prigmore, C. A. Jones, O. H. Gilstrap.
Mrs. V. H. Taylor left Wednesday

night for Hollywood, Calif., where she will visit her daughter, Miss Willie Reece Taylor, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs and Garnet Reeves returned last night from Beaumont where they attended the 24th annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwa-

his government "will be inspired by nent, maintaining always national their way out of the traps.

dent of Panama, said the new pres- and France last year. ident was an honest and uncompromising man and forecast imrovement in Washington-Panama provement in Washington-Panama relations. He described the Arias presidency as "a product of impopresidency as "a product of impo-

sition and dictatorship.") De La Guardia, a man of pronounced pro-democratic leanings, was minister of justice in the cabinet of Arias, who was accused by political opponents here of Nazi

REDS CLAIM

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100 tanks attacked another Soviet unit during a one-day battle.

Other Soviet dispatches, however, asserted that despite the renewed fury of the German onslaught, Hitler's vast encirclement plan before Moscow had collapsed and that at least some of the trapped Red armies had battled their way out of the Nazi nut-cracker.

While the Nazi press blared a victory chorus and Hitler's own. newspaper proclaimed that seven short autumn days in the Mos-cow offensive had sufficed to "deliver the death blow to the most monstrous war machine of er recover," the Russians sounded a note of optimism.

Soviet dispatches said that the Red armies, reinforced by civilian fighters, had stopped the invaders from registering any major gains and that pockets of Russian troops the most absolute sentiments of col- snared in the great Vyazma-Bryanlaboration in defense of the conti- sk encirclement actions had slashed

PANAMA

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—which affects many United Statesowned vessels shifted to Panama registry because of the neutrality act to carry war supplies to Britain
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—Ricardo Adolfo De La Guardia.

The Russians also indicated they were maintaining at least equality, if not superiority, in the air in the gigantic conflict, with wave after wave of Soviet dive-bombers blast-ing incressantly at German armored and mechanized columns. In this connection, however, military observers recalled that it was the shift followed constitutional procedure without disorder.

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The first word in days from the siege-girt Black sea port of Odesthe city behind almost endless shelling, but that they had no success. On the northern front, the Russians said Leningrad's defense ar-

troleum Producers company.

United States oil production was small before the gusher, discovery well of Spindletop field, came in.

unveiling of a 60-foot monument constructed of Texas granite.

Monday Market Holiday

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. (P)—Colum- Revenge Tonight bus day, Sunday, Oct. 12, will be celebrated as a general market holiday throughout the United States on Monday, Oct. 13. With the ex-ception of various livestock markets, all financial and commodity week, Loyola University's Lions will exchanges will be closed.

Tax revenues, der ved from the sale and operation of motor vehicles, reached an all-time high in 1940, contributing \$1,802,748,000 to federal, state and local treasuries.

Market Briefs Radio Talk Saturday America is being rediscovered to

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—The stock market tried to dig in for a rally today as Wall Street took a less pessimistic view of the Russo-German situation.

Dealings were approximately 500,000 shares, a considerable drop from the previous day.

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low 'Close
Occ. 1.194 1.18½ 1.18½-½
May 1.24½ 1.23 1.23%-½
fuly 1.24½ 1.23% 1.24½-%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10 (AP) (USDA)
Hogs 1000; uneven, open mostly steady
with Thursday's average; close slow;
weak to 10 lower; top 10.85; choice 200290 lb. 10.60-85; sows mostly steady 9.2510 00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Butter weak; 93 score 35-35½; 92, 34½; 91, 33½; 90, 33; 88, 31½; 90 centralized carlots 33; 89 score unchanged. Eggs firm; market unchanged.
Poultry live, 36 trucks; ducks firm; balance steady; ducks 4½ lbs. up, colored 17 white 18; small, colored 16, white 16; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (AP)—Grain prices rallied moderately today from low levels of the past several weeks as traders re-gained composure regarding war develop-

of the past several gained composure regarding war developments in Russia.

OIL WILL

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Dallas and Mineral Wells presented bids for the next convention, whose site will be determined later. Lord Marley has traveled extensively on the continent, making intensive economic serveys of its resources, including oil production.

His speech came after yesterday's ceremonies memorializing the Lucas gusher, which blew in three miles from here 40 years ago and is credited with being the starting point of the modern oil industry's development.

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small before the gusher, discovery well of Spindletop field, came in. The Lucas well started the first large-scale oil boom in the nation's history and set boiling the blood of adventurous souls who later scoured the United States in search of the precious fluid.

The hunt produced many fields and brought the industry to its present greatness.

In honor of the discovery, the association yesterday devoted much of the day to celebrating the birth of Old Spindletop, climaxed by the unveiling of a 60-foot monument FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Loyola To Seek

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 (AP) -Heartened by a courageous, if los-ing game, with Santa Clara last seek revenge tonight in an intersec-tional football game with undefeat-

Dan Williams To Give

enth of a series of "Speak Up for Democracy" radio talks to be heard over Station KPDN at 8:15 p. m.

On October 11, the V. F. W. "Speak Up for Democracy" program will be heard over a total of 435 stations, the greatest "radio blanket" in the

the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Dan Williams, a member of Pampa post No. 1657, will commemorate Columbus Day, October 12, the anniversary of that Wars of the Unite States on Deday in 1492 when Christopher Co-lumbus landed on the island of San Salvador, after a voyage of 39 days westward across the Atlantic, in search of a new route to India from Store are payable to Salary Loan Co., ef-Spain.

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ING MARKET.

ors," Mr. Williams will tell his radio number of participating radio sta-audience "Nearly all of us have re-discovered the real meaning of this Americanism campaign. The Americanism. The threat to take talks are prepared under the super-

America is being rediscovered by 130 million Americans who have shaken off the legend of false security and are determined to defending. Our people are mobilized in a mighty effort to repulse those who would dominate the New World discovered by Columbus as well as the old."

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EVERY BOY WEARING UNIFORM TO BE ADMITTED TO GAME

Edmondson In **Bed With** 'Strep' Foot

Every boy in Pampa wearing a football uniform will be admit-ted free to tonight's football game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Bowie Bears of El Paso. That will mean that at least 225 boys will be on the sidelines towatching the Harvesters and Bears battle in the last home game until November 20 when the mighty Amarillo Sandies will be iere. Game time will be 8 o'clock. Two bands will also be on hand to present music when the Harter band and the Junior High

vester band and the Junior band stage a battle of music. But missing the game will be R L. Edmondson, Harvester quarterback, who will be lying in bed listening to the broadcast of the game. dson was sent to bed for an 11 pa indefinite period Thursday afterthat he had a severe case of streptococcic infection of the foot, Edhas been playing for three weeks with a bad case of athlete's

Coaches Buck Prejean and Mac Best have decided to start their sophomore and junior backfield, composed of Halter at quarter, Dunand Arthur at halves, and Boyles at full, Relieving backfield will be Jimmy Berry, sophomore who will replace Edmonson, at quarand Meador, halves, and

Waters, full. been subbing, will start at right end place of Pat Flanigan, who has been transferred to tackle, and Floyd Allen will be at one guard position Allen got the nod because of his great line play against Northeast of Oklahoma City last week when he Moyer, who is still nursing a sore leg but who will see service tonight. Balance of the starting line will see Wayne Ott at one end, Chessher

and Phillips at tackle, Burnett at guard, and Burge at center. All question as to Burnett's eligibility was settled at a brief district meeting yesterday when local school authorities proved that entry of his birth under the wrong date in the Oklahoma records had been corrected. A birth certificate showing that John Cornett, stellar end, was also eligible was presented and ac-

eepted.
"We brought up the matter of ble ineligibility of the two boys and then secured documentary evidence to prove that both are elig ible." Supt. L. L. Sone stated. "We didn't want the discrepencies in birth registrations to crop up later

Bowie's Bears, a scrapping bunch of Mexican boys, will rely on speed, deception and a deadly passing attack to overcome the Harvester At Los Angeles

Knowing that the little Bears charge low and hard, Coaches Prejean and Best have been working their big linemen on ways and of meeting those charges. Stars of the Bowie line are Zavaleta, 180-pound guard, and Neder, third year for the Bears. Another star is said to be Rosas, 172-pound

snatching end. The backfield man who does just about everything in Delgado, 180pound quarterback. He calls sig-nals, runs, passes and punts. The Bears also feature a couple of twins in P. Rodriguez and R. Rodriguez. his Bears to Pampa for the big game. Last year in El Paso the

Harvesters had to battle to win 6 to 0. Probable starting lineups: EL PASO PAMPA Pos. le ... Rosas (172) plains. Chessher (222) . lt ... Neder (160) Allen (165) lg . Burnett (174) . rg . Zavaleta (180) Phillips (212) . rt . Delgado (157) at Cox (150) re Dominguez (160) won 16-6.

Boyles (182) ... fo P. Rod-ez (140) Battery Charged in your car while you wait. Latest Shaprock Service Station

Reapers Defeat Central First Time Since 1937

football team defeated Central Ju-nior High yesterday in Amarillo 12 to 7. It marked the first time since 1937 that a Pampa Junior High team has been able to defeat that same Central team. Twice the Reapers they been able to push over a win.

Yesterday's victory put the Reapers in undisputed possession of first place in the Panhandle Junior High conference race with only one loss, to Sam Houston who has since been defeated and tied.

Both teams made 10 first downs and play on the ground was about even. In the air, however, the Reapers really came through with Billy Coy Sheehan completing seven of sses, one for a touchdown and one to set up the other touchdown noon when physicians announced Central tried only three passes and completed one.

Central drew first blood, early in the first quarter, by recovering a Pampa fumble and then carrying across, Harmon getting the job done Bauman added the extra point.

The Reapers scored in the second quarter when Sheehan passed to White, good for 30 yards on the Central 4 from where Howard ran the was blocked and the Reapers were still one point behind.

The Reapers took to the air for Two changes will be made in the Harvester line. Tom Cox, who has passing to Silor, then to Cree, then to White and again to Cree who took the ball behind the Central safety and raced for the touchdown The try for extra point was again

blocked Both teams played hard football the rest of the way and Central had the ball on the Reaper three-yard

line at the final gun. Sheehan, Cree, Allen, White, Wilson, Myers and Hatcher played worrier in America. strong games for the Reapers.

Starting lineups: Pampa-Cree and Silor, ends; Turner and Allen, tackles; Taylor and Hatcher, guards; Myers, center; Sheehan, quarter; Custer, halves; Howard, full. Substitutes, Noblitt, Beasley, Wilson.

Central-Warren and Oliver, ends; Chellate and Gettys, tackles; Kenyon and Moore, guards; Valloyd, center; Smith, quarter; Horman and Dorman, halves; Collins, full. Officials-Jones, referee; Cearley, umpire; Cleghorn, headline

Morgan Shocks Football Fans

LUBBOCK, Oct. 10 (P)-Coach game with Loyola.

Los Angeles football fans can get a shock by asking him how it will come out. Here's what he told sports come out.

Lubbock: "Well, I think all the scout dope

until we get tired." him Delicate Dell because of his defense for swift-striking power, the fondness for cream pies—is that aim being to conceal the ball until happy combination of coach and the spread out defense is punc-

Estrada (156) A. and M. last week, Dell told Bus even Minnesota. Two weeks ago it

Frank Tolbert, Fort Worth sports this and the Big Six competition, Halter (145) . qb F. Delgado (180)

Dunham (156) . lh . Mellado (150)

Arthur (155) . rh R. Rod'ez (150)

first-string lineup. Said Morgan:

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first-string lineup. Said Morgan: "There isn't any first-string. I've got 35 boys and the players who come on the field with their teeth grinding and their sleeves rolled up are the boys I start. If all come out that way I play them all."

Here's a typical Morgan pep talk: "Well, you guys have to play a ball game. I hope we're still speaking o each other after the game."

STUDENTS

25c

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THE UNDEFEATED LEFORS

PIRATES, pictured above, will invade Wheeler tonight hoping for their second conference victory and their fourth straight win of the season. The Pirates of Coaches Francis Smith and John Rankin have just about everything, including spanking new uniforms.

The Pirates pictured here are:

Bottom row, left to right-

Delver, Gourlay, Fite, Matteson,

Earhart, Hamrick, Oldham, Nip-London, Hext and Assistant

Top row, left to right-Gomer, Browning, Jimmy London,

Snorter Luster Biggest Little Worrier In America

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 10 (A)— Eccentric Dewey Luster, the Okla-homa Sooners' new football coach Murray College who answers to the awful nickname of Snorter, is the littlest, biggest Gridders Return

He's worried away five pounds over his game with mighty Texas at Dallas tomorrow and at this rate For Week-End will be dried up and blown away before the season ends.

Snorter has only 136 pounds to start with, packed solidly in a 5 foot 6 inch frame. He is the smallest head coach ever seen in these date and the school was dismis This mild-appearing, bespectacled

little fellow has a fellow tag along behind him on the practice field with a thermos of coffee, Snorter sipping a cup when he feels an idea He's a deacon at the Norman St.

John's Episcopal church, abhors swearing and passed a rule against it. But a weak damn rumbled up one day when a freshman ball car-rier out-maneuvered a varsity man. Snorter sprinted around the track for punishment.

That snorter handle was at-tached in 1916 when he was a fresh-Dell Morgan has his Texas Tech weaving up the field with the ball. boys out on the coast today for a sounding all the world like a loco-

160-pound tackle, both playing their writer Collier Parris before leaving holds both B. A. and Ll. B. degrees

at the Sooner school. His new football alignments are his new football alignments are his and how formations, which I have received on Loyola is wrong, the A and box formations, which so I guess the best thing for us to he picked up from the New York do is just run around for points Giants pro club last year while guest coach. The A stresses deception and The 221-pound Morgan—they call ball hiding, widens and weakens the the Canyon

No moaning for Dell; no stuff about "they're likely to slaughter at the Big Six mystery man.

Snorter replaces Tom Stidham, able improvement over earlier performances by holding the Tulia Hornets to a scoreless tie last Friday night. He's the Pollyanna of the Texas who went to Marquette, and believes in starting out the hard way, for Before the game with Oklahoma the Sooners' schedule would shiver Ham, Oklahoma City sports writer: was 19 to 0 victor over the Okla-"I guess we ought to thump them at least two touchdowns." Tech morrow, Santa Clara and a big game with Marquette later on. All

To Meet Big **Test Tonight**

CANYON, Oct. 10-The kind of West Texas State college new members of the Border conference and undefeated in this strong

Van Meter have brought their gradnation-stripped squad into the full the Buffs this season have come by spotlight with three consecutive victories. They are on the spot and a so have given the locals some of their loss would leave them heirs to the best breaks.

"Dem Bums" rating.
"What have we done to deserve all this?" Curtice wailed this morn- on his reserves if there is an opporing. "Fresno State was not as strong as we expected, but I still wonder how we beat that Tempe outfit." how we beat that Tempe outlit.

Curtice it was who predicted the direct outcomes for his team this long passes.

Meanwhile, Assistant Coach Van State fers. But victories over Oklahoma City university, Frésno State and Arizona State have been sweet mu-sic to students and fers. A least the scout the Arizona State Mexico Teachers will be the oppo-sition. ty letter men and six strong transsic to students and fans. A loss this week would all but wash the Buffs

his total of 30 points scored in three games. But fans are equally enthuames. But tans are equally entitle-lastic about galloping Larry San-lers, the tough little fullback who limost tore the big Fresno team to Melbourne, Australia, owes its de-threds when Collins was forced to velopment to a gold strike.

Clemmons, White, Shoffitt, Kay,

Cole and Ayers.

Middle row, left to right-

Enloe, and Bert Isbell, football players for Murray State college, Tishomingo, Okla., are spending the weekend in Pampa. They had an open during the latter part of the college

shop building on the college campus Murray has won one game, tied one and lost one. They won from East Central Oklahoma Teachers lost to Arkansas A, and M, at Magnolia and tied Oklahoma A. and M Freshmen. Pendleton plays blocking back, Isbedd, tail-back. Enloe wa injured the first of the season and it was necessary to put his shoul-der in a plaster cast, and as a consequence he has not been able to play very much.

Kenneth Mullings, tackle, did no come home, but left to attend the Texas-Oklahoma game at Dallas to-

Bert is president of the fresh-

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Oct. 10 - The White Deer Bucks will tangle with

Although the Bucks have not won a game yet, they showed considerable improvement over earlier per-

Probable starting line-up will be Hester and Franks, ends; Wrinkle and Collis, tackles: Honaker and Hourigan, Milton, Urbanczyk and

ease up by a stomach ailment. Sanders carried the ball ten consecutive times, then let elusive Ben sneak it around end for a touchdown.

Pat Toombs of Amarillo, who was knocked out in the Tempe game, is as well as ever and is almost certain to start. Toombs often was on the tongue of the sportscaster in California because of his hard tackles. Johnny Thomas, the iron-man tackle from Canadian, has become one of the most valuable men on the squad. Co-Captain Cletus Kuehler has played like an All-American. Buford Emler at left end has come forward sensationally this season. ootball Panhandle fans of the colege sport have dreamed about done great blocking in the backfield. The entire first string, in fact, this week. The West Texas Buffs, has astonished the faithful by su-

perb scrapping.
In the New Mexico Aggies the circuit, will defend their position Buffs will face another squad of suagainst the New Mexico Aggles Satperior weight. The visitors will have urday night, November 11.

Coaches Jack Curtice and Leslie air attack has local coaches worried. Both touchdowns scored against the pass route. But interceptions al-

It is certain that Curtice will shoot everything to win, that he will call tunity, and that the Buffs will attempt to hold the ball as much possible. Goal-line stands will be

Meter will scout the Arizona State

Value of domestic electric cooking from the conference and national and heating equipment and other picture, but a triumph would further household electric appliances annually manufactured in the U.S. is muttle them into prominence. nually manufactured in the U.S. in Wee Ben Collins hopes to enlarge more than \$112,000,000, according

THE PAMPA NEWS

Barker Picks Texas, TCU And Tulane To Win Games

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

Five Southwest conference foot-

all teams roll against intersection-

al foes Saturday and a grand slam

would put this state at the very top

Texas plays Oklahoma at Dallas

Texas A. and M. meets New York

Southern Methodist engages Col-

Four of the five are favored to

win. The other-Rice's team of mys-

tery-appears to face the hardest

the rating of one of the two great-

The heralded University of Tex-

Texas and Oklahoma have been

Here's how they look from this

Texas-Oklahoma - The Orange

Rice-Tulane-A little too much

for the Owls but Tulane will know

Wave will roll on but it won't be

niversity at New York.
Rice tackles Tulane at Houston.

These five are the highest

ege of Pacific at Tyler.

of the circuit.

Texas Christian battles Indiana

By HERB BARKER
NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—
Climbing out on the football limb and patiently waiting for the drop

Rice-Tulane: No weakness in Play Intersectional Foes this Tulane machine that anyone has discovered so far. Maybe Rice's Owls will come up with the answer but this corner, for one, will have to

be shown. Tulane. Texas-Oklahoma: Dana Bible's Texans boast a good line, a flock Layden and Jack Crain, and plenscoring punch. Oklahoma's played only one game and remains question mark. Maybe it'll be an

Additional Sports On Page 8

exclamation point after Saturday Until then, Texas.

Georgia Tech-Notre Dame: Tech scared the ears off Notre Dame in that 26-20 business a year ago. This may be another scare but there aptask because Tulane has swept to pears to be too much depth in this Notre Dame squad for the Engineers est elevens in the south. Duke i in the long run. Notre Dame.

North Carolina-Fordham: Fordham nearly got its ears pinned back by S. M. U. a week ago. Maybe that as runs into a difficult afternoon if history is upheld. experience will do the highly-tout-ed Rams some good. They rate a pronounced nod over North Caro-lina in any case. meeting for 40 years and it's usually a rip-snorter of a game of long runs and jarring, cracking line play.

New York University-Texas A. and M.: No real line on the Texans yet but this ballot is cast for

Indiana-Texas Christian: Indiana's lost two tough ones; Christian's won two of the same variety All of which means precisely nothing. Out of the hat, Texas Christian Nebraska-Kansas: The Huskers may have real trouble here. Still,

Nebraska. Missouri-Kansas State: Taking Missouri.

Baylor-Arkansas: Guessing again Southern Methodist over Pacific. Oregon State-Stanford: These guesser's nightmare. State was good enough to whip Washington a week ago and should give Stanford a bat-

tle. Hesitatingly, Stanford. Minnesota-Illinois: Obviously Illinois is improved but this doesn't look like the spot for a Gopher

beating. Minnesota Georgia-Mississippi: Would prefer to dodge this one. This is a pivotal test for Georgia, for if the Bulldogs get past Ole Miss they may wind up unbeaten. Ole Miss has Hapes and Havious; Georgia has Frankie Sinkwich. Boy, the coin. On

the spin, Georgia. will see no more spirited rally than Yale's 21-point second half drive to beat Virginia. But Penn seems to have unlimited punch. We'll take

than a good workout for Navy.
Maryland-Duke: Ditto for Duke. Boston college-Clemson: Looks like a real dog-fight and the guess

here is Boston college. Michigan-Pitt: The Panthers may make it close, but even that is subject to doubt. Michigan. Northwestern - Wisconsin: The Badgers will have to do better than

they did against Marquette to even stay in this ball game. Northwest-Michigan State-Marquette: On

what it showed last week, Mar-Kentucky-Vanderbilt: You figure this one. We'll resort to the hat and out comes Vanderbilt

Louisiana State-Mississippi State:

L. S. U. has shown nothing so far to indicate a chance to heat the conquerors of Alabama. Mississippi California-Santa Clara: That Cali-

fornia bubble really burst last week. Still this should be close. Santa Clara. Southern California-Oregon: May-

be the Trojans can bounce back

after that Ohio State rout but it's doubtful. Oregon. Washington State - Washington: Extremely even, it appears. Wash-



JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

Football Scalper

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (P)—Pity the
poor football ticket-scalper this sea-For the first time in Texas his-

Pity The "Poor"

tory, he faces the prospect of a year in jail and a \$500 fine besides. It's a new state law, folks, that prohibits the sale of, or attempts to sell, tickets to sports events, amusements or other forms of entertainment, at prices in excess of ducats' face value.

And the statute exempts no one. Taking cognizance of the racket by which citizens have paid exorbitant prices for admiss grid attractions in the past, the state'es lawmakers passed the bill by overwhelming vote last May.

duty at the Cotton Bowl during Saturday's Texas-Oklahoma game have been instructed to enforce the state's lawmakers passed the bill Chief of Police J. M. Welch said

DALLAS, Oct. 10 (A)-Officers of

Downtown spots where pre-game crowds usually collect will also be closely patrolled, Chief Welch said,

rate was 33.4 per 100,000 of its population during 1939.

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Texas A. and M.-New York uni-

versity—Who's Kimbrough? The Ag-

gies will show the big town boys a

Southern Methodist-College

Pacific—The Mustangs are not wor-

Missouri's 1940 population was

Washington, first president of the

United States, was a soldier, sur-

Classified Ads Get Results

vevor, and wealthy land owner

3,775,737, as compared to 3,629,367

thing or three-maybe more.

Arkansas-Baylor — The

rying about this one.

should win.



-ARROW SHIRTS

Lubbock Named As Chief Threat To Sandies, With Pampa Next

te-picking time in Texas schoolboy ference tilts: football and without a swami to guide me I'm taking them like this:

District 2—Vernon at Wichita Falls, Olney at Burkburnett, Electra at Quanah; District 3—Big Spring at Odessa, San Angel at Colorado at Odessa, San Angel at Colora

(Fort Worth), district 8-Sunset district 9-Breckenridge, district 10-Temple, district 11-Tydistrict 12-Lufkin, district 13-Jeff Davis (Houston), district 14-Goose Creek, district 15-Austin, district 16-Corpus Christi. Amarillo's chief threat is Lubbock

with Pampa next in line. Vernon will have trouble aplenty with Wichita Falls and Childress. Sunset faces a hefty battle from Adamson (Dallas), Temple faces a fine Waco team, Jeff Davis must worry about John Regan (Houston) and Goose Creek still has to encounter the

cation of the picture in most of the as follows: districts this week with conference Austin (El Paso) at Amarillo,

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Oct. 10 (P)—It's favorweek-end schedule shows these con-

Vernon, district 3—Sweetwater, dis-rict 4—El Paso High, district 5— lene at Lamesa: District 5—Paris at El Paso High, district 5— lene at Lamesa; District 5—Paris at Sherman; District 7—North Side), district 7—Masonic Home (Fort Worth) vs. Masonic Home; District 8—Dallas Tech vs. Forest (Dallas), North Dallas vs. Adamson.

Cisco at Mineral Wells; District 10 high point man with 563 pins.

—Bryan at Temple, Ennis at Mexia,

At the Berry alleys here 13—Lamar (Houston) vs. John Rea-gan (Houston), Austin (Houston) vs. Sco

District 14-South Park (Beaumont) at Conroe. Orange at Galves-Port Arthur outfit, but the other ton; District 15-Laredo at San district favorites appear pretty clear Antonio Tech; District 16-South zone: Brownsville at San Benito.

There are 16 interdistrict games

LOSE 10 LBS IN 5 DAYS ridge at Lubbock, Paschal (Fort Heights (Fort Worth) at El Paso High, Denton at Gainesville, Bon-ham at Highland Park, Denison at Woodrow Wilson (Dalas) at Sulphur Springs. Fort Worth mont, Sam Houston (Houston) at Goose Creek, Port Arthur at Jef-(San Antonio), Corpus Christi at Austin, Brownwood at Kerrville, Brackenridge (San Antonio) at McAllen

Old Spindletop Paid Tribute At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Oct. 10 (A)-Oil men been drilled, paid special tribute today to a single well that never paid itself out, Old Spindletop No. 1 was the

honored guest in memory—the well which blew in with a roar 40 years ago to start the infant oil industry spurting toward its present great-

after the man who developed it. He was Capt. Anthony F. Lucas, who profited comparatively little from his discovery of the Spindletop field because he was forced to the Magnolia Petroleum company sell much of his interest in it in of Dallas, and Frank Cullinan of compete with Duquesne on the field. order to obtain financial backing. Houston, son of the late J. S. Cul-The Lucas well-America's first usher-was abandoned shortly aftogged up and fire

But it led to plumbing of the Spindletop field, which has yield-ness meeting. ed more than 125,500,000 (millions) tremendous upswing in oil scout-

ssociation, which started today, operate x x x. ras dedicated to celebrating Old "But, when this emergency Spindletop's birthday.

miles from the Spindletop field, a own business." eproduction of the discovery well was set up on a vacant lot, and dress, lauded "the democratic way tow crews, one riding to the scene in which our great President and a 1901 buckboard drawn by Secretary Ickes have proceeded in mits: "I don't think we're as mules and the other in a 1941 lim- the organization and coordination as Tulane." . . . Colgate over Dart-"spudded in," or started, work in our industry." the well as was done 40 years ago. Crew members were Scott W. Al W. Hamill of Tulsa, im G. Hamill of Fort Worth and

who drilled the original Jr. ell: George S. Davison of Pittsburgh and the Gulf Qil corporation; J. Edgar Pew, vice president Wiess, president of the Humble Oil and Refining Co.; H. A. Melat is usually about 20 seconds. of Gulf Oil corporation; Clint G. Wood of Wichita Falls; E. R. Brown chairman of the board of

BITS ABOUT BOWLING Higgins To

Two Pampa bowling teams, Dr. Pepper and National Tank com-

At the Berry alleys here Six's Corsicana at Hillsboro, Waxahachie at Waco; District 11—Athens at Modern Beauty Shoppe and Ronel's Longview, Texarkana at Kilgore, won two out of three from Hughes-Marshall at Gladewater; District 12 Potter in the women's league. Mrs. for extra point was blocked. Palestine at Nacogdoches; District Snow was high bowler with 526

Scores follow: Class "A"

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	Dr. Pepper				
	Baxter	130	212	128	470
	Jones	170	172	177	519
	Carter	170	152 -	200	522
	Johnson	169	175	199	563
	Behrman	164	132	189	485
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	Lawson	150	200	180	-53€
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	McFall	175	155	197	527
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Duenkle	151	120	156	427	
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Hines	127	119	137	383	
Beagle	96	96	123	315	l
Dummy	93	93	93	279	1
Murphy	153	157	186	496	ŀ
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Sub Total	469	465	539	1473	H
Handicap	11	11	11	33	11

Total inc. H. C.	480	476	550	1506
Hughes-Pott	er L	nsura	nce	
Snow	198	167	161	526
Howell	131	96	112	339
Lane	113	149	99	361
Wells	153	134	156	443
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Sub Total	595	546	528	1669
Ro			-	
Voss	105	168	141	414
Lewis	146	119	147	412
Heiskell	158	133	134	425
Luedders			171	503
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Total inc. H. C. 569 600 597 1766

er it was brought in. The casing mony, Jerry Sadler, Texas railroad second army corps area, plays Fort clogged up and fire destroyed commission member, and E. L. Adams, first army corps champ, at thousands of barrels of the runassociation, injected the question of states' rights into the first busi-

Sadler said the state was willing regarding oil control in "this time Stanford although they may have regarding oil control in "this time Stanford although they may have of grave national emergency. x x x tough going against Illinois and It is the duty of citizens to co- oregon State. . . In fact, if this operate x x x

passed, I consider that the state were tring to In downtown Beaumont, three of Texas is capable of minding its wouldn't be a bit surprised to see

Smith, in the presidential ad-

But, he continued, "it is the def- Kerr has showed his hand yet, alinite understanding of every man though reports from New England rs, Walter F. Myers and in our industry that government say Dartmouth has a real good control is only for the duration of team. . . . Notre Dame over Georgian Control is only for the duration of team. the national emergency x x x." gia Tech and Fordham over North Smith was ill and his address Carolina—because we think they're W. Hamill of San Antonio, was read by his son, E. L. Smith, a lot better.

The period required for cleaning Georgia-because Frankie Sinkwich of the Sun Oil company; Harry ing the engine over with the star- jaw. out an overchoked engine by turn- won't be at his best with a broken ter and with the ignition turned off

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Gorillas Hold 7 To 6 Score

season, the Pampa high school Gorillas held the classy Higgins Coyhave teams entered in the otes to a 7 to 6 score yesterday Borger Bowling league. On Wed- afternoon in Higgins. The Gorilnesday night they played each other las lost the game in the first quarwith National Tank winning two ter when a punt was blocked on out of three, although Dr. Pepper their 10-yard line and in three toppled 2,559 pins to 2,546 for the plunges Gibson carried across. He District 9-Stephenville at Ranger, winners. Johnson of Dr. Pepper was kicked the extra, and winning

The Gorilla score came in the

The Gorillas, many of them playing their first game of football, appeared jittery in the first half they really snapped out of it in the second half and soundly outplayed the Coyotes. They haven't been working together long enough to smooth out their offense or they might have scored two or three more touchdowns.

Ernest Miller, Gorilla tackle, was lost for the season when he chipped a bone in his elbow. Elkins' punting, although one was

blocked, was good and his passing to Manry, Enloe and Kuehl was Next Friday the Gorillas go to

Spearman for a game with the Yesterday's Gorilla starting line-

McCracken ends: Ernest Miller and Dempsey Davis, tackles; John Mc-Kinley and Hanscel Boyles, guards; Bobby Curtis, center; Dick Manry, quarter; Don Stevens and James Enloe halves; Billy Elkins, full.

Reserves used were Vandover, Winborn, Cotton and Rake.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (The Spe cial News Service)-You can't keep up with the sports seasons. . Here we-thought football was just warming up and we find Ned Irish working overtime on his basketball bookings. . . . Ned hasn't an-nounced his first college show at the Garden yet (It will be Dec. 13) but he has so many applications for season tickets he doesn't know how 593 1754 he will manage to hold out enough 4 4 4 12 choice seats for the colleges. .

threatening to guit football? Story . . Phil Rizzuto has promised to be one of the umpires when Fort Before the spudding in cere- Niagara, baseball champion of the

Take a Chance Dept.

Playing safe on this week's foottarrels of black gold, and to a tremendous upswing in oil scout- to go along with the government string along with Minnesota and is the time Bob Zuppke wants to has win just to show up the guys who get him fired, we Illinois upset the Gophers. .

Other picks are Boston college over Clemson-because it isn't as hot in and because our Clemson scout admouth-because we don't think Andy ple to beat Georgetown which fooled us twice, and Mississippi to beat

Today's Guest Star

Dan Desmond, Sioux City (Ia.) Journal: "I can't admit the Yankees were lucky any more than Louis was a darling of the gods when he whistled that right to Nova's whiskers. I will admit that simple moral ustice should have installed Brook lyn's bravos as champions. Trouble is, the only place where good tri-umphs over evil is in the rassling

One Minute Sports Page Latest addition to the "bowl'

the Carolinas Bowl, which will send 22 North Carolina players against 22 from South Carolina for the Greenville (S. C.) Lions club charity fund, Dec. 6. . . . The assumption is the governors will be there to make their famous re-Sam Taub, the fight broadcaster, will turn actor Oct. 15 on the "Meet Mr. Meek" program. He has been cast as a fight an-nouncer. . . South Dakota is due to get a look at several baseball bigwigs during the next week or two while the baseballers look over shot-gun barrels at some of that state's ten million pheasants. . . Len Will, who almost played fullback for Columbia this season, and Dave Allerdice, Princeton's 1940 passing ace, will listen to the Lions-Tigers game together tomorrow down at Chickasha, Okla., where the air corps sent them both.

Housewife Flags Train To Avert Wreck

RAUBS MILLS, Pa., Oct. 10. (A) A quick-thinking housewife blush-ingly received all credit today for averting a freight train wreck. Two telephone poles were blow across the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near Mrs. Foster Heinbach's home. Knowing a train was due to pass, the dashed up the tracks, and flagged the freight.

Her signal cloth was—yep, red

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Saturday: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton, Ann Of Minor Teams

Today and Saturday: "Wide Open

STATE Today and Saturday: "Trail Blazers," The Three Mesquiteers.

Today and Saturday "Wander of the West," with Tom Keene, and chapter 2 of "The Spider Returns."

The official flag of Alaska was designed by a 13-year-old boy.

Buffs' Collins **Rushing Leader**

SEATTLE, Oct. 10 (AP)-Pacific Lutheran, a small college near Tacoma, Wash., with a mere 200 male students in its meager student body, boasts the best minor college total little school backs in the nation.

Among minor schools playing two or more games, the Lutheran aerial circus averaged 407.5 yards per game by rushing and passing in licking Gonzaga, 26-13, and Eastern Washington college, 27-0. The figures the American Football Statistical bureau.

The two spearheads of the Luth-

Gun" Tommervik, 171-pound Associated Press Little All-America halfback in 1940, and 206-pound Marvel Harshman, fullback. They turned in these performances:

Tommervik gained 552 yards in 56 ball handling attempts, to lead the minors in total offense gains—rush ing and passing. In the air he's completed 23 out of 34 attempts for 429 yards, with no interceptions. Harshman, the fullback, leads the minor colleges in pass receiving with 12 catches from Tommervik good

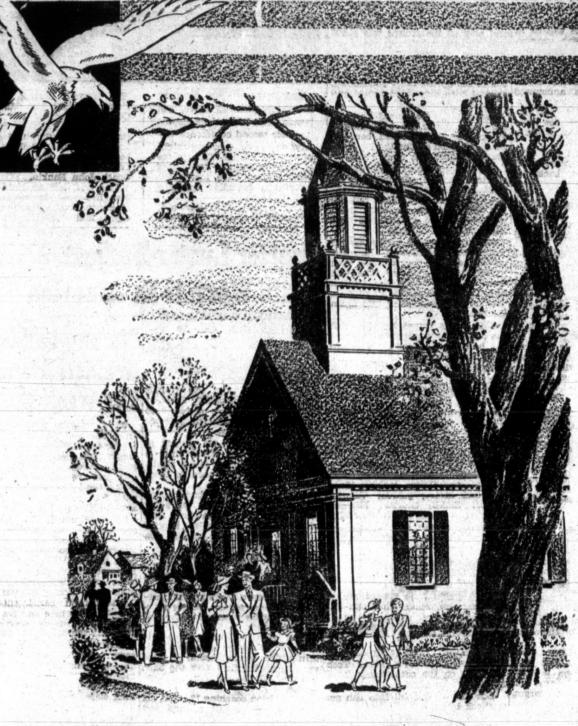
offense, second is Harold Hall of New Hampshire, who collected 499 Ben Collins of West Texas State is third with 410 yards in 62 tries. Collins of West Texas State is rushing leader, with 356 yards in 48 rushes. He's followed by Hall, New

Among the individuals in total

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October 12th

Calvary Baptist Church

Central Baptist Church Holy Souls Catholic Church

Church Of The Nazarene

St. Matthews Episcopal Church First Baptist Church

First Christian Church

McCullough-Harrah Methodist Church Of The Brethren

First Methodist Church

First Presbyterian Church

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

Election Of Class Officers Held

held during a special home room Thursday. At the time the paper went to press the final results were

For the seniors, the run-off be tween Gret'n Ann Bruton and Cecil ior class will be held. Bill Bell was elected vice-president, and a run-off will be held between Frances Shier and Roland Phillips for secretary-treasurer. Betty Jean Myers was also nominated for president Joe Blackwood and Frankie Lou Keehn for vice-president, and Ralph Burnett for secretary-treasurer.

and Louis Sastka. The senior home The results for the junior and sophomore officers are not ready room vice presidents are Tommy as the D. O. home room could not Howell Francis Shier Wayne Hillard, Betty Jean Myers, Jack Morris and Barbara Mathews.

Officers nominated for the junior class are: President, Leslie Burge, John Tom McCoy, Mary Nelson; vice-president, Leslie Burge, John Tom McCoy, Imogene Sperry; sec-retary, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Imogene Sperry, Leslie Spurge.

omore nominees are: President, Jerry Alexander, Helen Marie exander, Molita Kennedy, Jerry rie Alexander, Jerry Kerbow, Janice Wheatley, Charley Boyles; secretary, Janice Wheatley, Julia Marie Bell, Molita Kennedy.

F. H. Brownlee To Be Instructor In New Steel Machine Shop

Nearing completion is the new pre-fabricated steel machine shop which will enable high school boys to learn more about machinery.

The building, which is 3,200 sq. feet, is located at the back of the high school building. Some of the tools which will be available to the boys are two 15-inch lathes, one Universal milling machine, one shaper, two drill presses, one power saw, twelve acetylene welding units and well equipped tool room.

Instructor for the classes will be Mr. Fred H. Brownlee, former in structor in Industrial Education at John Tarelton college. These classes will begin Wednesday and are three hours long. There are two classes. At the present time no assistant instructors have been ap-

Mr. Brownlee stated that approximately 40 boys have enrolled in

Cafeteria Will Have Inside Equipment **Installed Monday**

Monday will be an important day in the high school cafeteria, because the inside equipment will have been installed, Mrs. June Anderson, manager of the cafeteria said Thursday.

The cafeteria staff asks that students put their dishes in the landing window nearest the table at which they sit. The cafeteria will seat approximately 350.

The cafeteria has some opening for boys who wish to work for their meals. Boys who are interested are asked to see Mrs. Anderson in the Fifty foot service counters will

be installed later. There will be four servers, two serving from each end of the counter, Mrs. Anderson

Art Classes Design **Portfolio Covers** Colorful designs for portfolio cov

ers are being planned by the stu-dents of first and second year ar classes, reported Miss Roy Riley art instructor. Portfolios are cases which art students use for loose pa-In these designs students are re-

quired to use stencils and colored chalk. So far, it has proved a huge Originality is the aim of student, Miss Riley said.

Economics Classes Start Tailored Suits Mrs. Leslie H. Hart, sewing teach

economics classes has started their tailored garments. Each pu-pil is making either a skirt, jacket or dress. These are made of silk The classes are making blous

as home projects.

Fields Prepared For Contests This Week

Croquet and horse shoe fields have been set up at the east end of the building for those who de-side to spend some of their spare time out of doors.

place of one. Intra-mural coach Oscar Hinger However, some hot foods, such as chili and soup are being served. Plate lunches will be served soon. in directing a contest between home rooms to determine the champion Published every Friday as a student project of Pampa high school.
Staff: Editor-in-chief, Mickey Rafferty; assistant editor, Dorace
ean Caldwell; sports editor, Scott Rafferty; news editor, Pat Flanigan;
schange editor, Georgie Reeve; reporters, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey
emmon, and Maxine Jones.

sor: Miss Margaret Tomberline.

Elected To Form Harvester Staff Officers Elected

In Twenty-Four

Home Rooms

The Junior home room

and Freddie Nell Beckham.

ford and Jean Caldwell.

Office Assistants

Help Mrs. Roberts,

Assistant Principal

third period; Janet McMillen, ser

mondson, senior, fifth period.

third period; Dora Jane

Biology Classes

logy teacher.

Checking number of periods a student is absent, and calling stu-

of the work performed by Mr. Her-

A model human torso valued at

received by Mrs. Joe Fischer, bio-

A bunch of lice of economic im-

portance such as cloth moth and

mosquitoes, equipment to be used

in mounting insects and some ani-

many of these will be put on dis-

High School Windows

for the laboratories, Principal O. F. Osborne said. About 1,000 dollars

Part of this material has been ordered for several months but due

More Students Are

Eating In Cafeteria

Because Of Weather

B. R. Nuckols, manager of the high school cafeteria, which is lo-cated in the basement, stated that

more students are eating at the cafeteria due to inclement weather.

Within a few weeks, reported Mr. Nuckols, he hopes to have steam tables, as well as two lines in

Receive Appropriate

Coat Of Gray Paint

And their vice presidents are:

Russell, Homer Quarles, Gene Luns-

were elected yesterday are: Seniors

John Knox, Frances Shier, Gret'n Ann Bruton; Juniors — Eigenia Phelps, Elizabeth Roberts: Sopohomores — Heler Frank Fiauf. - Helen Marie Alexander These students were chosen from

Seven Students

the following candidates: Seniors— John Knox, Frances Shier, Dorothy Drescher, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Max-Members of twenty-four home ine Smart, Alyne Osborne, Jeanne rooms in Pampa Senior High school have elected home room presidents Colleen O'Grady, Jane Crouch, Mary to head their program and represent Elizabeth Roberts, them in Student Council. The presi-Shackelford, Maxine Williamson dents of senior home rooms are: Robbie Lee Russell, Dora Jane Phil-Dorothy Drescher, Bob Thomas, Bill lips, Betty Johnson, Lucille Stockton: Sophomores — Jean Chisholm ander, Jane Andrews, Frank Friauf The first staff meeting will be held next Monday at which time the editor will be elected and definite made for this year's annual are: Calvin Skaggs, Lucille Mathus, The junior class voted this year to have individual pictures instead of Bass, Glen Stafford, John McCoy group pictures which have been made heretofore. These pictures must be turned in by Nov. 26, Miss

Delbert Hughes, Neal Holden, Rose Brister, Marvel Rake, Robbie Lee Margaret Jones, sponsor, said. The staff is also ready to receive snapshots. If it is possible they would like snapshots to repre-sent each month of the year.

The seven sophomore home foom presidents are Glen Coats, Molita Kennedy, Doil Stokes, Fred Boyles, Whitfield Teaching Helen Marie Alexander, Jane Andrews, and Louise Baster. The vice presidents are: Wanda Downs, Ursula Jones, Dick Manory, Shorthand, Typing Pat Lively, Geneva Fleetwood Aubrey Pollock, and Ralph Proper. For Post-Graduates

Mrs. Ethel Whitfield of the book teaching a course in shorthand and typing for post graduates. The class started Monday and meets from 3 to 5 o'clock each afternoon.

There are 10 enrolled at present and Mrs. Whitfield says she would like to have some more students. Ten office assistants are aiding Those taking the course are Frances Babion, Virginia Coving-Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, and Tom Herod, assistant principal, in ton, Ernestine Crane, Ollie Cross their many and varied duties, Mrs. man, Mary Frances McMullin, Reen Helen Sandy, Mrs. Stroup, Bonnie Bell Rose, Roberta Rox, and Mrs. Joyce Wanner, junior, assists Mrs. Roberts the first period; Jim-

my Berry, sophomore, the second period; Dorothy Drescher, senior, Choir Attends ior, fourth period; and R. L. Ed-Amarillo Clinic Duties of these students are col-

lecting absentee slips, answering the telephone, typing various materials, and running errands. The Pampa High school A Cappella choir attended the annual nusic clinic in Amarillo Wednesday Students assisting Mr. Herod are Mickey Rafferty, senior, first peri-The clinic was directed by Dr. Archie od; Eugenia Phelps, junior, second period; Betty Lee Tomasson, junior, Jones of the University of Texas and was attended by over four hundred persons from Pampa, Borger, Herejunior, fourth period; and Mary Ellen Moss, junior, fifth period. ford, Tulia, Perryton, and Ama-

The clinic was sponsored by the state department of education and was under the charge of Nell Parm- Fire Prevention ley, state supervisor of music. Miss Helen Martin, music super-

tor of the high school choir, has announced that there will be no \$120 with all removable parts, made of a new rubber substance has been mals which students bring in and

museum jars to put up the rest of the animals, 24 new specimens Teachers Swear which give students a chance to survey animals not found here, and several live animals have been re-Oath Of Allegiance All teachers and other employes As soon as the school secures

locks to use on display windows an oath of allegiance as provided for in a law passed by the 47th legisture July 23, 1941, and signed by W. Lee O'Daniel, former governor. The "Oath of Alligiance Bill" reads as follows:

The high school windows are re- the State of Texas, and will to the materials they needed eelving an appropriate coating of best of my ability preserve, progrey paint. Other equipment which have not yet been received are cafeteria steam tables, a curtain used this state, and I furthermore sol- Enroll in DO Classes to partition off the gym, a curtain for the stage, and lights which will be placed in the rooms. promised any public office or em-

Fli-Y Under Direction Of Jacques Farnum

to the defense program, it is in-definite as to when any of the equip-The Pampa Hi-Y has entered another year of work under the leadership of Jacque Farnum, sponsor, and John Tom McCoy, president. the Y.M.C.A.

Officers of the club for the school year of 1941-42 are President John
Tom McCoy, Vice President Ray
Thompson, Secretary Neal Holden,
Treasurer John Humphrey, and Reporter Pat Flangan. The membership committee consists of Jack ship committee consists of Jack White, Ray Thompson, and Otts Of Dress And Display

The appointed room for meetings this year is room 101 instead of the music room, the original place.

Father: "Did you have the car out

Son: "Yes, Dad, I took some of the ellows for a ride Father: "Well, tell them I've found two of their lipsticks."

ntramura Sports

Pampa High school was organized primarily to provide athletic comnetition for boys who are not permited to participate in interscholastic play. All home rooms have the opportunity to take part if they

A student coach is elected to represent each home room. These coaches meet once a week to discuss problems of the program and to help cooperate with the student council in a recreational program. Morris: 106, Cecil Bradford: 204-111, Ray Quan, and Clyde Small; 194 Jack Fade, 112A, James Enloe; 112B, Max Crossman; 106, Richard Dodson; 105, Eugene Winget; 206, Doug-las Loveless; 211, Bob McClendon; 202, J. D. Williams; Shop, Bill Grossman; 208, Winifred Bowerman; 216, Reginald Bridges: 100, Glen Coats

At present 90 boys are participating a a six-man football roundrobin tournament involving 78 games. The winner in the Junior-Senfor division will receive gold footballs as will the winner of the sophomore division.

The home rom winning the most points throughout the year on the basis of sports won and number of boys participating will receive an

The basketball tournament will begin November 17. the horseshoe tournament will begin October 20. If a boy does not care to play football he may participate in the horseshoe tournament which is becoming a very popular sport.

Bob Thomas Named President Of Band For '41-'42 Term

Bob Thocas, senior, has elected president of the Harvester Band for the school term of 1941-42, Jacques Farnum, director, has

Bob came to Pampa from Oklahoma in 1938 and has been in the band for four years. He plays firstchair trumpet. Bob, a popular dent, had an important part in the junior play last year.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, John Tom McCoy; secre-tary, Imogene Sperry; reporter, Bil-Waters; and parliamentarian, ob Addington. These and Iva Jean Harrison, Doyle Rogers, Wayne Hillard, Neely Joe Ellis, and Kathryn Homer were named members of the band board. Anna Lois Heard was named librarian

visor of Pampa schools and direc- Theme Of Assembly Fire Prevention Week was the

music contest held this theme of last Wednesday's assembly year. At a meeting of a committee program. H. W. Waters, local in-of various schools concerned, it surance agent, gave a short talk on Surance agent, gave a short talk on Years another way not down. was decided it was too expensive, some phases of fire prevention. He not only for the schools but for told how students should do their parents as well and that some of the part in making Pampa a better schools were too great a distance community to live in by cutting from the locale of the contests. Re down the present rate of fires. Asgional contests, however, will not sistant Fire Chief Gray, gave a be affected by the decision of the short talk on the fire department committee. Amarillo is the loca- and its services to the community.
tion of the contest that Pampa He was unable to give the demonstration he had planned for the ing house to eat. After washing, auditorium has not been wired for electricity yet, but he explained how a mere penny might cause some home to be destroyed. At the end of the program Mr.

Osborne made an announcement concerning the Fire Prevention Esof the state of Texas recently took say contest which enables all students to have a chance at winning the \$5 prize money for the best essay written by a high school student. These essays are to be turned into a group of judges not later than October 17. Mr. Waters statas follows:

"I——, do solemnly swear (or ed that all the local insurance affirm) that I will faithfully execute companies would be glad to furnish the duties of the office of —— of the students with any phamplets or ed that all the local insurance

Twenty-Four Pupils

Twenty students have enrolled in Diversified Occupations to form the be placed in the rooms.

Among other needed equipment are soap dispensers and towel racks any money, or valuable thing, or High school. The number of girl students have decreased while the number of boys in that course have worth of material for the physics, biology, and chemistry laboratories is still being awaited.

Dioyment, as a reward for the giving number of boys in that course in the class at the election increased, W. H. Galloway, coordinates which I was elected. So held me nator of Diversified Occupations, announced.

Among this year's class there are several who are in new lines of work. Many pupils will train as office assistants, carpenters, and sheet metal workers. The furniture and grocery business both have learning students for the first time. The State Supervisor of Trade and The Hi-Y club is a Christian organization and a lower branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Industrial Education visited Pampanization and a lower branch of the progress of D. O. "He seemed well pleased by

The salesmanship class has taken

Sagebrush

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business

You can never have a greater or a less dominion than that over yourself. Leonardo da Vinci.

Floyd Allen (sympathetically) "Did you get hurt while you were on the eleven?" Harry Kerbo: "No, it happened while the eleven was on me.

Wife: "I'm going shopping today dear. What does the paper say about Hubby: "Rain, hall, sleet, thunder and lightning."

Sentiment is the poetry of the imagination.

Betty Lou Leonard: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you R. L. Edmondson: "I don't believe they ever did."

Betty Lou: "Then

get the idea?" What's worse than raining cats and dogs?" "Hailing taxis,"

All we have of freedom-all use or know-This our fathers bought for us, long and long ago.

The accent of one's country dwells El Paso last year. n the mind and in the heart as nuch as in the language.

-La Rochefoucauld Courage and perseverance have a magnical tailsman, before which difficulties disappear and obstacles

John Quincy Adams, J. S. Butler (in salesmanship class): "Pardon me, I represent the Consolidated Prairie Wool Company, ma'am. Would you be in-terested in some course yarns?" Willie Bob Earhart: "Gosh, yes;

tell us a couple." Melba Savage: "Now that we're engaged, Roy, you'll give me a ring won't you. Melba.

Roy Ray: "Certainly, Me What's your 'phone number?" Vera Sackett: "Does my gown look as though it were falling off Charles Boyles: "No, let's dance."

Vera: "I'm sorry, but I must go and arrange it. It's supposed to look that way." Page the Censor "Next I will tell you how we shock

"Dear me, can I listen to this?" nurmured the woman from the city Feeling Before Exam

And when you're down you're down; You're neither up nor down. Sambo: "Marcellus, dey's a machine out now dat tells when yo's lvin'. Eber see one?"

way up,

"See one? Why man Marcellus: ah's married to you!" A young fellow went to a boarded up his lips and said, "This tow-

retorted, "I'll bet that a hundred people have dried on that towel today, and you are the first one to

Mrs. Joe Fischer stated biology class: "I always fight the enemy with his own weapons." Sald some bright student: "Real ly! How do you go about stinging mosquito?"

Mr. Starnes, directer of Bible class, said during a visit to Africa: "And do you know anything about Cannibal: "Well, we had a taste of it when the last missionary was

Erlan Eller said, "I hear they're oing to fight the battle of Bunker

Hill over again." Erlan: "It wasn't on the level."

Velma says never get a boy friend who likes to eat because you either sit all evening doing nothing but watching your boy friend eat, or

We would like to know who originated the saying, "Hello cookie," and when you naturally answer, "Not you dog biscuit."

and then no boy friend.

El Pasoans Visit Pampa For Game With Harvesters

Bowie Team Is Light But Fast

Tonight Pampa's Harvesters tar gle with Pampas Harvesters tangle with Pampas Harvesters tangle with Pampas Harvesters tangent P from Bowie High school in El Paso The Harvesters, undefeated in District 1AA will have a slight edge 1941-42 Term trict 1AA will have a slight edge over the District 16AA aggregation. Exact record of the Bears is not known but they suffered a 25-7 defeat at the hands of the Plainview Bulldogs, Harvester's second

conference foe. Four players were injured in the Harvesters scrimmage this week. George Neef, speedy reserve back, received a cracked bone in his knee in scrimmage Monday, Neef will not see action for four or five weeks, Oscar Hinger, Hood Wills, Miss Lor are: Leonard Hollis, with a bruised shoulder, R. L. Edmondson with a omore—Miss Louise Warren, head leg injury, and L. J. Halter, who re-

After their encounter with Bowie Louise Jones, R. S. Ratcliffe, and tonight, the green and gold war- Mrs. J. B. Austin. riors will prepare for an invasion of El Paso for a game with El

Paso High. Although detailed information on the Bears is lacking, they are known to have a good passing attack. They have 19 men returning from last year's squad that dropped a close 3-0 decision to the Harvester's in

Starting line-up for the Harves ers tonight will be as follows: Ends-Ott and Cox: tackles Phillips and Chesher; guards Burnett and Allen; center-Burge; half backs-Dunham and Arthur;

quarterback, L. J. Harter, and Byles at full back. The Harvesters came out of last Friday's game with the Northeast Norsemen in fine shape and good Vikings did most of their ground gaining in the first quarter after which the Harvesters settled down and knocked the "Oakies"

homans back on their heels. In the three games played, the Harvesters have rolled up 65 point while holding their opponents to 27. The defending champion, Am-arillo Sandies also have won three games without losing any but have scored only 37 points ponents 13. District 1AA promise to be pretty tough this year with all teams participating fully in the

Visiting Teams Will Present Variety Of Colors In Uniforms The Northeast Norsemen, whom

the Harvesters defeated last Friday by a score of 26-6 presented quite Oh, when you're up you're all the different picture in the way of features. uniforms than the team which made the trip last year. Last year the Norsemen were clad in gray uniforms trimmed in red with red helmets. The 1941 edition, however, was resplendent in good-looking maroon uniforms with red helmets The Clovis Wildcats also had striking uniforms. The colors were

purple and white. Burkburnett, the Harvesters first foe, had red and white uniforms. Although uniforms are usually costly many teams have uniforms to wear at home games and also Another boarder heard him and have traveling uniforms. This was the case with the Wildcats.

New helmets have been purchased for the Harvesters. They are gold with black stripes. The Harvesters next foe, the Bowie Bears from El Paso, will be

clad in black and gold uniforms. Librarian Teaches Series Of Library Science Lessons

Three hundred and fifty sophomores and new students are attending a series of library science lessons, instructed by Miss Frances Munson, librarian, in the lbrary. The lessons are given five periods each day. They began Monday and Miss Munson said today.

The purpose of this study is to enable students to use the library to their own advantage.

Topics being discussed are: Becoming acquainted with the various section of a book, ways to procure the book you want easily and quickly and use of the dictionary.

These courses are given in compliance with the state requirements that all sophomores be given libra

Victory Dance To Be Held In New School Gymnasium

A council-sponsored Victory dance | was attended by more than 200 perwill be held in the high school gym tonight following the football game from twenty and twenty-five cents to fifteen, and twenty because the with Bowie. Admission will be fif-The salesmanship class has taken up the principles of dress, how to improve their personality, and how to make attractive displays in their rooms.

Anyone who wants advice as how to dress in the business world may find illustrations on the bulletin large of the property of the principles of dress in the business world may find illustrations on the bulletin large of the property of the property of the principles of dress, how to improve their personality, and how teems there are countries as couple and twenty than sufficient to cover all expensions.

Tonight's dance will be the second social sponsored by the Student Council this year. Last year the council held only four dances but the principles of dress, how to improve their personality, and how teems the principles of dress, how to improve their personality, and how teems the principles of dress, how to improve their personality, and how teems the principles of dress, how to improve their personality, and how teems the principles of dress, how to improve their personality, and how teems the principles of dress, how to improve their personality, and how teems the principles of dress, how to improve their personality, and how teems the principles of dress in the business world may find illustrations on the bulletin plans to be much more active this.

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Music for the occasion will be furnished by Glenn Dawson, local theat the principles of the

Herod Speaks To Student Council

Class Sponsors

The class sponsors for the 1941-42 term have been named, announced D. F. Osborne, principal

They are as follows: Senior Mrs. Frances Alexander, head sponsor, A. L. Steele, Mrs. Russel loway, Jacques Farnum, B. G. Gordon, and Miss Margaret Jones; Junior—Miss Rubye Foster, head sponsor, Miss Clarine Branom, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Miss Pearl Garen aine Bruce, Miss Maxine Richardleg injury, and L. J. Halter, who received a cut and bruised lip. L. J. will start as quarterback tonight.

After their encounter with Partie

> The teachers are named sponsors according to the classification of their home rooms. The head sponsors are appointed by Mr. Osborne

Archie Maness Cuts Three Fingers On Shop Power Saw

while sawing some wood on a pow-

Miss Ursula McCarthy, school nurse, was out of her office, so after nding the fingers with a handkerchief, Phil Gruber, shop teacher, and Delbert Meek, post graduate. hurried Archie to Dr. J. N. Johnson. He was under treatment for two hours and twenty stitches were taken in his fingers. He was able to return to school the following day.

Little Harvester Most Improved Paper Of P. H. S. P. A. Word has been received from the

Panhandle High school Press Association that the Little Harvester. writte nand edited by Pampa High cil meeting has been cut short it school students, was adjudged the 'most improved paper" of any in presidents let their alternates know its section in the association, Miss if they cannot attend the meeting Margaret Tomberlin, sponsor of the Little Harvester, announced.

Judgement is based on news values and sources, accuracy of news written and editting, headlines typesetting and make-up, coverage of school departments, and special

of 695 out of the possible 1,000 points in these fields Perfect Sophomore

Is Combination Of Many Pretty Girls

She's cute, she's witty with black hair and green eyes with a turned up nose and a beautiful complexion Sophomore" as determined by a consensus of student opinian taken

Hair like Jean Chisholm; eyes like Betty Lou Leonard; a nose like Bobbie Lou Posey; a mouth like Helen Crowley; a complexion like Frances Crocker; a figure like Mary Tone Speed: feet like Janice Wheatley, teeth like Colleen Bergin; fingernails like Katheryne Homer; legs like Dorls Anne Davis; a personality like Helen Alexander, a smile like Ernestine Holmes, and dimples like Pat Lively.

Melvin Dawson Only Boy To Answer Call Of Shorthand Girls

of the term by the shorthand class for at least one boy was answered last Monday when Melvin Dawson enrolled in that class, Mrs. Russell Holloway, instructor in shorthand,

The large class of girls felt the dearth of the male element and sent out the call in the first issue of the Little Harvester for least one male student.

Helen Crowley Is Girl Coaches Manager

to feel they have 100 per cent backing from the office any time they want to need it.," said Tom Herod as he spoke to the second meeting of the council this year. He gave a short talk on the events of the coming year and outlined what is to be expected of the council and the

John Tom McCoy, last year's Stu dent Council treasurer was elected parliamentarian and Jerry Alexan-der, treasurer. It was decided by the council that he would be in charge of attendance. Also the treasurer will collect the two cent fine which is charged if a member is late. A code of conduct for high school

student body.

in caring for the new building is the subject of a contest sponsored by the Student Council between each ome room in high school. A prize room with the best list of rules for student conduct.

The rules will be judged by the school property committee of the Student Council composed of Mary Nelson, Freddie Nell Beckham, Louise Baxter, and Bill Bell. The best rules from each list will be placed in a booklet together with a list of the cost of various parts of the school next year. It is supposed to impress upon them the value of the new school and the need for keeping it as it is.

An executive meeting was held Monday afternoon at which time a committee composed of Philip Sil-cott, Gret'n Ann Bruton and Dor-othy Drescher selected the committees for the coming year. committees, which were voted on are: Social, Gret'n Ann Bruton Skaggs, Glen Stafford Doil Stokes, and Bob Thomas. School Property, Mary Nelson, chairman, Freddie Nell Beckham, Louise Baxter and Bill Nell, Finance, Jerry Alexander chairman, Jane Andrews, Glen Coat and Billy Bass; Lost and Fou Fern Simmons, chairman, Dorothy Stone, and Wayne Broyles; Public Relations and Assembly Programs, John Tom McCoy, chairman, Helen Alexander, Philip Silcott and Joe Blackwood; Publicity and Bulletin Board, Dorothy Drescher, chairman, Molita Kennedy, Lois Kastka, Ruth Graves and Billy Gise. These com-mittees and their respective chairmen will meet at least once each

Since the time for Student Coun so that everyone will be there or time and the meeting can start immediately.

Biology Teacher The Little Harvester had a rating Collects Fossils As Special Hobby

Collecting fossils is the hobby of Mrs. Joe Fischer, blology teacher. She has approximately 100 shell-fish, mostly of the mollusic and echinodermus (spinny skin animals) species. Many of them are believed to be several hundred million years old.

Most of the collection was found

in various canyons in West Texas, proving that this area was once covered with water.

Mrs. Fischer's collection will be on display for a few weeks when the display cases are finished. Mrs. Fischer will appreciate any con-tribution to her collection anyone

Favorite Hair Style Of High School Girls Is Old-Time Pompador

should care to make

Next to the favorite "what shall is the term most girls are using at the present time. Most popular of all the hair styles with high school girls is the pompadour style in front and either page boy or curls in the of Shorthand Girls
The SOS sent out at the first in the term by the shorthand class or at least one boy was answered ast Monday when Melvin Dawson prolled in that class, Mrs. Russell in it. The latest Hollywood creation in it. The latest Hollywood creation is the Veronice Loke style Part of the Veronice Loke style Part of the Shorthand Class. is the Veronica Lake style. Part on the right side annd just let it fall natural. This not only adds to your glamor but it is easily kept,, e. i., if you don't mind combitangles out of your hair.

Registrar's Office Is One Of Busiest Places In School

Helen Crowley was elected manager of the girl coaches at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

The first scheduled game is the Girls Intramural kick-pin hall tournament was forfeited by rooms 205-106 to 216. There were not emough girls from the combined home room.

DAFFY NITIONS

Got—A small bed.

A wedding—A funeral where you smell your own flowers.

Pauper—What this is printed on. Chump—To hop into the air. Cup—Car with one seat and two doors.

Scandal—Type of shoe.

Error—Shot from a bow,

Ploces In School

"May I change my history from the first to third period," "Could you tell me if I may see Miss Warren this period," "Mrs. Fischer wishes to have some ink," "May I speak To Mary Jones," says a voice over the phone. Such questions as these and many more are asked of Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, each day.

Mrs. Roberts has many and varied duties. She answers the phone-records all semester grades and credits, enrolls all new students, cares for the teachers' mail, and does hundreds of other things.

If you have even wondered which is the busiest place in school, you should step into Mrs. Roberts of fice. I think you will agree, that it's the busiest place.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Relax and Stay Sane

A lot of recreation experts and professional fun instigators are considering in convention the general prospects for play, and being pretty darned serious about it, too.

From the President down, one after another, they have repeated something that is pretty clear to anybody who thinks about it for a moment; namely, if all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy in ordinary times, all work and no play in times like these are likely to bring the man in the white coat knocking on the door. Dr. McCracken, president of Vassar College, put it with greater dignity when he told the National Recreation congress that without the spirit of play the world will go mad.

That is pretty obviously true, and it requires no experts to tell the average man that a judicious mixture of work and play is the right way to live. There has to be a certain amount of spontaneity bout play, however, for it to have full value.

When 70,000 howling baseball fans watch the classic clash of Yanks and Dodgers, the first thing to note is that they are having a whale of a good time. The second thing to note is that nobody told them they had to go to the game; nobody was fining them if they didn't appear, or cheeking up on whether they went or not. Nobody was telling them when to cheer, or what was cheerable. They were all at the park because that was where they wanted to be; hence they were relaxed, and for a couple of hours the world was well forgotten. And that is as it should be

That is the American way to have fun and to get the kind of relaxation that really does some good. In the dictator countries they recognize the need for relaxation, too, so there are camps and resorts, and games. But they can't possibly be any fun with that insignificant looking fellow with the mustache gazing down from every wall; after 11 hours at the factory it can't be very helpful to have some brawny Storm Trooper come along, tap you on the shoulder and say "Come on, now! It's time to have fun! Heil Hitler!"

What is fun, anyway? Why, a little time to do what you want to do without interference; to lose yourself in what you would be doing all the time if you could whether it is yelling for a touchdown, trolling for bass, or remounting a stamp collection. Give opportunity and the young people will find their own fun.

The Nation's Press

GOOD REASONS (Los Angeles Examiner)

Asserting that its policy always had been to prevent profiteering, now or at any other time, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday issued the following statement on the pro-posal to limit profits to 6 per cent on invested capital:

"The proposal to limit profits to 6 per cent on invested capital is precisely the socialist policy now in effect in Nazi Germany, "We believe it to b unworkable in a democratic society which must depend upon the enterprise and voluntary effort of a free people rather than coercion and slave labor, Reasons Listed

"Following are some of the reasons why this plan would destroy private enterprise if adopted in this country:

"1. It makes no allowance for losses or for years when no profit is made. Again and again capital must be invested with a large probability of loss and with the certainty of no profits in

many years.
"2. It would prevent expansion of enterprise. This would slow down preparedness, decrease employment and reduce the standard of living "3. It would penalize the efficient concerns by

taxing them at a higher rate than the ineffi-cient, This would paralyze initiative, which must be the mainspring of a free society.

"4. It would favor corporations that are overcapitalized and would place a premium upon unnecessary or worthless plant and equipment.
"5. It would be confiscatory in many cases.

This is because profits are not necessarily in cash, but may be represented by necessary increases, in inventories and other noncash items. "6. It would penalize new enterprises and make impossible their growth and development through reinvestment of carnings. Prevents Reserves

"7. It would prevent building reserves neces sary for business to maintain employment during the difficult period of readjustment after the war emergency is over.

'8. It ignores the fact that existing taxes are absorbing by far the larger part of any undue or excess profits arising out of the present emergency. Under existing law business and industry are required to pay excess profits taxes up to 60 per cent and normal taxes up to 31 per cent on the remainder, besides other levies. Moreover, when profits are paid as dividends they are subject to normal and surtaxes imposed on the individuals receiving them range ing up to 80 per cent."

THE REDS IN IRAN-(Chicago Tribune)

E. R. Noderer, The Tribune correspondent in e middle east, reports that the British who embarrassing and awkward predicament

in an embarrassing and awkward predicament. The Reds, behaving true to form, are taking the preliminary steps for the communizing of the provinces they have occupied.

The political commissars are at work or the native population endeavoring to show them the benefits of Joe Stalin's system of tyranny. They haven't undertaken liquidations as yet, because that might throw a monkey wrench into the of the new alliance with Great Britain. But

Common Ground By B O PFORWARD" :

of democracy," By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms."-WALT WHITMAN

THE PRESIDENT'S ILLEGITIMATE WAR ACTIONS

It is well for people to realize yow far the President has gone in violating his oath of office to uphold the Constitution. The purpose of the Constitution was to act as a check against any ambitious person assuming too much power. For the convenience of the readers, I wish to quote from the Constitution on this subject: Article II, Section 8, says:

"The Congress shall have the power to define and punch piracies and felonies committed on the high seas, and offenses against the law of nations; to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water; to raise and support armies, but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years; to provide and maintain a navy; to make rules for the government and regulation of land and naval forces; to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions."

Note how this gives the power to Congress to punish piracies. The President, however, has assumed this power without authority. Now, what are the presidential powers re-

garding war? Article III, section 2, provides: The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States. That is all.

The framers of the Constitution knew about war. Most of them were war veterans. Eighteen of them had been officers in the Continental army. Forty-six of them had been legislators: sixteen of them were governors or presidents of States. They knew about the military and executive and legislative problems involved in war as soldiers and civilians. They knew that for carrying on a war, for directing the actual fighting, there should be one single head, a combination President and Commander in Chief. They also knew that no single individual, wise as he might be, should have the power to decide when or under what circumstances we should fight or do things that lead to fighting. George Washington, their great Commander in Chief, the man they knew would be first President, was present and yet with his advice and consent, they gave not to the President, but to Congress, the power to define and punish piracies and offenses against the laws of nations, to declare war, to make rules governing the land and naval forces, to repel invasions.

In the Constitutional Convention, when someone suggested that the war making power be given the President, Elbridge Gerry said he "never expected to hear, in a Republic, a motion to empower the Executive alone to make war." And now we have a President who is giving orders that will lead to war on the claim that he is only punishing piracies, when in Lality he is doing things that are regarded as acts of war.

It has been demonstrated time and again that these provisions in the Constitution were wise. It is time people realized what is taking place and protest to their Congressmen against the President leading us into war without constitutional authority.

DISTRIBUTION PART OF PRODUCTION A socialist reader of this column contends that

he is a farmer and produces more wealth than those who are instrumental in exchanging wealth between people. He fails to realize that part of production is getting wealth to certain places where it is wanted at the time it is wanted; that this adds to the value of wealth often more than the production of the raw material.

The medium of informing people where they can exchange their services to the best advantage, that is advertising and publicity, is an equally important part of production as the growing and building of something that is wanted if it is at a certain place at a certain time. Yes, distribution is part of production.

In a modernized country with a high standard of living, it is a very major and important part.

A NEW KIND OF PLEDGE

In order to arouse people as to their duty to let their Congressman, their Senators and their President know their feeling against war, the America First Committee is asking people to pledge to write or wire until January 1, 1942 daily, or three times a week or weekly. The next few weeks will be very critical. Everyone can help by expressing in his own way to our federa! lawmakers his opposition to entering the war.

The Congressman in this District is Harry Sheppard, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: the Senators are Sheridan Downey and

Hiram Johnson, Senate, Washington, D. C. No one knows how much a letter or a card or a wire might mean in turning the tide to keep us out of war. It is a little effort to make.

the Iranians fear that this is only a temporary indulgance granted them and they have a right to have such fears. Every country Russia over-ran in eastern Europe, when Stalin had Hitler's blessing and consent, was sovietized in the cus-

tomary brutal way. If the Reds in Iran began sending the more esperous people to concentration camps, as did the Poles, Estonians, Latvians, and Lithuanians, Lord Beaverbrook in Moscow and Mr. Churchill in London might not find it so easy to continue in support of Red Joe. Within the limitations imposed by caution, the commissar altho not expropriating the property of the Irani ans or liquidating some of their elements, are doing the groundwork and waiting for further

The British command in the occupied territory alarmed. The Reds have already broken promises. One understanding was that neither British nor Russians should send armed forces into the capital, Teheran. The communists have used a trick to disregard the stipulation.

Mr Noderer finds that they send their troops thru the streets of the capital every day, but the soldiers do not carry their rifles. They march representative always has been with behind their regimental bands, singing joyously to persuade the Iranians that life in Russia, even in war, is just one long, sweet song.

Nobody with any sense would be astonished at of it the guardian would say, "It's shees breaches of agreement and exhibitions of 5 o'clock, Miss Darnell. That's all trine, and deception and double dealing are rec- 16, has had to resume her studies ognized tactics. What Joe will do to the four free- while working with an adult cast doins, the eight freedoms, and the ten freedoms in "The Male Animal." But as she is indicated by what is going on where the Reds pointed out, it isn't every girl who have been able to take advantage of their new alliance, with two governments they would like to destroy and two systems of society they are

sworn to exterminate.

The terrorists in Iran may be told to hold their horses and make a better pretense of fair dealing, but they've already done enough to give and Sumuel Osgwol was the



his favorite song is, "I don't

But I'd Sure Like to Hot-Foot

Olin E. Hinkle, former Pampa

newspaperman, now journalism teacher and publicity director at

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Want to Set the World on Fire,

People You Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON By Archer Fullingim HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10 - Behind The Francis Avenue Red says that

he screen: Martha Scott is pretty tired of her unbroken succession of heavy dramatic roles. Talking about her part ir "One Foot in Heaven." she said lumly: "Of course we had a lot of fun making the picture. The most fun. I guess, was the day the parsonage burned down." Another actress who's fed up with the sterner emotions is Lana Turner, who has been a sort of gloomph girl in her last four pictures-inluding the current "Johnny Eager," in which Bob Taylor almost drives her crazy. Miss Turner will have her turn at comedy, though, in "Nothing Ventured," in which she'll be an amnesia-struck cutie who's adopted by a millionaire.

. . . Goofiest plot of the year is to be ound in Paramount's script of "The Lady Has Plans." This is about some spies who steal valuable military information and transcribe it in invisible ink on the back of a beautiful blond (Margaret Hayes). The rest of the yarn foils not only the foreign agents, but the Hays Office, because it provides a perfectly honorable motive for showing con siderable expanses of undressed heroine.

BELL TOLLS ANXIOUSLY

Although it's continuing to test players and admit anxiety about finding just the right people for "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Paramount really is a lot more worried about the script itself. The screen play is getting some hasty and expensive revision.

The movies' prosperity wave has been bringing back some of the old manifestations of Hollywood lavishless, and extravagance. Sets are getting bigger and fancier, mob scenes larger, payrolls fatter, tract lists longer. At 20th Century Fox, there are more producers than stars. Most of the lots have so many writers on salaries that the total work of scripting, if divided equally, would amount to only about one page a day for each author. Nepotism is creeping back, too. -

Inventors are busy with devices or three-dimensional movies and 'new" color processes, and studio technical heads are going batty turning down sensational ideas which need only a million dollars or so for a little more development.

GARBO LAUGHS AT GARBO

Greta Garbo attended a sneak preview of "The Twins," and laughed at herself-especially in the comedy seduction scene in which she burlesques Greta Garbo. . . . Peculiar conduct of Charlie Chaplain and Paulette Goddard: They've been going places together and posing amiably for photographers. And it's semi-officially revealed he has given her a new diamond necklace.

Linda Darnell is 18 and rejoicing drizzles. in her emancipation from a Board of Education chaperon. A woman her at the studio. She could be kissing George Murphy for "Rise and Shine," and right in the middle

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Lessons for this quarter all have the interesting feature of being selected from two passages of scripture. There are some advantages in this, particularly when, as in this sson, a presentation of the essence of the Christian religion and way of life is associated with a practical

I always though that only children, and small ones at that, old ed the Christian ideal and way of life in contrast with the way just everybody? Or does he, with the world. The contrast is so unimpulsive affection, refer to them to refer to the Harvesters as maybe we'd better wait until after speaking of the Harvesters (and

"The rulers of the Gentiles," said Jesus, "lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over Is not that an exact pic them." ure of just what has been happen ing in all countries throughout ages? To attain to power and to exercise authority has been the goal of men of great abilities an their petty imitators.

Jesus says that this is not the Christian way. In the Kingdom that He came to establish, greatness is not reckoned by lordship and authority, but by the measure of one's capacity and willingness to minis er. Whosoever would be first in this Kingdom is the one who most truly serves his fellowmen, and first of all in the Kingdom is Jesus Himself, "who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Repeatedly, both by precept and ex ample, Jesus sought to enforce this lesson concerning true greatness.

lan Boat club has a voice like the croak of a frog, it is so deep. most enthusiastic men in town. and people knew that when he became head of that boat club power of Rome. As such he although his name signified

Reasons why the county commisthe Romans was to farm out or sioners were limited in their ability let the privilege of tax collection to to assist in charity programs were a successful bidder who was likely outlned by Judge S. D. Stennis in to make his profit out of extortion Zacchaeus may have made his wealth Rainfall ranging from one-third one inch fell in the Pampa terriextortioner. His extortions could not tory during the week-end and was have been very extensive, or he ollowed by mist, fog, and occasional could not have restored four-fold to anybody whom he had wronged.

In a great sermon on overcom nance came face to face with its ing hindrances, the famous preachlegal test when Judge W. R. er of last century, Robertson of Ewing granted a temporary injunc-Brighton, defended Zacchaeus as a ion in district court, restraining man who might have made a fals the city from enforcing provisions step but who, with all the temptaof the city law against two store- tions of his profession and with al the contempt of his community, was endeavoring nonetheless to triumph ber of Commerce, the Junior Cham- over hindrances and live a go ent of to see Jesus was sentimely hand what Jesus brought him ther of not only salvation, but vindle It is an interesting view, and erteon's sermon is well worth

PROFIT BY CHRISTIANTY'S IDEALS IN CONTRAST WITH WAYS OF WORLD Text: Matthew 20:25-28: Luke 19:1-10.

example or incident from life.

The four verses from the 20th chapter of Matthew present as vividly and definitely as could be statmistakable it is amazing so many have failed to profit by it. Even professing Christians and those associated with the church have been more concerned about pursuing the way of the world, in personal ambiion for power or material reward rather than in consecrating themselves to the Christian ministry of

From this we turn to the intersting story of Zacchaeus, a mar held in little esteem and of no account in his community, who nevertheless through the ministry of Jesus became great. Zacchaeus was "chief publican"-that means that he was head of the local tax gatherers, who represented the hated be regarded as a traitor to his race pure" or "the just."

The custom of taxation under

News Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following one of several install an address delivered recent ly by Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien of Notre Dame, which has been taken from the Congress-ional Record into which it was placed by an Indiana congressman. We commend it to our readers as a sound approach to the war issue.

rossroads, facing the road to war and the road to peace. Which will she choose? Upon that choice hinge the lives of millions of American boys and the civilization which we built by two centuries of toil. I am asking my fellow countrytinued peace. For it is only by g along that road that we can effectively assist the distress-ed peoples of the old world and preserve our freedom and our eracy. The path of war means

not only national impoverishment but the loss of our freedom and democracy. It is the path to bloodshed, ruin, and death. Because I have a profound solicitude for the lives of our youth and the welfare of our country, I leave the cloistered quiet of the university to raise my voice against those forces which daily are seeking to edge us closer to the flames of the European con-

flict. In pleading for the peace of America, I wish to make it clear that I am speaking neither for Notre Dame nor the Catholic church, but in my own name as an American citizen. I have ab horrence for Hitlerism, sympathy for the victims of aggression every where, but devotion to Americand our own people first of all. "If this war is fought to mutual exhaustion." I heard the English labor leader, Arthur Greenwood tell an Oxford university audience, the British empire will experiof all our bloodshed and sacrifice

the like of which we have never known. And at the end of the road an authoritarian regime of the right or or the left." Uttered during the early months of the war, these words should be placed before the people of America we, too, might see what awaits us at the end if we take the road to

With the entrance of Russia into the fray, and the cemoval of any immediate threat of a German invasion of Britain, the last pre-tense for dragging America into the tangled, stupid, brutal European strife is gone. For the American people can't be driven by propaganda, trickery, or deceit into fighting to maintain the Christhating despot, Stalin, in his tyran-

ny over 130,000,000 enslaved peo-ple.

The propaganda that we must democracy and Christianity has now received its death blow. For in duplicity and cruelty, Stalin is the equal of Hitler and surpasses him in his hatred of Christianity, of our system of private owner-ship, and of our democratic way

of life.
In asking the American people to turn our weapons against brave little Finland, the one country which has honored its obligations to America, to maintain on his bloody throne the worst butcher of Christians in the world, Churchill does violence to the feelings

of our people. We must demand protection from this form of insidious propagands which threatens our peace and our welfare not less than the propaganda of the Nazis. We want to believe that we are still governed from Washington and not from 10 Downing street. This is not lack of sympathy with Britain, but or-dinarily loyalty to America and devotion to her interests above those of any foreign empire. We want no union now or ever with any

foreign monarchy. In spite of the smoke screen war propaganda laid down by the handful of interventionists, the voice of the overwhelming majority of the American people is be ing heard with increasing clarity throughout the land - even in Washington.

That voice is shouting: Don't sentence America to national im poverishment. Don't sentence tons of American boys to death on foreign battlefields, fighting a war that is not our own. Don't condemn the American people to national suicide. Don't crucify the youth of our land on the cro another European war. Don't go berserk with the bodies of other people's sons. End the slaughter by bringing the leaders to the No Staged Incident That such is the sentim

more than 80 per cent of the American people no honest and informed person can deny.

Instead of being weakened interventionist propaganda and the provocative acts and speeches of public opinion has become more vocal and insistent that no staged incident be permitted to pull the nation through a back door into an undeclared war. The American people are sick at heart at the spectacle of an

administration which instead of lubricating relations with European powers has made them yield spark after spark with the apparent intention of setting off explosion of war. Step By Step Step by step, an administration

solemnly sworn to keep the nation in peace has paralyzed by subterauge and evasion the plain pur-port of the neutrality law and of the Johnson Act and has us to the very brink of war. Only the thunder of the masses against public betrayal prevented the use of convoys and certain entrance into a sheeting war. That protest must continue until the battle for peace is won.

(To Be Continued)

Behind The News In Washington

(One of series of columns on gov-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-Biggest single information service in Washington is that run by the Department of Agriculture. It's budget for the current year is

\$1,894,994 It employs a staff of nearly 100 information specialists and their assistants. The Washington payroll is

The information department is so big it has a business office which selects personnel, runs the files and. messenger service, and supervises the spending of \$1,550,111 a year for printing by both the Government Printing office and outside jobs. department's publications number 25 - magazines, yearbooks,

and reports. In addition, the department will publish in an average year some 30 or more technical bulletins, passing on to scientists the results of agricultural research.

In addition, the department will publish annually about 12 million copies of farmers' bulletins and leaflets-four to eight-page pamphlets which give farmers the the scientific research in language they can understand. Also, to explain how the triple-A program works how to borrow money from Farm Security, how to take out federal crop insurance, and so on.

In addition, there is an extensive press service, set up to make in-formation available to the press associations, individual newspaper correspondents, farm papers, trade journals, and technical publications. There are more than 30 principal sections in the Department of Agriculture. Half of them have press sections, ranging from two or three men to whole city rooms big enough to put out a metropolitan newspaper. There are at least 100 peo-ple in this press work, and that does not include the editors of the 25 publications or the editors of the leaflets. Just press contact men. On an average day, these press sections will grind out about six stories. The total number of releases for 1940 was 1,900.

RADIO NOT FORGOTTEN In addition, there is a radio section. It prepares the 15 to 30-minute programs broadcast five days, a week as the National Farm and Home Hour. More than 100 stations carried this program last year. In addition, there is a one-a-week program on consumer education,

arried by 47 stations. In addition, scripts are prepared for seven-minute daily programs on useful information for farmers and scripts of information for home-These are sent on request to the little independent stations. 294 getting the programs for the farmers, and 256 taking the stuff for the farmers' wives.

In addition, there is a department for distributing agricultural information directly to the public. This includes the handling of queries. Requests for information come into department at the rate of the nearly 4,500 a day. Some letters require individual answers. Other ask stock questions for which stock answeres have been prepared. A leaflet or government publication t and the answered. Writing a letter has been estimated to cost 30 cents. Pamphlets cost a cent and a half to cents, and the postage, of course,

is free. In addition, there are photographic sections and moving picture sechions in many of the divisions, and art departments, poster campaign divisions here and there, mailin multigraphing and multilithing divisions, editors who consider and buy some 16,000 manuscripts a year for the various department publications.

Some of these publications are sold. At least they carry a price per copy and annual subscription rate on the masthead. But the bulk of all this flood of material is given away cold, and here the clam my hand of the congressman reaches into the government gravy boat rock it nigh unto sinking. Four fiths-80 per cent-of the copies of most of the farmers' bulleti are made available to the congress men for free distribution to their

of the agricultural vearbook are assigned to each congressman, and though these are paid for with congressional funds, the money all comes out of the taxpayers' pockets in the first place. IT'S THE LAW, THEY SAY To list all the publications is-

sued by the department would make the piece too long, and besides, anyone who is interested can get the list free, by writing to the Department of Agriculture and asking for the Mouthly List of Publications and the Farmers' Bulletin list. But these publications run all the way from statistical indexes on crops, to, magazines on agricultural research home economics, information for consumers, fire control, forestry, land policy, rural electrification, soil conservation, and annual statistical reports.

When you ask about the justification for all this \$2 million publicity and information work, are informed bluntly that this is are referred to the act which created the Department of Agriculture, way back in 1862, and the act of 1889, which enlarged its powers and the duties. That law directs the department to acquire and diffuse useful information on subjects connected with agriculture in the most general and comprehensive sens are most enabling statutes. department wants to do a job.

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MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

THE NUMBERS GAME CHAPTER V

hands, I realized what was hap-

Palmer, for that was his name, according to Maudie, who said that strawberry festivals to farm auz-

Both he and Maudie sensed my attitude about this interviewing and Maudie hastened to soothe "He's a charming young man: not at all like the newspapermen we know." Maudie always had a akness for members of the fourth estate because of papa who had made her married life a threering circus with his strange assortment of reporter friends.

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mind.

But she was right in saying that Tod Palmer wasn't like the newspapermen we knew. He was brown hair and steady brown eyes viewing, I was happy to learn. She sure the Board of Education want?" Personally I felt like informed me that Tod—for he was wouldn't approve of his calling for drawing a big breath of relief. the type of youth one could call me in a patrol wagon he hap-by his first name immediately— pened to meet up with while wait-pected to develop out of that by his first name immediately—pened to meet up with white wait pected to develop out of that had worked in Detroit a few years ing to catch a taxi out to our crime, but now I was sure that before coming home to edit the little weekly paper his father had left him as the result of a life's Palmer when he was out this way with Cord wouldn't have to be work. 15d was the saft to the first and a little community, too. He was way young Tod looled at him I patient, kind, tolerant, but for all could see he was another pushover that direct and a thorough sort of for the Flynn charm. The young "You may be a good leg man,"

young man. "Neither of us has much to tell," I insisted. "We don't know why, school of newspaperman to them how or by whom the man was killed and that's what makes the hang on his every word in open-

matters " "But," said Maudie, "I should think if you snooped about a bit

you could find what people have motives, and what those people were doing last night. I'm sure that's what I'd do-"

THE STORY: The suspicion of many resorters at Paradise Lake fore she could do more than give fore she could do more than give fore she could do more than give me a cold, dignified glare through had acquired all his information me a cold, dignified glare through had acquired all his information are common than formanced for two summers, is found by Mary O'Connor and her mother, Mandle, Miss Millie, Jeanle's atraight-laced spinster and I heard a voice calling.

FROM the look of absolute dealight on Maudie's face and the sinking sensation in my own interior, I knew who had arrived. While passing out beer and goose-liver sandwiches, which she had made in about two minutes, she sinking sensation in my own interior, I knew who had arrived. Why it had never occurred to me that Denny would come, I don't know, except that things had been mulling over.

THE NUMBERS GAME

more confused than usual. But he romantic mystery," he told her was there. Dennis Flynn had finally. "Maybe this little country worked with the boys in the city dame Jeanie did have cause to S soon as I saw the pencil and room and was one of the best bump Cord off, and maybe your paper in the young man's crime reporters in town. If he green-eyed Dixon gal had just as was here now the story must have good cause, but he was plugged the was hard to be firm with Tod Maudie outside.

big angles, I thought, following by a good old .32 slug and, knowing his pals in town, I'd say it I sort of gathered myself to- was the work of the numbers

according to Maudie, who said that he was editor of the Lake County Gazette, the little weekly paper that gave all the local news from that gave all the local news from I hoped now that the sight of his I suppose you mean the ones red head and freckled face with being investigated by the Grand the funny, cnoked eyebrows Jury," she said. Maudie keeps up wouldn't make me feel in a way on the news. no teacher of Lit. I should feel.

"Cord had been doing a little I'd felt that way about him for fine manipulating," Denny said. a long time and I had put up with "He was getting his cut all right a lot, too, because being with and he was due to be called by Denny after teaching smarty soph- the Grand Jury. He's been around omores in high school day after town long enough so that someone day was like changing from Cin- probably figured he'd talk and talk derella into the traditional fairy plenty.

Maudie looked bewildered. I mean life to Denny was a "What's the matter?" I demanded. "You've still had a murder. papermen we knew. He was the adventures were too crazy. Aren't numbers boys exciting young, about 25, with nice wavy It was one of those that he had enough? Here you've had one taken in stride that finished things right in your back yard, so to that were serious in his tanned, between us a year ago. After all speak, with a smoking gun in his angular-jawed face. Maudie al- a school teacher has her reputa- hand and a nice corpse left as a ready had done most of the inter- tion to consider, and I was quite remembrance. What more do you

work. Tod was the sort to fit into on some state assignment, and the blazoned across every front page.

reporters always were that way. Dennis Flynn, but this time you're Denny stood for the old type wrong."

"How come, darling? What do and they were naive enough to you know that I don't know?" She went into one of her dowmouthed admiration. At least, I ager freezes and flicked the ash He agreed. "We'll have to wait thought, I can look at him with- into the tray at the crucial mofor the inquest for light on those out such an expression on my face. ment. "You're such a great re-The vision of that Black Maria porter you should know all parked before the house while possibilities," she said with dig-

Denny waited to escort me to the nity. Denny looked at me and a theater in it was still vivid in my ficker of doubt clouded his eyes. We sat there, Maudie and I, and I felt a moment's panic myself. listened to Denny and young Tod Maudie spoke with such authority. "But you've no part in this pic- put the pieces of the picture of (To Be Continued)

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RED RYDER A Lively Party



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IT'S THAT BATTLE-

SHIP JOCKEY SAM

WHO BREEZED IN

LAST NIGHT!

JULIET GREETED

HIM LIKE THE

CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE

WELCOMING A

HAD JUST

KIDNAPED

LOCAL BOY WHO

GOERING

Unexpected Reward WHAT DID YOU DO BOY, DID I SAVE YOUR NECK! A LETTER CAME FOR POP AND IT WAS MAILED FROM HIGH KNEW IT WAS BAD NEWS !



The Voice Of the Oil Empire

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—New with Bill Browns.
6:16—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
8:00—Pampa vs. Bowie, El Paso, football game.
10:00—Goodnight!

BATURDAY

SATURDAY

7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—The Musical Clock.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:00—San's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:30—The Woman's Page of the Air.
10:35—Interlude.
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10:45—News—Studio Propo.
11:15—On Parade.
11:30—Voices in Song.
11:45—Extension Service
12:00—Pampa Police Report.
12:05—Hits and Encores.
12:15—Dance Varieties.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Interlude.
12:50—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign on!
1:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
6:30—News with Bill Browne.
6:00—U. S. Recruiting.
6:16—The Question Mark.
6:45—Fishing Reports—Studio.
7:10—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Sons of The Pioneers.
8:16—Gaslight Harmonies.
1:15—Gaslight Harmonies.

Before the defense program be- reports. Despite world conditions gan, the U.S. firearms industry in this was a sizeable decline from 1937 1939 produced 622.812 rifles, 486.429 production totals when 913.056 rifles shotguns, and 90,067 pistols and re- 552,239 shotguns, and 139,293 pistols volvers, according to census bureau and revolvers were produced

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Litterachoor was always my favorite study, but I never could tell which I liked better-Shakespeare or Horatio Alger.'

S MY FRIEND

WASH TUBBS





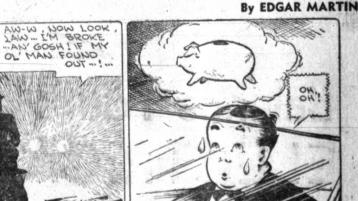
SMART GIRL!



By ROY CRANS SPLENDID! AND HERE IS THE \$1,500, RONNIE. PLEASE ASSURE MISS SHERIDAN THAT I WILL RETURN THE PRINTS TO HER THIS EVENING. NO ONE IN THE WAR DEPARTMENT NEED EVER KNOW THEY WERE REMOVED !

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Happy (?) Thought "BACK TO TH" MOITATE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUSTER JUST DASHED

OUT WITH HIS LOWER

LIP HANGING LIKE AN

OPEN SUITCASE AND

SAID HE DIDN'T

A FISH FRY!

WANT BREAKFAST!

THAT'S AS PECULIAR

AS A CAT SNUBBING

MAJOR HOOPLE

THAT OUGHT TO

BREAK THE FEVER

YOU PATIENTS HAVE

BEEN RUNNING!

NOW YOU CAN GO

OVERCOATS

INSTEAD OF

ORCHIDS!

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SHOPPING FOR USED



By J. R. WILLIAM!

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's an inveterate golfer!"

OUT OUR WAY

TOO YOUNG FER TH' SPANISH WAR TOO MANY KIDS BUT YOU GET YOUR BOARD, CLOTHES AND KNOW. EVERYTHING FREE AND TH'ZI BUCKS IS CLEAR! AND MAYBE NEVER SEE A BATTLE! WHUT FER TH' LAST ONE AN' TOO OLD FER THIS ONE -- HIS OPINION SHOULD BE GOOD! DO I HAVE AT THE END OF TH' MONTH! NOTHIN' BUT WELL, HE'S GOT TO TALK SOMEBODY INTO FIGHTIN' TO RETAIN HIS STATE OF MISERY

COME ON! COME ON! FIGHT TH' WAR WHEN YOU GIT THERE! WHAT YA WANT ROOM

New Traffic Death Toll In 1941 Looms

AUSTIN, Oct. 10 (AP)-Studying a mounting traffic toll for the first nine months of the year, State Police director Homer Garrison, Jr. today said Texas motorists set a record in 1941—a record for killing more people than they've ever kill-

"Each month has shown a steady increase in the number of deaths over last year," Garrison observed. "In August the increase amounted to 11 per cent. The count for Sepper is not yet complete, but aldy there is an increase over Sepember of last year. The complete otal for nine months is likely to show an overall gain of as much as 13 per cent.

"Mathematically, this rate of pro-"Mathematically, this rate of progression would result at the year's and in an increase of 20 per cent. That would mean 2,100 deaths, or approximately 50 more than 2,048 deaths, which set an all-tune record in bloody 1937."

The hog is a natural enemy of

often in the search for some thing new we forget that the old-tashioned dishes have a flavor which list can't be beaten.

Try serving baked beans this new

with tomatoes. And what baked beans are to the pocket -a very inexpensive dish! ed pickles and mayonnais the left-over ones and make sand-iches on whole wheat bread for

porrow's lunch. BOSTON BAKED BEANS WITH

TOMATOES (Eight servings) Two pounds pea beans, 1 pound

alt pork, 1 clove garlic, 14 cups strained tomatoes and juice, 2 large onions, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1½ cups brown sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ on dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoor baking powder.
Cover beans with cold water and

let stand over night. Drain and cover with cold water. Let come to point. Add soda. Boil half hour. Skim off scum. Blanch with water, Fill three-quart casserole one-half full of beans. Add half the alt pork. Add remaining beans and pork. Put sugar, salt, paprika and umps disappear and add a little of juice. After blending, (300 degrees F.) for four hours. snow flies, take along a hot dish of low. drumsticks.

MOCK DRUMSTICKS

(Six servings) nds thin veal steak, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 tablespoon chestershire sauce, 1-egg, toothpicks, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon you wish) is an excellent way to use pater, 5 tablespoons butter, 1 teaalt, 4 tablespoons cooking fat or up the corn left over from yester-

day's dinner. butter, 1 cup top milk. Wash veal, remove skin and bone. Cut into six pieces about 3x4 inches each. Grind meaty trimmings and which you can use the remainder of ombine with crumbs, seasonings and egg to make a dressing. Place a n of dressing on each piece of veal. Fold over dressing and fasten with a toothpick. Roll in mixture of flour and salt. Brown in fat and place in casserole. Add milk, cover, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about hour or until tender.

MILK IN MENU

Balancer!"

SAFETY



For autumn picnicking-hot moel: drumsticks, cold potato salad.

spoon salt.

bles which are so cheap to buy and

DRESSING

(Six servings)

Three cups turnips, diced, boiling

Place boiling water in saucepar

and drop turnips into water; cover;

boil gently for 15 to 20 minutes or

until tender. Drain and add butter

and salt. Serve with green pepper

GREEN PEPPER DRESSING

(Six servings)

hopped; 4 tablespoons water.

over turnips and serve.

Two tablespoons butter, 1 table-

Melt butter and add flour; add

top milk and cook in saucepan for

USING LEFTOVERS

rees F') for 15 to 20 minutes."

flour, % cup milk, % cup

add all the liquid you can force it's important to find pleasant ways, add to meat mixture. Shape through a sieve. Place one onion on to include it in each day's menu. For greased medium-sized loaf pan and each side of the meat. Insert the each child, try to get at least 1½ bake in moderate oven (350 degrees piece of garlic with a toothpick so pints a day and a quart if possible; F.) for 1 hour and 15 minutes or removed before serving. for each adult a pint or more, and until well done throughout and t can be removed before serving. for each adult a pint or more, and until well done throughout cover and bake in a moderate oven for pregnant or nursing mothers, nicely browned on the outside. 300 degrees F.) for four hours. a full quart, That's the health de-For a last picnic fling before the fense rule every housewife must fol-ways to "pep-up" the root vegeta-

Try adding orange juice to your so necessary in our diet from a nuegg nog recipe. This insures the tritional standpoint children's getting their egg, milk TURNIPS WITH GREEN PEPPER and citrus fruit all in one drink. Cream soups make a delicious main dish for luncheon and corn chowder (made with evaporated milk if

Speaking of left-overs-here's a recipe for pork and veal loaf in Sunday's roast.

PORK AND VEAL LOAF

(Six servings) One-half pound ground veal, pound ground pork (2 cups), 34 cup cracker crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, teaspoon pepper, 1½ teaspoons sage, grated onion, 1 cup green pepper, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 tablespoon butter, melted.

Mix meat, cracker crumbs, salt,

pepper, and sage together lightly. 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Cook Beat egg, milk, and butter together; onion and pepper in water for 5

There's usually a little cooked bacon left over. Lucy Maltby, noted creator of thrifty recipes, suggests ising that bacon for breakfast rolls. Make a baking powder biscuit dough from the recipe given on the prepared mixture box," she says **Buy Defense Stamps With** Roll to 1/2 inch thickness, Spread What You Save with butter and about 1/2 cup chop-FOR INFORMATION CALL 871 PAMPA BUS TERMINA thick. Bake in a hot oven (425 de-

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family and also help keep them spices. Beat butter until creamy; chopped onlon, ½ cup chopped parshealthy. In fact, its a good rule to get a little onlon in almost every light and fiuffy. Add egg; beat well ley, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon get a little onlon in almost every light and fiuffy. Add egg; beat well ley, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon gish wou can to increase the flavor and add raisine. Add figure spoons butter, ½ cup water.

GLATED ONTONS

GLATED ONTONS

(Six servings)

Pour into two-quiare greased pan. Dot with butter. Repeat, having care.

3 tablespoons sugar. Cook onions in boiling water for about 25 minutes or until partially cooked. Drain and dry on paper towels or cheese cloth. Melt butter, add sugar and onlons. Cook over low neat, shaking at intervals to keep onions from sticking. Serve hot

Try serving orange custard for dessert. Be SURE it is very cold it to be almost as popular as ice ream with the children. Here again we have a healthy combination of

ORANGE CUSTARD

(Six servings) Two cups milk, 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 1/8 teaspoon salt, 3 table-spoons sugar, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 2 oranges peeled and cut into sections, ½ cup heavy cream, whip-

Scald milk. Combine eggs, salt and sugar, gradually stir in hot milk, return to double boiler and cook over hot water 5 minutes or until the mixture coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Add orange juice; cool uickly. Place one-half of the orange sections in six custard cups, dividing oranges. Garnish with the remaining orange sections. Chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream. This is a delicious dessert and espe-cially good for invalids and chil-

ROAST STUFFING

For Sunday dinner, pork roast makes a satisfying meat to serve Prepare it with an apple and raisin stuffing to serve the old stand-by of pork and applesauce in a nev

BONED PORK SHOULDER WITH APPLE AND RAISIN STUFFING (Serves 8 to 10)

Four pounds pork shoulder, boned cups applesauce, 2 cups steamed raisins, 1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup parsley.

In purchasing pork shoulder, have the butcher cut a pocket in it. Fill with dressing made of the above ingredients which have been thoroughly mixed. Sew pocket together on all sides under broiler. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for two hours.

We are giving you a recipe for apple butter spice cake which we found delicious. During October when so many different varieties of apples are on the market, it them many times in our week'

APPLE BUTTER SPICE CAKE

(Eight to 10 servings) Two cups cake flour, sifted; baking soda, ¼ teaspoor salt, 1/2 teaspoon alispice, 1 teaped crisp cooked bacon. Roll up salt, ½ teaspoon allspice, 1 tea-firmly and cut slices about one inch spoon cinnamon, ¼ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg (unbeaten), 1 cup raisins, 1% cups apple butter. Sift together flour, soda Glazed onions will please the

and half of apple butter. Beat well

ever delicious but simple food is

preferred, will make her very wel-

BELGIAN CARROTS

(Six servings)

the tea table.

come to our readers.

into two-quare greased pan. Dot with butter. Repeat, having car-Three cups medium-sized silver- Bake about 70 minutes in moderate rots for the top layer. Pour water skinned onions, 4 tablespoons butter, oven (350 degrees F.). When cool, over carrots. Cover and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) for about one hour. Serve at cover with apple butter icing.

APPLE BUTTER ICING Two tablespoons butter, 2 cups Did you know that honey is a powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons apple very easily digested sugar and that butter, 1 cup walnut meats, broken. Cream butter, add half of sugar it can be used in many recipes in

and spread on cake. Cover with nut-HONEY. APPLE CRISP

Four cups sliced apples, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ GLASS FOR COOKING The defense program puts a priority on many metals customarily cup honey, ½ cup flour, ¼ cup a few years ago when the Departused for cooking utensils. But there brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ ment of Agriculture sponsored a used for cooking utensils. But there are other kinds of pots and pans cup butter, 1/4 cup walnut meats (if nationwide effort to use up surplus and kettles for the American rousedesired). Spread sliced apples in a casserole

wife. Among the most practical is Science has been working for years perfecting a glass which will stand not only oven heat, but also the direct heat of the top of a gas, electric, or old-fashioned range. One crumbs even over apples and bake of the most recent utensils of glass is a teapot. It can sit right on top (375 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes of the stoye and then be taken in to or until apples are tender and crust

Lucy Malthy, noted creator of right in casserole. Plain cream or whipped cream with a dash of cin-American recipes, has worked on namon sprinkled on top is delicithis series of typically American ous served with this dessert. dishes which can be cooked in glass Miss Maltby's book, "It's Fun to Cook," her years of teaching and her thousands of recipes used wher-Taxes on motor trucks will total \$475,000,000 in 1941, according to

> There are 21 islands in the Haaiian archipelago, of which eight

ed from trucks in 1931.

than double the \$23.1.730,000 collect-

Roads Made From Cotton Planned

ATLANTA, Oct. 10 (AP)-Roads made partly from cotton unrolled from a giant spool may help untan-gle one of the south's knottiest agton surplus.

Scientists are at work developing a tough, wear-resisting fibre net-ting made of cotton and fabricated periments are under way that would place of sugar? Try using it in this have roads held together with good old-fashioned molasses, with farm waste, and treated with

Cotton roads popped into the news stocks of low-grade cotton. A coarse netting of cotton was unrolled from Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice a big spool at the rear of a truck

tories, molasses was first applied to roads in India. Molasses and water were laid on a layer of stone chips Molasses has been tested on roads is crisply browned. Serve warm in New Jersey by the United States

The versatile soybean has also found its way into road building. Used as a substitute for tar and as phalt in treating earth roads, soybean oil serves to bind soil particles together, waterproofing the road surface and resisting freezing and

Number of newspapers in Germany decreased 23 per cent during the first two years of Nazi rule.

Troops En Rouie Home From Bowle

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 10 (AP)-A teady stream of Camp Bowle sol-iters moved homeward today on aft-

er maneuver furlou The departures started yesterday after the 36th division, observing organization day, formed by regiments and faced west at 11 a. m. tribute to fallen comrades of the

Major Carl E. Nesbitt, former ad-utant general of Texas, was the first officer of the 36th to be affected by the new age regulations. He was transferred to non-combat duty and ordered to the adjutant general's office in Washington.

Within two years, the phonograph industry quadrupled the value of its output, according to the census. Between 1937 and 1939, the value of phonographs and accessories man factured in U. S. factories rose from \$15,493,000 to \$48,900,000. Biggest gain was in phonographs for electrical reproduction of records, nachines being produced to a value of more than \$19,000,000 while the manufacturers of disc records rose in value from \$4,755,000 to \$15,980.

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